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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire - Five Cents
Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, December 16, 1950 - Vol. 85, No. 62

The Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today with increasing cloudiness and more snow likely by Sunday. High today, 18-24; low, 5-10. High Friday, 19; low, 7.



Truman Promises Quick Buildup Of Nation's Arms

Red Chinese Smash Anew at U.S. Evacuation Beachhead

From the Wire Services
TOKYO (SATURDAY) - Frenzied masses of Chinese Communist troops jabbed and smashed hard at the Allied beachhead in Northwest Korea today in an assault aimed at annihilating UN forces.

The attacks at the shrinking Hungnam beachhead came after American troops fighting hand-to-hand and from dug-in tanks broke the backbone of the first great enemy assault.

Both Chinese and North Korean Reds moved over snow-covered ridges and mountains to increase their pressure against the stubbornly defended Allied perimeter, but a 10th corps spokesman said the situation was under control.

Attacks continued through last night and into this morning, with the enemy apparently seeking a weak spot in which they could smash through the UN lines and try to attack Hungnam and its port facilities.

The Reds were under orders of their commander, 42-year-old Gen. Lin Piao, to drive the Americans off the Korean peninsula. 2,500 Chinese Begin Assault

The opening blow was a fanatical smash against the west rim of the narrow northeast beachhead by 2,500 Chinese - the vanguard of a force estimated up to 112,000.

The U.S. 10th corps has been roughly estimated to number 60,000. The attackers quickly swarmed about the two front-line American platoons.

Thinkers that tried to rescue the surrounded men were forced back by great numbers of Chinese who sprang upon the sides and tops, clawed at the hatches with bare hands and tried to hit the tank crews with small arms.

The Reds paid a great price for this. Uncounted hundreds died under the fire of American artillery, fighter planes and machineguns.

The Reds halted their attack momentarily. Then they began moving fresh infantry and cavalrymen, the latter on rugged little Manchurian ponies, toward the beachhead from the west and southwest.

While the northeast was the point of greatest immediate danger for the Allies, a threat mounted on the long-quiet western front.

Field dispatches reported steady massing of Chinese Communists in the center of Korea north of the 38th parallel.

Eighth army headquarters cut off any further disclosures of what it knows of Red movements. For the second consecutive day, Russian-made and American jet fighter planes clashed in dogfights high over northwest Korea.

Ten Soviet-built MIG-15's clashed with four American F-80 Shooting Stars Friday. One Red plane was reported hit. No U.S. planes were damaged, the air force said.

Pearson 'Red Voice,' McCarthy Charges
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) charged Friday that Drew Pearson, radio commentator and newspaper columnist, is a "flendishly clever... voice of international communism."

He called Pearson a "prostitute of journalism" in a libel-proof speech on the senate floor, and offered to repeat his accusations elsewhere under certain conditions.

McCarthy called on the American people to demand newspapers stop buying Pearson's column and boycott stores which carry the product of his radio sponsor, the Adam Hat company.

Pearson, who had a brief tiff with McCarthy in the exclusive Sulgrave club earlier this week, replied with a statement citing his own "record in fighting communism which... is well known to everyone except the headline-happy senator from Wisconsin."

CALL TWO GUARD UNITS
WASHINGTON (AP) - The army announced Friday night that the 31st national guard division from Alabama and Mississippi and the 47th from Minnesota and North Dakota.

Do Unto Others -

Even the Golden Rule can be carried to extremes, as Mrs. Edna Harter, 414 Garden street, learned this week.

A strange man approached her Thursday morning and asked to borrow her 1941 Chevrolet sedan to run an errand. Touched by his story, she gave her consent.

Late Thursday night Mrs. Harter notified Iowa City police that the gentleman in distress still had not returned the car. Police are looking for the car.

Young Demos Support Price Curb, Mobilization

SUI's Young Democrats Friday went on record as favoring an all-out mobilization program and the application of immediate price and wage controls.

In letters to President Truman, Sen. Guy Gillette, (D-Iowa), and Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle, the Young Democrats urged that these programs be adopted "to thwart communism wherever and whenever it threatens world peace."

The mobilization program, they said, should be "directed by the President... with his civilian and military advisors."

Price-Wage Controls
Immediate adoption of the price and wage controls, the Young Democrats said, should be imposed "if special interest groups continue to place profits ahead of patriotism."

Charles Muhstock, A3, Woodmere, N.Y., SUI Young Progressives president, said the Young Democrats' mobilization proposal "was based on a fantastically inaccurate understanding of the present world situation."

He said this nation stands completely isolated from the rest of the world without one solid, unwavering ally. "We have lined up nearly all the people of the world against us," he said.

It's a military impossibility for the United States to defeat or even to hold its own against this alignment, Muhstock asserted.

"Every military analyst from Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times on down has admitted that for us to get involved in a land war with the forces led by the Soviet Union and China would be suicide," he said.

Falacious Theory
Since the end of World War II the U.S. has followed the falacious theory that it could use its military and economic might "to force other countries of the world to fit into the jigsaw pattern that this nation had set up for them," he charged.

After the rest of the world refused to be led this way, the U.S. set out to carry out its policy through the Truman doctrine first, the Marshall plan next and finally the Korean war, Muhstock declared.

"I approve the Young Democrats' proposal of placing ceilings immediately on prices and profits but not on wages," he said, adding that price and profit ceilings are one means of stopping inflation.

Leaders of the SUI Young Republicans and the SUI chapter of United World Federalists were not available for comment on the Young Democrats' action.

More Snow, Cold Predicted for State

More snow and colder weather is ahead for Iowa and most of the midwest according to the weatherman as the temperature dropped to near zero Friday night in Iowa City.

The cold wave will spread all over the midwest today with snow predicted for Indiana, Michigan and Iowa.

According to the state highway department, most roads in the midwest are clear of ice and snow, but warn that high winds and a new snowfall would drift badly on top of the present layer of snow.

Miami, Fla., had the highest temperatures Friday, posting 81 degrees. Low for the nation was Bismarck, N.D., with 5 below.



MARINES AT A SNOWY POST help hold the heavy pressure of three Chinese Communist divisions northwest of the escape port of Hungnam. The small detail at a curve in a road in the Changjin reservoir area Nov. 29 were ready with rifles. One Yank (right center) fixed a bayonet on his weapon.

Marines Wait for Reds

MARINES AT A SNOWY POST help hold the heavy pressure of three Chinese Communist divisions northwest of the escape port of Hungnam. The small detail at a curve in a road in the Changjin reservoir area Nov. 29 were ready with rifles. One Yank (right center) fixed a bayonet on his weapon.

Local Mail Snarl Caused by Strike

Do not mail 2-cent postage Christmas cards, any books or pamphlets, or any parcel post packages for points east of the Mississippi river unless you know the destination is served by the Chicago, Rock Island, or Pacific railroad.

If you do, they will not leave the Iowa City postoffice. That's the word from the Iowa City postoffice today as the result of the "wildcat" railroad switchmen's strike.

Local Postmaster Walter J. Barrow emphasized that this applies only to points east of the Mississippi. Places north, south, or west of Iowa City have not been affected as yet by the strike.

If you still have anything you want to mail to eastern embargo points, Barrow suggests two ways to do so. The postoffice will accept (1) first class mail up to eight ounces and (2) air mail and air parcel post.

★ ★ ★

Mails Slowed ...

WASHINGTON - Christmas parcel mailings, normally on a booming rise at this date, hit the skids in many sections of the country Friday.

KOREAN FRONT - Frenzied Chinese Reds smash at Allied evacuation beachhead in attempt to annihilate Allied troops or drive them into the sea. Northwestern Korean front north of Seoul remains quiet.

WASHINGTON - President Truman proclaims a swift buildup of U.S. armed forces and immediate, partial price controls. Promises "state of emergency" proclamation today.

BERLIN - East German government puts into effect "warmonsters" law threatening death for any German who cooperates with Western powers in rearming Germany.

MOSCOW - Russia demands that Japanese Emperor Hirohito be tried as war criminal, adds Russia cannot accept U.S. refusal to act.

HONG KONG - Chinese Communist government smuggling opium abroad on large scale to finance Communist movements in Asia, informed sources say.

LONDON - British orders reinforcements of divisional strength to Germany to bolster Allied occupation against the possibility of Communist aggression.

SEOUL, KOREA - National assembly expected to pass an emergency mobilization bill calling up about 1-million men.

