

All-Time Athletic Greats

Today Daily Iowan Sports Editor Robert Duncan brings you SUI's all-time greats in Hawkeye athletics as selected by SUI athletic coaches and officials especially for The Daily Iowan. Story on page 4.

The Daily Iowan

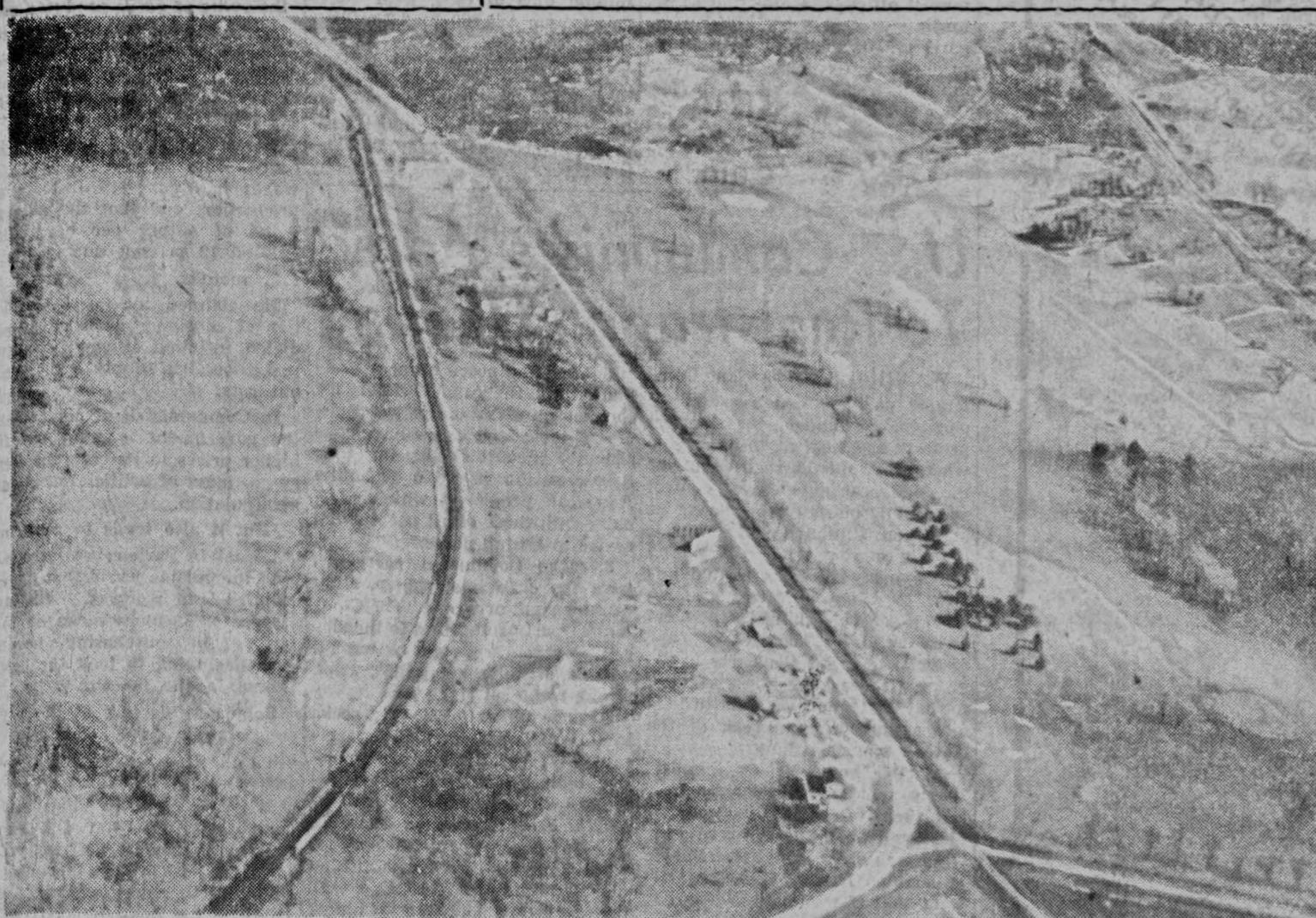
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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, April 4, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 153



The Weather

Fair and warmer today. Thursday mostly cloudy and mild. High today, 55-63; low, 35-40. High Tuesday, 56; low, 26.



(Daily Iowan Aerial Photo by Tom Cousins)

Iowa River Floods Finkbine Golf Course

FLOOD WATERS FROM THE RISING Iowa river, left foreground, spilled into the lower section of the Finkbine golf course and forced any would-be duffers to take refuge in the hills. In this area, approximately three inches of water poured over highway 6 as the

flood reached its peak Tuesday. The weatherman's promise of clear skies for today and Thursday should help rid the course of some of the water.

Lowland Area Flooded; River Slowly Dropping

The Iowa river began dropping slowly Tuesday night but it was doubtful whether highway 218 north of Iowa City would be reopened before late tonight.

The U.S. geological survey office here reported that the river rested at 13.68 feet, it would not drop below 13 feet by tonight.

The weatherman forecast clear skies for today and Thursday.

The present river stage is far from the 18-foot crest of 1947 when the River room of the Iowa Union was flooded.

The Iowa Institute of hydraulics research reported that there is little chance of the river rising to that height.

Highway 218 was blocked to traffic early Tuesday morning and highway officials set up a detour to Cedar Rapids by way of highway 261 through Mount Vernon.

At least two-thirds of the lower part of Finkbine golf course along highway 6 was flooded Tuesday. About three inches of water spilled over the highway in this sector.

The rise of the river caused a general flood throughout the lowland areas of Johnson county and put a number of bridges out of service. Between Iowa City and Hills the river was a quarter of mile to more than a half-mile wide at many places.

County Engineer Ray Justin reported the following bridges were impassable or nearly so:

1. Hanging Rock bridge, three and a half miles north of Oxford.

2. DuPont bridge, near Curtis.

3. Mose Mann bridge, east of Curtis on the north edge of Penn township.

4. Mehaffey bridge, between Lake MacBride and North Liberty.

Mona McCormick Gets First Place

Mona M. McCormick, A3, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, won the Hanover Oratorical contest Tuesday night in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

She received the \$25 prize provided by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and will represent SUI in the Northern Oratorical League contest to be held at the University of Minnesota May 4.

Ben Crane, A4, Upper Montclair, N.J., placed second in the contest. Other contestants were Don Guthrie, A4, Iowa City; Louise Bekman, A3, Ottumwa, and Natalie Hennessy, A4, Iowa City.

Judges were Prof. Oscar Nybakken, SUI classics department, and Profs. A. Craig Baird and H. Clay Harshbarger, SUI speech department.

Dean Allin W. Dakin was chairman of the program. He replaced President Hancher who was called to Des Moines to act as chairman of the Register and Tribune legislative forum.

Negro Sets Precedent

NEW YORK (AP) — A Negro presided over the New York City council for the first time in the history of the council.

He is Earl Brown, a Democrat.

World Situation at a Glance

BUDAPEST — Hungary delivers strongly-worded note to Yugoslavia demanding immediate satisfaction for what was said to be an unprovoked attack on a diplomatic representative in Belgrade.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bridges demands that General MacArthur be called home to "advise Congress on Far Eastern policy."

TAIPEH — A steady stream of reports of executions and mass arrests in the great purge in progress in Red China filtering into Taipai. There is no way of confirming the reports.

LONDON — Labor government tells British people they have prospect of doing without many things they need so nation can build enough guns, tanks and planes to defend itself; blame is laid to Russia, termed a "menace to us all."

Forecast made in economic survey published by treasury.

PARIS — Russia's Gromyko insists that any agenda for Big Four foreign ministers meeting should include questions of the North Atlantic pact, the U.S.'s foreign military bases and Trieste. Meeting of Big Four representatives continues today.

BONN — Allied High commission eased controls on war potential industries of West Germany to permit increased production for Western defense.

KOREAN FRONT — American tanks and troops ram north of 38th parallel along 10-mile front in western Korea, meet little resistance from vanguard of nearly 500,000 massing Red soldiers.

