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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, January 18, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 88



The Weather

Partly cloudy, continued mild and windy tonight. Colder tonight and Friday with temperatures between 20 and 25 tonight and 28 to 35 Friday. High today, 50; low, 20. High Wednesday, 46; low, 25.

Acheson Rejects Plan Of Chinese for 'Peace'

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Acheson Wednesday bluntly rejected Red China's new Korean "peace" proposal, opening the way for the United States to seek speedy UN action to brand Communist China an aggressor.

The proposal called for seven-nation negotiations to be held in Red China and withdrawal of American forces from the Formosa area.

Acheson's denunciation of the Peking regime's counter-proposal to the UN cease-fire offer of Jan. 13 came with dramatic suddenness. He acted on the basis of news reports of Peking's move without waiting for official notification.

The secretary issued a formal statement labeling the Red Chinese answer "a complete rejection of the UN cease fire proposal."

He said the plan is "unacceptable to the United States government" and added it doubtless would be unacceptable to the UN generally.

Later, after studying the Chinese proposals more carefully, Acheson issued a second statement charging Red China with a "contemptuous disregard of a world-wide demand for peace."

He said the Peking regime "once again... has shown a total lack of interest in a peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate to the UN, immediately was authorized by telephone to consult with other nations on the American resolution branding Red China an "aggressor" in Korea.

The United States hopes the UN will adopt such a resolution and follow it up with stiff economic and diplomatic sanctions against Communist China.

Vienna — Russians reported attempting to register all men in the Soviet zone aged 18 to 33. Report says registration has been underway for several days.

Fighting Front — Allied raiders test enemy's strength along western front in Korea. Aerial observers spot three Chinese armies gathering between Seoul and air base town Suwon, 17 miles south.

Diplomatic Front — Red China turns down UN appeal for cease-fire in Korea and proposes instead seven-nation conference in China to work on Korean war, Formosa and Far East problems.

Tokyo — Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, airforce chief of staff, says sneak attack on U.S. mainland would bring aerial retaliation "almost immediately."

Washington — An \$87-billion program to buy the arms needed now and to build a production base for 50,000 warplanes and 35,000 tanks a year was unveiled by the defense department.

Marshall Asks Draft Of 18-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary George C. Marshall formally asked congress for an 18-year-old draft Wednesday and promised that none of the youths would be sent into combat until they are 19 "except in a dire emergency."

Reds Demand Seat in UN

From the Wire Services
LAKE SUCCESS — Red China's foreign minister, Chou En-Lai, Wednesday made it clear Peiping will not talk about stopping the Korean fighting or about anything else until the regime is a member of the UN.

He denounced the cease-fire appeal as "ambiguous" and said its purpose was to give the U.S. troops in Korea breathing space.

The first UN cease fire proposal was rejected by the Reds in language equally as strong Dec. 22. In December the Peking regime sent a delegation to Lake Success, in response to an early UN invitation, but the delegates pulled out abruptly the week before Christmas, leaving the problems of both Korea and Formosa unsolved.

American insistence on a UN verdict calling Communist China the aggressor drew fire in Paris from India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, who has recognized Communist China and has played a leading role in moves for a cease-fire.

Nehru said an aggressor verdict against Peiping "would bolt and bar the door to peaceful settlement" in the Far East. He said a new power exists in China and that fact must be recognized.

Of the seven nations suggested by Chou En-Lai for a peace conference in China, three have recognized Red China. They are Britain, India and Russia. Those three, with Red China, would have a four to three majority against the United States, France and Egypt.

Coal Owners Give Voluntary Pay Hike To Lewis' Miners

From the Wire Services
WASHINGTON — The coal industry has decided to grant a voluntary 20-cent hourly wage increase to John L. Lewis' 370,000 soft coal miners and is expected to make the announcement today, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The reported increase would mean weekly pay hikes ranging from \$4.80 to more than \$10. The miners now work an eight-hour day with a work week varying from three to seven days in unusual instances. The average work week is four days.

Reliable sources said the increase was decided on during recent secret talks here between Lewis and industry leaders. It is designed to assure an uninterrupted flow of soft coal to the nation's defense industries during the coming year.

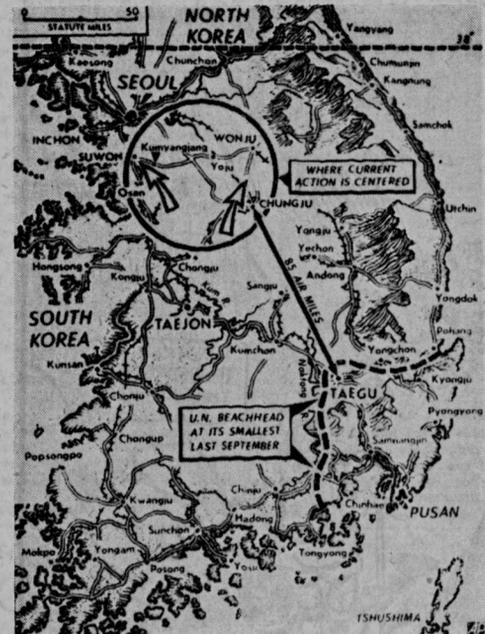
The voluntary boost presumably will substitute for a full contract reopening. This is possible at any time after April 1 under terms of an agreement signed last March after a series of strikes. If not reopened, the contract runs until 1952.

Meanwhile it was announced John L. Lewis has summoned his 200 man policy committee to meet in Washington today.

Lewis and the operators must act fast before wage stabilization is imposed across the board or in the basic industries. Even so, if it is decided to roll back wages and prices to Jan. 1 levels, there might be trouble over any proposed voluntary boost coming now.

Tickets Available For Tonight's Show

Plenty of tickets are available for tonight's performance of "In the Pink," the Panacea musical comedy.



(AP Wirephoto)

Allies Take Defense Positions

AWAITING A NEW RED DRIVE, UN troops have dug in at fresh positions. Circle outlines general area of defense, comparable in size to the UN's Pusan beachhead of last September. Open arrows locate sectors where strong UN patrols stab at the Reds to keep them off balance and to take element of surprise out of any planned offensive.

Mandatory Wage-Price Freeze To Come Soon, Wilson Says

From the Wire Services
WASHINGTON — A general price-wage "freeze" will be ordered soon, mobilization director Charles E. Wilson said Wednesday as food prices soared to the highest peak in American history.

He said the blanket order may be accompanied by a rollback of prices to Jan. 1 levels.

Mounting congressional pressure for concrete action to combat inflation, coupled with steady increases in prices, were said to have prompted Wilson to decide that further delay would be harmful.

Wilson confessed frankly that voluntary controls have failed and the government must now resort to hard-and-fast curbs to prevent serious damage to the nation's economy.

"The power of the law must be invoked. It must be used for allocation of materials, for prices, rents and wages—for whatever controls are necessary to prevent inflation to promote production for defense, and provide a fair distribution of commodities among all our citizens," he said.

Alan Valentine, head of the economic stabilization administration, was reported ready to carry out across-the-board ceilings despite SAE's lack of an adequate staff and enforcement machinery.

Officials said, however, that more than 100 new employees have increased ESA's staff to 450 in the last 10 days and work on opening field offices is being rushed. Thirteen regional offices are expected to be "in business" by Feb. 1 or earlier.

Details of the proposed "freeze" were disclosed. Officials declined to discuss whether it would take the form of a flat ceiling on prices—such as the old OPA attempted to impose during World War II—or a restraint on profit margins.

Premature spring weather hung over Iowa City Tuesday and Wednesday with mid-40-degree temperatures disposing of virtually all traces of mid-January snow and ice.

Airforce Considers Plan To Recall All Reserves, Guard Units

Manpower Mobilization Plan Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Wednesday broadly sketched a new national manpower mobilization policy calling for voluntary measures first — then mandatory controls if necessary — to distribute the civilian labor force where it will do the most good.

"Each individual," said the President, "will be expected to serve in the capacity in which he can contribute most to the total mobilization program."

He set out the new policy in a memorandum to the heads of departments and agencies.

Mr. Truman said recruiting, placement, training and use of civilian manpower, including government employees, will be based primarily on voluntary measures.

But he added, "Government manpower controls will be used when and to the extent needed to assure successful execution of the mobilization program."

Such controls, which would require new legislation, would apply to employers, to workers, or to both, he said.

He added they would include:

1. Putting curbs on "indiscriminate" shifts of workers from one job to another.

2. Putting ceilings on the number of workers with particular skills an employer could have in his employ.

3. Control of hiring.

4. Compelling employers to make full use of women, handicapped workers, and minority groups.

As for military manpower, the President made these points:

1. The President will determine the size of the armed forces after being provided with information on prospective supplies of manpower and on the manpower needed for defense production, agriculture, civil defense, and other essential purposes.

2. When the total need for workers with critical skills for civilian and military assignments is expected to exceed the supply, the requirements for such manpower will be reviewed. Distribution of the supply then will be measured by the "relative urgency" of the need as between the armed forces and the civilian economy.

UN Forces Alert for Expected Red Offensive

TOKYO (THURSDAY) — Forces probed aggressively today along the entire Korean front, alert for an expected new Communist offensive. It may come shortly.

Field dispatches said during Allied raider patrols ranged as far as 26 miles north of the UN defense line in Korea without finding the main masses of Chinese and North Korean Reds.

Allied commanders were inclined to think the enemy had pulled back slightly in preparation for a new offensive — just as the Communists did last November north of Pyongyang.

Chinese Forces Move South
Strong Chinese forces moved south on the Seoul front in Korea and one patrol reached the Osan area, 25 miles below the capital, as the U.S. Eighth army braced for the attack expected after China refused today to cease fire.

Air reports indicated the massive Red army might be moving into position for the second round of the invasion drive into South Korea.

One Communist patrol reached the area of Osan, 25 miles below Seoul. An Eighth army task force which had struck northward to capture Suwon briefly had fallen back 10 miles to the Osan area.

Patrols Enter
Reports from the Eighth army said an armed reconnaissance patrol entered Wonju late Wednesday and found the town deserted.

The Eighth army lost Wonju 11 days ago to a Communist force driving down through central Korea. Then a U.S. Second division force made an eight-day stand just south of Wonju, stalling the enemy push and disorganizing the Communist force massed on the central front.

The Americans and their allies gave up the Wonju bulge Monday and fell back to the south along a line running roughly between Changwon, 23 miles southwest of Wonju, and Yongwol, 30 miles southeast of Wonju.

Council to Discuss Book Exchange Plan

The proposed student book exchange will be discussed at 7:30 tonight at the student council meeting in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Jim Fahrner, C4, Davenport, chairman of the book exchange committee, will present the committee's report with plans and ideas for the management of a book exchange.

A constitutional amendment regarding election of council officers will be proposed for the vote of council members.

The National Student association committee will present its report on NSA activities, and new business will be discussed.

Final Decision To Be Made Public Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The airforce is considering mobilizing all its remaining reserve and national guard units, or between 46,000 and 76,000 men, it was revealed Wednesday night. Final decision is expected to be announced today.

The announcement came as the airforce made it official that active work is under way on an expansion to from 95 to 100 flying groups.

The mobilization plan is for a full mobilization of all the units, an airforce official said, but it may be toned down somewhat before the final order is issued. For this reason, he was unwilling to divulge complete details. Nor would he say when the men would be expected back in uniform.

The formal delay between issuance of orders and reporting to the airforce now is 30 days, but the official was not willing to say whether this practice would be continued. Neither was he willing to say whether the call-up would be immediate or delayed.

The airforce official emphasized the mobilization plan is not yet firm.

The spokesman said 10 out of a total 28 national guard groups had been called so far, and four out of 25 reserve wings. This would leave 38 units subject to possible call.

Also under consideration for a recall to active duty, it was understood, were men in so-called "corollary" groups — weekend fliers and mechanics who use the equipment of regular airforce units.

Beardsley Asks \$200-Million

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. William S. Beardsley asked Iowa's 54th assembly Wednesday to approve a \$204,923,678 biennial budget on a pay-as-you-go basis without an increase in taxes.

His proposed budget was \$54-million beneath appropriations enacted in 1949, but it provided a \$4,654,083 a year increase for administration of state departments and institutions.

Heads of state departments had requested budgets amounting to more than \$85-million than Beardsley recommended.

School Aids Some
Although Beardsley asked increases in appropriations for most departments and services, he recommended that state school aids be left at \$17,647,500 a year, the amount granted in 1949.

The state department of public instruction had asked a \$4-million annual increase in school aid. The Iowa state education association requested \$35-million a year.

The over-all reduction resulted from the exclusion of appropriations for capital improvements and the veterans' bonus. The 1949 figure of \$259,484,284 included \$50-million for the World War II bonus and \$12,076,893 for capital improvements.

BULLETIN

MAN INJURED

An unidentified man was pinned under a car early this morning in an auto wreck two and one half miles North of North Liberty on highway 218.

Bombers Complete Flight to Europe; To Return to Texas

LAKENHEATH, ENG. (AP) — The U.S. airforce expressed complete satisfaction with the performance of its biggest bombers on their first flight to Europe and made plans Wednesday night for their 5,000-mile return to Fort Worth, Tex.

Six of the giant B-36's capable of carrying an atom bomb 10,000 miles landed at this big royal airforce base Tuesday morning, preceded by three DC-124 mother ship. They will leave within 72 hours, but the exact time is secret.

The airforce gave the British public through press and radio news a glimpse of the huge bombers Wednesday. Special security precautions were invoked.

Besides a handful of armed American and RAF guards, newsmen were accompanied by two blue uniformed bobbies on a tour of the big World War II air base.

A picked crew from one of the planes met newsmen in the field's briefing office. By all accounts the flight over was not only uneventful but luxurious.

From the time they took off until their landing slightly more than 20 hours later everything went like clockwork. The crew members either slept, read or played gin rummy.

Moore to Be First Negro Member of SUI Legal Group

The first Negro to join a professional legal fraternity at SUI will be initiated into Gamma Eta Gamma Friday afternoon in a special ceremony.

Victor Moore of Waukegan, Ill., will be initiated at the home of Albert McCallin, L3, Iowa City, just a few weeks before Moore returns to the service as a reserve officer.

Moore recently dropped out of law college in his first year after getting his call to service. The fraternity arranged the special initiation so that he could become a member before leaving. The regular initiation for new members is later in the spring.

Legal fraternities have been active at SUI for at least 35 years but this marks the first time a Negro has entered one. There are three other law fraternities at SUI besides Gamma Eta Gamma.

French, Americans To Hold Conference On World Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Rene Pleven of France will arrive here Jan. 29 for discussions of international problems including, presumably, the atomic bomb.

President Vincent Auriol and Mme. Auriol of France also are coming to the United States, the state department announced. But their visit was described as a good will tour, probably in the week of March 28-April 3. They will be guests of President Truman.

State department officials said the French had proposed the two-day conference in Washington to discuss "important questions" and President Truman agreed to it.

