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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire - Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 28, 1950 - Vol. 84, No. 225



Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers today. Fair and cooler Thursday. High today, 86; low, 56. High Tuesday, 81; low, 54.



Stock Market Humming

THIS IS THE SCENE on the floor of the New York stock exchange as brokers and exchange employees try to keep up with the continuing flood of selling orders brought on by the Korean situation.

Rail Strike Spurs Local Use Of Phone, Airmail, Telegraph

Use of telephone, telegraph and airmail facilities has increased locally since Sunday when the railroad switchmen's strike was called.

Airmail letters leaving Iowa City Tuesday showed more than a triple increase over the air mailings of June 20, according to J. P. Soucek, assistant postmaster here.

There are two United airline flights daily out of Iowa City, one east and one west. June 20, the total load of airmail letters for both flights was 13 pounds. Tuesday, it was over 40 pounds.

Three hundred more long distance telephone calls were made from Iowa City Monday than were expected, R.A. Williams, Northwestern Bell telephone manager for Iowa City, said Tuesday.

Long distance calls from here totaled 2,300 Monday.

The Iowa City Western Union telegraph office has handled all telegrams for West Liberty, Wellman, Riverside, Oxford, West Branch, Solon and Fredonia since Sunday, according to Mrs. Roy Zinkeula, acting manager of the local telegraph office.

Telegrams for these towns are normally handled by Rock Island railroad telegraph operators located in each town who act as agents for Western Union. These operators have not worked since Sunday morning.

Strike Continues ...

CHICAGO (AP) - The spreading railroad strike continued without sign of a break Tuesday and thousands of coal miners and industrial workers were forced into idleness.

John D. Farrington, Chicago, president of the strikebound 8,000-mile Rock Island system, urged that President Truman intervene to end the strike of 4,000 AFL switchmen on five midwestern and western railroads.

"The President should back up the findings of his fact-finding board," Farrington told newsmen.

The switchmen are striking in protest against a June 15 recommendation of a presidential fact-finding board. The board denied the request of 79,000 yard workers for a 40 hour week at 48 hours pay. It granted the 40 hour week but with all hourly pay boost of only 18 cents.

Auto Accident Victim Dies in U-Hospitals

Mrs. Rex E. Maire, 18, San Diego, Calif., died at 7 p.m. Tuesday at University hospitals of a compound skull fracture suffered in an automobile accident Thursday, 17 miles west of Cedar Rapids on highway 30.

Mrs. Maire, a bride of five days when the accident occurred, was riding with her husband, a recent graduate of Annapolis naval academy, when the car struck a patch of mud and rolled over several times. She never regained consciousness.

Surviving Mrs. Maire are her widower and her father, Robert Goldsmith, San Diego.

U.S. Planes Attack North Korean Reds

Congress Backs Aid to Korea

WASHINGTON - President Truman's decision to throw U.S. planes and ships into the defense of South Korea and Formosa won swift and overwhelming support in congress Tuesday from both Democrats and Republicans.

Some protests were made on the grounds that it amounts to a declaration of war, which only congress can vote.

The chips were down; the lawmakers appeared ready for any eventuality.

Repeatedly, however, top legislators expressed the hope that peace - not war - would result from the decision to draw a line in the Orient against further Communist expansion.

The 81st congress has a strong leaning of members who have seen military service first-hand, in World Wars I and II. Some of these veterans evidenced the strongest support of the new policy, and said they were prepared to go even further.

'In World War IV They'll Use Rocks' - Iowa Citizens Approve Truman's Decision

By BARNEY SEIBERT Iowa Citizens reacted with approval and resignation Tuesday to President Truman's decision to aid the South Korean government with planes and naval forces.

Only two out of about 40 persons contacted condemned the President's action.

Many of those asked did not know of the U.S. commitment to send aid to Korea but nearly all had an opinion when they were informed of President Truman's decision.

Very little in the way of public discussion of the situation was evident in Iowa City's streets and business places. Iowa Citizens seemed to accept the situation calmly, as though it were expected, and turned to other issues of the day.

Typical of the reaction of most men to the news was the comment of an Iowa City barber.

"We'll sit and wait until they call us and then we'll go where they send us," he said.

"The United Nations may prove more effective than we thought and we should at least make an

effort to work through the UN," the barber said.

Several people, including Robert Gage, secretary of the Iowa City chamber of commerce, and the bartender at Ye Cozy tavern felt that the atomic bomb should be employed against the North Koreans.

"We should give them a 24-hour ultimatum through the United Nations and if they don't withdraw from South Korea we should use the A-bomb. There is no use in sending our troops without giving them the best we've got. This includes the bomb," Gage said.

"That's what we made the atomic bomb for, isn't it?" the bartender said.

A number of other people, however, including a radio - store owner and a school teacher, felt the atom bomb should not be used.

Mark Sutton, the radio - man, said, "I think it is time to call their bluff, but we shouldn't use the bomb unless they do."

"I'd rather fight than have my boys fight, but I don't think we

should use the atomic bomb. That's a moral issue," School-teacher Everett Irish, G. Montrose, said.

Barney Winger, an engineer from Ottumwa, said, "I'm glad the President took a strong stand and I hope he sticks to his stand."

"We are committed to the point where we cannot withdraw and we have to make it stick. I am afraid of committing our ground forces, though. If we do, we will be involved in a world war," said Engineer Darwin Lowry, Mission, Kan.

Lowry and Winger are here attending a power plant conference at Old Capitol. Lowry is a reserve lieutenant colonel in the army corps of engineers.

The two men who thought the U.S. was making a mistake by assisting Korea had different reasons for their opinions.

George Brown, a radio shop employee, said, "We have never given the United Nations a real chance to function. I think we are fools to call their bluff. Einstein expressed my sentiments when he

'Firepower Aid' Sets New U.S. Foreign Policy

(Stories on UN action on Korea, background of Truman decision to send planes and warships to Korean front on page 2.)

ITAZUKE AIR BASE, FUKUOKA, JAPAN (WEDNESDAY) - United States jet fighters and assault bombers today successfully bombed and strafed "a variety of targets" on a mission against the Communist invaders of South Korea.

As the planes returned here from their mission, an airforce spokesman said the raids were "successfully carried out against a variety of targets."

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in a statement this afternoon that the forces of South Korea now are holding the Communist North Korean invaders.

Grim Notice

The U.S. planes - plus warships - were sped into action on the Korean front by an order from President Truman.

Mr. Truman's announcement, creating a new U.S. foreign policy, served grim notice on the Kremlin to leash the armed forces of world communism or reckon with American firepower.

Perhaps for the first time since the end of World War II hostilities, in speaking of Communist aims, the President used the unadorned word "war." He said communism has passed beyond the use of subversive tactics to "armed invasion and war."

The returning pilots were not allowed to comment on their objectives but, the ear-to-ear grin on the faces of the young flyers as they climbed out of cramped cockpits, told more than words of their successful operations.

Airmen Elated

Airforce men, who had fretted at the delay in getting into action, were elated over the first reports of activities.

"We always do all right once we get going," one commented. An airforce spokesman said that all pilots had been briefed to attack communications, bridges and other ground installations held by the communist invaders. The operations, he said, were aimed at disrupting supply lines and slowing down the invasion.

Uphold Attlee's Refusal To Go to Schuman Talks

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Clement Attlee won a double-barrelled vote of confidence Tuesday on his abstention from the Schuman parleys.

By a vote of 309 to 289 - an unexpected margin of 20 - the Laborites in the house of commons amended a joint Conservative - Liberal motion calling on the government to join the Paris talks on the French scheme to merge the coal and steel industries of western Europe.

