

On the Inside

- Second-Rate Education — An Editorial ... Page 2
SUI Can Aid Bombed Cities ... Page 5
Sub-State Tournament ... Page 6

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, March 18, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 139



The Weather

Snow possibly mixed with some sleet or freezing rain. Warmer tonight. High today 28-32; low, 15-25. High Saturday, 35; low, 19.



(AP Wirephoto)

Iron Cavalry Is Mount for Infantrymen

LOADING UP WITH FIGHTING GI's, a First Cavalry tank took on the appearance of a crowded bus. The soldiers were getting aboard for a ride across the Hongcheon river near the former Red supply center of Hongcheon. Allied troops were battling increased Red opposition Saturday on the same central Korean front.

See Truman Creating New Stabilization Board

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Truman may soon create a new 18-man wage stabilization board on which labor and management probably would agree to serve despite their inability to agree on its powers.

Big Four Deputies Remain Deadlocked After 12th Session

(From the Wire Services)

PARIS — The three Western deputies bluntly told Andrei Gromyko at the windup of the second week of conferences Saturday that they want a Big Four foreign ministers meeting — but not at any price.

A French spokesman said the Soviet deputy foreign minister, Philip Jessup of the United States, Ernest Davies of Britain and Alexandre Parodi of France had a rather bad session, with each side repeating a lot of "known arguments."

With Hands Tied Parodi was quoted as telling Gromyko the West will not go to a Big Four meeting "with its hands tied."

"We are not in Prague," he said. "This is not the way to negotiate."

But the Western deputies extracted no concessions from Gromyko.

Unleash New War Gromyko charged the Western powers are "deliberately preparing to unleash a new war" against the East.

He monopolized the meeting with the three Western deputies seeking an agenda for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting and opened a bitter propaganda campaign against the West.

He made clear the Soviet Union's major objective — to get the West to stop its plans for rearming Germany.

The East-West deadlock remained unbroken when the 12th session of the conference adjourned until Monday afternoon.

Panacea Script Contest Opens

Students interested in entering the script-writing contest for next year's Panacea production are asked to contact the Office of Student Affairs by Wednesday.

Any student may write the script, lyrics, or music. He may write all three or any combination of the three. The Panacea committee has requested that these be submitted, either in a complete form or in detailed outline, by May 19.

This will be the first year that writers have been asked to have their materials in before the summer vacation. The reason for this is to allow for a longer discussion period of the script, Ed Diekmann, EA, Ottumwa, spokesman for the committee, said.

In the past the Panacea committee had been forced to make revisions and adjustments in the script during the fall months when the show is produced.

Plans are also being discussed to form a permanent Panacea organization.

Although the University business office has not yet made figures available, it is certain that the 1952 production will start on a better financial basis than any previous Panacea show, Diekmann said.

Lively Week

It should be a lively week in the field of economic controls.

Labor leaders, an estimated 700 of them, are heading for Washington for rallies Tuesday and Wednesday at which they will demonstrate against high prices and attack the "inadequacy" of price controls.

Government price controllers haggled meantime over what percentage of "mark-up" to allow in food stores. The office of price stabilization (OPS) now expects to issue two retail orders and one wholesale food order within the next week.

New Mark-Ups OPS Director Michael V. Dillie has said that the new "mark-ups"—showing food sellers how much they can add to what they pay in determining what they charge—will roll back most food prices and roll forward only a few.

However, on most foods, a rolled back price would be free to rise again later if the farmer's price went up.

4 Months in 1950 Have Record Sales

Retail sales in Iowa City during the third quarter of 1950, amounted to \$8,658,000, Bob Gage, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce, said Friday.

This is an increase of 14.5 percent over the same period in 1949 and is the largest third quarter business ever recorded in the history of Iowa City merchandising, Gage said.

The Christmas quarters (October, November and December) in 1947, 1948 and 1949 are the only quarters in which a greater amount of business has been recorded.

Total sales for the first nine months of 1950 amounted to \$24,845,000, compared with \$23,063,000 in the same period in 1949. Iowa City handled 86.5 percent of all business conducted in Johnson county during the third quarter of 1950. This is an increase of 0.2 percent over the same period of 1949.

Editor Charges Loss of Freedom

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)— A Kentucky editor told a Midwest newspaper gathering in Minneapolis Saturday that American newspapers have lost more freedom in the last five years than ever before.

James S. Pope, managing editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, made the remark in a speech before the Northwest News Executives' conference at the University of Minnesota.

Access to public records is going by default, he said. He explained that the American public and the newspapers have taken freedom of information and the first amendment to the constitution which protects it for granted.

Publications Ballot Recount Proves Original Correct

Ed Hunting, A2, Council Bluffs, unsuccessful candidate for the student board of publications, Saturday announced that a recount of the ballots revealed that there was no error in the original count.

Hunting had asked for the recount after he trailed Charles Reilly by only ten votes in the balloting, 838 to 828. In the recount, he asked that the ballots cast at Quadrangle, University hall, Currier hall, and Schaeffer hall be counted.

At the end of the count in these precincts, Hunting trailed by 12 votes. He praised the student council for its accuracy in the original count, and immediately phoned Reilly to congratulate him on the victory.

Tom Olson, A3, Red Oak, also had asked for a recount but later withdrew his request.

U.S. Looks Into Iran Oil Crisis

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP)— U.S. Assistant Secretary of State George C. McGhee arrived Saturday for a first-hand investigation of the international turmoil stirred up by the Iranian Majlis (parliament) vote to nationalize the huge British-operated oil fields in this country.

Some informed sources said McGhee's three-day visit may determine whether the U.S. will change its "hands off" policy in the bubbling Anglo-Iranian dispute, which threatens to upset the Western hold on Middle East oil resources.

McGhee's trip here was planned weeks ago as a routine visit on his return from an Asian diplomatic conference in Ceylon. But McGhee finds himself in the middle of a political crisis over the assassination of Premier Ali Razmara by a religious fanatic, who was connected with nationalist forces demanding the government take over the Anglo-Iranian Oil company.

Koo Will Give Palm Meditation

Prof. T. Z. Koo, head of SUI oriental studies department, will deliver the meditation at the Sunrise Palm Sunday service in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 7 a.m. today.

Merle Frey, G, Monmouth, Ill., will give the prelude reading and the benediction. The service is sponsored by the Student Christian council. Everyone is invited to attend.

After the service, breakfast will be served in the First Methodist church, Dubuque and Jefferson streets.

Tickets Still Available For 'John Loves Mary'

A few tickets are still available for "John Loves Mary" now playing at University theater. Tickets may be obtained at the theater box-office, room 8-A, Schaeffer hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students may obtain tickets on presenting their ID cards.

ARMY WINDS-UP SHOPPING

WASHINGTON (AP)— The army ended Saturday a store-to-store shopping tour to buy clothing and other equipment it couldn't get quickly from regular sources.

Some congress members said 'criminal overlords' were getting by with filing very general statements of income and expenses, without the details required from average persons, Snyder said that isn't so.

Officials replied that the treasury has been conducting an intensive investigation of underworld tax matters for three years. Saturday they told newsmen that this inquiry will explode shortly in a shower of tax claims. In many cases criminal gangsters will be

Will Track Down Big Income Tax Dodgers

filed. Snyder, also, challenged congress to tell the world about the confidential tax information of gamblers and racketeers.

Snyder said in a statement that the treasury and its revenue bureau are prevented by law from doing this. But he noted that these restrictions do not apply to executive sessions of congressional committees.

Congressional investigations are planned to handle income tax fraud cases. Snyder said the treasury will give its fullest cooperation.

First of Many

These sources said that criminal charges filed this week against Ralph Capone, brother of the late Chicago hoodlum, Al Capone, merely spotlighted him as the first of many nationally known names to be inscribed on tax cases.

At the same time, Snyder announced that the bureau's confidential records on the suspected tax dodgers will be laid open for inspection by house and senate committees which can make them public if they see fit.

SUI Opposed To Speeded-Up Class Program

President Virgil M. Hancher said Saturday SUI is opposed to forcing students to take "hurry up" academic courses unless the national mobilization program is speeded up.

Hancher's statement supported the stand taken by the American Council of Education. That group, scheduled to meet in Washington Monday, recently took a poll of 205 colleges and universities on the question of a speeded up college program.

55 Percent Opposed The poll showed that 55 percent of the group opposed the speed up and only 7 percent were in favor of it. Most of the opposing group said it was not only educationally bad for the student but harmful to the colleges.

The remaining 38 percent of the group suggested various changes which would permit some students to hurry through if they desired.

Among the changes suggested were new summer terms, longer or more intensive summer sessions, and use of achievement tests to permit highly qualified students to advance more rapidly than others.

Not War Time Basis Hancher said the present mobilization program is not geared on a war time basis. "We are mobilized on the basis of a ten year period of unrest," he said. "As long as we are on that basis I see no need for the colleges and universities to speed up their programs."

According to the council's survey, nearly all the colleges and universities voiced a willingness to cooperate in any way if a world war breaks out.

SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis left Iowa City Saturday to represent the university at the Washington conference.

Where Reds Turn and Fight

WHERE RED REINFORCED DEFENSES BEGIN, marked by open arrows, along a 30-mile wide sector south of the 38th parallel in Korea. Allied operations were cloaked in a heavy censorship-caused blackout, but black arrows indicate sectors where heaviest action has been reported.

If the weatherman will only be considerate and hold off the worst of this storm for a couple of days, the street department may get the city's side streets cleared up, Willard Irvin, street commissioner, said Saturday.

Eisenhower Denies Political Possibilities

PARIS (AP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower denied Saturday that President Truman ever "mentioned to him any political possibilities of 1952."

The statement, issued through an official spokesman, was in response to inquiries about a story by Merrill Mueller, NBC commentator, saying "President Truman made a deal with General Eisenhower to make like available for the presidential campaign of 1952."

The story was written for Quill, a magazine published by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, and was released in Miami, Fla., by John T. Bills, managing editor of Quill.

Mueller said he had a private talk in Denver last December with Eisenhower, and quoted the President as saying the general would be recalled from Europe in the mid-summer of 1952 to make available for the nomination for president.

World Situation at a Glance

PEIPING — Chinese Red radio says American troops in Korea were using poison gas. Make no mention of when gas was used, or in what sector.

KOREAN FRONT — UN forces push to within 15 miles of 38th parallel. Censorship blacks out most of news on offensive. General MacArthur makes second visit to front in 10 days. UN commanders feel diplomats at Lake Success have first important chance to negotiate peace since Red China intervened last October.

WASHINGTON — UN countries opposed to deep strikes into North Korea were reported willing to allow General MacArthur to establish a strategic defense line just north of the 38th parallel, if necessary.

HONG KONG — A British diplomat just back from Peiping says he heard nothing about rumors that Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-Tung is ill.

BERLIN — Russians clamp down moving of Western military trains across the Soviet zone in a curb that threatens a new flare-up of the Berlin cold war.

LONDON — Great Britain has started to build its first atomic bomb and may test it within a few months on the Nevada desert, informed sources report.

Bids to Be Accepted Monday for Street Resurfacing Project

Bids will be accepted at 2 p.m. Monday for an estimated \$58,356 asphalt resurfacing program for Iowa City streets.

Public hearing for the proposed resurfacing project will be Monday evening during the city council meeting. The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of city hall.

Streets included in the program are Prentiss from Dubuque to Clinton; Dubuque from Burlington to Des Moines; Jefferson from Van Buren to Evans, and Davenport from Clinton to Capitol.

Also included in the project are Sheridan avenue from Summit street to Seventh avenue; Bloomington street from Gilbert to Dodge street; Garden street from Muscatine avenue to B street, and Iowa avenue from Gilbert street to Muscatine avenue.

Other business to come before the city council Monday night will include nominating petitions for the March 26 municipal election.

Peron's Followers To Run La Prensa

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA (AP)— A nine-man congressional committee to take over affairs of the strikebound independent newspaper La Prensa is expected to be completed Monday.

Three members from the all-Peronista senate have already been named. The appointment of six deputies — five followers of President Juan D. Peron and one radical — is to follow.

The seizure of the multi-million dollar newspaper was authorized in a resolution adopted in a special session of congress Friday night.

The resolution gives the committee full power to keep silenced the paper which was President Peron's strongest domestic critic. La Prensa has been closed for 51 days by a boycott of the government backed news vendors and a sympathy strike called by the printers union.

Censorship Blacks Out News From Fighting Fronts, Tokyo

This Weather!

Now It Rains, With Sleet Forecasted

Iowa City received .54 inches of rainfall by 12:30 a.m. today and the weatherman predicted that the freezing rain would turn to snow early this morning.

Rain and sleet fell intermittently late Saturday afternoon and evening making it tough on pedestrians as well as motorists.

Some of the history-making snow of the past week began thawing Saturday afternoon when the temperature climbed to 35. The thunderstorms of Saturday evening also helped reduce the amount of snow remaining here.

Iowa City is still in the process of clearing snow from the streets. Most streets in the business district were in good condition after the street department crew of 20 men put in 40 hours of work Wednesday and Thursday on the removal job.

If the weatherman will only be considerate and hold off the worst of this storm for a couple of days, the street department may get the city's side streets cleared up, Willard Irvin, street commissioner, said Saturday.

Chief Censor Bans Newsmen From Staff

(From the Wire Services)

TOKYO (SUNDAY) — Rigid new censorship regulations almost blacked out spot news today from the Korean war.

The censorship, at Eighth army headquarters in Korea and again at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo, was demonstrated in a front dispatch from United Press correspondent Gene Symonds:

"There was virtually no contact on the east central front today. (Rest of story censored.)"

Another dispatch said: "American and South Korean patrols Saturday probed vigorously north of the Han river all along the western front. (Remainder of story censored.)"

MacArthur headquarters censors deleted copy from one story based on the official Eighth army briefing and passed by Eighth army security censors.

Censors who are handling the Tokyo end of the new "double censorship" explained their job

Student Council Lauds Hancher's Budget Stand

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher was cited Saturday for "most commendable action of presenting budget recommendations before the state legislature" by Jack Whitesell, student council president.

"Our parents, the alumni, the citizens of Iowa are indebted to you for your strong sense of duty and obligation to the cause you serve," Whitesell wrote Mr. Hancher.

Interest Served The immediate interest of all persons who comprise the University community at this time has been served, Whitesell declared.

Mr. Hancher asked that \$81,053,000 be appropriated for SUI for each of the next two years. Wednesday the appropriations committee of the Iowa senate recommended an operating budget of only \$57-million for each of those years.

Whitesell told The Daily Iowan Saturday it is regrettable that appropriations seemingly cannot be sufficient for the needs of a state university.

Further Effort "President Hancher made effort to further the interests of our university and of our state," Whitesell said.

"It will be difficult for the legislature to win the support of the students, or the people of state when inadequate appropriations are continually forthcoming" the student council president explained.

"A state is advanced," said Whitesell, "only to the extent of the quality of its educational institutions."

Costello Faces Two Charges; O'Dwyer To Testify Monday

NEW YORK (AP)— A double threat of contempt and perjury charges Saturday hit underworld mogul Frank Costello, who twice this week refused to talk to senate crime investigators.

