

Boys' State Basketball Tourney Opens Here Today

Strong Field Challenges Davenport

By **HOBERT DUNCAN**
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Basketball and talk of basketball will overrule almost everything else in Iowa City today as the 1951 state tournament gets underway this afternoon at the fieldhouse.

Along about this time every spring, residents of 16 Iowa communities go a little crazy on one subject. The reason is, of course, that these towns are each represented in the final tournament field from which a champion will be chosen Saturday night.

Hundreds of fans started arriving in Iowa City Monday and more are expected today and Wednesday for the two days of first round play.

Fifteenth Title Bid
Four teams — Roland, Massena, Lost Nation and Birmingham — are appearing in the state finals for the first time while Davenport is making its 15th bid. But whether it's the first or 15th appearance, the tournament is just as important to the individual players and fans.

All the eight teams who will play in today's half of the first round worked out on the fieldhouse court either Sunday or Monday. By 10 p.m. today four of these teams will be out of the running while the four winners move into Thursday's quarterfinal round.

The Keokuk — Sioux City Central game at 1:30 p.m. today starts the tournament with a battle between two class AA teams. The Massena - Grinnell game follows at 2:45 to complete the afternoon session.

At 7:30 p.m. Davenport plays Waverly and Birmingham meets Sioux Center in the evening half of the day's program.

As the thousands gather to watch this biggest annual sports spectacle in Iowa, most persons are wondering about defending champion Davenport. The name Davenport takes on a magical ring when associated with the state tournament. And well it might. The Blue Devils, who last year made a shambles of the tournament with four top-sided wins, have won five championships since the tournaments started in 1923.

Davenport Favored
This season, Davenport brings another impressive record into the tournament (20-3). A majority of the sports experts, including the participating coaches, have picked the Blue Devils to repeat again this year while some feel West Waterloo will take the title. Waterloo enters the tournament with 23-1 mark. Other pre-tournament favorites are Grinnell (23-1) and Keokuk (23-2) with a smattering of support for almost every other school entered.

Massena and Birmingham have the smallest enrollments of any school in the meet with 70 pupils each. Davenport is the largest with 1,900 students.

U.S. Denying Chinese Students Visa Extensions

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois educators reported Monday that U.S. immigration authorities have denied visa extensions to 31 Chicago area Chinese students.

It was understood that immigration authorities have denied visa extensions to some 500 of 3,400 Chinese students in the country.

Education sources indicated that the students would be sent back home because they were considered poor security risks.

Prof. Arthur Hamilton, dean of foreign students at the University of Illinois, said he doubted that any Chinese student now in the U.S. "is an active Red."

Tournament Pairings

TUESDAY	
1:30 p.m.	Sioux City Central vs. Keokuk
3:00 p.m.	Grinnell vs. Massena.
7:30 p.m.	Davenport vs. Waverly.
9:00 p.m.	Birmingham vs. Sioux Center.
WEDNESDAY	
1:30 p.m.	West Waterloo vs. Lost Nation.
3:00 p.m.	Roland vs. Hull.
7:30 p.m.	East Des Moines vs. Holy Family (Mason City).
9:00 p.m.	Forest City vs. Atlantic.
THURSDAY	
1:30 p.m.	Winners of Tuesday's first and second games.
3:00 p.m.	Winners of Tuesday's third and fourth games.
7:30 p.m.	Winners of Wednesday's first and second games.
9:00 p.m.	Winners of Wednesday's third and fourth games.
FRIDAY	
7:30 p.m.	Winners of Thursday's first and second games
9:00 p.m.	Winners of Thursday's third and fourth games.
SATURDAY	
8:00 p.m.	Consolation game, losers of Friday's games.
7:30 p.m.	Championship final, winners of Friday's games.

ALL GAMES IN SUI FIELDHOUSE

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Cloudy and mild with occasional showers today. Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. High today, 55-65; low, 40-50. High Monday, 47; low, 15.

CMA SLATE SWEEPS ELECTION

Moran, Weber Get Perjury Indictments

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Mayor William O'Dwyer's cronies, James J. Moran, was indicted on three counts of perjury Monday, charged with lying to senate crime investigators about his relations with numbers racket king Louis Weber.

A federal grand jury also indicted Weber on one perjury count for denying he knew Moran, who has been accused of taking \$55,000 in "gifts" for political favors when O'Dwyer was mayor.

O'Dwyer himself was on the witness stand again throughout the day, defending his record as a mayor before a Brooklyn grand jury investigating police corruption by gamblers during the O'Dwyer administration.

At his arraignment Moran was held in \$25,000 bail for trial on April 9 on grounds that he was so involved he might have "an impulse" to flee the country.

A nationally known Brooklyn judge, Samuel Leibowitz, testified that gamblers pay up to \$25-million a year in protection money to crooked members of the New York City police force.

Leibowitz, his nearly bald head shining through sparse gray hair in the brilliance of television lights, told the senators that Brooklyn bookmaker Harry Gross alone paid \$1-million a year to "venal" policemen.

He added that the graft, or the toleration of graft, runs from the cop on the beat right on up to Ex-bootlegger Abner (Longie) Zwillman who risked contempt proceedings by refusing to tell the details of his run-running activities during prohibition or his many money-making activities since.

Zwillman, who once figured in a Murder, Inc., investigation, admitted under questioning that he bootlegged before repeal.

American Communists Underground: Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported Tuesday that part of the Communist party "has gone underground" for possible action at a later date, and urged the nation to safeguard its "productive" industry in event of a grave national emergency.

"All that remains of the Communist party at the present time above ground," he said, "is a self-constituted core, for which appearance's sake maintains a public contact."

However, Hoover said, the Reds are "exceedingly active" and admit "they prefer to have Moscow rather than Washington run the United States."

The Communist party of the United States, "its members, fellow travelers and sympathizers" are "the most important single menace" to the nation, he added.

Hoover made the statements in a copyrighted interview in the magazine U.S. News and World Report.



PROF. WALTER L. DAYKIN
4 year term



CLARENCE A. PARIZEK
4 year term



W. V. PEARSON
4 year term



WILLIAM J. HOLLAND
2 year term



DR. JAMES M. HOTTEL
2 year term

Chinese Expected to Fight Desperately Above Parallel

TOKYO (TUESDAY) (UP) — Three swift moving Allied tank and infantry columns linked up above Seoul today to force a steel chain across the 140-mile Korean peninsula, but there were increasing signs the enemy would fight desperately to hold a "buffer" line inside South Korea.

A delayed report from Eighth army headquarters disclosed that South Korean forces who swept across the border on the east coast Sunday clashed with a company of North Koreans three miles above the parallel before withdrawing.

A Chinese company lashed back with a "counterattack" 11 miles North of Uijongbu today.

BULLETIN
TOKYO (TUESDAY) (AP) — South Korean troops have crossed the 38th parallel in force at the eastern end of the 140-mile Korean battle line and captured the village of Yonpo, three miles inside North Korea, the South Korean army said today.

It was the first time any Allied unit had entered North Korea in force since the big United Nations withdrawal last December, although patrols have ranged across the border about seven miles from the border — but American troops threw it back in a half hour battle and resumed their "walking offense" toward the north.

Enemy tanks began making their first appearance in weeks on the western front and Communist troops were reported pouring into the "buffer" area below the parallel on a line running westward from the Chunchon area.

The buildup indicated real fighting once again was in prospect for the United Nations troops.

White House Request Would Silence Mac
WASHINGTON (AP) — Informed officials said Monday night that the administration has asked Gen. Douglas MacArthur to inform Washington in the future of any statements he intends to make having political importance.

There is general agreement among state department, defense department and White House authorities, it was said, that the measure was necessary.

It is intended to try to prevent a recurrence of the situation which developed when MacArthur made a public declaration before visiting the Korean front last Saturday. Without informing Washington offered to meet the Communist commander-in-chief in the field for truce talks. MacArthur at the same time raised, at least by implication, the possibility that the United Nations might change its policy and authorize attacks on Chinese military bases and on China's coastal areas.

Vandenberg Unchanged
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (AP) — Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, seriously ill at his home here, showed no change in his condition, the family physician, Dr. A. B. Smith, reported late Monday.

2,100 Students Sign Race-Religion Petition
About 2,100 persons signed the petition calling for removal of photographs and questions on race and religion from SUI admission and housing application forms, the coordinating committee on applications announced Monday night.

Count of the signatures is not yet completed, James Joseph, G. Forest Hills, N. Y., chairman of the committee, said.

The petition was circulated three days before the Easter recess by representatives of four organizations comprising the coordinating committee—Young Men's Christian association (YMCA), Young Progressives, Hillel foundation and the local chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Iowa Union to consider requesting an audience with SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

U. Heights Record Turnout Reelects Coulter as Mayor

Chan F. Coulter, insurance agent, Monday night was elected to his second term as mayor of University Heights, as a record 124 residents went to the polls.

Coulter defeated Prof. Earl E. Harper, head of the school of fine arts and director of the Iowa Union, by a vote of 114-6. Harper had urged the re-election of Coulter because he said he would not be able to take the office if elected.

Elected to the town council were incumbents Nate Moore Jr., A. C. Cahill, and Prof. John Haefer, SUI social studies department,



CHAN COULTER
Reelected Mayor

and Loren Hickerson, director of the SUI alumni service, and Lee W. Cochran, head of the SUI audio-visual aid division.

Lloyd Knowler, chairman of the SUI mathematics department, was chosen treasurer and clerk, succeeding Prof. J. W. Howe, head of the SUI hydraulics institute. Howe recently moved to Iowa City and was ineligible for election.

Residents approved by 107-3 a 25-year franchise with the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company to provide gas and electricity for the Heights. The franchise takes effect immediately.

The vote Monday more than doubled 1949's record vote of 57. The newly-elected officers will begin their two-year terms this Monday at noon.