The atomic bomb was mentioned by informed officials as one likely topic because Mr. Truman, in a conference similar to the one proposed by France, promised the British he would keep them informed about the use of the bomb.

Premier Pleven is expected to talk about French plans to create 20 new army divisions in Europe in the next two years; closer French-American controls over exports of strategic materials to East Europe and Communist China; more raw materials for producing French goods for military and civilian needs; a proposal for another meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers — France, Britain, Russia and the U.S., and the French attitude toward recognition of Communist China.

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Short Spring Temperature in 40's; Won't Last

Premature spring weather hung over Iowa City Tuesday and Wednesday with mid-40-degree temperatures disposing of virtually all traces of mid-January snow and ice.

Some eager SUI students cruised around Iowa City streets in convertibles with tops down.

The sudden change in temperature also tempted some individuals to discard their overcoats for the day and move about in shirt-sleeves and sweaters.

20 to 30 Percent Cut on Auto Output Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The automobile industry informed the government Wednesday it is cutting 1951 production 20 to 30 percent below last year's record output of 8-million cars—or to somewhere between 5.6-million and 6.4-million autos and trucks.

The cutback was disclosed as informed government sources said a general wage-price freeze is in the offing. There were other reports that it might include a price rollback to Jan. 1. Under the law, wages would have to be "stabilized."

While they refused to give a timetable on issuance of the wage-price order, official sources denied reports that it would be issued within five days.

They said this would be too soon to get the necessary machinery in order.

The auto producers announced their proposed cutback after national production authority administrator William H. Harrison told them that a shortage of machine tools probably would force them to cut back plans for revisions in 1952 models.

Steel Needed For Tanks
Harrison also said that military requirements for steel, copper, zinc and other vital materials will be higher during the second quarter of this year, with the biggest increase in the need for steel. This means that steel once slated for autos will go into tank and other military items.

The industry officials replied that they are willing to replace automobile production with defense orders but still want to build as many cars and trucks as possible to keep their labor force together until work starts on the military contracts.

Nevertheless, they said, 1951 auto and truck production will be cut 20 to 30 percent below last year's top output.

Among those attending the meeting were Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor company; H. H. Curtice, executive vice president of General Motors, and L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler corporation.

which the government is working on its wage-price freeze, economic stabilizer Alan Valentine and price stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle met for more than five hours Wednesday with two top officials of the old OPA to discuss "all phases of the stabilization program."

The officials were former OPA chief Leon Henderson and Davis Ginsberg, former general counsel of the World War II price agency. They presumably gave Valentine and DiSalle the benefit of their knowledge in handling price controls during the last war.

Valentine and DiSalle also are scheduled to meet soon with former chief Chester Bowles.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1951

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months, \$3.65; three months, \$1.90. By mail in Iowa, \$7.50 per year; six months, \$3.90; three months, \$2.00. All other mail subscriptions \$3 per year; six months, \$1.75; three months, \$0.95.

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editorials

A Representative Body

The election of councilmen for the council-manager form of government which Iowa City will adopt this year is drawing near. March 16 is the deadline for filing nomination papers.

Unwise as it might seem even to mention the "town and gown" problem which appears from time to time, we want to make a few comments on the coming election regarding this problem.

In the first place, there are two facts which can hardly be disputed: (1) SUI needs Iowa City, and (2) Iowa City needs SUI.

In view of this, we feel that it is highly important that a representative of SUI be a member of the council.

In being a member, that person would not only be a representative of SUI—he also would represent HIS home, Iowa City.

It is not to imply that the university should be in a position to "pressure" certain action.

But we do feel that both the university and the city would profit by having a member on the council who could present at every meeting the views of a body of individuals whose money accounts for a large portion of the city's business.

Membership of such a person on the committee could do much, too, in alleviating any resentment which might crop up from time to time between the university and the city.

Admittedly, that member should be a citizen who intends to make his home in Iowa City indefinitely. We're not suggesting that the person should be a student who plans to move from here shortly after graduation.

But there are many students and staff and faculty members—mature, intelligent and practical-minded individuals—who would be assets to the city while serving.

We hope the nomination papers bear somewhere within them the name of such a person.

Father of Naval Aviation Born in Iowa, Died at 24

A young Iowan who died at the age of 24 in a plane crash is regarded as the father of the world's naval air arms.

Eugene Ely, Iowan-born aviation pioneer, made the first successful landing and takeoff from a ship Jan. 18, 1911, piloting a Curtiss biplane to a landing on the USS Pennsylvania in San Francisco bay.

Nine months later, far from his native state and the scenes of his flight triumphs, Ely, holder of aviator's license No. 17, crashed to his death near Macon, Ga. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

From Ely's daring experiment of 40 years ago, naval aviation has grown from a vintage bi-plane shakily spotted on an improvised flight-deck to the roaring jets of today's navy, flashing off and on specialized carriers in such operations as the Korean air battles.

On that day in 1911, Ely took off from Selfridge field, Calif., late in the morning, climbing immediately to two thousand feet and heading out to sea toward the Pennsylvania.

The flight of 12 miles was made in 13 minutes. Soon after Ely crossed the San Bruno hills, the sailors in the "fighting tops" of the warship sighted him as a tiny speck above the hills.

As he approached, the speck grew larger, becoming clearly outlined as a biplane, and Ely skidded over other ships anchored in the harbor, descending to an altitude of only 150 feet.

At just the right moment, he shut off his motor and glided down to the 32 by 127 foot platform on the stern of the Pennsylvania. When his wheels touched the deck, a series of sand-bag-weighted ropes caught and slowed him to a stop.

Ely spent an hour aboard the ship, receiving the congratulations of friends and the navy, and then took off again with ease and flew back to Selfridge.

Like many of the early aviation pioneers, Ely became interested in flying and airplanes through an early fascination for automobiles. His first job was in a garage in Davenport.

Moving later to California with his bride, Ely again was involved in the automobile business, and soon won a reputation in the West as an expert driver and mechanic.

In 1910, he joined the Curtiss Exhibition company, an organization developed to show Curtiss airplanes, and it was with this company that he first became interested in the possibilities of flying to and from ships at sea.

Within the span of those two years, 1910 and 1911, the farm-born Ely, convert to the mechanical age, made his first flight, drew the first naval aviation sortie, and died in a plane.

Incredibly young at the time of his triumph and death, Ely was part of a young, bold, pioneering period. Aviation was born, grew and became established within his short life. Little remembered outside of dusty records, Ely pioneered the air.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

To Forgive Divine . . .

The headline of a story on page five of Tuesday's Daily Iowan reads "Amvet Chief Hits Medic's Dismissal." I was about to pass over the story without reading it when the name Michael Straight caught my eye. Michael Straight, as the story says, is national chairman of the American Veterans committee (AVC), not of Amvets.

It is very unfortunate that these two organizations, so different in policy, should have such similar names. The average newspaper reader probably does not know that they are separate organizations. But it would seem to be the responsibility of those who write news stories to know that they are not the same.

Perhaps this is not an important one, except to those who are directly concerned. But the reason for such a mistake is important. The reason would seem to be the practice of having one person write a news story and another person write the headline. As long as the practice continues, there will be misleading headlines.

Newspaper writers cannot be expected never to make a mistake. But there might be fewer mistakes if this practice was changed. Meanwhile it is the responsibility of all who work on a newspaper to keep themselves so well informed on current affairs that they will not make such a mistake.

Jean Thompson, Alumna

EDITOR'S COMMENT: We agree that the headline was wrong; that newspapermen should know the difference between the Amvets and AVC, and that newspapermen should keep themselves well informed.

And we apologize for our mistake.

But in view of your statement that newspaper writers "cannot be expected never to make a mistake," it appears a little difficult to decide just what method to use in keeping mistakes from "never" appearing in the paper.

Last Chance

Bums Find New Purpose In Life on Island

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bowery, desolate haven for lower Manhattan's countless bums, has had its face lifted and has moved uptown.

Instead of seeking the shadowy corners of Houston street and the Bowery to pan a nickel, to sleep off a drunk or beg a cup of mission coffee, many down-and-outs are taking a voyage to a fair island far above the northern shores of Manhattan — at city expense.

City officials hope that the island someday will entirely replace the Bowery as a Mecca for bums, tramps and alcoholics. But it's not a case of forced emigration — the men come to Hart Island because they like it.

The Hart Island rehabilitation shelter is a new sociological project begun only last August. Yet in its short life it has offered a glimmer of hope to what had been considered a hopeless problem — how to offer encouragement to the Bowery's "forgotten men."

The island's spacious lawns, neatly kept buildings and meandering driveways make a happy contrast with the crowded flop houses, dark alleyways and littered sidewalks which its inhabitants once called home.

Here are to be found clean beds, warm dormitories, good meals — and just as important — a sense of usefulness.

"You can see a change come over these men in just the first day or two after they arrive," said Joseph A. Mannix, the island's director. "They arrive looking just like tramps — unshaven, needing a shave, head hung with that hang-dog look of a man who doesn't care what happens to him."

"Then they look around. They see that their companions here are neat and clean-shaven, that they seem to have a purpose in life. It doesn't take long for them to look and feel the same."

Mannix said the immediate purpose of the island experiment is to stop what he called the "revolving door" routine of men down on the Bowery.

"They'd get a small job, make a little money, buy some whiskey, get drunk and lose the job. Then they'd get picked up for vagrancy and spend a few days in jail sobering up. After being released they'd maybe find some other little job, make a little money and get drunk again — they'd spend their whole lives in that awful revolving door."

Mannix said the main idea of the shelter is to get the men back in the habit of working steadily. The whole upkeep of the island is done by volunteer work crews. If a man has had experience, he usually chooses the job he knows best. If inexperienced, he is given a chance to learn a job.

The inhabitants work in the kitchen and dining rooms, in the boiler room, laundry or tailoring shop. They do barbering, shoe repairing, clerical work and the plumbing. They work in the island's fire department, garage or carpenter shop. They receive a dollar a day for tobacco and incidentals. This gives them a feeling of independence.

The island itself was once a city prison, but its residents are now busy turning it into a real road to freedom. Most of the inhabitants are over 45 years old. About 75 percent have never been married. All were down and out when the city found them.

Some of the men were given the choice of trying to make new lives by going to the island or face a vagrancy charge. But most of them heard about the Bowery version of Bermuda and requested admission.

So far only 317 men have been admitted, but Mannix hopes soon to get the island in shape so he can accommodate 2,000. More men are being admitted all the time. The city hopes to set up an employment bureau in connection with its infant project and find an outside job for all men who want one.

The men are free to leave the island any time they please with the understanding that they can never return to this island "paradise" if they leave before they are certified "rehabilitated."

The Germans have no intention of being content with combat teams of 5,000 men in the international army. What the Germans want is a German army with a German general staff and a German air force. They don't want Frenchmen or British commanding their troops. They want their scientists to

Nebraskans Live Longest

NEW YORK (AP) — Latest government and insurance company statistics reveal that the residents of Nebraska lead the nation in longevity, according to Dr. Charles E. Dutches, medical director of Schenley Laboratories, incorporated.

An authority on geriatrics, (the science of aging), Dr. Dutches says figures also show that the residents of five other northwest central states have a life expectancy of from one to four years greater than the national average. They are: South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and North Dakota.

FLU SWEEPS EUROPE

PRAGUE (AP) — The influenza epidemic now sweeping parts of Europe was reported Wednesday to be taking a heavy toll in Czechoslovakia. The city of Brno has so much influenza that doctors and nurses are being brought in from outside the city.



Russia Won't Stand By While Germans Rearm

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If the Russians' threats are to be believed, they will not stand idly by while Western German builds a new army under the auspices of the Atlantic Pact nations, Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, said last week.

"They are already trying to discourage organization of this army with scare propaganda. What they will try next remains to be seen," Baillie said.

Addressing a group of industrial leaders at a luncheon here, Baillie recalled his recent visits to "two Russian fronts," the battlefield in Korea and the diplomatic front in West Germany and Berlin. He was introduced by W. W. Forster, editor of the Pittsburgh Press.

"We challenged a Soviet satellite in Korea," Baillie said. "We sent our armed forces to drive back the North Koreans and now find ourselves fighting the Red Chinese hordes."

"Now we have sent Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to Europe to lay the groundwork for creating a European army. But the Russians will not stand idly by and watch the Germans rearm. They will do all they can to frustrate the creation of the North Atlantic treaty army."

"The Germans, on the other hand, can be expected to take full advantage of the tremendous break which has been handed them by our need for their forces in the new international army."

"West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told me last month in Bonn that there will be lasting peace only when the West is able to confront Russia with a military force which Russia considers dangerous. To do this, he said, we need German cooperation. We will get this cooperation when Germany is allowed to feel she no longer is a second class power, occupied by her conquerors."

"The Germans have no intention of being content with combat teams of 5,000 men in the international army. What the Germans want is a German army with a German general staff and a German air force. They don't want Frenchmen or British commanding their troops. They want their scientists to

be permitted to work freely again. They want to be relieved of the costs of the occupation and to be allowed to rebuild their shipping."

Baillie said Adenauer is a shrewd bargainer and a tireless negotiator.

"We have opened discussions with his military advisers on German participation in the new army," he said. "At the same time there is a strong Socialist movement in Germany against rearmament. So Adenauer is also carrying on talks with East German whose leaders are propagandizing for the reunion of the Eastern and Western zones."

"I was informed that the Russians have in Eastern Germany 30 divisions on a full war footing, motorized units, armored divisions, plus jet planes and bombers, which would be able to strike on 24 hours notice. Confronting them in Western Germany are two American and two British divisions."

"Dispatches from Moscow leave no doubt as to the seriousness with which the Kremlin views the plan of the Atlantic powers to build a joint army and to revive German military power. Military leaders pointed out that the makings of another Korea already exist in Germany. If the East German 'alert police' moved into Western Germany, the United States forces could be expected to resist and we would find ourselves involved in another international war, with Russia again on the sidelines, her own forces not participating."

"Some British authorities regard the rich Persian oil fields in Azerbaijan as the key to the future war intentions of Russia. Russia's military forces are less mechanized than those of the

West and she would require less oil. But it is not believed that she has enough now to carry on a major war. So any move by the Soviets into the oil fields of Azerbaijan would be regarded by many as tantamount to final preparation for World War III."

"Virtually all the statesmen I talked to in Europe, in Britain, France and Germany, hoped that the Korean war could be terminated quickly, at least so far as the use of ground armies is concerned. They regard Asia militarily as a sinkhole, a bottomless pit which ultimately would absorb so much of our strength as to leave the United States unable to defend Europe successfully should the need arise."

U.S. Plans New Ship To Outrun Submarine

NEW YORK (AP) — The merchant marine's answer to snorkel-equipped submarines will be a cargo ship fast enough to travel without a convoy, and able to outrun undersea craft.

Faster than any freighter now under the American flag, the S-X-DY, as the ship has been designated by the maritime administration, is planned as the forerunner of a great fleet which may be mass produced if the national emergency warrants it.

