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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, March 30, 1954

The Weather

Cloudy and cold today with occasional snow. High Monday, 25; low, 12. High today, 34; low, 14.

Dulles Urges 'United Action' Against Red Aggression

Surprise Snow Brings Beauty, Violence

An unpredicted five-inch blanket of snow fell in the Iowa City area Monday morning, causing treacherous driving conditions and several traffic snarls before sanding crews and snowplows could make their rounds.

The snowfall covered nearly all of Iowa, except the northern two tiers of counties, and reached a depth of eight inches in the Sioux City area. More was predicted for today with temperatures expected to rise to the 30 degree mark.

According to the Iowa weather bureau, the heavy snowfall, which had originally been predicted as only mild flurries, resulted when a pocket of cold air was trapped over the central part of the state.

Motorists Unprepared

The snow began falling about 3 a.m. Monday and continued until late in the morning. Many motorists were caught unprepared for the storm, and cars and trucks were stalled at many points in the city during the early morning rush hour.

By 9 a.m., large numbers of vehicles were halted on highway 6 between Coralville and Iowa City, Westlawn curve, Burlington street hill between Clinton and Madison streets and other points in the city.

Some students, unable to find suitable places to park their cars along the snow-packed streets, were late for their early morning classes.

At least one serious accident occurred in the Iowa City vicinity Monday morning on the snowy highways. A Cedar Rapids woman was killed in a head-on crash on highway 218 a few miles south of Cedar Rapids. She was riding to Iowa City for a physical examination at SUI hosptals. (See story on page 6.)

Moisture Below Normal

The highway patrol reported Monday evening that highways in the Iowa City area were still largely snow- and ice-covered. Highway patrolmen urged motorists to be extremely cautious on the treacherous highways.

Although farmers in the area were not happy with the hazardous driving conditions brought on by Monday's snowfall, the much-needed moisture was welcome.

The snowfall added to the moisture level in Iowa's drought-plagued farmlands, although total moisture in the state this year is still considerably below normal. An acute moisture deficiency has prevailed in Iowa since July, 1953.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Dick Pitschke)

ICY ROADS CAUSED A COLLISION between these two cars at about 6:30 p.m. Monday eight miles west of Iowa City on highway 6. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Meriwetaer, West Des Moines, were reported in good condition at University hospitals after their west-bound car skidded on ice and spun around three times before colliding head-on with the other vehicle driven by Lawrence H. Licht, Fremont, Neb. Licht was released from University hospitals following an examination. Meriwether suffered a possible broken jaw and minor laecrations and Mrs. Meriwether was reported as shaken up. Licht's car is on the left.

Snow Beautifies Campus

(Daily Iowan Photo)

ORIGINALLY PREDICTED as mild flurries, a heavy snow blanketed Iowa City Monday. This scene north of the Quad shows some of the beauty that resulted. The snow also brought violence and treachery to the area in the form of snow and ice covered highways and streets.

SUI Accepts Grants, Gifts Totaling $4,700

Gifts and grants totaling $4,700 have been accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the state board of education, President Virgil M. Hancher has announced.

A graduate fellowship in chemical engineering from the Archer-Daniels-Midland company of Minneapolis was renewed for 1954-55, its third consecutive year. The fellowship provides $1,900 for research under the direction of Prof. Karl Kammermeyer, head of chemical engineering.

The problem whose investigation this fellowship has made possible is that of separation of liquid mixtures, in particular fatty acids, Kammermeyer explained. J. Nelson Reed, G, Iowa City, is the Archer-Daniels-Midland Fellow for 1953-54.

$1,000 For Research

The sum of $1,000 was accepted from A. I. Madden, Des Moines, to be used for cancer research in the college of medicine. The research will be under the direction of Dr. Carroll Larson, head of the department of orthopedic surgery.

To provide one-year tuition scholarships for one graduate from each of the five Des Moines public high schools, the finance committee accepted $780 from Irving E. Stone, Des Moines attorney. The university scholarship committee will administer the Stone scholarships.

The sum of $500 was contributed by the General Electric company for a senior year scholarship for an outstanding junior student interested in public relations, advertising or sales promotion careers. The present holder of this scholarship is James S. Ramsey, A4, Olin.

$232 for Handicapped

A total of $232.99 was accepted for equipment for the new building of the Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children. The contributions were from the West Liberty Memorial fund, the Keosauqua Delphian Study club, Kalona *Alpha club, Crawfordsville* Study club and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Cedar Rapids.

For publication support of its journal under its new editor, Prof. John Mercer, television teaching and speech at SUI, the University Film Producers association gave $200.

The Dr. Ralph A. Fenton Memorial fund in the college of dentistry grew by $65 as several donors contributed to the fund for the study of oral signs of disease affecting the whole body. Donors include Dr. Dean Baker, Marshalltown; Dr. Harold E. Nason, Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stronks, Iowa City.

Dr. John H. Hogeland, Iowa City, and Dr. Charles Briggs, Cedar Rapids, gave $5 each to another college of dentistry memorial fund, that for Dr. Warren F. Lyon, Des Moines dentist and graduate of the college, who was killed recently in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Luceia Acuff Casey of Denver, Colo., contributed $10 to the student loan fund. Mrs. Casey was a beneficiary of the fund 30 years ago.

Dorati To Conduct Symphony at Union In 2 Performances

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will present two concerts Wednesday in the Iowa Memorial Union. The two concerts, entirely different, will be given at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Antal Dorati will direct the orchestra. He has conducted the orchestra since 1949, when he succeeded Dimitri Mitropoulos, to become the group's fifth conductor.

The orchestra was founded in 1903 and has made annual tours since 1910. In that time it has played more than 3,000 concerts in 425 cities in the United States, Canada, and Cuba.

Student tickets for the night concert are gone. Students may obtain free tickets for the afternoon program at the Iowa Memorial Union lobby.

Tickets for the general public go on sale today. Sale of tickets to the faculty and staff members began yesterday. Price of the tickets is $2.

Committee Approves $999 Million Cut In Excise Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)— A senate-house conference committee, risking a possible White House veto, Monday approved a bill slashing federal excise taxes, chiefly stemming from World War II, by $999 million.

The conferees settled on a compromise between senate cuts totaling $1,019,000,000 and house reductions adding up to $912,000,000.

If approved by President Eisenhower, the lower taxes would become effective Thursday.

The committee agreed to abolish any tax on movie or other admission tickets costing 50 cents or less. The senate version had proposed to wipe out taxes on admissions costing 50 cents or less, while the house bill simply cut all admission taxes from 20 to 10 per cent.

Another senate provision which won approval was a section exempting regular-season college athletic events, government-sponsored museums and exhibits, and amateur civic theaters from the admissions tax.

Huit To Address Council Tonight

M. L. Huit, counselor to men at SUI, will be the principal speaker at the annual student council dinner to be held tonight at 6:30 in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Huit will speak on "Leadership —For What?" Old and newly elected student council members will be guests. Awards will be presented to old members.

Jack Lowry, C4, Des Moines, will be master of ceremonies.

The new student council will hold its first meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. New officers will be elected.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Election Promises Canceled in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's ruling military council appeared firmly in the saddle Monday after rescinding a promise by President Mohammed Naguib to restore parliamentary government next July. Army tanks and steel-helmeted troops were spotted throughout turbulent Cairo as the decision was announced. Naguib apparently was taking a back seat, leaving Deputy Premier Lt. Col. Abdel Camal Nasser as undisputed boss of Egypt.

* * *

French Forces Attack Reds in Indochina

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French Union forces unleashed a smashing weekend assault on the Red-led besiegers of Dien Bien Phu killing an estimated 1,000 Vietminh in an armored thrust across the dusty Indochina plain. The lightning strike, launched late Sunday, was the first major French counter-attack since the rebels stormed the northwest bastion March 13 under raking French fire that killed at least 3,000 attackers.

* * *

Vishinsky Backs Arabs Against Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky Monday cast the Soviet Union's 58th vote in the UN security council to void a Western demand that Egypt stop interfering with Israeli-bound cargoes in the Suez canal. The chief Soviet delegate threw his country's diplomatic strength behind the Arab bloc on a day which saw mounting tension between Israel and her neighbors.

New H-Bomb Test Reported Near Bikini

WASHINGTON (AP) —The government announced Monday that another hydrogen explosion was touched off last Friday in the mid-Pacific testing area.

A brief announcement by the atomic energy commission said, "The second test of the present thermonuclear hydrogen series was successfully carried out on Friday, March 26."

It added:

"Information highly important to national defense is being derived from this test series."

The announcement came even as demands were being voiced in congress that President Eisenhower tell the public more about the destructive power of the new H-bomb.

In a house speech, Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), a member of the senate-house atomic energy committee, said he wrote the chief executive asking him to end world-wide "confusion, fear and hysteria" resulting from the hydrogen explosion of March 1, first in the present series.

Surprised Experts

The shattering power of the March 1 blast was reported to have surprised even the experts who set it off. It shot radioactive debris and moisture out beyond the safety zone boundary, showering some U.S. naval vessels and a number of Japanese fishing boats with burn-inflicting ashes.

With this obviously in mind, Monday's AEC announcement said:

"In preparing for the test of last Friday, the naval and air force units attached to the task force carefully searched the area both visually and by radar. No shipping was discovered in the area."

Area Enlarged

Since the March 1 explosion, the test area has been considerably enlarged and the navy announced that pre-test patrols had been stepped up.

The AEC said word of the success of the new test was brought back by Lewis L. Strauss, commission chairman, who returned Sunday from a two-week trip to the area around Bikini atoll, in the Marshall islands.

The only U.S. hydrogen explosion announced prior to the present series was the detonation of a "thermonuclear device" in 1952.

There are indications that an H-bomb greater than the March 1 explosion will be set off at Bikini late in April. Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa.), also a member of the senate-house atomic energy committee, announced he is flying to the mid-Pacific between April 16 and 26 to witness further tests of "hydrogen weapons."

Congressional sources have said the original test scheduled called for an explosion about April 22 which would be bigger than the March 1 blast.

The tremendous force of the March 1 explosion brought new repercussions at home and abroad Monday, and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill was expected to discuss the whole subject in the house of commons today.

In India, Prime Minister Nehru called for an end to experiments with the hydrogen bomb. He specifically mentioned the U.S. tests but made no reference to similar experiments being carried on in the Soviet Union.

1,500 Britons Reach Safety

(AP Wirephoto)

WEARING LIFE PRESERVERS, passengers of the British troopship Empire Windrush sit in life boats as they approach a rescue vessel, rear, in the Mediterranean Sea Sunday after the ship caught fire. Others ascend a ladder on the side of the rescue vessel. About 1,500 men, women, and children were rescued from the burning ship. They were bound for Southhampton from Japan. Four crewmen were the only fatalities resulting from the engine room explosion.

$300,000 City Hall Considered by Council

The city council and city planning commission meeting in joint session Monday night examined blueprints for a proposed new $300,000 city hall and considered two possible building sites for the structure.

The plans for the city hall, drawn up by Henry Fisk, Iowa City architect, aim at a simple functional design to provide centralization of the fire and police departments with the other municipal offices.

The council and planning commission were in unanimous agreement that a new city hall is necessary in the very near future. The present structure at Washington and Linn sts. was built in 1881.

Blueprints Were Submitted

The proposal for a new building has been under consideration since 1948. The blueprints examined Monday night were first submitted to the council in 1952.

