

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1951

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Tito Believes West Should Leave Korea; Says Situation Futile

In an exclusive interview granted Edward M. Korry, chief Balkan correspondent for the United Press, Yugoslav Marshal Tito counsels the West to get out of "strategically futile" Korea and to try another four-power conference with Russia to avert World War III.

By EDWARD M. KORRY
United Press Staff Correspondent
BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (UP) — Premier Marshal Tito believes the West should pull its troops out of Korea, delay rearming Western Germany, and agree to a big four conference with Russia to try to avert another world war.

Tito surveyed world affairs in an exclusive interview with this correspondent. Calling the situation "very critical," he urged the western powers to try everything possible short of appeasement to save the peace. He also disclosed that he has discarded for the present any thought of releasing Catholic Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac from prison because of opposition within Yugoslavia to such a move. Monsignor Stepinac was sentenced in October 1946 to 16 years in prison on charges of collaboration with the Nazis.

Altogether I asked Tito about 30 questions during the interview. He frequently chuckled and joked as he replied between puffs on a cigarette in his famous pipe-shaped holder. Highlights included: On Korea — "In my opinion, the thing in Korea is useless. It would be better for the UN forces to leave because the situation is strategically futile. The West should save its strength for Europe.

On whether Russia really wants peace — "You cannot say that someone does not want peace. The question is under what conditions. What is peace for someone may be unrest and loss of independence for another."

On rearmament of Western Germany — "It would represent a step back from a solution... an agreement among the Allies (including Russia) should be sought to solve the (German) problem."

On the Balkans — Some 660,000 Bulgarian, Hungarian and Romanian troops are "primarily directed against Yugoslavia," but the Yugoslav army can handle this force "and even a bigger one."

On Archbishop Stepinac — Orthodox Serb reaction to Tito's earlier suggestion that Archbishop Stepinac might be released "has been very adverse and, although Stepinac does not represent any danger to us," the issue must be dropped for the time being.

On U.S. aid to Yugoslavia — American food and other aid "will pull us out of the spring crisis and enable us to meet the food situation for the entire year."

On the Nebraska Republican announced that he is introducing a resolution to put the senate on record against sending American troops to Europe until congress has debated the issue and passed upon it.

His blast sounded a loud dissenting note in a chorus of generally favorably congressional reaction to the President's address, including some from the Republican side.

Wherry said the message was "encouraging" in its recommendations for building the service forces.

But his failure to present a global policy is a shocking disappointment," Wherry said. "The message leaves the inference that the past policy of drift and improvisation is to continue."

"On the vital issue of whether United States ground troops should be sent now to Western Europe, the President is silent, although in a recent press conference he stated he will send divisions of U.S. troops to Western Europe."

Wherry said the basic preparedness issue is whether American resources "are to be dissipated in that policy or directed to the establishment of mastery of the air with a ring of air bases surrounding Russia."

President spoke one of the world's most experienced observers had told me: "If we just keep building up, something will snap in Russia. They'll make a pact, or something. They are not kidding themselves about having an industrial plant sufficient to challenge the West, or even the United States. You know and I know that if they make a break in Europe, the atom bombs will fall. Don't you suppose they know it?"

But, while making no retreat on foreign policy, the President showed no belligerence toward his critics. He asked no unanimity, nor an end to the current debate which is one of the most vital to engage the American people since that over the League of Nations. He disavows any dictatorial ideas. He asks only a sense of responsibility. "If we are truly responsible as

Hardly the Time For Backward Looks



Highlights of Message to Congress

(Complete Story on Page 1)

WASHINGTON (UP) — Here is a topical summary of President Truman's state of the union message to congress: The Soviet threat — The Russian threat of world conquest endangers our liberty. "We are willing... to negotiate, honorable settlements with the Soviet Union. But we will not engage in appeasement... we will fight, if fight we must, to keep our freedom and to prevent justice from being destroyed."

Allies — "The gun that points at them, points at us, also... all the nations are exposed and all are in peril. Their only security lies in banding together... the free nations are bound together by more than ideals... if they should fall apart, the results would be fatal to human freedom."

Europe — "The defense is the basis for the defense of the whole free world—ourselves included... strategically, economically and morally, the defense of Europe is part of our own defense."

Will our European Allies fight? — "Their actions are answering this question... our North Atlantic treaty partners, together, are building armies bigger than our own. None of the North Atlantic treaty countries, including our own country, has done enough yet. But real progress is being made."

Korea — "The aggression in Korea is part of the attempt of the Russian Communist dictatorship to take over the world, step by step."

United Nations — "We will continue to work for peaceful settlements of international disputes. We will support the United Nations and remain loyal to the great principles of international cooperation laid down in its charter."

Rearmament — "We are building much stronger military forces — and we are building them fast. We are preparing for full wartime mobilization, if that should become necessary... we are going to produce all the weapons and equipment that such an armed force will need."

Furthermore, we will make weapons for our Allies and weapons for our own reserve supplies. On top of this, we will build the capacity to turn out on short notice arms and supplies that may be needed for a full scale war."

Home front — A major increase in taxes and cuts in civilian supplies of essential materials are necessary. This will mean consumer shortages. Legislation

I do not ask, or expect unanimity... let us debate the issues, but let every man among us weigh his words and deeds."

State of the nation — "I am glad to say that our country is in a healthy condition. Our democratic institutions are sound and strong. We have more men and women at work than ever before. We are able to produce more than ever before — in fact far more than any country in the history of the world. I am confident that we can succeed in the great task that lies before us."

Arms expansion goals — The aircraft industry is being expanded to a capacity of 50,000 planes a year and tank capacity to 35,000 a year. "We are not now ordering that many planes and tanks, and we hope that we never have to, but we mean to be able to turn them out if we need them."

Unity — "I ask the congress for unity in these crucial days... a hand grenade into its open hatch but he was pinned down by fire. Two other tanks rolled up. He grabbed an abandoned American jeep, and went to round up bazooka teams to get the three tanks. By this time the tanks had got out of range.

At lunch, Dean saw another enemy tank. He and bazooka teams went after it. A sniper nearly got him but he led his men into position to knock out the tank from an upstairs vantage point.

Between tank hunts, Dean made frequent trips to the front lines under heavy fire, always returning with a list of targets for air attack.

In mid-afternoon, it was obvious the U.S. positions were being overrun and Dean formed a convoy of all available vehicles and ordered a withdrawal. He declined a position in the lead and joined the last of the group, saying he wanted to see everybody safely out of town.

The column proceeded for four miles under fire until it was stopped by knocked-out vehicles.

Gathering all the men in his vicinity, Dean led them to temporary concealment, and after dark into the hills. He helped carry a wounded man up a very steep hill. Leaving the group he started with his aide to hunt lost men and wounded. He did not return.

The record was collected by Brig. Gen. Pearson Menoher, assistant commander of Dean's division.

The account began with Dean's delaying action at Taejon which he commanded from July 2 to 21. Knowing the division could not alone hold the North Korean army, he hoped to hang on until aid arrived.

On July 19 with enemy artillery hurling a barrage which Dean said was greater than any, he had seen in one day in seven months of European combat, the general made numerous trips to the front lines.

On one, he went out in front of the lines to direct a tank's fire at approaching enemy. Next day a heavy enemy attack began and tanks came to Taejon. Dean organized bazooka crews and went after them. During this hunt he spotted a disabled Red tank and undertook to crawl to it to toss

Says Red China Has Started 30-Year Indoctrination Plan

The Peoples Republic of China, has set up a 30-year indoctrination program for the shift to Marxist communism, according to the Rev. Charles P. Gilson, former American missionary to China.

Gilson and his wife landed in the United States Dec. 1, after spending four years in China as missionaries of the Episcopal church. They visited President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher last week.

Since their headquarters were in Shanghai, the Rev. and his wife were in that city when it was taken over by the Communist armies.

"They were fighting in the streets just outside our home, but it was nearly all small arms fire and we were in no great danger. The battle lasted about 48 hours," Rev. Gilson said.

"The present Chinese government is acting slowly and deliberately," Gilson said. "They have organized a three stage plan by which they hope to eventually arrive at their Marxist goal. The first and present stage of the program is the People's Republic.

"At present, life in China is much as it was before. Communist activities are being limited to required indoctrination meetings. This phase of the program will continue for 15 years," he said.

"The second stage is to turn the government into a Socialistic state. Throughout the late years of the first stage and by the end of the second, the land reforms will be completed. The land is to be pooled and re-divided before the end of thirty years.

"At the end of thirty years, the third and final stage of the gradual change will get under way. The government will be turned from the Socialistic state to Marxist communism, he said. All of the changes are being done gradually. The Chinese Communist leaders are patient, but are applying pressure in some areas to keep the progress of the movement steady, Gilson said.

The Peoples Republic has done much to help the inflationary condition that existed three years ago, Gilson said. At that time, the rate of exchange for an American dollar was 12 million to one.

Today, although it is still high, the exchange rate is 33 thousand Chinese dollars for one American, he said.

Gilson said the new government is allowing religious freedom. Soon after they took over the country, they discontinued religious teaching during school hours and made religious classes non-compulsory.

"Mrs. Gilson was teaching a senior Bible class in the school at that time. She moved her class hours to 4-5 in the afternoon after school. All but one member of the class signed up to take the voluntary course," he said.

Gilson was treasurer and administrator for the Episcopal mission in China. This included the five provinces (states) west of Shanghai.

"The aim of our group in China was to establish Christianity, carry on relief work and build and organize schools and churches," said Gilson.

"Only a few American missionaries still remain in China. Much of the work has been turned over to Chinese Christian leaders. We feel that they will carry on our work there just as well as we could do it."

Chinese people weigh any decision they make carefully before they take action. Then they go wholeheartedly into the work their decision has outlined for them, said Gilson.

