

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1951

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editorials

Or Russian Judges —

Peace is a precious thing and, heaven knows, we all want it. But we can't help wondering sometimes about the methods suggested by certain groups as ways of securing peace.

In a recent issue of World Student News, published by the International Union of Students, an editorial carried a rather ominous note.

"We should constantly point out that the reason for our demanding the banning of the atomic weapon first of all is because this is the most odious and inhuman of all weapons of mass destruction.

"We do not intend to limit our action for peace to this demand, and those who devote the resources which could be used for social needs and education to the creation of new weapons of mass destruction by bacteriological means, the use of poison gases, explosives, rockets, tanks and guns should not for a moment imagine that they will be forgotten in the peoples' judgment of criminals preparing a new war."

Can we infer from the editorial that the "people" someday will produce us for producing the atomic bomb?

How should we interpret this? Must we consider ourselves criminals because we're engaged in producing atomic bombs?

We're all for peace groups—if they bring forth practical suggestions on how to secure peace—and so long as the members of the group are not willing to buy that peace at any price.

We might ask if our government wouldn't be more criminal if it should stand by and do nothing while Russia continued her production of the bombs.

Inaugurate Beardsley Today

William Shane Beardsley, the second man in Iowa history to go directly from the farm to the governor's chair, will be inaugurated as Iowa's 31st chief executive in ceremonies at the Des Moines statehouse today.

Governor Beardsley will start his second term as chief executive of the Hawkeye state. He is the 25th Republican governor since Ansel Briggs was inaugurated as the state's first governor, Dec. 3, 1846.

He received a majority of more than 150,000 votes in being re-elected last November. Official figures on the November voting will not be available until the legislature has completed its canvass.

A resident of New Virginia in Warren county, Beardsley is one of the youngest governors in the state's history. He'll be 50 on May 13.

Beardsley has announced that he will personally deliver the budget message to the legislature during the second week of its session.

The governor, born at Beacon, Iowa, was brought up at Birmingham, Iowa. He was graduated from high school there in 1919 and from the Bowen Institute of Pharmacy and Chemistry in 1922.

In 1919 he was married to Charlotte E. Manning of Birmingham. They are the parents of four living children, three boys and a girl. One son, William, is deceased.

Beardsley served in the 45th, 46th, 47th and 48th general assemblies as a state senator from Clarke and Warren counties. Prior to this he owned and operated a retail drug and jewelry business in New Virginia beginning in 1922.

He has owned and operated a



GOVERNOR BEARDSLEY

900 acre farm near New Virginia since 1937.

Beardsley was elected to the state house of representatives in 1947 from Warren county and was first elected to the governorship in 1948.

Wouldn't Surprise Vets

DES MOINES (AP)—Young men enlisting in the air force in hopes of escaping army ground force service are not considering all the angles, according to Maj. Donald Andre, deputy in charge of recruiting for the Iowa military district.

"There isn't much difference between the air corps ground force and the army ground force," Major Andre said Tuesday. "Any young man who thinks he is going to avoid infantry duty by enlisting in the air corps is likely to be greatly surprised some day."

Interpreting the News — Britain, America Split On Treaty for Japan

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United States, which bore the brunt of defeating Japan during the war and has carried the responsibility of managing the former enemy, has not announced its final policy on an approach to a Japanese peace treaty.

Feelers have gone out, and even Russia has been queried, on the possibilities of a peace conference. But the U.S. is walking very softly and working from development to development.

The British commonwealth, whose representatives are conferring in London, seems to suffer from no such inhibitions.

Without conferring with Washington, according to dispatches from London, the commonwealth has decided that a peace conference, attended by all nations who helped defeat Japan, should meet soon.

That includes Communist China, whose armies are killing American Commonwealth, and other UN troops in Korea, and Russia, whose tanks and planes and guns are aiding the job, and whose military and political commissars are directing it.

The British, who accord diplomatic recognition to Communist China, seem to expect that America, which does not, will be willing to sit down with the Chinese in this one conference if no other.

That seems to be a highly debatable assumption under present circumstances, although the United States originally suggested the meeting of all Pacific war allies. (Russia wants a treaty drawn up by herself, Britain, the U.S. and China.)

The whole situation re-raises the question, discussed in this column before, of why the rush for a Japanese treaty. Japan wants it, of course, for stabilization purposes, and it follows the accepted rule of things.

But treaties are good only so long as they record the facts of life. Dependence on unrealistic treaties has long since proved its dangers.

What sort of a realistic treaty can be produced through a conference attended by Russia and Communist China? Only two results are possible. Either no treaty will be produced and the meeting will have been held merely for the record, or an agreement will be reached with advantages for Russia and China which will merely complicate things in the future. The Communists will never agree to stabilization anywhere.

If the object is really to stabilize Japanese relations with that part of the world with which she can safely do any business, China and Russia might as well be bypassed now as later. Individual treaties, or a general treaty excluding Russia and China, can be the only outcome.

Yet such a settlement, ignoring two of Japan's most powerful neighbors, cannot, in the long view, be realistic, either. History doesn't work out that way.

The cold facts of the situation are that all arrangements with Japan and Germany must be worked out by the present Allies with a view to establishment of position for a possible new world war. The treaty business is a part of that maneuvering. The situation seems to be past the point where the Allies can profit much from taking diplomatic bypaths.

If arrangements need to be made with Japan, even to the point of rearmament, they can be made according to the developing requirements of the days ahead, step by step, as in Germany. Treaties don't mean much when confronted with the developing facts of life, as witness the situation now when Russia rears Hitler's former Balkan satellites with cynical disregard of the Paris pacts, but the West is handicapped with regard to Italy.

There is no longer time for diplomacy merely "for the record."

Commodore Perry Forecast U.S.-Russian War 100 Years Ago

By DILLON GRAHAM WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost a century ago U.S. Commodore Mathew Perry forecast a mighty war between this country and Russia.

After his famous Asiatic cruise, Perry told a Washington audience in 1856:

"To me it seems that the people of America will, in some form or other, extend their dominion and their power until they shall have brought within their mighty embrace multitudes of the islands of the great Pacific, and placed the Saxon race upon the eastern shore of Asia.

"And I think, too, that eastward and southward will her great rival of the future agrandizement (Russia) stretch forth her power to the coast of China and Siam, and thus the Saxon and the Cossack will meet once more, in strife or in friendship, on another field. Will it be in friendship? I fear not.

"The antagonistic exponents of freedom and absolutism must thus meet at last, and then will be fought that mighty battle on which the world will look with breathless interest, for on its issue will depend the freedom or the slavery of the world—despotism or rational liberty must be the fate of civilized man."

Funds Lag Behind Operational Cost Of 3 State Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh article in a series dealing with the "Report of a Survey of the Institutions of Higher Learning in the State of Iowa," made recently by Dr. George D. Strayer and a committee of authorities on higher education for the State Board of Education.

During the school year 1950-51 it will cost more than three times as much to operate the three state institutions of higher education (including the University hospitals) as it did during the school year 1939-40.

Between 1939-50 and 1950-51 the portion of the yearly cost paid from state tax funds has increased less than two and one-half times.

The differences between the increases in yearly cost and the increases in the amount paid from state appropriations each year has been paid from increases in other types of income.

(Editor's note: The state institutions of higher education are among the very few state agencies which have income from sources other than state appropriations with which to help pay their expenses. These sources include student fees, gifts and grants, auxiliary enterprises such as self-supporting dormitories, etc.)

Both types and amounts of income have changed for Iowa's three public institutions of higher learning—SUI, Iowa State college and Iowa State Teachers college.

This information was put forth by George D. Strayer, professor emeritus of education at Columbia university, and a committee of top-flight educators in their recent "Report of a Survey of the Institutions of Higher Learning in the State of Iowa." They conducted the study at the request of the state board of education.

In one carefully-prepared chart in the Strayer report the committee set forth the sources of income for the three institutions including the state appropriations, and in another set for the amounts appropriated from state tax funds only.

The first chart revealed that the total income for operation of the three schools in 1939-40 was \$11,728,000, and the total income for operation of the three schools for 1950-51 is estimated to be \$36,126,000.

The second chart concerning the amount of state appropriations received for operation of the three schools revealed that in 1939-40 the total was \$5,233,830 and the amount of state appropriations for the three schools in 1950-51 was \$12,687,427.

Three main influences have been responsible for increases in income and expenses of the three schools, according to the Strayer report. These are: (1) increased enrollments, (2) changes in the nature of instructional and research programs and related services, rendered to the state, and (3) inflation.

In studying and presenting the data concerning the increasing income and expenses of the three schools and the increasing amount of tax funds devoted to operation of the schools, the Strayer report also considered the ability of the State of Iowa to support higher education.

"One of the best measures for judging the economic ability of a state to support higher education is the average per capita income of individuals," the Strayer report declares.

Using the figures of the U. S. department of commerce, the committee declared that the average income for people of Iowa for 1948 was \$1,491. This represented an increase of more than three times the average income of \$438 per person in 1929.

The committee also compared the average income in Iowa with the average income for the people in eight other midwestern states. The average in 1948 for these eight states was \$1,451 as against Iowa's \$1,491. The average for the entire United States for 1948 was \$1,410.

Streamlining Intelligence Service For Action in Big League Circuit

By JOHN SCALI WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, a rugged soldier-diplomat who knows the Russians first hand, has started to revamp and streamline the government's secret intelligence operations.

If his mission succeeds, the nation can expect a clearer picture of what Russia, or any potential enemy, is plotting.

If he should flop, his explanation, if any, might be drowned out in the roar of world-wide war.

General Smith's title is director of central intelligence. He is the man President Truman turns to when, for example, he wants to know how many atom bombs the Russians have or — more important — what they intend to do with them.

It's his duty to provide quick but solid replies to such urgent questions.

He is boss of several thousand employees who work in half a dozen heavily-guarded buildings surrounded by a high wooden fence, a stone's throw from the Potomac. This is the Central Intelligence agency (CIA), created by congress to coordinate the separate intelligence activities of all government agencies.

The general, now 56, has tackled many a tough chore for his government since the day he enlisted in the Indiana national guard at the age of 15.

After rising from the ranks, he served with outstanding success as General Eisenhower's chief of staff during the last war from the earliest stages until the victorious Allied armies forced Adolf Hitler's legions to surrender.

Later, he defied his army khalid and went to Moscow to serve as American ambassador, one of the most important assignments in the diplomatic service. His achievements from 1946 to 1949 won him the praise and respect of the state department.

To make the general's task more difficult, the United States ranks as a rookie in the big league of intelligence.

Three years ago congress authorized the administration to create a peacetime central intelligence agency. Until then the government's various departments had gathered their own intelligence and swapped it back and forth on a hit-or-miss basis.

He asked William H. Jackson, a New York lawyer, to become his deputy. He didn't even know Jackson personally but knew that he had served as a colonel in army intelligence under Gen. Omar Bradley during the war.

He then persuaded Allen Dulles, a second member of the investigating team, to desert his law practice too and join CIA as a top consultant.