Congress has already voted \$350-million to build 50 of these ships. The new craft will have an overall length of 575 feet and its speed will put the United States 10 years ahead of its maritime rivals. Designed for a sustained sea-speed of 20 knots, the ship will have enough power to reach 22 knots under pressure.

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 88

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol
- Thursday, January 18
 - 8:00 p.m. — "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Lecture, sponsored by YMCA, Dr. T. Z. Koo, "Racial Ideology and Far Eastern Policy," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - Friday, January 19
 - 8:00 p.m. — "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.
 - 4:10 p.m. — Medical Lecture, Joseph Graham Mayall Lecture, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, University of Nebraska, "The Next Fifty Years," Medical Amphitheatre.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Humanities and Graduate college lecture, Prof. Harold S. Jantz, Northwestern university, "The Pattern of Goethe's Thinking," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - Saturday, January 20
 - 8:00 p.m. — "Panacea," Macbride auditorium.
 - Sunday, January 21
 - 8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Beyond the Trails," Macbride auditorium.
- (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

Interpreting the News —

UN Crusade in Korea Seems to Be Dying Out

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., A Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations will probably dally a while with Communist China's unacceptable counter proposals regarding a cease fire, then put its formal tag of aggression on Peiping and let the Korean crusade peter out.

The Communist rejection of the latest UN truce appeal fitted perfectly into the book of expectations, as did the counter proposals which represented merely a Chinese attempt to escape responsibility for a final break in negotiations.

The counter proposals amount to a demand for abject surrender by the Allies, and particularly by America.

The uncompromising Communist attitude, of course, really sets the stage for strong action. But the actors are not ready.

There may be some more haggling, but eventually the exchanges with Peiping will be dropped, and the U.S. aggression resolution will probably be adopted despite India's objection.

Instead of laying the basis for sanctions and more vigorous prosecution of the contest, this will probably be the end. The case will then go to the new collective measures committee for a study of what to do next, with the "study" continuing indefinitely.

As the situation developed the United States and other delegations were less and less talkative about their attitudes. It appeared unlikely, however, that the United States would even go through with its original ideal of proposing sanctions, a blockade and the like. She appeared to prefer to let the idea die rather than have it beaten.

The idea that General MacArthur should be authorized to carry the war into China with strategic bombing, now being proposed widely in the United States and in congress as an alternative to complete withdrawal from Korea, seemed unlikely to be even mentioned at Lake Success.

An eventual withdrawal of UN troops from Korea already has been accepted by most of the nations more directly involved. Only the United States and other western hemisphere nations appear inclined to try to hold the line. Britain and the rest are writing the whole project off as a bad job.

For the most part, they will go along on the aggression resolution. They will repeat previous appeals that all countries desist from aiding the Communists and support the UN then silence.

The dynamism of the UN's first great action against aggression seems to be dead.

Attorneys Ask Change In Bad Check Law

DES MOINES — Iowa county attorneys have asked the legislature to change the penalties for passing bad checks.

The county attorneys sent 11 bills to State Rep. Fred Schwengel, (R - Davenport). Schwengel placed the bills in the house hopper.

At the present time, the penalty for a bad check is up to seven years in the penitentiary if the amount is more than \$20. Under \$20, the penalty is 30 days in jail or \$100 fine, or both.

The county attorneys want the penalty for writing such a check of more than \$100 to be not to exceed seven years in the penitentiary. Between \$20 and \$100, the penalty would be \$500 fine and/or a year in the county jail. Under \$20, the present 30 days-\$100 fine would continue to apply.

The county attorneys also want a yardstick in the law as to how much alcohol a person shall have in his blood before he may be considered intoxicated. One bill provides: Under 5-100' of one percent, a person would be presumed not intoxicated. Between 5-100 and 15-100, his condition would be open to question. Above 15-100 of one percent, "it shall be presumed that the defendant was in an intoxicated condition."

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.

PHI BETA KAPPA will initiate newly elected members Monday, Jan. 22 at 5 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Initiates will meet in the house chamber at 4:40 p.m. for instructions. A banquet honoring the initiates will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the River room of the Union. Reservations should be made with Mrs. M. L. Huit, telephone 4540, before Saturday noon.

FOREIGN language achievement tests (reading and spoken) will be given Friday, Jan. 19 from 4 to 6 p.m. Students wishing to fulfill the language requirement of the college-of liberal arts by test, should sign for these tests in the office of foreign language departments. See bulletin boards of these departments in Schaeffer hall for details.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will have a box social Friday, Jan. 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Fellowship hall. Entertainment and square dancing will follow. Proceeds from the auction go to the Methodist Student Service Fund. Everyone is welcome.

UWA applications for Student-Faculty Relations Committee are available at the office of student affairs and are due on Feb. 9.

HUMANITIES SOCIETY will present a lecture by Prof. Harold S. Jantz of the German department, Northwestern university, on "The Pattern of Goethe's Thinking," on Friday, Jan. 19, 1951, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

NAVAL RESEARCH RESERVE UNIT 9-19 will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 in the board room, Old Capitol. Dr. John Knott will speak on the clinical significance of the Electroencephalogram.

UNIVERSITY SING applications are due in the office of student affairs by noon Friday, Jan. 26. Every housing unit is to choose two songs which they will present in the semi-final eliminations April 2 and 9.

CRAFT CLUB Hawkeye pictures must be taken Monday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. Bring projects with you. A short business meeting will be held immediately following the pictures.

BAND CONCERT. Free tickets for the first university band concert of the year Wednesday, Jan. 24 are available at the Union

desk or Whetstones. Tickets may be held by calling X-2322.

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 shorts for the tryouts.

ALL STUDENTS. Dr. T.Z. Koo will speak on "Racial Ideologies and Far Eastern Policy," under the auspices of the YMCA committee of racial equality Thursday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will have a color motion picture travelogue "Beyond the Trails," adventures in the back region of Washington's Olympic peninsula. Herb and Lois Christler will present the movie Sunday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. Admission by membership or ticket.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Jan. 19 in room 201, Zoology building at 4:30 p.m. John Hamilton of the biology department at Park college will speak on the ecology of some sessile protozoa.

MEN AND WOMEN in education are invited to the Phi Delta Kappa discussion on Friday, Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. in the PDK lounge, W-412 East hall. Prof. Robert Ebel will report on the reliability of ratings.

ELEMENTARY CHINESE COURSE. All students interested in registering for this course should leave their names with Mrs. Johnson, receptionist in the registrar's office by Saturday, Jan. 27.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS ice skating party for members will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Members wishing to participate phone Stan Kaiser, 62493 by Saturday noon.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Armory. Promptness is requested.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. All members are urged to attend since important business is to be discussed.

BASKETBALL CLUB tryouts will be held at the Women's gym Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 26 at 4:30 p.m. Girls interested may try out at either meeting. Old members please be present at both meetings.

Miss Ducommun Engaged



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD DUCOMMUN, Sioux City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Ann, A2, to Richard Jackman, A4, Emmetsburg. No date has been set for the wedding.

Prof. Woodruff, Mrs. Borchart To Address AAUW

Prof. Sybil Woodruff and Mrs. Dorothy Borchart will be guest speakers at a luncheon of the Iowa City unit of the American Association of University Women at 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

The luncheon will be in the university clubrooms of the Iowa Union.

Miss Woodruff, who is head of the SUI home economics department, will speak on "Applying for an AAUW Fellowship."

Mrs. Borchart will discuss "Women's Property Rights." She received her juris doctor degree from the SUI college of law and practices law in Iowa City with her husband.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by today with Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 7920, or Mrs. Harold Shiffler, 2988.

Dining room hostesses will be Mrs. Clarice York, Mrs. Esther Clark, Mrs. A. M. Barch, Mrs. I. A. Irwin, Mrs. F. E. Coburn, Mrs. Lewin Goff, Mrs. Don Wilson and Eleanor Dunn.

REGER SPEAKS AT MEETING

Prof. Scott N. Reger, department of otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat) in the SUI college of medicine, spoke this week at a meeting of the Chicago Medical Association. His topic was based on the "diagnostic importance of bone conduction."

Shadow Box Brightens Wall



EVER WISH YOU HAD A PLACE to put kitchen plants, instead of on window sills, and good-looking dishes, instead of hidden in a cupboard? A kitchen shadow box is the solution. It is made by removing plaster in the wall, and installing shelves and a wallboard border. The border may be painted a bright color and the remainder the color of the kitchen walls. Use it for your radio, thermometer, coffee maker, plants, dishes, salt shakers or knick-knacks.

SUI Mails 100,000 Copies of New Editor's Desk Book

More than 100,000 copies of the newly printed eighth edition of the Iowa Newspaper Desk Book have been sent to newspapers, high schools and colleges all over the U. S.

Prepared by Instructor Charles E. Barnum, school of journalism, the Desk Book represents the teaching practice of the SUI school of journalism and will be used by The Daily Iowan.

"An effort was made to make the book as comprehensive and practical as we could and still adhere to the principle of consistency in the adaptation of rules," Barnum said.

An alphabetized indexing was used in the new edition to make it easier to read and more convenient to use, Barnum added.

Now completely re-written, the section on press law has been revised and extended as have the number of symbols and examples on the copy-reading plate and the treatment of headline typography.

A section dealing with pictorial journalism has been added and the order of presentation has been changed to give a more functional approach.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journal-

Graduate Student To Speak to Rotary

Fernando A. Laxamana, G, Iowa City, will speak on "The Need for the International Christian University in Japan" at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at 12:15 p.m. today in Hotel Jefferson.

The former army chaplain is a member of the local committee currently soliciting donations for the proposed university.

Johnson county goal in the 12 downtown stores for donations, drive is \$11,000. Containers are in The drive for funds in the county is slated to end Sunday.

ism, said, "Much credit is due to the newspapermen and the teachers, both in colleges and in high schools, who have made suggestions for improvements of the desk book."

'Y' to Hold Panel For Women Today

Four women will participate in a panel discussion on "College Women in a National Emergency" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:30 p.m. today.

Helen Reich, SUI counsel for women workers; Helen Barnes, director of the business and industrial placement office, will speak on job possibilities for women, and Jean Baer, associate and counsel in nursing and a former WAVE, will speak on women in the service.

Louise Bekman, A3, Ottumwa, will be moderator for the panel, sponsored by the YWCA.

40 Officials to Meet With Local League Of Women Voters

Mrs. Maurice Pollack, state president of the Illinois League of Women Voters and a former national board member, will be guest speaker at the mid-winter state league board meeting here today and Friday.

About 40 leaders are expected to attend the meetings today in the Iowa Union and Friday at the Hotel Jefferson. Luncheons will be given both days at the hotel.

"The League Budget" will be discussed by Mrs. Pollack today at the area meeting. Representatives from leagues in Iowa City, Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Monticello, Davenport, Mt. Pleasant and Mt. Vernon plan to attend.

Mrs. Herbert Arthur, Ames, state president, will preside over Friday's session for board members.

State officers who plan to attend are Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. L. D. Ross, Grinnell, first vice-president; Mrs. James Leach, Davenport, second vice-president; Mrs. D. H. Vontracck, Cedar Rapids, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Davy, Ames, secretary.

State directors who plan to attend are Mrs. M. E. Wolter, Mason City; Mrs. D. U. Van Metre, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Ralph Finkbine, Atlantic; Mrs. O. H. Wiese, Newton; Mrs. K. L. Lindenmayer, Grinnell; Dr. Julia Cole, Ames; Mrs. William Gottlieb, Davenport; Mrs. J. D. Laughlin, Mason City, and Mrs. Vincent Nowlis, Iowa City.

\$11,000 Drive Opens Here for International University in Japan

A drive to collect \$11,000 in Johnson county for the International Christian university swung into motion Monday and will continue through the week of Jan. 21-23.

The Rev. Robert B. Crocker of Iowa City's Methodist church said Wednesday that contribution boxes for the drive have been placed in seven downtown locations and more than 20 talks have been given on behalf of the drive.

Train Teachers

The International Christian university at Mitaka, Japan, will be a school for the training of Japanese to fill a critical teaching shortage. National leaders for Japan are expected to be developed by the school which will also provide far eastern missionaries to do graduate study.

Opening of the school is scheduled for April, 1952. The Japanese people have raised over \$400,000. The U. S. quota is \$10-million.

'Big Push'

Contribution boxes in Bremer's, Iowa Supply, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, Gibbs drug store, Reich's cafe and the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Jefferson will remain until Monday, Jan. 22.

The "big push" in the drive, according to the Rev. Crocker, is scheduled for Sunday, when Iowa City's Protestant churches will solicit contributions.

Closing date for the drive was scheduled for Jan. 21, but the drive has been extended for a week.

75th Anniversary Of Library Group To Be Celebrated

Books and prizes will mark the 75th anniversary of the American Library association in 1951. Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of SUI libraries, and chairman of the A. L. A. anniversary committee, announced this week.

The A. L. A. uses the theme, "The Heritage of the U. S. A. in Times of Crisis."

A contest offering \$1,000 in prizes will be offered by the association. Statements of under 2,000 words illustrating the power of books to influence will receive \$800.

Librarians submitting statements concerning problems worrying the citizens they encounter in their library work will be offered \$200 in prize money.

Two new books "on the problem of how to defend our freedom by understanding its origin and its application to the problems of today" will be written by Gerald W. Johnson, the author of "Our English Heritage."

One of the books by Johnson will be a source book covering topics in the first book. The source book may be used as a study guide by group and individuals who will be encouraged to hold discussion sessions on the subject matter.

Mrs. Ellis Newsome, Iowa City, SUI library staff member is on the national committee of the A. L. A. The national organization has more than 20,000 members.

Prof. Koo to Address YMCA Racial Group

Prof. T. Z. Koo, SUI Oriental studies department, will address the YMCA committee on racial equality at 8 p.m. today in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Koo's topic will be "Racial Ideologies and Far Eastern Policy."

STAMP CLUB TO MEET

The Iowa City Stamp club will meet in the Community building at 8 p.m. today. There will be a stamp auction and a sales circuit. All stamp collectors are invited.

Birthstones Abound in Legend —

Greek Tale 'Accounts' for Amethysts

By CHUCK LEEDHAM

If you were born in February, you owe your birthstone to the amethyst, a touchy fellow called Bacchus, according to Greek legend.

As the story goes Bacchus, god of wine, was feuding with Diana for some time and one time something she did got under his skin.

Bacchus kept tigers for pets, and to get back at Diana, he swore to turn them loose on the first maiden to approach Diana's altar.

The first one to come up was a young woman called Amethyst, but when the tigers jumped, Diana stepped in and turned her to a white stone statue to save her.

Repenting, Bacchus poured over Amethyst some of his purple wine, dyeing her purple, and there, they say, was the first amethyst.

Birthstones Have History
Almost every one of the birthstones for the various months has

an interesting history, ranging from mythical to actual, including preferences by some of the world's fabulous monarchs.

Diamonds, the April birthstone, are particularly associated with royalty. Until the 15th century, these symbolic gems were almost entirely restricted to the adornment of kings and their consorts.

