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Weather



Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today with occasional rain...

UN LAUNCHES OFFENSIVE AT INCHON

Strength for Free World Urgent Task: Big Three

NEW YORK (AP) - The Big Three foreign ministers agreed Thursday night that immediate effective steps must be taken to strengthen the defenses of the free world in Europe and Asia.

They said that is the most urgent problem confronting them at this time.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman announced their agreement in a communique issued several hours after they had decided to put before the 12-nation North Atlantic treaty council the issue of using German military forces in western European defenses.

The ministers will resume their talks next Monday after the Atlantic council meeting.

Before then they said they would have had an opportunity to exchange views with representatives of other governments and hear reports from special sub-committees dealing on these problems, including that of using German manpower in any western German defense setup.

Acheson, Bevin and Schuman summed up their talks this way:

"Insofar as Europe is concerned, the ministers had a preliminary exchange of views on the following questions:

- (1) The establishments of integrated forces for the defense of western Europe;
(2) The prompt increase of forces in being in western Europe;
(3) Arrangements for expediting and expanding the production of necessary equipment and supplies for this defense effort and for financing this effort;

(4) The possible relation of western Germany to this effort;
(5) Steps to be taken to safeguard internal security in western Germany and Berlin, and
(6) Appropriate measures, such as termination of the state of war and further relaxation of occupation controls, for accelerating the restoration of the position of Germany as a member of the family of free nations.

"Insofar as Asia is concerned, the ministers welcomed the great manifestation of solidarity of 53 nations in support of the United Nations in meeting the aggression in Korea."

Ex-Congressman May Released from Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) won a parole Thursday after serving nine months of an eight-to-24-month sentence for accepting wartime bribes from the Garson Brothers munitions combine.

Citing May's "age and health" as grounds for leniency, the U. S. parole board said the 75-year-old ex-congressman will be released Monday from the federal prison at Ashland, Ky.

Dr. George Killinger, board chairman, said May will return to private law practice in his home town, Prestonsburg, Ky. In addition to this, he has a monthly congressional pension of about \$278 to support him.

Truman Orders 'Informal' Talks On Japanese Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman said Thursday he has authorized the start of "informal discussions" on a Japanese peace treaty.

In a statement read to his weekly news conference he added: "We have long pressed the U.S.S.R. for an Austrian treaty and we are exploring the possibility of ending the state of war with Germany."

Secretary of State Dean Acheson was directed to initiate procedural talks on a Japanese treaty with members of the far eastern commission, including Soviet Russia.

Asked if the United States would proceed without Russia if the latter blocked progress toward a treaty, he said he would cross that bridge when he comes to it.

It was the first news conference since the President accepted Tuesday the resignation of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and selected Gen. George C. Marshall as his successor.

A reporter reminded Mr. Truman Thursday that several weeks ago he had said Johnson would stay in the cabinet as long as he is President.

Mr. Truman would not comment on that one, saying the incident is closed.

Seven More Polio Patients Admitted, Two Discharged

Seven polio patients were admitted to University hospitals Thursday, two discharged and 12 transferred from active to inactive status.

Hospital officials reported a total of 29 active cases late Thursday night.

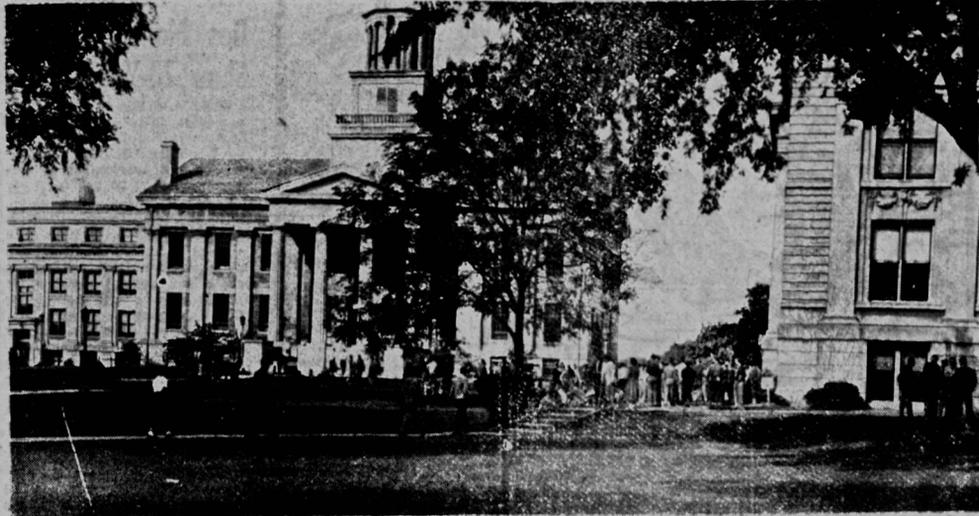
Admitted: Lawrence Tesar, 30, Chelsea; Charles Wilson, 36, Williamsburg; Gerry Hollenbeck, 6, son of John Hollenbeck of Independence; Marvin Hulshizer, 6, son of Warner Hulshizer of St. Ansgar.

Kenneth Iliff, 9, son of Warren Iliff of West Union; Robert Wyricks, 6, son of Carson Wyrick of Ft. Madison, and Judy Marlow, 8, daughter of Roger Marlow of Decorah.

All were reported to be in "fair" condition. Discharged were Sonya, 3, of Postville, and John Griffioen, 40, of Cedar Rapids.

620,000 NEW WORKERS

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's spurring defense program added a record-breaking 620,000 workers to the nation's factory payrolls between mid-July and mid-August.



SUI Campus Begins to Show Signs of Life Again

THE SUI CAMPUS NO LONGER LOOKS BARE, as new students loiter in front of Old Capitol while awaiting orientation. About 2,000 new students were oriented in Macbride auditorium Thursday morning.

Many other SUI students have already returned from vacation to take part in pledging or to get an early start on the year's studies.

South Koreans Warned UN Before Communist Attack

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) - The United Nations Korean commission disclosed Thursday that South Korea's intelligence chief had warned it six weeks in advance that a Communist attack was imminent but that U.S. officials disagreed.

The disclosure was made in the 111-page annual report of the seven-nation commission to the general assembly.

The report held the North Korean regime completely to blame for the conflict and described the June 25 attack as an act of long-premeditated and unprovoked aggression.

This was in reply to Russian charges that it was the South Koreans who first advanced across the 38th parallel.

The disparity between the views of U.S. and South Korean military intelligence dated back as far as last January, the report indicated.

At that time, the commission said, the chief of staff of the South Korean army reported the North Koreans had 175,000 men under arms and that it was only a matter of time before they would attack.

First Iowa Guard Unit To Active Duty Monday

DES MOINES (AP) - The Iowa national guard's 194th Field Artillery battalion - first Iowa guard unit to be called to active duty as a result of the Korean war - will leave for camp by motor convoy next Monday.

Col. Fred C. Tandy, Iowa's assistant adjutant general, said Thursday the four units from the five towns and cities of Estherville, Spencer, Algona, Humboldt and Mapleton are scheduled to reach Camp McCoy, Wis., that night.

Senate Postpones Action on Marshall; Recess Hopes Fade

WASHINGTON (AP) - The senate Thursday night postponed until Friday action on a bill permitting Gen. George C. Marshall to become defense secretary, after the Democratic leadership junked all hope for a long congressional recess starting Saturday.

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Earlier, the waiver - needed before the five-star general could be confirmed - was ticketed for a vote before midnight.

But Lucas changed his plans with an observation to reporters that the senate is "more and out of temper." With a hatful of legislative matters still before congress, Lucas gave up earlier hopes of quitting Saturday.

This, too, took the steam out of the drive for speed on the Marshall matter. Debate was scheduled to resume today with some Republican opposition almost certain.

A torturous tax bill conference and a delay over the \$17.5-billion defense supplemental appropriation were key blocks to the contemplated long recess.

There were other issues, such as two presidential veto messages. Also, the conference report on the Communist control bill, and miscellaneous legislation still to go through the mill.

Senior Veterans Can Get ROTC Commissions

The army announced Thursday a plan to offer reserve commissions to qualified senior veterans who are willing to take one year of advanced ROTC academic work.

Col. William W. Jenna, instructor of military science, said the army took the step in a move to increase the yearly output of second lieutenants commissioned in the ROTC program.

He said senior veterans will be allowed to take the second year advanced ROTC course, and required to attend summer camp in 1951 (after graduation) and would then be commissioned, if fully qualified.

He said he did not know at this time what branches of service other than infantry would be open; however, he believed commissions in most other branches of the army would be offered.

Complete information on the branches in which commissions would be offered is expected by Monday so that all questions can be answered at registration, Jenna said.

He said the army set these stipulations for persons desiring to enter the program:

- 1. The applicant must not have reached 28 years of age before Sept. 21.
2. He must have had 12 months or more of honorable active duty in the army, navy, airforce, marine corps or coast guard.
3. He must be in his senior year in college (either fourth or fifth year) in a course leading to a degree.
4. He must agree to attend ROTC summer camp during the summer of 1951 and at the completion of camp accept a commission as a second lieutenant in the reserve corps and to serve on active duty for a period of two years, if called by the army.
5. He will be eligible to receive the financial benefits for the ROTC program.
6. The program will be in effect for the school year of 1950-51. He said all applicants will be

Senate Bans Aid To Countries Helping Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The senate Thursday night passed an emergency \$17,197,000,000 defense appropriation bill after writing in a ban on Marshall plan aid to countries sending arms or military materials to Russia.

The bill was passed by voice vote.

The measure answered President Truman's request for more dollars to fight worldwide communism. It brings the total allocated for the armed forces this year to \$25,030,299,443, a record "peacetime" level.

The measure carries \$421-million more than the house approved. It now goes back to the house which probably will send it to a senate-house conference committee to work out a compromise. The Marshall plan amendment is intended to halt trans-shipment of war - potential goods by Britain and other countries to Russia and her satellites.

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GI's, South Koreans Make Two Landings

TOKYO (FRIDAY) (AP) - United Nations invasion forces landed today at Inchon, the port city for Seoul on Korea's west coast - 150 miles behind the 130,000-man Red army at the fighting front.

Covered by planes and warships, United States troops stormed ashore on the island of Wolmi, linked to Inchon by a causeway. South Korean marines landed at Inchon.

War at a Glance

Korean front - U. S. Eighth army announces battalion of South Koreans land two miles northeast of Communist-held Pohang on east coast. U.S. planes rain air blows on western coast following Wednesday's naval bombardment that raised Communist fears of invasion at Inchon, port of Seoul. U.S. First Cavalry attacks North Koreans eight miles from Taegu. On south coast west of Masan, Communists open artillery barrage, drive two American companies from their positions.

Lake Success - UN Korean commission reports to general assembly North Korean regime completely to blame for conflict; calls it "long premeditated and provoked aggression."

Marshall Tells Of Hanging Up On President

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ever hear about the time Gen. George C. Marshall hung up on President Truman?

B.M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Evening Star, told the story Thursday as Marshall told it to him in China four years ago, when the general was trying to make peace between Communist and Nationalist forces.

It happened Nov. 27, 1945. Marshall had just stepped down as army chief of staff. He and his wife were planning a quiet dinner, just the two of them, at their home in Leesburg, Va. It was to be in celebration of the weary general's retirement.

While Mrs. Marshall was resting after lunch, the phone rang. It was President Truman. Would Marshall go to China as his special envoy?

"He accepted the assignment," McKelway wrote, "like a soldier acknowledging an order."

"But he absent-mindedly hung up the telephone while the President was still talking."

"General Marshall said he wondered how many people had ever hung up the telephone while the President of the United States was speaking."