Righter to Direct SUI's July Opera

Prof. Charles B. Righter, SUI band director, has been named business manager for "The Bartered Bride," an opera by Bedrich Smetana which will open here July 26, for a two-day showing.

The appointment was made by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the SUI school of fine arts. Righter will handle all the business arrangements, promotion and publicity for the opera, SUI's first in 10 years.

The opera will be jointly sponsored by the departments of music and dramatic arts.

Righter's appointment completes the staff composed of Prof. P.G. Clapp, head of the SUI music department; Prof. Herald Stark of the music department and director of the opera and chorus.

Prof. Arnold Gillette, dramatic arts, who will handle scenery; Walter S. Dewey, lecturer in dramatic arts, who will supervise the lighting, and Prof. Harold Crain, dramatic arts, who will direct the production.

Boone Boy Recovering From Accidental Wound

Clayton Robertson, 15, Boone, Tuesday was showing "satisfactory improvement" from a rifle wound in the head, according to University hospital officials.

The accidental shooting occurred June 22 near Boone during a game of "William Tell."

A 13-year-old playmate fired a .22 caliber rifle at a can on Robertson's head, missed, and hit the farm youth in the head. His condition previously was reported as "serious" by hospital officials.



BRIG. GEN. JOHN H. CHURCH Korean Defense Commander?

Korean War May Change Tax Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The house began debating the \$1,010-million excise tax reduction bill Tuesday, but the newly ordered U.S. military moves in the Far East raised some doubt whether there will be any tax cut at all.

One influential Democrat told reporters: "If this means war, we will have a tax increase in 30 days - not a decrease."

A Republican member of the tax-framing house ways and means committee, Rep. Robert W. Keane, New Jersey, said, "Developments in the Far East may make it completely unrealistic to reduce any taxes."

Agree on Extension of Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under the spur of crisis in Korea, senate-house conferees agreed Tuesday on a one-year extension of the draft law without restrictions on the President's power to call up men.

The agreement, which is still subject to action by both houses, also would permit the President to call the national guard and all reserves to active duty.

Previously both houses had put in provisions curbing the President's powers over inductions and active duty. Up to now the conferees had been in a stalemate, representatives of each house holding out for varying provisions of their bills.

The house originally had voted a two-year extension of the draft and the senate measure was a three-year extender.

Local Guard Meets On Korean Situation

A special session to discuss the Korean situation was held Tuesday night by the 109th medical battalion of the 34th division of the national guard after the regular weekly meeting.

A wire service dispatch was read to the guardsmen which described President Truman's power to mobilize the national guard.

"We should be ready for anything at any time," Capt. Donald E. Zavala, general surgeon, told the guardsmen. He said mobilization to show American strength would follow any active participation in Korea by Russian forces.

Headed U.S. Military Mission in Korea for Two Years - Koreans Can Use U.S. Help, Local Engineer Says

Korean soldiers are heroic almost to the point of foolhardiness but knives are ineffective against guns. Lt. Col. H. K. Howell, former political liaison officer with the American military mission to Korea for two years, said Tuesday.

Howell is head of the Coralville dam and Veterans hospital projects for the U.S. army corps of engineers. He also serves as disbursing officer at the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal.

South Korea's troops were well equipped with U.S. small arms but they had little in the way of heavy or mechanized equipment when Howell left there a year ago.

Howell is a close personal friend of Korea's president, Syngman Rhee, and received a letter from the president's wife recently. In it, she said, "there is no doubt among the Koreans here that we are able to hold off communism."

Mrs. Rhee expressed a hope for more military and economic aid from this country. Her letter reached Howell through the Korean diplomatic pouch. It was dated April 28.

Howell said the South Korean army is small but all of its troops are trained as combat troops. The percentage of service troops is low.

Korean officers are good tacticians, he said. Many of their high ranking officers were trained by the Japanese and held rank in the Japanese army. The present head of the Korean air-

force is a former kamikaze pilot. "I don't think there is any question but what they will be able to fly U.S. fighter planes and fly them well," Howell said.

He said that Korea is a rugged mountainous country and difficult terrain for mechanized equipment, due to its muddy rice paddies.

"This is the rainy season now. If they can force the North Korean tanks off of the highways the tanks will bog down in the mud and they can destroy them at will," he said.

Koreans are predominantly freedom loving and strong for their government, Howell explained. "I needed only to mention that I was a friend of President Rhee anywhere in South Korea and the people couldn't do enough for me," he said.

"The biggest thing we have done for Korea by extending them U.S. aid is to boost their morale. They will fight well if they know they are not fighting alone. I am convinced they believed we would not support them and it (President Truman's decision) must have given them a real life," he said.

Howell became interested in Korea while commanding prisoner of war camps in the Pacific. He learned to speak both Korean and Russian. He met Korea's President Rhee at Harvard university about 10 years ago.

Howell received his B.S. degree in engineering at Kansas State college. Iowa State college granted him an M.S. degree and he has taken graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Lt. Col. H. K. Howell "Korean troops are heroic and they should fight well"



PRESIDENT TRUMAN Planes, Warships to Korea

Tiffin Man Injured In Car-Truck Crash

Howard Very, route 1, Tiffin, received superficial cuts about the head Tuesday afternoon in a truck - auto collision one and one-half miles east of Tiffin on highway 6.

Very was taken by an ambulance to Mercy hospital. He was released after treatment.

Very's car collided with a semi-trailer truck driven by Duane E. Cornelius, 26, Chicago.

Cornelius said he was attempting to pass another semi - trailer truck driven by Herbert F. Collins, Albany, Ga. He said the truck driven by Collins swerved to pass a state truck that was spraying weeds along the south side of the highway.

To avoid hitting the Collins' trailer, Cornelius said he pulled out into the other lane and into the path of the oncoming car driven by Very.



A CAR DRIVEN by Howard Very, route 1, Tiffin, collided with a semi-trailer truck driven by Duane E. Cornelius, Chicago, one and one-half miles east of Tiffin on highway 6 Tuesday. Very received only superficial cuts about the head and the truck driver was not hurt.

Organ to Be Installed In Union Addition

The \$2,500 electric organ, given to SUI by the graduating classes of 1950, will be installed in the \$3.5-million addition to the Iowa Union. Prof. Earl E. Harper, Union director, said Tuesday.

Harper explained the gift had to be accepted officially by the state board of education before plans could be made for its installation.

The graduating classes did not purchase the organ, but donated funds for its purchase which Harper will supervise, he said.

"The new addition will be designed with the organ in mind," Harper said. "It is for this reason we are delaying the purchase."

Construction for the addition, which will double the present building's size, will begin in the fall of 1951. The contract to draw the final plans was signed June 10, he said.

FISH TOO, THEY WANT REYKJAVIK, ICELAND (AP)

An Icelandic patrol vessel halted a Russia ship inside Iceland's territorial waters Tuesday and confiscated the Soviet ship's catch: 30 barrels of herring.

Hot in Phoenix

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low temperatures. Includes cities like Iowa City, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Memphis, Milwaukee, Bismarck, Des Moines, Kansas City, Mpls.-St. Paul, Omaha, Sioux City, Boston, Miami, New York, Fort Worth, Denver, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Phoenix, San Francisco, Seattle, and Winnipeg.