Dulles served as one of the most successful "field men" in the wartime office of strategic services.

For his top administrator, and custodian of CIA's purse strings, Smith selected another New Yorker, Murray McConnell, a man who had earned a reputation in the business world for his ability to take over a bankrupt company and put it on its financial feet.

Much of what Smith has done must necessarily remain secret. However, it is possible to report that he has:

1. Ended the long-standing quarrel between CIA and the state department about who is responsible for "political intelligence."

2. Channeled CIA's main efforts toward a single goal — producing detailed "national intelligence estimates" which concentrate on trying to evaluate the capabilities and intentions of a potential enemy.

3. Changed the tactics CIA pursues in gathering and writing its reports — "for the better" in the view of most government agencies which deal with CIA.

4. Buoyed the morale of CIA employees and government intelligence experts generally.



GEN. WALTER BEDELL SMITH

CIA after exhaustive conferences with the six government departments that have intelligence sections — the state, army, navy and air force departments, the Atomic Energy commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

CIA's new national estimates seem to have the support of all government intelligence agencies now. In the past the state department, at least, criticized them frequently on the grounds they were incomplete and misleading.

In the time "Beetle" has been on the job, no government department has found it necessary to record a dissent. Several government agencies are known to have registered repeated dissents to CIA estimates before he took over.

Once a national estimate is published and distributed, CIA is supposed to be on the alert for any information which might change it. In such cases, the report is revised and perhaps rewritten entirely.

The general has changed not only the way his estimates are prepared and written but also

the purpose behind them. A national estimate, he has ruled, must devote itself to a broad problem which can't be assessed or evaluated adequately by a single department.

Further, he holds, it should deal with an immediate question, the answer to which will help the highest government officials in their day-to-day work.

"We don't get detailed disquisitions on the political situation in some relatively unimportant country from CIA any more, but we do get reports on what the Russians are doing and planning — which is an awful lot more important," is the way one official sums it up.

Under "Beetle's" new plan of action, a report and analysis of the political situation in Afghanistan, for example, is the job of the state department's political intelligence experts, not for CIA.

Giving the state department authority for assessing and processing political information has helped restore peace and harmony between the state department and CIA.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson and his intelligence chief, W. Parke Armstrong, a former army intelligence expert, had always maintained that the state department, with its thousands of diplomats scattered throughout the world, was better equipped to handle the work.

An important although tiny fraction of the information CIA receives comes from secret agents who are planted in key areas of the world.

This is the most secret part of any intelligence operation, and American officials are understandably tight-lipped about it.

Presumably these secret agents are responsible to CIA.

Presumably they include experts ranging from atomic scientists to economists and military specialists.

And presumably the general supervises their work.

These are only speculations. However, it can be stated definitely that the vast bulk of all information CIA picks up comes from day-by-day study and analysis of readily available materials.

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 PH.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.

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.

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."

DOROTHY MAYNOR 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, at 8 p.m. in Union lounge.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS for women will be held Jan. 16, 17 and 18 in Macbride auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Candidates are asked to wear slacks or skirts for the tryouts.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Jan. 12, in room 201, Zoology building at 4:30 p.m. Virginia Pepernik, zoology department, will speak on the development of the Misencephalic nucleus of the fifth nerve.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES will hold a meeting with a discussion on the split in foreign policy as indicated by the recent top level speeches and a follow up on the events that have transpired since the end of the recent petition campaign. It will be in the north lobby conference room of the Union at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13 in the Congregational church student center at Jefferson and Clinton streets. A short business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

ALL PERSONS IN EDUCATION are invited to the Phi Delta Kappa discussion hour Monday, Jan. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Phi Delta Kappa lounge, W-412 East hall. Roy Minnis will speak on "A Survey of Post-High School Youth in Iowa." Coffee will be served.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, January 11, 1951
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Music By Roth
9:00 a.m. Musical Segues
9:20 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m. The Furnishing Touch
10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan
11:00 a.m. The Music Album
11:20 a.m. News
11:30 a.m. Men Behind the Melody
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Stars on Parade
1:00 p.m. Musical Charts
1:30 p.m. News
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
2:30 p.m. Music of Yesterday
2:50 p.m. Recorded Interlude
3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
3:15 p.m. Savings Bonds
3:20 p.m. News
3:30 p.m. Wesleyan Workshop
4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. Sports Time
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:35 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Episodes in American History
7:30 p.m. The Hart of Sports
7:45 p.m. Story of a Man
8:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:30 p.m. Green Room
9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
9:15 p.m. Sports Highlights
10:00 p.m. News
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 82

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, 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.
Saturday, January 13
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

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 Maynor, 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.)

Dr. Bean Writes of Atomic Radiation Effects

Some authorities see a future in which man lives in caves, venturing out in leaden coat of armor and armed with a geiger counter to warn him of lurking radio activity.

The problem of the future atomic age is discussed by Dr. William Bean, head of the department of medicine in the SUI college of medicine, in "Physical and Toxic Agents," a chapter he contributed to a recent book, "Mechanisms of Disease," edited by Dr. William Sodemar.

The physiologic effects of atomic bombings at Hiroshima and Nagasaki have been reported in sufficient detail to clarify the main results, Bean declares.

The first blast was a great physical destructor, but it was a tremendous psychological jolt as well. Immediate effects were similar to those of radiation sickness. Persons in the area suffered headache, weakness, diarrhea, fever, nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, and general discomfort.

Loss of hair was common for those near the explosion, but new hair grew back between one and four months.

Three types of damage to the blood-formation system were observed, Bean explains.

First came a reduction in white blood cells, followed by infection, gangrenous sore mouth, spasmodic choking or suffocative pain and death in three weeks.

In three to five weeks, the platelets, small colorless corpuscles, were greatly reduced. In this case, death was caused by hemorrhage, as the platelets serve to help clot the blood.

Anemia, a condition in which the red cells of the blood are deficient either in quantity or quality, was common in those who survived the first few weeks.

Suppression of menses was also observed, Bean explains. This may have been produced by direct effect on the ovary or other endocrine glands, or by shock, weakness or malnutrition.

In males, the cell layers in-

involved in producing sperm cells wasted away after much radiation exposure and the development of the sperm ceased.

Bean believes that the physiological changes the future holds for those who remained may reveal slight variations away from the normal, brought about by alterations of the genes.

Radioactive energy released from an atomic explosion consists of invisible electromagnetic waves similar to light, heat, ultraviolet and radio waves, with travel in straight lines at a speed of 186,300 miles per second.

Upon coming in contact with living tissue, it starts a temporary separation of atoms and molecules into electrically charged particles, Bean explains.

Experience with atom bombs in World War II, Bean said, showed there were fewer casualties than expected. Following common-sense advice of protection against flash and blast, avoiding exposure where possible and remaining calm, will minimize harmful effects.

More Candidates for Queen of Pledge Prom



Margot Schmidt
A1, Ames
Independent
Sponsored by Delta Upsilon



Jo Shoeman
A1, Atlantic
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sponsored by Sigma Chi



Donna Shrauger
A2, Atlantic
Alpha Chi Omega
Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha



Joan Sidlinger
A2, Cedar Rapids
Delta Delta Delta
Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega

Meat Rationing, Controls Question Still Unanswered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The question whether the government will put price and rationing controls on meats in the future was still up in the air Wednesday.

After listening to meat industry arguments that such controls would cut production and create black markets, Price Director Michael V. Disalle said no decision has been made to place meat under price ceilings.

Earlier in the week, Economic Stabilization Administrator Alan Valentine said that as soon as it could, the government would "make a try" at controlling meat prices.

Conference Proposal
Both Disalle and Valentine sat in on a conference at which representatives of farmers, livestock feeders, slaughterers, packers and processors urged that the industry be left free to make its own attempt to satisfy consumer demands at reasonable prices.

In a formal statement presented at the conference, the meat industry said increased production, coupled with limitations on increases in consumer incomes to would help keep meat prices from getting out of bounds.

"If meat production is increased 12 percent over the next two years — a definite possibility — prices could be held at present levels, provided those who are responsible for government monetary and fiscal policies hold in not more than 10 percent."

25 Percent Increase
The industry said it would be possible to boost meat production from 25 to 30 percent within three to five years.

"But that goal can only be reached if the industry is left free of unworkable controls which would disrupt the normal market movements and turn the industry over to the black marketeers as happened during World War II."

Disalle said there was a "lot of substance" to industry arguments against controls.

Hillcrest Dormitory Dance to Honor 30 Enlisting Residents

Hillcrest will sponsor a free sweater dance Saturday entitled the "Pre-Induction Panic" honoring more than 30 residents who have enlisted in the service recently.

The dance will be held in the dining hall from 8 p.m. to midnight with record music, according to Dale Bingham, G. Manning, Hillcrest social chairman.

Melvin Vermillion, A2, Sioux City, will be master of ceremonies for a kit featuring Bob DeVoe, A3, Dubuque; Bob Suhr, A3, Manning and Anthony Supino, A1, Union City, N.J.

Publicity chairman Dayton Arbegust, A3, Oelwein, and Roger Croth, A1, Winfield, Kan., said there would also be games and refreshments for the residents and their dates.

Other committee members are: Don Sampsell, C4, Ft. Madison; Lesley Kupka, C4, Riverside; Gene Fox, A3, Ft. Des Moines; Harold Marquis, A1, Osceola; Alec Beason, C4, Grinnell; John Ross, A4, Delaware; William Riley, A2, Des Moines; Robert Soll, A2, Tipton; Don Grothe, G, Des Moines and Gene Wiley, C4, Waterloo.

Student Breakfast

2 eggs any style
buttered toast
grape jelly
milk or coffee

35c

REICH'S

"Better food for less"

Lutheran Students To Hear Chinese Missionary Sunday

The Lutheran Student association of Iowa City's First English Lutheran church, will hear the Rev. Arne Sovik at the association dinner Sunday evening.

The Rev. Sovik, a Chinese missionary during World War II, represents the foreign missionary



The Rev. Arne Sovik
To Speak to Lutherans

board of Evangelical Lutheran churches in the Midwest. The dinner at 5 p.m. will be followed by a meeting of the association at 5:45 p.m. The general public is invited and admission is 50 cents.

SON BORN TUESDAY
Mr. and Mrs. David Peshkin, 625 E. Market street, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in University hospitals. Peshkin is a senior in the college of law.

JOE & LEO'S CAFE

OPEN ALL NIGHT

The BEST way to
Travel in any kind of
WEATHER
Use The SAFE, CONVENIENT
CRANDIC!

Icy roads and their hazards are forgotten when you "go Crandic" and let the engineer do the driving. You're relaxed and comfortable. You can forget about the weather.

You're traveling economically, too! The fare one way between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids is 60 cents. The round trip is \$1.00. Both are subject to Federal tax. The commuter's book of 10 rides for only \$3.50 is tax-free. You can figure that on the round trip, your transportation cost is only about 1 1/4c per mile and on the commuter's ticket only about 1 1/4c. That's certainly far less than any other form of transportation would cost you!