Committee Counsel Rudolph Halley said that transcripts of testimony, given by Costello before he balked at continuing, were being turned over to the U.S. attorney here for possible perjury action.

Asks Senate In Washington, members of Sen. Estes Kefauver's (D-Tenn.) committee voted unanimously to ask the senate to cite Costello and two other tight-lipped underworld figures for contempt.

The others were Joe Adoinis, described by the committee as a crime-syndicate lieutenant of Costello's, and big-time gambler Frank Erickson, now serving a prison term.

At the same time, a committee-appointed physician Saturday decided Costello was physically able to testify for "a couple of hours each day" without suffering any harm.

The gambler and ex-bootlegger, who grudgingly answered questions during two early rounds of questioning, thereafter defied further quizzing on grounds he is ill.

Star Witness The star witness on tap for Monday is former Mayor William O'Dwyer, now ambassador to Mexico, who flew in yesterday to appear voluntarily as a witness.

"I'm very hopeful," Halley said, "that Mr. O'Dwyer will take a firm position in describing the links between Costello, Costello's henchmen and Tammany Hall."

Tammany Hall is Manhattan's historic Democratic organization.



(AP Wirephoto)

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Mt. Vernon Boy Given Annapolis Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Talle (R-Iowa) has appointed Richard William Rennie, Mt. Vernon, to Annapolis Naval academy.

As alternates he named Richard E. Merkel, Oxford Junction; Dale Finley Crosier, Cedar Rapids and Robert L. Fischer, Dubuque.

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A of a Beating

ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, KOREA (DELAYED BY CENSOR) (AP) — Two unidentified planes, in the first enemy air action on this front, today bombed and strafed a slope where only Communist troops were located.

The hill was under American attack north of Hongcheon when the planes came over.

"The Communists must have given the Communists a hell of a beating," an American intelligence officer said.

is to catch things that may have "slipped through" at Eighth army.

Before Clampdown

Before the security clampdown, Associated Press Correspondent Leif Erickson reported from Eighth army headquarters that four Chinese armies (corps) were getting set along ridge-lines and high points southwest and southeast of Chunchon. That important Red base is eight miles south of parallel 38.

Four more Red corps were in reserve to the north.

Normally the Chinese corps number 30,000 to 40,000 men.

It was possible, however, that the Reds would clear out completely from all positions south of the 38th parallel.

Col. Escher C. Bukhart, chief Tokyo censor, has banned officers with newspaper experience from his staff.

Doesn't Want Newsmen "I don't want newsmen because I want combat experienced officers," he said. "There are few PIOs with combat experience. I prefer battalion commanders of infantry, artillery, armor or engineers — anything in combat."

MacArthur's headquarters posted a new "operational criteria for the press advisory division and the press" sharply curtailing reporting of combat activities.

The new regulations prohibited any news that might furnish information to the enemy, or injure Allied morale, and specified that datelines of stories emanating from Korea will be used only as "somewhere in Korea."

President Observes Wearin' o' the Green

KEY WEST, FLA. (AP)— President Truman observed the wearin' of the green on this St. Patrick's day.

Mr. Truman, himself an honorary member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, appeared on the beach wearing flashy Kelly green swim trunks.

He spent about two hours on the beach after working for more than three hours on a new batch of official documents flown in from Washington.

The President also got a firsthand report on the Korean war and the international situation from retired Rear Adm. Sidney Souers, his special consultant on intelligence matters. Souers arrived by plane late Friday.

The Daily Iowan

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GI's Fight Well - But 'Is This War Really Necessary?'

WITH THE U.S. SEVENTH INFANTRY DIVISION IN KOREA — The American infantryman in Korea, though probably the best-equipped and best-cared-for soldier in history, is fighting under tremendous handicap.

He does not understand why he is fighting. And he cannot look forward confidently to a military victory. That is not to say that morale is bad. It is, perhaps, the highest since the Eighth army routed the North Korean forces last fall.

Neither is it to say that the fighting caliber of the GI is below par. In combat — even without armor and heavy supporting weapons — he has proved time and again that he is superior to the enemy.

The American soldier is fighting courageously, but he keeps asking himself, "is this war really necessary?" In previous wars, Americans were convinced they were fighting for something worthwhile. But that was all-out wars and the nation's full strength was mobilized behind the men at the front.

In Korea, the GI is fighting a "police action," and it really seems important enough to die for.

The average American here can see very little in Korea worth fighting for. Broad terms like "democracy against communism" are meaningless to him.

But the very nature of the conflict is, perhaps, the most important factor. Men fight hard when there is an end in sight. In a war without an ultimate geographical objective, there is no end — no stopping point.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

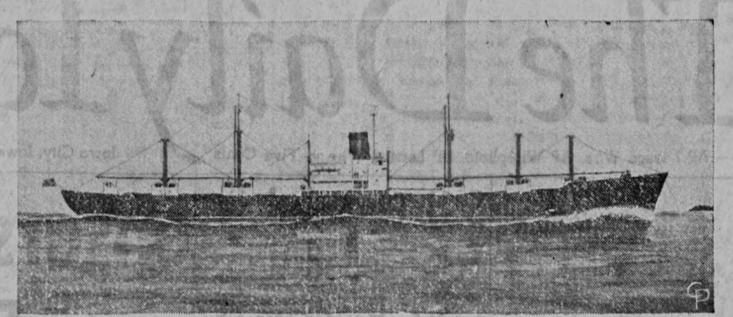
Two to None . . . T O T H E EDITOR:

We, two "friends" of the engineers, feel that the law scholar (?) George Pavlik has been unjust to the Mecca men. We would like to see the lawyers include in their curriculum such a course as mechanics of fluids. The inclusion of the engineering law course just proves that the engineering students are widening their fields of study and gaining knowledge and understanding of their rivals, the lawyers.

We two members of the female sex, who certainly feel we are eligible to be Mecca queens too, given our choice would pick the engineer students to the law students two to none. We have it! We believe we are representative of all SUI coeds, so believing this we realize that SUI women would choose the engineers. Extreme gallantry possessed only by engineers, is the reason why the queens are escorted to the ball and not because the "would-be-abductors" are a threat to the safe arrival of the queen and attendants. The Mecca tradition has a long history at SUI which yearly adds color and beads to the campus. What do the lawyers offer?

Al Mueller,
Penny Penningroth,
Currier hall

New U.S. Ships to Outrun Snorkels



WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is going to build the fastest merchant marine in the world in an effort to outrun the speedy Russian snorkel submarines in the event of all-out war.

Fifty new cargo vessels capable of making 20 knots will be built at a cost of \$350-million. Contracts for the first 25 have been let by the U.S. maritime administration.

Carry Helicopter
They will be equipped with the most modern anti-aircraft weapons and will carry a helicopter to combat submarine attacks.

Construction of the ships will revolutionize the American merchant marine, for no cargo vessel ever has been built that will do 20 knots.

The marine administration had planned to construct 16 of the speedy vessels at cost of \$126-million, but congress increased the number to 50 at an additional \$224-million.

Controversy rages, however, over whether the ships will be able to outrun the Russian snorkel submarine.

Fast Enough

Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.) has said he was advised by the defense department that snorkel submarines can do 26 knots under-

water and 30 knots on the surface.

However, Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Texas) retorted that Vice-Adm. E.L. Cochrane, maritime administration chief, testified before the house appropriations committee that the 20-knot ship "will outrun any known submarine."

Thomas added that the navy has some snorkel submarines "and no one claims they will make more than 10 or 12 knots."

Be that as it may, the new ships will give the U.S. the fastest merchant fleet in the world, for there are few cargo ships in existence which can exceed 18 knots.

The new cargo ships, whose construction has been given top priority, will be known as "Mariner class vessels" will be approximately 12,000 tons, and will cost about \$8-million each.

During World War II, Liberty cargo vessels were built for \$1.7-million, while the speedier Victory ships cost \$2.5-million.

Less than Half

Most of the cargo vessels now making the run to Korea make 10 knots (in convoys this would be reduced to 7 1-2 knots) and take 45 days. The new ships are expected to cut the time to 19 days.

More tankers and troop carriers are also needed, but their construction is not considered as pressing as that of fast cargo vessels.

About 1,375 ocean-going vessels comprising more than 16-million deadweight tons are now in active service in the U.S. merchant fleet and there are in reserve in the mothball fleet, another 1,950 ships of some 19-million tons. About 1,550 of the reserve fleet are the slow-going Liberty ships.

The fleet in existence before Pearl Harbor consisted of approximately 1,200 vessels of 1-million tons.

Of the huge fleet now available for sea duty, there are 730 dry-cargo vessels in use and another 1,600 Liberties and some 100 Victories in reserve. The maritime administration activated 135 of the Victories from the mothball fleet for Korean service.

Speed Conscious

Congress is speed conscious as never before, and if the 50 Mariners pan out, still more appropriations will probably be voted for them.

Still vivid in American memory are the dark days of 1942 when U.S. merchant vessels were sunk by Nazi submarines like sitting ducks.

Congress doesn't want that to happen again.

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College Life

Illinois

Campus Drinking —

The Daily Illini, student newspaper at the University of Illinois, commented only briefly on the death of student Harold J. Colton, 21, who suffered a fatal head injury in a fight during a fraternity house party there.

Said the Daily Illini:

"An educational institution of this size should have stopped drinking practices prevalent on this campus long ago. . . . We do not want, nor believe it is wise, to regulate drinking among students. It is their life to live as they see fit as long as they conform to social rules. Drinking can be done outside student housing."

that such moves could cause more than 1,000 students to drop out of school . . .

Chancellor James P. Hart of the University of Texas, said, after the state legislature chopped his budget, that the university will be forced to dip into improvement funds to keep going . . .

At the University of Wisconsin, students have approached the problem of getting more money for their school by sponsoring a legislators' day. State bigwigs will tour the campus and eat in living units. Each legislator will have a student host.

Kansas

Another Truman —

There's another Truman coming along in politics. Martha Truman, a niece of the President, has been elected head of the Young Democrats at the University of Kansas. She is a law student from Grandview, Mo.

Minnesota

Michigan

NCAA

TV at the Gate —

Minnesota Athletic Director Ike Armstrong and newly-appointed Football Coach Wes Fesler told state legislators to keep their hands off a proposal to televise university athletic events. . . . They maintain that television would result in an attendance drop that could not be made up by advertising revenue.

89-Year-Old Gift Finally Delivered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A promise made in 1853 to Commodore Matthew C. Perry, USN, when he visited Okinawa on his famous mission to the Orient has been fulfilled.

Eija Saito, city editor of the newspaper Mainichi of Tokyo, recently gave a ceremonial dancing kimono to Frances Klein, on behalf of Keiso Higa of Japan, descendant of Okinawa chief Maeguku. Miss Klein is a Los Angeles descendant of Perry.

Perry met the chief when he stopped at Okinawa to persuade the islanders to trade with the western world. The commodore gave the chief his Bible as a token and was promised the ceremonial kimono.

Texas

Didn't Slip —

The third University of Texas student in 18 months leaped to his death from the university's main tower. . . . Three notes were found near the window from which he had jumped: "I am going to jump. Good idea. I didn't slip. I wasn't pushed. I jumped."

Kansas

Texas

Wisconsin

Budget Talk —

University of Kansas students protested to the state legislature last week, after the budget committee recommended a cut in the university's budget and a raise in the tuition fees. A student delegation told the budget committee

Brief Stops

A University of Wisconsin student complained of only a slight headache after a 20-foot, 10-pound branch fell 50 feet and hit his head . . . In Ann Arbor, Mich., taverns are aiding the University of Michigan in keeping under-aged students from beer drinking. The university supplies each tavern with a list of students over 21.

The University of Northwestern is celebrating its 10th birthday this year . . . The Daily Kansan, student paper at the University of Kansas, printed this reminder last week: Memo to football and basketball stars: Your income tax returns must be filed by March 15.

With the Finkling of a new Using university Finkbing clean the equipment children spring ar Father rolled for volente sand pile add a no ground. Plays stand at Finkbing working months. The m vised pl the Fink fic change the child social rel dren, and hours of their ch A sur milies to that 133 in the pay a mainten headed wife of student. Since families ship fee entered ground. Tentati for three playground morning take cha during e ground v through d Fifty-s ages of 2 enrolled.

DEFENSE STREAMLINING
WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense department soon will do a streamlining job on its administration, cutting down paper work and simplifying procedures but not abolishing any jobs.

Applications can be gotten from Janet Gutz, office of student affairs.

PALM SUNDAY MATINS sponsored by the Student Christian council 7 a.m. Sunday on the west approach of Old Capitol or in the senate chamber. T. Z. Kjo will lead the meditation.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the north lobby conference room of the Iowa Union to elect officers and discuss objectives for the coming semester. After-meeting supper will be in the Union cafeteria.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. Monday in the private dining room of the Iowa Union.

BOTANY SEMINAR will be 7:30 p.m. March 30 in pharmacy-botany building, room 514. Dr. B. E. Michel will speak on "the effect of indoleacetic acid upon growth and respiration of the kidney bean."

PI DELTA PHI, national French honorary fraternity initiation, 5:30 p.m., conference room 1, Iowa Union, Monday, followed by dinner on the sun porch at 6:30 p.m. M. Aspel will speak.

SPRING VACATION closing hours for ALL UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN are: Wednesday and Thursday, 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 12:30 a.m.; Sunday, 11 p.m. No special privileges, including senior privilege, are effective during this period.

COLLOQUIUM, 301 physics building, F. Villars, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on "electromagnetic properties of the deuteron."

CHARTER CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Phillip Morgan, 409 Brown street.

YMCA LUNCHEON series will be held at 12:30 Tuesday in the cafeteria alcove in the Iowa Union. Ralph Schloimg, YMCA executive secretary, will speak on the Brotherhood caravan.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic student center. The Rev. Robert J. Welch, Newman club chaplain, will speak on "The Meaning of Holy Week."

WESLEY PLAYERS will present "The Terrible Meek" by Charles Rann Kern Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Methodist church.

DEADLINE MONDAY for applications for positions in Independent Town Women council.

editorials

Why Second-Rate Education for Iowans?

There should be a lot of conscience-stricken Iowa legislators in a few years if we see a continuance of what appears at this time to be a complete disregard in the general assembly toward President Hancher's budget request for SUI.

Admittedly, the assembly should appraise with caution ANY request it receives for millions of dollars.

But what in the name of reason do the Iowa legislators want as proof of the university's needs? What must President Hancher show or tell them to make the legislators foresee the consequences of the university getting two or three million dollars less than the \$8,053,310 he is requesting?

We don't know. And we're afraid that if the legislators aren't convinced now they will never be—until they are one day suddenly forced to admit that the State University of Iowa is a second-rate institution.

And if that day ever comes—heaven forbid—members of the fifty-fourth general assembly will be the ones whose consciences should smart.

The legislators aren't to blame, some might say. They only reflect the wishes of the people and the people wouldn't want the tax necessary to provide the increased askings of the university.

We can't believe it! The State University of Iowa represents the state of Iowa in many respects all over the nation. The state of Iowa is known all over the nation as a wealthy state and it is the obligation of the state to provide EXCELLENT and TOP-FLIGHT education for its youth.

We can't believe the people of the state of Iowa are not willing to support their university!

