

Illinois Favored As Big Ten Gymnastics Opens Today

Victory Would Mean Ninth Straight Title

Iowa, MSU, Michigan May Finish High

By JERRY LAMBERT
Staff Writer

Illinois will be favored to win its ninth straight Big Ten gymnastics crown in the Fieldhouse today and Saturday. Sessions are scheduled for today at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. with the finals to be Saturday at 2 p.m.

Iowa, which handed Illinois its only loss of the dual meet season, is expected to push the Illini for the championship. The Hawkeyes finished their first undefeated gymnastics season in history with a victory over Indiana last Saturday. Iowa won 14 straight dual meets.

Norman Holzappel, Iowa coach also picked Michigan and Michigan State to finish high in the final standings. Michigan's chances will be hurt by the loss of Ed Gagnier in the all-around competition. He re-injured a chest muscle which he hurt in the first part of the season. Gagnier is a member of the Canadian Olympic team. He was co-champion in the all-around event in 1957, with Abe Grossfield of Illinois.

Holzappel said that the loss of Gagnier could hurt the Hawkeyes' chances of upsetting Illinois. "They have two or three other men who could move into the high places now with Gagnier out," he said. "Bob Diamond will lead this group of tough competitors for Illinois."

The teams that were favored were not the only worries of the Hawkeye mentor. "In a meet like this you have to keep your eyes open for the individual stars of the weaker teams," Holzappel said. "They can hurt you just as much as the stronger teams."

The Iowa coach looked for a dual between Illinois and Iowa in today's qualifying rounds. "With a few breaks we should be able to qualify as many men as Illinois," he said. "Of course this doesn't mean too much because they still have to work up to one of the higher places to do any good."

Today's events will include the qualifying rounds in all seven events.

(Continued on Page 6)

GYMNASTICS—

15 Measles Cases During Past Week

Dr. Chester Miller, head of SUI Student Health Services, reported Thursday the number of measles cases in the infirmary has increased to approximately 15 during the last week.

"There were four cases reported from July, 1957, until about eight days ago," Miller said. "Since then we have had approximately 15 cases." Only fifteen cases were reported during the entire 1956-57 year.

"We are having more than usual, but we still are not worrying about a wide outbreak," he continued. "Most people of college age have had the measles."

Miller reported that the measles were of the 3-day type.

The measles usually start with an ordinary cold, Miller stated. The next step is soreness in the glands of the neck, behind the ears. Then a rash breaks out on the face, neck and body.

"There is no definite time or order in which the symptoms appear. You can't tell if you have them or not until the rash breaks out," he said.

GI Bonus Bonds To Go Begging

DES MOINES — Failure of Iowa's \$26 million Korean War bonus bond issue to sell makes it "anybody's guess" how soon the bonus can be paid, State Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson said Thursday.

No bidders on the big bond issue appeared at the time set for sale Thursday. The law prevents a negotiated sale and Abrahamson said the bonds will have to be advertised all over again.

"It would be folly to go ahead and readvertise the bonds until market conditions appear more favorable for the sale than they are now," Abrahamson said. He added that "some careful market analysis" will have to be done before it can be determined when the bonds will have a fair chance for sale. In any case, they won't be offered until after the state finds out how a \$4 billion issue of federal securities fares next week, he said.

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TRAFFIC THURSDAY AFTERNOON was piled up as usual on Newton road as workers drove home from their jobs. Congestion is also bad in the morning. Iowa City police feel they can't spare a man to direct traffic unless the situation gets worse. —Daily Iowan Photo by Brad Bathey.

Highway 6 Detour Causes Newton Road Traffic Jams

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

Traffic tie-ups — which are small compared to larger cities but larger for the Iowa City area — are plaguing motorists on Newton road at the entrances to University and Veterans Hospitals.

The congestion is caused by a combination of Highway 6 detour traffic and hospital employees getting off work.

The worst tie-ups are between 8 and 8:30 a.m. and 5 and 5:30 p.m. when cars line the entire length of Newton Road on the Highway 6 detour.

Flashing lights at the two main hospital entrances stop traffic on Newton Road periodically for a few seconds — up to 15 seconds — to permit hospital employees to enter the main traffic lines.

Head of the SUI police said although the tie-up is partially caused by University employees, he does not think it their duty to direct traffic on city streets.

He said he has contacted the Iowa City Police Department concerning the problem. The police did not feel they could spare men to direct traffic unless the problem gets worse, he said.

As many as 93 cars were lined single-lane on Newton road Thursday evening at the rush hour, but traffic kept moving slowly most of the time. Cars were not stopped in one place more than 30 seconds.

It took less than five minutes to drive the Newton road detour, although long lines and frequent stops made the time seem longer to a motorist.

Traffic on Newton road has al-

ways been congested when hospital employees get off work, but tie-ups have been worse since Highway 6 traffic was routed by the hospitals March 17.

Wolf avenue, which is one of only two streets now open to the northwest part of Iowa City and the fraternity circle area, also connects to Newton Road at the hospitals.

Most of the traffic for that area of Iowa City uses Newton road. Traffic is being detoured while Highway 6 is widened to four and six lanes from Iowa avenue to Newton road where the highway is already four lanes.

Trucks are being detoured through North Liberty on new and old highway 218.

There is no indication traffic flow will be improved until the new highway is paved and re-opened.

Won't Sign Leases If Rent Is Raised

By JAMES MAGNER
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two interviews with leaders from both sides of the married student barracks rent issue. The purpose of these articles is to present the overall opinion from both sides, through Dave Jones, SUI married student; and T. M. Rehder, SUI director of dormitory and dining service.)

"We call ourselves the Married Student Housing Group," Dave Jones said. "What our movement means is this. If the University raises the rent on Barracks' Housing \$10 per month to finance the plan for the Hawkeye Apartments, we will refuse to sign leases next year for Barracks' Housing."

"This does not mean," Jones said, "that we will move out of the barracks. It means we will continue to live in the barracks, pay rent at the present rate of \$2.50 a month plus utilities, and challenge the university to evict us."

Jones, a young graduate student in fine arts, is spokesman for the MSHG. The group today handed to T. M. Rehder, SUI director of dormitories, letters stating the married students' plan to challenge the University.

Before coming to SUI in 1948, Jones spent two years in the Marines, was discharged in Virginia, went on to San Diego, then came to SUI where he did undergraduate work and received his BA degree. Jones and his wife Shirley have been married five years, have two children, Susan and Sam, and live in Riverside Park.

Jones, at present working for an MFA, wants to teach at the college level when he finishes. His interest in art is in the area of general crafts, silversmithing and ceramics.

There are two objections to the housing issue, Jones said. First, the University says it is necessary to increase our rent \$10 a month. We're paying \$2.50 now plus utilities in order to borrow \$2.6 million which it needs to finance the

Hawkeye Apartments.

This rent increase, he said, would be a hardship for a great many barracks residents. The University doesn't deny this would be a hardship, he said. "They may admit it. I don't know. They just think it is necessary."

Whatever hardship is involved, the University seems to think justifying because the Hawkeye Apartments, when completed, will be housing for married students, Jones said.

This, he said, brings out our second objection to the plan. The new Hawkeye Apartments, when built, will rent for \$85 a month, plus utilities. "If we can't afford \$82.50 a month (barracks rental with the proposed increase), we can't afford \$85 a month."

"What it comes to," he said, "is this. By paying the proposed rent

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RENT HIKE—

Seize Cuban Gun-Runners

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — The U.S. Thursday seized 36 New Yorkers — uniformed, armed and on the way to join Cuban rebel Fidel Castro.

The action came just before dawn in the Gulf of Mexico. Their boat was stopped by the Coast Guard.

The little band's commander, Arnaldo G. Barron, said all had saved for months to buy \$20,000 in arms.

Most of the men are U.S. citizens. All were born in Cuba except one Puerto Rican. Some fought for the U.S. in World War II, he said.

The roster of the little band included a doctor and a Protestant minister. They range in age from 17 to 53.

Authorities were tight-lipped about the arrests and seizure.

Barron said he flew to Mexico about 40 days ago to make arrangements. He made a deal for the arms — he won't say who with, except that they came from the United States.

Khrushchev Now Boss; New Post Equals Stalin

Second MSH Meeting To Be Held Soon

Promise To Present SUI Position Fairly

A second general meeting of all married students living in barracks housing will be called in the near future, Richard C. Clark, G, chairman of the Executive Committee of the married student rent protest group, said Thursday.