"The Chinese government is not attacking religion directly. They do not feel they need to. The government feels that their indoctrination work will cause religion to die out naturally," Rev. Gilson said.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gilson left China because they felt that their presence was hindering the Christian cause in China more than they were able to help it. The government classed them as "American imperialists." The Christians who associated with them were looked upon with suspicion.

editorials Services Can Aid Education

Much of the recent news has dealt with the drastic decreases expected in college and university enrollments throughout the nation.

And more than likely, the expectations will become reality. SUI and many other educational institutions, though, might again become scenes of training for the armed services.

If this happens, the services, in addition to helping themselves, also can do much for the colleges and universities which they choose for training their specialists.

College students certainly are just as obligated to their country as anyone else. Whether they could do more eventually for their country by staying in school as long as possible than by enlisting and leaving school in the middle of a term is a question which would have to be answered in individual cases.

But, without question, it behooves the country always to keep their educational institutions strong and up-to-date.

Much can be done to help the schools over the decreased enrollment period if the services will utilize as far as possible the schools' own facilities, including the faculties.

In many cases during the last war, the services simply rented space from schools and then used their own instructors. And in any war, this probably would be necessary for some of the courses needed by the trainees.

There are many fields, though, in which we believe the schools could do even better jobs in teaching than the service instructors. And with manpower the important factor it obviously is, we feel the armed services also would benefit from such a policy.

It would mean more service instructors could be released for other duties.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Readers are invited to express opinions 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.

Benny Not News...
TO THE EDITOR:
Perhaps in an isolated community where news was limited to gossip, there would be some reason (reprehensible as it might be) to use one man's misfortune as a substitute for news.

The Daily Iowan could not possibly be pressed for news at the present time and I consider the front page picture of Robert Bednack with accompanying article which appeared in the Jan. 5 issue an insult to its readers. The paper wasn't risking libel.

The article stated nothing but the facts and these facts made, I think, extremely dull reading — a student talked with the dean of students and stopped at the office of the registrar.

Under the thin guise of being newsworthy, I believe the article served no greater purpose than to heckle a man who can't fight back.

One thing the writer knows is that everyone of a number of students asked regarding their reaction to the article and picture expressed their disapproval and we think we speak for a large enough majority when we say that there is no demand for further information on this former student's activity.

Virginia C. McNabb, Eastlawn
D. Jean Kirkuff, Eastlawn
Helen Ray, Eastlawn
Carolyn A. Hill, Eastlawn
Priscilla Lobeck, Eastlawn

Wherry Calls Truman Speech Disappointing

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry Monday denounced President Truman's state of the union message as a "shocking disappointment" and challenged it on the broad issue of American policy in Europe.

The Nebraska Republican announced that he is introducing a resolution to put the senate on record against sending American troops to Europe until congress has debated the issue and passed upon it.

His blast sounded a loud dissenting note in a chorus of generally favorably congressional reaction to the President's address, including some from the Republican side.

Wherry said the message was "encouraging" in its recommendations for building the service forces.

But his failure to present a global policy is a shocking disappointment," Wherry said. "The message leaves the inference that the past policy of drift and improvisation is to continue."

"On the vital issue of whether United States ground troops should be sent now to Western Europe, the President is silent, although in a recent press conference he stated he will send divisions of U.S. troops to Western Europe."

Wherry said the basic preparedness issue is whether American resources "are to be dissipated in that policy or directed to the establishment of mastery of the air with a ring of air bases surrounding Russia."

Propose Draft of Vets For Duty in Reserves

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Reserve Officers association proposed in congress Monday that veterans be made subject to the draft for duty in the reserves.

Brig. Gen. E. A. Evans, executive director of the association, told a house armed services subcommittee that Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey has expressed "keen interest" in the plan. The subcommittee is looking into reports that the reserve components of army, navy and air force are letting men sign up to "beat the draft."

Without commenting directly on this charge, Evans said the "bulk" of the 2.5-million officers and men in the reserves joined because of a conviction the nation needed their help.

As a solution he said the association wants to draft for the reserves men in the 19 through 25 age group who now are deferred or exempt from calls to active duty. This group includes students, veterans and men with dependents.

As has become an accepted procedure in the past ten years, the President's "state of the union" message was more a report of the state of the world, and of what the administration proposed to do in it.

The tanks and planes are coming, he told a Europe which has become seriously upset over isolationist and near-isolationist proposals in the U.S.

The President did not go directly into the questions of his right to send troops to Europe, or its practicality, which have been raised by Sen. Robert Taft and others. His message strongly suggested that these and perhaps many other controversial debates will be left on the senatorial and non-official levels where they began.

Interpreting the News — Further Russ Aggression Means War

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
President Truman made it clear Monday that the administration has no intention of heeding any advice which would leave other peace-loving nations open to piecemeal absorption by the Soviet Union.

Europe, he said in answer to those who doubt the continent's will to fight, hasn't done enough. Neither has the United States. But all are working, he said, and Europe will have bigger armies than our own.

"The Soviet rulers have made it clear," Mr. Truman said, "that we must have strength as well as might on our side. If we build our strength — and we are building it — the Soviet rulers may face the facts and lay aside their plans to take over the world."

Only a few hours before the

President spoke one of the world's most experienced observers had told me: "If we just keep building up, something will snap in Russia. They'll make a pact, or something. They are not kidding themselves about having an industrial plant sufficient to challenge the West, or even the United States. You know and I know that if they make a break in Europe, the atom bombs will fall. Don't you suppose they know it?"

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individuals, I am sure we will be unified as a government."

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Reveal General Dean Story

WASHINGTON — The army last week told the official story of the outstanding heroism of William F. Dean, missing major general who is being awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

President Truman will present the award to Dean's wife Thursday. The army's account of Dean's actions contained a tribute from the late Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the Eighth army in Korea, which said:

"Never in the annals of military history has a general officer written a saga that can compare with this."

Dean was last seen July 21 when he, became separated from his aide while they were rounding up stragglers and wounded in the withdrawal of his 24th infantry division from Taejon.

The account began with Dean's delaying action at Taejon which he commanded from July 2 to 21. Knowing the division could not alone hold the North Korean army, he hoped to hang on until aid arrived.

On July 19 with enemy artillery hurling a barrage which Dean said was greater than any, he had seen in one day in seven months of European combat, the general made numerous trips to the front lines.

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official daily BULLETIN

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol
Tuesday, January 9
12:30 p.m. — University Club, Luncheon and Program, Iowa Union auditorium.
4:00 p.m. — Meeting of University Council, house chamber, Old Capitol.
6:15 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — Meeting of AAUP, Strayer Survey Discussion, house chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, January 10
8:00 p.m. — University Lecture: Admiral Ellis Zacharias, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — Humanities Society, Prof. Aspel, "Andre Gide and the Humanistic Tradition in France," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, January 11
2:00 p.m. — The University Club, Partner Bridge and Canasta, Iowa Union.
Friday, January 12
8:00 p.m. — Art Guild Movies, auditorium.
"Blue Angel" (German), chemistry auditorium.
Sunday, January 14
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "An Eagle's England," Macbride
Monday, January 15
7:30 p.m. — University Newcomers bridge, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — Basketball here — Michigan State, fieldhouse.
Tuesday, January 16
7:30 p.m. — The University Club, partner bridge and canasta, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, January 17
8:00 p.m. — Concert: Dorothy Mayo, soprano, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.
Thursday, January 18
8:00 p.m. — "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.
Friday, January 19
8:00 p.m. — "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.
(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.

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.

UWA applications for 1951 "Code for Coeds" and the Spinners' Spree, available at the office of student affairs, are due Jan. 12.

HUMANITIES SOCIETY, membership in the humanities society are available to all graduate students at fifty cents per year. Attendance at meetings is open to students and the public.

APHA STUDENT BRANCH will hold a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry auditorium, pharmacy building. Squibb & company movie, "Behind the Prescription Counter" will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

UWF will hold chicken dinner Thursday, Jan. 11, at 6 p.m. at First Methodist church. Sponsored by the SUI and Johnson county chapters, the meeting is open to the public. The Rev. Rodney Shaw, executive director of UWF in Wisconsin, will speak on topic, "World Government, a Religious Imperative." Tickets priced at \$1.50 are available at the chamber of commerce office, 104 S. Linn street.

PHARMACY WIVES' CLUB will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. There will be election of officers with bridge and canasta later.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9, in the armory at 7:30 p.m. ROTC uniforms will be worn.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS, "An Eagle's England," by Capt. Charles W. Knight will be presented Jan. 14 in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission by single admission ticket at the program door or membership.

MARKETING CLUB will meet Wednesday, Jan. 10 in conference room, 1 at the Iowa Union at 7:30 p.m. The American Marketing association December meeting and the job opportunities within the field of marketing will be the topics for the meeting.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 203, Schaeffer hall. Election of secretary and assistant committee chairman. Prof. Russel Porter, political science department, will speak on the "Little Hoover Report."

ROTC STUDENTS are invited to attend a lecture and discussion of "Your Draft Status" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9 in room 124 of the armory. This lecture will be given by M-Sgt. Garner of the air force and is sponsored by Pershing Rifles and Billy Mitchell squadron.

SUI ORCHESTRA CONCERT tickets may be obtained as follows: Students present ID cards at ticket desk in Union lobby Jan. 15 and receive free ticket for the concert. Spouse tickets may be purchased Monday, Jan. 15. Faculty, staff and general public may purchase tickets beginning Tuesday, Jan. 16. The concert will be Jan. 17.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS, ice skating party for members will be held Saturday. Members wishing to participate phone Mickey Thomas, 5391 by Saturday noon.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 203, Schaeffer hall. Election of vice-chairman and secretary. Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of political science department, will speak on the "Little Hoover Report."

Dynamic Transference —

'Storm Within' Is Lucid

— From Play to Movie

By JACK LARSEN

I did not know until after seeing "The Storm Within" that the Capitol theater's new French import was based on a stage play by its writer-director, Jean Cocteau.

But its original form is highly apparent, since the picture's scenes are long and conversational, and since its action is divided into three main phases with but two major shifts of setting.