We know that officials of other Big Ten universities have commented to President Hancher that they couldn't understand how SUI got along on the amount of money it has.

Such comments are compliments in one sense. But it also should be embarrassing to the state of Iowa for other states to know the president of its university has to operate on a shoestring budget.

Just what does the legislature have in mind? Are the members willing to see the university drop in its standing and ability to give the state the services it needs and its youth the education it deserves?

The need for education and enlightenment is preached at us everywhere we turn. Education! Education! Education! You need an education, everyone seems to say. Educate the people and the people will find the way, we hear so frequently.

We're told today that the threat of communism constitutes the greatest danger we've faced at any time in our history.

And we're also told that education enhances one's ability to discern the fallacies in any doctrine. We're told that education is one of our greatest weapons in fighting communism. We're told that the scientific and technological "know how" of which we hear so much (and which comes with educational opportunities) is our greatest asset in fighting the enemy in the field.

And YET, from all indications, President Hancher's request for the funds needed to keep SUI a top-flight educational institution is being ignored in the state legislature.

We hope that before it's too late the legislators realize the significance of their action in chopping down one of the most important institutions in this or any state.

How Iowa Got 3.8-Billion-Ton Snow

DES MOINES (AP) — Rest your aching back and listen to the story of how it happened all of that snow you had to shovel was dumped on your driveway this week.

What kind of a weather pattern caused the millions of tons of snow to tumble down on Iowa this week in Iowa's worst storm of the winter?

And why did it keep snowing and snowing and snowing? The Davenport weather bureau said it snowed there continuously for 96 hours. At Iowa City it snowed steadily for 94 or 95 hours. Charles City reported it kept snowing there for 86 hours.

It is interesting to note," says the weather bureau, "that the weather which preceded the year's biggest storm was very routine in appearance."

An outbreak of cold air moved across Iowa on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6-7. However, this did not cause any sensationally low temperatures. In the northwest, already covered with snow from an earlier storm, it fell to one below at Spencer. Just ahead of the arrival of the cold air, Burlington on Tuesday afternoon reported a balmy 70.

By Friday, a moderately intense low pressure area had moved into Utah. This came from the Pacific ocean.

(Most of our precipitation, strong winds and generally disagreeable weather come with these low pressure areas.)

"This low pressure area, however, was no stronger or different than many others which came at regular intervals all through the winter," the weather bureau reported.

By Saturday noon, this particular troublemaker had moved into southeastern Colorado. And moisture from the Gulf of Mexico had begun moving up over the shallow layer of cold air which lay over Iowa. Freezing rains changing to snow were general over all but northeastern Iowa.

The low pressure area by Sunday noon had become more intense and had moved into northeastern Arkansas. By that time another mass of very cold, dry air had begun moving down from Canada into the Dakotas and western Nebraska. Heavy snow was falling over much of Iowa on Sunday.

By early Monday morning the low had moved into Alabama and the cold air from Canada was moving into the Dakotas and had penetrated as far south as the Texas panhandle.

Then what shouldn't have happened to Iowa did happen. And it kept snowing all day Monday, weather bureau forecasts all to the contrary.

"Usually as soon as a low center passes east of Iowa," the weather bureau explained, "the precipitation it is causing will soon end and cold dry air will move in from the northwest. This is what was expected to happen Monday night and Tuesday."

It didn't. The low center, the weather bureau said, followed "a very erratic and highly unusual path."

Instead of continuing eastward, it split into two parts. One section moved down into Florida by early Tuesday morning. The other part moved "backwards" toward the northwest into Ohio and by noon Tuesday it had come back into Illinois.

As a result, instead of the snow ending and cold dry air coming down into Iowa, the snow persisted. Also, as the low became more intense over Illinois, it created winds reaching high velocity in Iowa. These resulted in considerable drifting Tuesday.

The low over Illinois also produced another "highly unusual result," the weather bureau said. It caused warm air from the central Atlantic coast region to move westward into northern Illinois and eastern Iowa.

As a result temperatures rose slightly and serious drifting in the northeast on Wednesday was prevented.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

| Monday, March 19, 1951 | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 8:00 a.m. | Morning Chapel |
| 8:15 a.m. | News |
| 8:30 a.m. | Communion in Modern Times |
| 9:25 a.m. | News |
| 9:35 a.m. | Baker's Dozen |
| 10:00 a.m. | The Bookshelf |
| 10:15 a.m. | Through the Looking Glass |
| 10:30 a.m. | Listen and Learn |
| 10:45 a.m. | Noveltime |
| 11:00 a.m. | News |
| 11:15 a.m. | The Music Box |
| 11:30 a.m. | Headlines in Chemistry |
| 11:45 a.m. | Guest Star |
| 12:00 noon | Rhythm Rambles |
| 1:30 p.m. | News |
| 12:45 p.m. | Meet Our Guest |
| 2:00 p.m. | KSUI SIGN ON |
| 2:15 p.m. | Musical Chats |
| 2:30 p.m. | News |
| 2:45 p.m. | Listen and Learn |
| 3:00 p.m. | Recent & Contemporary Music |
| 3:20 p.m. | News |
| 3:30 p.m. | Music in Marchtime |
| 4:00 p.m. | Masterworks from France |
| 4:30 p.m. | Top Time Melodies |
| 5:00 p.m. | Children's Hour |
| 5:15 p.m. | News |
| 5:30 p.m. | Sports Time |
| 6:00 p.m. | Dinner Hour |
| 6:30 p.m. | News |
| 7:00 p.m. | Ask the Scientists |
| 7:25 p.m. | Sub-State Basketball Finals |
| 10:00 p.m. | News |
| 10:15 p.m. | SIGN OFF |

For the Record

The reverse sounds like it was written by Mary Haworth in answer to "Confused of Pleasant Guleh;" it's called "Never Let the Sun Set On a Quarrel" and gets stickier as the record goes on.

Phil Harris has decided "The Thing" has "Oh, What a Face" and insists on describing it at great length. I couldn't care less. The other side is "Southern Fried Boogie," a dish only Harris fans could stomach.

If you're tired of listening to music on records, and releases like the latter two might tend to have that effect, RCA Victor has just the thing for those tired, "anzled ears of yours. By mailing them twenty-five cents you can have a record of backstage noises from Berlin's "Call me Madam" or another of the confusion prior to the recording of Fran Warren's "Stormy Weather." They're supposedly "drilling," "new," "different," and "loads of fun"—but you can hear the same kind of confusion, only in larger amounts, by listening to Spike Jones, and sometimes he's even funny.

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Former Student Engaged



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD A. SOISETH, DES MOINES, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Marcia, former SUI student, to Russell Benson Reynolds Jr., Des Moines. Miss Soiseth attended Drake university, Des Moines, and is affiliated with Pi Beta Epsilon, honorary speech fraternity, and Delta Zeta, social sorority. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reynolds, attended SUI, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity. He is now attending Drake university.

300 High School Music Students Attend Workshop

Three hundred music students from Iowa high schools attended the brass and woodwind workshop held in North Music hall all day Saturday.

Coming from 21 Iowa high schools, the brass and woodwind students made up the largest group to attend the SUI workshops for music students. This was the final of a series of three workshops, the first for string instrument students and the second for vocal students.

SUI graduate, H. D. Harmon, head of the music department at Moorhead State Teachers college, Moorhead, Minn., and Donald A. Lentz, director of bands at the University of Nebraska, were discussion leaders for the workshop.

Students at the workshop were from Anamosa, Victor, Iowa City (University High), Williamsburg, Tama, Davenport, De Witt, Centerville and Hampton.

Monticello, Iowa City, Creston, Monona, Burlington, Grinnell, Colwell, Chariton, Marengo, Washington, Marion and Center Point.

Sigma Phi Epsilon To Initiate Eight

Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, will initiate eight men into the active chapter today at the chapter house.

Initiates are Thomas Bright, A1, Springfield, Ill.; William Foster, A2, Newton; Garvis Houck, A2, Waterloo; Walter Ingram, E1, Iowa City; Phil Leff, A1, Iowa City, and S. Penfield Stewart, A1, Aurora, Ill.

Recently pledged were Richard Gleichman, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Dale Gordon, C3, Oskaloosa; Rollis Kappmeyer, A2, Oelwein; Boyd Nordmark, A3, Fort Dodge; Will Trocina, A2, Oelwein, and Willard Zuck, Fort Dodge.

Kappmeyer has been elected president of the pledge class and Trocina vice-president.

U-Hospitals Chaplain Radio Chapel Speaker

The Rev. W. W. Bentzinger, Protestant chaplain at University hospitals, will be WSUI Morning Chapel speaker March 19-24.

Morning Chapel is heard every day except Sunday over WSUI from 8 to 8:15 a.m.

The Rev. Mr. Bentzinger received his education at Iowa Wesleyan college and Northwestern university. He has been a minister for 22 years and has been in churches throughout southern Iowa.

As a representative of the Iowa Inter-church council, the Rev. Mr. Bentzinger has been one of the three chaplains at the University hospitals for a year and a half. He also conducts two Sunday evening services at Oakdale.

Baptist Students to Install Joyce Horton President

Joyce Horton, A3, Osage, will be installed as president of the Roger Williams Fellowship at 6 p.m. today in the Roger Williams house.

Lewis Lowe, C4, Chariton, retiring president, will be in charge of the installation. Other officers to be installed are Bob Turner, M1, Dunkerton, vice-president, and Frank Copeland, A2, North Liberty, secretary-treasurer.

Betty June Miller Engaged



ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN MADE of the engagement and approaching marriage of Betty June Miller, A2, Sioux City, to Bernard Brusseau, Elk Point, S.D. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Miller, Sioux City, Brusseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brusseau, Elk Point, S.D., is stationed with the navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training base. The wedding will take place March 25 in Jefferson, S.D.

50 Square Dancers From 5 Colleges To Attend 'Hoe-Down'

Over 50 square dancers from five colleges will attend SUI's Hick Hawk sponsored "College Hoe-down" Saturday.

Mickey Thomas, A3, Iowa City, co-chairman of the Hick Hawks committee in charge of the program, said the dancers, all members of college square dance clubs but not all students, will attend an afternoon session devoted to teaching square dance technique.

Discussions of national square dance clubs and festivals will highlight a dinner meeting in the Iowa Union.

Saturday's festivities will close with a "Rip 'n' Snort" dance in the women's gym, where the guests plus 24 Hick Hawks will stage a mass square dance. Each college will have its caller call three dances for the large group, music to be provided by the Hick Hawk orchestra.

The five colleges taking part are Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant; Iowa State, Ames; Marycrest college, Davenport; Upper Iowa university, Fayette, and Grinnell college, Grinnell.

Pinned

ENGAGED — Joy Linden, A4, Davenport, Alpha Chi Omega, and Harold Hamann, E4, Sunbury, Phi Kappa Alpha.

CHAINED — Patricia Horne, A2, Ottumwa, Delta Delta Delta, to Carl Hjalmski, A4, Ironwood, Mich., Phi Kappa Sigma.

CHAINED — Mary Woodard, A3, West Union, Alpha Chi Omega, to Robert Arndt, A4, La Grange, Ill., Phi Delta Theta.

ENGAGED — Marilyn Kane, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Robert Fitch, C4, Clinton, Phi Delta Theta.

ENGAGED — Donna Reid, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jack Jordan, A3, Des Moines, Alpha Tau Omega.

PINNED — Margaret Horner, A1, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Towner, C3, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

ENGAGED — JoAnn Gustafson, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Austin Turner, C3, Corning, Phi Delta Theta.

Chi Omega Sorority Lists Names of New Members, Officers

New members and officers of Chi Omega, social sorority, have been announced.

New members, initiated Friday evening, are Joan Vandehouten, A1, and Caryl Vandehouten, N1, both of Marengo, Ill.; Myrrha Conley, A1, Correctionville; Delores Schmetzler, N1, DeKalb, Ill.; Barbara Hann, A1, Greene; Margaret Ressler and Peggy Lee Madden, both A1, Des Moines; Shirley Jose, A2, Des Moines.

Martha Magee, A3, Burlington; Ann Thornberry, A4, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Lee, A1, West Des Moines; Ruth Kofoid, A3, West Branch; Greta Hawkins and Joyce Howard, both A1, Ottumwa, and Lavon Holets, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Officers of Chi Omega, installed Monday, are Margaret McRoberts, A4, Des Moines, president; Margaret Downs, A3, Ottumwa, vice-president; Jean Schultz, A3, Bartlett, Ill., secretary; Harriet Sutton, A2, Ottumwa, treasurer; Janet Jones, A3, Cedar Rapids, personnel; Margaret Lynch, A3, Des Moines, pledge trainer.

Caryl Vandehout, assistant pledge trainer; Ann Russell, A3, Newton, chapter correspondent; Joan Vandehouten, intramural chairman; Joy Wren, A2, Davenport, and Miss Schmetzler, social chairman; Winifred Wakefield, A2, Ames, social and civic chairman; Joan Fuller, A2, Centerville, vocations chairman; Miss Holets, song leader.

Miss Howard, assistant treasurer; Margaret Shaffer, C3, Thor, and Miss Lee, rushing chairmen; Miss Hawkins, assistant secretary; Helen Pittas, A3, Erie, Pa., alumnae contact chairman; Martina Runge, A2, Denison, house manager.

Miss Jose, historian; Miss Hann, bulletin board chairman; Miss Kofoid, judicial chairman, and Miss Magee, publicity.

Col. Hinman's Son Promoted to Commander

Announcement has been received here of the promotion to Commander of Lt. Comdr. Jack J. Hinman III, USN, son of retired Col. and Mrs. Jack J. Hinman Jr., 121 Melrose avenue.

Comdr. Hinman is weapons and target assignment officer on the staff of Vice Adm. T. L. Sprague, commander of the Pacific fleet airforce.

TRI DELTS TO MEET

The Iowa City alliance of Delta Delta Delta social sorority will hold its monthly business meeting 7:30 p.m., Monday in the home of Mrs. Ray Slavata, 424 N. Van Buren street. Coffee and dessert will be served preceding the business session.

YW Hospital Volunteers To Be Feted at Banquet

By MARTHA OVERHOLSER

A banquet to recognize the work of the YWCA University hospital volunteers will be held at 5:45 Monday in the River room of the Iowa Union.

In-coming chairmen of the volunteer committees will be announced at the banquet. W. B. Schoenbohm, director of the hospital school for severely handicapped children, will speak. Guests attending the banquet are Mrs. Chester Miller, out-going hospital program advisor, Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, in-coming advisor, and Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit, president of the YWCA advisory board.

Also attending as guests are Elizabeth Collins, occupational therapist at University hospitals, Donna Adcock, executive director of the Y, and Mrs. Leota Stagg, librarian at the hospital.

About 300 volunteers have been active this year in presenting Sunday worship services, entertainment, craft, and reading programs at general, children's and psychopathic hospitals, the hospital school and Oakdale sanatorium.

Worship services at the hospitals are conducted every Sunday morning at children's, the hospital school and general. The SUI women plan and present the music, prayers, and Bible readings in the wards.

Entertainment for the patients during the week is provided with movies, and special campus talent shows. At children's

the entertainers go to each ward with puppet shows, magicians, and SUI show excerpts. Every holiday, parties are given for the patients.