Only in recent decades has the diamond been the symbol of engagement for everyone, but throughout its history the white stone has been the emblem of purity and plighted troth.

One of the most desired of jewels, diamonds are the simplest, chemically, that exist. They are simply carbon, crystallized by the heat and pressures of nature over thousands of years.

March Claims 2 Stones
March shares two birthstones, the aquamarine and the bloodstone.

A poem written in 1377, "Vis-

ion of Piers the Plowman," mentions the aquamarine and speaks of the gem's powers to protect the wearer against poison.

As poison was a popular means of killing off undesirable people in those days, the aquamarine enjoyed high popularity. People who had reason to doubt Lucretia Borgia's innocence kept themselves well stocked with aquamarines, just in case.

Religious mythology figures in the origins of the bloodstone. The proper dictionary definition of the gem is "dark green chalcedony with red inclusions of jaspers," but the jasper, according to legend, got into the stone around 30 AD.

At the crucifixion of Christ, the story goes, a piece of "chalcedony" lay at the foot of the cross, and was spotted red with the blood that fell from Christ's wounds.

NAACP to Give Dance Here Saturday

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will sponsor a dance in the river room of the Iowa Union Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Fred King's band will play for the dance. King, A1, Des Moines, will feature several dixieland numbers.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased in the lobby of the Union for \$1.20 a couple and 75 cents a single.

Edward S. Rose says—

We do not quote prices in our ads — but we do sell low — our prices are as low as anywhere in the State — values are probably better on items we manufacture — please come in — let us serve you.

DRUG SHOP

109 South Dubuque St.

THE CLINIC SHOE

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. AND CANADA

Nothing could be finer

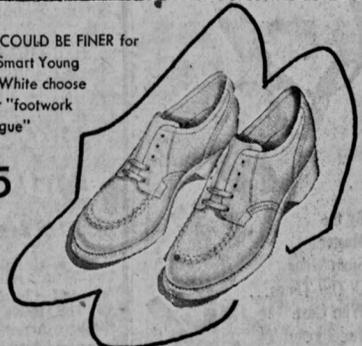
for young women in white



ALWAYS WEAR CLINICS

NOTHING COULD BE FINER for busy feet. Smart Young Women in White choose CLINICS for "footwork without fatigue"

\$8.95



Domby Boot Shop

Student Breakfast

2 eggs any style
buttered toast
grape jelly
milk or coffee

35c

REICH'S

"Better food for less"

The Curtain Goes Up TONIGHT

At 8 p.m. in Macbride Hall

LATE THEATRE PERMISSION FOR GIRLS WITH HOURS WHO ATTEND THURSDAY'S PERFORMANCE. JUST SIGN OUT AS YOU WOULD TO GO TO THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE.

TICKETS 75c ON SALE

at WHETSTONE'S — SMITH'S RACINE'S — or at the door

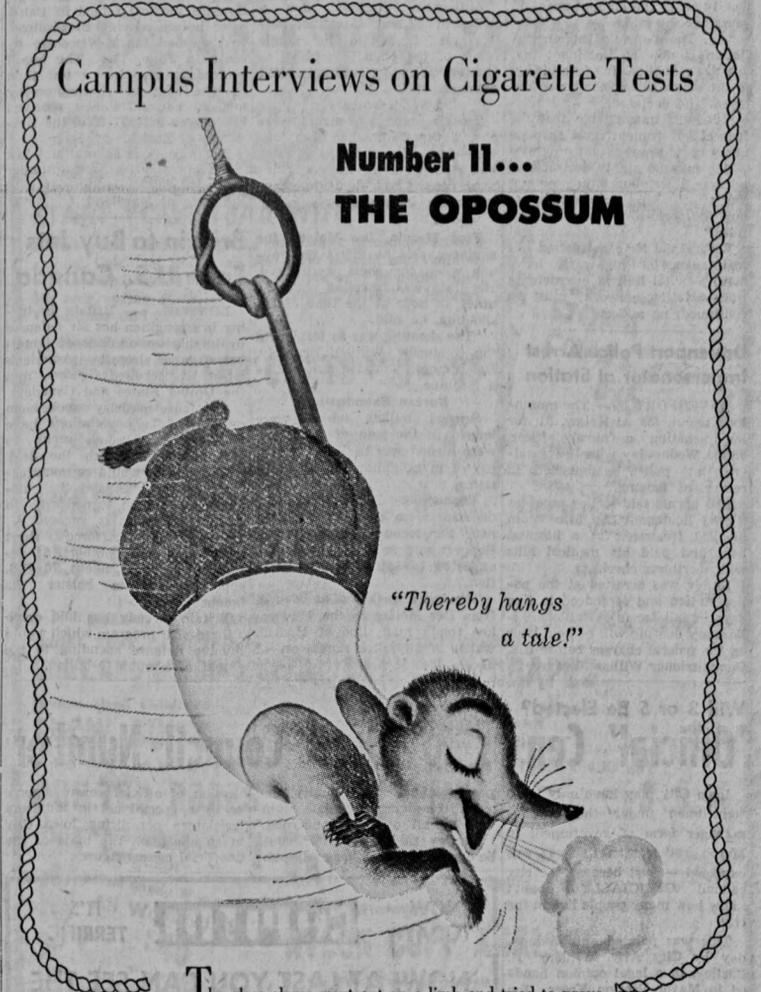
for

the PANACEA SHOW

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11...

THE OPOSSUM



The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove

cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air!

But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

And that test is...

The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Ban Doesn't Apply to Other Clubs, Priest Says

The ban forbidding priests from joining the Rotary club or taking part in its meetings does not apply to other service clubs, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor of St. Mary's church in Iowa City, said Wednesday.

The Rev. Meinberg said he had received the news in a national Catholic newspaper, The Register. Some news services had quoted a "Vatican source" as saying that the ban applied to other service clubs by "implication."

The ban was issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, a kind of committee set up to decide on matters of Catholic faith and morals.

The Rev. Meinberg said that matters come before the Holy Office as the result of a question asked by some authority in the Catholic church.

While the Holy Office did not forbid laymen to join the Rotary, it regarded such membership as inadvisable.

In doubtful cases, participation by Catholic laymen in Rotary clubs, probably will be determined by local church authorities.

The Register said the ban on the membership of priests in the Rotary club in North America seemed to stem from the danger of "religious indifference."

Rotary was founded in 1905. Its membership now includes more than 344,000 business and professional executives in 7,200 clubs in 83 countries.

Rotary assumes that the program of service of its 7,200 clubs in 83 countries is in accord with all religions.

Arthur Lagueux, Quebec City, Que., said he wanted to make clear Rotary's stand on religion in reply to announcements from Rome that Catholic clergymen were barred from Rotary membership.

Lagueux said that it had been a long-standing rule of Rotary that every member "is expected to be a loyal member of the church or religious community to which he belongs."

"Rotary assumes that the program of service of its 7,200 clubs in 83 countries is in accord with all religions."

He told about 800 delegates to the annual meeting of the Minnesota Employers' association that abandonment of federal aid programs for states "which do not aid directly" in the nation's defense effort "can no longer be delayed."

Grants by the federal government on a matching basis with states, sent spiraling by "power hungry bureaucrats in Washington," have compounded mistakes in government planning on a national basis, Bricker charged.

The \$3.2-billion requested for aid programs in the 1951 budget was 10 times the amount spent 15 years ago, he said.

"The danger of ruinous inflation is now so imminent that drastic reduction in federal aid to the states can no longer be delayed," he declared.

"It seems unavoidable that the federal government must suspend many of its grant-in-aid programs which may be highly desirable in normal times, but which do not aid directly and substantially to our ability to wage war successfully."

Federal aid for construction and maintenance of highways, however, a "vital link in our defense transportation network" must be continued, he added.

U.S. Cost of Living Hits All-Time High Research Firm Says

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of living hit an all time high last month, a research firm said Wednesday.

Noting that the dollar is worth less than 60 cents of its 1939 buying power, the national industrial conference board said consumer prices in 10 major cities went up last month 1.2 percent above the previous record set in July and August, 1948.

The single heartening note in the board's report was that food prices, major item in the board's living cost average, stayed 1.7 percent below the all-time high of July, 1948.

The cost of living today is 68.1 percent higher than it was in January, 1939, the board said, although food alone went up almost 118 percent in the last 11 years.

The jump was even greater in some individual foods. For example, the bread and butter the average factory work could buy in 1939 for 39 cents now cost him approximately \$1.15.

The board said that since January 1939, food prices rose 117.9 percent, clothing 47 percent, home furnishings 63 percent and rents 13 percent. Between November and December last year, food went up 3.2 percent, house furnishing 0.1 percent, clothing 0.9 percent, fuel 0.02 percent and sundries 0.6 percent.

The increase in living costs was the ninth in the last 10 months, and the U.S. dollar, valued at 100 cents in January, 1939, declined to 59.5 cents.

Besides his parents, Paul is survived by his wife now in Tacoma, Wash., a brother, Leo, working on the Atlantic pact in London, and a sister, Mrs. Dofis Conderman, Iola, Kan. Paul was a member of St. Mary's church here.

WISCONSIN COLLEGE
MADISON (AP)—Regents of the university and teachers colleges proposed Wednesday that the state operate a four-year liberal arts college at the Milwaukee teachers college. The two boards of regents agreed that the state should run one full liberal arts college in Milwaukee.

RIVER FALLS, WIS. (AP) — A Swiss woman doctor won a year and a half struggle Wednesday for a license to practice medicine in Wisconsin.

The state board of medical examiners announced that it has granted a license to Dr. Hania Ris, Madison, a pediatrician, at Johns Hopkins medical school in Baltimore before moving to Madison, first applied for a Wisconsin license in June, 1949. The board refused to give her a test then because it had not checked on her medical education. She received her degree in 1937 from the University of Zurich.

She was given an oral test last week and granted a license under a "reciprocity" arrangement with the state of Maryland.

Britain to Buy Jets From U.S., Canada
LONDON — Britain is trying to strengthen her air defenses by buying an undisclosed number of Sabre aircraft — America's latest jet-propelled fighter — from the United States and Canada.

A defense ministry spokesman said Wednesday negotiations have been going on "some weeks in Washington to clinch the deal. The engines would be manufactured in the U.S. and the airframes would be turned out in Canada if the talks succeed.

Britain's royal airforce is short of fighters and bombers. It recently took over about 70 U.S. superfortresses to bolster its bomber fleets.

Britain already has laid down a three-year program which would involve defense spending to the extent of about \$10-billion.

1st Iowa Citian Killed in Korea

Capt. Larry E. Paul, 29, an SUI graduate, is the first Iowa Citian reported killed in the Korean war which started last June.

Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Paul, 410 Iowa avenue, learned Wednesday that he had been killed in an aircraft accident near Taejon Jan. 14.

He had flown his C-54 transport plane to the war theater at the outbreak of the war and was transferred to Japan with his unit of the fourth troop-carrying squadron in November.

Paul was born in Muscatine county and attended grade school in Durant. He later moved to Iowa City with his family.

Football Player
He entered SUI in 1938 after graduating from Iowa City high school where he was a football player. He played on the SUI football team in 1941-42.

He graduated from SUI in 1942 as the youngest member of his ROTC class to win a commission. He was 20 at that time.

He joined the infantry and went to officer candidate school in Ft. Benning, Ga. In 1943, he joined the airforce and became an instructor at Macon, Ga., air base.

B-29 Training School
He was transferred to a B-29 training school in 1945 and was stationed with a photo reconnaissance group in South America. In 1947, he was stationed at Rapid City, S.D., air base.

During 1948-49, he was in Alaska and made 31 flights over the north pole.

Besides his parents, Paul is survived by his wife now in Tacoma, Wash., a brother, Leo, working on the Atlantic pact in London, and a sister, Mrs. Dofis Conderman, Iola, Kan. Paul was a member of St. Mary's church here.

Recess Investigation Of Illinois Sex Club; Girl Suspects Evasive

MATTOON (AP)—Authorities recessed their investigation of a teen-age "non-virgin" club Wednesday and reported that suspected girl members were giving evasive answers.

The club reportedly requires its members to have sexual relations at least four times a month.

Police Chief Larkin Jones and State's Attorney Hugh Harwood were forced to halt questioning of suspected club members because of a press of court cases.

Resume Investigation
But they said the investigation would resume today.

Earlier authorities made their first arrest in the case, which has shocked this town of 18,000 population. Reportedly, more than 100 high school boys and girls belong to the club.

A confectionary proprietor was seized on a technical charge of failing to register his business properly with county officials. He was arraigned and released on \$1,500 bond.

The suspect was questioned on whether his store was used as a headquarters for the sex club, but police said he was "uncooperative."

Jones said little was being learned from the teen-aged girls, who he said appeared to be withholding information and were evasive.

Report to Grand Jury
The girls were questioned in secret before a board composed of Jones, Harwood and County Probation Officer Alice Caton.

One girl was crying violently when she left the witness room.

The investigating board was organized when reports of the club first became public Monday. One girl, who said she had been asked to join, related that it was necessary to have a sexual intimacy in the presence of another man to gain admittance.

Harwood said that all evidence uncovered would be turned over to a grand jury convening Jan. 29.

Iowa State Bank Re-Elects Officers

Officers and directors of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company of Iowa City were all re-elected at the annual meeting of the bank Tuesday.

Ben S. Summerwill was re-elected president. Other officers re-elected were W. W. Summerwill, vice-president; M. B. Guthrie, vice-president and cashier; James H. Schmidt, Ben E. Summerwill, Milo Novy, and O. D. Bartholow, assistant cashiers. M. E. Taylor was re-elected auditor.

Those re-elected to the board of directors were Ben S. Summerwill, Guthrie, Roy J. Kozak, Walter F. Schmidt, Ben E. Summerwill, W. W. Summerwill and Omar Yoder.

Neve M. Palmer Files Petition for Divorce
A suit for divorce from a common law marriage was filed Wednesday in Johnson county court by Neve M. Palmer against Lloyd I. Palmer, charging him with habitual drunkenness and cruelty.

Mrs. Palmer asked for half of the money to be derived by her husband from the sale of two Iowa City properties.

She claims Palmer is in the process of selling them now and asked for an injunction to delay the transactions until the divorce is settled.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00
NOW ENDS FRIDAY
2 FIRST RUN HITS
From The James Oliver Curwood Story "Retribution"

THRILL TO THE EXCITEMENT OF MAN AGAINST MAN... BEAST AGAINST BEAST... WOMAN AGAINST BOTH!

JACK SCHWARZ PRODUCTIONS presents
TIMBER FURY
Starring David Bruce — Laura Lee and Zoro, the wonder dog

COMPANION FEATURE
The Amazing Story Of A Man Forced To Live In A Child's World!

IT'S A SMALL WORLD
LATEST WORLD NEWS EVENTS

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM PERSONALLY brings his greatness to the screen!