Because I am not at all familiar with the stage play, known in France (as is the movie) as "Les Parents Terribles," I cannot say which is the better version. That isn't important, for Cocteau has fashioned a forceful film on its own terms.

High - Pitched Action

In directing his story, Cocteau has artfully compensated for the limited, confined action. He has a small but accomplished cast acting at such a pitch that it is impossible to become indifferent.

And because his people become increasingly believable as the story progresses, the plot is plausible until its headlong conclusion despite the melodramatic coincidence on which it turns (for which Cocteau feels obliged to apologize by having his characters comment that such an incident is seen only on the stage, or in vaudevilles.)

He has added much ironic humor through depicting the persistent foolishness of acting true to character even when its error is obvious.

The actors could hardly be better. Yvonne DeBray's mother is vividly delineated, while Jean Marais' mother-smothered twenty-two-year-old son is strikingly convincing.

Bedroom Scenes Essential

There are bedroom scenes between mother and son which ought to delight Freudians. They are highly reminiscent of the scene in "Hamlet," and far more essential to the interpretation of the story. That they are performed with conviction only adds to the stature of the actors and the director.

The only "strong" character in the story, that of a spinster aunt, is interpreted knowledgeably and movingly by Gabrielle Dorziat, who gives the most memorable performance in the picture.

Photography is the means through which Cocteau does his most creative work. Although "The Storm Within" is unadorned with any of the now - expected

Cocteau photographic devices in keeping with its theme, it again displays his intimate familiarity with the camera. He keeps it moving dramatically but effectively throughout.

Josette Day and Marcel Andre, in less spectacular but nonetheless central roles, make their scenes count, just as a simple melody by Georges Auric is used sporadically and unpretentiously to good effect.

Artful Photography

There are no lagging moments in the story. The first scene establishes an emotional conflict which is carried to the end. Through artful photography, full-blooded performances, and direction which keeps activity at a high intensity unusual in dramas dependent on dialogue, Cocteau sustains interest.

"The Storm Within" is Cocteau's least cinematic approach to movie-making, but it is his most lucid film to date. And it is probably as dynamic a transference from play to motion picture as has been achieved.

Ex-Courier Testifies Remington Offered To Steal Formulas

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Soviet spy courier Elizabeth Bentley testified Monday that William W. Remington slipped her a "super-secret" government formula for converting garbage into synthetic rubber in 1942 for relay to Russia.

Miss Bentley, initial accuser of the former government economist on trial for perjury for denying under oath he ever was a Communist, said Remington volunteered to steal the formula for spy rings.

Upholds Wife's Testimony
Miss Bentley said Remington's now divorced wife, Ann, was present when he gave her the rubber formula. Mrs. Remington previously had described this meeting, but she said the formula was for converting the garbage into explosives.

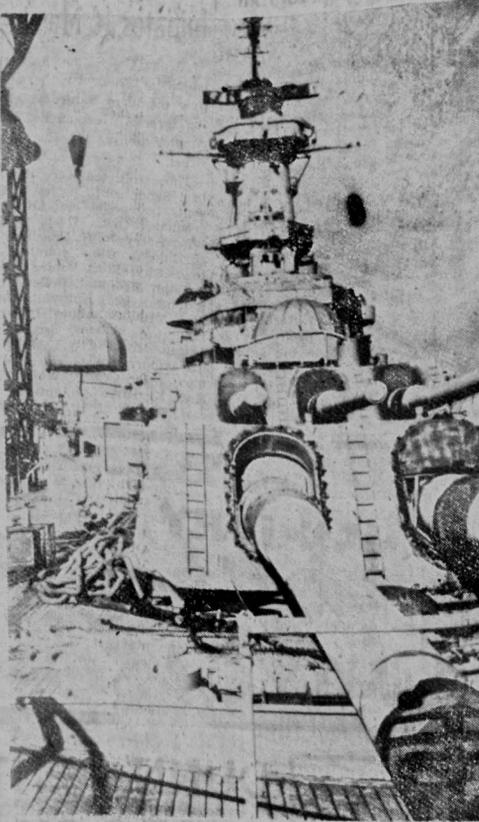
Miss Bentley also told a federal court grand jury that the handsome 33-year-old economist delivered information on aircraft production and "allocations of planes to theatres of operation" at numerous rendezvous from 1942 until he went into the navy as an ensign in 1944.

She said Remington did not give her carbon copies or originals of government information because "He said he was terrified to do that, but he did bring out copies on pieces of paper he could put in his pockets."

Carried No Card
Miss Bentley said she did not carry a Communist party card herself. She said if she had ever seen Remington with one she would have taken it away because "we in the underground" were never suspected to have party identification.

Miss Bentley said she usually met Remington on Washington street corners, in restaurants and in the Mellon art gallery and other spots that were "fairly deserted."

Wisconsin Taken from 'Mothballs'



(AP Wirephoto)

A GIANT DOCKSIDE CRANE moved the preservation cover from a 40-millimeter gun mount aboard the battleship Wisconsin Monday. The ship is being reactivated at the Norfolk Naval shipyard.

Indian Economics Plagued by Inflation

Economic conditions in India have grown worse since the end of World War II because its government has flooded the country with inflated money.

Ramdas M. Honavar, Fulbright exchange student from Bombay studying at SUI, Monday told members of the university's chapter of the Order of Artus, national economics fraternity, that this inflation money was turned out by the government to finance their part in the war.

India's economic troubles have been caused, also, Honavar said, by too much population and too little industrialization.

There are now over 300-million people living in India, he said, but only two-million Indians are employed in industry.

Farming is inefficient, Honavar said, because Indian farmers divide their land among their many children. A farm of two or two-and-one-half acres is large by Indian standards.

When the Indian government removed price ceilings on grain and food, after winning its independence from England in 1947, he said, it resulted in a wave of inflation that has gradually wiped

SUI Graduate Appointed President of College

Dean Royal Franklin Netzer, of Geneseo State Teachers college, an SUI graduate and former visiting lecturer, will become president of the State Teachers college at Oneonta, N.Y., on Feb. 1.

Netzer received his M.A. degree from SUI in 1935 and his Ph.D. in 1937. He returned as visiting lecturer at various times thereafter.

Sheldon H. Close, president of the Board of Visitors at Oneonta, announced Netzer's appointment to replace Charles W. Hunt who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Water Supply Fails In Illinois Community As Watchman Naps

CANTON, ILL. (AP)—A fire engine labored Monday to supply water to this town of 15,000 persons left bone dry when a watchman fell asleep at the municipal pumping station.

But only a thin trickle emerged from household faucets in parts of town. Pressure and volume were negligible.

Schools and factories were forced to close after the town woke up to find itself waterless.

John Mautino, superintendent of the water plant, said the watchman John Essex went to sleep on the job and didn't shut off the intake valve when wells were full.

Water Poured In
Water poured into the basement of the pumping station and covered the motors and pumps. The whole system failed at 7 a.m.

Early risers were able to wash and shave, but others had to go grimy and stubbly. Housewives had no water for cooking.

International Harvester company shut down its plant and sent home 3,200 employees. The firm has a 750,000 gallon reserve supply of water but wanted to save it for a greater emergency.

All public and parochial schools were closed.

Fire Situation Serious

Authorities hoped there would be no serious fire. Canton has a 150,000-gallon reserve tank behind the city hall, but officials discovered that it drained when the water plant quit functioning.

A 1,000-gallon fire department pumper was hitched up to the water system, by-passing the pumping station, and began sending water into the mains.

The effort produced only a feeble trickle, however. Meanwhile, a compressed air machine was turned on the waterlogged pumping equipment in an effort to dry it out.

Authorities were unable to say when the water system might be put back in operation. They were considering borrowing a motor from the Rural Electrification commission.

Cobitz Hillel Speaker

Prof. Joseph L. Cobitz, department of philosophy, will be the guest speaker Friday at the second session of the Hillel forum.

He will discuss John Hershey's novel, "The Wall," at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel house.

No Answer

Disc Jockey Tries Calling Kremlin

OMAHA (AP)—Disc Jockey Jim O'Neill got the closest so far to a talk with Russia's Andrew Gromyko Monday, but was stalled when no one answered the phone to the Kremlin.

O'Neill has been trying to place a long distance call with the Soviet diplomat under the auspices of his employer, radio station KOWH. Several tries last week were halted when telephone operators in New York couldn't get through to Moscow, but one operator finally got a promise from Gromyko's public relations man that he would talk Monday morning at 10 a.m.

At the appointed time, O'Neill was informed that circuits to Moscow were closed, but operators promised to keep trying. At 11:30 a.m. an operator called and informed the announcer she was ringing Moscow. She was too, but no one answered. O'Neill said he will try again at 9:00 a.m. today.

O'Neill said he has a few questions to ask the diplomat, foremost of which is "what is the correct pronunciation of your name." O'Neill said he figures he'll get at least one straight answer that way.

Hurl Rotten Eggs — No Stone of Scone

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND (AP)—Glasgow university students hurled everything but the missing "Stone of Scone" at their new rector Monday during the traditionally boisterous induction ceremony.

Rotten eggs, tomatoes and small bags of flour — the same type of missiles used every year — were hurled at John McCormick, chairman of the Scottish nationalist movement, when he was installed as head of the university.

The students were not especially angry at McCormick, but observers said the demonstration was a little more lively than usual, possibly because of the national controversy over the theft of the coronation stone from Westminster Abbey on Christmas day.

The stone was removed from Scotland and taken to England in 1296 by King Edward I to symbolize the unity of Scotland and England. British kings have been crowned ever since in a chair which rested on the historic slab of sandstone.

Iowa Lawmakers Meet In Peace; Debate Seen

DES MOINES (UP)—Iowa's 54th general assembly convened Monday in a spirit of harmony that traditionally marks an opening session, but it was apparent the statehouse soon would echo with debate.