U. Heights Election Results

Mayor	
(Two-year term)	
Chan F. Coulter (R)	114
Earl E. Harper	6
Town Council	
(Five members, two-year terms)	
Nate Moore Jr. (D)	110
A. C. Cahill (D)	84
John Haefer (D)	65
Loren Hickerson	63
Lee W. Cochran	37
Stanley Davis	31
Russell Ross	29
Guy Welsh (D)	28
C. W. Kiser (D)	23
Everett Aiken	29
Treasurer-Clerk	
Lloyd Knowler	66
Bradley Davis	48

School's Out
STORM LAKE (AP) — An unwelcome visitor left his calling card Monday at Hays Township Consolidated school near here.

A skunk, cornered later in a locker room, had slinked into the building well in advance of school personnel.

Superintendent Robert Barnes gasped for breath, then promptly announced: "Classes dismissed."

Hamilton Sums Up Victory — Successful Tenure Predicted

Each and every member of the newly-elected city council is a good, sound business man and we are sure that they will do a fine job in the executive posts for Iowa City.

This was the opinion of Atty. Clair E. Hamilton, chairman of Atty. Clair E. Hamilton, chairman of the Iowa City Council Manager association, who summed up the grand slam scored by predicting a successful tenure of office for the men.

It was the general feeling of the association that their lineup of nominees would sweep through to the victory, Hamilton said. And this feeling of certainty was dominant at the get-together held for association members at the Hotel Jefferson Monday night.

"The association will continue to function in the future. However, we are not a pressure group and the council members owe no commitments to us. They will have a free hand in selecting the city manager and in governing Iowa City," he said.

The five men who won council positions had very little to say concerning the outcome of the election.

Prof. Walter L. Daykin, SUI college of commerce, climbed out of the sick-bed when the flu bug had put him, to promise. "I'll do my very best to make Iowa City the cleanest, finest city in the country."

James M. Hottel, Clarence A. Parizek, W. V. (Pat) Pearson, and William J. Holland were the other winners who joined in saying thanks to the voters. They all agreed that they would do their best in their new jobs.

The women of Iowa City did their share to work in supporting the election, also. The CMA office was manned from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. by women who drove voters to and from the polls, took a turn at baby-sitting for mothers who found it hard to get out and vote, and worked hard to get their state endorsed by the voters of Iowa City.

The Iowa City League of Women Voters, originators of the move for council-manager government here, also conducted an extensive campaign to get all the voters out.

The three defeated candidates, Gene Larew, Prof. Karl Kammermeyer and Louis Loria, offered congratulations to the winners and urged Iowa Citizens to get behind the new council and support it to the limit of their power.

Those handling the polling places ran into some bad luck in a couple places. At the city hall where the first precinct of second ward voted, the counters had to do their work in the ladies' rest room, the only room available.

The women counting votes at the fifth ward, precinct two, were forced to cook their supper right there on the job as no replacements could be found to pinch-hit for them.

Unofficially, the heaviest vote in the city was cast at the second precinct of the fourth ward where 567 voters turned out. The lightest vote was registered in the first precinct of the first ward, the first precinct to complete the counting of the ballots, where 225 citizens voted.

Easter Seal Drive Hits 80% of Goal
The Easter seal campaign has reached about \$2,600 of its \$3,200 goal, James E. Stronks, chairman of the drive, said Monday.

The funds may be "appreciably increased" when the containers throughout the city have been collected, Stronks said.

Since Easter was earlier than usual this year, contributions are expected to come in throughout April. Those who did not receive a letter may send their contributions to "Crippled Children" in care of the Iowa City postmaster, Stronks added.

The Holy Week services collections last week added \$86.45 to the drive.

Money from the sale of Easter seals serves crippled children in five ways by providing recreation, crutches and wheelchairs, home employment, an educational program and parent counseling.

AGAR'S TRIAL DELAYED
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mistrial was declared in the drunk driving trial of John Agar, Shirley Temple's ex-husband, and the all-woman jury was sent home.

New Council Will Select City Manager

By **DAVID PULLMAN**
Iowa City voters Monday elected the five candidates sponsored by the Council-Manager association to the city council which goes into office with the new council-manager government next Monday.

Elected by a total unofficial vote of 3,976 votes from nine precincts were SUI Prof. Walter Daykin, Drugstore Owner W. V. (Pat) Pearson and Grocer Clarence Parizek to four year terms and Insurance Agent William J. Holland and Dr. James Hottel for two year terms.

The weatherman cooperated with the election Monday, as Iowa Citizens enjoyed the warmest readings in more than two weeks. The thermometer hit a high of 47 degrees.

Even so, the total of 3,976 ballots was considerably less than the 5,418 votes cast nearly a year ago when Iowa Citizens approved the council-manager plan in a special referendum.

Total vote in the 1949 municipal election, one of the heaviest of mayor-council elections, was 5,203.

The new council-manager government, by state law, now will remain in effect here for at least the required six year trial period. A move in the current state legislature to reduce this trial period to four or two years has not been successful so far.

The beginning of council-manager government here will end almost 98 years of operation under mayor-council system. Iowa City's first election was April 6, 1853.

Iowa City's five new councilmen will name one member mayor and appoint a city manager, whose salary will be about \$10,000 a year.

Iowa Citizens adopted the council-manager plan of municipal government April 17, 1950, with 3,132 votes for the council-manager plan and 2,286 against.

The Council-Manager association had presented Mayor Preston Koser on March 2, 1950, a petition with 3,400 signatures for the special election.

At that time, spirited discussions took place in Iowa City concerning advantages and disadvantages of the council-manager system.

Proponents argued that the system would give Iowa City more efficient government and would save the taxpayers money.

Council-manager supporters that the plan would provide a system of checks and balances with the council determining policy and the manager administering city business. It was claimed that responsibility would be fixed on the manager who can be dismissed by the council.

More efficient administration under a trained expert; more direct voter control with voters electing all councilmen, and more business-like preparation of the budget were also cited as advantages of the council-manager plan.

Opponents attacked the council-manager plan as an ineffectual remedy for any existing evil in the mayor-council form of government.

Final Unofficial Election Results

Candidate	FIRST WARD		SECOND WARD		THIRD WARD		FOURTH WARD		FIFTH WARD		totals
	precinct	second precinct	first precinct	second precinct	first precinct	second precinct	first precinct	second precinct	first precinct	second precinct	
Daykin	173	245	363	484	409	356	487	434	439	3,390	
Larew	53	84	101	151	92	126	134	110	169	1,020	
Parizek	70	198	298	380	363	351	463	395	386	3,011	
Pearson	190	256	376	489	387	404	500	452	468	3,522	
COUNCILMEN											
4 Year Term (Three Elected)											
Holland	161	193	268	352	272	301	387	350	334	2,618	
Hottel	117	167	248	334	234	251	369	302	344	2,366	
Kammermeyer	23	76	103	188	68	96	121	91	125	891	
Loria	99	94	134	114	261	187	182	195	192	1,458	
Totals	225	294	407	532	469	451	567	504	527	3,976	
2 Year Term (Two Elected)											
PARK COMMISSIONER											
Kanak	185	236	320	418	387	378	448	402	431	3,205	

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Millions Abandon Habits to Watch TV Senate Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Something big, unbelievably big and emphatic, smashed into the homes of millions of Americans last week when television cameras, cold-eyed and relentless, were trained on the Kefauver crime committee hearings in New York.

Nothing quite like it had ever happened, in this country or any other.

What did happen? Why? And what's coming next? A great many people — congressmen, educators, lawyers, politicians, businessmen, sociologists and certainly criminals — suddenly have been confronted with a fact not fully understood before. To some it is a threat, to others a more powerful weapon than anyone could have realized. Even the television industry itself is doing some heavy re-assessing today.

Obviously, the giant didn't know his own strength. Actually, the size of the audience was the least astonishing fact about the case. It was estimated at nearly 30-million at the peaks. This depressed retail sales in New York by 23 percent, necessitated extra generators to handle the bigger electrical load, and contributed to absenteeism in the factories.

Morning to Night The presentation cost the industry \$75,000 a day, a TV executive estimated. It was flashed to 21 widely separated cities.

Gigantic, yes, but the dimensions were not the most striking phase of the case. Millions had been attracted to their screens for baseball and boxing, the national political conventions, and the wedding of the "veep."

But there was this great difference:

These events took place in the afternoon or evening, after most of the day's work was done. They did not paralyze action from morning until night. In this case, the "vacuum cleaner audience" at home from 9 until noon — shot upward nearly 19-fold. In mid-morning, on one of the days, a rating fixed the number watching in the New York area alone at 3-million.

Newspapers Profit

Along with this, newspaper circulation felt no slimming effects. It went up.

The New York "Mirror" reported 30,000 extra sales. Other New York dailies reported increases.

Crime, or the whisper of crime, especially in high places, entangling notable names, and with overtones of money and murder — the great, sweeping tides of public interest have responded, invariably and predictably, to lodestones of such power.

And the drama in Foley square had all the necessary elements.

Here were the United States senators on one side, and a parade of city officials, gamblers and questionable characters on the other.

The gravel — voiced Frank Costello, a triumph of tailoring, a big-time racketeer, but nervous now, taut as a steel wire . . . the exuberantly vague Virginia Hill, the hostess for the underworld . . . the ex-mayor of New York William O'Dwyer, big-bodied and formidable, ruffled, wrathful and scowling. Any one of them would have attracted attention at a flower show, let alone a hearing on crime.

It was fancy crime, too. Vice and Violence

The strange death of a gangster, who somehow managed to fall out of a hotel window, forever silencing his expected testimony, although guarded by six policemen . . . ("I'll admit the boys were careless," O'Dwyer testified) . . . the shocking story of a syndicate devoted to murder . . . references to gambling, prostitution, dope and raw violence . . . reflected in charges of pay offs, fixes, "bag men" and purchased influence.

These narratives were hauled out, painfully and with infinite patience by the attorney for the committee, Rudolph Halley. That was the picture that went out, over television. It held millions of people, spellbound, from 9:30 in the morning right through the day and into the night.

A senator, Charles Tobey (R-N.H.) and a congressman, Jacob Javits (D-Lib.-N.Y.) immediately suggested that some debates and hearings in congress be televised. Tobey said it would be a good thing to let people see their government at work.

