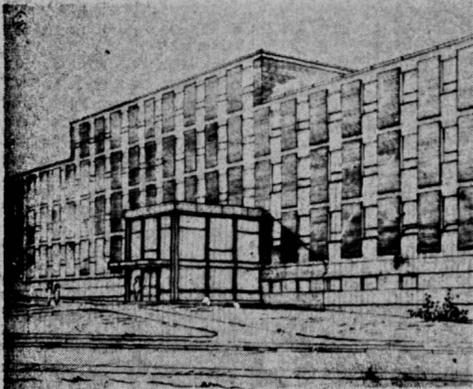
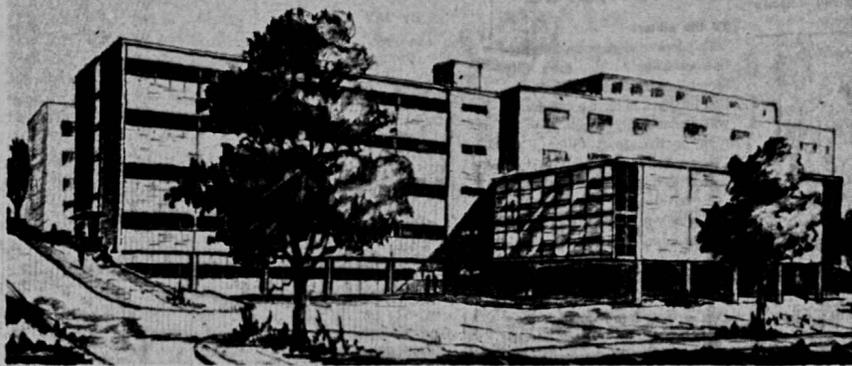


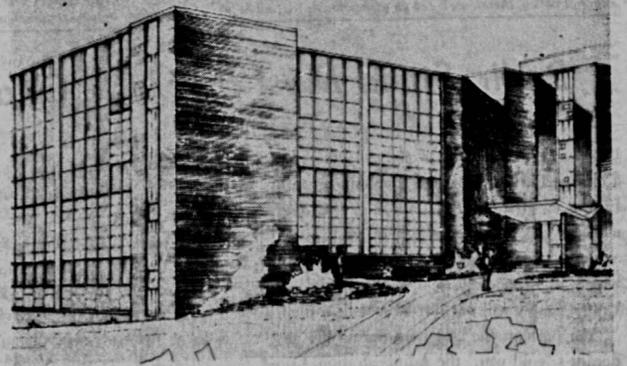
Over Last Hurdle - Construction Can Begin



Pharmacy Building



Chemistry Addition



Law Center

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Weather

Cloudy
Snow
High 35

Established In 1868 - Five Cents a Copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto - United Press International Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, March 10, 1959

Loveless OK's SUI Building Fund

Makes \$6 Million Available To SUI

By NIKKI PETERSON
Assistant City Editor

Governor Herschel Loveless Monday signed a bill providing \$6,190,000 for new buildings and major improvements at SUI.

The capital appropriations bill will give a total of \$16,242,300 for State Board of Regents institutions. It was passed unanimously in the Iowa House and Senate last week. Loveless received the bill, which exceeded his budget recommendations by \$2 million, only a few hours before he signed it.

This clears the way for the State Board of Regents to get started on a huge backlog of building needs it says will require at least \$29 million to clear up.

Hancher Pleased
SUI President Virgil M. Hancher Monday night voiced the enthusiasm of the whole college community at the passage of the bill: "I am very pleased. We will now be able to continue the planning and construction of items covered by the bill."

Board of Regents Secretary David Dancer said top priority at SUI has been given to a new Law Center, for which \$312,500 has been appropriated. Dancer said much of the preliminary work on the Law Center has already been done. An appropriation of \$500,000 was given the Law Center four years ago. "We were badly in need of expansion, and are very happy about it," Dean Mason Ladd of the College of Law told the Daily Iowan Monday after the bill was signed.

Enlarge Law Program
Ladd said the Law Building will be built next to the Law Commons and both buildings will then house the college. He said the money will also provide room for the law library in the new building and provide work space for the law research program and research assistants. It will also take care of a larger number of students.

"We are delighted to hear of the news," said Dean Louis C. Zopf of the College of Pharmacy. "We're ready to move as soon as the workers are."

The new pharmacy building, for which \$1,418,000 has been appropriated, will be south of the medical research buildings, approximately where the infirmary is now. It will be a 4-story structure, connected by a tunnel with the University hospital.

Create Bibliography Alcove
Leslie W. Dunlap, director of the University Libraries, called the \$228,000 allotted to the Library a "fairly substantial addition." He said the planned addition to the west half of the back of the Library will add to the catalog area, reference department, space for research work and create a bibliography alcove.

"We are still a long way from what we once projected, but it will be a great help," Dunlap said. Original plans called for a library building about three times the size of the existing SUI Library, Dunlap noted.

Good Start
Ralph Shriner, head of the Chemistry Department, said the \$825,500 allotted by the bill will be a "good start" in the building program.

Shriner said the money is only about half the amount needed to construct a chemistry annex. He said more money will have to be

allotted during the next biennium to finish the project. The money will be used to construct a laboratory and office annex attached to the present building and north of it on Bloomington Street. The Chemistry Department can take care of 1,500 students by 1970 if additional needed appropriations are made by then, according to Shriner.

Permanent Health Quarters
"It looks like we will soon have a permanent instead of a temporary health service," Dr. Chester Miller, chief of the Student Health Service, told the Iowan after the bill was signed. "We have been looking forward to this," he said, "and we will be glad to see it take place." Dr. Miller said the \$85,000 appropriation to the student infirmary will be used to do away with the temporary barracks which have existed since February, 1951. A second floor to house the infirmary will be constructed above the present student health offices. Other SUI buildings included in the bill are: utilities expansion and improvement, \$1,594,500; psychopathic hospital addition, \$235,000 and volatile solvent storage building, \$78,500.

Remodeling Projects
The bill allots \$655,000 for repairs and remodeling. Projects included under this item include remodeling in East Hall and on the Fine Arts Building.

Land Purchases
Another \$100,000 was appropriated for land purchases at SUI and \$31,000 was set aside for improvements at the Lakeside Laboratory at Okoboji.

The State Historical Society here will get \$85,000 to equip its new building now under construction. Items included in the Regents' askings but not approved by the Legislature included a Physics-Mathematics addition, Commerce Building and a minimal care unit at University Hospitals.

Under a publication clause in the bill, the money will be available for construction immediately after publication of the bill in two Iowa newspapers, according to James Jordan, director of University Relations. Jordan said the only contract which could be let this spring is for the Law Center. Plans call for other contracts to be let next fall. Construction of the buildings will not be completed within two years, officials said.

The bill gives Iowa State College \$6,200,000; Iowa State College, \$2,572,250; Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School at Vinton, \$173,250; School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs, \$186,330; Oakdale Sanatorium, \$331,600; roads for the institutions, \$68,000.

Anti-Communist Rebels Claim Victory In Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iraqi rebels claimed Monday night they held the oil-rich north, under air attack and were fanning out over Iraq from Mosul.

The Government claimed the rebel uprising was destroyed by bombers and troops of Premier Abdel Kassem's Baghdad regime. Both sides - Government and rebel-claimed victories in rival propaganda broadcasts from stations 200-odd miles apart. There was no independent confirmation of any victory claims.

Ignores Revolt
Late Monday night the Government radio added a new twist - it began to ignore the revolt completely.

After earlier describing some

Government moves against the rebels, the Baghdad radio in its last night news program skipped any mention of the rebellion.

Apparently this was because it had previously announced the revolt had been crushed and its leader killed.

The rebels stayed on the air. The added strain of revolt in Iraq came at a time of high religious fervor and emotion. This was the eve of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of daytime fasting and consequent short-tempered edginess among the millions. The revolt may have been timed deliberately to strike a pre-Ramadan blow at the leftward-leaning Kassem regime.

Rebels Going Strong

Twenty-four hours after the rebel radio at Mosul announced Col. Abdel Wahab Shawaf set off his rebellion against Kassem it was still reported going strong. Shawaf commanded Iraq's 5th Army Brigade and has been named by both Government and rebel broadcasts as the insurgent leader.

At one point during the day Baghdad radio claimed Shawaf had been killed by his own men. Later Mosul radio broadcast a speech from a man identifying himself as Shawaf saying all reports by Baghdad radio were "lies aimed at misleading the people."

The rebel radio in the oil center of Mosul continued to taunt Kassem without letup and hurl defiance at his regime in Baghdad.

At the same time Col. Fadel Jamil Mehdawi told a Baghdad military court "the revolution was crushed in a few hours." Mehdawi, president of the court, made the remark at the trial of a former government official as broadcast over radio Baghdad.

Second Iraq Revolt
This was Iraq's second revolt in eight months. Kassem led the first one last July 14 with the backing of the army, his principal source of power. They killed young King Faisal and set up a republic at first dominated by army officers. Leftists moved in.

Without mentioning Nasser by name, rebel broadcasts firmly declared the aim of the rebellion was to undo what it called Kassem's work in isolating Iraq from other Arab countries.

In taunting the Kassem regime, the rebel radio also declared: "We do not want to replace our Moslem religion with atheism."

This was an obvious reference to the growing strength of communism in Iraq.

J. B. Symposium Tonight At 8

A symposium on "J. B. and the Book of Job" will be tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium as the final event of Religion-In-Life Week.

Frederick Bargebuhl, associate professor in the School of Religion, will lead the panel. Other members to discuss the play by Archibald MacLeish currently playing on Broadway are Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English, and William Reardon, associate professor of dramatic arts.

"J. B." is a play modernizing the Book of Job.



Mrs. Darling

Miller

Miller, Darling Elected To Board

By MARLENE JORGENSEN
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City School Board members were re-elected to 3-year

terms in the school elections Monday.

Mrs. Stephen G. Darling, 431 S. Summit St., and F. Neal Miller, 603 Brookland Park Dr., were returned to their posts by substantial margins.

Robert G. Stevenson, Rt. 1, was elected member-at-large on the Johnson County Board of Education.

Voting was light compared to the record turnout of 4,489 voters in 1958. About 1,265 persons voted in Monday's elections.

A two and one-half tax levy for school expansion was defeated overwhelmingly with 774 votes "no" to 492 votes "yes."

Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson St., was elected school district treasurer. He had no opponent for the position.

Votes for school board candidates ran as follows: Miller, 674 votes; Mrs. Darling, 631 votes; Robert L. Flora, 415 S. Summit St., 528 votes; Mrs. Willard L. Boyd, 1719 Glendale Rd., 350 votes; Coleman Major, 330 Kimball Rd., 297 votes.

Stevenson received 864 votes to 350 votes polled by Eugene M. Colony, North Liberty, for the county board position.

Robert T. Davis, School Board secretary, said he was well pleased with the outcome of the elections and felt it expressed the electorate's confidence in the present board.

Play Sold Out Two Evenings

Tickets are still available for tonight and the Wednesday and Thursday performances of "Beyond Our Control," according to the Theatre Reservation Desk at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tonight's performance of the farce-comedy was scheduled when the March 5, opening-night performance was canceled. Tickets for that performance may be used tonight.

No tickets are available for the March 13 and 14 performances.

SUI students may obtain free tickets by presenting their ID cards at the reservation desk between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. General admission tickets may be purchased at \$1.25 each.



Stan Kenton
First Appearance Here

Stan Kenton Concert Here March 19

Stan Kenton will pay his first visit to SUI Thursday, March 19 to present a concert in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Appearing with his 20-piece orchestra, Kenton will treat an SUI audience to an evening of Kenton-styled concert jazz and musical explorations of different sound and rhythm.

Central Party Committee is sponsoring the concert at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Tickets are on sale at the Union Information Desk and Whetstone's for \$1.75 per person. Identification cards are required.

Kenton made his debut into the musical world in 1941 at the Rensselaer Ballroom in Balboa, Calif. The versatility of his music extends from soft, sweet tones to clashing, rhythmic beats.

