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20 Pages
Three Sections

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents
Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, November 30, 1950 — Vol. 85, No. 48



The Weather

Considerable cloudiness today and Friday, with rain or snow; turning colder Friday night. High today, 38 to 45; low, 18 to 24. High Wednesday, 42; low, 7.

Communists Smash at Yielding Allies in 'New War'

U.S. Will Fight to Preserve Freedom, Acheson Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson charged Wednesday night that Communist aggression has put world peace in "unparalleled danger," and he said history shows the U.S. will fight if it must to preserve freedom and justice.

Solemnly, Acheson called on the Chinese Communists to halt their "brazen aggression" in Korea.

UN Not Afraid

He expressed confidence that the UN will not be intimidated by the responsibilities of acting to curb the Chinese Red attack.

He spoke as the far eastern crisis brought forecasts of a change in the draft law — to get more men into the armed forces.

Acheson spoke from his state department office. His address was wired to a meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. He had planned to address the council in person before the new crisis arose.

In bare-knuckle phrases, Acheson linked the Chinese attack in Korea with the revolutionary Communist movement throughout the world.

Six-Point Program

He outlined a six-point "strategy of peace" and urged that all Americans support it as "a national party, not a party policy."

His program called for:

- Active support of the UN.
- Development of regional groupings along the lines of the North Atlantic pact.
- A rapid buildup of the military strength of this country and its allies.
- Economic cooperation among nations.
- Constant readiness to negotiate international differences.
- A firm adherence to "the moral values which give meaning to our lives."

No "possible shred of doubt could have existed in the minds of the Chinese Communist authorities about the intentions" of the UN forces, Acheson said. He noted that assurances had been given by President Truman and that this government sponsored the resolution in the UN security council pledging that the Manchurian border would be kept inviolate.

Immoral Act

Acheson termed onslaught by Chinese Communist units on UN forces an unprovoked aggressive act even more immoral than the first — the North Korean invasion of last June.

He urged the Chinese to show in the UN that they "represent their own interests" and are not mere dupes of the Soviet Union.

Tense World Waits

KOREA — 400,000-man Manchurian army pushing back 100,000-man Allied army on all fronts. Hand-to-hand, bayonet, and hand grenade fighting reported by rear guard allied troops.

PEKING — Official Chinese radio says American planes on Nov. 24 flew nearly 100 miles into Manchuria and bombed railway station.

LONDON — British government suggested a political deal to China to avert World War III.

PARIS — Premier Rene Pleven demands vote of confidence saying world situation is "too grave to allow any doubts." Newspapers protest MacArthur acted too hastily in launching "end-the-war" drive.

STOCKHOLM — Socialist newspaper says MacArthur's position in Korea has caused unrest, anxiety and criticism all over Europe.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Acheson tells world Korean crisis has created a "situation of unparalleled danger" and that "no one can guarantee that war will not come."

LAKE SUCCESS — U.S. Delegate Warren R. Austin says Chinese Communists are challenging two-thirds of the world, and the United Nations must show it will not submit to threats. Soviet Delegate attacks U.S. role in Far East in hour-long speech.

WASHINGTON — Reports say President Truman will notify Congress the armed forces are stepping up mobilization program to amass a 3.5 to 4-million army by end of June. Congress approves Acheson's statement.

Austin Asks UN Action Against China

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — The Chinese Communists are challenging two-thirds of the world, the United States declared Wednesday and the United Nations must show it will not submit to threats nor tolerate military actions against the UN.

Warren R. Austin, top American delegate, said Peiping's representative here had lied and distorted the facts in a defiance which must be answered by speedy action to stop the spread of war in Asia.

Sharply answering the long attack on the U.S. Tuesday by Wu Hsiu-Chuan, Peiping's representative, Austin said he denied categorically Wu's charges that the U.S. and UN committed aggression in Korea.

"In the course of his speech," Austin told a grave-faced council, "General Wu contrived to challenge two-thirds of the world, defy the United Nations, and dismay the friends of China. Glorifying peace, he sounded threatening. Invited here to give information and shed light, he gave only distortions, slanders, half-truths, and outright lies, some big, some small."

Austin said once more that the U.S. and UN have not committed aggression in Korea, and are not threatening China.

He then called on the council to vote speedily — perhaps today — on a six-power resolution which calls on Peiping to pull its soldiers out of Korea quickly, and assures Peiping that China's legitimate interests will be protected.



Reds Try to Trap UN Troops

OPEN ARROWS INDICATE the main Red drives against UN troops in Korea, with large arrow showing the area of the main breakthrough which has penetrated to a point near Sinchang. Broken arrow indicates the probable Red objective — to trap Allied troops against the Yellow Sea. Broken line is the approximate front.

Quad Council Objects to Frivolous

The Quadrangle council Wednesday night issued a statement "raising serious objection" to Frivol magazine following an unorganized movement in the building in which more than a hundred magazines were collected.

In addition to the statement and letter, the council decided to deliver the collected magazines to the Frivol office this morning.

The council raised objections to Frivol for not representing the "whole student body" in its goal as the "magazine of student life."

A spot check by The Daily Iowan late Wednesday night found that more than half of the fraternities on campus agreed in principle with the Quadrangle objections as did several sororities.

The movement started when a sign was posted in the south lobby of the Quadrangle inviting the residents to join a "society for the prevention of cruelty to campus humor and bawdy stories."

A similar sign appeared a little later at Hillcrest and the magazines started piling up. Groups of men toured the dormitory halls and collected more magazines.

Dawson Describes Hydraulic Principles

Three practical hydraulic principles for plumbing and heating contractors appear in an article written by Dean F.M. Dawson, college of engineering, in the November issue of Plumbing and Heating Business magazine.

The illustrated demonstrations include the loss of water pressure by not using reamed pipe-line; an 18 percent variance of valve pressure with low quality valves, and a disproving of the common belief that water meters on different-sized lines lessen the pressure.

Dawson planned the demonstrations and presented them to a group of Michigan contractors, inspectors and engineers at a recent in-service school sponsored by the public health school at the University of Michigan.

Living Cost Rise Gives Auto Workers Increase in Wages

DETROIT (AP) — Paychecks of more than 600,000 CIO United Auto Workers protected by cost-of-living contracts will jump three cents an hour Dec. 1, it was announced Wednesday.

The wage increase will cost the automotive, aviation and agricultural implement industries more than \$10-million in the next three months.

But General Motors, which pioneered the "escalator" type of labor agreement with the UAW in 1948, and other firms declined comment on what effect higher payrolls might have on automobile prices.

Union Chief Walter P. Reuther, however, immediately charged that industrial "price profiteering" was responsible for the all-time high Oct. 15 cost-of-living index issued by the bureau of labor statistics.

The Dec. 1 boost, which will bring an auto worker's average hourly wage to about \$1.75, is "a foretaste of much worse to come unless effective action against inflation is taken by government and taken quickly," Reuther warned.

Deere Officials to Ask Court Ban on Violence

DES MOINES (AP) — Officials of the John Deere Des Moines works say they will go to court this morning to demand a ban on violence along the highways and at homes of workers already back on the job.

District Judge O. S. Franklin will hear the company's demands for a tightening of a temporary injunction he granted Nov. 17. The original order controlled picket activity at gates to the plant and acts nearby.

The plant was shut down Sept. 1 by a strike of the CIO united auto workers union. Recently it reopened and invited workers to return although the strike remains unsettled and the gates picketed.

Company spokesman said Wednesday: "The situation is getting worse. Workers are being followed home from the plant, are being stoned and crowded off the road. Tires on their cars are being slashed. It's time to halt all this."

Reds Release Soldier as Messenger

WITH U.S. FORCES IN NORTH KOREA, (Thursday) — The battle in northwest Korea is going to the side with the most men — and the Chinese Communists have them.

The Chinese Communists are surging down the center of North Korea heedless of loss — and their losses have been heavy indeed.

They strike against the Allied line in waves. They threaten not only the Chongchun river line but the entire United Nations position north of Pyongyang, the former North Korean capital.

Chinese Communists sent a captured American soldier back to his unit Monday with orders to tell his commander that the Chinese would talk peace if the Americans would stop their air and artillery attacks.

The soldier is Cpl. Donald R. Rose, 19, of Fredericksburg, Va. He was captured Monday morning east of Kujang on the Chongchun river front. His company's command post had been overrun the night before in the start of the Chinese counteroffensive.

Rose, a rifleman, said the Reds who attacked the American command post "shot the weapon right out of my hand — shot the stock in two."

He said he lay in a ditch the rest of the night and through the early hours Monday morning. When he thought he was safe, he ran for a nearby ridge, but was taken prisoner.

Red soldiers took him to a Chinese officer.

"One of them (Red soldiers) wanted to shoot me but the officer wouldn't let him," Rose said.

The English-speaking officer took Rose to the crest of a hill and handed him a pair of field glasses. He pointed to nearby American positions and then to groups of Chinese Red soldiers swarming over a hill and through a dry river bed.

As the officer pointed, Rose said, U.S. Mustang and jet fighter planes spotted the Chinese on the hill and strafed them.

"He didn't like that," Rose recounted. "He was raising hell about that."

Then the Chinese officer told Rose he was going to send him back to the U.S. lines.

"He told me to get in touch with the commander of American force, and tell him if he will cut out the air and artillery attacks he (the Chinese) would talk peace."

MacArthur Asks Instructions From UN, Calls Commanders

TOKYO (UP) — Rampaging Chinese Communist hordes 200,000 strong smashed ceaselessly at yielding Allied defenses across Korea Wednesday in "an entirely new war" fraught with a menacing impact on world peace.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in one of the most dramatic communications of his history-shaping career, announced that Communist China had sent more than 200,000 men into Korea and massed heavy reinforcements just across the border in Manchuria.

"Consequently, we face an entirely new war," the supreme commander proclaimed.

He checked the problem — too big to be solved at far eastern headquarters — to the UN at Lake Success, asked for instructions, and urgently summoned his field commanders to map plans to save the Allies from disaster in North Korea.

Dispatches from both Korean battlefronts indicated that the Chinese already had thrown about 25 divisions into the assault with the announced intent of driving the Allies out of Korea.

A high American officer with the U.S. 9th corps said: "I hate to think what will happen if we are unable to establish a defense line. Things are in such a fluid state that I cannot make any prediction."

However, two other American army divisions on the northwest front fought a savage hand-to-hand rearward action with bayonets and hand grenades that enabled most of the UN army to flee an enemy trap in hopes of setting up a new defensive line north and northeast of Pyongyang.

Called **Dunkurque**

War correspondents reported from the northwest front that it was the saddest sight since Dunkurque, the 1946 retreat across the channel from the Nazis. They said the outlook was darker now than it ever was during the grim struggle to hold the Pusan beachhead last summer.

The front presents at times a bewildering patchwork of heavy fighting, and of no contact at all.

The U.S. Fifth airforce, going all-out in efforts to check the Communist drive, reported its fighter-bombers inflicted heavy Red casualties in low-level flights over the battle zones.

Chinese used neither tanks nor artillery. They cracked the ROKS apart with mortars, automatic weapons, rifles — and psychology.

An interesting sidelight to the entire engagement is the fact that it was a veteran army from a single nation that smashed back the multi-nation army that MacArthur sent out.

Eighth army sources say all the troops used up to now in the giant enemy counteroffensive have been Chinese Reds.

'War' Stock Buying Jumps

NEW YORK (AP) — "War babies" rocked forward on the stock market Wednesday.

New Korean reverses brought the whole market down in the morning. In the afternoon, buying was heavy in "war" stocks while "peace" issues sagged.

Railroad, aircraft and strategic oil, chemical, metal and communication shares all showed gains. Railroads led the way.

The bottom of the decline came around noon when the market was down about \$1-billion in valuation of all listed issues. This brought the two-day decline to \$3.5-billion.

Then the "war" issues swung into action. Paced by more than \$1 gain by the Missouri Pacific, railroad issues wiped out their average decline of 3 or 4 points suffered earlier in the day.

Railroad shares closed with an average gain of 23 cents, a full dollar above the day's lows. Nickel Plate issues rose more than a point. Texas & Pacific spurted several points.

Grumman aircraft, with a huge backlog of war orders, reached a new high by gaining more than a point. Boeing, Lockheed and Douglas rose major fractions.

SUI Gets Rights To Televise Book By Hartzell Spence

The SUI dramatic art department has secured exclusive rights to televise "Get Thee Behind Me," a novel by Hartzell Spence, SUI graduate.

Prof. John Ross Winnie, associate producer of SUI's television shows, said the department plans to present scenes from the book after the Christmas holidays.

"Get Thee Behind Me" was the sequel to Spence's "One Foot in Heaven," the story of his father, a Methodist minister in Iowa. It was later filmed by Hollywood.

Winnie said the second book offers many possibilities for television.

SUI shows are aired by station WOC Davenport every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Dramatic programs alternate every other week with general education programs.

(There will be no SUI program Sunday because Thanksgiving vacation cut into rehearsal time, Winnie said. The next SUI show will be a one-act play, "The Colubine Madonna," to be given Dec. 10.)

Winnie announced that SUI plans to present more shows dealing with politics on the educational programs next semester.

"As national elections come closer, public interest in political issues will mount," Winnie said. "We feel that the opinions of qualified university men will be of interest to the public."

Winnie said that the programs would be non-partisan in nature.

All expenses of the SUI shows are borne by SUI and the programs yield no financial return.

Dramatic shows are produced by students in acting classes. General education programs are produced by the dramatic arts department in cooperation with the specific department being featured.

Long Island Heads Of Railroad Resign

NEW YORK (AP) — The two trustees of the wreck-ridden Long Island railroad resigned Wednesday in a climax to public protest over the Thanksgiving eve train wreck which killed 78 persons.

David E. Smucker and Hunter L. Delatour, told Federal Judge Harold Kennedy of the eastern New York district court they were ready to quit the jobs to which Kennedy had appointed them in March, 1949, with orders to reorganize the bankrupt line.

Delatour said the resignations would not become effective until the interstate commerce commission approves them, and he added, "I expect it will."

Judge Kennedy set this morning for a hearing on the entire problem of the Long Island railroad and said he had asked for nominations of a new trustee.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and other public officials had demanded resignation of the trustees and a state and city-backed petition to oust them was to have been heard Friday by Kennedy.

Bomb Kills 2 Youths, Washington Police Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police reported Wednesday night that an automobile had been wrecked by an explosion in southeast Washington and that apparently a boy and a girl had been "blown to smithereens."

First reports indicated a bomb might have been exploded in the car, police said. These reports also said a boy about 15 to 17 years of age and a girl about 17 were killed. Both of them in the car when the explosion occurred.

SUI Adds Two Parking Lots

Two new parking lots have been completed on the campus, one for the general public, and one for hospital visitors, Fred M. Ambrose, chairman of the SUI campus parking committee announced Wednesday.

Ambrose also released new regulations concerning two other lots being made available to students cars.

The new facilities include a 60-car lot to the south of the new library, and a 50-car lot created by widening the drive on the north side of University hospitals. The area near the hospital will be maintained for hospital visitors. The library lot will be open to general parking.

The lot south of the fieldhouse has been opened for general parking for the winter months. The space bordering the drive on the south side of the Medical Laboratories has also been opened to student cars. The lot near the fieldhouse will be closed at the start of the outdoor tennis season.

Gift Edition Offers Guide to Bargains

Today's special 20-page Daily Iowan is the annual Christmas gift edition and your guide to the best bargains in town, offered by The Daily Iowan's advertisers.

On page 6 of this section sports editor Hobert Duncan reports what SUI athletic officials say about a proposed Iowa-Michigan State College annual football game, which would be the last game of the season for both teams.

On page 13 of the second section, women's page editor Ann Russell has a description of the color scheme used in the re-decoration of an SUI fraternity house.

In section 3 are the comics and stories about the Union board and job chances for SUI engineering graduates.

Playschool Petition Arguments to Close Today at Courthouse

Arguments on a petition for an injunction against a playschool in the Woodlawn sector of Iowa City are scheduled to close today after hearings were reopened Wednesday in Johnson county district court.

David C. Davis, defendant and operator of the playschool, testified Wednesday that his school is actually an elementary school and therefore not contrary to city zoning laws.

Davis denied that he constantly used a loudspeaker out of doors to control the children. He also denied that the fence he built around his property was a "stockade."

He said the fence is an old French provincial design.

Davis' neighbors have charged that the school is a nuisance, has ruined nearby property and depreciated property valuations, and is contrary to city ordinances.

The plaintiffs completed their arguments before Judge James P. Gaffney Nov. 10. The case was then continued until Wednesday because of other scheduled cases coming to trial.

Menzer, Davis to Testify Before FCC About TV

Carl Menzer, director of WSUI, and SUI Provost Herbert Davis will go to Washington, D.C. next week to testify before the Federal Communications Commission on the advantages of educational television stations.

Menzer will tell the group about SUI plans and interests Dec. 6. On Dec. 7, Davis will explain "Why Educational Radio Stations Should Also Have Television."

Loss of Tungsten From China Hits U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Red China's clampdown on shipments of strategic tungsten to this country "is causing grave concern in some industrial circles," the current issue of "Iron Age" says.

"China has been our biggest supplier of tungsten," the national metal working weekly pointed out. "In 1948 she shipped us slightly more than half of our tungsten imports; today she is shipping us none. In 1948 Korea supplied 17.6 percent; today she is shipping none."

Tungsten is vital to this nation's defense economy. It is used in machine and cutting tools, armor-piercing shells, jet aircraft parts and tungsten wire filaments for lamps.

During the first half of this year the tungsten content in Chinese ore imports fell to about 300,000 pounds from the 5.1-million pounds imported in 1949, "Iron Age" said.

Our own domestic recoverable reserves of tungsten are estimated at nearly 2-billion pounds, the publication said. A wartime economy would need more than 20-million pounds a year — "much more if certain military programs now contemplated are pushed."

Congress Warned World War III May Hit Next Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top administration officials reportedly sketched for congress Wednesday one of the darkest pictures since early in World War II and warned that, aside from the Korean crisis, trouble may erupt in Europe "next spring."

Throughout a tense day, key military and diplomatic figures appeared before committees on both sides of Capitol hill and gave the lawmakers an up-to-the-minute analysis of events.

Gravely concerned as they were over the possible imminence of World War III, the legislators drove ahead on such home-front legislative matters as taxes, Alaska-Hawaii statehood and rent control.

After two days of shadow-boxing, some southern Democrats appeared bent on waging an all-out fight to defeat senate passage of an Alaskan statehood bill.

In the house, the administration's \$4-billion excess profits tax proposal was tentatively rejected by the ways and means committee but members failed to agree on a substitute.

Panacea Meeting Called For All Who Tried Out

Everyone who has tried out for a part in Panacea, all-campus musical, has been asked to attend the briefing session tonight at 7 p.m. in Maebried hall.

Ron Butler, A2, Newton, director of the show, said all who have expressed interest in working on committees also should attend.

DP's Suggested for Needed Manpower

DES MOINES (AP) — With a general manpower shortage in the state, it has been suggested that more displaced persons be brought to Iowa.

Iowa employment is booming along at all-time high levels. Figures show that nearly 640,000 persons are holding jobs in the state, a gain of more than 160,000 jobs over the pre-war days of 1940. This gain is more than double the state's population increase in the last 10 years.

One of the principal employment worries grows out of the expectation that war industry will expand suddenly all over the U.S. in the coming weeks. If that happens, employers wonder where they're going to get the needed help.

Iowa is getting few DP's now, probably not more than six or eight a month. The state DP commission believes there are thousands of desirable settlers stranded in Europe. Many can be used in farm work. Some are highly trained professional people. A few thousand are physicians.

Delinquents Available At Schaeffer, U Hall

Liberal arts delinquents for Iowa City students and SUI students not living in housing units must be picked up at the liberal arts advisory office, room 109, Schaeffer hall, it was announced Wednesday.

Delinquents for students in SUI housing units must be picked up at the office of student affairs, 111 University hall.

The office of student affairs reported the commerce and engineering delinquents are now available but the liberal arts delinquents will not be ready until the last half of the alphabetized delinquents list is recovered. The list was taken from the advisory office last week.

State Convention Nixed by 100,000

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposed state constitutional convention was turned down by nearly 100,000 votes in the general election Nov. 7, an official canvass showed Wednesday.

The canvass showed 319,704 voters cast ballots in opposition to the proposed convention, which would have made it possible to reappoint the legislature. Favorable votes number 221,189.