Quartet
By the Master Story Teller Of Our Times... Who Gave The Screen "THE LETTER", "THE RAZOR'S EDGE", CO-HIT GYNT - PRICE - WARNER in "EASY MONEY"

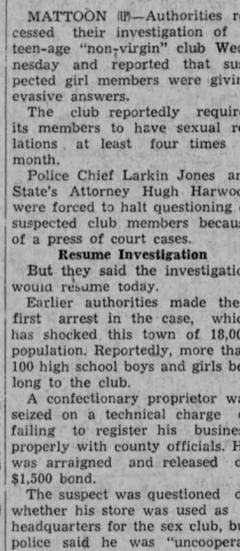
Varsity Starts Friday!
A Spectacular Cast Unfurls The Banner of High Adventure!

Joseph COTTEN
Linda DARNELL
Jeff CHANDLER
Cornel WILDE
Two Flags West

You Will Remember Jeff Chandler As The Brave in "Broken Arrow"
Added Shorts
"THE SHEEPISH WOLF" — Color Cartoon
"KING OF THE PINS" — Sportlite

Latest World News Events

Out All Day in Snow Storm



WITH A TANK IN THE LEAD, an American column plodded back from an all-day patrol in a snowstorm along the western front in South Korea where in new advances U. S. troops recaptured Suwon.

'Burma Surgeon' Convicted; Awaits Appeal

RANGOON, BURMA (AP) — Dr. Gordon Seagrave, the American "Burma surgeon" sentenced to six years in prison on charges of treason, pinned his hopes Wednesday night on an appeal.

The high court may hear the appeal in about three weeks.

Nurses from Dr. Seagrave's frontier hospital at Namkham wept at the verdict Wednesday at the special Burmese tribunal which convicted him of betraying rebel Kachin hill tribesmen in 1949.

But the surgeon, who has spent 25 of his 53 years easing the ills of Burma's tribesmen, showed hardly any emotion.

"I bear the Burmese people no malice for this," he said. "I sincerely hope the American people will not judge the people of Burma by the actions of a few."

The fourth generation of his Baptist missionary family to serve in Burma, Dr. Seagrave swept fame when World War II gazed through the country's jungles. He treated friend and foe alike and wrote a book, "Burma

JAPAN AS ALLY
NEW YORK (AP) — New week magazine said Wednesday the stage is set for "formation of something like an American-Japanese alliance five and a half years after the end of an especially bitter war."

YES! THERE ARE LOTS OF GOOD MOVIES!
STARTS TOMORROW AT THE ENGLERT
WHEN A DARE-DEVIL dares a DARLING... and the darling takes the dare — THAT'S WHEN THE FIREWORKS START

CLARK GABLE · BARBARA STANWYCK
—As the DAREDEVIL AND THE LADY in

M-G-M's MILE-A-MINUTE ROMANCE
'TO PLEASE A LADY'
Featuring ADOLPHE MENJOU WILL GEER

PLUS — WALT DISNEY'S 'HOLD THAT POSE' — Color Cartoon
CHAMPIONS OF TOMORROW 'SPORT' — LATE NEWS

STARTS TOMORROW FRIDAY
ENGLERT
ENGLERT — LAST BIG DAY!

JOAN CRAWFORD as 'HARRIET CRAIG'

Will 3 or 5 Be Elected? — 'Official' Census to Affect Council Number

Iowa City may have only three councilmen under the council-manager form of government in March, rather than five as was expected — just because the city council OFFICIALLY doesn't know how many people live in the city.

This was pointed out Wednesday by City Atty. William H. Bartley, in a legal opinion handed to Mayor Preston Koser, the city council and members of the zoning and planning commission.

In 1940 the Iowa City census figures were 17,000, Bartley said, and the 1950 census figures show the city has over 27,000 population.

However, the 1950 figure is not official until the census bureau and Iowa Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst verify that figure.

This verification is not expected to be available until "sometime this spring," possibly too late to apply to Iowa City for its March elections.

And under Iowa law, cities with less than 20,000 population elect only three councilmen, under the council-manager plan. Five are elected in cities over 20,000.

That puts Iowa City in the middle — a city with 27,000 population and the right to have five councilmen, but officially and legally prohibited.

people of the community and should be given immediate attention by all officials concerned." Bartley said the matter could be cleared up by either early publication of official census figures or by a special act in the Iowa legislature permitting Iowa City to go ahead on the basis of the unofficial census figures.

NOW TODAY ENGLERT IT'S TERRIFIC
NOW! AT LAST YOU CAN SEE THE UNCUT, UNCENSORED VERSION OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S FILM MASTERPIECES

One of the World's Great Films — One of the Year's Great Events!

MARLENE DIETRICH in "THE BLUE ANGEL"

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY!

with EMIL JANNINGS — From the novel by HEINRICH MANN

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM PERSONALLY brings his greatness to the screen!

Quartet
By the Master Story Teller Of Our Times... Who Gave The Screen "THE LETTER", "THE RAZOR'S EDGE", CO-HIT GYNT - PRICE - WARNER in "EASY MONEY"

Varsity Starts Friday!
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Added Shorts
"THE SHEEPISH WOLF" — Color Cartoon
"KING OF THE PINS" — Sportlite

Latest World News Events

Stalkfleet Family Lives Underground

Communists in the future may go underground according to the U. S. government, but if they do, it is doubtful they will find being underground as comfortable as the Wayne Stalkfleet family has.

Mr. and Mrs. Stalkfleet and their four children went underground at 1906 D street two years ago and have stayed there ever since.

It all started in November, 1948, when the Stalkfleet family told the family they would have to move within 60 days.

Worked Evenings
Stalkfleet found the house located on D street for sale, and by working on the basement house during the evenings and days-off, he and some helpers managed to excavate and assemble the cement block basement by January, 1949.

The family, which then consisted of two-months old Mike, David, 2, Paul, 5, and Richard, 6, moved into the basement which was complete except for the partitions.

Since then, the Stalkfleets have partitioned the 24x28 foot building into a five room house, with two bedrooms. The total cost of the home was \$2,000.

Decided to Stay
Although the Stalkfleets expected to use the basement house for a temporary home, the place is so economical that they have decided to stay. Stalkfleet is employed by the Coralville River Products company.

In the winter, the house can be heated for only a fraction of the heating cost of an ordinary house. In the summer, the Stalkfleets find the house comfortably cool. Richard and Paul, the oldest boys, are students at Longfellow school. When they come home and join the younger boys, Mrs. Stalkfleet finds the house rather crowded.

"I don't want any more kids until we get a new home," she said.

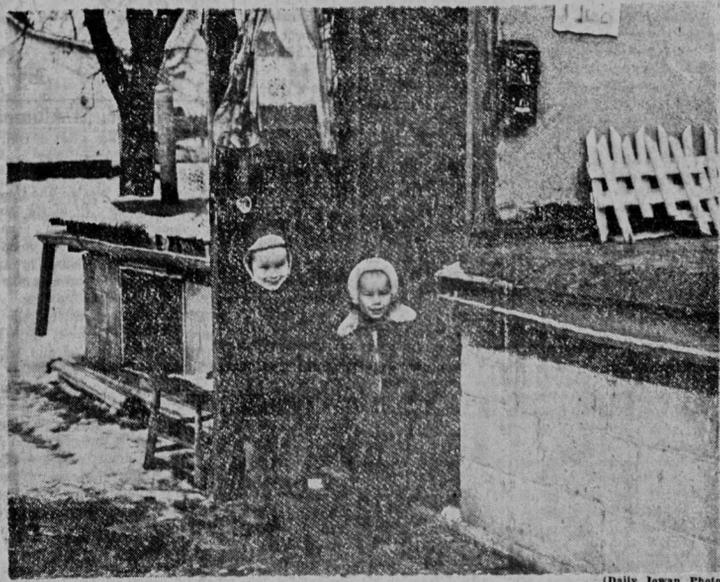
13 Women Try For Cheerleading

Thirteen SUI women have tried out for the cheerleading squad, Jane Graham, A4, Iowa City, said Wednesday.

Mrs. Graham, captain of this year's squad, said another tryout session has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today in Macbride auditorium.

The present cheerleaders will select the winners of the tryouts. Only women are being considered for positions on the squad, Mrs. Graham said, because men may be in the armed forces by next fall.

However, she said men may be given a chance to apply for squad positions next fall.



GOING UNDERGROUND AGAIN after a short romp in the snow are David (left) and Mike Stalkfleet. Two-year-old Mike has been underground for all but two months of his life. The boys have two brothers. All are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stalkfleet, 1906 D street, who built a basement house in a hutty two years ago and have been living in it ever since.

Trott Fines 5 Persons \$90

Five persons were fined a total of \$90 by Judge Emil G. Trott in police court Wednesday.

Gordon Beals, 1816 E. College street, was fined \$17.50 on a charge of speeding and \$12.50 on a stop sign violation.

Clark S. Mahannah, 522 Bowery street, was fined \$12.50 for improper car registration. Five dollars of the fine was suspended.

Harry D. Ely, Iowa City, was fined \$12.50 for a stop sign violation. James Griening, Iowa City, and Harry Campbell, Campus Hotel, were fined \$12.50 each on intoxication charges. Campbell took four days in jail and Griening took one day in jail and paid \$9.17.

MERCER TO SPEAK

State Sen. LeRoy S. Mercer of Iowa City will speak at a luncheon meeting of the local League of Women Voters at noon Monday in the River room of the Iowa Union. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by Friday by calling Mrs. Sam Robinson at 4397.

Bone Specialists To Meet at Mercy

About 45 orthopedists (bone specialists), many of them former SUI students, now practicing throughout the United States and Alaska, are expected to attend an orthopedic seminar at Mercy hospital Monday through Thursday.

The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Arthur Steindler, former head of orthopedics at University hospitals and now department head at Mercy hospital.

Steindler will be assisted by his staff members, Dr. Cecil Robinson and Dr. Webster Gelman.

Several of the specialists expected to attend received their training from Steindler at SUI. Two guest speakers and five Mercy hospital staff members will be included on the program. They include Dr. Winnett Orr, internationally known orthopedist of Lincoln, Neb., Dr. Carroll B. Larson, head of orthopedics at University hospitals; and Drs. J. W. Dulin, Horace Korns, Chris Voelker, Carlos Khoury, and Robinson of Mercy hospital.

Partner Enjoyed From Mars Cafe

A temporary injunction to prevent John Dimitracopoulos from entering the Mars cafe of which he is half owner or from interfering with its business was granted to Theodore Potiriades, the other partner, Wednesday in Johnson county court.

Potiriades petitioned the court to dissolve the partnership between himself and Dimitracopoulos on the grounds that Dimitracopoulos had walked out of the cafe, 126 S. Dubuque street, Dec. 20, and had not returned to work. Potiriades asserted he asked for the injunction because his partner had drawn so heavily on the cafe banking account that the checks written to pay for supplies were not being honored.

He also claimed Dimitracopoulos had entered the cafe several times and walked out with cartons of cigars and cigarettes and various foods. Potiriades said he was not in the cafe at any of these times.

Woman Sues for Wages From Vet Cab Company

Rita O'Brien, North Liberty, brought suit Wednesday in Johnson county court to collect \$98 in back wages she says is owed to her by the former Vet cab company.

Miss O'Brien claims she worked for the company from Sept. 27 until Nov. 7, 1950, and that when the company went out of business they gave her only \$10 of the \$108 they owed her. The suit names James Betow and Kenneth Schnobelen as owners.

2 Receive Minor Injuries in Accidents Here

Two persons were injured in two of four auto accidents reported to Iowa City police Wednesday.

Earl M. Dayton, 40, a Yellow cab driver, suffered a bruised leg and neck in a truck-car collision at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Burlington street and Muscatine avenue.

Francis E. Dennis, driver of the truck, told police his truck skidded into the taxicab while the cab was stopped to let out passengers. Damage to the cab was estimated at \$200. The truck was not damaged.

verne Rummelhart, 43, Riverside, suffered minor side injuries in a collision at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Jefferson and Johnson streets.

Drivers of the cars were listed as Roy Rummelhart, Riverside,

New Signal Corps Camera



A NEW SIGNAL CORPS CAMERA called "Two Minute Minnie" produces on-the-spot photos. The electro-static camera records its image on electrically-charged 4x5 inch plates which are immune to atomic radiation that fogs ordinary film. Electricity leaks off the plates in proportion to the light received and charcoal dust is then spread over the plate. The resulting image is transferred to paper with a sticky surface. At left above is a conventional photo of "Minnie" and at right is a photo of Peggy Shea taken with the new-type camera.

Little Hoover Group Presents Findings To Iowa Legislators

DES MOINES (AP) — The complete report of the so-called Little Hoover commission were made available Wednesday to the committee of the house and senate which will consider the reorganization of state government.

The committee, headed by Sen. X. T. Prentiss (R-Mount Air) and Rep. Robert P. Munger (R-Sioux City), met in joint session to receive the reports from Sen. De Vere Watson (R-Council Bluffs), who was chairman of the reorganization commission.

Two bills from the Little Hoover group already have been introduced in both houses and a dozen more are to come. One of the major measures sets up a budget control plan under a new and enlarged legislative committee which will function between sessions.

Other bills will provide for abolition of some three-member boards and commissions and their replacement with single department directors named by the governor.

"When we made a preliminary report to the legislature it was estimated that \$5-million a year could be saved through more efficient operation of government agencies," Watson said. "That was a million-dollar savings might run as high as \$10 million or even \$15-million a year."

The senate and house standing committees took no action Wednesday other than to receive the reports of the Little Hoover group. They will assign individual reorganization bills for consideration later.

Catholic Churches Plan Conferences On Marriage, Family

Iowa City's Catholic churches will sponsor conferences for married and engaged people in Iowa City, Feb. 3 and 4.

The Cana conference, emphasizing group discussions of the practical aspects of family life, will begin with a pre-conference for engaged couples from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, in St. Patrick's auditorium.

The pre-conference is open to engaged couples in the Iowa City deanery or those who intend marriage within a year. Admission will be by couples only.

A general conference for married couples only will include group discussions on family life, including prayer and meditation. Topics will include authority in home, children, discipline, happiness in the home and finances.

A parent-child conference is planned primarily for graduates of a general Cana conference, as the background of the general meeting will be needed.

The session will deal with educational, vocational, recreational and spiritual aspects of family life.

The conferences are open to both Catholics and non-Catholics. Reservations for the three meetings will be taken by chairmen of the Iowa City parishes in the Iowa City deanery.

Graduation Gifts They'll Treasure

FROM

Alger's

You'll find beautiful necklaces and matching earrings, distinctive cuff links, finest combination cigarette lighter and cases and hundreds of other lovely gifts of enduring value at Alger's. Stop in and choose a gift the young graduate will always treasure.

C. T. Alger
Jeweler
205 E. Washington

Student Council Organizes Book Exchange

A book exchange for SUI students, where second-hand books may be bought and sold between semesters, is rapidly being organized by the student council through its book exchange committee.

