

The Daily Iowan

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Weather

Partly cloudy and not so cold today and Wednesday. High today 10 above; low, near zero. High Monday, 5 below; low, 15 below.



'Brrr!'

(AP Wirephoto)

THEY COULD TELL BY THE WAY their face and ears felt that it was extremely cold Monday in Minneapolis, where Mrs. Lorraine Buecke (left) and Glenice Farman paused at Park and Franklin avenues for a quick shiver beneath a huge thermometer which read 24 degrees below zero. By that time it was warming up from an overnight low of -28.

Cold Wave to Stay Today; Yellowstone Has 55 Below

Just to be on the safe side, those persons with thin blood had better plan to spend another day inside.

After Monday's low of 15 below, optimistic weathermen would only venture that temperatures might climb to a mild 10 above today.

Iowa Citian's however should consider themselves fortunate; West Yellowstone, Mont., reported a cool 55 degrees below zero Sunday night.

Because of sleet and ice, Newton, Mass., newsboys were able to mix business with pleasure: they delivered their papers on ice skates. The cold wave spread across most of the nation and left a mounting death toll in its wake. In the Pittsburgh area, hospitals examined 479 persons who had fallen on icy streets or sidewalks. At least 93 deaths were attributed to the weather. Of these, 59 were in traffic accidents on icy highways, 18 in fires, 5 from freezing and exposure, 8 from airplane mishaps and 3 from miscellaneous causes, a United Press survey showed.

For much of the midwest, the cold wave was the worst of the winter, if not the worst in years. Transmission lines of radio station KCRG, Cedar Rapids, broke during the siege Monday, forcing the station to suspend broadcasting for an hour and a half. But a brighter note sounded from Miami, Fla., as some 50,000 winter vacationers flocked to beaches where the thermometer climbed to 76 degrees.

Regulation May Stabilize Retail Prices Further

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle said Monday he hoped to issue a regulation this week fixing the amount retailers can "mark up" their merchandise above costs—a move that would further "stabilize" retail prices.

He made the statement as the wage stabilization board prepared orders lifting the wage freeze from millions of workers. Later it will draft an overall wage policy permitting pay increases of about 10 percent above Jan. 1, 1950 levels.

At the same time, the joint congressional economic committee held a roundtable discussion at which Dr. Edwin G. Nourse cast doubt on the effect of the government's wage-freeze. He said it will do little to stop inflation without more and stronger economic curbs, including controls on credit and materials.

Nourse resigned from the President's council of economic advisors after a backstage row with Leon Keyserling, who also testified along with other top economists. Most agreed that wage-price controls attack only the "symptoms" of inflation and do not get at the root of the evil.

DiSalle discussed the price order with reporters at the swearing in of F. Joseph Donohue, Washington lawyer, as price enforcement chief succeeding Adm. John Hoover, who resigned. Hoover complained about "politics" in the controls program.

Donohue said willful violators of price control regulations will be "swiftly and vigorously prosecuted." He warned there is "trouble ahead for those who may look with anticipation to the black market and its potential profit."

Cecile Rhinehart Named Hawkeye Assistant

Cecile Rhinehart, A4, Detroit, Mich., has been named a Hawkeye editorial assistant by Dan Miller, A4, Hagerstown, Md., Hawkeye editor. Miss Rhinehart fills the position vacated by Paul Peterson, A4, Rock Island, Ill., who resigned as Hawkeye editorial assistant when he was appointed editor of *Privolet* Jan. 25. Miss Rhinehart is Hawkeye copy editor in addition to her new position.

Consider Raise In Draft Age From 26-30

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house armed services committee ordered the defense department Monday to consider raising the top draft age from 26 to 30 as an alternative to the controversial step of drafting 18-year-olds now.

The order was issued as Committee Chairman Carl Vinson, (D-Ga.) blew a stop whistle on proposals to draft World War II veterans and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, (D-Tex.) said some 4-F's and all non-veteran husbands should be called before 18-year-olds.

Simultaneously, Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg told the house group that non-veterans 19-through-25, who have married since the Korean war began June 25, 1950, should be drafted. Only single non-veterans now are being taken. Both the house group and the senate preparedness committee, headed by Johnson, are looking for ways to avoid an immediate 18-year-old draft. Many members favor taking the youngsters only after other manpower sources are exhausted.

Deferment Offers Graduates Chance For Essential Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Monday ordered 30-day draft deferments for graduating college students to give them a chance to get into essential industries.

The order, effective at once, will apply to some 30,000 college seniors graduating at mid-term whose induction had been deferred until their graduation.

These graduates, if they wish, now can seek essential jobs in vital industries. If they are successful, they may apply to their draft boards for reclassification.

Local Boards Decide Selective service headquarters laid down no hard and fast rules to determine jobs that warrant deferments. It will be up to the local draft boards to decide each case on its merits, although they have been given lists of essential activities for guidance.

The graduate must take the initiative in seeking an essential job within 30 days and asking his draft board to reopen his case.

Future Graduates The deferment was announced by Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey in a telegram to state draft directors. While the telegram did not say so, the same rule presumably will apply to future graduating seniors.

It applies principally to students who were slated for induction, but whose inductions were postponed so they could graduate. Otherwise they could have been called up the day after graduation.

Nevada Blasts Have High Political Value

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Las Vegas blasts will have the effect of putting Russia on notice that the United States is confident of its atomic weapons lead.

The rapid-fire series of earth-shaking atomic explosions which the atomic energy commission and the military are setting off on the Nevada desert testing ground can have high political as well as technical value.

Their major purpose undoubtedly is to proof-test some slide-rule work being done by nuclear physicists and weaponers of the AEC and defense department in harnessing atomic energy for battlefield use.

But it is significant the government didn't take its startlingly obvious tests to the remote, secrecy-screened Eniwetok proving grounds in the central Pacific.

Council's Book Exchange Opens Wednesday

Good student participation is anticipated by the committee in charge of the student council's book exchange which will start operating Wednesday.

The committee, headed by Jim Fahrner, C4, Davenport, has inaugurated the program in the belief that 3,000 students will use it and has planned its operation accordingly.

The student council office in the Old Dental building will be used and will be open from Jan. 31 to Feb. 9 to receive and sell books for the students. The exchange will

Eighth Army Pushes Forward Against Fanatic Chinese Reds

TOKYO (TUESDAY) (AP)—The U.S. Eighth army's full dress offensive ground forward on a 90-mile Korean front Monday and drove the fanatically resisting Chinese back within nine miles of Seoul.

"Everything is going fine," Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of ground forces in Korea, said in announcing that "a damned good part" of his Eighth army had been thrown into the offensive.

Flaming Gasoline Eighth army headquarters announced that the American and Allied forces slugged northward slowly but steadily and rolled up a gain of three miles north of Suwon, where the Communist defenders of Seoul were fighting the hardest.

Mustang warplanes cascaded 8,000 gallons of flaming gasoline "into the Communist defenses below Seoul. A 30-mile stretch of the enemy front line blazed up in a sea of flame over which a column of smoke towered 7,000 feet, front dispatches reported.

When the fire died down, United Nations shock forces charged out of their snowy fox-holes. Ridge by ridge and mile by mile they rooted the enemy out in bloody fighting at close quarters.

Mighty Mo' Opens Fire American and Allied forces blasted open the way for the capture of a village on the trunk highway and railroad between Suwon and Seoul. The village lies below Anyang, which is seven and a half miles south of Seoul.

The 16-inch guns of the "Mighty Mo" supported by American cruisers, destroyers and carrier aircraft delivered "one of the heaviest and most devastating bombardments of recent months," the navy announced.

A brief preliminary report indicates heavy damage to rail and highway bridges and the communications network in the area," the navy said. The attacks by naval guns and flashing jet planes came 75 miles southeast of Wonsan where U.S. marines landed earlier in the war.

World Situation at a Glance

LAKE SUCCESS — United States wins support of Britain and France in demand for a UN branding of Red China as an aggressor in Korea while India reports that such action would end all hopes for a peaceful settlement.

WASHINGTON — Price Administrator Michael DiSalle says he hopes to issue regulations fixing the amount retailers can "mark up" merchandise above costs—a move which would stabilize retail prices.