Clark said the committee wishes to present the facts which the Dormitory Advisory Board and E. T. Jolliffe, SUI business manager, presented Wednesday to the married student committee.

"As chairman of the Executive Committee, I have given my promise that the University's position will be presented as fairly as possible."

281 signed form letters, stating the intention of the signers to remain living in their barracks housing at the present rent of \$52.50 and a refusal to sign leases binding them to pay an increased rent of \$62.50, were delivered Wednesday to T. M. Rehder, director of SUI Dormitory and Dining Services.

The reasons for their opposition to the rent increase stated in an accompanying cover letter were:

"1. The increase is an unbearable burden on the already strained finances of the average married student. It will require the majority of married students to take still more time from their studies and will force a number of students out of school.

"2. The proposed new housing will be far beyond the resources of the majority of married students. The majority of married students need housing units renting at a figure substantially below the \$85 figure.

"3. At a time when the very existence of freedom may depend on utilizing the talents of the American college student, the University's unrealistic program will result in driving more young people from the University, hence the State, and discourage advanced study.

"4. We agree with the University that the state's credit should at least guarantee housing loans, thus eliminating the necessity of the \$10 increase. We feel, however, it is possible to build housing that would cost less than \$13,500, and rent for less than \$85 a month."

"5. We cannot avoid comparing our school with Iowa State College. ISC new units are being constructed for \$8,500. ISC's new units are being constructed with no increase in the present rental rate of temporaries. ISC's temporaries rent for a considerably smaller total cost to the student."



JUMPING THE GUN recently on the opening of old Finkbine golf course was E. A. Cruz, A4, Iowa City, and his son "Chico." Old Finkbine officially opens today. The weatherman officially predicts a continuation of fair skies and 50 degree temperature. Rates for playing old Finkbine will be 75 cents for students, \$1 for staff and \$1.50 weekdays and \$2 weekends for the public. —Daily Iowan Photo by Darel Hein.

Takes Over In Surprise Power Play

Announcement Greeted With Wild Applause

MOSCOW — Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev took over Thursday as premier of the Soviet Union, replacing Nikolai A. Bulganin. The unexpected switch placed Khrushchev in a position comparable to that occupied by the late Joseph Stalin.

Diplomats in the galleries gasped with astonishment when aged Marshal Klementi Voroshilov announced to an eagerly expectant Supreme Soviet that the Communist chief would be the next chairman of the Council of Ministers. But the 1,378 deputies at the joint session of the two houses burst into a storm of applause.

Khrushchev took it modestly. Contrary to the normal practice for a Soviet leader, he did not join in the applause for himself, but stood by with bowed head until it subsided. Then he clenched his hands above his head in a salute to the deputies.

"You have just expressed great confidence in me by your decision and you have done me great honor," Khrushchev told Parliament. "I will do everything to justify your confidence and shall not spare strength, health or life to serve you."

Bulganin's resignation had been expected. As the joint session opened, he surrendered the post he had held since February 1955, when Georgi M. Malenkov lost it. Voroshilov, a figurehead Soviet president — he is chairman of the Parliament's Presidium — then read a nominating statement. It said Khrushchev had been selected to lead the government because of his "exceptional fruitfulness" as first secretary of the Communist party Central Committee.

Lone Tree Man Killed in Crash

MUSCATINE — A Lone Tree truck driver was killed and two women were injured in a head-on car-truck collision six miles west of here on Iowa 22 Thursday.

Louis Burdette Gentzler, 27, was dead when freed from the flaming cab of his truck.

The two women, Mrs. Thomas Barry, 37, and Mrs. Alice McGowan, 45, both of Muscatine, were hospitalized here.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Martin said the accident happened as the car in which the women were riding started to pass an Iowa Highway Commission sweeper that was picking up gravel from the highway.

Martin said their car collided head-on with Gentzler's truck which was hauling a load of soybeans to Muscatine.

Life Expectancy of Satellite Raised to Possible 6 Months

Explorer III's life in space is now estimated at between four and six months according to preliminary orbital data received Thursday by James Van Allen, SUI professor and head of the Physics Department, from the Project Vanguard Control Center, Washington, D.C.

Earlier estimates had predicted a maximum life span of only two months.

Prof. Van Allen's recent lecture on "Satellites" will be rebroadcast on WSUI Saturday at 9 a.m. In this talk, he made predictions about things to come in the realm of space travel and made reference to Explorer III, which was successfully launched Wednesday by the Army.

Both low and high power transmitters appear to be working properly, he continued. The only instruments linked to the high-power beacon this time are cosmic ray apparatus and a miniature tape recorder designed and built on the SUI campus.

Triggering stations which have interrogated and received answers from the tape recorder-transmitter combination include Antigua in the British West Indies, Lima, Peru; San Diego, California, and Antofagasta, Chile, Van Allen said.

The satellite's lowpower transmitter is operating continuously on a frequency of 108 megacycles per second, and the highpower transmitter on command only on one of 108.03 megacycles per second.

KALONA WOMAN BURNED

CEDAR RAPIDS — Mrs. Elizabeth Horesowsky, 73, of Kalona, was reported in critical condition in a hospital here Thursday from burns suffered in an accident at her home Wednesday.

Authorities said she accidentally poured kerosene on a bonfire near her home and her clothing caught fire.

Officers, Honors Announced at Dinner

New officers for Associated Women Students (AWS), Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) and Women's Recreation Association (WRA) were announced at a Recognition Day Dinner held Thursday in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The names of women elected to the three organizations were withheld until the dinner. Officers elected to other organizations participating in the campus elections were reported in Thursday morning's Daily Iowan.

Joan TePaske, A3, Orange City, was elected president of AWS, Miss TePaske was also elected as Liberal Arts senior class president.

Other AWS officers announced at Recognition Day were Corley Hamill, A3, Des Moines, vice-president; Diane Cherry, A2, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary; Cheryl Brown, A1, Waterloo; treasurer; and Jo Roberts, A1, Nevada, sophomore representative.

Sara Schindler, A2, Nevada, was elected YWCA president. Other YWCA officers announced at Recognition Day are: Sue Graeber, A3, West Des Moines, vice-president; Sybil Norton, A2, Spencer, finance chairman; Martha Pillars,

A3, Des Moines, secretary; and Winnie Files, A2, Cedar Rapids, Freshman Y advisor.

Elected as WRA officers for 1958-59 are: Marilyn Eastridge, A2, Cedar Falls, president; Fran Varley, A3, Wheaton, Ill., vice-president; Judy Clark, A2, Cedar Falls, secretary; Sandra Bierbaum, A3, Cincinnati, Ohio, treasurer; and Diane Cherry, A2, Cincinnati,

Ohio intramural chairman. Women recognized for election to individual group offices:

The newly elected president of Home Economics Club is Marge Wagner, A3, Iowa City. Other officers: Kay Gipple, A3, Bridge-water, vice-president; Marilyn Klingler, A2, Donnellson, secretary; Sally Mahan, A2, Newton, treasurer; and Marolyn Eckley, A1,

Terri, publicity chairman. All sorority housing unit presidents and recently-elected dormitory officers were introduced by Linda Gamble, A4, Fairfield, former AWS president, and respective dormitory past presidents.

Other women honored at the

(Continued from Page 7)

OFFICERS—



Cheryl Brown

Diane Cherry

Sandra Bierbaum

Sybil Norton

Susan Graeber

Corley Hamill

Marilyn Eastridge

Fran Varley

Martha Pillars

Sara Schindler

Judy Clark

Joan TePaske

The Cart, The Horse

The latest attempt by the Iowa Safety Department to get poor drivers and habitual violators off our highways is commendable in intent but not comprehensive enough.

The Safety Department, presumably like everyone else in the state, views with alarm the rising accident rate on Iowa's roads.

Under the new plan, any driver who collects 10 points will automatically lose his license. Points will be based on the seriousness of the offense, ranging from 10 (immediate revocation) for such things as driving while under the influence of alcohol, to two points for relatively minor offenses like failing to dim headlights.

All action taken will be punitive. Thus the highway mayhem will continue until the number of bad drivers is reduced.

involvement in a serious offense, or a number of lesser offenses. Apparently no thought was given to possible preventive measures.

