Serving the State University of Iowa Campus and Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, Feb. 21, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 104

The Weather

Much colder with snow today. Partly cloudy and not so cold Sunday. High today, 18; low, 4. High Friday, 53; low, 20.

SUI Scientist's Story Featured By Magazine

The contribution of SUI physicist, Prof. James A. Van Allen, to the U. S. navy's research on human survival in outer space, is featured in the Feb. 28 issue of Colliers magazine.

Van Allen, head of the physics department, is 1 of 12 distinguished scientists chosen by Colliers to present a series of three articles on man's chances for life in space.

Van Allen's task was to measure the amount of cosmic radiation a man in space could absorb. He led an expedition to the waters off Greenland in 1952 to measure the intensity of cosmic radiation over the polar area. This area was chosen because the earth's magnetism attracts a high concentration of electrically charged particles there.

Used Geiger Counter

His findings, made with the use of geiger counters attached to rockets, helped blast the exaggerated fear of cosmic rays.

Van Allen estimates that a three-inch square 1,000 miles above the earth might be peppered by 700 cosmic particles a second. A man could absorb this amount of cosmic bombardment for six years without being harmed.

Van Allen measured cosmic radiation by sending small plastic balloons, with rockets attached, aloft. After 55 minutes in the air, the rockets, with geiger counters to measure cosmic intensity attached, went off and shot up 53 miles above the earth.

Concentration Found

The greatest concentration was found between 14 and 25 miles up. A greater concentration is expected at higher altitudes since the earth shielded Van Allen's geiger counter from particles striking from below.

Equipped with the navy's new Captain Video-like space suit, a man could be sent into space today. The problem is in selecting the right type for the trip.

Out of every 1,000 persons who can meet the tough physical and educational requirements for space travel, only five will be acceptable for the ride. The space traveler must be almost physically, psychologically, and educationally perfect to beat the hazards of space travel which include blood-draining acceleration, extreme temperatures, and blood-boiling low pressures.

Test Capabilities

Rigorous tests determine a man's capabilities for overcoming the hazards. Each acceptable candidate will receive the new space suit which cost $225,000 to develop.

The best crew members will be between 28 and 35 years old; 5-feet 5-inches to 5-feet 11-inches tall; of medium build, and slightly underweight.

SUI Establishes New Public Administration Internship Program

Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department, has announced the start of an internship program in public administration, to be carried on in cooperation with the Institute of Public Affairs.

Its main purpose is to provide practical training in this field with academic credit attached.

A graduate student from Ft. Dodge, Robert E. Meyer, was given the first appointment last week. Meyer, who is married and lives in Templin Park, has been assigned to work under city manager Peter F. Roan. At present, Meyer is engaged in helping Roan prepare the budget.

Working under this special curriculum, he will receive academic credit in the department of political science toward his M.A. degree in public administration.

This internship program has been developed successfully in other institutions but is new at SUI. It will be under the institute, with the academic aspect in the hands of the political science department.

There will be other internships to follow, with the future aim of the program to enlarge by sending appointees into the state department in Des Moines. The chief difficulty lies in the size of the city and its governmental facilities as compared to cities such as Minneapolis, where the program is already functioning.

Students strongly interested in securing an appointment should contact Porter and through him, they may be recommended to Dr. Robert Ray of the institute.

TURBINE EXPLODES

TULSA, Okla. (AP)— Flying metal fragments from an exploding steam turbine at the Mid Continent Oil Refinery in West Tulsa Friday killed one man and seriously injured another.

SUI Professor Adds Marble Bust To Art Collection

A life size marble head of Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love and beauty, has been added to the art collection of Prof. Lester D. Longman of the SUI art department.

Longman, who is on a year's leave of absence to study modern Italian art, purchased the bust done in the style of Praxiteles while in Rome, according to a letter received from him.

Longman wrote that he, together with his wife and two sons, Richard and Stanley, soon plans to leave Rome for Florence where he will photograph works of Italian art in the museums.

Longman left SUI Aug. 22, 1952, to attend the University of Rome on a Fullbright research fellowship. Rome is headquarters from which he visits many of Italy's artists and art institutions. He feels that Italian art has been neglected during the past generation.

He writes that Italy is now enjoying spring.

Longman and his family will return to Iowa City sometime in September.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SEOUL (AP)—U.S. fighter-bombers pressed round-the-clock attacks on Red supply areas and routes across North Korea Friday and early today while screaming Sabre jets tangled with Communist MIGs for the seventh straight day. Sabre pilots reported damaging two MIGs Friday, boosting their seven-day toll to 17 destroyed, four probably destroyed and 18 damaged. The latest sky fight was just south of the Yalu river boundary for Manchuria and Korea. Sabre losses, if any, are reported weekly. Within five miles of the border B-29 Superforts started smoke and flame columns rising up to 2,000 feet by dropping 110 tons of bombs on a 140-acre Communist depot 20 miles southeast of Sinuiju.

* * *

ROME (AP) — More than 50,000 persons jammed into Rome's Piazza Del Popolo Friday during funeral services for a professor shot and killed by a pupil he failed in mathematics. Prof. Renzo Modugno was standing in a hall of the Da Vinci institute Monday when a 16-year-old student fired three shots into him without warning. The professor died Wednesday.

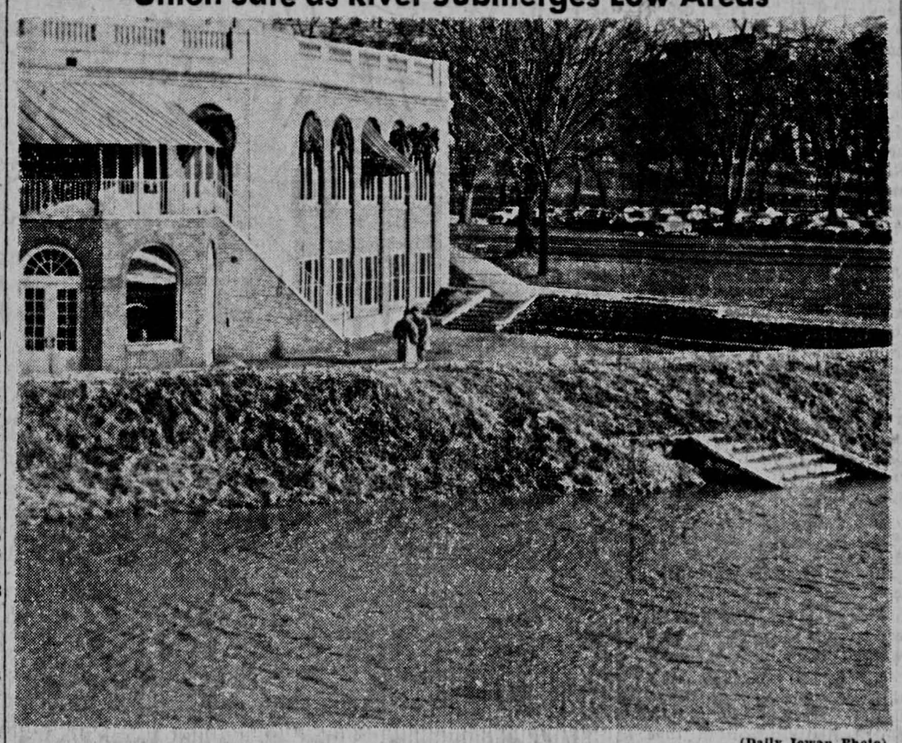
* * *

LONDON (AP)—Russia contributed 90,000 pounds ($252,000) to the Lord Mayor's fund to aid victims of England's east coast flood. The money was provided by the All-Union Central Council of Trades Unions, the Central Union Connumers' society, the Soviet Red Cross and the Anti-Fascist Committee of Soviet Women.

* * *

ROME (AP) — Francesco Saverio Nitti, 84, who served twice as Italian Premier before Mussolini's Fascist movement drove him into exile, died here Friday. Nitti died suddenly. Members of his household said the aged statesman had been ill only two days with influenza.

Union Safe as River Submerges Low Areas



(Daily Iowan Photo)

THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION WAS SAFE from the rising waters of the Iowa river but the river bank and many low areas surrounding Iowa City were covered with water as the river rose to the 11-foot stage Friday afternoon. Submerged steps leading down to the river at right are normally several feet above the river level. The river was expected to crest late Friday and recede during the evening.

House Clerk Shows Beardsley Letter Affirming Signature of Hearse Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Attention in the alleged tampering with two 1949 legislative bills was turned Friday to the office of the chief clerk of the Iowa house of representatives.

Chief clerk A. C. Gustafson, who also was chief clerk in 1949, took from his files a letter from Gov. William S. Beardsley dated April 20, 1949. The letter, signed by the governor, said he had signed 13 house bills, including one to sharply increase the motor vehicle license fees on hearses.

Gustafson said that the number of the hearse bill had been blocked out of the list after the letter reached his office.

Entry Erased

The record book on 1949 house bills, sent from Gustafson's office to secretary of state Melvin D. Synhorst's office at the close of the session, showed there had been an entry on April 20, 1949, and later partially erased. The entry was to the effect that the governor had signed the hearse bill.

Synhorst said that after Beardsley had sent the hearse bill to his office, the governor retrieved it.

In April 1949, the governor's office announced that he had signed the hearse bill but later said an error had been made in the previous announcement. It then stated that the bill had been vetoed by Beardsley.

Denies Tampering

After Synhorst's disclosure Beardsley declared that no one in his office would have tampered with the bills. Synhorst had said it appeared there had been a switching of the two bills before the apparent tampering was done.

Friday, Beardsley said he would be glad to have house speaker William S. Lynes take any action in the situation that Lynes' duty called for.

Lynes, who previously had asked Atty. Gen. Leo Hoegh for advice on Lynes' duties or obligations in the matter, said that Hoegh reported that Lynes had no "particular duty or obligation."

"Not Prepared"

As Lynes left his office for the day Friday, he said, "I am not prepared to do anything until the first of next week. I have no commitment for any weekend conferences."

It was known that there would be at least one weekend conference on the situation out in the state. There were some indications that the house might be asked to authorize an investigation by competent authorities, particularly identification experts.

Commenting on the trend of the situation to the chief clerk's office, Gustafson said, "Anything done here was never for the purpose of covering up anything. The governor could have said that it was an error, in listing the hearse bill as signed."

The personnel of the chief clerk's office varies from session to session.

Synhorst Given Bill

Synhorst said that the best information he could get presently is that the hearse bill arrived at his office from the governor's office a short time before, and on the same day, the governor asked that it be returned.

Synhorst added that apparently the bill was not photo-stated as is usual when a bill is received from the governor's office because the measure had been in the secretary of state's office only a short time.

"I feel now that the matter is in the hands of the legislature," Synhorst commented.

The situation has been a hot subject of informal discussion all week among the lawmakers, particularly those in the house. However, no formal notice has been taken of the situation in the way of mention on the floors of the house or senate.

Jo Ann Williams Chosen Honorary Cadet Colonel

Jo Ann Williams, A4, Atlantic, was named Honorary Cadet Colonel at SUI's 51st annual Military Ball Friday night.

Her aides were: Connie Menard, A4, Sergeant Bluff; Mary Ladd, A4, Iowa City; Helen Roseberry, A4, LeMars; and Joanne Smith, A4, Rockford, Ill.

The aides were selected from a field of 10 finalists.

The ball was held in the Iowa Memorial Union which was decorated in a military theme.

AMA Plans Meeting On Cabinet Change

CHICAGO (AP)— The American Medical association announced Friday that its policy-making body will hold an unprecedented meeting in Washington March 14 to study any proposed reorganization of the federal seiurity administration.

The AMA said it has invited President Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft to appear before the body—the house of delegates of the AMA.

In announcing the special meeting—the fourth in the 106-year history of the AMA and the first scheduled anywhere but Chicago—the AMA said in a statement:

"The AMA understands a proposal is underway to raise the federal security administration to cabinet level.

"Since the association is vitally interested in many of the health activities of the FSA, it is calling a special one-day meeting of its house of delegates in Washington to give careful consideration and study to any proposed reorganization of the agency."

Smith Promises To Help Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)— The senate investigations subcommittee argued with the state department Friday over what Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) called hamstringing and intimidation. And the subcommittee apparently came out on top.

The senators fought it out behind closed doors with Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, under secretary of state and No. 2 man in President Eisenhower's new team at the department. All the signs afterward indicated the General beat a retreat.

With Smith nodding agreement, McCarthy told reporters the department from now on is going to give the subcommittee full co-operation, and even name a liaison man to help line up witnesses.