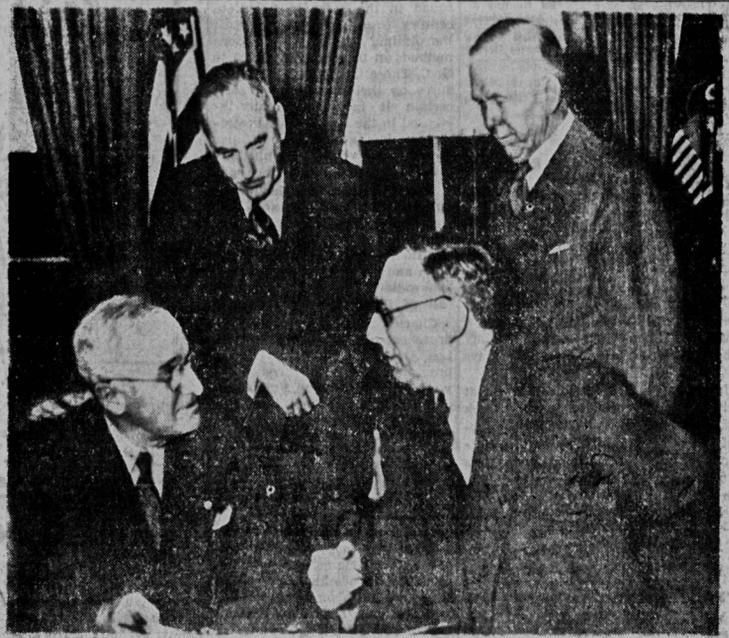
WASHINGTON — The house armed services committee orders the defense department to consider raising the top draft age from 26 to 30 as an alternative to the controversial step of drafting 18-year-olds. Meanwhile, the government orders a 30 day deferment for all graduating college students to give them a chance to get into essential industry.

TOKYO — The U.S. Eighth army pushes its full dress offensive forward in Korea and drives the fanatically resisting Chinese back within nine miles of Seoul.

LONDON — Prime Minister Attlee announces that Britain will embark on a \$13-million arms program as her share in the "free world's" defense against aggressive communism.

ROME — The independent Rome newspaper *Il Tempo* says in a dispatch that Russia is about to offer Italy and France a non-aggression pact in pledges for neutrality that would knock both countries out of their alliance with the West.

Britain, France To Support Branding China As Aggressor



Pleven Confers With Truman

FRENCH PREMIER RENE PLEVEN and President Truman began their cold war talks at the White House Monday. With them were Secretary of State Dean Acheson (standing left) and Secretary of Defense George Marshall. Pleven arrived early Monday for a series of conferences with Truman.

Indo-China Picture Looks Better Now, Pleven Tells Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman was told by French Prime Minister Pleven Monday that the fight to keep Indo-China out of Communist hands has taken a decided turn for the better in the past few weeks.

The visiting French leader was reported to have given a generally encouraging summary of the military picture in Indo-China during his first meeting with President Truman at the White House.

Pleven emphasized, however, that the long-range outlook in Indo-China depends on the extent to which Communist China intervenes in support of the Communist-led rebels.

In their first discussion, which lasted an hour and a half, the President and Pleven were reported to have agreed to have a review of the current American military aid program to the 150,000 French troops and loyal native forces in Indo-China.

American and French military experts were told to examine present shipment schedules to determine whether new priorities should be assigned to speed deliveries of some urgently needed arms and equipment.

The initial meeting was limited to a discussion of Korean and Indo-China problems.

1950 Model Packard Hit By Rocket Near Tiffin

A 1950 model car was demolished Monday afternoon when hit by the eastbound Rocket about two miles west of Tiffin.

Adam Scheetz, 1501 Yewell, stalled his Packard across the tracks about 4 p.m. and was unable to move it. Seeing the approaching train, Scheetz abandoned the automobile and escaped injury.

The Rocket was delayed about 20 minutes while the wreckage was cleared from the tracks.

Better Air Transportation City's 'Greatest Need'

Iowa City's greatest current need is the "advancement and development of air transportation into and out of Iowa City," according to Eldon Miller, trucking company owner.

Miller's entry in the Iowa City chamber of commerce contest to find the city's "greatest need," was awarded a \$25 war bond at the chamber's annual meeting Monday night in the Hotel Jefferson.

The letter urged the construction of a new administration building at the airport and the inauguration of two east and two west-bound flights daily plus one north and one south-bound flight.

At present, there is one east and one west-bound flight at the Iowa City airport every day. Miller suggested that each flight carry passengers, mail and air freight or express.

He deplored the decision to move the CAA weather station from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids calling the station a "loss, hard to replace."

He said the chamber should do everything in its power to help the airport commission and to interest other groups such as SUI in promoting the airport development.

Other suggestions in the contest included improving Ralston creek, construction of a bypass for highway six around Iowa City, increasing Iowa City's industry,

Russia to Seek Pacts With Italy, France

ROME (AP)—The independent Rome newspaper *Il Tempo* says in a dispatch from its Paris correspondent in tomorrow's issue that Soviet Russia is about to offer Italy and France a non-aggression pact in return for pledges of neutrality that would knock both countries out of their alliance with the West.

He expects the research facilities of SUI to be increased saying that there are many contracts on hand and that the government is considering many others in which SUI will probably share.

The service functions of SUI, including the institute of public affairs, the labor management institute and the extension division, will probably continue their expansion, he said.

Representative Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John B. Sullivan (D-Mo.), 53, of St. Louis, died unexpectedly Monday night of a brain hemorrhage.

Dr. George Calvert, Washington physician, reported the congressman was stricken at home and died shortly after he had been taken by ambulance to the Naval hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md. He had been in congress since 1941 with the exception of two terms.

Action Will End Hope of Peace, India Warns

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United States picked up powerful British-French support Monday in its demand for a United Nations tag of aggressor on Red China. This came despite word from Red China through India that such a verdict "will finally extinguish all hope for a peaceful settlement" in Korean and the Far East.

More than half of the 60-nation political committee of the United Nations general assembly was on record for the American resolution saying Peiping engaged in aggression in Korea. But from India's Sir Benegal N. Rau, leader of the Asian-Arab group seeking another try at peace-making with China, came this warning:

Extinguish All Hopes "My government has been informed on the highest authority that once there is a condemnatory resolution there can be no hope of a peaceful settlement. It will finally extinguish all hope of a peaceful settlement."

Strong British and French support developed for the American resolution and the Americans were confident of an eventual two-thirds majority for assembly approval.

The committee adjourned at 5:18 p.m. (Iowa time), until 9:45 a.m. today with only Russia and Poland remaining to be heard.

Final Vote Today A final committee vote—the prelude to action by the assembly itself—was predicted today after the end of the speechmaking.

Opposing the American resolution is a proposal by 12 Arab and Asian nations calling for a seven-nation conference on all Far Eastern issues.

That was broadened Monday to specify that a cease-fire arrangement would be the first order of business of the seven-nation meeting, to be attended by Red China, Russia, United States, Britain, France, India, and Egypt. The United States has rejected this resolution and said any ceasefire must come before any conference is held on Far Eastern issues.

SUI's Prospects Called 'Cloudy' By Provost Davis

SUI prospects in 1951 are "cloudy" and no one can tell exactly what the effects of the national emergency will be, according to SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis.

Davis was principal speaker at Monday night's annual chamber of commerce meeting where he outlined the outlook for Iowa City's "principal industry."

Effects of Draft He described the university's functions as being "teaching, research and service" and described the possible effects of the war economy upon each.

The draft, he said, would affect the law, commerce, engineering and liberal arts college enrollments the most while medicine, dentistry and nursing would be virtually untouched.

Pharmacy, education and the graduate college would feel the effects to a lesser extent, he added.

Increase in Research He expects the research facilities of SUI to be increased saying that there are many contracts on hand and that the government is considering many others in which SUI will probably share.

The service functions of SUI, including the institute of public affairs, the labor management institute and the extension division, will probably continue their expansion, he said.

