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On the Inside

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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, December 7, 1950 — Vol. 85, No. 54

The Weather

Intermittent light snow today and probably Friday. Slightly rising temperatures today, getting warmer Friday. High today, 18-23; low, 10-12. High Wednesday, 12; low, 6.

Midwest Buried By Deep Snow; More on Way

From the Wire Services
Snow blanketed nearly a half-million square miles of the nation's midsection Wednesday, while a heavy rainstorm heading for the west coast raised the threat of grave new floods in northern California.

The snow piled up to 23 inches at Duluth, Minn., and swept deep into Dixie, where a white mantle covered western Tennessee, northern Mississippi and other southern areas.

At least 29 deaths attributed to the weather had been recorded since Monday in an onslaught of wintry blasts and floods.

A vast cold wave that plunged the mercury to 33 below zero in the Dakotas hovered behind the snow. It knifed southward through the plains states to Texas and into Dixie, but was "stalled" in moving eastward through the midwest. As a result, heavy snows in Illinois later changed to rain.

Snow, swirled by winds of 17 to 20 m.p.h., blanketed Iowa as temperatures dipped toward the zero mark.

The weather bureau in a special bulletin said that from two to four more inches of snow may be expected today.

The northeast area seemed to be escaping the cold almost completely.

Temperatures included Council Bluffs 2, Burlington 7, Davenport 13, Ottumwa 4, Des Moines 5 and Mason City 13.

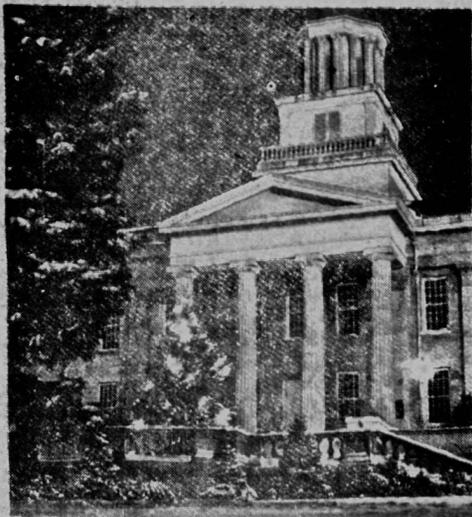
4-Inch Snow Here . . .

Iowa City's three sanding trucks and SUI's sidewalk cleaning tractor unit made slow headway Wednesday against the city's first big snow storm of the winter.

Streets leading up from the Iowa river on the east side near the business district were slippery. On the west side, most streets leading up were unattainable without a good running start since the sanders did not reach there.

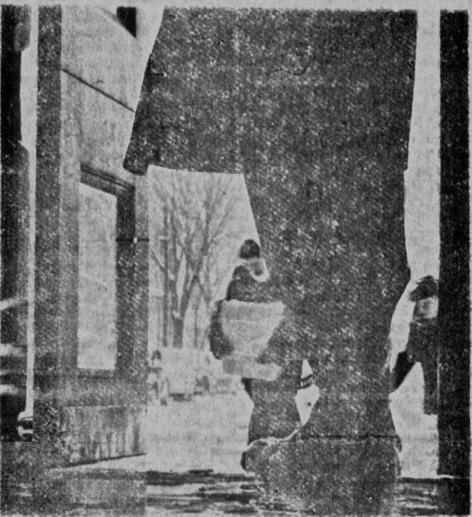
Tuesday's warm weather during the start of the 4-inch snowfall served to put an ice base on streets and sidewalks. But by 6 a.m. Wednesday when a low of 6 was reached, the snow was dry and drifting.

The city did warm up to 12 degrees by 1:30 p.m. but early this morning the temperature dropped to 5 with the cessation of the snowfall. Intermittent snow is expected today with rising temperatures throughout the day and continuing Friday.



Snow Can Be Beautiful . . .

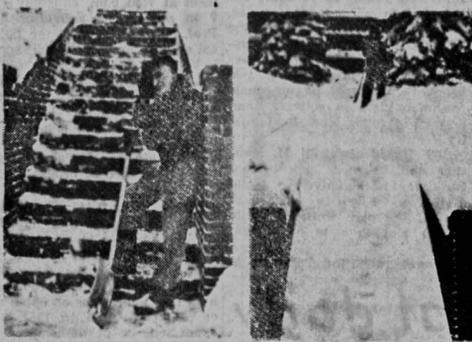
THE BEAUTY OF SUI'S OLD CAPITOL was hidden, yet reflected Wednesday by the city's first major snow storm of the season. Four inches of snow blanketed the city including SUI's annual Christmas tree which was put up Tuesday at the west approach of the state's first capitol.



(Daily Iowan photos by Dick Kenaston, John Durniak)

... But It's Wet, Slushy, Too . . .

WHILE MOTHER NATURE SMILED on the outside she swept dirty puddles of water on the inside as a myriad of students tracked snow into university buildings. The puddle makers here are at the north-west entrance of East hall.



(AP Wirephotos)

... And It Has to Be Shoveled

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN, SNOFONEGAN, Prof. L. O. Guthrie of the University of Minnesota must have thought Wednesday, in the picture at left, he tackles the pile of snow on the steps in front of his Minneapolis home. Center, he's finished the task but, at right, he is back on the job after the continuing fall nullified his efforts.

25 Percent Auto Cut Seen

DETROIT — Automobile industry leaders said Wednesday government restrictions will cut production at least 25 percent next year.

They agreed government-ordered cuts in civilian use of steel, copper, aluminum and other metals will take a big slice of the nation's auto production from now on.

However, industry spokesmen said CIO united auto workers President Walter Reuther's statement that a big cutback in civilian use of aluminum alone would cause a 30 percent reduction in next year's auto production "might be a little exaggerated."

The automakers and UAW officials agree, however, there has been a big lag between government orders to trim auto production and war orders which would give displaced auto workers jobs again.

Reuther made his prediction

Crisis Hits Elsewhere

LAKE SUCCESS — United Nations bartenders revealed that as the Far East crisis worsened in recent days cash receipts at the bar in the delegates' lounge fell off.

"Guess they got too much on their minds," one of the cocktail-toters suggested.

250 SUI Students Sign Peace Petition

About one student in every 37 has signed the SUI Young Progressives' petition calling for a "cease fire order" in Korea.

Charles Muhlstock, A3, Woodmere, N.Y., president of the club, said 250 signatures had been obtained by Wednesday afternoon.

Four SUI organizations will participate in a roundtable discussion at 8 tonight in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Latest organization to accept the Young Progressives' invitation was the SUI chapter of United World Federalists. David Stanley, L1, Iowa City, will represent the group.

Topic of the discussion will be "The U.S.-China Crisis" as it pertains to the petition.

Attlee Rejects Appeasing Red China; 15,000 Yanks Blast Out Of Red Trap

Join Other Force for March to Sea

TOKYO (THURSDAY) — Fifteen thousand U.S. marines and army infantrymen blasted their way out of a Communist trap at Hagaru, fought their way 10 miles south today to link up with another marine force at Koto, and began a fighting march to the sea for a possible Dunkerque evacuation.

A 10th corps spokesman said the first phase of the marine retreat — the march from Hagaru to Koto — had been completed "successfully with minimum loss" but he warned that another Chinese Communist army had been thrown into action on the northeast front.

Face Bitter Fight

Lying before the retreating leathernecks and doughboys are 20 miles of rugged, mountainous country. A spokesman said the marines may be heading into the most bitter fight of their long career.

Other units of the 10th corps were reported fighting their way north from Hamhung, 28 miles below Koto, through enemy roadblocks. Allied fleets gathered in the harbor at Hamhung to evacuate the battered soldiers.

Beachhead Threatened

The Hamhung beachhead itself is threatened by Communist troops who have driven within 15 miles of the city and were nearing the main coastal road leading to Wonsan, 50 miles to the south. Reports said some Allied soldiers already had been evacuated by sea from Wonsan.

In southwest Korea the U.S. Eighth army was retreating toward Seoul behind temporary defensive positions thrown up by rear guard units across the trunk highways down from Pyongyang. It still was not known whether the mauled Allied forces would try to make a stand north of the 38th parallel — or anywhere.

SUI Student Named One of 12 Finalists For Rhodes Grant

An SUI graduate student, Robert Shepherd, La Grande, Ore., was nominated Wednesday as one of two Iowans to compete for Rhodes scholarships to study at Oxford university in England.

Shepherd said that if he gets the scholarship he intends to work on the equivalent of an M.A. degree in modern Russian history at Oxford.

He received his B.A. degree in history from SUI in June and is at present studying modern European history in the graduate college.

Shepherd and George C. Mohr of Luther college were chosen from among 12 candidates who appeared before the Iowa committee at Ames. Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, English department, represented SUI.

Four students will be chosen from 12 representatives of the midwest district Saturday at Des Moines as actual scholarship winners. The six states in the district are Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Missouri and Kansas.

SUI President Virgil Hancher will be on the final selection committee. The scholarship is a two-year grant of 400 pounds a year (\$1,120) plus a stipend of another 100 pounds.

Tri-Dorm Letter to Offer Frivol Suggestions Today

A tri-dorm committee will issue a statement today on a letter suggesting improvements in Frivol magazine, according to Robert Kramer, A4, White Plains, N.Y., president of the South Quadrangle association.

The letter will be sent to the board of student publications whose next meeting will be at 3 p.m. Dec. 14 in room N1, East hall.

Representatives from three men's dormitories — Hillcrest, Quadrangle and South Quadrangle — comprise the tri-dorm committee.

World Situation At a Glance

KOREAN FRONT — 15,000 marines and army infantrymen slash way out of Communist trap at Hagaru, link up 10 miles south with another marine force at Koto and begin fighting march to sea for possible Dunkerque evacuation. Eighth army still retreating toward Seoul.

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Attlee rejects any appeasement of Red China and pledges Britain to fight "in fair or foul weather" at side of U.S. in Korea. Truman, Attlee agree to go forward "with energy" in building up strength of North Atlantic community.

WASHINGTON — Group of GOP senators demands Truman avoid agreements with Attlee unless senate consents.

WASHINGTON — Demands heard in congress for wage-price freeze. Auto credit curbs and rent control bills under fire.