Turkish Bath? His opinion, however, was not shared by the congress as a whole. Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.) said, "It would be like taking a Turkish bath in a department store window."

Meanwhile, the day after the Kefauver sessions ended in New York, the federal communications commission announced plans to provide as many as 70 additional channels for television broadcasting.

This would involve the eventual appearance of more than 2,000 more stations in the country. There are now 107 on the air.

Pillars of Hercules



Food Shortages Predicted for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is the United States headed toward food shortages and rationing — particularly of meat, dairy and poultry products?

Asked at a time when the government has so recently been plagued with problems of farm surpluses, this question might appear absurd. It is put also at a time when much has been said by agricultural technicians and scientists about agriculture's vast productive capacity.

Yet an agriculture department report issued this week on farmers' 1951 crop planting plans raises the question whether the country is not taking too much for granted about food production.

The report said in effect that farmers do not plan to plant enough crops to maintain present levels of food supplies. The prospective deficit in plantings is most critical in the case of corn and other livestock feed grains.

If the indicated plans are carried out, livestock, dairy and poultry farmers would be forced to reduce their operations perhaps 15 to 20 percent within the next 15 months. That would mean a sharply reduced supply of beef, pork, milk, butter, cheese, eggs and poultry at grocery stores.

Yet more of these foods are needed to meet demands of an increasing population. Furthermore, larger supplies are needed to help counteract inflationary price trends.

The outlook carries the threat of rigid rationing by next year.

The planting survey was based upon a farm-to-farm survey of farmers' planting plans as of March 1. In the past, these pre-planting surveys have been highly accurate.

The report — which was a big disappointment to federal farm officials — indicated a production of about 117.5-million tons of feed for beef cattle, hogs, dairy cows and chickens. Estimated needs are 142-million tons.

Why is it farmers do not plan to grow more? Is it dissatisfaction with farm prices?

On the whole, farm prices are good enough to encourage larger crops. Government crop reporters who made the survey came up with two explanations:

(1) A farm labor shortage, and (2) a reluctance to plow up land which, at government urging, has been returned to grass.

This is the situation facing farmers: the agriculture department has asked them to produce more food and fiber crops this year than ever before in history. Yet they start the crop year with at least six percent less labor than they had three years ago when production set the existing record.

What concerns farmers most is the prospect that the present labor supply will be reduced very much more by harvest time. They know that thousands of farm boys will be drafted for military service and that other labor will migrate to cities to take better paying defense industry jobs.

Appeals are being made by some farm leaders for a change in government manpower policies which would result in deferment of a larger number of essential farm workers. So far, no move of consequence along this line has been made by manpower officials.

Furthermore, fewer farm boys are seeking deferment now than during the last war. They remember that many boys who stayed on farms before have since been ostracized by boys who served in the armed services. In many areas, structures on farms where deferred boys worked were painted yellow.

Officials plan to make a farm-to-farm appeal for larger crop acreages than are now indicated. How successful they will be only time can tell.

However, the unfavorable crop planting outlook would seem to require a very careful consideration of proposals and demands for lower farm product prices. Lower prices would lower farmers' ability to compete with city industries for hired workers.

Consequently any material rollback in farm prices could be expected to cut further into food production prospects.

If the feed grain supply outlook is not improved through larger than now indicated plantings, the government may find it necessary by early summer to invoke rigid controls on domestic use and exports.

Controls would likely come in the form of curtailments in use of grain for many industrial products, such as whiskey and beer, and prohibitions against exports except in cases of dire foreign need.

A tight feed supply situation would be felt first in livestock, dairy and poultry producing areas of New England, the middle Atlantic and southern states, where a considerable portion of the feeds are imported from the midwestern corn belt. Livestock producers in the latter area, being closest to the feed supplies, would tend to get first call.

PReviews . . . and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

Bridesmaids and Unsung Heroes

Thursday night is the date set for Hollywood to hand out its annual Academy awards (finally—if they're given out much tardier in the year, Hollywood will have two years' Oscars on hand to present).

Each year, when time rolls around for the big occasion, I become a little wistful just thinking about the actors and actresses who have consistently contributed some of the best acting in the movie colony without the recognition they merit.

Quite a few of them have been nominated for Academy awards, it's true; but some haven't been singled out at all. When it happens that one or two of them are nominated for an Oscar, my hopes rise briefly only to be grounded at the time of the festivities — if not before.

I guess I've become quite cynical about Oscar, for I know that one can only sigh in relief when, by happy accident an award goes to a party who deserves it.

My view of Oscar may not be just what its creators intended in the first place, but it would result in a more equitable, discerning distribution of the highly publicized statuette.

I believe, to be sure, that the Academy award should go to the individual giving the best work in his field for the year (in this discussion I'm confining myself to actors and therefore to best performances). But I also believe that unless there is absolutely no doubt over who has delivered the year's finest portrayal, unless there is no competition worth reckoning with, that performer should win who has had the most distinguished past record.

I'm of the somewhat arbitrary opinion that two Oscars are enough for anybody; but since this would make excellence no criterion whatsoever in making judgments I'm afraid I would be obliged to go counter with my own sentiments were I an Academy member eligible to vote. It's not that I'd just like to ration the Oscars, but that I keep thinking of those who have come up for the honor without receiving it.

There are quite a few of them by now, since each year adds one or two names to the list of bridesmaids who never become brides, of unsung heroes who never get the Hollywood grail.

Among the ladies there are Irene Dunne (who holds a record of five unfulfilled nominations (1931, 1936, 1937, 1939, 1948); Barbara Stanwyck (nominated in 1937, 1941, 1944, 1948); Rosalind Russell (1942, 1946, 1947); Agnes Moorehead (1942, 1944, 1948); Dorothy McGuire (1942, 1947); and Elsa Lanchester (1949).

On the male side are Gregory Peck (named four times in six years: 1944, 1946, 1947, and 1949); Claude Rains (1939, 1943, 1944, 1946); Cary Grant (1941, 1944); Charles Boyer (1937, 1944); and Ralph Richardson (1949).

And while such people as Mickey Rooney, John Wayne, Cornel Wilde and Gene Tierney have been up for an Oscar, such outstanding actors as Joseph Cotton, Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino and Florence Eldridge have never been mentioned in lists of nominees.

James Cagney, Bing Crosby and Broderick Crawford are among Oscar winners, yet Laurence Olivier has only one himself and Ralph Richardson has none. Greer Garson, Jennifer Jones and Loretta Young have been gifted for not-too-solid performances, yet Ingrid Bergman received but one Oscar and Greta Garbo — elsewhere selected the "actress of the half-century" — actually has

never won!

These are the people, along with promising younger actors and actresses like Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, Richard Widmark, Michael Redgrave and Deborah Kerr, each nominated once so far, whom I'd be inclined to vote for when the opportunity came.

I believe in being firm in one's choice of the best performance of the year, but I'm convinced that that performance can best be evaluated by keeping in mind an actor's past record.

After all, if a lady has proved several times she can be a pretty darned good bridesmaid, she ought to get her chance as a bride while the "novices" in turn serve their apprenticeships.

'The Green Pastures' Returns to Broadway With New 'De Lawd'

NEW YORK (AP) — These early spring days have brought a new series of revivals in the theater and Broadway audiences are welcoming their return with the warmth of old friendship.

Especially exciting was the greeting extended to the return of that gentle Biblical fable, "The Green Pasture" with a new "De Lawd" heading the all-Negro cast.

"Romeo and Juliet" is back with Olivia De Havilland taking a holiday from the screen to play Juliet; so is Edward Everett Horton, in the long time comedy success "Springtime for Henry." Another return is Mollere's "The School for Wives" with an all-French cast headed by Louis Jouvet.

"The Green Pastures," which Marc Connelly adapted from Brook Brakford's short stories, is back after 21 years. It still has a freshness in its tender story that makes it seem ageless.

The late Richard D.B. Harrison, who created the role of "De Lawd" when the play opened on Broadway in 1930, played the Heavenly Father with such reverence and gentle understanding it seemed an impossible task to find another player to succeed him but Connelly has been more than successful in this revival.

While attending another revival, that of "Peter Pan," he saw an actor named William Marshall and sent for him to read the role. Marshall gives a performance of "De Lawd" which is majestic and exalted.

The story is still imaginative and emotionally moving as it tells of the happy fishy in heaven, of Noah's meeting with "De Lawd" as he receives orders to build the ark and load it with two of every kind of animal and bird; of the coming of 40 days and nights of rain as "De Lawd" punishes sinning humanity with the great flood of the flight; of the children of Israel and many other Bible stories as seen through the believing eyes of a faithful Negro.

The original play received a Pulitzer prize and played for 18 months on Broadway before it went on a three and one-half year tour of 203 communities.

The new production of "The Green Pastures" is lovely and a true spiritual experience. It is propelled with a splendid, well chosen cast, from Marshall as "De Lawd" to the lyrical Hall Johnson choir.

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.

HUMANITIES SOCIETY will present a lecture by Prof. Albert T. Luper of the music department, on "Ligatures, Neumes, and Tablatures, Bringing to Life Medieval and Renaissance Music" (illustrated with slides and records) Wednesday at 8 p.m., art auditorium. Everyone invited.

AIR RESERVE Flight D, 9688th VART squadron will meet March 28, room 211, University hall, at 7:30 p.m. Capt. G. S. Kiefer, assistant professor of AS and T will report on Korea. All air reservists invited.

ART GUILD MOVIE, "The Story of Gosta Berling," starring Greta Garbo, 8 p.m. Saturday, chemistry auditorium.

IOWA RESIDENT SENIORS interested in competing for the \$500 Sanxay prize should consult heads of their departments before May 1. Students in professional schools ineligible.

EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS of Frivol and Hawkeye will be named April 9. Written applications must be filed with the secretary of the board of trustees, Student Publications, Inc., room N-2 East hall, by 5 p.m. April 2. Additional information may be obtained from Lole Randall, secretary.