Kenton was recently named winner of the Down Beat magazine's popularity poll as the leader of the nation's number one orchestra for the fifth consecutive year.

He has immortalized such songs as "Laura," "September Song," and "Artistry Jumps." His latest albums are "Lush Interlude," "Back to Balboa," and "Ballad Style of Kenton."

Terms in the school elections Monday.

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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Berlin Stand Must Be Made Clear

As the passage of each day brings the Soviet Union's May 27 deadline on Berlin closer to a climax, the United States' decision to stand firm, even at the risk of limited or total war, makes it more and more imperative to arrive at an understanding of the exact position from which, as President Eisenhower has said, the United States will not retreat a "single inch."

For perhaps the first time during the past decade's "cold war," the Administration, Congress and the American public seem to be unalterably determined that the West must not let another key outpost of freedom fall to the Soviets by default.

It is an interesting phenomenon that the Eisenhower Administration's foreign policy, so often accused of "brinkmanship," is now becoming a rallying point in coping with what may be the most important, and the most dangerous, cold war crisis to date.

It has been an all too apparent fact, however, that past negotiations with Russia have amounted to little more than appeasement, with the Soviets giving short shift in each and every "compromise."

If indeed the West is finally to stand firm in the face of Soviet threats, it is of the utmost importance to evolve a policy which will enable the free world to present a united front based upon an unyielding adherence to the principles upon which our obligation to protect Berlin's ties with the West is based.

More and more the job of resolving certain policy differences seems to be falling to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Macmillan's visits to Bonn, Paris and Washington may prove to be of great value in reaching synthesis of the somewhat divergent attitudes toward the Berlin crisis which are

held by the Western powers.

In a war of nerves such as the one in which we are now engaged, it is of the utmost necessity that the West's position not be subject to misunderstanding. Standing firm in Berlin is indeed a calculated risk, but the risk can be lessened considerably if the Allied position is stated clearly enough to negate possible misinterpretation (and miscalculation) by the Soviet Union.

Post Not Haste

From the Columbia Missourian—the most remarkable, and on a day-to-day basis, one of the most efficient government agencies is the Post Office Department.

Practically everyone has at sometime experienced inefficiency in the department, but considering the millions of transactions and the billions of pieces of mail it moves in a year, the department is, to repeat, remarkable in its efficiency.

Nevertheless, a faint smile of understanding and a little sympathy played across the face of America last week for Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield.

Summerfield announced, and none too kindly, that he would not attend the Michigan State Republican Committee's meeting week before last because the state chairman hadn't sent him an invitation.

The chairman fired back in a telegram that this was not true.

The passage of time, in its customary fashion, disclosed the truth.

The invitation, contained in a letter, arrived to a rather embarrassed Mr. Summerfield 11 days after it was mailed.

Invention Of Snowplow Is Rumored

To the editor:

This is intended as an informative message to the Iowa City Street Department. The information I happen to have come across will undoubtedly shock a great many native Iowa Citizens, but I'm ready to back up my story that a device known as a snowplow has been invented, and in fact is now in general use in some metropolitan areas.

In fear of being labeled a radical I wouldn't advocate the use of this contraption on all Iowa City streets, but I might humbly suggest that the city look into the possibility of purchasing one of these gadgets to clear the entrance to the city hall and thus provide an easier access for those thousands of us who go daily to pay our parking fines.

Although I'm optimistic about the snowplow invention rumor and the public service dedication of the city, I have recently purchased chains, snowshoes, skis, and a brandy cask just in case we would happen to be blessed with an inch or two of snow sometime in the future.

Steve Shadle, L2 West Branch

1984 Approaches

To the editor:

Mr. Dennis Roberson — How many Communists have you come into contact with at SU1? Enough to warrant the loyalty provision in the NDEA, as well as your wholehearted support? And Mr. Roberson, where will this stop?

In America we believe it is better to discuss something without settling it, than to settle something without discussing it. Thus, there was some value in your remarks, however, their weaknesses were as obvious as the absence of Communists on Iowa's campus.

Good luck, Mr. Roberson, 1984 awaits you.

Howard J. Kerr, A4 117 Fernon

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1959

- 9:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
8:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — AAUP Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
7 p.m. — Symposium on "Archibald MacLeish's 'J.B.' and the Book of Job" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 11
8 p.m. — University Play — "Beyond our Control" — University Theatre.

Thursday, March 12
8 p.m. — University Play — "Beyond our Control" — University Theatre.

Friday, March 13
8 p.m. — Spinsters Spree — Iowa Memorial Union 8 p.m. — University Play — "Beyond our Control" — University Theatre.

SIC. SIC. SIC.

By JAY TOD

You can crawl out from under the covers, search for your books and hike back to classes, now. Most faculty members have shoveled out their driveways and can't find any more excuses for staying away from class, either. Early risers sliding down the Washington street hill with their wheels locked swear that Iowa City has one of the only slanted skating rinks in the country. The film of ice which forms during the night usually melts off before mid-morning. Nobody seems to think a well placed shot of sand at night is worthwhile.

A man we know says that his great grand daddy told him that the date of the first snowfall each year would tell how many snows were to follow that season. Calculations indicated that the first flakes fell Nov. 28, 1958. We were due for 28 periods of snow or sleet before spring. He figures we have five to go and bets 2:1 that we make it.

The people who decide what's news at Eastern Iowa's Family Newspaper reserved front page space for this accounting of last week's snow:

- STRANDED: Thousands throughout Iowa.
SCHOOLS: Closed and empty.
RETAIL STORES: Open and empty.
HOTELS: Open and jammed.
MOTELS: Ditto.
HIGHWAYS: Blocked or one-way.
STREETS: Better you should walk.
TOWING BUSINESS: Wonderful!
TIRE CHAIN BUSINESS: Even better.
POST OFFICE: "Don't believe that stuff about 'Neither rain, nor sleet, nor dark of night...'
A salute to the Cedar Rapids Gazette editors who managed to keep perspective while others were snowed under.

Some people talk about the weather, others commit atrocities such as the following:
Old Man Winter, go home, go home.
That is the subject of this little poem.

With the coming flood of melted snow and rains
Our drinks will be tasting like old tire chains.
Summer will bring us drought and heat,
But, really, this weather just can't be beat.
Remember this, brother, when you get up every morn,
All this stuff is good for the corn.

Even after all the snow has melted there will still be Snows in Iowa City. Their names are Derald, Leo, William and Judith. Check for yourself.

Rumors say that several ex-members of the Ground Observer Corps have banded back together. They are scanning the horizon for signs of the first Good Humor wagon wending its way north. They say its the only sure sign of Spring.

Daily Iowan Staff Members For Spring Semester Introduced

A new semester is well under way here at SU1 and it's time The Daily Iowan staff was introduced to the readers — the people they serve. We hope you will take the time to get to know us personally and talk over any suggestions you may have for improving your newspaper's service to this community.

The position of Editorial Page Editor was added this semester in an effort to obtain more local articles for The Daily Iowan editorial page. Chosen for this job was Ted Rasmussen, graduate student from St. Louis, Mo. Ted received his B.A. at SU1 in public relations after transferring from Washington University.

Ted writes many of the Iowan editorials, compiles and condenses editorial page articles. One of his biggest jobs is to contact SU1owans in an effort to get articles by authorities in various fields on their subject.

He will welcome any suggestions for editorial articles and any contributions by SU1 students and professors on local, national or international affairs. He invites you to help make his job easier and improve the Iowan editorial page at the same time.

Ted is also responsible for getting students and faculty to write columns for the Iowan such as "Looking Around" by Larry Schneider which began last week in The Daily Iowan.

He is also chairman of The Daily Iowan Review Board, and has moved reviews to the editorial page where we believe they should be printed.

Ted, with the Editor, also chooses good letters from the many received by the Editor.

The Editor's right hand is Bill Schuster, News Editor. He is responsible for seeing that the Iowan's general and specific editorial and news policies are carried out from day to day. If any one person can be said to have his finger in every piece of the Iowan's editorial pie, that person is Bill.

Bill writes a weekly column, "Between the Lines," lays out pages, coordinates The Daily Iowan staff, and has charge of the United Press International and Associated Press wire services at The Daily Iowan.

Bill is a senior in editorial journalism from Cedar Rapids.

Bill transferred to SU1 from the University of Dubuque where he worked on the student newspaper.

Next on the list, but no less important to the success of The Daily Iowan is Bill Anzinger, our City Editor.

Editor Bill has one of the most important jobs on the paper, and possibly THE most important. He is charged with anticipating all local events and providing adequate coverage.

Bill, a junior in psychology, transferred from the University of North Carolina. He has been a general assignment reporter on the Springfield (Ohio) Daily News.

He assigns reporters their beats, helps determine which stories to cover pictorially, and is — in other words — responsible for all local news. All reporter's work passes through his hands, or one of his assistants where it is checked for completeness and accuracy.

Working closely with Bill are two Assistant City Editors, Nikki Peterson and Mary Jans. They

help Bill assign stories and list events which should be covered in an effort to make University news as complete as possible.

Nikki, a public relations senior from Council Bluffs, has had professional experience on the Council Bluffs Nonpariel.

Mary is a junior in editorial journalism from Des Moines.

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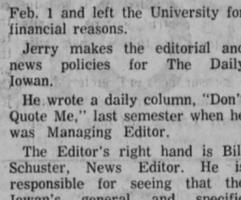
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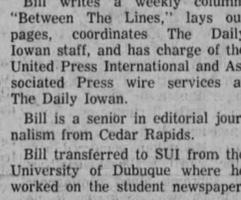
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Kirkpatrick



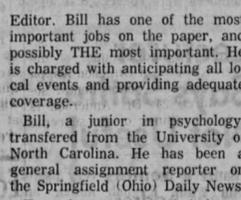
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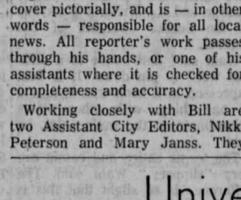
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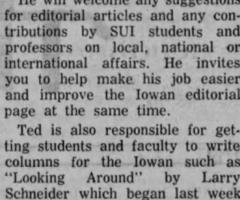
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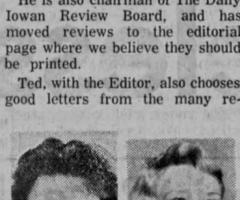
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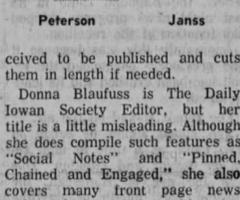
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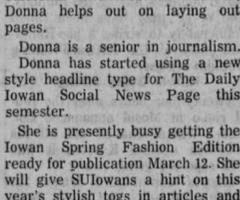
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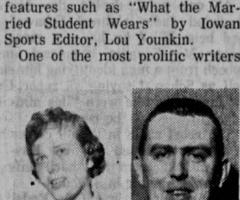
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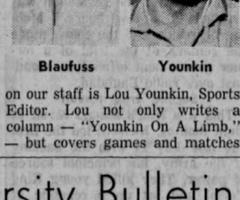
Wilson



Hennessey



Blaufuss



Younkin

of the Iowa sports teams, and makes out the Iowan sports page. Lou keeps close watch on Iowa teams, both when they're at home and away, and puts Daily Iowan sports fans on the inside track when it comes to spotting trends of the local athletic squads. Another senior, Lou will be graduated in June.

Jo Moore, the Iowan's Chief Photographer, is a senior from Ottumwa and earned her staff job by doing exceptional photographic work for the Iowan last year. She is a real comer in the photo-journalism field. At the Journalism banquet last year, she was awarded a certificate of achievement.

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The Daily Iowan is operated like any professional daily paper, except it is staffed by students instead of professionals. This means in addition to an editorial staff, the Iowan has a large advertising staff.

Don Bekemeier, Eldora senior in the journalism advertising sequence, is the Advertising Manager. He coordinates advertising sales among the several Iowan salesmen.