Total votes in the senatorial election came to 858,523, the canvass showed. Sen. Bourke B. Hickel (R-Ia.), received 470,813 votes; Albert J. Loveland, the Democratic candidate, 383,766; Z. E. Kellum, the prohibition candidate, 3,273; Leslie O. Ludwig, Socialist Labor party, 300, and Ernest J. Seemann, state right Democrat, 571.

Mother Soothes Girl's 'Growing Pains'



LIFE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS—Sarah Kaufmann, 201 Ferson ave. (sitting), comforted Irene Livingston, 1025 Woodlawn street during a rehearsal of the University High school production of "Growing Pains," the story of a girl growing into womanhood and a boy growing out of the puppy love stage. Miss Livingston portrays Terry McIntyre, the girl, and Miss Kaufmann is Terry's mother. The play will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the University High school auditorium.

High School Play To Be Given Friday; Cast Includes 18

Theatergoers attending the University High school production of "Growing Pains" Friday at 8 p.m. probably will look back at their adolescent days.

The play, dedicated to people who never tire of the bright sayings of youth, presents the psychology of the girl growing into womanhood and the boy growing out of the puppy love stage.

"Growing Pains" was written by Auroula Rouveral. Edwin Clark, University High school speech teacher, is directing the production.

Included in the cast are: George Ojemann, 819 N. Linn street; Irene Livingston, 1025 Woodlawn street; Sarah Kaufmann, 201 Ferson avenue; Louis Maher, RFD 4; Bea Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street; Louise Hagler, route 2, Oxford; Jean Marks, 320 E. College street. Robert Helmer, 516 E. Fairchild street; Gardner Van Dyke, 410 E. Church street; Don Hall, 414 Brown street; Clarence Updegraff, 611 River street; Kent Snapp, Box 425, Iowa City; Nick Johnson, 508 Melrose court; Rolanda Ringo, 1302 Muscatine avenue.

Ruth Walker, 120 Grand avenue court; Jane Crawford, 208 Richards street; Mary Hancher, 102 E. Church street, and Karen Chapman, 214 S. Riverside court.

Feast to Capture 'Old Country' Color

All the color of the "Old Country" will come to the English Lutheran church Sunday, when women servers dress up in Swedish costumes to serve a smorgasbord. Over 100 are expected to attend the smorgasbord, the traditional and festive celebration of the Swedish Christmas season.

Featured in the feast will be 30 Swedish dishes, ranging from Inlagd (pickled herring) to Polka Griter (Mints), set on a table with Scandinavian trimmings.

The Lutheran student association is sponsoring the feast, which will be held in the social hall of the First English Lutheran church from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and the party is open to the public.

Monthly Gift

Altrusa Selects School For Project

Christmas will come every month to the hospital school for severely handicapped children next year.

Thanks to the Altrusa club, Iowa City service organization, the Yuletide spirit began early when a phonograph-recorder was given to the school Wednesday as the first monthly gift for 1950-51.

Selecting the hospital school for its main project for the coming year, the group plans to award gifts or money to be used for the children every month. Funds are raised individually by the 40 Altrusa members.

The women furnished a room in University hospitals as last year's project.

The new recorder will be used for entertainment, as well as speech and music therapy at the hospital school. Frequent recordings of the individual student's speech will enable the school to keep a permanent record of speaking process.

Music therapists will use the recorder to preserve songs by vocal groups.

Red Cross Sends Gifts to Soldiers

Eighteen Christmas-on-the-High Seas packages have been shipped to the Presidio, San Francisco, by the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross, chapter officials said Wednesday.

Packages were sent in response to a request by army. Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, county Red Cross volunteer services chairman said.

Each package contains a greeting card and six gifts valued at \$2.50, she said.

Mrs. Leonard Raffensperger, Mrs. Ben Douglas, and Mrs. Walter Schwank of the camp and hospital committee wrapped the packages. They are wives of SUI football coaches.

Mrs. Kurtz expressed her thanks to donors who responded to her appeal for gifts to be used in these packages.

10-Year-Old Becomes IC's 28th Polio Patient

An Iowa City boy, Peter Perret, 10, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Perret, 624 South Summit street, was admitted to the polio ward of University hospitals Tuesday.

In "fair" condition, the boy is the 28th Iowa citizen to undergo treatment at the hospitals since mid-summer.

Active polio cases at University hospitals currently total three.

Local Church Teachers To Plan Training Course

Iowa City Protestant Sunday school teachers will have an opportunity tonight to express their views on courses at the Inter-denominational Leadership Training school, tentatively scheduled to begin in January or February 1951.

Sunday school staff members of all Protestant churches in Iowa City are invited to pot luck supper at 6:15 p.m. today in the First Christian church, 217 Iowa avenue.

Learn Purposes and Goals

In addition to expressing their course preferences, the teachers will learn the purpose and goals of the school and the problems of teachers in other Sunday schools.

Rev. Robert Crocker, assistant pastor of the Methodist church and chairman of the planning committee for the supper, said a panel discussion and group singing will make up the program.

Panel discussion members are Elbert E. Beaver, Methodist Sunday school superintendent; Mr. Virgil Copeland, teacher in the Sunday school of the First Baptist church; Eleanor Dunn, teacher in the Sunday school of the First Congregational church, and Prof. John E. McAdam, principle of University high school.

The panel group will discuss problems involved in launching the Inter-denominational Leadership Training school and values derived from such a school.

A question period will follow the panel discussion.

John Deacon, A.S. Cranford, N.J., Sunday school teacher at the First Presbyterian church, will lead the singing.

Prof. Robert Mehlisen of the SUI school of religion will be master of ceremonies.

So far six local churches have shown interest in forming the Inter-denominational Leadership Training school. These are the First Presbyterian, Methodist, First Christian, First Baptist, First Congregational, and Nazarene.

Members of other Protestant churches are welcome to take part in the meeting, Rev. Crocker said.

Seavy Is Dean

Donald Seavy, principle of Longfellow school, will be the dean of the training school.

He will select the curriculum for the school with the assistance of the executive committee, which

Little whisk of a shoe that really is a new wrinkle! When off your foot you can't tell if it's coming or going; on it fits snugly and is light as a feather. Of softest kidskin in geranium, yellow and parakeet.

\$8.50



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Buy them now for all your Christmas list favorites and they will be greatly appreciated.

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Deere Implement Load Damaged by Assailants

DES MOINES (AP) — A truck owned by Tom Stone, Chariton independent implement dealer, was halted on highway 6 early Wednesday and some of its load of John Deere implements and parts damaged or dumped, Sheriff

Howard C. Reppert reported. He said deputies reported a front tire of the truck-tractor was slashed with \$200 damage, and two tires of a farm tractor on a flat bed trailer were slashed with \$200 damage.

The sheriff's report said the truck driver, D. Peterson, Chariton, said he was hauling the shipment to Chariton.

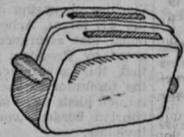
Peterson told deputies about 45 men in two cars halted him at the state highway commission weighing station just northeast of the Des Moines city limits. He said the shipment was not from a closed Deere factory.

Electrical GIFTS



Table lamps as well as pin-ups and floor lamps to brighten and lighten every corner of the home. Styles to complement any decorating scheme... and the perfect gift.

Toasty warmth and all-winter comfort is the promise of this electric blanket by G.E. Adjustable to your needs, and the whims of the weather... a lifetime of comfort and the gift that will be appreciated forever.



Electric toasters and irons are two of the many household gifts available at Jackson's. Come in today to see the fine selection of waffle irons, coffee makers, mixers, clocks and many other items perfect for gift giving this holiday season.

Jackson's Electric and Gift

Remember Our Gift Wrapping Service

After Dark Fashions for Gala Evenings



Occasions you will always treasure... be your loveliest in Willards new fashions by famous designers

Fashionable feminine loveliness in the season's most bewitching Formal and Party Dress Styles... Willards now have such a wonderfully versatile collection in tantalizing Taffeta... luxurious Slipper Satin, purest Silk and graceful drifts of cloud-soft Net... Many have just been unpacked — so do hurry in and make your choice from the gorgeous styles...

from... \$22.95 to \$45.

Willards

Apparel Shop
Exclusive but not expensive



130 E. Washington

Decorate With Christmas FLOWERS and Greens

- Christmas trees
- Wreaths
- Evergreen
- Roping
- Grave blankets
- Centerpieces
- Mantle-pieces
- Christmas plants
- Corsages
- Cut flowers
- Door knockers

flowers by

EICHER

In the Burkley Hotel Lobby

Phone 8-1191

Music Store Shows Old Instruments —

Display Features Development of Cornet



LOOKING THROUGH THE WINDOW, watching the history of brass instruments drift by is 11-year-old Patty Brack, 1121 E. Burlington street. Patty was awed by the weird-looking horns which, after reading the tags attached to each, were fore-runners of present-day cornets and trombones. This seven-horn display will be shown until Friday in the West Music company show window at 14 S. Dubuque street. The display is part of a collection of antique horns owned by Vincent Bach of New York City, a manufacturer of cornets.

Ever give a thought to just what the first cornets and trombones looked like?

If you have, there is a seven-horn display in the West Music company window, 14 S. Dubuque street, that covers the development of these instruments from 1790 through the Civil war.

Not all instruments look today as they did when they were originated.

Take the bell-over-shoulder tenor horn, forerunner of our modern trombone. This unique instrument, made about 1850, has the bell facing behind the player rather than forward.

Then there's an echo cornet made in 1862 that actually plays an echo.

Just "push the first valve down" and out comes the note. Then the player pushes a special valve and the cornet plays back an echo of the original note.

Two of the instruments, loaned for display until Friday by Vincent Bach, a widely known New York City manufacturer of cornets, were made in Germany about 1790.

One is a key bugle in B-flat, the other a key bugle in E-flat. Both were widely used in German military brass bands before the invention of our present piston valve cornets.

The other three instruments are progressions of our present-day cornets and trumpets. One is the earliest model piston cornet in C, made in 1840, another an old-fashioned upright rotary valve B-flat trumpet made in 1860, and the third a rotary valve E-flat cornet made in 1835.

Ticket Plus Review

Movie Cashiers Answer Questions from Script
Veteran Ticket Vendor Skeptical

NEW YORK (AP) — If the girl who sells you a ticket to the local movie theater starts giving you an adjective-studded review of the picture while she counts your change, look for the script.

It probably will be pasted on the inside of the cashier's booth, out of sight of the customers.

Script in hand, Irving Rubine, who tested the plan across the country, explained to a Broadway movie theater cashier that she was to be given a script answering typical movie-goers' questions.

The cashier, who identified herself as Helen Pisana, with "21 years plus" experience as a movie ticket-seller, eyed him warily.

"Here's the way it goes," Rubine said. "A woman walks up to the booth or phones and asks, 'What is the picture about?' and you give her this answer." He handed Mrs. Pisana the script.

She put on her glasses and read slowly: "It's so different I can't begin to describe it. You have to see and hear and feel it."

Mrs. Pisana shrugged.

"I wouldn't answer it that way," she said. "They're still going to ask me what it's about."

Rubine tried again.

"Say somebody asked you the title of the picture," he said.

Mrs. Pisana read her line: "It is Robert Stillman's Sound of Fury."

She took off her glasses and

looked severely at Rubine. "Who," she said, "is Robert Stillman? Is he in the picture?"

Rubine explained that Stillman was the producer.

"I have to have a star," Mrs. Pisana said.

"Times Square," Rubine said, "is not typical of the average town's theatergoers."

SUI Woman Helps Plan U.S. Meeting

The opening of Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth Sunday will culminate over a year's work in national planning for Prof. Ruth Updegraff.

Prof. Updegraff is associate professor of preschool education in the SUI child welfare research station.

During the past year, she has been a member of the national technical fact-finding committee. She has worked with approximately 30 others in the field of education, health, law, philosophy, religion, social work and the social sciences.

One of eight SUI representatives to the conference, Prof. Updegraff will leave today in order to participate in a one-day pre-conference session preparing for group work projects during the meetings.

Kresge's Office Has War Scare

Kresge's store in downtown Iowa City had a private war scare Wednesday afternoon.

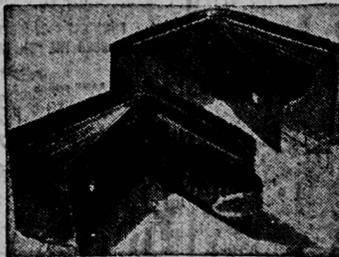
The assistant manager heard a man in the Hotel Jefferson say the Chinese Communists had declared war against the UN.

The manager told the office girls and they called The Daily Iowan to find the statement was misquoted from a late dispatch from the Lake Success, N.Y., headquarters of the UN.



Thrilling styles in purses of leather, suede, faile, and plastics. A variety of popular styles... box type, pouch, over the shoulder and many others to match every ensemble.

\$1.95 up



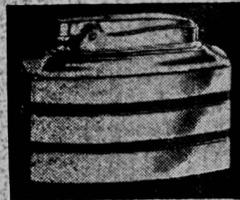
Buxton billfolds. Men's all stitchless billfolds in calf, pigskin, cowhide, pin-seal.

\$3 up

Ladies' Buxton billfolds "without a stitch to their name." In many beautiful colors and leathers.

\$3 up

Other Lady Buxton's from \$1 up



Ronson and Zippo lighters. Ronson leather covered lighters in snakeskin, alligator, etc.

\$6 up

Zippo leather covered lighters in morocco.

FREE MONOGRAM on each leather lighter

Fryauf Leather Goods

The Store With The Leather Door
4 South Dubuque

Diamond Clarity —

Violin Concert 'Satisfying'

Reviewer Finds

By TERRY RINK

A performance sparkling with harmonics and sustained by low, rich tones was presented Wednesday by violinist Patricia Travers.

The concert, held in the Iowa Union, was one of the concert course series.

After a rather ponderous and uninteresting first movement of Bach' "Sonata in A minor," Miss Travers gained lightness which made the following three movements most enjoyable. The gentle third movement demonstrated Miss Travers' precision of motion which was evident throughout the rest of the performance.

The warm audience response evidently relaxed the artist, and after the Bach selection she played with vigor and feeling, though always in complete control of her violin and herself.

This reviewer's favorite number was the "Caprice No. 17" by Paganini. The diamond clarity of Miss Travers' tones and the distinctness found in the numerous lighting runs made in sound completely effortless, but Miss Travers looked exhausted after playing it.

The audience apparently enjoyed Sarasate's "Zapateado" most. The performer's amazing strength and bow control swayed her whole

body during certain of the more fiery passages.

Her accompanist, Claude Jean Chaisson, also showed tremendous strength. At times, one could not hear the violin for the piano.

But for the most part, Chaisson provided a sympathetic background for Miss Travers.

A most gracious performer, Miss Travers played five encores at the audience's demand.

The delicate "Perpetual Motion" by Franz Liszt resembled the better known "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky - Korsakov in demanding finger and arm dexterity. Miss Travers bowed so quickly, with such minute strokes, her arm motion was blurred.

Brahms' "Sonata in D minor" gave the charming, young violinist material for a range of emotional interpretation. Her clarity and precise style gave slow, quiet passages with as much appeal as the more dramatic ones.

One other number demands mention. That is the arrangement of Schubert's "Lullaby" by Mischa Elman.

The amazingly clear artificial harmonics combined with the overall muted tone to produce a most charming and satisfying performance.

Johnson to Give Keynote Address At NSA Conference

Prof. Jack T. Johnson, SUI political science department, will be the keynote speaker at the three-day regional assembly of the National Student association at Grinnell college Friday to Sunday.

Prof. Johnson will speak on "Education — A Teacher-Student Partnership."

Ross Williams, A4, Davenport, chairman of the Iowa - Nebraska region of the association, will preside over the conference meetings.

Williams said eight Iowa colleges and three Nebraska colleges are scheduled to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to map the association's program for the coming year, Williams said.

Others from SUI who will attend the meeting are: L. Dale Faunce, dean of students; M. L. Huit, counselor to men; Jack Whitesell, L3, Davenport, president of the student council.

Louise Bekman, A3, Ottumwa, chairman of the NSA committee at SUI; Lynn Oglesby, C3, Beaman; Jay Terry, A2, Davenport, and Ronald Kudart, A3, Mount Vernon — all committee members.

Ruth Michels, A4, Washington, secretary-treasurer of the regional association; Miriam Showalter, A4, Kokomo, Ind., and William Eads, A4, Ida Grove — student council members.

Let Us Help You Through The Holiday Season

The winter whirl of parties, dances and get-togethers of all kinds is here. And you'll want to look your very best all through the holiday season. Let NEW PROCESS keep your clothes in perfect condition, all winter long.



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LET ONE CALL DO BOTH

Dial

4177

Old Capitol

Is Host to Thousands Every Year

One of Iowa City's famous landmarks, the Old Stone Capitol, is host to thousands of people every year, who come to SUI for football games, commencement or just visiting.

Mervin Belger, head custodian of Old Capitol, said the prime interest of visitors is in the circular stairway and the huge chandeliers in the senate and house chambers.

Belger said he sometimes acts as an unofficial guide when he sees a group of people gazing curiously at the fixtures in the former state capitol building.

Architects have come from all states in the union to look at the circular staircase which at one time had no supports, but since the building was remodeled in 1924, braces were added to the staircase to prevent a possible collapse.

The stairs originally were from the first to the second floor of the building and the lower ones were added in 1924, with some difficulty. The carpenters were plagued with the problem of reconstructing the stairs as they were originally built.

Basement Had Mud Floor
Before the remodeling program, the basement of Old Capitol was a mud floored general store room. It now houses alumni, graduate and information service offices.

Belger said years ago, visitors used to take prisms off the chandeliers in the senate and house chambers as souvenirs. Since then he has kept the doors locked, except on special occasions.

About a year ago, Belger, received a package from Sydney, Iowa, which contained two prisms. An accompanying letter asked whether they might be part of the chamber light fixtures. They were.

During the remodeling program, carpenters uncovered some plaques above the entrance of the building. Belger said the original builders apparently didn't feel they were important at the time.

Above the west entrance, now considered the front door, is a stone plaque which reads: E. P. UNUM JOHN TYLER PRES. OF U.S. JOHN CHAMBERS GOV. OF IOWA 1841.

Plaque Above Door
The uncovered plaque above the east door reads: THE CORNERSTONE OF THIS EDIFICE WAS LAID ON THE 4TH DAY OF JULY 1840, AT MERIDIAN BY ROBERT LUCAS, GOVERNOR OF THE TERRITORY OF IOWA UNDER THE DIRECTION OF CHAUNCEY SWAN ACTING COMMISSIONER.

The Old Stone Capitol, second state capitol building of Iowa, was given to SUI in 1857 and at one time had the registrar's office and a library in it.

Iowa City Meters Net Second Highest Income

Iowa City's monthly income per parking meter is the second highest in the state, according to a survey recently conducted by Prof. Robley Winfrey, Iowa State college of engineering.

Ames ranked first in a survey of individual parking meter income in 46 Iowa cities. The average income for each meter in Ames was \$8.91 per month, while Iowa City's average was \$7.67.

The only other cities averaging more than \$7 were Iowa Falls, Maquoketa and Sioux City.

Youth Foundations Of Wesley, Hillel Plan Joint Party

To further understanding between their groups, the Hillel and Wesley foundations have planned the 2nd annual Christmas-Chanukah party, to be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 2, at Fellowship hall in the Methodist church.

The party is in celebration of Christmas and the Jewish Chanukah, or Feast of Lights.

The main purpose of the party is for the groups to learn about each other's holiday and to understand the mannerisms and meanings of rituals and customs. Melvin Kneller, A2, Des Moines, Hillel president, said Wednesday.

Chanukah, Kneller said, is the season of lighting eight candles in commemoration of the defeat of the Greeks by the Jews under Judah Maccabeus in the 2nd century B.C.

When the Jews recaptured their temple, Kneller added, they rededicated it by burning the last of their sacramental oils in the temple's eternal light, and it lasted only eight days.

"Now, we light a candle for each of the eight days that the oil lasted," Kneller said.

The program also dealing with the holidays, will consist of square dancing and Jewish folk dancing, group singing of both Christmas and Chanukah carols, and dramatic readings by a student from each group.

Thornton to Talk At Speech Meeting

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the SUI history department will be the guest speaker at the fourth annual Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems at SUI Friday and Saturday.

The program is to provide training and experience in all major foreign activities, including debate, discussion, extemporal speaking, and public speaking.

