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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, December 14, 1950 — Vol. 85, No. 60

The Weather



Cloudy today with light snow mixed with freezing drizzle. Friday cloudy with snow, not much change in temperature. High today, 18-25; low, 15-20. High Wednesday, 28; low, 19.

Truman, Congress Leaders Agree To 'Rapid Increase' in U.S. Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman obtained agreement of congressional leaders of both parties to "a very rapid increase" in U.S. military strength Wednesday and indicated that he plans a sharp step-up in home front effort to support it.

Mr. Truman's proposals to meet the world crisis were outlined to the congressional leaders at a conference with the President, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Secretary of Defense George Marshall.

The White House announced afterwards that there appeared to be unanimous agreement among the conferees that "our military strength should be built up with the utmost speed."

Confirming this on behalf of the Republicans who attended, Sen.

Robert Taft, of Ohio, told reporters they also agreed fully that "a dangerous emergency exists for the people of the United States."

The White House statement said there appeared to be strong sentiment in favor of declaring a national emergency, a step which many of the conferees expect Mr. Truman to announce in a world-wide radio broadcast at 9:30 p.m.

But it acknowledged that some of those present withheld judgment on this idea pending further study as to the legal effects of such a proclamation.

Republicans were not sure that the proclamation of the national emergency — which Mr. Truman said he was considering — would speed rearmament. If it would, they were for it.

SUI Announces Credit Policy On Students Entering Services

By WAYNE DANIELSON

If the draft board is hot on your trail and you're wondering how much credit you will get if "called to the colors" before the end of a semester — you may find the answers in a statement Registrar Ted McCarrel has issued.

The statement explains SUI's credit policy which is based on "proportional credit" — this means you get credit for a certain fraction of your total number of hours, depending on when you leave.

If you leave before Friday you will get credit for two-thirds of the number of semester hours you are taking. If you leave between Friday and the end of the semester you will get credit for all the hours you are taking.

If you leave between Feb. 5 and March 17 you get no credit for the spring semester; between March 18 and April 11, half credit; between April 12 and May 1, two-thirds credit; and between May 2 to the end of the semester, full credit.

But there are many catches: 1. You don't get proportional credit unless you present your official orders to report for active duty at the registrar's office.

2. You can't leave as soon as you get your papers if you want credit. You have to stay in school until two weeks (plus traveling time) prior to the date you are to report.

3. You have to fill out a cancellation card (to cancel your enrollment) and a proportional credit card and give them to the registrar's office.

4. You get credit only in those classes you are passing.

5. Your credit is figured on the total number of hours you are taking. If you come back to SUI, each college will have to decide about accepting your proportional credit hours toward specific graduation requirements.

6. If you leave during a time of half or two-thirds credit, you won't get individual course grades. But if you leave during a time of full credit, you will get grades at the end of the semester.

For graduate students there are more rules: 1. If you are taking thesis and research courses, these hours will not be included in finding your total proportional credit.

2. Instead, your instructors will file Koch Declared 'Temporarily Insane'

AUGSBURG, GERMANY (AP) — Ilse Koch was declared "temporarily insane" Wednesday and ordered back to Aichach women's prison, but her trial on atrocity charges will continue in her absence.

The former mistress of Buchenwald concentration camp, who allegedly had lampshades made from tattooed human skins, collapsed in tears for the second time in a week and court doctors were asked to determine whether her breakdown was real.

See 4-Million In Army by '52

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman will call soon for an expanded defense program that will mean tighter draft deferments, extension of the draft term to 24 months and possibly induction of all men aged 18, it was revealed Wednesday.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee, who disclosed the President's plans after a White House meeting, said Mr. Truman apparently is shooting for 4-million under arms by mid-1952.

Present plans call for 2,770,000 men by next July 1. Mr. Truman previously referred to a force of 3-million but set no specific date for that goal. This compares with a peak force of 12,364,000 during World War II.

Vinson said his committee will start overhauling the draft law as soon as the new congress meets in January.

He said present liberal deferments must be tightened "sharply" — length of service for draftees extended from 21 to "at least" 24 months, and consideration given to inducting all 18-year-olds. Youths cannot be taken now until they are 19.

Auto Firms Refuse To Withdraw Hike In 1951 Car Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The automobile industry Wednesday rejected a government demand to withdraw recently announced price increases on its 1951 models despite warnings its action might hasten general wage-price controls.

The industry's attitude was announced by Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle after an all-day meeting with representatives of 10 leading automobile manufacturers, including Ford and General Motors.

He said the auto makers were given blunt warning that the government has full authority to roll back their prices if necessary.

The industry's answer unquestionably will have a bearing on President Truman's final decision on wage-price controls. There had been speculation he might try to avoid hard-and-fast controls, a while longer if the auto makers agreed to roll back prices voluntarily.

General Motors and Ford recently raised their prices anywhere from \$60 to \$1,685. The government promptly asked them to withdraw the hike and, when they refused, invited them to Wednesday's conference.

U.S. Plans Expansion Of A-Bomb Facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is planning a swift expansion of its secret facilities for producing and storing ready-to-go atomic bombs, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Chairman Brian McMahon (D-Conn.) of the congressional atomic energy committee, told the senate the new facilities will be built with part of the \$1,050,000,000 in emergency A-bomb funds recently requested by President Truman.

BOMB MAKER TO HANG QUEBEC (AP) — Genevieve Ruest, a crippled watchmaker, was convicted Wednesday of knowingly fashioning a time-bomb which brought death to 23 airliner passengers in September, 1949. He was sentenced to be hanged March 16.

recommend to the registrar the amount of credit you are to get.

One more point: These rules apply only to students in the colleges of commerce, engineering, liberal arts, pharmacy and the graduate college.

Glenn Houston, secretary of the Johnson county draft board, said the directive still stands that you won't be drafted until June if you remain in good standing with the university.

However, if you are in any component of the armed forces (including the national guard and reserves) you are subject to call at any time, Houston said.

Marshall Aid To Britain Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States Wednesday suspended virtually all Marshall aid to Britain effective Jan. 1 because of a marked improvement in Britain's economic health.

The flow of Marshall plan dollars may be resumed later, however, if Britain's condition worsens.

At the same time, top American officials stressed that the United States would continue to give Britain American dollars to spur its new rearmament program.

The arms fund of \$5-billion for about 20 foreign countries is distinct from the Marshall plan, which was set up to get war-battered countries on their economic feet.

In announcing the temporary cut-off decision, a joint British-American announcement gave these reasons:

1. Britain has made such "good progress" in its economic comeback that its once-serious dollar deficit has disappeared.

2. The United States wants to conserve its dollars because of "new and heavier burdens" for defense.

Britain thus became the first Western European country to be dropped from the list of 16 government eligible under the Marshall plan.

Britain was by far the biggest recipient of American aid, receiving a total of \$2,694,300,000.

Man Robbed Here At Point of Gun

Gail Burkett, 625 S. Gilbert street, reported to Iowa City police that he was robbed of his billfold at gunpoint early Wednesday morning outside the Hill Top tavern, 1100 N. Dodge street.

Burkett reported the billfold contained \$139 and identification papers.

He said he was robbed by an unidentified assailant when he stepped outside the tavern.

He described the man as 5-foot, 1-inch, 135 pounds and wearing a brown cap and jacket.

SUI Says Wives Move at Own Convenience

SUI policy concerning wives of students who leave school for the armed forces permits wives to move from married students' housing units at their convenience, not at the university's, an SUI official said Wednesday.

It is also SUI policy, the spokesman said, not to allow a woman to continue living in a married housing unit in the absence of her husband, whether she is a student or not.

SUI housing officials said Wednesday they had no comment to make on a letter received by The Daily Iowan from Mrs. Hilary Moth, G. Council Bluffs.

(Full text of Mrs. Moth's letter to The Daily Iowan is printed in the Letters to the Editor column on page 2.) In the letter Mrs. Moth charged

that SUI had no definite policy on married housing "with regard to wives of students who leave for the armed forces."

Mrs. Moth, wife of Robert Moth of Council Bluffs, former SUI graduate student and history instructor, said she was asked Monday by housing officials to vacate her present residence at West Lambert house, 29 Hyington road, a married students' cooperative.

The request reportedly was made after her husband was called into service.

Mrs. Moth said she had been told earlier in the year that if she were carrying a full schedule of classes when her husband left, she would be permitted to stay at her present residence.

She cited another case in which the wife of another SUI student



(Daily Iowan Photo by Don Steffen)

NEED A CHRISTMAS TREE? If you're having trouble getting hold of one, you might like to go along with Arden Cummings, A2, Clinton, the next time she goes on a tree-hunting excursion. Miss Cummings, above with axe in hand, found herself a tree Wednesday, and probably won't be out again until next December. The tree, without Arden, sadly enough, will reign at the Iowa Union Christmas party tonight.

Union to Give Students Holiday Party Tonight

All SUI students are invited to the free Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. today in the main lounge and River room of the Iowa Union, according to Union Board President Hall Knotts, L4, Iowa City.

"Plenty of hot coffee will be provided and the fireplace will be stocked with hickory logs," Knotts said.

A Christmas play will be presented by the Union board. Dancing in the River room, and the singing of carols in the main lounge will be part of the program.

SUI libraries have reclassified more than 35,000 books since starting reclassification Sept. 29.

Prof. Earl Harper, director of the Union, and Mrs. Kathryn Shafer of the SUI music department will play piano accompaniment for the carols.

The WSUI organ has been brought to the Union to provide Christmas music.

McCarthy Hits Drew — But Not with Words

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis.) hauled off at Columist Drew Pearson in the plush Sulgrave club Tuesday night and slapped, punched or kicked him, depending on whose version you accept.

Both participants admitted to struggle Wednesday night. They met at a party in the club frequented by many well known Washingtonians.

McCarthy's version — "I slapped him hard." Pearson's version — "He kicked me below the belt."

Radio Commentator Fulton Lewis' version — "McCarthy punched Pearson and lifted him about three feet off the floor."

Between eight and nine Chinese Communist divisions — possible 80,000 strong — ringed the last Allied toehold in northeast Korea from nearby, snow-covered hills.

As tension increased inside the defense area, quartermaster troops urgently increased efforts to remove great piles of supplies from Hamhung to Hungnam.

Allied planes were busy both in the northeast and in the west where the U.S. Eighth army has fallen back to a new defense line between Pyongyang and Seoul.

B-29 Superfortresses Wednesday hit the Red capital of Pyongyang and the rail-highway hub of Tokchon with 176 tons of demolition bombs.

Returning pilots said they had converted Tokchon into "a dead end" for the Red supply system in the west. The Pyongyang raid was aimed at knocking out the city's usefulness as a Communist staging base.

Court Orders Railroads To Halt Wildcat Strike

Harry Has 'em Guessing

NEW YORK (AP) — President Truman sent a letter to the Salvation army Wednesday praising it as an organization "whose compassion is boundless and whose work for the unfortunate is never ceasing."

The letter was read at the Salvation army association's annual luncheon. Said Association President Walter Hoving: "That was a beautiful letter from the President. I must confess one is a little nervous these days when one receives a letter from the President."

Russia Says Chinese to Leave Korea If UN Withdraws First

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — In an unexpected move, Russia's Jacob A. Malik said Wednesday the Chinese Communist forces will go home if all "foreign troops" (UN forces) are withdrawn from Korea.

This surprise statement came just before the UN political committee beat down Malik's stubborn opposition and approved a plan of 13 Asian and Middle East countries for seeking a cease-fire in Korea.

The vote was 51 - 5 (Soviet bloc) with Nationalist China abstaining.

Malik's statement to the political committee was the first time any Soviet delegate has even hinted that the Communist Chinese would leave Korea.

Asked after the meeting just what he meant, Malik told a reporter that if the foreign forces (meaning the UN forces) are withdrawn, there no longer will be any need for Chinese "volunteers" in Korea.

There was no immediate reaction from the United States or other Western powers.

Russian opposition to the cease fire proposal made it doubtful that a truce could be arranged. Malik's explanation indicated that he expected the UN forces to withdraw first and this is a condition which Western delegates indicated they could not accept.