Today the subcommittee is going to have a huddle with Donald B. Lourie, under secretary of state for administration, over the intimidation issue.

Writer Will Lecture At Union Thursday

Dorothy Thompson, newspaperwoman and political writer, will describe "These Critical Days" in a lecture at the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m.

The date of Miss Thompson's lecture was incorrectly stated in the Friday issue of The Daily Iowan.

Ike Asks Denunciation Of Soviet Slave Policy

Adjournment Delays Vote On Oleo Bill

DES MOINES (AP)—Members of the Iowa house adjourned abruptly early Friday afternoon for the weekend, leaving the bitterly contested colored oleo bill a matter of unfinished business to be taken up again on Monday.

The senate adjourned for the weekend at noon. Just before lunch the house had wavered from one controversy or parliamentary tangle to another, then recessed. But shortly after reconvening the butter and oleo forces agreed on the weekend adjournment.

Amendments Remain

Actually, nothing new was accomplished by the Friday sessions in the house. This meant that more than a dozen amendments remained to be acted upon before a final vote on the senate-approved bill to legalize the sale of colored oleo.

The indications were that the oleo forces were attempting to delay the final vote until after the weekend, following a distinct setback during the oleo bill debate Thursday. Most of the lawmakers go to their homes for the weekend. This could give the lawmakers a chance to re-think the oleo issue and also provide time for consumers and others to express their opinions to their representatives.

Key Vote in Debate

The key vote in the oleo debate thus far was on an amendment offered by Rep. Fred Schwengel, Davenport, Thursday. His amendment was to remove from the bill a provision that if colored oleo is legalized it be sold in triangular quarter pound packages. The amendment lost by a vote of 59-47.

There was nothing to indicate just when the house might reach the final vote on the bill. It was passed by the senate on Feb. 10 by a vote of 29-21. Before the debate began in the house, those who had watched the progress of the controversy for weeks had said they believed there was more oleo strength in the house than in the senate. The defeat of the Schwengel amendment left the final outcome in doubt.

13 Business Firms Plan Job Talks With SUI Students

Thirteen companies will send representatives to SUI next week to interview seniors and graduate students interested in obtaining jobs after graduation.

Highlighting the agenda will be such companies as Pillsbury Mills, International Business Machines Corp., Union Carbide and Carbon, Ford Motor Co., and Reynolds Metals Co.

The Ford Motor Co. will interview students who have majored in accounting, finance, industrial relations, statistics and chemistry. Union Carbide and Carbon is interested in science majors.

All seniors and graduate students should register with the Business Placement office. Anyone interested may inquire at the office of student affairs in University hall.

1st Semester Grades To Be Ready Monday

First semester grades for students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce and the graduate college will be distributed in the basement of University hall beginning Monday.

Grade distribution for the colleges of engineering, nursing and pharmacy will also open Monday in their respective college offices.

Original Composition By SUI Musicians Praised by Critic

Original compositions by students in the SUI department of music received praise this week from one of the foremost American music critics, Olin Downes, of the New York Times.

In his weekly column in the Sunday Times' music section, Downes wrote of the "impressive development of musical culture which is taking place over the whole nation."

He was praising the "whole panorama of American music" which is being played and sung this week at the 14th annual American Music Festival in New York.

Recalls Visit

Referring to SUI, Downes wrote: "The writer recalls a visit to the composition class of Dr. Philip Clapp at the Iowa State University, which has two symphony orchestras." (Ed. note: Downes was referring to the SUI symphony orchestra which presents public concerts and the chamber orchestra which studies compositions and plays a variety of symphonies.)

Downes continued: "The senior orchestra, under Dr. Clapp's direction, played movements from a suite and a symphony, both composed by members of the music department, which would have compared creditably with almost any of the new work works played by the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra in New York that season."

'One of Few'

SUI is one of the few educational institutions in the country where a Doctor of Philosophy dissertation in music may be an original composition in large form. Excellence in composition should result because of the rigid standards which are thus applied, a music department spokesman said Friday.

Demo Leaders Not Censored For Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked congress Friday to join him in denouncing the rulers of Soviet Russia for subjecting free peoples to totalitarian imperialism "in violation of the clear intent" of World War II secret agreements such as at Yalta.

He sent to the capitol a proposed resolution proclaiming the hope that captive peoples shall again enjoy freedom "in accordance with the pledges of the Atlantic Charter."

The Atlantic Charter, agreed upon by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in August, 1941, called among other things for the right of all peoples to self-government.

Russians Denounced

The denunciation contained in the resolution Eisenhower submitted Friday was turned entirely against the Russians and their violations of agreements with the United States. It carried no criticism of previous Democratic presidents for having entered into such agreements as Yalta and Potsdam in the first place.

This represented an apparent change in position from that announced by the President in his State of the Union message Feb. 2.

He said then he would ask congress to make clear that the United States recognizes no commitment "contained in secret understandings of the past with foreign governments which permit" enslavement of foreign peoples.

Rapped at Yalta

This was taken as a rap at the Yalta agreement, especially. This pact, signed by President Roosevelt, granted territorial and other concessions to the Russians to induce them to enter the war against Japan.

Responsible officials said the shift represents a decision by the administration, including Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, to deal with the issue of secret agreements as a foreign policy problem — though it arose primarily as a domestic political question.

Eisenhower and Dulles hope thereby to throw the spotlight on Soviet misdeeds of the past and get Democratic as well as Republican support in congress for the resolution.

Storm Misses Iowa City As Cold Wave Moves In

The Iowa City area was on the fringe of a blizzard front which lashed its way through midwest Iowa Friday night leaving up to 10 inches of snow in some spots.

Winds up to 52 miles an hour, according to the CAA weather reports, whipped through Iowa City about 7:30 p.m. Friday, blowing dry the wet streets and freezing the soggy ground caused by one and one half inches of rainfall and melting snows.

The temperatures in Iowa City rose to 53 degrees during the midday Friday, but began to fall Friday evening and is expected to reach a low of 4 degrees above zero today. The high temperatures caused thawing and melting and combined with the one and one-half inches of rainfall caused a late February flooding of the Iowa river and smaller streams in the area.

A cold wave is due in the area today according to the Associated Press weather bureau. The highest the mercury will soar is 18 degrees. Sunday the winds will diminish and skies start clearing with a little rise in temperatures.

Windblown snow ripped across eastern Nebraska and northwest Iowa, blocking roads and forcing the closing of schools.

The storm continued to move into the northern Great Lakes region.

Meantime, Wyoming, Colorado, western Nebraska, western Kansas and South Dakota, battered by raging snow storms Wednesday and Thursday, continued digging out. Sun melted some of the snow cover in Colorado Friday.

The snow, aided by gusty 20 to 45-mile-an-hour winds, piled up deep drifts and blocked many northwest Iowa highways. Meanwhile, the rains brought on minor flood conditions and some roads in the eastern section were closed because of high water.

The weather threw its punch at Cherokee, where nine inches of snow had fallen in 30 hours up to 4 p.m.

Ives Urges Repeal of Taft-Hartley Injunction

WASHINGTON (AP)— Repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law's controversial injunction provisions was urged by Sen. Ives, (R-N.Y.) Friday and promptly opposed by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), co-author of the law. "I certainly wouldn't abandon the injunction procedure," said Taft.

The Republican floor leader, who has sponsored an amendment making about 15 changes in his 1947 law, added that he was opposed to any material revisions in its national emergency clauses at this session.

Ives proposed that national emergency strikes be dealt with directly by congress, instead of by the injunction method which has been repeatedly denounced by labor uions and by former President Truman.

The New York senator, a member of the senate labor committee, conceded in a statement that his proposed amendment was not a sure way of preventing work stoppages. But he said it "most surely would prevent undue interference by government, either in the activities of labor organizations the workers, through injunction, or in the fields of both labor and management, through compulsory arbitration."

"It offers a powerful incentive to management and labor to reconcile differences between themselves by the use of the so-called voluntary processes and without legal compulsion," he said, adding:

"The opportunity for reaching a peaceful settlement of the labor-management dispute should be at a maximum and interference with such settlement should be at a minimum and there should be a far greater chance that a settlement reached under these conditions would be durable."

Under the Taft-Hartley law's injunction provision, the President is empowered to apply for a court order barring national emergency strikes for an 80-day "cooling off" period, during which an impartial fact-finding commission studies the dispute and recommends settlement terms.

Ives said his proposal would require the President to proclaim a national emergency whenever an industry is threatened with a work stoppage "which would endanger national health and safety."

Then the President would appoint an emergency fact-finding board which would report within 30 days unless both parties agreed to a longer study.

If a work stoppage occurred meantime, Ives said the President would be required to "submit immediately to the congress for consideration and appropriate action a full statement of the case, including the report of the emergency board if such has been made, and such recommendations as he may see fit to make."

If no settlement was reached, Ives said congress then would be in position to pass special legislation "geared appropriately to meet such an immediate situation."

The Daily Iowan

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Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood service is given on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 4 a.m. to 12 noon.

Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the basement of East Hall, north entrance.

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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 preceeding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADvancement of Management will meet Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh room of the library. The meeting will include motion pictures, discussion, and refreshments.

THE SCC STUDY GROUPS ON the Christian Student and the World Struggle will meet on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 2:30 p.m. for the forum presentation by faculty members, with the discussion groups following. This meeting is open to all interested students.

STUDENTS DESIRING TO REtain their lockers the second semester must check their ID cards at the athletic equipment room after tuition is paid. If ID card is not checked by Feb. 28, lock will be removed and contents destroyed.

FOLLOWING IS THE SCHEDdule for Highlanders rehearsals: dancers, Wednesday; all members, Thursday; new pipers, Friday.

THE INTERNATIONAL CENter will hold a party in honor of the new foreign students, Saturday, Feb. 21 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the International center. All foreign students are invited.

PROF. R. D. SARD, DEPARTment of physics, Washington university, St. Louis, will speak at Physics colloquium Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 4:10 p.m. on "The New Unstable Particles," in room 301 Physics building.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. All members, pledges and students interested in joining are urged to attend.

SENIORS INTERESTED IN the Root-Tilden scholarships of the New York university school of law may obtain information in 108 Schaeffer hall. All applications must be submitted to the dean of the New York college of law by March 1, 1953.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN: BASketball club is meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Women's gym. If you like to play, join us today.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT association presents the first in a series on "The Story of a Criminal." Pastor Jacobsen will present "The Arrest," Sunday night at 6 at the First English Lutheran church. Cost supper will be served at 5. Everyone is invited.

THE UNIVERSITY SYMphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp, will present its fourth concert of the season on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union lounge. Free tickets will be available at the information desk in the Union beginning Saturday, Feb. 21.

THE WESTMINSTER FELLOWship meets at the Presbyterian church for Vespers at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Bill West will speak on "A Faith That Sings." Supper and social hour follow. At 7 p.m. Dr. Pollock will lead a Bible study on Revelation.

"ONEG SHABBAT," A DIScussion on the highlights of the Bible, will be held this Saturday at 3:30. p.m. Refreshments will be served. Sunday night supper this week at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. F. E. Coburn, of University hospitals. He will discuss the topic "Juvenile Psychology" at the Hillel foundation, 122 E. Market.

ATTENTION AMATEUR PHOtographers: There are a few positions open on the Hawkeye photography staff for qualified amateur photographers who would like to do publication work. For more information, call the Hawkeye office, X2238, any afternoon.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HAVE a regular Sunday meeting Feb. 22, at 5 p.m. Officers will be elected for the new semester so be sure to attend. Supper and social hour will then follow.

PH.D. GERMAN READING EXamination will be given on Monday, March 2, from 3 to 5 in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Please register in room 101 Schaeffer hall by noon, March 2, if you intend to take the examination.

BRIDGE LESSONS FOR ALL beginners in contract bridge on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Economic Theory will be given in room 302 University hall beginning at 1:10 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 23. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 220 University hall, by Feb. 19.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Business Statistics will be given in room 211 University hall beginning at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 106 University hall, by Feb. 19.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION in accounting will be given in room 302 University hall beginning at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 213 University hall, by Feb. 19.

GRADUATE STUDENTS MAY renew their desk assignments in the main library by stopping at the reference desk on second floor.

UNITED WORLD FEDERAList Executive Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the seminar room of the Library. All committee chairman are expected to attend.

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFficers of the Disciples Student Fellowship will take place at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, in the student lounge of the First Christian church. A fifty cent cost supper beginning at 5:30 will be followed by a movie entitled "Boundary Line." Informal recreation will follow the movie. Everyone is welcome.