The council expects to present the proposal to the people of Iowa City in the June 7 municipal elections in the form of a bond issue. A site for the new city hall is to be decided at the next regular council meeting April 12.

The first proposed site, located on the northwest corner of Burlington and Gilbert sts. adjoins the Community building to the south and is owned by the city. It was this site that the architect had in mind in drawing up plans for a new city hall. Under Fisk's plan, the building would have a 220 foot frontage on Gilbert st. and 50 feet on Burlington st.

Near Community Building

It has the advantage of being near the Community building, which contains an auditorium, gymnasium and pistol range.

The fire and police departments are both in need of the latter two facilities daily, and the Community building auditorium would be used for special council sessions when an overflow crowd is expected. Adequate parking space is available for city employes behind the proposed structure at this site.

The other building site discussed is at E. Burlington and Gilbert sts. The area is now being used as a parking lot.

City Has 5-Year Option

The city holds a five-year option on the property which will expire in the latter part of 1955. The city can buy the Washington st. property for use as a city hall building site for $66,000, officials said.

To duplicate the facilities already available to the fire and police departments on the Burlington st. site would cost approximately $25,000 if the hall were built at Washington and Gilbert sts., according to prepared estimates.

The Washington st. site, however, is a larger piece of property and would have more room for landscaping and parking.

It was pointed out that to build the new city hall on the site of the leased city parking lot would not only raise the cost considerably, but would be a departure from the city center idea possible on Burlington, near the Community building.

Woman Tries To Rob Bank in Mason City

MASON CITY(AP)—A woman attempted to hold up a teller at the First National Bank here Monday afternoon but fled before she obtained any money.

The woman approached the cage of Mrs. Amelia Kahler and pushed a paper towel in front of her. On the towel were printed the words: "Give me $1,000. Don't make any noise. My child is dying."

When Mrs. Kahler backed towards the cage door, the woman seized the towel and ran out of the bank.

Architect Submits Plans for Proposed City Hall

IOWA CITY MAY VOTE ON A BOND ISSUE to finance a proposed new city hall in the June 7 municipal elections. Blue-prints for the structure, submitted to the council by Henry Fisk, Iowa City architect, provide for a two-story building with the fire department and executive offices on the main floor with the entrance on Gilbert st. The police department and maintenance garages would be located on the first floor, accessible from Burlington st. The proposed building would be erected on a grade. Structural strength would allow for future building of a third floor over the executive offices. The blue-prints aim at centralization of all municipal functions. The building under this plan would have a frontage of 220 feet on Gilbert st., and 80 feet on Burlington.

Eisenhower Approves Policy Talk

NEW YORK (AP)— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Monday night the free world should take "united action" to prevent Communist conquest of Indochina and all southeast Asia.

"This might involve serious risks," he said. "But these risks are far less than those that will face us a few years from now if we dare not be resolute today."

Dulles spoke out, with the advance approval of President Eisenhower, in a major foreign policy address on the Communist threat in the Far East.

President Approved Speech

His call for "united action" it was learned, had been specifically cleared with the President in a weekend conference at the White House.

The wording was kept general on purpose, officials said, in order to avoid tipping off the Communists about what to expect. By speaking of "united action" Dulles made clear he meant a move by the United States as well as its allies, in contrast to a previous speech in which he spoke about possible American retaliation.

He declared in an address to the Overseas Press club that, if the Reds won control over any substantial part of Indochina, "they would surely resume the same pattern of aggression against other free peoples in the area."

To Clarify Position

Dulles said he spoke out "to clarify further the U.S. position" so that the Communists would know in advance "where his aggression could lead him."

"Communist control of southeast Asia would carry a grave threat to the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand, with whom we have treaties of mutual assistance," he said.

"The entire Western Pacific area, including the so-called "offshore island chain, would be strategically endangered."

In a speech carried to the nation by radio and television, Dulles said the U.S. government has no intention of granting diplomatic recognition to Communist China or voting for its entry into the United Nations.

No-Appeasement Policy

He laid down a no-appeasement policy, saying "It is now the policy of the U.S. not to exchange U.S. performance for Communist promises."

Previewing the American position at the April 26 Geneva Peace conference on Korea and Indochina, Dulles said:

"We hope that any Indochina discussion will serve to bring the Chinese Communists to see the danger of their apparent design for the conquest of southeast Asia so that they will cease and desist.

"We shall not, however, be disposed to give Communist China what it wants from us merely to buy its promises of future good behavior."

Should Block Conquest

The secretary did not spell out what he meant by the "united action" he said the free world should take to block Communist conquest of southeast Asia.

He said 2,000 Communist Chinese are now helping Red-led rebels against French Union forces in Indiochina, and added that some of the military equipment captured from them was manufactured in the Skoda Munitions works in Czechoslovakia.

"Under all the circumstances," Dulles said, "it seems desirable to clarify further the U. S. position.

"Under the condition of today, the imposition on Southeast Asia of the political system of Communist Russia and its Chinese Communist ally, by whatever means, would be a grave threat to the whole free community.

"The U.S. feels that the possibility should not be passively accepted but should be met by united action.

"Serious Risks"

"This might involve serious risks. But these risks are far less than those that will face us a few years from now, of we dare not be resolute today."

Dulles said of course the free world wants peace. He stressed, however, that peace cannot be gained merely by wanting it.

"Peace has to be worked for and planned for," he said. "Sometimes "The chances for peace are usually bettered by letting a potential aggressor know in advance where his aggression would lead him."

Escape from Oppression, Tyranny Represents Part Of Student's Life

By R. S. HENDERSON

The escape from oppression and tyranny has occupied the major part of the life of at least one SUI student, Harry Holstroem, A1, Iowa City.

Harry Holstroem
Grew Up in Estonia

Holstroem, 24, a native of Tallinn, Estonia, and the son of an Adventist minister, grew up during the years that Estonia had a democratic government. "However," Holstroem said, "in the summer of 1940 democracy vanished in Estonia when Russia invaded our country and formed her own Communist government."

"We had never trusted the Russians but because of our pitifully small army we had to put our faith in our peace treaty with Russia. It is always a mistake to trust the Russians," he continued.

Russians Take Over

Holstroem stated that the Russians arrested all of the prominent Estonians, seized all means of communications, nationalized industries and sharply restricted the movements of all persons.

He told of the immense psychological pressures the Russians employed to keep the people in constant fear. He said that they always made their arrests late at night so no one could relax because any person might suddenly be taken from his home at any hour.

Holstroem went on to say that the Communists attempted to use the schools to convert the children to communism. "Special emphasis was placed upon atheism," he said. "Small children were taught to pray to Stalin rather than to God. All churches were closed."

100,000 Executed or Deported

It was during this period that Holstroem's father was arrested. Two years later his body was found lying in a field. "There was no doubt that he had been murdered by the Russians," Holstroem said. In one year over 100,000 Estonians were executed or deported to slave labor camps in Siberia.

"The Estonians were required to house and feed Russian military personnel and in addition the householders had to rent their own homes since in Communist theory the houses now belonged to the state.

"When Germany captured Estonia and drove out the Russians the people were quite hopeful at first. We thought the Germans would allow us some self-government but the Germans instead set up a government of Estonians who had German blood.

Food Supply Low

"When the Russians retreated they destroyed everything and we became acutely short on food. The Germans took food to feed their army. Many people starved to death."

Holstroem said that although the Germans were oppressive at times they were far more preferable to the Russians.

"At least the Germans had some evidence of being civilized and educated. They made an effort to be courteous and pleasant and any offense the German soldiers committed was punished," he said.

In 1944 the Germans were forced to retreat from Estonia. They took many Estonians with them including Holstroem and his mother and sister. Holstroem was placed on a farm to work for a German potato grower.

Allowed To Visit Family

"I worked with an Italian prisoner who fought for the Americans. The farmer occasionally permitted me to visit my mother and sister who were working about 30 miles away. I and the rest of my family decided we would try to escape if the Russians came close again," he said.

"One night we heard on BBC that the Russian army was 30 miles away so we fled to Berlin. From there we traveled by train to Bavaria.

"We lived over an inn in a small village. The people were very kind to us. It was wonderful not to be running all the time."

Becomes Displaced Person

Shortly after the war ended and the Americans occupied Bavaria, Holstroem and his family lived in a displaced persons camp in Germany until 1950. During this time Holstroem worked for the International Relief organization.

The family's application to enter the U.S. was approved in 1950 and they immigrated to America.

Holstroem emphasized, "The only way to deal with the Russians is to be tougher than they are. The Russians regard any concession as a sign of weakness and are quick to take advantage of it. Only one who has lived under their domination can know what a wonderful thing it is to live in a democratic country."

Industrial Editors To Discuss Problems At SUI Meeting

Problems of production costs, employee relations, magazine layout and readership are a few of the subjects to be discussed at the spring meeting of the Iowa Industrial Editors association to be held at SUI April 9-10.

The first day of the meeting will include talks by Max Bass, director of employee publications at the Caterpillar Tractor company, Peoria, Ill., and Paul Ackerman, editor of "The Carbuilder," publication of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company, Chicago. Director Leslie G. Moeller of the Iowa school of journalism will speak on "How to Cut Your Production Costs."

Professor Carroll Coleman will hold individual sessions during the day in layout and typography problems. Speaker at the banquet to be held Friday evening in Amana will be John Averill, commercial artist from Chicago.

Feature of the second day of the meeting will be a talk and discussion led by the nationally known employee - communications consultant team of Newcomb and Sammons. Tours will be taken through the new Iowa Communications Center and the Television-Motion Picture Laboratories. An IIEA business meeting will also be conducted that afternoon.

50 Iowa Police Officials To Attend SUI Meeting

Parking problems, noise and speed control and truck routing will occupy much of the attention of some 50 Iowa police officials at SUI today through Thursday.

To recieve special attention in the annual Police Command Officers school are policies in installing, collecting and servicing metstricted zone parking and offers, parking time enforcement, restreet parking.

Such police administration problems as budget preparation, salary policy, and the purchase and maintenance of police cars will be discussed during the three days in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Richard L. Holcomb, chief of the SUI bureau of police science, is director of the school.

Interpreting the News

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

The interest in trade being shown by Russia and the Western Allies suggests that it may become one of the prime factors in the Geneva conference next month.

The discussions now under way between the Allies have two major facets.

In the first place, there is a strong desire in France and Britain, and among other members ganization, to persuade the United States to liberalize the embargo list purely for the benefits which they could obtain through trade itself.

Trade May Be Discussed

Secondly, there seems to be a widespread feeling that, if the Allies have anything at all with which to bargain at Geneva, it may be trade.

It will not be surprising if France comes up with a direct request that she be allowed to offer diplomatic recognition and trade with Red China as part of her bargaining for a truce in Indo-China. Britain, of course, has been anxious all the time for a revival of trade with China, and that was the chief factor when she extended diplomatic recognition to Peiping before the Korean war.

The United States is still determined that she will not trade with Red China as long as the Peiping regime has done nothing to get out from under the label of "aggressor" with which she has been tagged by the United Nations.

Pressure Could Be Lifted

There is a possibility, however, that in order to permit some give and take at Geneva, she would be willing to reduce some of the pressure she has been exerting to keep the other countries in line. She has never demanded that they stop all trade, but only trade in strategic materials.