Headed by Jim Fahrner, C4, Davenport, the committee has been working on plans for the exchange since the beginning of this semester, laying plans for operation of the exchange, making financial arrangements, and finding a location for the exchange.

As plans now stand, the student council office in Old Dental building will be used and will be open from Jan. 31 to Feb. 9 to receive and sell books for students.

In the operation of the exchange, the council will not actually buy books and sell them, but will take books from the student and try to sell them at his price. The exchange will take 10 percent of the sale price of the book to cover its expenses. Books not sold may be reclaimed by the owner.

If, for example, a student has a text he wants to sell, he will bring the book to the exchange and set the price he wants for it. This price will be left to the student, with only the stipulation that he will have to set it low enough to sell.

Check from Treasurer
Then, if the book is sold to another student for, say, \$2, the exchange takes 20 cents and sends the remaining \$1.80, by check from the treasurer's office, to the seller.

Whenever he turns in a book, the student receives a receipt, and retains it either until the book has been sold or until he is notified to pick it up after the book exchange has closed for the season.

On its day of operation, the exchange will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. with two full-time employees on duty to

take care of business.

Closed Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3 and 4, the exchange has tentatively set the first four days for receiving books and the last four for selling.

Plans for the operation of the exchange have been based on an expected figure of more than 3,000 books placed for sale.

The exchange, Fahrner said, is strictly for students and is not planned for any profit. The arbitrary figure of a 10 percent charge will not necessarily remain at that, but may be lowered when the council finds out exactly how much the overhead will be for next year.

"The success of the book exchange is entirely up to the stu-

Surplus Corn Sales Reach 30,000 Bushels

The Commodity Credit corporation has sold about 30,000 bushels of government-owned corn stored in Johnson county bins in the last five weeks, John B. O'Connor, chairman of the county production and marketing administration, announced Wednesday.

The corn is being sold to farmers and feeders who are short on livestock feed due to the relatively poor corn yields of 1950.

It is the first time in three years that the corn surplus stored in bins at Solon, Oasis, Iowa City, Lone Tree, Hills and Swisher have been sold. Only a small amount of the 1950 crop was stored in government bins in this area. Most of the corn was stored in 1948 and 1949.

Sales began in December and totaled 18,000 bushels at the end of the month. Since then, an estimated 12,000 bushels have been sold from the surplus in the county which totaled 750,000 bushels last fall.

come in and save with the new

KING-SIZE GAS BUY!

PREMIUM WINTER ADVANTAGES AT REGULAR PRICE!

Try new 1951 **RED CROWN**... Get the big winter starting advantages of premium... **one-second starts** and **faster warm-ups** at the price of regular! Start, start, start... and save, save, save with 1951 **STANDARD RED CROWN** Gasoline, the new **King-Size Gas Buy!**

Your neighborly Standard Oil Dealer

PLUMBING REPAIR SERVICE

Prompt service
Courteous, efficient mechanics

LAREW CO.

Plumbing and Heating
9681 Across from City Hall 9681

MID YEAR GRADUATES

Seeking clinical experience in keeping with the field of psychology and sociology or those interested in human relations. Opportunity to serve on staff of one of the most active psychiatric clinics in the country—through day by day contacts help our patients to re-adjust to normal society. Lectures, seminars and individual guidance offered to our personnel. Attractive accommodations near center of city. For further information write to:

Personnel Director
200 Retreat Avenue
Hartford, Connecticut

PENNEY'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

START YOUR YEAR WITH SAVINGS

Here's your chance to get in on dozens of money saving values. Odd lots, end of season, over bought and counter-soiled merchandise re-priced for quick sale to make room for new spring stock. Act now, shop PENNEY'S January Clearance and SAVE.

REDUCED! Complete Stock
WOMEN'S WINTER COATS \$20 - \$35

One Lot Women's
FUSSY RAYON BLOUSES 277

One Rack Women's
WINTER DRESSES \$6 - \$7

Good Selection Women's
BETTER HATS 50c - \$1 - \$2

SHOP OUR BARGAIN TABLES FOR DOZENS OF UNADVERTISED ITEMS...

WHILE THEY LAST! Toddlers
COAT AND LEGGING SETS \$4

Broken Sizes! Children's
SNOW SUITS \$4

Priced to Clear! Women's
QUILTED ROBES \$8

REDUCED!
One Group Men's
All Wool SUITS \$45
Many New
Sharkskins

Special Purchase!
California
Hand Painted NECKWEAR \$1
Bright New Spring
Patterns. A real buy!

WHILE THEY LAST! Women's Alpaca Lined STORM COATS \$25

Special Purchase
Women's Tailored
Rayon Crepe
BLOUSES \$1

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
DRAW DRAPES \$5

One Table Piece Goods
REMNANTS 25c

One Table Better Cotton and Rayon
REMNANTS 3 yards \$1

Discontinued Styles!
RAYON BRAS including strapless 73c

Reduced! Women's White
NYLON CUFF ANKLETS Size 9 1/2 pr. 50c

Just a Few! Two-Way Stretch
ROLL ON GIRDLES Small and medium \$1

Odd Lots! Women's
RAYON SLIPS \$1

Reduced! Zipper Front
WOOL SCARFS 75c - \$1

Clearance Priced! Women's
Comfortable Nature Last
FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS \$2

Reduced! Men's and Boys'
FLUORESCENT CAPS \$1

Clearance Priced! Novelty
EAR MUFFS 50c

Reduced! Men's Rayon
MUFFLERS \$1 - \$150
In plain rayon crepe or printed rayon foulard

Arrests Disclose Attempted Basketball Fix

NEW YORK (AP) — A basketball gambling scandal erupted Wednesday with disclosure of an attempt to fix Tuesday night's Manhattan-DePaul game and arrest of two former Manhattan players accused of throwing games last season.

The players were Henry E. Poppe, 24, and John A. Byrnes, 22, co-captains of last season's team, charged with taking bribes in the Siena, Bradley and Santa Clara games.

Assistant district Attorney Edwin F. Breslin of the Bronx said each received about \$5,000 in bribes. Byrnes played this season for Bridgeport in the American Basketball League.

Also arrested as alleged "fixers" were Irving Schwartzberg, 36, his

brother, Benjamin, 35, and Cornelius Kelleher, 35. They and the two former players were charged with conspiracy and bribery.

The case was broken when Junius Kellogg, 23, of Portsmouth, Va., six foot, seven inch Manhattan Negro center, refused a \$1,000 bribe to help assure a De Paul victory.

Instead he notified authorities— and Manhattan won, 62-59, in an upset over the Chicago Catholic college.

Breslin hinted that the scandal unearthed so far may spread to other colleges.

Others Doing Same

He quoted Kellogg as saying that Poppe, in urging him to take the bribe, told him other players in New York and other cities

were "doing the same thing." More than 11,000 spectators at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night witnessed part of the "fix" attempt without realizing it.

Kellogg said Poppe boldly walked onto the court during the pre-game warm-up to give Kellogg his final instructions — unaware that the Negro had reported the bribe offer.

Police said Irving Schwartzberg had a record of 14 previous arrests, ranging from bookmaking to attempted robbery, and his brother 11 arrests, ranging from bookmaking to burglary.

Breslin quoted Kellogg as saying Poppe told him he was acting for bookies in offering the bribe. The bribe offer first was made to Kellogg last Thursday, Breslin

said. Kellogg informed Kenneth Norton, basketball coach and athletic director at Manhattan, a Catholic Christian Brothers institution.

Norton notified police. The police and Breslin conferred with Norton and Kellogg and urged the young athlete to feign an interest in the offer so the fixers could be arrested. Kellogg complied.

Breslin told this story: Poppe, aside from taking bribes in his senic term, worked with the fixers this season.

Poppe went to Kellogg's room on Thursday with the bribe offer. Kellogg refused it, but Poppe said he would talk with him again on Sunday.

Trap Set

Kellogg, having conferred with

the authorities in the meantime, kept the Sunday appointment and told Poppe he was willing "to go for the pitch."

Poppe gave him instructions but with the admonition that he was not to play "so bad as to stink up the joint."

He assured Kellogg that he himself made enough money previously to buy an automobile and have a savings bank account.

Poppe walked onto the Garden floor just before the game, told Kellogg the betting spread was for DePaul to win by 10 points, and told him he would get his \$1,000 "pay-off" after the game in the men's washroom of a nearby bar.

Kellogg went to the bar but Poppe did not appear.

Police, watching Poppe's moves, trailed him out of the Garden to a meeting with Irving Schwartzberg.

Breslin said Poppe was arrested early Wednesday in his home and that he admitted the bribe attempt and of his own participation in throwing games last season.

Police arrested Benjamin Schwartzberg and Kell Kelleher on the basis of Poppe's story.

"I was shocked and surprised by the revelations that gamblers reached my kids (last year)," Manhattan Coach Norton said after the arrests.

"I had implicit faith in them. I had no idea last year that some of my boys were throwing games."

Writer Says Point System Worst Thing To Hit Athletics

NEW YORK (AP) — The point system of betting, which came onto the sports scene only about a decade ago, without a doubt is the worst thing that ever has hit competitive sports.

It has been responsible for the many attempts to "fix" games, it has caused ill-feeling between colleges, and it probably has driven many a coach to quit his job because of pressure to "pour it on" his rival.

Increases Betting

The point system was started to increase betting on games, especially on likely one-sided contests which would provide no betting "action" under the old style.

In the old days, if Yale, for instance, was to play Bates in football Yale would be a prohibitive 15-1 favorite. Actually the bookmakers wouldn't take any bets on such a game. But in order to stir things up, the points system was devised.

How does it work?

In this case, Yale would be made a 30 point favorite. If you wanted to bet Bates you would get 30 points. If Yale won by only 29, you would win. This "spot" or handicap system, increased wagering immeasurably. And the bookies collected more commissions.

If you want to bet with a bookmaker, you must put up \$60 to win \$50. Someone else betting on the other team does the same. Thus the bookie collects \$120 and pays out only \$110. The \$10 is his profit. Consider the millions of dollars wagered daily in this country and you'll get an idea of the revenue raked in.

Tempt Players

The foulest thing about the point system is the temptation it dangles before a player.

A "fixer" goes to a player and says:

"Look, kid, you can make \$500 and you don't have to lose this game. Just win by five points instead of ten. Nobody will be any the wiser."

So the player can win both the game and the bribe. He doesn't have to throw the game.

Fair Catch Back In Football Rules

GALVESTON, TEXAS (AP) — The National Collegiate Rules committee Wednesday restored the fair catch to football rule books — but not in its old form.

The new rule no longer includes the provision for a free kick after the catch. And it made a change in the part about the fair catch signal by a man who wants to protect himself from being tackled. The old rule had said the man who signaled a fair catch could only take two steps. Now the rule merely says the ball is dead at the point he catches it.

The committee members also altered the rule about starting the clock after a time out. They did not find a uniform method for starting on all occasions, but the changes tended toward starting the clock with the snap of the ball instead of the ready signal.

Houtteman Declared Not Fit For Combat Duty

CAMP PICKETT, VA. (AP) — The army announced Wednesday that recruit Art Houtteman, former pitching ace with the Detroit Tigers, has been reclassified as not fully qualified for combat duty.

The former major leaguer, assigned to the division after his induction, entered the army hospital here December 30. He suffered severe head injuries in a near-fatal automobile accident in Florida two years ago.

Golf Meeting

Coach Bucky O'Connor has announced that an important meeting for all varsity and freshman golfers will be held in his office Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

College Basketball

Oklahoma A&M 53, St. Louis 44
Columbia 63, Pennsylvania 59
Dayton 68, Louisville 61
Yale 66, Dartmouth 59
Missouri 46, Wichita 33
LaSalle 80, Scranton 69
Seton Hall 74, Kings College 59
Army 69, Indiana Tech 55
Ohio Wesleyan 86, Kenyon 53
Amherst 66, New Hampshire 53
Cornell 84, Col 61
Eastern Kentucky 87, Marshall 61
Mississippi State 71, Mississippi 67



OBJECT OF GAMBLERS' bribes was Junius Kellogg, 23, Manhattan college center who reported the attempt to fix the DePaul-Manhattan basketball game in New York Tuesday night.



A NEW YORK GAMBLING SCANDAL broke Wednesday when five men were arrested on charges of bribery and conspiracy, and two of them accused of throwing Manhattan College basketball games last year. The picture shows the men around the desk of Bronx District Attorney George B. DeLuca (seated at right) in Bathgate Avenue police station. Seated beside DeLuca is Assistant District Attorney Edward F. Breslin. Those arrested were, standing, John A. Byrnes (left) and Henry Poppe (second from left), co-captain of last year's Manhattan team; and, seated, (left to right) Cornelius Kelleher, Irving Schwartzberg and Benjamin Schwartzberg. Right rear is Coach Kenny Norton of Manhattan.



ARRESTED IN THE GAMBLING scandal was Henry E. Poppe, ex-Manhattan College basketball co-captain. He is charged with bribery and conspiracy and accused of "dumping" games last year.

Darling Leading Scorer

Hawkeyes Prepare For Tough Series

Official basketball statistics released Wednesday show that Center Chuck Darling is a substantial scoring leader for the entire season but holds only a fraction of a point margin in Big Ten play.

The giant pivot man from Ft. Logan, Colo., is averaging 18.6 points per game for the season compared to 15.8 for Iowa's four conference games. Forward Frank Calsbeck is only five-tenths of a point behind at 15.3 in Big Ten play. Calsbeck, crippled with a thigh injury early in the season, has an overall average of 13.5.

The statistics also show some other interesting facts. In the conference, Darling has hit a healthy .444 percent of his field goal attempts. This percentage is far ahead of any other player who has seen much action. Bob "Pinkie" Clifton has scored .362 percent of the time. Calsbeck, .328, "Skip" Greene .320, Fred Luck .188 and Herb Thompson .148.

Meanwhile the Hawkeyes are busy preparing for a tough weekend road series at Illinois and Minnesota. The Illini whipped Iowa 72-69 in a home game last week and will be heavily favored to repeat at Champaign.

Illinois is currently in second place with a 4-1 record. The lone defeat was administered by title favorite Indiana at Bloomington last Monday.

Minnesota, one of the darkhorse contenders, is fourth in the league with a 3-1 record.

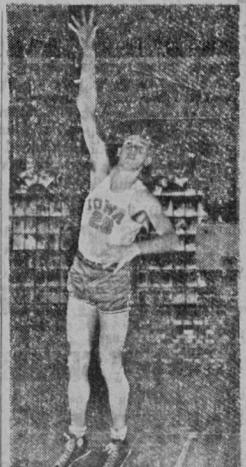
Coach Rollie Williams expressed concern this week over the mental attitude of the team. "I don't know just what is wrong with them," Williams said. "Of course, the pre-season build up they got as Big Ten favorites hasn't helped them any. They became so tense with this burden that they haven't played the ball they're capable of."