# Wire Service Briefs

From The Iowan's Leased Wires

## Dewey, Truman in Agreement —

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman telegraphed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York Tuesday that the United States has taken its stand on the side of Korea as evidence to the world that "we champion liberty wherever the tyranny of communism is the aggressor."  
Mr. Truman wired Dewey after the Republican governor telegraphed his wholehearted agreement with the President's decision to aid Korea "in combating armed Communist aggression."  
In a dramatic demonstration of bi-partisan support for the President's action, Dewey said the President's unprecedented stand "should be supported by a united America."  
Mr. Truman told Dewey, his 1948 opponent, that this pledge of support "will be a source of inspiration and fortitude as we gird ourselves for the difficult task ahead."

## Seventh Fleet Put Under MacArthur —

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Pacific fleet headquarters announced Tuesday that the seventh fleet, now in Philippine waters, has been placed under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's operational control.  
It announced also that a task force consisting of the 27,000-ton carrier Philippine Sea, two cruisers and a destroyer squadron, was being organized for movement to the Hawaiian area. The Philippine Sea now is at San Diego, Calif.  
In Washington a navy spokesman said also the carrier Boxer, newly returned from the Far East and scheduled for overhaul in a Pacific coast navy yard would be kept in operating condition pending developments in Asia.

## 600 Combat Planes Available —

WASHINGTON (AP) — If hard-pressed, Gen. Douglas MacArthur could throw 600 combat planes into the defense of South Korea and Chinese Formosa.  
That is the largest concentration of U.S. aircraft outside the United States.  
He also can put 19 warships, topped by the carrier Valley Forge, into action.  
Also at his disposal, but not slated for action, are four U.S. army infantry divisions commanded by Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, head of the eighth army.

## U.S. Sends 'Stiff' Note to Russia —

WASHINGTON (AP) — American military forces in the Korean war will make no attempt to invade Communist-controlled Northern Korea but will confine their operations to territory of the South Korean government, military spokesman said Tuesday.  
By restricting its activities to areas south of the 38th parallel, the border between North and South Korea, the United States hopes to avoid any possible charge by Russia that it is guilty of deliberately launching an attack.  
In brief, the job of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airplanes and warships will be limited to driving the Communists out of South Korea. This precludes any bomber attacks on North Korean points.  
The U.S. position was made clear at a "briefing" for newsmen by spokesmen for the army, navy and air force.

## U.S. Won't Invade North Korea —

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has fired a stiff warning to Russia to call off her puppet North Korean Communist invaders or bear responsibility for whatever may happen, reliable administration sources said Tuesday.  
The note, to be made public after delivery to the Moscow foreign office, reflected this government's feeling that the Kremlin has the power to stop the Korean war if it wishes. It also was regarded as a tacit warning to Russia against giving direct or indirect support to the invading Red armies.  
It was framed by the state department as part of a coldly calculated gamble that could decide the fate of the United Nations and the world itself. There was no advance indication what the Kremlin's answer would be.  
The note, which was said to pull no punches, demanded Russia's cooperation in halting the fighting. It also outlined the steps President Truman has taken toward that end, including the dispatch of U.S. combat planes, and ships to help South Korea, and more ships to protect Chinese Nationalist Formosa from invasion by Chinese Communists.

# Seven Nations Back U.S. Military Plan For South Koreans

(Latest Korean developments on page 1.)

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — President Truman's bold military plan to save South Korea and draw the line on communism in east Asia won majority support Tuesday in the United Nations security council.  
Seven countries, lined up for less than six hours after the announcement from Washington that the United States is putting ships and war planes into protective combat against Red invaders from North Korea.  
The first seven to endorse the new Truman policy are the United States, Britain, France, China, Norway, Ecuador and Cuba.  
They approved an American resolution inviting all nations to contribute as they could to the fight against Communist North Korea. Seven affirmative votes out of the 11 in the council are needed for approval.

Appeal to Russia  
The U.S. government disclosed at the same time it has asked Russia to use its influence to get the Communist forces out of South Korea. The state department said the request was delivered to the Moscow foreign office by Ambassador Alan G. Kirk.  
The two - ply American approach came in the face of North Korea's defiant refusal to cease fire as ordered by the security council here last Sunday.  
Along with the U.S. demand for UN support to pacify the far Pacific with force, the council had before it a new Yugoslav proposal to mediate the conflict with a representative from Communist North Korea present.  
The council defeated a similar Yugoslav move Sunday.  
Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik lunched privately Tuesday with U.S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross at a function arranged by the UN.

Russian UN Boycott  
Malik did not appear for the council meeting, continuing the boycott the Russians began in the UN last Jan. 10 in protest over refusals to unseat Nationalist China and seat the Chinese Communists.  
In the council, Chief American Delegate Warren R. Austin read out Mr. Truman's manifesto and asked all nations to put the squeeze on North Korea with sanctions. These are punitive measures that may be taken under the UN charter against an aggressor.  
In a resolution, the U.S. said the Korean situation needs "urgent military measures." It proposed that the council:  
"Recommend that the members of the United Nations furnish such assistance to the Republic of Korea as may be necessary to repel the armed attack and to restore international peace and security in the area."

By TOM DORSEY  
IOWA CITIANS who crossed the Burlington street bridge last Thursday night were wishing they had a fishing pole and some old dirty worms to bait the hook. Fishermen on the power plant pier were pulling in "some whoppers." Within a very few minutes two men caught two fish over a foot long. And this story isn't fishy, either.

WHEN A GAL MAKES UP HER MIND, not even three scholarships can change it. Barbara Slate, a Geneva, N.Y., high school senior, won scholarships from Syracuse university and Cornell university, as well as the state's university scholarship of money toward any college in New York.  
But Barbara has decided to go to Middlebury, Vt., college — without a scholarship.

She explains, "I just like Middlebury."  
IN CHICAGO, a woman has set down "ten commandments" for her husband:  
1. Treat me with more respect.  
2. Tell me where you are going when you leave.  
3. Help me economize.  
4. Give me a few dollars for myself.  
5. Discuss your problems with me.  
6. Allow me to discuss my problems with you.  
7. Keep the welfare of the child first at all times.  
8. Bear in mind the responsibility of marriage.  
9. Help me save for the future.  
10. Kiss me when you leave and when you return from work.  
A Chicago judge has given the woman's husband two weeks to digest the "commandments" and decide whether he will obey them or get a divorce.  
TODAY'S CRIME-DOES-NOT-PAY STORY is a product of Philadelphia, where police solved a hit-and-run accident case in jig time.  
The collision involved an automobile and a streetcar at an intersection.  
How did the police solve it? Simple. They just followed the streetcar tracks for a mile and one-half and arrested the runaway motorist on a charge of hit-and-run.  
FUNDS FOR FRAIL, little Judy Dimars totaled only \$17.25 late Tuesday.  
Six-year-old Judy needs a \$150 wheel - stretcher so she can start school at the SUI hospital for severely handicapped children next fall.  
The Iowa City Press and Radio club is trying to raise the funds for the little polio victim so she can "learn to read and write."  
If you haven't sent Judy your contribution yet, do so today.  
Address your contribution to: Fund for Judy, Iowa City, Iowa. Do it today! Judy will thank you.  
CZECHS WITHDRAW PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia has withdrawn from the interparliamentary union, contending it is a tool of "Anglo-American imperialist policy," the official news agency announced Monday night.