THE U.W.A. FOREIGN STUdent committee will sponsor a Turkish dinner at the Presbyterian church, Feb. 28, at 5:45 p.m. Turkish food will be served and customs will be demonstrated and explained. Reservations must be made in the Office of Student Affairs by Friday, Feb. 27. Tickets will be 75 cents and all SUI students, faculty, and town people are urged to come.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUsic will present a program of original student compositions on Thursday, Feb. 26, in Shambaugh Lecture room at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, PROFESsional journalism fraternity, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room E104 of East Hall. The chief order of business will be the initiation of pledges into membership. A new president will also be elected at this meeting. All members and pledges are asked to attend this meeting, which should last no longer than an hour.

THIS SUNDAY AT WESLEY house Dr. J. Edward Dirks will talk to us at 6 p.m. on the topic, "What the Protestant Believes." Supper will be at 5 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4 there will be coffee hours at Wesley house with Reverend Dirks for those who wish to discuss his Sunday night topic further. Also at 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings Reverend Dirks will talk to us on another topic which will be under the general theme of Protestantism. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Reverend Dirks is from New York and is an officer in the National Council of Churches.

Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. the Wesley Supper club will enjoy a film entitled, "Who's Boss?" A discussion will follow. Supper will be at 6 p.m. A supervised nursery is available for the small children.

THE READING IMPROVEment class will begin on Monday, Feb. 23. All those interested please sign in the office of student affairs.

FOUR GRADUATE "DING Darling" fellowships in Conservative Education at $1,000 each and one undergraduate scholarship of $500 have been announced by the National Wildlife federation. Applications are due March 1, 1953. Information is available in room 108 Schaeffer hall.

INTERVIEWS ARE NOW BEing held for fall orientation leaders and assistants. Students may sign up for interviews at the UWA desk in the office of student affairs. Interviews will be held every day this week between 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1 and 5 p.m. All undergraduate women are potential leaders and assistants.

DR. T. Z. KOO, PROFESSOR of Oriental studies and formerly a traveling secretary of the World's Student Christian federation, will speak to the United Student Fellowship at the Congregational church this Sunday evening. Supper will be served at 6, following the small group meetings at 5. After the worship service in the Little Chapel, Dr. Koo will talk on "A World-Wide Fellowship of Christian Students."

THE FIRESIDE CLUB OF THE Unitarian church will meet Sunday, Feb. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culbertson, 515 Templin road. There will be a car leaving from the church at 5:30.

official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 104

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Saturday, Feb. 21
8:00 p.m.—Basketball: Illinois here.
9:30 p.m.—Post ball game party, Iowa Union.

Sunday, Feb. 22
2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, "Adventure in Highest Alps, Macbride.
8:00 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, "Magnificent Fury—Alaska," Macbride.

Monday, Feb. 23
8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Ohio State here.

Tuesday, Feb. 24
7:30 p.m.—Debate: University of Missouri vs. Iowa, senate, Old Capitol.
7:30 p.m.—Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, Med lab.
8:00 p.m. — Graduate college lecture, Dean Tax, University of Chicago, House chamber, O. C.

Wednesday, Feb. 25
8:00 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Feb. 26
2:00 p.m. — The University club, Introduction Tea, Iowa Union.
4:10 p.m. — Information First Senate, O. C.
8:00 p.m. — University lecture, Dorothy Thompson, Iowa Union.

Saturday, Feb. 28
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Music workshop, string ensemble, Music bldg.

Monday, March 2
8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Minnesota here.

Wednesday, March 4
8:00 p.m. — University band concert, Iowa Union.

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

Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

Prime Minister Nehru of India came pretty close to incivility the other day with his talk before parliament of "danger" connected with having military men at the head of governments.

He didn't call President Eisenhower by name, but he brought the matter up in a discussion of the recent American order deneutralizing Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese forces on Formosa. It was an unusual way for the head of one important government to talk about another.

Almost in the same breath Nehru reiterated his intention to take no sides in the East-West conflict. He said he wasn't trying to put one party to the dispute in the wrong.

Takes Middle Course

Nehru has been trying to take a middle course all the time, but has said a number of things in the past which would better have been left unsaid if he hopes to be successful.

In the same speech Nehru said, "History will show whether democracy or totalitarianism is better. I am convinced that ultimately democracy will pay the higher dividends, not only to the country involved but to the whole world."

People in the Western world think history has already decided that matter pretty thoroughly. Nehru himself testifies that the United States has done more good for more people in the matter of living standards than any other country.

Lists Motives

He is known to be a man of high intelligence. What, then, is behind all this beating around the stump?

There is evidence in things he has said that political ambition, both for himself and for his country, is strongly involved. He seems to think that there are profits to be reaped, position to be attained in all of Asia, if he and India can play the role of mediator.

He knows, particularly in the Korean war situation, that the West is anxious for a settlement. He may think that if he appears to Stalin to be a little critical of the West, the Russians may be a little more willing to intrust him with some mission. He seems to be unaware of the moral as well as material issues which make it impossible for anyone to carry water on both shoulders in these times.

Down, Boy, Down

Nehru, Shakespeare Compared, Described As 'Myriad Minded'

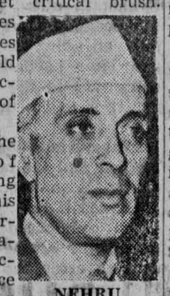
EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by K. Bhaskara Rao of Bangalora. India, an SUI graduate student in the school of English.

The wonder of the universe, the past with all its glory, the present with its misery, and the future with hope, made Pandit Nehru express himself in "Letters to His Daughter," "Glimpses of World History," "Autobiography," and in "Discovery of India."

These are all works of a great mind that shall stand the test of time. They are great because they are sincere.

The term "myriad minded" is often used exclusively when speaking of Shakespeare, the great dramatist. Nehru partly deserves the phrase.

We see his mind ranging over the past, analyzing the causes that make or mar the progress of human civilization; the culture of Greece with its intellect at Athens and the simplicity of Sparta comes before us in all its glory. The causes of glory are taken note of, while those for decline are carefully examined. The history of Egypt is examined in the light of both fact and fiction, while that of the Jews is painted with a sympathetic yet critical brush. So, Nehru takes in his glimpses of the world from an objective point of view.


NEHRU

We see the personality of Nehru emerging from out of his writings—a personality that radiates its affection and service not merely for India or Asia but to the world. It is this international outlook that makes Nehru a delightful writer. He conceives India as part of Asia, and Asia as an integral part of the world. To him every being in India is an integral part of the human society and has to play his part in the great cosmic drama of life. Nehru does not detach himself from his readers, he wins the reader's confidence.

As one reads his "Autobiography" one feels himself sitting with him and speaking out as it were the story of his life; the hushed calmness, and the quiet intimate tone of the "Autobiography" endears the man to his readers. The sense of humility in the man comes out as he quotes Abraham Cowley that "It is a hard and nice subject for a man to write of himself; it grates his own heart to say anything of disparagement, and the reader's to hear anything of praise for him."

Nehru Not Apologetic

Nehru's humility is not apologetic, it is what Phillips Brook, writing of humility, says, "The true way to be humble is not to stoop until thou art smaller than thyself, but to stand at any real height against some higher nature."

There is in the writings of Nehru the voice of idealism, the vision of a dreamer. It is pracical idealism, a conceivable reality. He dreams in the very pitch of action and his sentence "I prefer the open sea with all its storms and stress" is characteristic of Nehru. There is no reality without an ideal, and no ideal without imagination.

Nehru has found in the flexible and masculine English language the right medium to express his ideas and sentiments.

Nehru owes a great deal to his Western education as is evident from his writings. In his travels abroad, in his student career at Harrow and Cambridge, in his voluminous reading over a wide range of subjects, Nehru prepared himself for the great task he had to face. Here we see the key to his international outlook and the mind that could equally appreciate a Goethe, a Kalidasa and a Shakespeare. Nehru owed much to England, as he himself writes "Personally I owe too much to England in my mental make-up even to feel wholly alien to her . . All my predilections (apart from the political plane) are in favour of England and the English people and if I have become what is called an uncompromising opponent of British rule in India, it is in spite of myself." The analytical mind of Nehru is clear in this passage.

The writings of Nehru are critical. The critic is present in every statement. It is said that the best critic about an author is the author himself. The saying holds good when applied to Nehru. If it is true that the worth of a nation can be measured by the greatness of its rebels, then India ranks supreme among the group of nations.

Nehru is a rebel. But his revolutionary spirit is not purely destructive. It is not for mere pulling down walls but for building new ones in their place.

Nehru a Rebel

Nehru believes in what Barthelemy de Light says: "The more violence, the less revolution." He is essentially a creative rebel. If he protests against a particular type of government, he has a plan for a better type; if he finds fault with the scheme of education, he has an ideal plan for a better scheme. Nehru's critical mind probes deeply into the problems of democracy.

Nehru is a master of words. Every word is carefully chosen, or unconsciously comes at the proper place. He does not revel in abstract ideas which signify nothing definite. Though India at once recalls to his mind the people, he does not lose himself in phrases such as "Mother India" or "Bharath Matha." To him India is a land, a land with the gifts of nature, and with plenteous people.

Not a Deep Thinker

He is not a deep thinker in the philosophical sense of the term. Thus his discourse on the six systems of Hindu philosophy and matters pertaining to it in "Discovery of India" tend to lack interest.

In this field Nehru is more an agnostic than a firm believer. He is by no means a mystic, for as he himself writes, "The mystic tries to rid himself of self, and in the process usually becomes obsessed with the idea of himself." In such matters we cannot fully endorse the views of Nehru, for after all is said and done religion is a matter of individual conscience and experience.

The major writings of Nehru can said to belong to the historical group in literature. Pandit Nehru is a historian and has a unique place among writers of history.

Campus Opinion

Should SUI Provide More Parking Space for Students?

SUE PHILLIPS

JENNER

Mary Gratiot, A4, Dubuque: "Yes, I think that there should be more parking lots, but I don't know where you are going to find them."

Tom Crane, A3, Burlington: "Yes, more off street parking is needed. Maybe if cars create such a problem, people should be urged to leave them at home."

BILLETT

BLASKEY

Sue Phillips, A1, Muscatine: "I think that the university should provide more parking space because a person spends more time finding a parking place than it takes to walk to a given place."

Bob Jenner, C4, Wilton Junction: "Yes, I think that low priced student parking lots would be the answer."

MARY GRATIOT

CRANE

Myrnen Billett, E1, Iowa City: "Yes, more off street parking would be the answer. That is, off street parking just for the students."

Larry Blaskey, A1, Keosauqua: "Yes, take out the Hawkeye village and make some space for free parking for students. Also take out the Clinton st. temporary buildings."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, February 21, 1953
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Children's Circle
9:00 Organizations
9:30 Chapel Echoes
9:45 Bob Crosby Show
10:00 Engineering at SUI
10:15 Bonjour Mesdames
10:30 Safety Speaks
10:45 Thought for the Week
11:00 Y.W.C.A. Program
11:30 Recital Hall
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Ile of Melody
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Voices of Europe
2:30 Masterworks from France
3:00 London Forum
3:30 Proudly We Hail
4:00 University of Chicago Roundtable
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Stories N' Stuff
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 A Song by the Fire
7:45 Tip-Off Tune
7:55 Basketball Game—Iowa vs. Illinois
9:30 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

Monday, February 23, 1953
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Protestant Thought
9:20 Etchings in Poetry
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:45 Baker's Dozen
10:00 News
10:15 Here's An Idea
10:30 Music You Want
11:00 Music Tells Stories
11:15 Music Box
11:30 Let There Be Light
11:45 Guest Star
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Meet Our Guest
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 Boys and Girls of Bookland
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Music Hall Varieties
3:30 News
3:45 Novatime
4:00 Wesleyan Workshop
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Ask the Scientists
7:30 Taggert's Keyboard
7:45 Tip Off Tunes
7:55 Basketball Game—Iowa vs. Ohio State
9:30 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

ON THE LEVEL...

By Ron Butler

It would seem there are a few SUI students, who undoubtedly consider themselves somewhat mature, but who are, in reality, simple children. Unfortunately they have never been told that to deliberately mutilate a book or a magazine that is placed in a library for common usage, is hurting themselves, and others who would like to refer to the ruined volumes. It would be a pitiful sight if every SUI student and faculty member went to the library and sat around, blissfully ripping out pages. So those who are guilty of the damage should be pitied. Only children at tender age do that sort of thing. Perhaps the administration should include in the entrance exams, a test on how to properly care for books and magazines. Those who fail the test should be laboriously taught, like tiny tots, that to mutilate a book is wrong.