Most of the places in Iowa City where food is sold for public consumption — hotels, restaurants, bakeries, and taverns — are in fair condition, Dr. Fitzpatrick said.

Reports received weekly from a state laboratory show that Iowa City's water supply is "unimpressively satisfactory," he said.

"There have been very few complaints in regard to the collection of the garbage," he added.

Unsuitable Containers

When complaints are received, Dr. Fitzpatrick said, the health department finds that garbage cans are sometimes not left in places where they can be easily collected.

Other times, garbage is put in unsuitable containers. Also, the health physician said, the sanitary code is violated by mixing garbage with bottles, broken glass, or tin cans.

Contagious diseases reported in Iowa City during the past six months were chicken pox 88, measles 61, whooping cough 9, mumps 2, and scarlet fever 9.

Members of the city health board are Iowa City councilmen and the city physician. The board meets in April and November of each year.

The qualifying score for undergraduates was disclosed by selective service officials testifying before the house armed services committee.

They said a student will not qualify for deferment simply by giving seven correct answers to 10 questions since the various questions will carry dif-

3 Groups Ask Meeting With Hancher About Admission Forms

A "coordinating committee on applications" for three students groups has asked for a meeting with President Virgil M. Hancher to discuss removing questions on race, color and religion from SUI admission and housing applications.

Mr. Hancher, who has been in Des Moines attending sessions of the legislature, has not acted on the request. He is expected to return to Iowa City today.

The three groups, Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA), Young Progressives and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), circulated a petition on campus last month asking for the removal of the questions and identification pictures from the applications.

James Joseph, G, Forest Hills, N.Y., president of the committee, said the groups will present the petition to Mr. Hancher if the meeting is held. The committee has said the petition bears more than 2,000 signatures.

Dean of Students L. Dale Faunce warned the committee when he gave them permission to circulate their petition that the university had not changed its position on removing the questions.

Last spring, when a similar committee and the student council asked for removal of the questions, Mr. Hancher said the questions were pertinent to student records.

UAW Dues Increase

CLEVELAND (AP) — The CIO united auto workers union tripled its political action kitty tenfold Tuesday.

Final Senate Action Today on Troop Question

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate in a drama-studded session Tuesday night rejected a Republican proposal to send its hotly-debated troops-for-Europe resolution back to committee to be turned into a firm law instead of an expression of senatorial opinion.

The chamber then recessed after acting on one more amendment, thus paving the way for final action today on a resolution approving the dispatch of four more U.S. divisions to Europe but calling on President Truman to obtain advance congressional permission before sending any more men.

It was the second time in as many days that the Senate had put off a final showdown vote on the great foreign policy debate. The debate has produced a sharp split in Republican ranks which may be reflected in the 1952 presidential race.

The proposal to send the resolution back to committee was defeated by a roll call vote of 56 to 31. Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) joined 30 Republicans in backing the proposal while 17 Republicans and 43 Democrats voted against the amendment.

Then, by a vote of 52 to 29, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) to require Congress to pass a firm law before the President could send the four U.S. divisions now committed to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic pact army.

The board will interview each

Iowa Senators Split On Troops Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa's Senators Hickenlooper (R) and Gillette (D) split Tuesday on two proposals to change the "troops to Europe" resolution. Both proposals were defeated.

An amendment offered by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) to invite Germany, Spain, Turkey and Greece to help defend Western Europe, lost by a tie vote 44-44.

Hickenlooper voted for and Gillette against.

Television may soon be available in the Iowa Union to all SUI students.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union, said Tuesday a television set will be installed this week to determine the quality of reception.

Because of the low sea level of the building, it had been thought that technical difficulties would affect reception.

But now, Harper said, an antenna and a strong amplifier will be built on the geology building with a coaxial cable reaching to the Union.

Television waves will then be received at a higher level and this may improve the quality of reception.

Harper said that if the experiment works, as many as eight television sets may eventually be placed in the Union.

Government Takes Liver Out of Carter's Pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has ordered Carter's to knock the word "liver" out of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Furthermore, the Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday, Carter's must stop saying without qualification that its pills are what you need when you're down-and-out, blue, listless, fagged out, down-in-the-dumps, irritable, bilious or sullen.

Body Still Missing

DES MOINES (AP) — Sheriff Howard Reppert said Tuesday he believed the body of Mary Louise Cordingley, 31, Des Moines, may be buried in flood-washed sand.

For Deferment

SUI was listed Tuesday as one of the Iowa centers where college students may take aptitude tests for draft deferments. Students must identify the school where they wish to take their tests by number, as well as school. When requesting permission to take the examination at SUI, students should refer to this school as "351, Iowa City, State University of Iowa," not 350 as was reported Tuesday.

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Morale Effect

In Chicago Tuesday a prominent educator said the new draft deferment tests for college students may drive boys out of beer halls and curb a wave of campus cheating and stealing.

They said the score of 70 would correspond to a mark of 120 on the armed forces qualification test. Draftees must make at least 70 on the latter quiz in order to be taken into the army. The officials said a mark of 110 on a similar test during World War II qualified soldiers for officers candidate schools.

He said applicants will have only one chance to pass the multiple-choice quiz — scheduled to be given at 1,000 places across the nation on May 26, June 16 and June 20.

The officials told the committee if the minimum age is lowered.

The draft spokesmen noted these exceptions to the 70-score test:

1 — Applicants for graduate schools would be required to score 75 or better on the examination to win deferment. Or they would be deferred if they stood in the upper one-half of male students in their last undergraduate class.

2 — Professional school students could win deferment upon certification that they are "satisfactorily pursuing" a full-time course leading to graduation.

3 — Graduate school students would be deferred if they were "meeting degree requirements" and were expected to earn a degree.

4 — Students in five or six-year undergraduate courses could qualify for deferment if they were in the upper three-fourths of their male classmates, or if they made a score of 70 or better.

Commenting on the reactions of SUI students, Dean Dewey B. Stuit, of the college of liberal arts, said, "I think there was a good deal of frustration at the first of the year," but no manifestations

such as the excessive drinking Houston mentioned.

"We tried to counsel as much as we could," he continued, "but such services should be provided not only in times of stress, but also during the course of ordinary events."

Stuit pointed out that the heads of several colleges and top ROTC officers have held meetings to discuss the draft situation in order to better advise students.

Such requirements force students to wait until they are upperclassmen before they can take such courses. But the fact that so many students take American Government at SUI when they are juniors or seniors indicates a desire to study citizenship, he declared.

Porter suggested "every member of the faculty can teach good citizenship, patriotism, loyalty and civic righteousness, even if in no other way than by precept and personal conduct."

Jet Air Battles Rage Over Korea As UN Ground Forces Cross 38th

All U.S. Jets Return to Base, 4 MiGs Down

(From the Wire Services)

TOKYO, (WEDNESDAY) — Allied and Red jet planes tangled over Korea today in the second straight day of swirling dogfights.

On the ground, American troops in force drove more than three miles into North Korea on a 10-mile front and unleashed a mighty artillery barrage on Chinese Communists racing to head them off.

The tank led American GIs swarmed across the 38th parallel above Seoul.

General MacArthur paid his 15th visit to Korea Tuesday, jeepng 13 miles into Red Korea on the eastern front. He said the Allied cause, emphasizing "maneuver," was going well.

The Reds, believed ready for a big counteroffensive, still showed fight below the 38th parallel northwest of Seoul. They hurled back South Korean soldiers despite support of Allied artillery and planes.

Both today's and yesterday's sky fights occurred over northwest Korea within sight of the Reds' Manchurian air bases. Today's fight, involving 12 F-86 Sabres and eight red-nosed Russian-type MiG-15 jets, cost the Reds one MiG shot down and two damaged.

This brought the two-day bag to four MiGs shot down and seven damaged.

The U.S. Fifth airforce said all U.S. jets returned to their bases safely after yesterday's sky fights, involving more than 80 jets. There was no report of any U.S. jet losses today.

Tuesday U.S. troops and tanks drove more than two miles north of the 38th parallel along a 10-mile sector of western Korea. It was the first such crossing of the old political boundary in force by Americans this year.

The Eighth army communiqué pinpointed one force as southeast of Yunchon. It is a town six miles inside Red Korea and 35 miles north of Seoul on a main railroad line and highway.