# Another Aid to Agriculture



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman took a carefully calculated risk of war with Russia in ordering American air and sea forces to support South Korea against the invading Communists.  
The policy he laid down, furthermore, appears to have a much wider application than to Korea alone. There are many countries to which the United States has commitments at least equally strong.  
Among them are Iran and Turkey in the middle east and India and China in southeast Asia, in addition to the firm defensive alliance with the nations of western Europe.  
The risk of war was one of the factors considered in state department conferences on the radically new far eastern policy.  
It also was considered in conferences Mr. Truman had with Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and other top officials, who joined in making the final decision.  
On the basis of all available information it was learned Tuesday the President's advisors and the chief executive himself estimated that Russia probably would refrain from any act leading to an open and direct clash with the United States.  
But they also frankly recognized that a danger of war exists and that the estimate of Russian policy could be wrong.  
The question raised is one which only the Kremlin can answer and its actions of the next few days will tell the story.  
Against the war danger, the president and his advisors balanced other factors in favor of action. Perhaps the most important of these was their belief that Kremlin - directed Communists, by marching into South Korea, have challenged the defensive determination and will - to resist of non - Communist countries all over the world.  
In addition, the prestige of the United Nations was put to an unprecedented test by the refusal of the North Koreans to cease fire and withdraw behind the 38th parallel.  
The power and prestige of the United States as the leader of the western bloc were directly jeopardized, in the official view, by an attack on a country for which this nation stands sponsor.  
The fateful decision, which was initially worked out in the state department under Acheson's direction, was therefore based on international political considerations rather than primarily on strict military grounds.  
On strictly military grounds the joint chiefs of staff had long since decided that neither Southern Korea nor the Chinese island of Formosa was of sufficient strategic importance to the United States to fight for.  
That was all changed Tuesday. Mr. Truman not only ordered U.S. forces into action in the air and sea around Korea but also declared that the occupation of Formosa by the Communists now "would be a direct threat to the security of the Pacific area."  
Tuesday's policy announcement disclosed a belief that a new period has been opened in the conflict with communism.

# Global Commitments Forced U.S. to Take Calculated War Risk

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# 'Hang the Salary'

## College Graduates Seek Jobs Promising Opportunities for Advancement

NEW YORK (AP) — Hang the salary," say this year's typical college graduates. "We want to latch on to jobs promising opportunities for advancement."  
That's the report of college placement bureau chiefs who say 1950 graduates, knowing job hunting is tough, are adopting a more mature attitude and a more realistic approach. Many who know what they want will hang on grimly to get it. Others will take jobs in related fields while waiting for the break.

Graduates no longer are interested primarily in jobs with large companies, say the placement people. Nor are they greatly interested in jobs that spell out security, pensions, insurance and the like. They'll go with smaller or medium sized firms where the opportunities are.

Some will enter the training programs offered by a number of large companies to get an all around training that will fit them for specialized jobs later, or give them the background to go with smaller firms or into businesses of their own. The 1950 graduate is smarter, more alert, more aware of what it takes to get along today.

This is a capsule report from the placement offices of CCNY, Columbia, Fordham, Long Island, New York, Rutgers and Yale universities, representing a cross-section of large institutions and small colleges; private endowed and publicly supported universities; non-sectarian and sectarian institutions.

Asked to state what jobs they preferred, college graduates usually start out with the now classic "anything."  
Once generalities are out of the way, the graduates express greatest preferences for sales, advertising, personnel and industrial relations, accounting, marketing, insurance, civil service and training programs or executive training.  
But, point out Robert F. Moore, director of Columbia university's placement bureau and M.L. Zimmer, director of NYU's bureau of employment, the graduates won't take clerkships in these programs, and many firms have re-labeled such jobs as "training for junior executives" or "administrative assistants" or "assistants to busy executives."

In addition, this year's graduates indicate interest in such fields as merchandising, public relations, teaching, research, management, journalism, banking and investment banking, finance and engineering (design, development, electrical, mechanical and automotive) while others are interested in industrial engineering, color television and architecture.

In many of these fields, the placement chiefs say, it is necessary to have more than a bachelor's degree and many of the men, realizing this, are going back to school for graduate work.

# official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 225

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, June 28  
9 a.m. - 11 a.m. — Conference on school building and planning. Old Capitol.  
Sunday, July 2  
9:30 a.m. — University club, coffee hour, bridge and sewing party, Iowa Union.  
Friday, June 30  
8 p.m. — Summer session lecture - recital, Kurt Janssen, Macbride auditorium.  
Sunday, June 2  
7:15 p.m. — Sunday evening (see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

Wednesday, June 28  
8 p.m. — "Religion and Moral Unrest in UNESCO." West approach to Old Capitol (or in case of rain, Congressional church).  
Tuesday, July 4  
Independence day, classes suspended.  
Friday, July 7  
8 p.m. — Summer session lecture, Francis O. Wilcox, department of state, "The Cold War." Iowa Union band shell (or Macbride auditorium in case of rain.)  
dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.

## GENERAL NOTICES

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

## RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

for women will be held in the pool at the Women's gymnasium, from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. daily. Suits and towels are furnished. Swimmers must provide their own caps and shower clogs.

## THE IOWA MOUNTAINERS

will hold their annual summer expedition in the Canadian Rockies. The group will leave Iowa City Aug. 12 and return Sept. 3. The main basecamp will be at Lake O'Hara. Banff, Yoho and Jasper parks will be toured for five days. A new, specially designed bus and passenger cars will be used to transport the duffle and personnel. Thirty-five persons are registered and three more can be accommodated. If interested, call 7418.

## THE ORDER OF ARTUS, honor economics fraternity, will hold its first summer meeting, Monday, July 3 at 12:15 p.m., in the Iowa Union. Prof. E.E. Hagen, chairman of the University of Illinois department of economics, will be the speaker. Members attending are urged to sign the roster in the college of commerce office.

## UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS

discussion "What Kind of World Government Do We Want?" will be held Wednesday, June 28 at 8 p.m., in the YWCA lounge of the Iowa Union. Everyone welcome.

## GERMAN PH.D. reading test

will be given Thursday, June 29, at 3 o'clock in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Candidates should sign up for the test before Wednesday in room 101 Schaeffer hall. The next test will be given at the end of this session.

# The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1950

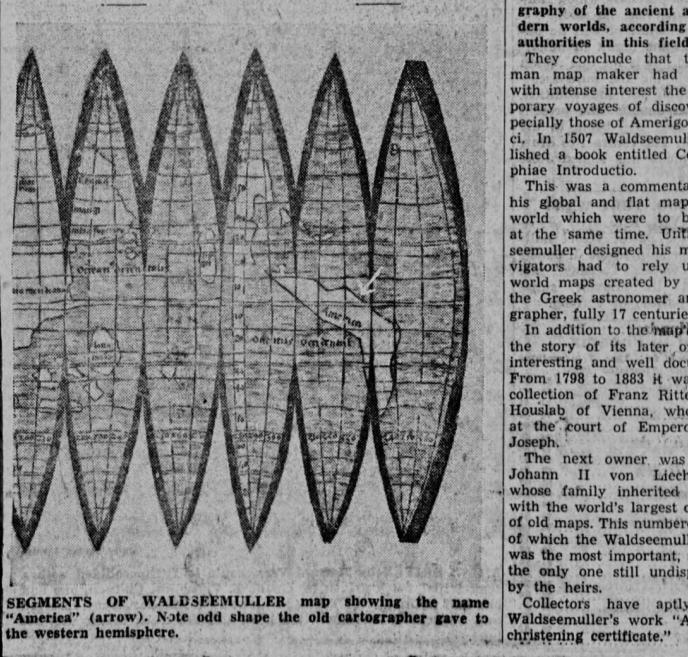
## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 28, 1950