UNITED NATIONS - Communist China's UN representatives schedule top press conference after conference with UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie. UN mediation group meets privately with U.S. representatives to see if fighting in Korea can be halted.

U.S. Asks Contempt Order for Strikers

CHICAGO (AP) - A Federal judge, at the government's request, ordered the striking railroad workers Friday to show why they should not be held in contempt of court.

The government thus sought to punish financially those it considers responsible for the four-day strike. The walkout has clogged vital rail freight and mail arteries at several important centers.

Enters Order
U.S. District Judge Michael L. Igoe entered the order naming the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and 76 union lodges and individuals.

THE ISSUE: The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which says the strike is unauthorized, seeks a 40 hour work week with 48 hours pay. The dispute has been pending for nearly two years. Negotiations for settlement have been in progress in Washington for months.

STRIKE EFFECTS: The Post Office department has ordered a partial embargo on parcel post mailing. Vital shipments of freight and mail are disrupted. Production in steel and some other industries is curtailed.

The Railroad Express Agency, Inc., ordered an embargo into and out of 15 states and some specific areas, including the District of Columbia, Chicago and St. Louis.

ON STRIKE: More than 10,000

rail yard workers in Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Tex., Knoxville, Tenn., Peoria, Ill., and Alexandria, Va.

Observers believed the Communists would make an important announcement, but one source did not expect anything "particularly good for the west."

The Chinese Communists' sudden willingness to talk coincided Friday with the beginning of the UN cease-fire team's mediation efforts.

Mediation Group Confers
The mediation group - General Assembly President Nasrallah Entezam of Iran, India's Sir Bheem Rao, and Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson - held a long afternoon conference with American delegate Ernest A. Gross and Lt. Gen. William D. Crittenger, representing the UN's unified command.

Westlawn alone seemed to be operating on a "business as usual" basis. The student nurses who live there are going home in shifts for one week. The freshmen (about 50 of them) left Friday.

There were plenty of parking spaces around the Quadrangle - a rare thing on Friday night. The lounge at South Quad was empty, except for a Christmas tree still aglow in one corner. Most of the lights at Hillcrest were off.

City park, whose secluded lanes are a favorite spot for students, was an empty expanse of snow. There was just one green convertible parked by the river.

Buried Miner Rescued; Has Only Broken Arm
RENTON, WASH. (AP) - John Woltz, 54, was brought out alive Friday night from a coal - mine prison 400 feet beneath the earth where he was buried for more than 54 hours under tons of rock, coal and timbers.

Dr. Gordon Adams said Woltz suffered a broken and crushed left arm but was in "fair" condition.

'Mad Friday' Sees Mass Exodus from Campus

Friday afternoon Iowa City was a madhouse of students leaving town - Friday night Iowa City was lonely and cold; most of the students were gone.

The Rock Island railroad station was jammed with students waiting for the 4:15 train Friday

afternoon - Friday night seven men were lined up outside the ticket window; that was all. Bars were deserted except for a few students with Saturday classes or jobs in town. Several restaurants closed early for lack of customers.

There was only one small path to the door Friday afternoon through Currier's south lobby. The rest of the room was packed with luggage and people. Friday night Currier reported that only 120 reservations were made for dinner.

The Iowa Union had just one party - the Delta Upsilon formal. The woman on duty at the desk said some students had been in to mail their dirty laundry home so they wouldn't have to put it in their suitcases.

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Will Proclaim National State Of Emergency

WASHINGTON - President Truman Friday night proclaimed a swift buildup of U.S. armed forces and immediate, partial price controls because, he said, "We are in great danger" of World War III.

In a solemn broadcast from the White House, the President said "Our homes, our nation, all the things we believe in" are menaced by Soviet communism.

Still Hope
Saying there is still hope that the free nations, working together, can prevent global conflict, he announced a far-reaching partial mobilization program, including:

1. A swift buildup of U.S. armed forces, to nearly 3.5-million men. He revealed that two additional national guard divisions are being called up in January and said draft calls are being raised.

2. Price controls to be clamped immediately on goods vital to "defense production and the cost of living." The government is to undertake "wage stabilization" in the same fields.

Congressional spokesmen for both major parties generally approved President Truman's state of emergency speech Friday night, but some called for still stricter economic controls and more military mobilization.

Republicans led the call for tougher action. Truman said the U.S. stands ready to negotiate peace without appeasement. But he warned Russia bluntly that this country will never yield to aggression. Instead, he said, it will serve as "an arsenal for the defense of freedom."

Big Job
Then, in words foreshadowing an era of austerity for the American people, the President laid down the terms of "the big job" ahead:

Higher taxes... longer work hours for many... sacrifice... cutbacks on civilian production... increased outputs from farms and factories... sharper controls over the whole economy...

"We must prevent inflation and stabilize the cost of living," Truman said. "We must take direct measures to keep prices in line."

The President said he is asking the nation to embark on this course "not as a sacrifice, but as an opportunity to defend the best kind of life that men have ever devised on this earth."

"The army and the navy will be able to do this within a few months," Truman said. "It will take the air force somewhat longer."

Outline Steps
Outlining the steps for a rapid speedup in production of military equipment, the President went on:

"Within one year, we will be turning out planes at five times the present rate of production. Within one year, combat vehicles will be coming off the production line at four times today's rate.

"Within one year, the rate of production of electronics equipment for defense will have multiplied four and one-half times." Officials said Mr. Truman today will follow up his speech with the mobilization under Charles E. Wilson and the proclamation of a national emergency.

"Our homes, our nation, all the things we believe in, are in grave danger," Mr. Truman said. "This danger has been created by the rulers of the Soviet Union."

No Word on Planes
There was no immediate official word on what the new airplane production rate would be. On the basis of past figures, the new rate mentioned by Truman would be between 1,500 and 2,000 a month.

The President emphasized that beside the actual warfare in the Far East, "Europe and the rest of the world are also in great danger from Communist aggression."

He pointed out that Secretary of State Dean Acheson is flying to Europe on Sunday to confer with the governments of the 12-nation North Atlantic treaty and to "complete the arrangements for setting up a joint army, navy and air force to defend Europe."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of all Allied armies in the West during World War II, is slated to become supreme commander of the combined European forces.



Student Throngs Board Trains
HOPING TO GET SEATS more than 100 SUI students pushed their way aboard the Rock Island Rocket at 4:15 p.m. Friday afternoon. To take care of the heavy traffic of students leaving for the holiday, the Rock Island planned to run a special train to Chicago at 2:50 p.m. today.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1950

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1919.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months, \$3.65; three months, \$1.90. By mail in Iowa, \$7.50 per year; six months, \$3.90; three months, \$2.00. All other mail subscriptions, \$8 per year; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.25.

Two leased wire services: (AP) and (UP)

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editorials

Christmas — A Time for Good Deeds —

Nine days remain before Christmas—little more than a week in which to do a Christmas good deed. Iowa City offers many opportunities for everyone to add to the holiday joy of another.

The Children's hospital welcomes gifts for its patients. Dime store gifts such as paints, books and toy trucks will help fill Santa's bag on Christmas eve. Patients at University and Mercy hospitals should not be forgotten. Oakdale sanatorium patients, too, can be cheered by a visit, a card or a gift.

It's not too late to contribute to a box for a needy family in Iowa City. Women's groups are collecting cash, food, toys and clothing to see that Santa forgets no one. Decorating a Christmas tree for an aged person or calling on a neighbor can add to some friend's Christmas pleasure. Groups of carolers enliven any winter evening. Writing a Christmas letter can renew a lapsed friendship.

Each of us can make someone's holiday happier.

Opportunity Vanished —

(Reprinted from St. Louis Star-Times)

For a moment we had visions of greatness for Dr. Clyde Cummer, Cleveland skier specialist. Little boys would start chipping in pennies to build monuments to him, we were sure. Grimy-faced moppets would put pressure on their parents to have him elected as President, possibly as dictator.

Dr. Cummer came right out in a Chicago meeting and said some people take too many baths.

But then we read on and discovered he'd thrown opportunity away. It's especially old people with thin skins who ought to go easy on the soap and water, he said. Not a kind word in his speech about how the tender ages from 5 to 10 in particular should be spared the horrors of washing. Not a mention of how truly disastrous it is to scrub behind the ears.

He had immortality within his grasp, Dr. Cummer did, but he fumbled.