The general assembly is expected to take up this cease-fire idea today, with approval expected. It calls on President Nasrallah Entezem of the assembly, and two persons to be named by Entezem to see if there is a basis on which a cease-fire can be arranged.

Des Moines Man Set To Receive Judgeship

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senate judiciary subcommittee approved without opposition Wednesday the nomination of William F. Riley, Des Moines, for a federal judgeship in the southern Iowa district.

The subcommittee was authorized to submit Riley's name to the senate for confirmation directly. The senate was expected to give the nomination ready approval.

Vishinsky Cancels Trip

NEW YORK (AP) — Andrei V. Vishinsky, chief Russian delegate to the United Nations, was to sail Wednesday aboard the liner America but cancelled passage at the last minute.

There was no explanation for his change of mind.

Evacuation Proceeds Swiftly, Calmly

The air force estimated the Reds' casualties from Wednesday's air strikes at 2,100. U.S. and British carrier-based navy planes also hit the Reds.

Ground action in the west was confined to small engagements. Elements of the Republic of Korea (ROK) Fifth division engaged with what an Eighth army spokesman called the only strong contact with the enemy. This was near the 38th parallel in the Chunchon vicinity about 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

It was not disclosed whether the enemy forces were Chinese or North Korean Reds. Former briefing indicated these enemy groups were North Koreans bypassed in the UN drive north in October.

The Reds drove three attacks against the left flank of the ROK Fifth division. B-29 bomber strikes aided the South Koreans in stabilizing the line about 4 p.m.

Destination of the U.S. 10th corps forces now being pulled out of Hungnam remained a top military secret. The orderly evacuation of Hungnam began secretly on Monday — to last for several days.

World Situation At a Glance

KOREAN FRONT — 60,000 UN troops in northeast Korea speed withdrawal through Hungnam harbor under menace of Chinese Reds massing in nearby hills. U.S. Eighth army in west Korea limited to patrol action.

LAKE SUCCESS — UN political committee approves Asian - Arab cease-fire plan for Korea. General assembly expected to approve plan today. Russia says only basis for peace in Korea is withdrawal of all foreign troops, including Chinese Reds.

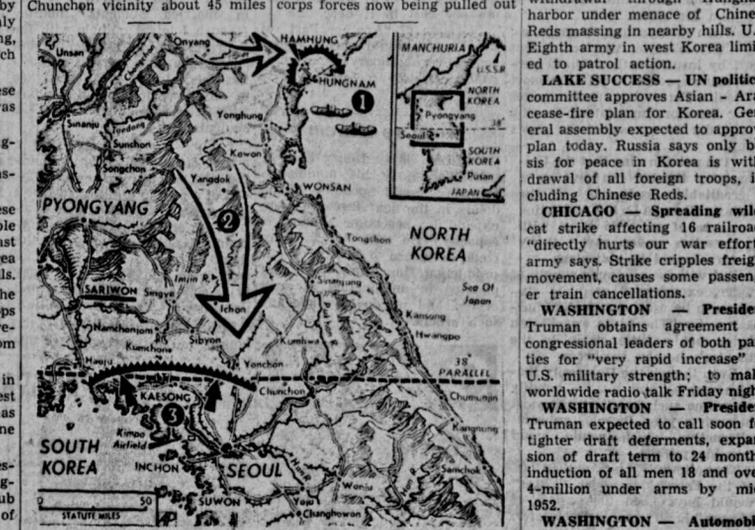
CHICAGO — Spreading wildcat strike affecting 16 railroads "directly hurts our war effort," army says. Strike cripples freight movement, causes some passenger train cancellations.

WASHINGTON — President Truman obtains agreement of congressional leaders of both parties for "very rapid increase" in U.S. military strength; to make world-wide radio talk Friday night.

WASHINGTON — President Truman expected to call soon for tighter draft deferments, expansion of draft term to 24 months, induction of all men 18 and over, 4-million under arms by mid-1952.

WASHINGTON — Automobile industry rejects government demand to withdraw recently announced price increases despite warnings that its action might hasten wage-price controls.

WASHINGTON — U.S. cuts off Marshall plan aid to Britain because of recovery there.



(AP Wirephoto) UN TROOPS Wednesday were evacuating the Hamhung-Hungnam area (1) under massed pressure by more than 80,000 Chinese Reds. In the central sector (2) another concentration of Reds was reported moving south. Eighth army forces maintained units north of the 38th parallel (3) defending Seoul but the bulk of the strength was reported south of the line. At Sariwon (underlined) UN planes killed 650 Reds in bombing raids.

The Daily Iowan

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editorials

A Glimmer of Hope—

The United Nations has been dealing with other worldwide problems besides the Korean "hot" war. On Nov. 20, the general assembly passed by unanimous vote six resolutions concerned with help to under-developed countries. They dealt with:

1. Ways of expanding a steady flow of foreign capital to under-developed nations.
2. Land reform.
3. Development of arid zones.
4. Studies of volume and distribution of national income in the poorly developed regions.
5. Studies of the economic influence on under-developed countries of foreign commercial policies.
6. Funds for regular UN technical assistance.

Granted, there is nothing vitally new or dynamic about the provisions. They are concerned mainly with study, technical aid, and encouragement.

Granted, too, there is no evidence of new worldwide solidarity. Many times during committee discussion of the resolutions prior to general assembly action, sides split up along Communist-Capitalist lines.

One instance of such a split was in the consideration of land reform. The United States and the United Kingdom favored encouragement of the individual farmer and private ownership. Poland's plan, supported by Russia, was more for collective farms.

The resulting resolution embodied some of each of the proposals. There was disagreement on the resolution setting up studies on the volume and distribution of national income in the poor nations, too. The U.S. voted "no," "propaganda," when Poland offered a resolution calling for studies of the proportion of payments made on foreign loans to the total wealth of the poor nation. Czechoslovakia asked that the studies be limited to private loans.

The significant thing about the six resolutions is that a compromise could be reached despite the splits. The countries involved in the discussions recognized that a need existed in the world to help under-developed countries.

It is obvious that this is just a small step—and an easy one—toward agreement. But it shows that agreement can be reached without rancor and walking-out.

The resolutions give a glimmer of hope in all the darkness of international dealings today.

Previews . . . and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN ANOTHER PART OF THE PROGRAM: A PROPOSAL

Sometime in April, the University theatre has planned to present Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," a powerful drama which has proved popular on stages through the nation since its initial success with Tallulah Bankhead.

Needless to say, its audience should be ready-made—a factor governing the selection of plays the dramatic arts department often looks for in determining the bulk of its season. But there is a factor which militates against an altogether successful presentation here in that all of the central characters in "The Little Foxes" are forty years and above. They are pathological-greedy individuals who directly effect the intensity of the action, which dips into sheer melodrama for effect.

When proceedings become especially electric, illusion, if cut off by insufficiently realized performances, can only result in short circuits. Persuasive performances are therefore mandatory for the requisite acceptance of the play's action.

I'm not doubting that the University theatre can give us a creditable production of the play. Certainly restricting choices of plays to these with characters under, say, thirty years, would be ridiculous.

But without an ample supply of older, experienced graduate students to be used, the cast of characters for "The Little Foxes" can bring not a little strain to the theatre's human resources.

Even though the University theatre can—and has—handily overcome such handicaps as exist in such a play, there is an ideal alternative which would avoid possible pitfalls.

That alternative is "Another Part of the Forest," to which "Foxes" would have been the sequel if "Forest" hadn't been written later.

The play is decidedly more in the scope of the University's talents, since, with two exceptions, we see the same primary characters when they are twenty-odd years younger.

Obviously, problems would be much reduced.

While "Another Part of the Forest" may not be as well-known as "The Little Foxes," it has received enough publicity to be a good drawing-card. It, too, has served as the basis for a movie—one of the best of 1948 and probably one of the most under-rated of all time.

If it is a more slickly theatrical piece, its melodramatic appeal is at least much the same. It gains by an added measure of rattling irony which pervades the relations of the Hubbard family as well as by the heightened humor and pathos with which Miss Hellman imbued her play.

In no respect does "Another Part of the Forest" compare unfavorably with that now planned for production. What is more important is that it has a better chance of being given a thoroughly polished production by whatever actors are cast in it here.

Selection of "Another Part of the Forest" would hardly represent a revolutionary change; it would certainly represent a wise one.

FORD TO EXPAND

DALLAS (AP)—Henry Ford II said Wednesday his automobile company would spend a billion dollars in the next three years to expand its peacetime production capacity. He said the facilities could be turned to defense or war production, but they were not planned in anticipation of such orders, and we do not have any such orders.

9 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!
Buy Christmas Seals

Outnumbered U.S. Puts Faith in Better Weapons to Defeat Reds

By ELDON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—If World War III should come, United States strategists hope to win it by better weapons and better tactics. They can hardly hope to match the boundless manpower of the Communist world.

The present, localized conflict in Korea is an example of the kind of battling the American military planners had hoped to avoid—a struggle in which U.S. ground forces face Red hordes which outnumber them almost five to one.

The planners have been certain of one fundamental thing: the U.S. and its allies could never win a world war if numerical strength alone was involved. The Russian ground force alone numbers more than 3-million men, the Western powers substantially less.

Now, without a Russian soldier moving over the border or firing a shot, the Communist camp has plunged the non-Communist world into the unhappy situation. In Korea, about 210,000 U.S. and other UN troops are facing 1-million Chinese Reds. This Red force is only part of a total 4-million-man Communist China army.

Well, what about the better weapons? Here the U.S. is in a curious position. It has among its arsenal of modern weapons one of mass destruction, the atomic bomb. Some think that weapon alone could wipe out the dangerous difference in manpower strength in Korea. But there is hesitation about using it. Part of the reason is political, and ethical, part of it tactical.

There is deep reluctance to use a weapon which would kill so many innocent men, women and children.

Also, some of America's friends in Europe worry lest use of the bomb in Korea might be the giant spark that set off atomic war in Europe, with Russian A-bombs blasting the cities of the western democracies.

If American strategists know how many A-bombs the Russians have, they are keeping it as closely guarded a secret as our own production of the bombs. Some legislators have raised doubts whether the Russians have any. They questioned whether atomic explosion detected in Russia last year was in fact a bomb. But only last week Sen. McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of the senate-house atomic committee, scoffed at these doubts. He said an American board of experts unanimously agreed it was a bomb.

As for American use of the bomb, Canada's minister for external affairs raised the question of the psychological and political consequences of such attacks on the Chinese. With the U.S. wartime attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in mind, Minister Lester Pearson warned that "certainly its use for a second time against an Asian people would dangerously weaken the links that remain between the Western world and the East."

In addition to these factors there seemed to be some doubt about the purely military feasibility of using A-Bombs in the Korean war.

Although American military leaders have indicated that the

bomb can now be used as a tactical weapon (against troops as well as in its primary strategic role for blasting cities) there is a question whether profitable tactical targets exist in the huge but widely dispersed Chinese Red divisions in North Korea.

Other Weapons

What about other weapons? Only a few people know whether the United States' arsenal includes "unconventional" weapons other than the atomic bomb, and which also are designed for mass destruction. Whether any of these others are, as the military says, "operational" or still in the experimental stage depends on how much progress has been made in the last few years.

It is known, however, that intensive work has been carried on in the radiological and bacteriological weapon fields. Radiological weapons are a first cousin of the atomic bomb, the production of deadly contaminating materials produced from nuclear fission.

Both radiological and germ warfare are mass destruction weapons. Because they can't kill instantly like the atomic bomb, they possess fewer advantages for tactical use against troops in the field. The results they produce wouldn't show up for periods ranging from hours to a week.

But they could be used indirectly as a tactical weapon. By contaminating an area, especially with radioactive material, an enemy's advance could be blocked or he could be forced out of an area so poisoned.

U.S., Britain Plan Limited War, Hold Line on Reds

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Despite all the resolutions at Lake Success, the Korean situation appears today to revolve around the possibilities of continuing a limited war.

U.S. Intention

That is the intention of the United States, and presumably of Great Britain, whose prime minister said he was in agreement with President Truman on the subject. Mr. Attlee told parliament Tuesday that he had "god hopes" that UN forces would be able to maintain themselves on the disputed peninsula.