Britain to Spend 13-Billion on Arms

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee outlined to the house of commons Monday a \$13,160-million British rearmament program as "an integral part of North Atlantic defense" against Communist aggression.

It embraces the call up of more than a quarter of a million reserves—most of them for a two-weeks training period—increased arms production and a possible labor draft. Expenditures would cover a three-year period.

Budget Limitations To Force Closing Of Local VA Office

The veteran's administration said Monday that 321 of its offices throughout the country, including the Iowa City branch, will close on April 1, because of "budgetary limitations."

The closing affects offices where only one contact representative is assigned.

William J. Doherty, local representative for the VA, whose office is in the Iowa State Bank and Trust building, said Friday night that he had anticipated the action. He added that he had been offered a position in the Des Moines VA office.

This ruling does not, however, affect the SUI veteran's service office at 110 Iowa avenue.

Other Iowa offices closed under the order are those at Burlington, Davenport, Fort Dodge, Mason City, Sioux City, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Ottumwa and Waterloo.

Today's Exams

Today's exams are as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 30

7:30-9:20 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. M.E. 58:49.

9:30-11:20 a.m. — All sections Psych. 31:131 and 31:1. Journ. 19:15. Eng. 8:15. Com. 6G:119.

12:30-2:20 p.m. — All sections Latin 20:38. H.E.C. 17:3 and 17:1. Core 11:23. Com. 6E:179. Math. 22:24.

2:30-4:20 p.m. — Classes which meet first Monday at 2:30 p.m. EE 55:150.

5:30-7:20 p.m. — All sections Com. 6M:131. Com. 6A:8. Chem. 41.

7:30-9:20 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 11:30 a.m. Com. 6M:164.

JURY STILL OUT

The district court jury considering the civil suit brought against James Lauman, A4, Sioux Rapids by Clark Sexton of Oakville was still deliberating late Monday night.

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editorials

'No-Hell' Week —

Reprinted from the St. Louis Star-Times

Set down in books, the stories of a typical college Hell week make hilarious reading. The rushees get paddled. They are thrown into pools and fountains. They have rotten eggs squashed in their hands or rubbed in their hair. All good old Joe College stuff designed to make the middle-aged nostalgic for the halcyon days of irresponsibility.

In practice, though—particularly practice for the rushees—a Hell week isn't likely to have much of the deeply comic about it. Some of the jokes get bone-breaking rough, and then they aren't jokes any more. Some of the gags seem to have a weird irrelevancy in these days of peril and of tension.

That's why it seems particularly good that the fraternities out at Washington university have decided to pitch their Hell week—Greek week it's formally called now—at a more somber level. They're making the mainstay of their week of frat initiation, not a round of paddling, but a round of blood donations. Young men who may themselves soon be shedding their blood on a battlefield are signing up to donate their blood now to the Red Cross.

Bribery seems to have settled on the campus. It looks good there.

Interpreting the News —

West's Unity Developing To Meet Red Threat

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

Britain and France are suddenly making strenuous efforts to get their defense programs going and to convince the United States that they are in the fight to the end against Russian expansion.

The British have just announced an upward revision of 30 percent in their rearmament program for the next three years, and France's premier is in Washington to tell America that, when the roll is called, she'll be there.

France has just made her second great gesture looking toward unity in West Europe by proposing establishment of an international army for General Eisenhower, in addition to the national units already envisioned for his command under the Atlantic pact arrangements.

Under the international army idea, citizens of all nations would wear one uniform. The West German republic is reported favorable to the army idea too. Its sponsors say it offers a means of mobilizing German manpower at what may be less risk of Russian retaliation than the proposed creation of a West German army.

One thing Plevin is reported to want to know from President Truman is whether the atom bombers will head for Russia at the moment of any attack on France.

It ought to be known that already, immediate bombing of key Russian centers — not token bombing, but extermination bombing — is accepted here as America's first role under the Atlantic pact if any of its Allies are attacked.

A situation in which there would be any delay is hardly conceivable. For any strike at West Europe would first involve American troops in Germany, and America would automatically be at war.

A far more pressing problem which may be discussed in private, and without any announcement or even any definite commitment resulting, is what the U.S. will do in event of an attack on Yugoslavia by the Balkan satellites or Russia herself. A lot of people fear another "Korea" there, either this spring or next, before West Europe is set.

Plevin Was Leader In World War II French Resistance

WASHINGTON — French Premier Rene Plevin, here for defense talks with President Truman, was a leading member of the resistance during World War II under Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

He became minister of finance in De Gaulle's post-war government and became premier last July 12 after having served in between as minister of national defense and in less important cabinet jobs.

Plevin is the leader of one of the smallest parties in the French coalition government — the Democratic and Socialist Union of Resistance, a coalition of Socialist and non-Communist resistance groups.

He was the author of the "Plevin plan" for organization of a European army project — in which French soldiers would fight side by side in the same divisions with their traditional enemies, the Germans. The difference between this plan and the American idea how a European army should be set up is mainly in the organization or divisions. Plevin would mix soldiers of many nationalities together where the Americans favor creating units of separate national groups.

France's top military and diplomatic career man accompanied Plevin on his trip here. The military group was headed by Gen. Alphonse Juin, recently appointed to represent France in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff.

Doll Carriage Offers Aid to Palsied Children

By FRANK CAREY
CHICAGO (AP) — The doll carriage offers an aid to children crippled by cerebral palsy, according to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

Use of "doll buggies" — weighted so they won't tip — provides a means of stimulating certain of these handicapped children to spend more time in an upright position than they might ordinarily spend, they said.

And this, said the society, offers a means of "walking training" for such children when their own balance is not sufficient for unassisted steps.

Cerebral palsy, which society officials say affects 180,000 Americans under the age of 21, is caused by damage to certain portions of the brain that govern muscular control. It can affect speech, as well as the ability to use the legs and arms.

The use of doll carriages —

with simple modifications to change such a toy into a railroad locomotive to interest boy patients — was described by the society in a new manual suggesting various exercises and other aids to help improve functions of the cerebral palsied child.

These ranged from "jungle gyms" to bathroom aids, including an arrangement whereby a piece of soap is strung on a ribbon between washbowl faucets to help a child with affected hands to learn to grasp such objects.

The doll carriages and other devices offered means of helping any crippled child — whether affected by cerebral palsy or something else — to improve muscular function if the child were one for whom exercise was indicated.

In general, crippled children are more prone to try to exercise muscles if a "play" or "game" situation is involved, than they would be if "regimented exercise" were prescribed.

Modern Techniques Of Oldtime Religion Aid Church Growth

By GARVEN HUGHINS

NEW YORK (AP) — A tall, slender, dark-haired man takes his place before a piano in a big auditorium filled to capacity. He looks over the huge crowd, then says:

"We'll start with 'Dwelling in Beulah Land.' Sing it now, as if you really mean it!"

He is Laurie Taylor. He and his brother Charlie, an ordained Baptist minister, are known as the "crusading Taylor brothers," a team of "jet-propelled evangelists."

These two are only a small group in the corps of twentieth century evangelists who preach the oldtime religion with modern methods in beckoning America to God. There are no accurate figures on their number, but it is certain it has been greatly increased in the last decade. Protestant leaders attribute a huge growth in church membership over that period largely to them.

Today's evangelists, including the itinerant, self-consecrated ones who preach wherever they can to whoever will listen, have at their disposal radio, television and commercial advertising know-how. Generally, they use all of them freely.

Charles Fuller, a fiery radio preacher with headquarters in Los Angeles, broadcasts religious programs over a west coast network. In his preaching, Fuller borders on hell fire and brimstone.

One of the most active and colorful evangelists in America today is 31-year-old Billy Graham of Montreat, N.C., who, like Charlie Taylor, is an ordained Baptist minister.

When he preaches, Graham roves from one end of the platform to the other — with a portable microphone attached to his chest. He pounds his pulpit, sways back and forth, and comes close to screaming. His congregations are enormous, topped only by those who listened to the late Billy Sunday.

There are also thousands of "lay evangelists" at work practicing "visitation evangelism." This kind of evangelism goes back to the first disciples, who traveled throughout the Roman empire spreading the teachings of Christ.