Harold Stassen is in London now discussing the easing of restrictions on trade with Russia and the European satellites. He is urging the Allies not to try to go too far. There might be a clampdown in congress on the foreign aid program if they did. But there is a general feeling that some relaxation is to be expected.

Professor To Speak To Psi Omega Wives

Prof. F. E. Coburn of the psychiatry department will speak at a meeting of the Psi Omega Wives' club tonight at 8 at the chapter house, 211 Newton rd.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Hardy, Mrs. Irene Ajzenbach, Mrs. Claire McCoughey and Mrs. Arlene Wilson.

The Daily Iowan

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Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period, and should limit their letters to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

"These are the times that try men's souls," Tom Paine once said, a long time ago; yet certainly, with a few changes, such a statement applies in double force today. It reads now — "These are the times in which men's souls are tried."

There is no other way to state the principles of the latest Smith act trials. Men's thoughts, their souls, were placed in the dock, their actions ignored. They were convicted of conspiring to overthrow the government, despite their direct contradiction, despite the direct contradiction in the constitution of the Communist party, USA. Evidence given by the attorney for the United States was taken from writings of the 19th century, and from contemporary Russian writers. This strikes me as somewhat curious. When have men, not laws, had the right to rule? Where in the tradition of our country do they find the justification for imprisoning men for what we thing that they think? And an objective consideration leaves little doubt that the conviction was secured on just such a basis — the opinion of frightened men about the thought processes of other men.

The constitution of the Communist party, USA, Article IX, section 5, reads as follows: "Party members found to be strike breakers, degenerates, habitual drunkards, . . . persons who practice or advocate terrorism, sabotage, espionage, and force and violence, or members whose actions are otherwise detrimental . . ., shall be summarily dismissed from positions of responsibility, expelled from the party, and exposed before the general public." Yet, because we have decided that Karl Marx has more influence over members of the Communist party (Marx, the man who declared before he died, "I am not a Marxist"), because we want so badly to have a scapegoat to pin our troubles upon, we are willing to give up all the principles which differentiate us from the Russian tyranny and espouse those of our enemies. We are willing to give up Democracy to "save" it. In order to "preserve" freedom of speech, we take it away from ourselves. So that we can save mens' souls we put them on trial.

This is somewhat disappointing. We cannot fight the dangers to liberty by taking liberty away. The principles of freedom do not include jailing a man because we think that he thinks wrong. They include prevention of treason, yet; prevention of espionage; punishment of these acts; prevention of public exhortations to violence, property damage, and murder; in short, prevention of overt actions which we have long since agreed upon as detrimental to the public welfare. But we cannot carry this principle of minimal force to the degree of thought persecution or prevention. The fundamental principle of freedom is simply this; we cannot play favorites with liberty. We cannot allow the times in which men's souls are tried.

Jerry E. Pournelle
A3, Colfax, Wash.

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to comment on a recent campus pictorial poll which appeared in this paper recently. I would like it known that in my opinion the reason that coeds have a higher grade point average than male students is that there are male instructors and that by their nature they tend to favor coeds when giving out grades.

Sincerely yours,
Donald Loots,
A3, Pomeroy

Coe Professor Reports U.S. Needs Simpler Legislatures

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) —The big need of American legislatures is to simplify their organization, unload the details which plague them and concentrate on the essentials of making public policy.

That is the view of Prof. Richard C. Spencer, Coe college political scientist.

Spencer is one of twelve specialists who recently completed a report on a four-year survey made for the American Political Science association.

Compiled in Book

The results of this study have been compiled in a 294-page book published by Thomas Y. Crowell Co.

The report calls for a major overhaul of legislatures. It recommends transfer of some legislative powers to state administrative agencies and to local governmental units. It also urges automatic redistricting, a "code of ethics" for legislators and stricter control of lobbyists.

The report says redistricting is needed to eliminate "over-representations" of rural areas and enable legislatures to cope with the problems of an urbanized society.

Maintaining Practical Approach

Commenting on the report, Spencer says the committee tried to maintain a practical approach to legislative problems.

"The report has not suggested an ideal legislative system divorced from reality," he said.

"Rather, with due consideration of the environment in which a legislature must work, it encourages reorganization of the legislature in such a way as to permit the voters to be more effective and better informed, to allow for effective and recognizable leadership, and to establish sound procedures for effective bill drafting, bill study, and pertinent and reliable appropriations and investigations."

The report favors smaller legislatures and observes that modernization of state law-making bodies is "the most important piece of unfinished business in the area of government reorganization."

It puts in a pretty strong plug for the unicameral or one-house legislature—now operating only in Nebraska. Commenting on this phase of the study, Spencer says:

Nebraska System Cited

"A single chamber has operated more responsibly. Nebraska has found, for instance, that with proper procedural safeguards in a single-house legislature, even the thorny problems of sifting desirable bills and pushing them to passage practically solve themselves."

The report notes that with the growth and complexity of state functions there are problems which cannot be met adequately by old-fashioned legislative procedures and "inadequate and incompetent staff services."

In this connection, Spencer notes that changes recommended included giving larger discretionary power to administrative departments.

"This," he says, "would involve more delegation of the minutae of lawmaking to the departments, and would thereby save the legislature valuable time and reserve to it the most essential aspects of public policy making."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 30, 1954

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religious Groups of America
9:20 Kitchen Concert
9:45 Women's Feature
10:00 News
10:15 The Bookshelf
10:45 Opera Moments
11:00 The Treasure Chest of Poetry
11:15 String Serenade
11:30 From the Editor's Desk
11:45 Main Street Medicine
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Singing Americans
1:00 Musical Chats
1:55 Let Science Tell Us
2:10 Let's Sing
2:25 U.S. Savings Bonds
2:30 Concert Hall of the Air
3:00 Radio Child Study Club
3:15 Guest Star
3:20 News
3:45 Serenade In Blue
4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Memorable Voices and Events
7:30 New England Renaissance
8:00 Flint of the Flying Squad
8:30 Music You Want
9:20 Behind the Headlines
9:40 News
9:55 Sports Highlights
12:00 Frequency Check
1:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

Tuesday, March 30, 1954

4:29 SIGN ON
4:30 One Nite Stand
4:45 String Time
5:00 Date in Hollywood
5:15 Twilight Serenade
6:00 SIGN OFF

Drought in the Land of Promise

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1954

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

Tuesday, March 30

7:30 p.m. — Society for Experimental Biology in Medicine, room 179, Medical Laboratories.

8:00 p.m. — Student Art Guild film series, "Intolerance," Shambaugh lecture room, Library.

Wednesday, March 31

2:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. — Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concert, Iowa Union.

Thursday, April 1

7:30 p.m. — University Club Dessert Party Bridge, Iowa Union.

Friday, April 2

8:00 p.m. — Collegium Musicum —A Concert of Rare Vocal and Instrumental Music, North Music Hall.

Sunday, April 4

2:00-5:00 p.m. — Tea dance, River room, Iowa Union.

2:00-5:00 p.m. — Duplicate bridge, sunporch, Iowa Union.

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers travelogue, Singapore Joe Fisher, "South Africa," Macbride auditorium.

8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers travelogue, Singapore Joe Fisher, "The Charging Orient," Macbride auditorium.

Monday, April 5

2:00 p.m. — SUI Newcomers Club, Prof. Wendell Johnson, SUI, "Stuttering from the Horse's Mouth," home of Mrs. F. M. Dawson.

Wednesday, April 7

7:30 p.m. — Sigma Xi Basic Medical Sciences Soiree, Amphitheatre 1, Medical Laboratories.

Thursday, April 8

12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon Program, Iowa Union.

3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Western Michigan here.

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Club Spring Tournament, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Series, "Greed," Shambaugh Lecture Room, Library.

8:00 p.m. — Play, "The Grass Harp," Theatre.

Friday, April 9

3:30 p.m. — Baseball, Western Michigan, here.

8:00 p.m. — Spinster's Spree, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — Play, "The Grass Harp," Theatre.

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

11 Guest Speakers To Discuss Jobs In Mass Media Field

Eleven guest speakers, representing all phases of the mass communications field, will appear on the program of the annual Conference on Vocations in Mass Communications to be held Saturday, at SUI Communications Center, Iowa City.

Students from Iowa and nearby Illinois high schools have been invited to attend the conference. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Following a tour of the Communications Center, which houses the SUI school of journalism the students will attend 10 o'clock a.m. sessions related to their particular interests in journalism.

Harry Boyd, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, and a graduate of the SUI school of journalism, will speak about the news-editorial phase of journalism.

Other Speakers Listed

John Hollingsworth, director of sales and advertising for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, will speak on "Public Relations," and Richard D. Yoakam, news editor for radio station KCRI and television station KCRI-TV, Cedar Rapids, will speak about "Radio and Television."

At 11 a.m. there will be talks on advertising, photography, and circulation. High school school students interested in advertising will hear talks by John S. McLaren, executive vice-president of the Fairall and company agency in Des Moines, and Harold M. Jones, advertising manager of the Independece Bulletin-Journal.

Carl Franks, night photographer for the Cedar Rapids Gazette, and president of the Iowa Press Photographers association, will speak on photography.

"Circulation" will be discussed by C. K. Jefferson, assistant circulation manager of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Program Continued

Following a box lunch, which will be served in the Communications Center, Carl Hamilton, editor and publisher of the Iowa Falls Citizen, will talk about community journalism. Boyd and Yoakam will also speak for the benefit of those who were unable to attend their morning meetings.

David Archie, editor of The Iowan magazine, published at Shenandoah, will talk to the conference about magazines at the 3 p.m. session. Archie is a former associate editor of Look magazine.

Mary Qualley, reporter for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and Shirley Wood, of the advertising department of Roshek Brothers company, Dubuque, will speak about "Opportunities for Women" at the 3 p.m. session. Both of the speakers are graduates of the SUI school of journalism.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will hold a joint colloquium with the department of mechanics and hydraulics March 30, at 4:10 p.m. Prof. C. S. Yih will speak on the stability problem of hydrodynamics.

TICKETS FOR THE CONCERTS to be given by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra on Wednesday, March 31, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. are available at the ticket desk in the Iowa Memorial Union lobby. Students present I.D. cards for free concert tickets to one concert only. General public reserved seat tickets on sale Tuesday, March 30. All spouse and reserved seat tickets $2.

THE FOREIGN TRADE CLUB will meet Tuesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 2 in the Iowa Memorial Union. Robert White, chairman of the foreign trade bureau, of the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce will speak on the "Mechanics of Exporting." White is employed Collins Radio as a staff consultant.

A SHORT STORY CONTEST open to all undergraduates. $50 prize. Submit manuscripts to the English office, room 101, University hall, by 5 p.m. April 29. Important: use an assumed name on an envelope marked "Octave Thanet Short Story Contest." Enclose a smaller envelolpe with the assumed name on it, but within the smaller envelope enclose the real name and address of the author. Judges will be William Porter, Hansford Martin and Thomas Mabry.

THE PERIOD FOR RECEIVING applications for editor of Hawkeye has been extended until 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 31. Applications may be submitted to the school of journalism office in 205 Communications Center.

A CONCERT BY THE COLLEGIUM Musicum of the department of music will be presented in the North Music Hall Friday, April 2, at 8 p.m. The program will include rarely performed compositions, vocal and instrumental, from the 13, 17, 18 and 20 centuries. Admission free.