He spoke only a day after General MacArthur had reported that the Chinese, despite withdrawals forced by overwhelming numbers, had not been able to break the UN ability to fight.

Estimates of the situation from reporters at MacArthur's headquarters suggest that further withdrawals will be necessary, however, and that if anything like a permanent defense line can be established it will have to be around Seoul or somewhere in the south where the Allied commanders can anchor both flanks.

Ask Question

Many people are asking what is to be gained by continuing a war south of the 38th parallel, even if a temporary stalemate can be

obtained, and what has been gained at all by the Korean episode if North Korea is not freed from Communist control.

Probably the greatest gain has been the revelation of the extent to which imperialist communism is prepared to go; that it is ready to use military aggression, ready to risk world war. That brought a unified reaction from 53 nations, 16 of which actually contributed military strength as evidence of their determination to resist such aggression.

That may be a great deterrent against future experiments of this kind, even though Communist forces prove a temporary winner. It certainly has built a fire under the preparedness programs of the non-Communist world.

New Lease on Life

It has given the United Nations a new lease on life, through demonstration of its determination to act promptly and with force to meet force. It produced a method by which the general assembly can by-pass the security council veto to carry out the spirit of the charter.

If the fight can be continued it will serve as constant evidence that the world is determined to help those who are willing to fight for their own liberties. It will encourage other countries to hold until strength can arrive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concerning Eviction . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very disturbed by your article in The Daily Iowan of Tuesday, Dec. 12, concerning my eviction from married students housing owing to my husband's recall into the army, for when I was interviewed by your reporter on Monday I specifically stressed the fact that I did not wish a personal issue to be made of the affair but that since mine was not the first case, Mrs. Ella Rosenfield having been requested to leave with only three days' notice on Oct. 1, under similar circumstances, I felt that it was time that a definite policy with regard to wives of students called into the armed forces should be made public and then adhered to by the housing authorities.

The following pertinent facts will, I think, throw a different light on the affair as reported by you.

(1) Both Mrs. Rosenfield and I were assured by the housing authorities that if we were carrying a full schedule of courses in the university, we would be allowed to remain in the housing we then occupied—both Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfield being told on different occasions by Mrs. Murphy that this was the case, and I, myself, checking at both the Riverside and University hall housing offices when I was assured that this was the policy at that time.

(2) At the time that my husband and Mr. Rosenfield resigned from school both were told by the housing authorities that their wives would have to leave within three days, and it was only after a long talk with one of the housing officials that I was finally granted "the great favor" of an extension until Dec. 19.

My main protest all along has been not at the idea that a single person should be allowed to stay in married students' housing (though I might quibble with the interpretation of "single") but simply that the housing authorities seem to be able to change at any time to suit themselves with little consideration for the students.

I think it is regrettable that in a time of national crisis the housing officials can only view the call of a man to the armed forces in the light of a "failure to comply with any stipulation or agreement of said lease" which entitles them to declare a " forfeiture of lease and the lessor may bring action for forcible entry and detention . . ." on such failure.

Is it then the policy of the housing authorities to enforce this

UN Forces Repulse Red Attack at Beachhead

By TOM STONE

HUNGNAM (AP)—United Nations forces evacuating this northeast Korea port repulsed the first light enemy assault on the beachhead, and U.S. officers are confident their defense line will hold against expected heavier attacks.

Chinese troops are massing in the snow-covered hills around Hungnam and its twin city, Hamhung.

Some of these forces, disguised in American uniforms and parkas, attacked the defense line Wednesday but the thrust was quickly beaten off.

The evacuation began secretly Dec. 11. Officers hope it can be completed before the Chinese Reds swarm out of the hills in force. Troops kept their fingers crossed,

loading went on around the clock. Hungnam was swamped with men, guns, tanks, trucks, jeeps and materiel.

Giant booms lifted equipment aboard victory and liberty ships. Snub-nosed landing craft chugged out of the inner harbor laden with troops to board army transports. Where they would be taken was not disclosed.

Wounded were loaded earlier aboard hospital ships of flown to Japan.

Marine and navy Corsair planes kept a close watch over the feverish operations. Warships off shore were ready to loose their guns on the enemy.

Some sniper fire in the harbor area was reported during the night. Staging areas were cleared by giant bulldozers, pushing a mountain of mud.

Near the loading platforms, in little tent cities, trucks of the first marine and seventh infantry divisions waited their turns to board the ships.

"We want to get the hell out of here," said Sgt. George Burdick, Lakeport, Calif., expressing the general view of the men. "We weren't exactly beat; we were just fighting a lost cause against too damned many Chinese."

Hungnam has a good harbor, but its docking facilities lie in ruins. They were blasted by American warships and bombers earlier in the war.

Towering cranes are warped and busted. Only the sturdiest of concrete storage tanks and smokestacks are standing.

One warehouse which still had a roof was crammed with cases of American cigarettes, free to all who could carry them away. There were stacks of combat rations which could not be loaded for lack of space or time. Tons of stores will be left behind.

One officer said that 42 locomotives and 675 railway cars, captured when UN forces occupied Hamhung and Hungnam, will be run off a bridge into a river to destroy their usefulness.

Other seized equipment, however, is being taken out. A Russian-made anti-tank gun was swung off a dock by the jumbo boom of a victory ship.

Behind the harbor area, two landing trips for C-47 cargo planes were being prepared. These will provide a way out for those who will be the last to leave, when the present wreckage of this once valuable port has been further blasted.

The evacuation saddened Hungnam's citizens. They felt they were being abandoned to the Chinese and Korean Communists. They feared they would be killed as pro-allies.

Statehood Leaflets Mock-Bomb Hawaii

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Nine years to the minute after Japanese planes bombed Pearl Harbor and plunged the United States into World War II, a Civil Air Patrol plane last week mock-bombed the federal building with leaflets.

It was Hawaii's way of calling attention to its fight for statehood. The leaflets urged Hawaii residents to protest to congress that "taxation without representation is as unfair now as it was in 1776."

They were dropped at 7:55 a.m.—exact hour of the Japanese air attack on sitting-duck American warships.

American warships no longer line battleship row as they did when the Japanese surprise attack crippled the U.S. Pacific fleet and brought sudden death to 3,293 and war to a shocked America.

Pearl Harbor is on guard, but the feeling at American military and naval headquarters is that an enemy with a sneak attack in mind wouldn't try it here. There are more strategic and more profitable targets on the west coast of the U.S.

Two memorial plaques honoring victims of the Japanese Pearl Harbor attack were unveiled in the harbor in the morning. One plaque was on the above-water structure of the U.S. Utah. The other was at the base of a flagpole on a platform built recently over the spot where the U.S.S. Arizona went down with 1,174 men whose bodies still are entombed in her hull.

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Mobilization of Reserves Uncertain Even in Emergency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military reservists all over the country are asking: "What happens to us if President Truman declares a national emergency?"

Defense department officials, asked to clarify the situation, expressed the following views Tuesday:

1. The October "slow-down" policy in calling reserves to active duty, though technically still in effect, is not being carried out as originally planned, because of the pressure of events in Korea.

2. If a national emergency is declared, this might be the occasion for throwing the "slow-down" policy out the window entirely.

3. But a declaration of national emergency would not, in itself, require reservists to report for active duty. It would not automatically mean the mobilization of reservists. The army, navy and air force would continue to use their regular procedures, each service calling up men according to its needs.

That statement should relieve the minds of some reservists who had the impression that a national emergency declaration would automatically put them on active duty within 24 hours.

"Slow Down" Ordered
A "slow-down" policy on reserve callups was ordered by Secretary of Defense Marshall last October 23, at a time when the military situation in Korea looked pretty good.

The policy was designed to establish an "orderly" procedure in calling reserves.

"Insofar as military conditions permit," it provided, a reservist must be alerted at least 30 days between the time he is called

and the date he reports for active duty.

"The services were supposed to determine their manpower requirements six months ahead, choose the reservists they would need, and notify all others that 'unless a material change in military requirements otherwise dictates,' their recall was at least four months distant.

Reserves to Be Released
Marshall also instructed each service—provided that the required effective strength can be maintained—to release reservists who had been called involuntarily to active duty, as soon as replacements could be provided and certain other conditions met.

It will be noted that the Oct. 23 policy contains loopholes in the 30-day and four-month requirements, and in the other provisions. With the adverse turn of battle in Korea, these loopholes have been used more than had been expected previously.

For example, the navy, which had planned to send several hundred reservists back to civilian life next spring, is reported to have reconsidered this plan.

Along with uncertainty over the future of reservists, there has been increasing speculation that more national guard divisions will be called up soon. The armed services will not discuss their plans in this respect, nor will they disclose figures on the number of reservists called to active duty month by month.

TREE SHORTAGE
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The family Christmas tree costs 10 percent more in Milwaukee than it did a year and there may be a shortage.

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.

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.

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 charged 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.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Orders for graduation announcements are now being taken at campus stores. No orders will be accepted after 5 p.m., Dec. 15.

UWA applications for 1951 orientation, "Code for Coeds," and the Spinsters' Spree are now available at the office of student affairs. Orientation council applications are due Dec. 8. The others are due Jan. 5.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY hours at Macbride hall reading room and serials reserve reading room will be: Saturday, Dec. 16, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 17, Closed; Monday, Dec. 18, through Friday, Dec. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Dec. 23 through 25, Closed; Tuesday, Dec. 26, through Friday, Dec. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 30, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, Dec. 31, closed; Monday, Jan. 1, closed; Tuesday, Jan. 2, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Departmental hours will be posted at each library.

PERISHING RIFLES will meet Thursday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the armory. Dress blues will be worn. Pictures for the Hawkeye will be taken. It is important that everyone should be prompt.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have a make-up final examination for all pledges who did not take the test last week. The test will be given in the Union Dec. 14 at 6:45 p.m. Bring pencil and paper.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14 in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Final arrangements for the national convention will be made. All members are urged to attend.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, December 14, 1950	3:00 p.m. Recorded Interlude
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
8:15 a.m. News	3:15 p.m. Savings Bonds
8:30 a.m. Music by Roth	3:20 p.m. News
9:00 a.m. Musical Segments	3:25 p.m. Wesleyan Workshop
9:20 a.m. News	4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen	4:30 p.m. Ten Time Melodies
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour

Baking Contest Finalist



A FORMER SUI STUDENT, Mrs. Rukmini Krishnaswamy, Columbus, Ohio, was one of the 100 finalists in the Pillsbury national baking contest this week at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Krishnaswamy is the former Rukmini Ranasehan, a student from India who received a Ph.D. in education last June after studying at SUI for three years.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Has Initiation, Dinner; Blommers Speaks

Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity Wednesday announced the initiation of 16 men.

New members are Willard E. Burke, G. Iowa City; Donald R. Chief, A2, West Liberty; DuWayne E. Dietz, A3, Sterling; Glenn J. Drahn, A4, Monona; Hollis F. Falt, G, La Grande, Oregon; Leonard E. Fiser, A4, Marengo; Gene L. Gettys, A3, Okaloosa; Norman B. Johansen, G, Clinton.

Jackie L. Lundquist, A2, Lake Park; Richard M. Marshall, A4, Iowa City; Vincent M. McGuire, A3, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Messeril, A4, Charles City; John C. Mitchell, G, Terre Haute, Ind.; Wally Swank, SUI freshman football coach, Iowa City, and Bernark L. Westfall, A2, Iowa City.

Following the initiation a banquet was held for staff members, actives and initiates.

Guest speaker, Prof. Paul J. Blommers of the education department, spoke on "Athletic Problems in Big Ten Schools." An informal discussion followed.

Miss Ashton Attends Square Dance Meeting

Dudley Ashton, instructor in the SUI women's physical education department attended a conference recently in Chicago to evaluate the International Square Dance festival held this fall.

Miss Ashton is a member of the executive committee, which set the second festival for Oct. 26 and 27, 1951.

The SUI square-dance group, Hick Hawks, participated in this year's festival, which was sponsored jointly by station WLS, Chicago, and Walter Roy, director of the recreation division of the Chicago park district.