Teams from 17 colleges and universities throughout the country are expected to attend the two-conference, sponsored by the SUI speech department.

Thornton will open the conference Friday morning with a discussion of the background of the world crisis which led to the formation of the United Nations.

Frivol Distribution To End Saturday

Distribution of the November issue of Frivol, SUI's magazine of collegiate life, began Wednesday morning and will continue through Saturday.

The magazine uses "accent on youth" as its theme; focusing its attention on freshmen and other new students at SUI.

Articles in the magazine besides those concerning new students, are "Coffee with Laughton," "Tribute to Jack Whitesell," and "A Faculty Profile" of C. Woody Thompson.

VISIT ART BUILDING

Fifth graders of University elementary school visited the exhibit of children's art at the SUI art building while it was on display there last week. The work was done by Cedar Rapids students and was on display for two weeks at the art building. The show closed Wednesday.

Spectacle in every scene... from the intricate designs to the arms of exotic dancing girls!

TRIPOLI
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

— Plus —
COLOR CARTOON
"Beauty on the Beach"
PETE SMITH'S
"A Wife's Life"
World's Late News

VARSITY STARTS FRIDAY!

THEIR NEWEST and FUNNIEST BY FAR!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

in The FOREIGN LEGION
with PATRICIA MEDINA
WALTER SLEZAK - DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE
— Added Shorts —
Emil Coleman's Band
"King of the Rockies" - Sport
Late World News

HURRY! LAST TWO DAYS NOW AT REGULAR PRICES
Matinees 41c • Evenings 55c

There never has been a motion picture like

The Red Shoes
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STARS **CAPITOL** 2 BIG Request Hits

BACK AGAIN!
That gem of a comedy that thousands of Iowa Citizens roared at last year... it's still the funniest of them all.

THE FUNNIEST PICTURE THAT EVER CROSSED THE "BIG DRINK!"

J. ARTHUR RANK presents
BASIL RADFORD
JOAN GREENWOOD

Tight LITTLE ISLAND

AS TOLD BY **ARTHUR GODFREY**
AND QUENTIN REYNOLDS
A. J. BALTENBERG, GLEN MCCARTHY
LORNE BARUCH, NORMAN OROCKENSHIRE
DWAYNE WEAVER, WYDON J. CROSS
DAN DONALDSON

PRESENTED BY **WARNER BROS.**

50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Whirlpool

50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Whirlpool

Whirlpool

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NOW "ENDS SATURDAY" ENGLERT

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MAUREEN O'HARA
JOHN PAYNE
HOWARD DA SILVA

TRIPOLI
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

— Plus —
COLOR CARTOON
"Beauty on the Beach"
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DAN DONALDSON

PRESENTED BY **WARNER BROS.**

50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Whirlpool

50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Whirlpool

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PENNEY'S is your **Santa!**

GIFTS FOR WOMEN GIFTS FOR GIRLS



Give Her a Lovely Slip in All Nylon

PRICED LOW FOR GENEROUS GIVING! **3.98**

Frivolous looks backed up by practical ways... yes, you'll rate extra thanks for giving her a slip so easy to keep lovely! Woven nylon, with deep nylon lace, shirred nylon net, appliques, embroidery... beautiful in white, pink or blue, for sizes 32-40.

GIFTS FOR BOYS

3 DAINTY HANKIES
Attractively Gift Boxed **98c**

No size problem here, no packaging problem either. Get several boxes for the ladies on your list now.

Large Selection Ladies **RAYON PANTIES**
59c pr.

Ladies Plastic Call **HANDBAGS**
2.98

Styles for every taste. All beautifully finished with all the zippers and extra pockets she expects. In black, brown, blue, red, green.

Special Purchase! **RAYON BLOUSES**
2.77

A special purchase of rayon tissue faille blouses just in time for Christmas. Many styles in white or dark colors. 32 to 38.

Ladies Lace Trimmed **RAYON GOWNS**
2.98

Plenty of frill for the feminine miss in these lace trimmed gowns. Easy to choose, always welcome, and thrifty PENNEY priced.

Sanforized* Denim **JEANS**
1.69

Sturdy 8 oz. denim, sanforized for lasting fit; handy zipper fly. Nothing would please a young man more than PENNEY'S blue denim jeans. 6 to 16.

Boys Western Style **BELTS**
98c

Top grain cowhide in western design. A real PENNEY value.

Boys Colorful Cotton **SLACK SOCK**
39c pr.

Boys bright colored plaids in warm long wearing cotton flannel. Sanforized, too, for lasting fit. Please both son and mother with this PENNEY value.

All Wool **TWIN SWEATER SETS**
4.98

Fine wool quality in a wide choice of colors. A gift that's sure to please. Thrifty PENNEY priced. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Lace Trimmed **RAYON PANTIES**
Box of 3 \$1

Three pair in attractive box. In white, blue, pink. Sizes 2 to 8.

Girls' Fussy **BLOUSES**
1.98

Sizes 4 to 14. A wide assortment of rayon and cotton blouses in fussy holiday styles. She's sure to love these.

They're really long-wearing, made of 2-bar rayon tricot knit, and styled just like mom's. Comfortable shirred elastic waist. Pink, blue, maize, white. Sizes 2-14.

GIFTS FOR MEN

Men's Hard Finish **GABARDINE SLACKS**
6.90

40% wool, 60% rayon. Fine serviceable finish in grey, green, tan, and blue. He'll get plenty of wear from these gabardines. Sensibly PENNEY priced. Waist sizes 30-38.

Men's Warm Pile Lined **JACKETS**
8.90

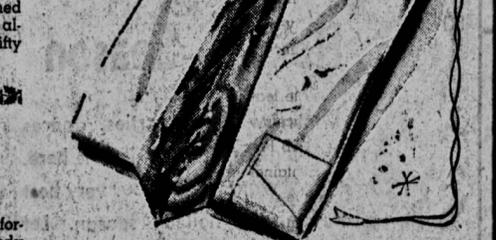
Warm 50% alpaca, 50% wool pile lining, knitted cuff and waist, double carded sateen shell. If he wants warmth and real service, this is the one he'll really appreciate. Brown only. 38 to 46.

Men's Initialed **HANDKERCHIEFS**
25c

Fine white cotton, beautifully embroidered initials. Buy them by the box at this low PENNEY price.

Men's Fur Lined **LEATHER GLOVES**
2.98 pr.

Fine soft capeskin, rabbit fur lined for extra warmth. A real savings at PENNEY'S low cash and carry price.



Longwearing Collar Outwears the Body

TOWNCRAFT WHITE DRESS SHIRTS!
2.98

You'll get extra long wear now! This collar is woven of 2 ply combed cotton. It's strong. It slopes to the natural curves of your neck. It lies smoothly. Resists wrinkling. The body of this fine shirt is Sanforized* cotton broadcloth with 220 threads to the square inch. Sizes 14-17.

* Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

LATE SHOW FRI NITE **IOWA** TODAY THRU FRIDAY
RECOMMENDED • ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
2 Terrific Dramas

There are no secrets on **The Forbidden Street**
DANA ANDREWS
MAUREEN O'HARA
"HYPNOTIZED"...
TOMORROW SHE WILL KNOW WHAT SHE DID TONIGHT!

GENE TIERNEY
RICHARD CONTE
JOSE FERRER
CHARLES BICKFORD
Whirlpool

STARS **CAPITOL** 2 BIG Request Hits

The thrill a second story of the last 50 years. Authentic! True! Exciting!

50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES
AS TOLD BY **ARTHUR GODFREY**
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A. J. BALTENBERG, GLEN MCCARTHY
LORNE BARUCH, NORMAN OROCKENSHIRE
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Tight LITTLE ISLAND
A MICHAEL BALCON PRODUCTION
FILMED AT EALING STUDIOS
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

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GAYMODE NYLONS
1.15 pr.

Lucky the woman who gets these fine 54 gauge 15 denier Gaymodes! First quality always... in Mist, Dawn, Dusk, Shadow. 8 1/2-11.

Sanforized* Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTS
1.79

Boys' bright colored plaids in warm long wearing cotton flannel. Sanforized, too, for lasting fit. Please both son and mother with this PENNEY value.

Longwearing Collar Outwears the Body

TOWNCRAFT WHITE DRESS SHIRTS!
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You'll get extra long wear now! This collar is woven of 2 ply combed cotton. It's strong. It slopes to the natural curves of your neck. It lies smoothly. Resists wrinkling. The body of this fine shirt is Sanforized* cotton broadcloth with 220 threads to the square inch. Sizes 14-17.

* Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Acheson Wants Fast Rearming Of U.S., Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson Wednesday night called on the U.S. and its allies to speed up "greatly" their rearmament programs to meet the "grave danger" that Communist China's "brazen aggression" in Korea may explode into World War III.

In a nationwide radio broadcast, Acheson said the present world crisis is "extremely serious" and "no one can guarantee that war will not come."

He served notice that the UN will not be forced out of Korea by the new Chinese attack and outlined a six-point "strategy of freedom" to prepare the free nations for whatever lies ahead.

President Truman was ready to follow up Acheson's hard-hitting address with a special statement to his news conference at 9:30 a.m. (Iowa time) today. White House sources said the President will restate American policy in the far east crisis "and will show where we go next."

Acheson indirectly appealed to the Chinese Reds to pull their forces back into Manchuria and warned them that they are acting as the "dupes" of Russia in courtship of an all-out war with the UN.

He said the "hostility of Soviet intentions" toward the free nations, combined with Russia's great military might, raises "a danger which must not be underestimated."

Against the Soviet threat, he said, "the defense efforts of the U.S. and other free nations are inadequate."

He called for "a greatly increased scale and tempo" of rearmament both in this country and in allied nations and stressed that time is precious "because the period of greatest danger is directly before us."

Egyptian Pities the Lonesome American Gal



(Daily Iowan Photo) WITH COMPASSION IN HIS HEART, Kamal Abdel Moneim, G. Cairo, Egypt, watched a lone coed walking across the campus. "In Egypt or most any other country, a pretty girl would almost always be accompanied by a man, but here in the United States, these lovely women are not even noticed," Moneim says. "It seems the more the girl does to look beautiful, the less she is noticed."

School Officials Discuss Teaching Problems

Adequate finances, school district reorganization and teacher recruitment, were discussed during the final sessions of the 35th annual conference on administration and supervision, at SUI, Wednesday.

More than 350 Iowa school superintendents, principals and supervisors participating in a panel discussion, cited the need for increased state financial aid to local school districts. They also said improvement in the organization of these districts is necessary so that available money is spent efficiently.

Speaking on "The School-Public Relations Issue in School Administration", Prof. Walter K. Beggs, University of Nebraska, said, "Educators must understand the basic structure of their community."

Just as the impact of the teacher's personality on the learner is important in instruction, Beggs said, the impact of the composite school personality on the community is most important in establishing confidence in the educational program.

Knowledge Exchange Essential "The most fundamental technique," he explained, "is to report what we do and how we do it." It should be axiomatic among school administrators that "what is my knowledge is yours, and what is yours is mine."

Howard Dawson, director of rural education of the National Education association and advisor on educational matters to President Truman, said children can learn to read and write best about something of immediate life importance in the community.

Everybody should have an opportunity to contribute to his schools, he said, but first of all people must arrive at their own ideas of what a good school is.

U.S. Women Unhappy

Moneim Says Femmes Dress Fit to Kill, But Don't Get Attention They Deserve

American women are an unhappy lot because even when they get dressed up they don't get much attention.

At least that is what Kamal Abdel Moneim, G. Cairo, Egypt, thinks after two months in the United States.

"Why, in my country or most any other, if a beautiful woman walked down the street, everyone would stop and stare at least," Moneim said.

The women in the United States go all out to look pretty, he pointed out, but no one seems to notice the fact. The more they try to look pretty, the less they are noticed. He thought they must be terribly unhappy.

Working for Master's Moneim is studying a SUI on a Fulbright scholarship from the American Institute of International Education. At present he is working for a master's degree in political science.

"Like many people throughout the world, I guess I always wanted to come to the United States because I was attracted by the way Americans live," Moneim remarked.

"When I write home to my parents, I tell them that what they see in the American movies really exists and really happens."

Before coming to Iowa City six weeks ago, Moneim covered the Egyptian delegation's activities in the United Nations for over a month. Back in Cairo he was foreign editor for four years of a large daily, Al-Misri.

Egypt Fluctuates The Egyptian people are very sensitive politically about the UN and its members, Moneim said. Their feelings toward any nation change rapidly according to the way it votes on issues pertaining to Egypt and the Middle East.

"Iowa and the midwest in general remind me very much of places along the upper Nile river in Egypt," Moneim pointed out. "Of course it's getting a little cold here now."

Moneim said he had hoped to be able to study in or near Washington, D.C., so that he could report U.S. state department

Caution-in-Driving Campaign Opens

Lt. Clarence Day, district commander of the Iowa Highway patrol, opened the observance of "Safety week" at Iowa City High school Monday by talking on safety and showing a movie, "We Drivers," to a special assembly.

Students and faculty, under the direction of George Bowman, 222 Donalds street, driving and safety education instructor, are co-operating in the week-long drive for caution in driving.

Day told the group highway accidents have been increasing among the 18-25 age group, whose record had been improving. "Most accidents are not caused by faulty roads or faulty vehicles but by the man behind the wheel," he said.

Instructors are bringing the safety angle into their classroom discussions this week. Posters emphasizing the drive for caution are on display throughout the building.

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3 Report Thefts, Car Damage Here

James Sovers, Solon, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that someone stole a wheel from his car Sunday while it was parked in the 100 block on S. Clinton street.

Bud Urban, 224 S. Linn street, said his Hawthorne bicycle was stolen Tuesday while parked on highway 218 one mile south of Iowa City.

Donald F. Daughton, A4, Mount Ayr, reported someone broke his car aerial and bent the gearshift against the dash board Monday night while the car was in the Hillcrest parking lot.

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'Goodbye, My Fancy'

Play Has Bright Spots

— Critic Says

By JACK LARSEN
The inevitable happened at the University theater Wednesday night.

While the dramatic arts department has at last selected a play with definite entertainment values, "Goodbye, My Fancy" poses more difficult demands upon its actors while remaining a less difficult production for the whole.

Where "Green Grow the Lilacs" was regional drama and "The Adding Machine" was expressionistic drama — at the expense of dramatic appeal — "Goodbye, My Fancy" provides a solid dose of laughter at the expense of the creative originality of those other plays.

But the Fay Kanin comedy which was a Broadway hit two seasons back has three major roles which only serve to point up the discrepancy between the ages of the characters and those of the actors.

For all that, it is being given a very respectable performance. Robert Randolph's setting is fitting and pleasant. Dorothy Myrick Randall's costumes are either very attractive or very appropriate, depending upon requirements.

Walter Dewey's lighting, however, is uneven and unreal. The glow of footlights seems to be called for to give the set the comfortable illumination it somehow lacks.

As Congresswoman Agatha Reed, Jacqueline Reese displays charm, but has a tendency to smile or utter short laughs which betray her difficulty in portraying a woman of forty.

Stanley E. Moody's college president is a disconcertingly stiff and uncertain one, while Karl Johnson's Life photographer is somewhat too slow and colorless to be altogether satisfying, although both are certainly adequate.

Actors in comedy roles naturally come out a good deal better. Corinne Silberman has her most suitable role to date, and she does a delightful job of it.

As the play progressed, several of the players were applauded for effective delivery of comic lines, among them Margaret Hall, Mary Van Fleet and Maralyn Shackelford.

Not to be overlooked in very ably done straight dramatic roles, however, are Alice Lewis and James Sprouls. Miss Silberman and Sprouls, incidentally, are the only ones whose make-up convincingly suggests their ages in the play.

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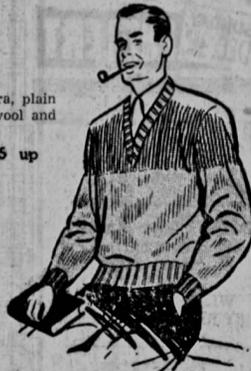
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Won't Iowa Play Michigan State? —

Not long ago a Detroit newspaper gave prominent space to Michigan State's complaint that Iowa wouldn't play them in the last game of the season. The headline on the story said, "MSC's Schedule Complaint: 'Iowa Won't Play Us.'"

According to the article, the idea of Michigan State closing each season with the Hawkeyes was hatched by Michigan State's athletic council.

To quote from the article: "One member (of the council) pointed out that every conference school, except Iowa, wound up with a traditional game with some old, bitter rival."

"In the case of Michigan, the final game is Ohio State. Other traditional rivalries on the same week are Northwestern and Illinois, Indiana and Purdue and Minnesota and Wisconsin."

"Iowa has nobody—his season it takes a long trip to finish in a meaningless contest at Miami, Fla."

"We've tried to get Iowa to agree to the plan," said a member of the athletic council, "because it's a natural for both schools. In time it could grow into a traditional rivalry like all other members enjoy. It would boom at the box office, too."

"But Iowa simply won't play us," Rolfe Williams, Iowa's assistant athletic director, had a few things to say about the article Wednesday.

"I don't know exactly what they're talking about when they say Iowa simply won't play Michigan State," Rolfe said. We have Michigan State on our football schedule in both 1953 and 1954."

The Spartans start Big Ten football competition in 1953—four years after being granted membership to the conference. This long delay between admission and competition was necessary because of previously drawn up grid schedules.

Therefore Iowa plays Michigan State the first two seasons the Spartans are eligible. Apparently nothing short of the last game of the season will satisfy the ambitious Spartans.

Williams also had something to say about the last game of the season and the traditional rivalry doctrine advanced by MSC.

"I don't see how they expect to develop a traditional rivalry by merely scheduling us for the last game of the season," Williams said. "All the other schools that do have traditional rivalries have played the other team for many, many years."

"As for this statement that Iowa has refused to play I don't know what correspondence has taken place between Michigan State and our athletic director, Paul Brechler. Paul is in Miami now and only he can answer that question."

Iowa and Michigan State have nothing in common. There haven't been athletic relations between the two schools before Michigan State's admission to the Big Ten. There's no reason to produce a synthetic rivalry for one that doesn't actually exist.

Joe Louis Decisions Brion In Ten Rounder

Former Champ Outboxes Foe

By ED SAINSBURY

CHICAGO (AP) — Mighty Joe Louis, though not the Brown Bomber of old, proved to himself and a television crowd around 1.1-million Wednesday night that he's not washed up yet as a heavyweight fighter.

The great former heavyweight champion pounded Argentina's Cesar Brion, a willing 23-year-old 196-pounder, into submission. But it took the former titleholder ten full rounds to do it, and while he moved with plenty of abandon and some speed, it was obvious the old killing punch wasn't there.

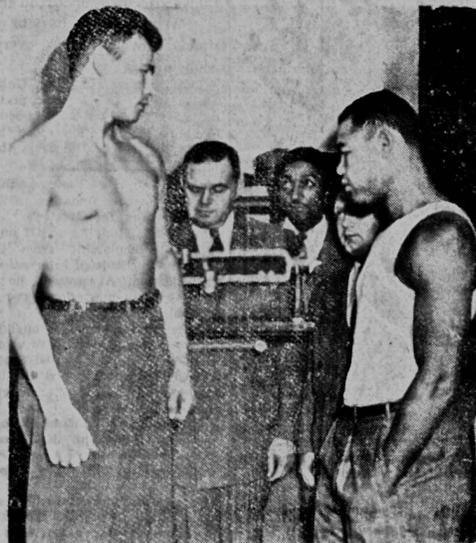
Brion, whose strategy obviously was to work on the body of the 216-pound Louis, was tagged frequently all the way through the fight. Once early in the battle he was staggered by a left to the head, but he rocked away and managed to stay with the bigger Bomber.

In the tenth, the clock nearly ran out. Louis unlimbered for the first time, probably because he figured he could certainly finish the round and the fight no matter how tired he became. That two handed assault was nearly too much.

Brion began to reel with nearly a minute left in the round, but he moved into a clinch and when Referee Frank Gilmer stepped into break up the tempo, the South American was in better shape.

But the relief lasted only long enough for Louis to come to close quarters and then he nearly put over the finisher in the final 15 seconds as he worked over Brion's slender body and his head steadily with both lefts and rights.

Louis looked good all the way, better at least than he appeared two months ago when the present heavyweight champion, Ezzard



(AP Wirephoto)

Charles gave him a clean cut licking. But he still wasn't the jolting Joe who swept the heavyweight ranks of all contenders during a 12-year reign, which ended first when he retired undefeated.