STUDENTS WHO DID NOT pick up their money or books at the Book Exchange may do so through March 31 from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Student Council office, 113 Macbride hall. After March 31 they will become the property of the Student Council.

A JOINT MEETING OF PI Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa will be held Monday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room of the University library. A panel composed of Dean Elmer Petersen, Dr. Leonard Davies, Robert Sorensen and Mrs. Arthur Kern will discuss "Current Problems in Education." Public invited.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30, in the quonset hut south of the Quadrangle. The pledge tests will start at 7 p.m. Following a short meeting there will be drill practice for the Drake Relays.

"THE PROBABILITY OF A United World" as influenced by Christianity will be the topic of a panel discussion Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the Catholic student center, 108 McLean st. Participants will be Dr. Robert Michaelsen, school of religion and Dr. Nicholas Riasanovsky and Lawrence McCaffrey of the SUI department of history. Students and faculty are invited.

ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE interested in learning how to play bridge are invited to attend Union board bridge sessions held every Saturday at the Iowa Memorial Union from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Dunnington's New Book Tells How to Overcome Troubles

By DRAKE MABRY

The Rev. Lewis L. Dunnington, of the First Methodist church, has written a book that should be of help to every minister, layman, and Christian.

"The Inner Splendor" explains the meaning of faith and the use of faith with which the Christian can overcome personal difficulties, both physical and emotional.

The Rev. Dr. Dunnington explains it this way: "Every thought . . . is creative for good or ill. If we train ourselves to dwell upon what is true and good and beautiful, if we have the single eye of faith, hope and love to the exclusion of all else, these thoughts will flavor and dominate the deep well of the unconscious and result in happy, poised, integrated personalities."

Book Gives Insight

The book carries us through a series of experiences of well known personalities designed to give us an insight into our own troubles, what ever they may be. "The Inner Splendor" tells how other people overcame sickness, nervousness, and personal hardships by the knowledge and use of inner faith.

A silent communion is included at the end of each chapter, or experience, so that we may capture this inner splendor that, in the words of Jesus, "is within us."

Many illustrations of personal battles won through the medium of silent communion are included in the book.

Well Chosen Illustrations

These illustrations are chosen with a deep knowledge of the insights of psychology, psychosomatic medicine and a keen, on the level, straight from the shoulder appreciation of what is involved in the religion of the mind and spirit.

The Rev. Dr. Dunnington, author of "Handles of Power" and other well known books, is popular with thousands of readers. "The Inner Splendor" should win him many more friends, for this is the type of book that is easy to understand, interesting, and what is more important, helpful.

Visitor To Show 2 Travel Pictures

"Singapore Joe" Fisher will present two color motion pictures Sunday at Macbride auditorium as part of the current Iowa Mountaineer Travelogue series. "This Is South Africa" will be presented at 2:30 p.m., and "This Charging Orient" will be shown at 8 p.m.

Known as the "modern Sinbad," Fisher was born at the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa. He has traveled around the world times, introducing motion picture distribution and taking theatrical troupes throughout the Far Eastern countries.

"This Is South Africa" shows native and wild life, and includes pictures of Kruger National Park, Rhodesia, the Kimberly diamond mines and the modern cities of South Africa.

In his lecture "This Charging Orient," Fisher will show the strategic islands of the Pacific, Shanghai, Manila and Singapore, with timely coverage of India and great cities.

Admittance to the travelogues is by season membership or tickets available at the Mountaineer officials say.

High School Cast Rehearses for Festival

(Daily Iowan Photo)

YOUNG THESPIANS from Williamsburg high school are shown as they rehearse their parts in the play, "Pink and Patches," a comedy by Margaret Bland. The production, an entry in the Play Production Festival, is directed by Jack McAuley. Left to right are Darlene Maas, Neil Kleinmeyer, Audrey Lewis and Shirley Stettler.

10 Iowa Women Win Press Awards

Ten Iowa women received 20 certificates of award Saturday night at the Iowa Memorial Union for submitting the first place entries in the 1953 writing contest sponsored by the Iowa Press Women, Inc.

The awards were made at a banquet which climaxed the organization's spring meeting. Contestants submitted newspaper, magazine and radio work.

Jean Strong, Cedar Rapids Gazette, received five awards for a news story in a daily newspaper, a news picture published in a newspaper, a feature picture in a newspaper, a feature story in a magazine, and a juvenile story in a daily newspaper.

Jeannette Stein, Ottumwa Courier, won awards for a special edition of a newspaper edited by a Press Women member, a column in a daily newspaper, a feature story in a daily newspaper, and a women's department of a daily newspaper.

Contest judges were Dr. Louis A. Haselmayer, Iowa Wesleyan college; Lloyd W. Maffitt, Burlington Hawk-Eye Gazette, and E. E. Wessel, New London.

Events and the place winners:

News story in a daily—1. Miss Strong, 2. Mrs. Pearl Cochran, Mt. Pleasant; 3. Mrs. Esther Dixon, Lenox.

Feature story in a daily—1. Miss Stein; 2. Ina Wickham, Davenport Times; 3. Editha K. Webster, Sioux City Journal.

Women's department in a daily—1. Miss Stein; 2. Dorothy Pownall, Iowa City Press-Citizen.

Column in a daily—Miss Stein; 2. Mrs. Cochran, Mt. Pleasant News.

Juvenile story in a newspaper—1. Miss Strong; 2. Mrs. Cochran.

News story in a weekly—1. Mrs. Arlene Raymond, Independence, in the Le Mars Sentinel; 2. Mrs. Cochran; 3. Vina P. Thorpe, Ankeny Times.

Editorial in a weekly—1. Florence Hoidahl, Hawkeye Record, Mt. Vernon; 2. Violet Lundquist, Ashton Herald; 3. Jessie Heins, Redfield.

Feature story in a weekly—1. Marcella Rissiter, Manly; 2. Mark K. Knudson, Emmetsburg; 3. Mari Jo Niendorf, Van Meter.

Women's department in a weekly—1. Marie Ross, Des Moines Bystander.

Column in a weekly—1. B. Frances Schaper, Anthon; 2. Mary H. Estes, Randolph; 3. Leah Jane Smith, Rock Rapids.

Feature story in a magazine—1. Miss Strong; 2. Mrs. Cochran; 3. Violet Lundquist.

Poetry in a magazine—1. Marcella Rossiter; 2. Mrs. Cochran.

News picture in a newspaper—1. Miss Strong; 2. Mrs. Esther Dixon; 3. Marie Ross.

Feature picture in a newspaper—1. Miss Strong; 2. Miss Strong; 3. Miss Strong.

Radio script—1. Marie Ross.

Publication other than newspaper or book—1. Mrs. Raymond.

Special edition of newspaper edited by Press Women member—1. Miss Stein; 2. Mrs. Bonnie Boll, Red Oak; 3. Mark K. Knudson.

Poetry in a newspaper—1. Vera Wilson Schultz, Reasnor; 2. Marcella Rissiter; 3. Mildred Wamberg, Glenwood.

Publicity article in newspaper—1. Wilma Johnson, Oskaloosa; 2. Miss Stein; Violet Lundquist.

Display advertising in a newspaper—1. Mrs. Cochran; 2. Mrs. Boll; 3. Bertilla Hogendorn, North English.

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges 14 Men

Fourteen men were formally pledged by Alpha Kappa Psi professional commerce fraternity March 18.

Pledges are William Spencer, C3, Gilman; James Sheely, A1, Clinton; James Albright, C3, Des Moines; Robert Jones, A3, Cedar Rapids; Max Probasco, A2, Chariton; Robert Anderson, C3, Ogden; Donald Morrison, A2, Oskaloosa; Sheldon Warner, G, Moline, Ill.

Robert Lynxwiler C4, Cedar Rapids; Thomas Barker, C4, Cedar Rapids; Don Hummel, C3, Cushing; Edward Rinckel, A2, Centerville, and Don Reynalds, C3, Villisca.

The next regular meeting for the active members will be held April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room one at the Iowa Memorial Union. The pledges will meet at the same time in conference room two in the Union.

SUI Items

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

News members of the University Women's association Code for Coeds committee have been announced. They are Janice Barnes, A1, Iowa City, assistant editor, and Linda Soge, A1, Mt. Pleasant, art editor. Karen Termohlen, A2, Cedar Rapids, is editor of the booklet, which is sent to each new SUI woman student during the summer.

YWCA HOSTESSES NEEDED

Office hostesses are needed by the Young Women's Christian association for tht rest of the semester. Hostesses serve one hour a week answering the phone and filing, doing general office work and receptionist work. Interested persons should call Kay Putney, 4172, or the Y office, x2240.

ENTERTAINS ADVISOR

Sigma Delta Tau social sorority is entertaining its regional advisor, Mrs. Maretta Kushner Rapoport of Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Rapoport arrived Sunday and will spend the rest of the week with the chapter.

CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCED

Sheryl Crawford, A3, Rockford, Ill., has been appointed new chairman of the University Women's association student-faculty teas.

The teas are given during the semester honoring faculty and staff members of various departments.

HOMEMADE CANDY
from
Darzes'
TO PLEASE YOU!
(Across from the Iowa Theatre)

Did you know...

That we have a camera repair department? If we can't repair your camera here, we can send it to one of several larger repair centers.

We also service binoculars, projectors and movie screens.

The CAMERA SHOP of LOUIS REXALL DRUG
124 EAST COLLEGE

457 Students Active In Play Festival Here

Twelve plays will be produced Tuesday during the second day of the Iowa High School Play Production. Thirteen productions were held Monday. Sixty-seven high schools have entered the festival. Four hundred fifty-seven students will participate in the week's activities to be centered in he dramaic arts building.

Tuesday's productions will begin at 9:30 a.m. with "Seeds of Suspicion," Brighton high school; "The Hidden Heart," Guernsey high school; "And There Was Light," Grafton high school; "Minor Miracle," Luana Consolidated school.

Afternoon plays beginning at 2 will include "Gray Bread," Stuart high school; "Sod," St. Cecilia Academy, Algona; a cutting from "Anne of Green Gables," Mt. St. Clare Academy, Clinton; "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," Underwood high school; "Which Is the Way to Boston?", Denmark Academy high school.

Three plays will begin at 7:30 p.m. They are "Thursday Evening," West Liberty high school; "A Maiden's Prayer," Colesburg high school; "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," Earlville high school.

Plays are limited to 35 minutes. Productions will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening through Saturday afternoon. There are no plays scheduled for Friday and Saturday mornings.

Miss Russell, Nelson Plan August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus J. Russell, Rock Island, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Mr. William E. Nelson, son of Mrs. Arthur H. Nelson, Palos Heights, Ill., and the late Mr. Nelson.

Miss Russell is a senior in the college of liberal arts and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta social sorority. She previously attended Marycrest college in Davenport.

Mr. Nelson is a senior in commerce, and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

An August wedding is planned.

Marianne Russell

Newman Elections Slated for Sunday

Newman club, Catholic student group, will hold an election of officers Sunday at the Catholic Student center.

Candidates for president are Janet Collins, G, Burlington; Donald Templeman, C3, Cedar Rapids, and David Wolf, D1, Keokuk.

Donald Salva, A1, Angola, N.Y.; Patrick O'Donnell, Williamsburg, and John Reigelsberg, A1, Ft. Dodge, are seeking the office of vice-president.

Candidates for treasurer are Charles Green Jr., E1, East Hampton, N.Y.; James Martin, A2, Ft. Dodge, and Albert Chingwa, A1, Harbor Springs, Mich.