Reds Have 'No Guts' Yank Airmen Say

By GLENN STACKHOUSE
U.S. AIRFORCE BASE, KOREA
— "The trouble with those pilots is that they have no guts," Lt. Bob Crowe said Thursday of the Communist airmen who herd the 600-miles-an-hour Soviet-made jets through Korean skies. "When things get tough, they run like hell. If we'd only had the speed in our ships today, we'd have slaughtered them."

Tangle with Reds
Crowe, 25, from Jackson, Minn., turned inquiringly to three buddies for confirmation. The four of them ought to know. A little earlier they had tangled over Northwest Korea with 24 MIG-15's, which again proved speedier than the F-80 Shooting Stars the Americans were flying.

Outnumbered 6 to 1, the Americans came out of the 20-minute battle without a scratch. They believed they winged one of the enemy jets.

It was the longest air battle of the Korean war. The Communist fleet was the biggest ever encountered at one time over Korea. Some airmen believe the gradual emergence of the Communist airforce in recent days may mark the beginning of a build-up to challenge the Allied air mastery.

Lt. Joseph F. Olsheski, 22, Wilkes Barre, Pa., led the Shooting Star flight. With him were Crowe, Lt. Robert Otondo, 23, Glendale, Ariz., and Lt. Edward H. Varne, 24, Syracuse, N.Y.

They were escorting a jet scout plane on a photographic mission in the Northwest corner of Korea when the enemy fleet swarmed across the Yalu river from the airstrip at Antung.

Meet Four Groups
Olsheski ordered the scout plane to head for home. Then they wheeled back to take on the Communist jets. They reached the Sinuiju area at a height of 16,000 feet. The enemy was squared off in four groups of four planes each and four more of two apiece.

"We went into a circle, covering each other's tail, waiting for them to come up for us," Olsheski related.

"We jumped them whenever they came up, and they'd duck back down. We didn't follow them down at first, because we knew we couldn't match their speed in a dive. We just waited up there for them to try to make something of it, but they wouldn't do it."

Warne, flying as wingman to Crowe, said they finally "got tired of all that fooling around, and made a diving attack."

"That started the ratrace," he

WSUI Radio Calendar

- Saturday, December 16, 1950
- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Saturday Serenade
- 9:00 a.m. Here is Australia
- 9:15 a.m. Iowa Society for Mental Hygiene
- 9:30 a.m. Saturday Meditations
- 9:45 a.m. Baker's Dozen
- 10:15 a.m. Bonjour Mesdames
- 10:30 a.m. Safety Speaks
- 10:45 a.m. Health Chats
- 11:00 a.m. The Music Album
- 11:20 a.m. News
- 11:30 a.m. Music by Roth
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Musical Rainbow
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. News
- 2:15 p.m. BBC World Theatre
- 3:45 p.m. Footlights
- 4:00 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 5:45 p.m. Sports Time
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
- 6:25 p.m. News
- 7:00 p.m. London Forum
- 7:30 p.m. Old New Orleans
- 7:45 p.m. Festival of Waltzes
- 8:00 p.m. The University of Chicago Round Table
- 8:20 p.m. Saturday Shadows
- 9:00 p.m. Spirit of the Vikings
- 9:15 p.m. Campus Shop
- 10:00 p.m. News
- 10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

7 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

Buy Christmas Seals

Outline Steps to Follow Truman's Emergency Proclamation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials said here President Truman's proclamation of a national emergency may be quickly followed by calls for a 4-million-man army and an eventual expenditure of \$100-billion a year for defense.

These officials made it clear that the President's broadcast to the nation will be backed up by a triphammer series of jolts for the home front.

They said the projected boost in defense spending will "take the lid off" all previous estimates and compare with World War II spending.

Much higher taxes, sweeping industrial mobilization and a rigid wartime economy with at least partial wage-price controls were regarded as inevitable parts of the developing world crisis.

As an immediate step, the government Thursday called in Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric company, to become chief of a new, central agency to direct industrial mobilization. Wilson has accepted the post.

Twin steps have been taken, meantime, to make any enemy air attack on the United States as ineffectual as possible.

The airforce, it was disclosed, has asked congress for funds so the air defense command can maintain a 24-hour alert, with planes available for immediate action against any invader.

Civil Defense

A uniform code of warnings for cities to use in case of air raids was announced by Civil Defense Administrator Millard Caldwell. A "red alert," meaning that enemy attack is believed imminent, will consist of a three minute fluctuating blast from sirens, or a three-minute series of short blasts from whistles. The "all clear" will be a series of three steady, one-minute blasts by horns, sirens or whistles, with two-minute intervals of silence in between.

In another move, Wage Stabilizer Cyrus W. Ching summoned the nation's big 10 auto makers and union leaders to meet here next June 30 totals about \$41.5-billion.

Chinese Hit U.S. Troops With American Rockets

By PETER KALISCHER
SEOUL, KOREA (AP)—Chinese Communists fired rockets, apparently made during June in the United States, at American troops north of Pyongyang last month, U. S. Second division officers reported Friday.

A group of Second division artillerymen reported that they found hundreds of the rockets abandoned by the enemy.

The officers and men said they found the four-foot missiles, some still packed individually in wooden boxes, at Won and Kujang, along the Chongchon river. The U. S. First cavalry division received a mass rocket barrage in that area two weeks earlier.

The rockets bore identification marks and date of manufacture, but no maker's name or symbol. They were similar to those used by the Americans in World War II, officers said.

This type has not been used by the U. S. forces in Korea, they said, ruling out the possibility that the Communists captured them from U. S. stores in this country.

The rockets were found in ditches, around abandoned positions, and in about 40 Russian-made trucks riddled by American air attacks.

"There is no doubt these rockets were American made," Maj. Robert W. Johnson, assistant plans and operations officer of the Second division artillery, reported.

Rockets Marked
"They were of army olive drab color, excellently finished, and superior to any Chinese or Russian material I've come across. Each one I saw was marked on the side with the letters RKT, then the numerals 6.50 — the date of manufacture."

Maj. Cecil B. White of Tacoma, Wash., commander of the 503rd field artillery battalion, agreed with Johnson.

"Those rockets were made in the U.S.A.," he said. "None who knew about the rockets could offer an explanation of their appearance in Communist hands."

East Germans Pass 'Warmonger' Law
BERLIN (AP)—The lower house of the Communist East German parliament Friday unanimously approved a law providing harsh penalties, even death, for German "warmongers."

The bill will become law today for East Germany. But its wording made clear it applied to all Germans.

Western diplomats regarded it as overt propaganda to keep West Germany out of the Atlantic Pact army through terror — by letting West Germans know what is in store for them if their state is overrun.

The preamble specifically charged the United States, Britain and France with threatening "to involve the German people in a murderous civil war."

The meeting was called just 24 hours after the automobile companies rejected, at least for the time being, a virtual government "ultimatum" to hold the line on car prices.

In still another action, the government served notice that a cut will be made shortly in the use of copper and brass in a wide range of civilian products, ranging from plumbing and radiators to hub caps and funeral caskets.

Both copper and brass are essential in war production. Administration officials said Mr. Truman's broadcast may mark the kickoff for an immediate and drastic step up in the severity of limitations on civilian goods production and in economic controls.

The timing of these moves remained uncertain. Several officials have disclosed privately that the overall impact will be a dramatic eye-opener. They said it will drive home to the American people that their sacrifices must approach those of all-out war.

As of now, defense spending for the current fiscal year ending next June 30 totals about \$41,500-million.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee, which often reflects the viewpoint of the defense department, has said the armed forces should set a goal of 4-million men in uniform by June, 1952, with 2.5-million under arms next year.

"That is the goal military planners should start working toward immediately," he said.

Would Extend Service Period
If Vinson's suggestion is followed, it would mean broadening the draft which now reaches only men in the 19- to 26 age bracket. It might also mean extending the present 21-month period of service to 24 months or longer. The present "turnover" due to expiring service terms is about 600,000 a year.

One of the lawmakers told a newsman: "I would wager that within 48 hours after the President's

Grave Situation Causes Consideration of World War III

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The United States has been forced to shift from consideration of a new world war as an ultimate possibility to its presence as a constant threat.

There is still hope that it can be averted for two or three years, when the western powers will be in a position to negotiate from strength instead of from the weakness which now encourages Russia to take chances with such things as the Korean affair.