The plan, as far as it goes, is quite good. But a companion regulation, preventive in nature, would surely bring some of the desired results quicker and less tragically.

Tests for both driver applicants and automobiles could be stiffened considerably. As the written and driving tests stand, any partially coordinated person can easily obtain a license.

Through the tightening of restrictions on both driver and car before licenses are issued, the state could eliminate much time and effort involved in license revocation.

Preventive regulations, working hand-in-hand with the "point system," could reduce traffic accidents by eliminating those drivers and cars most likely to cause accidents.

Driving is a privilege, not a right. It should be treated that way.

Prejudicial Stones

Many ethnic and racial groups today seem to be super-sensitive about their identities. No matter how innocently a remark is made, the party involved is likely to scream "foul."

The charge has lately been made by San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher, a Republican candidate for the senatorial nomination in California, that his Greek ancestry was maligned in a political pamphlet which, he alleged, was sanctioned by his opponent, Gov. Goodwin Knight.

The phrase to which the mayor took offense was "the political ODDYSEY of George Christopher," probably referring to his several switches in party registration.

The truth or falsity of this accusation is

not so important as the need that people should have the foresight to judge the character of a remark or a story before labeling it as prejudiced. Such labeling can become a handy crutch.

This does not mean that any group - minority or majority - should keep silent in the face of abuse. It only means that those in the minority should be true to themselves and speak out, not as a defense of their own inadequacies but as a means of providing understanding for all people.

In order to break down the walls of discrimination and prejudice, both sides must pull down the stones. But neither should use these stones as weapons to throw at the other.

Dulles: We Can't Lose India

Economic Battle Between U.S. and U.S.S.R.

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst The debate on aid to India which is now beginning in Washington involves the whole United States approach to economic warfare with the Soviet Union.

Secretary Dulles, Sen. Kennedy, Cooper and others, are laying it cold on the line.

Dulles said the United States is aiding India because if that country is lost to communism it would be "a blow equal to that which the Communists took over mainland China."

India is working on a five-year plan of economic development which has run into trouble. If it collapses, said Kennedy, "so may democratic India and the democratic hope in all of Asia, setting in motion forces which would erode the broad security interests of the United States."

These are cold, business-like statements of self-interest in a country whose leaders have frequently irritated American public opinion over the past 10 years.

They are as businesslike as the statement of Prime Minister Nehru years ago that India would profit most through neutralism. India accepts aid from the Soviet Union with one hand and from the United States with the other. She denies any allegiance to either.

As a good business risk, India suffers from her incipient socialism. She practices socialism in many economic fields, capitalism in others. It weakens her appeal for foreign non-governmental investment. Her leaders give many good-sounding arguments as to why this is necessary and should not be considered dangerous in India's circumstances.

The American foreign aid pro-

gram has many objectives. Among them is to build up economically sound customers for our industry. Humanitarianism plays its role. So does the desire to export democracy itself, an older objective than the mere containment of communism.

But right now the prime motive, the sales point for public support of this program, is the economic war with the Reds.

One of the program's necessities is to demonstrate that democratic capitalism is more successful than communism in meeting the economic needs of peoples.

One of the chief means of doing so is to show the ability to spend more money, which is now comparable to the ability to spend more bullets in the old-fashioned type of war. Firepower has always had great appeal to sought-after allies.



By ANDREW BYERLEY Staff Writer

Most Iowans didn't trust Democrats in 1870. Iowans thought all trouble was caused by Democrats, or by people acting like Democrats.

One day the State Board of Regents heard an SUI professor was a Democrat. The Regents rushed to Iowa City.

"Come with me," the Board member told Parvin. Curious students watched Parvin and the Regent leave Old South Hall.

"Parvin's in trouble," someone whispered. The two men walked to the Old Capitol Senate Chamber, where the Regents were waiting.

"We hear you're a Democrat," a Regent said scornfully. "I am," Parvin admitted, and the Regents coldly told Parvin to leave the room.

The Regents voted to fire Parvin, and then tried to think of a reason. Parvin was popular with students and respected by other pro-

fessors, but the Regents were crafty.

The Board of Regents abolished the entire SUI History Department, which consisted of one professor named Parvin.

A month later the Regents again visited SUI. The Regents walked about the campus, inspecting buildings and professors.

"I hear the new history instructor is a solid Republican," a Board member said, and the Regents smiled and walked on.

(Based on information found in SUI records).

DEAD IOWAN HONORED

FARMERS BRANCH, Tex. (AP) - A public park and swimming pool will be named after Donald Showman, 35, formerly of Shellsburg, Iowa, who was killed in the crash of a Braniff Airlines plane in Florida Tuesday.

PELLA (AP) - Appointment of Edward M. Anson, 37, as executive secretary of the Iowa College Foundation was announced Thursday.

The Iowa College Foundation is a fund-raising group composed of 19 independent colleges in the state.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

YWCA BABY SITTING - A baby-sitting service to the residents of Iowa City is being offered by the Personal Service committee of the Y.W.C.A. Call x2240 to make arrangements for transportation and price.

WOMEN'S GYM - There will be recreational swimming at the Women's Gymnasium on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15. All women students, staff, and faculty members are invited.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

PARKING - The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

WRA STUNTS AND TUMBLING CLUB - All women students are invited each Tuesday and Thursday, at 4:55 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

PENGUINS SWIMMING CLUB for University women will meet on Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:15 until the end of the school year.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.

and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

BADMINTON CLUB - All university students, men and women, are invited to badminton club at the Women's Gym from 4:15 to 5:15 every Monday and Wednesday. A fee of 50 cents will be charged to cover the expense of birdies.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1958

8 p.m. - Humanities Society, Sir Charles P. Snow - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. - University Play - "The Sea Gull" - University Theatre.

8 p.m. - Graduate Chapter of the Newman Club presents illustrated lecture "Microfilming the Vatican Library" by Father Lawrence J. Daly, S.J., St. Louis University - Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, March 29 8 p.m. - University Play, "The Sea Gull" - University Theatre. 8-12 p.m. - Atlantis Inter-Dorm Dance - Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union - Ralph Martiere playing - Tickets available at \$2 at dormitory offices.

Sunday, March 30 8 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture - Nicol Smith "Europe's Toy Countries" - Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, March 31 4:10 p.m. - College of Medicine Rockwood Memorial Lecture - Dr. Charles H. Sawyer, UCLA, Dept. of Anatomy - "Some Interactions between the Nervous System and the Pituitary-Gonad Axis" - Medical Amphitheatre.

Engel's Bridge Angles

By Michael Engel

The SUI team-of-four elimination tournament was held last Sunday. While only three teams participated, it is a consolation to state that probably the best student quartets were present. The winners, who will represent SUI in the coming match against ISC, were Lew Barnett, Ted Shedroff, Jon Weinberg, and myself.

On the whole, the tournament was quite successful, and both winners and losers agreed they had enjoyed it. Here's hoping that more players, particularly undergraduates, will try out next year. I can guarantee that team-of-four competition is the most stimulating form of duplicate bridge.

Among the many interesting hands in the tournament, the following, which occurred in our match against the Irwin team, was the most spectacular. Only the North-South hands are relevant, South deals.

North S-xxx H-32 D-J C-AQx South S-xx H-AQ86 D-xxxx C-J109

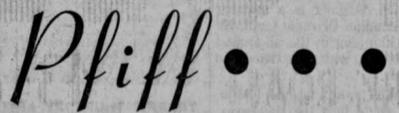
berg opened 1H, Sorter bid 3C, and Thalberg rebid 3H. North now Blackwooded, found one king missing, and stopped at six. The discussion centered on whether South should bid 3D over 3C. If he does, North can rely on South holding the key diamond king and thus bid the grand slam.

Against Brauer's team, this hand had numerous possibilities. West deals.

North S-xxx H-754 C-Kxx D-Axxx West S-AKJxxx N H-32 D-J C-AQx East S-Q H-KJ109 S D-KQxx C-8xxx South S-xx H-AQ86 D-xxxx C-J109

Both sides got to 4S by West. At our table Shedroff, North, led a spade, knocking out East's only entry. West tried a club finesse which lost, North returning a club. The upshot was that we took two tricks in hearts, two in clubs, and the ace of diamonds. At the other table, Kent led the seven of hearts, Brauer winning with the queen. Brauer made the excellent switch to the jack of clubs, Barnett going up with the ace and returning a spade to dummy's queen. He then led a small club to the queen, won by North, who continued hearts to South's ace. South cashed the high club and had to make a crucial decision: whether to return a heart or a diamond. The four of hearts was still missing, and Brauer guessed wrong; he led the heart, hoping partner was doubleton, but this enabled West to get rid of his diamond loser. This allowed us to win the board, since we set the contract two tricks, our opponents only one.