Lu Ann Beecher, C3, Elma; Constance McNamara, A3, Iowa City, and Romona Mayer, A1, Algona, are candidates for corresponding secretary.

Running for the office of recording secretary are Catherine Nutting, A2, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cecelia Kirby, A2, Sioux Falls, S.D., and Carol Zeman, A2, Cedar Rapids.

WSUI Slates Program On Transcendentalism

Transcendalist philosophies will be the subject of today's New England Renaissance program today on WSUI at 7:30 p.m.

Transcendentalism was a religious philosophy of the New England school where the spiritual was exalted above the material. It also affirmed the self-sufficiency of the individual.

This program is one in a regular series each week concerned with a different aspect of the period and presented on Tuesday nights by WSUI at 7:30.

David Iverson Elected Delta Chi President

David Iverson, E2, Belle Plaine, has been elected persident of Delta Chi, social fraternity.

Marvin Calvert, E4, Martelle, was named vice-president, Bow Pritchett, A2, Chicago, secretary, Gary Anderson, E1, Mason City, treasurer, Dick Bruenneke, corresponding secretary, and Frederick Jewett, A2, Council Bluffs, was elected sergeant-at-arms. Dick Buenneke, A1, Maynard, was appointed rushing chairman.

Five men have been initiated into the fraternity. They are Dick Beunneke, Bow Pritchett, Gary Anderson, Terry Schinkle, A1, Sioux City, and Marvin Lungren, P1, Redding.

David Iverson

"It's TV for me!"

"I live on excitement and love every minute of it. As secretary to a TV producer I certainly use my Gibbs training. Thoroughness, accuracy, and poise under pressure are everyday musts."

Katharine Gibbs secretarial training qualifies college girls for today's job and tomorrow's promotion. Special Course for College Women. Write College Dean for "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

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CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior St. PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell St.
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth St.

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25% off
On all HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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Chicago College of OPTOMETRY
(Fully Accredited)
Excellent opportunities for qualified men and women.
Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR FALL, 1954
Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.
Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
1851-C Larrabee Street
Chicago 14, Illinois

EQUITABLE REPORTS FOR 1953:

Why most Americans stand straighter today

Equitable's President tells a story of self-reliance and how it grows as insurance grows

Nearly 90,000,000 Americans are now protected by life insurance...

A *tremendous* figure?

Yes. But looking at it another way it is pretty strong evidence that there's a whale of a lot of self-reliance in the make-up of the average American.

He's determined to stand on his own two feet ...to face the future with confidence.

And he's learned that one of the best ways to do it is through insurance.

We are pleased to have helped so many of these Americans stand just a little bit straighter.

The Equitable Society today helps protect over 8,000,000 people—a record number!

To see what lies behind *their* self-reliance, look at the figures in The Society's Annual Statement shown here.*

While we are the fifth largest corporation in the United States, we're not in business just to publish big figures.

We *are* in business to help more Americans help themselves to individual security and independence.

To this end we are continually developing new kinds of insurance...using the tool of intensive research to create modern and forward-looking policies.

Recently, for example, we pioneered a new Major Medical Expense Policy. Now we have revised and liberalized it still further. This policy helps protect families against financial disaster resulting from costly or prolonged illness. Its coverage is broadened...its cost is reasonable.

We believe this policy clearly demonstrates how independent citizens, working through a mutual company, can build for themselves the kind of insurance program Americans need.

Ray D. Murphy

RAY D. MURPHY, President

Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1953

RESOURCES		Per Cent	OBLIGATIONS		Per Cent
*Bonds and Stocks			Policyholders' Funds		
U. S. Government obligations	$ 537,143,008	(7.6)	To cover future payments under insurance and annuity contracts in force	$5,774,716,774	(82.0)
Canadian Government obligations	140,791,994	(2.0)	Held on deposit for policyholders and beneficiaries	361,449,761	(5.1)
Public utility bonds	841,936,321	(11.9)	Dividends and annuities left on deposit with the Society at interest	184,619,091	(2.6)
Railroad obligations	644,725,557	(9.2)	Policy claims in process of payment	36,155,056	(0.5)
Industrial obligations	2,180,861,446	(31.0)	Premiums paid in advance by policyholders	87,393,308	(1.2)
Other bonds	285,218,187	(4.0)	Dividends due policyholders	6,931,122	(0.1)
Preferred and guaranteed stocks	126,735,856	(1.8)	Allotted as dividends for distribution during 1954	99,300,203	(1.4)
Common stocks	7,095,892	(0.1)			
Mortgages and Real Estate			Other Liabilities		
Residential and business mortgages	1,339,268,682	(19.0)	Taxes—federal, state and other	26,632,000	(0.4)
Farm mortgages	266,765,635	(3.8)	Expenses accrued, unearned interest and other obligations	13,064,616	(0.2)
Home and branch office buildings	11,852,951	(0.2)	Mandatory security valuation reserve	33,039,595	(0.5)
Housing developments and other real estate purchased for investment	175,153,309	(2.5)			
Residential and business properties	163,957	(—)	Surplus funds		
Other Assets			To cover all contingencies	421,436,865	(6.0)
Cash	89,367,235	(1.3)	Total	$7,044,738,391	(100.0)
Transportation equipment	114,938,086	(1.6)			
Loans to policyholders	167,474,589	(2.4)			
Premiums in process of collection	56,660,533	(0.8)			
Interest and rentals due and accrued and other assets	58,585,051	(0.8)			
Total	$7,044,738,391	(100.0)			

*Including $6,151,436 on deposit with public authorities.
In accordance with requirements of law all bonds subject to amortization are stated at their amortized value and all other bonds and stocks are valued at the market quotations on December 31, 1953, as prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. In addition, as required, a security valuation reserve is included among the liabilities.

For further information a copy of the President's report to the Board of Directors may be obtained from any Equitable Agent or by writing to the home office.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
HOME OFFICE: 393 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

IOWA CITY HEADQUARTERS
H. W. MIXSON, Agency Manager
GENE A. SCHLAGEL
DE VERE E. HIRT, District Manager
DALE LENTH

Giants Take 2d Spot in Exhibition Standings by Beating Cleveland

The New York Giants moved into second place in the National league exhibition standings as Leo Durocher's crew took a 4-1 game from the Cleveland Indians while the Brooklyn Dodgers were losing to Philadelphia, 19-5.

In the American league, the Boston Red Sox backed into third place, being idle Monday, as the Chicago White Sox lost to the St. Louis Cards, 4-3.

The Washington Senators jumped from seventh to fifth on the strength of their 12-8 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The Baltimore Orioles maintained their position at the lead of the American league with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Orioles have the best exhibition won-lost percentage to date—.692.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, idle Monday, kept a weak hold on their first-place standing as the New York Giants moved to within a game of first place.

PHILS 19, DODGERS 5

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)— The Philadelphia Phils clobbered the Brooklyn Dodgers for 16 hits and 19 runs here Monday to win, 19-5.

Murray Dickson and "Salty" Kipper, Phil pitchers, combined to hand the Dodgers their tenth loss in 24 exhibition games.

The Phils socked Billy Loes for eight runs in the first three innings. Then Clem Labine came on in the fourth but could do no better, giving up six runs in that inning.

Manager Walt Alston then called upon Ken Lehman. Lehman gave up two markers in the two innings he toiled. Veteran Erv Palica started the seventh and finished the game, giving up three runs in the eighth.

Brooklyn N	112	001	000—	5	8	3
Phila'phia N	062	602	03x—19	16	1	

Loes, Labine 4, Lehman 5, Palica 7 and Campanella, Thompson 5; Dickson, Kipper 8 and Burgess, Sandlock 4. W—Dickson. L—Loes.
Home runs — Brooklyn, Amoros. Philadelphia, Clark, Torgeson, Kazanski.

REDS 9, YANKS 8

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds pushed across three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning here Monday to defeat the world champion New York Yankees, 9-8, in an exhibition game.

Allie Reynolds, who relieved Bob Kuzava in the eighth inning, allowed eight runs in the two innings he pitched and was charged with the loss.

Eddie Robinson, newly acquired first-sacker; Gil McDougald, and Bob Cerv hit home runs for the Yanks. Jim Greengrass and Ted Kluszewski smacked round-trippers for the Redlegs.

New York A	000	111	320—8	15	2	
Cincinnati N	000	100	053—9	10	1	

Miller, Kuzava 5, Reynolds 8 and Berra, Silvera 5; Fowler, Smith 7, King 9 and Bailey. W—King. L—Reynolds.
Home runs — New York, Robinson, McDougald, Cerv. Cincinnati, Greengrass, Kluszewski.

ORIOLES 4, CUBS 3

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles scored four runs in the last two innings to lower the Chicago Cubs further into the cellar of the Exhibition league, 4-3.

RUSH

Bob Rush, lanky Cub hurler, pitched the first six innings, allowing no runs. Howie Pollet came on in the seventh and got by that inning but the Orioles got to him for a run in the eighth and pushed across three in the last of the ninth for the victory.

Ralph Kiner, Cub leftfielder, hit the only homer of the game.

Chicago N	000	200	100—3	8	2	
Baltimore A	000	000	013—4	11	2	

Rush, Pollet 7 and McCullough; Bickford, Heard 7 and Courtney. W—Heard. L—Pollet.
Home run—Chicago, Kiner.

GIANTS 4, INDIANS 1

TULSA, Okla.(AP)—Larry Jansen and Mario Picone combined to give the New York Giants a six-hit, 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians here Monday.

The Giants socked Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia for all four of their runs.

Cleveland A	000	001	000—1	6	0	
New York N	001	120	00x—4	10	0	

Lemon, Garcia 5, Mossi 8 and Ginsberg; Jansen, Picone 6 and St. Claire. W—Jansen. L—Lemon.

SENATORS 12, TIGERS 8

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Washington Senators won their eighth exhibition game here Monday, defeating the Detroit Tigers 12-8.

Veteran third baseman Eddie Yost helped the Senators' cause by poling three home runs.

Washington A	132	040	200—12	16	1	
Detroit A	130	101	101— 8	14	1	

Stobbs, Schmitz 7 and FitzGerald; Garver, Aber 6, Miller 9 and Lakeman. W—Stobbs. L—Garver.
Home runs — Washington, Lost 3. Detroit, Belling, Lakeman.

CARDS 4, WHITE SOX 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.(AP)—The Chicago White Sox lost an exhibition ball game to the St. Louis Cardinals here Monday, 4-3.

The win was the Cards' twelfth against nine losses in the exhibition season. The White Sox' record now stands at 3-10.

Chicago A	000	100	020—3	6	2	
St. Louis N	201	000	00x—4	4	1	

Keegan, Sima 6, Fernieles 8 and R. Wilson; Poholsky, Tiefenauer 7, Lint 9 and Sarni. W—Poholsky. L—Keegan.

BRAVES 12, MACON 4

MACON, Ga. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves completely outclassed Macon of the South Atlantic league here Monday and won, 12-4.

Milwaukee N	000	911	001—12	13	1	
Macon SAL	000	000	220— 4	9	2	

Buhl, Johnson 7, and Calderone, White 5; Kolke, Howe 4, Saban 4, Shope 9 and Walker, Bower 6. W—Buhl. L—Howe.
Home runs — Milwaukee, Aaron, Bruton.