Louis was fairly swift with his punches with both hands, but he didn't follow the Argentine around the ring with much speed. Instead he relied on a stalking fight and

had Brion been a trifle faster, and he was plenty fast enough, the Argentine might have come out virtually untouched.

Builder of Champs Selected Coach of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Never before in the 54-year history of the Big Ten has a man directed a team to the top of the conference football standings three straight years, but that was the achievement Wednesday of The United Press coach of the week, Jimmie Oosterbaan of the Michigan Wolverines.

They came with such a rush, defeating Ohio State, 9-3, in that memorable snow storm last Saturday that they surprised everybody, including themselves. "Gosh, I'm a little embarrassed," Oosterbaan said when that odd parlay of long-shot circumstances gave Michigan the championship and its second trip to the Rose Bowl in four years.

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 Wisconsin Varsity 49, Wisconsin Fresh 48
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Argyle Hose in a myriad of color combinations. Choose all wool, all nylon, or nylon and wool blends. 2.95

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Snow Use Coach



(AP Wirephoto)

SNOWBOUND. Notre Dame Quarterback Bob Williams (right) demonstrated to Coach Frank Leahy Wednesday how he could pass a snowball if the weather turns cold in California this Saturday. The Irish end their season against Southern Cal. Ankle deep snow has kept Notre Dame indoors this week as it prepared for the game.

Marion Named Manager of Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Shortstop Marty Marion was named player-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday. He immediately predicted the club would cause trouble for the other National league teams in 1951.

Marion's appointment was announced at an afternoon press conference Wednesday by Owner Fred Saigh, who said he settled on Marty at 9 a.m. this morning.

The long, lanky shortstop has signed a contract for one year, Saigh said. Financial terms were not disclosed.

Twenty-five men had been interviewed for the job left open by the resignation of Eddie Dyer, who threw in the sponge in October after a dismal season.

Finished Fifth
The Red Birds wound up the year in fifth place. It was the first time they had finished out of the first division since 1938.

Reports earlier Wednesday said the field of potential candidates had been narrowed to Marion and Johnny Keane, manager of Rochester in the International league the past two seasons.

Marion, who will be 33 years old in two days, will be the youngest manager in the major leagues. He has been with the Cardinal organization 15 years, 11 of them with the St. Louis club.

For the past several seasons the

man known as "Mr. Shortstop" has been bothered with back and knee troubles.

Asked Wednesday if he will continue to play, he said:

"I don't think I'm through as a player, but I'll play from the bench if necessary. A winter's rest might make a difference."

Marion has had no managerial experience.

Saigh described him as a smart, aggressive player.

"After all these weeks of waiting, we've chosen Marty Marion," Saigh said. "We've had him in mind all along. . . I think he will do as good a job as any man in baseball."

New Era for Cards
"The new Cardinals will be a contending club. It will be a new era for the Cardinals in 1951."

Said Marion:

"It's quite a thrill and an honor to be manager of the Cardinals—I think the greatest in baseball. I'm going to do my best to win the pennant. That's what I aim at. I'm sure that everybody will be surprised by the end of 1951."

Reichardt Picked First Team All Conference

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois' fourth place Big Ten football team had by far the greatest number of standout players in the circuit, the coaches all conference team picked for United Press showed Wednesday.

Four Illini made the first team while three others landed on the second squad. Only Ohio State, tied with Wisconsin for second place, and conference champion and Rose Bowl entry Michigan could compete with the Illini.

Ohio State placed three men on the all conference with another on the second eleven while Michigan had two on the first team and two on the second.

The final two positions on the all conference eleven went to End Don Stonesifer of Northwestern and Fullback Bill Reichardt of Iowa.

Only one player on the all conference eleven, Chuck Ortmann, was a repeater from the 1949 all Big Ten team. Johnny Karras, Illinois halfback who was all con-

ference last year, was placed on the second team this season after he missed two games due to an ankle injury, while End Clifton Anderson of Indiana made the second team each year.

Contrary to the usual all star team, the 1950 edition of the all Big Ten was not massive. Only four linemen and one back weighed 200 pounds or more.

Only Janowicz and Reichardt were underclassmen, both juniors, on the first team while on the second squad there were seven seniors and four juniors.

- FIRST TEAM**
- E Don Stonesifer, Northwestern
 - E Tony Klimck, Illinois
 - T Bill Trautwein, Ohio State
 - T Allen Wahl, Michigan
 - G John Biltz, Ohio State
 - G Charles Brown, Illinois
 - C Bill Vohaska, Illinois
 - QB Vic Janowicz, Ohio State
 - HB Charles Ortmann, Michigan
 - HB Dick Raklovits, Illinois
 - FB Bill Reichardt, Iowa

Gator Bowl Foes
JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (AP)— Wyoming Wednesday became the second of the nation's four major perfect record football teams to book a Jan. 1 bowl engagement. The Wyoming Cowboys will meet Southern conference champion Washington and Lee in the Gator Bowl.



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UP Selects All-Americans; Iowans Named

Eight Iowa Hawkeyes were named to the honorable mention section of the United Press' all-American team released Wednesday.

Bill Reichardt, named all Big Ten fullback Wednesday, received more votes than any other Hawkeye — 68.

Chuck Denning was named to a guard position with 12 votes and to a backfield post with 6 votes to be Iowa's only plural position nominee.

Others named, positions, and number of votes were: Bob Hoff, end, 12; Harold Bradley, tackle, 11; Joe Paulsen, guard, 24; Lou Ginsberg, guard, 6; John Townner, center, 18 and Jerry Faske, backfield, 6.

By LEO H. PETERSEN
NEW YORK (AP)— Four players from the southwest, three from the midwest, two from the far west and one each from the east and south were chosen Wednesday as the finest college football players in the land — the 1950 United Press all-America football team.

It marked the first time in years that either the midwest or east hasn't dominated the mythical all-star team which this season was chosen by ballots from 252 sports writers and football broadcasters from all sections of the country.

Two players from the undefeated and untied Oklahoma Sooners and one each from Texas and Southern Methodist gave the southwest the sectional honors among the players chosen as the finest at their positions this year.

It is a mighty eleven — averaging 220 pounds to a man in the line and 189 pounds per player in the backfield. It is the coach's dream for a defensive Rock of Gibraltar and an offensive geared to the modern high scoring type of football.

There is nothing lacking in balance. The majority of the players play on both defensive and offensive platoons and those who specialize in one branch or the other do so at a coach's direction and not because they lack ability.

The first and second teams follow:

FIRST TEAM
Ends — Dan Foldberg, Army and Bill McColl, Stanford; Tackles — Bob Gain, Kentucky and Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma; Guards — Les Richter, California and Lewis McFadin, Texas; Center — Jerry Groom, Notre Dame; Backs — Vic Janowicz, Ohio State; Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist; Leon Heath, Oklahoma and Bobby Williams, Notre Dame.

SECOND TEAM
Ends — Don Stonesifer, Northwestern and Bob Carey, Michigan State; Tackles — Bill Trautwein, Ohio State and Al Wahl, Michigan; Guards — Bob Ward, Maryland and Bernard Lemonick, Pennsylvania; Center — Ervin Holdash, North Carolina; Backs — Vito Parrilli, Kentucky; Francis Bagnell, Pennsylvania; Everett Grandfield, Michigan State and Bobby Hoids, Nebraska.



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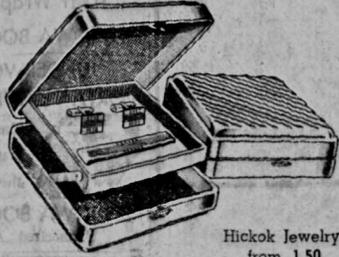
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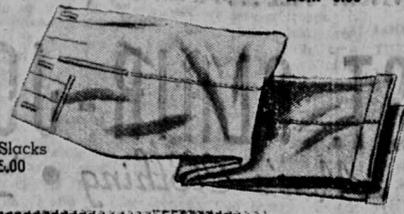
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Wolves to Start Drills

Dec. 11 for Bowl Game

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—Michigan's Big Ten football champions will reopen football practice here Dec. 11 for their Jan. 1 Rose Bowl clash with California.

Chandler to Learn if He Keeps His Job

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 13th of December may well be one of the most important days in the life of baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler. For on that day, in St. Petersburg, Fla., the chances are that he will be informed whether he is to be retained for another seven years in his \$65,000 a year job.

There is reason to believe that the baseball leaders in whose hands his job rests—the owners—will vote him another seven years' tenure. The question should come up on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12, at separate meetings of the American and National league owners.

Winter Golf Season Starts Today at Miami

MIAMI, FLA. (AP)—A picked field of 175 of the nation's top ranking professional and amateur golfers tee off today in the opening round of the 72-hole 27th annual \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament.

Cadets Don't Like Outcome of Grid Poll

WEST POINT (AP)—Though they are innocent of misdeed, the Navy football players will get hit just a little harder than usual on Saturday at Philadelphia. That is, even harder than is customary in an Army-Navy game, conceding that is possible. The reason is that, up here, they are not happy over the outcome of the final Associated Press poll which ranked the Oklahoma Sooners the nation's No. 1 college team, ahead of Army. The Cadets will be out to show 'em.

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LOST: Bulova wristwatch between Union and Hillcrest. Reward. Jim Corwin. Ext. 4376.

LOST: Brown billfold on campus. Ext. 3118. Roger Tutton.

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DELUXE 4-door 1937 CHEVROLET. New radiator, water pump, generator, carburetor, seat covers, radio, heater and defrosters. Excellent condition. Dial 6780.

1948 PONTIAC convertible; radio, heater and all the extras. Call 9671, Tom Hyde, to see the perfect Christmas gift.

1938 CHEVROLET 600—LINCOLN Zephyr \$50. 1939 NASH Ambassador \$60. 1939 FORD 570. 1939 OLDSMOBILE \$100. 1937 LAFAYETTE 4 door sedan \$100. See these and other used cars at Exwell Motor Co. 627 S. Capitol.

Insurance

For AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE and other insurance, purchase of HOMER LOTS, and F.H.A. loans — see Whitely-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.

Baby Sitting

WILL care for child in my home while mother works. 3447.

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS. Toyland Studio.

AURDAL Baby Sitting Agency, 9 S. Linn St., Phone 8-0530. Baby sitters wanted.

BABY sitting. Mrs. DeFrance. 8-1904.

Wanted To Rent

SENIOR Dental student wants to rent small furnished apartment. Call 4158-ask for Dick Lynch. If I am not in, leave your number, I will call.

GARAGE near 9 E. Burlington. Call 1185. Dave.

GARAGE; near Church and Gilbert. Phone 8-2727.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED ads, both line ads and larger display ads will be accepted gladly until 4 p.m. daily for publication in the next day's Daily Iowan.

LADY for housework, care of children, two days a week. Dial 3654.

GIVE HIM SOMETHING HE WOULD BUY FOR HIMSELF ...



LOAFER SOCKS

35% nylon, 65% wool shrink resistant knit body, suede leather padded sole. Can be washed or dry cleaned. Kelly green, jockey red, blue, maroon, and camel. H'll love these for his hours of repose. . .



\$2.95

ROBES



If it's luxury he likes, this rich acetate jacquard robe will strike his fancy. Fully satin lined, satin faced lapels. Blue, green, maroon. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

\$17.50

PAJAMAS

Knit top pajamas, wonderful for lounging and sleeping. The shirt is of combed knit cotton. The trousers are solid color sanforized broadcloth. Gripper front and elastic back, cuffed bottom. Grey, blue, and tan. Sizes A, B, C, D. . .



\$3.95



SHIRTS — TIES

He always appreciates a nice shirt and tie. Manhattan Shirts in white and colors, french cuffs or plain.

Shirts - \$3.95 up
 Ties - \$1.50 up

BILLFOLDS



Billfolds — for the man of distinction. In fine pigskins, morocans and calfskin. A variety of colors. . .

\$5.00 up

BELTS



A beautiful belt to touch off his appearance. We have them in fine cowhide and calfskin . . . in oxblood, black, chestnut, and suntan. Rocket, true tension, and initialed buckles. . .

\$1.50 up



Beautiful gloves to brave the cold and nylon. The workmanship on ported capeskin, peccary pigskin, any nylon. The workmanship on them is faultless. We have them in a variety of colors and sizes. . .

\$3.95 up

— OTHER SUGGESTIONS —

- Tie Clasp & Cuff Links
- Key Chains
- Suspenders
- Sport Shirts
- Scarfs and Mufflers
- Glove & Scarf Sets
- Handkerchiefs
- Socks
- Sweaters
- Gift Certificates
- Rayon Pajamas
- Jackets

SEE THEM ALL... AND BUY YOUR MAN'S CHOICE AT

ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON
Men's Clothing • Furnishings

124 E. Washington

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE
 Authorized Agency

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS Toyland Studio.

GIVE Fuller Brushes or Debutante cosmetics for Christmas. Phone 8-1396.

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS. Toyland Studio.

FOR HER STATIONERY
 Styled by EATON PAPER CORP. to please all TYPES OF PERSONALITIES
 RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

FOR HER CHRISTMAS GIFTS
 Beautiful Boxed Stationery as low as \$1.00
 ATHENS PRESS
 211 Iowa Ave.

Best Selling CHRISTMAS RECORDS

1. Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
2. Frosty the Snowman
3. A Crosby Christmas
4. The Christmas Song

WEST MUSIC CO.

14 S. Dubuque Phone 9213

PORTABLE electric sewing machines for rent. \$3 per month. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 125 S. Dubuque.

Iowa Program for Treatment of Children's Hearing Problems



AN OTOLOGICAL EXAMINATION such as the one that was being given by Dr. C. L. Gray, resident in otolaryngology, is one of the first steps toward final recommendations and findings made at the SUI hearing clinic. A medical report is made, hearing defects are found and the patient's general physical condition is analyzed.



AUDIOMETER TESTS given by Prof. Jacqueline Keaster determine the extent of hearing loss. Sounds of different pitch and frequency relayed through the audiometer by earphones, give the patient a clue to raise his hand. If a hearing aid is found necessary, the clinic recommends the type to the child's parents. If financial aid is needed, community social services provide aid.



POINTING TO THE OBJECT heard named through earphones, the child can have fun taking the speech reception test. With colorful pictures placed before him, his ability to understand words and sentences is determined. If the patient heard correctly in this case, the specialist given the examination spoke the word "key."

SUI Clinic Cuts Hearing Troubles By Medicine, Education, Psychology

BY MARIAN PETKOVSEK
Five years ago, the Iowa child with even the slightest hearing loss could have been considered a "potential deaf adult."
Today, thanks to an organized hearing program covering a portion of the state and to the SUI department of otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat), the young Iowan with a hearing problem has a good chance of preserving or correcting his hearing, or rehabilitating himself for a happier adulthood.
Once a month for the past five years, the otolaryngology department has sponsored a hearing clinic, under direction of Dr. D. M. Lierle, department head.
Medical, educational and psychological services are offered to children found to have hearing impairments.
Serves 8 Cases a Month
Recommended to the clinic by various community agencies, an average of eight cases a month—about 75 a year—receive attention similar to that given at the November 1950 clinic held at University hospitals Friday.
Typical of the monthly clinics, the eight cases considered Friday represented the teamwork of the various agencies who recognize the importance of hearing conservation in youth.
Of the eight cases, two were recommended by the state school for the deaf, two by special education directors in public schools, and one each by the state services for crippled children, a county nurse, a social welfare agency and a private physician.
Hearing losses present in the cases ranged from slight to extreme. Some had additional defects such as cleft palates, eye cataracts and otologic problems.
Each case received individual attention necessary for outlining remedial or rehabilitative measures suitable for his own particular case.
The child may have been sent to the clinic for any of a number of reasons. Earache, inability to follow instructions in the classroom or speech defect may have been a clue that a hearing impairment was present.
Medical History Recorded
His trip to University hospitals begins with recording of his medical history. This information usually is received from a parent who accompanies him if possible. It serves as a stepping stone for the thorough examinations to follow.
The otological examination by a resident physician gives the child a complete ear, nose and throat check-up and aids the doctor in learning the general physical condition of his patient. If other defects are discovered, the child is referred to other departments.
Audiometric and speech reception tests determine the child's range of hearing. With earphones, he listens for various tones from an audiometer controlled by a specialist. He raises his hand when a sound is audible to him.
Speech reception tests relay words and sentences through the earphones. With a group of appealing pictures placed before him, the child points to the object he hears named, or answers a question by pointing to an appropriate card.
If it is found that a hearing aid is needed, the appropriate style is recommended by Prof. Scott Reger and his staff. If the child's family is financially unable to supply the hearing aid, his community social service provides help.
Speech Ability Measured
Tests of speech production given under the direction of Prof. Jacqueline Keaster, measure the child's speech ability. Psychology tests to measure his learning ability are given by Mrs. Leona Dahlstrom, clinical psychologist in the department.
Questions pertaining to his lip-reading ability, his hearing problem in the classroom, his vocabulary, his reading ability, and his adjustment problems must be answered before help can be offered the child.
Final recommendations are made at the hearing clinic conferences where both medical findings and test results are given and recommendations are presented by the resident physician.
Representatives from agencies which recommend the cases, speech and psychology staff members and students attend the conferences.
Suggestions are made to parents from a medical, social, psychological and educational viewpoint. Reports are sent to the referring physician, the community social agency and the local school.
Hospital May Re-Check Case
If the child receives medical treatment at University hospitals, he may be asked to return for re-evaluation within a specified time.
Many cases studied at the hearing clinic and followed up have shown great improvements due to following recommendations offered.
Other such clinics throughout the state where follow-up procedures can go hand-in-hand with a testing program are hoped for in the future.
KIDNAPPER STILL LOOSE
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A dragnet in Northern Hennepin county and northern Minneapolis failed to snare a perverted kidnapper Wednesday who has eluded authorities since Tuesday afternoon.

Students to Grade Teachers, Courses

Most SUI liberal arts students soon will be given a chance to grade instructors and courses, Dean Dewey B. Stuit said Wednesday.

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Prof. Arnold Fox, English de-

SUI Scholarship Applications Ready At Student Affairs

Application blanks for Student Aid and LaVerne Noyes scholarships are now available in the office of student affairs. To be considered for the second semester, applications must be submitted by Jan. 10, 1951.

Both scholarships pay basic fees in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering, commerce or pharmacy. The Student Aid scholarship is available to residents of Iowa and is self-supporting for their college expenses and who are unable to get sufficient money from other sources.

Students who are descendants of World War I veterans, and who need assistance in financing their college courses, may apply for the LaVerne Noyes scholarship. A copy of the military service record must accompany these applications.

Both scholarships require a 2.5 grade point on previous college work.

DIES FOLLOWING CRASH
FAIRFIELD (AP)—Herbert Summers, about 70, Jefferson county farmer, died Wednesday when his car sideswiped another automobile near Fairfield, ran off the highway and clipped off 15 fence posts and a highline pole. Highway patrolmen and Coroner Jack Raymond were investigating the accident.

CEMETERY SNOWBOUND
KENTON, O., (AP)—This Hardin county town of 8,484 has had no deaths since 1 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 21—the longest period on record and it's a good thing, too. The town's only cemetery was snowbound until Wednesday.

CHURCH HOLDS SERVICES IN COUNTY JAIL
Coralville's Evangelical Free church goes to jail every Sunday night here in Johnson county, and there the church stays for three hours—not as a penalty, but to provide religious services for the prisoners.

The prisoners seem to love it. It all started last Christmas eve when the Rev. E.V. Streed, former chaplain of the St. Cloud reformatory, thought of the Johnson county prisoners. Streed and his congregation visited the jail.

Leo Bergthold, farming near Coralville, has replaced Streed, and Bergthold and his congregation have missed only one Sunday since last Christmas.

Streed and Bergthold have found the prisoners "very receptive and sincere in their thoughts." That appreciation has encouraged the Coralville congregation.

Streed and Bergthold have had the best results with men serving long terms since they show the most interest. Shut in from society for a long time, the prisoners cling to any contact with the outside.

The services have converted nine prisoners and have aided them in becoming reunited with their families when freed. Since the services started, the Rev. Mr. Streed and Bergthold have heard from several "converts."

Many "converts" are from out-of-state, but Kenneth Smith of Lone Tree, a former prisoner, has loaned his "Nibble Nook" inn for the congregation's prayer meetings. Smith is among Bergthold's "converts."

The congregation looks upon the prisoners as people who have made mistakes, mistakes that any citizen can make.