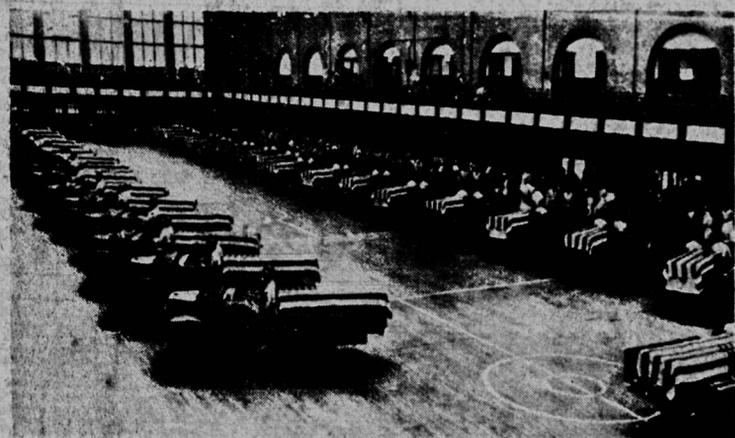
Marshall, the editor went on, decided not to tell his wife of the appointment until the next day. But before their quiet dinner she switched on a radio for the news. The news was that George Marshall was going to China.

Said McKelway: "The general thought he noticed two tears roll down her cheek... but still he said nothing about the news. Neither did she. They walked into dinner together for their celebration."

B-29s coordinated these blows, blowing up an underground arsenal north of Pyongyang and severing rail lines from Pyongyang for 100 miles south to Seoul and for 200 miles southeast to Kumchon.

The Pyongyang radio broadcast claimed shore guns had sunk three destroyers and four landing craft Wednesday. American officials in Washington quickly disavowed any knowledge of landing craft operating that day but did say three destroyers sustained superficial damage.

Bodies of GI Train Wreck Victims Returned



FLAG-DRAPE CASKETS OF 33 GI victims of an Ohio train wreck are shown here assembled on weapons carriers in the 109th Field Artillery armory at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., before being claimed by next of kin. It was from this armory that the men departed last Sunday before the tragic wreck early Monday morning.



ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF, Gen. J. Lawton Collins points to map of Korea to show Sen. Chan Gurney (R-S.D.) that UN forces there will be advancing from now on instead of retreating. Gurney is a member of the senate armed services committee before whom Collins appeared Thursday to give a military review of the world situation.

# Wire Service Briefs

From The Iowan's Leased Wires

## Reds Mess Up Radio Propaganda

TOKYO (FRIDAY) (AP) — The North Korean Reds either had radio trouble or went on a combined propaganda and fishing expedition last night concerning Allied offensive intentions. Two versions of the nightly North Korean communique were disseminated throughout the world; one that an Allied amphibious landing had been repulsed; the other that landing craft and other allied vessels had been sunk in a battle with coastal defense in waters outside the west coast of Inchon. American authorities said neither version was correct.

## 'Korean Practice' Case to Jury

VIRGINIA, MINN. (AP) — A jury of six men and six women decried Thursday night the second degree manslaughter case against Stewart Cadham, accused in the "practice for Korea" death of an ex-Marine buddy. Cadham, 20, of St. Paul, fatally shot Eugene Porter, 23, St. Cloud, July 31 at Deer lodge on Pelican lake as four teen-age boys watched. Cadham and Porter were firing .22 caliber rifles to get ready for Korean fighting, they had told the boys.

## Questions MacArthur's Value

LONDON (AP) — A laborite member of parliament questioned Thursday night whether Gen. Douglas MacArthur is the right man to command United Nations forces in Korea. His statement stirred a hornet's nest in the house of commons. Other members got to their feet to defend MacArthur against the attack. The fuss was caused by Laborite Woodrow L. Wyatt during a debate on the government's defense program. Wyatt told the house that if the conservatives were in power in Britain they would have supported "MacArthurism" in the Far East. Wyatt then quoted from a speech which he said MacArthur had made and described it as being the same as saying: "Kick the Orientals in the face; they like it."

## Spinster's Benefactor Absolved

DANBURY, CONN. (AP) — Dr. Donald F. Gibson, closely questioned about his relationship with an elderly spinster who left him all her money, was absolved by a probate court judge Thursday of influencing his benefactor in the drawing of her will. Judge Robert K. Watson admitted the will to probate over the objections of two contestants who announced they would appeal his decision. He said no evidence was presented during Thursday's three hour hearing to show that the 48-year-old Danbury physician exerted "any undue influence" on Miss Elizabeth M. Ayres who died July 26 at the age of 74. Miss Ayres, whose death currently is under investigation by the county coroner and the state police, shared her home with Dr. Gibson, who attended her during the 11 months of her last illness. Her will, drawn three years before her death, leaves Dr. Gibson an estate estimated to be worth \$65,900.

## Forest Highball

# Cable Eases Tree Cutting

By RICHARD H. SYRING  
Central Press Correspondent  
HUNGRY HORSE, MONT. — Eight-foot steel spheres, weighing four and a half tons, are something Paul Bunyan, the legendary strong man of the Pacific Northwest forests, probably would have used for bowling balls. However, the mythical giant logger didn't have these big steel balls, in the days he and his equally-mythical blue ox, Babe, roamed the woods. They are the innovation of two land-clearing contractors. Since the beginning of logging, one of the problems has been how to clear timbered and forested-over land economically. Felling a tree for lumber is a fairly simple task. But what to do with trees left standing or trees razed by fire, so the land can be cleared and put to other use? Two men from Redding, Calif. — S. L. Wixson and J. H. Trisdale — are sure they have the answer. At first they developed the idea of using up to a two-inch wire cable to clear the land. A pair of Diesel tractors were utilized to drag approximately 500 feet of cable through a burned-over area, snagging down all the trees and brush caught in its loop. That system worked fine on a 7.21-acre tract the two companies had for clearing burned-over land. This is part of the 22,500-acre tract being cleared for a reservoir behind Hungry Horse dam. Then came a new contract. Much of this land had been logged over, and logged-over land leaves stumps and stumps catch cables easily. So Wixson and Trisdale decided the use of the giant steel balls. The balls' primary task is to keep the cables high enough above the ground to prevent snag-

## 'We View With Alarm'



# Growing Red Weakness Indicated by Prisoners

TOKYO (UP) — The North Korean armies have suffered more than 42,000 killed or captured in 11 and one-half weeks of fighting, and U.S. army officers say the growing number of those surrendering indicates a "spreading weakness" in the Communist armies. Of 1,664 North Koreans reported captured since the start of the war, 1,117 of them have surrendered during the past week, 591 of them on Sept. 11. Army officers said until recent weeks Communist troops have been reluctant to surrender either because they were fanatic ideologists or ignorant conscripts instilled with fear of death and torture at the hands of the Americans. Military quarters said the recent increase in the number of prisoners indicated a "spreading weakness" in the North Korean army due to replacement of heavy casualties by untrained or little trained conscripts from both North and South Korea. Official North Korean casualties as reported in general headquarters releases were estimated at from 42,022 to 42,322 killed or captured, but actual losses may be somewhat higher, according to military sources. There were several gaps from several days to a week with no estimate of casualties was released. Subsequent estimates were not cumulative. Enemy losses reported were an average of approximately 3,600 North Korean casualties per week — more every week than the total number of American dead and missing reported by the defense department through Sept. 1. It should be emphasized that any accounting of enemy dead can only be an estimate, although American intelligence makes every effort to obtain figures as accurate as possible in order to assess enemy strength. It also is impossible accurately to assess losses in rear areas due to artillery and air attacks but on the contrary, estimates of those killed in the front lines or by air action in the front lines may be overly optimistic. A military source said it was likely that more North Koreans actually have been killed and captured than the 42,000 estimate. The exact figure varied because of army reports of 800 to 1,000 killed July 28 and 600 to 700 killed July 26. More than 25 percent of the total enemy casualties were reported in the past week — 12,149 — when the Communists were battering the UN defenses in an all out breakthrough effort. The highest figure contained in any GHQ report was an estimate of 11,000 North Koreans killed but that covered the first three weeks of fighting to July 18. The heaviest day's bag was 5,414 on Aug. 20, followed by 4,133 on Aug. 21. The figure for Aug. 20 included heavy enemy losses suffered in the last day of major fighting in the original Changnyong bridgehead east of the Nakdong river in which marines and the 24th division cleaned out the Communists there.

# Stars' Anti-Publicity Man

Movie Celebrities Hire Private Detective To Prevent Incidents, Robbery  
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Hollywood's No. 1 private eye and bodyguard of the stars said Wednesday a lot more movieland scandals would hit the front pages if it wasn't for him. Kemp Niver often is hired by movie moguls and studios to keep an eye on their headline celebrities, and he has "shadowed" such stars as Robert Mitchum, Ava Gardner and others he says he's too discreet to mention. "I'm an incident deflector," he explained. "My job is to anticipate an incident before the mud hits the wallpaper. A star goes on a trip and something may happen like that Bogart - Panda incident in New York unless I'm around. "Most Hollywood scandals," he added, "never would have made the headlines if someone like myself had been there." Niver looks like a cross between a cinema sleuths Humphrey Bogart and Dick Powell. He talks like a movie version of a private eye, too. He cruises around in a Cadillac, wears natty suits and hobknobs with his famous "shadowees" in swank restaurants in Mexico, Havana, Miami or New York. He looks upon his companions as merely "valuable pieces of merchandise." "It's good business for studios to hire me to look after them," he explained. "Just like a jewelry firm hires somebody to protect a load of emeralds they send across the country. "Some stars are smart, but others can't get on the train by themselves." Niver used to work in the district attorney's office as a liaison with the movie studios. A studio head would call him if a star was victimized by an extortionist or such. He also served as technical adviser on cops-and-robbers films. Two years ago he turned private dick. Now stars also hire him to keep an eye on furs, jewels and inebriated guests at their parties. He acts in their movies, too. Recently he made his debut as a gangster in a whodunit, and has two more small parts lined up. Last year RKO Chief Howard Hughes hired the private eye to "tail" the studio's prize profile Mitchum, during his probation period on a narcotics charge. Niver lost that job when a columnist printed the "false rumor" that he and Mitchum had a fight. "Hughes doesn't like any of his hired hands to get publicity," he grinned.

# New Road Safety Guard Bumps Cars Back onto Roads

COON RAPIDS (AP) — A new type of highway safety rail designed to do something more than merely keep a car from running off the road has made its appearance in Iowa and other states. It is the product of a Danish inventor and inspired the formation of a new Iowa corporation which has headquarters at Coon Rapids. The new safety rail is made of solid concrete instead of wood posts, steel bands and steel cables. It is supported by heavy, reinforced concrete posts. From a four inch width at the base, the railing tapers to 2 1/2 inches at the top, stands 17 inches high and about six inches off the road level. The job of the new safety guard is to deflect the path of an automobile that is veering off the road and return it to the normal lane of traffic. Safety officials who have inspected the device say they were favorably impressed. The inventor conceived the idea for the new type rail following an accident in Denmark in which a driver lost both legs. A wood post into which his car had crashed split like a match and was driven into the car, crushing his legs. Kennard Mogensen of Coon Rapids is president of the company which manufactures Hiway Safety Guard.

# 69 Old Battle Flags Returned to Mexico As Peace Tokens

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel Aleman accepted the return of 69 ancient Mexican battle flags Wednesday as "banners of peace" from the United States. He reverently received a faded red and gold banner from the U.S. Army Gen. Wade H. Haislip in a solemn military ceremony at Chapultepec castle, site of one of the great battles with the United States 103 years ago. "These battle flags are well converted into banners of peace," Aleman said in a message read by Mexican Defense Minister Gen. Gilberto Limon. Twelve other tattered banners were presented to black-uniformed Mexican military cadets by an honor guard of U. S. army, navy and airforce cadets. The other flags, most of them too fragile to be unfurled, were put on display in the national palace. Haislip said the historic flags, captured by American troops in battles more than 100 years ago, were offered by the United States as a "promise of perpetual friendship" between the two nations. The flags were ordered returned to Mexico by the U. S. congress as a "good neighbor" gesture. In a message to Aleman read by Ambassador Walter C. Thurston, President Truman described "their delivery on this date at a site glorious in Mexican hearts as... a fitting tribute to the spirit of friendship and peace which marks the present day relations between our two countries." The ceremony took place before the monument of Mexico's "boy heroes," six military academy cadets who hurled themselves from the ramparts of Chapultepec castle rather than surrender to American forces. Aleman, Thurston and Gen. Haislip laid a wreath at the base of the monument following the brief ceremony.