EXHIBITION STANDINGS
(Major League Competition Only)

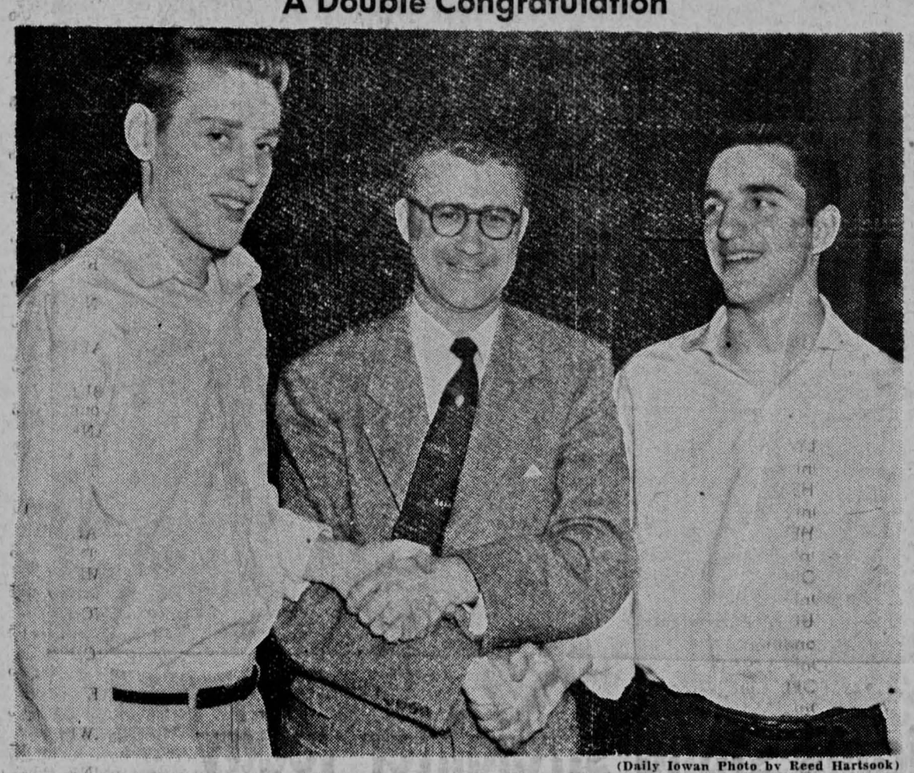
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	11	5	.692
Philadelphia	11	7	.611
Boston	13	9	.591
Chicago	13	10	.565
Washington	8	10	.444
Cleveland	7	10	.411
New York	9	13	.409
Detroit	7	13	.350

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	6	.622
New York	11	7	.611
Brooklyn	14	10	.583
St. Louis	12	9	.571
Cincinnati	16	13	.551
Milwaukee	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	10	16	.374
Chicago	5	15	.250

A Double Congratulation



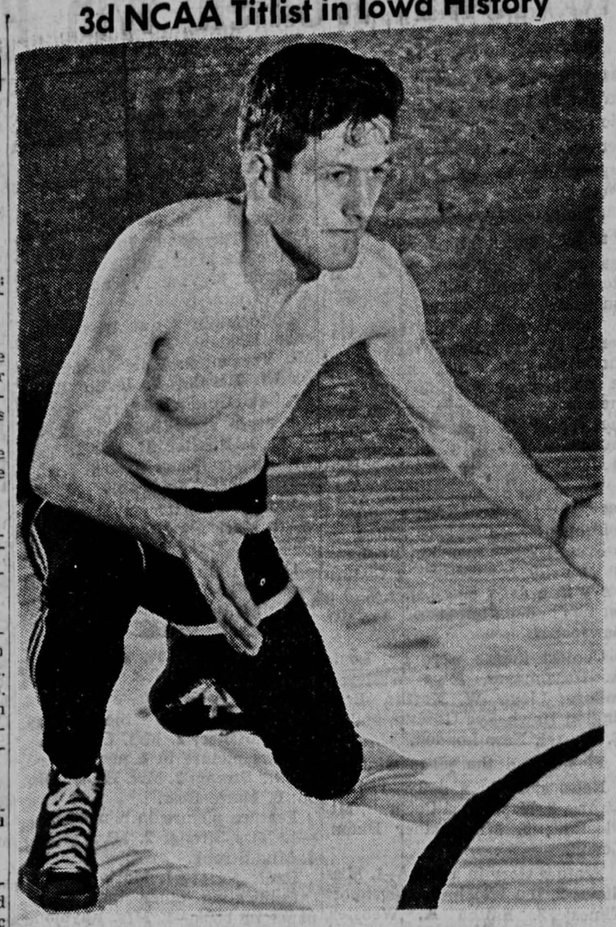
(Daily Iowan Photo by Reed Hartsook)

IOWA CAGE COACH Bucky O'Connor congratu'ates Jim McConnell and Randy Duncan of Des Moines Roosevelt on their selection to the first all-state basketball team last week. The occasion was the Rider club tribute to the Roosevelt team Saturday night in Des Moines at which O'Connor was the main speaker. Later in the evening Bucky showed films of the Iowa-Indiana basketball game. Roosevelt was the state runnerup in the recent tournament held in Iowa City.

MURRAY SOLD

The Philadelphia Athletics Sunday reported the sale of catcher Ray Murray to the Baltimore Orioles. The transaction involved an undisclosed sum of cash.

3d NCAA Titlist in Iowa History



Dick Govig, An Outstanding Sophomore Athlete

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dick Govig Wins Iowa's 3d National Mat Crown

By HOWIE GREENWALD
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Only two men before in Iowa's history had won a national wrestling crown before mild-mannered, dynamic Dick Govig won another one Saturday.

The 20-year-old Govig came through four straight matches to win the NCAA 123-pound title at Norman, Okla., Friday and Saturday, and did it with the same finesse that most sophomores in most Iowa sports have been showing this year.

The two matmen who did it before for the Hawks were Les Beers in 1928, and Joe Scarpello in 1950.

Hawks Take 4th Place

Govig's performance helped push the Hawks into fourth place in the field of 50 schools entered. Iowa finished a point behind third-place Penn State, and behind Oklahoma A&M and Pittsburgh, the top two teams.

Iowa's other representatives in the meet were Streeter Shining, who placed 4th in the 191 class; Terry McCann, who took 3d at 115; Harlan Jenkinson and John Winder, who were eliminated in the first round of the 157 and 167 divisions.

Winning titles on the mat isn't anything new to Govig. He won two state crowns wrestling for Britt high school—one in the 105 division, and the second in the 112 weight class. And, just as it always seems to happen to top sportsmen, Govig had to be coaxed into wrestling. He was a three-year letterman in football, picked up four more letters in baseball, and wrestled "off the cuff."

His brother Bill was wrestling at Britt, and did the coaxing, along with Larry Ralph, Jim Fox and Dick Black, all wrestling coaches in quick succession at Britt. Govig won his titles under Black, who wrestled at Iowa State Teachers college under coach Dave McCuskey.

Govig No Academic Dud

Govig liked the feel of the mat, and liked wrestling. So when graduation time neared and Black offered to send him to Iowa on an academic scholarship—Govig earned a 3.3 grade point—he accepted and moved right into the McCuskey way of training and wrestling.

He worked out strenuously during his freshman year, both on the mat and in mechanical engineering, his field of study.

Then came this season, his first of college competition. If the new league awed him at all, it didn't show in his wrestling. He won five dual matches, was tied twice, and lost his only match of the season in the Big Ten meet March 5.

In the NCAA eliminations, he beat Stephan Levin of CCNY easily in the opening round 9-0, and took Bill Allen of Texas A&M in the quarterfinals with a fall in slightly more than three minutes.

The semi-final match was tougher, and Govig had to put in everything he had to come out with a 4-3 edge over Al Vega of Purdue. Vega, undefeated all season, had given Govig one of his ties in a dual meet exactly a month earlier. The finals were easy for Govig. He had beaten Joe Lobaugh of Oklahoma A&M once before in Iowa City, and did it again 5-1 to take the national title.

"The first time I thought I could win," Govig admits, "is after I beat Vega. None of us knew beforehand if any of us could take a title. The national is a big and tough tournament."

It was so big this year, as a matter of fact, that it broke records. The 50 schools sent 177 men, 14 in the 123 pound division. The 177 is the record.

For Govig, "It's a great feeling to know you've won the national championship." For Iowa, it's a great feeling to know there's a wrestler around who could repeat in his two more years of competition.

Weather Turns Cold—

Baseball Team Moves Indoors

Iowa's unpredictable spring weather forced the Hawkeye baseball team inside Monday after they had played a full nine inning intra-squad game under sunny skies Saturday.

Iowa's opener with Western Michigan April 8 is slightly more than a week away.

VOGEL

In Saturday's game, the regulars were defeated 8-7 by the reserve ballplayers. Each team used three pitchers — Merle Jensen, Doug Bogenreif and Ed Lindsey for the regulars, Dick Sampson, Bob Getting and Bill Dugan for the reserves. Each pitcher threw for three innings.

Getting, a senior from Sanborn, turned in the best performance of the afternoon, giving up only one hit, no runs, and striking out four batters.

The second stringers took an early 3-0 lead in the first two innings, were behind 7-3 at the end of six, but fought back in the 8th with five runs to wind up the scoring.

Team captain Ed Lindsey, expected to be the big batter this season, rapped out a pair of doubles. Other players were hitting the ball well, but none for extra bases.

Coach Otto Vogel is most worried with Iowa hitting, and spent Monday afternoon on batting drills.

The squad will continue to work out inside until the weather stays spring-ish.

Cavaretta Fired By Chicago; Hack Named

DALLAS(AP)—The Chicago Cubs Monday night fired Phil Cavaretta as manager.

Cavaretta will be replaced by Stan Hack, 47, former third baseman of the Cubs who for the past three years has managed Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. Hack will take over at Shreveport Wednesday when the Cubs play Baltimore.

Cavaretta was relieved of his post by Wid Matthews, director of playing personnel of the Chicago organization. The only reason was that "it was for the best interests of all concerned."

The firing came after the Cubs had lost a 4-3 exhibition game here Monday afternoon to the Baltimore Orioles.

The Cubs, who have lost 15 of 20 games along the exhibition trial, will play Baltimore here again Tuesday with coach Bob Sheffing in charge of the team.

Cavaretta, 37, spent all 20 of his years in the major leagues with the Cubs. He was named manager in mid-season of 1951 to replace Frankie Frisch. His club finished fifth in 1952—his first full season as manager—and was seventh last year.

Hack finished his playing career in 1947 and has managed Des Moines in the Western League and Springfield, Mass., in the International League.

Ironically, the first time Cavaretta brought a major league club to his adopted home—Dallas—he was fired.

Hmm . . . Smith Laterals To Smith Who Passes To Smith; Schmid Scores

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska probably will, on occasion, field a football team next fall that has:

Chuck Smith, Franklin, N. H., at quarterback; Bob Smith, Grand Island, Neb., at fullback; Howard Smith, Lewiston, Ill., at one end, and Don Schmid, Columbus, Neb., at the other end.

Coach Bill Glassford is mulling over a play in which quarterback Smith laterals to Fullback Smith who passes to End Smith who laterals to End Schmid.

Trotters, Collegiates To Bring 45-Minute Variety Show April 8

Serious basketball between the Harlem Globetrotters and the College All-Americans will be played in the Iowa field house April 8 as one of the games of the "world series" of basketball.