Craft work at the hospitals includes making bracelets, decorating for parties, painting pictures, and doing leather work.

Daily reading at children's and general and bedtime stories at the hospital school is another active program of the 'Y.'

Reservations for the banquet should be made today with Madge Irwin, A3, DeWitt, chairman of the hospital board or Donna Adcock, A3, Davenport, executive secretary.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO MEET

The Federated Business and Professional Women's club will have a dinner and business meeting at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Iowa Union. Mrs. Don Lewis will speak on the "City Manager Plan." Members may make reservations for the meeting by contacting Do-

Children Will Play

80 Finkbine Families Plan For Cooperative Playground

With snow still piled high about their barracks doors, at least 80 Finkbine park families have an eye on spring and the opening of a new cooperative playground for their children.

Using the area in Finkbine park already set aside by the university for a playground, the Finkbine park mothers plan to clean the park, add new pieces of equipment and supervise play of children from 2 1/2 to 6 during the spring and summer days.

Fathers of the 96 children enrolled for the playground have volunteered to clean and fix the sand piles, repair the fence and add a new gate about the playground.

Playground plans as they stand are the work of a dozen Finkbine mothers who have been working on the project for two months.

The mothers felt that a supervised playground was needed in the Finkbine area to reduce traffic dangers to small children, bring the children together in a happy social relationship with other children, and to give the mothers some hours of freedom, knowing that their children are safe.

A survey of 215 Finkbine families taken in January showed that 133 of them were interested in the project and agreed to pay a \$2 membership for its maintenance. The survey was headed by Mrs. Frederick Leach, wife of a Decatur Ill., graduate student.

Since the survey was taken, 80 families have paid the membership fee and 50 mothers have volunteered to supervise the playground.

Tentative plans have been made for three mothers to supervise the playground for two hours in the morning and afternoon. They will take charge of 20 to 25 children during each play period. The playground will be open from April through October, the mothers hope.

Fifty-seven children from the ages of 2 1/2 through 6 have been enrolled for the playground. Thir-

ty-nine children under 2 1/2 have also been enrolled but they will not be left at the playground unless they are accompanied by a responsible adult.

Two meetings will be held to complete the plans for the park. The first will be a general meeting for members and other interested Finkbine residents. At this meeting the entire plan will be discussed in detail.

At a following meeting for supervising mothers, a child care expert will address the mothers. Both meetings will be held as soon as the weather permits.

The Finkbine mothers hope for a successful playground to inspire the other housing areas to undertake similar projects for their children. Mrs. Leach said, "Anyone interested in the proposals for the playground is invited to call Mrs. Leach at 6210."

Seven Men Initiated By Theta Xi Fraternity

Seven men were initiated into the Theta Xi fraternity at an initiation breakfast Sunday morning in the chapter house.

The new members are: Richard A. Frvmire, A1; David L. Miller, A1; James O. Frazer, A1; all of Davenport; James E. McEleney, A1, Clinton; John W. Kirkpatrick, A2, Fort Dodge; Larry E. Houston, A2, Nevada, and John T. Carson, A1, Britt.

VAN ALLEN TO SPEAK

Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI physics department, will speak on "Military Rockets" at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday in the main dining room of Hotel Jefferson.

Senate Wives Give Preview of Easter Hats



SENATE WIVES PRESENTED A PREVIEW of their new Easter hats in the Capitol. Seated (from left) are Mrs. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., wife of the Missouri Democrat; Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Georgia Democrat; Mrs. Herman Welker, wife of Idaho Republican. Rear, Mrs. J. Allan Frear Jr., wife of Delaware Democrat; Mrs. Styles Bridges, wife of New Hampshire Republican, and Mrs. John L. Williams, wife of Republican from Delaware.

Regional Novels Portray Iowa Farm Life

By DARLENE CROUCH

Life on the farm implies routine daily chores to most people but numerous well-known American novelists have portrayed Iowa farm life as the subject in their romantic, regional novels.

The validity and impact of these novels is discussed by John T. Frederick, former SUI literature instructor, in the March issue of the Palimpsest, monthly publication of the State Historical society of Iowa.

Phil Stong's "State Fair," published in 1932, is one of the many books which Frederick lauds for its presentation of Iowa farm life and its role in history. Stong, an SUI graduate, is a native Iowan.

"The portrayal of the Iowa farm in fiction has shown a faithful response to the major currents in national literature," Frederick asserted, "and has attained levels of high achievement in each successive phase."

Despite the authentic por-

trayals of Iowa farm life, Frederick said, the unused and unrecognized opportunities in the field still exceed those which have been utilized.

Frederick stressed the lack of novels representing the relationship between farm and town in Iowa and the portrayal of success in farming as opposed to failure. "The writer can always find fresh terms for that ancient theme; man in relation to earth," Frederick concluded.



Hear DUKE ELLINGTON and his world famous orchestra APRIL 6

"The Duke" is coming to SUI. Don't miss this chance to hear some of the greatest modern jazz. Two concerts: 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday, March 26 at the Union Desk and Whets. Only \$1.25. Entertainment with the student's budget in mind... that's Central Party Committee entertainment.

Mail order tickets are being sold now, so don't wait. Avoid disappointment and get yours now. Address: Duke Ellington Concert, Iowa Union.

Nation's Top Job Requires Quite a Combination: Douglas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A recent United Press poll of state Democratic chairmen showed Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) a popular choice for president if Mr. Truman does not run again. In the following interview the senator says the job is too big for him and explains why.)

By JOHN L. CUTLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul H. Douglas, (D-Ill.) who feels he is not qualified to become president, said Saturday the White House is for a combination of Lincoln, Jefferson, Cleveland, two Roosevelts and Sandow the strong man.

In addition, he said, the man in the White House needs the patience of Job.

Douglas shrugged off his own qualifications after a nationwide United Press poll of Democratic state leaders showed him to be a popular choice if President Truman does not run in 1952.

The 59-year-old senator said he is not temperamentally suited; he worries too much; and probably wouldn't live a month under the great burdens and nervous strains involved.

He named a few Democrats and Republicans he considers better qualified.

On the Democratic side he proposed President Truman, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Sens. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee; and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan "who is coming up fast."

Some Republicans who would make a good president, he said, include Sens. Leverett Saltonstall and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, Irving M. Ives of New York, Wayne Morse of Oregon, George D. Aiken of Vermont, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the GOP nominee in 1944 and 1948.

"It is a many-sided responsibility," he said. "The President is responsible for all the internal affairs of the nation and its foreign policy; is the commander-in-chief of the armed forces, and, under the full employment law, is director of economic policies."

"In addition, he is the head of his political party and the social leader of his country."

"He must be able to make a decision on one problem and then turn to another and not worry about the first one," Douglas explained.

"It has been one of the great qualities of Roosevelt and Truman that they could make a decision and go to sleep and rest. I couldn't do that. I'm a worrier."

Asked for the qualities which would make a man fitted for the presidency, Douglas said he should be "a bold and popular leader like Theodore Roosevelt, a good administrator, a humane man with

an understanding of the less privileged, a military strategist, a diplomatic expert on foreign affairs, and a top-flight economist."

"He should have the brooding qualities of Lincoln, the philosophic depth of Jefferson, the sturdiness of Cleveland and the daring of Franklin D. Roosevelt," he added. "He needs the patience of Job and must have the physique of Sandow."

Republicans to Meet To Name Location Of 1952 Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican national committee has called a meeting for May 11 and 12 in Tulsa, Okla., to decide the site and date for the party's presidential nominating convention in 1952.

This six months earlier than usual, but Chairman Guy Gabrielson said it is necessary to arrange hotel accommodations far in advance this time.

A committee announced Saturday said six cities so far have indicated a desire to be hosts for the convention — Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

The Democrats have yet to do any preliminary planning for their convention. But Chairman E. Boyle Jr., and Gabrielson have been conferring on the prospect of sharing convention hall expenses if the two parties meet in the same city.

The conventions usually are held in late June or July. Philadelphia had both conventions in 1948 and Chicago in 1944. GOP officials have indicated a central location like Chicago might be picked for 1952 to save transportation facilities in the present emergency.

However, cities coming up with the largest offers to pay convention expenses probably will get the inside track.

The Tulsa meeting, Gabrielson said, will be a broad affair. He has invited party leaders of the middle and far west to meet there at the same time to discuss organization plans for the next campaign.

He said it will be similar to regional conferences held last year in Atlantic City, Salt Lake City, and Chicago.

Invited besides committee members are Republican governors, state chairmen and vice-chairmen, and representatives of the young and women's Republican clubs in states west of the Mississippi.

London Columnist Hints Ike to Run for President

LONDON (AP) — The gossip columnist of the Evening News says that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has told friends he plans to give up his job as supreme commander in 18 months, barring an emergency.

The columnist pointed out that 18 months would be the eve of a presidential election in the United States and that "as a general he could not run for the presidency" but "as a civilian he could please himself."

Free Again After Stretch as Prisoners of Reds



LOOKING HAGGARD, A GROUP OF UN SOLDIERS released by Chinese Communists after 17 days captivity rested at a medical clearing station in Korea. Two in left foreground are Pfc. Robert Duncan (left), Dayton, and Pfc. Joseph A. Collins, Selmer, N.C. The others are Australian army members.



A LIGHT WAS GIVEN BY Pfc. Joe Wright, Yuma, Ariz., to Pvt. Robert Nash, Rogersville, Ala., after their release by Chinese Reds in Korea. In the rear is Cpl. Paul Cramer of Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Education, Economics — Problems Face Philippines

The new Philippine democracy has two major problems to solve, the first economic and the second educational, Prof. Lauren A. Van Dyke, director of University high school, said Saturday.

In 40 years of occupation, the United States did virtually nothing to correct the problem of major landholders controlling all the land of the islands and vast unemployment of other Filipinos, Van Dyke told the American Association of University Women at its meeting in the Iowa Union, Union.

Van Dyke spent the 1949-50 school year in the Philippines observing the new public school system there and studying its methods. He also taught at the Santo Thomas university, which was founded in 1611.

Discussing the educational problems of the new country, Van Dyke said that the islanders were trying hard to establish a school system.

"They are sincere. They are spending one-third of their national budget for schools, but they just don't have the resources," he explained.

"The University of the Philippines has more of a struggle to secure funds from its legislature than some of the state universities in the United States," Van Dyke said.

"The schools have so many students and operate in such a limited space that some are operating on a 15 hour a day basis, with three shifts of students and teachers."

Van Dyke suggested two methods by which the United States could help the new democracy.

"They have tremendous resources. We need to provide them with the technical know-how in designing and building industries to suit their resources," he said.

The second method, Van Dyke pointed out, would be to provide capital loans on a business-like basis so that they

'Three Dimensional TV' A Russian Achievement

MOSCOW (AP) — The Leningrad Communications institute has announced it had successfully experimented with the first three dimensional television installation in the first tri-dimensional studio.

A Tass report said the inventors were now working to perfect stereoscopic television for general broadcasting.

The report said this type of television was most useful for observation of natural phenomena, especially astronomy.

Iran Warned Action Illegal

LONDON (AP) — The foreign office has made public its note to Iran warning that Iran cannot legally end the contract of the Anglo-Iranian Oil company by seizing the oil industry through nationalization.

The British note, handed to the Iran government by British Ambassador Sir Francis Shepherd, was firm but friendly. It said Britain learned of the nationalization move with "much concern" and could not be indifferent to a matter of international interest.

The note expressed conviction that discussions on the oil question "will take place on a fair and reasonable basis," drew Iran's urgent attention to terms of the contract and pointed to the Anglo-Iranian company's offer to reach a new agreement providing for 50-50 sharing of oil profits with Iran.

Fire Department to Begin Business Fire Inspection

The semi-annual fire inspection of all business houses in the residential districts will begin Monday, H.T. McNabb, assistant fire chief said Saturday.

McNabb said the inspection, conducted in the spring and fall of each year, would probably last about five weeks.

Student to Give Recital

Fred E. Dempster, G. Iowa City, will play selections from Debussy, Beethoven and other composers at a cello recital to be held Sunday, 3:30 p.m. in North Music hall.

Arthur Lambert, G. Iowa City, will accompany Dempster in "Sonata in C Major" by Haydn-Plattis; "Menuet" by Debussy; "Tocatta" by Frescobaldi - Cassado, and "Sonata in A Major, Opus 69" by Beethoven.

National, State Business Reach Top in 1950

State and national business activity, based on SUI's indicators, reached an all-time high at the end of 1950 according to an article in the March issue of the Iowa Business Digest.

Economists at the bureau of business and economic research expect the indicators to continue their upward climb, although figures for this year have not yet been computed.

The Iowa index was over 350 at year-end while the national index leveled off at 331 for the last three months of the year. Both indicators began at 100 in 1939, hovered near 210 during World War II and have soared since then.

Last year, the Iowa index climbed more than 6 per cent while its companion national index was up nearly 11 per cent, the digest shows.

All components used in making up the indicators reflected rises during the year. Construction contracts awarded led the parade with a 29 per cent jump. Bank debits in Iowa rose 11 per cent, department store sales in the state increased four per cent and Iowa manufacturing employment was up 1.2 per cent.

SUI Graduate Appointed By Department of Labor

Prof. John N. Thurber, of the Cornell university school of industrial and labor relations, has been appointed a senior editor of the office of publications of the bureau of labor statistics, U.S. department of labor.

Thurber was awarded the M.A. degree in history at SUI in 1929. He served here as graduate college delegate to the Iowa Union council, 1928-29 and was holder of a graduate college scholarship.

Vets' Administration Appoints Engineer For Hospital Here

Gail W. Marshall, engineer oficer at the Veterans' Administration hospital in Wilmington, Del., has been appointed engineer officer of the Veterans' hospital in Iowa City, the Veterans' administration announced Saturday.

Marshall is the first to be appointed to a key administrative post on the staff of the new hospital here. He will assume his new position about April 1.

He will be in charge of general maintenance at the hospital and chief overseer of the operation of all utilities.

Key administrative positions at the hospital are being filled by the promotion of experienced Veterans administration employees; all other positions, except doctors, dentists and nurses, will be filled through civil service.

The manager, assistant manager, a personnel officer and a supply officer will be appointed sometime this summer before the hospital is completed.

Veterans administration officials said the date for completion of the hospital has been changed from May 11 to Sept. 5. An additional two to three months will be necessary to install equipment and get the \$10-million hospital ready for opening.

Mixed Schools Doom Public Education

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Gov. James F. Byrnes said Saturday night South Carolina may be forced to "abandon the public school system" if it is ordered to permit Negro children to attend white schools.

Byrnes told the state education association he plans to ask all southern states to help South Carolina defend its segregation laws in a federal suit brought by a group of Negroes in Clarendon county.

He said he plans to ask 17 southern states and the District of Columbia where racial segregation is observed in public schools to file briefs in the suit to be heard by a federal tribunal next May.

Byrnes said the state will base its defense on a \$75-million program, now in the legislature, to provide equal but separate school facilities for Negroes. But he said the state will not provide non-segregated schools.

He said South Carolina "will not now nor for some years to come, mix white and colored children in our schools."

Sales taxes collected by the state jumped over eight per cent, reflecting last year's buying pace. Prices received by Iowa farmers climbed 5.7 per cent, while those they had to pay were up 3.6 per cent.