Town 'n' Campus

IOWA CITY LIBRARY CLUB—The Iowa City Library club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday for a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Newsome, 127 Ferson avenue. Members are asked to bring gifts for the Children's hospital.

MATHEMATICS WIVES CLUB—The SUI Mathematics Wives club will meet at 8 p.m. today for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Richard Camp, 101 Riverside park. Co-hostesses is Mrs. Robert Castater.

Iowa Print Group Exhibits 10 Works In Minnesota Show

The Iowa Print group has 10 works on display at the "National Print Annual" exhibition in the University of Minnesota art gallery.

Ann Didyk, resident assistant in art, won a purchase prize of \$30 at the show, and Arthur Levine, 1950 SUI graduate, won a purchase prize of \$35.

Students whose prints were chosen for display are John Paul Jones, G, Des Moines; Tom Lias, G, Pittsburgh; Don Thompson, G, Seattle, Wash., and Elliot Elgart, C, Chelsea, Mass.

Art instructor Don Steward also has a print at the show, as do former SUI art students Jane Rogers, Mary Preble and Carroll Cassill.

Prof. Mauricio Lasansky, SUI art department, served on the committee that selected the prints.

Winnie To Address Rotary

Prof. John Ross Winnie, head of the television laboratory of the SUI dramatic arts department, will speak on the problems of television at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at 12:15 p.m. today in Hotel Jefferson.

Committees Chosen For SUI's Annual University Sing

Committees for the all-university sing on Mother's day, May 13, have been chosen by the University Women's association.

General chairman of the annual contest for housing units is Lois Wagner, A3, Eureka, Ill.

Other chairmen are Mary Murray, A3, Sheldon, and William Skafte, A2, Dubuque, finals; Marianne Craft, A3, Hudson, and David Hall, A2, Iowa City, intermission entertainment; Marjorie Kurtz, A2, Iowa City, and Robert Cambier, A3, Orange City, semi-finals.

Nancy Hall, A2, Mason City, rules and judges; Mary Reger, A3, Iowa City, publicity; Charlotte Hess, N4, Des Moines, advisor from UWA executive council, and Elsie Jerdee, A1, Clermont, advisor from UWA freshman council.

Entry blanks and rules will be sent to housing units before Christmas vacation and are due Jan. 19.

The men's semi-finals will be April 2 and the women's April 9.

Thornton to Narrate WSUI Christmas Show

Prof. H. J. Thornton, history department, will narrate station WSUI's annual children's Christmas program at 8 p.m. today.

The half-hour program will include Christmas carols, readings and stories for children.

Thornton has been narrating this show for the past few years and because of listeners' requests WSUI has made this Christmas program for children an annual presentation.

Theta Xi Elects Lovett

Theta Xi, social fraternity, announced Wednesday the election of their new house, president and house manager. New president is Jim Lovett, C4, Cedar Rapids, and new house manager is Dick Perkins, C4, Hedrick. Other officers will be elected later.

On Shoes, Stockings, Gloves —

Rhinestones Glitter in Holiday Apparel

NEW YORK — All that glitters this holiday season isn't the Christmas tree.

A record number of shining stones, from colored sequins to blue-white rhinestones, have been imbedded in holiday party fashions.

Starting from the floor, the glitter appears on kid, velvet and suede dancing shoes. One pair, named "Diamond Lil," consists of silver kid straps fashioned in a diamond pattern across the instep, with alternate diamond-shaped areas filled with rhinestones. The slim high heel is rhinestone-studded too.

Sequins on Sandals

A black velvet ankle strap sandal for holiday wear has silver sequins covering the heel.

Next come the stockings, with jewels gleaming on the ankle or the instep. One possibility, for the girl with an ankle worth showing off, is a pair of stockings with a gold, rhinestone and pearl decoration on the outside of the left ankle.

Designed by Willys of Hollywood, the three-inch clock is made up of a small spray of gold beads topped by leaves of pearls and rhinestones.

The newest glittering gloves shown at one Fifth avenue store are of shimmering gold cloth. They are jersey-backed, with a gilt finish on the outside, and can be worn in a short length for cocktails or above-the-elbow length for formal wear.

Christmas Tree Chapeau

After - dark hats, always the

catchall of frivolity, should brighten many a gathering during the holidays. You might say they have everything but the Christmas tree, except that designer Mr. John even put a crystal Christmas tree on top of a white crocheted helmet hat.

He christened the whole thing "White Christmas." The tree, he said, is removable.

Fred of John - Frederies has a rhinestone - studded pillow of black coarse veiling in his

holiday collection, which he said "includes more glitter than ever."

Budget buyers get a chance too. A hat bar on Fifth avenue is featuring tiny black velvet hats studded with rhinestones.

Presumably no woman is going to assemble all of these star-studded items into one outfit. But taken one at a time, they can brighten a dull wardrobe.

Womens Dorm Hours For Holiday Announced

Closing hours similar to those during the school term will be in effect in most women's residences during vacation.

Dorms will close on Friday and Saturday nights at 12:30 a.m. and on week nights at 11 p.m. On Monday, Jan. 1, 10:30 p.m. will be the closing hour.

Late permissions, including senior privilege hours, will be invalid from Saturday through Dec. 31.

Local Detective Speaks To Grade School Pupils

Detective Oliver White, Iowa City police department, spoke to the students of the elementary school of University high school Wednesday morning.

White's subject was "Traffic and Fingerprinting." During the lecture he gave practical demonstrations in the method and technique of fingerprinting.

Mrs. Sayles to Teach At Longfellow School

Mrs. Lavonne Sayles was hired by the Iowa City school board Tuesday night to replace Mrs. Florence D. Snyder who submitted her resignation as grade 6B teacher at the Longfellow school.

Mrs. Snyder asked to be released from her teaching contract because her husband planned to go into government work in another city.

Edward S. Rose

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 —

DRUG SHOP

Just south of Hotel Jefferson

Pre-School to Give Christmas Program

The Woodlawn pre-school will give its annual Christmas program at the Community building Friday at 5 p.m.

It will include a musical program of 12 songs and a nativity play directed by Sally Theissen.

Those participating in the musical program are Anne Carpenter, Palli Davis, Scott Wallace, R. D. Palmer, Michael Hooper, Jimmy Shepherd, Billy Shupe, Cathy Cramer, Joyce Munson, Jo

Anhe McDaniel, Candy Tate and Jay Boekleheide.

Cast members of the nativity play include Tony Garrett, narrator and wiseman; Lynn Wells, Mary; Jay Boekleheide, Joseph; Billy Crossett, inn keeper; Phil Smith, Baby Jesus; Cathy Cramer, angel; Cathy Sullivan and Barbara Herriott, shepherds; Palli Davis and Jimmy Shepherd, sheep, and Conrad Langille and Monte Smith, wisemen.

Odd Requests Add Spice To Local Christmas Rush

Christmas shoppers are certainly trying to buy gifts that will be unique as well as pleasing, remarked the owner of a local gift shop.

One woman asked for a luncheon cloth and then proceeded to describe the person for whom the gift was intended.

She gave a detailed description of the woman's personality, hair and eye color, and general appearance. In return she expected the clerk to show her just the right gift.

Another shopper was willing to pay up to \$25 for a leather lunch pail.

Plaid Envelopes Requested
A very tired looking student asked a bookstore clerk if they had any "authentic Douglass clan plaid" envelopes. She wanted them for her grandmother.

The buyer in a local men's department said that their most unusual call had been for a pink cashmere sweater. It seems that men's cashmere sweaters aren't made in pink.

The buyer said that a great many SUI coeds are "stretching a little bit since it's Christmas" to buy their boyfriends cashmere sweaters.

There is always a lot of confusion as to what size will be needed in men's apparel, he said. One woman wanted a pair of leather gloves. She said she didn't know the size but that the person she was buying for was 24 years old.

Some Call for Spats
Another men's department clerk said that they'd had some calls for spats. Nightshirts seem to be a favorite gift.

Convincing older women that a 15-year-old niece or nephew is out of the "furry bunny book" stage is one of the hardest jobs of one bookstore owner.

Ultra-modern "knock-down"

furniture for children has been requested of one furniture salesman. He said it is being displayed in some of the larger cities, but he hasn't seen it around Iowa City yet.

A phonograph record sales clerk said that the two main criteria for buying gift records were to get something that people will like and don't have.

Variety of Records Bought
A wide variety of records are purchased for gifts. "Persons don't give Christmas music, but something that will be enjoyed throughout the year."

Manufacturers haven't forgotten the family dog or cat either. There is a mesh stocking in a local store filled with a rubber mouse, bones and balls, which can eliminate the shopping for separate items to fill the household pet's stocking.

Imported goods have been scarce but much requested items in a local jewelry shop. Expensive Venetian glass and Dresden clocks are in demand, but are non-existent items in Iowa City store.

Y To Hold Service
The annual YWCA - YMCA Christmas candlelight service will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the river room of the Iowa Union. The YWCA chorus, directed by Jane Cheyney, A3, Glenwood, will sing. The entire group will sing Christmas carols.

HIGHLIGHT Your HOLIDAYS

41⁷⁵ 2⁹⁵ 6⁷⁵ 29²⁵ 18⁷⁵ 29²⁵

... with Beautiful, Better - Sight Lamps!

Wonderful as gifts for family, friends—or yourself, quality lamps like these will prove to be decorative additions to any room in the home. Besides lending cheer and color to their surroundings, these lamps are designed to give proper, sight-saving illumination wherever used. Hurry in now while a wide selection is still available.

At no extra cost . . . a \$5.95 plug-in fluorescent lamp with lamp purchases of \$25 or more

Just Grasp the Shaft . . . and Pull Down!

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

It's Christmas Time at Bremers

STAND-OUTS IN ANY CROWD!

Arrow Whites

Arrow Par
widespread collar

Arrow Dart
famous non-will collar

Arrow Dale
extra fine broadcloth

3.65 up

Your ARROW white shirt always looks good! For Arrow shirts are made with years of know-how behind them, expertly designed, meticulously tailored!

All your favorite Arrow collar styles — every shirt Sanforized and Mitoga cut to fit you better.

Take our advice — Arrow Shirts make great gifts

BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

The Dombay Boot Shop

Extends to you best wishes for a

Pleasant Vacation

a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

13 Coeds Vie for Queen of SUI's Pershing Rifles



A BAKER'S DOZEN OF BEAUTIES gathered around the piano Tuesday night in the Union for the selection of the Pershing Rifles' beauty queen and her two attendants. The queen, who will be entered in a national contest, competing with queens from Pershing Rifles units in 64 other colleges and universities. The candidates are (at the piano), Janet Bridges, A2, Highland Park, Ill.; and (clockwise) Eleanor Barnett, N3, Clarksville; Jean Singmaster, A2,

Des Moines; Renee Wolf, A1, Mason City; Ginnie McCoy, A4, Waterloo; Sue Stevens, A4, West Des Moines; Marlys Halverson, A3, West Union; Joan Van Alstine, A4, LaGrange, Ill.; Nancy Wallace, A3, Iowa City; Pat DeVilbiss, P4, Waukegan, Ill.; Betty Bootler, A4, Cedar Rapids; Marianne Craft, A3, Hudson, and Joanne Vogt A2, Elgin, Ill.

GOP Leaders Fail to Agree On Acheson Ouster Demand

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate Republican leaders failed again Wednesday to agree on a party resolution demanding the ouster of Secretary of State Dean Acheson but planned to meet once more before giving up the job.

Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.), head of the four-man drafting committee, said that if members still fail to agree today the entire issue of how tough the Republicans should be with Acheson will be referred to the full GOP conference of 43 senators.

Loehwing Reports On SUI Research At Editors Meeting

Dean Walter F. Loehwing, graduate college, told the Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors association of extensive research being carried on in every SUI department, Wednesday morning at Old Capitol.

Speaking at the final session of the two-day annual fall meeting, Loehwing commended the "excellent manner in which the people of Iowa have supported research throughout the year."

Edwin B. Green, managing editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, was elected to replace Harry Slichter of the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald as chairman of the association.

Gene Thorne of the Waterloo Courier was named vice-chairman, and C. G. Douglass, chief of the Iowa AP bureau in Des Moines, was re-elected secretary.