Larry Hennessey, junior from Toledo, Ia., is Classified Advertising Manager. He not only handles classified advertisements, but also "dummies" ads into the whole classified page.

Larry has worked in the composing room of the Toledo Chronicle, which helps him understand problems of page make-up and lay-out.

Iowan Promotion Manager is Jay Wilson, junior from Creston.

Jay has been an advertising salesman for the Creston News Advertiser and last year was contract page manager for the Hawkeye.

Jay plans special Iowan advertising promotions. He is now busy with the last-minute sales for the Spring Fashion Edition.

The Promotion Manager has charge of the five special Iowan editions this year in addition to special campaigns by Iowa City businessmen.

These are the people behind the names listed in our masthead. But one other staff member deserves mentioning. He's the anonymous reporter, photographer or advertising salesman who daily gathers and writes the news or sells the advertisements with little public recognition, gaining his satisfaction by doing his work well.



The Good Earth

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

"AN EVENING WITH PASTERNAK," a special program devoted to the works and significance of Nobel prize-winner Boris Pasternak, will be heard this evening at 8 p.m. on WSUI. Principals participating are Dr. Vera Dunham, of Wayne State University and Robert Magidoff of the University of Michigan, a former correspondent for NBC News.

POPULAR MUSIC, of the non-rock and roll variety, may be heard on three different broadcast segments today. At high noon, Star Dust introduces that star of the stageplay, "Beyond Our Control." Tom Koehler who moderates a program of standard and familiar popular selections while trying to memorize his lines. At 4 p.m., Jim Wilke, the off-stage voice of "conscience" in the recent Community Theatre production of "Seven Year Itch," is on hand every day for an hour of jazz and popular music. Then at 9 p.m. there is Trio, a selection of the best bands from three record albums: dance music, vocal music, and "music with a cool sound."

SERIOUS MUSIC, on the other hand, may be heard morning, afternoon and evening as follows: at 10:05, a recital of songs by Brahms and Schumann sung by Mareen Forrester; at 11:15, music by Russian composers including Prokofiev, Shostakovich and Tchaikovsky; at 1 p.m., Concerto Gregoriano by Respighi and Honegger's Fifth Symphony; at 2:30, the Schumann First Sym-

phony, Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion and a group of selections by Honegger. Then on Evening Concert, from 6 to 8 p.m. one may hear Quator by Villa Lobos, Prelude, Chorale and Fuge by Franck, La Peri by Dukas, Violin Concerto No. 2 by Wieniawsky and Symphonie Liturgique (if you guessed it) Honegger.

REVIEW OF BRITISH WEEKLIES, usually substituted for by some other BBC program every Tuesday at 12:45, WILL be heard today at the usual time.

FREQUENCY MODULATION, the most satisfactory broadcast medium for high fidelity recorded music, is another facility of the SU1 broadcasting service. Tonight's feature: Violin and Piano Sonata by Karen Khatrchaturian.

- WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Tuesday, March 10, 1959
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Roman Civilization
9:15 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
11:00 Why Is a Writer
11:15 Music
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Review of the British Weeklies
1:30 News
1:50 Mostly Music
2:00 When Men Are Free
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Mostly Music
2:35 News
3:00 Tea Time
3:00 Children's Stories
3:15 Sportsline
3:30 News
3:45 Preview
3:50 Evening Concert
4:00 Evening Feature
4:00 Trio
4:45 News Final
4:50 SIGN OFF

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 261 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
A MARIONETTE PERFORMANCE OF "EVERYMAN" by Peter D. Arnot, Visiting Lecturer in Classics, will be presented on March 17 at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The speaker, Mr. Lutz, will speak on a missionary topic.
PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will meet in Room 301, Physics Building today at 4 p.m. Professor R. M. Steffen of Purdue University will speak on "Beta-Gamma Correlation Experiments and the Non-Conservation of Parity in Beta Decay."
SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS. Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about scholarships for the 1959-60 school year are advised to check with the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholarships from students now in school must be made before June 5, 1959.
HAWKEYE POSITION applications for editor and business manager of the 1959 Hawkeye must be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 265 Communications Center, not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, 1959. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must be accompanied by a statement giving the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience on SU1 publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place Tuesday, March 24, 1959.
THE ORDER OF ARTUS will hold a meeting today at 12 noon in the Middle Alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union. Samuel P. Hayes, Associate Professor of History, will speak on "The Liberal Arts Honors Program."
APPLICATIONS are currently being accepted for enrollment in the Army Advanced ROTC Program for the next school year by the Army Adjutant, room 4 of the Army. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 2847. Successful completion of this program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.
ALL STUDENTS registered with the Business and Industrial Placement Office who have not brought their second semester work up to date and indicated their first semester grades in their files should do so promptly.
THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Peterson from March 2 to March 17. Telephone her at 7180 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.
VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1986a to cover his attendance from Feb. 1 through Feb. 28 or Feb. 11 through Feb. 28, 1959, as is appropriate. A form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall beginning Monday, March 2, and continuing through March 5, 1959. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student recreational use on all Saturdays. Hours are from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain entrance. The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
BOOKS WHICH WERE NOT SOLD during the Book Exchange can be obtained at the Student Council office in the Memorial Union through March 13. After that date all unsold books will become the property of the SU1 Student Council. The Council office is open from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.
MONEY for the books which were sold on the Exchange can be obtained at the Treasurer's office in University Hall until March 13.
LIBRARY HOURS: Monday - Friday 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Friday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Sunday: 2 - 4:30 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.
PARKING - The University parking committee reminds student athletes that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.
PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be on Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights - badminton, handball, pool, volleyball, ping-pong, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights - all Tuesday activities, basketball and volleyball.

Africans Riot In Nyasaland; 41 Killed

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (UPI)—Sixty Africans were arrested Monday by security forces who marched into the riot-torn Limbuli trading center following an outbreak of violence and looting.

The arrests took place in the Mlanje area of northern Nyasaland, the part of the country hit hardest by anti-white uprisings in which 41 Africans have died so far.

Fifty-four of the Africans were released after screening by security forces who poised today to head off a mob of 200 to 300 natives reported to be forming in the vicinity.

The Limbuli riots were followed by the removal by the government of Indian storekeepers for their own safety. Rioters pillaged stores, burned homes, smashed windows and stoned non-Africans.

At the Thornwood Exchange trading center in the same area, seven telephone lines connecting the remote village with the rest of Nyasaland went out late yesterday. Communications still were cut today.

All other districts in Nyasaland were quiet, a government communique said, but reports from the Karonga area in the north indicated incidents of arson and intimidation of Africans were continuing.

The main troubles in Nyasaland have been centered in the northern provinces and almost all the deaths reported in the recent outbreaks of violence have come from there.

Government forces have refused to allow newsmen to fly the 500 miles north from Blantyre to the troubled provinces. They have told reporters, however, that they may go there by road if they drive their own cars.

This was considered highly dangerous, however, as the long desolate expanses between Blantyre and the isolated north are not protected from roving bands of Africans who demand that white men get out of Africa.

U.S. Court Denies Pleas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court refused to intervene Monday in two cases where Negroes were seeking admittance to a white labor union in Ohio and to rest rooms in the state of Virginia.

A group of Cleveland, Ohio, Negro firemen had asked the high court to hear their arguments on a union rule which bars them from membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

The justices, in a brief order, denied the petition because the Negroes failed to state their case specifically enough.

The high court in the past has ruled that brotherhood must represent both races without discrimination. But it has not taken up the specific issue of membership exclusion by the union.

In the other case, Negro lawyer E. A. Dawley Jr. was denied a hearing on his complaint that racially segregated rest rooms in the state courthouse at Norfolk, Va., were "unlawful and humiliating to Negro attorneys." The court denied the petition without comment.

Highlanders Play Burns Concert

The SUI Scottish Highlanders will give a benefit Robert Burns memorial performance April 3 at Armstrong, Director William L. Adamson announced Monday.

The concert will start at 8:30 p.m. in the new high school. The program is under the sponsorship of the Armstrong Band Parents Organization, which is raising money for high school band uniforms.

Some 35 coeds will participate in the program, which will mark the 200th anniversary of the death of Robert Burns, Scottish literary figure.

The program will include six selections for which Burns wrote the lyrics.

Dean Zopf Is Director Of Pharmacy Group

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy has been elected a director of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education for a five-year term.

The election took place at the 17th annual meeting of members of the Foundation last week in Washington, D.C.



The Harrassed Editor

DEADLINE APPROACHES for The Daily Iowan spring fashion issue that will appear on Thursday, and Donna Blaufuss, A4, Flossmoor, Ill., society editor, ponders over past issues, wire copy and pictures as she begins her sessions burning the midnight oil.—Daily Iowan Photo.

Evacuation Not Needed Yet: U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department said Monday there is no need "at this time" to evacuate the more than 1,000 Americans in revolt-torn Iraq. It warned them, however, to "stay off the streets."

The Department, working on extremely limited information about the revolutionary situation in the Mideast nation, said "normal precautions have been taken." The American school in Baghdad has been temporarily closed.

A spokesman said the only information the U.S. Embassy in Iraq has received so far was based on local radio broadcasts. These came from Baghdad and from rebel-controlled radio in the northern part of the country where the revolt under leadership of Col. Abdel Wahab Shawaf originated.

Other officials said the U.S. Government has been aware for some time of the tense situation in Iraq. Gen. Karim Kassem took over in a bloody but brief coup last July 14.

They believed the Shawaf group consisted primarily of Nationalist elements opposed to the recent drift of Kassem's government toward the Communist camp. Kassem has not formally pulled out of the pro-Western Baghdad Pact despite a clear indication he has no intention of living up to its provisions.

The apprehension of officials here has been increased by the fact that Kassem, during the past few months, has received four shipments of Communist arms. In addition, he has recently ousted six cabinet ministers reportedly opposed to his increasing dependence on the Communists.

About a month ago, the United States granted permission to all the Americans evacuated in the July revolution, including Government officials and their dependents, to return to Iraq.

Military aid to the country was cut off when Kassem took over. Technical aid has continued with some \$1,600,000 in various kinds of assistance scheduled for this year.

Supreme Court To Hear R.R. Case

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to look into a dispute over the joint control of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

The court is expected to schedule arguments in the case sometime next fall.

The Toledo, Peoria & Western is a small, "bridge" line running east-west in Illinois through Peoria. It transfers long-haul freight from eastern to western trunk lines to avoid crowded terminals in Chicago and St. Louis.

Macmillan: Britain Opposes Western European Pullback

PARIS (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan assures France today that Britain is as opposed as any western power to Soviet calls for an allied military pullback in central Europe, despite willingness to talk it over with Russia.

His assurances to Premier Michel Debre at the start of two days of Anglo-French meetings here apparently went far to alleviate French coldness to Macmillan's Moscow agreement with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to "study" an East-West "disengagement" in Europe.

"We, like all the other western allies are firmly opposed to any such idea," a British spokesman said after the initial round of talks between the two leaders.

Macmillan's Paris talks were the first of a series that will take him to Bonn, West Germany, and Washington to report on his 10-day mission to Russia to sound out the Soviets on the Berlin crisis.

Immediately after his talk with Debre, Macmillan conferred separately with U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe, who is known to be deeply opposed to any withdrawal of allied forces in Europe.

Much of the issue of a pullback developed from a Macmillan-Khrushchev

shev communique in which the British and Russians agreed to discuss the possibilities of a withdrawal of troops and removal of nuclear weapons from an area of central Europe—somewhat along the lines of the original "demilitarized zone" proposed by Poland that would encompass both East and West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The west has rejected this original plan by Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki.

A British spokesman took pains to point out that "agreeing to study a thing is entirely different from agreeing to it." He said Britain was "completely opposed" to "any disengagement along those lines."

Macmillan began his Paris talks just as Khrushchev was announcing in East Berlin a softening of Russian policy on the divided German city and agreeing that the allies could maintain small armed forces in West Berlin once it was turned into a "free city."