Nationally, consumers prices were up 1.2 per cent and wholesale food prices increased nearly 3 per cent.

Episcopal Choir to Sing Bach Cantata Sunday

The Senior choir of the Trinity Episcopal church will present a cantata entitled "Christ Lag in Todesbaden" by J. S. Bach during the reredos dedication services at 5 p.m. Sunday in the church.

The white oak reredos will be donated by Mrs. Arthur J. Cox at 104 E. Market street in memory of her husband.

The cantata is directed by Prof. Eldon Obrecht, SUI music department. Prof. Harold Boaz, SUI chemistry department, will accompany the choir on the organ, assisted by Charles Hoag on the bass viol and Lavon Holteiz, A1, Cedar Rapids, on the cello.

Italian Cabinet Break

ROME (AP) — Premier Alcide de Gasperi's cabinet faces a crisis early next month when its Labor Socialist ministers are expected to resign. The Independent Labor Socialist party (PSLI) and the Union Socialist Party (PSU) are joining forces in an effort to build a large Socialist group opposed to communism. The three present PSLI members of the cabinet are expected to resign after their party congress breaks with the government next month.

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Iowa Man Honored In Safety Contest

DES MOINES — The Iowa Motor Truck association's "Driver of the Year" for 1950, Thomas Woodall, of Dubuque, Saturday received honorable mention in a national contest sponsored by the American Trucking industry.

John Castner, of Portland, Ore., was the top national award winner. Nominees from more than 30 states were entered in the national contest.

Woodall was honored for his 11-year record of accident-free driving, and for his actions at the scene of an auto accident near Independence, in December, 1949. Woodall plunged into an icy stream to rescue the driver of an overturned car. He administered artificial respiration in an unsuccessful effort to save the man's life. He also arranged for removal of two injured passengers and directed traffic at the accident scene.

Getting into the Newspapers



SHAPELY JANE WUBSTER, 21, New York TV actress, will be queen of the 22nd New York Press Photographers' Ball on April 6.

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Mrs. Robert Wood Becomes Queen of Mecca Week



(Daily Iowan Photo)

QUEEN OF 1951 MECCA WEEK, Mrs. Robert Wood Friday night received the royal bouquet from Prof. J. M. Russ of the engineering drawing department at the Mecca ball. Mrs. Wood, who was selected from a list of 12 finalists by the students of the college of engineering, is the wife of a junior engineer from Sioux City. She is flanked by her court, (left to right), Sue Stevens, A4, Des Moines; Sally Irish, A2, Forest City; Mrs. Wood and Russ; Margie Walker, P3, Oelwein, and Nadine Nieman, A4, Manchester. Mecca open house, March 30, will climax the annual Spring celebration.

U.S. Leaders Are Obstacle To Reducing Tension — Eby

American leadership is proving an obstacle to reducing tensions between nations of the world, Prof. Kermit Eby of the University of Chicago declared here Saturday.

Eby, a writer, speaker and traveler, spoke at the opening session of the workshop on reducing world tensions sponsored by the SUI Young Men's Christian association (YMCA).

The workshop, made up of students, faculty members, townspeople and outside speakers, continued in this country.

A former education director of the CIO, Eby listed three tensions in the world he said he has witnessed while associated with labor groups.

1. Conflict in ideologies. One of the basic reasons for misunderstanding, he said, is because of the lack of communication between different peoples.

2. Racial and religious tension. 3. Integration of the U.S. economy by the preparation for war.

Included in Saturday's workshop were panel discussions on world tension in regard to the United States and the Far East. Today's program includes a discussion of the problems in Europe and a final meeting summarizing the workshop's two-day activities.

Outside speakers, in addition to Eby, are Robert I. Crane, former member of the U.S. state department, now of the University of Chicago; Prof. Meyer Weinberg, Wright Junior college, Chicago, and Prof. Walter A. McCleneghan, peace education secretary of the Des Moines office of the American Friends Service committee.

Wesley Players, Methodist student drama group, will present a one-act play, "The Terrible Meek," at 7:30 p.m. today in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Robert Sanks, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, is the director. He is assisted by Lillian Rosenow, A3, Estherville.

The cast includes Ruth Coon, A1, Mason City, Len Lage, A3, Hawarden and Darrell Ropp, A3, Geneseo, Ill.

The play is the second production of the group this semester. The first play was "Aria Da Capo" which was directed by John Ulrich, G, Chicago, and presented Feb. 25 and March 1.

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa commerce commission reported Saturday that there are now 73,880 miles of rural electric lines serving 201,527 rural customers.

The total includes 68,996 customers served by 20,879 miles of private electric utility lines, 128,267 customers served by 51,873 miles of REA cooperative lines and 4,264 customers served over 1,128 miles of lines owned by municipalities.

The commission said Iowa is now almost wholly electrified. The 1948 Iowa State farm census showed 202,153 farms used for agricultural operations in Iowa.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators planning to reopen the "five percent" inquiry soon don't expect the spectacular kind of big name show they put on in 1949.

The main purpose of the forthcoming investigation is to find out what steps federal agencies have taken to minimize the activities of the men who charge a fee, often five percent, for help in getting government contracts.

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SUI Can Aid Bombed Cities, Boyer Says

Iowa City and SUI can play an important role in the civil defense plans of the state, Prof. C. M. Boyer, SUI hydraulics institute said in the March issue of the Iowa Transit.

With its large and well-organized facilities, SUI would be in a position to aid a bombed city within 250 miles of Iowa City, Boyer stated. The University hospitals, the large areas of space under roof and the feeding capacities of the dining service would be especially helpful.

The plan set out by Boyer indicates six kinds of service for which the facilities of SUI could be used. They were emergency communications and intelligence, traffic control, radiological safety, removal and treatment of injured, fire and damage control and care of refugees.

After notice of an attack on a city within 250 miles of the campus, SUI would be placed on an emergency basis. Classes might have to be dismissed and buildings prepared for housing the refugees and the injured.

The dining services would have to step-up their normal operation to feed the inflowing thousands, in addition to the students. Students could also form a source of voluntary manpower which would be very helpful in preparing university facilities for the emergency.

A large staff of physicians would be available to treat the patients on arrival at university hospitals.

Heavy equipment used by SUI, including trucks, tractors and bulldozers, could be sent to the disaster area to assist local authorities in fire and damage control. Trained men to operate the machines would also be available.

Boyer is a member of the SUI civil defense committee which is headed by Prof. Richard Holcomb, chief of police science in the institute of public affairs. The committee was organized last year to study contributions that might be made to civil defense in Iowa.

He has served as a director of the Mason City Little Theater, the Des Moines Community Playhouse and other Little Theater groups.

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Five Little Sisters Full of Doubt; Surgeon Said, 'Tonsils Out!'



WAITING OUTSIDE THE OPERATING ROOM in a Boston hospital to have their tonsils removed, five little sisters were reassured by Surgeon Joseph L. Wood. Showing mixed emotions are (from left) Geraldine, 8; Regina, 7; Dolores, 5; Mary, 4, and Diane Brennan, 3.

Delay of Material's Threatens Production Of Combat Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The aircraft industry said Saturday a "breakdown" in combat plane production schedules is threatened because of delayed deliveries of materials and parts under the "semi-mobilization" program.

The claim was published in "Planes," organ of the aircraft industries association. It coincided with the Office of Defense Mobilization's announcement that all military production quotas are being met at present.

In a separate article, Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey, association president, called for organization of an aircraft production board "on the highest practicable level within the office of defense mobilization. It is necessary, he said, "if we are to do the kind of job we must do in the time expected."

Ramsey recalled there was such a high-level board in World War II, headed by Charles E. Wilson, now ODM chief. While the United States is engaged only in "partial mobilization" now, Ramsey said, the "critical phase of our remobilization, in or out of a shooting war, is now when both air strength and future potential are being built."

Wake Defender Says 'Send Troops'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rep. James P. S. Devereux, defender of Wake Island in World War II, said Saturday that sending American troops to Europe would contribute to the morale of Europeans and show this country is willing to stand by them.

The Maryland Republican, a retired marine corps general, said a strong airforce and navy would help deter the Russians but would not be enough.

Devereux said in a statement that "the sending of troops is not a popular decision to make but I believe it is a step that must be taken."

"We as a nation have made hard decisions from time to time that, on the face of them, were not acceptable to many of our people. But the decisions were correct and we emerged victorious, as we will again."

The couple was married in Santa Fe, N.M., on Feb. 27, 1950.

Elizabeth Smith Granted Divorce in District Court

Elizabeth C.B. Smith was granted a divorce from Fred Richard Smith in district court Friday.

District Judge Harold D. Evans' decree approved a permanent alimony of \$2,500 to which both parties agreed. The plaintiff was granted the right to resume her former name, Elizabeth C. Buhman.

The couple was married in Santa Fe, N.M., on Feb. 27, 1950.

United States Ready for Biological Warfare

A "powerful" new disease couldn't possibly kill millions of people, according to a Federal Civil Defense Administration report entitled "What You Should Know About Biological Warfare."

For such a disease to be effective, it would be necessary to divide such a small amount of disease among millions of persons because the disease would have no natural disseminating agent.

"It would be like dividing two aspirin among the citizens of New York," the article reported.

The best defense against biological warfare is a clean, healthy population, well versed in actions that should be taken in case of attack.

Biological warfare can be carried on in three ways. The toxin, bacteria or germs, could be blown into the air in a mist-like form much like insecticides from a spray gun.

Or, they could be dropped from planes to be spread by explosion like a bomb. The third method would be the pollution of food and water supplies by saboteurs.

In any event, America is well prepared. It's people are generally healthy enough to throw off a disease and health departments can attack the slow-moving disease very quickly before it can cause much damage.

America has a nation-wide system set up to attack effectively any disease which might strike. This system could be adjusted for defense against biological attack.

Dramatics Professor To Consult with U.S. State Department

Prof. John R. Winnie, SUI dramatic art department, will leave for Washington, D. C., Monday to begin a week's consultation with the International Motion Picture division of the U.S. state department.

Winnie has been appointed as a consultant in motion pictures and television the state department announced Wednesday.

He is the director of the play, "John Loves Mary," which is now appearing at the University theater.

Prior to his appointment to the SUI faculty in September, Winnie was a member of the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Winnie is a graduate of SUI, Cornell college, and the Mason City Junior college. He studied theater at the Royal Academy of London and was later graduated from three naval motion picture schools.

He has served as a director of the Mason City Little Theater, the Des Moines Community Playhouse and other Little Theater groups.

Wesley Players, Methodist student drama group, will present a one-act play, "The Terrible Meek," at 7:30 p.m. today in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Robert Sanks, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, is the director. He is assisted by Lillian Rosenow, A3, Estherville.

The cast includes Ruth Coon, A1, Mason City, Len Lage, A3, Hawarden and Darrell Ropp, A3, Geneseo, Ill.

The play is the second production of the group this semester. The first play was "Aria Da Capo" which was directed by John Ulrich, G, Chicago, and presented Feb. 25 and March 1.

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa commerce commission reported Saturday that there are now 73,880 miles of rural electric lines serving 201,527 rural customers.

The total includes 68,996 customers served by 20,879 miles of private electric utility lines, 128,267 customers served by 51,873 miles of REA cooperative lines and 4,264 customers served over 1,128 miles of lines owned by municipalities.

The commission said Iowa is now almost wholly electrified. The 1948 Iowa State farm census showed 202,153 farms used for agricultural operations in Iowa.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators planning to reopen the "five percent" inquiry soon don't expect the spectacular kind of big name show they put on in 1949.

The main purpose of the forthcoming investigation is to find out what steps federal agencies have taken to minimize the activities of the men who charge a fee, often five percent, for help in getting government contracts.

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Underwood to Fill Senate Vacancy

FRANKFORT, KY. (AP) — Rep. Tom R. Underwood (D-Ky.) Saturday was named to fill a vacancy created in the United States senate by the death of Sen. Virgil Chapman (D-Ky.) a short time after he was injured in an auto accident, March 8.

Gov. Lawrence Wetherby named Underwood, 53, who is serving his second term in the house, to serve until November, 1952, when a special election will be held to fill the remaining two years of the Chapman term. It was assumed Underwood would be a candidate for the unexpired term in that election.

The new senator is editor of the Lexington Herald, and is a former chairman of the Kentucky state racing commission from 1932 until 1948, when he went to congress.

The appointment is effective March 19.

Rural Electric Lines Serve 201,527 Iowans

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Girl Scouts 'Snowed Under'

Iowa City Woman Swamped with Troubles After Scout Supper is Cancelled

By DARLENE CROUCH

The unexpected may be exciting but it's usually quite inconvenient and expensive as Mrs. S. B. Barker, 309 Summit street, found out last weekend.

Mrs. Barker, who has been occupied the past two months with planning the Girl Scout birthday program, found her troubles beginning after last weekend's snowstorm forced the cancellation of the intermediate Girl Scout supper Monday evening.

"We had more troubles arising from the cancellation than we had while planning the program," Mrs. Barker sighed. "The program required considerable planning and then along came the snow and our work was for nothing."

Monday was the first birthday program ever cancelled in the 39 years that they have been held, Mrs. Barker said, but we felt it was unfair to ask the young people to get out in the weather.

"The biggest item on our trouble list was the hall," Mrs. Barker explained. "We reserved it nearly two months ago but now we will have to wait nearly that long before the hall will be available again."

Professor's Son Wins Oberlin Cage Letter

Frederick Harshbarger, son of Prof. and Mrs. H. Clay Harshbarger, North Liberty, was awarded his first varsity basketball letter Monday evening at Oberlin college in Oberlin, Ohio.

Harshbarger, a junior in the college of arts and sciences, received the award at the college's annual basketball award dinner.

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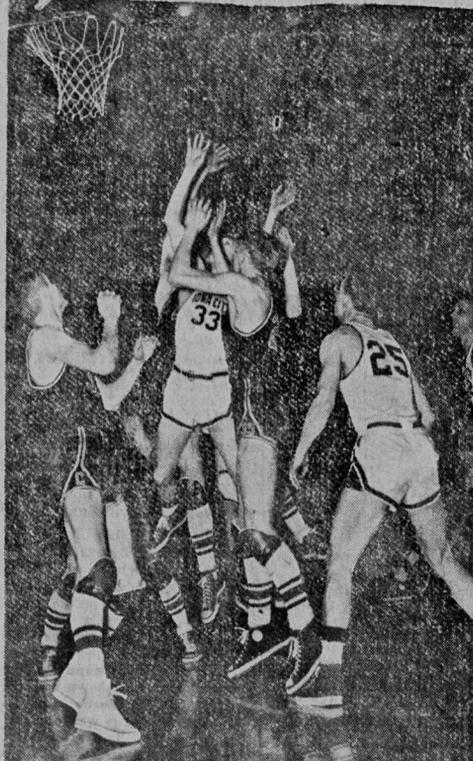
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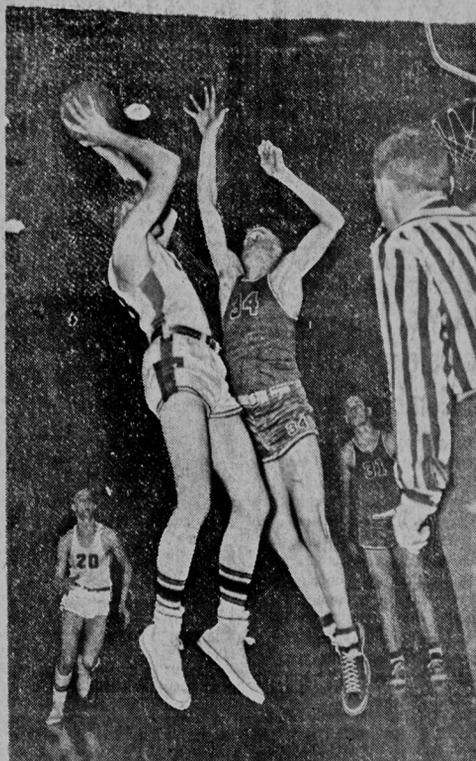
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Clinton Dips City High; Davenport Trounces Franklin



(Daily Iowan Photo)

SIX HANDS REACHED upward for a rebound in the Iowa City-Clinton, Class AA contest in sub-state play at the fieldhouse here Saturday night. Winner of this rebound effort was Gene Brawner (33) of Iowa City, but Clinton won the game, 66-52. Battling with Brawner are a pair of Clinton players, as Duane Davis (25) of Iowa City and an unidentified Clinton man, move in on the action.