* * *

Meredith Willson, Iowa's one-man Chamber of Commerce, is writing another Iowa song, the Iowa development commission says. This time the nationally famous maestro is writing a special composition for Mason City, which will hold its centennial celebration next June.

* * *

The Macbride museum that SUI students pass by every day without so much as a second glance, was established by an act of the Iowa legislature in 1858. The first museum was set up in Old Capitol for 28 years. The earliest expedition recorded, was taken in 1890 to the Bay of Fundy, between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The group took the trip to gather specimens of sea birds, seals and marine life for the museum. Today, SUI is the only school offering museum training as a regular college course.

* * *

The names Gower and Simms seem to have an element of music attached. William Gower, G. Greeleye, Colo., an oboe player, knows well the musical ability of Prof. William Gower of the music department. John Simms, A1, Moundsville, W. Va., a pianist in the school of music, oddly enough, has a common bond with Prof. John Simms, also of the music department.

* * *

Did anyone notice the wit that was inserted here and there in the alphabetic schedule for registration time. He who composed the timetable, with flights of imagination, included phonetic words in the list. Such as at 10:30 Monday, Ti-V (TV), 11:30 Wi-Won (We won), Woo-Al (speaks for itself gals), and at 1:00 the same day, Bat-Bi (English pronunciation for bat-boy), and on Tuesday his reverses (peanuts) by using Nut-Pes.

WSUI Broadcasts World Theatre Series Thursday Evenings

The "BBC World Theatre" program series, which is heard every Thursday evening at 7:30 on radio stations WSUI and KSUI, provides listeners with a full hour of imaginative and compelling drama.

This program offers its listeners a special treat since the British Broadcasting Company series is heard on only a small number of stations in the United States. It is one of the few shows presented in this country which offers the radio audience the opportunity of hearing some of the truly great actors and actresses of the English theatre.

English Style

The shows range from exciting serious drama to light comedies usually presented in formal English style but enlivened by sharp wit and droll English puns.

Last Thursday nights "BBC World Theatre" was such a comedy, a one-act radio play written by Ivan Turgenev and starring Michael Goff and Barbara Jeffard. Miss Jeffard was cast in the role of the popular young girl, Vera Nicolie Efna. Gorsky, one of the suitors, was portrayed in the comedy by Goff.

The story, entitled "The Sweetest Wine Makes The Sharpest Vinegar," concerned a lovely teen-age debutante of a well-to-do family and one trying day in which three suitors sought her hand in marriage, or attempted to prevent the other one from succeeding.

Enjoyable Listening

The struggle between the principle characters which followed made the British radio play a full hour of excellent and enjoyable listening and sufficiently proved the old adage that "The Sweetest Wine Makes The Sharpest Vinegar."

The program was translated and adapted for radio by Vera Larina and was produced by Wilfred Grantor.

History Honorary Displays Emblem

(Daily Iowan Photo)

HISTORY DEPARTMENT PROFESSORS and students display the emblem of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, after installation of Delta chapter of the organization at SUI Thursday night. Left to right are Prof. Ralph Greenlaw, adviser to the group; George Breathett, G, Memphis, Tenn., secretary; Earl Beard, G, San Angelo, Tex., president; Prof. O. F. Ander, installing officer, chairman of the history department at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill.; Harry Bangsberg, G, La Crosse, Wis., treasurer; Robert Brady, G, Belmond, vice-president, and Prof. William O. Aydelotte, chairman of history at SUI. A reception followed the installation ceremonies in the Iowa Memorial Union.

88 Nurses to Receive Caps at Sunday Service

Capping ceremonies for SUI freshman three-year and sophomore four-year student nurses will be held Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Fifty-four sophomore and 34 freshman nurses will be capped by their "big sisters" — junior nursing students. The ceremonies signify the approach of the student's practical training in University hospitals. Sophomores will begin work March 2 and freshmen, April 9.

John Kitterman, N2, Ottumwa, is the only male student nurse and will receive a name pin from another male nursing student, Del Gingerich, N2, Iowa City, in place of a cap.

The musical and candlelight program will be opened with a greeting by Joy Paris, N4, Sloan, president of the Student Nurses' organization. Miss Myrtle E. Kitchell, R.N., dean of the college of nursing, will welcome the student nurses, friends and relatives.

Dr. January to Speak

Dr. Lewis E. January, college of medicine, will speak. Mrs. Allie Lou Dunlevy, R.N., college of nursing, will lead the students in the Florence Nightingale pledge. Mrs. Marilyn Thomas will sing "I'll Never Walk Alone," and "Angels of Mercy." Following the capping ceremonies, the candles will be lighted by Joy Paris and Delores Whitehead, N4, New Providence.

The Westlawn chorus will sing, "All the Things You Are" and "In the Still of the Night" at the reception held in the lounge following the ceremonies.

Beverly Fender, N3, Des Moines and Beverly Johnson, N4, Cherokee, are chairmen, respectively of the capping program and reception committees and Ada Marie Combites, N2, Stronghurst, Ill., is accompanist.

Will Pour at Reception

The following persons have been asked to pour at the reception: Mrs. Alson Braley, Dr. Lois Boulware, Mrs. Carl Gilles, Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, Mrs. C. I. Miller, Mrs. Clara Nye, Mrs. John Thorns, and Miss Jeanne Stickels.

Students serving on the reception committee include: Mary Lou Smalley, N4, Conway; Rose Mary Hansen, N4, Sac City; Beverly Johnson, N4, Cherokee, and Violet Gordanier, N4, Postville.

Student ushers and reception hostesses include: Nancy Bresnahan, N1, Iowa City; Sylvia Gidlund, N1, Denver, Colo.; Gretchen Kitner, N1, Boone; Gwen Johnson, N1, Garner; Cherlyn Roberts, N1, Spencer, and Kan Vandersluis, N1, Ida Grove.

Town Men, Women Hold Mixer

(Daily Iowan Photo by Jay Hytone)

GUESTS PAUSE FOR COFFEE AT A mixer held by Independent Town Women and Independent Town Men. Left to right are I. H. Pierce, professor emeritus of the pharmacology department; Ralph Cockshoot, L1, Atlantic; Carl Zimmerman, A4, Waterloo, and Miss Jeanine Carlson, assistant counselor to women at the office of student affairs and Town Women adviser. Pierce gave a talk entitled "Lies and Liars" at the mixer. Refreshments and informal dancing followed.

Education Groups Hold Joint Banquet

Fifty-five members of Pi Lambda Theta, women's education fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, men's education fraternity, attended a joint banquet of the organizations Thursday night.

William L. Adamson, director of the Scottish Highlanders, talked to the group about the Highlanders' trip to Europe.

Entertainment was provided by a quartet from the music department composed of Bob Borg, G, Des Moines; Ronnie Rogers, A4, Ainsworth; Barry Mandel, A1, Clayton, Mo., and Willard Snustad, G, Hendrom, Minn.

Cabaret Girls to Help With Dance Promotion

Cabaret girls will distribute free cigarettes on campus to promote the opening of ticket sales for the annual all university party "Club Cabaret" to be held Friday night, March 6, announced Carole Brainerd, A3, Des Moines, member of Central Party committee.

Girls will be on campus Wednesday morning to pass out the free cigarettes between class periods and then on the following night will tour the men's housing units advertising the party.

On the committee choosing cabaret girls are Helen Roseberry, A4, LeMars, and Pat Caldwell, A2, Iowa City.

Tickets are $1.50 per couple and three bands will be featured at the party. Miss SUI of 1953 will be presented at the intermission of the dance.

Names of candidates have been received from all the housing units for their Miss SUI contest entry, announced Don Rosche, C4, Bettendorf, director of the 1953 Miss SUI beauty pageant committee.

Individual pictures of the candidates will be taken this morning. Their identities will remain a secret until the girls are presented at a beauty review, which will be held after the Purdue basketball game in the Iowa Memorial Union Monday night, March 2.

At that time the campaigning will begin for the candidates and run until Thursday night at 10:30 when all active campaigning must stop.

Voting polls will be announced at a later date, and voting will take place on March 6.

PARTY PLANNED

A post ball-game party will be held in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union immediately following the Iowa-Illinois basketball game Saturday night. Chris Petersen's combo will provide music for dancing and a male quartet will be on the entertainment program.

New Cheerleaders Chosen

(Daily Iowan Photo by Jay Hytone)

CHOSEN FROM A FIELD of 25 contestants by the present cheerleading squad Thursday were Diane Burkett, A1, Sioux City, left, and Elaine Patrou, A1, Webster City. The new cheerleaders, who will replace graduated seniors, begin their duties Monday night when Iowa plays Ohio State here. More leaders will be selected in the fall.

Pinned, Chained and Engaged

PINNED

Mary Krause, A4, Ft. Dodge, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bob Ojemann, M2, Iowa City, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Sally Gill, A1, Moline, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Jim Reeder, A2, Cedar Rapids, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Joah Killinger, A4, Cedar Rapids, Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Burney, M2, Cedar Rapids, Nu Sigma.

Marge Martin, A3, Hamburg, Pi Beta Phi, to Ben Ruchl, U. S. air force, Phi Kappa Tau, Washington State.

Jane Blake, A3, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi, to Jack Beckstrom, A3, Rockford, Ill., Phi Delta Theta.

Pat Weist, A3, Mason City, Alpha Delta Pi, to Don Gyorog, E3, Marysville, Wash., Phi Kappa.

Margaret Sloan, A1, Des Moines, to Owen Menard, A2, Sergeant Bluff, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jean Faye, N1, Clinton, to John Seeser, A3, Clinton, Theta Xi.

Barbara Parker, A1, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi, to Bob Moorman, A2, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Audrey Reggentin, A2, Cedar Rapids, to John Adams, C3, Ottumwa, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Eileen Finnegan, Cedar Rapids, to Lloyd M. Duffe, A2, Ely, Pi Kappa Alpha.

CHAINED

Connie Menard, A4, Sergeant Bluff, Zeta Tau Alpha, to George Vrame, L1, Sigma Chi, University of Illinois.

Jo Muto, N2, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi, to Richard Sheldon, A3, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

Lila Frutiger, A2, Davenport, Alpha Delta Pi, to Allan Wagner, A2, Davenport, Sigma Chi.

Shirley Nichols, A2, Sidney, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bob Sparks, A3, Newton, Phi Kappa Psi.

Barbara Hughes, A4, Biggsville, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha, to Lee Maxwell, Kappa Sigma Kappa, University of Illinois.

Jean Ewers, A2, Iowa City, Pi Beta Phi, to Dwayne Noser, A2, Bettendorf, Delta Upsilon.

ENGAGED

Shirley White, A3, Marshalltown, Alpha Xi Delta, to Ronald Bringle, A2, Estherville.

Beth Larsen, A4, Waterloo, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Paul Kemp, A4, Waterloo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sally Irish, A4, Forest City, Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Baker, M4, Des Moines, Nu Sigma.

Mary Fran Lantz, N2, Iowa City, Alpha Delta Pi, to Sam Osborne, A2, Williamsburg.

Donna Stevens, Alpha Gamma Delta, University of Wisconsin, to John Moore, A4, Hawarden, Theta Xi.

Joann Rochaus, Davenport, to Dave Miller, C3, Davenport, Theta Xi.

Mary Lee Hannah, Gamma Phi Beta, Washington university, St. Louis, to Richard Abbot, A4, Davenport, Theta Xi.

Honoraries Choose Committee Members For SUI Carnival

Committees for the Campus Carnival, to be held April 11, have been announced by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary leadership and scholarship organization, and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership and scholarship fraternity.

The committees are: coordinating: Helen Roseberry, A4, Le Mars, and Francis Long, E4, Iowa City; finance: Pat Thomas, A4, Traer, and John Hays, C4, Iowa City; physical plant: Juanita Bethke, A4, Cherokee, Martha Hale Ince, A4, Burlington, Burt Britzmann, A4, Hawarden, and Tom Brown, A4, Iowa City.

Publicity: Sally Irish, A4, Forest City, Peter Van Oosterhout, L1, Orange City, Beverly Robinson, M1, Des Moines, and Sam Syverud, E4, Bettendorf.

Entertainment: Beth Larsen, A4, Waterloo, Peggy Lutz, A4, Des Moines, Jim Sherman, C4, Sioux City, Ralph Fretty, A4, Des Moines, and Bob Loots, L1, Clinton.