Legislators had scarcely settled in their seats before the "Little Hoover" committee filed for introduction the first two of several controversial bills that were in the offing.

The committee, formed in 1949 to study reorganization of the state government, filed one measure that would abolish the present entrenchment and reform committee, which is better known as the legislative interim committee.

Ask New Committee

Under the proposed bill, the interim committee would be replaced with a budget and financial control committee. Unlike the interim committee, the new one would participate in budget hearings and have some powers which the "Little Hoover" committee now possesses.

Another bill which the "Little Hoover" committee proposed would re-distribute some of the duties of the state auditor, state treasurer and state comptroller.

Sponsors said the bill would group under the comptroller the duties related to preparation of the state budget. The state auditor would have charge of accounting procedures, and the treasurer would take care of "The physical handling and safeguarding" of funds.

Governor to Talk

Both the senate and house adopted resolutions to meet in a joint session today to hear Governor William S. Beardsley's biennial message. The governor will deliver his address in person.

The house of representatives, comprising 93 Republicans and 15 Democrats, elected Rep. W. S. Lynes (R-Waverly) its speaker unanimously. His election had been assured when he got the nod in a Republican caucus.

Senators unanimously elected Sen. Stanley Hart (R-Keokuk) president pro tem. He took over the presiding officer's chair from outgoing Lt. Gov. Kenneth Evans, who called the senate's 41 Republicans and nine Democrats to order.

3 DAYS MORE POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY - SHOWS 1:30-3:30-5:20-7:20-9:20 - "FEATURE 9:40 P.M."

Authorities Believe Fugitive Killer of 8 May Be Back in U.S.

EL CENTRO, CAL. (AP)—Squat, curly-haired William E. Cook, sought as the killer of eight persons in the greatest western manhunt in decades, may have slipped across the border back into the United States, police of two nations believed Monday.

On both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border officers sought fresh clues to the whereabouts of the 21-year-old youth who left a trail of death from Oklahoma to Lower California.

The body of Cook's latest victim, Seattle salesman Robert H. Dewey, 32, touched off the great manhunt when it was found bullet-riddled near Ogilby, Cal., Saturday.

The search was turned to the Mexican wasteland when Dewey's abandoned car was found 85 miles south of the border. Tire tracks of another car headed north and turned the search back to the United States but the painstaking desert hunt was not abandoned by officers of the two nations.

Police hoped hunger and thirst might slow Cook's progress or drive him toward inhabited areas where law enforcement agencies were on the alert for anyone resembling the chunky killer.

In San Diego, Cal., an FBI spokesman said Cook had several hours' headstart on the posses seeking him. The estimate was based on the finding of Dewey's abandoned car with the motor cold.

But officers had no description of Cook's latest automobile which he apparently flagged down after abandoning Dewey's car. He also left a telltale red shirt in the vehicle he abandoned.

U-High Debaters Win Honors in Tournament
Second and third place honors went to University high school debaters Saturday at an invitational tournament at Burlington.

STARTS 1:15 P.M. TODAY! VARSITY 3 DAYS ONLY Positively Ends THURSDAY NITE! PILLAGING! RAIDING! BLOODY ENCOUNTERS! We'll Sail the Stormy 7 Seas... On a Pirate's Ship...with an impish spiffire as stowaway. BUCCANEERS GIRL. Starring YVONNE DE CARLO, PHILIP FRIEND, ROBERT DOUGLAS, ELSA LANCHESTER, ANDREA KING. HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS... The Story Behind The Team. Also — Coloroon — Travelogue — News

STARTS TODAY CAPITOL STARTS TODAY HERE'S ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR — JOSETTE DAY of Well-Digger's Daughter, JEAN MARAIS of The Eternal Return, and Directed by JEAN COCTEAU... Jean Cocteau's "The STORM WITHIN" (Les Parents Terribles) with JEAN MARAIS • JOSETTE DAY. A PRIZE WINNING FILM. LOCAL CRITICS AGREE "MARVELOUS, ACTING AND ABSORBING STORY OF A COMPLEX FAMILY" PROF. JAMES LECHAY. "Superb Acting" Prof. F. Fehling "Incredible" Aroel Delmare. CAPITOL A DISCINA RELEASE

SEE it Now ENGLERT EYES HAVE NEVER BEHELD ITS EQUAL! KING SOLOMON'S MINES DEBORAH KERR STEWART GRANGER. GREAT ADVENTURE ROMANCE OF THEM ALL! PLUS WALT DISNEY'S "BEE AT THE BEACH" — COLOR CARTOON — "LATE NEWS"

ENDS TONITE Barbara Stanwyck NO MAN OF HER OWN Joan Crawford DAMNED DON'T CRY. STARTS WEDNESDAY IOWA

LAST DAY "THE SHOWDOWN" And Bowery Boys — "BLUES BUSTERS" FIRST RUN HITS. Doors Open 1:15-1:45" STRAND STARTS - TOMORROW WEDNESDAY THE BRAND OF GREATNESS IS ON... THE FURIES. Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey, Walter Huston, Judith Anderson, Gilbert Roland, Thomas Gomez, Eulalia Bondi. SWELL HITS. CO HIT... BEAUTY SUSPECT IN CARNIVAL MURDERS! SIDESHOW. Don McGuire and Tracy Roberts. John Abbott, Eddie Quinn, Richard Fiske, Jimmy Collins

There's no escape even the man you love has brought you back to me! Ida LUPINO, Howard DUFF, Stephen McNALEY. Woman in Hiding. VIOLENCE AND LOVE IN THE COILS OF MURDER. Charles LAUGHTON, Ella RAINES. The SUSPECT. with DEAN HAGEN, STANLEY C. RIDGES, RICHIE BARRELL, TERRILLIAN BARR

A Listing LST?



THIS FULLY LOADED LST balanced precariously on the end of a pier at Inchon, Korea, after being caught by a 31-foot receding tide during the UN invasion last September. The picture was just released by the Army in Tokyo. Inchon is again in Communist hands, having been abandoned by United Nations forces last week.

Pravda Prints Long Summary of Speech By Senator Taft

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda Monday gave nearly a third of a page to a 1,500-word summary of Senator Robert A. Taft's (R-Ohio) speech of Jan. 5 attacking President Truman's foreign policy.

The Communist party newspaper apparently did not quote in full his attacks on Soviet policy — Americans here have not yet received the full text for comparison — and summarized chiefly his remarks on the American role in the Atlantic pact.

The space given to the Taft address was markedly different from that given recent statements by President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Except for the recent address by former President Hoover, it has been a long time since so much space was given a Republican speech, too.

A Pravda editorial Sunday already had attacked Taft's program as "aggressive imperialism." But the summary was straight reporting with only two or three comments.

The summary said Taft advanced "nonsensical accusations" that the Soviet Union bears responsibility for the strained international situation. It said he made a "cynical declaration" in speaking of conducting war against Communist China by using the forces of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Pravda reported Taft's statement that he saw no "unquestionable proofs" that the Soviet Union intends to begin a war with the United States.

Yokohama, Tokyo Hit By 'Sharp' Earthquakes

TOKYO (TUESDAY) — A series of sharp earthquakes shook Yokohama and Tokyo for nearly 30 seconds beginning at 3:31 a.m. (12:31 p.m. Iowa time) Monday, setting the cities' taller buildings swaying and sending sleepy-eyed residents scurrying into the streets.

The tremors caused power lines to snap and throw sparks and stopped clocks in the two cities. Plaster fell in some homes, but otherwise no damage was reported.

Seismologists said the epicenter was Tokyo bay and described the shocks as "strong" in Yokohama and "moderate" in Tokyo.

Message Called 'Greatest of Truman's Career'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman went before the 82nd congress Monday under the heaviest security guard in recent history, and won an unexpectedly favorable response to his state of the union message.

Nearly all Southern Democrats and many Republicans joined customary administration supporters in applauding the main outlines of his 32-minute, 3,500-word speech to a joint session of the house and senate.

Approval was not unanimous by any means. Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry (Neb.) said the message was a "shocking disappointment" and Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) indicated he will cut loose a new blast at the President today.

Some of those who endorsed Mr. Truman's objectives also made plain that they may disagree later when he outlines his detailed programs.

Good Start

But whatever rows the future may bring, the President appeared to have gotten off to a surprisingly good start with the new congress in which the Democrats hold only a paper-thin majority.

The atmosphere of national crisis in which he spoke was heightened by the extraordinary

GOP Leaders Name Administration Critics To Policy Committee

WASHINGTON — Four frequent critics of the administration's Far Eastern policy won assignment Monday to the senate's Republican policy committee.

The four — Sens. William Knowland of California, H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, Homer Ferguson of Michigan and Owen Brewster of Maine — were named by the Republican conference, along with Sens. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania and Edward Thyne of Minnesota.

The 11-member policy committee, headed by Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio), pretty much decides what action senate Republicans as a whole are going to take on major issues. Besides Taft and those appointed Monday, its members are Sens. Eugene Millikin of Colorado, Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Milton Young of North Dakota.

To succeed Brewster, who left the chairmanship of the Republican senatorial campaign committee to take the policy group post, the GOP senators named Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska was reappointed chairman of the committee on committees, which assigns the 47 GOP senators to their committee posts for the next two years.

Wherry, Republican floor leader, said committee assignments would not be made before Thursday.

Cedar Rapids Mayor Loses Council Vote

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Mayor Clarence Sedive was outvoted 4-1 at a city council session Monday at which he sought unsuccessfully to take away the Linn county humane society's power to hire its own employees.

Over the mayor's protest, the council voted to renew its contract permitting the humane society to handle the city's animal problems. The city turns over to the society the dog license fees it collects.

Although the council session was quiet during that portion of it attended by about 24 citizens. It reached the table-pounding stage after the visitors had departed.

Sedive has been feuding with Al Quinn, the present humane officer. Quinn claims Sedive has been trying to get him removed because the society picked up the mayor's dog in 1947 and Sedive had to pay \$4 to get the dog back. Quinn claims Sedive does not buy licenses for his dog.