LAKE SUCCESS — Russian UN delegate Vishinsky attacks 13-nation appeal to Red China to stop at 38th parallel. Thus plea by these Middle East and Asian nations may go unheeded. General assembly votes to send political committee six-power demand for UN action to stop Chinese Reds.

Harriet Hedges Dies, Lived Here 70 Years

Mrs. Harriet Hedges Day, 70, one of Iowa City's oldest residents, died Wednesday at 12:06 p.m. at her home, 411 N. Johnson street, as she was removing snow from her sidewalk.

Mrs. Day was dead when the ambulance arrived. Dr. Isom A. Rankin, attending physician, said death was caused by a stroke.

Mrs. Day was born in Iowa City in 1880 and lived here all of her life. She was a member of the First Christian church.

An only son, Robert of Ainsworth, is expected to arrive in Iowa City today. Other survivors are four step-children, one of whom is Mrs. Nathaniel Crow, 79 W. Olive court; an aunt, Mrs. Charles Hedges, 412 S. Dodge street, and a sister living in Mexico.

The body was taken to the Beckman Funeral home, 507 E. College street. Funeral services will be Friday.

Five Soloists Named For Yuletide Concert

Five soloists for "The Christmas Oratorio" by Johann Sebastian Bach, were announced Wednesday by Prof. Herald Stark, director.

The annual Christmas concert of the University symphony and chorus will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Named as soloists were Madeline Hatter, G. Marengo, and Marilyn Horstman, A3, Odebolt, soprano; Dorothy Krebill, A4, Donnellson, contralto; Robert Eckert, G, Iowa City, tenor; and Stephen Hobson, G, Cedar Rapids, baritone. Tickets for the concert will be available to SUI students and Iowa Citizens at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Union lobby desk.

SUI Professor, Board Member Learns — American Colleges Seized by Chinese Reds

Dr. Andrew H. Woods, professor emeritus of psychiatry at SUI, Wednesday received notice that American colleges in China have been taken over by the Chinese Reds.

Chinese Communists issued the statement through education departments to the board of advisors for American colleges in China, of which Woods is a member.

Translations of DR. WOODS' statement in the order read: 1. No foreigners (non-Chinese) may be members of the board of directors of any institution of higher education in China.

2. All property, land, and buildings are to be turned over to each university as its property.

9 Years Ago Today . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine years ago today the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and catapulted America into World War II. December 7, 1941 . . . in the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt, it marked "a day that will live in infamy."

Wednesday night, on the eve of the grim anniversary, the parallel between then and now stood forth in the light of a grave new crisis arising from the assault of a Chinese Communist army in Korea and the threat of Soviet armies massed half across the world.

Is the United States prepared for World War II, if it should come? Carefully weighing both sides of the question, military and diplomatic experts said the nation's readiness for the war today is vastly greater, in many respects, than in the alarm-filled days just before Pearl Harbor.

But — and this they emphasized — there are tremendous handicaps and hazards that would have to be overcome now in an all-out war against Soviet Russia and her satellites, compared to the war against the Tokyo-Berlin-Rome Axis powers.

On the strong side: 1. With the atom bomb, a powerful long-range air arm and the world's largest navy, the United States could inflict staggering punishment on the enemy's heartland.

2. Industrially, the United States is far stronger in war-waging potentialities than it was in 1941.

3. Politically, the nation is more unified in support of a strong anti-aggression policy.

On the weak side: 1. In manpower, the Soviet Union overshadows the United States and its allies about 2 to 1.

2. Strategically, Russia and the Red satellite nations already have the advantage in any immediate war that might erupt in Asia or Europe.

3. Politically, Russia is known to have built up a vast interlocking network of Communist spy and sabotage rings.

Vishinsky Attacks 13-Nation Appeal to Halt Chinese Drive

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — Andrei Y. Vishinsky attacked Wednesday a 13-nation appeal to Communist China to stop at the 38th parallel in Korea.

His opposition and reported objections by Red China's envoy here apparently doomed the desperate plea of Asian and Middle East countries for an end to the fighting.

There was no word from Peiping on the peace appeal and the general assembly went ahead in an extraordinary session with plans for a fast airing of the crisis.

Six powers — the United States, Britain, France, Cuba, Ecuador, Norway — circulated the text of a resolution they are putting before the UN.

In exactly the same terms as the six-power resolution vetoed by Russia last Thursday in the security council, the proposal called for withdrawal of Red China's troops from Korea and promised that China's borders with Korea would be protected.

Vishinsky declared there have been no facts to show the armies of the Chinese People's Republic intervened in Korea. He said the only document before the assembly was the "notorious" MacArthur report "which was submitted by this evil genius of our day who merely speaks of some Communist armed forces."

Air UN Appeal . . .

SEOUL, KOREA — The United Nations commission on Korea broadcast an appeal to the Chinese Communists Wednesday to withdraw their forces from the

British Vow To Fight At U.S. Side

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain Wednesday rejected any "appeasement" of Red China and pledged that his country will fight beside the United States in Korea "in fair or foul weather."

The British leader gave that promise in a speech at the National Press club immediately after a new round of talks with President Truman on how to cope with the Korean-born world crisis.

"We stand by our duty, and we stand by our friends," he said. Attlee promised that as long as "the Stars and Stripes fly in Korea, the British flag will fly beside them."

"Appeasement Doesn't Pay" — "We all know from our own bitter experience that appeasement does not pay."

"I have been told there are some people who believe that is what I came here for. That is not true."

Even as the prime minister spoke, a group of 25 Republican senators demanded that President Truman avoid making any agreements with Attlee without senate approval.

Sen. James Kem (R-Mo.) said he would offer a resolution on the senate floor calling on the President not to enter into any agreements with Attlee which might commit the United States "to any course of action, except by treaty entered into with the advance and consent of the senate."

Says We Are at War — Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) told newsmen that top defense officials are now revising plans for "the mobilization of manpower in all fields."

The Texas senator, chairman of a senate armed services subcommittee, said he had been informed that "manpower estimates are being materially revised in the light of developments in the last 10 days — since the intervention of Red China in the Korean war."

"In my personal opinion, we are at war," Johnson said. "We must mobilize militarily and economically as rapidly and efficiently as we can."

Council to Discuss 'Christmas Sing,' SUI Book Exchange

Plans for SUI's annual "Christmas Sing" will be laid tonight by the student council at its 7:30 p.m. meeting in South Quadrangle.

Also discussed will be plans for a student book exchange which the council hopes to have operating by the end of the semester.

Sing Set For Dec. 14 — This year's "Christmas Sing" will be held Thursday, Dec. 14, on the west steps of Old Capitol. Afterwards, the Iowa Union will be open for dancing, refreshments and more singing.

In the past, the sing has been preceded by torchlight parades of students from their housing units to the west steps of Old Capitol.

To make arrangements for the parades this year, Jack Whitesell, student council president, asked Wednesday that representatives of fraternities, sororities and housing units meet with him at 4:30 p.m. today in the student council office, Old Dental building.

Other Reports — Council members tonight also will hear reports of the Panacea and Campus Chest committees, and a report on the National Student association meeting Dec. 1 in Grinnell.

Whitesell again issued an invitation to all students to attend the council meeting, where, he said, everyone may participate in the discussions.

15 Make Reservations For YMCA Holiday Trip

Fifteen persons have paid for reservations on the YMCA school bus going to New York for the Christmas holidays.

The bus is scheduled to leave at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 16 and return to Iowa City before 7:30 classes Jan. 2.

The Daily Iowan

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U.S. Intelligence Gave No Real Warning of Chinese Attack

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO (AP) — The big Chinese Communist attack in Korea was perhaps as surprising and certainly more shocking to top U.S. commanders than the original North Korean invasion last June.

Both caught the Western powers unprepared to meet a powerful thrust from behind Asia's Iron Curtain. Now, as in June, the forces opposing communism in the Orient are in retreat.

Public statements by U.S. intelligence officers show that in both instances they had only incomplete military information and almost no political information.

Furthermore, it appears available information was improperly evaluated for its political importance in a number of world capitals.

Story Not Yet Clear

The full story of U.S. intelligence concerning the Chinese attack is not yet clear. But intelligence officers say frankly they knew it was possible, but they did not think it would be made.

Maj. Gen. Charles Willoughby, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's intelligence officer, told correspondents last week that by September the Chinese Reds had massed 30 divisions of 8,000 men each along the Yalu river border of Korea.

Intelligence officers had followed the movement of Red Gen. Lin Piao's huge Fourth field army across China to Manchuria. But Willoughby said the movement then was "not an immediate index of warlike intentions."

Only Warning Broadcast

The Fourth army had originally been stationed in Manchuria. It could have been returning after postponement of plans for invading Formosa.

Then in early October, when Allied forces were approaching the 38th parallel between North and South Korea, Red China broadcast its only advance warning.

Chou En-Lai, premier of the Red regime, declared that the Chinese people "will not stand supinely by while their neighbor is being invaded."

Yet no one seemed to take this statement seriously. Willoughby observed that "we now know they warned us and meant business."

The buildup in Manchuria continued. Apparently this was known by intelligence officers. The big question was whether the Chinese intended to enter Korea in force.

Most top U.S. commanders believed that the Chinese Reds lost their last favorable opportunity to enter the campaign when they failed to act during the big Allied landing at Inchon Sept. 15. They thought that consequently the Chinese would stay out of Korea.

Reds Reinforce Koreans

As late as Nov. 2 it was known that MacArthur believed the Chinese intended only token participation in Korea. He appeared to think that the fighting campaign would be over by Thanksgiving.

But three days later MacArthur announced that a fresh army of "alien Communists" backed by sizable reserves had reinforced the beaten North Korean army.

In a special communique he said that whether these reserves "will be moved forward to reinforce units now committed remains to be seen and is a matter of the gravest international significance."

Intelligence knew then from aerial reconnaissance that enough

vehicles to transport 80,000 men had crossed into Korea from Manchuria.

Intelligence Becomes Skippy

Thereafter, U.S. intelligence became skippy. Willoughby said the Chinese were able to move the 50 miles from their "privileged sanctuary" in Manchuria to the front in one night without detection. Chinese prisoners provided conflicting and inadequate information.