Gamma Alpha Chi Elects Harriet Lynch As New Secretary

Harriet Lynch, A3, Red Oak, was elected secretary of Lambda chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, at a meeting Thursday.

She will succeed Jane Robinson, A4, Fayetteville, Ark., who has transferred to the University of Arkansas. Fran Swartz, A4, Iowa Falls, is president of the group.

Projects for the second semester were discussed, followed by a joint meeting with Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity for men.

James Jordon, of the SUI information service, spoke to the groups about the possible adoption of a state-wide Treasury Bond drive as a project.

The spring GAX-ADS banquet was set for May 16 at the Mayflower.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity has pledged three men during informal rush. They are Al Rognes, A1, Joice; John Derdall, P1, Sioux City, and Dick Webb, A1, Bondurant.

CRANDIC ANNOUNCES a NEW BUS and RAILWAY Schedule

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1953

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

SOUTHBOUND

	Rail AM	AM	Rail AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	AM
Cedar Rapids	6:20	6:55	9:00	12:15	3:00	4:20	5:55	9:00	12:15
Swisher	6:41	—	9:21	—	—	4:45	6:23	—	—
North Liberty	6:55	7:28	9:35	12:48	3:33	5:07	6:42	9:33	12:48
Oakdale	6:59	7:36	9:39	12:56	3:41	5:16	6:51	9:41	12:56
Iowa City	7:10	7:55	9:50	1:15	4:00	5:35	7:10	10:00	1:15

NORTHBOUND

	AM	Rail AM	Rail AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Iowa City	5:20	7:35	10:25	11:45	2:50	4:30	6:00	7:30	10:30
Oakdale	5:38	7:46	10:36	12:03	3:08	4:52	6:18	7:48	10:48
North Liberty	5:47	7:50	10:40	12:12	3:17	5:03	6:27	7:57	10:57
Swisher	6:05	8:04	10:54	—	3:35	—	—	—	—
Cedar Rapids	6:30	8:25	11:15	12:45	4:00	5:40	7:00	8:30	11:30

SUNDAY ONLY

SOUTHBOUND

	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Cedar Rapids	9:40	12:50	3:35	6:25	9:10	11:45
Swisher	10:05	—	—	6:50	—	—
North Liberty	10:23	1:23	4:08	7:08	9:43	12:18
Oakdale	10:31	1:31	4:16	7:16	9:51	12:26
Iowa City	10:50	1:50	4:35	7:35	10:10	12:45

NORTHBOUND

	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Iowa City	8:10	11:10	2:05	4:55	7:50	10:30
Oakdale	8:28	11:28	2:23	5:13	8:08	10:48
North Liberty	8:37	11:37	2:32	5:22	8:17	10:57
Swisher	—	11:55	—	5:40	—	—
Cedar Rapids	9:10	12:20	3:05	6:05	8:50	11:30

ONE WAY FARE 70c Plus Tax
Minimum Fare 15c Plus Tax

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON BUS AND RAILWAY SCHEDULES PHONE 2552

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY COMPANY

● LEGAL HOLIDAY ●

No business will be transacted by the Banks of Iowa City, Monday, February 23, 1953.

Washington's Birthday

First National Bank
Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

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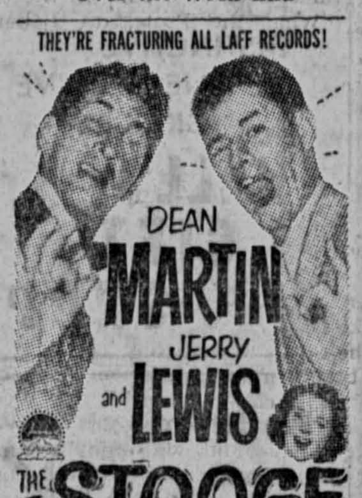

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Coburn To Speak At Hillel On Child Training Problems

Dr. Frank E. Coburn
Addresses Hillel Sunday

Dr. Frank E. Coburn, professor of psychiatry and senior staff psychiatrist at the University Psychopathic hospital, will speak at Hillel foundation at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Coburn, a native of Toronto, Canada, will speak on "Problems of Child Training." He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Toronto in 1936 and his doctor of medicine degree from the same institution in 1939. During 1939-40 he served a rotating internship in the Vancouver general hospital, Vancouver, B.C.

He came to SUI in 1940 and spent three years in postgraduate residency training in psychiatry. In 1943 Coburn joined the Royal Canadian army medical corps and was with the psychiatric section for three years.

Coburn returned to the Psychopathic hospital following his military service and has been a staff member since that time. He has participated in the major in marriage lecture series, sponsored by the YWCA.

Coburn specializes in mental hygiene of children and psychosomatic medicine.

★ ★ ★

Hillel House Plans Passover Celebration For March 30, 31

Hillel house plans celebration of the two passover nights March 30 and 31 in the traditional way by reading and discussing the origins of the Hebrew tribes and the Egyptian period of Jewish history.

Since the two passover meals involve a considerable amount of preparation, students interested in participating should contact Hillel house soon because facilities are limited.

Prof. Frederick Bargebuhr, school of religion, said "the conservative way in which the passover is celebrated is in strict keeping with the passover tradition of the Bible."

"When the Israelites left Egypt so hurriedly that there was no time to bake leavened bread, they ate that bread of affliction which contains neither salt nor leaven," he said.

"In the modern Jewish household the last crumb of leavened bread is removed, a procedure that is strongly reminiscent of the exit from Egypt."

Officials List Voting Rights Of SUI Units

The voting rights of SUI housing unit residents in the coming Iowa City independent school district election have been clarified by school officials.

Housing units in Finkbine park are not in the Iowa City school district and its residents cannot vote.

Stadium park residents may vote in the school election but do not have to register ahead of time.

Residents of all other university housing units must register in order to cast ballots at the election.

To be eligible to vote and be registered, an individual must be at least 21 years old, a resident of Iowa at least six months, of Johnson county at least 60 days and of his present precinct at least 10 days.

Registration at the clerk's office in City hall ends Thursday. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The office will be closed Monday for Washington's birthday.

SUI Grad, Wife Discuss Problems Of Partially Blind

"Handicapped persons are appreciative if others are frank with them, not only kind," Hubert Smock, 2110 I st., said Thursday at a meeting of the students' association of social work.

Smock, with less than 10 per cent visual capacity is handicapped himself. He stressed that the blind do not want to be pitied or feel that they are being pitied by those who are able to see.

His wife, Bernice, who is also partially blind, discussed the problems of blind housewives. She said there were many difficulties encountered in housekeeping, especially in shopping. One of the main problems in shopping is distinguishing between the types of goods in the different cans on the shelves, she added.

The Smocks also discussed problems of welfare for the blind and schools for the blind.

Smock, who received his M.A. in English from SUI in 1940, has a weekly radio show, "Pamphlets of Music," over KXIC every Sunday.

The students' association of social work is composed of SUI graduate students. James M. Ursin, G, Des Moines is president of the group.

Sweeney Tells How to Avoid Tax Mistakes

Observing that most citizens will find their 1952 federal income tax the highest ever, an SUI accounting professor offers tips to supplement the instructions accompanying the income tax forms.

In the first two articles in the Iowa Business Digest, published by the bureau of business and economic research, Prof. Daniel L. Sweeney points out that business expenses, to be deductible, must be ordinary and necessary expenses of carrying on a business, a type of employment, or any other activity for the production of income.

Sweeney lists items which are sometimes overlooked, some resulting in loss to the taxpayer, others depriving the bureau of internal revenue of income:

1. The income of a dependent child is not taxable unless he earns $600 or more during one year. If the child earns less than $600, he can file a return to have the withheld tax refunded without causing the parents to lose the $600 dependent exemption.

2. If an employer proves that an employe is needed constantly, the worker's board and lodging need not even be reported in the employe's tax return form.

3. Depending upon the divorce agreement, alimony payments may or may not be deductions to the paying spouse and taxable income to the receiving spouse.

4. Recovered bad debts are taxable if a tax benefit was received previously. If no tax benefit was received in the year the debt became bad, the recovery is not taxable.

5. Recovered medical expenses through insurance benefits a year after the one in which expenses were paid are taxable if there was a tax benefit in the year the taxpayer paid the bills. If there was no tax benefit, the recovered expenses are not taxable.

"These comments are not presented as legal, accounting, or other professional advice," Sweeney explains in his article. "If any individual believes any of the comments may apply to his tax problems, he should obtain the services of a competent certified public accountant or tax attorney."

Hardware Dealers Plan Meeting Here

Iowa hardware dealers have chosen the first week of March for their second annual five-day school at the SUI center for continuation study, Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of the bureau of business and economic research announced Friday.

Sponsored jointly by the Iowa Retail Hardware association and by the college of commerce, the short course will begin with a "Get Acquainted" dinner Sunday evening, March 1, at the Hotel Jefferson and close with a graduation dinner Friday, March 6.

Informal classes will deal with such aspects of the hardware business as pricing, accounting, window display, public relations, credit management and "closing the sale." University faculty members will lead some sessions, while others will be conducted by hardware manufacturing representatives.

City, County Offices To Be Closed Monday

All federal, county and city offices will be closed Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday.

The regular holiday schedule of the post office will be in effect, with no window service, city delivery, or rural delivery of mail. Special delivery mail service will be in operation, however, and the usual holiday pick-up of mail will be made.

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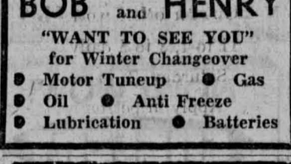
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Leather Adds Spring Touch To Costumes

There's a touch of spring in leather. And this year, more than ever before, leather is making news as an important part of the spring costume. There's news in colored calfskins, dyed by a new process which gives a new golden colour, fresh to the fashion scene. You'll see it by the names of caramel, benedictine, taffy and others, and you'll be seeing it this spring worn with beige, grey, green and white.

Staccato black patent leather is spring's brightest idea, seen in bared sandals, in plain pumps, in combination with suede or a new Italian material called Ripplana. And everywhere you'll see the touch of ivory, these touches of white are important on the spring fashion scene.

Kidskin Favorite

Glove-soft kidskin in pastel shades and in deep, dark reds are also prominent on the spring fashion scene. Here again patent leather is often used to accent the colored kidskin sometimes a heel, sometimes a graceful shaped wedge of patent is used.

Reptiles are also included for spring, most important perhaps in the shades of brown, some lighter in color than formerly seen.

A relative newcomer to the leather family is Llama. Llama has a softness and a texture which fits into the spring fashion scene along with tweeds and nubby materials.

And, as always there is the suede leather shoe. For the more dressy shoe suede is more often used because it is softer and more easily handled in draped and soft shoe styles.

This spring leather takes new shapes. In shoes the pump leads in importance, in a new slender, more feminine silhouette, delicate and uncluttered. Heels, both high and medium, are slimmer, the entire silhouette of the shoe is tapered.

In handbags the new shape is more delicate, the smartest are styled to match the shoes both in material used and in design, the trim of the shoe being repeated on the bag.

If you are looking for the latest styles stop in at the Domby Boot shop where you will find beautiful pumps from Johansen and I. Miller. There's benedictine in smart high-heeled shoes with closed toes and heels as well as sling pumps. There are beautiful patterns on the mid-heel lasts, too. There's an elegant I.Miller pump in a new Beige and Polar Bear combination of softest calfskin. There are many lovely pumps in navy touched with ivory as well as some in the new richer, deeper red which is more easily worn with current costume colors than the brighter red of former years.

Many Combinations

Black patent in all its shining glory is at the Domby Boot shop in sandals, in pumps, used alone or in combination with suede or the new Italian Ripplana fabric.

Llama is there too in a lovely little soft Millerkin with a newly shaped low heel. Smart, gentle and entirely beautiful in a new taffy color this little pump would make a nice companion for suits in the new, soft, tweedy materials.

If you are a lover of the beautiful reptiles you'll find lovely alligator and lizagator shoes at the Domby Boot shop. There are shoes in the brown family, as well as navy blue, and a black and white ringtail lizard. Heels are both high and medium and there are closed toe and heel styles as well as sling pumps from which to choose.

'Wicked Girdle'

And, of course, you'll find soft kidskin in smart shoes, too. There is a breath-taking, eye-catching, high heeled sandal from I. Miller called the "Wicked Girdle." This comes in Guava pink kid. There are smart Joyce shoes, with the new curved and cut-away wedge, in softest kid. These soft shoes made of glove kid are as soft and pliable as a glove. They are smartly styled and entirely wearable.