Below the parallel 25 miles northwest of Seoul, South Korean troops ran into a fierce 12-hour fight Tuesday with North Koreans after crossing the Imjin river northwest of Munsan. The enemy force of 1,000 finally forced the South Koreans to pull back south of the river under cover of Allied planes and artillery.

Shouldn't Require Citizenship Course, Kirk Porter Says

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, Tuesdays approved the action of the University of Wisconsin faculty in rejecting a required course in citizenship.

Local draft board officials said they do not know when the application cards will arrive.

Applications for the test will be available only at draft boards. Only draft registrants who have begun and plan to continue their college work can apply.

The Wisconsin faculty Monday recommended that no undergraduate be required of citizenship because citizenship is more of a life-long process, such a course would duplicate high school instruction and compulsion is antagonistic to students.

Porter emphasized it should be up to the student whether he

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editorials

Next Step: Manager Appointment —

We would like to see council-manager government get off on the right foot in Iowa City.

Most of the criticism so far has been directed at how the first council was elected, not at the plan itself. The tactics of the local Council-Manager association in endorsing only five men for the five council posts may have been questionable. But that issue, as far as we are concerned, is in the past.

All that really matters now is that the five men elected prove themselves capable. Political scientists agree that the council is the key to the success of council-manager government.

The council has two important functions: (1) appointing a city manager, and (2) determining broad policies which the city manager will administer.

The local city council is now confronted mainly with the first of these problems. Selecting a capable man to be Iowa City's first city manager is the all-important step to eventual success for council-manager government here.

The local council seems to realize the importance of appointing a competent manager. It will accept applications for the position until May 10. This should be adequate time for interested applicants to apply.

We heard from a reliable source (who requested his name be withheld) that prior to Monday night's council meeting one of the five councilmen had been anxious to appoint a city manager as soon as possible. This councilman felt there was no sense in wasting time. Consequently, he favored naming a manager within a week or two.

Apparently this councilman changed his mind shortly before Monday's meeting or the opinions of the other four councilmen prevailed. There was no dissension at the meeting. But what is important is that the matter was settled and now the council will take its time in finding a manager.

The council has not announced what qualifications applicants should have on what basis it will select a manager.

The same councilman who was opposed to wasting time in naming a manager also talked of the possibility of getting a local man for the position.

We hope the council has already, or soon will discard this possibility. Appointing a local man as manager has been discredited generally by experts in municipal administration.

They claim, and probably rightly so, that local influences and connections are more likely to hamper a local man than aid him. We agree that a fresh, objective approach is necessary. And this can be obtained only by appointing an outside man as manager.

Whether the tentative \$7,500 to \$9,000 salary the council will offer is enough to attract a capable man is debatable. The old city administration budgeted \$10,000 for the manager's salary this year. Why not stick to this original figure? The council shouldn't skimp on finding the best possible man to become the city's chief executive.

The council, more than anyone else, will be primarily responsible for getting council-manager government off on the right foot here. We hope it bases its action in selecting Iowa City's first city manager on this responsibility.

Korean Peace Feelers Might Encourage Reds

By The Associated Press

Herbert Morrison, British foreign secretary, and Warren Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, chose the same day to express the view that now is a good time to make another try for peace in Korea.

The mutual idea seems to be that the war in Korea has arrived at the point where it began, with the Communists out of South Korea. Neither side, Morrison and Austin seem to agree, has been able to accomplish its purposes. The Communists have been unable to take South Korea, and the UN forces have been unable to clear all Korea and produce unification. This latter objective was an appendage on the original UN decision to resist aggression when the North Korean Communists crossed the 38th parallel last June.

In far-off New Zealand another British Commonwealth Labor party leader—the Socialists everywhere always lean a little toward pacifism even when trying to operate under traditional British empire policies—goes Austin and Morrison one better. Joseph B. Chieffey told a political meeting that the sooner UN forces get out of Korea the better.

Now, nobody can criticize people for seeking peace, at a "psychological time," as Morrison described it, or any other. But something seems to be lacking in the reasoning which makes them think this is such an opportune time.

The Chinese Communists have just rejected a MacArthur offer to make a truce with a most scornful reply. True, MacArthur used some pretty scornful tones himself. But the Chinese reaction is very definite.

HERSHEY HIT BY STRIKE

HERSHEY, PA. (UPI)—The town that chocolate built was crippled Monday night by a "general" walkout of 1,100 community workers.

Ring Around the Rosy



Service Status to Hinge on Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Want to take a little test of the kind that will be given to college students seeking deferment from the draft?

Here are some sample questions prepared by the educational testing service, famed examining organization.

That is the same outfit which will give the crucial test this spring and summer to help decide whether students are drafted or continue their studies.

These questions are culled from a sample examination which draft boards will distribute for the information of students next month.

The questions given here are not fully representative because, for one thing, part of the examination involves mathematical symbols and charts which can not readily be transmitted by telegraph.

Don't look now, but answers will be found on page ...

DIRECTIONS: Read the passage below and then answer the questions following it. Each question consists of an incomplete statement followed by five suggested completions, only one of which is correct. After reading the passage, answer each of the questions following it by choosing the correct completion.

A very common phenomenon, and one very familiar to the student of history, is this. The beliefs or needs of a primitive time establish a rule or a formula. In the course of centuries the belief or necessity disappears, but the rule remains. The reason which gave rise to the rule has been forgotten, and ingenious minds set themselves to inquire how it has been accounted for. Some ground of policy is thought of which seems to explain it and to reconcile it with the present state of things, and then the rule adapts itself to the new reasons which have been found for it and enters on a new career. The old form serves a new content and in time even the form modifies itself to fit the meaning which it has received.

1. According to the passage, rules often —

1 — Have no reason for their origin.

2 — Have no function at all.

3 — Drop out of use before their work is done.

4 — Survive the reasons for their establishment.

5 — Appear ridiculous to the people.

2. The passage is chiefly concerned with —

1 — The need for originality.

2 — The persistence of tradition.

3 — The fact that human nature has always been the same.

4 — Common sense in human conduct.

5 — The purposelessness of human behavior.

3. Which one of the following offers the best contemporary example of a "new career" for an "old form" in the sense described in the passage?

1 — The atomic bomb.

2 — National armies.

3 — Agricultural methods.

4 — The United Nations.

5 — The British monarchy.

DIRECTIONS: Each of the two samples below consists of a capitalized word, followed by five words numbered 1 through 5. Select the numbered word which has a meaning most nearly the same as the meaning conveyed by the capitalized word.

4. SOOTHE: 1 — subjugate 2 — machinate 3 — compensate 4 — immolate 5 — mollify.

5. CANDOR: 1 — heat 2 — brilliancy 3 — sweetness 4 — frankness 5 — beauty.

DIRECTIONS: Each of the two samples below consists of a word printed in capital letters, followed by five words numbered 1 through 5. Select the numbered word which has a meaning most nearly opposite the meaning conveyed by the capitalized word.

6. COMPATIBLE: 1 — changeless 2 — definite 3 — cruel 4 — irreconcilable 5 — entire.

7. TERRESTRIAL: 1 — thorough 2 — celestial 3 — obscure 4 — residual 5 — esoteric.

DIRECTIONS: Each of the two samples below consists of two words which have a certain relationship to each other, followed by five numbered pairs of related words. Select the numbered pair of words which are related to each other in the same way as the original pair of words are related to each other.

8. HAMMER: TOOL.

1 — anger: insensibility.

2 — emotion: insensibility.

3 — plane: shavings.

4 — chisel: plane.

5 — anger: emotion.

9. ALCHEMY: CHEMISTRY.

1 — geography: geology.

2 — magic: superstition.

3 — superstition: astronomy.

4 — arithmetic: algebra.

5 — astrology: astronomy.

10. If 3 pencils cost 10 cents, how many pencils can be bought for 30 cents?

(A) 9 (B) 10 (C) 30 (D) 90 (E) 100.

11. Any diver at the Grand Coulee dam can stay under water from 20 to 30 minutes a day. What is the maximum number of man-hours 2 divers can spend below water in 30 days?

(A) 15 (B) 30 (C) 60 (D) 120 (E) 180.