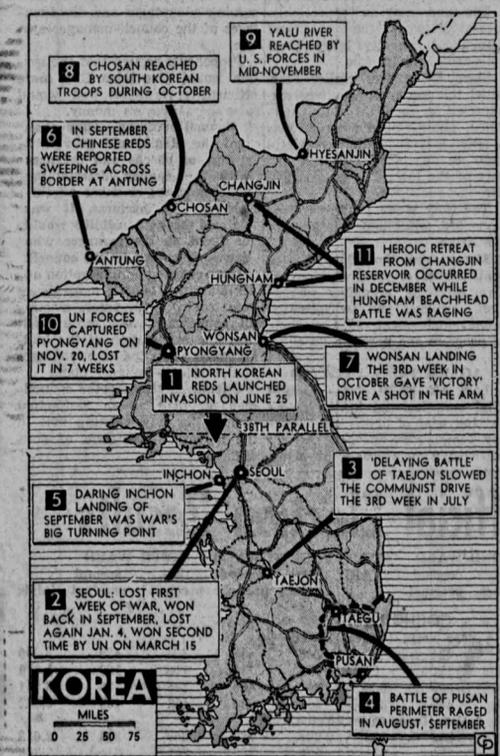
ORDERS FOR GRADUATION announcements can be placed with campus stores, April 2 to 6. No orders will be accepted after 5 p.m. April 6.

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at Reich's Pine room to hear Prof. G. R. Davies of the bureau of economic and business research discuss "Money." Persons attending should sign up in the college of commerce office or call X-2591.

BOTANY SEMINAR, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, room 314, pharmacy-botany building. Frank Venning will speak on "somatins and polymers in angiosperms." Joseph Haeckel on "nitrogen metabolism of fungi."

FOUR CI lions now Schiapar is raised make the light The mod

The Fluctuating War in Korea



CHRONOLOGICAL ACCOUNT of the principal battle action in the Korean war is listed by numbers in the map above. United Nations forces are again moving north—for the second time since the war began.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table listing WSUI program events for Tuesday, March 27, 1951. Includes Morning Chapel, News, Musical Segues, Kefauver Hearings, and various student organization meetings.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 146

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table listing university events for Tuesday, March 27, 1951. Includes meetings of the Society for Experimental Biology, Humanities Society, Sigma Xi, and various student organization activities.

Annual Boy Scout Dinner To Honor Local Leaders

L. Dale Faunce, dean of students at SUI, will speak on the subject, "Our Future Citizens," at the annual appreciation dinner of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council April 6.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union. Special recognitions are planned for the past year's troop and post leaders and for the den mothers, along with

be the presentation of a Silver Beaver award and the recognizing of the future recipients of the Silver Beaver.

Judge R. G. Popham and Charles A. Beckman, both of Iowa City, will serve as a reception committee and the closing ceremony will be under the direction of Scoutmaster Herman L. Walker, Kalona.

Tickets Available
Every adult registered with or interested in the Scout movement in Iowa, Johnson and Washington counties may attend. Reservations must be made in advance for the dinner and tickets, costing \$1.75, may be obtained from any pack, troop or post committeeman, or from the council office at 15 1/2 S. Dubuque street.

The committee in charge of the event consists of Gordon L. Kent, chairman, Charles A. Beckman, Wilbur J. Teeters, Iowa City; Herman L. Walker, Kalona; and Henry F. Witte, Williamsburg.



L. DALE FAUNCE

others who have given outstanding service to Boy Scout work during the past year.

Beaver Winners Official
Previous recipients of the Silver Beaver, the highest award that can be given by a Boy Scout council for distinguished service to boyhood, are in charge of this event. Council President E. J. Hesselshwerdt, Kalona, will serve as toastmaster.

Henry F. Witte, Williamsburg, will pay special tribute to the Den Mothers of the council, and E. R. Williams, council commissioner in Iowa City, will honor the cubmasters, scoutmasters and explorer advisors of the council for their work with the boys.

Elmer W. Hills, council treasurer of Iowa City, will extend appreciation to L. Fuiks, Iowa City, who donated the replica of the Statue of Liberty for dedication last fall.

Jamboree Leaders Honored
Harold W. Swift, district commissioner of Marengo, whose son attended the national jamboree at Valley Forge last summer, will recognize the outstanding leadership given by the jamboree leaders from the council.

A highlight of the meeting will

SUI Medical Grad Given Research Job

Dr. Richard E. Shope, graduate of SUI's college of medicine, has been named associate director of Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research at Rahway, N.J.

Shope, who received an honorary doctor's degree from the University of Utrecht, Netherlands, for his work in veterinary science, flew to Europe recently to receive additional honors for his achievements in therapeutic research.

While serving as a commander in the navy, Shope directed medical research on several islands in the Pacific. He was later inducted into the London Royal Society of Medicine.

Shope is a graduate of East Des Moines high school. Two years after receiving his medical degree from SUI, he joined the research staff of the Rockefeller Institute in Princeton, N.J., remaining there until he accepted his present appointment.

There's 'Spring' in the Air



(Daily Iowan Photo by Don Steffen)

GRACEFUL AND EASY as it may appear, this expressive leap performed by Billie L. Hutchings, G. Lubbock, Tex., is a "killer" according to Miss Hutchings. She was caught in mid air as she practiced her modern dance routine. Modern dancers often spend as much time doing warming up exercises as athletes, in order to avoid pulled muscles when doing violent leaps such as this one. Miss Hutchings appeared as "Mama Toddy" in 1951 Panacea and will also appear in the 1951 Kampus Kapers.

Sanxay Award Bids Due Before May 1

Students interested in competing for the \$500 Sanxay prize should consult the heads of their departments as soon as possible, Dean W. F. Loehwing of the graduate college, said Monday.

The prize is an award to a senior who is a resident of Iowa and who shows the greatest promise of high achievement in graduate work.

The holder of this prize can continue graduate work at SUI for the coming year. He will receive his tuition fee in addition to the prize money. If he attends any other university, only the prize money is awarded. Students in professional schools are not eligible for this award.

All departments will report their nominees to the graduate office before May 1. A special committee will be responsible for the final selection.

SUI Art Grad Receives Metropolitan Fellowship

Dario A. Covi, who received his M.A. from SUI in 1948, has been awarded a Metropolitan museum fellowship worth \$4,000 for further study at the museum and travel abroad during 1951-52.

Covi is now an assistant to the chairman of the art department of New York university, Washington Square branch, while preparing his doctoral dissertation, an analytical study of the inscriptions on Florentine altarpieces and frescoes of the 15th century.

The fellowship, one of three awarded by the museum, is designed to encourage qualified students to continue their study in the field of fine arts.

All Registered Nurses Should Notify Auditor's

All registered and licensed practical nurses, active and inactive, are asked to register at the nearest county auditor's office by March 29 for service in the event of a local or state disaster.

Wilhelmina Scott, Council Bluffs, president of the Iowa State Nurses association, and Marjorie Perrine, Des Moines, president of the Iowa State League of Nursing Education, issued the appeal to nurses in Iowa.

The names will be filed with the health and medical service of the state civil defense commission in order to be prepared to meet any national emergency.

Data, Pictures Needed To Finish Scout History

Officers of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council are trying to compile a complete history of the events of the Scouting program of the council.

They have requested all persons having old data and pictures to send them to the council office, 15 1/2 S. Dubuque street.

Martin Hunter, executive secretary of the council, said information sent to the council will not be returned to its sender unless a specific request is made.

Five Dormitory Signs Erected During Week

Five white, steel signs designating SUI's dormitories have been erected the past week by the buildings and grounds department.

Two signs each locate Quadrangle and Currier hall and one sign points out South Quad. The signs hang from eight foot inverted L-shaped frames placed in a concrete base. Signs for Hillcrest were erected a year ago.

Neon Sign Gas Used as Anesthetic Proves Successful

Four University hospital doctors have successfully used xenon, the gas used for purple-colored neon signs, as an anesthetic in four major surgical operations.

Members of the research team are Drs. Stuart C. Cullen, head of anesthesiology; E. G. Gross, head of pharmacology; Robert M. Featherstone, pharmacology, and Charles Pittinger, anesthesiology. Xenon is better than current anesthetics because it is non-inflammable. Also, anesthesia is more rapid when xenon is used. Patients have experienced no ill effects from the gas and became alert in a few minutes after its removal.

The doctors began working with xenon last summer. They tested the gas on animals and themselves before announcing that it was safe to use as an anesthetic.

Xenon is scarce, found only in minute quantities in the atmosphere. It is costly now but the doctors believed it could be produced more economically and in sufficient amounts for general use.

The gas used for research purposes was a by-product in the manufacture of oxygen and nitrogen by the Linde Air Products company.

Can You Picture That? No Address or Account

An unidentified man got himself a real bargain at the Louis Drug store, 124 E. College street, Saturday night.

Police said the man who gave his name as Raymond Jensen, 617 Burlington street, bought a movie camera and projector worth \$201.39 and paid for all but \$1.39 of it by check.

The check proved to be false. Police said records in local banks showed no such account and the address 617 Burlington does not exist.

PROF. CLARK TO SPEAK

Dr. Edward C. Clark, assistant professor of neurology, will speak to the special education seminar on "Convulsive Disorders in Children" 7:30 tonight in lecture room one, medical laboratories.

VA Hospital Here Called 'Bright Spot' in Program

By DON RICHARDSON

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

WASHINGTON — Thanks to Gen. Omar Bradley and SUI, the veterans administration has found at least one bright spot in its hospital program. That bright spot exists in Iowa City.

Recently the VA has been frank in admitting that its giant hospital construction program, created to provide medical care mainly for veterans of World War II, was encountering snags in its development.

Some of the hospitals are finished and others, like the veterans hospital in Iowa City, are nearing completion and the problem of staffing these facilities is growing considerably greater.

Many Doctors Gone
The Korean war has added to this problem. Many of the VA's doctors, nurses and technicians were reservists and some were returned to active duty in order to treat injured servicemen from the Korean conflict. In addition, the military services are now preparing to turn over a number of these men to the VA for care, further complicating the VA's labor problem.