A British embassy spokesman said the announcement came as no surprise to Macmillan. He said Khrushchev had intimated as much during the Moscow talks.

French diplomats did not conceal their satisfaction at what they took to be a sign that Russia was willing to compromise on Berlin.

They said France would reject the new Russian Berlin plan, but that at least it was a step in the direction of negotiating the dispute rather than fighting over it.

To Address Meet At San Francisco

Dr. L. D. Anderson, professor and head of the Department of Dental Technology, will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools to be held in San Francisco March 22-25.

Dr. Anderson will give a paper on "The Funding of Sigma Phi Alpha, National Dental Hygiene Honor Society" at the annual business meeting and banquet of the supreme chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honor dental society, March 24. Dr. Anderson is secretary-treasurer of the supreme chapter.

Dentistry Seniors To Hear Address

Dr. Leroy N. Larson of Fort Dodge, past president of the Iowa Dental Association and a lieutenant colonel in the Iowa National Guard, will address the senior class of the College of Dentistry, Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in Room 109 of the Dental Building.

The title of Dr. Larson's address will be announced later. Visitors will be welcome.

Poll-Watchers Wanted For All-Campus Election

More student volunteer poll watchers are needed to help in the March 18 All-Campus Elections, Larry Krueger, C3, Iowa City, elections committee chairman, said Monday. Elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., said Krueger and poll watchers may sign up to work for periods ranging from a minimum of one hour to the entire day.

Interested students should sign up at the Student Council office in the Iowa Memorial Union by this evening said Krueger. There will be a meeting for poll watchers at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in the Pentacrest Room of the Union, he said.

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Tax Estimates By Loveless May Get O.K.

DES MOINES (AP)—The Legislature should accept Gov. Herschel Loveless' estimate of economic growth in considering Iowa's tax needs, Speaker of the House Vern Lisle (R-Clarinda) said Monday.

Lisle said the Democratic governor may be right and he may be wrong in his estimate. If he's wrong, the Speaker added, Loveless can call a special session to provide additional money.

The Legislature will be coming to grips in the next few weeks with the problem of providing revenue to cover the budget, expected to run close to the 170 million dollars a n n u a l l y Loveless recommended.

Loveless said new or higher taxes would be needed to raise about 5 million dollars a year, and normal economic growth would take care of the rest.

He estimated economic growth in the two years starting next July 1 would amount to between 5 and 6 per cent a year, resulting in an increase of 8 to 10 millions annually from present taxes.

Lisle said the Legislature probably should accept the governor's estimate of economic growth, adding:

He noted that Loveless had suggested some of these sources be used to raise the needed revenue:

Up Cigarette Tax
One cent per pack cigarette tax increase, to produce about 2 1/2 million dollars a year; 7 per cent individual income tax hike, to bring in 2 1/2 million; a 20 per cent boost in the same tax, which would produce 6 1/2 million; corporation tax rise from 2 to 3 per cent, to bring 2 million; and the "three factor formula" for figuring corporation taxes, to yield 3 1/2 million.

"Now we can about rule out the three-factor formula as it would hit the corporations so hard it might defeat our aim of bringing more industries into the state," Lisle said.

"We can also rule out the 20 per cent increase in income tax for the obvious reason that it is too stiff and income taxes are already plenty high."

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Younkin—



On
A
Limb

By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

A Close Second Place

Minnesota regained its Big Ten wrestling championship here Saturday afternoon, but it is doubtful if any meet of comparable size (94 matches) was ever before so close.

With only two matches left in the 2-day meet, Minnesota had 40 points and Iowa 32. The Gophers were sending Bill Wright against the Hawkeyes' Jim Craig in the 177-pound championship match with 10 points to go to the team of the winning wrestler and seven to the team of the loser.

A victory by Craig would have given Iowa 42 and Minnesota 47, but the Hawks had Gordon Trapp in the heavyweight final against a Michigan State entry, Tim Woodin. Therefore, the whole meet centered on the one match and Wright was equal to the occasion.

Craig, fighting his heart out, managed to even the match at 3-3 midway through the round, but Wright rallied for a 7-3 win to regain the team championship from last year's champion Hawkeyes.

Trapp then entered the heavyweight final with the unenviable task of pinning Woodin. This would have given Iowa 10 points for a first and an additional point for the fall which would have resulted in a 50-50 tie with the Gophers for the crown.

Woodin, last season's 177-pound titleholder, took an early lead and then seemed to fold. The match was even at 4-4 in the last minute of the final round and Trapp was trying everything in the books to get Woodin out of his shell.

A personal victory, the right to be called the best heavyweight wrestler in the Big Ten, was not Trapp's goal.

With the seconds ticking off the clock and ticking toward a Minnesota championship, Trapp made one last effort and was met by the last surge of strength from Woodin. The husky Spartan gained a reverse on his surprised opponent and the winning two points went on the scoreboard for the Michigan State entry.

Iowa's dimming hopes for a championship tie were completely wiped out. And trying to gain the team tie, Trapp's individual championship also fell by the wayside.

After the match Woodin was completely fatigued and had to be carried off the mat by his teammates. A Minnesota man or two were also seen congratulating the exhausted 2-time champ.

Trapp lost the heavyweight championship. But he gained the respect of everyone who watched the meet's finale. Although it was in vain, it was a great effort and it was above all, a team effort.

On the brighter side of Saturday's activities, Iowa's Gene Luttrell and Vince Garcia won championships. For Luttrell it was his second 137-pound title in two years and he was never seriously challenged in his quest for the championship.

Garcia, however, had a much rougher time and one of his toughest assignments must have been one we never saw over the weekend. To get into the 123-pound bracket Garcia had to beat teammate Larry Moser and Moser was the No. 2 man at 123-pounds in last year's Big Ten meet at Champaign, Ill.

Garcia won that one and then proceeded to beat Stan Henderson of Purdue, 11-1, and Bill Bane of Indiana, 7-5, in a come-from-behind victory to qualify for the championship against Mike Hoyles of Michigan.

Hoyles favored Michigan was favored, but Garcia evidently hadn't been informed that he didn't have a chance since he won a comparatively easy 4-1 decision.

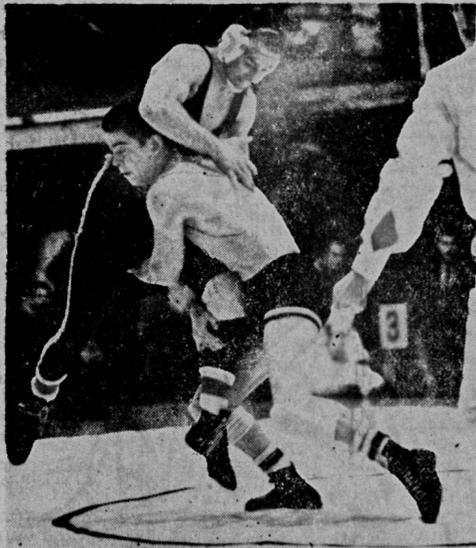
Moser, meanwhile, did not fare too well at 130 pounds. After beating Bob Board of Minnesota in the preliminaries, Moser dropped his next two matches and fell out of the meet. Board, incidentally, was the only Minnesota entry who didn't advance to the semifinals.

And therein lies the story. Team depth won the meet for Minnesota. While Wright won the only championship, the Gophers grabbed one second place, two third places and three fourth places.

Although the Gophers won the championship, they did not win the crowd. Each time a Minnesota wrestler walked onto the mat he was met with a cascade of boos. The razzing seemed to be too much for Charles Coffee after the 137-pounder had won third place on a close decision over Dom Fatta of Purdue.

An impolite gesture and a few words which I'm sure were not complimentary were his retort to the crowd.

But then, such is the life of a champion. Even a third place champion.



Mat Movement

IOWA'S VINCE GARCIA lifted Mike Hoyles of Michigan off the mat enroute to a 4-1 victory in the 123-pound championship match here Saturday during the Big Ten wrestling meet. A reserve most of the season, Garcia entered the meet with a 1-2-1 record and then swept past three straight opponents to win the 123-pound title. Minnesota won the meet with 50 points. Iowa was second with 46.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey.

Green Tops All-Big Ten Team, Gunther On 2d Team

CHICAGO (AP)—Johnny Green, Michigan State's tremendous rebounder, took away the play from his high-scoring colleagues in being the only unanimous choice for the all-Big Ten basketball team Monday.

It was the second straight year that Green was a unanimous choice for the Associated Press' Big Ten team and the third year he made the first team.

Green, a second team choice on the AP All-America team, was joined by M. C. Burton of Michigan, Willie Merrifield of Purdue, Joe Ruklick of Northwestern and Ron Johnson of Minnesota.

Green, 6' 5", was named on all 11 first team ballots. Burton and Merrifield—both 6' 5"—collected nine first team votes and Ruklick, 6' 9", and Johnson, 6' 7", followed with six each. Johnson, a junior, was the only non-senior named in the team.

Iowa's Dave Gunther and Bob Anderson of Michigan State barely missed making the first team. Also named to the second team were Roger Taylor of Illinois, Walt Bellamy of Indiana and John Tidwell of Michigan.

Clarence Wordlaw and Nolden Gentry of Iowa were on the honorable mention list.

Swimmers Place Fifth In Big Ten Championship

Gary Morris led the Iowa swimming team to a fifth place finish in the Big Ten meet at East Lansing, Mich. last weekend.

Morris took his second straight title in the 50-yard freestyle and tied for second in the 100-yard freestyle. He also swam on the 400-yard freestyle team which finished second to Michigan.

Jim Coles and Estel Mills were other scorers for Iowa. Coles finished in a tie for third in the 100-yard butterfly event and Mills took a fourth place in the diving.

Michigan scored a record 148 points in winning the team title. The Wolverines took first in six events.

A total of 19 records fell in the two days of competition. Four American, six NCAA and nine Big Ten marks were lowered.

Team standings:
Michigan 148
Indiana 66½
Ohio State 65½
Michigan State 53½
Iowa 30
Illinois 16½
Wisconsin 13
Minnesota 3
Northwestern 0
Purdue 0

Hoyles Favored
Hoyles of Michigan was favored, but Garcia evidently hadn't been informed that he didn't have a chance since he won a comparatively easy 4-1 decision.

Moser, meanwhile, did not fare too well at 130 pounds. After beating Bob Board of Minnesota in the preliminaries, Moser dropped his next two matches and fell out of the meet. Board, incidentally, was the only Minnesota entry who didn't advance to the semifinals.

And therein lies the story. Team depth won the meet for Minnesota. While Wright won the only championship, the Gophers grabbed one second place, two third places and three fourth places.

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But then, such is the life of a champion. Even a third place champion.

Whitebook's men's wear

750 South Dubuque street
Iowa City, Iowa

Iowa Takes Second Place —

Minnesota Wins Mat Title

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS
Minnesota 50
Iowa 46
Michigan State 42
Michigan 32
Illinois 26
Wisconsin 18
Northwestern 17
Indiana 16
Ohio State 11
Purdue 0

Minnesota regained its championship lost last year to Iowa, in the Big Ten wrestling meet held over the weekend. Minnesota scored 50 points to finish four points in front of the second place Hawkeyes.

The title match was held in the 177-pound division when Minnesota's Bill Wright met Iowa's Jim Craig and won a 7-3 decision. This was the second time in three matches that Wright, a native of Waterloo and former Iowa student, came out ahead of Craig this year.

2 Titles For Iowa

Iowa won two titles and two seconds to Minnesota's one title and one second, but the Gophers had five men in the consolation bracket to none for the Hawks. Minnesota scored 14 points in the consolations.

Iowa won individual titles in the 123-pound class, and in the 137-pound class.

Little Vince Garcia was a surprise winner in the 123-pound division. Vince won a 4-1 decision over Michigan's Mike Hoyles. After a 1-0 first round, Garcia went on to a 2-1 second round lead and added a one point time advantage and an escape in the third round.