12. On the average, 4 percent of the items produced in a certain factory are rejected because of imperfections. At this rate of rejection how many items must be produced to yield 720 acceptable items?

(A) 749 (B) 750 (C) 780 (D) 1,008 (E) 18,000.

ANSWER KEY: 1, 2, 3, 5, 4, 5, 6, 4, 2, 3, 1, 5, 2, 4, 1, 3, 2, 5, 1, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

13. The party said it was participating in the hearing "in order to demonstrate to the American people the fascist character of the McCarran act—and to defend the honor of the Communist party and its record of service to the American people."

In its answer, the party traced its history and described itself as the party of the American working man and a supporter of all genuine peace proposals, regardless of where or by whom they were initiated."

Criticizing the Republican and Democratic party alike, the party said: "The Communist party is free from fascism. It has never had a Teapot Dome, a deep-freeze, or mink coat scandal—a Pendleton machine, or a Frank Costello in its ranks."

Declaring that "the McCarran act gives a literal proof of the historic principle established by the experience of every country that has suffered fascist reaction: that suppression of the Communist party is the first step in the suppression of all people's organizations and democratic rights," the party said:

1. It is irrelevant to examine the extent to which the position of the Communist party on one or more issues of foreign policy coincides with that of the Soviet Union.

2. The party has "consistently

supported the peace proposals advanced by the Soviet Union for the reason that the peace policies of the Soviet Union have consistently met this supreme test: it serves the interests of the American people—which coincides with those of all people who aspire to lasting peace."

The party filed its formal answer to a petition from the attorney-general asking the subversive activities control board (SACB) to order the party to register. It was the party's first formal statement on its official views since the outbreak of the Korean war last June.

3. "The Communist party rejects the chauvinist slogan, 'My country right or wrong.' The Communist party subscribes to the slogan, 'My country, right or wrong; when right to be kept right; when wrong to be set right.'

4. "The Communist party seeks to unite all like-minded Americans—regardless of their political beliefs—in a common struggle to curb the would-be war makers, and to reconstruct Franklin D. Roosevelt's 'grand design' for world peace by establishing friendly relations and trade with the Soviet Union, the Chinese people's republic, and the people's democracies of Eastern Europe. It is beyond dispute that today world peace must be based on agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union."

5. "Sharing a common scientific outlook, the Communist parties of all countries naturally express similar views on current questions. This is particularly true when the questions are international in scope and related to the world wide struggle for peace. The attorney general's false charge that this similarity of views constitutes a 'conspiracy' is as ridiculous as to charge that similarly of views in any other science be taken as 'the sharpest protest.'

The party pointed out that it had attempted in vain to get the hearings postponed pending a supreme court ruling on the constitutionality of the McCarran act, which it termed a "blueprint for fascism," and it said that it would take part in the hearings only under "the sharpest protest."

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Hint Mental Troubles Cause of Some Fatigue

The working woman who stays home from her job because of frequent periods of exhaustion should check her psychological outlook, not her mattress.

Insufficient rest is one cause of fatigue. But there are reasons for exhaustion than go deeper and are more difficult to get at, a recent article in a national magazine points out. Nights spent quarreling with husband, mother, sister or roommate, for example, will result in fitful sleep and that exhausted feeling in the morning.

Another cause of chronic tiredness is not eating enough, the article says. Most women who diet today are guided by their doctor or doctor-planned diets in magazines.

But countless women go on involuntary diets, not because they want to lose weight, but because they can't be bothered with meals.

Living alone is the most dangerous trap. Few women will prepare a meal for themselves

Barbara Stanwyck To Auction Home Furnishings Today

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Stanwyck indicated her "going, going, gone" marriage was really gone when she put the insides of her home on the auction block Sunday night.

Gossips are buzzing that Robert Taylor is carrying the torch for his graying ex-wife and will try to woo her back.

The one-time stars of "the perfect marriage" met for the first time since their divorce at a cozy dinner at the Beverly Hills hotel Sunday night.

But Barbara insisted the rendezvous was "strictly business" and that she is selling their cherished possessions, anyway.

"There is no reconciliation," she said.

This is one cinema city auction movie fans can't crash to buy mementoes of a luminary for 50 cents. You have to shell out \$5 to get into the sale and another buck

Business Careers via Gregg College

4-MONTH INTENSIVE COURSE
SECRETARIAL TRAINING FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES
Starting June, October, February
and May. On regular registration now open.
NEXT COURSE STARTS JUNE 11
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Francine Kruse, A3
Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority
says about

DUKE ELLINGTON Concert

"I wouldn't miss it for the world!"
FRIDAY, APRIL 6
7:30 and 10:30 p.m.
at the Union

Tickets \$1.25 at Whets and the Union

We Invite You To . . .



Saturday Nite

MAYFLOWER

Music By

Hal Webster

Cover Charge — 50c Per Person



"T" Duke University Chronicle
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

In Durham, North Carolina, the "Y" on the campus is a favorite student gathering spot. At the "Y" — Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the university crowd at Duke, as with every crowd — Coke belongs.



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Carol Shuttleworth Engaged



Prof. and Mrs. Frank K. Shuttleworth, New York City, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol, A4, to Dexter H. Hake, M2, Reinbeck. Miss Shuttleworth is a member of Mortar Board. Hake son of Dr. and Mrs. Homer N. Hake, is a member of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity. The wedding will take place here June 9.

Mary Rohner, Donald Glaser Wed Monday

SUI graduate Mary Rohner, Iowa City, and Donald Anthony Glaser, Lafayette, Ind., were married here at 9 a.m. Monday in St. Patrick's church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs.

for a program.

Instead of curiosity seekers, antique dealers and wealthy collectors are bidding for such items as a ceiling-high provincial cabinet that hides a radio, phonograph, television set, gun rack and record holders.

After the last item is hawked, Miss Stanwyck will have to start buying furniture all over again.

She moved into a small house in fashionable Beverly Glen and took only a couple of chairs, dishes, a desk and some pictures from her old home.

Planet Mercury Visible This Week

Local star-gazers will get a chance to view the planet Mercury this week if the weatherman comes through and clears the evening skies.

The little planet, closest to the sun, will be visible low in the western sky from about 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. on clear evenings for at least the rest of the week. It is often called the "evening star" because it appears at twilight.

NURSES GROUP TO MEET
The private duty section of the Fifth District Nurses association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Westlawn senior parlor. A panel discussion of the possible organization of an official register will be presented.

Students, beginning Thursday, April 5; Faculty and Staff, Friday, April 6; General public, Saturday, April 7.

Tri Delt Present Scholastic Awards, Initiate Thirteen

At the annual scholarship dinner of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Monday night at the chapter house, 522 N. Clinton street, Mrs. James Dickens, alumnae scholarship chairman, honored members making outstanding scholastic records during the first semester.

Members receiving awards were Marilyn Smith, A4, Rockford, highest grade point in the active chapter; Jean Brannen, A2, Sioux City, former pledge with the highest grade point, and Edith Slavata, A4, Iowa City, the most improvement during the current year.

A skit was presented at the dinner with Julie Hamill, A3, Newton, acting as mistress of ceremonies. Marilyn Horstmann, A3, Odebolt, presented two vocal selections during the program.

The sorority initiated 13 women into active membership in a ceremony held at the chapter house Sunday.

New members are Andrea Adams, A1, Dubuque; Helen Balliet, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Jean Brannen, A2, Sioux City; Julie Hamill, A3, Newton; JoAnn Harp, A1, Cedar Rapids; Elaine Hyndman, A1, Davenport.

Joanne Lee, A1, Dubuque; Sandra Sharick, A1, Keokuk; Joan Sidlinger, A2, Cedar Rapids; Ann Stewart, A3, Marshalltown; Janet Sywassink, A1, Muscatine; Jane Thomas, A3, Jefferson, and Luray Thoms, A1, Rock Island, Ill.

copies of records and papers, \$396; district court fees, \$440.40; probate fees, \$1,530.50; other county fees, \$207.75; reporter and jury fees, \$201.50, and sheriff's fees, \$21.70.