Yes, leather is everywhere in the spring fashion picture and leather shoes are in stock now in all the leading spring styles at the Domby Boot shop, Iowa City's only exclusive women's footwear store. Why not stop in today and ask to see the smart new spring styles in women's footwear.

Laundromat Features Self—Service

THE LAUNDROMAT'S NEWEST SERVICE INVITES its customers to have their washing cared for while they shop or go to class for just a dime. Mary Kraus, A4, Ft. Dodge, left, and Mrs. Sam Walker, Iowa City, right, are busy putting their wash into the Laundromat. For just a dime they can go shopping and the attendants will transfer their clothing to the dryer and they will be able to pick up their complete washing in a half hour ready to take home.

'Save Time for Just a Dime'

The Laundromat located at 24 S. Van Buren now features a service which allows its customers to shop while their laundry is in the machine. The Laundromat features self service but as an added convenience they have invited the busy housewife to bring her washing in, put it into the Laundromat and then return after a half hour to pick it up. "Save Time for just a Dime" gives the student a chance to have the laundry done during class and after class it is all dry and ready to go. The attendants watch the laundry while it is in the machine and remove it for drying. After the clothes have been removed from the dryer they are replaced in the original basket and are ready for pickup.

Stanley Davis, owner, stresses the weighing of clothes put in the machines. Overloading a washer usually results in poor dirt removal and poor rinsing. This can be compensated to some extent by increasing the washing time. A normal load results in good quality and the customer's satisfaction.

With all this to lose and very little to gain, overloading does not pay. To prevent overloading, Davis weighs the clothes to make sure they are near the machine's capacity at all times.

The Laundromat provides 36 self-serve machines and features half-hour laundry service. Six large dryers give the housewife fast efficient service. The Laundromat is open from Monday thru Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and closes at 9 p.m. On Friday and Saturday they are open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and close at 5 p.m. The new "Save Time for a Dime" service offers housewives and students the fast and economical way to get clothes washed.

The United States flag should form a distinctive feature of the ceremony of unveiling a statue or monument, but it should never be used as a covering for the statue or the monument.

Timekeeping History Reflects 4,000 Years of Evolution

Recorded history shows that the practice of timekeeping is three or four thousand years old. All sorts of systems and devices were used in evolving our current method of keeping time, and the clocks and watches which do so.

It was the Babylonians who decided to split up the day and night into 12 hours each, probably because that was a mystic number. It could just have well been any other figure, and the ancient Chinese used 10.

The Babylonians and Greeks contributed the sun dials, first primitive timekeepers, which told the time of day by the sun's shadow. Originally these were nothing but the shadow cast by trees, rocks or mountains, but around 2,000 B. C. the Babylonians were laying out a regular dial on the ground and using a rod or staff to cast a shadow. The sun dial remained the most popular and accurate timekeeper until 200 years ago.

Dial Defective

In the thousands of intervening years, all sort of devices were used for telling time. The sun dial had an unhappy defect—it wasn't any good on a cloudy day. Knotted ropes which burned slowly, candles, incense sticks and sand glasses served as substitute "clocks."

The early Indians and Chinese developed the clepsydra—or water clock. This was an inefficient jug with a small hole in the bottom through which water dripped, on the same principle as the hour glass. The level of the water indicated the time.

It was not until 1360—a real landmark in the history of timekeeping—that the first unquestionable clock was made. Henri de Vick of Wurtemburg was commissioned by Charles V of France to make a really accurate timepiece. It took him eight years to build—evidently eight well-spent years, as the clock still was running in 1852 and had been repaired and renovated only a few times in those 500 years.

Clock Enormous

But the de Vick clock was an enormous piece of machinery. It took another century and a half before it was scaled down to what became the popular "Lantern" type clock. Not until 1650 were clocks a commonplace instrument in Europe. The earliest were steeple clocks, found primarily in monestaries but also in town and substantial villages of the Middle Ages. They had only one hand, showing the hour, and usually were the only timepiece in the community. With a view to making the steeple clocks useful at night and in fog, they were equipped with the now-common bell.

Two great inventions in watchmaking history came in the 15th and 16th centuries. The pendulum, known originally to the Arabs and rediscovered by Galileo, gave a big impetus to clock making, working on the principle that a pendulum swings back and forth in regular periods, under the influence of gravity. But the one great invention which made today's small portable watches possible was the mainspring, invented in 1500 by Peter Henlein. Previously clocks were run by falling weights. A clock with falling weights or a pendulum isn't exactly the handiest thing to carry around in your pocket. So about the time Columbus was discovering America, the German locksmith conceived an idea—to replace the driving force of the weights with a coiled mainspring. This made it possible to substitute a small device for the bulky weights, and fit the operating mechanism into such a small space that, for the first time, a pocket watch was feasible.

Size Reduced

The first results were timepieces about the size of our alarm clocks. Later they were reduced to egg-size and could be hung on a string around the neck or dangled from a belt. To be in style in those days a man had to have a "Nuremberg egg," although they were poor timekeepers.

Although many of the first inventions in watchmaking came from Germany, it took the Swiss to develop it into the fine art it is today. There are several legends told of how the tiny Swiss democracy became "the little nation that times the world." The most accurate historically is that of Charles Cusin, a French clock and watchmaker who fled religious persecution in France, and arrived aboard a horse in Geneva early in the 16th century, with no other possession except his ability to make fine timepieces.

Other French Hugenots fleeing religious persecution, carried watchmaking to the Jura mountains where it was taken up by the Swiss mountaineers to while away the long winter evenings. Their patience and dexterity proved ideal for the delicate precision required, and from those humble beginnings Swiss watchmaking grew to an industry of tremendous importance. Today in Geneva and the Jura mountains in northwest Switzerland, there are hundreds of factories turning out up to 30 million modern precision-perfect watches a year, sold to every country in the world.

Pay your jeweler a visit — Alger's Jewelry, I. Fuiks, Hand's Jewelry Store, Herteen & Stocker, and Leonard's Jewelry.

Prefinished Wallpanels Boast Beauty, Efficiency

Hundreds of wall-wise housevives who want to give the interiors of their homes more inviting beauty—and to keep them that way without a lot of hard work—prefer prefinished wallpanels for surfacing walls and ceilings. This paneling, distinguished for its luxury look and versatility in decorative effects, is made in dozens of different colors, ranging from pleasing pastels to dramatic deep-tones. Also, it's available in a wide assortment of ineal-design and textured-effect patterns.

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Conference Speakers List Qualities Most Helpful To New Employes

Conclude 8th Annual SUI Career Sessions

"If the people who work with you like you, and you add knowledge on the job to your preparatory college training, you should have a successful career in the business world."

Anyone who listened to the 27 business leaders who spoke at the eighth annual Careers conference at SUI this week might in this way sum up the ideas given about qualities likely to advance a young employe.

Representing fields from accounting to traffic management, and coming from as far away as New York city, most speakers mentioned the demand for college graduates. Nearly half of them advised graduate study.

Personality Stressed

A pleasing personality was stressed most often as a quality for advancement. Next was technical know-how from college preparatory courses and on-the-job experience. The third-ranking quality was variously expressed: competitive drive, aggressiveness, or hard-hitting selling ability.

The fourth quality mentioned was working hard and concentrating effort, and fifth was initiative and imagination. Other qualities listed were ethical behavior, calmness, maturity, willingness to accept responsibility, and the choice of a helpful mate.

Opportunities in Iowa appeared best in insurance, commercial banking, secretarial science and business teaching. "You'll find your best prospects for life insurance in your hometown," the speaker in that career field pointed out.

Opportunities Listed

The industrial areas of the state, it was explained, offer opportunities for those trained in production management, business economics, industrial accounting, labor and other personnel management.

In such fields as advertising, air transportation and market research, the experts advised graduates to serve an apprenticeship with a big company in a large city. In such a field as advertising or public accounting he could start a business of his own in an Iowa community.

Women's opportunities were stressed in business teaching, secretarial science, sales management, chain store executive positions, and accounting. A representative of the Minnesota Mining company in St. Paul said there are 20 women among that organization's 62 cost accounting employes.

Predict Incomes

In several fields the spokesmen predicted at least a $5,000 annual income after five years for an enterprising employe, as much as $10,000 after ten years. Promotion and higher income in civil service, however, depends primarily on the number of vacancies occurring at higher levels, it was explained.

Public relations aspects of modern business — the ability to communicate accurately to the public what a company or occupational field is doing — was discussed also. For instance, the ability to give credit to unpaid workers through such media as the press and radio was emphasized as important to the success of a chamber of commerce secretary.

Some 942 students were counted by student session leaders at the 27 meetings in Old Capitol. The Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, student organization of the college of commerce, with Russ Kair, C3, Clinton, serving as conference chairman, sponsored the career-meet which is an SUI tradition.

Iowa River Floods Stretch of Highway 218

(Daily Iowan Photo)

PIECES OF ICE FLOATED OVER HIGHWAY 218 north of Iowa City as the Iowa river overflowed its banks Friday afternoon and covered sections of the road with nearly a foot of water. About two blocks north of Park bridge were submerged after the rain-fed river rose to a stage of 11 feet.

Missouri Students To Debate 'Sports' With SUI Speakers

Two SUI debaters will meet with debaters from the University of Missouri Tuesday to debate the topic "Resolved: That intercollegiate athletics should be deemphasized."

The debate is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The chairman will be Sam Becker, instructor in radio.

Discussion and debate techniques will be combined at the meeting. One student from each school will be paired on the affirmative and the negative.

The SUI speakers will be Tom Brown, A4, Iowa City, on the negative, and Roy Azernoff, G, on the affirmative. Ed Travis will speak on the affirmative for Missouri. A freshman from St. Charles, Mo., he was a member of the runner-up team in the Missouri state high school tournament last year. Fielding Potashnik, a sophomore from Sikeston, Mo., will take the negative.

Each speaker will have about 10 minutes for the presentation of his point of view. The two affirmative speakers will present slightly different aproaches, as will the two negative speakers. After the main speeches, the four speakers will engage in a round table discussion. Later, the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions and make comments.

State Psychiatrists Declare Slayer Criminally Insane

GREENFIELD (AP)— Two state psychiatrists recommended Friday that Max B. Martin, 30, once sentenced to death in the 1951 slaying of a Greenfield farm wife, be considered criminally insane.

The recommendation was made in a report to District Judge Stanley Prall on an examination of Martin by psychiatrists at SUI's Psychopathic hospital.

Judge Prall immediately appointed four Des Moines psychiatrists to conduct further tests of Martin to determine his mental capacity at the present time.

The four doctors are Dr. Howard B. Turner, Dr. Thomas Throckmorton, Dr. Paul Cash and Dr. Joyce Perrin.

Judge Prall directed that their examination be completed by April 1 so that trial on the issue of Martin's sanity may be held during the April term of court. Judge Earl Vincent of Guthrie Center is slated to preside at the April term of the district court here.

Martin was accused of the Jan. 19, 1951 rifle slaying of Mrs. Kathryn Ann Schrader, 25, mother of two small children.

At his first trial he entered a guilty plea to a charge of first degree murder and was sentenced to death by Judge Phil Wilkinson of Winterset.

The state supreme court last October set aside the death sentence and returned the case for a new trial on grounds that Martin had not received a fair hearing.

Local Red Cross Quota Set

Johnson county's quota for the Red Cross fund drive has been set at $22,224; $2,340 more than last year. This represents the county's share in the $8,000,000 national quota.

W. D. Bailey, Johnson County Red Cross chairman, announced that Loren Hickerson, director of SUI alumni service, will head the Red Cross fund drive for 1953 in the university. Dr. Chester Miller, chief of student health service and professor of hygiene and preventive medicine, will head the drive in the University hospitals.

University support of Red Cross has always been outstanding both in money and in volunteers working for Red Cross. During the past year the college unit of Red Cross, with Karen Kratz, N2, Rockford, Ill., as chairman, and Miss Helen Focht, counselor for women, and Miss Frances Camp, director of educational placement and coordinator of the university placement service, as advisors, has made an outstanding record.

Members have put on programs at Veterans hospital, helped with distributing Junior Red Cross materials, and recruited innumerable donors for the blood drive. They have also helped with fund collection in the downtown area.

2 Advertising Students Win St. Louis Trip

Fran Swartz, A4, Iowa Falls and Melvin Lewis, C4, Burlington, have been selected to be guests at the annual "Week in St. Louis," March 9-13.