The Evangelistic party usually numbers between ten and 12 men, women and children on Sundays. Bergthold's wife and several children accompany the choir to the jail. And when they arrive the enthusiastic prisoners send a cheer through jail windows.

Mrs. Bergthold plays a portable organ and Beth Williams a violin, in accompanying a choir of men and children. Prisoners request songs. "Leo" (Bergthold), said one prisoner, "can we have the song, 'Thank You Lord for Saving My Soul'?"

Bergthold said, "It gives me a thrill to see the songs you fellows request and it gives a feeling that you are looking into the Lord."

After the singing in the cell block corridor, the prisoners and Bergthold go into the "tank" (cell-block) where prayers are held.

20 More to Go For Physicals

Another 20 men from Johnson county will be sent for army pre-induction physicals Dec. 14 in order to meet Iowa's January quota of 668 inductees. All 20 were born in 1928.

On the same day, the county will send 11 men for induction into the army as part of the state's December quota of 672 men.

So far, Johnson county has sent 99 men for physical examinations and 77 have passed. A total of 34 men have actually been inducted.

Beginning with February, 1951, state draft headquarters in Des Moines believes that the induction call will be two or three times those of November or December. This is based on the assumption that the armed forces will increase from 1.8-million to 3-million men.

DIVORCE IS TRAGIC, PARTING IS SAD
Divorce is a tragic affair, but there was a suit filed Wednesday in Johnson county district court that was doubly sad.

The suit for divorce was filed by Mae Saad against her husband, Ellis M. Saad, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The Saads happy day was Oct. 19, 1939, when they were married in Vinton.

But the whole thing may not be so sad when it all over. Mrs. Saad wants the right to resume her maiden name of Christensen.

DES MOINES MAN NAMED CITY MANAGERS PRESIDENT
HOUSTON, TEX. (AP)—Leon G. Howell, Des Moines, was elected president of the International City Managers association Wednesday.

He succeeds Robert W. Flack, city manager of Durham, N. C. He has been a city manager 23 years. He formerly was manager at Ironton, O., Port Huron, Mich., and Madison, Wis.

Coralville Council To Discuss Rent Controls Monday

Coralville's city council intends to discuss extension of rent controls there observers say it is probable the group will not take action on the issue.

Merritt A. Ewalt, mayor of Coralville, Wednesday said the council will meet next Monday evening "and possibly will talk about the controls."

Mayor Ewalt, however, said he was confused about just what the council should do if it wished to extend the rent regulations.

"I thought someone from the rent office would say something to us about acting on the rent controls in Coralville," he said. "We just don't know what to do. And the people aren't too interested in rent controls one way or the other."

In University Heights, Mayor Chan Coulter Sr., said their city council will meet Dec. 11, but it probably would take no action on the issue.

"It's not much of a problem here" because only eight of 140 homes in University Heights are rented, Coulter said.

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"TELEPHONE," SAID THE SPECIALIST, so the child picked up the right picture, proving himself a good lipreader. Extent of the child's lip-reading ability must be known before recommendations can be made at the clinic. Psychology tests to determine his learning ability are also given.

Soviet Armies Set To Grip All Europe

By WES GALLAGHER
FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP)—Soviet armies stationed in East Germany are in a position to grip Europe by the throat.

Allied intelligence officers say there are six such armies, made up of 33 divisions—10 of them heavily armored.

They consider that, if the Kremlin sends these armies on the march in support of China, continental Western Europe is finished.

9 Allied Divisions Oppose
The only real combat forces between these Soviet armies and the Spanish border are nine Allied divisions.

Atlantic pact military men, aiming at 1953, say a minimum of 35 fully equipped divisions is needed to establish a defense along the Rhine river.

Their view is that the nine divisions on hand in West Germany would be chewed to ribbons in a sudden attack, trying to screen the flight of 45,000 American women and children dependents and a like number of British civilians living west of the Rhine.

Intelligence officers estimate the six Soviet armies are backed by 1,500 Soviet ground support aircraft, of which more than half are jets. America has 180 jets in Germany—Britain, a handful.

Soviet Manpower Stronger
The Soviet armies' manpower is estimated at 320,000. This is only about 100,000 more men than are in the Western defense forces, but a much higher proportion of the Westerners are service troops.

The Soviets have just re-equipped their armies with new weapons, including Joseph Stalin III tanks, according to intelligence sources. They also have just finished lengthening and building new airfields in East Germany.

At present, the armies are reported in winter quarters. However, most of these quarters are within a few hours march of the Iron Curtain border across Germany.



LOOKING BOWED UNDER THE gravity of the world situation and his job in the troubled world, Gen. George C. Marshall, secretary of defense visited the White House this week. After a conference with the President, he said the world must face up "in a very resolute manner" to the Chinese Communist aggression in Korea.

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Full-Scale War With China Seems Close

By CARL C. CRANMER
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The very thing that the United States has been trying to avoid for five years — the expenditure of vast material, human and financial resources in China — is perilously close to coming about.

The charge of open and notorious aggression, made in the Security Council Tuesday by the United States against Communist China, can mean but one thing if the nations heed the call to face the facts.

If the UN follows through, as it did when the security council acted against North Korea, it means attacking the bases, at least, of the Red Chinese in Manchuria. This would probably mean full-scale war.

War with China might mean fighting 400-million people, many of whom are our friends, in a vast land for years.

It was just such a vision of expenditure of time, effort, money and resources: that was so appalling five years ago, when the formal peace of V-E and V-J days had come.

The problem of putting China on her feet economically, socially, and politically looked so enormous at a time when we were rescuing Europe with the Marshall plan — that this country washed its hands. The Communists were allowed to take China.

The hands off policy persisted after Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had been driven to Formosa.

It was precisely because this country hoped not to excite the intervention of the Chinese Reds in Korea that Chiang's offer of 30,000 veterans for the Korean fighting was turned down.

By throwing a naval cordon about Formosa to discourage decisively any Communist attack on that strategic island it was hoped this country would not become involved with the Communist masters of the mainland.

Now it looks as if all this elaborate strategy has been undone. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reports that 200,000 Chinese Communists in "army corps and divisional organization" have been poured into North Korea.

This could be a bid by force by the Chinese Communists for UN recognition just as their delegation appears before the security council. It could be merely an effort to hold UN forces off from the Chinese frontier. But it looks much more serious.

The U.S. may find its friends in the UN more reluctant to proceed against China than against North Korea. British government officials said that country likely would oppose any moves to strike at Chinese bases.

Hickenlooper Assails Author Of Book Attacking FBI Methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) Tuesday denounced Max Lowenthal's book, "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" as "an utterly biased piece of propaganda" against the FBI.

In a prepared speech to the senate Hickenlooper also assailed a review of the volume in the Washington Post written by Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Washington lawyer.

He said the Post, describing Rauh as "a former MacArthur staff officer" and former deputy housing director, "neglects to tell all the facts... such as, for example, that he was chairman of the National Committee for Democratic Action, or that in February of 1950 he distributed to members of congress a speech in which he distorted the work of the FBI."

"One may well inquire," Hickenlooper continued, "whether or not the writing of Rauh is his own, or is it from the pen of Lowenthal, Felix Frankfurter, or William W. Remington."

Lowenthal is a New York lawyer and former government employee. His book is sharply critical of FBI methods. Remington is a former commerce department official charged with perjuring himself by denying he had ever been a Communist. Felix Frankfurter is a Supreme Court justice.

James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, noted that parallel reviews of the controversial book were carried in the newspaper, one by Rauh, the other by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., vice-president of Georgetown university, regent of Georgetown's School of Foreign Service "and an authority on Soviet Russia."

Rauh was described in the same forward as a "former MacArthur staff officer, former deputy housing administrator and now a Washington lawyer (who) has been counsel in many important civil liberties cases."

Wiggins said he believes the caption identified Rauh sufficiently without attempting to give his biography.

"We ought to give two points of view of the book, and think that the two reviews succeeded in giving the readers a very satisfactory estimate of the volume," Wiggins concluded.

CRASH VICTIM DIES
FAIRFIELD (AP) — J.H. Summers, elderly farmer who lived near Packwood, died Wednesday afternoon when his car sideswiped another car, struck a telephone pole and ran into a ditch.

Fewer Iowans Getting Help From State Aid Plans

DES MOINES (AP) — Extra money which Iowans have been receiving under the revised federal social security law is beginning to show up in the form of a reduction in the number of persons getting help from state aid programs.

The reductions in state case loads have been fairly sharp. And they are believed to be due almost entirely to the additional allotments of social security benefits which became effective during the first week in October.

Before congress changed the law to provide for automatic increases

in the federal payments, approximately 40,000 Iowans over the age of 65 or dependents covered by the act were collecting about \$700,000 a month.

Now they are collecting an average of more than \$1.2-million a month in social security checks. Whereas the average benefit for a retired worker prior to October amounted to \$26 a month it now runs about \$46.

Many Iowans who got the increases formerly had to rely upon help from the state through grants to old age assistance or aid to

dependent children. The latter form of aid is distributed mostly to mothers without adequate means of livelihood for the family.

Beginning in October the case-loads for the state programs began to show a drop.

During November the state's old age assistance rolls fell to 49,429 persons, a decrease of 156 under September. The persons dropped had been getting average state checks of \$49.14.

Also during October the state department of social welfare was able to close 224 old age assistance

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1950 VOL. XXVII, NO. 48

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol	
Thursday, Nov. 30	4:00 p.m. — Information First, Speaker: Mr. Austin Finessey, AFL, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4:10 p.m. — Medical College lecture, Dr. Henry Barcroft, Sherrington School of Physiology, St. Thomas' Hospital, London, on "Fainting," Medical Amphitheatre, E-331 General Hospital.	
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Theatre.	
Friday, December 1	— Intercollegiate Forensic conference, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m. — Christmas Dance (Semi-formal - no corsage) Iowa Union.	
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Theatre.	
Saturday, December 2	— Intercollegiate Forensic conference, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Theatre.	
Monday, December 4	2:00 p.m. — University New-
comers Tea, Hostess: Mrs. Ralph E. Ellsworth, The University Club, Iowa Union.	
4:30 p.m. — Business Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	
7:45 p.m. — Liberal Arts Women Group Party, Art Building.	
8:00 p.m. — Basketball: DePauw University here, Fieldhouse.	
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Theatre.	
Tuesday, December 5	2:00 p.m. — The University Club, Partner Bridge, Iowa Union.
4:00 p.m. — UWA Student-Faculty Coffee Hour, River room, Iowa Memorial Union.	
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Theatre.	
Wednesday, December 6	8:00 p.m. — Sigma Xi Dinner, Dept. of Zoology, Dr. Joyce Bruner, Dr. H. W. Beams, Dr. R. L. King, Room 201, Zoology Building.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Theatre.	

(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.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT tickets for Wednesday, Nov. 29, may be obtained as follows. Student with ID cards may receive tickets Monday, Nov. 27, at the Union lobby desk and spouse tickets are available then also. Faculty, staff and general public tickets will be available Tuesday, Nov. 28.

TRESTLE BOARD will meet Friday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Masonic temple. All student Master Masons are invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledges meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 30, in the Union. There will be a make-up test.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM will meet Saturday, Dec. 2, at 10 a.m. in the Geology Building auditorium. Dr. Benton J. Underwood of Northwestern university will speak on "The Learning and Retention of Verbal Material as a Function of Distribution of Practice."

LUTHERAN STUDENT GRAD CLUB meeting Thursday, Nov. 30, at student house, 122 E. Church. Phone 8-0320 by Wednesday night for reservations for 5:15 supper. Program follows at 6 p.m.

WESLEY PLAYERS WILL present their Christmas production, "Why the Chimes Rang," Sunday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON delegation will report on decisions reached at St. Louis convention at squadron's weekly meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., room 14, in the armory.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI MEETING Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 2 of the Union. Last minute banquet arrangements will be made so be sure to attend.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ENGINEERING will hold a Christmas party, Dec. 2, at the Mayflower night club at 9 p.m. All

editorial

Let's Not Forget —

A Daily Iowan editorial last week pointed out how much we owed the American soldiers in Korea today. We realize that sometimes repetition of a theme, whether it's music or the story of pain and misery, will harden people to the point where the theme loses its emotional appeal.

We don't want to harp on the same subject to that extent. But today's paper is our special Christmas Gift Edition and with the thought of the holiday's nearness, we were reminded of two things: (1) How welcome any gifts from home will be to our men in Korea, and (2) how really incomplete the men's holiday will be, regardless of the gifts.

John S. Knight, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, told the Chicago Better Business bureau Tuesday that every American "must strive to lift his patriotism to the same high level of devotion to God and country" as the fighting men in Korea.

Mr. Knight's sentiments are fine, but we're not sure that the men in Korea actually think of their actions in terms of devotion to God and country.

We're more likely to believe the men in the country Mr. Knight described as "stinking, freezing, vermin-infested Korea" think more in terms of the immediate present and the hope for future, than in terms of patriotism and devotion.

This is not to imply that patriotism is not in their hearts. Heaven forbid.

But we feel that on Dec. 25, this year, the thoughts uppermost in the minds of the men will be the misery they will be undergoing at the moment and the family circles which will be incomplete due to their absence.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are two days in the year when families should be together, whether they can be on other days or not.

The comradeship and fondness for each other that men in the service develop are pretty wonderful things. Those qualities help make tolerable a kind of life which would be almost intolerable for a group of men who, during wars, take pleasure in reminding themselves that they are only civilians in uniform—especially when a tough sergeant derides their ability as soldiers.

But on these two holidays—these two "home" holidays—comradeship with your brother-at-arms is a far cry from feeling the arms of a loved one around your shoulders.

Officials who should know have already told us that all the men couldn't be brought home for Christmas, even if the war should end today.

And with the war picture being what it is, there is little reason to believe that on Christmas day, thousands of our men won't be fighting and dying in freezing weather thousands of miles from their families.

So while we're going about our happy planning for Christmas this year, "let it never be forgotten," as Mr. Knight said, "that 30,000 of our men in uniform have shed their blood in stinking, freezing, vermin-infested Korea."

Perhaps a letter to those we know over there, reminding them that we haven't forgotten what they're going through, will make Christmas day in a cold Korean field a little more tolerable.

Reuther, Auto Makers Agree On Some Vital Economic Issues

DETROIT (AP) — It's taken a national emergency to do it, but the big auto makers and Walter P. Reuther find themselves in agreement on some vital economic issues these days.

For more than a decade, the militant president of 1-million CIO united auto workers has been quick to take management to task for any of its actions the union disapproved.

And industry leaders have shown no reluctance about calling Reuther "irresponsible" and other less polite names, publicly and privately.

Pointing Angry Fingers
Today, however, instead of hurling accusations at each other, manufacturers and the UAW chieftain are pointing angry fingers at a third party — Washington's defense planners.

This doesn't mean any permanent truce between the union and the automotive business has been reached.

But it does indicate that what 1951 will bring in the way of civilian goods cutbacks and at least temporary unemployment is of mutual concern to both sides.

Reuther, in fact, has done most

of the talking. He has been outspoken in his criticism of already announced and proposed plans to shunt aluminum, copper, steel and other car-making metals to armament stockpiles.

He has called them "shotgun orders" not in line with the overall U.S. defense program. What worries him and his management counterparts is the impending slack period between arms and auto production.

Actually, the industry has received only two major defense orders — Cadillac's tank - building project in Cleveland and Ford's bomber engine program in Chicago. Both are months away from production.

He badgered Him
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Melvin Staton emerged as the victor when he was attacked by a 35-pound beaver.

Staton said the animal attacked him in an alley in downtown Cedar Rapids.

It is presumed the beaver came from the nearby Cedar river to launch its assault against Staton.

Staton kicked the animal to death.

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address—typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

U.S. Imperialism . . .

TO THE EDITOR:
At the moment the world stands at the threshold of one of the greatest disasters imaginable, a third world war, the very thought of which is enough to render speechless the most calloused observer. Little time remains if we as students and citizens are to join in a determined effort to prevent this crime against humanity.

Unfortunately it has been our own government which has carried out a foreign policy since the end of the last war, based on blind intransigence, outright jingoism, and imperialism in its most effective form. The very epitome of our whole fallacious policy has been our action as regards China.

We began by extending to a regime, which was outwardly corrupt, \$6-million in military aid, despite the fact that in so doing we were opposing the majority of Chinese people and their right to support or reject any group they wished.

Right from the start we were making a travesty of the whole concept of democracy which is based on the right of the majority to decide on and implement any policy they may choose. Thus the Chinese received their first real taste of postwar American democracy.

Mr. Malik came slightly closer to the truth when he said that

Dr. Tsiang was the only legally elected, not elected, representative of China.

But all of this was just the beginning. Since last June events have occurred with increased rapidity until today we stand at the brink of war. In this period we directly intervened in the affairs of one of China's neighbors, namely Korea, and although emphatically denying it we intended from the beginning to push on to the Chinese border.

Of course, our learned statesmen assured China in every possible way that what we were doing had nothing to do with China and that, therefore, there was no cause for alarm. Let us stop here for a second and picture if we can, Chinese troops invading Canada and driving right up to the American border.

Can anyone still conceive of these same learned gentlemen, remaining cool and impassionate. Of course, it's difficult to even imagine this type of hypothetical analogy since all of us know that the instant a Chinese soldier set foot on any part of this hemisphere war would be declared and the atom bomb maniacs would begin the old chant of "drop the bomb and wipe them out."

Thus we see that China had every reason to grow alarmed, especially since during the five month period of the Korean war, we had taken it upon ourselves to announce to her that until we gave her further permission she must not try to invade Formosa, and then just to make sure that she understood our orders we dispatched the seventh fleet to patrol

the waters off Formosa and prevent any invasion.

Picture once again if you can, the Chinese fleet patrolling the waters of Long Island or Key West, Florida and telling us when we might be allowed to occupy those territories. These analogies seem comical, yet they truly represent the actions our own government has been taking.

Despite the proximity of war there is still a good chance that peace will be preserved if we can get our government to take a new progressive program based on top level discussions between representatives of the great powers, cessation of all fighting in Korea, the immediate representation of China in the UN, and the renewal of trade between east and west.

Charles Muhlstock, A3

Another Reason . . .
TO THE EDITOR:
It seems to me that the explanations which have been offered so far as to why so few persons signed the Declaration of Freedom scrolls are not very plausible. Both your editorial column and the United World Federalists who sponsored the scrolls state that students possibly confused them with certain other petitions.

Let us note, however, that signs which accompanied the scrolls made it clear that Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and President Truman endorsed them. I think that it is belittling our intelligence to assume that students could not, therefore, immediately distinguish between them and the no-cut petitions or peace petitions.

I think that the vast majority of Americans believe in freedom and the sacredness and dignity of the individual. It may just be possible that some persons prefer to practice these things rather than to proclaim them loudly.

As one of the people who did not sign the scroll, I would like to say that Gen. Clay is certainly not a very attractive national chairman of the crusade. He was responsible for freeing the Nazi concentration camp boss, Ise Koch.

In my opinion, there is reason to believe that Gen. Clay has given aid to a re-Nazification of Germany. Therefore, I would prefer not to see my name hung in Berlin together with his name.

Isidore Hauser, G

On the Brink



WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, November 30, 1950	3:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	Recorded Interlude
8:15 a.m. News	3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
8:30 a.m. Music by Roth	3:15 p.m. Savings Bonds
8:45 a.m. Musical Segues	3:27 p.m. News
9:00 a.m. News	3:30 p.m. We're in Workshop
9:15 a.m. News	4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen	4:20 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:15 a.m. The Furnishing Touch	5:30 p.m. News
10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn, Exploring the News	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:00 a.m. The Music Album	6:55 p.m. News
11:30 a.m. News	7:00 p.m. Great Episodes in American History
11:50 a.m. Men Behind the Melody	7:30 p.m. The Hart of Sports
12:30 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:45 p.m. Story of a Man
12:45 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Music You Want
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:30 p.m. Drama Hour
1:30 p.m. News	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
2:00 p.m. News	9:55 p.m. Sports Highlights
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn, To Build A Nation	10:00 p.m. News
5:20 p.m. Music of Yesterday	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in room 225, Schaeffer hall, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30.

PERISHING RIFLES will meet Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. An important practice will be held with ROTC uniforms.

COMMITTEE ON RACIAL EQUALITY of the YMCA will meet Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the north lobby conference room of the Union. Discussion of future speakers, films and employment will be held.