A JUMP SHOT BY BOB SCROGGS of Cedar Rapids (Franklin) was nearly blocked by Carl Widseth of Davenport in a first round class AA game Saturday night won by Davenport, 68-42. Tom Davis (20) of Franklin is shown moving into a rebounding position along with Frank Sebott of the defending state champion Blue Devils. The referee (at right) watched the play. Davenport will meet Clinton Monday night in the class AA finals.

Imps Score Easy Win; Clinton Gains, 66-52

By KEN CESSNA

The Clinton River Kings earned the dubious honor of meeting defending state champion Davenport in the finals of the sub-state tournament, by swamping Iowa City, 66-52, at the fieldhouse Saturday night.

During the Mississippi Valley league season Clinton, now with a 16-5 record, was runner-up to Davenport. The Blue Devils are still unbeaten in Iowa and will meet the River Kings here at 8:45 p.m., Monday.

Iowa City stayed in the thick of things until a scoring spark flamed into a regular fire as Clinton opened the third quarter.

The Little Hawks trailed 45-39 heading into the last period, but saw that slack tightened by Clinton into a 53-40 lead in one minute, 57 seconds.

A free throw cut the Clinton lead starting the fourth quarter to 45-40. The River Kings followed in rapid-scoring succession with four free tosses and a pair of baskets to build a 13-point margin before Iowa City found the range.

In the River Kings' third win of the year over City High Clinton was outshot from the field, 22-20. But cashing in on 31 Iowa City fouls, Clinton dropped home 26 free throws, compared to the Little Hawks' eight free tosses.

After three ties in the first period, Clinton squeezed to a 14-10 lead at the first quarter. Jim Freeman and Reserve Ellis Kondora spearheaded an Iowa City rally that resulted in a 26-26 tie

at the intermission. Three Clinton starters donned 51 points to the River Kings' attack. Bob Hansen hit 20 with Bob Witt and Ken Ploen counting 17 and 14 respectively. Iowa City had only big Jim Freeman in double-scoring figures with 20 points.

Imps Roll . . .

By DICK CHRISTENSON

Davenport moved one game closer to defense of their state title by thrashing Franklin of Cedar Rapids, 68-42, in a first round Class AA game Saturday night.

Monday night the Blue Devils will play Clinton for the class title and the right to advance to the state tournament starting here March 27.

Davenport rolled to a 9-1 lead in the first three minutes and after that it found no serious opposition from the Thunderbolts, a Mississippi conference foe.

Rangy Carl Widseth sunk four of his deadly hook shots and added a free throw to lead the Blue Devils to a 17-9 first quarter lead.

After the first quarter, Franklin was never closer to Davenport than 10 points.

Widseth hooked in 10 more points in the second period and the Blue Devils led at intermission, 33-19.

Franklin's 19 points in the first half represented an improvement over its last game with Davenport. During the regular season the Bolts were thumped by the

Boxscores

Davenport-Franklin

| | | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|----------|----|----|----|
| Davenport | fg | ft | pf | Franklin | fg | ft | pf |
| Sebott | 4 | 1 | 2 | Dickson | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Schigel | 5 | 2 | 2 | Postler | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Widseth | 9 | 6 | 2 | Scroggs | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Jensen | 1 | 0 | 2 | Davis | 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Car'enter | 2 | 2 | 3 | Kosberg | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Burnet | 0 | 0 | 1 | Dye | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| DePooter | 2 | 0 | 1 | Thenhaus | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Newman | 1 | 1 | 1 | Bailey | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Howard | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Pappis | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Fanousis | 1 | 5 | 3 | | | | |
| T. LeBuhn | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| D. LeBuhn | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| Totals | 27 | 14 | 24 | Totals | 14 | 14 | 24 |

Score at half: Davenport, 33; Franklin, 19.

City High-Clinton

| | | | | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|---------|----|---|----|---|
| Witt | 5 | 7 | 2 | Drawner | 4 | 3 | 0 | 5 |
| K. Ploen | 4 | 6 | 0 | Kacena | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Hansen | 7 | 6 | 3 | Freeman | 8 | 4 | 2 | |
| Stamp | 2 | 2 | 2 | Davis | 0 | 1 | 3 | |
| D. Ploen | 0 | 0 | 0 | Moore | 1 | 0 | 5 | |
| Koch | 0 | 0 | 2 | Kondora | 3 | 0 | 5 | |
| Fanousis | 1 | 5 | 3 | White | 4 | 1 | 4 | |
| Wiedman | 1 | 0 | 1 | Platt | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| | | | | Brennen | 0 | 2 | 1 | |
| | | | | White | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| | | | | Guthrie | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| | | | | Boyle | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Totals | 20 | 26 | 15 | Totals | 22 | 8 | 21 | |

Score at half: Davenport, 33; Franklin, 19.

Sub-State Scores

(All Finals)

| |
|--|
| AA—West Waterloo 80, Mason City 60 |
| A—Forest City 52, Humboldt 39 |
| A—Waverly 48, Hampton 44 |
| A—Sioux Center 38, Storm Lake 37 |
| A—Grinnell 35, Marion 47 |
| B—Holy Family (Mason City) 42, Rodman 34 |
| B—Roland 43, Rinard 39 |
| B—Hull 55, Mallard 47 |
| B—Lost Nation 65, Hudson 31 |
| B—Birmingham 55, Solon 19 |

Twelve Teams Qualify For State Tourney; Others Play Monday

DES MOINES (AP) — All but four positions in the 16-team state championship high school basketball tournament were filled Saturday night in a series of red-hot clashes along the sub-state fronts.

Only three double A and class A sub-state champions remain unsettled. Those decisions will be made Monday night.

Mason City (Holy Family), Roland, Lost Nation, Birmingham, Hull and Massena will be the six class B clubs competing in the big show opening at Iowa City March 27. Holy Family is the only class B team making a repeat performance from 1950.

Grinnell, Sioux Center, Forest City and Waverly are the class A eligibles. Atlantic and Bedford will play at Des Moines Monday to decide the fifth A team in the championship tests.

West Waterloo, ranked No. 1 in the northeast in the final AP poll, raced through Mason City 80-66 Saturday night to join East Des Moines as double A representatives. Three more class AA titles will be played off Monday.

Davenport, the defending champion, and Clinton, an old foe of the Blue Devils, will meet at Iowa City.

Keokuk, the Little Six conference champ, and Muscatine, surprise winner over Fairfield, will get together in another class AA final at Iowa City Monday.

Sioux City (Central) and Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln) are matched in the third double A final Monday.

Grinnell, Birmingham Advance To State Tournament

Tigers Down Marion, 55-47

Grinnell's Tigers qualified for the state tournament Saturday afternoon when they took a 55-47 victory over Marion in the Class A finals of the Iowa City sub-state tournament.

An estimated 5,000 excited fans saw Grinnell take the lead in the first 10 seconds on a field goal by Norval Lowe. Only once did Grinnell trail in the game, 7-6 during the first quarter.

Marion was not the hot shooting ball team which has rolled up large scores all season. The Indians collected only one field goal during the first quarter and trailed at the end of the period, 8-7.

Dick Ritter, 6-foot, 6-inch Grinnell center, was the difference in the game. The junior center controlled the rebounds completely at both ends of the court. In addition to that he dumped in 27 points, most of them tip-ins.

Grinnell held a nine point lead at one point in the second quarter but seven straight shots by the Indians in the last two minutes pulled them to within two points of the Tigers, 28-26, at halftime.

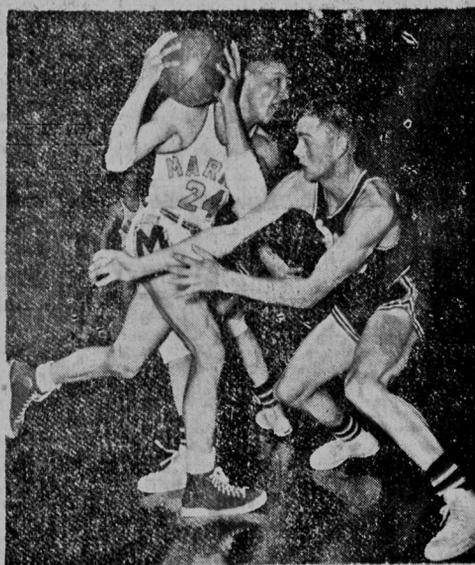
Three times in the third period, Marion came within a single point of Grinnell. But, the accurate shooting of Ritter, who got eight points that quarter, kept the Tigers out of reach.

Trailing 43-36 at the end of the third quarter, the Indians still appeared serious about making a game of it. Quick baskets by Hugh Leffingwell, who hit 25 points, and Russ Seeks made the count, 43-40, with five minutes to go.

Then Ritter dumped in five straight points and the Tigers had themselves a berth in the state final.

For Marion it was the second loss in 25 games. Grinnell has now won 22 and lost 1.

The boxscore:
Grinnell fg ft pf Marion fg ft pf
Arment 12 3 4 Offwell 10 5 3
Zimman 2 2 2 Seeks 2 2 3
Ritter 12 3 4 Chasen 1 5 4
Adams 3 0 1 Roby 3 1 2
Lowe 1 0 4 Hayes 1 0 4
Walter 3 1 2 Ch'sen 0 0 1
Hogan 3 1 2
Totals 27 9 18 Totals 17 13 17
Score at half: Grinnell, 28; Marion, 26.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

IT WAS THERE A SECOND AGO, is what Bud Arment of Grinnell thought as Marion's Don Christensen (24) grabbed the ball in the final game of the Class A sub-state tournament here Saturday afternoon. Grinnell (22-1) ruined the Indians' bid for a return trip to the state tournament by tagging Marion (23-1) with a 55-47 defeat.

Putting Your Foot In It

NEW YORK — When Branch Rickey was general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, he took a fatherly interest in his players. When a player needed advice, he knew Rickey would be a willing giver.

Times, along with the administration of the Dodgers, have changed. One rookie discovered this in an interview with General Manager Fresco Thompson.

"I'd like you to give me some help," the kid pleaded. "I'm hitting under the ball."

"How much?" Fresco asked.

"About a quarter of an inch," the kid replied. "What'll I do?"

Fresco pondered a moment, then said, "Wear inner soles in your shoes."

Every Meal A Hit!



You'll find the meals served at Renaldo's are more than a hit... they're deliciously enjoyable. Fast service in the clean atmosphere makes RENALDO'S the place to eat.

RENALDO'S

127 Iowa Avenue

Solon Tumbles In Final, 37-19

Solon fell victim to a terrific scoring famine in the Class B sub-state tournament final at the fieldhouse Saturday afternoon, and as a result were beaten by undefeated Birmingham, 37-19.

The Spartans (22-3) had a pointless time lapse covering nearly 10 minutes midway in the game and for 18 minutes, 44 seconds managed only one basket.

Birmingham (27-0), led by 6-foot, 4-inch Del Crafton, graduated into the state meet finals as one of six Class B schools represented in the tourney.

Behind only 10-8 at the first quarter, Solon went scoreless for 9 minutes, 33 seconds. With Crafton tossing in hook shots for a game-high total of 16 points, Birmingham fattened their lead to 19-8 by halftime. They led, 24-10, at the third period.

Aside from the ragged ball handling, and an inability to find the range from afield, the Solon hopes were shattered as their scoring star, Dean Heiber, was limited to three baskets on the stingy guarding of Crafton.

The boxscore:
Birmingham fg ft pf Solon fg ft pf
L. Crafton 11 0 0 Brumwell 1 0 5
Lazenby 4 2 2 Stebbins 2 0 3
D. Crafton 6 4 4 Heiber 3 0 4
Hagman 1 1 0 Kral 1 0 3
Dingus 0 0 0 Eastwood 2 1 4
Calvin 1 0 3 Beranek 0 0 1
Nelson 1 2 0 Keybons 0 0 1
Topping 0 0 0 Tozinek 0 0 2
Totals 11 9 12 Totals 9 1 25
Score at halftime: Birmingham 19, Solon 8

NBA RESULTS

Indianapolis 92, Baltimore 91
Philadelphia 10, Syracuse 86

Hawks' Game Against Washington Cancelled

ST. LOUIS — Iowa's first scheduled baseball game of the season against Washington University here was cancelled Saturday because of the wet grounds.

The Hawkeyes leave today for Lafayette, La. and games Monday and Tuesday with Southwest Louisiana Institute.

After that Iowa meets Louisiana Tech at Ruston, La. and Arkansas Teachers at Conway, Ark., before returning to Iowa City.

Iowa's first home games are against Luther April 6 and 7.

Illinois Fencers Beat Hawks, 20-7

The unbeaten Big Ten champion Illinois fencing squad had little trouble in downing Iowa, 20-7, in a dual meet at the fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

Iowa will enter the conference meet at Evanston next weekend, sending fencers from each weapon class.

Illinois scored convincing victories to dominate every division. The title-holding Illini led early by taking the foil event, 6-3.

Two one-sided 7-2 decisions in the sabre and epee bouts gave Illinois an easy meet triumph.

The Hawkeyes had a pair of double-winners in Ken Fawcett and Dick Knowles. Fawcett took two Illini fencers in the foil and teammate Knowles won both of his tests in the sabre.

Gehrmann Whips Fred Wilt; Bob Richards Vaults 15-4 3/4

CHICAGO (UP) — Don Gehrmann, shaking off the effects of a heavy cold, put on his famed blazing finish Saturday night to whip Fred Wilt by five yards and win his fourth consecutive Banker's mile in the 15th annual Chicago Daily News relays.

Gehrmann was clocked at 4:09.7, amazing time considering that after 39 consecutive victories, he lost three in a row.

IOWA THIRD
Iowa's mile relay team finished third in a three team matched race at the Daily News relays in Chicago Saturday night. Northwestern finished first and Wisconsin was second. Gary Scott, DuWayne Dietz, Len Sykes and Craig Harper comprised the Hawkeye team.