Luttrell Wins
The second Hawkeye titlist was Gene Luttrell, who successfully defended the 137-pound title he won last year. Luttrell was a 4-1 winner over Don Woehrl of Northwestern. The script in the 137 pound final was almost the same as the

123 pound clash. The score was 0-0 after the first round. In the second round Woehrl won a point in an escape, and Luttrell captured two points on a take-down.

The third round found Luttrell getting a point for escape, and another point awarded for the time advantage to give him his second straight title.

Second place winners for Iowa were Craig in the 177 pound class, and Gordon Trapp, Hawkeye heavyweight.

Lost Individual Title
Trapp lost a 6-4 decision to last year's 177-pound titlist, Tim Woodin of Michigan. Trapp could have won this match, and become the third Hawkeye individual winner, but he knew that for Iowa to tie Minnesota for the championship he needed to win by pinning his opponent. He came close to doing just that more than once in the course of the match, but Woodin reversed him with less than 30 seconds to go for the victory.

Iowa coach Dave McCuskey said that "Trapp could have won, but went for the pin. It was a great exhibition of true sportsmanship," said the Iowa coach.

The only 1958 titlist unable to successfully defend his title was Werner Holzer, Illinois' 147-pounder. Holzer lost an upset overtime decision, 7-6, to Jim Innis of Wisconsin. The score at the end of regulation time was 3-3.

Other Champions
Winners in the other championship finals were Norman Young, Michigan State, 130; Don Corriere, Michigan, 157; and Jim Ferguson, Michigan State, 167.

In voting for the outstanding wrestler of the meet at the conclusion of the tournament, the coaches selected Wright, Minnesota's 177-pounder, to receive the award. Wright received 12 points in the balloting. Luttrell was second with 10 points. Third place in the balloting was Michigan State's Ferguson with 8 points.

Minnesota coach Wallace Johnson said his squad wasn't too sure of winning when they came down here. "Iowa was the pre-tournament favorite, and we were one of three or four teams hoping to be

able to beat them." Johnson said he knew they would need several third and fourth place points, "but we didn't figure on as many consolation points as we got."

Team Effort
The Minnesota coach said it was a real good tournament. "Our win was definitely a team effort, and we're tickled to death to win," Johnson said.

Iowa coach Dave McCuskey said it was a "great tournament, and the competition exceptional."

When asked about Iowa's chances in the N.C.A.A. meet to be held in the Fieldhouse March 26-28, McCuskey said "We have a good chance to place high in the standings."

There will be two additional weights in the National Tournament, 115-pound division, and a 191-pound class. McCuskey said he hopes to have Larry Moser at 115, Garcia at 123, Trapp at 191, and Gary Grouwinkel, heavyweight.

Summaries of Saturday's matches:
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Stouffer 1 0-0 1 2
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123 pound clash. The score was 0-0 after the first round. In the second round Woehrl won a point in an escape, and Luttrell captured two points on a take-down.

The third round found Luttrell getting a point for escape, and another point awarded for the time advantage to give him his second straight title.

Second place winners for Iowa were Craig in the 177 pound class, and Gordon Trapp, Hawkeye heavyweight.

Lost Individual Title
Trapp lost a 6-4 decision to last year's 177-pound titlist, Tim Woodin of Michigan. Trapp could have won this match, and become the third Hawkeye individual winner, but he knew that for Iowa to tie Minnesota for the championship he needed to win by pinning his opponent. He came close to doing just that more than once in the course of the match, but Woodin reversed him with less than 30 seconds to go for the victory.

Iowa coach Dave McCuskey said that "Trapp could have won, but went for the pin. It was a great exhibition of true sportsmanship," said the Iowa coach.

The only 1958 titlist unable to successfully defend his title was Werner Holzer, Illinois' 147-pounder. Holzer lost an upset overtime decision, 7-6, to Jim Innis of Wisconsin. The score at the end of regulation time was 3-3.

Other Champions
Winners in the other championship finals were Norman Young, Michigan State, 130; Don Corriere, Michigan, 157; and Jim Ferguson, Michigan State, 167.

In voting for the outstanding wrestler of the meet at the conclusion of the tournament, the coaches selected Wright, Minnesota's 177-pounder, to receive the award. Wright received 12 points in the balloting. Luttrell was second with 10 points. Third place in the balloting was Michigan State's Ferguson with 8 points.

Minnesota coach Wallace Johnson said his squad wasn't too sure of winning when they came down here. "Iowa was the pre-tournament favorite, and we were one of three or four teams hoping to be

able to beat them." Johnson said he knew they would need several third and fourth place points, "but we didn't figure on as many consolation points as we got."

Team Effort
The Minnesota coach said it was a real good tournament. "Our win was definitely a team effort, and we're tickled to death to win," Johnson said.

Iowa coach Dave McCuskey said it was a "great tournament, and the competition exceptional."

When asked about Iowa's chances in the N.C.A.A. meet to be held in the Fieldhouse March 26-28, McCuskey said "We have a good chance to place high in the standings."

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Collins Wins Golf Meet By 3 Strokes

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Bill Collins of Baltimore stole a page from the putting masters Monday and thundered in with a 2-under-par 70 to win the \$20,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

Collins, 30, finished with a birdie four on the 485-yard 18th hole to cap a four round total of 280, three strokes better than his nearest rivals. His card showed 68-72-70-70-280.

Jackie Burke Jr. of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., who came in strong with a 67 Monday, and Tom Nieporte of Bronxville, N.Y., tied for the runnerup spot at 283. Nieporte had a 68 over the 6,700-yard city park course Monday.

It was the first major triumph for Collins, who was ready to call it quits on the tour this week because of his poor play in recent tournaments.

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Sioux Center Trips Davenport

50-49 On Goal By Vermeer In Final Seconds

Calumet Rambles, 77-56 To Notch 'B' Crown

DES MOINES (AP) — Undefeated Sioux Center dethroned Davenport as Iowa's Class A high school basketball champions Monday night on a shot by Jim Vermeer in the last two seconds that gave the Warriors a 50-49 victory.

Vermeer's winning thrust from 18 feet out climaxed one of the most exciting championship duels in tournament history.

Only six seconds before he punched home the shot that sent some 11,179 persons in Veterans Auditorium into absolute frenzy, Vermeer had fouled Jerry Rathman with Davenport leading 49-48.

But Rathman, who had made two free throws for a 49-46 lead, missed his attempt and Vermeer grabbed the rebound.

Sioux Center promptly called time out and they had six seconds in which to produce the victory. The Warriors did it with two seconds to spare.

The Blue Devils were gunning for their 12th state championship, and Davenport almost got it with a stirring second-half rally, after trailing by as many as 11 points in the first half.

But the Sioux Center youngsters just wouldn't be beaten. They were behind 49-46 with only 24 seconds to go. Then Wilbur Sandulte, the only Sioux Center sophomore, kicked from the side and it was 49-48.

Sioux Center dominated most of the first half as its tough zone defense puzzled the Blue Devils. But as is its custom, Davenport began crowding closer late in the half and was down 29-20 at intermission.

Then came Davenport's biggest burst of the game. The Blue Devils whizzed to a 38-34 lead at the end of three quarters.

It was a terrific duel all through the last period with Sioux Center unable to regain the lead until Vermeer came up with his heroics.

The defeat was only the second Howard Beernink was the leading scorer for Sioux Center with 17 points and Doug Zylstra was next with 12. Vermeer had nine. Ken Moeller led Davenport with 19.

Roosevelt 61 Clarion 48

DES MOINES (AP) — Des Moines Roosevelt pulled away in the second half for a 61-48 victory over Clarion Monday and took the consolation honors in the Class A high school basketball tournament.

The tall Rough Riders, pre-tournament favorites who lost a 60-59 semifinal thriller to Davenport, were ahead only 33-25 at halftime but spread their lead to 46-34 at the end of the third period.

As soon as the final gun sounded rushed across the court and hundreds of Roosevelt students ried their favorites off the floor.

It was a sharp contrast to the finish of the Roosevelt-Davenport game last Saturday when a free throw lane violation gave the Blue Devils an opportunity with 13 seconds left and they scored the winning goal with only two seconds remaining. That blow literally stunned the Roosevelt cheering section.

Clarion tossed a stiff challenge at Roosevelt early in the second period pulling up to 23-21, but Des Moines struck back with three successive field goals by Bob Kreamer, Tom Mason and Fred Collins. The closest Clarion came after that was 29-25.

Dick Shaw and Collins were the top Roosevelt scorers with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Collins got his with seven field goals.

Dan Stober was high for Clarion with 14.

Roosevelt ended the campaign with a 23-2 record, including a 22-game winning streak before losing to Davenport. Clarion finished 19-3 with two losses coming in the championship tournament. The Cowboys lost to Sioux Center 64-54 in the semifinals.

Roland 77 College Springs 52

DES MOINES (AP) — Roland won third place in the Class B high school basketball tournament Monday by crushing College Springs 77-52 after taking a 41-16 halftime lead.

The Rockets, who won the 1958 title but were dethroned in the semifinals Saturday by Calumet, spurred to a 15-0 advantage before College Springs made its first point on a free throw by Jim Ripley.

College Springs didn't pick up a field goal until Jerry Davis hit to make the score 16-3. Roland's offense worked so smoothly that the Rockets basked in a 24-point lead at 29-5 early in the second quarter.

College Springs, which made only 5 of 39 shots for 13 per cent in the first half, turned a full court press on the Rockets in the third period and outscored them 22-16 during the quarter which ended 57-38.

Roland, however, regained its composure and had the game under control in the final quarter, outscoring College Springs 20-14.

Delton Thompson, a brother of Iowa State's All-American Gary Thompson, led the Roland scoring with 23 points. Davis was high for College Springs with 18. He finished the tournament with 68 points—five short of the record for three games.

Calumet 77 Lowden 56

DES MOINES (AP) — Calumet Indians, using their better balance to top advantage, won the state Class B High School Basketball championship with a 77-56 victory over Lowden Monday night.

It was the first state title for a northwest Iowa team since 1934, when Sioux City grabbed the championship.

Delmer Dau of Calumet scored 19 points and established a tournament three-game record of 79 points. The former mark was 73 by Dave Maher of Iowa City St. Mary's in 1938. Dau fell only two points short of Maher's 3-year tournament mark of 165.

Maher is presently a freshman at Iowa where he was a regular guard for freshman coach John (Red) McManus.

Dau might have tied Maher's 3-year mark but he passed off to Darrell Rehder, who made Calumet's final points with only seconds left.

Dau had picked up two marks earlier in the tournament by making 35 points and 17 field goals against Alton in a first round game for Class B single game records.

Calumet, boosting its season record to 29-1, got off to a fast start for an 11-4 lead and Lowden was never able to go ahead of the Indians.

The best eastern Iowa youngsters could do was a 13-13 tie.

It was 18-15 at the end of the first period but Calumet swung out for eight straight points and a 26-15 lead early in the second period. By halftime, it was 42-28.

Dau's 19 points left him one short of Terry Waggoner's 20 for Calumet scoring honors. Close behind was Gordon Odom with 18.

As usual, Dennis Knoche and Ron Kleppe, the two tall fellows, were at the head of Lowden scoring. Knoche had 22 points and 10 field goals and two free throws and Kleppe had 18 on nine field goals.

The defeat was only the second in 28 games for Lowden.

Grapefruit Circuit

ChiSox 7, Pirates 5

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two-run homers by rookies John Romano and John Callison plus some shoddy fielding by the Pittsburgh Pirates helped the Chicago White Sox gain a 7-5 exhibition baseball victory Monday.

Pittsburgh . . . 012 000 602—5 8 6 Chicago (A) . . . 200 040 024—7 1 4 Maddix, Harrison (4), Jackson (7) and Westfield, Hall (5); Donovan, Lown (4), Qualters (7) and Romano, W—Lown, L—Harrison.

Home runs — Chicago, Romano, Callison.

Phils 6, Senators 1

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Harry Anderson belted a 3-run homer in the first inning and propelled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-1 victory over Washington Monday.