A variation occurs if East plays the hand at 3NT. Only perfect defense breaks the contract. South must lead the jack of clubs, and now North-South will win two clubs, two hearts, and the ace of diamonds. But North must be careful not to permit East to sneak in a quick diamond trick. Of course, should South make an original diamond opening lead, East will wrap up the contract. If West plays at 3NT, the defense is even tougher. To defeat the contract, North must open a heart and get a club switch from South. Any other line nets the contract.



There is still time to have your hair restyled in the New "PFIFF" before Easter.

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Mr. Jim

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White Kid

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The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Friday, March 28, 1958 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Recent American History 9:15 The Bookshelf 9:45 Morning Feature 10:30 News 10:45 Kitchen Concert 11:00 The World of Story 11:15 Kitchen Concert 11:45 Horizons 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 It Says Here 1:00 Mostly Music 1:15 News 2:00 Exploring the News 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Music Appreciation 3:20 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Children's Hour 4:30 Tea Time 5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:55 News 7:00 Broadway Tonight 7:30 David Randolph Rehearses 7:50 Trio 7:45 News and Sports 10:00 SIGM OPF 6:00-9:00 Feature work will be Berenice concert by Carmen Dragon and the Capitol Symphony Orchestra.

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Filmland Happy With Oscar Show

HOLLYWOOD — Filmland congratulated itself Thursday on the fanciest fastest-paced and most star-studded presentation of Oscars in their 30-year history. The show was a sweep for "The Bridge on the River Kwai," which captured seven prizes, and "Sayonara," which took five. "Kwai," won from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences its statuette for best movie of 1957, and its star Briton Alex Guinness, took the best-actor honor. The award for best actress in a starring role went to Joanne Woodward for her portrayal of a woman with a triple personality in "The Three Faces of Eve." A supporting-player Oscar was presented to Red Buttons, former TV comic, for his first movie and first serious role, in "Sayonara." Miyoshi Umeki, who played his wife, won the feminine supporting Oscar — the first Japanese to take the honor. "Sayonara's" five Oscars included those for art direction, set decoration and sound recording. "Kwai's" seven included direction by Briton David Lean, screen play, cinematography, music scoring and film editing.



The Music Man

RALPH MARGERIE'S music will flood the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Saturday night at the second annual Inter-dormitory dance. Tickets for the 8 to midnight swing-fest are still available at the six dormitory offices for \$2 per couple.

Wesley Foundation Drama Workshop Begins Today

SUI Wesley Foundation will host a drama workshop beginning today through Sunday. Leaders from SUI, Cedar Rapids and Drake University will conduct training in directing, drama resources, lighting, costume and make-up.

Two plays will be presented as a feature of the workshop Saturday evening. The Northern Illinois State chapter will present "Christ in the Concrete City" and the SUI chapter will present "The Terrible Meek."

SUI's Items

JUNIOR CLASS TOWN WOMEN may vote for Mortar Board nominees anytime before 5 p.m. today in the Office of Student Affairs.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will hear William M. Furnish, professor in the SUI Department of Geology, speak on "The Modern Nautilus" at 4:20 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Zoology Building.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION Board applications are due in the Intramural Box at the Women's Gym by April 1.

CEDAR RAPIDS BREAK-IN CEDAR RAPIDS — A break-in at the Katz Jewelry Store here early Thursday netted the thief about \$500 worth of watches and rings, police said. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

Students from all colleges within a 200-mile radius are invited to register for the workshop, beginning at 4 p.m. today at Wesley House.

Harold Shiffler, assistant professor of dramatic arts at SUI, will deliver the opening address tonight. Sunday at 6 p.m. Marvin Thostenson, SUI assistant professor of music, will speak on "Religious Music Across the Centuries" in the Main Lounge at Wesley House.

At 7:30 p.m. following the speech, the Wesley Chorus will present a Palm Sunday cantata, "Thy King Cometh," in the First Methodist Church. The public is invited.

The drama workshop is part of the 1958 Christian Arts Festival being held at the Wesley Foundation this month.

An art exhibit "Words Into Images" will be on display at Wesley House through Sunday evening.

Rho Chi Society Elects Seven To Membership

Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society, has recently elected five junior and two senior pharmacy students to membership.

The new members are: David D. Almquist, P3, Osage; William T. Axline, P4, Roseville, Ill.; James E. Braun, P3, Burlington; Ronald E. Daehler, P3, Chadwick, Ill.; Alan L. Kelly, P4, Mason City; Donna Lou Nelson, P3, Iowa City; Rhea L. Ressler, P3, Waterloo.

These students have met the requirements for membership: at least 60 per cent of the semester hours toward a degree in Pharmacy, a minimum grade point of 3.0, high personal attributes and approval of the Dean of the SUI College of Pharmacy.

The invitation and dinner for the new members will be held the latter part of April.

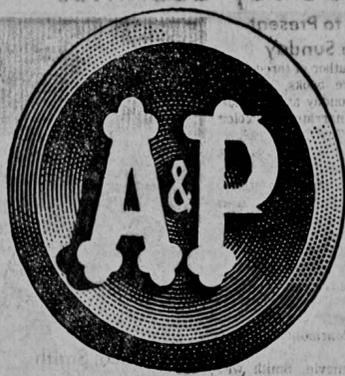
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Ann Page

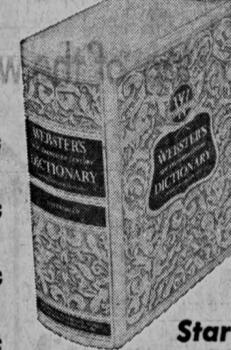
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Let's Have a Party

By JANE HUBLY
Society Editor

The sun started shining this week, the breeze carried the scent of Spring, the temperature soared to 50 degrees and what do you think is going to result this weekend? At last, parties and functions all over the campus.

THE ALPHA XI PLEDGES are throwing a party for their activities from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday at the chapter house. "Stranded in the Jungle" is the lively theme of the party and prizes will go to the "Best Dressed Native," "The Most Likely to Suffer from Exposure," "The Most Eligible Ape," and "Mau Mau Sweetheart." Jungle entertainment will be presented for the actives by the pledges and new initiates.

One of the **SIG EP'S** dates will be given the title of the most appropriate "Babydoll" at the fraternity's annual "Kindergarten Kick" today. The party will take place from 9 to 12 p.m. in the chapter house and Jim Wilke and his band will provide music. Couples will go to the party dressed in kiddies' clothing. Wonder if this includes just diapers?

The **INTER-DORMITORY** dance will be the biggest function going on Saturday, complete with Ralph

Marterie and his "Downbeat" Orchestra. Students from the six dormitories will dance in the Main Lounge of the Union from 8 to 12 p.m. and see during intermission the 1958 Inter-dorm King and Queen presented. "Atlantis" is the theme of the party and the ballroom is supposed to actually resemble an underwater kingdom, including mermaids!

THE MEDICAL STUDENTS evidently didn't get enough celebrating done last week-end, unofficially, at the end of final week. Two of the medical fraternities are having gala affairs this week-end and they promise to be really GALA!

"CADAVER CAPERS" is the ghastly title of the AKK's party, to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the chapter house. The annual freshman skit will be the main entertainment and one word of warning to any blind date... be prepared! Bobby Watson and his band will supply the music for the party.

THE PHI RHO SIGMA'S are also having a function Saturday, with the theme "Heaven and Hell." The upstairs of the chapter house will be "Heaven" with Larry Barrett and his band playing from 9 to 12 p.m. The basement will be the other half of the title and this is where the costumed couples will dance, amidst decorations that shouldn't be seen before dinner-time.

THE SIGMA DELTA TAUS are having 17 guests down for the week-end and have planned an open house for entertainment. The chapter house will be decorated in a "Nebbish" theme, with little Nebbish men placed all over the party room.