Wilt and once to Ohio State's Len Truex, while affected by a cold.

His show, always the classic of this meeting of track champions which Saturday night drew a crowd of 13,023, still was the premier performance but had to share honors with Parson Bob Richards, a former Illinois pole vaulter now competing for the Illinois Athletic club.

Richards twice cleared the mystic 15-foot level in his special event and finally won the event with a leap of 15 feet 4 3/4 inches.

Earlier he had vaulted 15 feet 1 inch and watched a one-time teammate, Don Laz, now an Illinois senior, miss the same height on three tries.

NEW YORK (UP) — A lowly bench rider provided the inspiration and a glamor star provided the drive as relentless Brigham Young rolled to a 62-43 victory over long shot Dayton Saturday night to win the National Invitation Basketball championship.

After his favored team flubbed and flopped through most of the first half, hustling Russ Hillman rose from the obscurity of the bench to score six fast points and gave Brigham Young a scant 28-26 intermission lead.

Brigham Young Beats Dayton for NIT Title

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1/2 lb. - 1 lb.
Cream Egg
60c and \$1.15

Other Specialties
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1 lb. - \$1.15 2 lbs. - \$2.30
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65c and 85c
Egg Sextette - 75c a box

Andes Candies
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Send your clothes to New Process by Monday noon and they will be returned to you by Wednesday morning... fresh and clean for Easter vacation. Call 4177 for free pickup and delivery or bring your clothes to the call office.

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No Irish-Army Games Because of Gambling

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP) — A member of the Notre Dame university athletic committee revealed Saturday that "a terrific gambling influence" caused the discontinuance of Army-Notre Dame football games.

John Byrne, one of two eastern members of the committee, made the disclosure during an address before members of the West Point society of Western New York.

"Officials of both schools were deeply concerned about the gambling that surrounded the last game in 1947," Byrne stated.

"I understand the amount of betting on the gamblers layoff wares (a technique used by small gamblers to have their bets insured by large gamblers) totaled between \$15-million and \$20-million.

"It was the understanding of Notre Dame officials as well as West Point and Naval academy officials that stadia large enough to handle big crowds would be built at the two military installations within 24 months after the last Army game," Byrne declared.

"What happened to these plans only congress knows."

Byrne added that Notre Dame always considered the Army game "the big one" on its schedule and said the South Bend, Ind., institution was "sincerely interested" in reviving the rivalry.

"We thought Notre Dame would be back on Army's schedule in 1951," he said. "We still have hopes it will be back in 1952."

Bremers to Play In National AAU Meet

DENVER, COLO. (AP) — Iowa City (Bremer's), the Iowa champion, will play Boulder, Colo., Monday (3 p.m. CST) in the first round of the National AAU basketball tournament.

Des Moines (Miller's) scheduled for the Iowa title, is scheduled with Laramie, Wyo., in the first game of the tournament at 11 a.m. today.

Sioux City, third-Iowa entry, will meet Renton, Wash., at 1:30 p.m. (CST) Monday.

The Phillips Oilers are the tournament favorites.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
(Iowa)
Freepoint 71, Moline 51 (Indiana)
Muncie Central 69, Evansville Reitz 58 (Missouri)
Gilbert 69, Canby 52

Friendship with Argentina

Dr. Carlos Khoury of Buenos Aires believes friendly feelings between the United States and Argentina can be strengthened through the exchange of our young professional people.

Khoury said he thought this would be another step in the improvement of our understanding and our neighborly relations.

Khoury is currently studying under Dr. Arthur Steindler at Mercy hospital in Iowa City, Dr.



DR. CARLOS KHOURY Studying Under Steindler

Steindler is one of the leading orthopedic specialists in the U.S. "In keeping with Woodrow Wilson's ideas, 'Comprehension must be the soil on which shall grow all the fruits of friendship,' I feel that the U.S. and Argentina will continue to live in friendly relations. Our countries are young, full of vigor and have peaceful aspirations," Khoury said.

He added, that in the event of war, Argentina will definitely fight on the side of the U.S. and the other Western powers.

Khoury, who came to this country in January of 1949, said he has learned more about the human American relationships and the American way of living during his two years here where he had close contacts with the people themselves, than he was able to learn in eight years of reading books, articles and pamphlets about this country.

In discussing education in Argentina, Khoury said in his country they believe that it is necessary to give their people a "general education" as well as a "specialized education."

"A specialized education," Khoury said, "confers upon us the capacity of any profession and helps us to obtain proper training in the career we choose; but the specialized education limits us to our chosen profession, whereas the general education confers upon us the responsibilities of our country and of the outside world.

"Together, the specialized and general education form a total, or full, education tending toward the understanding and well-being of mankind. We insist upon this subject because the disproportion between the general and specialized education was one of the causes of the last war."

Khoury has written three books in the field of orthopedics. His first, 'Deformity of the Foot, which was printed in 1946, won him the Vittorio Putti award given in Argentina every three years for the outstanding book in the field of orthopedics.

Before coming to Iowa City to study under Dr. Steindler, Khoury studied under several other noted orthopedics in hospitals and clinics in North Carolina, Tennessee, New York, and Chicago.

He plans to spend a short time at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., before returning to his home.

\$75-Damage Results from Two-Car Accident Here

Cars driven by H.M. Sutton, 410 S. Clinton street, and Donald E. Wagner, 628 Third avenue, collided Friday afternoon at Burlington and Gilbert streets in one of two accidents reported to Iowa City police Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Dick Terrell, route 1, told police his pickup truck was damaged Saturday in a hit-run accident. He said the truck was parked at 407 N. Dubuque street when a car struck the side of it and drove on without stopping.

FIREMEN'S BALL
Tickets for the annual Firemen's ball will go on sale at the fire stations Monday. The dance is scheduled for April 19 at the Community building. Tickets will sell for \$1 a couple.

It's Relaxing, She Says



THIS IS A PERFECT position for relaxing the muscles and keeping in trim physically, says 22-year-old Jean Carson, star of the new Latin Quarter show in London.

SUI to Provide Holy Week Music

Members of the SUI music department will be in charge of the music at the city Holy Week meditations to be held in the Englert theater from noon to 12:30 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Prof. Herald Stark, head of vocal music, Charles W. Davis, instructor, and Robert W. Eckert, G. Iowa City will be the hymn leaders. The organist will be W. R. Clendenin, G. Iowa City.

On Wednesday, "Faith of Our Fathers" and "I Have a Savior" will be sung. "In the Hour of Trial" and "Take My Life" will be sung Thursday. Selections for Friday are "In The Cross of Christ I Glory" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Dean Kitchell Describes Improved Patient Care

Dean Myrtle E. Kitchell of the college of nursing is the author of an article entitled "Analyzing and Developing Nursing Procedures" in the March issue of the American Journal of Nursing.

The article describes methods of group study and use of relatively simple techniques which can help modernize procedures and improve patient care.

The information is based on a paper which she presented at an institute conducted by the college in March 1950 on teaching medical and surgical nursing.

Nu Sigma Nu Wives To Hold Party Monday

The wives of the Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity, will hold a party at the chapter house, 317 N. Riverside drive, Monday night.

All wives of medical students are invited to attend and the wives of the members of Nu Sigma Nu and Phi Rho Sigma fraternities will be hostesses.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamer, Route 1, Iowa City, at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Frank Novak, 73, Oxford, Friday, at Mercy hospital, after an illness of several weeks.

BUILDING PERMITS
A permit to build an estimated \$12,000 frame residence at 1225 Kirkwood avenue was issued Saturday to Jack Knowlton from the office of the city engineer.

MARRIAGE LICENCES
None issued.

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN
JOVE, JUNIOR, SINCE YOU KINDLY CONSENTED TO FURNISH \$1500 TO GET THE LEASE ON THAT LAKE PROPERTY, LET'S HURRY AND CLOSE THE DEAL WITH YOUR FRIEND... HE MIGHT CHANGE HIS MIND, OR SOMEONE ELSE MAY GET TO HIM FIRST!

CAM Y'SELF? LET'S GO SEE DA PLACE, FOIST'—MAYBE I GOT YUH FIZZED UP AN' IT MIGHT NOT FIT YER PLANS!—WELL RIDE A BUS OUT AN' LOOK OVER DA PLACE, TOMORRA!



THE JUDGE ISN'T A LOOK-BEFORE-LEAPER. 3-19

WANT ADS

WANT ADS DON'T 'COST' - THEY PAY!

Loans
RELIABLE LOAN CO. 109 East Burlington.
QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

Rooms for Rent
PLEASANT redecorated room for man. Close in, hotplate. Call 1-123.
CHOICE room for men. Close in. Dial 7808.
SINGLE room—men. Private entrance. Dial 7485.
DOUBLE large room across Chemistry Bldg.

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youds Wu. Du. Dial 9485.
BALLROOM dancing. Harriet Walsh Dial 3790.

Want To Buy
WANT 39 to '42 Chevrolet. Cash. Phone 62851.

Where Shall We Go
STUDENTS! For tasty, inexpensive meals, eat at the Princess Cafe, Iowa City's leading restaurant.

Insurance
FOR fire and auto insurance, homes and acreages, see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co Dial 2125.

Work Wanted
DRESSMAKING and alterations. Phone 8-2816.

Miscellaneous for Sale
FULLER brushes, Dubuquant cosmetics. Phone 4376.
B AND L MICROSCOPE. Like new. Mechanical stage. 8-2208.
LOOK in your attic! Thousands of people reading the Iowan classified section are interested in what you have to sell. Iowan ads get results. Call 4191 today!
USED: Organdy dinner ware. Call 7732 between 5-7.
USED refrigerators reconditioned. Prices from \$39.95 to \$99.95. Larow Co. across from City Hall.
USED washing machines. Ten more newly rebuilt washers. Buy with confidence. Larow Co. across from City Hall.

Autos for Sale — Used
1937 PLYMOUTH. Radio, heater, fog light, etc. New engine transmission, starter, generator, battery, and many other crucial parts. Good tires. Phone 7994.
1942 CHEVROLET Tudor. 1949 MERCURY Club Coupe. 1939 OLDS 4-door. See these and others at Elwell Motors, 627 S. Capitol.
1941 Lincoln, radio and heater. Clean. Phone 8-2770 evenings.
1934 FORD, rebuilt motor, radio, heater. Spotlight. Excellent finish. 717 Kirkwood. 8-2780.

Serving You A New Place to Live



Our rooms for rent section serves people who want to rent rooms, and those who have rooms to rent, with top efficiency, top satisfaction. Consult our Want-Ads regularly.

Place Your Ads Today! Just Call 4191

Personals
WOMEN EARN EXTRA MONEY. Be our Club Secretary. Spare time Easy, friendly, dignified work. HOME LIFE CLUB PLAN, Dept. N. 1240 S. Michigan, Chicago, 5.

Baby Sitting
BABY sitting. Mrs. De France. 8-1904.
BABY sitting references furnished. Phone 8-1266.

Help Wanted
BIG profit business of your own! Earn fine income, respect of your community. Supply customers in Iowa City with famous Watkins' food products, medicines, other necessities. No experience, no investment. Age no barrier in established, depression-proof business. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-53, Winona, Minn.

TWO board jobs available at Mad Hatter's tea room. Dial 6791.

NEWSPAPER carrier boy. Applications wanted for Daily Iowan 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 Marshall Nelson, 4191 1300-230 p.m.

WANTED: Housekeeper to care for children, days only. Dial 7823 evenings.

WANT AD RATES
One day 6c per word
Three days 10c per word
Six days 13c per word
One Month 79c per word
Classified Display
For consecutive insertions
per day 60c per col. inch.
Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for one incorrect insertion (Avg. 28 insertions)
One Day 75c per col. inch
Six Consecutive days, visible for only one incorrect insertion
Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement, East Hall or phone 4191

Automotive
USED auto parts. Coralville Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.

Lost and Found
FOUND: Pair of natural rimmed glasses. X 3818.

Music and Radio
RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT. 5465.

Transportation Wanted
NEED ride to New York. Call 2674. RIDE to Chicago for Engler. 8-2206.

Typing
TYPING—General and thesis. Phone 8-0964.
EXPERT typing, mimeographing. Phone 5183; evenings 7642.
TYPING, Notary Public, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns, 601 State Bank Building; dial 2656, Residence 2327.
WILL trade upright Royal Typewriter for Royal Portable. Excellent condition. Phone 8-2930.

\$1.00 ROLL FILM SPECIAL
4 rolls of DAN-DI camera film for \$1.00
Sizes 616, 116, 120, 621, 127

YOUNG'S STUDIO
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For foot comfort
For new shoe look...

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Shoe Repairing and Supplies
LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES

NEW ROYAL
World's No. 1 Portable



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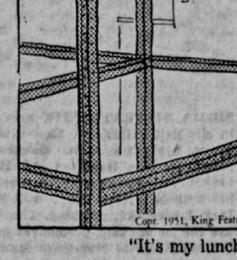
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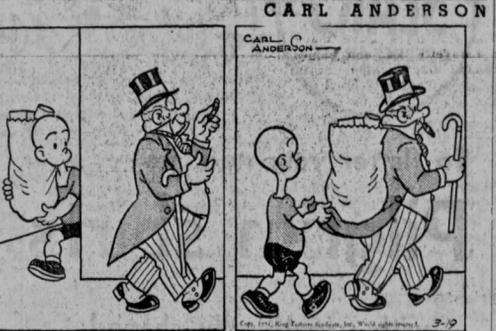
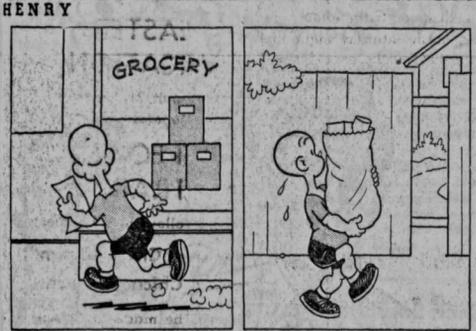
Try our delivery service
"Drive-in for a meal or a snack"

LOCHRY'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's my lunch hour, isn't it?" 3-19



The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1951

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter...

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DAI LY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor Joseph V. Brown...

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DAI LY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager Marshall B. Nelson...

editorials

Tips for the Polls —

A few after-thoughts seem in order now that the all-campus elections are over for another year...

First in our minds is the shortage of ballots that occurred at some polling places. At Currier hall, for example, we know there was a shortage of ballots for women delegates to the Union board.

Also concerning the counting of ballots, it seems that the student board of publications and student council votes should be counted first since those results interest the greatest number of students.

As a result, the winners in these two races were unknown at 1:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan press time. The two ballot boxes with the most votes, Schaeffer hall and the Quadrangle, were still uncounted at that time.

We know the committee bent over backwards to be accurate in their counting. We also know that many uninvited persons made the counting room a lounge for the evening and interfered with the counting procedure.

But we also feel that the student should be able to know the results of the election as soon as possible after they have voted.

We hope next year's committee will take this into consideration. And we hope the next committee will profit by the mistakes made this year in estimating the number of ballots needed.

A Job Well Done —

Our thanks and compliments go to the Iowa City street department for its job of cleaning the downtown streets after the recent snow storm.