In teams of two, these lay evangelists are vigorously carrying out a nation-wide door-bell-pushing campaign to get non-church members to line up with the church of their choice.

The lay evangelists say with conviction that "most Americans are ready to accept God, if only someone will talk to them about it."

Most evangelists work in full cooperation with organized Protestant churches. Those not closely associated with any church operate with the "good will" of workaday ministers. When an evangelist comes to town, many ministers hold prayer meetings with him. Some even close their churches to appear on public platforms with evangelists.

In contrast to some evangelists of old, today's disciples rarely accept payment for anything but expenses.

"The dollar sign ruined the old Billy Sunday kind of evangelism, and evangelists are trying now to de-emphasize financial angles and to get by as thriftily as possible," says Jesse M. Bader, of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Tin Shortage Hits Metal Can Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember the dark, dull coffee cans of wartime?

They're coming back. The government has wiped the brightness off these and many other cans in a move to save tin for defense purposes, essential civilian needs and the national stockpile.

It acted in the face of booming tin consumption. All of it is imported from overseas, including Communist-menaced Malaya, and Indonesia.

A national production authority order banned use of tin in future manufacture of most cans for dried milk, oil based paints, insecticides, shoe paste, tea, popcorn, pipe tobacco and a number of other products.

These cans in the future must have no tin crating over their steel. Officials said this material, known as black plate, will be covered instead with a lacquer to prevent rust.

NPA ordered a 10 percent cut in tinplate use during the first quarter of this year for beer cans and pet food cans. It also set a ceiling on the thickness of the tin coating on beer cans.

The beer can limitations were far less drastic than those imposed during World War II when all beer went into bottles except that shipped overseas.

NPA forbade use of tin in making book match clips, paper clips, jewelry, refrigerator trays, slot machines and other items. It banned all uses not expressly authorized by the NPA.

Farewell to Arms



Vatican Fears Arrest of Josef Beran

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The confinement of Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague is viewed in Vatican circles as part of the Communist regime's drive to suppress the Catholic church in Czechoslovakia.

Vatican sources profess to have no definite, recent word about the archbishop, and declare that it is not known here whether he still is in his hilltop arch-episcopal palace in Prague.

Since the archbishop withdrew to his palace more than a year and a half ago, relations between the Vatican and the Czechoslovak regime have deteriorated sharply. Monsignor Otavio De Liva, secretary of the Papal nunciature at Prague, was expelled last March in what was described by the Vatican as "L'Osservatore Romano" as part of the "Communist Czech battle to reduce the Catholic church to a mere organ of the state."

Two months later, Ilya Rath, Czechoslovak charge of affairs accredited to the Vatican, closed his country's ministry here without notifying the Vatican and returned home. He was the last diplomat from an Iron Curtain country.

A few days later, the Vatican radio charged that Moscow was directing the fight to destroy the Catholic church in Czechoslovakia. "Civiltà Cattolica," official organ of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits), which usually reflects Vatican opinion, said that the Cominform planned the establishment of "an Oriental Catholic church" whose center was to be Prague.

Meanwhile, Beran was closely restricted to his home and accusations against him were intensified. "Obrana Lidu," Czech army organ, charged that he had been plotting against the state.

Since then there have been frequent reports here of what has been described as the pending outright arrest and trial of the archbishop.

Meanwhile clergymen and bishops of the church have been brought to trial. The trial of ten priests in Prague last April was described by "L'Osservatore"

'Austerity' Hits Hollywood Expense Accounts

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood has cut down on everything from movie budgets to swimming pools, and now the stars are waiting that even the lush expense account is a victim of economizing.

Swank "swindle sheets" are a thing of the past in the plaster city, and filmsters complain they no longer can mint gold out of the silver screen.

Newsman members of the Hollywood Foreign Press association, for example, grew grey hairs while rounding up celebrities for a shindig they tossed in Palm Springs recently. Many studios refused to send stars because "when they get out of town on business they buy everything in sight and put it on their expense accounts."

In the old days, though, some Hollywood expense accounts ranked with the Teapot Dome affair and other celebration financial fiascos.

Frank Sinatra's expense account used to carry such items as "Piano ordered sent to Fairmont hotel 5 a.m." and "Private

airplane to Palm Springs." Universal - International studio didn't blink an eye years ago when a press agent turned in an expense account, "Entertaining Senator Truman, \$275." The foresighted press agent explained, "Some day the guy might be president."

But recently Bud Abbott and Lou Costello were out of town on business and spread their largess from here to New York. They bought drinks on the house, they took cabs from Pittsburgh to Cleveland. When the boys got home, a quickie movie could have been made on their expense account.

The studio heads smiled graciously — and took it out of their salaries.

Legend has it that a Chicago newsman attempted to solve the expense account problem. After laboring hours over his expense account, he gave up and wrote instead:

"Never ask for money spent Where the spender thinks it went; Nobody was ever meant, To remember or invent, What he did with every cent."

PReviews... and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

At some point in the clouded future, radio and television will find their respective niches in the leisure hours of the masses, and there won't be this frenzied talk of the replacement of one by the other.

Of this, a radio program called "Dragnet" has convinced me by doing something new and exciting on the air. It is bringing to life techniques of naturalism which may alter the forms of radio drama as much as they revolutionized the legitimate theater toward the end of the last century.

Going out on the limb for a radio program — and a crime program at that — isn't exactly a role I expected to find myself in. But since I happened upon the program for the first time about eighteen months back, I've come in for more excitement each week than I've known since Agnes Moorehead had me clinging desperately to the table legs at the end of her "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Since I average less than three hours by the radio a week, my "Dragnet" habit is almost as phenomenal as the program itself. "Dragnet" striking quality is its naturalism. Its sound effects, probably special transcription recordings, are impressively authentic. Besides the usual steaming locomotives and shutting doors, there are chairs scraping back as people rise, or footsteps sounding on the concrete or wood called for by the setting.

There will be a break in conversation for the clink of a cup that tells you the speaker has swallowed his coffee, or a sentence that is interrupted for the striking of a match, a muttered "tanks."

Such methods are carried over into the dialogue. There will be extraneous passages about preparing an omelet, or about the holidays the policemen who are the show's heroes haven't been off duty all year. And since the story outline of each program involves interviewing persons associated with the "wanted" parties, a welcome measure of the color and humor of varied personalities is introduced.

Not all of this would be successful, of course, were it not for the high technical quality of the program. Its incidental music is unobtrusive, but effective and unusual. Its writing is direct, terse, impressively literate. And above

all, its acting is the most remarkable I have ever heard on the radio.

Much use is made of the intensity of actors' voices, of waverings or breaks in them, both of which can tell much of characters' emotions and what they will do at the next moment. And there are long, significant pauses which can precipitate suspense through silence, warn that something ominous is about to occur.

So far the creators of "Dragnet" have not succumbed to the danger of overworking their formula, even in such broadcasts as one where the wanted criminal escaped, or in another which was devoted largely to interrogating the criminal after he had been caught. In the latter instance, the build-up of a characterization, with wild repetitions of "He had it coming," was enough to capture the listeners' interest.

Much more might be said about the program, but a detailed evaluation could well make a first hearing anti-climactic; like any other mystery program, "Dragnet" is intended to entertain. And that's precisely what it does best.

"Dragnet" is doing what dramatic shows, regardless of the type, have neglected doing on the radio. In its own field, which readily admits opportunities for presenting naturalistic incidents, it is using methods which impress time and place upon the listener.

Such methods encourage the listener to visualize the commonplace movements of the characters, to envision actual backgrounds to feel that he is there experiencing the same sensations of sight and sound. It is always tense, frequently amusing, occasionally moving, and never lets up on the impression that it deals with sharp reality.

"Dragnet" is, in effect, equipping the listener with his own TV set by appealing forcefully to the ever-ready imagination of the radio-side participant.

I'd advise listening Thursday nights at 8:00 p.m., Iowa time. I think you'll agree that NBC had better not let "Dragnet" escape.

Since the above lines were written, "Dragnet" has been selected by the radio editors of the United States and Canada as the outstanding mystery show on radio, and its writer-star Jack Webb, was chosen the most promising radio personality of tomorrow.