Reports given at Wednesday's final session were by Charles Kelly, Creston News Advertiser; Frank Eyerly, Des Moines Register and Tribune; and Marion Sheen, an AP general executive from New York City.

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Permission Granted To YMCA to Use City School Facilities

Permission to use some public school athletic facilities with certain restrictions was granted Tuesday to the Iowa City YMCA by the city school board.

The action followed a report by Atty. Robert Osmundson on a meeting of a special school board committee with five local "Y" leaders to discuss the use of public facilities for YMCA activity.

Use of Gyms
YMCA representatives sought use of gymnasiums, swimming pools and school grounds. Ralph Schloming, executive director of the local "Y," said that the use of gymnasiums was the most pressing matter so that a Gra-Y, boys organization, basketball league could begin.

The board granted approval to the "Y" to use school facilities when a unit of boys has been properly sponsored with the approval of Supt. Iver A. Opstad and the principal of the school involved.

Recruitment Limited
"Y" leaders were told that distribution of literature and recruitment campaigns would have to be carried on only a limited basis, so that no faculty member would be burdened.

City Schools Close Friday for Holidays

Friday's the big day for students of eight Iowa City public schools — Christmas vacation begins after classes close.

Classes will be resumed in these schools Jan. 3.

Students at University high and elementary schools will close for vacation Friday and reopen Jan. 2, one day earlier than the public schools.

St. Mary's and St. Patrick's schools begin their vacations after Thursday's classes. Their vacations end Jan. 3.

'Hit and Run' Driver Reported to Police

A hit-and-run accident was reported to Iowa City police Wednesday morning by Don Brietbach, 420 S. Clinton street.

Brietbach reported a convertible ran into his car and pushed it into the ditch on the Bloomington street hill.

Eight Suspected in Los Angeles Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eight men, several of them followers of California's "Al Capone" are linked by police with the Sicilian Black Hand society, were arrested Wednesday on suspicion of murdering Sam Rummel, underworld mouthpiece.

The arrests were made by anti-gangster squads of the Los Angeles police department without warning and only a few hours after Chief William H. Parker said he had no suspects in mind.

Taken into custody on suspicion of murder charges were Joe, Angelo and Fred Sica, Ros Lentieri, James Iannone, Albert de Martino, Roger Leonard and Nate Sperling.

Fred and Joe Sica are under federal indictment as the alleged heads of a multi-million dollar international narcotics ring. They were accused by the California crime commission last spring of being tied up with Jack Dragna, identified by the commission as the "Capone of California."

Iannone, 41, is a former henchman of Mickey Cohen but left that mobster to affiliate with Dragna, the crime commission said.

Auto Accident Victim's Condition 'Improved'

Dale Ressler, 33, 43 Highland drive, seriously injured in an automobile accident near Iowa City Monday afternoon, was reported "greatly improved" by University hospitals' officials Wednesday.

Ressler received a brain concussion and minor cuts when his car collided with a car driven by Eugene L. Meade, 23, Oxford, south of the WSUI radio tower.

Meade escaped with minor injuries. A. J. Butterbaugh, 59, Coralville, a passenger in the Ressler automobile, died shortly after the accident at University hospitals.

2 Students, 1 Iowa Citizen Fined in Police Court

Two SUI students and an Iowa Citizen were fined a total of \$37.50 by Judge Emil G. Troit in police court Wednesday.

Alan D. Butterfield, A2, McGregor, was fined \$12.50 on a charge of improper passing.

Richard C. Briceland, E1, Iowa City, was fined \$12.50 for a stop sign violation. Five dollars of the fine was suspended.

Charles Klumforth, 221 W. Benton street, was fined \$12.50 on a charge of intoxication.

Christmas Oratorio Speaks Tenderness, Joy of Yuletide

By TERRY RINK
The glory and magnificence, the tenderness and joy of Christmas were expressed in full magnitude Wednesday throughout the performance of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" by the SUI chorus and symphony orchestra.

The groups, under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark of the music department, presented the Christmas concert in the Iowa Union to an audience of nearly 1,200 persons.

The jubilant "Christians, Be Joyful," which both opened and closed the program, displayed the exultant, spirited manner in which the chorus delivered nearly all of its numbers.

Throughout the entire concert the chorus consistently performed with expression, sincere emotion and unity of effect.

The five soloists gave a moving performance despite colds. Even though Tenor Robert Eckert sounded quite hoarse on a few occasions, most of the time one heard only his control, power and pleasing, definitive tones.

Suffered Laryngitis
Madeline Hatter, soprano, suffering from laryngitis Tuesday, still managed to sing with a fair amount of volume and tone, though obviously not with her accustomed amount.

Dorothy Krebill, contralto, apparently in good health, gave a most charming performance. The aria, "Slumber, Beloved," proved her full, thrilling tone and demonstrated tenderness in interpretation.

Baritone Stephen Hobson sang with a gusto missing for the most part from the performances of the other three soloists.

Two duets in part four of the oratorio showed Hobson at his best with nuances of volume and interpretation rather than with obtuse intensity variations.

Soprano Marilyn Horstman sang only one solo part — that of an echo in the air "Ah! My Saviour," but it was enough to demonstrate her ability.

Orchestra "Fine Support"
The orchestra gave a fine supporting performance. Particularly noteworthy was the trumpet section playing the difficult high notes with which the score is sprinkled.

In the one number for orchestra alone, a pastoral-like passage, the group's charming presentation compensated for any excess loudness heard during vocal solos.

All in all, the concert was one of the best performances given all season by the chorus or orchestra. We should be given more collaborated efforts.

Council to Consider City Pay Increases

The Iowa City council has scheduled a special meeting Dec. 20 to consider a possible pay increase for all city employees.

The special meeting was called after the council, at its session last Monday night, heard a request by employes for salary increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent.

Should the increase be approved, an estimated \$12,000 to \$24,000 would have to be added to the city budget of \$240,000 a year.

City Atty. William H. Bartley told the council the employes face the same rising cost of living everyone else has experienced.

The wage increase has been requested by street department workers and members of the police and fire departments.

Region NSA Head To Attend Meeting

Ross Williams, A4, Davenport, chairman of the Iowa - Nebraska region of the National Student Association, will attend the NSA executive committee meeting in Madison, Wis., Dec. 26 to 31.

Student leaders from all over the U.S. will take time off from Christmas vacations to help lay plans for the NSA during the coming year.

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Accident Study Contest Offers \$1,250 in Prizes

Awards totaling \$1,250 are being offered by the Robert S. Marx foundation for the best study of problems resulting from motor vehicle accidents.

"The purpose of this study is to encourage the development of constructive thought on the subject of best providing for compensation to victims of automobile accidents," the contest rules state.

First prize in the contest will be \$600; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$150; fourth prize, \$100, and three additional awards of \$50 each.

The contest is limited to college students. Deadline for entering papers is March 15. More information can be obtained from Helen Reich, office of student affairs.

Speaking at the final session of the two-day annual fall meeting, Loehwing commended the "excellent manner in which the people of Iowa have supported research throughout the year."

Edwin B. Green, managing editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, was elected to replace Harry Slichter of the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald as chairman of the association.

Gene Thorne of the Waterloo Courier was named vice-chairman, and C. G. Douglass, chief of the Iowa AP bureau in Des Moines, was re-elected secretary.

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Dean Dawson Reports Shortage of Engineers

Dean F. M. Dawson, college of engineering, reported a shortage of engineers, at a monthly meeting of the Cornell college sociology club in Mt. Vernon Wednesday.

Dawson said enrollment in the SUI college of engineering has dropped off steadily since 1948.

'Red Christmas'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—If Milwaukee has a white Christmas, it's sure to be tinged with red.

The red will be the ink in the municipal books, according to John Tanghe, deputy commissioner of public works. He said the city has exhausted its snow removal fund and there won't be any more money until the first of the year.

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VARSITY

SNEAK PREVUE TONIGHT

Best Wishes For A Grand Vacation . . .
WE ARE SNEAKING A TOP-NOTCH PICTURE
WITH ONE OF THE YEAR'S BIG CASTS!

Come in Around 8:10 P.M. . . .
See the SNEAK . . . Then Stay
For The Last Showing of 'STELLA'

We Can't Tell You The Title . . .
But We Sneak Only The Best!

STARTS FRIDAY!

STELLA
HUMPHREY BOGART
INA BALIN

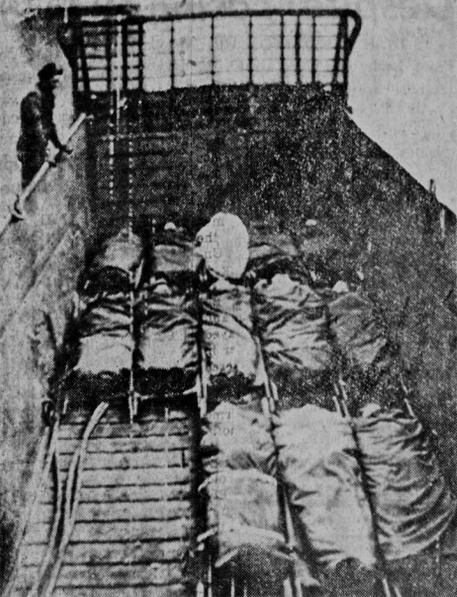
THE KISSIN' BANDIT
FRANK SINATRA
KATHRYN GRAYSON

WAGON MASTER
BEN JOHNSON
JOANNE DRU

Added Short Subjects
'GOLDEN YEGGS' . . . New Color Cartoon
'COUNTRY CUP' . . . Novelty . . . Latest News

IOWA

Wounded Evacuated from Hungnam



SOME WOUNDED SURVIVORS of the UN retreat in northeast Korea were placed aboard an LCP in Hungnam as evacuation got underway in that port city. Military commanders were hastening the evacuation as Communist China armies massed for a major attack on the last UN foothold in the northeast sector. Meanwhile, marines paid last tributes to those who fell in battle. See story elsewhere on this page.

House Okays Yugoslav Aid; To Use Marshall Plan Funds

WASHINGTON (UP) — The house passed President Truman's \$38-million food-for-Yugoslavia bill Wednesday after beating down Republican attempts to put the emergency aid on a loan basis.

The action climaxed two days of stormy debate. Administration supporters contended the relief expenditure is essential to save the anti-Soviet Tito government from falling to Stalin. Critics argued that Tito is still a Communist and not to be depended on.

The bill now goes to conference with the senate to iron out differences in senate and house versions.

Marshall Aid Funds
Both authorized immediate famine-relief shipments to Yugoslavia out of funds previously voted for the Marshall European recovery program.

Final house approval, by a vote of 225 to 142, came soon after the chamber defeated, 173 to 76, a GOP move to send the bill back to the foreign affairs committee with orders to put the aid on a loan basis.

Both the house and senate measures authorize use of \$50-million for Yugoslavia, but the total includes \$12-million in Marshall Plan funds previously diverted to Yugoslavia.

The United States already has rushed more than \$31-million worth of food to the drought-ravaged Balkan country where a rebellious Communist government under Marshall Tito is defying Soviet domination.

Truman Cites Need
Mr. Truman said in an urgent message to Congress recently that still more aid is needed to keep Tito's regime from toppling under Cominform pressure, and to preserve his 32-division army intact.

Many members of both chambers expressed distaste for letting millions of dollars in aid to an avowed Communist country which only a few years ago was belligerently shooting down U.S. planes which strayed over its borders.

British Troops Raid Singapore Mosque After Removing Shoes

SINGAPORE (UP) — British troops took off their shoes and raided a Moslem mosque in riot-torn Singapore Wednesday, turning up a large quantity of arms and ammunitions. Twenty Moslem natives were arrested.

British agents heard that some of the Moslems who have left 14 dead and 144 injured in three days of race rioting had been armed from inside the mosque. Before entering the building, the British troops conformed to Moslem religious law by removing

their shoes and stacking their arms outside the church. The rioting started Monday when Moslem mobs descended on the supreme court building, shouting for Bertha Hertogh, the 14-

year-old Dutch "jungle girl" whose marriage to a Moslem schoolteacher was declared invalid. The girl was ordered returned to her mother and now is en route to The Netherlands.