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:00 p.m. Music of Yesterday
8:15 a.m. News	4:00 p.m. Five Centuries of French Music
8:30 a.m. Summer Serenade	4:30 p.m. Tea Time
8:45 a.m. History of Russia	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:00 a.m. News	5:15 p.m. Vincent Lopez
9:15 a.m. News	5:30 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. News	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
9:45 a.m. News	6:00 p.m. Dinner, Houli
10:00 a.m. News	6:15 p.m. News
10:15 a.m. News	6:30 p.m. News
10:30 a.m. News	6:45 p.m. University Student Forum
10:45 a.m. News	7:00 p.m. Fran Warren
11:00 a.m. News	7:15 p.m. Erand of Mercy
11:15 a.m. Music by Roth	7:30 p.m. Music Hour
11:30 a.m. U.S. Navy Band	7:45 p.m. Campus Shop
11:45 a.m. Rhythm Rambles	7:55 p.m. Sports Highlights
12:00 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. News
12:15 p.m. Religious News Reporter	8:15 p.m. News
12:30 p.m. Musical Chats	8:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. News	8:45 p.m. News
1:00 p.m. Early 19th Century Music	9:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

# America Named by Map Maker's Mistake

By THE CENTRAL PRESS  
The actual map which 443 years ago gave America its name, and thereby deprived Christopher Columbus of that honor, can at last be seen in New York.  
This only known copy of the first published globular map showing our western hemisphere, as well as displaying the name "America," was issued by Martin Waldseemuller in 1507, 15 years after Columbus reached the new world.  
Renowned as the Hauslab-Liechtenstein map from two successive owners, it is valued today at above \$50,000. That figure has been refused, although the treasure was withdrawn from a recent auction when bidders failed to meet an asked \$52,000 minimum.  
"Waldseemuller lived to regret having given the name 'America' to his map," one expert explains. "As fuller information became available, he realized that Amerigo Vespucci was not the discoverer of the new continent."  
"On his 'Carta Marina,' published in 1516, the early cartographer dropped the name. However, it was too late. The public refused to give up the name 'America,' which he had coined."  
The historic map, cut from a single woodblock 9 1/2 by 15 inches, is as perfect as when issued, being neither reworked nor disfigured by coloring. It is designed in 12 connected globular segments, presumably to be cut, mounted on heavier paper and shaped into globe form.  
While it has been assumed that the map was issued at St. Die in Lorraine, where Waldseemuller lived, there is a possibility that it actually was done in Strassburg, then a famous center for woodblock cutting and printing.  
Waldseemuller's unique globular map, together with the Waldbur - Wolfegg collection in South Wurtemberg, form the true links between the cartography of the ancient and modern worlds, according to the authorities in this field.  
They conclude that the German map maker had followed with intense interest the contemporary voyages of discovery, especially those of Amerigo Vespucci. In 1507 Waldseemuller published a book entitled Cosmographie Introductio.  
This was a commentary upon his globular and flat maps of the world which were to be issued at the same time. Until Waldseemuller designed his maps, navigators had to rely upon the world maps created by Ptolemy, the Greek astronomer and geographer, fully 17 centuries earlier.  
In addition to the map's history, the story of its later owners is interesting and well documented. From 1798 to 1883 it was in the collection of Franz Ritter von Houslab of Vienna, who served at the court of Emperor Franz Joseph.  
The next owner was Prince Johann II von Liechtenstein, whose family inherited it along with the world's largest collection of old maps. This numbered 14,000 of which the Waldseemuller globe was the most important, and now the only one still undisposed of by the heirs.  
Collectors have aptly called Waldseemuller's work "America's christening certificate."



SEGMENTS OF WALDSEEMULLER map showing the name "America" (arrow). Note odd shape the old cartographer gave to the western hemisphere.

# Stock Market Prices Vary with War News

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock and commodity markets had a bad case of chills and fever Tuesday. Prices swung widely in the heaviest trading in nearly 11 years under fast-breaking news from Washington and the Korean war front. But at the close extremes of both highs and lows were trimmed.  
Stock prices soared and commodities plummeted in the morning, as war talk cooled over night. Then with the noon-time word that American planes and ships would aid the South Koreans, securities slumped badly.  
As usual in war scares, commodities and stocks rode at cross purposes. Traders preferred raw materials when war seemed likely, because war - born inflation and scarcities would tend to send commodity prices higher.

# Recipe for Testing Love

Every year they closed up their luxurious home and vanished for two months. No one met them at the resorts popular with the rest of their set. It was always

# Funds for Frail, Little Judy

Dimars totaled only \$17.25 late Tuesday.  
Six-year-old Judy needs a \$150 wheel - stretcher so she can start school at the SUI hospital for severely handicapped children next fall.  
The Iowa City Press and Radio club is trying to raise the funds for the little polio victim so she can "learn to read and write."  
If you haven't sent Judy your contribution yet, do so today.  
Address your contribution to: Fund for Judy, Iowa City, Iowa. Do it today! Judy will thank you.

# Czechs Withdraw

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia has withdrawn from the interparliamentary union, contending it is a tool of "Anglo-American imperialist policy," the official news agency announced Monday night.

# Society

## SUI Graduate Marries



Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Walton

## Diane Witte Weds Donald D. Walton

Diane Witte, 1949 SUI graduate, and Donald D. Walton, A2, were married June 9 in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Witte of Sioux Falls, S.D., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton of Boone.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law Mrs. F. Pier Witte, Sioux Falls, as matron of honor. John Walton, Waterloo, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A wedding breakfast for the guests followed the ceremony.

The bride is a member of Chi Omega, social sorority, and will teach in September at a Cedar Rapids school. The bridegroom will commute to SUI from their home in Cedar Rapids.

## Town 'n' Campus

SUI DAMES — SUI Dames will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Bob Winslow, 602 Finkbine. Persons planning to attend should phone 81864 by 5 p.m.

IOLA COUNCIL NO. 54, DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS — A social hour will follow the regular business meeting of the Iola council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, at 8 p.m. today in the club rooms of American War Dads incorporated, 212 S. Clinton street.

## Roberts to Speak At Vesper Service

Prof. Hew Roberts, SUI department of education, will speak on "Religion and Moral Development in UNESCO," Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at the summer vesper services on the west approach to the Old Capitol.

Roberts, a native of Australia, served with three allied services during World War II; the American army, the Australian army and the Royal Airforce.

He was educated at Scotch college and the University of Perth in western Australia, and at Oxford in England.

## New Twist to Summer Favorite, Pie Ala Mode

There's a new trick to serving pie ala mode neatly and without the danger of having soggy left-over pie.

Bake oblongs of pastry separately on a cookie sheet. At serving time, sandwich any fruit mixture such as peaches, cooked apple slices or berries between two oblongs.

Top the pastry combination with an oblong slice of ice cream. For perfect servings, use pre-packaged ice cream in the 3 1/2 inch by 2 1/2 inch size, and cut the pastry oblongs in these measurements.

## BABY BORN

A six-pound, nine-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Fleece, 322 S. Dubuque street, at Mercy hospital 6:13 p.m. Monday. Fleece is an instructor in communication skills and the English department at SUI, and Mrs. Fleece is an instructor in the music department.

## Plant Pansies Now For Floral Beauty Early Next Summer

If you would like to raise pansies and violas for an attractive sidewalk border next summer, you should plant the seeds now in flats. It is far more inexpensive to grow your own plants than to buy them commercially.

For pansies, fill the flat with soil prepared by mixing one-third sand, one-third peat moss and one-third sifted top soil.

Cover the surface with a half inch layer of sphagnum moss and scatter the seeds over the moss. Cover the seeds with a little moss and water regularly until the seeds germinate. The seeds should be planted before Aug. 15.

The moss will prevent "damping-off," a fungus disease which is dangerous in hot weather.