NEWMAN CLUB communion



(Daily Iowan Photo)

Prof. Mattill to Receive Iowa Chemistry Award

Prof. Henry A. Mattill of SUI will receive the 1950 American Chemical society award given annually to an Iowa chemist or chemical engineer for significant contributions in teaching, research and industry.

The award will be presented on Dec. 9 in Iowa City.

Mattill, 67, has been engaged in teaching and research in the field of biochemistry for over 40 years and has been the head of the department at SUI since 1927.

He did the greater part of his research on the chemical nature and manner of action of anti-oxidants and on the physiological action of vitamin E.

He showed that vitamin E is

the principal antioxidant in vegetable oils, which is responsible for the keeping qualities of such oils.

He has also done work which includes the physiological studies of vitamins A, C and B complex and studies of the nutritive value of cereal and milk proteins.

Mattill received his bachelor's degree in 1906 at Western Reserve University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois four years later.

Mrs. Mattill, the former Helen Isham, is also a chemist. They have one son, John, who is working with the News Bureau of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

U.S. Seeks to Halt Shipments to Reds

NEW YORK (AP)—A commerce department official said Wednesday controls to prevent any strategic materials from being shipped through the United States to Russia or her "satellites" will go into effect soon.

The spokesman, Wallace S. Thomas, deputy assistant director in charge of export supply, made the statement after a conference of the office of international trade with businessmen here.

Last week the commerce department, under fire in the senate because of transshipments of steel and other strategic material to Red China, announced it was considering a ban on such shipments.

Previously controls have applied only to strategic goods produced in this country.

Banking Houses Accused Of Anti-Trust Activities

NEW YORK (AP)—The government accused 17 leading Wall street investment banking concerns Wednesday of refusing to compete against each other in the purchase and sale of stock and bond issues.

The charge was made as the firms went on trial before Federal Judge Harold R. Medina on charges of anti-trust law violations. The Investment Bankers Association of America also is a defendant. There is no jury in the case.

Edward S. Rose says—

Mom talking to Pop says what can we get this year for Christmas Gifts — Pop thinks but a moment and says — let's get USEFUL GIFTS — says Mom I know the best place — why of course —

DRUG SHOP
Just south of Hotel Jefferson

Truman Nominates Riley To Switzer's Judgeship

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman nominated William F. Riley, a Des Moines attorney, Wednesday to be federal judge in the southern district of Iowa.

If Riley's nomination is confirmed by the senate, he will take over a post on the federal bench that has been held by Carroll O. Switzer, Des Moines, under an interim appointment.

Switzer previously had been given the White House nomination, but the senate refused to confirm him when Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa), said he couldn't go along with the President's choice.

In blocking Switzer's appointment, Gillette said it was "clear evidence" of political trafficking. He said he had not been consulted by the justice department prior to Switzer's nomination in 1948.

Riley, 66, former president of the Iowa Bar association, was one of two men whom Gillette had recommended for the appointment. The other was Edward C. Halbach, Clinton.

In commenting on Riley's nomination, Gillette said he expected the senate would confirm him readily. He said he was "confident" that Riley would make "a superb district judge."

Although the senate judiciary committee failed to act on Switzer's nomination in 1949, Mr. Truman placed him on the bench under an interim appointment.

Switzer served as federal judge during the congressional recess, but when his name was resub-

Four Companies Pay For Offshore Oil

BATON ROUGE, LA. (AP)—Four oil companies have turned over \$279,000 in offshore lease payments to the United States instead of Louisiana for the first time since the U.S. supreme court ruled that the federal government and not the states has paramount interest in tidelands.

Lucille May Grace, register of the state land office, said the companies were the Continental Oil company, the Atlantic Refining company, the Cities Service Oil company and the Tide Water Associated Oil company. Miss Grace said she did not know what agency of the government the companies paid.



Give a Record Album For Christmas Suggestions

78 & 33 1/3 RPM
BING CROSBY'S MERRY CHRISTMAS ALBUM
'Twas THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS — Fred Waring
CHRISTMAS CAROLS By The Hour of Charm
KEN GRIFFIN CHRISTMAS ALBUM

I CAN HEAR IT NOW — Edward R. Murrow
Volumes 1, 2, 3

MUGGSY SPANIER
FRANKIE LAINE
JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC
Volumes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

45 RPM
CHRISTMAS HYMNS AND CAROLS
Sung by The Canterbury Choir
A CHRISTMAS CAROL — by Lionel Barrymore
CHRISTMAS MUSIC — Ethel Smith, organist
CHRISTMAS MUSIC — Father Flanagan's Boy's Town Choir

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Comfortable PLATFORM ROCKER

Here's a gift Dad will really appreciate for years to come. All have Ottomans and locks that make it either a tilt chair or a rocker. Choose from plastics, tapestries or beautiful new friezes. Prices include ottoman.

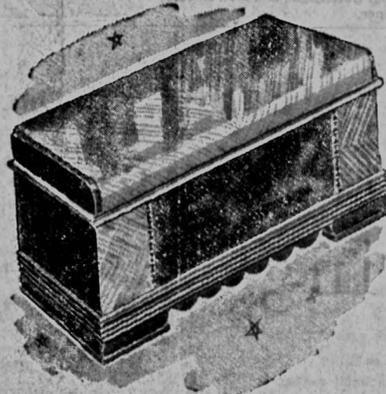


Genuine Cavalier

CEDAR CHESTS

Contains more Tennessee Aromatic Red Cedar than the 70% government standard. Dust sealed-tight closing. 5-ply banded top Veneers. Bronze lid seal assures permanent protection. Interlocking reinforced corners, offset top hinges. Lift-level tray rises with lid. See them early. \$250 moth insurance policy without charge.

\$59 to \$89



\$59⁹⁵



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- VANITIES
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Our Christmas Specialty — You be the judge and you'll agree our selection is TERRIFIC! Beautiful Plastics, many with storage space inside.

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All plastics in beige, chartreuse and red. Sturdily made, spring seats, solid legs and frame.

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RONGNER'S CLEANERS

(Across from Woolworths)

OR DIAL

2717

For Little Dears



An amazingly large collection of comfy slippers for all — from Grand-Dad to Baby! Downy-soft and bunny-warm for the little folks; colorful, sleek and relaxing for Mom and Dad. Here is the place to get the whole family Christmas gifts that will be appreciated.

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Society

Sets June Wedding Date



RABBI AND MRS. H. R. RABINOWITZ, SIOUX CITY, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Segulah, to Irving Givot, Sioux City, at a Thanksgiving dinner for the immediate family. Miss Rabinowitz is a sophomore student at SUI. The wedding will take place June 17 in Sioux City, where they will make their home.

Eight SUI Students Perform at Oakdale

A student talent show, sponsored by the YWCA hospital entertainment committee, was held Tuesday night at the Oakdale sanatorium. Edith King, A4, Sioux City, played the accordion. Shirley Jose, A2, Des Moines, sang, accompanied by Jack Willett, A1, Oelwein. Joseph Reagan, A3, Cedar Rapids; Don Crouse, C4, Webster City; Jon Thorson, A2, Dubuque, and Roland Merner, A2, Cedar Falls, imitated the Ink Spots and did a hillbilly number.

SUI Graduate, Doctor Wed in Red Oak Church

Jane Colleen Dennis, SUI graduate, and Dr. Joseph M. White Jr., instructor in the SUI department of anesthesiology, were married at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Red Oak.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Olivette S. Dennis, Red Oak. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White, Dallas, Texas.

The bride, a graduate of SUI, was affiliated with Delta Gamma, social sorority. White received his B.A. degree from Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Tex., and his M.D. degree from Southwestern Medical college, Dallas. He received his M.A. degree in anesthesiology from SUI this spring.

The Rev. Royald Lingwall officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Kirk Dennis Jr.

Mrs. Kirk Dennis Jr., Red Oak, sister-in-law of the bride served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Ann Lomas, Carol Lane Selligren and Katy Billings, all of Red Oak.

Dr. Horace Love, Dallas, Tex., was best man, and ushers were Delaine Selligren and Darwin Selligren, Red Oak; Dr. Robert Phillips, Denver, Colo., and Dr. J. A. Clifton, Iowa City.

A reception was held at 7:30 p.m. at Hotel Johnson, Red Oak. Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to

Pi Beta Phi Alums To Hold Tea Today

Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, alumna chapter will hold an Arrowcraft tea at 3 p.m. today at

ROTARY TO MEET

Reuben Scharf, owner of Scharf's Art Supplies, will narrate a half hour silent color film entitled "Activities of the Iowa Mountaineers" at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club, 12:15 p.m. today at Hotel Jefferson.

New York City. After the trip, the couple will live in the Burlington apartments, Iowa City.



the chapter house, 815 E. Washington street.

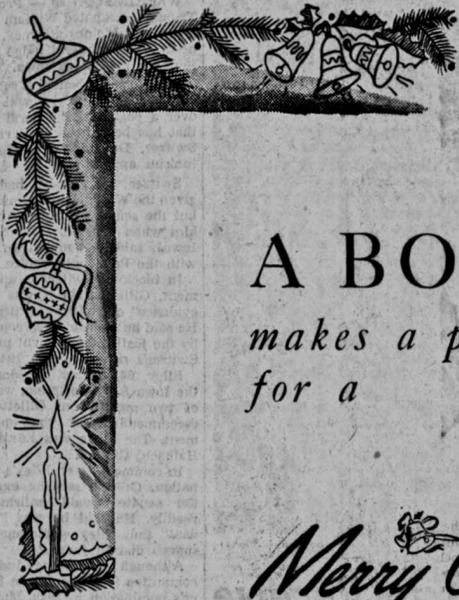
The sorority supports a settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn., where mountain women use hand-

loom equipment. Their products,

called Arrowcraft, will be on display at the tea.

Co-chairmen for the tea are Mrs. Hubert Cline and Mrs. William

Pouring will be Mrs. James Swaner, Mrs. Clark Houghton, Mrs. Warren Burger and Miss Naomi Hoult.



A BOOK
makes a perfect gift
for a

Merry Christmas

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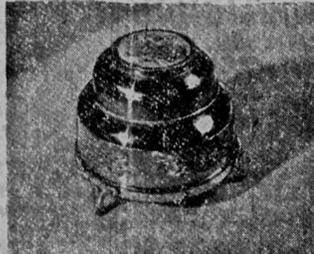
Santa is starting his shopping with

gifts of
toilettries



... no matter who it is
... Mom, Dad, cousin Kate
or great uncle Phineas,
you'll find a gift in
our toilettries section.

TOILETRIES • First Floor



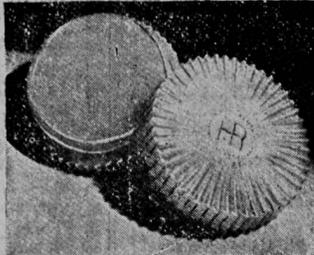
MUSICAL POWDER BOX in a variety of pastel shades. Swiss movement, different tunes. 3.98



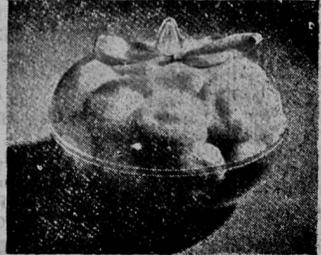
SUTTON'S BUBBLE BATH, 20 packages of assorted floral fragrances. \$1



ELIZABETH ARDEN'S CHRISTMAS CANDLE contains a stone-set topped perfume. 2.75



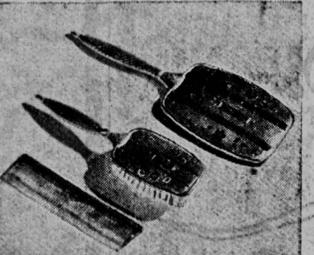
SOLID COLOGNE COMPACT by Helena Rubinstein. All her favorite fragrances. \$1



NOVELTY POWDER PUFFS in a plastic container that can be used for candy or cookies. Puffs in pastel colors. \$1



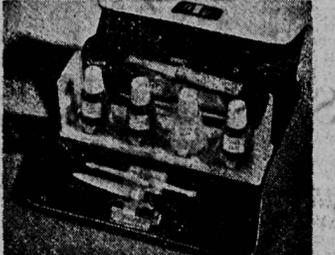
SUTTON'S BUBBLING PINE BATH OIL for refreshing and invigorating bath. 16-oz. bottle. \$1



3-PIECE DRESSER SET, mirror, nylon bristle brush and comb. Golden colored back. \$5



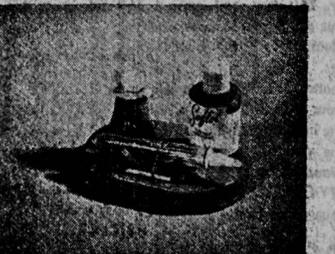
MILITARY BRUSH AND COMB, nylon bristle brush, insert on back for initials. Gift packages. \$1



STOVER by Revlon, manicure case with all the necessities. Plastic case. 3.95



BEAU KIT, nylon bristle clothes brush, hair brush and plastic comb in a simulated leather kit. 98c



SOFTOL MANICURETTE, contains fountain shaper, cuticle lubricant, nail cream with applicator, handy tray. 1.19

Gouckers

plus excise tax

Phi Gams Relax in Newly-Decorated House



PAUSING FROM STUDIES in their newly-decorated living room to look over their scrapbook were these four members of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, and their housemother, Mrs. Alice Harker. From left to right are William Nicholas, C3, Mason City; William Shields, A4, Newton; David McPherrin, L1, Mason City, and Roger Spohn, A2, Iowa City. The Phi Gams' living room is done with three walls of cocoa brown and the fourth green, matching the green carpeting. The Chinese lamp between the sections of the couch and the chair on which Mrs. Harker is seated are cherry red. Other chairs and couches are various shades of green and cocoa. Furniture and fireplace panelling are blond wood.



OR IF YOU PREFER CARDS, the Phi Gams' living room has provisions for that too. Shown from left to right are Nicholas, fraternity president; McPherrin, Spohn and Shields. The blond table has matching chairs of cocoa and cherry. The drapes are cocoa with shades of green, dark brown and cherry. The glass curtains are tan. The living room ceiling is sound-proof to prevent noise from disturbing others in the house.

New Speaker to Be Named Today for Intercollegiate Meet

Prof. Hew Roberts, college of education, who was scheduled to give the opening address Friday at the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate conference on World Problems, will be replaced by another speaker, according to the SUI department of speech.

Roberts was scheduled to give the opening address at 9 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol but was forced to cancel the engagement because of business commitments.

The new speaker, to be announced today, will analyze the national intercollegiate debate question, "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

Representatives of 17 colleges and universities are scheduled to attend the two-day program designed to provide training and experience in all major forensic activities.

9-YEAR-OLD RECOVERING

FORT DODGE (AP) — Nine-year-old Hugh Tate, who was injured in an auto accident Saturday, was reported "getting along nicely" in Lutheran hospital here Wednesday night after a broken arm was set earlier in the day.

参黄影相版



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Portraits make the perfect Christmas gift. Solve your gift problems early with a portrait as warm and friendly as Christmas itself.

T. WONG

120 1/2 Washington

Above Bremers

No Secret Formula —

Coop Coeds Lead Well-Rounded Lives

By TERRY RINK

There's a knack to doing your own housework and cooking, earning a 2.9 grade point, participating in campus activities and still having an active social life.

But the 20 coeds at Fairchild house, cooperative dormitory, insist there's no secret formula.

Fairchild is one of three cooperative dormitories on campus. By doing all their own cleaning and cooking, the board-and-room bills are about half of what they are in other dormitories.

Each girl has one specific heavy job each semester. These jobs are allotted by the proctor from preferences indicated by the girls.

"The coeds frequently haven't had much practice, so the first few weeks are one big experiment," Proctor Margaret Pitts, A1, Rannels, laughed. "We always live through it, though, and no one goes hungry."

As for the house gradepoint of

2.9, Miss Pitts attributes this to the "higher motivation" found in the co-op as compared with other dormitory groups.

"Any girl willing to work for her board and room is usually anxious to get everything out of college she can," Miss Pitts said.

Study When Necessary
There are no specified study hours. Each girl studies as much as she wants to or feels necessary.

This year the girls received the scholarship cup offered to the house in the Cooperative Dormitory association that maintained the highest grade point average for three consecutive semesters.

With regard to other activities, the girls channel their energy in any number of directions.

Of the musically minded, two girls are in the SUI symphony orchestra, two in the SUI chorus, one in the band and one in the Highlanders.

Two write and produce a program on WSUI, one works at The Daily Iowan, one has a leading role in Panacea and another works at the University theater.

One climbs with the Iowa Mountaineers and one skips to the square-dance calls of the Hickhaws.

About 10 girls are active in student church groups. One is vice-president of Intersarsity Christian fellowship and one is president of Canterbury club. Several of the others hold chairmanships in their respective church groups. Five sing in church choirs in Iowa City.

A monthly after-hours party gives each girl a chance to act as co-hostess and plan entertainment. Besides this, the group holds hay-rack rides, picnics, an annual winter party — currently being planned, and the spring dinner-dance attended by all Cooperative Dormitory members.

Left to Speak Before County Medical Society

Lecturer Arthur O. Leff, SUI college of law, will be guest speaker at the annual business

meeting of the Johnson County Medical society, Dec. 6.

Based on "Expert Testimony," the talk will follow a 6 p.m. dinner and the annual business meeting at the Hotel Jefferson.

GIVE HER A GIFT SHE'LL ALWAYS TREASURE

This Christmas give an Elgin, Hamilton, or Bulova watch for lasting beauty and service. Jewelry from Gore's is sure to please.

— V. H. Gore —
316 E. Market



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America's favorite Roaster. Bakes cakes, pies, bread; roasts meat, fowl; cooks complete, delicious oven meals. Includes 5-piece heatproof glass ovenware dish set and lifting rack.

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39⁹⁵ JUICER

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Gown pictured 8.95

The lingerie that holds the Fashion Academy Award for smart styling

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Say "Merry Christmas" with those heavenly slips by Luxite! Fashioned in beautiful, easy-to-care-for nylon tricot in frothy or carefully tailored styles. Sure to please in soft celestial shades — a complete size range.

Slip pictured 8.95

DUNN'S

116 E. Washington

Allied Headlong Retreat Re mids Reporter of Dunkerque

WITH 27TH BRITISH COMMONWEALTH BRIGADE, KOREA — The northwest front was the saddest sight Wednesday night since Dunkerque, the 1940 evacuation of the Allied armies from the Nazi-wracked continent of Europe. Trucks crammed with supplies that it had taken weeks to bring forward Wednesday were headed south as fast as they could be driven. Every unit not essential to the rear guard action was unquestionably being ordered out of the combat area. The road south was a confused, constant stream of vehicles with blazing headlights. The bumper-to-bumper traffic stretched for miles. The areas that Wednesday morning held the rear supplies were the front lines by nightfall. Roads supposedly behind the lines were criss-crossed with fire from fast moving Chinese columns. Refugees streamed south afoot and in oxcarts. Now and then they stared apprehensively at the U.S. fighter-bombers which swooped overhead in an effort to check the Chinese onslaught. Beside the road, gasoline and supply dumps were burning. The atmosphere at brigade headquarters was for those who remember, reminiscent of other days when our backs were against the wall.

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Larrabee Soldier Appeals for Bonus

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa World War II bonus board received notice Wednesday that Norman L. Jacobson of Larrabee, Iowa, who is in the service in Korea, is appealing the board's rejection of his bonus claim. The board has rejected 5,322 applications, and this is the fifth appeal. The board won the only two appeals heard by district courts. The other two appeals still are pending in court. Jacobson's claim was rejected on the ground he had served only 20 days during the compensable period. One of the requirements of the law is that a veteran must have served at least 120 days to qualify for a bonus. The compensable period is Sept. 16, 1940, through Sept. 2, 1945. Board records show Jacobson served from Oct. 20, 1944 to Nov. 10, 1944, in the navy before receiving a medical discharge.

Union Board Sponsors Dickens Movie Showing

"David Copperfield," a movie based on the novel by Charles Dickens, will be shown Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the north lobby conference room of the Iowa Union. Tickets for the movie - date night, sponsored by the Union board, are available at the Union desk free of charge.

Editor Accuses Acheson Of Rebuffing Peace Bids

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States has failed to use the "normal procedures of diplomacy" to find areas of agreement with Russia and may now be "prisoners of our own propaganda," Newspaper Publisher John S. Knight said this week. Knight said that a 1949 offer to open peace discussions by Stalin was "curtly dismissed by Secretary of State Dean Acheson as 'Russian propaganda.'"