# Foreign Service Jobs Now Open

DES MOINES (AP) — Four state department recruiters will be in Des Moines today and most of Saturday to interview Iowans desiring stenographic or clerical jobs in foreign service or in Washington, D.C. Interviews will be arranged at Hotel Fort Des Moines by Joan Housman, Betty Miller, Dorothy Leadbetter and Raymond Will until 3 p.m. Saturday. Age limits are 21 through 35. Applicants must be single, American citizens for at least five years and must be without dependents. Base salary is \$2,850 plus allowances while living abroad.

# SUI to Participate in Pre-Med Survey

SUI has been selected as one of 30 liberal arts colleges in the nation to participate in a survey of premedical educational problems. The survey is to be supported by the Carnegie foundation. The aim of the survey will be to attempt to learn the role of the liberal arts school in preparing and advising students for medical study. Complete details of SUI's part of the study have not been released.

# UN Blames North Korean Reds

BY BRUCE W. MUNN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP) — The United Nations commission on Korea Thursday laid blame for the Korean war on the Red invaders and said that eventual unification of North and South Korea is a "must." The commission said the Korean "aggression" last June 25 was launched "without provocation" after efforts to gain control of all Korea by other means had failed. It completely rejected North Korean charges that the war started because the un-recognized South Korean republic made the first attacks across the 38th parallel. In a unanimous annual report to the General Assembly, the seven members of the Soviet-spurned commission said: "The invasion of the territory of the Republic of Korea by the armed forces of the North Korean authorities... was an act of aggression initiated without warning and without provocation, in execution of a carefully prepared plan. "This plan of aggression, it is now clear, was an essential part of the policy of the North Korean authorities, the object of which was to secure control over the whole of Korea. If control could not be achieved by peaceful means, it would be achieved by overthrowing the Republic of Korea, either by undermining it from within or, should that prove ineffective, by resorting to direct aggression. As the methods used for undermining the republic from within proved unsuccessful, the North Korean authorities launched an invasion of the territory of the Republic of Korea." The commission said that, on the basis of first-hand observation, it believed unanimously that "no offensive could possibly have been launched across the parallel" by South Korean forces because of their "defensive" nature of their deployment. Nations on the commission are: India (chairman), Australia, China, El Salvador, France, the Philippines and Turkey. The on-the-spot UN group said the Korean people as a whole "fervently desire to live in a unified and independent Korea. Unification can be the only aim regarding Korea." It added that, because of the nature of the cold war, "it appeared on the eve of the aggression that the Korean peninsula would remain divided indefinitely, or at least until international tension had slackened." "The Red invasion, the commission said, "was preceded by sustained efforts to undermine and weaken" the republic. "It was part of the plan of the North Korean authorities," the report said, "to encompass by these efforts the downfall of the republic or, failing that, so to enfeeble the government that it could not long resist their ultimate onslaught." The watch-dog group listed, among the devices used by the North Koreans in their efforts to undermine the republic: inflammatory propaganda, guerrilla warfare, "attempts to foster insurrection," maintenance of tension at the 38th parallel, and "the deceptive appeal for unification by peaceful means." The commission went into detail on the unification pleas made by the Red authorities in the weeks preceding the invasion. It repeated the story of the arrest by South Korean authorities of three North Korean emissaries sent to convey appeals for peaceful unification to political parties in the South. Presumably, those envoys still are being held. But the commission was careful to add that the two strongest parties in the South were omitted from those due to get the Red appeal, as well as nine leading political figures who were termed "criminals." Among these was President Syngman Rhee. The commission concluded that the appeal for peaceful unification "could have had no other purpose than to divert the attention of the republic from all thought of aggression from the North."

# Des Moines Buses Show 20-Year Loss

DES MOINES (AP) — The city council made public an independent audit Thursday that showed the Des Moines Railway company, a city transit service, lost \$7-million in the last 20 years. John E. Bemis, a representative of Bemis, Ream, Campbell & Harigan, a Chicago accounting firm, said his company's audit indicated the street car firm could not avoid bankruptcy in 1955 unless drastic changes were made in its financial status. The bus and street car company was granted a seven-months temporary fare increase from two rides for 25 cents to 15 cents for a single ride last June after a wrangle with the city council over its financial condition and rate structure. With the audit up for study, the council once again took up the problem of setting a permanent rate that is "fair to the public and the company" but considered its task almost imponderable.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR  
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol  
Sunday, September 17 — University Vespers for new students.  
Monday, September 18 — Registration.  
Thursday, September 21 — Opening of classes.  
(For information regarding 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.  
UWA ORIENTATION LEADERS will meet Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. in the senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
BEGINNING TRYOUTS for positions in the 1950 - 51 Scottish Highlanders will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the main floor of the fieldhouse. Freshmen women who are at least five feet five inches in height are desired, but all SUI women students are invited to attend.  
THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY orchestra's first rehearsal will be Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:15 p.m., north rehearsal hall, music studio building. Orchestra rehearsals will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:15 to 9:15. Old and new members call at music desk during registration and attend first rehearsal. Advanced skill not required or expected of new members. Orchestra may be taken with or without credit.  
THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS will have its first rehearsal Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:15 p.m., south rehearsal hall, music studio building. Chorus rehearsals Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:15 to 9:15. Old and new members call at music desk during registration and attend first rehearsal. Advanced skill not required or expected of new members. May be taken with or without credit.  
TRYOUTS FOR CHORUS will be held in room 103, music studio building, from 9 to 5 beginning Monday, Sept. 18.  
OFF - CAMPUS HOUSING bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who have or will have rooms available for the fall semester are asked to call 8-0511, extension 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

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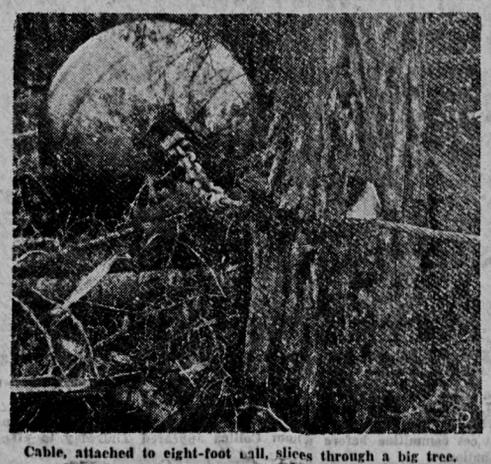
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# Sororities, Fraternities Pledge New Members; Four-Day Rushing Period Ends for SUI Students

SUI's special fraternities and sororities Thursday evening pledged their new members, following a four-day period of formal rushing.

The new pledges are:  
**Alpha Chi Omega** — Joanne E. Evans, Iowa City; Elizabeth Fiesel, Washington, D.C.; Mary Marie Giesler, Clinton; Donna Shrauger, Ames; Clemons, Jean Jewsbury, Galesburg, Ill.; E. Marlene Killinger, Henderson.  
Marilyn Neuzil, Iowa City; Colleen Richards, Oelwein; Marylene Shadle, Boone; Jeanne Shamahan, Gary, Ind.; Donna Shrauger, Ames; Marie Walkup, Perry; Marie Wenzick, Oskaloosa; Peggy Witzleben, Quincy, Ill.; and Barbara White, Des Moines.  
**Alpha Delta Pi** — Sally Adler, Winneka, Ill.; Jayne Allavie, Council Bluffs; Carolyn Hornum, Iowa City; Macy Kayser, Baxter; Marilyn Maywald, Cambridge; Joan Myers, Rochelle, Ill.  
Ruth Nickelsen, Clinton; Charlene O'Donnell, Fairbank; Hildgard Pahl, Clinton; and Barbara Paustian, Davenport.

**Alpha Xi Delta** — Beverly Bentzinger, Iowa City; Claire Dodge, Clinton; Carol Husted, Truro; Gretchen Krueger, Rock Island; Joann Schneekloth, Davenport; and Shirley Vorderstrasse, Sterling, Ill.  
**Chi Omega** — Virginia Collins, Grimes; Myrtha Conley, Sioux City; Elizabeth Folwell, Rochester, N.Y.; Barbara Hann, Greene; Greta Hawkins, Ottumwa; Lavon Holets, Cedar Rapids.  
Joyce Howard, Ottumwa; Shirley Jose, Des Moines; Ruth Kofoed, West Branch; Joan Stephanie Lauzon, Vinton; Peggy Maden, Des Moines; Martha Magee, Burlington; Dolores Schmetzler, DeKalb, Ill.; Mary Tribbey, Galesburg, Ill.; Caryl and Joan Van deHouten, La Grange, Ill.

**Delta Delta Delta** — Andrea Adams, Dubuque; Jean Brannen, Sioux City; Patricia Foster, Davenport; Julie Hamill, Newton; Connie Hamilton, Iowa City; Jo Ann Harp, Cedar Rapids.  
Donna Husmann and Alicie Hunter, Galesburg, Ill.; Elaine Hyndman, Davenport; Joanne Lee, Dubuque; Sandra Sharick, Keokuk; Joan Sidinger, Cedar Rapids; Ann Stewart, Marshalltown; Janet Sywassink, Muscatine; Jane Thoms, Jefferson; Luray Thoms, Rock Island; Ann Townsend, Sac City; Sally Ward, Dubuque; and Patricia Stone, Waterloo.

**Delta Gamma** — Joan Bresnahan, Iowa City; Beverly Burman and Claire Eggleston, Burlington; Jo Ann Evans, Moline; Janice Hammer, Atlantic; Joy Jones, Davenport; Anne Laurer, Cedar Rapids.  
Margaret Lundy, Eldora; Jane McCoy, Waterloo; Mary McGovern, Iowa City; Cynthia Napier, Ft. Madison; Gay Nelson, Moline, Ill.; Bonnie Nicholas, Mason City.  
Helen Parker, Des Moines; Margaret Reed and Nancy Sweetzer, Waterloo; and Martha Wright, Burlington.

**Delta Zeta** — Sarah Adams, Omaha; Suzanne Dakin, Dayton, Ohio; and Gloria Peterson, St. Joseph, Mo.  
**Gamma Phi Beta** — Janice Anthony, Sioux City; Jean Arthur, Cedar Falls; Joan Arthurs, Cedar Rapids; Adele Cook, Erie, Pa.; Audrey Grossmann, Charles City.  
Diane Hayes, Moline, Ill.; Barbara James, Naperville, Ill.; Janet Johnstone, Boone; Mary Ellen Jensen, Audubon; Betty Mahon, Chicago; Pat Otto, Walnut; Pat Pew, LeMars.

Marcia Raffensperger, Iowa City; Jean Ramsey, Clinton; Marilyn Rath, Waterloo; Lois Tollinger, Council Bluffs; and Jancee Vanderlof, Dubuque.  
**Kappa Alpha Theta** — Marian Beers, Waterloo; Betty Lou Brunson, Davenport; Barbara Flower Oelwein; Katherine Frech and Margaret Horner, Des Moines.  
Carolyn Johnson, Laurens; Mary Ann Johnson, Jefferson; Joan Killinger and Sharon Sealy, Cedar Rapids.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma** — Diane Barnhouse, Oskaloosa; Beverly Canady, Boone; Arden Cummings, Clinton; Lois Ann Gordon, Des Moines; Donna Lee Johnston, Thompson; Francine Kruse, Vinton.  
Beth Larsen, Waterloo; Mary Leinfelder, Iowa City; Sally McCormack, Marshalltown; Margaret Miller, Iowa City; Mary Mills, Des Moines; Joyce O'Connor, Davenport; Joan Pierson, Sioux City.  
Nancy Powell, Davenport; Marilyn Reed, La Grange, Ill.; Marilyn Romey, Mason City; Darlene Scott, Ft. Dodge; Jo Beth Shoeman, Atlantic; Joanne Voss, Ft. Dodge; and Betty Stanzel, Sac City.