However, a VA hospital official recently expressed great satisfaction with the new hospital at Iowa City. He explained that the VA believes this hospital will obtain an adequate staff without too much difficulty because of the available supply of physicians, nurses and technicians in Iowa City and probably be able to open according to plan.

The situation is not so bright at a number of other facilities which are scheduled to open soon. The VA official said the organization is seriously worried about three other hospitals, one of them in

Minot, N.D. So far, the prospects of obtaining an adequate staff at these facilities are very dim, he explained.

VA Has Priority
A recent congress, he said, gave the VA a priority with other government agencies and departments for the available medical talent, but as yet the priority hasn't been carried out or clarified.

Chairman Bradley of the Joint Chiefs of Staff brought a reform into VA medicine in 1945 when he began the move to have veterans hospitals located near medical schools, like SUI's college of medicine.

Formerly these facilities were built in more remote areas, more in keeping with the influence of strength of congressmen rather than in promoting better medical care for veterans.

Two Men Plead Guilty To Drunken Driving
Two men pleaded guilty Monday in district court to charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Arnold F. Johnson, Iowa City, and M. C. Walsh, Cedar Rapids, were fined \$300 and their driver's licenses were suspended for 60 days. District Judge James P. Gaffney also revoked Johnson's Iowa liquor permit.

College Draft Aid to Reds: Yale President

By DON WHITE

The United States may be playing into the hands of the Communists by drafting the young men of America into the armed forces instead of allowing them to attend college.

A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale university, made this assertion in the April issue of a national magazine. He maintained that the Communist aggression in Asia is requiring American colleges and universities to sacrifice their students, faculties and curricula, thereby helping the Reds.

"If the long-run objective of communism is to destroy our free society at its source, the farther we go toward stripping our colleges of students, the nearer the Communists will have got to achieving that objective," he said.

"While we lavish our ingenuity and resources on the weapons of war, we neglect and even handicap the men who will use them. This is a high price to pay for

survival. What price survival if we become a headless monster?" While the U.S. is neglecting higher education, Russia is making use of it as a strategic asset, Griswold said. He cited evidence that medical, scientific and technological institutes in Soviet Russia are full and their enrollment is increasing.

He said that it may be necessary to shorten the time consumed in the eight grades of high school and college as a possible remedy to the problem.

He opposes such acceleration, but stated that he believed college students could earn their bachelor's degree in three years, provided the standards of secondary education are improved.

Take a Ten Lesson Course — in Four Lessons —

BALLROOM DANCING
Beginner's and Advanced Lessons
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Dial 9485

Civil Service Exam For OPS Jobs Set

The U.S. Civil Service commission announced Monday an examination for investigators in the office of price stabilization. Pay scales range from \$3,100 to \$8,800 per year, and jobs are located in various OPS offices in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Completed applications must be on file in the office of the director, Ninth U.S. civil service region, New Federal building, St. Louis 1, Missouri, not later than April 16, 1951.

Information regarding examination requirements and application blanks may be obtained by consulting Lester J. Parizek, civil service secretary, at the Iowa City postoffice.

Harper to Give 3 Talks At Montana Conference

Prof. Earl E. Harper, head of the SUI school of fine arts, is now in Missoula, Mont., attending the divisional meeting of the Music Educators' National conference.

At the conference he will deliver three lectures, "The Fine Arts and the Human Spirit," "Integrating the Fine Arts with the Traditional Liberal Arts," and "A Frame of Reference for Aesthetic Values for Life and Education."

PUBLICATIONS JOB FILLED

Elizabeth Thomsen Aldridge, A4, Red Oak, has been approved to fill out the unexpired term of Don Guthrie on the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc. Guthrie, A4, Iowa City, resigned from the board Feb. 26. The term expires June 1.

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What? Why a delicious snack in a sack with your rushing tournament schedule in mind! Run into Renaldo's and IN JUST THREE MINUTES you can hurry to the field-house with an appetite appeaser for even the hungriest of fans!

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2 hamburgers
potato chips
delicious apple
coffee or milk

just 80c

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1/2 block east of Old Capitol

New Creations from Spring Fashion Shows in Paris



FOUR CREATIONS attracting considerable attention in spring fashions now showing in Paris are pictured above. The cocktail dress by Schiaparelli is copper colored taffeta. The hem of the fluted skirt is raised over the shoulders and worn as a stole. Yards of organza make the graceful pleated flare which starts just below the hips of the light-fitting gray organza light spring coat by Jacques Griffe. The model wears a matching gray organza bowler hat. Paquin's slim,

black alpaca cocktail suit is worn with a white organdy blouse and jabot. The sharp lines created by the hat and jacket ending bear out the name of the creation, "Perfide." Mad Carpentier's "Milord L'Arsoille" is a smart gray flannel suit with a straight skirt, three-quarter jacket and elbow-length sleeves, worn with a black and white striped cotton scarf and black patent leather belt. The black straw hat and veil worn by the model were designed by Alboury.

DUKE ELLINGTON
and his famous ORCHESTRA

APRIL 6

2 big concerts 7:30 and 10:00

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Union Desk and Whets - \$1.25

Sponsored by Central Party Committee

New Library Opens; Moving Nearly Finished

(This is the first in a series of three stories on the new SUI library. Others will describe the second and third floors of the library and special services the library will offer.)

The new SUI central library officially opened its doors to students at 1 p.m. Monday. It ended 54 years for SUI without a central library building.

The old central library building, built when the university was established, was destroyed by fire in 1897.

The occupation of the new building marked the climax of nearly five weeks of moving operations, during which time over 50,000 government documents and nearly 200,000 volumes from Macbride, Schaeffer and the Reserve Annex were moved into the new building.

The three-story building, 300 feet square, is only one-third as large as the planning committee's estimate for adequate housing for the library collections and use.

The building itself is modern in its physical appearance, a departure from most of the typical American libraries in style, and has been specially constructed to permit changes as the needs of the library demand.

Eventually another floor will be added to the building and the unfinished section of the library will be completed to meet the expanding needs of the SUI library. Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, director of university libraries, explained.

Has Movable Walls
Movable walls which can be shifted when necessary will allow the library to adapt the size of the rooms and permit new accommodations in the present section.

The building has a 1,500 reader capacity at present but will accommodate 3,000 when the entire library is completed.

Ellsworth said at least 60,000 books cannot be moved into the new building due to lack of space. Some will be sent to the Midwest Library center, Chicago, Ill., City.

First Floor Setup
The first floor of the new building provides many new facilities for students, among them the use of study carrels, audio-visual aids, instruction, special exhibits and an open-shelf 8,000 volume collection.

The open-shelf first floor collection is an entirely new approach to library service and is assembled for the use of students in the core and introductory courses.

This department is known as the Benjamin F. Shambaugh Heritage library, physical center for the library's general education program. The library was named for the late Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, former head of the political science department and summer perintendent of the State Historical society.

Miss Ann Kingsley is in charge of this department and will direct counseling services for freshman students. The Heritage library will be arranged by call number.

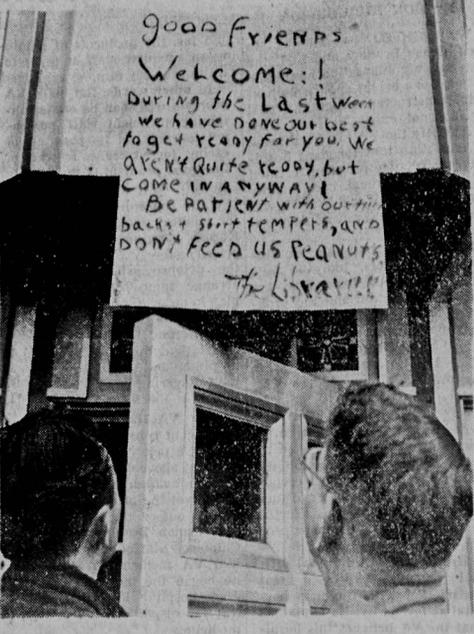
Shambaugh Lecture Room
The Shambaugh lecture room, east of the lobby, is a part of the Heritage library and will be used as an audio-visual aids hall. The room is entirely soundproof and will seat 250 persons.

The Iowa room and the Special Collections room are two new departments of the university quite unique in themselves.

They mark the first time that rare book collections have been made available to the students and faculty at SUI.

The Iowa room will house the Iowa author manuscripts and books in an addition to several large cases holding the complete Ding Darling cartoon collection. Miss Grace Van Wormer will be in charge of this department.

Special Collections
The Special Collections room is headed by Clyde Walton and includes the Bollinger-Lincoln collection, a 4,000 volume collection of books about Lincoln, and the Springer, Ingham and Raney book collections.



THIS IMPROVED SIGN GREETED students and visitors to the new SUI central library which opened Monday. Librarians worked amid the confusing scramble of misplaced books, new surroundings and incomplete construction. Many people came in on a sight-seeing tour of the new building. Students were making use of the reading room with its private stalls.

Announce John Murray Scholarship Winners

The first seven SUI students to receive the awards of the John F. Murray Endowment fund were announced Monday.

The scholarships were established last fall by the will of the late Mrs. Bessie Murray of Wheatland. They will be awarded each year to students in law and in the areas of commerce, journalism or advertising.

Law students named to receive the award were Joseph L. Hanson, L.A., Estherville; R. Bruce Hughes, L.A., Sioux City; James Snapp, L.A., Iowa City, and Roy K. Stoddard, Jr., L.S., Cedar Rapids.

Commerce students who received the award were Robert B. Conannon, C.S., Davenport, and

Machinery, Grain Lost In West Branch Fire

Fire on the Howard Davis farm, four miles south of West Branch Monday morning, destroyed two hogs and three farm buildings containing machinery and grain. Davis said the fire destroyed 1,000 bushels of corn, a hay rake, corn picker and disc. Two brood sows in the hog house were burned but seven others escaped safely.