Iowa Sales Tax Produces 35 Percent of State Income

Iowa's major source of revenue, the general sales tax, is producing 35 percent of the income for the state.

A report released by the Commerce Clearing House shows that exactly half of the 48 states get most of their spending money from state sales tax. West Virginia tops the list with 54 percent received by this means.

In all, seven states get a greater proportion of their income by sales tax than Iowa. Texas and Alabama obtain their main revenue by taxing natural resources that are removed from the state. Six states, headed by New York with 50 percent, use the state income tax for their major revenue. New Jersey is the only state in which motor vehicle taxes contribute the major portion of state revenue.

Musical Christmas RECORDS

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All Speeds — 78 - 33 1/3 - 45 R.P.M.

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YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE... WHILE WE MAKE WAY FOR SANTA!

<p>Children's Coats and Toddler Boy Sets</p> <p>REDUCED!</p> <p>Big Savings at New Low Prices</p> <p>\$6 \$8 \$10</p> <p>Toddler Snowsuits</p> <p>BIG REDUCTIONS 3 Groups —</p> <p>Group I — Now \$5</p> <p>Group II — Now \$6</p> <p>Group III — Now \$8</p> <p>BUY — SAVE PLENTY</p>	<p>WOMEN'S COATS REDUCED</p> <p>40 only wool coats — broken lines and sizes — cross dyed gabardines — chinchillas — checks and tweeds — New popular colors.</p> <p>REPRICED FOR QUICK SALE</p> <p>\$20 \$25 \$30</p> <p>12 Only</p> <p>SHORTIE WOOL COATS</p> <p>Smart checks and plain colors</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$12</p>
<p>Women's Dress Shoes</p> <p>60 Pairs—New Fall Styles in Black Suede</p> <p>NOW ONLY</p> <p>\$2 \$3 \$4 pr.</p> <p>Buy Today for Holiday Wear</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SUIT BARGAINS</p> <p>Just a few left. Find your size and save plenty.</p> <p>5 All Wool Gabardines \$20</p> <p>3 Smart Corduroys \$8</p> <p>1 All Rayon Check \$10</p>
<p>Girls' Coats and Coat Sets</p> <p>Also, a Few STORMCOATS</p> <p>Now \$10</p>	<p>WOMEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS</p> <p>22 only — odds and ends at big reduction —</p> <p>NOW ONLY — each \$2</p>
<p>Piece Goods Reductions</p> <p>RAYON CREPES — BUTCHER LINENS — CHAMBRAYS —</p> <p>New Low Prices</p> <p>50c yd. 79c yd.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S DRESS BARGAINS</p> <p>4 Groups Reduced from higher priced groups — SAVE!</p> <p>39 DRESSES — Now at \$10</p> <p>25 DRESSES — Now at \$7</p> <p>13 DRESSES — Now at \$9</p> <p>19 DRESSES — Now at \$5</p>
<p>Remnant Bargains</p> <p>Collars — Rayons</p> <p>Group I — 25c yd.</p> <p>Group II — 3 yds. \$1</p> <p>SEW — SAVE!</p>	<p>SPORTSWEAR BARGAINS</p> <p>Misses Jumpers — Jerkins and Jackets</p> <p>1 Group at the new reduced price of each only \$6</p>
	<p>GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Jumpers — Jerkin Sets — etc. Now only — each</p> <p>\$1 \$2 \$3 \$4</p>

What's In A Name?

At this time of the year your thoughts naturally turn toward gifts for Christmas. At Mott's Drug Store we feature well-known brands of merchandise. This means better products and names you know and trust, such as the famous trademarks shown here. When you shop for such gifts as candy, perfume, cosmetics, shaving supplies or many other items, come to Mott's. We have gifts for everyone on your shopping list — both family and friends. And while you're here, pick up your wrapping needs too. Remember — there are 25 shopping days 'til Christmas at Mott's. We're open Sundays and evenings for your convenience. Bring your gift list soon fo —

mott's drug store
19 South Dubuque

Storm-Bound Students Return

While eastern states were suffering from one of the worst snow storms in history last weekend, Iowa was basking in comparatively pleasant weather.

But not all Iowans, however, were here to enjoy the unseasonably warm Thanksgiving weekend climate.

One of those wandering—and unhappy—persons was SUI student Vance M. Trueblood, C4, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Trueblood was one of the six SUI delegates attending the National Interfraternity conference in New York City Friday and Saturday.

Route Home Blocked
But Saturday when the time came for the Iowa City delegates to drive back, a 32-inch snowfall, and an ensuing flood, blocked the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Pittsburgh, Pa., their shortest route home.

"There wasn't much snow in New York City itself," Trueblood said, "but the wind and rain were terrible. We saw several umbrellas turned inside out by that wind."

The six men, making the trip in two cars, drove to New York City in 23 hours after leaving here Nov. 21. But getting back presented quite a problem.

"We got as far as Pittsburgh and found out the roads were blocked," Trueblood said, "and Motor Club officials said our best route would be through Atlanta, Ga."

That would mean a 2,400 mile trip and Trueblood decided not to drive that far out of the way.

Went through Canada
So the six men cut for Canada, going first to Albany, N.Y., then through Canada, back into the United States near Detroit, Mich., and then to Iowa City.

"Although we only went 200 miles out of our way," Trueblood remarked, "it took us 36 hours of continuous driving." They arrived in Iowa City late Tuesday evening, or 48 hours after their first classes met the morning before.

Robert P. Ames, an SUI journalism research assistant from Columbus, Ohio, went home for the Thanksgiving holiday Nov.

22 only to be greeted with an 18-inch snowfall Friday.

"We started back to Iowa City about 8:30 Sunday morning," Ames said, "and by 8:30 that evening we had only reached Vandalia, Ohio, about 80 miles west of Columbus."

Followed 1,000 Cars
Ames, who had to follow a line of nearly 1,000 cars during his trip back to Iowa, arrived here 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

John J. Hook, A4, London, Ohio, a Daily Iowan reporter, was supposed to ride back to SUI with Ames — but couldn't meet him because of the snow.

"I called Hook Sunday morning," Ames said, "to say we would meet him at highway 40 (London is four miles off the highway and about ten miles west of Columbus)."

"But I couldn't get down to the highway," Hook added, "even if it had only been a block from my home."

Hook arrived by train in Iowa City Wednesday morning.

\$100 Damage Done in Accident Wednesday

Damages estimated at \$100 resulted from a 12:45 p.m. accident Tuesday on Rundell street, 100 feet south of the Center avenue intersection.

Owners of the vehicles as reported to police were C.E. Wilson, Houston, Texas, and J.W. Kirwan, 708 Rundell street.

FORFEITS BOND
Kenneth R. Schnoebelen, 1925 H street, forfeited a \$30 bond in Iowa City police court Wednesday. He was charged with speeding.

west of Columbus).
"But I couldn't get down to the highway," Hook added, "even if it had only been a block from my home."

Hook arrived by train in Iowa City Wednesday morning.

8 from College of Dentistry Attend Meeting

Two faculty members and six graduate students of the college of dentistry attended a convention of the central section of the American Association of Orthodontics in Cedar Rapids this week.

Prof. L. B. Higley, head of the SUI orthodontic department and head of the central section, presided over the convention. The central section includes midwestern United States and Canada.

Dr. Paul Griewe, orthodontics instructor, also attended. Graduate students who accompanied

WSUI Schedules New Sport Show

A new 15 minute program, "The Hart of Sports," will be broadcast every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

by radio station WSUI-KSUI beginning today.

Featuring Hal Hart, WSUI's sports director, the program will be informal.

and feature stories with the emphasis on SUI sports.

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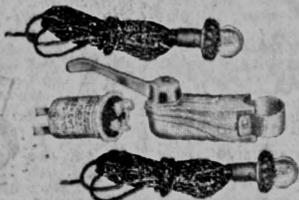
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Glossy, solid color virgin film—the latest word in modern plastic draperies. The glorious colors sparkle and dance — put new life into any decorating scheme.

- Flame, fade resistant
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- Each panel 27" wide
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2 1/2 yards long

Only **88¢** Pair

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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Folding table and four all-metal chairs.
- SMOKERS** \$1.50
All-metal. From
- LINGERIE CHESTS** \$2.95
Four Drawers
- END TABLES** \$1.69
Walnut Finish
- MIRRORS** \$1.00
Round or square each
- EXTENDA-TOPS** \$7.95
Fits top of card table, converts it to large round table. Leatherette cover.

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BISSELL SWEEPERS \$4.29

FLOOR LAMPS 8.95
Bronze or Ivory finish. Complete with glass reflector bowl and Plastisilk shade.

STUDIO COUCHES 59.50
Solid back. Full size storage compartment. Choice of covers.

CEDAR CHESTS 39.95
Clearance on floor samples. Blond, Walnut or Mahogany. Some sold as high as \$89.50! Your choice while they last, each

HOLLYWOOD BEDS 65.00
Consists of matching box spring and innerspring mattress. Walnut finished legs and plastic covered headboard. Complete outfit, only



DURHAM JUVENILE FURNITURE

The table's smooth, cranberry red top is washable and stain-resistant and is clamped securely in the steel frame. Legs are double-braced and equipped with floor glides. Chair seats and backs are padded in leatherette to match the table top. Table top in Circus Parade, Western, or Cranberry Red pattern. **1095**



Juvenile Upholstered ROCKER

For the "little one" of the house. Comfortably upholstered and covered in durable plastic. **1195**



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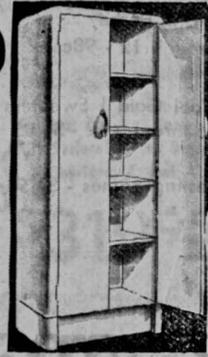
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- \$5.50 and \$7.50

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SHEAFFER DESK SETS

- \$15.00 and up

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- \$3.75 and up

- Sets - \$6.75 and up

PARKER PENS - \$5.00 and up

- Sets \$8.75 and up

BUXTON BILLFOLDS - \$5.00 and up

Just What HE Wants

- Gold filled matching Sheaffer pen and Pencil Set - \$35.00

- Autograph Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Set \$29.75

- Matching Buxton Billfold and Keycase \$5.00

- CARD PARTNER \$2.50 (Holder for 4 glasses and 2 ashtrays)

- Plastic BAR TENDER \$1.95

- Bronze BELT BUCKLES with IOWA \$1.95

- POKER RACK AND CHIPS \$4.98

- Tie Clips - \$1.50 and up

- Set of Tie Clip and Cuff Links \$5.50 and up

TABLE TENNIS SETS

- \$6.50 and up

Golf Clubs

- Wilson Clubs, 3 woods, 5 irons, \$57.00 & up

- CADDY SAVER CART \$24.95

- Hyde and CCM FIGURE SKATES \$16.50 to \$22.50

- Iowa I BLANKETS \$9.95 and \$17.50

- WEBBY SWIM FIN \$5.95

Christmas CARDS

Winston Churchill, Grandma Moses and other exclusive Hallmark 'Famous Artist' assortments. \$1.00 box

Hallmark and White & Wyckoff boxed Christmas Cards, many, many assortments at 50c and \$1.00 a box

Cello wrapped packs of 10 cards at only 29c

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Exclusive gift wrapping paper designed by Hallmark and Tie-Tie. Pick up your supply early while the selection is complete.

GIFTS They'll all Enjoy!

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- Art
- Music
- Drama
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- How to do it books
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For the Small Fry

- White Sweat Shirts with Black Herkey Sizes 2 through 8 \$1.85

- Yellow Sweat Shirts with Hawk \$1.70 and \$1.85

- T Shirts with Herkey Sizes 2 through 12 - 98c

- All Wool Gold I Sweaters Size 6 through 12 - \$5.85

Many interesting games - \$1.50 & up



For Brother and Sister

- Sweat Shirts with Iowa Hawk \$2.25 and up

- Button front White Sweat Shirts with Black Herkey \$3.65

- Iowa T Shirts \$1.25 and \$1.45

- Colorful Skating Caps \$1.25

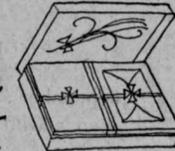
- Skating Socks 98c

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Compacts - \$1.75 & up



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Ranson Lighters \$6.00 and up

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PHOTO ALBUMS \$1.00 and up

SCRAP BOOKS \$2.00 and up

Iowa Seal BOOK ENDS \$1.98

SUI BEVERAGE GLASSES 40c each and up

Congress PLAYING CARDS 89c single, \$1.75 double

IOWA PETS \$1.50 and up

KITTENS in Plastic Box \$2.98



Hyde and CCM FIGURE SKATES \$9.95 to \$18.95

Skating Caps \$1.25

Skating Socks 98c

Golf Clubs

Set of 5 irons and 2 woods \$48.00 and up

Golf Bags - \$8.50 and up

Dial 4188

Iowa Supply COMPANY

8 So. Clinton Street



(Daily Iowan Photo)

'Orphan' Can Become Boy's Plaything

NOBODY SEEMS TO WANT THIS CAR, frozen for the winter in the lagoon north of University theater. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity said the car is owned by James Nunn, who was graduated from SUI last year. Nunn left the car parked near Templin road below the SAE house. On Halloween night, some pranksters rolled the car across the road and dumped it into the lagoon. SAE fraternity members said they had no intentions of dragging the car out of the lake. R. J. Phillips, superintendent of maintenance, said the university was not responsible, because the car belongs to a private individual. Bruce Cullen, (left), William Stieford and William Pierson, all of Iowa City, skated on the pond Tuesday and had a fine time spinning the car's wheels.

Big Lay Off Hits Small Indiana Town

EDITOR'S NOTE: The nation's snow-balling mobilization effort has caused industrial cutbacks in production and employment in some sections of the nation because of scarce materials. In one small Indiana town the biggest industry was forced to layoff workers representing 1-10 the adult population. Following is a description of how the town is faring.

TIPTON, IND. (AP) — More than 200 employees of Tipton's largest industry looked for temporary jobs Wednesday to tide them over what may be a bleak winter.

The workers were sent home last Friday by the Oakes Manufacturing company, which makes brooders, troughs and tanks for poultry suppliers.

That isn't defense work, and Oakes ran out of steel.

At first the workers were told the lay off would be "indefinite," but a few hours after they went home the plant reported that it had located two loads of steel and they could come back Dec. 11.

Still, no one knew whether there would be more steel after those two loads.

Temporary Jobs

Some of those laid off sped to the larger cities of Anderson, 35 miles away, and Kokomo, 20 miles away, to get temporary jobs in bigger industries.

Others decided to wait to return to Oakes and take their chances on outside jobs later if the plant can't keep going. Their wages average \$60 to \$70 a week, and they figured they'd have two pay days before Christmas if Oakes reopens on schedule.

Some old-timers at Oakes said they "saw the layoffs coming" and five quit early and got jobs at Anderson.

Unfortunately, the lay off hit the town just two weeks after the Tipton Box corporation, employing 35 persons, burned to the ground. The company announced it would not rebuild.

Two Other Industries

Tipton has three other year-round industries, employing a total of about 275 persons, but they weren't big enough to absorb the idle from the other two plants.

Merchants were worried. "This is going to hurt," said hardware dealer Lon Compton. "But I know the merchants will give these men credit to tide them over."

Joe Hoffer, a department store manager, said that "everyone's going to suffer because most of the wages of these men were spent right here at home."

One merchant, Arthur Bryan, said the town ought to shower senators and congressmen with telegrams and get the Oakes firm a priority on steel.



He Isn't Going Fishing

STANDING ON ICE, NOT IN WATER T. Sgt. James Galloway, Chicago, tested the ice of a North Korean river before he crossed it. The sergeant and his outfit last week drove to the Chosin reservoir in cold, cold North Korea. Latest reports indicate that the marines have held their position near the reservoir while most of the rest of the Allied forces have been rolled back by the onslaught of Communist Chinese hordes.

Necedah Shrines Ordered Removed

NECEDAH, WIS. (AP) — A shrine built at Necedah farm where Mrs. Fred Van Hoof said the Virgin Mary visited her has been dismantled on orders of Milwaukee Archbishop Moses E. Kiley.

Also dismantled were stations of the cross on a nearby bluff. The shrine and stations were built by Catholic laymen after Mrs. Van Hoof claimed she saw the Virgin Mary.

The Big Snow of 1950

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Corp. Edwin Ames of Springfield, Ohio, long will remember the big snow of 1950.

Ames, stationed at an ordnance depot at Chambersburg, Pa., was driving home when he had to abandon his car.

When he came back he found the battery, hub caps and radio aerial were gone. He went for help. When he returned the car was gone.

Union Board Coordinates Many Activities At Union

Had it not been for the foresight of a group of SUI students 23 years ago, the coordinated activities held at the Iowa Union would not be available to the present SUI student.

In 1927, 11 men formed the first student union board with the purpose of initiating, promoting and controlling social and educational activities for students "in and around the Iowa Memorial Union."

After three years, a woman's board also was included in the program and in 1931, the men's and women's boards united, resulting in the Union board as it is today.

Some of the undertakings of the first boards were the student employment service, now part of the SUI employment service, and student housing which is now directed by the office of student affairs.

Sponsored Concerts
University band concerts were unheard of until the Union board decided to sponsor them. Since then, the band concerts have been organized by the band department.

The Union board's activities now include movies, matinee and tea dances, bridge and ping pong tournaments and picture exhibits.

Some of the people who have served on the Union board are William T. Hageboek, publisher of the Iowa City Press-Citizen; William Bartley, Iowa City attorney, and Harold Newburn, president of the University of Oregon and former dean of liberal arts at SUI.

The Union board has six representatives from the college of liberal arts (3 men and 3 women), two from commerce (one man and one woman), and one each from the colleges of law, pharmacy, nursing, medicine, dentistry, education, engineering and graduate college.

Members Well Trained

These members are well trained when they are elected to the board since one year of subcommittee work is a requirement for board membership.

Subcommittee members are selected in the fall by Union board members and are assigned to a committee where they are trained in the workings of the Union board.

Another SUI organization which has much to do with the Iowa Union activities is the central party committee.

This committee is chosen by the student council and the Union board and consists of three sophomores, three juniors and five seniors. It was organized in 1943 to sponsor all university dances and entertainment.

There were usually seven of these dances — the pep jamboree, Homecoming, Dad's day, a freshman dance, the sophomore cotillion, the junior prom and the senior hop.

Present System
Years ago the dances were under the supervision of a social committee of faculty members.

Under the present system, the central party committee is a subcommittee of the social policy and calendar committee which is under the jurisdiction of the faculty committee on student life.

Missouri Basin Reports to Be Given

LINCOLN, NEB. (AP) — The Missouri Basin Inter-Agency committee will appraise the entire basin development program at its monthly meeting in North Platte, Neb., Friday — departing from the usual practice of emphasizing an individual state's projects.

The agenda of the meeting includes reports on the parts cooperating federal agencies have played in the over-all program, and their effect on basin economy, both present and future.

The Missouri River States committee, meeting today in advance of the inter-agency committee is expected to nominate five governors for the committee. This lineup is certain to include new faces, since Govs. Fred G. Aandahl of North Dakota and George T. Mickelson of South Dakota, both members of the committee, complete their terms in office this year.

The states committee also will be given details of a possible home rule plan for completed basin projects drawn up by the council of state governments.

ASK CEASE FIRE
CHICAGO (AP) — The Progressive party of Illinois asked President Truman Wednesday to call for a cease-fire order in Korea.

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Lots of Jobs for Engineers; Army to Absorb Extra Men

An expected shortage of jobs for engineering graduates predicted by the U.S. department of labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics last year, has done a complete "about face" in the past few months.

The same report now says that this year's graduates will find more jobs available than the number graduating can possibly fill. This is due, according to the report, to the increased demands of mobilization of the armed forces.

SUI lists 265 persons seeking degrees in engineering. If the present trend continues, job hunting for these graduates during the next few years will be only a selection of the position they desire.

As mobilization continues through the coming months, the demand for engineers is expected to increase still further. This field will continue to draw on the supply of engineers heavily as long as the emergency continues, said the labor bureau release.

as the emergency continues, said the labor bureau release.

The report gave encouragement to high school students considering further study in engineering. The statistics offered by the bureau's Occupational Outlook summary demonstrate the fact that the engineering profession has been one of the nation's fastest growing occupations and will probably remain so.

Another factor that will serve to make jobs more plentiful for the engineering graduate is the fact that the number of freshmen enrolling in the field has been declining since 1946. Naturally, as a result, the number of graduates will decrease.