By Nov. 24, when the Allies began their ill-fated grand offensive, intelligence officers did not know how many Chinese were in Korea, or their intentions.

"The only way to find out," Willoughby said, "was to attack in force. The only alternative was to sit there with our hands folded and wait out the winter while reinforcements came in and they were all set to attack and encircle us."

Offensive Saved Army

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, eighth army commander, said the offensive saved his army from annihilation by throwing the Chinese off balance. Willoughby said the offensive was "worthwhile."

There has been no explanation of why secret agencies were unable to detect the movement of Chinese troops from Manchuria into Korea or to assess their strength after they arrived.

Neither has there been an explanation of why it still was considered possible the Chinese-Reds intended only token participation when they had 90,000 men already in Korea.

Now intelligence officers report more than 1-million Chinese Communist troops are in action, in strategic reserve, or moving toward Manchuria. And they add that the Chinese Reds can draw from a total of 4-million men now under arms.

editorials

Beware of Ice —

Never trust ice until you test it. U.S. Geologic survey personnel who make periodical flow checks through holes in ice-covered rivers abide strictly by the rule and strongly recommend it for anyone else with the urge to walk or skate on frozen rivers or ponds.

Before the surveyors take a step, even on familiar ice, the surface is thoroughly tested.

The recent accidents on the Iowa river and in the lagoon point out emphatically the need for more care. So far no one has drowned, but the next time may be fatal.

A survey director explained Tuesday that the river currents make ice extremely dangerous. A small obstruction on the bottom will cause an up-current and thin the ice at one point almost to nothing.

In one spot the ice might be two feet thick, and then another step away, paper thin.

Even on a pond or lagoon, layers of snow can insulate the surface from the cold until the ice sheet has become almost melted through in spots.

The Iowa river, especially between the bridges where skating and walking is most common, is dangerous because of weak spots caused by warm drainage water flowing in from the bank outlets.

No amount of extended cold weather makes ice safe without testing. No amount of caution is wasted when life is at stake.

All authorities warn that an area to be used for skating should be tested carefully over every square foot for firmness, and then marked off with boundaries.

Never trust until you test.

Russian Aggression Speeds Building of A-Bomb Projects

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eight years ago last Saturday man for the first time achieved a self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction. It proved that the atom's violent energies could be tamed and put to useful work. But today the emphasis still is on atoms for bombs. In the following interview, Chairman Gordon Dean of the atomic energy commission tells why.

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UP)—This country is pushing its greatest atomic building up since the A-bomb's birth, Gordon Dean has announced, for one "basic" reason: Russian aggression.

This country began expanding the \$2-billion wartime atomic project soon after the civilian atomic energy commission—which Dean now heads—took it over from the army's Manhattan district in 1947.

The buildup proceeded gradually for a while and then spurred suddenly 15 months ago at about the time President Truman learned that Russia had exploded a test A-bomb.

Last week it took on new and vaster dimensions when Mr. Truman asked congress for \$1,050,000,000 which to multiply the output of atomic weapons.

Congressional approval of the President's request is certain. The appropriate committees have seen intelligence reports on Russia's atomic progress which leave no doubt that this country will have to gear up the project.

But that is not what Dean called the "basic reason" for launching the new expansion.

"We don't like to discuss what we know of Russia's program," Dean said. "As far as our own current expansion is concerned, it was motivated more by Russia's indisposition to stop aggression in the world than by the speed or progress of her A-bomb program."

That is reason enough for Dean and his fellow commissioners and atomic colleagues.

"There is definitely," he said, "a high sense of urgency throughout our shop."

Expansion projects previously launched involved new plants at Hanford, Wash., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., for boosting production of the atomic explosives plutonium and uranium — 235.

A week ago last Tuesday the AEC announced that a new pro-

ject will be built on the Savannah river in South Carolina to manufacture a new kind of atomic explosive, tritium, for a new and as yet untested atomic weapon, the "hydrogen super bomb." Congress already has granted the commission a \$260-million start on the South Carolina plant.

Expensive Project Add to these already-launched programs the new \$1,050,000,000 project, and, Dean said, you have "an undertaking of roughly the same proportions, from the standpoint of dollars and manpower and industrial magnitude, as the Manhattan district."

Dean would not say so, but technical advances since the war obviously assure that atomic production, once the new facilities get going, will be more than double the wartime rate.

It is not merely quantitatively that the project has grown, however. The quality of its project has advanced even faster. The A-bombs tested at Eniwetok in 1948 were far more powerful than the wartime models, and atomic weapons have been improved further — both in function and power — since then.

The A-bomb, as the military frequently stresses, no longer is the one-purpose, city-wrecking weapon it used to be.

"The weapons," Dean said, "have been increasingly more effective and efficient. There has been constant improvement — and that applies to handling and deliverability."

Letters to the Editor

Latin Recommended . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

Prompted by a suggestion in V. M. Allison's defense of FRIVOL in Saturday's paper, that critic of that magazine "inquire of their dictionaries the meaning of 'frivolous' and 'frivolously.'" I consulted my lexicon and was delighted to find that, just as Mr. Allison represented, the magazine "is admirably representative of its definition."

But it appeared to me that Mr. Allison, having touched on it, having ignited the spark as it were, neglected to blow into full flame a point which could well throw light on the whole controversy, viz. the meaning of "frivolous, frivolous, frivolity."

Then, since in the same edition of your paper Mr. Leighton himself solicited "advice and help" from the student body, I thought it might not be amiss if I, as a member of that body, attempted to shed some light on this important particular from my vantage point as a graduate student in English and hence one possessed of some knowledge of etymology, morphology, phonology and semantics in particular and the linguistic sciences in general.

In the interest of making light of the dark, of bringing brightness out of dismal gloom, I offer Mr. Leighton my philological findings, which I beg him to cherish as a candle of courage and hope in his night of despair.

"Frivolous" then, is a verb (v.i.) meaning, colloq. (that is, when used in colloquy, or a formal conference) "to act frivolously." The definition is redundant and of little informational interest; but it is of the greatest importance to note that the word is a verb!

My first bit of advice, Mr. Leighton, is that you therefore correct the glaring grammatical error of using a verb as a demonstrative, properly called for. You may say this is a case involving a verbal noun of some sort, and in ordinary cases that might be true. But allow me to remind you that this is not an ordinary verb, but a V. I., i.e., a verb intransigent, or a verb irreconcilably and irrevocably a verb.

By following my advice you would be accomplishing a twofold purpose: for at the same time that you would be eliminating the barbaric grammatical confusion of the title, you would be throwing confusion into the ranks of your barbaric enemies. For then when quadrangular fanatics accosted you, you could parry their thrusts with a mere, "FRIVOL is de-funct!" O glorious, victorious words!

"Frivolity," a noun, is again redundantly defined as "frivolousness." But the adjective "frivolous" is interesting. Not only are two definitions given (1. Slight, 2. Marked with levity), as well as the etymology of the word (L. frivolus), but there are also other meanings given under the headings Syn. and Ant. Now while it is common knowledge that Ant. is an abbreviation for "antecedent," it is not so generally known that Syn. stands for "synecdoche." Under the former term are listed, "Weighty, deep, serious, sedate, grave." It is plain to see this means that formerly, or in O.E.D. (Old English of the Dominions), the word "frivolous," or its antecedent, meant nearly the opposite of what it now means. Under "synecdoche" are listed, "trivial, pretty, giddy, light." Since synecdoche involves the substitution of the whole for the part or the part for the whole, this means that taken as a whole "frivolous" means these partly but not necessarily wholly.

I have suggested a noun be used for the title. There are so many good English nouns of one syllable appropriate to the magazine that I am sure one could be settled upon without my help. But if I may be allowed to make another suggestion, Mr. Leighton, would you think of using the Latin root we have noted above? Thus you would be in a way preserving the present title for posterity, which should afford

you some sentimental gratification, and at the same time you would be offering at least a token counterbalance to the Greek to which, as Mr. Allison points out, you as a scholar are partial.

What could be better, than FRIVOLUS for a new and happier title? Or, since this is an adjective and not our much desired noun, I suggest EXTREMENTUM FRIVOLUM, which translates as "Extremely Frivolous." Or even better (and considering the preponderance of Greek, the more Latin the better the balance; I advise you to call it EXTREMENTUM FRIVOLUM FUNDITUS, a phrase which the early aesthetician Longinus used so aptly in describing the works of Petronius Arbiter, and which would be even more apt in describing the magazine, meaning as it does, "Fundamentally Frivolous in the Extreme."

You will have sensed by this time my hopes that the change of title of the magazine will not be unaccompanied by a change of tone. So finally allow me to suggest that, just as we have seen the word "frivolous" reverse its meaning over the years from its antecedent to its present synecdochal meaning, so let the magazine change from its past gravity to a new gaiety!

That, or let it be printed, as V.M.A. suggests, on a happier paper. Let Mr. Leighton purge himself of all serious, grave, and weighty matters and, flushed with new enthusiasm, get off to new and happier heights! Just as the meaning of "frivolous" has sprung from "serious, deep" to rise to "giddy, light," so let the new magazine in gay abandon spring out of this present grave and weighty letter!

So let Mr. Leighton rise a light-hearted Phoenix from his solemn ashes! Let him shout, with Longfellow, "Hence loathed melancholy! Let him clip Euphrosyne to him! Let him shout with me, Hail, O New EXTREMENTUM FRIVOLUM FUNDITUS!"

G. F. Ruff, G

A Letter to 'Joe' . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. JOSEPH STALIN: As the leader of one of the world's two great nations, you have many grave responsibilities. At this time, our respective nations are faced with the possibility of a third world conflict. Such a war could conceivably mean the demolition of our planet. Let us therefore pause for review before taking any action that might bring destruction to 2-billion people.

If you are sincere in your convictions, if you believe in communism because you believe that communism is the form of government which offers the greatest good to the greatest number, I make these suggestions:

Then, lift the so-called iron curtain, so that your people can see all that is wrong with our country, and there are many things wrong with our country. At the same time, we the American people, will be able to see what benefits your people have derived from communism.

I am certain that there are many things wrong with your country, just as you are convinced that there are many things wrong with our country. On the other hand, I am convinced that your experiment in government has brought many advantages to the Russian people. With an interchange of ideas, a new philosophy will result, combining the finer qualities of capitalism and communism, and eliminating the poorer qualities of each.