The purpose of the week is to afford an opportunity for outstanding advertising students to see practical advertising in action. The program includes tours of an advertising agency, radio and television stations, a movie production studio, newspapers, and discussions with St. Louis advertising executives.

The students will be honored guests of the Advertising club at its regular weekly meeting, Tuesday, March 10.

Two students from each of six mid-western universities will participate in this college award program. The universities are State University of Missouri, University of Kansas, Washington university, University of Illinois, and St. Louis university.

Prof. Ellis H. Newsome, of the school of journalism, will accompany Miss Swartz and Lewis.

Observers from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Mississippi also will be present for the "Week" sponsored by the 52-year-old Advertising club.

Original Music Program Planned

Students of the SUI music department will present a program of original compositions at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Shambaugh lecture room, University library.

The program will be the first of two devoted to the presentation of new musical works by graduate and undergraduate students in composition. The second program is scheduled for March.

The program will present a group of works from which compositions will be selected to represent SUI at the Midwest Composer's symposium, to be held in Iowa City in May.

Works on Thursday evening's program will feature various combinations of woodwind and brass instruments.

Music Workshop Planned for Iowa String Ensembles

More than 100 students and teachers from 12 Iowa high schools will attend a string ensemble workshop Feb. 28, sponsored by the SUI department of music and extension service.

The first of a series of music workshops to be held at the university, the string group will be led in discussion by Samuel Y. Barbakoff, director of instrumental music instruction in the Park Ridge, Ill., elementary schools.

Auditions for the string ensembles will be held at 9 a.m. in the north music hall, with discussion following. String ensembles from the university's department of music will present a program of chamber music at 1:30 p.m.

University elementary school students will demonstrate teaching techniques at 2:15 p.m., under the direction of Robert Oppelt of the SUI music department, followed by a university symphony orchestra concert at 3 p.m., under the direction of Prof. P. G. Clapp, head of the SUI department of music.

The public is invited to attend both the auditions and the concerts, according to Himie Voxman, professor of music, who is in charge of the workshop series.

High schools attending the string ensemble workshop will include Burlington; Roosevelt, McKinley and Franklin of Cedar Rapids; Davenport; East high of Des Moines; City and University high schools of Iowa City; Newton; East high and East junior high of Waterloo, and Webster City.

Senator Predicts Move in Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), said Friday the activity of Russian officers indicates a Soviet move on Indochina "is in the making."

He said he believes the Russian move to counter President Eisenhower's Formosa directive "will be in Indochina."

Eisenhower announced he was ordering the seventh fleet to stop "shielding" Red China from attack by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces on Formosa.

The freshman senator from Montana, a member of the foreign relations committee, urged in a statement that heavy new military shipments be sent to Indochina.

French and loyalist Viet Nam forces have been fighting Communist insurgents in Indochina for years.

Mansfields said Marshal Malinovskoi, Russian Far East commander, and Georgi Pushkin, deputy minister of foreign affairs, are in the Indochinese trouble zone.

Students to Outline Exchange Program

Exchange programs and activities of the SUI International Center will be outlined by Tokio Uetsuharar, G, Tokyo, Japan and Bilon Ozyigit, G, Istanbul, Turkey, at a brotherhood dinner of the Federated church of Oxford, Sunday night.

The church invited a group of 10 students from various foreign countries to participate. Members of the church will furnish transportation.

City Record

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hime, 620 S. Riverside drive, Iowa City, a girl Friday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Clarence Mead, 73, Busse, Thursday at University hospitals.

Mathew Sackett, 77, Hopkinton, Thursday at University hospitals.

Mrs. Ruth L. Bain, 47, Cedar Rapids, Thursday at University hospitals.

Dean Addresses Science Fraternity

H. L. Dean, associate professor of the botany department, addressed the monthly meeting of Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity, Thursday night, in the Pharmacy-Botany building.

Dean lectured on the preparation of lantern slides for scientific illustration. A discussion of the adaptability of various types of cameras and films for this purpose followed.

After the adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served.

Iowa Union To Exhibit Contemporary Art

An exhibition of contemporary paintings and prints by artists from the upper-midwest will be displayed in the Iowa Memorial Union March 1 through 19, Prof. Earl E. Harper, head of the SUI school of fine arts and director of the Union said Friday.

The public is invited to the formal opening of the exhibit, which features work by artists from Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Prof. Mauricio Lasansky, of the SUI art department, will be among artists represented in the exhibition.

Done in oil, watercolor and print media, the paintings are primarily abstract, representing the direction of contemporary American art.

Pianist to Present Recital Sunday Afternoon at 4

Lynn Belville, A3, Winona, Minn., will present a piano recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in North Music hall.

Included in her selections will be "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach, "Sonata, Opus 1" by Berg, and "Concerto, Opus 22, No. 2" by Saint-Saens.

The public is invited to attend.

Davis, Lampe Will Attend Conference

SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis and Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will attend the eighth national conference on higher education in Chicago, March 5-7.

Davis is president of the American Association for Higher Education. Lampe will be chairman of a group discussing "Religion in Higher Education."

The theme of this year's conference will be "Higher Education Re-Examines Its Responsibilities and Opportunities."

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Hawkeye Cagers Face Illinois Tonight At 8, Ohio State Monday

Iowa Out to Remove Illini From Big Ten Title Race

By JACK BENDER
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa's cagers—apparently having regained their early-season hustle—face two tough ball games at home in the next three days. Tonight the Hawks meet Illinois, No. 5 in the nation and runner-up to Indiana in the Big Ten standings.

Monday Ohio State is the Iowa foe.

A stumble tonight would virtually remove the Illini from title contention since they have already lost two Big Ten games, while league-leading Indiana is undefeated in 12 games.

Out to Break Jinx

So Illinois will be out to break somewhat of a jinx for it in the field house at 8 p.m.

Iowa has won nine of the last 10 games here, 12 of the last 14 and, out of the past 20 years, Illinois has won only in 1937 and 1951.

A sellout crowd—the first of the year here — will be on hand to give the Hawks a mental lift. With this factor and a continued spirited brand of play, Iowa could conceivably pull an upset.

Same Iowa Starters

Coach Bucky O'Connor plans to start the same lineup that played such fine ball last weekend at Illinois and Ohio State. That consists of Herb Thompson and Deacon Davis at the forwards, Gene Hettrick at center, and Chuck Jarnagin and Bob Mau at the guards.

Bill Stenger and Jerry Ridley are also slated for much action.

However, the Illini present a squad of more balanced scorers. Four players—Red Kerr, Irv Bemoras, Jim Bredar and Clive Follmer—have averaged from 11 to 16 points in conference games.

Kerr Doesn't Start

The 6-9 Kerr is not a likely starter although he plays the majority of the time in the center spot. The starting center nod usually goes to Bob Peterson, who is 6-8. Kerr, incidentally, possesses one of the top high-ranking hook shots in college basketball.

Illinois is especially tough to handle since Bredar and Bemoras are good outside set shooters and Peterson, Kerr, Clive Follmer and Max Hooper are dangerous from close range.

Monday Ohio State, the team that Iowa toppled 71-68 last Monday at Columbus, takes on the Hawks here.

Bucks 'Cousins'

The Bucks suddenly are becoming Hawk "cousins," although the recent wins posted by Iowa have definitely been upsets.

Last fall, of course, the gridders ruined Ohio State's Rose Bowl hopes by dropping it, 8-0. Oddly enough, last Monday Iowa outscored the Buck cagers 8-0 in the last two and one-half minutes to turn in the win.

Ohio State also has a tough foe tonight, Indiana, so neither team can be too fresh.

Hawk, Buck Eberts Related

Tops among the visitors is Paul Ebert, a strong candidate for all-America honors. Ebert, incidentally, is a cousin of Iowa's track half-miler LeRoy Ebert. Although the Ohio State Ebert once lived in Iowa City, the two have never met. Paul's father is traveling from a western state to see the game, so Monday should mark a big family affair for the Eberts.

The 6-4 Buckeye center has averaged 22.5 in conference games and has a shot percentage of .388. Last Monday he hit 25 points.

Bill Wilks and Dean Cook have averaged a little over 11 points to rank next to Ebert.

Ohio State has a league shooting percentage of .340, superior Iowa's .292, but in the first game with the Hawks, it hit .320 to Iowa's blistering .405.

The probable lineups for both games:

IOWA		ILLINOIS
Thompson (c) (6-2)	F	Follmer (6-4)
Davis (6-2)	F	Hooper (6-5)
Hettrick (6-6)	C	Peterson (6-8)
Jarnagin (6-3)	G	Bredar (c) (5-10)
Mau (6-4)	G	Bemoras (6-4)

Average Heights: Iowa, 6-3 2/5; Illinois, 6-3 4/5.

Tiem and Place: Tonight, 8 p.m.; Iowa field house.

Broadcasts: WSUI, KCRG, KPIG, WHO-FM, KRNT, KGLO, KSTT, KXIC, WMAY, WILL, WDWS.

IOWA		OHIO STATE
Thompson (c) (6-2)	F	Williams (6-5)
Davis (6-2)	F	Wilks (6-2)
Hettrick (6-6)	C	Ebert (6-4)
Jarnagin (6-3)	G	Hatfield (6-2)
Mau (6-4)	G	Cook (5-11)

Average Heights: Iowa, 6-3 2/5; Ohio State, 6-2.

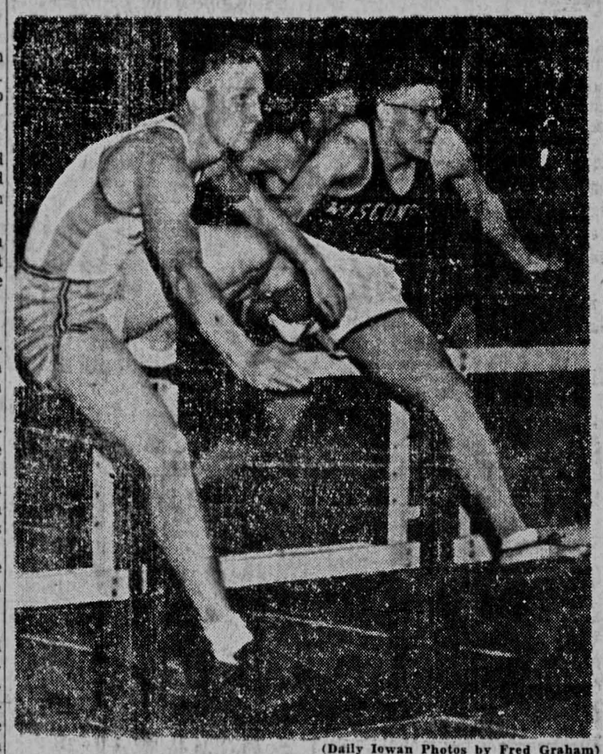
Time and Place: Tonight, 8 p.m., Iowa field house.

★ ★ ★

PARKING ADVICE

Park your car on the east side of the river, then walk to the field house for the Illinois-Iowa game. Because the area west of the field house is muddy, it will be impossible to park cars there as has been done when ground is frozen. The huge crowd will overload parking facilities around the field house so the east side plan is the best solution.

Iowa Trackmen Win



(Daily Iowan Photos by Fred Graham)

IOWA'S FRANK SCHWENGEL (above) clears a hurdle on his way to a win in the 70-yard high hurdles as Iowa topped Wisconsin and Minnesota in a triangular track meet in the field house Friday night. Schwengel's time of :09 was a new meet record. The Hawkeyes' Rich Ferguson (left) crosses the finish line in the mile run to avenge a loss last week to Tom Monfore of Wisconsin. He also won the two-mile run, setting new meet records in both distances.

By REED HARTSOOK

Winning seven firsts out of 12 events and setting six new meet records, the Iowa track team defeated Wisconsin and Minnesota in a triangular meet in the field house Friday night.

Iowa scored 58 points to Wisconsin's 49. Minnesota was third with 32.

Rich Ferguson of the Hawks, who was defeated last week by Tom Monfore of Wisconsin in the mile run, moved ahead after the first lap and won in the record time of 4:22. This betters the old mark by almost 20 seconds.

Ferguson Sweeps Events

Making a clean sweep of the distance events, Ferguson came back and won the two mile run in another record time of 9:34.7. This betters the old mark by almost a minute, the old time being 10:28.8.