The plants can remain in the open until fall, when you should set the flat in a protected corner and cover it. It is advisable to transplant the seedlings, setting them seven or eight inches apart in additional flats, but if the plants are not growing too thickly, they can be left in the original flat. Usually the leaves will stay green all winter.

Next spring, prepare the soil along the base of your trailer or barracks, or walk, and transfer the plants from the flat. Pansies should have shade part of the day until the plants get a good start.

In hot weather, the flowers will not grow large and the plants will become stringy if the stems are not cut regularly. Trimming plus occasional doses of plant food will result in abundant blossoms and stronger plants.

Violas, which have been defined as "pansies without faces," may be grown the same way. Their flowers are usually a solid color, and more numerous than pansies.

## Tea Brews in the Sunshine



(Daily Iowan Photo)

"SIDEWALK TEA" HAD BEEN BREWING IN THE SUNSHINE when Mrs. Robert E. Noble, Jr., and Billy, 3, came out to take a look. The Nobles live at 1404 Ridge street. The unusual recipe is simple to make and was given to Mrs. Noble by her mother-in-law. Just add two tablespoons of either black or green tea to one quart of cold water and set it in the hot sun at mid-afternoon. By supper time it is a dark amber color, Mrs. Noble said. Strain it over ice cubes to serve. She said it is good with or without sugar added. Her husband remembers the beverage was called "clothes pole" tea when he was a boy. She explained that was probably because it was placed high on the pole board so the children could not knock it over. Noble is associated with the SUI Alumni service. The other Noble children are Bobby, 20 months, and "Missy," 4.

## Edith Brennecke, Marshalltown, Weds Graduate Student

Edith Brennecke, 1949 SUI graduate, became the bride of Alfred L. Reisser, G, in a garden wedding at Marshalltown Sunday.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Brennecke of Marshalltown, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Herbarth of Sanborn.

Eleanor Brennecke, twin sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor. Barbara Brennecke and Honorah Noonan, LI, both of Marshalltown, were bridesmaids, and Diane Bruns, of Rock Rapids was flower girl.

William Gannon, G, of Iowa City served as best man. Ushers were Norman Tucker, G, of Pannora and John Bashor, G, of Topeka, Kan. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Fred Brennecke.

After a reception following the double ring wedding service, the couple left on a trip west. The bride is a member of Chi Omega, social sorority.

## Professor Cross to Play Piano on Faculty Show

Prof. Norma Cross, music department, will be the featured piano soloist on the Faculty Music hour over station WSUI at 8 p.m. today.

Miss Cross' recital will consist of works by Bach, Brahms and Ravel. The selections will be "Sonata in D Minor" by Bach, "Piano Pieces Opus 76" by Brahms and Ravel's "Valses Nobles and Sentimentales."

## Popular for Dancing



(Daily Iowan Photo)

A DEMURE PRINT of powder puff muslin will be worn by Joan Bockenstedt, A3, New Vienna, to the SUI street dance Monday night. Small blue buttons set with tiny brilliants accentuate the blues in the print, against the cream and brown background. A belt of natural straw is her only accessory.

## CONSERVATION EXPLAINED

The importance, cost, procedure and needs of soil conservation were explained Tuesday to members of Kiwanis club at their weekly meeting at Hotel Jefferson, by William Davis, head of the local U.S. soil conservation office.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued Tuesday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Raymond J. Keating, Anamosa, and Theola Hunter, Monticello, and to Glenwood R. Lamb, Oelwein, and Elsie Robertson, Iowa City.



# LET'S GO!

## JULY 4<sup>TH</sup> AUTOMOTIVE SALE

STORE HOURS  
Daily, 9 to 5  
Saturday, 9 to 9

## ALLSTATE TIRES



### SUPER SAFETY TREADS

# 4 for only 44<sup>00</sup>

plus tax 6:00x16 and old tires

- Regular pressure tire, exceptional first quality
- Squeeze-action tread when you start or stop
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Our super-performing tire of genuine original - equipment quality, now at super savings! Full 18 months guarantee; made with X-41 degree Cold-Rubber; new "cut-skid" tread. Equip and save now.

Riding Cushions Reg. 1.98 **1.00**

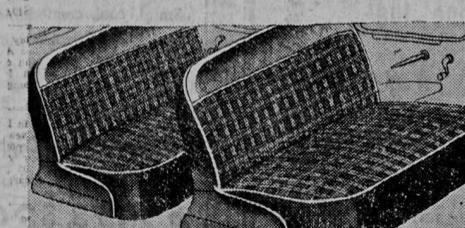
Extra comfort for cars, boats, etc. Fiber or artificial leather covering. Wide selection.

New Spark Plugs In Sets Any Car **1.99**

New Allstate plugs made with pyralum! Replace today for new power, gas economy.

5-qt. Handy Oil Kit Allstate Compounded Motor Oil Reg. 1.39 **1.00** Premium Quality

New low price on this extra convenient kit of five 1-qt. refinery sealed cans. Buy several. Save on all your trips.



## Saran Plastic Seat Covers 1995

2 or 4-dr. Sedan, Only Installed

Finest Allstate heavyweight plastic covers, made for unusual beauty and long-lasting quality. Water-repellent, resists soil and fade. Vinyl plastic trim. Seams double-stitched, bar-tacked. Save, buy now!

### SAVE! HAVE POWER TO SPARE

**ALLSTATE BATTERY**  
12 Months Guaranteed **488\*** Installed

39 heavy-duty plates — ample for dependable starting power. Trade in now.

**ALLSTATE Cross-Country**  
24 Months Guaranteed **995\*** Installed

45 heavy-duty plates for peak starting, accessory use. Buy now. \*and your old battery

## 3 BIG DAYS REMAIN --

- WEDNESDAY
- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY

# 3 BIG VALUE SAVING DAYS

many items at cost —  
— and below cost!

## Pre-Inventory SALE

We take our inventory July 1... We MUST close out NOW, Thousands of Dollars of Beautiful Ladies' Apparel — Act Now and You'll Save One Third, One Half and More — Many Garments BELOW COST!

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We dare not tell the manufacturer's name but there are DRESSES as high as 14.95!

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- Rayon Shantung ● Stripes & Plaids ● Many Half Sizes

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A Grand Group of Nationally Advertised Makes

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Choose from America's finest fabrics, designs and colors... Choose from hundreds of 1950-1951 styles... These are coats you'll wear this fall and next spring — HURRY!

Reg. NOW	Reg. NOW	1/2 price
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35.00	17.50	39.95 19.98
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### Dr. Womack Reports To Medical Group On Esophagus Study

Difficulty in swallowing, resulting in loss of weight and vitamin and mineral deficiencies, may be signs of benign (non-malignant) obstruction of the lower esophagus, according to Dr. Nathan A. Womack, head of the surgery department in the SUI college of medicine.

Speaking at the American Medical association meeting in San Francisco Tuesday, Womack reported on a study of 23 patients with such obstructions.

These patients, treated over a two-year period, varied in age from 12 to 70 years old.

The esophagus (passage from the throat to the stomach) is composed of muscles which contract and relax in a wave-like manner, forcing the food to the stomach.

Swallowing difficulties may arise when these muscles function improperly, which may be due to improper functioning of nerves controlling the muscles.

However, other disorders may cause swallowing difficulty. They are inflammation, regurgitation of gastric juices, or nervous influences during periods of emotional stress, Womack said.

**Surgery Gives Results**  
Treatment for a benign obstruction may be a surgical technique known as "U" type esophagoplasty, which gives the best results.

Sometimes it is necessary to cut away part of the esophagus and stomach where they join. In re-attaching them, care must be taken that no acid-secreting stomach tissue is left next to the esophagus to cause further inflammation and ulceration, he said.