**Pi Beta Phi** — Jane Blake, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Clark, Dubuque; Sally Goen, Sumner; Joan Johnston, Cedar Rapids; Jane Kerrigan, Dubuque; Marjorie Martin, Hamburg.  
Donna Newton, and Martha Overholser, Omaha; Pat Pote, Ames; Helen Roseberry, LeMars; Janet Schmidt, Eldora; Arjes Sundquist, Sioux City; Elizabeth and Frances Swartz and Suzanne Tagge, all of Iowa Falls.

**Sigma Delta Tau** — Marilyn Co-

hen, Des Moines; Marcia Gordon, Council Bluffs; Lois Greenblatt, Muscatine; Marilyn Lerner, Rock Island, Ill.; Charlene Marcovis, and Estelle Masters, Des Moines; Arlene Meyer, Omaha; JoAnn Rapoport, Cedar Rapids.  
Ruth Sabbath, Reno, Nev.; Ruth Schiller, Chicago; Rhea Tucker, Clinton; Renee Wolf, Mason City, and Helen Wolf, Cherokee.  
**Zeta Tau Alpha** — Joanne Aker, Tipton; Barbara Baldwin, Blakesburg; Barbara Boucott, Jefferson; Betty Brown, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Burdick, North Liberty; Karen Ann Gordon, Washington, D.C.  
Barbara Hughes, Biggsville, Ill.; Charlotte McKinder, Waterloo; Geraldine Moore, Charles City; Aneta Mary Mott, Hampton; Signe Opstad, Iowa City.  
Kathleen Peterson, Cedar Rapids; Faith Slater, Muscatine; Patricia Sprott, Bettendorf, and Jacqueline Swaney, Grinnell.

**Aeolia** — Robert J. Waggett, Sac City, and Norman L. Custer, Des Moines.  
**Alpha Epsilon Pi** — Herbert W. Abramson, Des Moines; Gerald S. Block, Newark, N.J.; Alan Duke, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Jordan Matulef, Sherwin B. Beiser, Ronald Blumenfeld, Martin Greller, Jay M. Hytome, Harlan Dubinsky, and Marvin Greenberg, Des Moines.  
Norman Bernstein, Harold Kriv, and Harold H. King, Sioux City.  
**Alpha Tau Omega** — Thomas R. Aschom, Allamakee; Stephen E. Schneider, Kankakee, Ill.; James W. Barber, Nevada; Bob Neswick, Sioux City; John Wait, Iowa City.  
Roger Speeding and Jack T. Clark, Cedar Rapids; Bob Dunley and Ray C. Nuttall, Des Moines; Stewart D. Henderson, Sioux City; Charles L. Warner, Casey and Allen Rabb, Waterloo.

**Beta Theta Pi** — Frank Hauss Jr., Kirkwood, Mo.; Glen Douglas Bennett, Burlington; David Kulos, Decorah; Frank Goodell, Clear Lake; Andy Houg, St. Ansgar.  
Peter J. Benkelman, Fort Dodge; Keith Roth, Des Moines; Richard Paynter, Omaha, Neb.; John Martin Hughes, Belle Plaine, and William G. Lindquist, Henry, Ill.  
**Delta Chi** — Harry S. Bunker Jr., Colorado Springs; Robert D. Keeler, Estherville; Conrad Lundsgaard, Cherokee; Leland P. Kringer Jr., Bloomfield.  
Phineus W. Stubbs, Marshalltown; Paul R. Graham, Grundy Center; Richard F. Conn, Fort Madison, and Charles E. Light, Cherokee.

**Delta Tau Delta** — Richard V. Stoyles, Clear Lake; James B. Coons, Maquoketa; Albert D. Lund, Holstein; Richard J. Ryan, Emmetsburg.  
George D. Klein, Davenport; Robert A. Berg, Cedar Falls; David D. Crumley, Rippey, Tom W. Bowers, and Gerald R. Crosby, Davenport; Frank H. Baker, North Liberty.  
John M. Creger, Winterset; Bob Overholzer, Ida Grove; James E. Kimler, Newton; Thomas N. Gilliland, Glenwood; Robert H. Ballantyne, Iowa City, and Donald N. Brown, Keokuk.

**Delta Upsilon** — Grant C. Cornwell, Mason City; Donald J. Blink, Ft. Dodge; Ted P. Patrov, Webster City; Fred Baldwin, Chester City; Fred Adams, Ames; James G. Crotty, Iowa Falls; James A. McCutcheon, Tabor.  
Edwin R. Perkins, Ft. Dodge; Don Balster, Marion; Clifford Thomas, Mason City; Robert J. Chase, Jefferson; John W. Rathert, and Francis Klinge, Cresco.  
Jerry Sterns and George Rieger, Des Moines; Ronald D. Butler, Newton, and Boyd Conault, Adair.

**Pi Delta Theta** — Jack Naderfeldt, Des Moines; Bill Snider, Iowa City; Jack McConnell; Jim Myers, Estherville; Mertan Mc-

lock, Amora, Ill.; Bill Nelson, Palos Heights, Ill.; Jack Dryden, Council Bluffs.  
Bill Wade and Cliff Hendricks, Davenport; Bob Phillips, Cedar Rapids; W.E. Adams, Manly; Neal Jepson and Bob Shinery, Sioux City.  
**Phi Kappa Psi** — Minor Barnes, Northwood; Jim Howrey, Waterloo; Dick Wells, Davenport; Virgil V. Carlson, Clinton; Dan C. Dutcher, Iowa City; Malcolm McMichael and Dean Schmidt, Mason City.  
Phil Falvey, Burlington; Charles Danielson, Fairfield; Thomas L. Chadima and James W. Ferguson, Cedar Rapids; Gordon McBurney, Council Bluffs; Bill Osmundson, Mason City; Jack Cook, Council Bluffs; G. Frank Krick, Des Moines.  
Craig Wright and Bob Sparks, Newton; Bill Quinby, Cedar Rapids; Heinrich C. Taylor Jr., Bloomfield; Jack Soener, Independence; Charles Boothe, Galesburg, Ill.; Jim Walker, Waterloo.

**Phi Kappa Sigma** — Al Frerichs and Bob Fulton, Waterloo; Bill Robinson, Cedar Rapids; John Goen, Manchester.  
Carlton N. Smith, Tama; Rod Geist, Waterloo; Jerry Heintze, Cedar Rapids, and Michael Mureber, Elkader.  
**Pi Kappa Alpha** — Edward E. Byrnes, Marshalltown; Guy Harris Jr., Keokuk; Loren E. Quam, Marshalltown; James Wiedner, Bellevue.  
Don King, Greenfield; Stan Stegmiller, Moline, Ill.; Marshall Itner, Atlantic; Bill Jackson, Sioux City; Joseph Schomel, Cedar Rapids; David Sabag, Sioux City.

David Wright, Onawa; George L. Hansel, Manchester, and John D. Adams, Ottumwa.  
**Pi Kappa Phi** — Robert F. Thompson, Forest City.  
**Sigma Alpha Epsilon** — Jack Salkeld, Burlington; Bill Huss; Charles A. York, Sioux City; Ronald Kudart, Mount Vernon; Ernest White, Perry; Bob Sunstow, Oskaloosa.  
Ronald White and James E. Davis, Cedar Rapids; Robert F. Wahl den, Waterloo; Richard Jordan and Marvin Rouse, Cedar Rapids; Richard Jensen, Oskaloosa; John Prouty, Cedar Rapids; Bill Bieper, Sioux City, and Charles Frambes, Cedar Rapids.  
**Sigma Chi** — George Smiley, Jim Shaw and Dean Blester, Davenport; Homer Hargrove, Jack-

son, Mich.; James Frudenberg, Inglewood, Calif.  
Jack Pennington, Phoenix, Ariz.; Don Called and Joe Glasman, Des Moines; Fred Thomas, Western Springs, Ill.; Jack Lowry and Chas. Dale Haworth, Des Moines; Jerre Good, Marshalltown; Herb Tyler and William H. Gramp, Davenport.  
**Sigma Nu** — Jack Romkey, Burlington; Clark Johnson, Ft. Dodge; Roger Bachtell, Waterloo; Tom J. Delehanty and Wm. T. Hazard, Des Moines.  
Dean Block, Hampton; Larry Phillips, Pete Wiseman and Jack Shelley, Des Moines; Bill Rodawig, Spirit Lake; Fred Nelson, St. Charles, Ill.  
Dick Matties, Iowa City; Hal McCann, Des Moines; James Marshek, Muscatine; Tom Hamilton, Hartley, and Hal De Courcy, St. Louis.  
**Sigma Phi Epsilon** — Don Myser and Jerry Boulund, Muscatine; Thomas Wegman, Cedar Rapids; Lee McCann, Iowa City.  
Garvis Houck, Waterloo; Tom Stevenson, Dubuque; Penfield Stewart, Aurora, Ill.; Tom Bright, Springfield, Ill.  
Clinton Clark, Meadfield, Mass.; Walter B. Ingram and Bob McCarty, Iowa City, and Wallace Sulegatis, Waterloo.

**Theta Xi** — Larry E. Houston, Nevada; Lloyd L. Peterson, John Seessor, and Albert E. Higgins, Clinton.  
David L. Miller, Davenport; Willis H. Kemp, Mason City; Richard Frymore and James Frazer, Davenport; Dave Cook and Ray Mitchell, Sioux City.

**Emil Schram Resigns Wall Street Job; Back to Indiana**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Emil Schram, the farm boy who took Wall Street by storm, resigned Thursday as president of the New York stock exchange to go back to the farm.  
His formal resignation is effective May 1, 1951, and until then Schram will continue as a full time officer of the exchange at a salary of \$100,000 a year. For the 11 and 1-2 years after that he will be a consultant to the exchange at \$25,000 a year.  
Schram left the city for his farm in Peru, Ind., Aug. 25, and announced at that time that he would resign. He has some big ideas on raising livestock which he's going to apply in Peru, his home town, and in Hillview, Ill., where he owns farms.  
He was a real farm boy when he first came to Wall Street. He didn't know where the stock exchange was located and didn't own a share of stock. Today, he is recognized on the street of high finance as an authority.  
"As all of you know," he told the exchange board of governors in a statement Thursday, "I have always been interested in farming. Fortunately, in the 17 years I have been away from the farms they have prospered. My farming enterprise is extremely close to me. I am anxious to devote more time to it."  
He was born in Peru and worked on farms as a youth. He never graduated from college, but has been awarded honorary doctorates of law from New York university and the University of Vermont.  
Seriously ill earlier this year, Schram is reported in the best of health now. He has been president of the exchange since July 1, 1941.  
The exchange board of governors said they accepted his resignation reluctantly and would continue to call on him for advice.

**Four Enter Hospital After Food Poisoning**  
Three construction workers and a local waitress were admitted to Mercy hospital Wednesday with potomaine poisoning, hospital authorities said Thursday.  
Warren Byrd, 31, carpenter foreman at the Coralville dam was released Thursday morning, but the others remained in the hospital.  
Henry Pennington, 47, construction worker at the veterans hospital was in "serious" condition; Al Chertkov, 35, carpenter foreman at the Coralville dam was in "serious" condition, and Mrs. Martha Price, 39, route 1, was in "good" condition, authorities said.  
A preliminary investigation disclosed that all three men purchased ham sandwiches from a local restaurant Wednesday morning, and ate them at noon, reported Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick, city health officer.  
He added that the sandwiches had not been kept under refrigeration after they were purchased.  
He did not name the restaurant where the sandwiches were bought, but promised to continue his investigation.