West Branch firemen said they believed the fire started in the hog house from overheated electric outlets. Firemen were able to save other farm buildings owned by Davis.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krall, Hills, at Mercy hospital.
A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chubb, 301 Riverview, at Mercy hospital.
A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cooper, 1902 7th avenue court, at Mercy hospital.
A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, West Liberty, at Mercy hospital.
A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zousel, West Branch, at Mercy hospital.
A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blomberg, 715 Iowa avenue, at Mercy hospital.
A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ellis, 228 S. Summit, at Mercy hospital.
A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Tesar, route 3, Cedar Rapids, at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Edward J. Steidl, 58, of 594 E. Bloomington street, died Monday after a long illness.
MARRIAGE LICENSE
Robert Walker, Moline, Ill., and Donna Jones, Davenport.
Robert Bryant, Muscatine, and Rosemary Lamb, Letts.
Robert Hamer and Patricia Shebek, Iowa City.

BUILDING PERMITS
None reported.

Yesterday in Washington

RUBBER RATIONS — A senate small business subcommittee demanded "some common sense" in the government program of parceling out rubber and other essential materials.
Chairman Guy Gillette (D-Iowa), told officials of the national production authority it is time they work out an allocation system "fair to all" so that small business won't "depend on the five percenters" to get their share.
Gillette spoke up during a committee inquiry into the mobilization program.

GERM WARFARE — Rep. Fred E. Busbey (R-Ill.) says he has a "scientist friend" who has shown that enemy agents could wipe out a city by putting germs in its water system with only a household faucet and a small pump.
He made the statement before a house appropriations subcommittee during testimony by Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general. Busbey did not identify his friend nor say how such a sabotage mission might be carried out.

McGEE SENTENCED TO STAND — The supreme court refused for the fourth time to review the case of Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro sentenced in 1945 to die in the electric chair for raping a white woman.

The court's brief order apparently ended McGee's long legal battle for life. He had been scheduled for execution earlier this month, but Justice Hugo L. Black issued an eleventh-hour reprieve so the supreme court could study his latest petition for federal intervention.

Many Activities Planned For Visiting Cagemen

High school basketballers who will be among the spectators at the boy's state tournament here this week will have little time on their hands between tourney sessions.

SUI's athletic department and other university organizations are planning a series of recreational activities which will help them pass the hours when there are no basketball games to watch.

Each year players and coaches from many of the teams that are sidelined during the elimination tournaments come to Iowa City to see the final games.

Free sports movies, tours of the campus, a two-day open house in the college of engineering and the use of the athletic department's gymnasium facilities for "pick-up" basketball games are some of the activities which will be available.

Movies will be shown three times during the weekend. Football films, including highlights of the past Iowa season, will be run at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Chemistry auditorium.

On Friday and Saturday afternoon in Macbride auditorium, the Dolphins swimming fraternity will sponsor showings of the swimming competition in the last Olympics.

The college of engineering will welcome all visitors during the "Engineering Preview" Friday and Saturday. Much of the college's equipment, including its experimental wind tunnel, a Link training airplane and models of bridges and buildings will be demonstrated.

For boys who wish to visit other points of interest on the campus, there will be guided tours Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

Following the tournament semifinal games Friday night, the north gymnasium area in the fieldhouse will be open for what will probably develop into an all-night basketball session for many of the 500 boys who will be housed in the building that night.

An additional 600 boys will be housed in the Iowa City Community building and in the city's public schools.

New Sulfa Drug

DALLAS (AP) — A new sulfa drug, gantisin, is effective in curing the eye inflammation conjunctivitis, says Dr. Lester H. Quinn and Ronald M. Burnside. They report cures in 127 out of 180 cases, with improvement in 19 others. The drug didn't cause irritation or stinging in the eyes.

May Probe Liquor Commission

(From the Wire Services)
DES MOINES — A Democratic party leader Monday urged an investigation of the state liquor control commission after hinting that a commission member had been offered a \$10,000 bribe.

Rep. Gene Poston, Corydon, told the Iowa house "there have been reports" such an offer was made, but he did not name the commission member supposedly involved and he did not say whether the bribe was accepted or turned down.

Poston also said that a "high state official had been offered a \$30,000 campaign contribution which he refused." Again he did not name the official.

"Those (bribe offers) in themselves are sufficient to warrant an investigation," he said. "The question is whether we want distillers naming our public officials or whether we want the people to name them."

Fairground Facilities

Proponents of an Iowa house bill to permit the leasing of fairground facilities for other purposes outside of fair time defeated all except one of nine amendments and then sent the bill to the senate.

Primarily concerned is the all Iowa Fair association of Cedar Rapids. The operator of the mid-gate auto racing at Marion successfully sought an injunction against the association last summer to prevent use of the fairground outside of fair time for mid-gate auto races.

The association appealed to the Iowa supreme court, where the case now is pending.

Hypnotic Drugs

DES MOINES (AP) — The senate Monday sent to the governor a house approved bill to subject to prosecution motorists who are intoxicated from hypnotic drugs or combination of such drugs and alcohol.

Bills to Senate

Also sent to the governor by the senate were:
A bill to authorize the state safety department to issue single license plates for Iowa cars in 1952 and 1953.
A bill to allow the owner of a motor vehicle placed in storage to register the vehicle at any time on the basis of 1/12 of the annual fee for the number of months remaining in the year.

A bill to authorize local authorities to put up stop signs at dan-

SUI Receives Gifts, Grants Worth \$11,785

The finance committee of the state board of education has accepted a total of \$11,785 in gifts and grants for SUI, President Virgil M. Hancher announced Monday.

Largest of the grants is a \$7,280 two-year grant from the U.S. public health service for a research project under the direction of Prof. Emil Witschi, SUI zoology department.

The project is a study of the effects of cortisone and ACTH on the development and endocrine functions of the adreno-gonadal system.

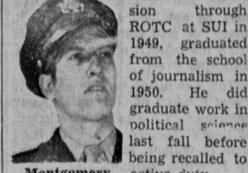
A grant of \$3,000 from Eli Lilly and company has been accepted to support research by Dr. Robert L. Jackson, pediatrician. His project is a study of degenerative complications of diabetes.

Grants of \$1,000 and \$500 from George E. Frazer and Dorothy Musser, respectively, went to Prof. Marchus Bach and the school of religion.

The Iowa hospital school for severely handicapped children received five dollars for the Ardye Woodside Memorial fund. The fund is to be used in building a new hospital school.

BUS CRASHES

BOGATA, COLOMBIA (AP) — A bus with 19 persons aboard plunged into a 50-foot ravine near Bucaramanga in South Santander department Monday, killing 10 to 12 persons, press dispatches said.



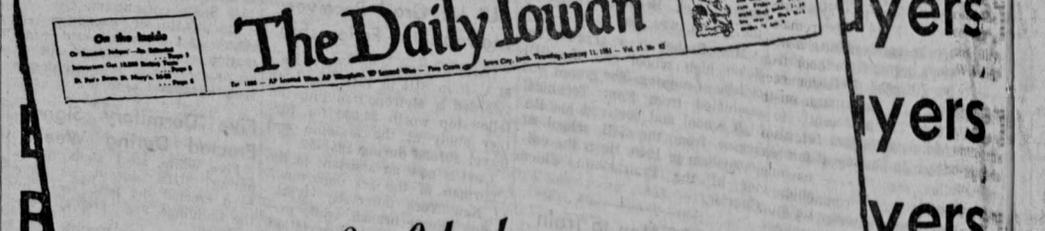
Montgomery
A native of Vinton, he served three and one-half years with the air force during the last war. He was stationed in England, and served as a B-17 radio operator.

15th Police Short Course To Be Held June 25-29

The fifteenth annual peace officers' short course designed to train men now engaged in law enforcement in Iowa will be conducted at SUI on June 25-29.

Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, director of the short course, said it will include four special classes, basic investigation, basic general police, advanced investigation and advanced general police.

Buying News for Wise Buyers



Interested In You!

When you patronize the merchants who advertise in The Daily Iowan, you are patronizing the merchants who have an interest in YOU. These merchants are making available to you information about the goods and services you want and need for daily living.

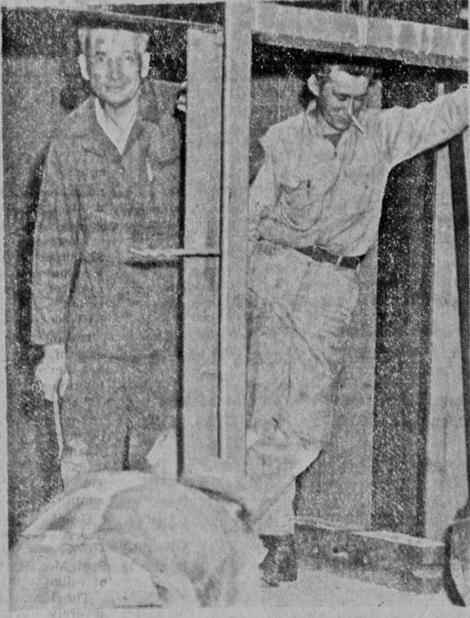
The advertisers listed below invited your patronage last week with advertisements in The Daily Iowan. Their interest in you entitles them to your consideration when you are planning your shopping.

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● It's the kind of fabric that's at home at the office or the ball game. You'll like the smooth "handle" and lustrous sheen of GRIFFON CABARDINE. You'll like the way you look in yours . . . the way it feels on you.
● We have a wide range of shades to choose from. Come in and select your favorite today.

\$65
EWERS MEN'S STORE
28 South Clinton

Questions Keep Workers 'Dizzy'



Daily Iowan Photo

ANSWERING QUESTIONS IS one of the hardest things to do while installing a new elevator according to H. B. Mullin (left) and Leonard Kroz, standing in the cage. The pair began work on the new 'lift' in East hall a month ago. Mullin, erecting foreman of elevator servicing of the Otis elevator company, St. Louis, said the dizzy heights were nothing compared to the "dizzy" conversation he has heard about the new elevator. The worker in the foreground is unidentified.