Philadelphia . . . 302 001 000—6 9 3 Washington . . . 000 000 100—1 3 4 Keegan (4), Farrell (7) and Hegan, Thomas (7); Lumetti, Stobbs (4), Clevenger (6) and Fitz Gerald, W—Simmons, L—Lumetti.

Tigers 4, Cards 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals suffered their third straight Grapefruit League defeat under new manager Solly Hemus, bowing Monday to Detroit, 4-0.

Detroit . . . 000 301 000—4 9 0 St. Louis . . . 000 000 000—0 4 1 Hoert, Morgan (4), Raugh (7) and Wilson, Jackson, Gibson (3), Clark (9) and Green, W—Hoert, L—Jackson.

Braves 9, Yanks 6

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — A 3-run homer by rookie outfielder Lee Maye was the big blow as the Milwaukee Braves punched out a 9-6 exhibition victory over the New York Yankees Monday.

Maye's homer in the fourth gave the Braves an 8-5 lead they never lost. The former Austin, Tex., slugger also drove in two other runs with a first inning single.

New York . . . 101 301 000—6 10 1 Milwaukee . . . 302 310 000—9 10 2 Detroit, Freeman (4), Dickson (6) and Berra, Johnson (6); Hamilton, Nottebart (4), Hartman (6) and Dalgicup, W—Nottebart, L—Freeman.

A's 4, Orioles 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bob Grim and Jack Urban limited the Baltimore Orioles to seven hits Monday as the Kansas City Athletics chalked up their first victory of the spring exhibition baseball season 4-1.

Baltimore . . . 000 100 000—1 7 2 Kansas City . . . 012 000 010—4 4 0 Harshman, Wilhelm (5) and Ginnberg, Grim, Urban (6) and Chitt, W—Grim, Harshman.

Reds 7, Dodgers 2

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Vanda Pinson drove in five runs Monday sparking Cincinnati's Reds in a 7-2 spring exhibition victory over Los Angeles' Dodgers.

Cincinnati . . . 002 400 001—7 11 1 Los Angeles . . . 001 000 100—2 8 2 Lawrence, Culler (4), Schmidt (6), Jeffcoat (8) and Bailey; McDevitt, Craig (4), Nicolosi (5), L. Sherry (8) and Roseboro, W—Lawrence, L—McDevitt.

Reds 7, Dodgers 2

Home runs—Cincinnati, Pinson.

Cage Meets Get Started This Week

By The Associated Press

Ten of the nation's top college basketball teams lead off the 22nd National Collegiate Basketball Championships tonight and by the end of this week almost every team with any claim to fame will have had a crack at tournament competition.

Three first round games in New York and two in Lexington, Ky., will qualify the five winners for NCAA regional tournaments Friday and Saturday. One early starter, De Paul of Chicago, qualified for the midwest regional last Saturday by nipping Portland 57-56 in a first round game.

The National Invitation Tournament, oldest of the post-season college tournaments, opens Thursday in Madison Square Garden and continues through March 21. Seeded teams in the 12-team tournament are St. Louis, St. Bonaventure, Oklahoma City and the Missouri Valley runner-up.

The NCAA small college division championship, reduced to eight teams by last week's regional preliminaries, resumes today at Evansville, Ind. The 32-team National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Tournament, another small college jamboree, opened Monday at Kansas City and concludes Saturday.

In brief, here's how the NCAA university division tournaments shape up:

First round at New York: Connecticut vs. Boston University, West Virginia vs. Dartmouth, North Carolina vs. Navy. Winners qualify for eastern regional tournament March 13-14 at Charlotte, N.C. St. Joseph's (Pa.) drew bye into regional.

First round Tuesday at Lexington: Eastern Kentucky vs. Louisville, Bowling Green vs. Marquette. Winners meet defending champion Kentucky and Big Ten champ Michigan State in mid-east regional at Evanston, Ill., March 13-14.

Mid-west regional March 13-14 at Lawrence, Kan.: Texas Christian vs. Missouri Valley champion and De Paul vs. Kansas State.

Far west regional at San Francisco March 13-14: California vs. Utah and St. Mary's, Calif., vs. Border-Rocky Mountain playoff winner.

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Chicago	Ar. 10:19 p.m.	5:31 p.m.	

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IOWA CITY, DES MOINES, FORT DODGE, SIOUX CITY			
Iowa City	Lv. 12:40 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	
Des Moines	Ar. 1:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	
Fort Dodge	Ar.	8:14 p.m.	
Sioux City	Ar.	9:09 p.m.	

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TRADITIONAL Responsibilities Rewards

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SOPHOMORES: Are you considering whether to apply for advanced Army R.O.T.C.? Why not discuss your decision with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college? He'll be glad to talk it over with you.

News Digest

Vanguard II Wobbled Around; Data Interpretation Difficult

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vanguard II wobbled so much in its whirl around the earth that it is difficult to interpret what it said. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday the job of interpreting the decoded signals from the satellite "has become something of a detective story."

As a result, it will take weeks or perhaps months to interpret the picture of the earth's clouds covering—a main objective of the experiment. The satellite was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Feb. 17. It broadcast information on the earth's cloud cover until 9:37 p.m. EST last Saturday, when its batteries died.

Conrad To Attempt To Break Two Single-Engine Records

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pilot Max Conrad, who flew non-stop from Chicago to Rome last week, announced Monday that he would try to break two world's distance records for single-engine aircraft. Conrad, 56-year-old grandfather from San Francisco, said he would first try to break the class III record set in 1948 by the late Bill Odom on a 4,957-mile flight from Honolulu to Teterboro, N. J. He said his route would be from Denver to Paris, a distance of 5,229 miles. He said he hoped to depart from Denver in a Piper Comanche plane the week of March 16 or 23. Later, said Conrad, he would try to break the class IV record of 6,856 miles set last year by Pat Boling on a flight from Manila to Pendleton, Ore. For this attempt, his route will be from Casablanca, Morocco, to El Paso, Tex., a distance of 6,951 miles.

Polio Protection May Be Possible In One Cherry-Flavored Swallow

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — A cherry-flavored polio vaccine which may give full protection with one swallow is being tested in an experiment involving 65 college families, it was disclosed Monday. "If these studies substantiate the effectiveness of the liquid vaccine, then the world is on the way toward eradication of poliomyelitis," said Dr. Robert N. Barr, executive officer of the Minnesota Department of Health.

Barr said the new live vaccine can be given safely to a day-old infant. It can be taken in milk or fruit juice or drunk from a spoon or vial. State Health Department scientists conducting the experiment said they were confident the vaccine will prove to be a major improvement on Salk vaccine, capable of checking epidemics by the speed with which it can be administered.

Cuban Workers Seize Property; Demand Government Intervention

HAVANA (UPI) — Workers seized the offices and properties of the Cuban Wireless Corp. today and demanded government intervention to satisfy labor demands. It was the second such seizure in two days. Yesterday workers took over the privately-owned equipment and studios of television channel 12 in a labor dispute.

Premier Fidel Castro announced plans to meet with leaders of the Cuban Confederation of Labor to discuss the growing economic troubles and labor disputes.

Castro postponed indefinitely a scheduled meeting with representatives of the Cuban press. He issued no explanation. The meeting had been called to discuss possible solutions to economic problems that have brought some of Havana's daily newspapers to the verge of bankruptcy due to the ending of "subsidies" formerly given them by ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Seizure of the Cuban Wireless offices did not interfere with service to the United States. The Globe Wireless Co. is the outlet of the United States.

A government labor representative said the workers at Cuban Wireless rejected a company offer to turn the management of the enterprise over to them. The company is owned by the Galban Lobo Trading Co. whose principal stockholder is Julio Lobo, a prominent industrialist.

Mamie Returns To Washington After Three-Week Vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, rested, smiling and five pounds lighter, returned home Monday after three weeks at plush Arizona Beauty and Health Resort. The President did not meet her at the airport, sending his son and two military aides instead. The white house would not say why. But it was possible the

President did not want to tie up homeward-bound government workers whose cars normally create a king-sized late afternoon traffic jam anyway. About the time of Mrs. Eisenhower's arrival, the President was out on the back lawn of the white house pitching golf shots at his practice green.

Proxmire Blasts Johnson's 'Off-The-Cuff' Party Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) fired another critical round at Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) Monday and promptly bumped into a strong defense of Johnson's leadership and policies.

Proxmire accused Johnson of making party policy in the Senate chamber "entirely on an ad lib, off-the-cuff basis." He also charged that Johnson — not the Democratic Policy Committee — actually set party guidelines.

Proxmire was challenged by Democratic whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.), Johnson's right-hand assistant, and Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), a co-author of the 1946 Reorganization Act which resulted in creation of the party policy committees.

Monroney Defends As Johnson looked on from his seat, Monroney told Proxmire he had never seen a time when party policy "was so easily identified, so well known to the public, so clearly expressed" as under the present Democratic leader.

Under some previous leaders, Monroney said, "we couldn't find

out what Democratic party policy was."

Proxmire conceded Johnson's leadership was a "brilliantly instinctive performance by a man who has been called an authentic political genius. It has a great deal of verve and dash and appeal in what otherwise appears to be a leaderless national government."

But he said that "only the majority leader knows where our party is going . . . (and) the party add up at the end of the session to a senate program are put together without any advance plan or program that anyone knows about."

Asks Senators For example, Proxmire said, Johnson should have summoned all Democratic senators to draft a broad party policy on budget and other fiscal matters to meet President Eisenhower's attacks on the Democratic Housing Program and other spending proposals.

As for Johnson's alleged behind-the-scenes maneuvers, Proxmire said, "unless we stop this trend, more and more crucial matters will be decided over the telephone, in the cloak room or almost any private place where dissent can be silenced without public knowledge."

Mansfield told Proxmire that he or any other senator could appear before the Policy Committee, headed by Johnson, and be heard at any time.

Commissioned Monday In Special Ceremony

In a special ceremony at the SUI Armory Monday afternoon Paul Eells of Cedar Rapids was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Army Reserve. Eells was sworn in and presented his commission by Maj. John Brewer of the SUI Military Department.

Missile Site To Be Located In Nebraska

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force selected its seventh site for an Intercontinental Ballistic Base Monday and announced contracts totaling \$162 million for research on its futuristic minuteman missile. The Air Force said the new Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) facility will be located at Lincoln Air Force Base, Neb.

When questioned about the matter earlier, an Air Force spokesman had said site surveys still were being made and that Lincoln "may or may not be selected." The service issued a "clarifying" statement after it developed that congressmen already had been notified that Lincoln had been selected.

Included In Budget It said the Lincoln base was included in the Air Force construction program now pending in Congress for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The service refused to say whether Lincoln would have Atlas or Titan ICBM's.

An ICBM base, not counting nuclear warheads and the price of land, costs approximately \$290 million.

The Air Force said two contracts had been awarded for research and development on rocket engines for the solid-fuel Minuteman ICBM, which eventually may replace the Atlas and Titan liquid-fueled missiles.

Aerjet General Corp., Azusa, Calif., was given an \$85 million contract. Thiokol Chemical Corp., Bristol, Pa., received a \$77 million contract.

Both firms are working on propulsion for all three stages of the Minuteman. The parallel programs were set up to give added guarantees of success.

Hidden Stations The Minuteman, which may be ready for deployment in three or four years, is intended to be fired with simplicity and rapidity something like a rifle. It will be stationed in hidden holes in the ground known as "sunken silos."

The tricky liquid-fueled ICBM's require a countdown prior to firing to make sure all their complicated plumbing is in readiness. The Minuteman is intended to be ready for immediate firing at all times.

The Air Force disclosed previously that Atlas missiles will be based at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Cheyenne, Wyo., in the Omaha, Neb., area, and in the Spokane, Wash. area. Titans will be based in the Denver area.

Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan., also has been selected as an ICBM site but the missile it will fire has not been announced.

In another development, the Navy announced award of a \$61,800,000 contract to McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo., for production of F4H shipboard fighter planes.