The men who engineered the plan and those who did the "back work" deserve the gratitude of the entire city for their efficient and quick methods of opening the main thoroughfares.

We wish the entire state could have witnessed just how well the job was done.

Food Takes First Drop in Five Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices in eight key cities dropped slightly during the last two weeks in February for the first time since last October.

A special survey of the eight cities showed that food prices rose an overall 1.5 percent for the entire month but fell two-tenths of one percent from Feb. 15 to Feb. 26.

The bureau did not credit price controls directly for the two-week drop but noted the survey "gives the first indication of food price changes" since Jan. 25 price freeze.

Simultaneously, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said he believes prevailing consumer credit curbs on automobiles, furniture and the household appliances will have to be stiffened further to combat inflation.

New car buyers now must pay one-third down and retire the balance in 15 months. Terms of most home appliances are 15 percent down and the balance over 18 months.

A Re-Appraisal Needed



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.)

Betrayal? . . .

In Mr. Alteneeder's letter to the editor of March 17, we were warned of the danger of party politics in council-manager government. Many Iowa City men and women joined CMA in their zest for a better city government. Have they been betrayed? IS CMA interested in good government and well qualified candidates?

Attorney Clair E. Hamilton, chairman of the CMA, has written to Mayor Koser saying that the CMA would rather have names stricken from the petitions of their candidates than to have independent candidates disqualified. Is Attorney Hamilton serious, or is this a political gesture? Certainly, Attorney Hamilton is aware of the fact that, legally any name on more than five ballots must be stricken from all ballots. The independent candidates obviously have enough signatures and none will be disqualified. Let us assume that every election rule will be fulfilled. If that is done, the letter to Mayor Koser becomes nothing short of a political endeavor to regain a bit of the honor CMA has lost in its efforts to place its CMA SINGLE-SHOT SLATE in office.

Each of the 150 CMA men and women carried five petitions when they gathered names. Thus, no independent candidate could secure signatures from the 2,000 people who signed CMA petitions. Some potential candidates, also qualified, gave up the ship for lack of signatures.

If Attorney Hamilton is really interested in a large number of good candidates . . . and good government, he should have extended some REAL assistance before the petition deadline.

CMA presented a single slate of preconceived candidates. It called for the support of their candidates in the name of CMA. Some citizens of Iowa City rallied to the call not realizing that CMA is taking the role of a political party which it should be trying to avoid. CMA is backing ITS own candidates as CMA men born and bred in CMA, for CMA.

I suggest that CMA members and others consider every candidate on the basis of his qualifications for the office. As Mr. Alteneeder has said, "Consider the independent candidate. Make up your own minds and vote according to your own convictions."

Louis E. Bothell
1019 E. Burlington street

A Bad Law . . .

TO THE EDITOR: Your correspondent of March 17 says that Robert Michener should go to prison because he has violated a law. Now the mere passage of a law by a group of corrupt legislators does not insure the rightness of that law. A bad law ought to be changed; if it cannot be changed, it should not be obeyed. The present conscription act is a bad law of this type. All military conscription is basically immoral because it leads to war which, under any circumstances, is always wrong.

Prison is for people who injure society or are a danger to it. Now who has Michener injured? What crime has he committed? In what way is he a danger to society? Probably he is a better person than most of us. His 10-year sentence is rank fascist persecution.

It is inconceivable to me why the people allow this ancient European folly of conscription to be inflicted upon them. In past years, people came here from Europe in order that they and their sons might avoid it. The United States was, then known as the land of the free. Today, on the contrary, the most intelligent people are in jail for refusing to accept militaristic slavery.

It takes far, far more courage to go to prison than to an army camp. Few of us are brave enough to do it.

E. K. Blakeney, G

U.S. University Women To Discuss Interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national convention of the American Association of University Women in Atlantic City, April 9 through 13, will stress international interests of the organization. AAUW headquarters has announced.

Among the scheduled speakers are Prof. Frances E. Moran of Trinity college, Dublin, president of the International Federation of University Women, and Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, who has just returned from a two and one-half month tour of Europe and Asia.

NO MERGER WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department has rejected a suggestion by a departmental committee that its semi-independent foreign service be merged with other civil service personnel.

The Tree Surgeons Differ



Interpreting the News —

West Studies Defenses of Mediterranean

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

The Western Allies, led by the United States, seem to be on the verge of doing something about the Mediterranean flank of their North Atlantic defense line.

There are differences to iron out, and a month-long delay in the American revelation that Spain is ready to take her place in the European defense system — provided she gets U.S. arms — indicates the caution with which the matter is being approached.

But the U.S. is reported well-pleased with the use Turkey has made of military aid extended under the Truman doctrine. Anti-foreign sentiment recently coming to a head in Iran and Iraq has served to point up the vital need of consolidating the Western position in the Middle East.

Greece has already fought one war against communism with American aid. Yugoslavia is preparing her own defenses and has announced that she will be ready to fight aggression anywhere in Europe.

An anti-Russian uprising is reported in Albania.

The time seems to be right for action. The U.S., badly over-committed politically before the new arms program got under way, and still lacking the material power to back its policy of blocking Russian expansion on a world-wide basis, has hesitated about bringing more countries into the Atlantic pact. Its European partners, too, have been cold to the suggestion that the U.S. should enter into mutual aid agreements with Turkey and Greece, because they feared the result would spread new American arms production to them.

This country has, however, launched a widespread air base development program in the Middle East, from the Atlantic tip of Africa to Turkey. The next obvious step is to do something about the vacuum which exists in all of the Middle East except Turkey, which has a good military establishment.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table listing WSUI program calendar items for Tuesday, March 20, 1951, including Morning Chapel, Music by Roth, Musical Segues, Baker's Dozen, The Bookshelf, Lists From Books, Listen and Learn, Music of Manhattan, News Album, Navy Star Time, Iowa State Medical Society, Rhythm Rarities, Bob Goodell Show, Musical Chats, KSUI SIGN ON, News, Listen and Learn, Ways and Wax, Recorded Interlude, Radio Child Study Club, News, The Green Room, Westyan Radio Hour, Tea Time Melodies, Children's Hour, News, Sports Time, Dinner Hour, News, Wesleyan Vesper Hour, Serenade in Blue, Excursions in Science, KSUI SIGN OFF, Music You Want, Proudly We Sail, Campus Shop, Sports Highlights, News, SIGN OFF.

lishment for its size and displays determinations to fight any aggression, come what may.

Spain's expression of willingness to send troops for the defense of Western Europe, provided the U.S. can replace the obsolete equipment of her army both at home and abroad, seems calculated to bring the whole thing to a head.

France is suspicious of the Franco government, having had the Axis-connected dictator at her back during the last war, and other Europeans distrust his one-party government. But the military men of Europe and America have been almost unanimous in their desire for the support of the Spanish legions, more than a half million well trained men, and the assurance of a redoubt behind the Pyrennes from which to stage a comeback if Western armies should be forced back from middle Europe at the start of a war.

The Western powers have agreed to fight for Western Germany although the new republic is not yet a part of the defense system. The facts of life virtually decree a similar attitude toward Yugoslavia, although it has not yet developed formally. Turkey and Greece are on a flank which must be defended if the democracies are to have any hope of keeping the cominform away from the Adriatic.

They are on the borders of the Middle East vacuum where some observers have long expected that Russia would make the first moves of World War III for the sake of oil and vast, easy initial conquest.

The outcome of the present studies of how these outposts are to be defended will rank in importance with the decisions to form the Atlantic alliance and to fight aggression in Korea.

4-Step Treatment Urged for Respiratory Ills

NEW YORK (AP) — A four-step method for better results in treating infections of the sinus, nose, throat and chest is urged by two New York physicians.

Step one is to learn just what kinds of germs are causing the trouble, by taking samples and growing or culturing the germs. In step two, tests are made to learn which antibiotics best stop their growth.

Step three is to treat patients with aerosols or mists containing the chosen drug or drugs.

Step four is to learn whether other members of the family are innocently passing along the germs that keep the victim infected. It may be necessary to treat the father or mother to cure a child. The parent may appear perfectly well, but be harboring the germs.

This approach was shown in an exhibit to the American Academy of Allergy by Dr. Samuel J. Prigal, and Dr. Moses L. Furman, allergists of Flower and Fifth Avenue hospitals, and Norman Molomut of the Biological laboratories, Brooklyn.

Antibiotic mists are often used against respiratory infections.

The four-step method tries to close two loopholes by which the germs keep on causing infection.

One loophole is that a single antibiotic may knock out only some of the germs causing the trouble. The other is that someone else in the family may be passing on the infection.

Penicillin, bacitracin, streptomycin and aureomycin hit most of the germs but differ in their effects, Prigal said. The germs most commonly found by throat samples are streptococci, staphylococci, and pneumococci. There can be many other kinds present, too.

Two antibiotics usually are better than one in treating chronic stubborn infections, the studies show. A bacitracin mist helped 76.5 percent of a group of patients, and penicillin mist helped 73 percent. Used together, the two drugs helped 85.6 percent.

PReviews . . . and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

Those 'Selected' Short Subjects —

"What time does the next feature begin? . . . The feature? . . . Is that the FEATURE . . . ?" Perhaps that sparkling dialogue sounds familiar if it does, it means you know from experience that a conversation is being held on the phone with your local theater cashier — in Iowa City, Carson City or New York City — who has a tendency of giving you the time one of those "selected short subjects" is running if you don't SPECIFY.

It may mean you join me in making a point of getting in at the beginning of a movie whenever possible. And it may mean, too, that you share my antipathy for the general run of odds and ends designed to pad a single feature program.

Not that I dislike ALL short subjects — just PRACTICALLY all of them. When I enter a museum of make-believe I have paid my good money to see a full-length feature "attraction" — and that's a good word since it IS the feature which attracts me in the first place.

I have NOT shelled out my shekels to sit through a pile of deadwood "shorts" which usually seem far more interminable than would a mediocre co-feature — and whose sole purpose, I'm convinced, is to delude patrons into thinking they're getting their money's worth.

I would much rather make one trip to the theater and see two pictures I might enjoy than to make two separate trips. That way I save not only time but admission costs — which can amount to an ugly penny these days — and I've always got another feature to look forward to in case the first was disappointing. Hence I can't see why many prefer one feature plus an hour of miscellaneous mish-mash.

I'm prepared to admit my indifference to newsreels amounts to a personal quirk in taste, for I can appreciate their topical entertainment value if I can't always appreciate their content and primer-rose editorializing.

But I have long since grown weary of sports announcers delivering an indefatigably alliterative resume of all touchdowns made in driving rains since 1923, of earnest accounts of an instructor in Alpine Rut, Vt., who has devoted his life to teaching two-year-olds to ski off back porch roofs, or of

photographic visits to those Florida colleges whose curricula consist of courses like palm tree pruning, elementary fly casting or advanced sunbathing.

And if there's a girl left in the state of Florida — outside of one or two with lens-shattering features — who hasn't been the subject of a cameraman's — er, exploration, I'll eat a Bikini bathing suit.

Nor do I find it stimulating, much as I like seeing faraway places, to be forced to endure these traveltalkers (mentioning no names) who stuff us with "information" for 15 minutes and then conclude inevitably with "And so with regret we leave beautiful Ongy-Bongy-Bo and its happy little inhabitants who have had the courage to exist entirely apart from civilization." I just can't get excited by scenes or rutabaga roasters of Rhodesia, ritual dances to indigestion gods, or architectural curiosities of Des Moines.

And I'm afraid I don't care if Roger Schultzplatz has built a privy entirely out of birdseed, or about a night in the life of Hoboken Hook-and-Ladder No. 258370938 (Roger might have known birdseed was inflammable), or that (outside of its political, social, intellectual and moral connotations) Argentina is making tremendous advances.

As for the cartoons! I'm probably as ardent a Bugs Bunny fan as Bugs is a carrot fan, and I also like Tweety Pie and Donald Duck.

But I see cinecolor (and from this you may gather that my opinion of cinecolor isn't exactly exalted, either) when I witness the heights of sadism which the cartoon has reached. I'm sick 'n' tired of the now-overworked slambang, slap-dash school of cartooning which settles for preposterous manifestations of physical violence to get jokes. They were funny for a while, but that was five years or so back.

Thanks, but I would much rather sit 30 to 60 minutes longer and see another feature. Since I am rather long-legged, that entails problems of physical comfort hereabouts; but when I trot off to the movies, I do so because I want to see a full-length film. "Selected?" Phooey!

Wildlife Gets Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed forces and the atomic energy commission are cooperating to protect the nation's wildlife — even to the extent of carefully selecting A-bomb test sites, the fish and wildlife service has announced.

Albert M. Day, director of the service, emphasized the liaison between his agency and the AEC and defense department in calling for greater vigilance by conservationists as part of National Wildlife Restoration week, March 18-24.

Day reported close cooperation is being maintained among the various federal agencies to minimize the impact on local wildlife resources" at army camps, training stations, aerial gunnery ranges, naval test installations, and AEC test sites.

"For example," he said, "a

bombing site was selected, well in advance of field operations, for conducting the recent atomic bomb tests near Las Vegas, Nev., without danger of injury to the Nelson's bighorn sheep concentrated on the nearby desert game range."

Undercover Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may be months before you hear anything about the activities of the new senate internal security committee's efforts to uncover Communist borings in the armed services.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) a committee member, says it will meet Communists on their own ground — "under cover." He indicates investigations will center on the planning staffs of the forces, not the ranks.

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.

LIBRARY MOVING — Easter recess. All libraries in Macbride hall, Schaeffer hall and library annex, including government documents, communication skills and geography reading rooms, will be closed at 10 p.m. March 20. Books in the above units will be moved into the new library over the Easter recess. Library service will be available in the new building beginning March 26 at 1 p.m. Book charging — Books will be charged on extended loan and will be due after Easter in the new library on the day stamped. Reserve books may be charged from serials-reserve reading room March 20 from 1 to 7 p.m. These books will be due in the new building by 9 a.m. March 27. Other departmental libraries will be open. Each unit will post its hours and loan privileges.

CHARTER CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Phillip Morgan, 409 Brown street.

YMCA LUNCHEON series will be held at 12:30 Tuesday in the cafeteria alcove in the Iowa Union. Prof. George Raglan will speak on the Brotherhood caravan.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Student center. The Rev. Robert J. Welch, Newman club chaplain, will speak on "The Meaning of Holy Week."

BOTANY SEMINAR will be 7:30 p.m. March 30 in pharmacy building, room 514. Dr. B. E. Michel will speak on "the effect of indoleacetic acid upon growth and respiration of the kidney bean."

PI DELTA PHI, national French honorary fraternity initiation, 5:30 p.m., conference room 1, Iowa Union, Monday, followed by dinner on the sun porch at 6:30 p.m. M. Aspel will speak.

SPRING VACATION closing hours for ALL UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN are: Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m., Friday and Saturday, 12:30 a.m., Sunday, 11 p.m. No special privileges, including senior privilege, are effective during this period.

COLLOQUIUM, 301 physics building, F. Villars, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on "electromagnetic properties of the deuteron," 8:30 a.m.

PERSHING RIFLES at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the armory. All members must wear dress blues.

FORENSIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in room 7 and 14 Schaeffer hall.