Student Nurse Engaged



County Collects \$6,000 in Fees

Johnson county collected \$6,033 in fees during the first three months of 1951, the quarterly report of County Clerk R. N. Miller showed Tuesday.

Of this total \$3,236 was for fines and forfeitures.

Other fees collected by the clerk of court were transcripts and

WSU Forum Plans Discussion of Spain

"Should Spain be admitted into the North Atlantic pact?" will be the question under discussion at 7 p.m. today on the student forum over WSU.

Students composing the forum will be Patricia Dillon, A3, Girard, Ohio; Joanne Johnston, A3, Cedar Rapids; Ralph Fretty, A3, Des Moines, and Jack Siebenmann, A4, Des Moines. Moderator will be Owen Peterson, SUI speech instructor.

TO SPEAK ON HEART DISEASE

Dr. James W. Culbertson, director of the SUI cardiovascular research laboratory, will speak at the Hardin county Health and Tuberculosis association at Iowa Falls, Thursday. His topic will be "Heart Disease and Research."

Summer Courses

UNIVERSITY OF MADRID

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A RARE opportunity to enjoy memorable experiences in learning and living. Foreign students teaching others yet to discover fascinating, historical Spain. Courses include Spanish language, art and culture. Interesting recreational programs included.

For details, write now to 500 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N.Y. Spanish Student Tours, Inc.

Who Is Bing Wah Moy?

Formerly employed by an outstanding Minneapolis restaurant, Mr. Moy is now in charge of Reich's Chinese kitchen. Mr. Moy invites you to try one of his delicious oriental specialties. We're sure you'll agree that it's the best you've ever tasted anywhere.

Reich's Cafe

21 South Dubuque

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Iowa Union

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 2:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 8:00 P.M.

To equalize the demand for seats, the management suggests that as many patrons as possible attend the WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON concert. All programs are of the same quality and length, differing only in content. Wednesday afternoon tickets may be available for those who wish to attend more than one concert.

All tickets Iowa Union Lobby

Students, beginning Thursday, April 5; Faculty and Staff, Friday, April 6; General public, Saturday, April 7.

Ticket Desk Closed Sunday

Buying News for Wise Buyers

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.

Kiwi Polish

Barney's Grill

Philip Morris Cigarettes

Mimi Youdi Wuriu

Davis Cleaners

Ewers Men's Store

John Wilson Sporting Goods

Bremers

Renaldo's

Englert Theater

Iowa Theater

Strand Theater

Varsity Theater

Capitol Theater

Camel Cigarettes

Pal Blade Co.

Gore Jewelry

Joe & Leo's

Pearson's Drug

Brenneman's Fruit Mkt.

Maid-Rite

Iowa Supply Co.

Younkers

St. Clair-Johnson

Mayflower Nite Club

Dunn's

Kentucky Club Tobacco

Domby Boot Shop

Lorenz Bros. Inc.

Gibbs Drug

Manning Mercantile

Drug Shop

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Jackson Electric and Gift

KXIC

Penneys

Kelley Cleaners

Lucky Strike Cigarettes

Danceland Ballroom

Hall's Gift Shop

Priebe and Sons

Superior Oil Co.

Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

I. Fuks Jewelry

Whetstones

Eicher Florist

The Daily Iowan Presents SUI Hall Of Fame

Voters Name Kinnick Greatest Grid Player

By HOBERT DUNCAN
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Every once in a while there is an athlete so superior to teammates and opponents that his accomplishments are held up as goals for future generations.

Iowa has had many such athletes. Names like Kinnick, Devine, Wier, Wilkinson, Dittmer, Brown, Scarpello, Beers, Saling, Brooking and Ris stand immortal in Hawkeye sports.

The records of these men are more vivid in the minds of many fans than those of athletes who just recently completed their careers.

In the interest of picking an all-time SUI Hall of Fame, The Daily Iowan polled 12 affiliates of the Iowa athletic department. What we asked them to do, and what they did in most cases, was to pick the outstanding athlete in each major sport.

In some sports there was close balloting while in others one athlete enjoyed almost unanimous support.

On the balloting committee were Paul Brechler, athletic director; E. G. "Dad" Schroeder, former athletic director; Leonard Raffensperger, football coach; Buck O'Connor, basketball coach; Otto Vogel, baseball coach; Rollie Williams, assistant athletic director; Mike Howard, wrestling coach; Dave Armbruster, swimming coach; Francis Cretzmeyer, track coach; Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics; Glenn Devine, assistant business manager and Eric Wilson, sports information editor.

The task facing these men wasn't easy. In almost every major sport, two or more athletes of nearly equal greatness made the selections difficult. The greatest uniformity of opinion was in swimming, golf and football. The greatest difference of opinion was in basketball where the voters nominated six players as the greatest of all time at Iowa.

In baseball, four men were named; in wrestling three and the same number in tennis. Three players also were mentioned for the greatest all-around athlete produced here.

Although three voters didn't respond with the greatest golfer, Johnny Jacobs received the other nine ballots.

Here's who members of the athletic department considered greatest in the other sports, with the numbers of votes received:

Football — Nile Kinnick 8;

Aubrey Devine 4.

Basketball — Murray Wier 5;

Herb Wilkinson 3; Dick Ives 1; "Rags" Wilcox 1; Ben Stephens 1 and Chuck McConnell 1.

Baseball — Mac Brown 6;

Jack Dittmer 5; Gordon Locke and Erwin Prasse each one-half vote.

Track — George Saling 5;

Francis Cretzmeyer 2; "Baahs" Cubel 2; Charles Brookins 1½ and Eric Wilson one-half vote.

Wrestling — Red Beers 6;

Joe Scarpello 4; Wilbur Head 2.

Swimming — Wally Ris.

Golf — Johnny Jacobs 9;

Tennis — Ken Cline 4; Ted Swenson 2; Dick Hainline 1.

All-Around Athlete — Erwin Prasse 9; Aubrey Devine 2;

"Stub" Stewart 1.

All the athletes mentioned here and others not named compiled

enviable records while at Iowa. Some went on to improve their reputations in professional athletics.

Regardless of what they did after leaving school, the fact remains that all these performers were all-time greats at Iowa and each deserves to be No. 1 in his respective sport if that were possible.

Following is a brief career resume of those picked first in each sport.

NILE KINNICK — Probably no other sports figure in Iowa athletic history provokes as many memories as Nile Kinnick. He was the playing and inspirational leader of the 1939 "Ironmen" football team. This team, more than any other at Iowa — at least in modern times — gained national attention with upsets Saturday after Saturday.

After the 1939 season, Kinnick received many honors. Included among these was being voted the nation's No. 1 athlete; receiving the Heisman, Camp and Maxwell trophies; being selected captain of the honor team picked by the all-American football board, and being ranked first in a national poll to select a college all-star team.

Kinnick played 402 out of a possible 420 minutes in major games of the 1939 season. He played full time on successive Saturdays against Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame and Minnesota. The only team of this array to whip the Hawks was Michigan.

Kinnick was killed June 2, 1943 when the navy plane he was piloting crashed into the Caribbean sea.

MURRAY WIER — The mighty mite, Murray was picked on the Associated Press' first all-American team in 1948 after a great season in which he set a Big Ten scoring record.

This mark still stands for 12 games. In those 12 games, Wier scored 272 points for a 22.6 average.

Murray graduated in 1948 after

four years of varsity competition. He was selected Iowa's most valuable player in 1947 and '48. In his last season, Wier played for the West all-star team against the East.

It's been said that only those who saw Wier play could really appreciate him. The contortions he went through to score against taller opponents didn't describe very well in words.

But whether or not fans saw him play, everyone agreed he was great.

MACE BROWN — If it hadn't been for Coach Otto Vogel, Mace Brown might never have been a big league pitcher. When Brown enrolled at Iowa in 1927, his interest was in catching. At the end of his sophomore year, Vogel switched him to pitching.

From that time on Brown was a pitcher and a good one.

"He was pretty green that first year," Vogel recalls, "but he had a great curve ball and he improved all the time."

Brown pitched for the Hawkeyes during the 1929 season and then signed with the St. Louis Cardinals. His first assignment was to St. Joe, Mo., where a pitching teammate was Dizzy Dean. After another season in the minors, Brown was sold to Pittsburgh where he pitched in the majors for the next 12 years.