Only if there is freedom of thought and expression can the greatest number of people derive the greatest good from their government. If all men are enlightened, and free to think, then they will take measures beneficial to the greatest number of themselves. If and only if there is freedom of thought will we have no oppression. If and only if we have freedom of thought can we

have economic freedom and political freedom, the basic tenets of communism and capitalism, respectively. Suppression of the freedom of thought and expression can never be a legitimate means to any end, however noble.

I will agree with you, Mr. Stalin, that, to an extent, there is suppression of thought in America. I further agree that religions to an extent are guilty of suppression of free thought. However, your restrictions on the true appraisals of our respective peoples by each other is a great suppression of free thought.

There are undoubtedly, many things wrong with our form of government. Just as surely there are many things wrong with your form of government. If your intentions are to develop a form of government which is beneficial to all people, then I submit these suggestions to you as the first steps in developing such a government.

If your intentions are to force your ideas, however noble they may be, upon all men, if you intend to suppress the freedom of thought of all men, whatever your goal may be, if you intend to suppress the political freedom of all men, then I shall reluctantly, but determinedly, undertake to aid in the destruction of you and all who intend as you, though it may mean the destruction of all men.

Ronald Feldman, A3

Compared to 'Joe' . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

Troy M. Anderson's letter Saturday concerning that of Charles Muhlstock is highly interesting.

Liquidation in the Iron Curtain countries does not necessarily take place in the form of death sentence or imprisonment. It might also happen through criticisms intimating the person concerned has sinned against the community. In this respect, I don't think Joseph Stalin can claim to do any better than Mr. Anderson. Of course Mr. Muhlstock should congratulate himself for being in Iowa City where there is no OGPU and/or Ku Klux Klan.

C. P. Tseng
323 N. Capitol

GALVA YOUTH KILLED

CHEROKEE (UP)—Gerald Grieme, 18, of near Galva, died in a hospital here Wednesday of injuries suffered earlier when the car in which he was riding skidded on an icy road and plunged down a 15-foot embankment.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said, "Figures indicate that enrollment in the university will drop from 9,000 to 8,000 next fall (if the plan were put into effect) and then to 5,000 next year."

Several graduating classes would

Conant Advises 2-Years Service for U.S. Males

By CHUCK LEEDHAM

A plan which would require two years of service in the army for every American male between the ages of 18 and 20 has been proposed by James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard university, in the current issue of Look magazine.

Conant further recommends that the inductees serve the nation "at a low rate of pay" and that there be no exception or deferments for any purpose.

The physically unfit, he said in the Look article, would perform those services possible for them. Conant's plan has been under discussion by educators and manpower authorities for weeks, and with its publication in the magazine, it is expected to raise a storm of controversy.

It is in direct conflict with a plan sponsored by Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director. Hershey's plan allows for college deferment, with an aptitude test to determine who could attend college.

The plan differs radically from universal military training, embodied in a bill now before the senate. In the Look article, Conant stresses "service" for the two years, while UMT asks only "training" for six months.

"A training program provides only reserves," Conant said in the article. "What is needed now is a force in being."

This universal military service program was put forward because Conant believes that only our air force and atom bomb stockpile have kept Russia from attacking before now and that soon she may consider herself sufficiently prepared technologically to throw her armies against us.

In light of these considerations, Conant foresees the need for a standing army of three and one-half million men.

To make up this army, every American youth, on reaching the age of 18, would enter the service. The immediate effects of the plan would be serious for industry, agriculture, and universities and colleges. For the first two years, there would be no male freshman class in colleges, and no pool of young labor for industry.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said, "Figures indicate that enrollment in the university will drop from 9,000 to 8,000 next fall (if the plan were put into effect) and then to 5,000 next year."

Several graduating classes would

contribute to the drop in enrollment, and other males would be taken as officers for the new army.

Such a reduction in the student body would involve shortening of personnel in the university and closing of some facilities.

"In such an event," President Hancher said, "I would hope that the state would realize the necessity of keeping an adequate staff for the instruction of the returning inductees after the initial two year period."

"It is not easy," he said, "to disperse and then hope to reassemble a staff adequate for university instruction."

Universities and colleges all over the country would face the same problems of readjustment to two years of drastically lowered enrollment, with consequent forced overhaul of their staffs and facilities.

One favorable point, however, is the fact that men returning from two years of service to college would be older and more mature, more responsible and receptive to college training.

Another is that returning veterans might well be granted living and tuition allowances similar to the GI bill funds given to veterans of World War II.

It would be financially advantageous for the universities, as the federal government pays more for instruction than does a civilian student.

"While it would be, in effect, a subsidy," President Hancher said, "the fact that payment would be through the individual should eliminate any objections based on government control of the institutions."

The effect of Conant's plan on the individual, himself, is something that only the individual can answer.

It would result in the loss, for most purposes, of two years of the life of every American male. Some educational authorities have speculated that, to make up for this, the normal college course might be shortened to three years, with even a possible shortening of high school to three.

Other countries of the world, notably France, have had some sort of military service for years. They have found it effective in maintaining a standing army and force of reserves without undue hardship for the individual.

In the United States, industry also would suffer during the initial two-year period, when it would be deprived of an annual force of more than a million youths as raw labor material.

The best opinion is that this lack would have to be made up for in the same way it was during the last war, with women and older men filling the jobs until the first "graduating class" came back from service.

"Peace-time conscription," Conant said in the Look article, "is a bitter pill for the American people to swallow. I cannot imagine that anyone likes anything about the plan, but I see no other way of responding adequately to the dangers of the time."

"What we fail to do in 1950 may come home to roost in 1953," he concluded.

POPE ASKS FOR PEACE

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius XII called Wednesday for a "religious crusade for peace" throughout the world.

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.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Dec. 7 in room 203 Schaeffer hall. Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science department will speak.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS WILL sponsor a color movie travelogue, "Italy," presented by Clifford J. Kamen, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. Admission by membership or single admission ticket purchased at program door.

FRENCH P.H.D. reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 13, 1951, from 9-11 a.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Make application by signing the sheet posted outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications accepted after Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1951. Next exam will be at the end of the second semester.

DELTA PHI ALPHA will hold its Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 10 in the River room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. A German Christmas program has been planned. The public is invited and all attending are asked to bring a 25-cent gift for the patients at Children's hospital.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Dec. 8 in room 201. Zoology building at 4:30 p.m. Prof. R. W. Pohl of the Botany department of Iowa State college will speak on "Grass Land Deterioration Problems in Western Texas."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledges will meet Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in the north lobby conference room of the Union. Bring pencil and paper for the final examination.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will hold its Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian church student center, Iowa and Gilbert streets. All who attend are asked to bring a gift of not more than 25 cents for the grab-bag. Everyone is invited.

LIBRARY BOOKS charged from Macbride hall reading room from Sunday, Dec. 3 through Wednesday, Dec. 13, will be due during the holiday period on the date stamped unless renewed. Books charged out on Dec. 14 will be due on Jan. 2; on Dec. 15 and 16, due Jan. 3.

RESERVE BOOKS may be changed from Serials - Reserve reading room for the holiday period beginning Friday, Dec. 15 at 10:30 a.m. These books will be due by 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2. One copy of each reserve book will be held for use in the reading room during vacation.

DEPARTMENTAL LIBRARY loan privileges will be posted on the door of each unit.

HICK HAWKS will have their Christmas party Monday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Two hours of hoedown, games, songs, refreshments. Members and their friends are invited. Bring special party admission of 20 cents.

NATURAL CHILD BIRTH LECTURE, the second of a series of three, will be held in the third floor medical amphitheater of University hospital, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7. The lecture will be "Physiology of Labor" and is free to anyone interested in the natural child birth programs sponsored by SUI's department of obstetrics and gynecology.

FRESHING RIFLES will meet in the Army at 7 p.m. Dec. 7. ROTC uniforms will be worn and a movie will be shown.

COMMITTEE ON RACIAL EQUALITY of the YMCA will meet Sunday, Dec. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the YWCA conference room of the Union. Progress reports will be given on film, employment, caravans and jazz club projects. All students are invited.

NOYES SCHOLARSHIP applications may be picked up in the office of student affairs and are to be filled out and returned by Jan. 10. Requirements for the scholarship are a 2.5 grade average for college work and the applicant's father must be a World War I veteran. His service record should be presented with the application.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, December 7, 1950	2:45 p.m.
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	Music of Yesterday
8:15 a.m. News	Recorded Interlude
8:30 a.m. Music by Roth	3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
8:50 a.m. Musical Sequences	3:15 p.m. Savings Bonds
9:20 a.m. News	

Jacqueline Drahn, Kathryn Bickel to Wed



THE ENGAGEMENT AND APPROACHING MARRIAGE of Jacqueline Drahn, A3, Monona, to Richard Lord Cutler, A3, Cedar Rapids, has been announced. Miss Drahn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Drahn and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority. Cutler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Cutler and a member of Delta Chi, social fraternity. The wedding will be Dec. 17 in Monona.

MRS. GEORGE H. BICKEL, Vinton, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Kathryn, N4, to George S. Anderson, M4, Avoca, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Anderson. Anderson is a member of Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity. The wedding is set for Dec. 30 in the First Presbyterian church here.

9 Class Presidents Are Alumni Guests

Presidents of SUI's nine senior classes and the president of the graduate college students were guests at the SUI alumni association at a dinner in the Iowa Union this week.

Loren L. Hickerson, alumni association director, met with the presidents and explained the functions of the SUI alumni association.

He told the group how to get tickets for home football games after the group graduated. He also told the group presidents he would give the same information to their respective classes at scheduled meetings later this semester.

Attending: Lois Laxson, college of nursing; David Pehkin, college of law; Francis S. Springer, college of engineering; Howard Carter, college of medicine; Mary L. Anneberg, college of liberal arts.

Ollie J. Weigel, college of dentistry; Glenn C. Urban, school of journalism, and managing editor of The Daily Iowan; Arthur McGiverin, college of commerce; Henry Scheer, college of pharmacy; and Peter Everett, graduate college.