They're rolling up the rugs to dance to Jack Loughrey and his band from 9 to 12 p.m., with time out for refreshments only. Invitations have been sent to many people on campus for the event and it promises to be a good function.

MEMBERS OF IFPC are attending a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Bill Zuber's to end their successful year. Dave Dutton, president of IFPC, will speak at the dinner about furthering fraternity pledge presidents' participation in their own groups. The Council will present the two projects they've worked on all year; \$25 worth of toys will go to the Children's Hospital and a television set will be given to the Handicapped Children's Hospital.

That's it for the week-end but isn't it nice to see some life on this campus. Here's hoping that the weather and the sociable "Spring Fever" don't leave us!



Sir C. P. Snow

Briton To Lecture Here Tonight

Sir Charles P. Snow, famed English novelist, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His topic will be, "Two Cultures: Traditional and Scientific." The lecture, sponsored by the Humanities Society, is open to the public free of charge.

Sir Charles, knighted in 1955 for distinguished service as Civil Service Commissioner, is a physician by training and profession and a novelist by more recent choice.

Sir Charles began writing novels in the early thirties. His reputation, however, is based chiefly on a novel sequence, ultimately to comprise ten books. The collective title of this sequence is "Strangers and Brothers." To date, Sir Charles has finished seven of the 10 books.

'Europe's Toy Countries'

Adventurer to Present Film-Lecture Sunday

Nicol Smith, author of three best-selling adventure books, will appear at 8 p.m. Sunday at Macbride Auditorium to narrate his color film, "Europe's Toy Countries."

The film of the four smallest countries of the Continent is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers.

Smith shot scenes for the film in Monaco on the French Riviera, where he met Princess Grace and Prince Rainier in their 16th century castle.

He also visited Liechtenstein, between Switzerland and Austria; Andorra, between France and Spain; and San Marino, on the east coast of Italy.

Through his movie, Smith will take the audience to the Monte Carlo Casino, the royal Monaco yacht, the city where nearly half the people own a Mercedes-Benz car, and the Diamond Hotel carved out of solid rock.



Nicol Smith

Prof. Whitehead to Lead Panel Group

The Iowa Home Economics Association will meet today and Saturday at Hotel President in Waterloo. An executive council meeting and a dinner are scheduled for today with speeches and discussions scheduled for Saturday.

Eugenia Whitehead, professor and chairman, SUI Department of Home Economics, is to lead a panel in a discussion of "Current Research in Foods and Nutrition in Iowa."

City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Donald F. Grommon, 18, Cedar Rapids and Nancy K. Pettit, 16, Cedar Rapids.

BIRTHS:
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paulsen, Nichols, boy.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
DES MOINES (M) — Mrs. Burl D. Elliott of Oskaloosa, is the new regent of the Iowa State Society of Daughters of American Colonists.

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Marine Recruiter To Visit SUI

Marine procurement officer for Iowa, Major Melvin W. Snow, will visit SUI April 30 and May 1 to interview students interested in getting a Marine Corps commission upon graduation.

The Marine Corps offers the Platoon Leaders Class for college undergraduates and the Officer Candidate Course for college seniors. Members of the Platoon Leaders Class attend two 6-week summer training periods at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Members of the Officer Candidate Course attend ten weeks of training in Quantico after graduation, and then are commissioned as Second Lieutenants. Students may be commissioned as aviators or ground officers.

Students interested in the Marine program are urged to contact Major Snow during his visit or write Officer Procurement Office, Room 223, Old Federal Building, 5th and Court Streets, Des Moines.

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BEHIND THE Sports Desk

By Alan Hoskins

Gymnastics Notes

Unfortunately for those gymnastics fans who will be attending the Big Ten meet today and Saturday in the Iowa Fieldhouse, the expected battle between Abe Grossfeld of Illinois, and Michigan's Ed Gagnier will not take place.

The two outstanding gymnasts tied for the All-Around championship last year, and it was expected the two would battle it out for the title again this year.

However, Gagnier sustained a shoulder injury and will not be able to compete. The Wolverine ace was Big Ten champion in the parallel bars and long horse events, in addition to sharing the All-Around crown. Gagnier was also a member of the Canadian Olympic team.

In Grossfeld, fans will see one of the finest, if not the finest, All-Around gymnast in the nation. Last year, in his first year of college competition, he finished second in the All-Around event in the NCAA meet.

The Illini ace was the first Big Ten gymnast ever to make the U.S. Olympic team. Competing in the Maccabiah World Games in Israel last summer, Grossfeld won seven gold medals. He's the first U.S. gymnast to win the All-Around title in world competition.

THE ALL-AROUND championship will take place tonight, and the teams scoring high in the event will be off to a flying start in the battle for the team title.

The All-Around competition consists of required performances by a single athlete in six events. The six events are free exercise, side horse, long horse, still rings, high bar and parallel bar. The six events are Olympic events.

Each team is allowed three competitors in the All-Around event. A competitor must compete in all six events to be considered for the title.

One event, long horse, is not a regular event in the Big Ten meet. It is used only in determining the All-Around champion. Its use in this capacity might be compared to the adding of two weight classes in NCAA wrestling competition.

OUTSTANDING competition is certain in every event, but the trampoline event promises to be exceptionally good.

Ed Cole, 1957 champion from Michigan will return to defend his title against some top performers, including three from Iowa.

The Hawkeye trampoline team, which includes John McCurdy, Tim Joe, and Bob Justice, has scored sweeps in virtually every dual meet this season. The Hawkeyes won every trampoline event during the year, but Iowa did not meet Michigan in a dual.

IOWA COACH Dick Holzhaeupel feels today's qualifying events hold the key to the Hawkeye's chances of ending Illinois' 8-year hold on the Big Ten championship.

To win, or place high, Iowa must qualify every man who normally can be expected to qualify. One slip from a performer and he's out of Saturday's final competition.

This happened to Illinois in its dual meet earlier this year against Iowa, when NCAA side horse champion John Davis slipped and failed to pick up any points.

IOWA'S WRESTLING and swimming teams will compete in NCAA meets today at Laramie, Wyo., and Ann Arbor, Mich., respectively.

The wrestlers, who captured their first Big Ten title in 42 years two weeks ago, are considered darkhorses in the meet.

Although the Hawkeyes lost dual meet decisions to both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, the Iowans might surprise a few experts. Dave McCuskey has put the Hawkeyes through some tough workouts the last two weeks, which might pave the way for some upsets.

The swimmers are out of the picture as far as the NCAA title is concerned, but Iowa should get an individual champion or two. Lincoln Hurring will be favored in the backstroke events, while Gary Morris promises to be among the top finishers in the sprints.

Wrestlers, Swimmers in National Meets

Big 8 Powers Are Favored At Laramie

By JERRY LAMBERT Staff Writer

Iowa's Big Ten wrestling champions invade Laramie, Wyo. today for the National Collegiate championships.

The meet will include four sessions, two on Friday and two on Saturday. There are 10 weight classes instead of the customary eight in dual meet competition. The 115 and 191 pound classes are added.

Coach Dave McCuskey named Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State as the favorites in the meet. In the recent Big Eight Conference meet, the Cyclones won by two points over the two Oklahoma teams, which were tied for second.

The Hawkeyes were defeated by both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in dual meet competition. Iowa lost to defending national champion Oklahoma 17 to 9 and to Oklahoma State by a 18-6 score. The only other defeat for Iowa in dual meet season came at the hands of Illinois 14-12.

Leading the Iowa group will be defending 147 national champion, Simon Roberts. Roberts added the Big Ten conference 147 pound championship to his list of honors this year. After a rather poor start, Roberts finished the dual meet season with a 9-2-2 record. He won his last five matches.

Heading the attempt to dethrone Roberts will be Ron Gray of Iowa State and Nick Petronka of Indiana. Roberts handed Petronka his only college loss in the final match of the Big Ten championships. Petronka defeated the Hawkeye hopeful in their early season dual meet match.

Roberts is the only man ever to defeat Gray on the mat. He has accomplished this feat twice, both in championship matches. He defeated him in the final match of the national championships last year and in the final of the 133 pound class in the 1954 Iowa state wrestling tournament. Gray was representing Eagle Grove high school. Roberts wrestled for Davenport High School.

Also high on the list of Hawkeye hopefuls is Gary Kurdelmeier. He finished second in the Big Ten finals this year in the 177 pound class. He was conference champion at that weight in 1957. Kurdelmeier was defeated in the Big Ten championships by Tim Woodin of Michigan State. There is a possibility that Woodin will wrestle in the 191 pound class.