But in addition to the sports section, a 45-minute variety show, featuring several international vaudeville and night club acts, will be staged.

Each year the entertainment program is one of the top attractions of the 2½-hour World Series classic in each city. This year, talent has been gathered together from all over the world, including several acts discovered by Abe Saperstein as he and his Globetrotters circled the globe during the past two years.

Unicyclist Featured

The young Belgian unicyclist, Jacques Cordon, who has been featured in many of the music halls throughout the world, will lead of the stellar program. His breathtaking feats on his unicycle, atop a three-foot table, have always been a show-stopper.

Returning for another World Series presentation are the Tong Brothers, a trio of Chinese boys who have earned a reputation as one of the top hand-balancing acts in show business.

Two years ago in Rome, the Globetrotters saw three brothers in a sensational comedy acrobatic tumbling routine. The Romanos Brothers—Nino, Roberto, and Armando—a fifth generation Italian tumbling family are now a part of the Globetrotters - College All-Americans variety show. They have been seen during the past year on several of the leading network TV variety shows.

To Do Juggling Act

From Argentina come the Piero Brothers. They will present their unusual magical juggling act. Although new to this country, the Pieros have already achieved a show-stopping stature.

Rounding out the show will be two new promising girl song-stylists, Miss Cissie Rose, a "pop" singer from the University of Illinois; and a rising young acrobatic star, Miss Olga James, who was discovered in Rhiems, France, in 1952 when the Globetrotters played there.

Also part of the entertainment program is Tony Lavelli, one-time All-American basketball player at Yale University, a master accordionist who is now considered one of the best in his field on the American concert stage.

60 Events Remain On Spring Card; 20 To Be Here

The spring schedule of sports events for Iowa teams opens April 8 and between then and June 26 the Hawkeyes will compete in a total of 60 events.

Only twenty contests are scheduled for Iowa City. These include eleven baseball games, four tennis and golf meets and one track meet.

The baseball team begins its 26-game schedule April 8 vs. Western Michigan at Iowa City. Hawkeyes play two games with the Broncos before going to Tucson for a six-game series with the University of Arizona during Easter recess.

First tennis meet is April 14 vs. Missouri, opening a three-meet vacation trip and golfers will have their opener April 24 vs. Notre Dame at home. The track team starts April 17 by competing at the Kansas Relays.

Fourteen meets are set in tennis, eleven in golf and nine in track. These are the home events:

April 8, 9 — Western Michigan, baseball
April 24 — Wisconsin, tennis, Notre Dame, golf
April 27 — Western Illinois State, baseball and golf
May 1 — Bradley, tennis; Minnesota, golf
May 7 — Michigan State, baseball; Minnesota, tennis
May 8 — Michigan, baseball (2); Illinois, tennis
May 15 — Minnesota, track; Purdue, golf
May 17, 18 — Notre Dame, baseball
May 21 — Wisconsin, baseball
May 22 — Northwestern, baseball (2)

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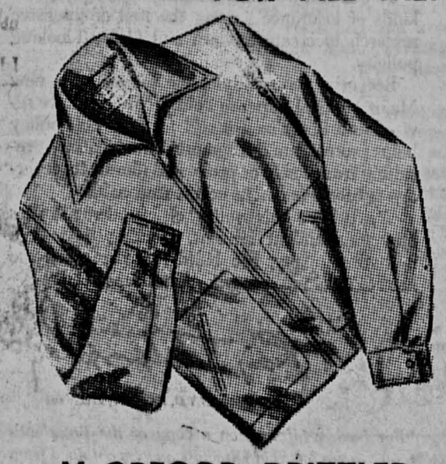

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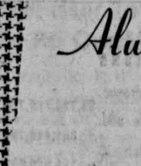

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Early Selections Picked For Collegium Musicum

Vocal and instrumental music of the 13th, 17th, 18th and 20th centuries will be represented in a Collegium Musicum recital to be presented by the music department Friday evening.

Members of the music faculty and a number of students will perform the works, several of which have been scored, edited or transcribed by students and faculty members. Director of the collegium is Prof. Albert Luper, of the music department.

First of the five works in the program will be "Fantasia Suite in D Minor" by the 17th century composer John Hingston. Scored and edited by Emil Bock, G, Cedar Falls, for three violins, two violas and cello, the work is transposed to G minor because of the modern instrumentation.

Another Hingston work, also scored and edited by Bock, will be the "Fautasia in C, February," from "The Months," to be performed by violin, viola, cello and organ.

Motets To Be Played

Five "In seculum" motets, transcribed for modern instruments by Abram Plum, G, Iowa City, will be performed by various groupings of viola, flute, clarinet, and English and French horns. All the motets have as their tantus firmus, or bass line, the phrase "In seculum" from an Easter Day Gregorian chant, and were written by anonymous 13th century composers.

Two selections from George Telemann's "Musique de Table" will be presented. One of the most prolific composers of all time, Telemann was an 18th century contemporary of Bach and Handel who was much better known than either of the others during his time. Both selections, "Solo in G minor for Oboe and Continuo" and "Quatuor in D Minor for Three Flutes and Continuo," will use cello and harpsichord as the continuo, or accompaniment. Editing and realization of the original figured bass was done by graduate students Fred Freedman, G, Stelton, N.J., and William T. Gower, G, Iowa City.

18th Century Harpsichord

Harry John Brown, Davenport, for the past five years conductor of the Tri-City Symphony orchestra, will use an 18-century instrument for his harpsichord accompaniment.

Under the direction of Stephen Hobson, G, Iowa City, the University Chamber Singers will present the Benjamin Britten cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb." Britten, a modern British composer, used as his text selections from a long poem by the 18th century contemporary and friend of Samual Johnson, Christopher Smart. The chorus and choir soloists will be accompanied by Malcolm Westly, G, Manly, at the organ.

Mt. Pleasant Man Arrested by Police

The Iowa highway patrol Sunday arrested Harry Johnson, 55, Mt. Pleasant, on charges of driving while intoxicated and operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

Johnson, who was driving on W. Burlington st. at the time of his arrest, is being held in Johnson county jail under a total of $2,500 bond.

Judge Emil G. Trott continued Johnson's case until Wednesday and at the same time sentenced Jay Green, Mt. Pleasant, to eight days in the Johnson county jail on a charge of being intoxicated on a highway.

Green, who was arrested with Johnson had pleaded innocent but was found guilty after a hearing. His jail sentence was imposed when he defaulted a $27.50 fine.

2 Students Injured in Auto Accidents

Two students were among the seven injured in auto accidents this weekend.

George Westberg, A2, Des Moines, is suffering from internal injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday morning about two miles west of Chelsea.

John Derdall, A2, Sioux City, who was riding with Westberg, received minor cuts and bruises. Both students, members of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, were hospitalized at Marshalltown, but Derdall was released Sunday.

Westberg told authorities that he fell asleep at the wheel. The two were headed for Des Moines for the weekend.

Five persons, including four members of one family, were hospitalized Sunday following a two car crash on a rural road about seven miles east and one mile south of Parnell.

The injured are: Ralph Miller, 18, Hydro, Okla., driver of one car; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Wise, Wayland, and their two children, Bonnie 5, and Marla 2, occupants of the other car.

All the accident victims, taken to Mercy hospital, were reported in good condition Monday.

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DOUBLE room for rent. Male students. 215 E. Ronalds. Phone 8-1248.

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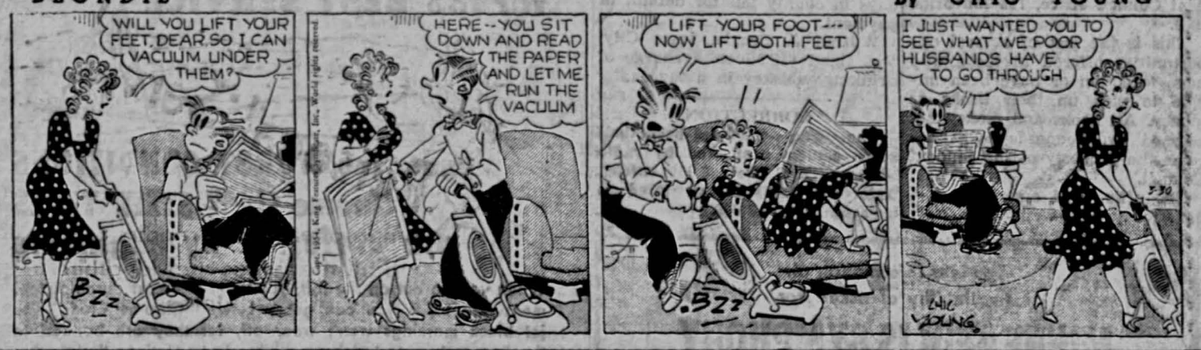

BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER

Ruppe Makes Tentative Plans For Summer Indian Studies

Prof. Reynold Ruppe of the department of sociology and anthropology is making tentative plans for the Iowa Indian archaeological studies to be conducted by SUI this summer if funds for the project are approved.

If funds are appropriated, students in a summer session course will have the opportunity to be at the scene of actual archaeological excavation. Ruppe will be in charge.

Students would assist in the locating of sites, mapping and excavating. Any material that is found would be cleaned and classified by students in the classroom and laboratory.

No work of this type has been done in eastern Iowa. All of the sites of the tentative plans are within a 15-mile radius of Iowa City.

Would Uncover Material

Diggings would possibly uncover material dating back to 1 A.D. or earlier. Ruppe said that he hopes to uncover materials from the Hopewell horizon, a name given to Indians living in a period of pre-historic time from approximately 1 A.D. to 500 A.D.

"We don't know much about Iowa anthropology as very little work has been done in Iowa," Ruppe said. "Neighboring states are anxious to find out more about pre-historic Indian remains in our state."

One of the most common methods of finding an Indian site is picking up materials on the ground.

Once a mound is located, a trench is dug through it in order that it may be explored. Then the mound is reconstructed.

"Although the process sounds simple, it is enormously complicated," Ruppe said.

Indian mounds are not always burial mounds as is commonly believed. While some contain burials, others contain a pile of stones. Ruppe said that it is believed that these held a religious significance for the Indians.

Tools Burried

The better tools of the dead were buried with the bodies. Quite often these are preserved in the mound. Burial houses frequently contain tools, valuable possessions and fireplaces.

"The nice feature of working in Iowa," Ruppe said, "is that there are chances to dig sites that are definitely known to be historic Indian."

Although there has been very little material found in the state, it has been established that there was a considerable number of people living in Iowa during pre-historic times.

Ward Mapped Sites

In 1904, Duran Ward mapped 1,200 Indian sites in Johnson county but most have disappeared through plowing and other agricultural processes.

Prof. Reynold Ruppe
Plans Indian Studies

Prof. Charles Keyes, of the German department at Cornell college, has done some archaeological work in western Iowa. His collection, which Ruppe describes as "fabulous," is in Iowa City at the offices of the State Historical society.

Tools Were Discovered

With the Keyes collection is a collection of some Archaic tools which was discovered many years ago by an unidentified collector from Iowa City. This is very early material that was apparently found within the city limits of Iowa City. Archaic material dates back in Iowa to at least 2,000 or 3,000 B.C.

In the late 19th century local people in Iowa who actually remembered the Indians wrote histories which are published in a sequence of county histories called the "Annals of Iowa."