Robert Lee Elected Jaycee President

Robert S. Lee, assistant manager of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, Tuesday was elected president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. He will succeed William Ludwig and take office Jan. 1.

Other officers elected at the dinner meeting held at the D and L grill Tuesday night were: David Cannon of Economy Advertising, and Dewey Kelow, assistant manager of the A & P store, vice president; John Larson, cashier at the First National Bank, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Atty. William L. Meardon and J. Newman Toomey; Earl Murphy, salesman at Bremers; Glenn Clime of Bodey Lumber company; James Bradley, owner of Bradley Print shop and George Leonard, department manager of Investors Diversified Services.

Local employees of the J.C. Penney store will receive a Christmas present Dec. 15 in the form of bonus.

H.S. Ivie, manager of the local store, said 42 employees will participate in the company's profit-sharing payment. Full-time employees who have worked a year or more will receive an amount equal to two weeks' pay.

Part-time employees and those employed by the company for less than a year will receive proportionately less in extra pay.

Prof. Paul Olson, head of the SUI economics department, will speak at the meeting of the Iowa City League of Women Voters in the main dining room of Hotel Jefferson at 8 p.m. Monday.

Olson will speak on "World Economic Development". He will emphasize President Truman's "Point Four" program which provides economic aid to underdeveloped nations.

Marilyn Horstman, A3, Odebolt, will be vocal soloist with a 200-voice choir in her home town Dec. 20. She will sing "O, Holy Night" in the Christmas program sponsored by the Catholic and Protestant churches of Odebolt.

He'll be happy if Santa brings him Jerks Socks. THE KIND THAT STAY UP!

55c to \$2.65 Be Santa's helper—buy your Jerks Socks now—avoid the Christmas tush!

ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON Men's Clothing • Furnishings 124 E. Washington

Hostel Group Sponsors Contest

Offers Free Trip to Europe

A trip to Europe next summer—all expenses paid—will be given to the person who writes the best essay titled, "Why I Would Like to Go Hosteling in Europe."

The nation-wide competition for the trip is sponsored by American Youth hostels. The winner will have his choice of trips to the British isles, central Europe or France.

Full information and application forms for the scholarship may be obtained from National Headquarters, American Youth hostels, 6 E. 39th street, New York 16, N.Y.

The British isles trip includes visits to London, Cambridge, Scotland, Wales and Dublin. The trip to France includes ten days in Brittany, a week in Paris and brief stays in London, Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford. The central Europe trip includes visits to Germany, Austria, France and Switzerland.

The competition will close April 15, 1951. The winner will sail about June 15 and return Sept. 1. He will travel part way by train and ship, but the greater part of his trip will consist of hosteling.

Hosteling derives its name from the overnight stopping places called "hostels," available to those with passes traveling by bicycle or hiking.

Hostelers carry their clothing in bicycle saddlebags or in packs on their back. They frequently prepare their own food.

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Triangle Club to Hold Christmas Formal

The Triangle club, composed of SUI faculty members, will hold its Christmas formal dinner-dance at 7 p.m. Thursday in their clubrooms at the Iowa Union.

Bill Meardon and his orchestra will play. Members of the committee in charge are Prof. and Mrs. Philip Morgan, chairmen, Prof. and Mrs. Carrol Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Houghton, Prof. and Mrs. Robert M. Muir and Prof. and Mrs. Frank Sills.

Members are asked to make reservations by Tuesday by calling Morgan at 9124 or D. W. Day at 2751.

AAUW Group to Study Drama of Gay Nineties

"Minstrels, Vaudeville and Burlesque" will be discussed at a meeting of the drama group of the American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. today.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. L. Casey 254 Black Springs circle. Marian Jones will be co-hostess. Zoula Pyle is program chairman.

The topic is part of the group's current studies of the "Gay Nineties."

RETURNERS FROM ILLINOIS

Prof. T.Z. Koo of the SUI school of religion has returned from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Ill., where he gave the convocation speech for Religious Emphasis week. Slogan of the week is "Allied Operation Lift — Live in Faith Today."

Cafeteria Lunch Unitarian Church

Iowa & Gilbert St. Thursday, Dec. 7 11 to 1:30

Catholic Action Cells Sponsor ALL-NIGHT ADORATION

9:00 p.m. Fri., Dec. 8 — 6:00 a.m. Sat., Dec. 9 at ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL

The Manhattan 3 sneeze box

A New Idea in handkerchief gifts

Clever, yet practical, these 3 beautiful white handkerchiefs — perfect for Christmas gifts — they'll thrill him... and you'll get a big thrill out of giving them in the smart and colorful three sneeze gift box. \$1.50

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How to step out in Style and Comfort

The MIDNIGHT by Manhattan

You'll always be in step with style and comfort in this soft, luxurious Manhattan Midnight. An elegant pique bosom, smart wide-spread collar with stays to keep the points neat, and French cuffs. Every detail expertly fashioned and designed by Manhattan to give your formal evenings a distinctive note of stylish comfort. See the Manhattan Midnight here today. \$5.95

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She'll Love This Chenille Robe

Soft, fluffy, washable robe of cozy-warm chenille. Full flaring skirt; has contrasting color design. White, aqua, melon. 12-20. Sizes 40-46, 7.95.

Handbags She'll Carry with Pride

Smart new styles with the detailing usually found only in much more expensive bags. Genuine leathers and fabric in all colors. Beautifully made. 4.98 plus tax

Give her the perfumes featured in the Life story of Angelique...

black satin white satin

Carried in the December 4 issue of Life magazine

Carried in the December 4 issue of Life magazine

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Prof. Roberts to Speak At Rotary Club Meeting

Prof. Hew Roberts of the SUI college of education will speak on the significance of recent and present world events at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at 12:15 p.m. today at Hotel Jefferson.

Roberts has traveled extensively throughout Europe.

Art Guild to Sponsor Russian-Made Film

"Alexander Nevsky," a Russian-made film about a Russian military hero, will be shown in the auditorium of the Art building Friday at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door for 40 cents by members of the Art guild, sponsors of the film. Alexander Nevsky was a young prince in the city of Novgorod in 1242 when an army led by Teutonic knights attacked Russia, burning and pillaging the provinces.

Nevsky led his troops into battle and defeated the Germans in a fierce encounter near Lake Peipus. He told the conquered knights in the west "for soap." But he set free the common German soldiers with this warning:

"Go home and tell all in foreign lands that Russia lives. Let them come to us as guests... But if anyone comes to us with the sword, he shall perish by the sword. On this the Russian land stands and will stand."

Sergei Eisenstein received the Order of Lenin for his direction of "Alexander Nevsky."

The famed Russian musician, Sergei Prokofiev, composed the original score for the film.

Woman's Club Group To Hear Play Reviews

Reviews and excerpts from three plays will be given at a meeting of the music and drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club at 2 p.m. Friday in the Community building.

"One of the Greatest Plays of All Time — Othello" will be given by Mrs. D.G. Oshner.

"A Great Play of Our Generation — Death of a Salesman (by Arthur Miller)" will be given by Mrs. David Braverman.

"A Hit Play of Today — Gioconda Smile (by Aldous Huxley)" will be given by Mrs. G. H. Swalls.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ira Glassman and Mrs. J. Goldberg.

SANTA IS COMING!! SO HURRY -

The Men's Shop

105 E. College has everything you need for CHRISTMAS

Nice for Christmas giving

CHICO-CHIQUITA SCUFF JOYCE

Chico and Chiquita are gay little Mexican boy and girl dolls made of bright colored wool. They decorate a closed toe scuff of black velvet lined in red — \$3.95

One from a wardrobe of Joyces at the

Domby Boot Shop

Best Buy In Town

Student Lunch 54c complete with milk and dessert Served 11-2 Mon. — Fri.

Reich's Cafe "Better Food For Less"

Cut Your Expenses Riding and Driving Home

DRIVERS: a couple of riders to help drive and share your driving expenses would be a great help to you on the way home Christmas vacation.

RIDERS: the best way to get that important ride home is by advertising. You will find that you can be home sooner at less expense.

Try a Want Ad today. Costs are low, results are good. Call 4191 and let a friendly ad-taker help you write your ad today.

Daily Iowan Want Ads The Peoples' Marketplace

He'll be happy if Santa brings him Jerks Socks. THE KIND THAT STAY UP!

55c to \$2.65 Be Santa's helper—buy your Jerks Socks now—avoid the Christmas tush!

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Here's the Way it is, Boys



(Daily Iowan Photo) COACH ROLLIE WILLIAMS (left) explained a play to three members of the usual starting team Wednesday as the Hawks prepared for the Western Michigan game Saturday. Frank Calsbeek, second from left, probably won't play because of a charley horse. Others shown are Herb Thompson, second from right, and "Skip" Greene. After the Western Michigan game, the Hawks play Butler Monday night at Indianapolis.

Frank Calsbeek Won't Start Weekend Games

Basketball Coach Rollie Williams said Wednesday that Frank Calsbeek, 6 feet, 6½ inch forward probably won't start either of Iowa's weekend games. If he does play in either Williams said, it will only be briefly.

Calsbeek suffered a severe charley horse several weeks ago which hasn't responded to treatment.

"I don't know how much use Frank will be to us this weekend," Williams said. "If I do use him against Western Michigan (Iowa's opponent Saturday) it will be as a relief center. He can't run and jump well enough to play his normal position of forward."

Eddie Colbert will replace Calsbeek in the lineup, Williams announced.

After the Western Michigan game, the Hawks will fly to Indianapolis where they will play Butler Monday night.

Western Michigan poses as a tough opponent for the Hawks in their first road game of the season. Last Saturday, Northwestern edged the Kalamazoo team, 64-62.

Concentrate on Defense
Iowa is concentrating on defense this week to smooth out some of the roughness evident in the DePauw game. Williams said he had

BUCKS BEAT BUTLER

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Ohio State led all the way Wednesday night in winning over Butler's basketball team, 72-50. It was Butler's first game of the season and the Bucks' first win after Monday's opening game defeat by Kansas State.

Former Hawk Captains Cadets



(AP Wirephoto) HARRY LOEHLIN received a handshake and an autographed football Wednesday from Dan Foldberg after it was announced that Loehlein had been selected to captain the Cadets in 1951. Foldberg is the retiring captain. Loehlein, an end from Kimball, Minn., was a member of the Iowa freshman football team in the fall of 1945. He later received his appointment to West Point.