"The boys still aren't working together as a team unit. There are too many individuals out there. Another thing, they don't seem to be able to make the necessary adjustments to a different situation. When Northwestern used a full court press on us the other night, they looked like they had never seen one before. We had drilled almost all week on that very thing."

After the two games coming up this weekend, the Hawks have a recess until Feb. 2 because of semester examinations.

National Hockey League

Detroit 4, Chicago 2
Boston 3, New York 3 (tie)



CHUCK DARLING 18.6 Average

Kentucky's 11-1 Mark Surprising to Rupp

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP) — Coach Adolph Rupp evaluated the first half of Kentucky's basketball season Wednesday and pronounced the production of the nation's No. 2 power better than he had expected.

Recalling the first half of the season and the 11 won, one lost Kentucky record, Rupp said his predominately junior club is "playing better ball than I expected."

"I didn't think at the beginning of the year," he commented, "that of our first eight major games we would have seven of them hanging from our belt."

The major opponents he listed were Purdue, St. John's, St. Louis, Kansas, Notre Dame, DePaul, Syracuse and Xavier of Cincinnati.

St. Louis, which scored a 43-42 decision in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, put the only lemon in the Kentucky basket. Thirteen games remain, all of them against southeastern competition except for return matches with Xavier and DePaul.

Little Hawks Face League's Top Scorer

Iowa City bucks up against the Mississippi Valley loop's leading scorer when they meet Norman Barnes and team from McKinley of Cedar Rapids here tonight.

That game and the Little Hawk's battle with St. Ambrose here Friday, will both be played in the City high gym. Game times are 8 p.m. with a sophomore game each night at 6:45 p.m.

Barnes, in setting the circuit scoring pace with a 95-point output in five games, has led the Golden Bears to a 3-2 record.

Coach Howard Moffitt reports he will return to a starting lineup of five veterans: Gene Brawner, Jerry White, Jim Freeman, Mickey Moore and Duane Davis against fast-breaking McKinley.

Friday's battle against St. Ambrose is a non-conference game.

NBA Results

Baltimore 81, Tri-Cities 70

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On Highway No. 6, Downtown

Paul Brown Would Return to Buckeye Post, Friend Says

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Paul Brown would accept an offer to coach football at Ohio State university, a close, long-time friend said Wednesday.

The statement came from Fritz Howell, Ohio sports editor of The Associated Press.

"Brown would return to Ohio State as head football coach at \$15,000 a year and he would not have to be athletic director," said Howell.

"He would insist on picking his own assistants. He will not file an application for the job."

Brown has consistently replied "no comment" to questions about his plans for the future.

Ohio State university has not announced the names of persons approached for the coaching post, vacated by Wes Fesler in favor of the less hectic job of selling real estate.

In a sports column, Howell pointed out considerable opposition to and considerable pressure for Brown exists.

"His sphinx-like attitude, his outstanding coaching record and his wide support for the Buckeye job have placed the university group charged with picking a successor to Wesley Fesler in an embarrassing spot," said Howell.

"If they don't contact Brown and select someone else, there's bound to be some public reaction, and the 'Brown Spectre' will continue to hover the new mentor."

"If they do contact Brown, they must do it against the wishes of some who are violently opposed to his return to the campus."

This poses the most delicate problem of selecting hired hands the league has ever faced.

Married players with children, ex-servicemen and likely 4-F's will be at a premium rather than the all-American.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

DES MOINES — Iowa's speed skaters will participate in a statewide Silver Skates derby here, Sunday, Jan. 21. The event will start at 2 p.m. at Waveland rink. There will be no entrance fee and no admission charge.

Grapplers Face Illini Saturday

Breaking a losing streak of 19 straight dual meet losses to Illinois will be the objective of Iowa's wrestling team when it takes on the Illini at Champaign Saturday.

The Illinois jinx has plagued Hawkeye wrestlers since 1922, but not without several narrow escapes.

Half of the meets have been decided in the very last bout—the heavyweight contest. And seven of Iowa's losses were by a total margin of 12 points.

Iowa goes to Champaign with a win over Omaha and a tie with unbeaten Wisconsin. Illinois has dropped matches to powerful Iowa State Teachers and Ohio State but both meets were close.

Coach Mike Howard has his lineup set in five of the eight positions. They are Manual Macias, 123 pounds; Phil Duggan, 130; Ray Steiger, 137, Dick Hickbottom, 147; and Captain Joe Paulsen, heavyweight.

Bob Lage, the regular 177 pounder, will miss the meet because of a shoulder injury.

Tryouts will determine the personnel in the 157, 167, and 177 pound classes.

Erv Palica Signs

BROOKLYN (AP) — Erv Palica, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, signed his contract Wednesday and also started another draft physical. Physical, made at Governor's island, will take five days to complete. Palica was rejected previously by army doctors because of a heart condition.

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The Case Against Alumni

There have been a lot of comments floating around recently that the quickest, and surest way to develop an ulcer is to enter college coaching. It's probably true.

At least three blasts—one by Iowa's athletic Director Paul Brechler—have been leveled at the numerous pressure groups who want their school to win and don't care how it's accomplished.

Brechler told a noon meeting of the Iowa City Lions club Wednesday that pressures brought on alumni groups, the general public and newspapers were driving capable men out of the profession.

The Iowa director cited the resignations of Bernie Bierman at Minnesota, Wes Fesler at Ohio State, Blair Cherry at Texas, Jeff Cravath at Southern Cal and Marchie Schwartz at Stanford in support of his claim.

Tuesday, two coaches combined to fire a double barreled charge at college football as it now operates. One of these was Ray Nolting, former backfield coach of the Green Bay Packers. Although he had been coaching in the professional ranks, Nolting had a few pointed things to say about college football. "The college sport is too commercialized now," he said. "There's too much pressure put on the coaches by alumni, adopted and otherwise, demanding winners."

"The public, most of whom don't understand the game and the problems of a coach, are exceedingly rough on you."

The other critic of the status quo was Duke Jacobs, head man at Fresno State. Jacobs had one eye clamped solidly on the alumni groups when he called college football "ridiculous" because of the pressure groups.

The outspoken coach, in referring to the alumni groups, said "they and they alone" are responsible for the "disgraceful" state of a collegiate sport that "holds above everything else the won and lost record of a coach."

Brechler voiced essentially the same opinions in his speech but used a little more gentle language.

"I would like to see the time come when people treated athletics rationally and with common sense," Brechler said. Paul attributed a lot of the present trouble engulfing the so-called major sports to "big money" interests. He went on to say that the Iowa athletic department didn't have the trouble administering the golf and tennis programs that it did the football setup.

All of this is fairly obvious. A school today isn't judged by the average citizen on its scholastic standards or by its golf and tennis teams. Rather it is judged by its football successes and to a slightly lesser extent by the basketball teams. Most persons seem to feel that all other sports played by a school are for the amusement of the players and coaches.

Since football and basketball are the major sports, the alumni clubs are going to pour the most financial support into these two programs. And they want results.

To get these results, most of the schools are going to extreme lengths in recruiting athletes. This is no secret either to the average fan or the NCAA. In fact the NCAA practically admitted that a program to control recruiting wasn't workable when they recently abandoned the sanity code.

What does this all boil down to? To the bare fact that if alumni clubs keep going along present lines, college sports could be ruined just as some of the critics are now saying. It looks like the pressure groups are going to have to relax a little or in a few years there won't be any coaches to coach or any players to play.

Eliot Blocked by USC Alumni

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Only a group of alumni holding out for a coach of Paul Brown's stature Wednesday stood between Ray Eliot and the job as head football coach at University of Southern California.

The Illinois coach was said to be favored by the school's administration which wants a man who can fit in the faculty and its pay scale as well as to be a top-notch coach.

But still on the Brown bandwagon were a number of prominent alumni who stubbornly maintain only the Cleveland Pro coach can restore Southern California's gridiron prestige.

Grapevine reports earlier in the week said selection of the new coach was only a day or so away. But a source close to the athletic situation at Southern California Wednesday said there was still a "snag" to be cleared.

It now appeared that Eliot would have to meet the approval of the alumni group before he could be named. At Champaign, Eliot gave some weight to the report by saying he might take a trip to California "one of these days."

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Cowles Advocates Withdrawal From Korea

CHICAGO (AP)—United Nations forces should evacuate Korea immediately, Publisher John Cowles said Wednesday night.

But he said it would be "national insanity" to abandon Europe to Russia.

Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune and chairman of the board of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and Cowles magazines, addressed a dinner honoring the directors of Brand Names Foundation, Inc.

Impossible Job
"The doctrine that we would, and could, contain Communist aggression wherever it took place anywhere in the world has been proved impossible of fulfillment," Cowles said.

"Our bluff was called in Korea, and events have clearly demonstrated that the United States does not have the power to win ground wars against foes, whether Russian or satellite, whose manpower is inexhaustible and to whom human life means little or nothing," he said.

Most UN members are either unable or unwilling to furnish much military assistance toward suppressing aggression in remote areas, he said.

No Strategic Value
"Since Korea has no strategic value, I include to the view that the sooner all American and other UN forces are evacuated from Korea, the better," Cowles said. He said that if the U.S. does not possess the power to contain communism in every part of the globe, "we must hereafter use our resources only where they can be used effectively and successfully, or where the loss that would result if we failed... fully justifies our taking the calculated risk."

Cowles said we should help Japan rearm and urge France to offer the Indo-Chinese full autonomy or complete freedom under

a UN trusteeship. Additionally, he said, the British should promise freedom for Malaya at some specified date.

U.S. Unpopular
"The United States is, frankly, on the unpopular side in south-east Asia," Cowles said. "The natives suspect our motives. The Russian propagandists charge that the United States has gone into Asia not only to support French and British colonialism, but also because we have similar imperialistic designs of our own."

But, he said, loss of south-east Asia would not be as serious as loss of western Europe. Besides giving the Russians war - beneficial industries that would lessen our productive superiority, a Red sweep over continental Europe would render the British Isles untenable, he said.

Agrees with Taft
Cowles said he agreed with Sen. Robert A. Taft (R - Ohio) that we should declare war on Russia instantly if the Russians attack western Europe.

The Russians, he said, may be deterred "so long as (they) know that any attack by them on western Europe would mean immediate all-out war... and that the first of a long series of atom bombs would... begin to fall."

Cowles questioned whether the military strength of France and Italy and, "even more important, their resolution and will to resist," could be of much help in stopping the Russians.

Must Not Abandon Europe
"Nevertheless, despite all the arguments that have been advanced, it would in my opinion be an act of national insanity for us at this time to conclude to abandon Europe to Russia or to proclaim that we will not send another American division there," he said.

Cowles said the "men in the Kremlin" will determine the date of any new war.

"They may believe that we will get bogged down in a tangle of economic controls and inflation, and that their chances of taking us over would consequently be relatively better if they delayed for an additional few years."

"We have, therefore, to make an extremely difficult decision as to the speed and extent of our mobilization program.

Keep Our Freedom
"If we are going to be strong enough to deter Russia from starting a war or strong enough to win it if it comes, we must keep increasing our over-all national productivity. If we let inflation progressively steal the savings of

our people, we will eventually wreck our economy and become easy prey for the Communists.

"If the American people show resolution and wisdom and determination, I have not the slightest doubt that we can and will permanently keep our freedom, and that is of more importance for us to try to keep than our lives," Cowles said.

American Vanishes From Vienna Hotel

VIENNA, AUSTRIA (AP)— American and Austrian police searched through Vienna this afternoon seeking a 23-year-old Oakland, Calif., man who has been missing in this city of east-west intrigue for more than three days.

Police said they had no clues to the whereabouts of Robert Chester Wilson, who arrived in Vienna Jan. 12, registered at the Krantz-Ambassador hotel in the international sector and disappeared the following morning.

Police said Wilson left his luggage and a camera in his room, apparently taking with him only a topcoat.

Army investigators intimated he might have wandered into the Russian zone and been arrested.

New Play Skirt



STARTLING IS THE WORD for this play skirt that raises like a venetian blind so the fair wearer can enjoy a bicycle ride. Shown in New York, the skirt and shorts combination is of prima cotton in navy and red with red lacings and gold eyelets.

Compton Calls Youth Draft 'Best Choice'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prof. Karl T. Compton told senators Wednesday that a draft of 18-year-olds followed up by universal military service is the best choice among the evils of a crisis that will last "a very long time."

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology board chairman drew strong backing from Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton university, who testified for the plan advanced by the defense department.

"I favor it beyond all other proposals I have seen, or have been able to dream up."

The two educational leaders were witnesses before a preparedness subcommittee of the senate armed services committee. The group is working on manpower plans in general, and armed forces requirements in particular. There is evidence of strong dislike among its members for lowering the present 19-year draft age.

Compton met that opposition head-on with a challenge: "If you cannot show me a bet-

4 Americans Fight Bulls at Mexican College

By WAYNE DANIELSON
A bull session at Mexico City college is not an aimless batting of the breeze but an actual encounter with a raging bull.

Paul V. Murray, vice-president and dean of the faculty of Mexico City college, said four of his American men students took on four bulls last year.

The school offers all the conventional sports, but these men wanted something with local color in it.

So Murray arranged for the college to sponsor the bullfight, with all the money from ticket sales going to charity.

The Mexican press broke out in a rash of print at the thought of Americans attempting the ancient and honorable sport of bullfighting.

But the men calmly went ahead with their training under a Mexican instructor who knew a lot about bulls.

And to the surprise of both

Mexicans and Americans, the men did a satisfactory job.

"The first two bulls were killed very nicely, but the second two were unfortunately rather messy," Murray said.

Murray came to Iowa City Sunday to address the Newman club, organization of Catholic students. He spoke on contemporary Mexican problems.

Murray, 42, was born in Chicago. He attended St. Ambrose college in Davenport and the National Catholic university in Washington, D. C.

His reason for going to Mexico was largely romantic. When still a teen-ager, his girl friend asked him to write to a Mexican girl she knew. Murray agreed.

Six years of correspondence followed and Murray decided he followed and Murray decided that he wanted to go to Mexico.

He found his Mexican correspondent, Elena Picazo, so charming that he married her.

Queen Finalist



JEAN RELLER, 22, Jefferson, is one of five finalists for Interfraternity Queen. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is sponsored by Theta Xi. The queen and her four attendants will be presented at the Interfraternity dance Friday evening in Iowa Union.

Alumnus Gets Position In Mobilization Office

W. Howard Chase, a SUI graduate, has been appointed assistant to Charles E. Wilson in the office of defense mobilization.

Chase was formerly director of public relations for General Mills and has been assistant to William Harrison, national production authority administrator, since September. He has also served as advisor to Charles Sawyer, secretary of commerce.

Chase graduated from SUI in 1932.

Alumnus Wins Promotion With Standard Oil

William H. Scott, who received a bachelor of engineering degree from SUI in 1925, has been promoted to executive assistant manager of the purchasing department of the Indiana Standard Oil company.