Why not get acquainted with this quick, easy train service? Get a Crandic schedule, showing its many convenient arrivals and departures. Then — use the best way to travel, in any kind of weather — go Crandic!

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Quadruplets Born To Michigan Mother; 2 Boys, 2 Girls

PONTIAC, MICH. (AP) — Mrs. Anne Rosebush, 34-year-old stone mason's wife, marked her 17th wedding anniversary by giving birth to quadruplets Wednesday.

The two boys and two girls were delivered by caesarian section. Doctors pronounced the 130 pound mother and babies in "fine condition."

The babies weighed, in order of birth, four pounds, three ounces; three pounds, eight ounces; three pounds, nine ounces; and four pounds, eight ounces. They were placed in incubators.

Mother Remains Conscious
Mrs. Rosebush, already the mother of four girls, received only a spinal injection and remained conscious throughout the operation.

Her husband, Kenneth, 36, shouted "Boy, oh boy" when he was told of the safe arrival. He hugged a surprised Catholic nun standing beside him.

Tuesday was the couple's 17th wedding anniversary. Rosebush, who had been told previously that X-rays indicated his wife would give birth to quads, brought her to St. Joseph Mercy hospital.

Father Calm
Rosebush, who bought an eight-room house in nearby Oakwood, Mich., before there was any inkling his family's size would be doubled, waited calmly through the night and took several naps.

"They look fine to me and the doctor says they're doing fine," he said. "Can you imagine a little guy like me having all these babies?"

"It's been seven years since I've changed a diaper but, boy, I bet I catch on fast again."

This was Mrs. Rosebush's first trip to a hospital. Her four previous children, ranging in age from seven to 15, had been delivered at their rural home, with the assistance of the father.

Firemen of 4 Counties To Discuss Mutual Aid

Fire department representatives from Johnson, Benton, Iowa and Linn counties will discuss problems of mutual aid and emergency operation of the fire service at a meeting in the Amana club house, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Drive to Build Japanese School Opens Today

Contribution boxes are being placed in 12 downtown stores and offices today in preparation for the opening of an International Christian Japan university drive in Johnson county next week.

Johnson county has been allotted a quota of \$11,000 to be raised during the week of Jan. 14-21. The national quota is \$10-million.

The drive seeks funds for the International Christian university in Mitaka, Japan. The project was started after World War II in an effort to provide higher education for Japanese and a graduate school for American missionaries in Japan.

Former Ambassador Chairman
The drive is led by Joseph C. Grew, former Japanese ambassador, as national chairman, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur as honorary chairman.

The "opening gun" in the Johnson county drive was sounded at the Iowa City Lions club meeting Wednesday. Arthur Lambert, G, Iowa City, a former instructor at Kobe college, Nishinomiyama, Japan, outlined the purposes of the International Christian university.

The Japanese have raised \$438,000 for the university, the largest amount ever raised in Japan for a non-governmental project.

Midwest Quota \$80,000
With this amount, the Japanese purchased a former 350-acre airfield at Mitaka, 17 miles from Tokyo. An airplane hangar and two small buildings have been converted into an administration

building and a classroom building of 90 rooms.

Thus far the drive in the U. S. has raised over a million dollars from 13 universities. SUI is included in the Johnson county quota. Midwestern colleges and universities have been allotted a quota of \$80,000.

Plans call for the opening of the university in April, 1952, with an undergraduate body of 600 co-educational students. A half Japanese and half Canadian-American faculty will teach classes in Japanese and English.

Education and political science courses will be emphasized to meet the critical shortage of Japanese teachers and national leaders.

Delta Chi Elects Bergman President

Kenneth Bergman, A3, Maynard, has been elected president of Delta Chi, social fraternity.

Other new officers are Charles Hyde, C4, Ft. Madison, vice-president; James Treneman, A2, Orange City, secretary, Clarence A. Glotfelty, A2, Batavia, treasurer; Edwin Hunting, A2, Council Bluffs, corresponding secretary, and George Knoke, A3, Missouri Valley, sergeant-at-arms.

Minister to Address UWF Dinner Tonight

The Rev. Rodney Shaw, executive director of the Wisconsin United World Federalists, will be the guest speaker at the UWF

dinner meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Methodist church.

The Rev. Shaw will discuss "World Government, a Religious Imperative." Approximately 120 persons are expected to attend the meeting.

The Johnson county and SUI chapters of the UWF are co-sponsors of the dinner. Entertainment will be provided by the Collegian quartet made up of SUI students.

With Shoes Too—

The Tongue Tells the Story!



NOTHING COULD BE FINER for the busy feet of Young Women in White! Look for the CLINIC SHOE label inside the tongue—positive assurance of "footwork without fatigue"

THE CLINIC SHOE
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. AND CANAD.
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
IOWA UNION

Student Tickets Free on Identification Cards — Others \$1.50 tax incl.
Student Tickets Available Jan. 15
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IOWA UNION LOBBY

CUT YOURSELF A SLICE OF SAVINGS

10th Anniversary SALE

SAVE 20% Discount NOW Don't Miss These Big Bargains

DOBB'S & PORTIS HATS	BOTANY ALL WOOL SHIRTS	ALL WOOL HOSIERY	CORDUROY SLACKS
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TUXEDOS Values To 5500 Now only **35⁹⁵**

SPECIAL LOT! WHITE OR COLORED SHIRTS 2.79-2 for 5.00

TOPCOATS REDUCED	SALE STARTS TODAY 9:00 A.M.
• 37.50 VALUES, NOW 2995	
• 45.00 VALUES, NOW 3595	
• 50.00 VALUES, NOW 3995	
• 72.50 VALUES, NOW 4995	

COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS 298

STORM JACKETS 1-3 OFF

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LINED OR UNLINED **GLOVES** ALL WOOL & RAYON

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1 LOT — Values to 48.50 **TWEED SUITS AND OTHERS 3195**

REG. 8.95 **NYLON SHIRTS NOW 679**

CORDUROY JACKETS 1298

Values to 4.50 NOW 289 • Values to 6.50 NOW 389 • Values to 7.50 NOW 489

the men's shop

ED. MILTNER 105 E. COLLEGE ROY WINDERS

Labor, Liquor by Drink Issues for Iowa Senate

DES MOINES (UP)—Labor laws and liquor by the drink, which become statehouse issues as regularly as appropriation bills, showed up again Wednesday as budding controversies in the Iowa legislature.

State Rep. C. J. Burris (D-Maquoketa), said he will introduce a bill to legalize liquor by the drink. Similar measures have often been defeated in previous Iowa legislatures.

If adopted, Burris' bill would permit counties or communities to become dry again through a referendum. If an entire county went dry, cities in the county could vote to remain wet.

State Rep. Paul J. Cooksey (R - Spencer), announced he would sponsor a measure to end the state's ban on the closed and union shops.

Bill to Arbitrate Labor Dispute
The 27-year-old lawmaker, a freshman representative, said he will also introduce a bill providing near-compulsory arbitration of labor disputes which menace "the welfare of the community."

The law banning closed and union shops in Iowa was a heated issue when it was passed by the 1947 legislature. It was equally red-hot when attempts were made to repeal it two years ago.

Other Bills Introduced
Meanwhile, 36 bills were introduced in the senate and 23 made their way into the house, some of them involving proposals of the municipal code study committee and the "Little Hoover" committee for government reorganization.

One bill introduced in both houses would impose a 50-mile-per-hour night-time speed limit on Iowa highways. A senate bill would add a 60-mile-an-hour limit for day-time driving.

Senate Majority Leader Leo Elthon (R-Fertile), announced that an administration scheme to put appropriation bills at the top of the legislature's calendar was abandoned for fear the plan would engender parliamentary objections.

Art Guild to Show 'The Blue Angel'

"The Blue Angel," the film that raised Marlene Dietrich to stardom, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in the chemistry building auditorium.

The German-language film is being sponsored by the art guild, an organization of SUI art students. Tickets will be sold at the door by art guild members for 40 cents.

The show was revived in New York this season and shown to sellout crowds. It is the story of a German school and its nearby student hangout, "The Blue Angel." Starring with Miss Dietrich is Emil Jannings.

Hancher Tells PMA Nation Lacks Men For Defense Effort

DES MOINES (AP)—SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, said Wednesday that one of the reasons for the present shortage of young men is fewer marriages in the early years of the depression of the 1930's.

President Hancher told nearly 400 Iowa county Production and Marketing administration committeemen here that there is a terrific shortage of manpower needed to fill the armed forces and expanded production of food and material necessary for the mobilization program.

"Agriculture is of great importance to the state, nation and world situation," he said, "for farm products are armaments to our defense the same as planes, tanks and guns."

Gus Geissler, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation, urged Iowa farmers to participate in the government crop insurance program, if such insurance is available in their counties.

"If I can tell congress 40, 50 or 60 percent of the farmers are buying the protection it makes a good impression," he said. "But if only 10 to 15 percent are buying it, congress loses interest."

Crop insurance covering corn, soybeans, oats, wheat and flax will be available in 35 Iowa counties in 1951. This compares with 18 counties last year.

Geissler predicted that eventually, possibly within five or 10 years, government crop insurance on all main crops will be available to all farmers in the nation.

Mortgage Foreclosed On Farmers' Property

A chattel mortgage on the farm property of Howard and Dolores Prybil, route 6, was ordered foreclosed Wednesday by District Judge Harold D. Evans, and enough of the property sold to satisfy the judgment.

The foreclosure suit, brought by Priebe and Sons Chick hatchery, Capitol and Benton streets, claimed that the Prybils still owed \$1,978 on a loan they negotiated in March, 1949.

The mortgage includes 13 sows, 75 pigs, corn, grain, and feed on the farm, some farm equipment, and a 1949 station wagon.

Dancing Lessons Offered To Iowa City Students

Free ballroom dancing lessons will be given at the Iowa City Recreation center today at 4:15 p.m. for all junior and senior high school students in Iowa City wishing to attend.

Children from eight to 12 years of age may enter a ballet and tap dancing class which meets each Friday at 4:15 p.m.

Ilse Koch Collapses In Court; Judge Orders Examination

AUGSBURG, GERMANY (AP)—Ilse Koch, the "red witch of Buchenwald," collapsed in court again Wednesday.

Mrs. Koch slumped in her chair and rested her head on a table at the end of a long day's session.

Two women court attendants rushed to her side and carried her to an automobile.

Orders Examination
Presiding Judge George Maginot ordered doctors to examine Mrs. Koch in her prison cell.

The widow of a former commander of Buchenwald concentration camp, Mrs. Koch is accused in a German court of inciting murders of German and Austrian prisoners during the Nazi regime.

She burst into a screaming frenzy a month ago and was rushed to a hospital. Doctors declared she was faking illness to delay her trial.

She returned to court after two weeks under medical observation in a hospital. Last week she staged a brief hunger strike.

Drop 90 Lesser Charges
The prosecution announced Wednesday that it will drop some 90 lesser charges against Mrs. Koch and devote the rest of its case to the severest counts—incitement to actual murder in the Buchenwald camp.