FORMAL WEAR
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QUALITY and DISTINCTION
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Low Prices Now
EWERS MEN'S STORE
28 South Clinton

Rose Bowl Contract Considered Today

CHICAGO (UP)—Big Ten athletic directors open their annual winter meeting today with four major items on the agenda. Directors are expected to go into television, the Rose Bowl contract, which expires Jan. 1 when Michigan plays California, governmental draft policies and possible "sanity code" amendments.

TV Policy
It was definite that no action would be taken on television until after the NCAA convention at Dallas next month. However, the directors expected to weigh the conference policy on TV films, now banned until 24 hours after the game, on theater television and on live television.

There was a chance that the directors would recommend to the faculty representatives a conference policy on video, but there was no clue as to what they might agree upon.

The conference television committee, which has studied the effects of video on college sports since last spring, will report to the directors.

Funds for Olympics
Another point slated for discussion by the directors covered suggestions by the Olympic committee for colleges to raise funds for both the 1951 Pan-American games and the 1952 Olympic games.

The conference expected to receive information on possible selective service policies from faculty representatives who have been called to Washington for consultation.

There was no set program for discussion of "sanity code" amendments, but a conference spokesman said the directors and representatives "probably will study all suggested amendments and decide whether to support any."

All-American Team Split Into Two Units

NEW YORK (AP)—Two platoon football, the pattern on college gridirons the past three seasons, has caught up with the all-America player. The Associated Press 1950 all-America team, announced Wednesday, consists of two units — one for offense and one for defense — for the first time since selections began 26 years ago.

The combination of speed and depth which makes the two platoon system click never was more evident than during the past campaign. High scoring games were the rule rather than the exception. While there were some 50-minute players who operated both on attack and defenses, they were scarce indeed.

The offensive unit chosen averages 193.1 pounds as compared with the defensive eleven's 195.9. It could be nothing more than a coincidence, but the 1949 team averaged 199.4 pounds. The fact remains that football today, with its two-team system, has the accent on speed and weight of numbers rather than the former motif of weight of players.

FIRST TEAM
Offensive
Ends — Dan Foldberg, Army, and Don Stonessifer, Northwestern; Tackles — Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma, and Bob Gain, Kentucky; Guards — Lewis (Bud) McFadin, Texas, and Robert Ward, Maryland; Center — Bill Vohaska, Illinois; Backs — Don Heinrich, Washington; Bob Reynolds, Nebraska; Everett Grandelius, Michigan State, and Dick Kazmaier, Princeton.
Defensive
Ends — Frank Anderson, Oklahoma, and Don Menasco, Texas; Tackles — Al Carapella, Miami, and Al Wahl, Michigan; Guards — Les Richter, California, and Ted Daffer, Tennessee; Linebackers — Elm Stout, Army, and Irvin Holdash, North Carolina; Backs — Bob Williams, Notre Dame; Vic Janowicz, Ohio State and Eddie Salem, Alabama.

College Basketball
Kansas State 69, Purdue 44
Ohio State 72, Butler 59
Toledo 60, Michigan 49
Kansas 56, Utah State 38
Auburn 69, Birmingham Southern 57
Defiance 71, Olivet 59
Princeton 56, Lafayette 45

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Our Trucks Pass Your Door Daily
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New Process
117 and 141 on 80TH

Williams Evacuated from L.A.



(AP Wirephoto)

INJURED NOTRE DAME Quarterback Bobby Williams was carried aboard a plane in Los Angeles Wednesday enroute to South Bend, Ind. Williams was injured in Saturday's game against Southern California. He was encased in a cast to protect two fractured vertebrae. Williams Wednesday was named to the Associated Press defensive all-American team.

Stadium Fox Ends Career in Left Field

NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankee stadium foxhunt ended Wednesday deep in left field.

There was not a "Yoicks!" to be heard. No pink coats either. As a matter of fact, there were those who said it was not even sporting.

This fox had been living under the lower field stands since about Oct. 13, popping out every now and again to gorge himself on stadium pigeons. The other night he attacked the night watchman.

Wednesday hunters aimed a fire hose at the hideout and when the fox made a break for it they nailed him with a shotgun.

Swim Team Holds Inter-Squad Meet

Iowa's swimming team will hold its first inter-squad meet today at 4 p.m. in the fieldhouse pool.

Cochs Dave Armbruster has divided the squad — including the freshman — into three teams with Rusty Garst, Wally Nicholson and Freshman Dick Paynter as captains.

There will be eight events in the meet, which is open to the public.

"These inter-squad meets have two purposes," Armbruster explained.

"They give the fellows a taste of competition, breaking up the training routine, and they give me a line on how the team is shaping up."

Armbruster said that he is pleased with the squad's progress during the first month of training, although "we're a bit behind in our conditioning."

"We've been handicapped by minor ailments which have kept a lot of the boys out of the water at different times," he added.

A minor throat operation has hindered Rusty Garst, the team's top sprinter. Garst has had only two weeks of training and is not expected to do much in his events today.

St. Mary's Downs Keokuk Club, 55-36

St. Mary's won its fifth basketball game of the season Wednesday night with a 55-36 victory over St. Peter's of Keokuk. The Ramblers have lost two games.

Gary Lenz paced St. Mary's with 27 points on 11 baskets and 5 free throws. Tucker Cahill scored 12 points for the winners and Bob Jones totalled 15 for Keokuk.

St. Mary's held a 30-15 lead at halftime.

Del Flanagan Upsets Champ Sandy Saddler

DETROIT (AP) — Courageous Del Flanagan of St. Paul scored a stunning upset Wednesday night when he pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler in a non-title fight that was a roughhouse all the way.

Flanagan, a St. Paul lightweight and stablemate of Saddler's arch rival, former featherweight king Willie Pep, stunned a small turnout of 5,186 fans as he won a unanimous decision from Saddler.

Wrestling Team May Be Better Than Last Year, Howard Says

By JACK SQUIRE

"We may be stronger than last year," says Coach Mike Howard about his latest wrestling team.

"But," he quickly points out, "how can you make any predictions when you've never seen your men in actual competition?"

Howard, of course, was referring to the predominance of new men who will have to come through if the Hawkeyes are to better their 4-2 dual meet record of a year ago and fifth place finish in the conference.

The Iowa coach has tentatively named three sophomores; and one minor letterman to the probable squad that will open the season against Omaha University Dec. 16.

They are Phil Duggan, 123 pounds; Ray Steiger, 137; Dick Hickenbottom, 147, and Ralph Thomas, 167.

Numerous other sophomores are in contention in every division. Howard is enthusiastic about their prospects, and especially keen on Duggan, a high school star at Davenport.

Probable starters at the other weights are Manual Macias, 123; George Tesla, 137; Bob Lage, 177; and Joe Paulsen, heavyweight.

"Actually, there's no definite first string in wrestling," Howard said. "I pick a probable team, but anybody is free to challenge for a

position and if he can beat the man I chose, then he'll get the job."

Howard, admits, though, that Paulsen, Lage and Tesla are virtual certainties at their weights.

Strikingly absent from the above roster is the name of Joe Scarpello, "probably the greatest wrestler Iowa has ever had."

Scarpello, four-time Big Ten champ and twice NCAA king, is now assistant coach.

Edward S. Rose says—

Useful Gifts are always appreciated — so why not this year give Useful Christmas Presents — the gifts will be appreciated and so will you. LET'S TALK IT OVER —

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for school or outdoor wear you just can't beat



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Zephyr Light Dress Shirt, \$10.00 Lined Neck.

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Zephyr or regular weight sweaters of fine quality Australian yarns in all sizes. Here are the colors—navy, maroon, grey, beige, powder blue, forest green and white.

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Pullovers 19 95
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U.S. Discusses Korean War

By The Associated Press
Americans debated with increased urgency Wednesday how best to deal with Communist aggression in the Far East.

Arguments ranged from using the atomic bomb and risking all-out war to seeking a truce to save the United Nations forces in Korea.

Seldom has an issue been more thoroughly thrashed out in editorial columns, letters to the editors, pleas to the president, on streets, in homes and from the floors of meetings.

A Rotary club meeting in Oklahoma and a newspaper editorial in Connecticut showed the widely varying views of Americans facing a great crisis in their history.

Rotarians Want Force
Rotarians at Tecumseh and Shawnee adopted and sent President Truman a resolution urging use of the atomic bomb and "stronger weapons" if necessary to "pursue the undeclared war to a successful conclusion."

The Waterbury (Conn.) Re-

publican, urging a negotiated settlement, said.

"If the negotiations require some status for Red China that we Americans have been totally unwilling heretofore to accept, we shall probably have to be more open-minded about it."

War Began in June
While some voices clamored for a method to avoid war, the New York World-Telegram and Sun commented:

"The world situation would not seem so confusing if people would quit speculating about the 'grave risk' of war and accept the fact that war began on June 27, when the United Nations moved against Red aggression."

The Newark (N.J.) Star Ledger said President Truman had "the monumental task of convincing the belatedly interested Mr. Attlee that any backing down in our conflict with the Chinese Reds now would be pure appeasement."

Ilse Koch Labeled As 'Worst Beast'

AUGSBURG, GERMANY (AP)—Jacob Ihr, who was a prisoner in Buchenwald when Isle Koch was the camp commander's wife, Wednesday called her "the worst beast of all time."

"To call her a woman is to be smirch the female sex," Ihr told the German court trying Mrs. Koch on charges of inciting murders and brutalities.

Ihr, now an editor of a newspaper in Salzburg, Austria, said of all the wives of camp officials Isle Koch was the only one with a bad reputation among the prisoners.

Referring to a cage of bears kept in the camp, he testified Mrs. Koch once ordered a prisoner lashed on grounds that "this fellow steals the bears' food."

The plump, red-haired defendant, 43, wept after a long line of former camp inmates had testified against her.

Snow Storm Causes Flood of Accident Reports

Auto accidents reports were pouring in to Iowa City police Tuesday and Wednesday as the City's first snow storm made travel extremely hazardous.

Fourteen accident reports had been turned in to authorities by Wednesday night and many others of minor damage were reported by telephone.