The F4H, a twin jet all-weather fighter, flies at more than twice the speed of sound. It will carry Sparrow guided missiles.

Kirkbride Visits Ft. Riley, Kansas

Col. Max V. Kirkbride, professor and head of military science and tactics at SUI, left for Ft. Riley, Kansas, Monday to participate in a conference with the commanding general at Ft. Riley.

Col. Kirkbride will command the camp for ROTC cadets at Ft. Riley this summer. In the conference at Ft. Riley he will work out details of this year's camp.

Fifth Army area ROTC cadets annually hold their summer camp at Ft. Riley. About 2,000 ROTC cadets from 35 Midwestern colleges and universities will attend this year's camp which will run from June 20 to August 1.

Taylor To Resign As Chief Of Staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor expects to retire as Army Chief of Staff next June 30, military sources said Monday.

But they said that Taylor, who has held the post since June 30, 1955, has as yet taken no official step toward retiring.

It was hoped in some Army quarters that the 57-year-old general might receive some other high level appointment from President Eisenhower.

He would be a candidate for chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff if Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining were to leave that post.

Twining's first term expires in August. It is widely expected that Eisenhower will reappoint him to a second 2-year term.

HAWAII BILL COMING WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said Monday that he hoped the Senate could begin consideration of the Hawaiian Statehood Bill Wednesday.

He originally set Thursday for the start of statehood debate. He said the new schedule would hinge on whether the Senate completes action Tuesday on a supplemental \$48 million space agency appropriation and on a four-year extension of the draft.



Happy Hoboes

Even these SUI hoboos, penniless but happy, are going to scrape up money to take part in "Men's Economic Recovery Week" this week. These members of Associated Women Students' Freshman Council presented skits in the women's housing units Monday night to convince the coeds to ask their special dates to ask their special dates to Spinster's Spree. The dance, "Off on a Spree," will be presented Friday night in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 a couple at the Union Information Desk and Whetstone's. The dance will climax MERC Week.

1st row, left, Barb Hlavacek, NI, Riverside, Ill.; Susan Shaw, A1, West Des Moines; Jackie Rodeen, A1, Sioux City; Linda Mest, A1, Dubuque; Jean Rickey, A1, Villisca. 2nd row: June Drake, A1, Glenwood; Judy Ahrold, A1, Des Moines. Right: Kay Klingaman, NI, Waterloo.

Evacuees From Alpine Village Return To Homes

(UPI) — Authorities decided today that about 135 persons evacuated from this alpine village under the threat of a hovering landslide may return to their homes if they wish.

The announcement was made after authorities concluded that the danger of the massive landslide cascading down on the village had not worsened during the past two weeks.

Authorities emphasized that the ruling was only a recommendation and nobody would be urged to return.

The village's 215 inhabitants left their homes last month when the mass of rock and ice broke away from the slope. It was feared at first that the slide would roar down on the village suddenly, but it has clung to the mountain for several weeks.

Houses in the village are strung out in the valley and those at the northern end are not now considered in immediate danger. Owners of these houses were affected by today's ruling.

Volunteers Take Over

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia's two highest ruling bodies have approved a plan to supplement or replace paid police with "volunteer militia" corps, according to a decree published here Monday.

The decree, published by the Communist Party Central Committee and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers seconded a plan outlined by Premier Nikita Khrushchev during the 21st Party Congress in Moscow January 27.

Detailed legislation on the plan remains to be worked out. But the decree meant Soviet leaders have accepted the principle of eventual handing over of police functions to non-professional volunteers.

A Tass agency report tonight said workers themselves had called for "the creation of voluntary people's brigades for the maintenance of public order in towns and villages."

SWORN IN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William J. Randall (D-Mo.) was sworn in Monday as a member of the House. He was elected last Tuesday to succeed the late Rep. George H. Christopher (D-Mo.).



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SUI Students Rate High In Forensics

Eight SUI students won superior or excellent ratings in events of the annual Intercollegiate Forensics Conference held last weekend at SUI.

Nine Midwest colleges and universities were represented at the conference. The annual International Debate scheduled as a feature of the conference was postponed to Wednesday because the University of London debaters who were to participate with two SUI debaters were unable to reach Iowa City due to bad weather.

Frederick W. Crawford and E.C. Dalrymple-Alford, both of the University of London, and Dorothy House, A4, Muscatine and David Brodsky, A3, Iowa City, will discuss the question "Is Security a False Ideal?" in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Professor Rhodes Dunlap of the SUI English faculty, will serve as chairman of the symposium.

Students who won superior or excellent ratings in events of the conference are: Carolyn Moran, A4, Cascade, excellent, dramatic interpretation; Judy Clark, A3, Cedar Falls, superior, discussion; Louis Crist, A2, Clear Lake, excellent, discussion; Greg Morris, A1, Iowa City, excellent, dramatic interpretation; Norman Oberstein, A1, Okkaloosa, excellent in debate, member of debate team which won an excellent rating and won all of its debates; Joyce Ginsberg, A3, Ottumwa, superior, discussion; Ed Purdy, A1, Spirit Lake, excellent in debate, member of debate team which won an excellent rating and won all of its debates; Frank Kruse, A3, Vinton, excellent discussion.

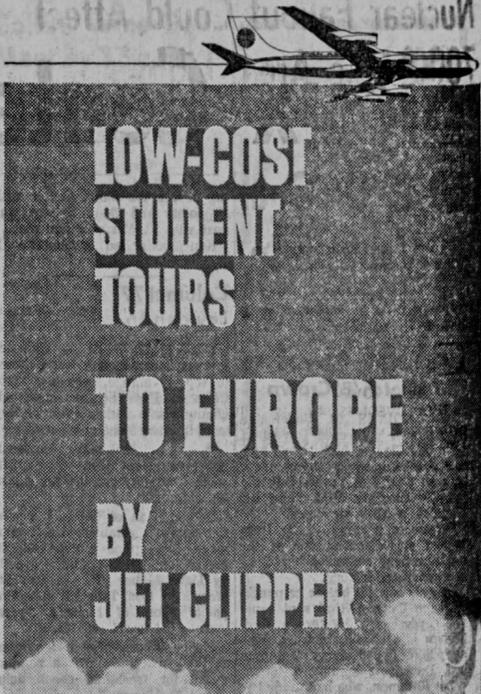
Colonel Davis To Visit Air Force ROTC Here

Col. Glendon V. Davis, assistant commandant of Maxwell Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, will visit the Air Force ROTC unit at SUI today and Wednesday.

Davis visits ROTC units throughout the country each year in his role as channel of communication between ROTC units and Maxwell Air University.

APPEALS TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Treasury Robert B. Anderson appealed to Congress Monday to approve President Eisenhower's request for an increase in U.S. contributions to the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.



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Nuclear Fallout Could Affect 7000 Mile Area: Libby

LAFAYETTE, Ind., (UPI)—Atomic Energy Commissioner Willard F. Libby said Monday that the radioactive fallout of a nuclear attack could endanger the life of a man thousands of miles away who stayed outdoors for more than an hour.

Libby's warning was one of the grimmest ever to come from a member of the AEC. In 1954, after the explosion of a hydrogen bomb at Bikini, the commission said the fallout had

poisoned a seven thousand square mile area. A person exposed to the fallout for more than 36 hours might have died, the AEC said then.

Today, however, Libby said the fallout, spreading over several thousands square miles, would be so intense "that it would be hazardous to life to stay out in the open for more than an hour."

"The density would be high enough so that farm land in this area would be ruined for something like 40 years for anything except the culture of feed for beef cattle or possibly swine," Libby added.

Despite the deadly fallout menace, Libby said, adequate civil defense preparations could provide an effective protection against it.

He called for prompt action to guard fallout. Otherwise, he warned, "Tens of millions of people in this nation might lose their lives because they were ignorant of the effects of radioactive fallout."

At present, Libby said, anti-fallout precautions are lagging because of an "attitude of hopelessness... born of ignorance."

Astor Wants Investigation Of Will

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI)—Portly John Jacob Astor III, cut off without a cent when his half brother died, Monday asked for an investigation of the will in a move that could lead to a full-scale court battle over one of America's largest fortunes.

Astor, 47, and three times married, already has hired a forger expert to examine the 20-page will which provided for the distribution of Vincent Astor's fortune, estimated at between \$100 and \$200 million.

His attorney, Harry H. Lipsig, asked Dutchess County Surrogate W. Vincent Grady Monday for an examination of all the circumstances connected with drawing up the will.

Vincent Astor died last February 3 at the age of 67. He left two million to his widow, the former Brooke Russell Marshall, whom he married in 1953. There were bequests totaling \$827,500 to 25 other persons. The rest of the fortune was left to the Vincent Astor Foundation, a philanthropic organization.

There was no mention of John Jacob III, who was the closest blood relative since Vincent had no children.

Relations had long been strained, if not hostile, between John and Vincent, sons of Col. John Jacob Astor who went down with the Titanic in 1912.

The lanky, 6-foot-4 Vincent was regarded as serious and thoughtful about the responsibilities of great wealth. He set up his foundation to help alleviate human suffering.

John Jacob III, now in Florida, has been involved in several marital battles. He still has not won a clearcut court decision on whether he is married to the former Gertrude Gretsch of New York or the former Delores Fuima of Miami.

Senate Passes Draft Law With Provision

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Armed Services Committee Monday unanimously approved a "time of crisis" four-year draft law extension sought by President Eisenhower.

Chairman Richard B. Russell said he and other members resisted "for the time being" any amendments which might be interpreted as "weakening" the U.S. position around the world—especially in Berlin.

Russell said the committee did not want to create the "slightest doubt" as to U.S. determination to resist aggression.

The full Senate is expected to take up the four-year extension on Wednesday. The act is due to expire July 1.

Announcing the committee's unanimous action, Russell said only one relatively minor change was made in the bill as approved by the House.

Earlier Russell and several others had suggested changes in the military reserve program to correct "injustice" to men who do military service and then are required to serve in the reserves or national guard.

Russell said he did not press his proposed amendment because a "time of crisis is not a very good time to remedy an inequity by shortening service obligations."

Besides continuing present machinery to draft men in the 18 to 26-year-old age bracket, the Senate committee bill would continue the suspension of pre-Korean limitations on the strength of the Armed Services; extend authority to pay benefits to dependents of certain enlisted men, and continue authority to draft doctors, dentists and other medical specialists.

Republican Senators Want Answers From Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two more Republican members of the Senate Rackets Committee demanded Monday that Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy disclose the names of witnesses who tried to influence him with offers of political help for his brother.

Kennedy revealed Friday that he had been approached with offers of support for his brother, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), if he would go easy on certain witnesses. Sen. Kennedy is regarded as a leading contender for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

The 32-year-old committee counsel said he ignored the offers of aid for his brother.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), vice chairman of the committee, promptly called for a fuller report on the incident. He was joined Monday by two GOP colleagues—Senators Barry Goldwater (Ariz.) and Homer E. Capehart (Ind.).

Mundt said he would insist that Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) call a committee meeting promptly to air the situation in public. The committee was scheduled to hold a closed-door session Tuesday.

Goldwater said that if Kennedy had anything to divulge he was wrong in not doing it. Such offers would be criminal offenses punishable by fines and imprisonment.

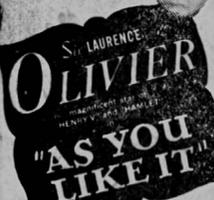
Goldwater said he would not judge the matter until he heard Kennedy's explanation. He noted that the young committee counsel was speaking off-the-cuff in reply to questions when he disclosed the offers at a Democratic meeting in Milwaukee.

Capehart said he was sure McClellan would insist that Kennedy tell the committee in closed door session the identity of the witnesses and just what happened. He said the committee could decide then whether they should be made public.