No War Now
The reasons why it would seem that Russia should not precipitate a war now have been discussed in this column frequently. They include the old Communist line that the Western countries will eventually hang themselves in their own economic noses, permitting communism to walk in; that it is believed to be years before Russia will be ready to challenge the industrial strength of the west; that she is far from being completely recovered from Hitler's devastation; that she is having enough trouble trying to digest her post-war acquisitions.

But she has dared to risk what may yet turn out to be a start of a general war for the sake of a relatively minor gain in Korea.

She has just now boldly admitted her control of the Korean situation through Malik's statement at the UN that Chinese troops will withdraw from Korea if other foreign troops do likewise. Pravda, voice of the Kremlin, has dropped the farcical claim that the Chinese troops are unofficial volunteers, and is letting the Russian people know of the possibility of war. There are reports that a joint Russian-Chinese-North Korean high command has been set up.

Oppose German Rearmament
Nobody is quite sure just what was meant by Russia's announcement that she would not "tolerate" Western German rearmament, but it sounded mighty like the Chinese pronouncement some weeks ago that they would not stand idly by while the UN forces occupied North Korea.

General Marshall has told congress that the nation's war industry must be built up to meet the serious threat of a global conflict. Heretofore Washington officials have stuck mainly to the line of building up strength to deter Russia from making war. Now Marshall says it is "very hard to answer" whether war may come in the next few months.

Some eastern European observers are talking of a possible Communist attack on Yugoslavia next spring as though it was a foregone conclusion. This may have originated with Tito, to bolster his requests for western economic aid. But there has been a long-time feeling

speech, some sort of wage-price controls will be imposed." The legislator, who asked not to be named, said he believed the first controls would be selective rather than across-the-board. Such limited controls presumably would apply to key defense industries and materials.

On Capitol hill, Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) has insisted to the senate that all-out mobilization of manpower and industry should be put into effect just as fast as the military establishment can absorb the output.

Eight-Hour Day to Go
"The eight-hour day, the 40-hour week must go," Stennis declared. "We can never build a war machine on any such basis, and it is folly to think of a war program in terms of a 40-hour week"

Coincidentally, the gravity of the world crisis was emphasized in hitherto secret testimony by Secretary of Defense George Marshall before the house military appropriations subcommittee.

Asked whether a global conflict might erupt within the next few months, Marshall replied: "That is very hard to answer."

The subcommittee made Marshall's testimony public late Thursday.

Testifying with Marshall, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, disclosed that the nation's military leaders originally considered 1954 as the "most dangerous period," but he declared: "The present situation has caused us to move that date down some."

Urging a swift build-up of defense production, Marshall said the United States is making every effort to avoid another great war, but he told the lawmakers: "We realize that an all-out war can be initiated by a single word from the other side."

Both Marshall and Bradley pressed for quick congressional approval of an emergency \$16,844-billion military appropriation.

that the Kremlin could not permit Tito's deviation to persist, especially if it were accompanied by successful rehabilitation of Yugoslavia; that a break would have to come there sometime.

Threaten War
Andrej Vishinsky told the United Nations some time ago that an American decision to continue fighting in Korea would be to cast the die for World War III. Just how strongly he meant it was not clear.

But all in all, the hope of averting war now seems to lie in the possibility of facing Russia with unassailable strength before she is ready, rather than in negotiation. For Russia is now rather generally expected to strike, probably in Europe, when she feels ready.

Iowa Farmers Practice Conservation

DES MOINES (AP)—More than 67 percent of the farms in Iowa this year are participating in the agriculture conservation program of the Production and Marketing Administration.

The major conservation practices carried out on these farms include liming, fertilizing, terracing, contouring and sodding waterways.

67 Percent of Farms in Program
The PMA reported recently that of 231,026 farms in the state last year, 155,537 or 67 percent, of them were participating in the agriculture conservation program.

The PMA said this was slightly more than the 1948 and 1950 total is expected to be a little more.

Small Acreages Counted
For the purposes of figuring the number of farms, the PMA classes any tract of three acres or more being used for crop production as a farm. This means a lot of small acreages, not under the program, are counted in the overall total of farms.

By the end of this year, the PMA will have spent \$9,881,000 in making payments to farmers who carried out approved conservation practices during the year. This money comes from a federal appropriation.

For 1951, Iowa has been allotted \$10,015,000 to spend on the agriculture conservation program.

SEASONAL HIGHS
CHICAGO (AP)—The bulls roared through the pits on the board of trade Friday and when the final gong sounded all wheat, all lard, all soybean and all soybean oil contracts had made new seasonal highs.

official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1950 VOL. XXVII, NO. 62

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

Saturday, December 16
12:20 p.m. — Beginning Holiday Recess.
Monday, December 18
8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Notre Dame here. Fieldhouse.
Saturday, December 23
8:00 p.m. — Basketball: UCLA here. Fieldhouse.

Thursday, December 28
7:30 p.m. — The University club, Holiday bridge with guests. Iowa Memorial Union.
Saturday, December 30
8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Pittsburgh U. here. Fieldhouse.
Tuesday, January 2
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

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

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

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.

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, Dec. 23, 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 on

DEPARTMENTAL LIBRARY loan privileges will be posted on

That Yuletide Spirit, White House Variety

Spirit of Good Will to Men

THE MARINES! MUSIC CRITIC HUME!!

REP. HEBERT!!!

CAUSTIC LETTERS

U.S. PUBLIC

CARL BRANCE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Erudition Plus . . .
TO THE EDITOR:
The erudition displayed by Mr. Ruff's delightful and scholarly reply to Mr. Blakeney concerning the disputed authorship of the opening lines of "L'Allegro" leaves nothing to be desired except completeness. We are confident that Mr. Ruff will take no offense at this slight addendum in view of the considerable interest the matter has aroused.

Briefly, the lines which, as Mr. Ruff rightly points out, were freely translated by Longfellow from Horace as an introduction to Milton's famous poem, may be traced to an earlier source. The work of Newton Thorne, noted British classicist, reveals a clear parallel between these lines of Horace and the epilogue to the tragedy "Phaotrames" of Xerophoros, a Greek of the Periclean era.

Rendering this passage into our English alphabet presents certain problems, but in approximation the opening lines are as follows:

"Alloi men ra theci te kai aneres hippokorystai
Heudon pannyehoi, Dia, d' ouk eche nedyms yhos"

The passage concludes: "Ke poikilos gnothe kai hysteron pos eche."

The sentiment expressed above is obviously similar to that contained in Horace; however, we would be hesitant in impugning Horace with the charge of plagiarism. It is not definitely known if Horace had access to the works of Xerophoros, but nevertheless these writings assuredly formed a part of the Roman Zeitgeist.

Donald E. Swisher, G
Raphael J. Dubrovner, G

FOREIGN BONDS FALL
NEW YORK (AP)— Foreign dollar bonds took a drubbing Friday in a bond market that other

Outdoor Decorations Show Christmas Spirit



FOLLOW ANY of the four Christmas lighting schemes in the pictures above, or combine those best suited to your home and family for new ideas in outdoor holiday decorations. By planning your outdoor decorations early, you avoid the disappointment of hastily planned decorations.



Holiday Lighting Adapted To Each House, Family

If you want your home to express all the yuletide happiness your family feels during the Christmas holidays, plan your outdoor lighting now.

Early planning gives you a chance to work up some new ideas, and allows time for making some of your own outdoor lighting decorations.

Holiday lighting arrangements can be as individual as the family that occupies each home. They don't need to be elaborate or expensive to express your Christmas sentiments to the world.

Careful study of the architectural lines of your house may provide the theme of your decorations as they did with the home pictured at the top above.

The complete design is held together with the lighted greetings. If you have a basement workshop, you may want to make your own by cutting out letters from composition board.

Traditional Wreaths, Festoons. New home owners will enjoy the novelty of tying the front of their house like a Christmas package—using olecloth ribbon—as shown in the picture on the center left.

A more traditional theme of Koelbel, Simms to Play Cello-Piano Sonatas

Prof. Hans Koelbel and Prof. John Simms, SUI music department, will present two cello-piano sonatas on the next faculty music hour at 8 p.m. Jan. 3, over WSUI.

One sonata will be by the modern German composer, Paul Hindemith, and the other by the classical German composer, Johannes Brahms.

The public is invited to attend the concert to be broadcast from Studio E of the Engineering building.

simple lighted wreaths at each window and lighted festooning around first floor window and over the door will give a pleasing effect as pictured in the center right above.