Captain Gary Scott of Iowa won the 440-yard dash easily, finishing in the record time of 50.9. Stan Levinson, also of Iowa, finished in second place. Scott also anchored the mile relay team composed of Bob Clark, Levinson and LeRoy Ebert to another meet record of 3:27. In this event Iowa moved ahead and finished about 40 yards in the lead.

Frank Schwengel moved into the winning column by taking first in the 70-yard high hurdles to establish another meet record. Minnesota and Wisconsin dominated the remaining places in both the hurdle events.

To round out the records set by Iowa, Ebert finished strong to win the 880-yard run in 1:56.5.

One Mile Run — 1. Ferguson (I), 2. Wheeler (I), 3. Monfore (W), 4. Sultze (W); Time 4:22. (New Meet Record; Old Mark 4:44.4 Jensen, Wisconsin, 1946).

60-yard Dash — 1. Nash (M), 2. Carl (W), 3. Henard (I), 4. Swanum (M). Time :06.4.

440-yard Run — 1. Scott (I), 2. Levinson (I), 3. Anderson (W), 4. Swanum (M). Time :50.9. (New Meet Record; Old Mark :51.9 Jerred, Wisconsin, 1946).

70-yard High Hurdles — 1. Schwengel (I), 2. Duewel (W), 3. Rutford (M), 4. McGinnis (W). Time :09. (New meet record; old mark :09.2, Tharp, Minnesota, 1946).

Two Mile Run — 1. Ferguson (I), 2. Hanson (M), 3. Sultze (W), 4. Morch (I). Time 9:34.7. (New meet record; old mark 10:28.8, Leverenez, Wisconsin, 1946).

880-yard Run — 1. Ebert (I), 2. Wheeler (I), 3. Monfore (W), 4. McHugh (W). Time 1:56.5. (New meet record; old mark 2:04, Nelson Smith, Iowa, 1946).

70-yard Low Hurdles — 1. Tokar (M), 2. Rutford (M), 3. Duewel (W), 4. McGinnis (W). Time :08.2.

Mile Relay — 1. Iowa (Clark, Levinson, Ebert, Scott); 2. Wisconsin (Mauer, Michler, McHugh, Anderson); 3. Minnesota (Nash, Arthur, Rutford, Beck). Time 3:27. (New meet record; old mark, 3:31.4, Iowa, 1946).

Shot Put — 1. Peters (W) 48-2¼, 2. Ameche (W) 45-3, 3. Holz (M) 45-1½, 4. Palmer (I) 42-11¾. (New meet record; old mark, 46-6½, Fuch, Wisconsin, 1946).

Broad Jump — 1. Levinson (I) 22-9¾, 2. Henard (I) 22-7¾, 3. Wallbaum (M) 21-7½, 4. Platner (W) 20-8½.

Pole Vault — 1. Pickell (W) 13 ft.; 2. Tie between Mulroony (W), Wellbaum (M) and Wilking (W). (Ties meet record).

High Jump — 1. Tie between Schradle (M) and Wilking (W) 6 ft. ½ in.; 3. Tie between Burton (I), Dreibelbis (I), and Girard W), 5 ft. 10 in. (New meet record; old mark, 6 ft., Dan Sheban, Iowa, 1946).

Hawklets Hold Clinton to Tie At Half Before Losing, 61-48

By DICK MAU
Assistant Sports Editor

After leading most of the first half and holding Clinton to a 25-25 half time score, City high's basketball team dropped a 61-48 battle to the River Kings here Friday night.

The scoring of Clinton's 6-5 center, Chuck Vogt, put a damper on the Little Hawks' dreams of an upset victory. Vogt, who was none too impressive in the first half, broke loose with a 13-point barrage and same fine rebounding work in the final two periods.

ST. MARY'S WINS

St. Mary's advanced by taking Center Point, 78-62, in the sectional at Marion Friday night.

Iowa City jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter, but the 'Kings quickly retaliated. During the initial period the lead changed hands seven times with Clinton holding a 12-11 advantage at the end of the quarter.

'Kings Hold Lead

The River Kings held the lead until midway in the second period. Jeff Langston, Hawklet center, hit six points to knot the score at 19-all and again at 21-all. Chuck Sample, Hawklet forward and high scorer, then hit a push shot to put City high in front, 23-21.

Clinton guard Dick Farwell dropped a shot with 30 seconds remaining in the first half to bring the score to a 25-25 deadlock at half time.

In the third period the play of Ken Ploen, River King forward, and Vogt gave the eventual winners a 40-35 working margin for the final quarter.

Hawklets Outscored, 21-13

Clinton outscored the Little Hawks, 21-13, in the final period. Of the 21 tallies the River Kings garnered 15 via the free throw line, and held the winning 61-48 margin as the game ended.

Vogt was the top scorer of the contest with 21 points.

The win gave Clinton a 10-2 record in the Mississippi Valley conference, and assured the River Kings of undisputed possession of second place in the loop.

The box score:

CITY HIGH—48	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Sample, f	6	1	1	5	13
Stevens, f	3	0	0	5	6
Warren, f	2	2	1	3	6
Oathout, c	1	0	0	3	2
Langston, c-f	2	4	2	5	8
Davis, g	3	1	0	2	7
Englert, g	0	1	1	1	1
Hedges, g	1	0	0	1	2
Franz, g	0	0	0	0	0
Grandrath, g	1	1	1	2	3
Totals	19	10	6	27	48

CLINTON—61	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Ploen, f	2	8	1	0	12
Honeywell, f	2	6	5	1	10
Peterson, f	0	1	1	0	1
Vogt, c	5	11	4	2	21
Farwell, g	3	6	2	2	12
Cunningham, g	2	1	4	4	5
Warner, g	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	33	17	10	61

Score by quarters:				
Iowa City	11	14	10	13—48
Clinton	12	13	15	21—61

Beer Firm Buys Cards From Saigh

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Anheuser-Busch, Inc., one of the nation's largest breweries, bought the St. Louis Cardinals Friday to make sure the National league club stayed in St. Louis.

The $3,750,000 sale was announced jointly by the brewery and Fred M. Saigh, whose departure from baseball was prompted by a 15-month prison sentence for income tax evasion.

Anheuser-Busch stepped into the negotiations after it appeared likely the club might be sold to an unidentified Milwaukee group, which made a strong bid for the Cardinal holdings.

August A. Busch Jr., president of the brewery, became president of the Cardinals and William Walsingham Jr., will remain as vice-president and operating head.

Busch said he planned no change in administration of the vast baseball organization. He said manager Eddie Stanky is "one of the greatest managers in baseball today."

Busch said the transaction was approved by commissioner Ford Frick and Warren Giles, National league president.

Giles, in St. Louis for the announcement of the sale, said as a matter of tradition the sale probably would be put up to other National league owners for approval. He expected no objections from them.

University High Falls In Sectional Meet

By AL EASTON

University high dropped out of the state tournament contention Friday night as it lost to Washington, 56-45, in a sectional game at Ainsworth. The Blues, though they pushed their challengers hard, just couldn't keep up with the Washington five.

Coach Lou Alley's squad was often within two or three points of its rivals, but could never quite forge ahead.

Washington held U-high scoreless for most of the first period. Forward Larry Smith broke the ice with two minutes remaining and the Blues started a rally. The Iowa City five managed to get within four points before their drive fizzled out. The half ended with Washington ahead, 24-20.

Both teams played fast, rough ball throughout the entire second half. Washington made their full court press pay off and never allowed the Blues to gain the lead.

U-high star Gardner VanDyke, who poured in 20 points, fouled out midway through the fourth quarter and the Blues slowly faded.

Regular forward John Price has been out of school all week with the flu and did not dress for the game. His position was capably filled by Smith, but his lack of experience was evident and might have accounted for the lack of the spark that Price usually provides.

Four men figured in the scoring for Washington. Forwards Fuhn and Whitehead had 12 points each. Guards Beenblossom and Bonn had 12 and 14 points, respectively.

U-High	fg	ft	pf	Washington	fg	ft	pf
VanDyke, f	8	4	5	Fuhn, f	4	4	4
Smith, f	1	1	3	Whitehead, f	5	2	4
Riggle, c	2	3	5	Evans, c	1	3	5
Bowers, g	1	0	5	B'blossom, g	5	2	2
F'erstone, g	1	4	3	Bonn, g	4	6	1
Vandecar	0	1	0	Snow	0	0	2
Rider	2	2	1	Rommell	0	1	0
Totals	15	15	20	Totals	19	18	18

Halftime score: Washington 24, U-high 20. Free throws missed: U-High — VanDyke, Riggle, Featherstone 2, Vandecar, Rider 5; Washington — Fuhn 3, Whitehead 3, Beenblossom 2, Bonn 2, Rommell.

wimmers' Debut at 2, Gymnast Meet Follows

Besides the cagers, the swimmers and gymnasts are also at home. The swimming meet starts at 2 p.m. and the gym contest is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. to avoid conflict.

Coach Dave Armbruster's swimmers will be making their 1953 home debut and the meet with Purdue shapes up as a close one.

Purdue never has beaten Iowa in seven tries but in four of the meetings, held annually since 1946, the final relay decided the winner.

Both teams are eager for a victory. Iowa has 1-3. The two teams have lost to Northwestern and Michigan. Purdue, however, whipped Wisconsin, the team which earlier had downed the Hawkeyes.

Iowa will count on Dick Pennington for wins in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. The sprinter is top scorer with 35 points. Ron Johnson is the best Iowan in the individual medley and second-best scorer with 21; Willis Weber has scored 20 points and holds the Iowa record for the 200-yard backstroke. Don Katyna has won the breaststroke in the last two dual meets.

The best of the Boilermakers is Fred Bautz, whose time of 2:13.6 for the 200-yard backstroke is the second-best in the league this season. Dick Talbot has a 220 freestyle time of 2:13.2 and Bill Lauterbach has 4:54.4 for the 440 and will give Iowa's Buddy Lucas and Keo Mana all they can handle. In the breaststroke, Tom Kroeschell's mark of 2:30.7 is superior to any by Katyna this season.

The gymnastics team will have its final chance to add to its new 1953 dual meet victories in contests with Nebraska and Navy Pier. Iowa has lost only once this year.

These are the final dual meets of the season for the Hawkeyes, four tournament meets still remaining.

Twenty athletes in wrestling and fencing are competing on the only weekend trips.

In wrestling, nine men are at Champaign today for a meet with Illinois. They go on to Bloomington for a clash with Indiana Monday. Eleven fencers will meet Ohio State and University of Chicago at Chicago today.

These are the travelers:

Wrestling: John Engelby, LeRoy Hansen, Phil Duggan, Laurence Gertsma, Charles Woodruff, Lyle Leinbaugh, Don Heaton, George Myers and Streeter Shining.

Fencing: Jim Fisher, Jim Halbach, Mike Gibbs, Cameron Christensen, Warren Pearson, William Brauer, Lloyd Holsinger, Frank Craig, Jim Corwin, Dean Kenny and William Waller.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Roy Randall)

THREE OF IOWA'S TOP SWIMMERS, left to right, Buddy Lucas, Keo Mana and Dick Pennington, warm up for their meet with Purdue this afternoon in the field house at 2 p.m. It is the Hawks' home debut after winning one and dropping three meets on the road. Pennington is the top Iowa scorer with 35 points and is the favorite to win both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Baseball Survives Assault on Clause

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball survived another assault on its player reserve clause Friday.

The U. S. court of appeals, sixth circuit, ruled that baseball is a sport, and not a business. Therefore, it said, there is no violation of anti-trust laws.

Loosers in the test case are Jack Corbett, former owner of the El Paso, Tex., club in the Texas-Arizona league, and Walter J. Kowalski, a player in the Brooklyn chain of clubs.

They claimed that baseball is a business.

Corbett asked $300,000 damages and Kowalski asked $150,000.

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Contact Miss Helen Barnes, Director Business and Industrial Placement Office, Room No. 111, University Hall to obtain a copy of our descriptive booklet, "Big City Banking," and to arrange an appointment with J. L. Porter, Vice President, who will be on campus February 24.

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You Can't Overestimate The Buying Power Of the University Market!

Just how important is the University Market in Iowa City retail sales? Look at the figures: The University Market spends $20,000,000 each year . . . over 50% of local sales. During August, the ONE month when the University is not in session, Iowa City sales figures hit an all-time low. Since these people are such an important buying factor, it is logical that they should want to know what is being offered by local merchants. The best way to tell them is through their own newspaper . . . The Daily Iowan.

*The University Market includes students, faculty, and university personnel . . . 10,000 buyers who spend $20,000,000 annually.