Veteran observers said the "jungle girl" case served merely to touch off the riots in which Moslem natives gave vent to "a hundred years of hatred." Singapore Colonial Secretary W.

L. Blythe said in a radio address Wednesday night that the situation was under control but that the British government was "not minimizing the seriousness of the situation."

ATTEND INSTITUTE
Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen and Robert J. Welch, of the SUI school of religion, will attend the institute on religion at the University of Minnesota, Dec. 18-20.

'Old Hector' Sales Not Governor's Idea, Witness Testifies

DES MOINES (AP) — Commissioner Russell F. Swift of the Iowa liquor control commission declared Wednesday that so far as he knows Gov. William S. Beardsley had nothing to do with the commission decision to sell "Old Hector" whisky.

Swift told the Iowa legislative interim committee that this brand of whisky was ordered by the commission for sale in state stores on the initiative of Commission Chairman Arthur A. Coburn. Swift added that the order of "Old Hector" followed the usual procedure.

The interim committee Tuesday began a hearing of complaints voiced against the commission and its activities in the November general election campaign. Previous testimony was to the effect that Governor Beardsley had influenced the purchase of "Old Hector." This testimony was given by Commissioner George L. Scott and former Comptroller Elmer Drees.

Swift was asked whether there has been any radical change in the commission's method of purchases in recent months and he said there had not been. Swift explained that the system being used was the same one followed by a former commission member who did the purchasing.

On questioning, Swift related that Drees was discharged for the sole reason that his job of comptroller was abolished. Swift said this action was taken in line with other changes and related that a number of office and warehouse employees were released about the same time.

Zoologists to Attend Convention in Cleveland

Prof. J.H. Bodine will head a delegation of seven SUI zoology staff members at the annual convention of the American Society of Zoologists in Cleveland Dec. 27-31.

Bodine is head of the SUI zoology department. Others attending are Prof. H. W. Beams, R. L. King, Gordon Marsh and Jerry Kollres, and associates W. B. Cosgrove and LeRoy Saxe.

All SUI delegates will present research papers. The convention is held in connection with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Koo to Represent SUI At YW, YMCA Meeting

Prof. T. Z. Koo, oriental studies, will be the SUI faculty representative at the national assembly of YWCA and YMCA at Oxford, Ohio, Dec. 27 through Jan. 2. Forty-five Iowans are expected to attend.

Before attending the assembly, Koo will visit his son, Robert, who is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Florida.

3 Auto Accidents Reported to Police

Three auto accidents were reported to Iowa City police Wednesday.

A two-car collision Wednesday noon at the intersection of Market and Clinton streets resulted in damages estimated at \$145 to cars driven by Mervin F. Browne, G. Urbana, Ill., and Jim L. Fife, SUI instructor in English.

Damages were not estimated in a collision at 7:05 a.m. Wednesday in the 400 block of South Dodge street. Drivers were listed as Vernon D. Nagatz, 603 S. Summit street, and Carter Holt, 1501 S. Crescent street.

Jean M. Butler, 500 Newton road, reported her car hit a bridge on highway 149 two miles south of Amana at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 1. Adverse weather conditions were given as cause for the accident. Damage was not estimated.

Firemen Quench Blaze At Construction Site

Iowa City firemen were called out at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a blazing tarpaulin at the site of the new Lampert Lumber yard building, in the 300 block of E. Harrison street.

Firemen said the blaze was caused by placing an oil heater too close to the tarpaulin. The heater was used to keep workmen warm.

One tarpaulin was destroyed and another damaged, firemen said. The tarpaulins belonged to the Wildman Construction company.

Taps Sound for U.S. Dead at Chosin Reservoir

By JACK BURBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HUNGNAM, KOREA — The marines said their last farewell Wednesday to their buddies who didn't make it out of the Chinese trap at the Chosin reservoir.

They lined up facing the new white crosses in the United Nations cemetery at Hamhung and prayed. Heavy trucks rumbled in the distance and Marine Corps wheeled overhead. A machine gun stuttered somewhere out in the hills.

Frozen Wastes
The white crosses in straight rows at the heads of mounds of freshly turned red clay marked the graves of marines and soldiers who died in the frozen wastes north of here.

At one end of the cemetery an American flag billowed at ball staff. At the other end, up a gentle slope from the cemetery, a red Korean temple looked down on a solemn military salute by prayer, by firing squad, and by the melancholy strains of taps sounded by a bugler.

"In Support of a Principle"
Maj. Gen. O.P. Smith, commander of the marines, stood in the shadow of the flag, his white hair bared and his lean face solemn, to speak only three sentences in farewell after three chaplains had prayed.

"Words are inadequate to express our feeling for the men who have fought and died here in support of a principle," he said. "It is regrettable that their last resting place for the time being should be in foreign soil. But the memory of what they did here will remain with us always."

The rifles cracked three times in salute. The bugler walked stiffly to the top of the slope looking down on the graves, and sounded taps.

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- 24 HOUR SERVICE
- FREE PICK-UP DELIVERY
- QUALITY SERVICE

VARSITY CLEANERS
17 E. Washington Dial 4153

Younkers

Santa Claus to All Iowa

all the glitter of a Christmas tree

R&K Originals

Christmas Dresses

to enhance the junior's dreams for the merry holiday whirl 17.95

1. Sheer wool basic short sleeve . . . pockets enhanced with shining jewel-like buttons. Front pleat for easy walking and dancing. Gold or tangerine. Sizes 9 to 15.
2. Simple black magic touched with tiny jet beads on the tiers of the skirt. The tiny rolled collar sets off your jewelry. Cuffed three-quarter length sleeves. Black or royal. Sizes 9 to 15.

— Dresses ● Second Floor

Boxy Handbag 7.95*

Santa has Christmas "in the bag" with our all-wool broadcloth. Handbags for every occasion . . . many shapely new styles to choose from.
— Handbags ● First Floor

Colorful as holly

Scarfs 2.95

Pure silk or satin 36 inch floral or conventional patterns. Hand-rolled hems. Santa says "if she likes to use her ingenuity . . . it's a wonderful gift."
— Scarves ● First Floor

Hansen's cotton gloves 2.25

Tailored 4-button length gloves to add the finishing touch to her Christmas costume. Hand-stitching in traditional Hansen manner. Brown, beige, black or white. Sizes 6 to 7½.
— Gloves ● First Floor

Season's Fragrances

Perfumes . . . uninhibited as mistletoe. Gifts that say for "her alone."

1. Danger by Ciro 7.50*
2. Golden Shadows by Evyan 10*
3. Paris by Coty 5.5*
4. Shalimar by Guerlain 14*

*plus excise tax
— Toiletries ● First Floor

"Trio Tricks" by Coro

set of 3 \$3.*

Three gay scatterpins, in a handsome heart-shaped ivory box . . . to wear in so many ways. They're a jewelry wardrobe in themselves.
— Jewelry ● First Floor

Williams Changes Iowa Lineup

Ruck Replaces Clifton; Diehl For Calsbeek

Coach Rollie Williams indicated two lineup changes Wednesday intended to bolster the faltering Hawks offensively and defensively.

Williams, plainly dissatisfied with Iowa's performance in losing games to Western Michigan and Butler over the weekend, said that Fred Ruck would replace Bob "Pinky" Clifton at guard.

Clifton's play hasn't been up to expectations so far this season, Williams said. Ruck is just starting to get in playing shape after reporting late because of football.

Diehl for Calsbeek
The other change was Iowa City's Whitey Diehl for the ailing Frank Calsbeek at forward. Calsbeek has been bothered all year with a persistent charley horse.

Williams said he planned to leave the rest of the lineup unchanged. This would have Chuck Darling, Iowa's leading scorer by a wide margin, at center, Herb Thompson at one forward and "Skip" Greene at guard along with Ruck.

If Diehl starts in place of Calsbeek, Iowa will have two sophomores in the front court. Williams thinks that the former City high star is starting to come along after over-tenseness at the start of the year.

In fact Williams attributes much of Iowa's failure so far to over-tenseness on the part of the entire team. "We don't have the poise we need to win games either," Williams said.

Iowa's next game is against unbeaten Notre Dame Monday night. The Irish whipped Wisconsin, 67-61, and hold victories over Anderson and Franklin colleges. Notre Dame, with a team height average of 6-3, has averaged 68 points a game.

Darling Holds Big Lead
Statistics for the first three Iowa games show that Darling has better than a 15-point per game lead over Thompson in the scoring department.

Darling has averaged 23 points while Thompson has hit 7.7 points. Clifton has averaged 7.3, Calsbeek 6.7 and Greene 5.7.

The big center from Ft. Logan, Colo., also leads in percentage. He has hit on .395 percent of his attempts while Greene is second with a .315 percentage.

Fans Wait for Rose Bowl Tickets



HUNDREDS OF FOOTBALL FANS waited patiently outside the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Wednesday morning to buy 6,000 tickets which were put on sale for the New Year's day game. Each customer was permitted to buy two tickets at \$5.50 apiece. Michigan, champion of the Big Ten, meets Pacific coast conference champion California in the game. California is expected to be a slight favorite over the Wolverines despite the Big Ten's previous success in the annual game.

Chandler Starts Campaign to Get Three Owners to Change Minds

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP) — "Lame Duck" baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler launched a campaign Wednesday to get at least three major league club owners to change their mind about firing him.

Chandler said he thought he had a good chance of collecting the three votes he needs, even though the owners already are looking for a man to replace him.

Can't Force Him Out
There was still confusion over the bombshell dismissal of the commissioner. He refused to resign before his contract expires May 1, 1952, and insisted there is no way they can force him out before then.

But Chandler indicated Wednesday he felt that the time it would take to solve the legal question and to find a new man was all on his side.

It takes 12 votes out of the 16 to elect a new commissioner. Nine men voted for Chandler and seven against him in that dramatic secret ballot.

Some of the club owners were still on his side. Detroit's Walter Briggs told Chandler, "They just can't do this to you. We're going to see that you stay in there."

May Get Three Votes
The three votes which Chandler needs to swing sentiment in his favor might be obtained from Mrs. Grace Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox, Bill DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns, and Bob Carpenter Jr., of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mrs. Comiskey was not at the meeting and was represented by her son Charles Comiskey. DeWitt voted against Chandler, but it was believed that pressure might be brought to bear on him by his silent partners in the Browns. Carpenter emphasized that he did not campaign against the commissioner.

Iowa Grapplers Open Season at Omaha
Iowa's wrestling team will launch its season Saturday against Omaha university at Omaha.

Coach Mike Howard, starting his 30th season at the job, will lead an eight-man traveling squad which is scheduled to leave here by car Friday.

Three sophomores — Phil Duggan, 130 pounds; Ray Steiger, 137; and Dick Hickenbottom, 147 — will compete against Omaha.

The performance of the new men will be the key to Iowa's hopes for a successful season, according to Howard.

Others slated to see action Saturday are Manual Macias, 123; George Tesla, 157; Ralph Thomas, 167; Bob Lage, 177; and Joe Paulsen, heavyweight.

Paulsen, undefeated in four dual meets last year, and Tesla, winner of five of six meets a year ago, are Iowa's chief threats.

O'CONNOR'S MOTHER DIES
NEWTON (AP) — Mrs. Greta Lillian O'Connor, 63, mother of Frank (Bucky) O'Connor, assistant basketball and golf coach at Iowa, died Tuesday after a long illness.



Former Hawk Recovers from Polio

To most persons, being able to sit in a chair and feed themselves isn't much of an accomplishment. But to Larry Willimack, a member of the Iowa football team until stricken with polio in November of 1949, it represents quite a victory.

Larry is now recuperating in the Warm Springs, Ga., polio foundation, from where he expects to be released late in January. Willimack was a junior in the college of engineering here when he became ill. After his discharge from the hospital, he expects to continue his studies at Texas university. This school was selected because it has ramps permitting the use of a wheel chair.

Larry has come a long way since 1949 when he was almost totally paralyzed including his lungs. He's now able to walk with the assistance of leg braces and has full use of his arms and hands.