**Three Car Thefts Reported to Police**  
Three cases of car thefts, occurring on Washington street Tuesday night, were being investigated by police Thursday.  
Owners of the autos were Robert H. Barber, Boone; Al Kloberdanz, 411 E. Washington street, and Frank Myers, Chicago.  
Barber reported the theft of a ladies coat; Kloberdanz, a 1950 model radio, and Myers a camera and photo slides valued at \$95.  
Barber and Myers said their cars were parked on the hill near the engineering building at the time of the prowling while Kloberdanz's auto was in front of his residence.

**Highlanders to Hold Tryouts Here Saturday**  
Beginning tryouts for the 1950-51 Scottish Highlanders will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the main floor of the fieldhouse.  
Freshmen women who are at least five feet, five inches tall and with some musical background are desired, Director Bill Adamson said Thursday.  
However, all SUI women may attend the tryouts, Adamson said.

# Crippled Children Services Sets Up Monthly Field Clinic

The state services for crippled children's mobile clinic Thursday visited Algona and today will be in Forest City.

SUI staff members who are working with this month's clinic are Dr. J. C. MacQueen, instructor, and Dr. Herbert J. Glass, resident in the pediatrics department; Dr. Michael Bonfiglio, associate, and Dr. James Trejlor, resident in the orthopedics department.  
Dr. W. H. Olin, research assistant in the otolaryngology department (ear, nose and throat); William Jahne, chief physical therapist at Children's hospital.  
Margaret Sabin and Ruth Moore, dietitians at General hospital.

Employees of the crippled children's services who are working with the clinic are Mrs. Janet Burnham, dental hygienist; Josephine Sirronson, speech and hearing consultant.  
Ruth Fisher and Pauline Craven, public health nurses; Mrs. Inez Yost and A. Lorraine Van Deventer, medical social consultants.

Medical secretaries Mona Early, Betty Amelon, Evelyn Black and Darlene Landis.  
**PROFESSOR APPOINTED**  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Dr. Victor I. Howrey, Cedar Rapids, has been appointed assistant professor of social work in the University of Wisconsin extension division, the university announced today. He has served as special consultant in the Cedar Rapids school system.

**Firestone Plans Building Of Addition in Iowa**  
AKRON, OHIO (AP) — Chairman Harvey S. Firestone announced Thursday the Firestone Tire and Rubber company will build a new \$5-million addition to its plant at Des Moines.  
The new addition, which is expected to be completed by next spring, was planned "to keep pace with increased demand" for Firestone products, Firestone said.

**Local Club to Hear English Professor**  
Prof. Samuel Sloan of the SUI English department will speak on "Women in Fiction" at 2:45 p.m. today at the first fall general meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club.  
The meeting will be in the clubrooms at the Community building.  
Preceding the program there will be a board meeting at 1 p.m. and a general business meeting at 2 p.m.  
Mrs. C. S. Williams will speak on "Agriculture and Health Under UNESCO" during the business meeting.  
Members of the social committee are Mrs. W. E. Bockentien, Mrs. Nell Magruder, Mrs. Jacob Goldberg, Mrs. Cecil Wilson, and Mrs. Louis Holtz.  
Department chairman is Mrs. Mary Reiss and secretary - treasurer is Mrs. E. E. Gagle.  
Members of the program committee are Mrs. George F. Roberson, Mrs. C. H. McCloy and Jennie Rice.  
The literature department is in charge of the program.

**House Votes 'Ayes' For Bradley's Fifth Star**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The house Thursday passed and sent to the White House a bill to give Gen. Omar N. Bradley five - star rank. The senate passed the bill Wednesday.  
The house acted by unanimous voice vote, cheers intermingling with the shouted "ayes."

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THE firm of Levi Strauss and Company celebrated its hundredth anniversary in San Francisco recently, and the city's notables, including the Governor and Mayor, turned out to do it honor. This is the house that makes "Levis," one of the most popular and distinctive forms of dress in all the United States.

The first pair of levis was made out of some canvas the founder of the company had intended for wagon or tent covers. He changed his plans when he discovered how desperately the gold miners needed a garment that could withstand the rigors of their daily routine. The first miner who bought a pair of his new overalls went up and down the state proclaiming the wonders of "those pants of Levi's," and the name clung. As for the copper rivets that have been a distinguishing mark of levis to this very day, they were originally demanded by a millionaire prospector named Alkali Ike who complained that the gold nuggets he invariably carried were ripping his pockets wide open. The rivets made him a contented man—and his companions demanded counterparts. Now, of course, they're little more than decorations.

The company says its levis are so tough, one satisfied customer used a pair to tow a truck out of a ditch in Wyoming. Another man proke his leg but wouldn't let the interne who treated him cut off his pants. "Pull 'em off," he commanded, "and no matter how much it hurts me. Another pair of levis would be too hard to get."

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### Attention Shifts to Inchon



(A.P. Wirephoto)

**THE BROKEN ARROW** points to Inchon, important South Korean port, where a garbled North Korean radio broadcast appeared to say Thursday that the Allies had attempted an amphibious landing and had been repulsed. There was no confirmation of such a landing from Allied sources. Bomb-burst symbols locate principal targets of a two-day shelling and bombing by Allied warships and carrier planes. Limited ground action was reported southwest of Pohang.

### Des Moines Man Fined on Intoxication Charge

Fon G. Goul, Des Moines, was fined \$102.50 in Iowa City police court Thursday on a charge of intoxication on the public highway. Goul was arrested late Wednesday by highway patrolmen on highway 261. James L. Kare, Chicago, has forfeited \$30 in bonds on two traffic charges. He was charged with driving without an operator's license and proper vehicle registration. In other police court action, Lawrence L. Katz, 707 N. Dubuque street, has received a 40-hour work sentence to pay a fine resulting from a speeding charge. Robert H. Peters, Dubuque road, has been assessed \$12.50 for failure to have his car under control in connection with a traffic mishap.

Other fines levied include: Victor W. Bryant, Cedar Rapids, and Dr. Robert L. Jackson, 320 River street, \$12.50 each for failure to observe stop signs; Perry Murphy, 108 Harrison street, \$12.50 for intoxication, and Neil O. Wicks, 1227 Muscatine avenue, \$12.50 for driving without a valid license.

**SLAPS AT MUDSLINGERS**  
WASHINGTON — President Truman objected Wednesday night to what he called "the pastime of a great many people (who) throw bricks at the people who have to carry on the government's operations. It has gotten so bad here lately that it is a difficult matter to find a man who is willing to take the rough treatment he has to receive in key positions," he said.

### Material for Use in Hydrogen Bomb Found in Ocean

PHILADELPHIA — The rare element tritium, necessary for the production of a hydrogen bomb, has been found for the first time to be present in sea and fresh water, Temple university announced Thursday.

The element is hydrogen 3, the hydrogen that teams up with oxygen to give us ordinary water.

Thus with only one atom of hydrogen 3 in a great number of ordinary atoms it hardly seems conceivable that extraction of hydrogen 3 would be practical.

The announcement Thursday came from Dr. A. V. Crosse, of the Temple Research Institute, who has been doing the work with Dr. Willard Libby, of the Institute of Nuclear Studies, of the University of Chicago.

The isolation of hydrogen 3, which is a step away from helium, was regarded here as a "very interesting scientific development" but scientists would not say that hydrogen bomb production could be speeded. In fact, one scientist said that for practical purposes hydrogen 3 still would have to be produced and not taken from nature. The cost of "making" hydrogen is expected to be enormous.

Recently, the atomic energy commission announced that the DuPont company was commissioned to build atomic piles, or reactors, presumably for the production of tritium.

### Shaw's Beard, Not His High, Causes Trouble

LUTON, ENGLAND — George Bernard Shaw's famous bushy white beard caused doctors more trouble than his broken thigh bone when he underwent surgery Monday, a source at Luton and Dunstable hospital said Wednesday.

The anesthetist could not slip the mask over the 94-year-old playwright's beard, grown 74 years ago to cover smallpox scars, when he first came to London from Dublin. It was fired red then.

"The doctors asked whether they could snip off part of the beard and the old man raised such a rumpus they had to think of something else. What they finally concluded, after delaying the operation several minutes, was to plaster the beard to his face," this source said.

### Student Leaves Courtroom



DUK SUNG CHOL, 36-year-old former Korean student at Dubuque University left the courtroom Thursday after pleading guilty to second degree murder at Dubuque. He is charged with the razor slaying of a fellow Korean student. With him at the courtroom door was Sheriff Leo J. Martin.

### College President Speaks for Peace

FAIRFIELD — A college president Wednesday called on "little people who don't like to be pushed around" to exert pressure on their leaders to prevent a third world war.

Tom E. Shearer, president of Parsons college, told students and faculty members at the school's 75th anniversary convention to approach the nation's policymakers "by personal visit, by telephone and by letter."

"Before we get back into that line of khaki-clad figures we ought to be certain that those for whom we cast our ballots in November have exhausted all possible means of settling this dispute of all-out war," he said.

"It is high time," Shearer added, "our so-called leaders came up with a better notion of how our people can show their love for their country than by dying for it."

**WOMAN DROWNS**  
FORT DODGE (AP)—Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, 54, Ft. Dodge, drowned Thursday in the Des Moines river near here. Sheriff Joe L. McMahon said that it was an accident.

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### Coast Guard Sees Two Missing Boats

BOSTON (AP)—Two dories lashed together were sighted 160 miles southeast of Nantucket Thursday by a coast guard airplane searching for 12 fishermen who abandoned their hurricane sunk ship two days ago.

The pilot of an amphibious plane from Elizabeth City, N.C., reported he got a brief glimpse of the dories. Then the weather apparently closed in so that he could not see whether any survivors were aboard.

Four other search planes and two coast guard cutters, the Coos Bay and the Dexter, abandoned their routine searching and sped

### Minor Traffic Mishap

One minor traffic mishap was reported to Iowa City police Wednesday. Cars driven by Orval E. Books, Rock Island, and Robert H. Peters, Dubuque road, collided at the intersection of Iowa avenue and Clinton street Tuesday night. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$55.

### Vets Club Closes — No Business!

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—The Disabled American Veterans have closed down their club here, says H. Bond, attorney retained to liquidate the club's assets, Thursday.

Bond said the closing was the direct result "of the crackdown on slot machines in October of last year.

"There has been no business since then," he said.

The club was opened in September of 1946.

Bond asked the city council to refund part of the money the DAV paid for a class B permit for the club.

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### Dutch Volunteer for Korean Duty



DUTCH YOUTHS WHO HAVE VOLUNTEERED for service with the United Nations forces in Korea received equipment at a barracks in The Hague. The Netherlands plans to send two or three companies of men to Korea. They will receive British equipment and are expected to be ready for departure by Oct. 1.

### Parole Kentucky's May from Federal Prison Next Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) will leave prison next Monday after serving nine months and 13 days for accepting a \$53,000 bribe in connection with World War II munitions contracts.

Chairman George G. Killinger of the federal parole board disclosed Thursday that the 75 year old former lawmaker was granted a parole earlier this week.

Killinger said May had an "outstanding record" and was "a wonderful influence on fellow inmates" at the Ashland, Ky., federal correctional institution.

The ex-congressman worked in the prison library. A one-time colleague of May on Capitol Hill, former Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) was released from prison at Danbury, Conn., last weekend after serving nine months of a six-to-18 month sentence for padding his congressional payroll and collecting more than \$8,000 in salary kickbacks.

Killinger told newsmen that May's age and ill health — he has long suffered from a heart condition — were major factors in the decision to free him.

May became eligible for parole last Aug. 4, when he had completed eight months of an eight-to-24 month sentence, but the parole board turned him down.