Powell of Iowa State is probably the meet favorite in the 177 pound class. He was undefeated in dual meets for the year and won the Big Eight title. Kurdelmeier posted an 11-1-1 record for the dual meet season.

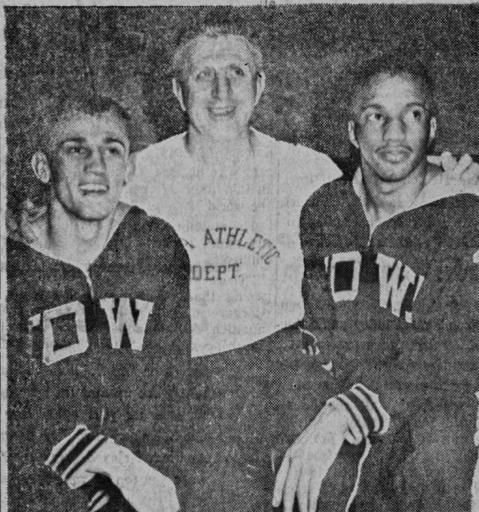
Larry Moser, 123 pounder for the Hawkeyes was also mentioned by McCuskey as a top Iowa prospect. Moser finished second in the Big Ten championship this year. He was defeated by Bud Mueller of Minnesota in the final match. McCuskey picked Mueller as the favorite to defend his 123 pound national crown.

Moser compiled a 10-1 record in dual meet competition. His only loss came to Dick Delgado of Oklahoma who will wrestle in the 115 pound class. Delgado is the defending 115 pound champion.

Gene Luttrell finished strong in the dual meet season, then won the Big Ten 130 pound championship, to establish himself as one of the favorites in his division. He posted a 2-1 record in dual meet competition. Both his victories were by falls.

Luttrell was scholastically ineligible for the first semester of competition and was held out of the early matches of the second semester with an infection in his leg.

The Iowa lineup: 115—Vince Garcia; 123—Larry Moser; 130—John Kelly; 137—Gene Luttrell; 147—Simon Roberts; 157—Tom Halford; 167—Bob Flehm; 177—Gary Kurdelmeier; 191—Jim Craig; HWT—Barron Bremner



IOWA WRESTLING Coach Dave McCuskey, center, poses with his two Big Ten champions, Gene Luttrell, 137-pounder, left, and Simon Roberts, 147-pounder. These two will carry a big share of Iowa's hopes in the National Championship meet, which opens today in Laramie, Wyo. Roberts is defending national champ in the 147-pound class.

GYMNASTICS— Five Returning Champions

(Continued from page 1)

dividual events — free exercise, still rings, parallel bar, horizontal bar, trampoline, tumbling and side horse.

The champion all-around gymnast will also be decided in today's action. The total points gained in the qualifying round of the free exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars and still rings plus the long horse, which is not an individual event, decide this championship.

Defending champions will be returning in five of the eight events. The only events without a defending champ are the parallel bars, still rings and side horse.

Abe Grossfeld of Illinois will lead the list of returning champions. In last year's meet he won championships in the horizontal bars, free exercise and was co-

champion in the all-around competition.

Gagnier of Michigan, co-champion with Grossfeld in last year's all-around event, has been out of action with the injury since Feb. 15.

Gagnier was also parallel bars champion in the 1957 meet. Grossfeld will be one of the leading contenders for the vacated crown.

Carlsson will be the leading Hawkeye entry in the all-around competition. Ted Segura and Marshall Claus will also participate for the Hawkeyes.

Edward Cole of Michigan will be defending his crown in the trampoline. Holzhaeupel calls him one of the best, if not the best, trampoline man in the country.

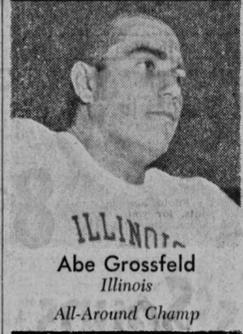
Entries for the Hawkeyes will be John McCurdy, Joe Tim and Bob Justice. These three make this one of the stronger events for Iowa.

The final returning champion is Frank Hailand of Illinois in tumbling. Carlsson, Justice and Bill Buck are the Iowa entries in this event.

One of the top battles of the meet should develop between Grossfeld and Carlsson in the free exercise. Carlsson defeated the Illini ace in this event in a dual meet earlier in the season. Holzhaeupel listed a number of men who could be dangerous in the free exercise.

Grossfeld and another Hawkeye, Segura should have a good battle in the still rings.

Top competition in the side horse should be between Bill Buck of Iowa and Diamond and John Davis of Illinois.



Hawkeyes Could Finish in Top Five

By DALE KUETER Staff Writer

It will be the last big swimming meet for Dave Armbruster as head coach of the Iowa swimming team when the Hawks battle with teams from all parts of the country in the NCAA championships at Ann Arbor, Mich today and Saturday.

Armbruster, who is retiring after the current season after 42 years as Iowa coach, along with eight Hawkeye tankers left Wednesday for the grand finale of the swimming season.

The championships were moved up a day earlier this year (to Thursday) because of a special telecast of final events Saturday afternoon. CBS stations will carry the meet starting at 2 p.m.

Making the trip for Iowa are Lincoln Hurring, Big Ten champ in both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke; Jake Quick and Estel Mills, Iowa's diving hopefuls; Gary Morris, Big Ten champion in the 50 yard freestyle; Jim Coles, an all-around sprinter; Earl Ellis, Bob Pratt and Charles Mitchell.

"We're hoping to finish among the top five," Armbruster said. "The squad is in top physical shape," he added. Morris did have a cold, but has recovered satisfactorily.

"Our biggest strength will be in the diving, backstroke, sprints and sprint relays," Armbruster said. "It is in these events where we must pick up our points for a good finish."

Armbruster said Morris should be one of the major point getters for the Hawks. Besides winning the Big Ten championship in the 50 yard freestyle, Morris finished third in the 100 yard freestyle and was on the 400 yard freestyle relay squad which finished second in the conference meet.

The relay team will be another strong point for the Hawkeyes. Those who swam the sprint relay in the Big Ten championships besides Morris are Jim Coles, Earl Ellis and Bob Pratt.

Armbruster said he may swim Coles in the butterfly event in the NCAA meet. "Coles has been looking good in the butterfly, and we could use him in that event," the Iowa coach said.

"The divers have a good chance to break into the top group," Armbruster said. The coach said he was impressed with the showing made by Estel Mills in the Big Ten meet. Mills finished fourth. Jake Quick, who lost only once in the dual meet season, did not place in the Big Ten meet; however, Armbruster is confident that Quick will do better in the NCAA championships.

Armbruster said Michigan would have the best chance of winning the NCAA title. The Wolverines scored 112 points to take the Big Ten championship in the Iowa pool March 6-8, and are defending

NCAA champions. "Michigan will have the home pool advantage," Armbruster said.

However, Armbruster said Yale will be tough in the sprints and butterfly and Army has several good backstrokers. The Iowa coach quickly added, "I don't think there is anyone in the country that can beat Hurring in the backstroke."

Armbruster said there is a possibility that a team from the South, Southwest or west coast could come up with a few surprises. "No one knows too much about the teams in these areas and how much strength they actually do have," he said.



Gary Morris

68 Spring Tests For Iowa Squads

Spring brings 68 sports events for the four University of Iowa teams, with 25 of the contests to occur in Iowa City.

The spring card opens March 31 at Tucson, Ariz., when the baseball team plays the first of six games with the University of Arizona. It will close June 22-28 with the National Collegiate golf tournament at Williamstown, Mass.

There are 34 May events and 29 in April. The schedule is only two contests under the 1957 spring card.

NEW GOLF RATES

The Board in Control of Iowa Athletics announced a new rate schedule for the Iowa Golf Course Thursday.

The new rates will be 85 cents for students and \$1.10 for university staff for daily play, a raise of 10 cents. Season rates for single students are \$25 and \$30 for a student and his wife.

North, or Old Finkbine will open today at 1 p.m. The rates there are 75 cents for students and \$1 for staff members.

For Personal Service Ward's Barber Shop OVER THE SMOKE SHOP ON CLINTON ST.