The former Iowa grizzer probably never will completely recover physically from the effects of the disease, but there's nothing wrong with his spirit, his mother, Mrs. Mae Willimack of DeWitt, writes.

"To sit and visit with him now, one would not recognize the fight for recovery he has been through," Mrs. Willimack said.

"I'm sure his former teammates and friends at Iowa City that I cannot contact will be glad to hear news of him," she wrote.

Mrs. Willimack, one of the Midwest's top sketch artists and hair stylists, expects to accompany Larry to Texas.

A letter from some of his friends would be a nice gesture to a pretty courageous guy. The address is: Larry C. Willimack, Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Ga.

Some baseball observers feel that the Boston Red Sox bought themselves a pennant this week with the purchase of Ray Scarborough and Bill Wright from the White Sox.

The Sox had earlier added deposed Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau to the team. This almost automatically put Shortstop Vern Stephens up for trade. With Stephens for bait, the Red Sox should catch another starting pitcher, possibly Lou Brissie of the A's.

Boston will enter next year's season an overwhelming pennant favorite. However, they've been a favorite for the last two or three seasons and haven't produced.

Of course the biggest news to come out of the winter baseball meeting was the firing of Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler. No one seemed prepared for the announcement that Chandler was all through.

Stories had circulated several weeks before the meeting that Chandler had a comfortable majority of major league owners behind him. It took 12 of the 16 owners to re-elect him. The best the former Kentucky senator could do was an affirmative vote from nine owners.

The search for a new commissioner is now on in full force. Owners don't care to have a commissioner obviously on his way out wielding the absolute power of the office. Happy knows pretty well who aren't his friends among the owners, and could make it pretty rough for them if left in office very long.

That's why it probably won't be too long before a successor is chosen. Our guess is that it will be National League President Ford Frick.

Shut My Big Mouth

TOULOUSE, FRANCE (AP) — At a recent football game between Pavie and Bretagne-Armagnac, the referee called the two captains to the center of the field.

Up spun the franc to see which team would kick. The captain of the Bretagne-Armagnac team watched the spinning coin with his mouth open.

In fell the coin, and the surprised captain swallowed it. He is recovering after an operation.

Baseball Feud May Develop over Spanish Speaking Catcher

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP) — A little deal threatened to touch off a big baseball feud Wednesday all because Manager Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators needs a Spanish-speaking catcher who can talk with his four Cuban pitchers.

There is only one such catcher in the majors now, Mike Guerra, and the Red Sox grabbed him in a cash deal with the Philadelphia Athletics Wednesday morning, after peddling their veteran catcher, Birdie Tebbets, to Cleveland.

"I've just got to have him," Harris said. "He's the only guy who can tell those Cubans what I want them to do."

Guerra, who is a good receiver, but just a fair hitter, probably will go right to the Senators today in another catcher deal. Al Evans would go to the Red Sox as part of it. If not, there may be fireworks because Harris figures that Boston wouldn't keep Guerra except to hurt the Senators.

Moreover, Evans, who is a top-flight receiver and a fair hitter, would bolster the Red Sox in their weakest department. They now have only slow-footed, slower-thinking Matt Batts and the oratorical Buddy Reiser, who does a better job of talking than of handling pitchers.

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Leahy Gets Salary Hike Despite Losing Season

SOUTH BEND, IND. (UP)—Notre Dame's football Coach Frank Leahy was given a raise Wednesday night after the worst Irish grid season since 1933.

But President John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., who announced the salary increase, warned that the school will not go out and "buy" any football players.

"Leahy's present contract still has several years to run," Cavanaugh said. "As an added vote of confidence in him, I am making the announcement that the university is increasing his salary. Frank has often told me of his desire to remain at Notre Dame as long as he continues to coach. And it should be evident . . . that Notre Dame will want Frank Leahy."

Cavanaugh addressed the annual Irish football banquet, at which it was announced that James Mutscheller, junior end from Beaver Falls, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1951 team. Mutscheller set a new Notre Dame pass catching record with 35 receptions and played 435 of a possible 540 minutes.

Gene Melchiorre Leads Bradley Past Purdue

PEORIA, ILL. (AP) — Gene Melchiorre scored 18 points in the second half Wednesday night to lead Bradley university's basketball team to an 88-73 victory over Purdue. Melchiorre had a total of 22 points.

Purdue whittled Bradley's 48-35 halftime lead to 61-55, but then Melchiorre hit five straight set shots to clinch the victory.

NBA RESULTS
Baltimore Bullets 52, Tri-City Blackhawks 53
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
New York 3, Montreal 2
Detroit 4, Toronto 3

Further ahead than ever in beauty and precision

It's the new Parker "51"

It has 14 remarkable new advances. New "51" writes with velvet smoothness—fills a new way that's easy and sure—and safeguards against leaking even at highest flight levels. See it today.

Pens, \$13.50 and up. Sets, \$19.75 and up.

Ries Iowa Book Store

Gustafson Gets Ten Year Pact at Miami

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — Head Football Coach Andy Gustafson Wednesday agreed to a 10-year contract with the University of Miami.

Dr. Bowman F. Ashe, president of the university, announced the decision following a lengthy conference with Gustafson.

No mention was made of the financial consideration. It has been rumored that Gustafson had been invited to several schools, particularly the University of Minnesota to replace Bernie Bierman.

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Best Buy In Town

Student Lunch 54c

complete with milk and dessert

Served 11-2

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Give Him Cashmere and Nylon...

LUXURY PLUS DURABILITY

Here is the sweater of "his" choice for Christmas — 50% pure Cashmere, 50% virgin Nylon. Full fashioned for comfort. Colors, Navy, Cherry, Nude, Silver, Dark Green, Dusk Green, Powder Blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$13.95 Sleeveless 10.95

Stephens
Men's Apparel

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Dear friend, Thank you for your kind patronage. We wish you the merriest Christmas year ever — The Food Shop

See you Next Year!
THE FOOD SHOP
210 E. Washington

Muscatine Catholic Beats St. Mary's

Muscatine Catholic handed St. Mary's of Iowa City its third defeat of the season here Wednesday night with a 51-47 victory. St. Mary's has won five games.

Iowa City's Bob Suplee led all scorers with 23 points on eight baskets and seven free throws. Bill Bond was high for Muscatine with 15 points.

A bad second quarter cost the Ramblers the ball game. St. Mary's was down 27-14 at halftime after trailing 8-6 at the end of the first quarter. Iowa City came back to shorten the gap, 38-34, at three quarters.

St. Mary's outscored Muscatine from the field, 18-17, but hit only 11 of 25 free throws.

Varsity Tankers Win

Iowa's varsity swimming team defeated the freshmen, 45-35, in an inter-squad meet at the field-house pool Wednesday.

Preston Doane, freshman freestyler from Longmeadow, Mass., and Dick LaBahn of the varsity were standouts of the meet.

Doane took first in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle while LaBahn won the 50 and 100-yard dashes.

JACKSON'S suggests a TOASTER for Christmas

Sunbeam Radiant Control TOASTER

All you do is drop in the bread. Bread lowers itself automatically, no levers to push. Toast raises itself silently, without popping or banging.

Jackson's Electric & Gift Store
108 South Dubuque

College Basketball

Bradley 58, Purdue 73
Loras 78, St. Mary's 66
Defiance 66, Ohio Northern 58
George Washington 58, Richmond 52
Roanoke College 74, VMI 51
Pennsylvania 65, Swarthmore 60
Connecticut 71, Yale 65
Cornell 65, Bucknell 47
Brooklyn College 58, Bridgeport 50
Columbia 70, Fordham 47
Detroit 62, Michigan Normal 54
Illinois Wesleyan 64, Mich. Normal 54
Illinois Wesleyan 64, McPherson 37
Hamline 52, Utah State 58
Bowling Green 74, Arkansas 51

Students, Look!

CIGARETTES

\$1.75 CARTON POPULAR BRANDS

SUPERIOR "400"

Reg. 23.9c Tax Paid

Ethyl 25.4c Tax Paid

SUPERIOR OIL CO.
— Coralville —

New Gift Excitement

"Something Different" for His Christmas!

Manhattan's new TRAVEL-PAK \$7.95

Here's an A-1 traveling companion. Handsome to look at, comfortable to wear. Manhattan rayon pajamas—cut superbly free and loose, and styled with a fresh new note... all set to go with you in an easy-to-carry TRAVEL-PAK.

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Men's Clothing • Furnishings
124 E. Washington

Bagpipe Student Imitates Snake Charmer



LEARNING TO PLAY THE BAGPIPES isn't really quite like this, but you can't get away from people who think you're learning to charm snakes out of the woodwork. The object in question is a "practice chanter," strictly for novices. If you have a yen to swim the English charmer underwater, but only lack the wind, take a try at the pipes.

Alumnus Receives O. Henry Award

Wallace Stegner, SUI alumnus, has been awarded the first prize in the 1950 annual O. Henry short story contest.

Stegner, who received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI, won the award for his story, "The Blue Winged Teal," which appeared recently in Harper's magazine.

The prize-winning story and 20 runners-up are in the book "Prize Stories of 1950," published by the Doubleday company.

The original manuscript of Stegner's novel, "The Preacher and the Slave," was given to the SUI libraries by the author for their collection of original manuscripts by Iowa authors.

Stegner, who has contributed six manuscripts to SUI libraries, is director of the Stanford university creative writing center at Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Cyrus Galley Dies; Was SUI Law Graduate

Funeral services for Mrs. Cyrus Galley, graduate of the SUI college of law and Iowa City high school who died Monday night at her home, Moline, Ill., were held Wednesday in Moline.

She was the former Ruby Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Miller, former residents of Iowa City.

Surviving are her husband, a teacher in the Moline schools, three sons, one daughter and her mother, all of Moline.

Services were held in the Congregational church, Moline.

City School Board Approves Payments For Improvements

A \$989 bid for sound-proofing two gymnasiums and a classroom was accepted by the Iowa City school board Tuesday.

The contract was awarded to the Johns Manville company, Des Moines.

Installation of the sound-proofing will begin during Christmas vacation at the Horace Mann and Henry Sabin gymnasiums and the visual aids room at City high school.

The board also approved payment of \$69 for roof repairs at the Junior high school, \$2,430 for repair work at Roosevelt school, \$438.94 for installation of heating facilities at Longfellow school, \$459 to Henry L. Fisk for overseeing installation of heating facilities at Horace Mann, Longfellow and Lincoln schools, and \$97.73 for replacement of windows broken by children throwing snowballs.

The board also agreed to buy 16 new typewriters for the school system at a total cost of \$1,746.38.

Fairfax Man Wins Verdict - Or Did He?

There are some court cases that come to trial in which a person wonders who comes out victorious when it's all over.

Wednesday a Johnson county jury came up with one.

The jury of 11 men and one woman voted in favor of the defendant, Ben Mouchka of Fairfax, but did not assess any damages in his favor on his counter-suit asking \$300.

In addition, Mouchka and Joseph Kuchera, also of Fairfax, had to split the court costs and pay their own attorneys.

Kuchera brought the original action when he sued Mouchka for \$925 as the result of an auto collision last June on a county road, Mouchka in turn counterfiled for \$300. Both cars were total wrecks.

The jury was out four and one-half hours before returning a sealed verdict at 9 p.m. Tuesday. The verdict was opened in court Wednesday.

Carrier to Present 'Devil and Mr. Gide'

Warren Carrier, assistant professor of English at SUI, will read a paper, "The Devil and Mr. Gide," at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in New York Dec. 27 through 29.

The association includes professors of all modern languages taught in America.

The professors will hear several articles similar to "The Devil and Mr. Gide," and conduct study sessions on them.

Carrier's paper deals with Gide, a French novelist who won the Nobel prize, and his work as a moralist.

Art Show to Include Old Masters, Moderns

An exhibition of old masters and modern drawings is planned for the summer show in the art building and the Iowa Union.

Prof. Lester D. Longman announced Wednesday that drawings are now being selected through artists and dealers. Prof. William S. Heckcher, SUI art department, is assisting in the selection.

Longman said the exhibition is expected to open in May so students may see it before they leave for summer vacation.