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Commits Suicide By Electrocuting

NEWPORT, N. H. (AP) — A suicide by electrocution, in which a radio set and a bath tub filled with water were employed, was reported Monday by a medical referee.

Dr. John Monroe said Mrs. Grover Gillingham, 53, wrote a suicide note Saturday, then plugged in a radio and stepped into the tub while holding the radio.

The water, he explained, acted as an "excellent conductor" and the current went through her body and caused her death.

Dr. Monroe said the note described in detail the method by which Mrs. Gillingham intended to end her life but gave no reason for the act.

She left her husband and a son serving in the army in Korea.



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SPAGHETTI
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HARD ROLLS & BUTTER
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Christmas Comes to Korea

Gifts of U.S. Food, Clothing Given Out to Orphans From Flying 'Sled' by Chaplain-Santa Claus

CHEJU ISLAND, KOREA — Christmas came to Cheju Island Monday, two weeks late.

It came from persons scattered all over the United States, and from American airmen in the Far East. Two cargo planes of the U.S. Fifth airforce brought 10,000 pounds of gifts.

The gifts were for 849 orphans who were flown out of Seoul just before the Communists arrived.

They left Dec. 20 for this island 75 miles off the South Korean coast.

Lt. Col. R. L. Blaisdell of Hayfield, Minn., and Fort Worth, Texas, Fifth airforce chaplain, took the role of Santa Claus. He founded the original Fifth airforce Seoul orphanage, and was the moving spirit in the transfer of the children to Cheju.

As a truck clattered up from the Cheju airstrip to the drafty agricultural school building which serves as the orphanage, boys and girls swarmed out to greet the chaplain and his assistant, S-Sgt. Merle Strang of Bangor, Me.

The gifts were what these children needed — clothing, shoes, towels, diapers, toilet kits, food.

Mercy, U-Hospitals Approved by Doctors National Association

Dozens of older boys who had been mascots of Allied troops shouted greetings in English. One half-American boy of five was carried on the shoulders of a girl about eight.

"That's Jimmy," Blaisdell explained. "He was the first orphan we picked up in Seoul last October. He's got something wrong with his legs, but he's coming along."

He said gifts had been coming in from the United States for several months.

"I wrote my wife in Fort Worth and my mother in Hayfield to get the ball rolling, and they did," he said.

"Then stories appeared on our airift to this island, and more gifts came in. We've received about three tons of clothing from people in Portland, Ore., Cisco, Texas, Paris, Texas, Fort Worth, Minneapolis, and Montgomery, Ala. We also got cash contributions from two Baptist churches in Bonner and Shoals, W. Va., and \$10,000 from the airforce boys."

Porch Fire Put Out By Iowa City Firemen

Iowa City firemen extinguished a porch fire at 4:17 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Abel Stevens, 519 S. Van Buren street.

Firemen said the fire was caused when hot coals dropped from a bucket of ashes as they were being emptied. A small hole was burned in the back porch floor.

JOE & LEO'S
CAFE
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Iowa City Wife Files Third Suit for Divorce

A third suit for divorce was filed Monday by Ethel Edwards against her husband, Dwight Edwards, president of the Iowa Water service company.

The first two suits, filed in 1944 and 1947 were withdrawn after the couple had a reconciliation. Mrs. Edwards is asking for custody of their 16-year-old daughter and \$200 a month support.

Little Girl Thankful —

Prisoners Saved Her Life

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — A little girl with a big heart thanked 10 outcasts of society Monday for saving her life.

Nine-year-old Joyce Combs, badly burned Dec. 1 when a coal stove exploded in her home at Milford Center, Ohio, needed new skin to save her life. On Christmas day, doctors at Children's hospital here put out a call for volunteers. Ten inmates of Ohio penitentiary gave 640 square inches of skin to help the little girl.

"Today, little Joyce is in very good condition and there doesn't appear to be any reason why she shouldn't recover," said Dr. Alan G. Thompson, her physician. "Both Joyce and her parents are extremely grateful for what those inmates at the penitentiary did."

The girl's father, Crit Combs, said, "They have done a wonderful thing. I can't thank them enough. I don't know what those men are in prison for and I don't care. They have been wonderful to little Joyce."

Dr. Thompson said more than 50 percent of Joyce's body was burned.

"Despite the seriousness of her burns, her condition has improved steadily," he said. "Saturday, we were able to take some of her own skin and put it on her left arm which was badly burned. At

present she can't use either arm, but we hope to have her using one of them in about a week's time."

Dr. Thompson said Joyce was a good patient and has remained cheerful all the while she has been in the hospital.

"She talks to the other children and gets an especially big kick out of watching television," he said.

As for the prisoners who gave the little girl a chance for life — they were still behind the high, gray walls of the penitentiary carrying on their daily routine, identities unknown to the outside world.

"They did it purely for humanitarian reasons," Warden Ralph W. Alvis said. "No promises, no rewards were held out to them."

He said the 10 inmates who gave skin to Joyce represented a cross section of the prison population.

Offenses and length of terms of the 10 men were bank robbery, 20 years; automobile stealing, 1 to 20 years; burglary, 1 to 15; grand larceny, and house breaking, 2 to 12; forgery and cutting with intent to kill, 1 to 20; sodomy, 1 to 20; burglary and housebreaking, 1 to 15; breaking and entering, 1 to 15; burglary night season, two concurrent life sentences; and automobile stealing and armed robbery, 10 to 20.

Nothing Fake About This Recruit

NEW YORK (AP) — A hopeful recruit filling out an enlistment form for the U.S. airforce laid unexpected claim to fame Monday.

One of the questions read: "Have you or any member of your immediate family ever figured prominently in the news?"

The young man wrote the following answer:

"Yes. In 1923 my father went to prison for counterfeiting."

University Concert Course

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
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Cards — Others \$1.50 tax incl.

Student Tickets Available Jan. 15
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GROUP II
\$ 46
Values to \$55

GROUP III
\$ 56
Values to \$65

GROUP IV
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Values to \$85



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Illini Hand Hawks First Conference Loss, 72-69

Victory Keeps Illinois On Top in League Race

By **HOBERT DUNCAN**
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes missed a step in their climb toward the Big Ten lead Monday night and 13,732 fans watched them fall as Illinois took a 72-69 win at the fieldhouse.

After the middle of the first half, Iowa stayed close but even with the urgings of the season's largest crowd it couldn't quite get over the hump and overtake the Illini.

Illinois' victory was an important one in the conference race. It not only enabled them to stay on top of the scramble with a 3-0 record but also marked their second road win — a rare item in season's past.

Illini Earn Win

The Illini earned their triumph Monday night. They bested the Hawks in shooting, rebounding and general floor play and kept their poise when the rallying Hawkeyes drew close.

Iowa fans had a few minutes of cheer right at the start of the game when the Hawks took a fast 7-0 lead but after that Illinois had the home team on the defensive most of the time.

Illinois, the tallest team the Hawks have faced this year, neutralized much of Iowa's height with a jamming defense under the basket. That and the fact that

Standings

	W	L	Pct	Tp	Op
Illinois	3	0	1.000	213	200
Indiana	1	0	1.000	77	62
Wisconsin	2	1	.667	173	175
Iowa	1	1	.500	147	155
Michigan St.	1	1	.500	119	115
Minnesota	1	1	.500	139	134
Northwestern	1	1	.500	129	131
Michigan	1	2	.333	171	188
Ohio State	0	2	.000	126	154
Purdue	0	2	.000	123	134

rebounds consistently bounced over the heads of Iowa's tallest men into enemy hands gave Illinois its first victory on the fieldhouse court in 14 years.

For Iowa, the loss at home was a damaging injury to its hopes for a championship. Usually the team that takes that honor loses only on the road. But with road teams winning consistently this year, that pattern could be changed.

Frank Calsbeek was credited with 20 points Monday night to lead the Hawks and all scorers for the second straight game. Chuck Darling scored 16. Two versions of the individual scoring were in evidence after the game. One gave Calsbeek 20 and Darling 16 while the other had 18 apiece. The confusion came on a tip in when both men were up in the air and close to the ball.

Don Sunderlage and Bob Peterson divided scoring honors on the exceptionally well balanced Illinois club with 14 points each.

Fans Have Doubts

Fans began to have their doubts about an Iowa victory when the Illini broke a 21-21 tie halfway in the first period and went on to a 38-30 halftime lead. During the course of the half, the score was tied three times and the lead changed hands seven times with almost every basket swinging the advantage to the scoring team.

The Hawks came back with a rush in the opening minutes of the second period as Sophomore Whitey Diehl from Iowa City picked up Iowa's scoring and floor play. Iowa came to within 45-47 as the crowd exerted part of the home court advantage with a sustained roar. Then Illinois collected its forces and steadily moved back toward the eight point lead enjoyed at the half.

In the second half, the Illini increased their shooting percentage from .333 in the first period to .346 for the entire game. Iowa hit .263 percent during the first half and then warmed up to an even .300 for the game.