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.

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

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.

\$500 GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP is being offered Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority for any woman graduating by July, 1951. All women students are eligible. For further information call Emily Pratt at 2158 by Feb. 1.

YWCA MEMBERS who authorized the treasurer's office to collect their pledges on second semester's fees be sure to pay those pledges in the university treasurer's office before registration.

CATHERINE DRINKER BOWEN will lecture on "Making A Biography" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 31. She is the author of biographies on Tchaikovsky; Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "The Magnificent Yankee"; and "The Young John Adams." Her appearance is under the auspices of the Writer's Workshop and the University Lecture series.

LIBRARY HOURS between first and second semesters, 1951. Macbride hall reading room and serials-reserve reading room. Saturday, Feb. 3, 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, Feb. 4, closed; Monday, Feb. 5, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 6, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 7, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. The schedule of hours for each departmental library will be posted at each library.

STUDENT BRANCH of the Society of Mechanical Engineers will have a dinner meeting with the Cedar Rapids chapter of the American Society for Metals at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13 in the River room of the Iowa Union.

CORRECTION. Alpha Phi Omega will not meet Thursday as previously announced.

PLAY - NIGHT ACTIVITIES will be held in the fieldhouse today and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The North gymnasium and swimming pool will be open to university students, staff and faculty along with the usual activities. Regular play-night for the second semester will resume in the swimming pool Feb. 6 and in the North gymnasium on Feb. 9.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA will

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 98

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol
- Wednesday, January 31
 - 8:00 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree, college of dentistry, host, Dental building.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Lecture, Mrs. Katherine Bowen, writer, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - Friday, February 2
 - 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: University of Missouri here, fieldhouse.
 - Saturday, February 3
 - 12:20 p.m. — Close of First semester.
 - 1:45 p.m. — Mid-year Commencement, fieldhouse.
 - Sunday, February 4
 - 8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Vagabonding through Venezuela," Macbride auditorium.
 - Monday, February 5
 - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. — Registration, fieldhouse North gym.
 - 2:00 p.m. — University Newcomers club, hostess: Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, 111 E. Church street.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Northwestern here, fieldhouse.
 - Tuesday, February 6
 - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. — Registration, fieldhouse, north gym.
 - 7:00 p.m. — Triangle club, dinner dance (informal), Iowa Union.
 - Wednesday, February 7
 - 7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes, second semester.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Concert, University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Heiress," Theatre.
 - Thursday, February 8
 - 2:00 p.m. — University Club, Party Bridge and Canasta, Iowa Union.
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Heiress," Theatre.
 - Friday, February 9
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Heiress," Theatre.
 - Saturday, February 10
 - 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Heiress," Theatre.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Ohio State here, fieldhouse.
 - 9:30 p.m. — Post-game party, Iowa Union.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Tuesday, January 30, 1951
- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 a.m. News
 - 8:30 a.m. Music by Ruth
 - 9:00 a.m. Musical Segues
 - 9:20 a.m. News
 - 9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen
 - 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
 - 10:15 a.m. Through The Looking Glass
 - 10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
 - 10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan
 - 11:00 a.m. The Music Album
 - 11:20 a.m. News
 - 11:30 a.m. U.S. Navy Band
 - 11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
 - 12:00 p.m. Listen and Learn
 - 12:15 p.m. Rambles
 - 12:30 p.m. News
 - 12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest
 - 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
 - 1:30 p.m. News
 - 1:45 p.m. Sports Time
 - 2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
 - 2:30 p.m. Ways and Wax
 - 2:45 p.m. Recorded Interlude
 - 3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
 - 3:15 p.m. Savings Bonds
 - 3:30 p.m. News
 - 3:45 p.m. Fiction Parade
 - 4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
 - 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
 - 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
 - 5:30 p.m. News
 - 5:45 p.m. Sports Time
 - 6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
 - 6:55 p.m. News
 - 7:00 p.m. Wesleyan Vesper Hour
 - 7:30 p.m. June Night Show
 - 7:45 p.m. One Night Stand (Sammy Kaye)
 - 8:00 p.m. Music You Want
 - 8:30 p.m. A Long Life
 - 9:00 p.m. Strand of Mercy
 - 9:15 p.m. Campus Shop
 - 9:50 p.m. Sports Highlights
 - 10:00 p.m. News
 - 10:15 a.m. SIGN OFF

Coralville Housewife Tells of Korean Life

By BETTY McDANIELS

A Coralville housewife was field commander in Korea long before Gen. Douglas MacArthur got there.

She's Mrs. Henry Lampe, mother of eight and wife of a retired missionary who headed Presbyterian missions on the Korean peninsula for 38 years. Her husband is a brother of Prof. M. Willard Lampe, head of SUP's school of religion.

Mrs. Lampe didn't conduct military campaigns. She crusaded in Korea with humanity and practical know-how.

Iran Girls' School

This brick lady started a self-help department in a school for Korean girls. Mrs. Lampe ran the school by selling embroidered prints the girls made to her friends in America.

Mrs. Lampe helped found an orphanage for 40 boys. Funds for this were collected by Mrs. Lampe when she was back in the United States during World War II.

She taught at the Bible institute and traveled the countryside conducting Bible classes. Mrs. Lampe set up a milk station for 813 Korean babies.

Mrs. Lampe's strategy for getting things done showed up in her milk station operation.

She had to find a way to distribute the powdered milk which arrived from America in 250-pound drums. Her problem was to find cans by the hundred.

Used Beer Cans

Then a GI gave Mrs. Lampe an idea. At his suggestion she sent the mission jeep down to the enlisted men's club for a load of empty beer cans. From then on the 813 babies got their milk in the beer cans.

"I'm sure that I took the tops off more of those things than any army wife of all time," she said with a smile.

Mrs. Lampe was a bride when she first landed in Korea in 1910. She had met her husband while teaching school in her hometown at Ponca, Neb., where he was pastor of her church.

Lived in North Korea
The Lampes lived at Syenchnun, North Korea, until 1940, with time out for three furloughs to the United States.

The couple was in America during the last war, and then went to Chungju, 100 miles south of Seoul. They could not return to North Korea because the Russians had moved in.

"The North Koreans were peaceable people," Mrs. Lampe says. "They were democratic and most of them were independent land-owners."

"Then the Russians came in and dispossessed them. They had no choice of joining Communist armies. They were forced to," she says.

Between philanthropies, Mrs. Lampe became mother of eight children — and refers to them now as part of the Lampe "dynasty." One daughter, Cordelia, is a former Army nurse, now working toward a degree at SUI.

Inside the Lampe home is furniture which is tasteful and comfortable, yet Korean as anything this side of the Orient.

A handmade chest, fashioned from Quinmok wood and ornamented with brass bands was once a money box. "Everybody in Korea had a money box," Mrs. Lampe explained. "Until the Japanese took over, they used 10 brass money pieces for a penny and needed a chest just for small change."

A Chang, Korean for silver chest, also made of Quinmok, stands in the corner. On it is a brass lamp from India.

Another lamp has a shade which was a mourner's hat worn by a Korean father for three years after a family death. On either side of this lamp are two embroidered prints made by girls from the self-help school.

Mrs. Lampe's husband was given screens by Korean friends on his 60th birthday. One relates his biography in pictures. The other illustrates Oriental folk tales.

There is no screen with Mrs. Lampe's story, but her crusades won't be forgotten by the Koreans whom she found to be "good friends."

From Coralville she has sent 800 pounds of relief goods to these Korean friends. The dozens of packages she sends through the Church World Service are filled with clothes and blankets she has collected.

In the meantime, atrocities such as the burning alive of 2,400 prisoners at Chunju by retreating Red troops a few months ago, have special significance to her.

She remembers that 10 of those prisoners once called her grandmother when she fed them soup the day they were trimming her front-yard hedges.



CARRYING ON HER MISSIONARY WORK at home, Mrs. Henry Lampe of Coralville prepares another relief package of blankets and clothes for Koreans. Her daughter Cordelia, 14, addresses labels. The two Oriental prints on the wall are some of the souvenirs Mrs. Lampe collected during her 38 years in Korea.