Almost Finished —

East Hall Elevator Project

— Draws 'Silly' Questions

By JEAN SHARDA
Staggering up four flights of stairs every other day is bad enough, but think how you would suffer if you were the elevator repairman.
"Everybody asks such silly questions," elevator repairman H. B. Mullin sighed Monday. "They give their own answers—the wrong ones."
Mullin, erecting foreman of elevator servicing of the Otis elevator company of St. Louis, said the dizzy heights were nothing compared to the dizzy conversation he had to endure.
"The new elevator will go faster than the old one, won't it?" is a typical question of the weary East hall climber.

Not Completely New
The answer? "No." The complete overhauling given to the east wing's self-service car is designed mainly to add years to its life.
Basic parts of the original elevator, which was installed in 1912, remain the same. Changes include a new platform, new cab, new door fronts, with closing devices for each door, new power operator on the car gate and new wiring.

The elevator renovation actually began last August when the elevator machine was overhauled and new cables were installed.
Mullin and Leonard Kroz, an SUI employee who is helping with the repair, have been working on the East hall elevator for about a month. It will be another month

Pearl S. Buck To Speak Here

Pearl S. Buck, Nobel prize winner and author of the books "Good Earth" and "Kinfolk," will lecture on "Americans View Their World" at the Iowa Union April 4.

Miss Buck, the first American woman to be honored with the Nobel prize for literature, will be the fifth speaker on the University lecture series. Free tickets for students, faculty and staff will be available at the main desk of the Union at 8 a.m. April 2.

She will also speak during a two-day forum on exceptional children, April 3 and 4. The forum will be sponsored by local and state organizations for crippled and exceptional children.

Dr. Meyer A. Perlstein, child neurologist and specialist in cerebral palsy at Cook county hospital, Chicago, will address a service luncheon connected with the forum April 4.

A tea and open house for visitors will be given by the Iowa City club for parents of handicapped children at the Hospital School for Handicapped Children at 2:30 p.m. April 4.

Medical Civil Defense Meeting Set for SUI

Civilian disaster preparations in case of an atomic attack will be discussed by doctors from 50 Iowa counties at a meeting to plan medical civil defenses at the SUI college of medicine, April 6 and 7.

The two-day course will deal with civilian disasters and will place particular emphasis on those caused by atomic explosions. Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of hygiene and preventive medicine and consulting director of the state hygiene laboratory, said.

Doctors who have been named chairman of county health and medical services in civil defense will attend the meetings. The course is planned to assist the doctors in planning and setting up local programs to cope with civilian disasters of any sort.

C. B. Braestrup, director of radiological safety service in New York City's office of civil defense, will discuss New York City's civil defense program.

SUI medical faculty members participating in the program include Dr. E. L. DeGowin, professor of internal medicine and chief of the blood bank services; Dr. H. B. Elkins, associate professor of radiology; Dr. Robert C. Hardin, associate professor of internal medicine; Dr. H. D. Kerr, head of radiology; Dr. Theodore Winnick, associate professor of biochemistry and radio-biology, and Dr. C. D. Janney, research associate professor of physiology and radio-biology.

Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, head of SUI's civil defense committee, will also attend the meeting.

Hearing Aide

NEW YORK (AP) — A new hearing aid is described as the world's most powerful by its makers, Sonotone corporation. Designed to benefit people with severe loss of hearing, it has 10 times the power of ordinary hearing aids, and is the "nearest approach yet by hearing aid science to a substitute for the human ear." It is said to overcome hearing losses of up to 100 decibels or more.

Two Escape Serious Injury in Truck Mishap



THE DEMOLISHED CAB of a semi-trailer truck that skidded off highway 6 early Monday near Westlawn nursing home is shown as it lay on its side in Riverside drive. Otis L. Cox, Erby, Colo., driver of the truck, was slightly injured in the wreck. A companion, Robert F. Thompson, escaped serious injury. The truck was bound from Denver to Rock Island with a load of empty ammunition boxes.

Truck Misses Curve, Punges Off Highway

A Colorado truck driver was in satisfactory condition Monday night in University hospitals after the semi-trailer truck he was driving missed a curve on highway 6 near Westlawn nurses home and plunged over a bank onto Riverside drive.

Otis L. Cox, Derby, Colo., suffered possible rib injuries and severe cuts on his foot in the early morning wreck.

A relief driver riding in the cab, Robert F. Thompson, was injured slightly but was released from the hospital.

The truck, loaded with empty ammunition boxes, was bound from Denver, Colo. to Rock Island, Ill. Police said the truck apparently skidded on the frosty pavement as the driver was unable to prevent it from plunging over a bank and onto Riverside drive.

SUI to Display Berlin Art in '52

An exhibit of postwar Berlin art will be shown at SUI next year, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Union, said Monday.

The exhibit, which is described in the March 26 issue of Time magazine, is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. Pictures by 24 Berlin artists are included in the show which began its U.S. tour this week.

The show, called by Time a "sleeper," will tour mostly smaller cities, although some larger cities are trying to schedule it.

Two of the artists, Kark Hofer and Hans Jaenisch, lost many of their earlier works during the Allied bombings and had to start painting from scratch after the war.

BUYS FIRE TRUCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Assistant Fire Chief Frank Deen has submitted the highest bid for a surplus hook and ladder fire truck the city no longer needs. Deen told newsmen he wasn't going into the fire business himself, adding: "I don't know what I'll do with the truck."

STRAND LAST DAY! 'SPOILERS OF THE PLAINS' — And — 'GASOLINE ALLEY'

STRAND WEDNESDAY 2 FIRST RUN HITS 2

Uncle Sam Cets the Drop on Tax Dodgers! REVENUE AGENT

JOHNNY MACK BROWN MAN FROM SONORA

MAN FROM SONORA

On 2 Year Parole For Forged Check

Bernard Woods, Iowa City, Monday was paroled on good behavior for two years after he pleaded guilty to the charge of forging a \$30.83 check.

District Judge James P. Gaffney sentenced Woods to 10 years in the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison, but suspended the sentence in favor of the parole to the Iowa state board of parole.

Gaffney ordered that if Woods forges any other checks, or is found guilty of drunkenness, the parole will be revoked without notice.

Woods must also make restitution on the bad check. Another forgery charge against Woods was continued at his request for one year.

Stolen Drug Bag Found With Contents Intact

A doctor's medical bag containing drugs and narcotics reported stolen in Iowa City Saturday was recovered Monday in West Liberty.

Dr. T. T. Bozek, West Branch, reported to police Saturday that his bag had been stolen from his car while it was parked in front of Mercy hospital.

Highway patrolmen recovered the bag Monday in West Liberty. None of the drugs or narcotics were missing.

CHICAGO COLLEGE of OPTOMETRY

Fully Accredited An Outstanding College in a Splendid Profession

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

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

Excellent clinical facilities. Recreational and athletic activities. Dormitories on campus. Approved for Veterans.

318 Belden Ave. CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS

ENJOY BREAKFAST AT BARNEY'S Golden Brown Waffles Hot Donuts SPECIAL! 2 Fresh Eggs Bacon and Toast Coffee or Milk 49c

ALL ABOUT EVE HOLIDAY IN HAVANA STARTS WEDNESDAY Thru FRIDAY

MAN AGAINST OCTOPUS! ...in a hand-to-hand battle to the death!

JEAN SIMMONS HOUSTON "The Blue Lagoon" with JAMES HAYTER Actually filmed in the South Seas in color by TECHNICOLOR!

ON THE SAME PROGRAM SADDLE TRAMP JOEL MCCREA Wanda HENDRIX JOHN RUSSELL John McINTIRE Jeanette NOLAN

STARTS TODAY CAPITOL Two Unforgettable Hits

Two Great Films You'll Want To See Again

thrill chill discover the fallen idol

PASSPORT TO PIMLICO starring STANLEY HOLLOWAY HERMIONE QUARTET BADDELEY

3 DAYS ONLY VARSITY STARTING TODAY ENDS THURSDAY

Easy Money and a Hard Dame Got Him Into 'Quicksand'? SHE WANTS MINKI SHE WANTS LOVE! QUICKSAND MICKEY ROONEY PLUS... COLOR CARTOON! ALSO... LATE WORLD NEWS! JEANNE GAGNEY BARBARA BATES PETER LORRE Directed by IRVING PICHEL

TODAY AT THE ENGLERT - FOR 5 "RIB-TICKLING DAYS"

"MY FATHER ALWAYS SAID: Never do nothin' you wouldn't want printed on the front page. Now he's afraid to buy his morning paper..."

The ENGLERT MANAGER SPEAKS: "You will be laughing over 'BORN YESTERDAY' for weeks after you see the picture!"

Broadway's most hilarious hit! BORN YESTERDAY THE RAGE OF OUR SNEAK PREVUE

Judy HOLLIDAY William HOLDEN Broderick CRAWFORD SHOWS - 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 - "FEATURE 9:40" ENGLERT STARTS TODAY ENDS SATURDAY

In a Barrel - and a Pickle



PAYING OFF A BET not only cost councilman Wayne Putnam Jr. his pants, it also brought him into Iowa City police court Monday on a charge of indecent exposure. Putnam made a bet last summer with Police Judge Emil G. Trott (left) that he would get more new memberships to the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce. Putnam lost and paid off Monday by walking through downtown Iowa City clad in a barrel and long underwear. Past President of the Chamber of Commerce, William J. Ludwig, filed a charge of indecent exposure against Putnam. When Putnam appeared before Trott Monday the charge was dismissed on condition that Putnam continue to work for good government.

Little Hawks

By Jack Bender

State Tournament Notes

By KEN CESSNA

There shouldn't be any shortage of tournament programs this year if the high school athletic association has anything to do about it. Association secretary Lyle Quinn said Monday, "We moved two and one-quarter tons of programs by truck from Boone." That load had 20,000 programs for the five-day tourney.

After traveling 207 miles of their trip to Iowa City, the Massena convoy was detained six miles west of here Monday morning when one of their cars ran out of gas. A neighboring farmer gave the Massena group enough gas to continue the remaining distance.