Police Chief E. J. Ruppert warned Iowa City motorists to use chains and drive with caution. "Our job is to prevent accidents as well as investigate them, and we'd rather do the preventing," he said.

\$900 Damages Reported
L. B. Noland, Des Moines, suffered minor injuries in a truck-car accident Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. on highway 6, three miles west of Iowa City.

Driver of the truck was Emmett R. Smith, Homestead. Noland was treated at Mercy hospital and released. His injuries were termed "not serious."

Damage to the car was estimated at \$800; damage to the truck, \$100.

Six SUI students were involved in seven auto accidents, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday.

Damages estimated at \$75 resulted from a collision at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Gilbert and Jefferson streets. Drivers of the cars were Scott Linge, M3, Cedar Rapids, and

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For AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE and other insurance, purchase of HOMES, LOTS and P.H.A. loans — see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co., Dial 2123.

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BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz, Dial 9485.

BALLROOM dancing. Harriet Walsh, Dial 3780.

General Services

NOTICE to all Trailer Camps. We will fill your bottle gas cylinder at our new modern Bottling Gas Plant, 729 S. Capitol street, Iowa City, Iowa.

Transportation Wanted

WANTED to get into car pool to Cedar Rapids. Phone 8-1222 between 6-7 p.m. after 6.

RIDE to Minneapolis Dec. 15 or 16. 8-2286 after 6.

WANTED: Ride afternoon of December 15 to either Rest Oak or Omaha, Call Ext. 3701.

WANTED: Ride to Tucson Xmas vacation. 4537.

Apartments for Rent

IMMEDIATE possession. Just redecorated. Furnished apt. Ideal for student couple. Skyway Cabins, 2330.

LARGE apartment for sale. Summit apartment building. Iowa City Realty Co. Dial 7933.

FURNISHED apartment. Laundry facilities. Call 3905.

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.

Music and Radio

GUARANTEED repairs for all makes of Home and Auto Radios. We pick up and deliver. SUTTON RADIO and TELEVISION, 331 E. Market, Dial 2229.

RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT.

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SESSSES LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN CO. 109 East Burlington.

QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

Miscellaneous for Sale

PAIR of boys ice skates, size 8, one BB gun. Reasonable. Phone ext. 2177, Mrs. Cheern.

COCKER puppies for Xmas. Reasonable. 8-0014.

SKATES, ladies and mens. All sizes. Hock-Eye Loan, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

HONEY for Christmas. Dial 9249.

IRON bed and springs and davenport in good condition. Phone 4448.

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS, Toyland Studio.

TUXEDO Size 36. Phone 7302.

Size 38 TUXEDO. Dial 8-1438 after 6 p.m.

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

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS, Toyland Studio.

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS, Toyland Studio.

GIVE Fuller Brushes or Debutante cosmetics for Christmas. Phone 8-1296.

Baby Sitting

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS, Toyland Studio.

TWO R. N.'s want baby sitting. Hours variable. \$1.50 per job—3 hour minimum. Student families preferred. Dot or Vi, ext. 4433.

AURDAL Baby Sitting Agency, 9 S. Linn St., Phone 8-6200. Baby sitters wanted.

BABY sitting. Mrs. DeFrance, 8-1894.

Wanted to Rent

GARAGE or storage space near downtown district. Lawe Co. Dial 9681.

Work Wanted

DRESSMAKING. Formals a specialty. 5864.

ALL sewing and dressmaking done expertly, reasonably. 5048 Mrs. Davis.

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GENERAL and Thesis typing. Dial 7296 variable. \$1.50 per job—3 hour minimum. Student families preferred. Dot or Vi, ext. 4433.

GENERAL and THESIS typing. 8-2722 after 5 p.m.

TYPING service. Call 8-0904.

Autos for Sale — Used

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

1937 FORD 573, 1937 CHEVROLET \$150.

1934 FORD 850, 1932 PLYMOUTH \$75. See these and other used cars at Ex-wall Motor Co., 627 S. Capitol.

1937 DODGE 4-door. \$150. See at Skelly Station, corner Dubuque and Market, or phone 8-2460.

1937 LA SALLE sedan. Good running condition. Many new parts. Call 7282.

1940 BUICK Special. Remarkably clean. Recent complete overhaul. Reasonable. Call 3574.

1941 CROSLLEY, 2-door, low mileage. Excellent condition, radio and heater. Winterized, new battery. Call 7569 evenings.

1947 CHRYSLER WINDSOR HIGH-LANDER. Phone 8-2853 evenings.

Where Shall We Go

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FURNISHED room. Two men. Dial 9541.

ROOM for man student. Close in. Dial 6330.

NICE single bedroom. Adult. Dial 3974.

ROOM for graduate student or employed woman. Phone 4354.

Lost and Found

LOST: Billfold with identification, between Westlawn and Fieldhouse. Monday evening. Reward. D. Ulrich, Westlawn.

LOST: Ronson Adonis lighter. Black with orchid. Engraved Jackie. Reward. 8-1822.

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GOP Debates Plan to Oust Dean Acheson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican policy makers are considering whether to recommend formally the ouster of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) disclosed Wednesday.

He said the question was discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the 11-man GOP policy committee, of which he is chairman, and will be brought up again at a meeting set for 8 a.m. (Iowa time) today.

This was the first notice that Republicans were discussing concerted action against Acheson, although several individuals have demanded his resignation. There were signs that the oust-Acheson demand might become a GOP condition for bipartisan unity in the current crisis.

Taft's statement was followed by a demand from Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) for the resignation of Defense Secretary George C. Marshall. McCarthy referred to Marshall's "advanced age" and his involvement in an "erroneous China policy."

Some Republicans were cool to the idea of taking a formal party stand on Acheson, but their strength could not be immediately determined. They felt such action would only increase the president's stated determination to keep Acheson on as secretary of state.

It was reported that Sen. Milton R. Young (R-ND) brought up the idea of a party stand against Acheson at Tuesday's meeting. Questioned Wednesday, Young said, "Someone should be appointed in whom we could have confidence."

He suggested the selection of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia university, or someone of similar stature as Acheson's replacement.

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By GENE AHERN

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YOU MEAN YOU CAN STAY THIN BY JUST PUSHING YOUR CHAIR AWAY FROM THE TABLE?

SO THEY SAY

THAT'S WONDERFUL

NOW I'LL HAVE ANOTHER HELPING OF EVERYTHING

CHIC YOUNG



THAT'S WONDERFUL

NOW I'LL HAVE ANOTHER HELPING OF EVERYTHING

POPEYE



I PUTS ON A MYSTERIOUS GLASSES AN' THEY'S A LITTLE HERE

HE TAKES 'EM OFF AN' HE'S GONE!!

YES, NOW HE'S BACK AGAIN!!

I CAN SEE 'IM JUST AS PLAIN AS IF HE WAS 'MSELF!!

PIPE DOWN, WILLYA?? I YAM GETTIN' A BITE!!

HAH!! I GOTCHA!!

NICE FISH, BUT THOSE I USTER CATCH HERE WAS LOTS BIGGER!!

OH, YA DON'T SAY!!

TOM SIMS



OH, YA DON'T SAY!!

ETTA KETT



MOM! IT IS!! IT REALLY IS SIGNALS!!

OH, HONEY! YOU DEAD SWEET PUPPY! YOU DID FIND YOUR WAY HOME AT LAST!

THE POOR THING IS PRACTICALLY STARVED! HE'S SO WEAK HE CAN HARDLY WAG HIS TAIL!!

MOM! CALL A VET! HE'S HURT!

NEWS THAT THEIR MASCOT IS BACK SETS THE SCHOOL DANCING FOR JOY!!

JUST STAY MAD ENOUGH TO WIN THIS GAME!!

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Aren't YOU going to ask me out to lunch?"

Tumbleweed Becomes Tree

By MARIAN PETKOVSEK

The majestic evergreen that has long reigned as king of Christmas has a competitor this year, taken from the ranks of the masses. And in true fairy tale fashion, the lowly old tumbleweed has risen to its height of beauty touched by the magic wand of laundry starch, dime store snow and candy bar wrapper bells.

Room Too Small
Living in a dormitory room that just won't make space for a tree, Delight Killinger, G. Hastings, Neb., decided the holiday atmosphere was far too good to miss.

So, remembering an idea her mother originated, the Carrier advisor, pulled up a tumbleweed, broke off a portion of the stem and finally created a Christmas tree dressing resplendent enough to make any shrub king of the season.

"Anyone can make a tumbleweed tree," according to Miss Killinger, "in four simple steps." All you need is a tumbleweed of any size, a box of laundry starch, a package of artificial snow — and just a little ingenuity.

Process Simple
The process:
1. Mix a paste of laundry starch and boiling water to a very thick consistency — "like jelly."

2. While still very hot, pour the paste over the tumbleweed held over a large pan or kitchen sink.

3. Before the paste dries, sprinkle artificial snow over the entire tree.

4. Hang up by the stem to dry. When thoroughly dry, in about one hour, place the tree in a holder or small support, and decorate it as you wish.

Decorating the tree was just as much fun as making it shimmer, (the starch and snow make a silvery, shimmering effect; Miss Killinger says. Purchasing only a few tiny balls for decorations, she made all the other ornaments herself.

Bells of Tinfoil
Small silver bells were made from tinfoil candy bar wrappers shaped over a thimble. Miniature chains were constructed of tinfoil too.

Other ornaments like canes and cane holders were made of colored construction paper. Two star-shaped stickers were glued together at the tip of the two-foot tree.

For a real pine smell, Miss Killinger collected pine cones, painted them silver, gold and white, and laid them in the cotton around the tree's base.

For the use of one-fourth of a box of starch, a half box of snow, a half ball of cotton and six decorative balls, total cost of the tumbleweed tree was approximately 28 cents.

Houston Official Studies SUI Student Services

Terrel Spencer, vice-president of the University of Houston, Tex., toured SUI Monday and Tuesday to study the practices used in student services.

Spencer, a new appointee in charge of student services at Houston, is visiting ten midwestern universities to acquaint himself with the field.

He is checking health services, registration procedures, psychological services, libraries, scholarships and student loan arrangements used by the schools.