For Bridal Party, Guests — Wedding Plans Follow Etiquette Rules

Wedding plans are adding to the furor of finals and graduation for a number of SUI coeds this week.

With the help of friends and innumerable letters and telephone calls home, they're planning the big event.

The wedding tradition involves many customs which have been described in a booklet published by the Keepsake diamond company. Some of these details include important etiquette, both for the wedding party and for those receiving invitations.

Planned by Bride
The responsibility for all wedding plans and arrangements rest with the bride-to-be and her parents.

They provide the wedding invitations, trousseau, all floral or other decorations, music, fees for the use of the church, transportation for the bridal party to and from the church, the wedding breakfast or reception, gifts to the bridesmaids and the bride's gift to the bridegroom.

Her engagement and wedding rings, personal gift, license and clergyman's fees, gifts to the best man and ushers and her bouquet are provided by the bridegroom.

The maid-of-honor's duties are protecting the bride from unnecessary interruptions and assisting in her final preparations for the wedding.

Bridesmaids also may assist, but their principal duty is to lend beauty to the wedding.

Best Man's Duties
The best man also must take care of pre-wedding details for the bridegroom.

He sees that the bridegroom is properly dressed, that wedding trip luggage is in its proper place and travel tickets on hand. He carries the ring, pays the clergy-

man and tries to protect the bridal couple from pranksters.

Although dresses for the bride's party are carefully selected by her, it is equally important for the bridegroom's party to dress alike.

At formal weddings, even such minor details as ties and gloves are identical. For informal weddings, men should dress similarly.

Send Gifts Early
Guests should send gifts as soon as possible after receiving an invitation. A gift delayed until after the wedding should be accompanied by a note explaining the delay.

If only an announcement of the wedding is received, no gift is necessary.

Close women friends may give the bride wearing apparel, but others should give articles which will be useful and attractive in her new home.

It is customary to use the bride's future initials engraved or embroidered on silver and linens.

If a bride receives duplicate gifts, it is quite correct to exchange them. She should inform the giver what she selected in exchange.

The gracious bride will attempt to memorize the gifts received and thank their donors as she greets them at the reception. This does not remove the obligation of a note of thanks.

After the couple changes into traveling clothes, they should say goodbye to their families and friends, even if it involves a coffee-rice shower. It's unfair to deny guests the merriment of a sendoff.

Two SUI Graduates Go to Hospital Staffs
Two SUI graduates in occupational therapy have accepted positions as staff therapists in veterans' hospitals.

Harriet Leoney of Iowa City will go to the veterans' administration hospital, Temple, Tex. She took her clinical training at Psychopathic hospital, Oakdale sanatorium, and the Minneapolis V.A. hospital.

Ruth Hughes of Des Moines is working at the Knoxville, Iowa, V.A. hospital. She trained at the Iowa hospital school for severely handicapped children, Oakdale sanatorium, and the Hines V.A. hospital in Chicago.

Prof. Pauline Cook, head of SUI library bibliographical reference services, is the author of a recent book, "The Pathless Grove."

The book is a collection of 17th century Mexican sonnets by Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz—considered Mexico's greatest poet—which have been translated by Miss Cook.

Many of the sonnets in the book have been translated into English for the first time. Miss Cook has had several of the sonnets published in magazines.

She received an M.A. in English and a Ph.D. in comparative linguistics from SUI. She is the former head of the SUI foreign languages library.

Local Scouts to Take Over City Hall Feb. 10
Iowa City Boy Scouts will assume "official positions" at the city hall Feb. 10, in recognition of Scout Citizenship day.

Preliminary caucuses will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Junior high school to get candidates for the offices of mayor, police judge and other city officials.

A general election will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the city hall to pick winners from the list of candidates.

All scouts and explorer scouts will be eligible to vote in this election. On Saturday the elected officials will conduct the affairs of the city.

Scout Citizenship day is part of the Scouts' observance of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12.

Another observance of the 41st anniversary of incorporation of scouts will be their annual "family carry-in" supper, Tuesday Feb. 13, in the Community building.

The supper will be open to all scouts, explorer scouts, cubs, adult scouters, and their families in the Johnson county district.

In order to raise funds for equipment, the scouts will hold a waste paper drive this Saturday in Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty and Lone Tree.

Residents of these communities are urged to have their waste paper tied in bundles and placed on the curb by 10 a.m. so scouts can pick them up during the day.

Martin L. Hunter, scout executive for the Iowa River Valley council, said the scouts will observe National Scout Sunday, Feb. 11. All scouts are urged to go to their respective churches in uniform.



Amateur aquarists are making their hobby part of the home decor nowadays. Home aquariums are built into end tables, coffee tables, lamp bases, picture frames and book cases. These new aquariums have a filter, air pump and thermometer to keep the water clean and healthy and to save work.

To remove egg stains from silver forks and spoons between regular silver cleanings, sprinkle dry baking soda on a damp cloth and rub lightly. Soda is non-abrasive and will not harm either sterling or silverplate.

A hat that's not a hat, introduced by Cosmopolitan magazine, is this peek-a-boo veil. It's held

ed English muffins and topped with crisp slices of bacon are good Sunday breakfast food. Add orange marmalade and coffee.

Eta Kappa Nu Elects Officers, Initiates 10
The SUI chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary society for electrical engineers, initiated 10 new members last week. A banquet was held after the ceremony at the Ox Bow Inn, Amana, with Prof. George Robeson of the political science department as guest speaker.

The men initiated were: Allen A. Brammer, E4, Preston; James L. Culhane, E4, Des Moines; Charles B. Koehler, E3, Davenport; Eugene E. Rennekamp, E4, Cedar Rapids; Robert D. Rottman, E3, Moscow; Charles E. Smith, E2, Fort Madison; Kenneth G. Snyder, E4, Clinton; John J. Stafford, E4, San Antonio, Tex.; Tso Chi Wang, E1, Chungking, China, and Lloyd C. Washburn, E3, Guthrie Center.

The group also elected the following officers for the second semester: Charles H. Merrifield, E4, Cedar Rapids, president; Keith L. Nicodemus, E4, Vinton, vice-president; Charles Smith, E2, Fort Madison, recording secretary; John J. Stafford, E4, San Antonio, Tex., treasurer, and James L. Culhane, E4, Des Moines, corresponding secretary.

Scrambled eggs served on toast.

Clean, Comfortable Dining
At Blanchard's Restaurant... 13 S. Dubuque

If you would search the campus grounds From Stanford to Kentucky, The saying you'll hear quoted most is, "Let's light up a Lucky!"
Russell M. Howard San Jose State College

SUI Sends Thirteen To Library Meeting

SUI will send a group of thirteen representatives to the American Library Association meeting being held in Chicago, Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. The meeting will be in Edgewater Beach hotel.

Those who will be attending the meeting from SUI are Prof. Ralph Ellsworth and wife, director of libraries; Norman L. Kilpatrick, associate director of li-

braries; and Mrs. Ellis H. Newcome, physics library staff.

Other members of the group include Prof. Pauline Cook, head of bibliographical reference services; Miss Clara Hinton, head of the library order department; Clyde Walton, in charge of reserve library; Miss Kathryn Reynolds, head of government documents; Curtis Jenkins, library education; Mrs. Leota Stagg, librarian at University hospitals patients library; Virgil L. Pederson and Miss Leeta Berry, staff members; and Arthur Hinderman and John Townes, student assistants.

Joyce Nienstedt of the public library staff will also attend.

FOR RENT

Furniture vans and pickups. Move yourself and save 1/2. Furniture pads, refrigerator trucks.

BURESH Rental Service 1405 3rd St. S. E. Cedar Rapids dial 3-6178

RUSSELL'S STEAK HOUSE

New Management - New Hours 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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dance to the artistry in rhythm of

22-ARTISTS-22 World's Greatest Instrumentalists Featuring MAYNARD FERGUSON

Danceland Ballroom—Cedar Rapids, Iowa Thursday, February 1st

Special Advance ticket student rate ONLY \$1.02 plus tax. On sale at West Music Co. Adm. night of dance \$1.50 tax paid

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Best Buy in Town
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Including milk & dessert
Served 11-2
Daily Except Sunday
Reich's Cafe
"Better Food For Less"

Aldens
STORE WILL BE CLOSED
For Inventory
All Day Wednesday
January 31
OPEN THURSDAY AS USUAL
9-5

LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Korean War Vet Picked To Reign on Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — A former automobile parts salesman who froze both feet in fighting around Chosin reservoir in Korea was proclaimed king of a poor man's Mardi Gras in New Orleans Monday.