Other doctors from the college of medicine who worked on the study were Dr. E. S. Brintnall and Dr. J. L. Ehrenhaft, both assistant professors of the surgery department.

### Over 16,000 Scouts Arrive for Jamboree

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Greeting, sweating Boy Scouts poured into history-rich Valley Forge by the thousands Tuesday and promptly pitched camp for their second national jamboree.

Under a blistering sun, special trains and buses brought more than 16,000 scouts and leaders to the Schuylkill riverside region where George Washington's footsore army suffered through the bitter winter of 1777.

By Friday, when President Truman is scheduled to make the opening address, the growing tent city will encompass some 47,000 boys and men from all 48 states, the U.S. territories and 20 foreign countries.

It will be the biggest youth gathering in western hemisphere history, and its purpose will be to carry out the mission of the scout movement's 40th anniversary crusade — "To Strengthen the Arm of Liberty."

Within hours — sometimes within minutes — of their arrival, the lads in knee pants are erecting tents, building fires and otherwise organizing themselves for the first national jamboree since 1937.

### Hughes Appointed To Demo Office

R. Bruce Hughes, L2, Sioux City, has been appointed college secretary and director of college affairs for the Young Democratic Clubs of Iowa, State President Lex Hawkins announced Tuesday.

Hughes was in Des Moines Friday and Saturday for the Democratic campaign school. He is vice-president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Iowa. During the 1948 campaign, Hughes was publicity director for Carroll Switzer who was then a candidate for governor.

Hughes is a former editor of The Daily Iowan.

### International Club Plans Get-Acquainted Picnic

A "get acquainted" picnic for new foreign students will be sponsored by the SUI International club Saturday at City park, according to Chairman Hans Lenschow, G. Oslo, Norway.

All students are invited to attend, he said. Picnickers are asked to meet in front of the Iowa Union at 1:30 p.m. to go to the park for swimming, games and lunch.

A 50 cent picnic fee will be charged. Those who plan to attend can make a reservation by calling the office of student affairs, extension 2191 before Friday.

### CHURCH MAN ARRESTED BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA

Metropolitan Josif, a high ranking dignitary of the Serbian Orthodox church, has been arrested in connection with an alleged plot to return former King Peter to the throne, the Yugoslav director of information announced Monday.

## Discussions of Building Problems to Continue — Officials Urge School-Society Cooperation

Dean E.T. Peterson, SUI college of education, Tuesday stressed the importance of sociology in school building planning at the luncheon session of the SUI school building conference in the Iowa Union.

Peterson declared society has only recently begun to discover that in a democracy education has social purposes, many of which have largely been ignored in the past.

Through their schools, he said, groups of citizens can meet and solve problems through communal

enterprise in a manner which cannot be done on an individual basis.

"The school is beginning to be recognized as the one social institution around which all citizens may rally," he said.

He also stressed the importance of local participation in the planning of schools and cited Mason City as an example of how nearly 1,000 private citizens devoted months of effort to planning their new school plants.

C.C. Kesler, Cedar Rapids, president of the Iowa Association of School Boards, said that it is the responsibility of local school boards to inform the citizens of what school building problems exist.

"We must present our school building programs to the community," he said, "so that citizens will vote intelligently on school issues."

Jack M. Logan, superintendent of schools at Waterloo, said it is the duty of local school superintendents to undertake programs which the people want.

The evening session featured talks by Prof. Charles H. McCloy, SUI physical education department, and Prof. Paul W. Seagars, education department, Indiana university, on planning to meet instructional needs.

McCloy emphasized the importance of physical education in all levels of education. Seagars outlined a planning program suitable for pupils and teachers.

Tuesday's general sessions drew approximately 200 persons, and school officials expressed their appreciation for the success of the conference. Discussions will continue today.

### Loveland to Talk At Amana July 4

Democratic candidate for U.S. senator Albert J. Loveland, Janesville, will speak on the Brannan farm plan at a Fourth of July celebration at Middle Amana.

Loveland, former undersecretary of agriculture, is a strong backer of the Brannan plan. Political experts have called his campaign for senator a test of the plan.

Included in the celebration at Middle Amana will be stage shows, movies, rides, concessions and a baseball game between Amana and Belle Plaine.

### Economics Workshop Hears Prof. Badre On Role of Prices

The role of prices in the contemporary economy was discussed by Prof. Albert Badre Tuesday evening at a meeting of the workshop on economic education being held at Eastlawn.

Badre, 38, is director of the Intermediate College of American university of Beirut, Lebanon. He has been a representative of Lebanon on the United Nations Economic and Social council. He is studying for a Ph.D. degree in economics at SUI.

The workshop, sponsored by the Iowa Council of Economic Education, has devoted the first five days to providing continuity and economic foundation for the understanding of economic problems.

The 52 teachers attending the afternoon session of the workshop Tuesday were formed into six groups. Each group will investigate and attempt to clarify an economic problem.

"Capitalism and its Competitors" is the subject to be discussed by the largest group.

Other problems undertaken by workshop groups include economic guidance for students and economic education for adults.

### No Zoning Decision Reached at Meeting

Special zoning committees of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the Iowa City real estate board met Tuesday to discuss a new class B zone in Iowa City.

Committees were formed to investigate and advise the Iowa City zoning commission on formation of the class B zone. No decisions have been made.

Robert Gage, secretary of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said the zone will probably be constructed somewhere around the business district, although no definite location has been set.

The zone, when formed, will permit tenement buildings, but Harry Dean, chairman of the real estate board, said that although a B zone will permit multiple-dwelling buildings, it will not permit stores.

The zoning committee will meet again July 5.

### Police List Two Car Crashes Here

Two minor accidents were reported to police Tuesday.

A car driven by Henry Kasper, 1117 E. Davenport street, collided with one owned by W.A. Graff which was parked in front of the Graff home at 319 E. Bloomington street, police said.

Damage to the cars was unknown, police said.

A car driven by Mrs. John Wroblewski, 5 W. Burlington street, collided with a car having a California license at the intersection of highway 6 and Riverside drive at 1:10 p.m. Monday, police reported.

The driver of the California car gave his name as John Winnie, police said. A John Ross Winnie from Hollywood is teaching a course in cinematography here this summer. Damage to the cars was unknown.

### Champion Typist Lectures Today



FORMER WORLD'S CHAMPION TYPIST George L. Hossfield, will lecture on typing methods, techniques and requirements at 9 a.m. today in room 301 University hall. Hossfield, a special school representative for Underwood corporation, is now engaged in an educational demonstration tour.

### Nybakken to Lead Classics European Tour

Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken, SUI classics department, will sail from New York Friday as leader of a European classical backgrounds tour.

The trip, sponsored by the Bureau of University travel, Newton, Mass., will take Nybakken and

20 tourists through Italy, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and England. They will observe and study the spread of Greek and Roman culture through Europe and will return Aug. 29, docking at Quebec, Canada.

Three former SUI students who studied under Nybakken will participate in the tour. They are Julia Huth, English teacher at Decorah; Sophie Larson, Latin teacher at Roosevelt high school, Des Moines, and Esther Luthi, social studies teacher at Melbourne.

After completion of the tour, Nybakken will remain in Europe to attend the First International Congress of Classical studies in Paris, Aug. 28 to Sept. 3. He also may study for a time at the Louvre in Paris before returning to the United States.

### SUI Law Professor Speaks at Michigan Summer Institute

Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff, SUI college of law, is attending the University of Michigan law school's summer session institute on labor-management relations this week in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Prof. Updegraff left Iowa City Tuesday and will return Friday.