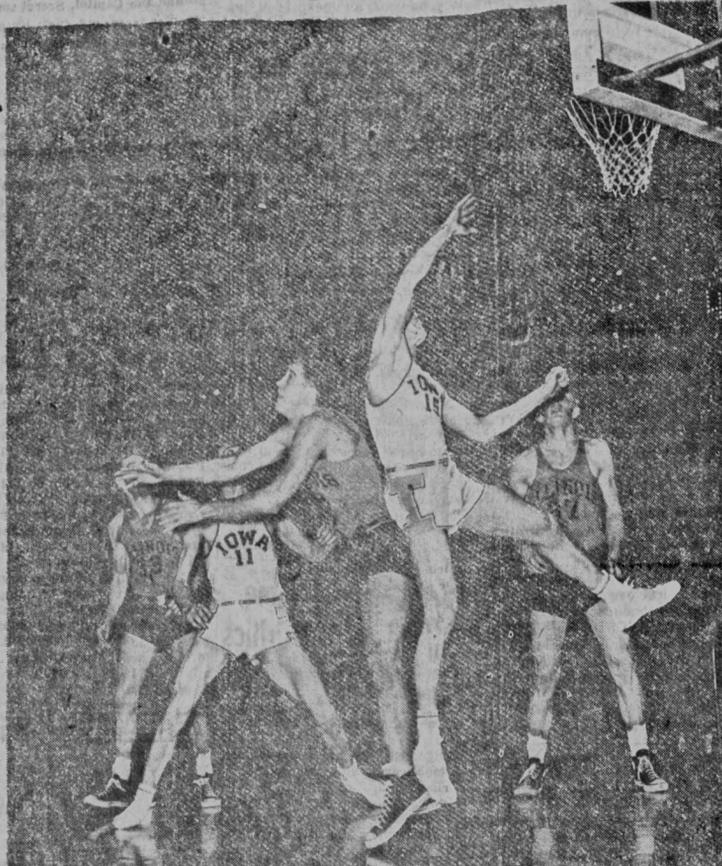
Illinois Stalls

With about three and a half minutes left, Illinois went into a stall to preserve a 10 point lead they held then. Although the Hawks sliced the final margin to three points, the Illini were never seriously threatened in the closing stages.

In the preliminary game, the Iowa junior varsity whipped Muscatine Junior college, 59-36. The boxscore for the JV game:

	fg	ft	pf	Muscatine	fg	ft	pf
Iowa JV	5	12	2	Grady, f.	1	0	0
Badger, f.	0	1	1	Schultz, f.	0	1	1
Schultz, f.	0	1	1	Trenman, f.	4	1	2
Trenman, f.	4	1	2	Jones, c.	4	2	0
Jones, c.	4	2	0	Corbin, c.	2	1	3
Corbin, c.	2	1	3	Gettys, g.	0	1	3
Gettys, g.	0	1	3	Mau, g.	5	0	4
Mau, g.	5	0	4	Wigmer, g.	4	0	4
Wigmer, g.	4	0	4	Cady, f.	2	0	0
Cady, f.	2	0	0	S'waber, g.	0	0	1
S'waber, g.	0	0	1	Totals	29	7	22
Totals	29	7	22	Totals	13	10	12

JOE & LEO'S CAFE
OPEN ALL NIGHT



(Daily Iowan Photo)

IOWA FORWARD WHITEY DIEHL drove in for an underhanded lay up in the Illinois game Monday night and left Illini Center Max Baumgardner (bird from left) with a "Where did he go?" look. Illinois defeated the Hawks 76-69 before the largest home crowd of the season. The victory kept Illinois atop the Big Ten race. Other players shown are, left to right, Clive Follmer, Illinois forward, Iowa Forward Frank Calsbeek, Baumgardner, and Red Fletcher, Illinois guard. Iowa's next game is against Northwestern at Evanston Saturday night.

Iowa Sports Review of 1950 —

Baseball Dominates April Spotlight

(This is the fourth in a series of articles reviewing Iowa athletics during 1950.)

By **DICK JACKMAN**

Iowa's baseball team dominated the April spotlight during 1950, moving out on the road early in the month on a southern tour. The Hawks spilled Washington college of St. Louis, 6-5, in the season's opener.

Dick Hoeksema hurled a five-hitter to halt Arkansas Teachers, 13-3, but the next day the Teachers school got back at the Hawks, 1-0, despite Glenn Drahn's neat three-hit pitching job. Iowa went on to post five straight victories on the tour.

They defeated Arkansas Poly, 6-4; Arkansas Tech, 7-1, on Dick Orth's five-hitter; College of the Ozarks twice, 18-3 and 16-1; and St. Louis, 11-8. Merlin Kurt rapped a home run to pace the Hawk win over St. Louis as the diamond squad came home to open the Big Ten season.

Swimmers Successful — Meanwhile Bucky O'Connor announced that his golf team would have to depend largely on sophomores during the season. The

Iowa swimming team had completed a very successful season finishing third in both the Big Ten and NCAA meets. Rusty Garst came home first in the 50 yard freestyle event in the NCAA competition.

Seventy-nine athletic awards were given out for participation in winter sports.

On April 10, Pops Harrison was discharged as Iowa basketball coach by the athletic board. Harrison expressed his more than mild displeasure at the action. He had coached only part time during the 1949-50 season, being forced to the sidelines because of his health. The search for a new coach began immediately.

Waiting out mid-April snow and sleet storms, the baseball team resumed action spilling Illinois, 6-3, in the Big Ten opener and then falling the next day, 11-0, to the same Illini team. The Hawks traded games with Bradley, winning 1-0 in 11 innings on clutch pitching by Bruce Marsh and Dick Orth. Then Bradley won, 6-2, as the Hawks made seven errors.

Skip Carlson and Bill Furgeson led the Iowa golfing team to a 12-9 win over Bradley. The Hawks then beat the Notre Dame golfers, 17-13. Bowen Stassforth claimed records in the 400 and 440 yard breaststroke events after a sensational swimming night in a Cedar Rapids pool April 17.

Hoosiers, Hawks Split — Indiana and Iowa split their base ball series with the Hoosiers rallying to tip the Hawks, 5-4. Then the Hawks came back the next day on Drahn's six-hitter to win, 6-1. Jack Dittmer helped things out with a home run.

At the Kansas Relays Russ Merkle nosed out Notre Dame's Bill Fleming to win the 120 yard high hurdles in the splendid time of :14.5.

The search for an Iowa basketball coach to replace Harrison went on with the names of Bucky O'Connor, Rollie Williams and Daventport's Paul Moon being mentioned frequently. The baseball team edged Purdue, 6-5, behind Hoeksema in late April and the tennis team failed, 5-4, against Illinois. Al Pierce and Tom Fletcher paced the Hawkeye netmen.

Sanity Code Principal Issue at NCAA Meeting

DALLAS (AP)—Hundreds of college athletic leaders arrived in Dallas Monday to discuss all phases of the national sports picture but with the main show to come Saturday when the controversial sanity code governing financial aid to athletes rises or falls.

It's the forty-fifth annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and there will be meetings of the baseball, football and track coaches. But when Hugh C. Willett of the University of Southern California, president of the NCAA, called a press conference Monday all the talk revolved around the sanity code.

Willett said these would be the major issues before the convention:

1. Television — whether the NCAA will take a stand on banning television as an attendance aid.
2. Whether six to ten members of the NCAA, now in the doghouse, are to be disciplined for violation of the sanity code. These schools were not named and Willett said some of them may already be in compliance.
3. Consider a half-dozen amendments to the sanity code as already presented with a possibility of many more being submitted from the floor. The major one, however, will be to take enforcement of the sanity code out of the hands of the NCAA and place it with the respective conferences.
4. A report on the constitutional revision committee which has reworked the constitution from top to bottom in order to make it flexible enough to "enable those (rules) of a legislative character to be adapted to changing conditions."

The Southwest and Southern conferences want to strip the NCAA of enforcing the sanity code and the Southeastern conference is due to go along.

The sanity code provides that an athlete may receive his tuition and fees under a scholarship and in addition can have a job providing pay commensurate with services rendered. The Southwest conference wants to provide financial aid on the basis of need and under its rule, which it says it plans to keep, provides that an athlete must carry a definite assignment of work but that the institution has the right to modify the job assignment in line with the athlete's activity schedule — meaning he may not have to work at all.

Husky opposition to the Southwest, Southern and Southeastern conferences will come from the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences, which will seek to strengthen the present powers of the NCAA.

John Trent Picked Grid Player of Year

DES MOINES (AP) — A man who never played a game the past season was acclaimed by the Football Writers Association of America Monday as football's "man of the year."

Selection of Lt. John Trent as winner of the annual award by the writers was announced Monday by Bert McGrane, of the Register-Tribune sports staff, secretary of the group.

Trent died a hero's death on the battlefields of Korea, carrying the spirit of American college football into battle.

Ohio State Expels Janowicz' Understudy For Failing Grades

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Ohio State university has expelled Halfback Richard (Skip) Doyle for low grades — second such dismissal for a Buckeye athlete in the past week.

Doyle told the university Monday afternoon he would apply for permission to attend school again in the spring quarter.

The warden intended to seek admission once more to the college of commerce spiked a story published by the Ohio State Lantern, campus daily newspaper, that Doyle had enrolled at the University of Miami (Florida). Doyle's expulsion was confirmed Monday by school officials.

All-American Vic Janowicz, close friend of Doyle off the football field, also was dropped by Ohio State for the winter quarter on the basis of low grades. Doyle is Janowicz' understudy on the Buckeye football squad.

Janowicz also applied for readmission to the college of commerce Monday night, Athletic Publicist Wilbur Snypp announced. Janowicz' expulsion was revealed last week — Doyle's Monday. If their petition is granted, they would be eligible to attend school again in the spring quarter.

College Basketball

Illinois 72, Iowa 69
Iowa JV, 59, Muscatine Jr. College 36
Wisconsin 33, Michigan State 52
Minnesota 72, Ohio State 64
Northwestern 67, Michigan 64
Bradley 74, Drake 53
Carthage 63, Iowa Wesleyan 49
Illinois college 83, Wheaton 62
Cincinnati 86, Duquesne 74
William and Mary 65, Furman 37
Kentucky 63, De Paul 55
Nebraska 51, Iowa State 49
Florida Southern 71, Jacksonville Navy 38
Youngstown 63, Gannon 43
Stetson 74, Rollins 51
Marshall 69, Ohio university 59
Peru State 56, Omaha 53
Marquette 65, Detroit 62
Concordia (Minn.) 60, St. Thomas 53
Southern Methodist 60, Arkansas 43
St. Mary's 61, Minnesota (Duluth) 59
Stetson F. Austin 83, Texas Baptist 49
Brigham Young 61, Wyoming 67
Cornell 63, Yale 36
Syracuse 66, Creighton 46
Fordham 80, St. Peter's (N. J.) 54
Oklahoma 61, Colorado 44
Vanderbilt 49, Alabama 33

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Truman Asks Aid for World, Increased Taxes in Program

(Story on Truman Speech on Page 1.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is President Truman's 10-point legislative program:

- 1 — Appropriations for the armed forces build-up.
- 2 — Extension and revision of the draft law, presumably to include 18-year-olds and extend the draft term from 21 to 27 or 30 months.
- 3 — Military and economic aid to the rest of the free world.
- 4 — Revision and extension of his authority to expand production and control wages, prices and rents.
- 5 — Improvement of the agricultural laws to help "obtain the kinds of farm products we need for the defense effort." This might include a direct subsidy to farmers to keep from setting farm price ceilings at less than parity.