Iowa City Man Sues To Collect \$135 Rent

A suit to collect \$135 back rent was filed Wednesday in Johnson county district court by C. F. Benda against Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cooney, who formerly rented a home at 1133 Hotz avenue.

Benda said the Cooneys moved in August, 1948, and agreed to pay \$90 per month rent. However, on Oct. 14, 1950, Benda claims, the Cooneys moved away without giving him notice, and they still owe him \$135.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



Aesthetics Society Elects Longman

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the SUI art department, was elected vice-president of the American Society of Aesthetics at its November meeting at Duke university, Durham, N.C.

Longman presented a paper on "Vision and Form" at the meeting. He is a charter member of the group and has served on its board of trustees.

The society voted to meet at SUI next fall.

Longman has just completed an article on painting for the Encyclopedia Britannica Yearbook to be published early in 1951.

The article reviews significant happenings in painting in 1950.

Michigan GOPs Concede Defeat

DETROIT (AP) - The Republican party Wednesday night called off the gigantic recount of the Nov. 7 vote for governor of Michigan and conceded victory to Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

A retabulation of the ballots already had been completed in 73 of Michigan's 83 counties and Williams' slim victory margin increased as the recount proceeded.

The GOP candidate, former Gov. Harry F. Kelly, said "The recount has been carried forward sufficiently to establish the fact that Governor Williams received the majority of the votes cast in the last election."

He extended Williams congratulations "on his victory and I wish him a successful administration."

Mrs. Abbott Divorced; Gets Custody of Child

Divorce and custody of her two-year-old son were granted Wednesday to Shirley Abbott, 1307 Linn street, by Judge Harold D. Evans in Johnson county district court.

Mrs. Abbott also was awarded \$15 a week for support of the child, and all the family furniture. Abbott did not appear in court.

Student Reports Loss Of Billfold With \$35

James L. Hertig, E2, Mason City, reported the loss of a billfold to Iowa City police Wednesday.

Hertig said the billfold, containing about \$35 Christmas money and identification papers, was stolen or lost sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday. He described it as a black grain leather billfold.

WANT AD RATES

Classified Display
One Day 75c per col. inch
Six Consecutive days,
per day 60c per col. inch
One Month 50c per col. inch
(Avg. 28 insertions)
For consecutive insertions
One day 6c per word
Three days 10c per word
Six days 13c per word
One Month 39c per word
Deadlines
Weekdays 4 p.m.
Saturday Noon

Ed Hunting Jr. Classified Manager

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement, East Hall or phone 4191

Transportation Wanted

RIDE to Pittsburgh, Friday p.m. Share driving expenses, conversation if desired. Mike Lumine, ext. 3459.

RIDE to Buffalo, New York, Xmas vacation. Phone ext. 3973.

RIDE to Northwest Iowa, Sheldon, or vicinity. Ext. 3891, Jane.

General Services

NOTICE to all Trailer Camps. We will fill your Bottle Gas Cylinder at our new modern Bottling Gas Plant, 729 South Capitol street, Iowa City, Iowa.

Typing

GENERAL and Thesis typing, Dial 7296
GENERAL and THESIS typing, 8-2732 after 5 p.m.

Typing service, Call 8-6994.

THESIS and General typing, Notary Public, Mimeographing, Mary V. Burns, 601 ISB Building, Dial 2956.

WANT ADS

Help Wanted
larger display ads will be accepted gladly until 4 p.m. daily for publication in the next day's Daily Iowan.

Riders Wanted
LEAVING for Omaha 4 p.m. Friday. Take two. Call ext. 4102.
PASSENGERS wanted: to western Minnesota via Minneapolis, 21. Return 30. Phone 8-1668.
LEAVING Friday, Oklahoma City, via Kansas City. Space for three. Call 8-1919 after 5 p.m.

Want to Buy
USED office type desk. Phone 4574.

Music and Radio
RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT.

Miscellaneous for Sale
PORTABLE electric sewing machines for rent. \$5 per month. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 123 S. Dubuque.
SHOE SKATES, all sizes, from \$3.00 to \$10.00. Hock-Eye Loan Co., 123 1/2 S. Dubuque.
FUR TRIMMED winter coat, formal, size 14. Almost new, reasonable. 8-2581.
THREE SPEED Webster portable "Fonograph." \$50, \$676.
GRAY CHINESE kidskin fur coat. Size 12. Phone 3917.
SPEED Queen Ironette. Like new. Phone 7485.

Wanted to Rent
GARAGE near 922 East Washington. Call Geyer 7367.

Insurance
For AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE and other insurance, purchase of HOMES, LOTS and F.H.A. Loans; see Witting-Kerr Realty Co., Dial 2123.

FOR SALE
'47 Chevrolet 5 passenger coupe
'50 Buick Special
'37 Dodge
NALL MOTORS
210 S. Burlington

USED CAMERAS
Leica IIIb \$175
Argus C3, flash, case \$47.50
Retina II, F2, Heiligon \$100
Retina II, F2, Ektar \$120
Voigtlander Superb reflex f3.5 \$85
Kodak duo-620 f3.5 \$47.50
Ciro-flex Model C, case \$82.50
Perfex 35, f4.5, RF, case \$30
4x5 Speed Graphic, complete \$150
3x4 1/2 Speed Graphic complete \$75
2 1/2x3 1/2 German film pack cam., \$40
Used Weston Cadet Meter \$17.50
Used Weston Meter, case \$23 and many others

Young's Studio
3 S. Dubuque Phone 9158
All the new colors in Samson Card Tables and Plastic Covered Hassocks Floor and Table Lamps
KIRWAN FURNITURE
GIVE Fuller Brushes or Debutante cosmetics for Christmas. Phone 8-1396.

GIFT SUGGESTION
Outstanding Record of the Year
BENNY GOODMAN'S "1938 Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert"
33 1/3 rpm-Nonbreakable
Order Yours Today
WEST MUSIC COMPANY
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Gifts that are especially appropriate, and to last thru the years.
HOLY BIBLES - TESTAMENTS
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Get Your Christmas Gifts For The Hobby Fan At
HOBBY HARBOR
210 N. Linn Dial 8-0474
GIVE a Portable TYPEWRITER
All Makes - 5 year guarantee
WIKEL Typewriter Exchange
124 1/2 E. College 8-1051

Wanta Lose Friends? Learn to Play the Pipes

By CHUCK LEEDHAM

"Don't look at me like that, madam, I'm just learning to play the bagpipes."
This is the first lesson in how to lose friends and win one used straight-jacket, free of charge. Just take up the pipes, laddie.

Will Draw Stares

People may look at you a bit queerly at first, but you soon get used to that. Admittedly, the sight of a grown man blowing his brains out through what looks like an orphaned chair-leg is a bit unusual.

The "chair-leg" is a practice "chanter," near facsimile of what makes the music on a real bagpipe.

Altogether the full pipes consist of the "chanter," the bag, three "drones" for the bass notes and a blowpipe with somebody on one end to do the blowing.

The novice, however, is only trusted with a practice chanter,

to learn the fingering and a few simple tunes.

It resembles, slightly, the pipe used by East Indian snake charmer, and rare is the spectator who fails to call it to your attention.

"Where's your snake, swami?" they chuckle.

Highlanders Sceptical

One thing about it, you can always spot one of the SUI Highlanders on-the street. She looks at the chanter sticking out of your overcoat pocket, looks again and shakes her head. "This is a Highlander!"

It all started one day in the office of Bill Adamson, Highlanders pipemajor. "Bill," I said, "why don't you teach me to play the pipes?"

It looked simple enough—just stick one end in your mouth, blow, and uncover the right holes at the right time.

But it isn't. First the scales, then the exercises, then more ex-

ercises, with variations. And all the time, blow, blow, blow.

The rule seems to be that when the room starts going around, you stop blowing for a while, and if it ever stops, start blowing again before you lose your nerve.

Builds Wind Anyway

This only takes about three times as much wind as before, which was twice too much in the first place.

It's simple, really, Bill tells me. All you do is blow in the blowpipe, squeeze the bag with your left elbow, balance the long drones on your shoulder, play the tune with your fingers, and wonder how your lungs got so big and your hair so tight.

Ah, the pipes, the pipes. Unnnnnnnnn.

There's at least one good thing about it, though. When you get through, you'll have so much wind you'll be able to blow out all the candles on your 103rd birthday.

You should live so long, playing the pipes.

troubles with the chanter, you may soon be hearing something akin to bedlam. That'll be me, trying out the full pipes.

Builds Wind Anyway

This only takes about three times as much wind as before, which was twice too much in the first place.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"If we ever do build our own home, let's put bleachers in the bathroom."

Workers Rush to Complete Vets' Hospital



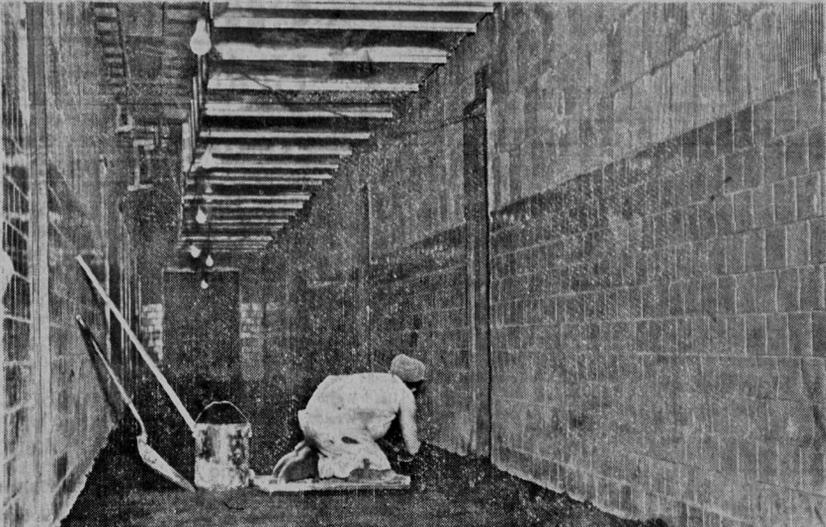
FRAMED AGAINST A BLEAK WINTER SKY, Iowa City's veterans' hospital is an impressive mass of brick and steel shaped to the design of modern architecture. Most of the work on the exterior of the building has been completed. The 500-bed hospital consists of 10 main stories, a three story penthouse above

the 10th floor and three stories below ground. Started Sept. 17, 1949, construction fell behind schedule during the summer due to a shortage of steel, but is now expected to be completed on schedule. Total cost of the hospital will be about \$10-million. Picture taken from the east approach.



INSULATING STEAM PIPES on the fifth floor, another workman hurries the completion of the building along. The government has given the builders a total of 600 working days to erect and complete the structure.

(Daily Iowan Photos by Hal Hart)



LAYING THE FLOOR OF A HALLWAY on the third floor, the workman didn't let the photographer detract him from his work. The floor is cement. The job of covering the brick walls with fibrous tile has been about

half completed in this hallway. It looks a long way from where the cameraman stood to the end of the hallway; actually it was about 50 feet.



WORK HAS ALSO NEARED COMPLETION ON THE EXTERIOR of the apartment building which will house staff members of the hospital. Work on the entire project is expected to be finished by May, 1951. The apartment building will include lounges,

living rooms and a laundry room for the nurses and attendants living in the building. The picture was taken from the seventh floor of the main building.



SHARP AND PLEASING LINES ACCENTUATE the modern design of the hospital. "Xs" on the windows are not the result of Halloween pranksters, but a check to indicate work is complete on the window. The modern lines of the VA hospital stand in sharp contrast to the Gothic architecture of the University hospitals a few hundred yards south.



SURROUNDED BY STACKS OF BUILDING MATERIALS, workmen busy on the first floor stop to check blueprints to see what they should do with all the bricks. The maze of electrical wires (left) might indicate how a casual visitor would view the blueprints the workmen understand easily. The workmen, framed in a door casing, are installing tile on the floors and walls.



VALVES AND MORE VALVES will control the flow of steam through the hospital. Steam will be provided by three huge boilers located in the sub-basement, 40 feet below the first floor. The boilers were installed during the summer. These valves are actually only for part of one wing of the main building, and are on the eleventh floor.