The former Kentucky legislator was convicted in July 1947 after a long and sensational trial on charges of using his influence as chairman of the old house military affairs committee to get war contracts for Henry and Murray Garsson.

The Garsson brothers, builders of a \$75-million wartime munitions empire, were convicted of passing bribes to May and were also sentenced to eight-to-24 month prison terms at Danbury. The Garssons became eligible for parole on July 31, but the board turned them down.

### Ask East Germans To Vote With West In Fall Election

BONN, GERMANY (AP)—The west German parliament challenged the Russians Thursday to abandon their Oct. 15 elections in the eastern zone and take part in a free Germany-wide ballot to unify the country.

A declaration adopted by the Bundestag (lower house) charged that a Communist "reign of terror" exists in the Russian zone, and appealed to the United Nations to condemn it.

At the same time Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said his government would strive to liberate 17-million Germans east of the Elbe. He said the Communists had a rigged single-list ballot aimed to consolidate Communist rule in opposition to the desires of east German people.

He described it as a "yes or no ballot which can never be recognized by the free, democratic peoples of the world."

Adenauer repeated an appeal for Germany-wide elections, made originally six months ago but rejected by east German leaders. Parliament decided to apply again to the four powers for such a vote.

The Bundestag in its appeal to the United Nations charged the Russians with "criminal misuses" of the German people.

### Employer Signs Union Contract



FIRST TO SIGN UNION CONTRACT was John F. Cunningham, owner of the Cash and Carry Market, 1331 Muscatine ave. Pictured with Cunningham is Paul Mairet, district president of Local 431, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers, and Lyle Swanson (right), labor attorney for the local. Cunningham said, after signing the contract, "I am 100 percent in favor of unionizing in all respects. I can't see the workings of a man's mind who isn't in favor of unionizing. Well paid employees are prosperous employees, and they make for good business, not only for the working man, but for the farmer and the businessman as well."

### Mother Claims Son on Trial Not 'Sane'

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—A mother tearfully testified at the murder trial of her son Thursday that he is neither sane nor normal.

Mrs. Genevieve Merkle, San Diego, Calif., took the stand for the defense of her son, Martin, 25, charged with the shooting of his sister-in-law.

Merkle had admitted he shot Mrs. Alvira Patzer to death in her husband's farmhouse near Dell Rapids, S.D., June 1. Patzer told the county jury that he and his wife pleaded with Merkle not to harm them, but that Merkle told Mrs. Patzer she would die and had only "10 minutes to live."

Defense Atty. Francis Smith called Mrs. Merkle as his first witness after the prosecution rested its case following the introduction of a 38-page unsigned statement from Merkle in which he admitted the shooting.

Mrs. Merkle testified before the jury of 11 men and one woman that her son had seemed mentally unsteady for a long time, and that she had tried to get him to visit a psychiatrist.

Her testimony bore out advance defense indications for a temporary insanity plea.

She said once Merkle told his brother Lynn that he would kill Lynn's wife if Lynn wanted, Lynn and his wife were having "domestic" trouble then, Mrs. Merkle said.

Letters written by Merkle to his mother also were put in evidence.

Merkle was dishonorably discharged from the marine corps and

in one letter in 1948 shortly after his discharge he wrote: "The thing I wish for most is death... then I can start a new life."

In a letter after the fatal shooting of Mrs. Patzer Merkle wrote: "Now I might have a chance to die in the chair."

Mrs. Merkle also testified that her son was "disturbed" when she visited him at a naval hospital psychiatric ward shortly before

his discharge from the marines for being AWOL.

The prosecution attempted to prove premeditated murder. The statement taken from Merkle quoting him as saying the fatal shot was aimed "right between the eyes."

The statement also said Merkle had "no idea" he was going to kill his sister-in-law, and he didn't know why he shot her.

### British Laborite Hits MacArthur In House of Commons

LONDON (AP)—The house of commons was thrown into an uproar Thursday night when a Labor member questioned whether Gen. Douglas MacArthur was fit to command United Nations troops.

W. L. Wyatt, a leftwing Laborite, drew shouts of protest when he began an attack on "MacArthurism" in the Far East.

"The situation in southeast Asia and Asia generally is so grave that we cannot afford to let people like General MacArthur ruin the whole of the western cause in that area," Wyatt said.

"We should seriously ask ourselves whether such a person is fitted to command United Nations forces."

Brendan Bracken, a Conservative and close associate of Winston Churchill, reminded the Laborite that British troops were serving under MacArthur and asked whether he wanted to "encourage the King's enemies at the present time?"

Almost drowned out by the protests of Conservatives, Wyatt replied that the fact that British troops are in Korea entitled Britain to have some voice in who commands them, "especially when it is a person with as bad a political reputation as General MacArthur."

Members shouted "Withdraw! Withdraw!" but Wyatt paid them no heed.

Conservative J. D. Profumo, who followed Wyatt, denounced the Laborite's remarks as "monstrous and disgraceful."

### Ask Potato Growers About Price Supports

DES MOINES (AP) This state's potato growers were asked by the Iowa production and marketing administration Thursday to vote Sept. 25 to 30 on whether they want price supports the remainder of this season.

The growers were invited to attend a meeting today to learn more about the matter.

Whether price supports are made available to Iowa growers will depend upon whether two-thirds of those voting in six states favor it. Potato growers in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota also will vote on the proposition. The overall vote counts.

Technically, the growers will be voting on whether they want to amend a federal order governing the marketing of potatoes. All of the six states except Iowa and Indiana now are governed by the order. The question is whether Iowa and Indiana shall be added to the list of states.

Hervey E. Hasen, chairman of the Iowa PMA, explained:

"In effect, growers voting in favor of the amended marketing order which has been proposed, will be voting for price support on their potatoes for the remainder of this season."

"Those voting against the marketing order will be voting against price support."

"A marketing order is a tool that potato growers in an area, working together, may use to help themselves get a better price adjusting sales to the demand of the consuming public."

"It usually means they sell only the best and keep the culls at home. This year, only areas that have marketing orders in operation also are eligible for federal price support."

### Alaskan Says He Shot Friend 'For Heck of It'

PETERSBURG, ALASKA (AP)—"Why did I shoot him? I don't know. Just for the heck of it."

That was the unconcerned answer of 14-year-old Richard Harris when asked why he shot and killed an older friend, Paul Hoch, here last Saturday. Young Richard now is held in the jail at Juneau on first degree murder charges.

The two had been practicing shooting with a rifle.

CEDAR RAPIDS THIEVES CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Thieves broke into the second floor offices of the Family Finance company here Wednesday night, pried open the safe and escaped with \$300. They also broke into the neighboring office of the Food and Tobacco Workers union but got no money there.

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# Yanks Whip Tigers, 7-5

## Victory Gives New York Lead in Pennant Race

DETROIT (AP) — Sturdy Vic Raschi hoisted the New York Yankees into a half game lead in the American league race Thursday, with his 20th victory, 7-5, whipping Detroit after groping through a four-run first inning.

Hal Newhouser working out of turn with first place at stake, failed to hold a 4-0 lead under the home run blasting of Joe DiMaggio, Johnny Mize, and Cliff Mapes. Once the Yankee sluggers took charge in the fourth, they were never caught.

**Drew First Blood**  
Thus New York drew first blood in the opener of this vital three-game series on a chill and damp afternoon. A crowd of 20,853 braved an intermittent drizzle to see the action.

The husky Yankee righthander, racking up his sixth straight win,



VIC RASCHI Wins 20th Game

became the second American leaguer to hit the 20-mark. Cleveland's Bob Lemon is the only other.

Clawing back after Raschi yielded four runs on three singles, three walks and an outfield fly in the first, the Yanks handed Newhouser his 10th defeat. They blasted the once-mighty left-hander for eight hits in four innings before he gave way to a pinchhitter.

DiMaggio's lead-off homer in the second, his 29th of the year, and Mize's 20th after Hank Bauer walked, sealed Detroit's early lead before they could enjoy it.

Yogi Berra's single and a walk and Bauer's single to short right in the third sent Berra sliding across the plate with the tying run.

**Puts Yanks in Front**  
Singles by Jerry Coleman, Mapes and Phil Rizzuto and a fly ball by Berra provided two runs and sent New York out front to stay in the fourth, 6-4.

Mapes' 11th homer, a long drive into the upper right field seats in the sixth when Relieffer Hal White was pitching, ended the Yankee scoring.

New York ..... 001 201 000—7 10 0  
Detroit ..... 000 000 100—5 7 0  
Raschi (20-8) and Berra; Newhouser (11-10), Home runs—DiMaggio, Mize, Mapes.

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## St. Louis Clubs Red Sox, 6-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The amazing St. Louis Browns won their eighth in a row Thursday night by outclassing the powerful Boston Red Sox 6-3 in the first of three games that may have a bearing on the hot American league pennant race.

Dick Starr allowed Boston only seven hits, including Ted Williams' eighth inning pinch double that drove in a run.

It was the Brownie — comelates second victory in 20 starts against Boston. Before Thursday night's contest the Red Sox had won six in a row and 24 out of 27.

The Browns collected 10 hits off three Red Sox hurlers.

St. Louis took an early 2-0 lead with two out in the first inning. Les Moss broke the ice with a single and came in on Dick Kokos' triple against the screen in right field. Hank Arft doubled, scoring Kokos.

Boston ..... 002 000 010—3 7 2  
St. Louis ..... 200 001 008—6 10 0  
Nixon, Kinder (7), McDermott (8) and Batts; Starr (7-4) and Moss, LP-Nixon (7-4).

## Wisconsin Coach Picks Varsity Club

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — Badger football Coach Ivy Williamson has sketched out his varsity plans for the 1950 season after little more than a week of practice.

The tentative lineups indicate that 11 of the Wisconsin griders will be seeing both defensive and offensive action.

Williamson's plans call for a 22 man defensive platoon and a 27 player offensive.

The double duty men are line-backers, ends and backfield men.

## City High Opens Season Tonight Against Roosevelt

By BILL MILLER

Iowa City's Little Hawks officially open the 1950 football season tonight at 8 p.m. when they meet the Roosevelt Roughriders of Cedar Rapids on the local gridiron.

The game will be the first between two Mississippi Valley conference foes. The rest of the teams open tonight with non-conference opponents.

**Heavy Line**  
Coach Frank Bates' starting line will average 191 pounds giving the Hawks a 20 pound advantage over the Roughriders.

Operating behind this rugged forward wall for the Hawks will be a foursome of fast backs. Ed Morgan, Duane Davis, Jerry White and Gene Brawner, averaging 160 pounds.

Coach Don Wolfe's Roosevelt backfield with 198-pound Dick Gravenhorst at fullback will outweigh the Little Hawks four pounds per man.

Gravenhorst was shifted from tackle to fullback by Wolfe to give his backfield added weight for the newly installed single wing offense.

Also in the Roosevelt backfield will be Dick Anderson, a transfer from Clear Lake and Little Wayne Murdock, the sprit-d quarter-back who gave the Hawks plenty of anxious moments last year with his running and passing.

**11 Lettermen**  
Bates said that although he has 11 returning lettermen, only six of them have had real varsity experience.

This discounts left half-back Jerry White who was out with injuries most of last year.

Bates said that his squad is in good condition and the morale is excellent, but that his reserve strength is weak.

The Hawks will take the field as logical favorites due to their conference record last year. They finished the season in second place last year and in doing so edged the Riders, 20-6, at Cedar Rapids.

Bates pointed out that the game should be very close since Roosevelt has much the same team as last year.

**Probable Lineups**  
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Frey RT  
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Arnell RB  
Keef (C) RT  
Moore RE  
Morgan RB  
White LH  
Davis RH  
Brawner FB  
Gravenhorst

Time: 8 p.m. Friday  
Place: City High Field  
Officials: John O'Donnell, Tom Lind and Russ Fisher.