The king — who will reign on Mardi Gras, Feb. 6 — is Hospitalman First Class Lindsay Alexis Larson Jr., a 26-year-old marine corps reservist who was called to active duty last Aug. 8. He was with the Fifth marine regiment.

First Serviceman
It was the first time in the history of the New Orleans Mardi Gras that a serviceman had ever been chosen king. He will be "Lord of Misrule," in place of a society leader who pays up to \$50,000 for the honor.

High society pulled out of the 1951 Mardi Gras, because of the Korean war. The four biggest and most social Mardi Gras societies — Rex, Comus, Momus and Proteus — said they did not think this was a proper time for dancing and drinking in the streets.

But about 40 other Mardi Gras organizations pooled their resources and organized a Krewe of Patria, to hold a big parade with a "patriotic motif" on Feb. 6. Larson, who has a wife and two children, is king of Patria.

Servicewoman
His queen will be a servicewoman. Eight maids and eight dukes will be selected from servicemen and women. They will have a 24-hour parade and drink champagne with Mayor DeLesseps

High School Students To Take Current World Events Tests

More than 17,300 students from 164 Iowa high schools will participate in the sixth annual nationwide testing program, according to applications received so far by SUI's Iowa Testing program.

Students throughout the state in grades 9-12 will be tested March 7 on some of the broad trends and basic issues of current world events.

Their scores and school averages will then be compiled by the Iowa Testing programs, directed by Prof. E. F. Lindquist, and returned to them the latter part of March.

The Iowa Testing program is offering this test to Iowa schools at slightly more than half the cost of the same service to out-of-state schools. The arrangement is made possible by the fact that services involved are on a non-profit basis.

Out-of-state schools will conduct the world events test throughout the month of April.

Work is now in progress at the Iowa Testing program on returned reports of the Iowa basic skills test which was administered in 487 towns and parochial schools and in rural schools in 54 counties. Approximately 80,000 elementary school pupils in grades 3 to 9 took the test during January.

Deadline for returning the basic skills tests is Jan. 31, 1951.

Pharmacy Students Serve SUI



POURING EMULSION INTO A COLLOID MILL FOR stabilization, third-year students in pharmacy Wilmer Denker, Denison, and Arlan Van Norman. Spencer, meet an assignment in the manufacturing laboratory at SUI. This product is just one of the 184 made in the laboratory. The lab serves 90 university departments and saves the state thousands of dollars a year.

5 Local Accidents Result in Damages Estimated at \$500

Five accidents within Iowa City limits were reported to police Monday.

Damage estimated at \$150 resulted from an accident involving two cars driven by John H. Haefner, 409 Grand avenue, and Addison J. Vorheis, 427 N. Dodge street.

The accident was at Bloomington and Capitol streets and Judy Jane Haefner, a passenger, suffered a possible brain concussion.

Francis G. Seamans, Iowa City and Richard Munroe, Route 5 were involved in a collision at E. Court street and First avenue with damages estimated at \$100.

Cars driven by R. J. Hennes, Oxiord, and Dale R. Halters, 410 Ronald street collided on Highway 6 Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Damage estimated at \$99 resulted from a collision between cars driven by Stanley C. Kaiser, 530 Brown street and H. W. Rogers, 524 N. Lucas street. The collision occurred Sunday at 6 p.m. at Linn and Market streets.

Capitol street was the scene of an accident between cars driven by Peter Pollock, 609 S. Summit street and Ned Snyder, 227 Finkbine park Saturday at 1:45 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$60.

Government Needs Food Inspectors

The federal government is going to buy more food items from midwest food processing plants, N. J. Oganovic, eighth regional director of the U.S. civil service commission, announced Monday.

Government inspectors with a special knowledge of food items must be hired by the commission at once, Oganovic said. He urged persons qualified to inspect food items to apply for the Civil Service examination for commodity-industry specialists. Persons with a knowledge of metal and wool products are also needed, he said.

Details regarding the examination may be obtained from the civil service secretary at the Iowa City postoffice.

Student Pharmacists Supply Drugs for SUI

That stuff in the washroom dispensers may be just plain old green soap to you, but to some SUI pharmacy students, it's an assignment.

A pharmaceutical laboratory at SUI manufactures more than 10,000 gallons of the fluid a year. In a huge soup kettle, acquired from navy surplus, 60 gallons of the soap can be made in 10 minutes.

In the annual preparation of 184 different medicinal products totaling 70 tons, third-year students in pharmacy learn the techniques of large-scale drug manufacture firsthand.

Most of these products go to University hospitals pharmacy.

Students weigh and mix ingredients for digestants, sedatives, antiseptics, lotions, cough

Police Court Hears Eight Traffic Cases

Eight traffic cases were heard in Iowa City police court Monday. Richard K. Rathford was fined \$27.50 on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Jesse Wittwer, route 6, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He waived preliminary hearing and was released on \$500 bond.

A fine of \$4 was paid by Mabel Wells on a charge of three meter violations and three failures to report to police.

Robert Narrott was fined \$22.50 on a charge of intoxication. Lloyd Martin paid \$12.50 on a charge of failing to observe a stop light.

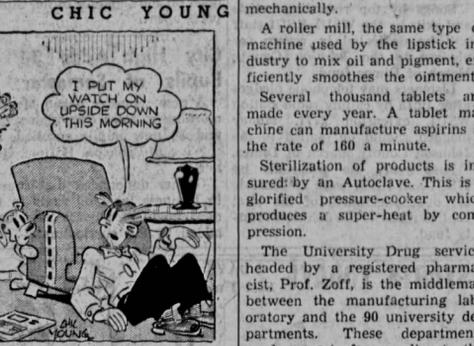
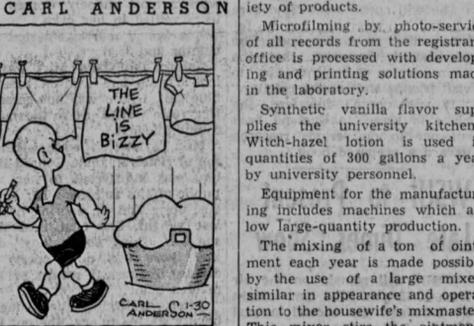
A fine of \$4 was paid by Michael Goldstein on a charge of blocking a driveway.

William Bridges paid \$2 on a charge of parking on front of a fire plug.

A \$1 fine was paid for Leonard Vorel by his mother on a charge of being delinquent in reporting to police about a parking ticket.



GRADUATES!
DON'T MAKE A MOVE!
Till You Call THOMPSONS —
Moving Service To Any Point in the Nation
THOMPSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Call 2161 Today!!



WANT AD RATES

Classified Display
One Day 75¢ per col. inch
Six Consecutive days,
per day 60¢ per col. inch

One Month 50¢ per col. inch
(Avg. 26 insertions)

For consecutive insertions
Three days 6¢ per word
Three days 10¢ per word
Six days 13¢ per word
One Month 35¢ per word

Ed Hunting Jr.
Classified Manager
Deadlines
Weekdays 4 p.m.
Saturday Noon

Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.
Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office
Basement, East Hall or phone
4191

Miscellaneous for Sale

2 COIL twin bed spring, like new. Phone 7816.
2 DINING room chairs, 1 potty chair, 1 end table, lamp combination, 1 set book shelves or what-not, 1 collapsible stroller, 1 new 6 x 9 nursery linoleum. Phone 8-2194.
SHOTGUN—12 gauge, 6 shot. Bolt action—with 29 shells, cleaning kit, carrying bag. Brand new. Highest bidder. Call between 2 and 4:30 p.m. 2533.
TUXEDO suits, size 40; complete with accessories. \$25.00. Phone 8-1438.