TRIMMING A TUMBLEWEED TREE is just as much fun as making one, said Delight Killinger, G. Hastings, Neb., as she added a few more flakes of snow to make it glisten. Unable to find a fir tree small enough to fit her room, Miss Killinger made this one of her own "in four simple steps" using a tumbleweed, laundry starch and artificial snow.

Porter Writes Article on Local Governments

The findings of 40 years of research by staff members and graduate students in the SUI political science department are revealed by Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the department, in the November issue of "The County Officer."

Changes in township and county administration come very slowly, Porter asserts, and sometimes without any change in the law.

"In one county where the law provides for 52 justices of the peace there are only three, because no one seeks the office. In many townships elected trustees very willingly relinquish what prerogatives they still possess he declares, relative to highway management and are content to follow the leadership of the county engineer.

"However they would resent a law depriving them of their power," Porter asserts. In some counties one member of the board of supervisors acts as a purchasing agent. A proposed law creating a purchasing officer would arouse almost unanimous hostility, Porter said.

Researcher Not a Reformer
These practices are difficult to discover if the researcher approaches a reformer. "Never try to tell county officials what they ought to do or how they should do it," Porter advises. "Always ask to be told.

"What goes on would baffle one who is content merely to read the law. It is astonishing what varied practices can be obtained under a uniform law," he states.

In some counties the sheriff is subordinated to the county attorney to the extent of becoming his errand boy. In other counties the relationship is practically reversed, Porter says.

The county auditor may be a man of such personality and political prestige that he dominates the proceedings of the county board of supervisors, especially since he usually serves as secretary of the board also.

Legal power to designate depositories for county funds is vested in the board of supervisors even though in many cases the county treasurer has done this without hindrance for 30 years or more.

Power of County Board
Porter states, "The board has power to approve or disapprove the appointment of deputies and minor personnel in various independent offices."

In some counties this means patronage is completely in the hands of the board and the independent officers have their assistants assigned to themselves and the board gives routine approval, he says.

These practices have gone on for so long that officeholders have completely lost sight of the law, Porter declares. "Many times they will say, I don't know 'bout the law, but this is how it is done."

Local Men Attend Engineers Meeting

Discussion of highway, road, bridge construction and maintenance will be the chief items on the agenda today at the county engineers conference in Ames being attended by Johnson County Engineer Ray Justen and his assistant, H. J. Monk.

State Geologist H. Garland Hershey outlined the state's natural resources at the session Wednesday. Hershey is in charge of the Iowa Geological survey on the SUI campus.

Cement has surpassed coal as Iowa's most important mineral resource in recent years, Hershey said. Cement production which suffered during the war has climbed steadily since 1946.

Production of cement is centered around Mason City, Des Moines and Davenport. The fourth annual conference ends Friday.

2 Represent SUI Union At College Conference

Frank Burge, assistant director of the Iowa Union, and Mrs. Nell Alderman, manager of the Union dining service, returned Wednesday from a conference on student unions at Iowa State college in Ames.

Representatives were there from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and several small Iowa colleges. They compared notes on available union facilities and future plans for union expansion.

WALDORF COLLEGE PAGEANT

FOREST CITY (AP) — More than 150 students will take part in the Waldorf college annual Christmas pageant which will be presented Sunday evening Dec. 10 at the civic auditorium here.

India's Nehru Urges Korea Cease Fire, Peace Negotiations

NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru called Wednesday for a cease fire in Korea, the establishment of a demilitarized zone and negotiations with the Chinese Communists on the future of Formosa as well as of Korea.

"Unless Formosa is covered, another danger spot remains," he said.

Nehru, who has sought to take the lead as premier of a great Asiatic nation in effecting peace in Korea, said that use of the atomic bomb would plunge the whole world into war.

He warned also that the exchange of insults on the Korean crisis by means of UN resolutions was calculated only to make the situation worse, and he urged that the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Communist China get together to settle Far Eastern differences.

"No negotiations would have any value unless (Communist) China was associated with them," Nehru said.

Nehru, who is also external affairs minister, gave his views in a major speech at the opening of a foreign affairs debate in parliament.

The house cheered when Nehru expressed India's sympathy for the United States for bearing the major burden in Korea.

WARNER TO ATTEND MEETING

Dr. E. D. Warner, professor and head of pathology in the SUI college of medicine, will attend a meeting for deans of midwestern medical schools in Omaha, Neb., Dec. 15.

House Rules Committee Approves 90-Day Rent Control Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's drive for a temporary extension of the rent control law gained headway Wednesday when the house rules committee reversed a previous decision and sent a 90-day extension measure to the floor for debate.

The senate already is debating a 60-day extension, with the vote set for today.

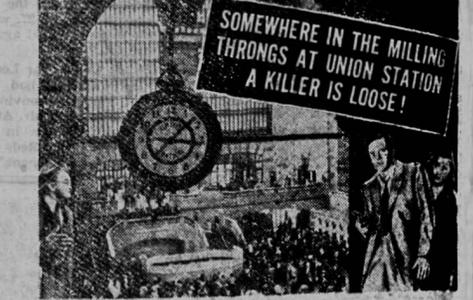
In other developments bearing on prospective or existing controls over the nation's economy: 1. Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-N.Y.), a thorough going administration regular, told the senate that wage and price controls undoubtedly are coming "soon."

2. The bureau of labor statistics reported that retail food prices rose another 0.7 percent in the first two weeks of November.

3. The same bureau submitted detailed statistics on prices, wages, rents and other cost of living data to the new wage stabilization board in preparation for the board's first full dress consideration of the economic situation next week.

Ends 'SHADOW On The WALL' & 'The DESPERADOES'

VARSITY Theatre 4 Days Starting FRIDAY
The Great Young Stars of 'SUNSET BOULEVARD'



UNION STATION
An Experience in Realism!

starring **WILLIAM HOLDEN**
Nancy Olson · Barry Fitzgerald
LYLE BETTGER · JAN STERLING
Directed by ALVIN SCHAEDER · MILDRED HAY
Screenplay by Sydney Boehm · A Paramount Picture

Special Short Subject: 'FOOTBALL HEADLINERS'
17 Minutes of Thrills from Your Favorite of All Sports!

Doors Open 1:15-9:45

STRAND
NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"

WHAT AN ALL-STAR CAST OF STARS!
GAY... SAUCY ROMANCE!



DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT WALKER
MARK STEVENS
PETER LAWFORD
PLEASE BELIEVE ME

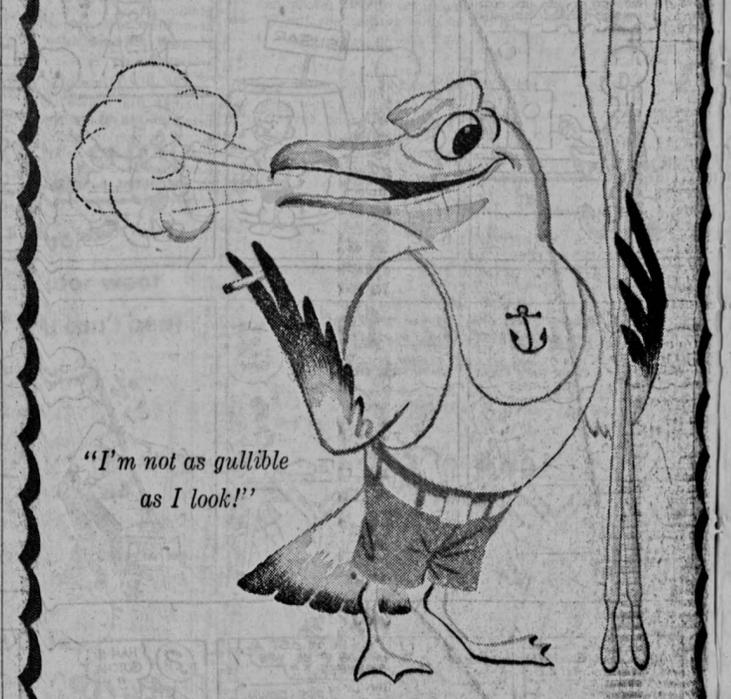
FIRST TIME — FIRST RUN
WILD ADVENTURE in the High Sierras!

RODDY McDOWALL
BIG TIMBER

TODAY CAPITOL 1ST IOWA CITY SHOWING
BERT GRANET presents
PAULETTE PEDRO
GODDARD ARMENDARIZ
in **"THE TORCH"**
with GILBERT ROLAND
XTRA ADDED • Plus Late News • Cartoon
— COMING SATURDAY —
...the WOMAN of the Streets of Genoa...
meets the MAN from the Slums of Paris!
The WALLS of MALAPAGA JEAN GABIN
ISA MIRANDA

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL



Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time.

That's why we suggest:
The sensible test—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Sneaking a Sensational 1st Run Racy Hit
SNEAK PREVUE
FRIDAY NITE at 7 — at no extra charge

IOWA
TODAY thru FRIDAY
The Film First Whispered About
NOW hear the exits CHEER!
Directed By ROBERTO ROSSELLINI
LIFE Says
'VIOLENCE and PLAIN SEXINESS
project a feeling of dangerous struggle Hollywood seldom approaches!
ADULTS ONLY
Don't Miss It!
OPEN CITY
SENSATIONAL - Don't Miss This Remarkable Film!
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
FIRST RUN IN IOWA CITY
REMARKABLE DRAMATIC HIT
ALL STAR ENGLISH CAST
THE **"POISON PEN"**
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ENGLERT
STARTS TODAY 5 BIG DAYS "ENDS MONDAY"
Doors Open 1:15
HOLD YER FIRE, PARDNER!
We're only foolin'... it's just part of the FUN in Paramount's
Technicolor
Song and Dance Musical!
Let's Dance
Starring **BETTY HUTTON**
fresh from her "Annie Get Your Gun" triumph!
FRED ASTAIRE
ROLAND YOUNG
RUTH WARRICK
MELVILLE COOPER
LUCILLE WATSON
The HYACINTH
Oh, Them Dudes
Songs!
WHY FIGHT THE FEELING
"TUNNEL OF LOVE"
CAN'T STOP TALKING
PLUS — HOOK, LION AND SINKER "COLOR CARTOON" — WORLD'S LATE NEWS —