He joined the company in 1929 as a design engineer at its Whiting, Ind., refinery. In 1939, he was transferred from the manufacturing department to become assistant buyer in the purchasing office in Chicago. In 1949 he was advanced to buyer. Scott is a native of Marengo.



KARL T. COMPTON

ter plan, then either support the 18-year-old plan or else come out frankly and say that you really are opposing the creation and training of a three to three and a half million armed force."

"Simply to say that we do not like the drafting of 18-year-olds means almost nothing. None of us likes it. But the problem is one of choosing between alternatives, none of which we like."

The other choice, he went on, is to take men in the present 19-26 draft age "who have families, have productive jobs, have already served their tour of military duty. It certainly seems to me better to go below the 19-year age level than to disrupt young families and careers—at least until the national security situation gets very desperate indeed."

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BLONDIE
MAMA RAVED ABOUT THE WAY THE HERO KISSED HIS WIFE IN THE MOVIES LAST NIGHT—WAITLL SHE SEES THIS
I'LL WATCH POP MAYBE I CAN LEARN SOMETHING
I'LL SHOW HER I'M NO DODO
DARLING YOUR DREAM BOY IS HOME—KISS ME
OH, BOY—STEAK AND ONIONS!

POPEYE
OH, GOODY!! POPEYE'S POPPA IS TELLING YOU WHERE TO FIND HIS PLEASE BE QUIET, OLIVE!!
I CAN'T LISTEN TO TWO PEOPLE AT ONCE!!
YOU SAY \$4,000?? AND WE MUST NOT TELL?? VERY WELL!!
SHE IS 4,000 MILES AWAY--IT WILL COST \$100 A MILE--YOU ARE TO GIVE ME THE CASH!!
ARE YOU SURE IT WAS POPEYE'S POPPA IN THE CRYSTAL BALL?? I DON'T SEE ANYTHING!!
MADAME FUTURA HAS POWERS THAT YOU DON'T HAVE, YOUR-SELF!!

ETTA KETT
I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD GIVE GLORIA SOME COMPETITION! SHE NEEDS SLAPPING DOWN--HEY!!
AW--NO!! NO, NOT ME!!
VIC! GIVE THE PART IN THE PLAY TO ETTA! IT WOULD TEACH GLORIA A LESSON!!
YEP!! AW--PLEASE!!
CAT'S HATS!! HERE'S GLORIA! SHE WOULD SHOW UP NOW!!
FASTEN YOUR SAFETY BELT!! THIS IS GOING TO BE ROUGH!!
COME ON!! UP ON THE STAGE!!

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A SOLDIER in a National Guard unit learned that he would be called up for active service on Monday morning, so on Saturday afternoon he impulsively proposed to the lovely maid with whom he had been "going steady." The minister could not cooperate, however. "You'll have to wait until Monday, my young friends," he pointed out, "in order to get the necessary license and medical permit."

"Gee, Parson," said the soldier impulsively, "Can't you cook up a little mumbo-jumbo just to tide us over the weekend?"

Deploping the scarcity of major new talents on the literary horizon, book critic David Dempsey says that readers this year will have to derive what excitement they can from a field of dark horses and second-raters. The situation reminds him of the hunter who was advised not to shoot because his gun wasn't loaded. "I got to shoot," replied the hunter. "The bird won't wait."

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

...AND THIS ROCK THE CHIEF GAVE ME ACTUALLY CONTAINS URANIUM ORE?
YEP!! TH' GEOLOGIST FROM TH' 'HANGKNOT' MINE BROUGHT OVER A GEIGER COUNTER, AN' WHEN IT GETS NEAR TH' ROCK IT MAKES QUICK "THREEP" SOUNDS LIKE A CRICKET ON A HOT, DRY NIGHT!
THAT'S WHY TH' CHIEF CALLS IT 'CRICKET ROCK'!
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'41 Chevrolet coupe
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LAFF-A-DAY

HAROLD WADE
"You haven't finished dessert? What is it?"

Red Riot Fails As Eisenhower Lands in Rome

ROME (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived in Rome Wednesday night to discuss Italy's contribution to his European defense army in an atmosphere of tension created by Communist efforts to organize vast protest demonstrations.

The Reds managed to marshall a mob of several thousand persons for a protest march in Turin, but elsewhere in Italy the widely-heralded demonstrations fizzled out.

Only 200 persons turned out for a "giant protest rally" in Naples. They were quickly scattered by police. There were no noteworthy disorders in Rome.

Eisenhower arrived by plane from Lisbon. He was smiling as he stepped out of the big, four-engine plane.

"We don't want war," he said. "We want peace. If I can help in any way toward that goal, that's all I want."

The airport was closely guarded by steel-helmeted riot police and only specially authorized persons were admitted to the area.

Italian leaders were prepared to tell him today that Italy is ready to give him, to defend the West against Communist aggression, the only three fully equipped divisions of their army to give him more when arms can be obtained.

Ohio Governor Asks Federal Crime Law

CLEVELAND (AP)—Frank Lausche, Ohio's gambling club-busting governor, called for federal legislation to control "a dynasty of racketeers" Wednesday as the senate crime investigating committee opened a three-day hearing here.

Pledged by its chairman, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) to probe interstate crime in seven states, the committee heard Lausche charge that gambling operated through state lines as he asked for a ban on race wire services. Lausche cited the Continental Press, race wire service founded by Arthur (Mickey) McBride, now owner of the Cleveland Browns and himself an unwilling witness before a crowded chamber in federal court.

McBride brought along records of the sale of Continental Press to his son, Edward, a Florida law student, and corrected Joseph Neill, committee counsel, by informing him that he established the race wire service, not purchased it.

Olson Elected SAE President

Paul Olson, C3, Mitchell, S.D., was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, for the second semester at a meeting held in the chapter house Wednesday.

Olson succeeds Mike Trueblood, C4, Sioux Falls, S.D. Other officers include Dick Griffith, A4, Kansas City, Mo., vice-president; Bill Merner, A3, Cedar Falls, treasurer; Jack Ryan, C3, Dubuque, recording secretary; Ros Jensen, A3, Waterloo, corresponding secretary.

Ed Garst, A4, Ft. Worth, Texas, chronicler; John Irish, A2, Washington, D.C., warden; Jim Onstait, C4, Ponca City, Okla., herald, and Bob Maroff, E3, Davenport, chaplain.

Baby Needs a Diet Change



TWO SAFETY PINS were found not to be too digestible by 11-months-old Geraldine Carrick, Titusville, Pa. The two open pins held by Nurse Sally Will, were removed from Geraldine's esophagus after she swallowed them Sunday. Geraldine was taken to a Pittsburgh hospital to have the pins removed.

McCarthy Praised for Attacking Pearson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Arthur Watkins (R-Utah) praised Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) in the senate Wednesday for "exposing the very taproot of the campaign to discredit" Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Watkins said McCarthy did that and performed "a patriotic service" by having "the courage to go to the mat with one of the nation's most powerful columnists."

Watkins did not name this columnist but it was clear he was talking about Drew Pearson.

McCarthy last week raised the question of how Pearson got access to and published information from purportedly secret cables from MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters in Washington. McCarthy wrote Secretary of the Army Frank Pace that making the cables available to Pearson amounted to "an extremely dangerous breach of security."

Pace replied to McCarthy that the material Pearson published did contain quoted excerpts from secret messages. Pace said the whole matter was being actively investigated.

Watkins said the MacArthur messages involved dealt with the strength of the Communist forces "now overwhelming our forces in Korea." He added:

"After their leakage those classified messages were largely used as the basis for the smear campaign against MacArthur."

Watkins said he hopes the current army inquiry into the "leak" of the secret material "will lead to a court martial and subsequent

punishment of such military personnel as may have had a hand in the affair."

He added, "If it should develop that the information leak was perpetrated by a civilian employee of the defense department, that civilian should be punished to the full extent of the law."

Waterloo Farmer Killed In Car-Truck Collision

WATERLOO (AP)—Harold Nutt, midget-aged farmer living north of Waterloo, was killed Wednesday in the collision of his car with a semi-trailer truck.

The accident happened about three miles north of here on highway 63. Earl Britain of Oelwein, driver of the truck, told officers he was driving north on the highway, and Nutt was coming south. The collision occurred, Britain said, after a north-bound car had passed the truck and the Nutt car swerved to avoid it.

Harry Stumped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's best known pianist and Missourian can't play "The Missouri Waltz."

This secret was exposed at a Blair house tea for veteran patients from Washington area hospitals Tuesday.

President Truman sat down at the piano and asked the guests what they would like:

Someone shouted: "The Missouri Waltz." The President said he never had learned to play it. He substituted "Black Hawk Waltz."

Princess Margaret Involved in Dispute On 'Cruelty to Fox'

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret found herself Wednesday smack in the middle of one of Britain's oldest squabbles — the fox versus the hounds.

It was all because on Jan. 6 the fun-loving Margaret watched from the back seat of an automobile the snooty Pychley hunt. This appeared harmless enough for a British princess, who stays strictly neutral on any topic bigger than her own breakfast menu.

But the executive committee of the league against cruel sports took notice and came up with this public rebuke:

"The princess cannot have been aware of the views which a very large number of British people hold against foxhunting. Had she been so aware we feel certain she would not have been present at an amusement which is regarded by quite half the people of Britain with absolute loathing and abhorrence by reason of its inherent cruelty to the unfortunate animal (the fox) involved."

But the masters of the fox hounds association wouldn't let the anti-voicings boys get away with anything like that. James Fitz-Williams, secretary, referred to the critics as a "tiny organization speaking only for an insignificant minority. Those who make the most uproar against hunting with hounds are those who know the least about it."

Lawmakers Agree That State Should Avoid Tax Increase

DES MOINES (AP)—Members of the Iowa legislature apparently agreed almost unanimously with three recommendations Gov. William S. Beardsley made in his budget message to the lawmakers Wednesday.

The reaction of those interviewed was that they, like the governor, felt the state should live within its income, there should be no new taxes, and no increases should be voted in present taxes.

There was disagreement, however, over limiting the amount of state funds which can be used for homestead tax credits and putting a ceiling on the total which can go into the state road use tax fund.

The governor said he was opposed to a proposal that the homestead tax credits be abolished. He suggested, however, that the legislature study the advisability of placing limits on indefinite drains on the treasury. He said this would strengthen the treasury position.

Legislators Interviewed

Here are the reactions of some of those interviewed following the budget message:

Rep. G. T. Kuester (R-Griswold), chairman of the house appropriations committee: "It is my hope that we can live within the governor's budget recommendations. My personal feeling is that in view of national

developments we should keep our appropriations within the current revenues.

"Our state road program should be let alone to work as it is for a couple of years."

Elthon Favors Ceiling

Sen. Leo Elthon (R-Fertile), majority party leader in the senate: "I agree with the governor's recommendations. One point to be brought out for discussion is that we must put a limit on the appropriations for homestead tax credits if we are to stay within the anticipated revenue."

Rep. John E. Hansen (D-Dedham), minority party floor leader in the house: "I agree almost wholeheartedly with the governor's recommendations that we hold the line, keep expenditures within income, and do not engage in deficit spending."

"I agree also with his recommendation that the homestead tax credits be retained as they are. But for the present I am not in favor of placing a limit on these credits."

Probe of State Farm Department Asked

DES MOINES (AP)—Eight Republican members of the Iowa house of representatives filed with the house Wednesday a resolution calling for an investigation of the state department of agriculture.

The measure calls upon the speaker to appoint any number of house members he desires to make the investigation and asks that the committee report back to the house before the end of the session.

The committee would be given the power to subpoena witness and records. The resolution invites the public to attend any investigation.

Sponsors of the resolution are Reps. John A. Walker, Williams; Lee Gallup, Libertyville; J. C. Davis, Oelwein; Guy G. Butler, Rolfe; Ted Clark, Mystic; Leo B. Hanna, Corning; Fay Harris, Greenfield, and John Brownlie, Winterset.

The resolution stems from criticism of Secretary of Agriculture Clyde Spry's action in approving several months ago a salt base anti-freeze for limited field tests only.

Just before the legislative session began, the legislative interim committee conducted a hearing for Spry. The committee suggested that Spry withdraw the approval, which he did.

Employers Found Owing Back Pay

CHICAGO (AP)—A gross section of employers in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota owed 14,015 workers \$1,254,889 in back pay last year, the U.S. department of labor said Wednesday.

The department said it checked 4,192 companies that fill government contracts or engage in interstate commerce and found 2,103 of them were violating federal minimum wage, overtime or child labor laws.

The unpaid back pay was a result of these violations, it said. In Illinois, 1,083 employers owed 7,363 workers \$694,699, the department said, and 365 Indiana employers owed 2,314 men \$194,476. It said 394 Wisconsin firms owed 2,442 employees \$176,478, and 407 Minnesota employers owed \$158,187 to 2,686 workers.

... Underneath the Lamp Post



STALINALE, NEW BERLIN STREET, was viewed by a German woman in the Russian zone of occupation. German street names have been replaced with names of Soviet heroes, a part of a face lifting program in the Soviet sector. Historical sites are being demolished and new apartment buildings in the severe style of Russian architecture are being built.

For Sheer Graciousness — Miss Maynor Outstanding

— For Sharing Her Talent —

By TERRY RINK

For sheer graciousness and generosity in sharing her talent, Dorothy Maynor is one of the outstanding artists this reviewer has ever seen.

The soprano performed Wednesday night at the Iowa Union under the auspices of the Concert Course committee.

So far as artistic ability goes, Miss Maynor gave evidence of an extraordinary range stretching to nearly three octaves with each tone in the extremes of her range as bright and full and colorful as the middle tones.

Her control and projection made her extremely soft tones audible but in greatest contrast to her full-bodied tones which needed more room than the Union had.

Tops with the audience of nearly 1,300 was the Negro spiritual, "I Got Shoes." A flair for the dramatic moment and her emotional expression evoked enthusiastic applause.

Beginning with two selections from Bach's Cantata No. 51, Miss Maynor soon unleashed her power and tossed off scales and arpeggios in the course of the music as if they were so many peals of laughter.

A selection from Handel was restrained but most expressive. Apparently Schubert is one of

Eisenhower Confers in Europe, While in Korea ...



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER called on Portugal's Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar during his visit in Lisbon Wednesday. They talked through interpreters in a 45 minute conference. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Atlantic pact nations' defense forces in western Europe, arrived in Lisbon Monday from London on his tour of his European defense zone.

GIs Battle Sticky Mud



SLOWED DOWN BY THE MUD on the northwest Korean front, Pfc. Robert Maden had to stop and cut the accumulated mud off his boots. A thaw followed by snow left the roads a sea of mud.

... Help Deliver Babies



A KOREAN REFUGEE MOTHER got a first look at her new born baby named "Draft Dodger Pak" by Cpl. Leo Norkus, Bridgeport, Conn., who assisted in the birth on Kojeda Island, refugee haven off the Korean coast. Norkus named the baby after the name he had given himself following a summons he received from his draft board while he was serving in the army in Korea.