Floodlights, lighted festooning and a lighted greeting are all used to give a holiday air to the large home at the lower right above.

Musicians Union Entertains Patients

Musical programs were presented as Christmas presents to patients of four local hospitals this week by the Iowa City local 450 American Federation of Musicians.

Hal Webster and his orchestra played for a two-hour dance at the Oakdale sanatorium Tuesday night. Larry Barrett's band played a similar engagement Wednesday at Psychopathic hospital.

A brass sextet composed of SUI-graduate music students played Christmas carols for patients at Children's hospital and for students at the Iowa hospital school for severely handicapped children earlier in the week.

Those in the brass group were John Briggs, Oxford; Tom Richards, Elkader; Don Loman, Clear Lake; John Beer, Bellwood, Ill.; Merle Hog, Lincoln, Kan.; Harry Mitchell, Indiana, Pa., and Ralph Rea, Iowa City.

The programs are provided by the union through its music recording and transcription fund.

SUI Intaglio Prints Sent to London School

An exhibition of intaglio prints done by the SUI fine arts department has been sent to London at the request of William Johnstone, principal of the Central School of Fine Arts and Crafts, London.

(Intaglio means the process of cutting below the surface of metal plates with tools or acids. Impressions made from these plates are called intaglio prints.)

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ginzler, former SUI graduates now on Fulbright scholarships in London, took abroad examples of their own prints and those of fellow students. The prints attracted some attention in London.

Johnstone, after a discussion with the cultural attache of the American embassy in London, asked for an exhibition of about 50 prints. The exhibition will be open to all art schools in London and the surrounding counties.

Course to Open For Bible Teachers

The Inter-Church Leadership school, an Iowa City institute for training Sunday school teachers, will open in the Presbyterian church Jan. 8.

A two-hour session will be held Monday evening for six weeks.

To date, there are nine denominations cooperating in the school. The Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, First English Lutheran, Nazarene and Mennonite churches, already enrolled, will welcome any other Protestant church in Iowa City.

The classes from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be devoted to an assembly period and special presentations directed by a faculty not yet named.

CHURCH CALENDAR

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 317 Iowa Avenue. The Rev. Leon C. England, minister. Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship and Communion. Sermon: "Son of God." 11:30 a.m. Coffee hour. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Evening meditation: "Good Outlook." No Bethany fellowship until students return. Wednesday, 5 to 7 p.m. Christian youth fellowship. 7 to 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:15 to 8:30, Annual Christmas mass for the children at the church. Friday, 6:30 to 7 p.m. Annual hospital caroling.

Advertisements for DANCELAND (Cedar Rapids, Iowa's Smartest Ballroom), WAGON MASTER (The Band Downbeat), and other entertainment venues.

Fine Arts Director Protestant Council's Worship, Art Leader

SUI's Prof. Earl E. Harper has been appointed by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. as chairman of the council's division of worship and fine arts.

Farmers Organize In Planning Groups

Fifteen groups of farmers in Johnson county, representing 88 farms and 14,000 acres of land, have been organized into farm planning groups.

County Farmers Give \$925 to CROP Drive

Contributions from Johnson county farmers amounting to \$925 has been collected for the 1950 Christian Rural Overseas program.

Tries Earning Way - Margaret Handicapped

Margaret Truman says not only is there no serious romance in her life at the moment, but that she couldn't even contemplate becoming seriously interested in a man who would want her to give up her career.

Three Women Initiated By Chemistry Honorary

Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemical organization for women, initiated three Thursday at a banquet.

Civil Service Offers Jobs to Engineers

The U.S. civil service commission has openings in all branches of engineering at salaries from \$4,600 to \$6,400 a year.

9 Patients Discharged From SUI Polio Ward

Nine patients were discharged from the polio ward of University Hospital this week, including Thomas Maske, 16, a West Branch football star, who was admitted for treatment Sept. 17.

Club's Home Department To Meet in Clubrooms

The home department of the Iowa City Women's club will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday for craft work in the clubrooms.

HUB CAPS STOLEN

Robert Shaver, Kalona, reported to Iowa City police Thursday that someone had stolen two hubcaps from his car Thursday afternoon while it was parked in the Kcaer parking lot on College street.

Large advertisement for JACKSON'S Electric & Gift Store, featuring various products like Sunbeam Ironmaster, Strand Records, and movie listings for Broken Arrow and Backfire.

Advertisement for The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., featuring a large image of a diamond and text describing the quality and variety of their products.

Wrigley Expects Long Hunt for New Czar



Four Men to Begin Search

CHICAGO (AP) — The four-man committee shopping for a successor to A.B. Chandler as baseball commissioner does not expect it to be a speedy or simple job.

So says P.K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, a member of the committee which also includes Lou Perini of the Boston Braves; Del Webb of the New York Yankees; and Ellis Ryan of the Cleveland Indians.

Chandler's contract with the major leagues expires May 1, 1952. Wrigley said in an interview Friday the group hasn't set any date for a meeting, and he stressed that it will not make a specific recommendation.

"We merely screen the field of men we feel are suitable and obtain as much information about them as possible.

"We turn all this information over to the club owners, who make the final decision.

"I would say that the orderly way to look at it is this — divide the field into various classifications, such as judicial, military, political and baseball, for example, then study each one."

Wrigley said he didn't know how long the committee's canvass would take, adding jokingly: "It could be that we'd spend two years collecting data on various candidates and then have the owners disregard our reports entirely and select someone we hadn't considered."



Four to Seek Happy's Successor

THIS FOUR MAN SCREENING committee was named Friday to study candidates for the post of baseball commissioner. They were appointed by the owners of the National and American League clubs. Left to right at top: Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs; and Del Webb, vice-president of the New York Yankees. Bottom: Ellis Ryan, president of the Cleveland Indians and Lou Perini, president of the Boston Braves. They are expected to report in February with a recommendation for a successor to A. B. Chandler.

Bryant Visits Gopher Campus 'Just Looking Over Situation'

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Kentucky Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant turned up Friday to look into the Minnesota coaching job and after a lengthy conference Athletic Director Ike Armstrong said "Minnesota is interested in Bryant."

Bryant, who will take Kentucky into the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 to play undefeated Oklahoma, turned up here by surprise Friday.

After looking over Minnesota facilities, which he said "impressed" him, he closed himself with Armstrong, and then met with Armstrong and University President J. L. Morrill for more than an hour.

Bryant said afterwards he came here by invitation of the school to "look over facilities." He said he hadn't been offered the job of succeeding Bernie Bierman as coach, and he hadn't applied for it. "I am not seeking the position. I am here as the guest of the University of Minnesota," he said. "I will not break my contract at Kentucky.

But Armstrong said that "Minnesota is interested in Bryant, and apparently he is interested in us."

Bryant said his "main interest now is the Sugar Bowl game." He will fly to Weirton, W. Va., today, where he will attend a football banquet.

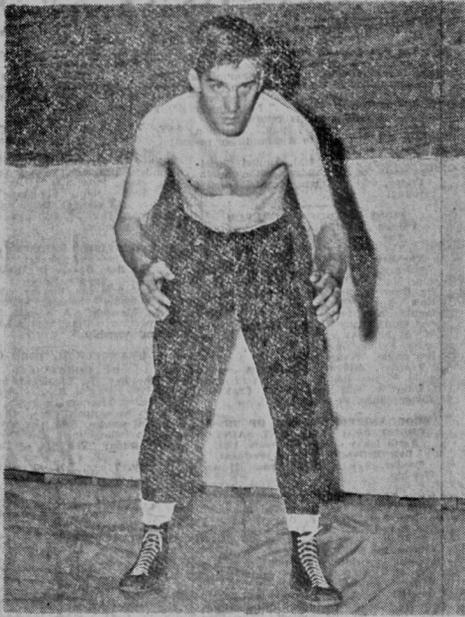
Irish Go, 74-60, as Kelsey Sets Mark

St. Patrick's high-scoring basketball team paced by a record breaking performance by Dean Kelsey romped to a 74-60 victory here Friday night over St. Peter's of Keokuk.

Kelsey pumped in 34 points to break a five-year-old record set by Francis Meagen in 1945. Jerry Cunningham added 20 more as the Irish built on a 43-28 halftime lead.

Kelsey's production came on 14 field goals and six free throws. The St. Pat's reserves edged out St. James of St. Paul, Iowa, 40-37. The varsity win was the eighth against three losses.