Numerous former Buchenwald inmates have testified that Mrs. Koch had prisoners beaten and occasionally lashed them herself with her riding whip.

3 Minnesota Youths Arrested for Stealing

ANAMOSA (AP)—Three Minnesota teen-agers were held for authorities Wednesday after their arrest while fleeing across snow-covered fields from a stolen car.

State Patrolman John Beckman spotted the car with the three youths near Cascade, Iowa, and started a chase. The youths, who had stolen the auto after fleeing the Ramsey county school at Hiwood, Minn., ran the car in a ditch and fled across the fields.

Beckman fired one shot in the air before halting the youths.

They were held in Jones county jail pending action by Minnesota authorities.

11 Witnesses Link Remington to Communists

NEW YORK (AP)—The government rested its perjury case against William W. Remington Wednesday after a surprise witness testified the former government economist told him he became a Communist "because his father had always been a stooge for the capitalists."

The government called 11 witnesses in its effort to prove the 33-year-old former war production board employee lied under oath in denying to a grand jury that he ever had been a member of the Communist party.

Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan recessed court until this afternoon when he will hear defense motions. He excused the jury until 9:30 a.m. Iowa time Friday when the defense is expected to begin its effort to save Remington from conviction, which carries a maximum sentence to five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

The government rested its case after calling as a surprise witness Robb Kelley, a tall, heavy-set insurance man from upper Darby, Pa. Kelley said that when they

were students at Dartmouth college Remington told him he was a member of the Communist party.

Kelley took the stand after former Soviet spy courier Elizabeth Bentley, Remington's original accuser, said under cross-examination that the foreman of the indicting grand jury had been her acquaintance for a long time and helped her write a book in which she names Remington a Communist.

Kelley the 11th witness to link Remington to Communist activities, said Remington took a "very active part" at "Marxist study groups" at Dartmouth.

Thomas Named President Of Coal Dealers Group

J. Wendell Thomas, owner of the Home Fuel company, was recently reelected president of the Iowa City Coal Dealers association for the 1951 year.

George Dane of the Dane Fuel company replaced the late Ray W. Yoder as secretary-treasurer.

Walkups Purchase Coralville Restaurant

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walkup and Perry Walkup purchased the Steak Shop, 106 Patterson street, Coralville, from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irving, 1102 Church street, Wednesday.

Irving and his brother, Richard, Des Moines, recently purchased the Campus Grill, 9 E. Washington street.

The Steak Shop's new owners took possession Wednesday. The shop will be closed until Monday.

Found in Railroad Yard, Iowan Dies of Exposure

COUNCIL BLUFFS — William Reid, 80-year-old resident of a convalescent home here, died Wednesday shortly after he was found lying in a locomotive "blow-off" pit in the Illinois Central railroad yard.

Coroner Henry Meyer, who made the identification, said an autopsy was planned. It appeared the man was a victim of exposure and possible steam burns. There are no survivors.

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"I see the Smiths have a new baby!"

Mrs. Housewife reads this paper regularly to keep informed about the news of people and activities in our community. She also looks to our advertising columns for news that will help her with some of her own problems—tomorrow's dinner, shoes for little Johnny, a new paint job for the kitchen.

Your advertising in this paper can be a newspaper within a newspaper. Advertise regularly. Keep our readers informed about your merchandise and service.

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The Daily Iowan

*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national association of publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have where it goes, how obtained and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.

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Our Complete Stock of Winter-Weight Jackets

Mouton collared surcoat, quilted with 100% virgin wool tackle twill.
regular \$24.50 Sale price **\$17.50**

Reversible surcoat with attachable hood, gabardine shell, 100% wool lining.
regular \$22.50 Sale price **\$13.50**

100% wool plaid jac-shirts, 2 pockets, button front.
regular \$8.95 Sale price **\$5.50**

Odd lot jackets, broken sizes and colors.
Values to \$24.50 **1/2 price**

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MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma.

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LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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10,000 Faculty Rating Tests Sent to SUI Instructors

More than 10,000 copies of the faculty rating tests have been sent to 45 instructors and departments, Prof. Robert Ebel, director of the SUI examination service said Wednesday.

He said an accurate number of instructors participating in the tests would not be available until the tests were all turned in an tabulated because many departments have ordered blanks for their instructors.

Ebel said he has no way of knowing how many instructors within these departments are using the rating tests.

Ebel added that some instructors are planning to give tests this spring, since their courses cover a full year.

So far, 25 instructors have received the results of tests made in their classes.

Faculty members in the college of liberal arts were invited to participate in the faculty rating program set up by that college. The tests are made on a voluntary basis.

Students rating their instructors will do so in ten categories: interest in subject, knowledge of subject, skill in presenting the subject, helpfulness to students, distracting mannerisms, tolerance and emotional balance, sense of humor, quality of examinations, value of subject to student and over-all quality of subject.

The names of students rating instructors remain anonymous.

Funeral Here Friday For Actor's Daughter

Funeral arrangements for Virginia Shank, 29, former SUI student who died Tuesday at Oakdale sanatorium, were completed Wednesday following notification of her movie-actor father, Art Baker, in Hollywood, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. in the chapel at McGovern's funeral home, 506 E. College street, Friday. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Baker is a veteran of 27 movies, and a former master of ceremonies of his own radio show, "Art Baker and His Notebooks."

Last April, moviegoers in Iowa City saw Baker attending one of his movies, "Night Unto Night."

Baker, whose given name is Arthur Shank, was visiting Miss Shank who was a patient at the Oakdale institution.

Trailer Home Burns North of Iowa City

Fire at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday destroyed the trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elam, Forest View Trailer camp, one mile north of Iowa City on highway 218.

The trailer contents, valued at \$3,000, and the trailer, valued at \$2,500, were considered a total loss.

The blaze was brought under control at 2:30 p.m. by neighbors, and Iowa City firemen who answered the call by permission of Mayor Preston Koser.

Firemen said the fire, of undetermined origin, apparently started in a shed attached to the trailer. The Elams were not a home when the fire broke out.

County Draft Board To Accept Volunteers

The Johnson county draft board announced Wednesday that it can now accept volunteers who wish to be inducted into the army before their age group is called for induction.

This means that a person can request the board to send him in the next induction call instead of holding him until his name comes up. However, if the man is under 19, he must have the signature of both parents or guardians.

Trophy from Japan Swim Meet



(Daily Iowan Photo) THE SUI DOLPHIN CLUB WAS GIVEN THIS TROPHY by Bowen Stassforth, former Iowa swimmer who was a member of a United States swimming team that toured Japan during the past summer. The Mayor of Osaka, Japan, presented a trophy like this to each of the members of the U. S. team. Stassforth dropped out of school this year, but says he plans to return next fall.

2 Fined, 1 Sentenced In Local Police Court

Two persons were fined a total of \$25, and another was sentenced to jail by Judge G. Trotter in Iowa City police court Wednesday.

William McClellan, Iowa City, was fined \$12.50, and James Rock, Davenport, was sentenced to eight days in the county jail on intoxication charges.

Marcia A. Leoni, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$12.50 on a charge of improper passing.

ENGLISH ACTRESS DIES

BOURNEMOUTH, ENG. (AP) — Olga Nethersole, English actress whose impassioned performances in long gone years drew international attention, died Tuesday night. She would have been 81 years old Jan. 18.

Propose \$36,100 School Improvements Here

Eleven proposed school improvement projects, costing an estimated \$36,100, were discussed at the regular meeting of the Iowa City school board Tuesday night.

Reports by V. R. Miller, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Chan F. Coulter, chairman of the board's buildings and grounds committee, listed the 11 proposals.

Two of the proposed projects classified as "musts" were the asphaltting of the Henry Sabin school playground and the installation of a new class bell at the Junior high school.

Other suggested projects were the removal of dirt and filling in around several of the schools; application of acoustical board for the City high gymnasium; sound proofing the Junior high cafeteria and painting the exterior of the Longfellow and Henry Sabin schools.

A cement curb for the City high track; asphaltting the Roosevelt school drive and parking area,

erecting a fence around the football field and track at City high were also proposed.

The most expensive project mentioned concerned the weather-proofing, patching and calking of six public schools at a cost of \$16,500.

Two New Teachers

Two new teachers were hired at the meeting and the resignation of five others were accepted by the board.

Mayden Weaver was hired to teach first grade at Lincoln school and Mrs. Gladys Lange was hired to continue teaching third grade at the Longfellow school.

The five resignations accepted to become effective at the end of the present semester, came from Mrs. Gene Floyd, Lincoln first grade; Mrs. Mary Jean Hogg, Junior high mathematics; Mrs. Mary Dunlap Smith, Roosevelt third and fourth grades; Mrs. Mary Erbe, Horace Mann fifth and sixth grades, and Mrs. William B. Goddard, City high physical education.

Sinclair Lewis Dies in Rome

ROME (AP)—Sinclair Lewis, 65, whose incisive satire of the people who had their roots in the main streets of the middle west made him the first American winner of the Nobel prize for literature, died at 7:40 a.m. Wednesday of a heart attack in a Rome clinic.

Lewis was attended by the director of the Villa Electra clinic, Dr. Bastione Fiume, who said death came swiftly, within 10 minutes of the attack, although he administered adrenalin.

One of America's great novelists and social historians of the 20th century, Lewis had been living in a hilltop summer villa north of Florence and in an apartment here. Divorced from his second wife, Political Columnist Dorothy Thompson, in 1942, he died alone.

Suffered from Pneumonia "He entered the hospital here last December 31 suffering from pneumonia," Dr. Fiume said, "but until last night seemed to be recovering quite well. We knew he

had been suffering from a bad heart for several days.

"An attack came at 7:30 this morning without warning."

Lewis had a private room on the first floor of the clinic.

"He rested comfortably there," hospital attendants said and they described him as a cheerful patient. "He did no reading and no writing and received no mail."

Others added that "toward the end Lewis was delirious most of the time."

Wanted People to be Better Lewis' blunt realism shocked America in the 1920's, like a Grant Wood picture. His friends said he really loved the people he wrote about. He just wanted them to be better.

"Main Street" marked the beginning of his career. After that came "Babbitt," then "Arrowsmith." Later came "It Can't Happen Here," in 1935, and "Kingsblood Royal," in 1947.

In 1930 when he went to Stockholm to receive the Nobel prize for "Babbitt" he denounced American commercialism, which, he said, assigned "an inferior role to the arts and literature." In 1925 he refused the Pulitzer prize for "Arrowsmith" in a biting letter which implied the awards had become a travesty on literature.

Playschool's Future Doubtful After Court Ruling

The future of the Woodlawn pre-school was in doubt Wednesday following the decision of District Judge James Gaffney.

Gaffney ruled that the school is legal and can continue in operation if certain restrictions are complied with to lessen the nuisance to neighbors in the Woodlawn area.

But David C. Davis who operates the school with his wife, Mable, said the school would be closed if the court ruled against it.

The judge ruled that the school children may not be taken to and from the school in autos if the cars are driven on the two private driveways in Woodlawn.

The order means that the children will have to walk one block to the school from Muscatine avenue.