While at Iowa, Brown averaged 13 strike outs per game.



NILE KINNICK
All Time Great in Football

GEORGE SALING — 1932 was quite a year for George Saling. Several of his accomplishments that year included an Olympic championship in the 110-meter hurdles, a world's record in the 120-yard high hurdles and six other major championships including the 220-yard low hurdles in the Big Ten and NAAU meets.

Saling set the Olympic record in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of :14.4 in a semi-final heat. He won the final race in :14.6.

His record smashing time in the 120-yard high hurdles was :14.1. Saling's average time for his winning races in the 120-yard high hurdles in 1932 was :14.5. His best time in the 220-yard low hurdles was :23.0.

George ran the 400-meter

3 feet hurdles in :52.1 in the first time he ever tried it. This was one tenth of a second over the world's record.

In addition to hurdling, Saling also broad jumped, sprinted and ran on relay teams. He was killed in a car accident in 1933.

RED BEERS — The only two Iowa wrestlers ever to make Olympic teams were the leading candidates in the wrestling section of the voting. These were Leslie "Red" Beers, the winner, and Joe Scarpello, the runner-up.

Beers was a member of the 1928 Olympic team after he had won the NCAA and Big Ten titles at 158-pounds. He was picked as one of two men in his class and was scheduled to wrestle his American teammate in the Amsterdam meet before an injury suffered aboard ship kept him from competition.

Beers was noted for his exceptional speed and cleverness in pinning an opponent. He won the Big Ten 145-pound championship in 1926.

WALLY RIS — Here was a fellow who would rather play football but concentrated on swimming enough to set numerous world and American records.

Among Ris' accomplishments were records for 100-meter free style in the 1948 Olympic games, the NCAA, the American amateur, and the national inter-collegiate long course marks for 100 and 220-meters.

In addition, Ris also holds three Big Ten swimming records. After these performances, Ris was named to several all-American teams.

Wally was a unanimous selection in the poll.

JOHNNY JACOBS — After an outstanding golf career at Iowa, Johnny Jacobs became state amateur champion for six straight years. He lives at Cedar Rapids.

KEN CLINE — Although Cline completed a fine tennis career at Iowa a number of years ago, he's still mildly active in the game. Cline was one of the officials of the Missouri Valley tennis tournament in Iowa City last summer. Cline defeated Dick Hainline and Ted Swenson in the balloting for top spot in his sport.

ERWIN PRASSE — Prasse is one of Iowa's few nine letter winners — and he did it the hard

way with three numerals each in football, basketball and baseball.

Jack Dittmer, the most recent winner of nine letters, received four each in football and baseball and one in basketball.

Prasse was an all around athlete in every sense of the word. He played end on the football team in 1937, 1938 and 1939, climaxing his career with all-conference selection in his senior year.

Erwin was a second baseman on the baseball teams in 1938-39-40. He was selected all-conference second baseman in the 1940 season.

Prasse played guard on the basketball team 1937 through 1940. If he could have sandwiched other sports between the three major ones, Prasse undoubtedly would have won more letters. As it is, he is Iowa's greatest all-around athlete according to the men who should know.

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ATHLETICS 8, ATLANTA 6

Leeburg, Fla.: Atlanta (N) ... 105 001 305 — 15 15 2

Detroit (A) ... 020 400 000 — 6 10 2

St. Louis (A) ... 000 000 200 — 8 3 2

Trucks, Rogovin (1); McLeland (1); and

Ramseur; Munger, Braze (1) and Garagola; Sarni (1). Winning pitcher, Braze.

Losing pitcher, Rosch. Home run — Berra.

Prasse, Ferrik (1) and Berra, Courtney (4); Garcia and Murray, Rosch.

Home run — Berra.

Giants 10, Braves 8

Mobile, Ala.: Boston (N) ... 430 000 001 — 8 8 3

New York (A) ... 012 011 215 — 10 10 1

Hall, Ramseur (5); Cole (6); Hogue (7);

Coney (8) and St. Claire; Jones, Fox

(2); Kramer (3); Kennedy (8) and West-

rum. Winning pitcher, Kramer. Losing

pitcher, Cole. Home runs — Torgeson,

Muller, Westrum, Thompson, Gordon.

Bears, Browns Game

CLEVELAND (P) — The Chi-

cago Bears will make their first

national football league appear-

ance in Cleveland against the

champion Browns on Nov. 25,

the Browns announced Tuesday.



ERWIN PRASSE
Greatest All-Around Athlete

Exhibition Baseball

Cards 8, Tigers 6

Indians 6, New York 3

Senators 16, Reds 15

Giants 10, Braves 8

Athletics 8, Atlanta 6

Bears, Browns Game

AMVET'S CLUB

Four men and a mike

That's the Jamvet's Quartet

Today

Thursday

Friday

3:30 to 5:30

guitar, bass, sax, and piano in three

wonderful matinee jazz sessions.

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Let one call do it all.

Four little numbers . . . 4177 will quickly

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Alumni Writings Exhibited

Library Lobby Features Books, Drafts Of Four Nationally Known Authors

By DARLENE CROUCH

The makings of a great book often involves more interlineations (writing between lines), revisions and hurriedly jotted down notes than actual typewritten lines.

This is illustrated by an exhibit case in the inner lobby of the new SUI library illustrating the corrections and revisions an author makes before a manuscript is printed.

The manuscripts of four SUI alumni who have gained fame through their writings are displayed in the exhibit.

The four manuscripts featured are Marquis Childs' "I Write from Washington," Darrell Garwood's "Artist in Iowa: The Life of Grant Wood," Wallace Stegner's "Big Rock Candy Mountain," and Hartzel Spence's "One Foot in Heaven."

Several of Childs' books are exhibited in addition to his manuscript. They are "This Is Your War," "Washington Calling," "The Cabin," and "This Is Democracy."

Stegner received his M.A. degree from SUI in 1925 and once taught English composition here. Both he and Hartzel Spence have returned to SUI in past three years as professors in the university lecture series.

Two copies of the first page of Garwood's book show the "before" and "after" of a manuscript in the hands of a publisher.

A 1933 graduate of SUI, Garwood is the author of several other books, one of which is "Cross Roads of America; The Story of Kansas City."

Pages from the several drafts of Stegner's "Rock Candy Mountain" are shown to illustrate the corrections and revisions an author makes before a manuscript is printed.

Stegner first received wide recognition in 1937 when he was awarded a \$2,500 literary prize for his novel, "Remembering Laughter."

His book, "Big Rock Candy Mountain," required a period of six years to write from first draft to final publication.

Other novels by Stegner which are included in novel form in the exhibit are "The Potter's House" and "Second Growth."

The evolution of a selected page is illustrated by the painstaking revisions and marginal notes on a page from Hartzel Spence's "One Foot in Heaven."

Included in the exhibit is a letter from Spence's mother re-

garding the book, and suggesting revisions.

Although Spence heeded most of his mother's notations, the book still contained the reference to "the twinkle in his father's eye which in any profession other than the ministry would have made him a 'hellion' with women."

Spence, a former managing editor of The Daily Iowan, graduated from SUI in 1930.

The exhibit was planned under the supervision of Miss Grace Van Wormer, assistant director of special collections, and is part of the collections which will be housed in the Iowa room on the main floor of the new library.

Pershing Rifles Form Alumni Association, Plan Headquarters

A new alumni association, with headquarters at the University of Nebraska, may soon be serving past members of the Pershing Rifles, one of the country's largest military societies.

The Pershing Rifles have a membership of 82 companies, and eight regimental headquarters, one of which is located at SUI.