Hawk Wrestlers Open at Omaha



GEORGE TESLA

Wrestles Today
GEORGE TESLA, (ABOVE), veteran Iowa wrestler, is expected to be one of Coach Mike Howard's mainstays today as the Hawk grapplers open their season against Omaha University at Omaha. Tesla will wrestle in the 157 pound class. Tesla, Joe Paulsen, and Manuel Macias are back from last year's squad. Paulsen will wrestle in the heavyweight division and Macias in the 128 pound class.

90,000 Expected to See Bears-Rams Tilt Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears may perform before 90,000 fans Sunday when they tangle for the National Conference Title of the National Football League.

Promise of the bitterest and best pro football engagement of the year, an official forecast of clear skies and a fine field, plus a blackout on television for the play off struggle, all have combined to send the demand for tickets soaring.

Delighted ticket sellers compared the rush to such grid classics as the Rose Bowl game or a Notre Dame - Southern California clash.

Coach George Halas ushered the Bears into town Friday morning and gave them a workout in the afternoon. The club appeared typically confident and workmanlike, as well as in top shape.

The Rams likewise staged a drill behind guarded gates under the tutelage of Joe Stydahar, who learned much of his football as a star tackle for the Bears under Halas.

Halas didn't bat an eye when mention was made that his club is a seven-point underdog. The margin should be even greater, he added, managing to maintain a straight face.

"This Ram outfit is the greatest passing team in football history," Halas went on, and quickly hurled the fact that the Bears twice have whipped the greatest passing team in football history with the query: "How can we expect to beat such a team three times in the same season?"

Stydahar, his aides and the squad went about their drill with spirit and determination. "We know what we are up against. I think we'll be ready," was Stydahar's comment.

Johnny Lujack, barring similar mysterious tactics by Halas, will take over at quarterback for the Bears, with Sid Luckman standing by.

U-High Wins, 50-42

WEST BRANCH — University High of Iowa City upset West Branch, 50-42, Friday night. It was the first victory in five starts for the Bluehawks.

Hawkeye Gym Team Faces Heavy Slate

Iowa's gymnastic team will take part in 11 meets during the coming season, the heaviest schedule ever undertaken by an Iowa team in that sport.

The schedule will consist of eight dual meets and three championship affairs.

Meets at home will be with Wisconsin, Chicago, Nebraska and Colorado.

The schedule:
Feb. 10 — Northwestern at Evanston
Feb. 17 — Minnesota at Minneapolis
Feb. 24 — Wisconsin, here
March 3 — Indiana at Bloomington
March 9 — Chicago, here
March 10 — Open Midwest meet at Chicago
March 16 — Nebraska, here
March 24 — Big Ten championships at Madison, Wis.
March 30, 31 — NCAA championships at Ann Arbor, Mich.
Western Illinois Teachers at Macomb and Colorado, here — dates not set.

Marion Plans Operation On Injured Right Knee

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Marty Marion, the St. Louis Cardinals' new player-manager, said Friday he will enter the hospital Sunday for an operation which might save his baseball playing career.

The 31-year-old shortstop, who was appointed manager to succeed Eddie Dyer last month, has been an ailing ball player for several seasons. His physicians, Drs. I. C. Middleman and E. L. Keyes, told him he needs an operation on his right knee to preserve his playing prowess.

Notre Dame Features Height, Scoring Ability

Veterans Lead Irish Cagers

Iowa's Hawkeyes are finishing up their hardest week of practice thus far in the young season today as they gear themselves to meet highly-rated Notre Dame here on Monday night.

The Hawks have been given a thorough brushing up on both offense and defense as Coach Rollie Williams set to work to make Iowa players forget the double defeat on the road last weekend. Iowa has four tough non-conference ball games before they open their Big Ten season early in January.

Williams looks forward to the four games as a stiff and welcome test for his cagers. Besides Notre Dame, the Hawks meet UCLA and Pittsburgh at home and Loyola of Chicago on the road.

In the Irish, Iowa is meeting one of the top teams in the mid-west. Notre Dame owns three straight victories — including a triumph over Wisconsin. Tonight they run into another Big Ten team, Northwestern at Chicago Stadium.

Iowa's height advantage will be only minor against the Irish. Notre Dame's starting five average just shy of 6-feet, 3-inches and that lineup is sprinkled liberally with veterans.

Foremost among these are Dan Bagley and LeRoy Leslie, a pair of tall smooth forwards who score well. Leslie ruined Wisconsin with a 23-point effort. He's 6-feet, 2-inches tall and can get out and run.

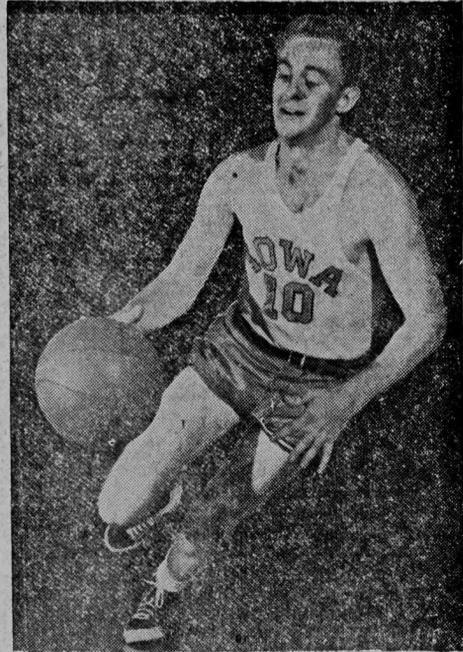
Bagley is two inches higher at the other forward and along with guard Martin O'Connor helps guide the Irish. O'Connor is a senior and Erin's successor to Notre Dame's all-American backcourt star of last season, Kevin O'Shea.

Iowa will be on friendly grounds again and moreover, the Hawks attack will be nourished by the return of Frank Calsbeek. Calsbeek has recovered from a thigh injury and will be operating at full speed for the first time this year.

Calsbeek will go at one forward with probably Herb Thompson at the other. Iowa City fans will most likely get their first look at Whitey Diehl who is scheduled to spell either Calsbeek or Thompson.

High scoring Chuck Darling will be ready at center and Williams may start a pair of former Davenport High school stars at the guards, Skip Greene and Fred Ruck, who paced the Blue Devils to the state championship in 1947, race as probable starters in the backcourt.

Bob Clifton, who hit a slump in the road game, will be available for plenty of action however.



HERALD (SKIP) GREENE
Hawkeye Playmaker



FRED RUCK
Iowa Starter

City High Rally Nips Dubuque, 49-34

Iowa City high rallied to post a 49-34 win over Dubuque here Friday night after trailing at halftime, 23-19. The Little Hawks thus registered their sixth straight win of the season and their second in Mississippi Valley competition.

Big Jim Freeman was the spark in the second half comeback of the Hawks. Freeman pushed home 10 of his evening's 18 points and helped City high control the boards. The City high defense held Dubuque to only 11 points in the last half.

Duane Davis tossed in eight points for the Little Hawks while "Sonny" Horn and Roger Funk hit 12 and 11, respectively, for the losers.

Tonight Coach Howard Moffitt's unbeaten squad goes to Newton for a tough non-conference game.

Undefeated 'Cats, Notre Dame Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — Another mid-western basketball team is destined to fall from the unbeaten ranks tonight when Northwestern (2-0) faces Notre Dame (3-0) at the Chicago stadium.

The clash is the finale of a stadium double — header opening with Illinois (2-1) opposing De Paul (3-2).

Besides Northwestern and Illinois, four other Big Ten teams have non-loop upsets tonight. Unbeaten Indiana (3-0) will try to make it four in a row at Kansas State. Michigan invades Butler, while Minnesota is host to Pittsburgh and Wisconsin appears against Marquette in Milwaukee, Wis.