The judge ruled that the children may walk this distance on the front private drive if they are "in the custody" of school attendants or another adult.

Davis said his students are two to five years old. He said they couldn't be expected to walk that far.

He added that some of the youngsters are brought to school in cabs. He said he couldn't expect his staff members to walk with each child to school.

Gaffney also ordered that the high fence around the Davis' back yard must be cut down to a height of 40 inches.

Davis has two supervisors on duty when the children are in the yard. He doubted that they would be able to keep the students inside a 40-inch fence.

Davis said he could comply with the other parts of Gaffney's decision. Some of the other points were:

1. Loudspeakers, megaphones and microphones must not be used to direct the children at play, but "appropriate music records may be used outside in assisting the children at play, provided that the sound is reasonably modulated."

2. Davis must obtain a local board of health report on sanitary and health conditions at the school and file this report with the clerk of court.

3. A similar report from the Iowa City fire department must be filed showing that precautions are being taken for fire protection.

4. Enrollment of children in the school, excepting the Davis' own children, must not exceed 50. (At the present there are 47 enrolled.)

The suit for a permanent injunction against the Woodlawn preschool was brought by Prof. W. Ross Livingston, SUI history department, Mabel Evans and Clara Robbins — all Woodlawn residents.

In his decision Gaffney rebuked modern society for allowing "pre-schools" to exist. He said:

"The school which these defendants are operating is perhaps a modern necessity, but to the court it is an indication of the present-day regrettable decline in family life.

"A child's place in its tenderest years is in the home with its parents, brothers and sisters. The truly - regal throne of the mother is in the home with her family, not in the office, in the factory, or classroom."

Many of the Woodlawn children are the sons and daughters of veterans attending SUI.

"While the court deprecates and recognizes the danger to the American home by the present

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00" "ENDS FRIDAY" NOW

THE STRAND

"The COVERED WAGON" "CIMARRON" — "RED RIVER" and "DUEL IN THE SUN" were great motion pictures.

AND NOW

The Brand Of GREATNESS Is On

THE FURIES

A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION BARBARA WENDELL STANWYCK COREY HUSTON with EDITH ANDERSON GILBERT HELAND THOMAS GOMEZ BELLAH BONDOR Directed by ANTHONY MANN A Paramount Picture

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MURDER LURKS BEHIND EVERY LAUGH AND THRILL !!!

SIDESHOW

DON MCGUIRE TRACEY ROBERTS EDDIE QUILLAN IRIS ADRIAN

DANCELAND Cedar Rapids, Iowa Iowa's Smartest Ballroom SATURDAY Downbeat's Favorite BILL MEARDON AND HIS GREAT BAND Admission Only 69c plus tax

ENGLERT — POSITIVELY LAST BIG DAY! Deborah KERR Stewart GRANGER "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" TECHNICOLOR

"DOORS OPEN 1:15-10:00 P.M." ENGLERT FRIDAY "TOMORROW" 4 DAYS ONLY

It's Mr. Music himself... IN A MUSICAL STORY PACKED WITH SONGS, DANCES, FUN AND ALL YOUR FAVORITE STARS!

NEW HIT TUNES You'll Hear: "Life Is So Peculiar," "Accidents Will Happen," and 7 Other Hit Tunes!

Mr. Music starring BING CROSBY NANCY OLSON CHARLES COBURN RUTH HUSSEY with ROBERT STACK Tom Ewell • Charles Kemper and MARGE GOWER CHAMPION

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "THE FRAMED CAT" March of Time "The Gathering Storm" LATE NEWS ATTEND MATINEES EARLY NITE SHOWS

Auto Theft Ring Smashed; Find 13 Cars in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—The smashing of a bold midwest automobile theft ring was claimed by authorities Wednesday with three men under arrest in Wisconsin, and at least 13 new or near new cars stolen from Chicago and vicinity recovered in Iowa.

A team of officers including federal bureau of investigation agents, Iowa highway patrolmen and Iowa criminal investigation agents, the sheriffs and deputies of several Iowa counties, Chicago and Wisconsin police are working on various angles of the hunt.

Three Arraigned Arraigned Tuesday at Madison, Wis., were three Chicago men, seized when they sought to register cars in that state. The trio, said R. W. Nebergall, chief of the Iowa division of criminal investigation, gave their names as Henry Dybowski, John Sedorchuk, and Stanley K. Wrobel.

Each was held under bonds of \$10,000.

At Carroll, Iowa, eight automobiles were impounded and in eastern Iowa at least five others were recovered by authorities.

More cars which, Nebergall said, were believed sold in this state by the trio held in Madison were being investigated.

Unsuspecting Buyers Nebergall said Iowa buyers apparently bought the cars without suspecting they were stolen.

He said the chase started Nov. 8, 1950, when two Chicago semipro football players were arrested in Des Moines. Iowa authorities seized a 1950 Buick and a 1950 Oldsmobile the pair had driven here from Chicago. The men, Butler Adams and David Johnson, were handed over to Chicago police. Adams admitted, Nebergall said, the theft of the two automobiles and a third car, a 1950 Chevrolet.

At that time, Chicago police working on that case informed Iowa authorities that a number of new 1950 Chevrolets had been stolen from Chicago streets. Suspicion was voiced that these stolen cars were being sold in surrounding states.

Check Titles Iowa officials began checking titles of cars brought in from other states and found an unusual number were coming from Wisconsin.

An exchange of information later developed, said Nebergall, that some cars stolen in the Chicago area were titled and registered at Madison, Wis., and then brought to Iowa for sale. With the possibility of an inter-state angle, the federal bureau of investigation was brought into the investigation and Wisconsin officials were alerted.

Last Monday, Madison officers seized the trio from Chicago as they appeared to register additional cars. Three Iowans who had bought automobiles from the suspected source were taken to Madison and, said Nebergall, identified "promptly and positively" two of the prisoners as men who had sold them machines. Other Iowa purchasers will be sent to Madison to view the three men.

Chicago (AP)—The Illinois Bell Telephone company Wednesday prepared signs reading, "A Nickel Won't Work," to hang on all its pay phones.

They signified that, beginning today, pay booth users will have to drop a dime in the slot instead of the traditional nickel.

The company won the increase last fall but needed until now to convert pay telephone coin boxes to the dime call. Affected were some 48,000 pay phones in Chicago and 17,000 elsewhere in the state.

'Nickel Won't Work' In Illinois Phones

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NOW TODAY CAPITOL ENDS FRIDAY A PRIZE WINNING PLAY A PRIZE WINNING FILM Local Critics Agree... "Marvelous, Acting and Absorbing Story of a Complex Family"... Prof. James Lechay Jean Cocteau's "The STORM WITHIN" CAPITOL (Les Parents Terribles)

From The Producers of HAMLET and HENRY V Comes Another Great Film "... EXPLOSIVE AND EXCITING TO THE FULF!" —New York Times MICHAEL REDGRAVE in Fame IS THE SPUR STARTS SATURDAY CAPITOL STARTS SATURDAY

— ENDS TONITE — Yvonne DeCarlo — in "BUGANNEER'S GIRL" Color By Technicolor VARSITY Theatre STARTING FRIDAY SENSATIONAL! Adult Entertainment What Made Them This Way? You Will Discover The Shocking Answer! ... AND EACH ONE OF THEM HAS A GOOD REASON! What Made Them "SO YOUNG, SO BAD" starring PAUL HENREID with CATHERINE McLEOD - GRACE COPPIN CECIL CLOVELLY and introducing ANNE FRANCIS Plus 3 Stooges Comedy • Colortoon

2 BIG HITS IN ONE IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY VIOLENCE AND LOVE IN THE COILS OF MURDER! Charles LAUGHTON Ella RAINES The SUSPECT HUNTED! HOUNDED! PURSUED! Universal International presents Ida LUPINO Howard DUFF Stephen McNALLY Woman in Hiding

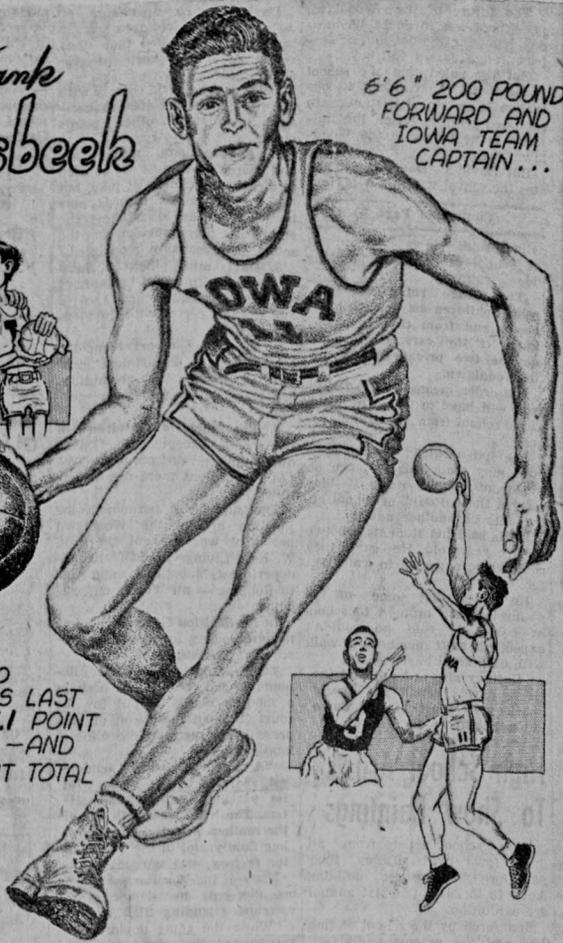
Hawkeye Captain

By Joe Locher

Frank Calsbeek



JUST 40 POINTS FOR TONIGHT FRANK!



6'6" 200 POUND FORWARD AND IOWA TEAM CAPTAIN...

IS OUT TO BETTER HIS LAST YEAR'S 15.1 POINT AVERAGE — AND 333 POINT TOTAL

LOCHER

Is It Fatal? —

Control Ball Criticized

STILLWATER, OKLA. (AP) — What's all this fuss about ball control killing basketball?

It's even a puzzle to Hank Iba, Oklahoma Aggie coach who has been a champion of the cage game and of control for nigh onto 25 years.

The storm broke when Texas Coach Jack Gray said Iba and his followers were killing the game by slowing it down with stalling.

And Wichita Coach Ken Gunning charged Iba, whose team is No. 2 in the nation with 13 straight victories, is using rough-house tactics in winning.

Wednesday peppy Nat Holman of City College of New York took a pivot shot at Iba with the warning that control teams might have a hard time finding teams to play. He said fans want action.

To which Iba replied Wednesday: "As long as the general public finds method in control playing, you'll never have to worry about crowd appeal."

"The average basketball coach and even some better known coaches really do not understand what they term ball control. Ball control as the public understands it is a stalling game."

"As we teach it, it is pattern play. That does not mean playing slower but control handling of the ball until a shot occurs."

Complaints this year against Iba's deliberate type of game are a surprise. In past seasons, Iba has been content with winning with less than 40 points. This year he attempts to get between 49 and 61 points a game.