Lane Balks At Extended Training Plan

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane, who has much to say on many baseball subjects, teed off Thursday on the majors' spring training program which he criticizes as "too long and too expensive."

Lane thinks the average spring training costs of \$1,500 to \$1,800 per day are ruinously expensive for major league clubs.

Lane, bowing in as the Tribe's front office chief this season, asserted "baseball is making a farce out of spring training by spreading it over a seven to nine week period. We could and should cut spring training budgets in half by having a one-month camp."

The man who once was general manager of the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals continued: "Now, spring training is too long and too expensive. And it could lead to the most harmful factor of them all — a weary ball club in July and August when a definite benefit is to be gained from sharpness."

"Indirectly we're also hurting some of our future prospects by dragging them to camp in wholesale numbers. The kid signed to a class A or B contract gets a letter that he has been invited to spring training with a major league team."

"As often as not, this builds up a false sense of security as far as he is concerned, and he's broken-hearted when it is all over and he still hasn't played a game before he returns to his original club."

Wolves, OSU Take NCAA Swim Lead

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Two Big Ten powerhouses — Ohio State and defending champion Michigan — shared the team lead Thursday night after the opening session of the NCAA championship swimming meet.

Ohio State, won all its 10 points in diving, as it took three of the point-scoring places.

Don Harper, a silver medal winner in the 1956 Olympics, took one-meter diving honors by piling up 481.25 points. His Buckeye teammates Ron O'Brien and Sam Hall won fifth and sixth places.

Jack Quick of Iowa who was a fourth place finisher in the qualifying test for the one-meter diving lost out completely in the finals, failing to make any of the first six places.

The Wolverines equalled Ohio State's point total on the strength of defending champion Dick Kimball's second in the diving and Wolverine Al Gaxiola's third in diving combined with Carl Woolley's sixth in the 1,500-meter free style.

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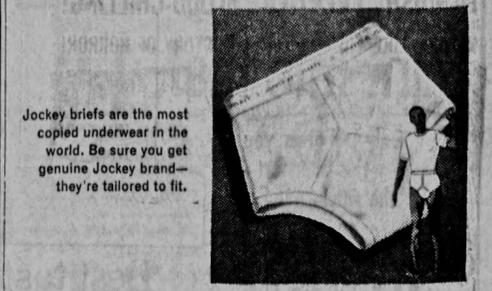
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SUI Grad Gets Top Film Award

The highest award for writing and directing an industrial film for educational purposes last year went to Richard N. Beemer, 1950 SUI graduate from Mason City.

Now with the motion picture department of Atomic International, a division of North American Aviation, Inc., Beemer was honored for his work on a 19-minute color film produced for the Atomic Energy Commission — "The Sodium Reactor Experiment Fabrication."

Presenting the award was the Industry Film Producers Association, comprised of Southern California industrial film makers.

Beemer's film describes a sodium graphite reactor built by Atomic International for the AEC as part of the commission's program to develop economical power from atomic energy.

Beemer earned his B.A. at SUI in 1950 and his M.A. with a major in audio-visual education, in 1951.

While an SUI student, he was director of the Hillcrest Dormitory radio station and installed Hillcrest's first television receiver in the fall of 1949.

Kinsey Report Says Modern Women Have Less Abortions

NEW YORK (AP) — Married women, and particularly young married women of little education, have been the abortionist's best customers, Kinsey Institute researchers report.

But young wives of today apparently are reversing the trend and "have less to do with abortionists than any preceding generation," the report also shows.

The Kinsey statistics, described in the current issue of McCall's magazine, show that one out of every four wives reaching their 40s has had an abortion and about the same portion has had at least one miscarriage.

Only 66 per cent of all pregnancies among married women result in the birth of a child, the report says.

The report also shows that abortions are most common among wives least devout in their religion, and among wives whose marriages later end in separation or divorce.

The report, to be published later under the title "Pregnancy, Birth and Abortion," shows that the generation of women who reached the peak of their childbearing years during the depression of the 1930s also "seems to have hit the absolute peak for the percentage of wives who had abortions."

More than 5,000 women were involved in the new study, many of them the same who took part in the 1953 Kinsey study of female sexual behavior.

Honorable mentions in the senior class went to Nancy Cogswell Irwin, Iowa City, who received a scholarship in her sophomore year, and who has maintained a 3.87 grade average; and to Lois Fritz, Sioux Rapids, with a 3.95, who won an award last year.

This year's senior scholarship was awarded to Rosalie Samberg, Des Moines, who has a 3.85 grade average.

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THE TIN STAR
CAPITOL

LATE SHOW TONITE

Audio-Visual Workshop Opens Today

The spring workshop meeting of the Audio-Visual Education Association of Iowa will open today at 9:30 a.m. at the SUI Iowa Memorial Union.

The expected 50 school leaders, teachers and audio-visual specialists also will meet Saturday in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

J. J. McPherson, chairman of audio-visual education for Wayne State University, Detroit, will give the keynote address this morning, speaking on "Methods of Attacking the Audio-Visual Problem in the Schools" at 10:30 a.m.

Problems to be discussed in sessions of the Iowa Audio-Visual Conference will include preparing prospective teachers and presenting in-service education in the use of audio-visual materials, centering instructional materials for school systems, designing schoolrooms for "retooled" teaching, and effects of educational TV on other audio-visual programs.

Heart System Is Subject of Film Tonight

SUI students will get a chance to see the inside of a beating heart and take a tour of the 100,000-mile system of blood vessels in the human body tonight.

The film "Red River of Life" will be shown at 7 p.m. in E 311, General Hospital, sponsored by the SUI Christian Medical Society (CMS).

Students and faculty members are invited to see the film, produced by the Moody Institute of Science, West Los Angeles, Calif.

The movie is a dramatization of the workings of the heart, red blood cells and the circulatory system.

Townsend Says No Romance

LONDON (AP) — Peter Townsend insists his romance with Princess Margaret is still off.

A 29-word statement was issued Thursday by the war hero in an attempt to stem rumors that his love affair with the beautiful princess might yet have a fairy tale ending.

Crows gathered in the rain outside Clarence House, residence of the 27-year-old princess, in the hope that her rejected suitor might pay a second visit after their reunion Wednesday.

It was his second day back in Britain after 17 months traveling the world.

The statement was issued under his name by his attorney, Alan Phillips.

"There are no grounds for supposing that my seeing Princess Margaret in any way alters the situation declared specifically in the princess' statement in the au-

State and National Candidates Must File by Saturday

Saturday is the last day candidates can file papers for nomination on the primary election ballot for state and congressional offices. Candidates for local offices must file nomination papers before April 8.

The primary election will be June 2.

SUI students wanting to vote in their home primaries must write to the county auditor in their home county after May 13, asking for an absentee ballot.

State law requires that absentee voters here mark their ballots in Johnson County auditor's office after May 19.

Local Firm is Robbed Of 9 Cents

A total of nine cents was reported missing Thursday morning, according to Iowa City police, following a break-in at the Kelly Farm Equipment Co., 310 E. Prentiss St.

Town Women

Marion Blakey, A4, Enid, Okla., is the recently elected president of the Independent Town Women for the 1958-59 school year.

Other officers are: Barbara McShane, A1, Springville, vice-president; Jane McGuire, A1, Iowa City, secretary; Roberta Cooper, A1, Iowa City, treasurer; Patti Miller, A1, Iowa City, social chairman; Betsy Funke, A1, Iowa City, student council representative.

HANDY WORSE
NEW YORK (AP) — W. C. Handy, 84-year-old blues composer, has taken a "sudden turn for the worse" at Sydenham Hospital, his doctors reported Thursday night.

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Ike Orders Speed-Up of Lunar Probes

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is going to send rocket scouts to take a close look at the moon.

Orders for the "lunar probes" by unmanned space vehicles were issued Thursday by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy.

THE DECISION to press forward with what only a little while ago would have seemed a fantastic project, followed by one day the President's publication of an official "Introduction to Outer Space." This was an outline by his Science Advisory Committee of the reason for space exploration and its possibilities and problems.

In this first long step, the government authorized the Air Force and Army to proceed with programs for launching four and perhaps five unmanned vehicles to explore "in the vicinity of the moon."

The Navy is directed to begin preparing equipment for the vehicles which will send back an account of what is on the moon—probably including the still unknown far side.