Today at 9 a.m. he will discuss various types of arbitration tribunals. His topic will be "The Merits and Demerits of Ad Hoc Arbitration."

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Prof. Updegraff will speak on "Compulsory Settlement of Public Utilities Labor Disputes."

Back in Iowa Friday, he will address the district bar association meeting at Waterloo. His topic will be "The Law Serves the Vigilant, Not Those Who Sleep."

Prof. Updegraff is co-author of a book on labor-management relations entitled, "Arbitration of Labor Disputes."

### Parolee Reported Missing from Farm

Robert Still, 27, parolee from Anamosa state reformatory, Tuesday was reported missing from the James Schneberger farm, four miles east of Iowa City, where he had been working.

Schneberger said Still left the farm about 7:30 p.m. Sunday in a Limited taxi. Charles A. Payne, 203 Halley street, driver of the cab, said he took Still to the bus depot on College street.

Limited Taxi Driver Lige Britt, 218 1-2 Washington street, reported he took Still back to the farm at 12:10 a.m. Monday. "Still was talking crazy all the way back to the farm about all the trips he'd taken," Britt said.

### SENTENCED TO 10 DAYS

Earl H. Riggan, 18, Parnell, was sentenced to 10 days in Johnson county jail Tuesday by Police Judge Emil G. Trott on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while his operator's license was under suspension.

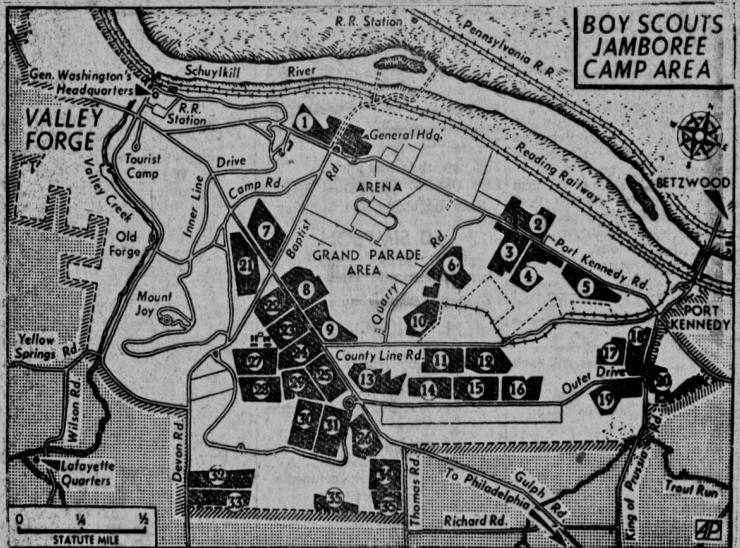
### Up in the Air on University Fun Night



(Daily Iowan Photo)

ENJOYING A TRAMPOLINE WORKOUT at the fieldhouse Tuesday at the first play-night of the summer session was Eugene P. Krutchaski. Play-night is a mixed recreational program held every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the physical education and athletics department. Participation in mixed swimming in the fieldhouse pool, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, hand ball and trampoline is open to all students, faculty and staff, including spouses, according to Prof. Frederic S. Beebe, who is in charge of intramural sports and directed Tuesday night's fun.

### Iowa City Scouts Pitch Camp at Jamboree



IOWA-CITY BOY SCOUTS OF JAMBOREE Troop 34 have their 90 foot square tent village in the lower right hand corner of section 16 along the Outer Line drive (lower right of map). The camp area containing 47,000 boy scouts from every state and 20 foreign countries, gathered for the National Boy Scout Jamboree, covers 625 acres of Valley Forge Park, Pa., where George Washington had a Revolutionary War headquarters. There are 35 different sections in the camp area. Each section contains about 1250 scouts and their leaders.

### GOP Names IC Attorney As Committee Chairman

Atty. J. Newman Toomey, 617 Rundell street, has been named chairman of the resolutions committee for the Republican county convention at the Municipal building Friday, County Chairman William F. Morrison announced Tuesday.

Morrison said he hoped the convention would pass resolutions concerning the Brannan farm program and foreign policy.

All students are invited to attend, he said. Picnickers are asked to meet in front of the Iowa Union at 1:30 p.m. to go to the park for swimming, games and lunch.

A 50 cent picnic fee will be charged. Those who plan to attend can make a reservation by calling the office of student affairs, extension 2191 before Friday.

CHURCH MAN ARRESTED BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (AP) — Metropolitan Josif, a high ranking dignitary of the Serbian Orthodox church, has been arrested in connection with an alleged plot to return former King Peter to the throne, the Yugoslav director of information announced Monday.

Advertisement for the movie 'INDIA SPEAKS' featuring Mickey Rooney and Bill Goodwin. Includes showtimes and theater information.

Advertisement for the movie 'CONGOLOISE' featuring Mickey Rooney and Bill Goodwin. Includes showtimes and theater information.

Advertisement for 'STRAIGHT' movie featuring Spencer Tracy and James Stewart. Includes showtimes and theater information.

Advertisement for 'M-G-M'S BIG ADVENTURE ROMANCE' featuring Spencer Tracy and James Stewart. Includes showtimes and theater information.

Advertisement for 'THE CISCO KID' featuring Duncan Renaldo. Includes showtimes and theater information.

Advertisement for 'ENGLERY' movie featuring Gene Tierney and Richard Conte. Includes showtimes and theater information.

Large advertisement for 'The Red Shoes' movie, featuring Anton Walbrook and Muriel Goring. Includes showtimes and theater information.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Kids', 'Brook', 'Sleep', 'First', 'Qual', 'SUI', 'Group', 'employe', 'benefit pr', 'the plan', 'Hancher', 'This me', 'instituted', 'bers July', 'N', 'The pla', 'percent o', 'in each', 'order for', 'stituted', 'Group i', 'its requir', 'rollment', 'plan will', 'two mem', 'sary num', 'It is m', 'be install', 'at an ear', 'cher said', 'Under i', 'defined a', 'Group', 'demie em', 'demic em', 'than \$5.00', 'Group', 'non-acade', 'less than', 'All em', 'length of', 'particip', 'plan. Thi', 'month fo', 'insurance', 'insurance', '000', 'Member', 'eligible fo', 'program', 'than one', 'by June', 'Group', 'gible for', 'program', 'than two', 'by June', '2', 'Paymen', 'ent plan', 'ing to sal', 'ice', 'If a suf', 'cards ar', 'deadline', 'initiated', 'July 1', 'Represe', 'Life com', 'call on e', 'filed app', 'Signed', 'directly t', 'fice, he s', 'Hunt', 'After', 'NASHV', 'airforce o', 'ers, bail', 'Old Hick', 'night aft', 'engine tr', 'Lt. Pau', 'force bas', 'ficer, sai', 'many of t', 'safely or', 'four-man', 'Ambula', 'surroundi', 'the scene', 'personnel', 'Sewart', 'Highwa', 'teers sco', 'search of', 'from the', 'Jimmy', 'Preside', 'WASHI', 'Roosevel', 'for gover', 'ter a Wh', 'day that', 'man's ba', 'The P', 'I'd be e', 'after a 2', 'Truman', 'Mar', 'WASHI', 'Martin (I', 'Wednesda', '\$1-billion', 'objected t', 'The no', 'excise ta', 'gether w', 'need for', 'ating the', 'provision', 'taxes am', 'portations', 'cent of t', 'come. B', '\$25,000 a', '000 are fa', 'such gre', 'portance', 'Plan to v', 'the bill',