Iba has proved that ball control is the only way a small team can beat a squad loaded with tall men.

Two Big Seven conference coaches have come to Iba's defense. Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, of Kansas, said you can't beat success.

Charles Holds Final Drill for Friday's Title Bout with Oma

NEW YORK —Ezzard Charles looked sharp and ready Wednesday as he boxed four rounds in his final heavy drill for Friday's heavyweight title defense against Lee Oma.

The lean champ from Cincinnati, a 6-1 favorite, will weigh about 184 for the 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

While Charles boxed, Oma was breaking camp at Greenwood Park N.Y., and moving to town.

Interest appeared to be picking up with ringside seats in demand at the International Boxing club. Some 12,000 fans and \$65,000 are expected by IBC officials. The bout, scheduled for 9 p.m. (CST) will receive full radio and television network treatment.

Charles, making his sixth defense, refused to predict a knockout. But the unofficial sidewalk talk was about 2-1 against Oma going the limit.

It was obvious from the final drill that Charles can be expected to drum heavy at the body of the 34-year-old contender. It's no secret that he hopes to wear down his shuffling foe before Oma's stop-and-go tactics become too annoying.

St. Pat's Scores 54-36 Victory Over St. Mary's

By KEN CESSNA

Sparked by driving Dean Kelsey's 20 points St. Patrick's toppled the St. Mary Ramblers, 54-36, in Iowa City's hottest intercity rivalry here Wednesday night.

An overflow crowd in the junior high gym saw the Shamrocks pull away from a narrow 21-18 lead at halftime with a blistering third period attack.

Midway through the quarter, St. Mary's had rallied to trail by 27-25. Three free throws, two buckets by Kelsey and Bob Sullivan's rebound marker spiraled the Shamrocks ahead, 36-25, by the end of the third period.

The rugged rebounding and scoring domination of St. Pat's was the turning point of the game at this point.

Scrappy St. Mary's could never pull within 10 points anytime during the fourth stanza.

The Ramblers started fast by building an 8-1 margin early in the first quarter. St. Pat's was limited to a single fielder and two free throws in this period.

By the quarter mark the Ramblers had rolled to a 10-4 lead but this was erased by a St. Mary's spurge at the start of the second.

Center Jerry Cunningham slapped in two counters and Kelsey donated a drive-in to slice the St. Mary's lead to 12-10. The Ramblers molded that slim margin into an 18-13 count before a late quarter drive sent St. Pat's ahead, 21-18, at the midway point.

Free throws missed: Sullivan, Kelsey 6, Seamuth 4, O'Connor 3, Lenz 2, Suple 3, Henderson, Black, Giblin 3, Zareheadnek.

Officials: Tom Lind, Joe Arnold.

College Basketball

Colgate 79, Clarkson 48	St. Pat's 54, St. Mary's 36
Arnold 32, Kings Point 39	Sullivan 20, Kelsey 12
Carnegie Tech 66, Pitt 42	Kelsey 12, Suple 10
La Salle 87, Geneva 53	Cun'ham 8, Hendson 6
Seton Hall 55, Iowa (N. Y.) 54	Seamuth 4, Black 3
Wilmington 65, Berea 59	O'Connor 3, Lenz 2
Columbia 53, Princeton 52	Schwaigent 0, Giblin 0
Tulsa 71, Wesleyan 53	Vedpo 0, Zareheadnek 0
Miami 79, Rollins 54	Totals 51 34
Baldwin-Wallace 71, Ohio Wesleyan 69	Totals 13 36
Siena 58, Creighton 43	Score at half: St. Pat's 21, St. Mary's 18
Kenyon 59, Wooster 58 (overtime)	Free throws missed: Sullivan, Kelsey 6, Seamuth 4, O'Connor 3, Lenz 2, Suple 3, Henderson, Black, Giblin 3, Zareheadnek.
Villanova 62, Rider 48	Officials: Tom Lind, Joe Arnold.
Penn State 25, Bucknell 15	
Defiance 74, Bluffton 72	
De Pauw 66, Wabash 44	

NEA RESULTS

Rochester 80, Baltimore 70 (overtime)
Minnesota 70, New York 65
Syracuse 97, Tri Cities 95

Report Says NCAA To Ease Sanity Code

DALLAS, TEXAS (AP) — The 17-member council, policy-making body for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, was reliably reported Wednesday to be in favor of easing the strict "sanity code" on financial aid to athletes.

The council was said to be readying a stamp of approval for the so-called "amendment A" which will be placed before the general sessions of the NCAA convention here on Friday or Saturday.

This amendment would permit grants-in-aid to athletes on the basis of need, rather than the present basis of tuition and fees with the athlete working at "commensurate" wages for board and room.

OK 3 Schools...

DALLAS, TEXAS (AP) — Three of 10 colleges facing possible suspension from the NCAA for violations of the "sanity code" were accepted back into the association's good graces Wednesday night.

The three schools, which were not named, were officially cleared when the NCAA's 17-member council accepted a report from the compliance committee that they were now conducting sports in agreement with the controversial code.

Iowa Sports Review of 1950 —

Coaching Selections Highlight May

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

By DICK JACKMAN

May of 1950 brought sunshine, flowers and a new basketball coach to SUI. Though Rollie Williams wasn't exactly new to the job, having served as Hawkeye cage mentor in other years, he was selected to replace Pops Harrison.

Bucky O'Connor was named as Williams' assistant. Harrison signed as general manager of the Waterloo Hawks professional basketball organization and he quickly signed two former Iowa players, Bob Vollers and Murray Wier. This happened in late May.

Golfers Win

Before then Iowa's golf squad started things off on May Day by defeating Indiana on the accurate putting of Bill Ferguson and Dick Anderson. On the same day Former Grid Coach Eddie Anderson was chosen to coach the 1950 college all-stars in their August game with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Within a month, Bowen Stassforth, Iowa's sensational swimmer, had broken five breaststroke records including the American mark in the 400 yard event. His time was 5:14. The Iowa tennis team fell to Purdue, but Al Pierce, Bruce Higley and Don Lewis grabbed singles wins.

The Hawkeye baseball team rolled into gear, spilling Michigan State, 5-3, as Dick Hoeksema and Jack Dittmer starred. Dittmer hit a home run the following day but the Spartans still won, 7-6. One last spring football practice was held with Fred Ruck, Don Commaek, Bob Wilson, Chuck Denning and Bob Hoff shining for Coach Leonard Raffensperger's squad.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer's track team rolled over Northwestern, 86-52, as Russ Merkel won both hurdle races and Chuck Darling captured the shot put and discus events. Skip Carlson paced Iowa's golfers over Minnesota, but the linksmen dropped a dual meet to Michigan. The tennis team tipped Notre Dame, 6-3.

On May 12 Wisconsin spilled Iowa, 6-5, in baseball, the Hawks' third Big Ten loss. During that same week, Wally Schwank was named freshman football coach and Ben Douglas was selected to head the first year basketball men. Iowa rebounded against Wisconsin to win, 9-3, on Glenn Drahn's pitching and his three-run homer. The trackmen beat Purdue, 81-

51, as Merkel ran to three records. On May 15 Bobby Riggs, Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales and Frankie Parker presented a tennis exhibition at the fieldhouse. Jack Dittmer was the leading Hawkeye batsman with an average of .351. He and Don Hays were awarded Big Ten sport-scholarships.

Beat Gophers Twice

Minnesota's Byrl Thompson set two meet records in the weight events to help the Gopher trackmen whip Iowa. Russ Merkel lost his first high hurdles race of the season to Jim Nielson, but came back to beat Nielson in the lows. Iowa's baseball squad fared better, winning a doubleheader from the Gophers. Drahn hurled a 3-0 win and Dick Hoeksema followed with a 7-1 job as Moe Moran chipped in a home run.

Joe Scarpello was named to the all-American wrestling team along with four men from Iowa State Teachers college. Drahn posted another baseball shutout blanking Northwestern, 6-0, as he sported a 4-0 loop hurling mark. Battling for a share of the conference crown the Hawks smothered the Wildcats on May 27, 15-2, behind Hoeksema's pitching and Johnny Sullivan's three hits. But Wisconsin and Michigan won to tie for the title.

Iowa finished seventh in the conference track meet as Merkel won the high hurdles and Dean Duell captured second in the lows. Drahn fashioned his third straight shutout, this time over Western Michigan, 3-0, and Hoeksema finished up the one-two punch with a 6-3 win over the same club. Jack Dittmer, outstanding football and baseball star, was awarded The Daily Iowan trophy as Iowa's "athlete of the year."

Bob Mathias Applies For Entry to Annapolis

STANFORD, CAL. (AP) — Bob Mathias, the world's greatest all-around athlete and U. S. decathlon champion, announced Wednesday that he had applied for admission to the U. S. Naval Academy.

The 19-year-old Stanford student said that he would compete for the Indians in track and field this spring, but if accepted, would go to the naval academy in the fall.

Paul Bryant Signs New Kentucky Pact

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP) — Paul Bryant signed a new contract Wednesday to coach football at Kentucky through the 1962 season.

The new contract supplements Bryant's pact with the university which had five years to run. It is retroactive to Jan. 1 and extends through December, 1962.

Salary terms and other details of the contract were not disclosed. The contract extension was the second given Bryant since he came here as head coach in 1946.

His salary never was disclosed but reports have placed him in the \$12,000 to \$15,000 bracket.

Paulsen Named Athlete of Week

Joe Paulsen's pin of Wisconsin Heavyweight Art Prehlik which gave Iowa a 14-14 tie last Saturday earned the Davenport wrestler "athlete of the week" honors Wednesday.

The selection was made by the varsity lettermen's club. Paulsen's victory was his second of the season.

Doyle Eligible Now

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Richard (Skip) Doyle, the Ohio State university left halfback who was expelled from school Dec. 20 for poor grades, is eligible again.

The university announced Wednesday that Doyle took an English examination Tuesday and made up his grade enough to remove the record of dismissal.



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NO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

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CHARLIE WILD

LOOK OUT FOR CHARLIE WILD! HE'S GOT THE NEW WILDROOT CREAM-OIL! IT'S THE BEST FOR YOUR SKIN! IT'S THE BEST FOR YOUR HAIR! IT'S THE BEST FOR YOUR NAILS! IT'S THE BEST FOR YOUR EYES! IT'S THE BEST FOR YOUR MOUTH! IT'S THE BEST FOR YOUR ENTIRE BODY!

FINAL THREE DAYS
TODAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

ONE SPECIAL GROUP
MEN'S SUITS -- TOPCOATS
and SPORT COATS

1/2 Price

Broken lots and sizes . . . not all this season's styles, but all of fine quality. If your size is here, you get a real bargain at 50% of its original price!

Men's **SPORT SHIRTS**

Sport shirts in cotton flannel. Plaid and teca weaves . . . large variety of color combinations. Values to 5.00

To close out **2 for \$5.00**

Men's Knit Polo **SHIRTS**

Long sleeve knit polo shirts. Plain and striped weaves in gaucho or turtle neck styles. Values to 3.95.