Offensively Davenport's defending champs boast the top point-producing team. The Blue Devils have averaged 60.39 points in 22 games for Coach Paul Moon, a former girl's basketball coach, who is making his fifth straight tournament appearance with Davenport.

Jack Boeck, Massena guard, has really had his share of rugged going recently. Upon arrival here Monday the 17-year-old Boeck came down with a touch of the flu and was running a temperature. Previously Boeck had lost the end of his right thumb in a school manual training class and just before the sub-state began Jack smashed his left little finger in a car door. Jack says he hasn't been too bothered by the clumsy bandages but, "They do get in the way sometimes."

Leading the field in individual scoring is Al Brunstring, 6-foot 5-inch Hull center. Brunstring has 569 points in 32 games with Del Crafton of Birmingham the runner-up with 520 points in 27 games for the unbeaten Eagles.

Sportswriters won't be sweating over their work as much as usual this year. Their thanks for this ease in covering the tournament can go to Eric Wilson and

his team at the SUI information service. They will distribute a complete play-by-play, box score and statistics for all games.

"Hey Jack" has been probably banned around the Keokuk camp. Four of the Chief's squad members have Jack as first names. They are: McIntire, Saltzgeber, Davis and Hatfield.

Twenty-four radio stations have reserved space for direct broadcasts with the athletic association office Monday. The tournament can be heard from one corner of the state to the other. In the extremes of the state geographically are stations at Sioux City and Storm Lake in the northwest; Keokuk in the southeast; Mason City in the northeast and Council Bluffs in the southwest.

If his Massena teammates happen to call Bruce Millhollin, regular forward, "Bo-Bo" there's a very good reason says Coach Chuck Steinhoff. The Eagles have a play called "Bo-Bo" and Millhollin it seems made a practice of "fouling up" that formation—resulting in the nickname.

Diagonal, in 1938 was the last Class B representative to win the championship. Since then the title has gone nine times to Class AA and three A schools.

BERG COASTS TO WIN

PINEHURST, N.C. — Patty Berg, veteran professional golfer from Minneapolis, shot a three-over-par 75 on the final round Monday but coasted to a 10-stroke victory in the Sandhills women's Open with a 221 total for the 54-hole tournament.

Tourney Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for all sessions of the boy's state high school basketball tournament being held at the fieldhouse today through Saturday.

Tournament manager Lyle Quinn, executive secretary of the state high school athletic association, said that tickets may be purchased at the fieldhouse starting today. Sales will continue until all tickets are gone.

The following tickets are still available:

- Tuesday:** 8,000 reserved, some general admission for both afternoon and evening sessions.
 - Wednesday:** 8,000 reserved some general admission for both sessions.
 - Thursday:** 6,000 reserved for both sessions but no general admission.
 - Friday:** 200 reserved, 700 general admission.
 - Saturday:** no reserved, but 700 general admission.
- Separate tickets must be purchased for both the afternoon and evening sessions.

MIKAN, MACAULEY NAMED

PHILADELPHIA — George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers and Ed MacAuley of the Boston Celtics were unanimous choices on the 1951 all-National Basketball association squad named Monday by the Philadelphia Basketball Writers association.

Ferrier finished with 67 for 284—even par for the distance. His \$1,400 pickup moved him into first place in the year's money winnings with a total of \$9,662.50. He displaced Lloyed Mangrum of Chicago, who tied for 11th with 292 and added \$285 to his winnings, which now total \$8,611.33.

Art Doering Wins Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Arthur Doering, 34-year-old Chicago shotmaker, finally hit the jackpot Monday after five years of trying when he won \$2,000 first place money in the Greensboro Open tournament.

The former star of the amateur ranks, who had won only \$800 on the current winter tour, finished with a one-under par 37-33-70, for a five under par 279 for 72 holes and a five-stroke lead over runnerup Jim Ferrier of San Francisco.

CAMBRIDGE WINS

LONDON — Cambridge's rough weather sailors gave Oxford and its American skipper the worst beating in a century of competition Monday when they churned to a 12-length victory in the re-trow of Saturday's crew race.

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PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY Milder!



1 . . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2 . . . Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR

PHILIP MORRIS

K-State Favored Over Kentucky For NCAA Crown

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For one of the few times in recent history Kentucky's basketball team finds itself a bit of an underdog on the eve of the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic association's final playoff.

But that, says Coach Adolph Rupp, doesn't worry him. He said he had been told that his team was figured to be 2½ points under the Kansas State team. Kansas State will tangle with Kentucky tonight in the Williams arena on the University of Minnesota campus.

Rupp, who has coached Kentucky to two NCAA titles, was more concerned over Cliff Hagan, a forward. Hagan showed up Monday with a temperature and complained of a sore throat.

He was placed under a doctor's care, put to bed and given penicillin in an attempt to have him ready to start tonight's game.

Rupp wasn't the only one concerned about the condition of his players.

Jack Gardner of the Kansas State squad didn't know whether he would have the services of Ernie Barrett, his star guard, who received a shoulder injury in the battle with Oklahoma A & M, in the Western playoff final at Kansas City last Saturday night.

It was believed Barrett would be started, but Gardner said he didn't know how much he would be able to play.

Otherwise, both squads appeared to be in pretty fair shape for the championship game. Oklahoma will play Illinois for third place in a game starting at 8 p.m. (CST) just before the Kentucky-Kansas State game.

WILSON'S Sporting Goods



Brand new 1951 models Baseball Gloves now on display. A complete selection of Bases, Balls, Bats, Chest protectors and shoes.

Coaches, Notice!

in our upstairs. Factory representatives from Rawlings Mfg. Co., U.S. Rubber Co., Johnson and Johnson with their lines displayed.

Free Refreshments, Food and Door Prizes. Open until 12:00 nights, March 27, 28, 29, 30, 31



See the Rawlings 0-600 Martin Mariow Glove. You are sure to like this one.

\$13.45

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From Tip-off Time Until The Final Horn Sounds —

follow the tournament in

The Daily Iowan

Yes, you won't want to miss an exciting play of the basketball tournament. And even if you can't be in the stands competent reporters and photographers from The Daily Iowan will be! They'll scrutinize each play and tell you every detail each day in The Daily Iowan. Pictures galore, box scores, interviews and human interest stories the way you want them! And don't miss the complete summary of the tournament in Sunday's Daily Iowan, including the Iowan's all star team!

It's Tournament Time... And Iowa City Is Yours...

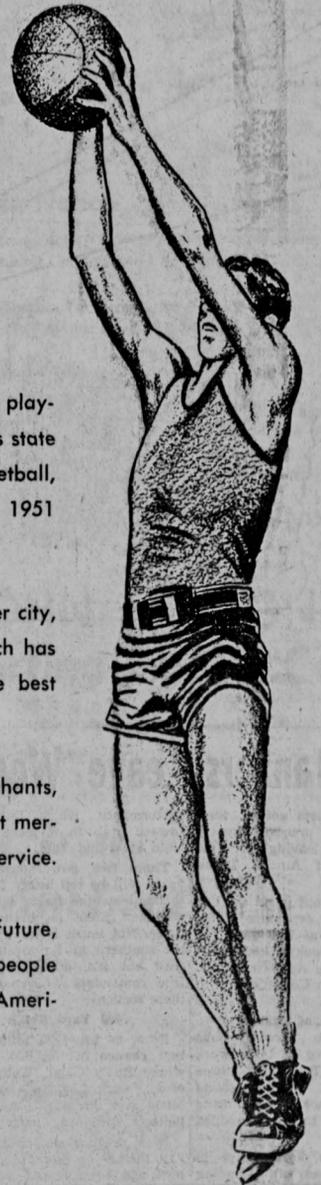


March 27 to 31! Five days for Iowa Basketball, its players, coaches and fans! Yes, it's the 1951 Iowa boys state basketball tournament. Five days of thrilling basketball, climaxed Saturday night by the crowning of the 1951 basketball champions of Iowa!

All the exciting action couldn't take place in a nicer city, for Iowa City, with its mammoth fieldhouse, which has a seating capacity of over 16,000, has one of the best basketball floors in the whole state!

Iowa City is also known for its progressive merchants, who are always ready to serve you with the finest merchandise and assist you with courteous, efficient service.

Each year, as in the past, and as you find in the future, Iowa City opens its doors and hearts to the nicest people anywhere... the players and followers of one of America's finest games... basketball!



The following merchants extend their welcome in behalf of Iowa City

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Diamonds and Watches
205 E. Washington

PARIS CLEANERS, Inc.

121 Iowa Ave.

FRYAUF'S Leather Goods

"The Leather Goods Store
with The Leather Door"
4 S. Dubuque

Curt Yocom's

BIG TEN INN
Farm Fresh Food
513 S. Riverside Dr.

EBLE MUSIC CO.

14 1/2 S. Dubuque

WEST MUSIC CO.

14 S. Dubuque
"Everything in Music"

I. FUIKS

Jeweler and Optometrist
220 E. Washington

ST. CLAIR JOHNSON

Men's Clothing & Furnishings
124 E. Washington

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

Text Books — Student Supplies
Across from Campus

STEPHEN'S

Men's Apparel
On Clinton St. - 20 S.

KIRWIN FURNITURE

6 S. Dubuque

RENALDO'S RESTAURANT

127 Iowa Ave.

IOWA SUPPLY CO.

"Sporting Goods Headquarters"

MORRIS FURNITURE

217 S. Clinton

DOMBY BOOT SHOP

128 E. Washington

LENOCH AND CILEK

207 & 209 E. Washington

SMITH'S Restaurant

11 S. Dubuque

LAREW AND CO.

227 E. Washington

YELLOW CAB

Hotel Jefferson

WILLARD'S Apparel

130 E. Washington

PYRAMID SERVICES

220 S. Clinton
Every Electrical Service for your car

RACINE'S

up to the minute tournament results
132 E. Washington

PLAMOR BOWLING

Best Malts and Sandwiches in Town
Next to Englert Theater

MAID-RITE CAFE

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BREMER'S

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