The Fox, Sauk, Winnebago and Sioux are some of the late Indian tribes in Iowa. Ruppe expects to find material from these tribes as well as from earlier ones.

Iowa Law Review Publication Began in 1891; Now Tradition

Of the many publications connected with SUI, one of the more traditional is that published by the college of law — The Iowa Law Review.

Edited entirely by law students, The Law Review, now in its 63d year of publication, is distributed to every member of the Iowa Bar association which totals approximately 3,000 members.

"Total circulation is around 4,000," explained John McTavish, L4, Estherville, editor of this year's quarterly. "Two hundred copies go to Iowa law students, 400 outside the state and another 300 go to libraries throughout the country."

Each of the four issues published yearly — summer, fall, winter and spring — is divided into three main parts, McTavish described.

Articles Concern Problems

"The first part consists of articles written by professors, judges, lawyers and other people who have some connection with law. These articles usually concern legal problems and methods," McTavish added.

Law students are entirely responsible for the second section of the law review which consists of comments on recent cases both local and national. "We try to emphasize Iowa cases, however, as most of our readership is within the state," the editor explained.

Book reviews make up the third main section of the publication, and this is usually undertaken by law professors at SUI.

Annual Symposium Edition

"One issue a year is termed a symposium edition and is devoted to only one area of law," McTavish said. For example, this year's winter edition, which is scheduled to come out in a few weeks, is devoted entirely to the effect of prior litigation on subsequent cases, McTavish pointed out.

Actual preparation for each issue is an ever-running process, McTavish added. While work is going on one issue, the subsequent issue is also under consideration.

First on the agenda in preparing the law review is gathering of topics for articles and then selecting the authors to write them.

McTavish said that they rely on SUI law professors for many of the articles although manuscripts are submitted from all over the country.

"Judges Submit Works"

"Judges, attorneys and, on occasions, members of the state supreme court submit works," McTavish added.

The selection of articles for publication is decided by a five-man editorial board responsible for the law review, and their faculty advisor, Prof. Charles Davidson.

The second step is the selection of cases and students to comment on them, McTavish continued. Students will sometimes turn in three or four drafts of their work before they are ready for publication, he added.

After the book reviews are submitted by the professors, the copy is sent to the printers for completion of the edition.

Law Review Is One of Five

SUI's law review was one of the first of five such publications in the country. It was first published from 1891 until 1901 as the Iowa Law Bulletin, and then discontinued for lack of support.

The first editions were published entirely by the faculty, but when they were resumed in 1915 both students and faculty members edited them.

In 1925 the name of the publication was changed to its present title, the Iowa Law Revue, and it gradually became a student publication.

Each editor and editorial board of the Review serves for a one-year term, and in turn chooses the following staff. This new staff is announced at the annual supreme court day held in the spring.

Students Work on Law Review

(Daily Iowan Photo)

EVALUATING MANUSCRIPTS submitted for publication in The Iowa Law Review, are John McTavish, L4, Estherville, left, editor of the publication, and Dick Jensen, L4, Audubon, a member of the editorial staff. The two students are at work in the Law Review offices in the Law building on the symposium issue scheduled for publication in a few weeks.

German Views on Shakespeare Told

By JANICE PAPKE

"Until the time of Lessing, a famous German philosopher, Shakespeare's works were considered confusing and lacking in taste," Prof. Benno von Wiese of the University of Muenster, Muenster, Germany, told a lecture audience Monday night.

"Lessing, however, considered Shakespeare a 'genius who understood the intermost feelings of the world,' and was preoccupied with his works," von Wiese said. His lecture topic was: "German Views on Shakespeare."

Lessings interpretations were in turn taken over by Goethe, a German poet, and Herder, who interpreted Shakespeare in terms of culture and natural background.

"Herder," von Wiese said, "viewed Shakespeare less logically and more lyrically than Lessing."

Von Wiese said he believes Goethe was influenced by Shakespeare to such an extent that his greatest work would never have been done without that influence.

Thus, in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, Shakespeare became "the model of romantic poetry," von Wiese said, but later, romanticism withdrew from Shakespeare because he lacked Christian Catholic symbolism.

"Personally, I believe that Shakespeare's works have Christian views as well as Greek views," von Wiese said in regard to this point.

Hamlet was regarded to be the most penetrating work of Shakespeare by the Germans. Von Wiese said he believes Hamlet was sometimes overemphasized after Goethe.

Shakespeare doesn't belong to one country but to the whole world," von Wiese concluded.

7 Killed in Crash Of B36 Bomber

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A giant 10-engine B36 bomber, taking off at sunset, crashed and burst into flames at Fairchild air force base Monday, killing 7 of the 10 men aboard.

The five-million-dollar bomber, the world's largest, had just left the ground when it suddenly swerved to the right, crashed just off the runway and started to burn.

Somehow, the three survivors either crawled through the flames to safety or were thrown clear. The extent of their injuries wasn't known immediately.

The names of the victims and the survivors were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The plane crashed about a mile from the highway that runs 12 miles between Spokane and Fairchild, a principal B36 base of the strategic air command.

Flames quickly enveloped the huge plane and the wreckage was so hot the last body couldn't be removed for almost three hours after the crash.

The B36 normally carries a crew of 16, but the air force said only 10 men were aboard the ill-fated bomber, attached to the 325th bomb squadron of the 92nd bomb wing at Fairchild.

Veterans of Far East Plan Amana Meeting

World War II veterans of the China-Burma-India theater will swap yarns Saturday at a meeting to be held at the Ox Yoke Inn at Amana.

The event will be the spring meeting of the "Iowa basha" of the CBI Veterans association. New officers will be elected at the business session, according to Elizabeth Emmons, Iowa City, adjutant.

A tour of the Amana refrigeration plant will be held at 10 a.m., and the Amana villages early in the afternoon. Entertainment is planned at the inn from 3 to 6 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. Fritz Marz of Amana is in charge of arrangements.

3 Injured in Accident; Waterloo Lady Killed

Three persons were in Iowa City hospitals Monday night as a result of an accident on highway 218 about two miles north of North Liberty Saturday afternoon. Fatally injured in the head-on collision was Mrs. W. R. Arildsen, 53, Waterloo.

Her husband, W. R. Arildsen, 62, a salesman, is described as in "fairly good" condition at Mercy hospital. He suffered a broken jaw, possible skull fracture and hand injuries.

Also in Mercy hospital is C. J. Schwab, 56, 916 Second ave., who received a fractured hip and leg and is in satisfactory condition.

A nephew of Schwab, James Mullinix, 12, Nichols, is in "good" condition at university hospitals after suffering two broken legs and head lacerations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arildsen were driving north on 218 and Schwab and the Mullinix boy were heading south.

Highway patrolmen said the cars collided head-on at a slight curve. The exact cause of the collision was not determined.

Both the Arildsen and Schwab cars were termed total losses.

Mr. Arildsen had been a patient at Oakdale sanatorium since last July and was going home for a week end visit.

Funeral services for Mrs. Arildsen are to be held in Waterloo. Arrangements are pending.

★ ★ ★

1 Killed, 2 Injured In Crash on 218

A Cedar Rapids woman was killed and an Iowa City man was slightly injured Monday in a head-on collision on highway 218, three miles south of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. John Melsha, 75, died at St. Luke's hospital in Cedar Rapids three hours after the accident. Her husband, John Melsha, 77, was reported in good condition. He suffered back injuries.

Raymond Vincent Kadera, 48, 1614 Morningside drive, suffered chest and leg injuries, but was not hospitalized.

Mrs. Melsha and her husband were enroute to Iowa City where she was to have undergone a medical checkup.

According to Iowa Highway Patrol Sgt. James Clapp, the Kadera car was traveling north and the Melsha car south. Melsha is believed to have lost control of his car on the snowpacked highway.

County Sets Price For Right-of-Way

The Johnson county condemnation commission has determined the amounts to be paid to eight land holders whose property has been condemned to provide a right-of-way for the new location of highway 6.

A total of $46,794.50 is being offered to the property owners.

The owners involved have 10 days in which to appeal the ruling of the commission.

Four and three-fourths miles of the highway are to be relocated. The relocation will begin about three miles west of Tiffin.

Grading and construction of culverts for the new portion of the highway has already begun.

Deadline Is Wednesday For Picking Up Books

Students who did not pick up their money or unsold books at the Book Exchange may do so until 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Council office, 113 Macbride hall.

This is the last of several opportunities offered to those who have forgotten or have been unable to pick up their books or money. All books and money not claimed by Wednesday will become the property of the Student Council.

The office will open from 1-4 p.m. today and Wednesday.

City Record

DEATHS

Nellie Williams, 76, West Des Moines at University hospitals.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogan, R.R. 4, a boy, at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stockman, Oxford, a boy, at Mercy hospital.

POLICE COURT

Lloyd F. Abbot, Iowa City, was fined $12.50 for being found intoxicated in a public place.

Grant Grimm, Iowa City, was fined $12.50 on a charge of driving a car with faulty equipment.

John L. Costigan, Iowa City, was fined $22.50 on an intoxication charge and will serve seven days in county jail for default of payment.

Wilfred J. Brogla, Iowa City, was fined $12.50 on a charge of drinking whiskey in a tavern.

CORRECTION

The guess-the-total-basketball score contest sponsored by radio station KXIC drew 6,000 entries. Saturday's Daily Iowan stated an incorrect total of 600.

Transplantation of Teeth Done in 25 Instances

The first operation of its kind at SUI, the transplantation of live teeth in human mouths, has been successfully performed in about 25 cases by Prof. Merle L. Hale, head of the department of oral surgery and anesthesia in the college of dentistry, and his associates.

Hale, who did several of these transplantation at the University of Kansas City, explained that it was not a novelty as it has been accomplished in other places, but that it has only become workable in recent years with the development of penicillin and other antibiotics, vital in the prevention of infection.

These transplantations can be used only under the most favorable conditions, and as yet have been made only from one tooth socket to another in the same mouth. Once in, they just take root and grow, managing to tie into the blood circulation system, and even acquiring nerve sensitivity in some cases.

Hale knows of teeth working in new locations for as long as four years. The process, which ordinarily takes but a few minutes, has been used mostly on teenagers. They transfer a "wisdom" tooth, or third molar, to fit the space left by the loss of a first molar. The tooth must fit and must be "young," not having complete root growth.

Hale took over his present office on July 1, 1952. He received his dentistry degree from SUI in 1938 and in 1948 received an M.S. from SUI in pathology. He practiced dentistry in Mason City for five years, during which period he served 52 months as a major in the army dental corps. Prior to coming here in 1952, he held the same position at the University of Kansas City, and was also director of the graduate study in oral surgery.

Hillcrest Council Defeats Proposed Election Changes

The Hillcrest dormitory council Monday night voted down two motions to change the election date of councilmen from fall to spring, but approved a motion which changes the procedure for approving amendments to the dormitory constitution.

Robert Martin, office of student affairs counselor, was present and briefed council members on the advantages and disadvantages of the two proposals.

The council approved a motion that makes it mandatory for any amendment to the constitution to be approved by two-thirds of the council plus three-quarters of the residents. Previously, only the council had a voice in constitution changes.

The motions voted down are:

1. Councilmen would be elected by the men in their section during the second week in May and take office the next fall.

2. Councilmen would be elected by the men in their section during the second week in April and would remain in office until the second week in December when another election would be held.

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