To close out **\$1.00**

Boy's Sport **SHIRTS**

Sport shirts in plaids or plains. Good assortment of colors. Sizes 4 to 20 . . . Values to 4.95.

To close out **\$2.00**

Boy's Winter **OUTERWEAR**

Winter weight Jr. tweed topcoats. Sizes 4 to 7. And one lot of heavy jackets . . . sizes 12 to 18. Values to 22.50.

To close out at discount of **25%**

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JOE & LEO'S
CAFE
OPEN ALL NIGHT

'Ike' Visits Belgium, Holland To Learn Military Strength

THE HAGUE (AP)—Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower carried his Atlantic pact survey trip Wednesday into two small countries whose fear of coming war is great and whose military strength is limited.

He spent the first part of his day in Belgium. Then he flew to The Hague to learn what the Dutch could contribute to the defense of Europe.

These are two of the little countries which make up the greater number of the 12 Atlantic pact nations, yet can offer little to its support.

So far as the U. S. is concerned, that doesn't make any difference. The territory these

little countries occupy must be defended as diligently as the big countries if the Atlantic pact is to mean anything.

Both in Belgium and Holland the general had an enormous task. It was to convince these people that defense against Communist encroachment was not only possible, but was a good gamble that the West must take to save itself.

Both countries made the formal gesture of committing their defensive forces to Eisenhower's command. Belgium did it through a statement from Prince Royal Baudouin.

Holland sent her agreement to the Belgian Foreign Minister, Paul van Zeeland, who also is chairman of the North Atlantic pact council.

Morrell Workers Balk at New Jobs

OTTUMWA (AP)—A dispute involving nearly 100 CIO united packinghouse workers union members slowed down operations Wednesday in the fresh meat department of John Morrell and company packing plant.

A spokesman said the company considered the workers' refusal to accept new job assignments as a strike, but a union official said the work stoppage resulted from a suspension.

Walter Van Tassel, president of UPW local No. 1, said union members were suspended because they refused to be transferred from one job to another.

The company said it would not consider changing its position until all employees returned to work, adding that when everyone was on the job it would be willing to submit the dispute to arbitration.

200 Aliens Register At Local Postoffice

Approximately 200 aliens living in Iowa City or nearby farm areas filed registration certificates at the local postoffice before the official deadline Wednesday.

The registration is part of the Mundt-McCarran Internal Security act of 1950. The act requires aliens living in the United States by virtue of an immigration visa or by overstaying a student or visitor's visa to register their present address.

Those aliens who have not registered as yet, still have until Jan. 24 to do so without penalty, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said.

After Jan. 24, aliens must notify the Immigration and Naturalization service and explain in writing why their registration is late. Failure to register is subject to a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate 44

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, will initiate 44 newly-elected liberal arts students Jan. 22, at 5 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Prof. Gerald F. Else, head of the SUI classics department, will speak at the banquet at 8:15 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Union. His topic will be "An Education for Rulers."

Honors Program Open To Juniors in History

The SUI history department Tuesday announced a new honors program starting next semester open to high ranking juniors majoring in history.

The program will consist of individual instruction for juniors, with a seminar and thesis for seniors. Honors instruction will replace equivalent honors of regular course work.

For further information call the departmental office, 206 Schaefer hall.

Gone — for Another Year



CHRISTMAS IS NOW OFFICIALLY OVER as the last Christmas tree on campus fell before the axe Wednesday of workmen who hauled away the evergreen that stood in front of Old Capitol during the holiday season. The tree met the same fate that had befallen others earlier in the month—a ride to the city dump.

Attorneys Outline Council-Manager Operation

The coming city election in March, to select five new councilmen for Iowa City or nearby farm areas, should not become a contest of labor versus business, City Atty. William H. Bartley urged.

Bartley and Atty. Clair E. Hamilton, chairman of the Iowa City council-manager association, met Tuesday night with nearly 100 local labor union members in the War Dads hall to outline how the new form of government will operate.

At the same time, members of the central labor body indicated that organized labor in Iowa City will sponsor several candidates for aldermen posts when the present city administration leaves office in March.

Bartley, who backed the present administration in opposing the council-manager plan at city elections last April, suggested the labor group "direct its best efforts" in the coming election and not develop a contest between labor and business for seats on the council.

He also urged the group not to vote for any and all candidates sponsored by just one group, but rather support candidates they think will do the best job for the city.

Hamilton explained there will be no wholesale firing of present city employees once the council-manager plan is in operation.

The new government, he said, should offer more security for city employees because it will depend upon experienced workmen to manage city affairs efficiently.

Both men pointed out that there will be no primary election to name candidates for the council-manager city council and the election will be on a non-partisan basis.

Names Listed Alphabetically

The names of the candidates will be placed on the ballot alphabetically, and the voters will select five aldermen from this list. The new council members then choose the city manager.

The present city administration, Bartley said, has budgeted \$10,000 to handle the city manager's salary for the first year he is in office.

Bartley said the new form of government will take office with an adequate budget to work with as the present administration.

Eighth Army Will Censor Ground News

TOKYO (AP)—All news of United Nations ground fighting in Korea will go under the control of U.S. Eighth army headquarters today.

The Eighth army, with its strict censorship, is taking over all the ground news from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

The order applies to official military summaries as well as to censorship of dispatches written by field correspondents.

News of aerial operations will be censored and released by the Far East airforce, and the commander of Far East naval forces will similarly control dispatches on naval activities.

Tokyo headquarters will cease issuing Korean releases pertaining to military operations, said Col. M. P. Echols, Gen. MacArthur's chief information officer.

The Eighth army is commanded by Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, sent to Korea from Washington recently when a jeep accident took the life of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker.

Except for Gen. MacArthur's disclosures of such operations as the Inchon landing and the short-lived November offensive, most of the spot news of the war has originated with the Eighth army or its divisions.

Bonus Premiums Urged for Vets

DES MOINES — State Sen. Arnold Utzig (D-Dubuque) said Wednesday he would introduce a bill in the 1951 legislature to provide a cost-of-living premium for veterans who have not yet received their World War II bonuses.

Under Utzig's proposed measure, veterans would receive a four percent premium on top of regular bonus payments. The extra money would compensate for cost-of-living hikes that have come since the last bonus was paid, Utzig said.

The bonus board was forced to suspend payments last fall when it exhausted its original \$85-million. The board said it would tap the current legislature for nearly \$8-million to pay off more than 22,000 unsettled claims.

Precautions Urged For Avoiding Death By Carbon Monoxide

Motorists were urged Wednesday to observe six precautions to stop the death toll caused each winter by carbon monoxide poisoning from automobile exhaust fumes.

Frank B. Ulish, field director of safety education in the state department of public safety, said exhaust fumes cause an average of 10 deaths each year in Iowa, most of them during the coldest weeks of the winter.

"Because it is odorless, tasteless and colorless, carbon monoxide gas is an insidious killer, more dangerous than many of us realize," Ulish said.

He urged drivers to observe these six precautions:

1. Never warm up your car in a closed garage.
2. Be sure all parts of the exhaust system are in good condition, free of leaks.
3. When driving, let some fresh air into your car, no matter how cold the weather may be.
4. If you begin to feel drowsy or dizzy while driving, open your car window immediately. If the condition persists, stop and get out.
5. Be cautious about leaving the motor running when parked, especially in deep snow which may obstruct the exhaust.
6. If your car has a heater of the new "Fresh air" type, avoid trailing the driver ahead too closely. Exhaust fumes from the other vehicle may be sucked into your heater.

Bill to Legalize Spencer Bond Before Iowa Senate

DES MOINES — A bill to legalize a \$146,000 bond issue sold by the city of Spencer to finance an addition to its city hospital was filed in the Iowa senate late Wednesday. The bill was sponsored by Sen. Harry E. Watson (R-Sanborn).

The city found that proceeds of bonds issued in March, 1946 were insufficient to pay for the hospital addition. The federal government offered to pay part of the cost if the city raised \$146,000. Bonds for this amount were advertised and sold without objection from any petitioners but the action did not conform with usual legal procedure.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

... AFTER BEING TOLD TO BEAT IT, I WENT BACK NEXT DAY TO FIND OUT WHY THOSE HOWBRES WERE SPRAYIN' TH' ROCKS WITH BLACK PAINT!

ONE OF THEIR GUARDS SAW ME PEEKIN' OVER A BOULDER AN' FIRED A LOAD OF LEAD CAVIAR WITH A SHOTGUN! I FIRED BACK WITH A .30-30 BEGGIN' HIM ON TH' SHOULDER.

AN' HE SPUN LIKE AN OIL DRILL! ... DIGGIN' A POSTHOLE WITH HIS BOOT HEEL!

NOW HE'S STARTED!

HEATING IT UP!

HENRY CARL ANDERSON



BLONDIE CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE TOM SIMS



ETTA KETT PAUL ROBINSON



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WANT ADS
ARE READ AROUND THE WORLD

Typing
THESIS, general typing, Notary Public, mimeographing, Mary V. Burns, 601 I.S.B. Building, Dial 2656.
GENERAL and thesis typing, Dial 8-2732.
TYPING—General and thesis, Phone 8-0964.
TYPING Thesis, General, Dial 8-0198 evenings.

Lost and Found
LOST: Yellow cashmere scarf in Iowa theater, Call Connie Jewett at 8-2322. Reward.

Miscellaneous for Sale
TUXEDO, Size 36. Good as new. Dial 4754.

Rooms for Rent
TWO double rooms for student men, 2656.
LARGE-furnished room, Dial 8-1784.
ROOMS for 6 men students. Close in, 19 E. Bloomington, 7945.
SINGLE rooms on busline for graduate girls. 1 downstairs room for married couple. Board if desired, Phone 6203.
2 DESIRABLE single rooms, for men. Call 2377.
ROOMS close in, 214 N. Capitol.

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons, Mimi Youde Wuris, Dial 9485.
BALLROOM dancing, Harriet Walsh, Dial 3789.

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.

Wanted to Rent
UNFURNISHED two bedroom house or apartment, write box 56, Daily Iowan.

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.

FOR SALE
'49 Chevrolet Tudor
'48 Chevrolet Tudor
'48 Chevrolet 1-door
'48 Buick Tudor
'40 Buick passenger coupe
NALL MOTORS
210 S. Burlington

Help Wanted
WHAT are your plans for 1951? A good Rawleigh business year hard to beat. Big line well established makes good profits in N. Johnson. No experience required. Write today for information how to get started. Rawleigh's Dept., 1AA-649-254, Freeport, Ill.
PART or full time sales clerk. Male or female. Experience preferred. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person, Lubin's Pharmacy.
NEWSPAPER carrier boy. Applications wanted for Daily Iowan route. Call 8-2151.
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.

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, 123 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 23 1/2 Wall Motor Co. 627 S. Capitol.
1935 FORD. Call me anytime, 4568.
1949 PONTIAC 2-door sedan, R-H. Good shape—cheap. Dial x 4333.
1939 DODGE Radio, heater. Reasonably priced. Dial 2123.