Early estimates of the bureau predict the 1954 class of engineering graduates will be down to about 17,000. This is less than the number of new graduates needed each year to satisfy the average peacetime demand.

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Tickets on sale at University High



(Daily Iowan Photo)

What Could Be Better?

WHO WOULDN'T LIKE TO GO TO A LECTURE if he could be given a ride by the two SUI coeds taking Effie to class? Effie, in the wagon, was being taken to an "Information First" lecture by Janice Hammer, A3, Atlanta, pulling the wagon, and Helen Parker, A2, Des Moines. The two coeds are members of the University Women's association which weekly sponsors the "Information First" lecture series. Effie is an honorary member of the organization and attends all the lectures.

Crowds Pack UN Galleries As Austin Denounces Reds

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP) — Plain people fearing war rushed here this week to the panelled hall of the United Nations security council and found little peace.

They came by the hundreds, from the ranks of celebrities such as Actor Robert Montgomery to the comparatively obscure like Charles L. Marburg of Baltimore. They filled every available seat in the fluorescent-lighted council chamber, and they stood five deep against the wall in the nearby visitors' lounge to see the proceedings on a television set.

Whether they sat with earphone, listening to speeches, or craned necks for a view of the television screen, they all wore somber faces to match the stern, tense expression of the delegates ranged around the horseshoe council table.

They had come for a hope of peace, some standing in line two and a half hours before the meeting started. Instead of words of conciliation, they heard angry accusation, the senatorial tones of Warren Austin, U.S. delegate, denouncing the Chinese Communists for aggression, followed by the shrill, jerky, sing-song vehemence of Gen. Wu Hsiu-Chuan, stridently vindictive, shouting back accusations of aggression as he sat at the table.

Over the earphones, the visitors heard the interpreter parrot the bitter charges. The action was dull compared to the words and it consisted of little more than Gen. Wu interrupting himself to blow his nose, Foreign Minister Ben C. Limb of South Korea penning notes, Austin lounging back in his chair, Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik, arms folded on his chest, listening through the headset that arched on his head like earmuffs.

North Too Cold — Santa Moves To Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — A real life Santa Claus, with an office in the heart of Hollywood, is sending gifts this Christmas to a Chicago widow, an Atlanta lady with a sick child, and a Wyoming rancher.

But some folks, who think Santa just means a soft touch, won't get a thing for Christmas, the Hollywood Santa said this week. Santa Claus is a rich and well-known executive of the entertainment industry. For two years he's made happy headlines by sending \$20,000 worth of checks signed "Santa Claus" to 133 needy persons around the country. Santa, who insists his name be kept a secret, used to hear about which needy chimneys to climb down only from his 25 helpers he has spotted from coast to coast. But now that he's famous, he's snowed under by thousands of letters addressed to "Santa Claus, Box 1131, Hollywood."

"Nine out of ten people who ask for help are okay deals," he explained.

Greeks Had A Guide for It

Archeologists Use 2,000-Year-Old Directions To Excavate Ancient Greek Building

By CHUCK MC LAUGHLIN
Using a guide book written by a man named Pausanias in the second-century A.D., a group of men are excavating the Agora, civic center of ancient Athens.

Prof. Homer Thompson, director of the Agora excavations, said the book is still used as a guide in Greece. He lectured in Iowa City this week at a program sponsored by the Iowa society of the Archeological Institute of America.

Thompson is connected with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, financiers of the Agora excavation. He said SUI is among 50 American colleges associated with the school and one of their strongest backers.

Agora was the center of political, commercial and social life from about 594 B. C. until it was sacked by the northern barbarians in 267 A. D.

Other Clutres Preceded Agora
Evidence of habitation extending back to the Neolithic period (3,000 B.C.) has been found in wells and graves beneath the square and on the neighboring hill slopes.

Noteworthy is a group of four chamber tombs of the 14th century B.C., probably the burial place of some royal family whose palace stood on the Acropolis.

The digging began in 1931 and has continued since then with a five-year lapse for the second world war. In that time, Thompson said, 50,000 pieces have been recovered at a cost of nearly \$1.5-million.

He said, with adequate means, the work could be completed in about three years at a cost of another \$1.5-million.

School Used As Base
The classical studies school serves as a base for operations in Greece. He said many professors of Greek, Latin and ancient history use the school during their visits to the hub of the ancient world.

Thompson said World War II did comparatively little damage to the Agora and damage from the Greek Civil war was light.

"The warring Greeks were quite helpful during their war," he explained. "They obliged us by moving a fortification which might have resulted in some possible destruction."

During that war, the Rightists were lined up on one side of the Agora and the Leftists on the other.

Fullbright Scholars Help
Much of the excavation work is done by Greek workers. They employ between 200 and 250 workers.

Fullbright scholars in Greece often lend a hand, Thompson said.

Excavation work is done during the spring months of the year, February, March, April and May, and the rest of the time is devoted to classifying the finds.

Thompson said one of the big problems is where to store the many finds. At present they are reconstructing "Stoa Attalos" into a museum. It is included in the program for rehabilitation of museums in Europe, a part of the Marshall plan.

King Built Stoa Attalos
The building is 384 ft. by 65 ft. and closes the Agora on the east side. It was a gift to Athens by King Attalos of Pergamon in appreciation for his Athenian education.

Thompson said excavation in Greece are a great asset in rehabilitating that country. They will help build up the tourist trade.

"Since the country is not self-supporting, and probably never will be, the development of tourist traffic is the most promising means of support," Thompson explained.

The 44-year-old director took his undergraduate work in British Columbia, Canada, graduate work at the University of Michigan, and is now on the staff of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J. He gets a leave of absence from Princeton for the excavation work and classifies the data when he returns.

Says UN Troops Face Possible Massacre

By JOE QUINN
WITH U.S. 8TH ARMY, KOREA (DELAYED) — This smells like another Unsan, this Communist counter-assault on the northwest front.

Unsan is a dirty little road junction up past the Chongchon river where the Chinese Communists sneaked in under cover of darkness the night of Nov. 1-2 and chopped up two Allied regiments before we knew there was a fight on.

But we soon found out, those of us who were out there. The luckier ones of us worked our way out of the encirclement. A lot of the American soldiers didn't.

And now the skimpy reports from the Northwest front hint that this time maybe the Communists sprang more than one deadly



Doesn't Like Sleeping in Nude

THIS NEW YORK MODEL SAYS PEOPLE who sleep nude are more apt to snore than sensible persons like herself — who use enchanting black nighties. She quoted no statistics to prove her point — but who would doubt her? Perhaps not even a statistician.

Chinese Red Envoys Live in Seclusion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chinese Communist delegation to the United Nations is living at the swank Waldorf-Astoria hotel in seclusion as strict as ever observed by Russian diplomats.

Other guests in the hotel never see the Chinese except when they are going to or from Lake Success.

The Chinese eat in the privacy of their suite. Their privacy is reinforced by rooms kept vacant on both ends of their suite — apparently a measure to block any possible eaves-dropping on their conversations.

It was learned that one elevator is held in reserve at all times for their sole use.

This lessens the possibility of "incidents," such as a Gold Star mother or father with representatives of the country whose troops are fighting the Americans in Korea.

The Chinese show no interest in "seeing the sights" or other diversions offered by New York. Once back from Lake Success, Chief Delegate Wu Hsiu-Chuan

and his followers lock the doors of their suite behind them. They are seen no more until they leave for the next United Nations session.

Wu, 42 years old, stocky and about five feet six inches tall, is chief of the Soviet and eastern European section of the foreign ministry in the Communist People's Republic of China. Wu is understood to have been a general in the Chinese Red army in Manchuria.

Wu and other men in the five-member delegation wear dark suits of western style. Two women members of the Red delegation wear conventional Chinese dress — long coat-style garb.

New York police escort the Chinese visitors between the hotel and Lake Success.

RED CONTROL BILL

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Army Gen. Francis Piddle said Wednesday that the McCarran Communist control bill is a "jumble of unworkable and impractical efforts to secure the country."

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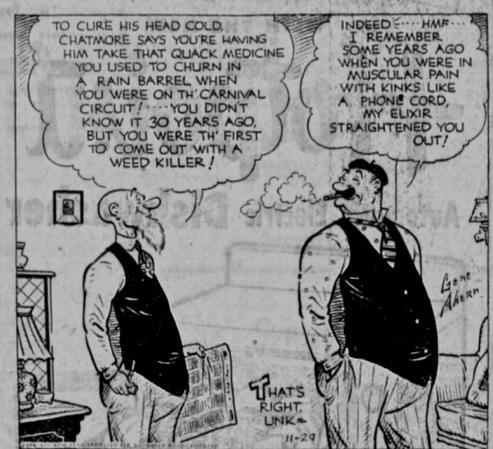
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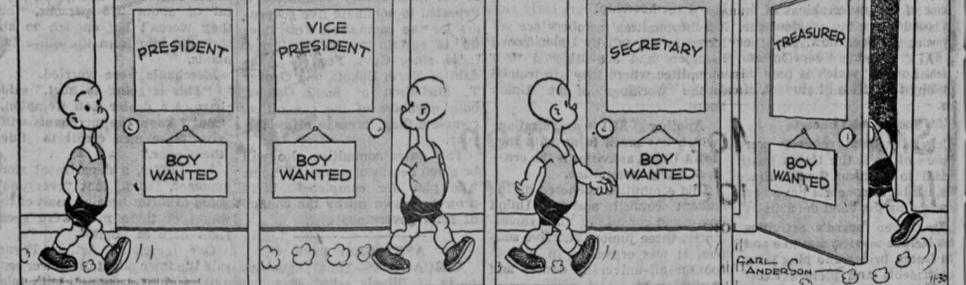
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"I resent that. Every night before bedtime he weighs his piggy bank."

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BLONDIE

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ETTA KETT

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New H-Bomb Nest Planned



(AP Wirephoto)

Location of New AEC Plant

A NEW SITE FOR AN H-BOMB PLANT has been tentatively selected in South Carolina along the Savannah river (X). The location, chosen by the atomic energy commission and the E. I. DuPont company, is said to be in Aiken and Barnwell counties near Aiken, S. C. and Augusta, Ga. The plant would provide materials for the H-bomb, but would not actually produce the bomb itself.



CURTIS NELSON
Manager
ROBERT BLAIR
Deputy Manager

Will Direct New AEC Operations

Curtis Nelson and Robert Blair since January, 1949. Construction of the new hydro-bomb explosives plant, due to cost upwards of \$260-million is scheduled to begin early next year on a 250,000 acre site. Part of the electrical power which the plant will require is expected to come from expanded TVA operations.

Smith's Most Common In SUI Student Directory

By JOHN BICKERS

If your name is Smith, you're the most common fellow or girl on the SUI campus this year. At least, that's the report of the student directory — which lists more Smith's than any other name — 72 in all.

G.D. Reimenschneider, A4, State Center, and Hal Schimmelpfennig, A1, Sigourney, each with 15 letters in their names, have the longest monickers of the more than 9,000 students listed.

The Johnson's and the Miller's run a close race for the greatest number in school, both names being listed 85 times.

Zumstein Last

Four Chinese and one Philippine student, one named Fu and the other four named Yu, all share names with the least letters.

Marjorie Zumstein, G, SUI librarian and part time student, finds her name at the end of the listings of student names. It's not a first time for Marjorie to see her name at the end of a college directory.

As an undergraduate at Purdue, the name of Zumstein appeared last for four straight years. In her home town of Lafayette, Ind., Marjorie's name also was listed last in the city phone directory.

Asgard First

She was rather disappointed with a poor showing in the Iowa City phone book where the name Zumstein rates no better than fourth from last.

Christian S. Asgaard, G, Chicago, Ill., is listed first in the "orange guide to dating." Coming from Chicago, Asgaard has never before stood at the head of the list. As an SUI student, he easily beats out John Abbott, G, East Paterson, N. J., for the top spot in the student section of the directory.

Asgard said he thought there was a man named Aaron in the Chicago directory who was listed

Used Tires Ready for Shipment to Red China

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 750 tons of old automobile tires awaited shipment to Communist China ports here this week. Customs officials said the tires would be stripped before loading in such a manner that they could not again be used on automobiles. Collector of customs Paul Leake said the tires would be used for shoes.

Suspended General Requests Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, who was suspended as head of the air war college after he talked of being ready to blast A-bomb nests in Russia if ordered, has applied for retirement Dec. 31.

This was disclosed by the airforce which said orders reassigning Anderson to an air training command wing will be revoked. The airforce said Anderson is on "temporary duty" at the Air War college, Maxwell airforce base, Montgomery, Ala., but has not been in charge since his suspension Sept. 1. Anderson, 55, has more than 33 years of service and is eligible to retire from active duty.

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, airforce chief of staff, suspended Anderson after the then War college head had talked publicly about the advantages and disadvantages of a "preventive" war against Russia.



GLITTERING GLAMOR designed in Paris and worn in New York.

Alien Registration Plans Made in Omaha

OMAHA (AP) — The Omaha office of the immigration and naturalization service made plans this week for its part in the nationwide registration of aliens required under federal law.

R. W. Chamberlin, officer in charge of the Omaha office, which serves Iowa and Nebraska, explained that this registration involves all aliens residing in the United States other than those who are here as visitors of students. They are registered under a different category.

He cited an interpretation of the laws by Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath.

Chamberlin said the registration must be made on special "report cards," which will be available in postoffices or immigration offices after Jan. 1. The registration must be made by Jan. 10, he said.

MacArthur Hedges on 'Home for Christmas'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur said his home-by-Christmas forecast merely expressed the "universal hope" for an early end to the Korean war.

MacArthur cabled that explanation about the now famous comment in reply to a question by Ray Henley, Washington radio commentator.

Henley, editor of NBC's "three-star extra" news program, said he received the following message from MacArthur sent via the Pentagon:

"In reply to question contained in your cable Nov. 28, apparently greatly exaggerated statements have been attributed to some informal comments passed between my field commanders and myself in a jocular vein expressive of the universal hope for an early termination of hostilities.

"The evident physical impos-

bility of fulfillment of the statement attributed to me should be its own best refutation.

"At no time have I ever attempted to predict the course or termination of this or any other military campaign."

In a dispatch from MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters Monday, AP Correspondent Relman Morin wrote that MacArthur made the prediction last Friday when the general flew to North Korea to watch the kickoff of his grand offensive.

Morin said MacArthur discussed the campaign with Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker and Maj. Gen. John B. Coulter, and remarked with a smile:

"You tell the boys that when they get to the Yalu river they are going home. I want to make good on my statement that they are going to eat Christmas dinner at home."



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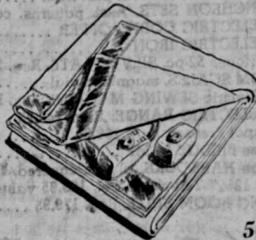
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a. 27.95



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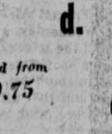
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This percolator brews perfect coffee automatically. Has lustrous chrome finish. Ask also about the Sunbeam and Cory automatic coffee makers.

B. G-E table radio
It's compact, powerful — has built-in antenna. Ideal for bedroom, den, kitchen or basement. G. E. clock-radios also available at low prices.

C. Hamilton Beach Mixette
Light weight, easy to handle, the Mixette is especially good for mixing things on the range. A dandy gift for the home-maker.

D. Floor, table, pin-up lamps
There's a wide selection in beautiful modern or period designs. Included are CLM "Certified" and the famous "Stiffel Switch" lamps.

E. Toastmaster
You just put the bread in and up it pops when toasted to your taste. Sunbeam and G-E automatic toasters also available.

F. Sunbeam Mixmaster
It takes the tiring arm work out of mixing, mashing, beating, etc. — is indispensable in the kitchen. A perfect gift for Mother.

G. Sunbeam Waffle Baker
Makes four delicious, good-sized waffles at one time. No waiting. Other automatic waffle bakers as low as \$15.95.

H. G-E heat pad
Wonderful at soothing aches and pains — indispensable in the sick room. A heat pad is a mighty acceptable yet low-priced gift.

I. Hardwick gas range
Here's real range value — at a bargain price. 36 inches wide, it has full size oven, light, timer and automatic top lighters.

J. Roper gas range
Wouldn't Mother be thrilled with this range? It's beautifully designed — has the famous Roper features that mean easier, faster, better cooking.

K. G-E automatic blanket
It assures luxurious warmth all night. No shivering, tossing, turning. A wonderful gift for someone. Twin bed size, \$44.95.

L. Westinghouse roaster
Provides quick, cool, automatic electric cooking in small space. Cooks an entire meal to delicious perfection in a minimum of time.

M. Sunbeam Shave-master
A gift any man, young or old, will welcome. New design speeds up shaving — assures quick, smooth shaves as if by magic.

N. G-E, Telechron clocks
There's a wide assortment of kitchen, alarm and occasional models in captivating designs. A timely gift — that's easy on the gift budget.

O. Cory knife sharpener
An unusual gift idea that will make a real hit. It makes quick work of putting a keen edge on cutlery of all kinds.

P. G-E steam iron
Gives you two irons in one. Can be used dry for regular ironing — or wet for steam pressing of suits, skirts, etc.

Q. LeJohn hair dryer
One of the most versatile of gifts. Can be used for drying lingerie, drying nail polish, defrosting, etc., as well as drying hair.

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Atlanta Poll Shows Negro Scorns Klan, Still Fears Whites

ATLANTA (AP)—Increasing scorn of Ku Klux Klan terrorism was reported in a survey of some 500 Negro students at Atlanta university Tuesday.

Nearly 70 percent, mostly graduate students and teachers from towns and cities all over the south said Negroes in their areas no longer fear the Klan organization.

Laugh at Klan
"The Klan paraded in my town recently," a South Carolina teacher wrote. "But there was no fear on the part of Negroes — in fact they were amused."

"There have been some serious bombings in the past year over (residential) zonings," an Alabama teacher said. "But only those who have been bombed are afraid of the Klan. The threat of possible Klan activity has not intimidated other Negroes. They still buy homes in that section."

The study was made by Alexander F. Miller, southern director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish fraternal order, and Mozell Hill, head of Atlanta university's sociology department. All replies were kept anonymous.

But Fear Whites
Nearly one-third of the Negro students, however, said they distrusted and feared most white people.

Miller and Hill said the feeling of insecurity registered strongly when Negro students were asked if they felt safe in their home communities.

Most answered that security, especially in small towns, depended on their willingness to accept segregation and a second-class place in the community.

FIND WRECKED PLANE
LIMA, PERU (AP)—Faucett Airlines officials said Wednesday a rescue party has found the wreckage of a two-engine passenger plane which crashed in southeastern Peru last Friday and that all nine persons aboard were dead.

Frau Koch and Sister-in-Law Disagree

AUGSBURG, GERMANY (AP)—Frau Ilse Koch, tagged the "Beast of Buchenwald," by American writers after World War II, is on trial before a German court for de-Nazification.

She has been charged with committing many sadistic atrocities on the inmates of the concentration camp she was said to have ruled during the war.

These are some of the sordid bits of testimony which have come out during the first few days of the trial.

She told a German court she was an ideal wife and mother who saw no evil and heard no evil at the notorious concentration camp.

This was sharply disputed by her sister-in-law who said Ilse's children had lice.

"So help me God," she went on,

"I have seen Ilse strutting around Buchenwald with a riding crop thrust into her boottop."

Ilse, flushed and angry, dismissed the story as a pack of lies. "I never owned a crop," she said.

While scores of crippled and scarred victims of the camp waited outside to testify, the buxom 44-year-old Ilse said, "I never heard a cry of pain from the prisoners."

"I've never seen a man whipped and I would have protested to my husband if I had," she said. "I never even knew a crematorium existed."

But an expert on camp conditions, Dr. Benedict Kautzky, told the court trying Mrs. Koch on charges of condoning murder and brutality that inmates sometimes were beaten "until their buttocks burst open."

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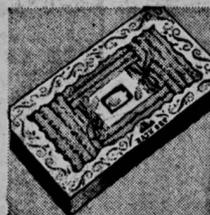
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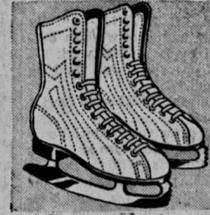
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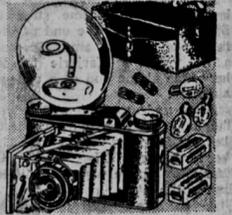
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