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MOBILE homes — sales and service. Trailer moving, local and long distance. Dennis Mobile Home Court (East), Phone 4781. 4-4R
Lost and Found
LOST: Trench coat in exchange at the Hawk, Saturday, Feb. 28th. 4118. 2-10
LOST: Leather pencil case containing Schaefer Life-Time Pen, Schaefer pencil and a Norma pencil. 8-1506. 3-12
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TYPING. IBM. 9202. 3-20
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TYPING. 8-4986. 3-14
TYPING, neatly done. 8-4931. 3-10
TYPING — 6110. 4-10R
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ATTRACTIVE room. Man. 8-1541 after 5:00 p.m. 3-11
Room for men. Close in. 5444 after 4 P.M. 8-28
DOUBLE room — Male student. 6189. 430 E. Jefferson. 3-13
Apartment for Rent
TWO room bachelor apartment. 11 W. Harrison. 9963. 4-10
NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. Private bath and entrance. New kitchen. \$65.00, utilities paid. Dial 2277. 3-13
UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished. 4337. 3-12
FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apt. Share bath. Close in. Heat and water furnished. Parking area. \$65.00. Available March 15th. Dial 2514. 4-3
NICE apartment. 718 S. Dubuque after 5 p.m. 3-26
FURNISHED apartment. Man. 6455. 3-21

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THERE NOW, DEAR... DOESN'T THAT MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER?
I FEEL FINE.
WELL, IF YOU FEEL FINE, THEN WHY AREN'T YOU DOWN AT THE OFFICE?
By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY
CAN I HAVE A PASS SARGE?
PASSES! PASSES! THAT'S ALL YOU EVER THINK ABOUT!
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A WHOLE BOOK OF PASSES? SPEND A WHOLE MONTH IN TOWN; SPEND TWO!!
YOU KNEW DARN WELL I WAS JUST BEING SARCASTIC!
By MORT WALKER

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Cuban Revolution Gives Hope To Caribbean Rebels

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, (UPI) — The Caribbean area Monday presents all three Americas — North, South and Central — with another Balkans on their doorstep that could erupt in warfare. Tensions appear to be mounting steadily in the potentially explosive military-political situations involving the island republics. If the first gun is fired in invasion attempts against the probably initial targets of the Dominican Republic of Haiti, it seems equally probable a whole series of wars may start in chain reaction around the Spanish Main.

But he is believed to have given so much direct encouragement and the promise of arms to revolutionaries from these lands that they may launch offensives on their own, unless he orders them to stop. But so far, offensive plans continue to be made in Cuba, while defense measures are taken in Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua and Paraguay.

Since Paraguay is not in the Caribbean it does not appear to be involved in immediate developments by revolutionaries. There seems a good chance that the warlike talk in all the countries visited by this correspondent may subside, exhausted by its very violence.

Despite all threats, no trigger has been pulled yet. And each day without gunfire is one more day of stability.

At the same time, it is evident that the emotional level of exiles is so high and arms are so plentiful that an international military adventure may start anywhere in the Caribbean unless the man of the hour in Cuba takes specific steps to halt it.

Meet In Cuba

Catching his zeal, revolutionaries from these target nations have been holding meetings in Cuba, many of them public and well advertised, to formulate their own plans.

A typical incident was observed by this correspondent in a crowded Rancho Luna suburban restaurant outside Havana. Multi-colored handbills distributed at the tables called for "liberation of Santo Domingo (the Dominican Republic)" and concluded "down with the tyranny of Trujillo."

To Castro and his supporters, Dominican strongman Gen. Rafael Trujillo is the prime symbol of remaining dictatorship.

An excited dominican leaped on a table, called for silence and addressed himself to the Cubans present: "As you fought in the jungles of Oriente (Province), so will we soon fight in the forests of the Dominican Republic."

A public address system in the restaurant played the Cuban revolutionary song "Day of Freedom," ending in a simulated burst of machine gun fire.

Ready To Fight

Some of these revolutionary groups in Cuba appear ready for immediate action.

Haiti, under President Francois Duvalier, seems to be regarded as the ripest target at the moment with an invasion unit under former Haitian Senator Louis de Joie announcing itself ready to take off this month.

The overthrow of Duvalier in Port au Prince would not only place a man friendly to Castro in control, but would give the Cuban leader an operating base against Trujillo—his primary target—since Haiti and the Dominican Republic share the same island.

Responding to the mounting pressure, Trujillo has announced formation of an "Anti-Communist Legion" of 25,000 men armed with new machine guns to supplement his regular army.

Americans May Help

Trujillo has begun dispersal of his air force, the most modern in the Caribbean and his primary defense, amid repeated rumors that American soldiers of fortune friendly to Castro have assembled surplus warplanes on an isolated island in the British West Indies in hopes of destroying the Dominican air force in a single raid.

The probability at the moment is that Castro himself would not directly participate in any military moves against the target nations.

East Hall Sparks, Smoke Brings Firemen

A report of smoke in a heating duct brought firemen to East Hall Tuesday. No fire was found.

The alarm was sounded by workman when flying sparks from their cutting torches entered the duct and created the smoke.

The duct, extending from the basement to the fourth floor, was watered down by the firemen as a precautionary measure.



Radioactive Rats

SCIENCE PROJECTS, ranging from rockets to the study of controlling radio-activity in rats, are being prepared by the City High Science Club for exhibition at the Hawkeye Science Fair to be held in Des Moines, March 27 and 28. David Moore (left), son of Mrs. Dorothy Moore, 1329 Kirkwood, and Don Hershberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hershberger, 728 Oakland Ave., check the diagram of their ten foot, three stage rocket now under construction. John R. Bolte, science teacher at City High, said the club activities are conducted on the students own time and initiative and are not part of class room work. The Hawkeye Science Fair, an annual event, is open to all junior and senior high schools in the state.

You Can Satisfy Wanderlust Urge And Earn Money, Too

SUIowans afflicted with wanderlust may satisfy this urge and make money, too—it they land the right summer job. Howard B. Moffitt, student employment manager, said he has at his office in the Office of Student Affairs an extensive file of available jobs all over the country. Students are invited to check with him for summer job possibilities.

Resorts, Dude Ranches

Most of the jobs are with camps, national parks, resorts and dude ranches. The jobs call for a variety of skills—from salad making to dance instructing. Bellboys, waitresses, waiters, maids and swimming instructors are usually in demand.

These jobs generally supply board and room and a base pay. Additional money is picked up in tips and bonuses.

Students placed in these jobs are hired in mass by the recreation spot. The employer arranges for the students to live in a dormitory arrangement with other students in his employ. The majority of the summer crews employed in these spots are students.

Proven Employers

Moffitt has lists of the possible employers which he will distribute to interested students. Moffitt said he has dealt with the employers on his list for several years, and many SUI students have accepted jobs with them in previous years.

Students interested in summer employment along their general career lines may also contact Moffitt. He said he has received requests from summer employers for juniors and seniors in particular majors—such as journalism, engineering, chemistry and science. These employers are often interested in hiring summer help and following it up with permanent employment after graduation, Moffitt said.

Effective Applications

Moffitt advised the collegian who is applying for a summer job to include adequate information about himself, his course of study, the job he is applying for and his experience. He said some of the employers have complained about the poor letters of application they receive. Moffitt does not assist students in obtaining summer jobs in their

home towns or in Iowa City.

Women may also file applications for summer camp employment with Miss Betty Van Der Smissen, professor of physical education, at her office in the Women's Physical Education Building.

Miss Van der Smissen said no particular skills are necessary for these jobs. However, applicants must be in good health, like children, enjoy the out-of-doors and be at least 19 years old.

Counselors, Instructors

The camp jobs call for general counselors, water front instructors, and instructors in crafts, nature, sports and dramatics.

Jobs are available in local day and tripping camps. Miss Van der Smissen said, and also in other parts of the country at YWCA camps, private camps and welfare and handicapped children's camps.

New Plan For Bridge

A new bridge over the Coralville Reservoir at the site of the old Mehaffey Bridge is being considered under a cost-sharing plan by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Joseph F. Buchmayer, Route 5, member of the Mehaffey Bridge Committee, was informed of the development in a telephone conversation with Rep. Fred Schwenge over the week-end.

The congressman reported that Corps of Engineers officials are considering recommending the Federal Government pay 80 per cent of the cost of the new span. The county and the state would each pay 10 per cent under the proposal.

Estimated cost of a new bridge would be approximately \$500,000, Buchmayer said.

The old Mehaffey Bridge was removed in connection with the Coralville Reservoir Project to permit raising of the lake behind the big flood control dam.

HELPFUL WEASELS

TOKYO (UPI) — The Forestry Board plans to release thousands of weasels in forests and fields in an attempt to exterminate crop-damaging mice, the Kyodo News Agency reported Monday.

Mrs. Duncan's Attorney Seeks Mistrial Ruling For Defendant

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Charging "prejudicial misconduct," Defense Attorney S. Ward Sullivan said Monday he planned to move for a mistrial in the Elizabeth Duncan case.

Sullivan, representing Mrs. Duncan on charges that she hired two men to kill her expectant daughter-in-law last November, said his move would be based on testimony about the 54-year-old defendant's 10 to 16 husbands.

The testimony was admitted last week over the defense attorney's objections and then ordered stricken from the record by Presiding Judge Charles E. Blackstock, 85, on a move by the district attorney.

"You can strike it from the record but you cannot erase it from peoples' minds," Sullivan said.

The noted Los Angeles criminal attorney called Mrs. Duncan's 30-year-old son, Frank, as the final witness for the defense, and once again brought a denial from the attorney that she slept in the same bed with his mother.

Duncan was testifying in cross-examination when Mrs. Duncan

spoke up from the counsel table and called Gustafson a "liar."

"You shut up," the district attorney replied.

Judge Blackstock gained Mrs. Duncan's attention from the bench and advised her: "Mrs. Duncan, you have a good lawyer there (Sullivan), you had better take some of his advice."

Gustafson developed a line of questioning hoping to show, he said, that Frank did not cherish his wife, Olga, as much as he had been pictured.

The questioning met with repeated objections of the defense attorney who argued that the relationship between Frank and Olga had nothing to do with the charges against Mrs. Duncan.

One of Gustafson's questions was about a billfold which Olga had given Frank for his birthday. The prosecutor asked the attorney why he had kept it in his car, not bothering to use it.

At another point, Gustafson drew from Duncan an admission that he had testified before the Grand Jury that his mother went through his check stubs without his permission.

Under cross-examination today, Duncan said he knew his mother went through the stubs and he did not object.

"I have a right to explain . . ." Duncan started to say.

"I didn't ask you any questions," Gustafson said. "Your counsel can ask you that if he wants you should know that."

Gustafson asked Duncan what kind of a woman Olga was. The defense attorney objected that it would call for a conclusion of the witness.

"Was she pleasant?" Gustafson asked.

"She was," Duncan replied.

Show Iowa Prints In Oklahoma City

Eighty percent of the prints submitted by members of the Iowa Print Group to the First National Exhibition of the Oklahoma Printmakers Society, were accepted by the jury for showing. The exhibition is now open at the University of Oklahoma Art Gallery in Oklahoma City.

Three works by Iowa Print Group members winning purchase prizes are Mauricio Lasansky's engraving, "Self Portrait," Lynn Schroeder's engraving, "A Matter of Time," and Wanda Matthews' drypoint, "Landscape With Two Trees."

Other works accepted for exhibition are "Iguana," engraving by Jack Orman, "Three Blind Bats," intaglio by Frank Sampson, "Sunday's Visitor's," color intaglio, by Andrew Rush, "Resurrection," color intaglio by Virginia Myers, and "Man Fights," color intaglio, by Fred Keller.

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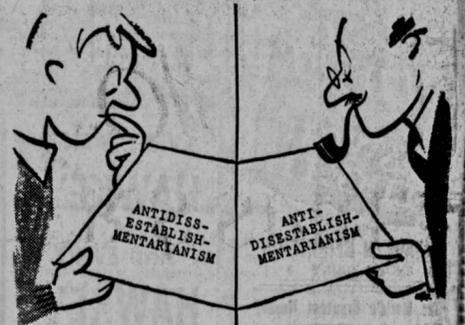
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