## Mae Murray Upsets Two Golf Favorites

ATLANTA (AP) — Mae Murray, a fierce competitor who seldom smiles and concedes nobody a putt, whipped two of the finest players in women's golf in one day and fought her way into the semi-finals of the national women's amateur.

Her quarter final victory dropped Dot Kieley, the pre-tournament favorite, 1-up. The fourth round victim of the stocky Rutland, Vermont, was Fay Crocker, of Montevideo, Uruguay.

That match probably set a new United States Golf association record in lasting 27 holes.

By blasting two of the best golfers in the golden anniversary amateur, grim little Mae became the galleries' love.

Other quarter final results at East Lake course sent Grace Demoss of Corvallis, Ore., forward with another one-up victory. She defeated Curtis Copper Dot Kirby of Atlanta. Beverly Hanson, of Pasadena, Calif., had the easiest job of the afternoon, in winning 5-4 over Philomena Garvey of Baltray, Eire.

**LEARN NEW PLAYS**  
ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) — Head Coach Bennie Oosterbaan sent his Michigan Wolverines through a stiff scrimmage in the rain Thursday as the team learned new plays for the 1950 season.



(AP Wirephoto)

DETROIT'S HOOT EVERS SLID HOME safely in the first inning of Thursday's crucial game with the New York Yankees. Evers scored on a long fly by Aron Robinson, Detroit catcher, to Yankee Rightfielder Cliff Mapes. Mapes' throw to Catcher Yogi Berra was not in time. Don Kolloway (17) is the Detroit lead off man. Umpire Jim Nonochick called the play. The Yanks won, 7-5.

## Iowa Given Light Practice Session

Iowa's Hawkeyes Thursday had one of the lightest afternoon practice sessions since drills opened as the coaches gave the squad a little rest after Wednesday's hard scrimmage.

The class A squad ran through signal drills against an 11 man defensive unit while the rest of the players, fighting for positions on the 40-man traveling squad, held a semi-scrimmage at the other end of the field.

**Shifting Continued**  
Head Coach Leonard Raffensperger continued shifting players in both the line and backfield to find an effective combination.

In one back field Thursday, Fred Ruck quarterbacked, Don Comrack and Jerry Faske were half-backs and Bill Richardson was the fullback. Mike Riley, fullback, was out of action because of a leg injury suffered Wednesday.

Another backfield combination had Glenn Drann calling signals, Chuck Denning and Bob Bostwick at halves and Bill Greene at fullback.

Denning and Green, used last year as line backers, may play some offensive this year too. Denning was regarded as one of the most vicious defensive men in the Big Ten last season.

Earlier in the afternoon, the squad went through the usual pass defense and offense drill.

Bennett, three sport all-star from Mason City looked impressive on defense. Bennett may earn a starting defensive halfback berth.

**Stress Speed.**  
Line Coach Pat Boland continued to stress speed and conditioning for his players. The Iowa line, which averages well over 200-pounds, must develop speed to be effective.

The routine morning schedule was changed a little Thursday. The coaches introduced a system of new plays and the squad spent half of the practice session running through them.

Iowa also drilled on kick-off formations with Bill Reichardt and Glenn Drann booting the ball.

Raffensperger indicated that Reichardt and Jerry Faske would run back most of the kickoffs this season by having these two men do the majority of receiving.

Iowa will hold five more two-a day practice sessions before the resumption of classes Thursday, Sept. 21.

**LaMotta May Fight Dauthuille in Montreal**

DETROIT (AP) — Jake LaMotta's desperation knockout of France's Laurent Dauthuille with 13 seconds to go and the world middleweight title flying across the sea has stirred talk of a rematch.

Montreal wants the return for November, even on an over-the-weight basis, after Wednesday night's dramatic finish at the Olympia Stadium.

Although Jake is committed to defend his crown against Sugar Ray Robinson at Chicago during the second week of February, he is free to talk non-title matches.

"Robinson is my next defense," said LaMotta, "but I'll fight Dauthuille over the weight in Montreal if the price is right. They'll have to give me a big guarantee. And I mean big."

LaMotta, with three stitches in a gash under his left eye, planned to forget boxing to watch the New York Yankees from his own Bronx play the Tigers. He was to return to New York with his wife Thursday night.

## The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT.
Philadelphia	81	53	.613
Brooklyn	76	57	.571
Boston	75	59	.560
New York	75	61	.551
St. Louis	69	67	.507
Cincinnati	58	77	.430
Chicago	56	83	.403
Pittsburgh	51	87	.368

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT.
New York	88	50	.638
Detroit	87	50	.635
Boston	86	52	.623
Cleveland	81	59	.576
Washington	79	77	.544
Chicago	74	86	.461
St. Louis	72	86	.452
Philadelphia	47	111	.298

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 5 (first game)			
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2 (second game)			
Boston 7, Chicago 4			
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2			
Pittsburgh 7, New York 4 (first game)			
New York 6, Pittsburgh 5			

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 7, Detroit 5			
St. Louis 6, Boston 3			
Philadelphia 2, Philadelphia 2			
Washington at Cleveland (night), postponed, rain			

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Chicago at New York — Hacker (9-1)			
St. Louis at Brooklyn — Pollet (12-13)			
vs. Newcombe (17-9)			
Pittsburgh at Boston (night) — Chambers (12-13) vs. Sarkentz (7-1)			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2 — twilight) — Ramsdell (7-17) and Fox (8-8) vs. Johnson (4-1) and Church (8-2)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York at Detroit — Byrne (14-8) vs. Houtman (18-1)			
Boston at St. Louis — Dobson (11-8) vs. Johnson (5-5)			
Philadelphia at Chicago (night) — Wyse (7-13) vs. Scarborough (13-10)			
Washington at Cleveland (2 — twilight) — Morrow (1-0) and Hudson (12-13) vs. Aber (0-0) and Garcia (10-9)			

## Phillies Edge Cardinals, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willie Jones poked a ninth inning single through the middle of the diamond Thursday night, scoring Eddie Waitkus from third base to give the league leading Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory, credited to Relief Hurler Jim Konstanty, kept the Phils six games in front of the twice victorious Brooklyn Dodgers.

Konstanty, making his 65th appearance of the season, relieved Russ Meyer in the seventh and went on to chalk up his 15th victory as against five defeats. The triumph gave the Phils the season's series with the Cards, 12 games to 10.

Al Brazle was the Cardinal hurler when Mike Gollat led off the ninth with a single. Gollat was forced by Konstanty. Eddie Waitkus doubled sending the Phils' ace reliever to third where he was taken out for Pinch Runner Bubba Church.

Church was caught out at the plate on Richie Ashburn's infield grounder but Jones connected with the first pitch to win the game.

St. Louis ..... 001 000 100—2 9 1  
Philadelphia ..... 002 000 001—3 10 2  
Breechen, Pollet (4), Brazle (7) and D. Hies; Meyer, Konstanty (7) and Ramsdell, WP-Konstanty (1), LP-Brazle

**Amateur Leads Tourney**  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three men — one of them an amateur — posted 68s Thursday for first round honors in the \$15,000 St. Louis Open golf tournament.

Col. Jamie Gough of Scott Air Force base, Ill., who hasn't played tournament golf for 10 years, tied with Professionals Orville White of Winston - Salem, N.C., and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C.

**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
(Playoffs)  
Wichita 4, Omaha 1 (Wichita wins series, 3-0)  
St. Louis City 7, Des Moines 0 (Des Moines leads 2-1 of 5 series, 2-1)  
Home runs—Hodges, Furlio, Adeock, Edwards, Cox, Tappe.

**THREE-I LEAGUE**  
(Playoffs)  
Danville 3, Terre Haute 0 (Terre Haute leads 2 best of 5 of 5 series, 2-1)



## Chicago Writer Looks Over the Hawks

Leo Fischer, sports editor of the Chicago Herald American who's on his 21st annual pre-season trip around the Big Ten, was in Iowa City looking over the Hawkeyes Thursday.

Iowa is the seventh school, including Notre Dame, that Fischer has visited so far. And Fischer like every other football expert, doesn't see how the Irish can be stopped this year.

"Even Frank Leahy (Notre Dame coach) doesn't seem to be concerned about this season," Fischer said. Leahy is the noted pessimist who predicted that last season's undefeated Irish crew would lose three or four games.

"Leahy did tell me quite truthfully though," Fischer said, "that he didn't think that Notre Dame would be the No. 1 team in the nation. He feels that Army is going to be on top nationally this year."

Notre Dame, last year's mythical national champions, will be working to stretch their remarkable record of 38 games without defeat. There have been a couple of ties along the way, but the Irish haven't walked off the field a beaten team during the last four seasons. Most people don't expect them to do so this year either.

Fischer said he hadn't yet visited either Michigan or Ohio State — teams he expected to be at or near the top of the conference at the end of the season.

"You know," Fischer said, "you don't hear much about Northwestern this year. They might possibly be the sleeper of the conference. Most people seem to feel that the Wildcats are just another team in the Big Ten this year."

Fischer reported that Northwestern is celebrating its centennial this year and advance ticket sales have been the biggest in the school's history. "Of course," Fischer observed, a lot of people want to get on the Northwestern ticket list for next season when Northwestern plays Army and Navy."

Minnesota, the team that shattered Iowa's championship hopes last year with a 55-7 thumping, looks big and rough again this year, according to Fischer. "When I went through their squad list, I got down to quarterback before I found anyone under 6 feet 1 inch and 195 pounds."

Bernie Bierman, the demanding, hard bitten task master who has prodded the Gophers into national prominence, is shy on quarterback material about like every other coach in the Big Ten.

In the single wing offense of Minnesota, the quarterback doesn't handle the ball nearly as well as a signal caller in the T formation. Nevertheless, a quarterback is the core of a team.

Fischer reported that George Hudak, an Iowan attending Minnesota, "is running wild" in practices. Hudak pitched for Bancroft in the Iowa State baseball league this summer.

In a game at Mason City late in the season, Mudak took quite a physical beating. Along about the third inning, he was struck on the foot by a vicious line drive hit by Gus DiMarco. DiMarco's brother Al was Iowa's quarterback in the 1947-48 seasons.

Hudak recovered from this only to be hit in the back of the head by Bancroft Catcher Don Froele's attempted throw to second base. Froele is a former Iowa State college athlete. Maybe Hudak will get a headache every time he sees some one from Iowa this year.

Fischer, in his long career of writing sports for a metropolitan newspaper has gotten to know a lot of sports celebrities.

One of these is Red Grange, the immortal "Galloping Ghost" of Illinois fame.

"You ought to hear Red tell about the first time in football history the man in motion carried the ball," Fischer said. "Red was playing for the Chicago Bears then at the time Bronco Nagurski was the fullback. Red came back to huddle after one play when he had been the man in motion and told the quarterback that no one was covering him.

"Let Nagurski fake a smash into the line and have him pass the ball to me." The quarterback decided to do this and it resulted in a touchdown.

Before this, the man in motion had always been used strictly as a decoy and never a ball carrier, Fischer said.

**NOTRE DAME SPRINTS**  
SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP) — A long series of wind sprints featured Thursday's Notre Dame football workout, coming as a climax to dummy scrimmage. Some of the candidates were withheld from the sprints because of minor injuries.

**John Sain Gets 19th, Decisions Cubs, 7-4**  
BOSTON (AP) — Long John Sain became the third-place Boston Braves' third 19-game pitching winner by scattering 10 hits, including three home-runs, Thursday, while topping the Chicago Cubs, 7-4. A paid crowd of 1,488, one of the smallest in this city's long baseball history, saw the game.

While matching the winning records of teammates Vernon Riffe and Warren Spahn, Sain was supported by 11 hits, including homers by Sam Jethroe and Bob Elliott. Those four-base blows were struck in the fourth inning, against Starter Frank Hiller, and accounted for three runs.