Records List Williams as Slugging Champ

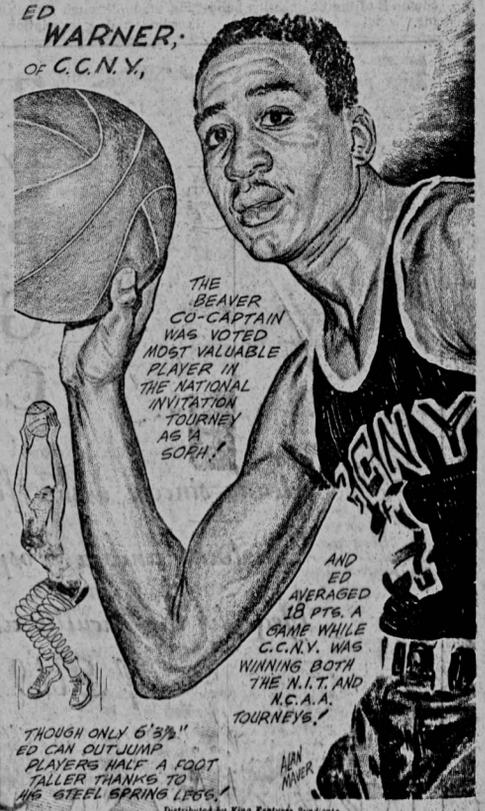
CHICAGO (AP) — Boston's Ted Williams batted only .317 last season, but still repeated as the American league's "slugging" champion with a .647 percentage on 216 total bases in 334 trips to the plate.

Official statistics released Friday also certified 13 new league records, topped by a 100 aggregate of 973 home runs, 90 more than the former mark of 883 set in 1940. In all, 67 major and league records were bettered or matched during the junior circuit's 1950 campaign.

For the second straight year, Boston's Vern Stephens shared in the runs-batted-in championship. Stephens and Red Sox teammate Walt Dropo each drove in 144 runs last season. In 1949, Stephens and Williams tied for the honor at 159.

A total of 11 players hammered across more than 100 runs in 1950, six more than the previous year. Eddie Yost, Washington, drew the most bases on balls, 141; Gus Zernial, Chicago, struck out most, 110 times; and Philadelphia's Bill Hitchcock drove into 30 double plays.

BEAVER BASKETEER - By Alan Maver



BEAVER WARNER;
OF C.C.N.Y.

THE BEAVER CO-CAPTAIN WAS VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN THE NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNEY AS A SOPH!
AND ED AVERAGED 18 PTS. A GAME WHILE C.C.N.Y. WAS WINNING BOTH THE N.I.T. AND N.C.A.A. TOURNEYS!
THOUGH ONLY 6'3 1/2" ED CAN OUTJUMP PLAYERS HALF A FOOT TALLER THANKS TO HIS STEEL SPRING LEGS!

Iowa Football Team to Lose Ten Seniors Next Year; Need End Strength

What's ahead for the Hawkeyes?

That's what fans still clinging to the remains of the departed Iowa football season are asking. That season produced a 5 win, 3 loss, one tied record for Iowa in its first year under the guidance of Head Coach Leonard Raffensperger. Now the concern turns to next year's chances.

When the Hawks open 1951 gridiron drills 10 seniors from this year's squad will be missing. Nine of these figured regularly either in the offensive or defensive plans this past season. Their graduation leaves at least two holes that may need considerable plugging by next September.

These spots will be at the quarterback and end positions. Iowa coaches must find a replacement for Glenn Drahn, the No. 1 signal caller this year. Drahn handled the quarterback role almost exclusively for the Hawks, did all the punting and most of the passing.

At end Iowa loses its first string wingmen in Jerry Long and Bob Hoff. Fans are speculating

on the thought that Fred Ruck, a quarterback who suddenly became an outstanding pass receiver in late season, may bolster both the ball handling and pass catching posts.

Ruck saw only limited duty as a quarterback this year, but gathered considerable experience there in 1949. If the former Davenport all-star is used also at end, either Jimmy Sangster or Burt Britzman might move into the quarterback job. Sangster is the lad with passing lightning in his left arm. Britzman played defense for the Hawks this year at the safety spot until injured in the Ohio State game.

Halfbacks will be plentiful if not speedy on the Hawkeye scene next year. At left half, veterans Don Commack and Bernie Bennett are returning. And at right half Bob (Chug) Wilson will be back to make a strong bid for the starting job he shared with Jerry Fiske this year. Fiske is scheduled to graduate in June.

Raffensperger repeated during the season just completed that the Hawks needed a break-away runner. Iowa may gain added speed next year from a 165-pound back up from the freshman squad. He's Lorenzo Williams of Indiana who runs the 100 yards in less than 10 seconds.

Also up from the freshmen will come Ed McCluskey, former star

at Dowling High in Des Moines. Added halfback help could come from Bill Block of Rockwell City, Harold Reister, Sioux City and Jackie Hess, Des Moines.

At fullback Iowa is set with Iowa City's Bill Reichardt having the inside track to all-Big Ten honors. Reichardt was the driving

force in Iowa's backfield this year despite the fact that he did not score a single touchdown. He will get help from Mike Riley and possibly Jerry Nordman who still has another year of eligibility.

Up front a couple of rugged young men return to help ease the end problems. Don Swartzendruber and Arnold Caplan have plenty of defensive experience and a pair of agile pass receivers may see much offensive work. They are Don Bjork and Dick Meyer. Another prospect is Bill Fenton, outstanding end on the freshman squad this fall.

The Hawks are deep at the tackles with no less than five returning veterans. Hubert Johnston, Don Woodhouse, Andy Buntz, Pete Spanjers and Dudley Noble return. At guards Austin Turner, Bob Lage and Ron Fairchild are available for another year. John Towner returns at center and will be backed up again by Ron Petersen.

Defensively dependable Chuck Denning will be backing up the line along with Towner and Turner. Chief losses are Junebug Perrin, Joe Paulsen and Bill Greene.

Duane Brandt has another year as does Joe Bristol.

The problems of the Iowa coaches could condense themselves into a search for ends and a quarterback plus gaining additional speed. Experience should be there for Iowa's nine game schedule.

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Hubert Johnston, Don Woodhouse, Andy Buntz, Pete Spanjers and Dudley Noble return. At guards Austin Turner, Bob Lage and Ron Fairchild are available for another year. John Towner returns at center and will be backed up again by Ron Petersen.

Defensively dependable Chuck Denning will be backing up the line along with Towner and Turner. Chief losses are Junebug Perrin, Joe Paulsen and Bill Greene.



BON WOODHOUSE

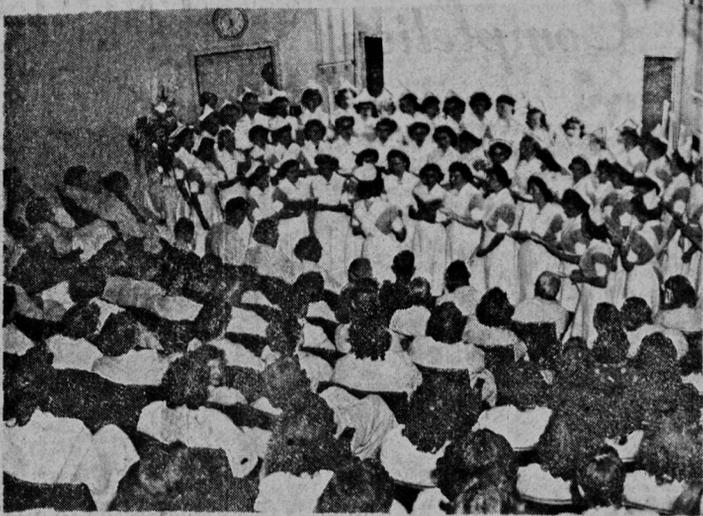


ARNOLD CAPLAN



BURT BRITZMAN

Westlawn Chorus Sings for Hospital Patients



FATIENTS GOT OUT OF BED Tuesday night at University hospitals to enjoy the singing of the Westlawn chorus in the hospitals amphitheater. Vespers and caroling by the 60-voice chorus brought the year's first Christmas cheer to the patients who came to the hospitals formal opening of the Christmas season.

Christmas Spirit Descends on SUI Hospitals

By MARIAN PETKOVSEK

As their place mats will remind them on Christmas day — "There IS a Santa Claus."

And the patients at University hospitals who may have questioned his existence as they lie in their hospital beds can rest assured that each of the hospitals' personnel is trying to make this holiday a truly merry one.

The serene spirit — the joy and peace of the Christmas season — already has begun to settle through the wards of the hospital.

Westlawn Chorus Carols

Since Tuesday night when the Westlawn chorus formally opened the Christmas season with vespers services in the medical amphitheater, the Yule spirit has been there.

The complete Christmas program will begin next week, however, when trees will be decorated, music will be played and the hospital's librarian, Mrs. Leota Stagg, will direct story telling sessions in all adult wards.