Work Wanted
PLAIN mending also shirt collars turned. Curtains and bedspreads laundered. Dial 8-1266.
IRONING. Dial 8-1433.

Baby Sitting
AURDAL Baby Sitting Agency, 9 S. Linn St., Phone 8-0330. Baby sitters wanted.
BABY sitting, Mrs. DeFrance, 8-1994.

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For Efficient Furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer
Dial - 9696 - Dial

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Sell Them Today With A Daily Iowan Want Ad

Dial 4191

WANTED

BOYS TO CARRY DAILY IOWAN CALL 8-2151

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ONE OF THEIR GUARDS SAW ME PEEKIN' OVER A BOULDER AN' FIRED A LOAD OF LEAD CAVIAR WITH A SHOTGUN! I FIRED BACK WITH A .30-30 BEGGIN' HIM ON TH' SHOULDER.

AN' HE SPUN LIKE AN OIL DRILL! ... DIGGIN' A POSTHOLE WITH HIS BOOT HEEL!

NOW HE'S STARTED!

HEATING IT UP!

HENRY BOLTIKOFF

"The orchestra is already paid for three more hours. Maybe next time you'll REMEMBER to mail the invitations!"

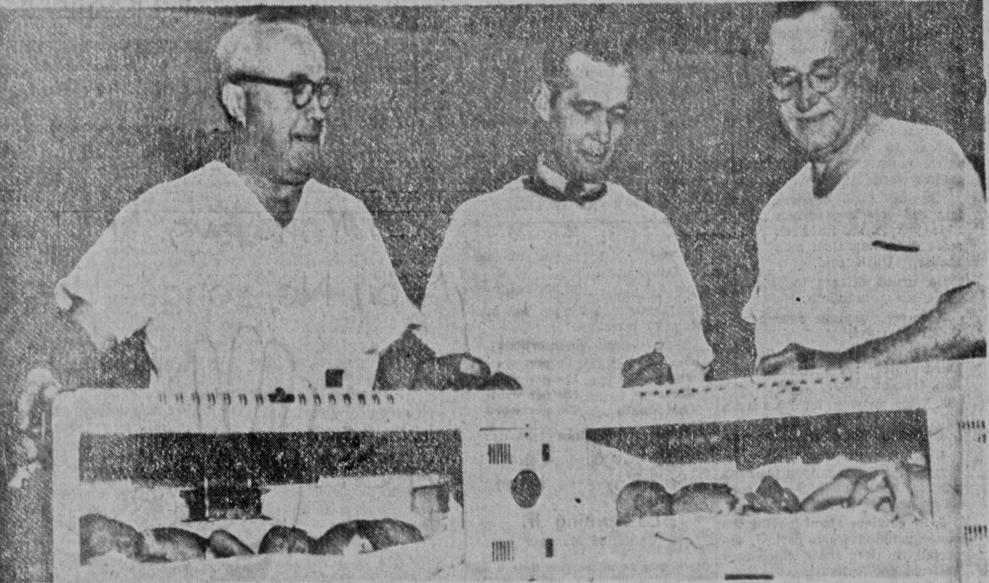
Babies, War News, Chorus Line Claim Headlines



Panacea Chorus Line Rehearses

CAN-CAN KICKS BY THE PANACEA CHORUS LINE brought photographers, reporters and other connoisseurs of leg art to Macbride hall Wednesday night when the chorus worked out for the first time in shorts. The "ponies" are (l. to r.) Mary Toline, A4, Moline, Ill.; Arjes Sundquist, A1, Sioux City; Pat DeVilbiss, P3, Waukegan, Ill.; Joyce Schlass, A2, Cedar Rapids; Shirley Jose, A2,

Des Moines, and Jan Jones, A3, Cedar Rapids. If you have trouble figuring it out, try counting the legs and dividing by two. Tickets for Panacea are now on sale at Whetstone's drug store, Racine's and Smith's restaurant. The show will be given Jan. 17 to 20 at Macbride auditorium.



Father, Doct or View Quads

TWO BOYS AND TWO GIRLS make-up the quads born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosebush of Pontiac, Mich. The father, (center) and two doctors, Harold Stahl (left) and Edward

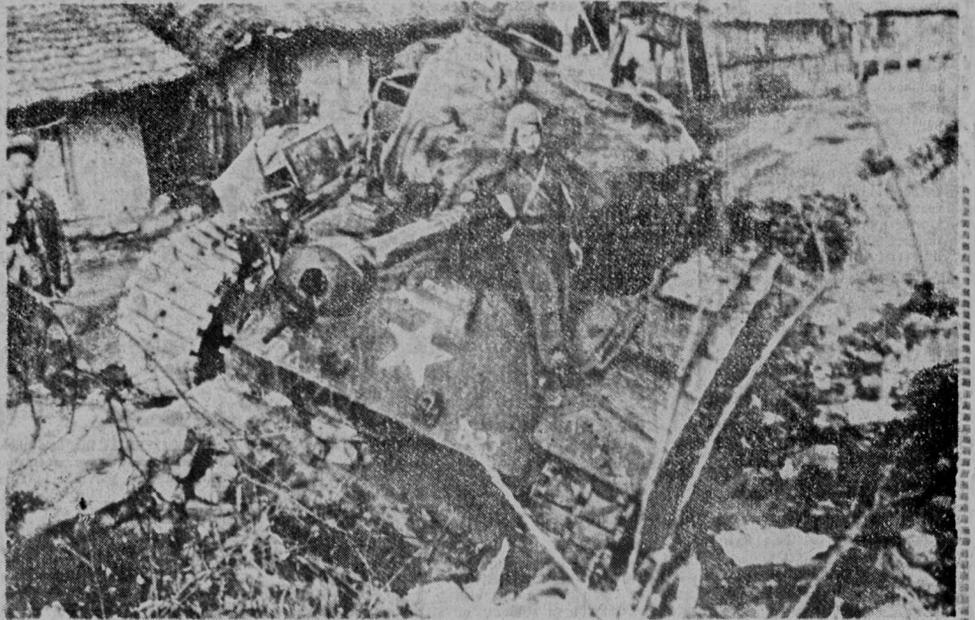
Christie, look at the babies who were placed in incubators. (Story on page 3, another picture on page 1.)



Daily Scene at Pre-School

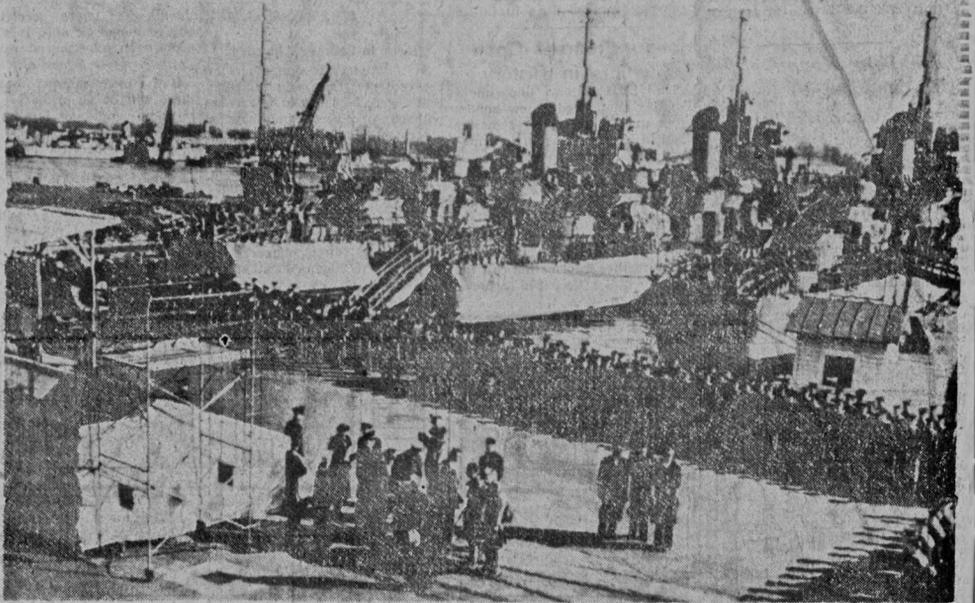
HEALTH CHECKS ARE GIVEN DAILY at the Woodlawn pre-school, which may go out of business because of a decision handed down by District Judge James Gaffney. Gaffney said the school has a legal right to exist but labeled it a "nuisance." Registered

nurse, Mrs. Elaine Shepherd, 112 Finkbine, is shown giving a non-professional collar-adjustment to one student during the school's library hour.



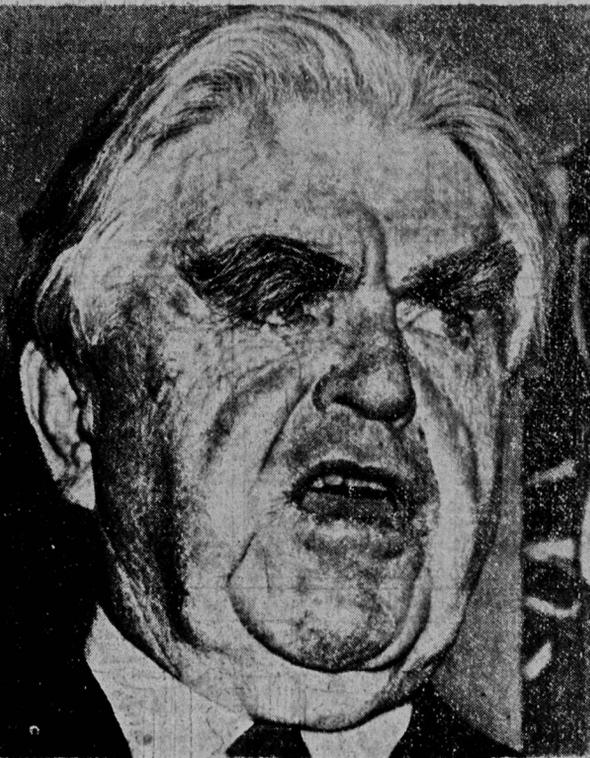
Chinese Communists Claim Captured American Tank

THIS PICTURE SHOWS "a medium tank of the American first cavalry division captured by the Chinese People's volunteers" in North Korean fighting, according to a caption which came with it from the China Photo service in Communist-controlled Peiping, received in New York Wednesday by the Eastfoto agency.



Destroyer Escorts for Italy

THE UNITED STATES TURNED these three destroyer escorts over to Italy Wednesday in a ceremony at the Norfolk naval shipyard. The transfer was effected under the Military Aid Program. Lined up at the pier are the Italian Naval personnel who will man the ships.



Lewis Opposes - Loudly

WITH SHAGGY EYEBROWS hanging down over one eye, UMW President John L. Lewis spoke out gruffly against the administration's wage freeze proposals as he attended a conference in Washington Wednesday with wage board officials. He said that if the government slapped ceilings on wages and prices it would "put the economy in irons."



Marshall Thinks It Over

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE George Marshall appeared deep in thought Tuesday after outlining for a senate committee a defense department proposal for the immediate drafting of 450,000 18-year-olds.

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