Chicago ..... 000 111 100—1 10 0  
Boston ..... 010 300 000—7 11 1  
Hiller, Lade (3), Dabiel (6), Kippstein (7) and Sawatski; Sain (19-12) and Cooper, LP-Hiller (19-25). Home runs—Palko, Sauer, Jethroe, Elliott.

**Luke Appling, Chisox Beat Philadelphia, 5-2**  
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox scored five times in the first inning to whip the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2, Thursday, in the opener of a three game series. Old Luke Appling played his 2,207th American league game at shortstop.

Appling got into action for his ninth game at shortstop this season because a leg injury sidelined Rookie Chico Carrasquel.

Old Luke collected three of the Chicagoans' 10 hits, batted in two runs, scored another himself, and flawlessly handled two chances afield — one the start of a double play.

Philadelphia ..... 100 000 010—3 11 1  
Chicago ..... 200 000 000—5 11 0  
Shantz, Kueab (2), Kellner (7) and Atreth; Cain, Aloma (8) and Niarhos, WP-Cain (8-11), LP-Shantz (7-13).

**NORTHERN LEAGUE**  
(Playoffs)  
St. Louis City 7, Superior 2 (St. Louis City leads final 1 of 1 playoff, 1-0).

## Officials Plan 1950 World Series



BASEBALL COMMISSIONER HAPPY CHANDLER, seated center, met with representatives of the National and American leagues in Cincinnati Thursday to plan the 1950 world series. Shown left to right are: Ford Frick, president of the National league; George Medinger, Cleveland; John Collins, Brooklyn; George Fletcher, Philadelphia Phillies; Eddie Brannick, New York Giants; Andy Clark, Phillies; George Weiss, New York Yankees; Billy Evans, Detroit; Dick O'Connell, Boston Red Sox; Duffy Lewis, Boston Braves, and seated, Eddie Collins, Boston Red Sox.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Major league baseball Thursday completed all the preliminary arrangements and set the dates for the 1950 world series — if — there are no ties in either pennant race.

That "if" looms as a big word in view of the neck and neck race among Detroit, New York and Boston for the American league flag.

If the season ends according to schedule on Sunday, Oct. 1, the series will open on Wednesday,

Oct. 4, in the home park of the National league winner.

If two teams tie in the American league, a one-game playoff will be necessary and Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, who presided at Thursday's session, said that would mean a one-day delay in the start of the series.

If — and there is that word again — three teams tie in the American or if there is a tie in the National league, the start of the series will be delayed even more.

Those latter "ifs" weren't even considered at Thursday's meeting.

The National league has a best of two of three game system for deciding playoffs and Chandler pointed out a deadlock necessarily would mean a series delay of at least two days.

Just how the American league would go about settling a three-team tie would have to be decided by that league itself and Will Harridge, the loop president.

Currently, Philadelphia has a comfortable lead in the National league.

Two Messengers Shot in Payroll Holdup



TWO MESSENGERS WERE WOUNDED in a \$23,000 payroll holdup at New York Thursday, and police and a priest (right) gave them aid. Both were shot in the back by gunmen who escaped with

the payroll from the office of Moran-Lindall company. Police revealed the messengers' names as Harold O'Connor (left) and Joseph Gilgar.

Labor Shortages Seen in Wisconsin

MADISON — Wisconsin industries may face worker shortages in the months ahead if present employment trends continue, Harry Lippart, head of the state employment service, said Thursday.

The number of job vacancies listed with WSES offices stood at 10,302 at the end of August — a 52 percent increase over July, Lippart said. At the same time, the number of job applicants dropped to 20,632, the lowest figure since October, 1947.

He said the drop in applicants was due to: stepped up employment, the return of youths to school and the departure of men for armed service.

Skilled workers are in the greatest demand now, and many jobs are unfilled because of rigid hiring specifications, he said.

BURNED TO DEATH

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Assistant Appointed for Des Moines City Manager

DES MOINES — The Des Moines city council Thursday approved the appointment of Corbett Long, 41, Chicago, as administrative assistant to City Manager Leonard G. Howell.

Long's primary job will be to survey Des Moines' governmental problems, with his work probably including some phases of a personnel study, Howell said.

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Thousands Meet Train Carrying Wreck Victims

WILKES BARRE, PA. (UP)—The sobs of thousands mingled with bells tolling from every church in Wyoming Valley Thursday as the bodies of 33 soldiers came home for burial.

The 33 were killed far from the sound of shot and shell — victims of a train wreck at Isleta, Ohio, on Monday, four days after they left their coal mining town to go to war.

Black crepe had replaced the gay bunting on the railroad station where the seven-car funeral train pulled to a slow halt.

A grief-stricken crowd of 100,000 stood ten deep on the sidewalks where they gathered last Sunday to give "our boys" a rousing send-off.

But instead of last week's cheers and blaring bands, the city was silent. Shops and theaters were closed. Traffic was halted. As the flag-draped caskets were lifted to weapons carriers, the only sounds were the sobs of thousands of mourners, the drone of 50 national guard planes swooping overhead in a final salute, and the tolling church bells.

Then 33 guns boomed the 967th armored field artillery's funeral song across the Susquehanna river.

One thousand Pennsylvania national guard "buddies" of the soldier dead stood at attention. And then the cortege started the slow one mile trip to the Kingston, Pa., armory, each casket on a weapons carrier, flanked on each side by four soldiers in summer uniform, white gloves and shouldered rifles.

Each casket was shrouded by an American flag.

Dean Dawson Attending Michigan Conference

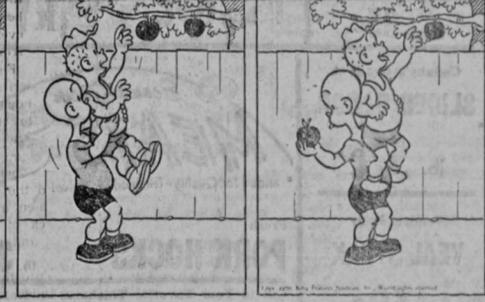
Dean F. M. Dawson, college of engineering, today and Saturday is attending a two-day public health training session at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

He was scheduled to participate in a program dealing with training courses in plumbing problems.

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# United Press President Says UN Forces Have Accomplished 'Miracle in Korea'

Hugh Baillie, president of The United Press, is in Korea. He is the first major newspaper executive to go to the fighting front, the same as he was first to reach many fronts in Europe during World War II.

His dispatch, which follows, is an independent appreciation of the position of United Nations troops in Korea as they set the stage for an eventual counter-offensive to end the existing stalemate.

**By HUGH BAILLIE**  
President of The United Press  
KOREA — Americans with other United Nations forces accomplished a military miracle in Korea, holding the present perimeter, inflicting casualties at the rate of five to one, destroying the enemy's best troops and setting the stage for an eventual counter-offensive to end the existing stalemate.

The highest possible credit is due soldiers who had to learn most difficult campaign the hard way, mostly by actual experience against a crafty, cunning, resourceful foe who knew all the tricks in advance.

This is no German campaign with crashing barges and massive assaults. It is fought largely

on an individualistic basis by small groups here and there, often completely out of communication with their rear and with wide gaps between units.

Circumstances called for improvisation and courage in the highest degree.

It was a big mistake to underestimate the North Koreans, and as usual even after all the lessons of the past, we found ourselves starting out with totally inadequate forces. We were fantastically outnumbered against an enemy who has as many stratagems and moved as craftily as the Indians in their wars of many years with the United States army during the winning of the West.

Only this time, we were up against tanks and automatic weapons as well.

Many enemy units were built around hard cores of veteran Koreans who had fought in Chinese armies. They were masters of the technique of envelopment, which, with our small forces, found easy on account of unprotected flanks and no reserves close behind.

Fortitude, grim determination and endurance of the very highest

order was required of our men who were required to remain in the lines, fighting day and night weeks longer than is usually necessary.

The "thin Red line" of Balaklava has been justly celebrated almost 100 years for the stand it made, which probably lasted 45 minutes.

This thin green line of tired guys in fatigues has stood and fought, then retreated to escape encirclement, and stood and fought again for over two months.

To paraphrase Churchill, probably nothing so important has ever been accomplished with so little on a modern battlefield.

The sharpest fighting now is around the Taegu area of the United Nations perimeter or "beachhead."

On the Taegu front, areas around division headquarters and other command posts are blacked out during the night. Wherever you go you are challenged to give the password at night.

I witnessed powerful air support given an attack by the Eighth and Seventh (Custer's old outfit) Cavalry regiments on a ridge among frowning hills. The cavalrymen inched their way up the

steep slope, digging in, squirming, running, dodging ahead from shelter to shelter.

In a sandbagged command post, both regiments heard telephonic reports and conversations regarding air support to blast the enemy off the hill.

Planes first appeared high above their targets, then went into steep dives. You could see the flick of light when rockets were discharged, then hear the heavy explosions reverberating and rumbling among the mountains, followed by the stimulating thump of rapidly whacking machinegun and the occasional thump of bombs, then black smoke plumes showing where napalm or jellied gasoline was blazing in enemy positions.

The planes returned again and again, and each time their fire hit higher up the side of the ridge as the Communists fled from this rain of flaming death from the sky.

Finally, the stuff went behind the ridge, showing the Reds had retreated over the skyline to the reverse side of the hill.

Artillery got in on the show, sending shells whispering over-

head, thundering into the enemy's dispositions.

Later an officer said grimly, "Well, we got the hill. Now let's see if we can hold it."

This illustrates the tenacity with which the North Koreans hang on. There used to be a saying in the old unregenerate days, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." The same might well be said of the enemy Koreans here, except that all our prisoners are treated well. Their wounded are doctored and hospitalized.

In addition to furnishing artillery for ground forces the air force of course bombs and strafes military objectives in rear areas wherever weather permits and sometimes these lads, their planes loaded with rockets, bombs and napalm, go out over the enemy's country in weather you wouldn't care to tackle in a nice fat DC-6 or Constellation transport riding on the beam with a beautiful steadiness to tuck you in with pillows.

It's this constant air attack which has helped mightily in cutting the enemy down to size despite his big head start, his

greater numbers, his familiarity with guerrilla fighting in every primitive country of steep mountains, deep valleys and the louiest roads ever seen, where he is quite at home everywhere and where he feels, because of the Communist lies with which he has been indoctrinated that the Americans have come to seize his

country.

On the British front we found men with plenty of high morale and eager to support the great traditions of the Middlesex re-

giment and the Argyll and Sutherland highlanders. The British have fought all over the world but seldom in a more godforsaken place than now.

They receive you cordially amid sniper fire and appear to be very keen about their situation. Across the wide river bottom lies the enemy and you are told that that distant stream is the Nakdong which has become famous in this war. In the foreground white smoke shows where the British have mortar going, trying to knock out enemy guns which shell them

occasionally. And here and there as you go along you see a sticking out of a foxhole which tells you the Scots are here.

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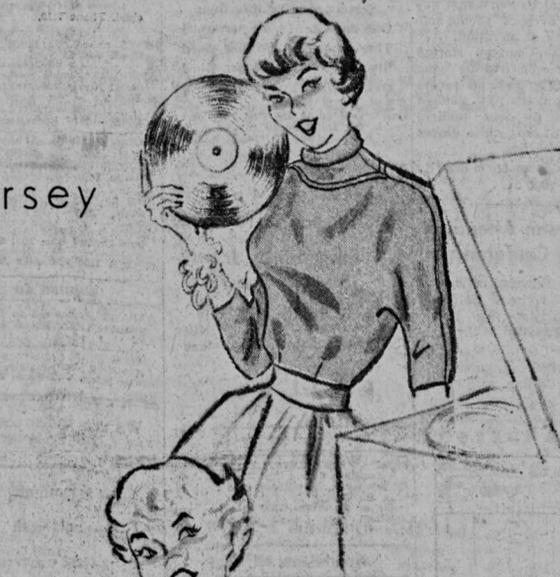
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