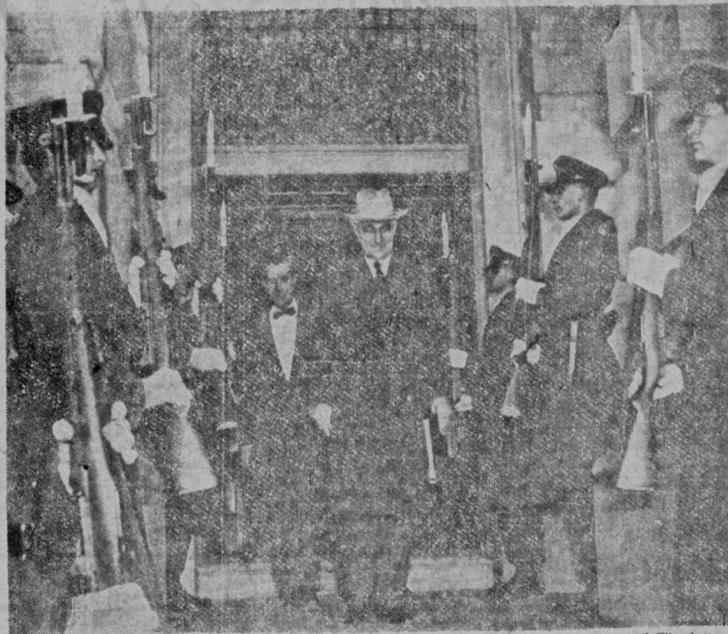
Iowa Citizen Gets Bronze Star Medal

Vernon A. Eggenburg, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eggenburg, 419 Second avenue, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for gallantry in Korea, according to an Associated Press report. Eggenburg, a sergeant, was wounded twice with the Second Infantry division in Korea, and was awarded the Purple Heart during World War II for wounds received in Belgium. His parents learned before Christmas that Eggenburg had been "critically" wounded in Korea, but have not heard from him since. No details have been given. A City High student, Eggenburg left high school to enter the army three years ago and went to Korea with the Second division in July.

Truman's Talk Boosts Aircraft, Ship Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — President Truman's message Monday focused attention on the nation's all-out war effort and brought sharp advances in aircraft and shipbuilding stocks. Industrials set a new high for more than 20 years in their average while rails were at their best for more than 19 years. Utilities receded because two issues lost more than a point each.

Bayonet Guard for President Truman



A SOLEMN-FACED PRESIDENT walked between soldiers with fixed bayonets after delivering his annual state of the union message to a joint session of congress, in which he asked for appropriations for increased armaments and an extension and revision of the selective service act. Joseph H. Callahan, house sergeant-at-arms walked behind the President.

6 — Improvement of labor laws to "help provide stable labor-management relations" and assure "steady production."

7 — Housing and training of defense workers and "the full use of all our manpower resources."

8 — Legislation to increase the supply of doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel.

9 — Federal aid to the states for elementary and secondary education.

10 — A "major increase" in taxes.

CMA to Explain New Government

The Iowa City central labor body will sponsor an educational meeting at 8 p.m. today in the War Dad's hall, 212 1/2 S. Clinton street, to hear members of the council manager association explain that form of city government.

Ray Ipsen, vice-president of the central labor body, Monday said Atty. Clair Hamilton, chairman of the local council-manager association, and City Atty. William H. Bartley have been invited to speak before the group. Following their talks, the meeting will be open for discussion by members of the labor group. The council-manager plan will go into effect in Iowa City on the last week in March.

Laundry Inspection At Institutions

DES MOINES (AP) — Henry Burma, chairman of the state board of control, announced Monday that the board has begun a survey of laundry operations at all state institutions.

Burma said SUI has cooperated in a special arrangement under which L. A. Bradley, manager of the SUI laundry, will make the survey. Bradley began his study Monday at the Glenwood State school.

Burma said Bradley is a nationally known authority on laundry methods. His survey will involve operating practices, economy of operation and all related factors involved in the huge laundry job at state institutions.

2 Students, Professor Involved in Accidents

Two students and an SUI professor were involved in two of six auto accidents reported to Iowa City police Monday.

Damages estimated at \$100 resulted in a two-car mishap Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the alley behind the Iowa City postoffice. Drivers were LaVerne L. Brack, 810 Lucas street, and Leland Nagle, 714 McLean street.

Cars driven by William Houseal, L3, Washington, and Gerald Wagner, Des Moines, collided at 11 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Clinton and Jefferson streets causing damages estimated at \$120.

A 12:15 p.m. accident Sunday at the intersection of College and Summit streets caused estimated damages of \$80 to cars driven by Dean R. Evans, route 2, and Mrs. Roy Witting, Wellman.

Damages estimated at \$225 were caused in an accident at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Washington and Dodge streets.

Church Instructor School Set to Open

Iowa City's Inter-Church Leadership school opens tonight at the First Presbyterian church offering teachers and interested persons courses in the instruction of Sunday school teachers.

The school will open at 7:30 p.m. and continue for six consecutive weeks, with a faculty of five instructors including Prof. M. Willard Lampe and Robert Michaelson, both of the school of religion. The school after tonight will meet on Mondays except for the last session which will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13. Each session will consist of a 20-minute assembly period between two class periods from 7:30 to 8:20 p.m. and 8:40 to 9:30 p.m.

Des Moines Sets Up Human Rights Board

DES MOINES (AP) — The Des Moines city council ordered Monday the formation of a commission on human rights to deal with fair employment problems.

HENRY CARL ANDERSON



BLONDIE CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE TOM SIMS



ETTA KETT PAUL ROBINSON



2 Students Fined in Court Here

Two SUI students and an Iowa City man were fined a total of \$85 by Judge Emil G. Trott in police court Monday.

James F. VanAntwerp, D4, Ottumwa, was fined \$12.50 for failure to observe a stop sign.

Allan D. Anneberg, A3, Carroll, was fined \$12.50 for driving on the wrong side of the street.

Glenn Wentzel, 12 W. College street, was fined \$60 on two separate charges. He paid \$30 for failure to have his car under control and \$30 for failure to report to police when his car struck a traffic signal. He was also ordered to pay for the repair of the traffic signal.

Jury Picked to Hear \$15,932 Damage Suit

A jury of seven women and five men was drawn Monday to hear a \$15,932 damage suit filed in Johnson county district court by Leona Young, West Branch, against Lubin's pharmacy, 132 S. Clinton.

Mrs. Young claims the defendants were negligent in not securely fastening a 4 by 20 foot piece of window glass above the sidewalk which fell on her heel last May 5.

The accident occurred during a high wind storm. Winds that day were recorded at 88 mph in gusts and the KSUI FM antenna was blown off the SUI engineering building.

Mrs. Berger is asking \$10,000 for permanent disability, \$5,000 for past pain and suffering, \$2,000 for future suffering and doctor bills, and \$318 for past medical expenses. She says she was injured in the back, shoulders, neck, hips, and arms.

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



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 One Day 75c per col. inch
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 Three days 10c per word
 Six days 13c per word
 One Month 39c per word

Deadlines
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 Saturday Noon

Ed Hunting Jr.
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 Call 8-2151

Baby Sitting
 AURDAL Baby Sitting Agency, 9 S. Linn St., Phone 8-0330. Baby sitters wanted.
 BABY sitting, Mrs. DeFrance, 8-1904.

Loans
 \$\$\$\$\$\$ LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN CO. 109 East Burlington.

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

Apartments for Rent
 UNFURNISHED apartment. Two rooms, kitchenette, private bath, couple. 9689.
 SMALL apartment, close in. Student couple. Write box 53, Daily Iowan.
 YOUNG man to share apartment. Close in. Dial 5487.

Summer Session Dates Announced
 Plan on being around SUI after June—if the draft call hasn't gotten you?
 If so, then here are important dates on the calendar for SUI students this summer and during the 1951-52 school year.
 Students planning to attend the eight-week summer session may register June 11 and 12, and classes will begin June 13. The session will end Aug. 8.
 Classes will resume Sept. 20 for the beginning of the first semester, homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 19 and 20, and SUI commencement for first semester graduates will be Feb. 2, 1952.
 The second semester will open Feb. 4, and commencement will be June 6, 1952.

Iraq Student Sued By Crash Victim
 Madhat M. Alhashimi, G. Baghdad, Iraq, was named defendant Monday in a \$17,318 damage suit filed in Johnson county court by Clara Berger, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Mrs. Berger claims she was severely injured May 2, 1948, when a car owned by Alhashimi and the one she was riding in collided at an intersection in Ann Arbor.
 Alhashimi, according to the suit, was not driving the car at the time.
 Mrs. Berger is asking \$10,000 for permanent disability, \$5,000 for past pain and suffering, \$2,000 for future suffering and doctor bills, and \$318 for past medical expenses. She says she was injured in the back, shoulders, neck, hips, and arms.

Insurance
 FOR fire and auto insurance, homes and acreages, see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.

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

Work Wanted
 WASHINGS and ironing. Dial 3250.