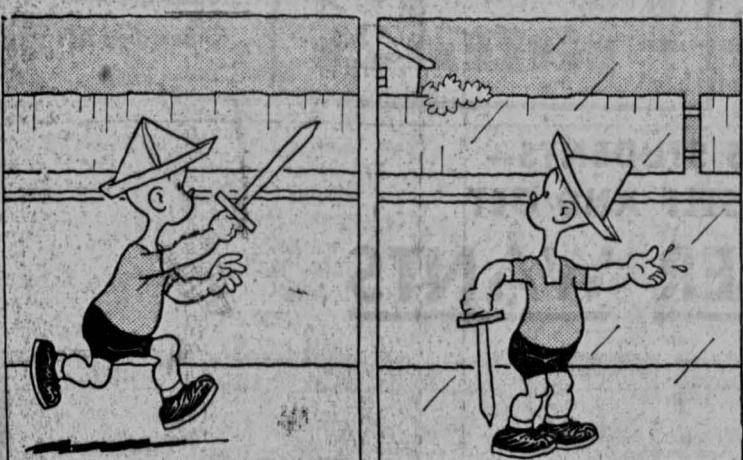
The alumni association, set up about 30 days ago, is the first step taken by the society to organize its alumni. All alumni are urged to contact their old unit or national headquarters if they want to become members of the new organization.

A skeleton of the organization has been set up in national headquarters, under the direction of the commanding general of the PR's. Plans call for separate officers when the membership increases.

Membership fees tentatively have been set at \$2 a year.

Up to this time the alumni have not been permitted to take part in the functions of the Pershing Rifles, but it is believed that an alumni association would strengthen the scope of the society.

HENRY



POPEYE



BLONDIE



ETTA KETT



Sleeping Princess and Friend



(Daily Iowan Photo)

ABOUT TO BE AWAKENED BY THE PRINCE'S KISS is Rolando Ringo, Iowa City, who plays the part of the sleeping princess in "The Sleeping Beauty of Lowland." The play, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will be presented at the Iowa City high school auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Prince Delmar, who ends the princess' long sleep, is played by Tom Gilbin (right), Iowa City.

24 Cast in 'Sleeping Beauty'

Community Play Opens Thursday at City High

A 24-member cast will present "The Sleeping Beauty of Lowland" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Iowa City high school auditorium.

The director of the 3-act play is John Ulrich, G. Chicago. He is assisted by Dick Houston, A3, Iowa City. The play is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women. All proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the AAUW fellowship fund.

The community play is being presented because the AAUW feels there is a need for more

entertainment on the child level.

Cast members are Rolando Ringo, Iowa City, Beauty; Tom Gilbin, Prince Delmar; Ralph Levy, A4, North Hampton, Mass.; Marilyn Hart, A3, Keokuk; Gaylord Graham, A2, Iowa City, Tuffy; Dick Houston, A3, Iowa City, Prince Ruppert; Helen Pittas, A3, Erie, Penn.; Mammy; Dick Ceilly, Bumpo; Reva Hatch, G, Edgewood; Black Fairy; Jo Ellen Gilette, Iowa City, Sunlight Fairy; Tony Stipina, A1, Union City, N.J., caretaker.

Rainbow fairies are Hanna Burgmann, Ruth Nybakken, Karen Lund, Judy Frank, Peggy Trustsell, Betsy Bartley, and Denice Allen, all local high school students.

Bryan Mishner and Barclay Kuhn are the cooks; Joan Goettle and Kathy Love are the two pesident children and Gretchen Grimm and Judy Curry are the two flower girls. All are high school students.

Jack Brooking, A4, Wataga, Ill., designed the sets, Helen Pittas, assisted by Reva Hatch and Marilyn Hatch worked on costuming; Bob Parden, G, Iowa City, built the sets and is in charge of lighting; Jo Ellen Gillette is the bookholder and Hanna Burgmann has charge of properties.

Graduate Record Exam Deadline Set

SUI students desiring to take the graduate record examination have until April 20 to register and pay their fees for the exam in the examination service office, room 114, University hall.

The examination is a requirement for admission to many colleges, Prof. Robert L. Ebel, director of the exam service said Tuesday. Generally, it is not a requisite at SUI, but some departments do require it, he explained.

The exam will be administered May 4-5. Ebel warned that this is the last time students can take the test in order to get results in time for the fall semester. The next test will not be given until August.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
A son, born Tuesday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Kovron, West Branch.

A son, Raymond Mackenzie, born Monday at University hospitals, to Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton, 424 Rundell, Iowa City.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Cleo James, 34, and Marie Miller, both of Davenport.

ROOM AND BOARD

HEY, SNODGRASS ... A YERNA HALF AGO YUH SPIKED ME FER \$75, AN' YUH ONLY PAID BACK TWENNYS...

... HOW'S ABOUT YUH JOININ' OUR FISH AN' DUCK CLUB FER \$35?

... NOW, DON'T HEM'N' HAW OR I'LL START SNORTIN' DRAGON STEAM OVER DA BALANCE YUH OWE ME!

Gene Ahern

TWO MEMBERS SO FAR —

Pediatrician Speaks Here on Cerebral Palsy

Cerebral hemorrhage and lack of oxygen are the two most important causes of cerebral palsy, Dr. Meyer A. Perlstein, chief of the children's neurology clinic, Cook county hospital, Chicago, told the forum on exceptional children Tuesday night.

Highly sensitive to lack of oxy-

gen, the nerve tissue of the brain is unable to rebuild itself after damage, Dr. Perlstein explained.

During pregnancy, such damage may result from compression or kinking of the umbilical cord, or from decreased blood pressure of the mother, he said.

Obstruction of the infant's respiratory tract during birth, over dosage of narcotic drugs, or breech delivery may tend to reduce the child's supply of oxygen during birth, Dr. Perlstein said.

A breech delivery is birth of the lower part of the fetus first.

Cerebral hemorrhage may be caused by lack of oxygen, injury of the fetus or uterus, an RH disagreement between the mother's and baby's blood, or blood diseases, he said.

Dr. Perlstein will speak to a combined luncheon meeting of Iowa City service clubs and their guests on "The Role of Service Clubs in Crippled Children's Work" at noon today at the Hotel Jefferson.

Dr. Perlstein, a member of the pediatric staff of the Northwest university medical school, is medical consultant to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the children's bureau of the federal security agency in Washington, D.C.

Betty Ann Edwards, A4, Oelwein; Eleanor Glick, A2, Creston; Martha Hale, A2, Des Moines; Marcia Healy, A3, Duluth, Minn.; Kitty Kelly, A3, Iowa City; Evelyn Leib, A1, Iowa City; Marilyn McMullen, A2, Dubuque; Gwen McComas, A3, Iowa City.

Beverly McNamee, A3, Des Moines; Mary Mortensen, A2, Des Moines; Gladys Nelson, A4, Renwick; Lorraine Perley, A3, Cedar Rapids; Eloise Peterson, C4, Dayton; Mary Sahs, A2, Earlville; Gwen Scales, A2, Iowa City; Edith Slavata, A4, Iowa City; Jean Slavata, A3, Iowa City; Jeanne Smith, A2, Rockford.

Marianna Stevens, A4, Oelwein; Joyce Sutter, A2, St. Louis, Mo.; Janet Suiter, A1, Sioux City; Rosalie Talbot, A4, Grinnell; Margaret Valentine, A2, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Wicks, A2, Iowa City; Virginia Wise, A3, Cherokee; Jane Woodburn, A2, Iowa City; and Sally Yeates, A2, Greenfield.

Burgmann, Ruth Nybakken, Karen Lund, Judy Frank, Peggy Trustsell, Betsy Bartley, and Denice Allen, all local high school students.

Bryan Mishner and Barclay Kuhn are the cooks; Joan Goettle and Kathy Love are the two pesident children and Gretchen Grimm and Judy Curry are the two flower girls. All are high school students.

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Iowa Senate Okays Tax for School Districts

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa senate supported a new theory in public school support Tuesday by passing a bill requiring all counties to make a minimum levy of 15 mills a year for school purposes.

Over bitter opposition which lasted throughout a day long debate, the senate sanctioned the measure, 28 to 18, and sent it to the house. Four senators were not recorded on the final.

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House Works...

The Iowa house passed three bills in a short afternoon session Tuesday, then most members accepted an invitation to go for a free plane ride.

The house aeronautics committee and the state aeronautics commission jointly sponsored the observation flights.

One of the bills passed would permit a sheriff or regular deputy sheriff to use a siren on his privately owned car. The bill was sent to the senate by a vote of 96 to 0.

Sent to the governor was a senate bill to permit the appointment by the governor of more than two state medical examiners from the same school of medical practice. The vote was 89 to 0.