At 2 p.m. Friday, all the children of University hospitals will

meet in the patients' library for a Christmas story - telling session, complete with music, cookies and a real Santa Claus.

Religious Services Scheduled

Religious services will be held by Protestant and Catholic clergymen on Friday evening before Christmas.

And on Christmas eve, the hospital personnel, wearing white robes, will hold a candle - light service, caroling through the wards of all the hospitals.

Santa Claus will make a special stop on Christmas eve at General hospital to distribute gifts of all kinds which have been coming in from all over Iowa for more than three weeks.

After the carolers have sung in the Psychopathic hospital Christmas eve, patients there will assemble around their big Christmas tree to open gifts sent by their families and friends and distributed by Santa Claus.

Turkey for Christmas

On Christmas day, a dinner of turkey and its trimmings will be served all the patients.

New Atomic Plant Designed to Keep U.S. Ahead in Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Gordon Dean of the atomic energy commission has reassured congress that the United States is far ahead of Russia in the atomic bomb race and intends to hold its lead, it was disclosed Wednesday.

"We are well ahead of Russia," he told a house appropriations subcommittee in testimony presented Dec. 6 and made public Wednesday. "As far as bombs are concerned, we are in a strong position."

New Bomb Plant

He appeared before the committee to push President Truman's request for an extra \$1,050,000,000 to boost A-bomb capacity and develop a hydrogen bomb if it proves feasible. The committee approved \$840-million, and said it will restore the other \$210-million if it is needed.

As Dean's testimony was revealed, the AEC confirmed its plans to build a new 5,000 acre, \$500-million atomic plant near Paducah, Ky. The factory will make uranium 235, which can be used in both A-bombs and the super H-bomb.

Main Production Plant

Described by AEC Deputy General Manager Carleton Shugg as "one of the main legs" of the nation's expanded atomic facilities, the plant will be on the site of the Kentucky ordnance works, 16 miles west of Paducah.

It will be operated by the Union Carbide & Carbon corp., which also runs the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atom installation for the commission.

Iowa, Wisconsin Urologists to Meet

Between 60 and 70 doctors will meet at University hospitals today for a one-day joint meeting of the Wisconsin and Iowa Urology societies.

The session will feature a surgical program this morning, conducted by Drs. R. H. Flocks, professor and head of the SUI department of urology; R. G. Bunge, associate professor in the department, and John S. Greenleaf, former department member now in private practice in Iowa City.

A scientific program will be held this afternoon.

2 Students Involved In Auto Accidents

Three auto accidents, two involving SUI students were reported to Iowa City police Friday. The total damage was estimated at \$370.

Cars driven by Frank A. Haughton, G. Waterloo, and William H. Barker, Selma, collided about 4:15 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Clinton and Market streets. Damage was estimated at \$205.

A two-car collision at the intersection of Johnson and Jefferson streets at 1 p.m. Wednesday caused damage estimated at \$100. Drivers of the cars were listed as Lyle S. Murray, 1220 Keokuk street, and Carl Redenbaugh of Woodlawn apartments.

Wesley J. Trautner, G. Des Moines, reported to police that the car he was driving skidded on the ice into a "no parking" sign on Iowa avenue between highway 6 and Madison street. The accident occurred 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Damage was estimated at \$65.

30 Iowa Dentists Meet in Iowa City

Thirty dentists from throughout the state met in the SUI dental building this week to organize the Iowa section of the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

After the Iowa section secured a charter as part of the national organization, the members elected Dr. Robert Leighton, SUI instructor of preventive dentistry, as its first president.

Dr. Glen Miller, Waterloo, was elected vice-president and Dr. Elmer Prall, Mt. Vernon, secretary-treasurer.

Advancement of dental care for Iowa children was discussed in the opening session. The meeting's scientific sessions were held in the dental auditorium and a luncheon meeting in the Iowa Union.

2 Students, Woman Fined Total of \$32.50

Two SUI students and an Iowa City woman were fined a total of \$32.50 by Judge Emil G. Trott in police court Friday.

Robert A. Phillips, AI, Cedar Rapids, and Irma J. Piegors, 526 S. Dubuque street, were fined \$12.50 each for stop sign violations. Allen A. Petersen, G. Davenport, was fined \$7.50 on a charge of drinking beer on the street.

14 Fulbright Awards In Austria Listed

Fourteen awards have been established for university lecturing or advanced research in Austrian schools for the 1951-52 school year, according to Richard Sweitzer, secretary of the Fulbright scholarship committee at SUI.

These awards are open to accredited teachers and post-doctoral research specialists only and do not provide for graduate study.

The following fields have been suggested for lecturing or research: American literature and history, sinology, theater arts, opera, dramatics, economics, sociology, applied psychology, plant breeding, animal husbandry, mathematics, fluid mechanics, surgery and radiology.

Among institutions at which the awards may be used are: Catholic Theological Faculty; Institute for Agriculture, Vienna; Institute of Commerce, Vienna; and Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Leoben.

Deadline for application is Jan. 15, 1951.

Milk Dealers Meet To Set Up Market

Seven members of the Johnson County Milk Producers association took part this week in discussions with members of six other counties in this area to set up a federal milk market.

The hearings were held from Monday to Thursday in Cedar Rapids.

Under the proposal agreed upon, all milk produced in the seven-county area would be considered in one pool. A department of agriculture administrator would assist in determining the allotment of milk to various uses, audit the processors' operations and help determine prices to be paid to the farmers producing the milk.

As a result of the hearings, both processors and producers have 60 days to file arguments with the department of agriculture. Then the secretary of agriculture will decide if such a marketing order is necessary. If he does, the milk producers will be given an opportunity to vote on the question, which requires a two-thirds majority.

6 SUI Men Elected to Scout Council Posts

Six members of the SUI faculty and staff were named Thursday to administrative positions in the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council for 1951.

SUI Dean Allin W. Dakin was elected vice-president and Dean Emeritus Wilbur J. Teeters, college of pharmacy, a member of the executive board.

Re-elected to the executive board were Prof. Frank Sills, physical education, and Gordon Kent, University Photo service.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and Prof. Paul Brechler, director of athletics, were re-elected to the advisory council.

of the council in the Iowa Union, E. J. Hesselshwerdt, Kalona, was elected new president of the organization.

Attorney Harold W. Vestermark, Iowa City, retiring president, presented a report to the council in which he stated that only about 18 percent of the 4,000 eligible scouts in the council area are being served by the council.

"We need 50 troops, 40 packs and at least 10 posts in our council to give an opportunity to more boys to enjoy our program," Vestermark said.

Other reports presented at the meeting showed a 35 percent increase in the number of scouts in the council during the past year.

Common Law Protects TV

Television stations have found ways to protect their programs from being copied without needing special legislation by the courts.

This and other information about television's legal problems are contained in the winter issue of the Iowa Law Review, published by the SUI college of law, which came off the presses Friday.

The article on television, written by Harry P. Warner, a Washington, D.C., attorney, points out that a station may assert a common-law copyright on the format, words, ideas, plot, etc., of the program.

All the station must do under common law, the article adds, is to show it was the first one to produce the idea. If this isn't considered safe enough by the station, it may proceed to copyright each part.

For instance, the article says,

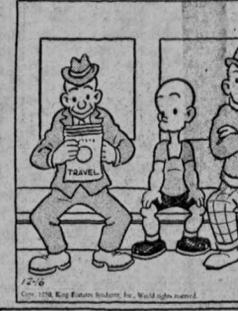
a dramatic program can be classified as a dramatic composition; a script can be called a lecture; the music can be copyrighted as music; and an advertisement that uses animated drawings can be called a series of pictorial illustrations.

If the program is preserved on film, the film can be copyrighted as motion picture. If the program photographs or still drawings, they can be copyrighted as works of art, the article said.

Other legal means to protect programs are the doctrines of unfair competition, and invasion of privacy, the article concluded.

Besides the television article, the winter issue of the Review contains three other legal discussions by SUI law professors, and a book review of Prof. Paul Sayre's book, "Selected Essays on Family Law," by Claire F. Carlsoo, a 1950 law graduate.

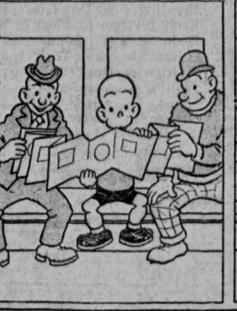
HENRY



BLONDIE



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