Help Wanted
 DUE to the enlistment in the armed forces of several fine boys, Reichs has several board job openings.
 STUDENT chore boy, private home. B average. Room, board, and \$15.00 month. Give college, year and schedule of courses. No 7:30 a.m., or Saturday classes and must have three half days free. Good personal habits. Write Box 54, Daily Iowan.
 WHAT are your plans for 1951? A good Raleigh business is hard to beat. Big fine well established makes good profits in N. Johnson. No experience required. Write today for information how to get started. Raleigh's Dept. IAA-640-254, Freeport, Ill.
WANTED
 Part-time student help with banking experience
IOWA STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.
 General Services
 PORTABLE electric sewing machines for rent. \$5 per month. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 125 S. Dubuque.
 Autos for Sale -- Used
 1937 FORD \$75. 1937 CHEVROLET \$150. 1934 FORD \$50. 1933 PLYMOUTH \$75. See these and other used cars at Ekwall Motor Co. 627 S. Capitol.
 1937 four door PLYMOUTH. Very good condition. Reasonably priced. Dial 6477.
 1948 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. R-H. Good shape--cheap. Dial x 4333.
 1939 DODGE Radio, heater. Reasonably priced. Dial 2153.
 Emergency sale, 1937 DODGE. Cheap \$100.00. Phone 5659.
 1939 BUICK Special, new tires, overhauled motor. '31 license. Anne Boye. Phone 9048.

FOR SALE
 '49 Chevrolet Tudor
 '42 Chevrolet Tudor
 '48 Chevrolet 4-door
 '48 Buick Tudor
 '40 Buick passenger coupe
NALL MOTORS
 210 S. Burlington

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer
 Dial - 9696 - Dial

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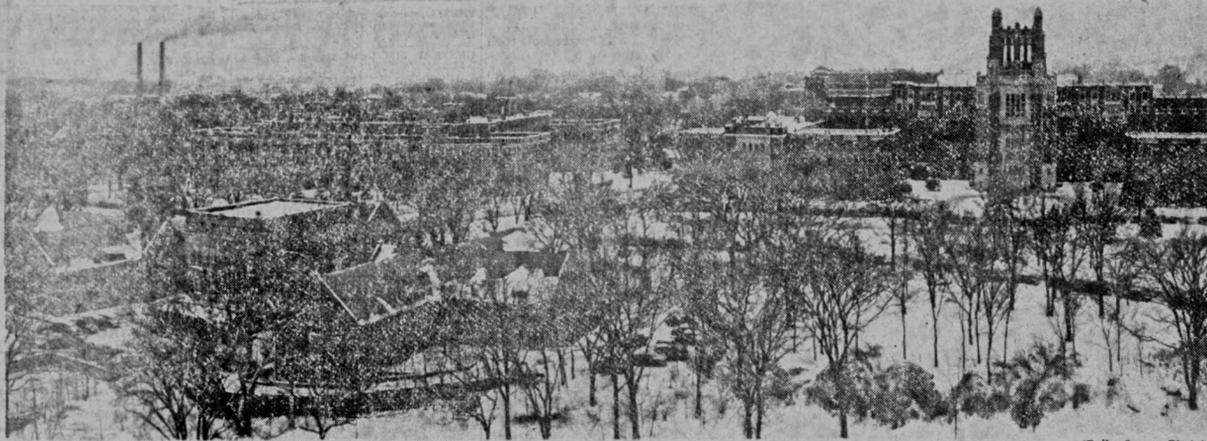
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'What's New In The News' — In Pictures

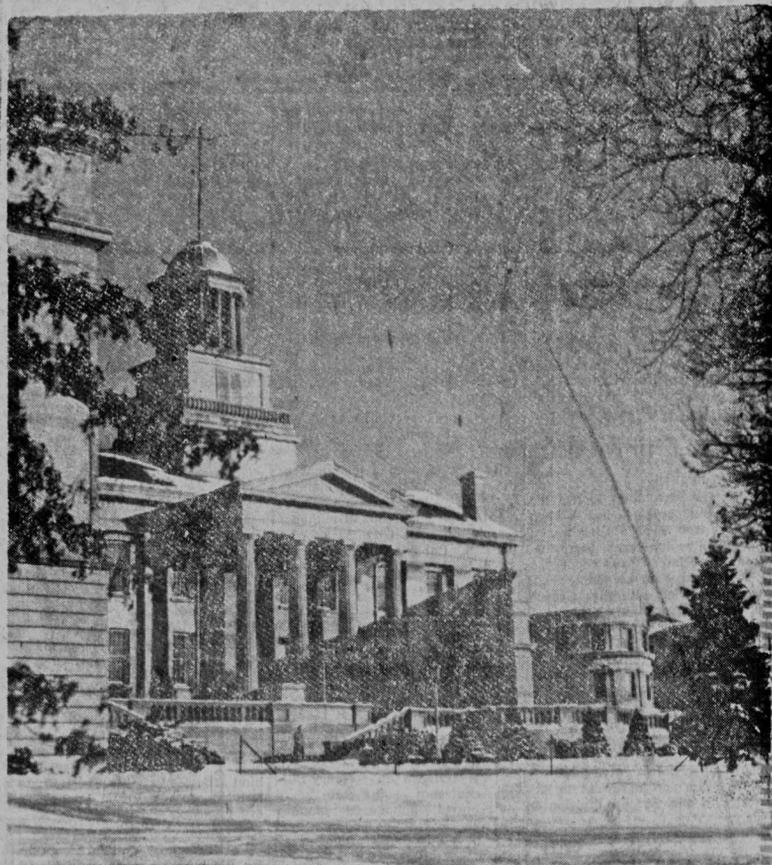


University Hospitals — Medical Center of Iowa

(Daily Iowan Photo)

STANDING COLD AND GRIM against a bleak January sky are the University hospitals and medical laboratories. To the right is the famous Gothic tower of the General hospital piercing the grey overcast sky. In the left foreground is the psychopathic hospital and behind it the medical laboratories. In the extreme left are the

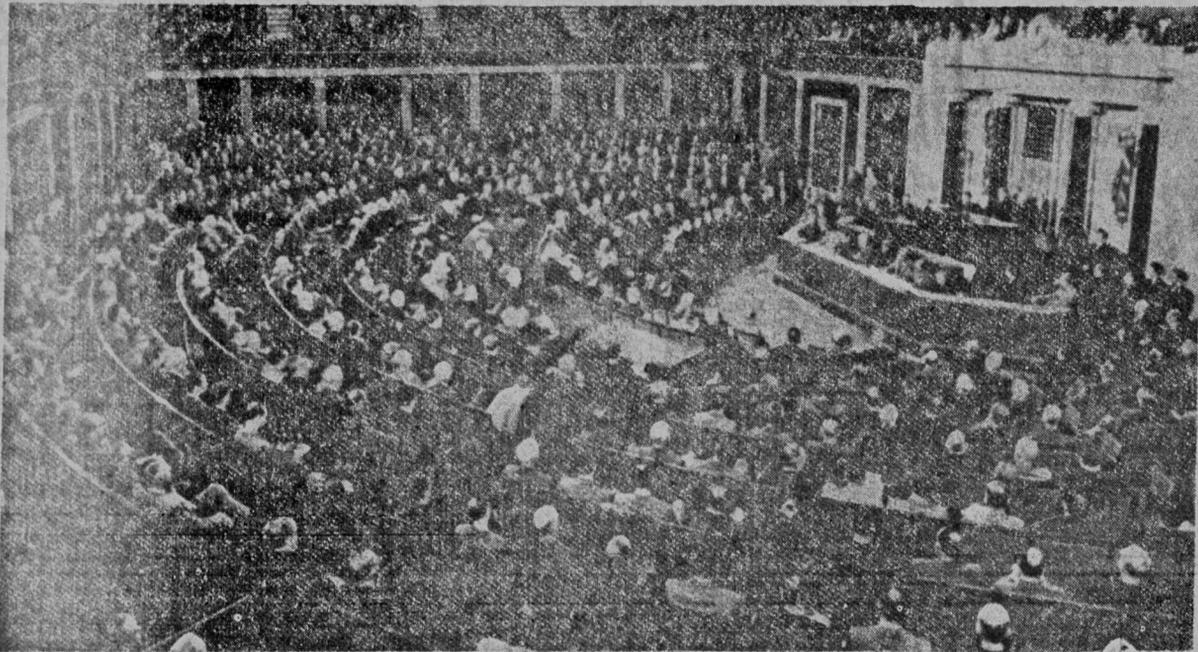
twin chimneys of the SUI power plant rising from the edge of the frozen Iowa river. This panoramic view of the Iowa medical center was taken from the top floor of the new veterans' hospital.



A Winter Wonderland

(Daily Iowan Photos by Don Steffen)

THE DORIC COLUMNS AND GOLD DOME of historic Old Stone Capitol—the territorial and first state capitol of Iowa—stand a familiar sight either poised above a rolling green lawn stretching down to the banks of the Iowa river or, as now, silvered by winter snows.



President Delivers State of Union Message

(AP Wirephoto)

A PACKED HOUSE CHAMBER heard President Truman deliver his annual state of the union address Monday. Members of the senate and house and the cabinet are

seated on the new chairs on the floor of the newly redecorated chamber. Galleries are filled with diplomats and other spectators.



Texas Maid Dressed in Cotton

(AP Wirephoto)

JEANNINE HOLLAND, 21, Houston, Texas, was picked as America's 1951 Maid of Cotton. She stands reflected in the mirrors of her New York hotel room. She will assemble a cotton wardrobe which she will display on a tour of 30 American cities and Europe, before resuming her studies at Texas State college.



Generals Confer

(AP Wirephoto)

WITH A .45 STRAPPED TO HIS BELT, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Eighth Army commanding general, confers with Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn (right) in Korea. Gen. Milburn commands I Corps. Staff officer at left is unidentified.



Skates Interest Tot

(Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Costello)

ROLLER SKATES HOLD A FASCINATING INTEREST for little 1 1/2-year-old Geary Schwarting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schwarting, who is shown examining the skates of Max Sowers, A4, Ames.