The third measure would establish a state engineering and architectural library in Des Moines. The bill was forwarded to the senate by a vote of 89 to 5.

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Pro-Cap Pistols...

Seven house members filed a motion for reconsideration of a bill to legalize the sale of cap pistols and caps. The house defeated the senate measure Monday.

Rep. Ernest Kosek (R-Cedar Rapids), who handled the bill in the house, said he felt that if the seven members stick together and his side holds its previous strength there is sufficient power to get reconsideration and passage.

Rep. Dewey E. Goode (R-Bloomfield) filed an amendment to the bill. It would take out all prohibitions in the law against sale of cap pistols and caps, and retain the original provisions of the bill.

Kosek said reconsideration might be asked on the house floor this morning, but that depended upon the "strategy worked out by the group" which filed the motion for reconsideration.

High Schools Stage Plays Here Today

Nine high school plays will be presented today in the Iowa play production festival at University theater.

Plays scheduled for the morning session beginning at 9:30 a.m. are "Aria de Capo," presented by Tipton high school; "Riders to the Sea," by Tama high, and "The Hopeless Passion of Mr. Bunyon," by Marion high students.

Two plays, "The Marriage Proposal," presented by Monticello and "Antic Spring" by Coon Rapids, are scheduled for the afternoon session starting at 2 p.m.

Four plays will be presented during the 7:30 p.m. session. They are "The Happy Journey," by Waverly high; "Pink and Patches," by Perry; "Romeo and Juliet" (a cutting) by Webster City, and "The Lamb in the Window," by Shenandoah.

The public is invited to attend all sessions. There is no admission charge.

City Park Bridge Topic of Meeting

Prof. Ned L. Ashton, SUI college of engineering, will present an illustrated lecture on the City park bridge at the monthly meeting of the Iowa City Engineers' club Monday evening at the Hotel Jefferson.

The old city council on Feb. 27 limited traffic on the bridge to one-way on the basis of a warning by Ashton that the bridge was "unsafe for fast and heavy traffic."

Ashton also will speak on the proposed bridge over Clear creek on highway 6. He also will comment on a recently published report, "Fatigue Tests on Beams in Flexure."

Ashton's talk will follow a dinner meeting scheduled for 6 p.m.

SUI Graduate Wins Script Contest Award

Work by an SUI graduate won third place in the 1950 Payne national script writing contest sponsored by the University of Illinois.

"Strange Vigil," an open-air meeting in verse based on the poetry of Walt Whitman, is the collaborative work of Ruth Peck, Brooklyn, N. Y., who graduated from SUI last February, and David Mark, continuity writer of New York City.

Forty-nine scripts were submitted in the contest by professional and amateur writers from all parts of the country.

Yesterday in Washington

TAXES — Secretary of the Treasury Snyder gave the taxpayers some cheering news: They may not be asked for more billions in new taxes next year after all.

But this will be possible, he added quickly, only if (1) congress votes a \$10-billion tax increase soon, and (2) defense costs in the months ahead stay at the presently estimated level.

MID-WEST GRAIN — Members of congress from four mid-west states were told that movement of grain from clogged elevators has improved greatly in the past month.

TAX OR ADVERTISING — The staff of the congressional economic committee has suggested that a "heavy" sales tax on advertising may be desirable in order to conserve newsprint and check inflation by reducing consumer buying.

VA — The veterans administration said that war veterans who started military service after Sept. 2, 1945, will lose their right to any further GI life insurance if they let their present term policies expire.

NATIONAL GUARD-DRAFT — Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Oklahoma) said selective service told him that under a new formula, draft calls in all states where the national guard and large numbers of reserve officers have been called to active duty may be reduced, beginning in June.

Prep Speech Finals Begin Here Today

Fifty Iowa high schools will participate in the Iowa High School Forensic league's state finals starting today and continuing through Saturday at SUI.

Registration for the meet will begin at noon today in Old Capitol. The program will end Saturday noon with a luncheon at the Iowa Union, when the winners of the contest will be announced.

The events included in the conference will be debate, original oratory, extempore speaking, radio speaking, interpretative reading and student senate.

Prof. Robert Ray, SUI institute of public affairs, was the speaker at the meeting which was held at a restaurant in Homestead, Iowa.

Engineers Admit Six to Fraternity

Four SUI students and two faculty members were admitted to Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, at the group's regular meeting Tuesday night.

Edward Levin, E3, Muscatine; Herschel Cullen, E2, Fort Madison; Wayne Parrick, E1, LeClaire, and William Thompson, E3, Fort Peck, Mont., were the new student members, while Prof. Marion C. Boyer and Donald Metzler, college of engineering members, were the faculty members honored.

Contestants will compete for eight four-year scholarships awarded by SUI to the outstanding entrant in extempore speaking and original oratory and to the six outstanding debaters.

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University Newcomers Elect Mrs. Sanderson

Mrs. R. T. Sanderson was elected president of the University Newcomers club at a meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Spence, 708 McLean street.

Mrs. John R. Winnie was elected vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Dwight Davis, secretary, and Mrs. Ellis Newsome, treasurer.

Prof. W. L. Sowers of the English department gave a review on current Broadway plays at the meeting.

Spring and the "Gig" have finally arrived



You'll welcome both these beauties into your life. Spring for that new invigorating feeling . . . and the beautiful rayon gabardine "Gig" for that assured casual feeling of knowing you look just right whether on campus, or on a date. Come in soon won't you?

Navy with plaid, or grey with plaid \$19.50

ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON
Men's Clothing • Furnishings

Prof. Kurtz to Attend In Power Meeting

Prof. E. B. Kurtz, head of the SUI electrical engineering department, left for Chicago Tuesday to attend the 13th annual midwest power conference to do so in the future.

Bateson estimated that out of the 4,800 school districts in the state, several hundred have very small levies for school purposes, while the cities are forced to maintain high taxes.

The opposition to the bill came from senators who claimed that it would result in requiring "weak" tax districts to support the larger ones.

Fraternities, Sororities Plan Greek Week

Members of SUI social fraternities and sororities will take part in the first annual Greek week program Thursday through Sunday.

The program will be sponsored by the interfraternity and panhellenic councils.

Greek week will start officially with a banquet for 1,040 persons at the Iowa Union Thursday evening. Awards will be presented to three men and three women as "outstanding Greeks" at that time.

Friday afternoon has been set aside for competitive sports and games at City park. The Duke Ellington concert Friday evening has also been included in the program.

Fraternity and sorority members will band into teams Saturday morning and work at the three city parks, on the campus and in vacated units of the university library system.

A street dance for students and townspersons is scheduled for Saturday evening on the tennis courts south of the Iowa

fieldhouse.

Sunday morning the groups will attend churches of their choice in groups. Exchange dinners between all houses will be held afterward.

Panel discussions, led by a faculty speaker, on the problems of the "Greek world" will follow the dinners.

ITALIANS RESCUE BRITISH OSLO, NORWAY (AP) — The 6,220-ton British freighter Ketos sank in the mid-Atlantic Tuesday after an explosion in its engine room. The 41-man crew was picked up by the Italian ship Castel Verde.

Cedar Rapids Pastor To Talk at First Baptist

The Rev. Arnold Kriegbaum, pastor of the Cedar Rapids Grace Brethren church, will speak at 7:30 tonight on "Caleb the Bold Hearted" at the First Baptist church.

The Rev. Mr. Kriegbaum is one of the speakers of the 3-day institute and home Bible class movement which ends tonight. It is sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene, Coralville, Iowa.

Mennonite and conference Baptists.

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

STRAND ONE BIG HIT
STARTS TODAY "ENDS FRIDAY"

2 FIRST RUN HITS 2

DANGER IS IN THEIR DISH!

FLAME OF YOUTH

with Barbara FULLER
Ray McDONALD

COMPANION FEATURE

REX ALLEN IN REDWOOD FOREST TRAIL

by Rex ALLEN

Directed by RICHARD RODGERS

Music by RICHARD RODGERS

Lyrics by RICHARD RODGERS

Produced by RICHARD RODGERS

Directed by RICHARD RODGERS

Music by RICHARD RODGERS

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