THE ARMY was told to launch two and possibly three more Explorer satellites in a continuation of the program which has put two of the three U.S. earth satellites into orbit.

An initial allocation of about \$8 million was ordered to start work on the over-all program.

Neither the White House nor Defense Department would speculate on when the first moon shot would be made. Some important parts of the equipment needed already exist.

There is this basic requirement for a flight to the moon: A speed of 25,000 m.p.h. must be achieved to escape the pull of earth's gravity.

While the lunar probe project was described officially as designed to determine capability of exploring space "in the vicinity" of the moon, a spokesman said it was possible that one of the vehicles might land on the moon. He left the impression this would be accidental.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Thursday night America faces "deadly peril" from communism abroad and possible loss of jobs at home unless Congress extends the Administration's foreign trade program.

The President sounded those cautionary notes in a speech prepared for a dinner to rally bipartisan support for the program.

MR. EISENHOWER, whose talk was carried nationwide on television and radio, hammered hard at both the international and domestic aspects of foreign trade. He has asked Congress for a five-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act and for authority to cut tariffs gradually up to 25 per cent under present levels.

"We should make everyone aware," the President said, "of the deadly peril impending if—through blindness—America and the free world are robbed of adequate economic defense against communist penetration."

As for the picture at home in relation to trade, Eisenhower said: "WORLD TRADE makes jobs for at least 4½ million American workers. At a time of slack in the economy like the present, these jobs should not be placed in jeopardy by crippling our trade program."

The President's speech climaxed a daylong rally at which Democratic as well as Republican Administration leaders plugged for enactment of the trade program.

GOP-Demos Support Trade Acts

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As for the picture at home in relation to trade, Eisenhower said: "WORLD TRADE makes jobs for at least 4½ million American workers. At a time of slack in the economy like the present, these jobs should not be placed in jeopardy by crippling our trade program."

The President's speech climaxed a daylong rally at which Democratic as well as Republican Administration leaders plugged for enactment of the trade program.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Thursday night America faces "deadly peril" from communism abroad and possible loss of jobs at home unless Congress extends the Administration's foreign trade program.

The President sounded those cautionary notes in a speech prepared for a dinner to rally bipartisan support for the program.

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Planes Crash In Mid Air

BRIDGEPORT, Tex. (AP)—Two military planes smashed together in the air over this north Texas town Thursday and killed at least 16 when they crashed to the ground.

All the victims wore servicemen's uniforms.

The crash of a C124 Globemaster took at least 13 lives. That was the number of bodies counted, although the defense department said 15 were aboard.

The department said the plane was based at Hill Air Force Base, near Salt Lake City, Utah, and was en route from Kelly Air Force base, near San Antonio, Tex., to Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City.

The second plane was a C119 Flying Boxcar with 3 persons aboard. All were killed.

It was assigned to Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth, 45 miles southeast of here, en route from Sheppard Air Force Base, near Wichita Falls, Tex.

The Globemaster burned.

Both planes hit the ground about 600 yards apart in rugged, scrub oak country.

Rent Hike

(Continued from page 1)

increase to finance the Hawkeye Apartments, we are building housing that we can't afford to live in once it is completed."

Jones said, "If we could afford to pay \$85 a month for rent, we wouldn't need student housing. We could take apartments in town."

The Hawkeye Apartments, Jones said, costing \$2.6 million for 192 units, at the proposed \$85 a month rental will not serve the needs of student housing. Married students won't be able to afford it. What most married students need, he said, is low priced housing.

The proposed \$10 a month increase in rent would mean an extra burden of \$120 a year for each family.

Asked how big a burden this would be for most married students, Jones said, "For me, \$120 a year would be a tremendous burden. I'm on an assistantship which pays \$1,200 a year. But I don't kid myself. I can't live on \$120 a month. To make ends meet I drive a taxi and make picture frames. When I get in the hole I have to go out and borrow money.

"We certainly don't live high," he said. "We pay our rent and eat. Our only luxury is the telephone."

Jones said he believed \$120 a year is a great deal of money to most married students. "Our Survey of the Married Student Housing Group shows that most students are living on less than \$200 a month.

Home economists suggest, Jones said, that one-quarter of the family income be spent for rent. In order for \$62.50 to be reasonable, our incomes would have to be \$250 a month.

Jones said the married students' housing problem can be solved without raising the rent on Barracks housing. There are other solutions.

The heart of the difficulty, he believes, lies in the present Iowa legal structure which prevents tax money from being used for construction of housing or even just housing loans.

"This means," Jones said, "the burden of the loan would still fall on the students. If the state could finance the loan, the students would still be paying, but would be paying at a lesser rate."

The solution to the problem, as Jones sees it, has two points:

1. The state should change the law so that state funds could be used to help finance housing;
2. The University should build less expensive housing that would rent within the students' means.

"We are not asking the state to pay our way, but with a change in the law," he said, "the state could make it cheaper for us to build

WSUI to Air Student Recitals Saturday Morning

Musical by Mozart and Schumann will be featured on radio station WSUI's Recital Hall Saturday at 10 a.m.

Berta Lou Winston, A3, Ottumwa, will play Mozart's "Sonata in E minor, K 304," on the violin. She will be accompanied on the piano by Joan Ehlers, A3, Worthington, Minn. Marilyn Ladd, A4, West Des Moines, will play a piano solo by Schumann, "Papillons."

Saturday's program will be the 10th in the current series of music recitals broadcast over WSUI.

than at present when the University must go to private sources for a loan."

The second step in the solution of this problem, Jones said, would be to have the university consider less expensive housing units.

Jones said, "This University should look over the housing units built at Ames for married students. Ames plans to build two bedroom units at \$8,500 a unit (estimated cost of the Hawkeye Apartments per unit: \$13,500). Similar units at Ames," Jones said, "rent for \$52 a month plus utilities which is the same rent we are now paying for these barracks."

Jones said that Ames has been able to build these new married housing units without raising the rent on the temporary married housing. Rent on the temporary married housing at Ames is \$26 a month plus utilities, he said.

"My feeling is," Jones said, "that if Ames can build new married housing without raising the rent on temporary housing, and do it within the legal framework of Iowa, SUI can also put up less expensive housing units for married students.

Jones said he feels students who marry while still in college expect a life involving a certain amount of sacrifice and hardship. "Married students need a roof over their heads; they don't need luxuries. They're not in a position to pay for them either."

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Physics Club Polishing Displays for Old Gold Days

The Physics Club is already polishing its elaborate scientific apparatus in preparation for Old Gold Days, April 25, 26. During the weekend, high school students will tour various departments and colleges to see for themselves what SUI offers.

Representing the Physics Department, the Physics Club already has presented Displays and Tours co-chairmen Sandy Bierbaum, A3, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Nancy Roberson, A3, Iowa City, with detailed plans to show:

- (1) THE TWO "atom smashers" including the 4 million volt accelerator.
- (2) THE COSMIC ray research labs, where rocket instruments including some of the instruments in the United States Explorer satellites were built.
- (3) THE OBSERVATORY with a 5-inch refracting telescope and a 12-inch reflecting telescope.

James A. Van Allen, professor and head of the SUI Department of Physics, also is getting several rockets that fire cosmic ray instruments into the air. One of the rockets will be ceiling height.

VISITORS will see classes in session Friday. Special exhibits are planned to illustrate elementary physics principles, and will be arranged so visitors may operate the apparatus themselves. These exhibits will illustrate mechanics, electricity, optics, and spectra.

Well-informed students, graduate students and faculty members will be available at all times to explain the "what and why" of everything shown and to answer questions.

Findlay Choir To Sing Today In North Liberty

The Findlay College, a cappella choir will sing at 8 p.m. today at the North Bend Church of God, one mile west of North Liberty.

The concert program will include groups of general sacred selections and spirituals, as well as a musical portrayal of the life of Christ.

John Van Nice is the director of the group. He studied at SUI, in addition to several other colleges.

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Geologist to Drill For Oil and Gas In Northern Iowa

MASON CITY (AP)—Drilling of a test well for possible oil or gas deposits in the center of the Garfield Township in Hancock County may get underway sometime this summer.

Dan Dalton, structural geologist from Wichita, Kan., said here Thursday he feels there is a good chance of oil or gas deposits in the area and that he plans to start a test well.

Dalton said drilling will begin when a substantial area sufficient to insure a profitable operation is placed under lease.

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