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN

HERE GOOD LAD, IS THE BALANCE OF THE DEBT I OWE YOU! YOUR NOBLE NAME IS LETTERED WITH GOLD IN MY BOOK OF TRUE AND STALWART FRIENDS!

THAT WAS GREAT ABOUT YUH GETTIN' \$1000 FOR A MOVIE STORY... Y'KNOW WHAT I'D DO NOW WITH DA MONEY IF I WAS YOU?—GIVE IT TUH MRS. PUFFLE SO YUH'LL BE SURE OF A ROOST AN' CORN FOR A FULL YEAR!

BEING A PUFFLE, HE WONT

WANT ADS
ARE READ AROUND THE WORLD

Apartments for Rent
UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment and bath, 2 blocks from University Hospital. Phone 5625.
NEW three room apartment. Main floor. Private entrance and bath. Fully furnished. Gas heated. Hotted laundry. On bus line. Available February 1st. Hock-Eye Loan, 126 1/2 So. Dubuque. Phone 4535.

Rooms for Rent
TWO double rooms. Men students. 8-1900, 612 No. Dubuque.
ROOMS for women students with cooking privileges. Phone 8-2263.
1/2 large attractive double room for student man. Dial 2568.
SINGLE and double rooms for girls or business women. Phone 4828.
ROOM for man. Phone 6455.
DOUBLE room, men. Phone 8-1592, 115 E. Market.
ROOM for students, 10 East Court, 6787.
TWO double rooms for student men. 2656.
NICE single room for man; graduate student. Dial 4367.
ROOMS across from Chemistry Building. 2269.
ROOMS on busline. Senior and graduate girls and married couples. Board. Dial 6203.
SINGLE room for man. Across from East Hall. Call 7614 mornings.
ROOM for man student. 2125.
DOUBLE room for men. Second semester. 221 N. Linn. 4861.
DOUBLE room for rent. Private bath. 2447.
SINGLE room for student boy. \$20. 419 E. Bloomington.
ROOMS, men. 120 E. Market. Phone 9202.
ROOMS for students or business women. Room for couple or men, cooking privileges. Dial 4654.
ROOMS—1126 Rochester, 3247. DESIRABLE double room and alcove private laboratory, ample closet space, telephone ext., good location for faculty or graduate student. Phone 6229.
FURNISHED rooms one block from campus. Dial 9041 or see Don at Central Tap after 3.
FRATERNITY offers Board, Room and social privileges. Write Box 59, Daily Iowan.
COMFORTABLE single room for man. Private entrance. Phone 6861.
SINGLE room for man graduate student. Dial 6738.
DOUBLE room and single room for women. Close in. Phone 2373.

Apartment for Sale
2 1/2 ROOM apartment. Dial 8-0686.

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

Typing
TYPING service. Dial 7296.
THESIS, general typing. Notary Public, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns. 601 I.S.B. Building. Dial 2656.
TYPING—General and thesis. Phone 8-0804.

Loans
RELIABLE LOAN CO. guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN CO., 109 East Burlington.
QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

Autos for Sale — Used
FOR SALE: 1941 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new license. 1939 FORD Tudor. Excellent condition. See at EKWARD MOTOR CO. 827 S. Capitol.

Help Wanted
WANTED: Girl for typing and filing. Permanent. McNamee Furniture company. Dial 4119.
WANTED: Day cook. Apply Russell's Steak House.
NEWSPAPER carrier boy. Applications wanted for Daily Iowan route. Call 8-2151.
WHAT are your plans for 1951? A good Rawleigh's business is hard to beat. Big line well established makes good profits in N. Johnson. No experience required. Write today for information how to get started. Rawleigh's Dept., I.A.A. 640-254, Freeport, Ill.

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

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485.
BALLROOM dancing. Harriet Walsh. Dial 3780.

Wanted to Rent
WANTED: Single room and board by woman graduate student. Ext. 3215.
TWO graduate students want furnished apartment. Write box 58, 1/2 Daily Iowan.

General Services
PORTABLE electric sewing machines for rent. \$6 per month. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 123 S. Dubuque.
FILLER brushes. Debutant cosmetics. Phone 4276.

For Sale
'49 Chevrolet Tudor
'47 Chevrolet Aero-Sedan
'48 Ford 5 passenger coupe
'46 Plymouth 4-door
'41 Pontiac Sedanette
'47 Buick 4-door
'41 Chevrolet coupe
NALL MOTORS
210 S. Burlington

Do You Save Articles You No Longer Use?

STOP!

Sell Them Today With A Daily Iowan Want Ad

Dial 4191

LAFF-A-DAY

BEING A PUFFLE, HE WONT

Of course I've kissed girls before. You didn't think I'd use you as a guinea pig, did you?

Committee Recesses Probe Of Iowa Agriculture Secretary

DES MOINES (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clyde Spry was given a vigorous questioning Monday in the opening session of the house of representatives investigation of his department but the testimony failed to reveal anything new.

The state legislative interim committee had held a hearing last month on complaints which had been voiced against Spry's licensing of P-60, a salt-base anti-freeze. Later, at the interim committee's suggestion, Spry withdrew the license.

However, several members of the house were not satisfied and obtained consent of the house to conduct the present investigation. Monday's testimony dwelt entirely on the P-60 matter. Spry was the only witness heard by the five-member house committee. About 50 persons sat in on the session.

After about an hour and a half, Rep. Lee Gallup (R-Libertyville), investigating committee chairman, declared the probe recessed "until the further pleasure of the committee."

"Not Through With Spry" Gallup said later the committee is not through with Spry, but that when the investigation will resume will be a matter for the committee to decide later.

Rep. John A. Walker (R-Williams) gave Spry the sharpest going over. Walker found fault with Spry principally on these contentions:

That Spry licensed the anti-freeze against the recommendation of department chemists; that Spry set up no rules regarding P-60; that tests of P-60 were carried on at Iowa State college rather than in the department; that Spry licensed the solution although college chemists advised further tests, and that the license issued did not protect the public.

Winterset Trucker Charged: Failure to Yield Half of Road

A charge of failing to yield half of the traveled portion of the highway has been filed against Nicholas Schoenenberger, 28, of Winterset, driver of the truck that collided with an auto driven by Edward Brophy, three miles south of Iowa City on highway 218 Saturday night.

Brophy, 23, and his three companions, Louis J. Gase, 21, George A. Gase, 19, and Cletus J. Waldschmidt, 17, all of Riverside, were taken to Mercy hospital in Iowa City, where they were treated. Brophy was reported in serious condition.

SUI Prof. Russell Ross, political science department, told patrolmen he was forced to drive into the ditch to avoid being hit by the truck about 30 seconds before the Brophy accident occurred. He and his wife were uninjured and their car was not damaged.

Brophy's car was badly damaged in the collision. The left side, hood and left front door were ripped away by the impact. Brophy was pinned under the steering wheel of the car and had to be removed from the right side, which was less damaged.

Brophy was driving toward Iowa City when the accident occurred.

'Please Vote for Cap Pistols': Nicky

DES MOINES (AP)—Sen. R. J. Oltman (R-Storm Lake) Monday received a letter written on Donald Duck stationery from a constituent who wants the legislature to pass a bill which would legalize caps and cap pistols.

Author of the letter was young Nicky Edson of Storm Lake, who said:

"Dear Mr. Oltman—Please vote for Ernest Kosek's bill to sell caps in Iowa when it gets to the senate. Thank you."

Nicky didn't list his age but Oltman saw in indication in the fact that the address on the letter began in the bottom left hand corner of the envelope and ran into the stamp at the upper right hand corner.

Oltman indicated he'd probably yield to Nicky's pleading and vote for the bill if the house passes it and ends it to the senate.

It's a HOLDOVER! 2 DAYS MORE NOW

SO BIG!

Positively Ends Thursday Shows — 1:30-3:25-5:30-7:25 9:25 — "FEATURE 9:40"

ENGLERT

The RICHEST Adventure in Theater-Going . . . An Experience Your Heart Will Never Forget! NEVER HAS ONE WORD MEANT SO MUCH ENTERTAINMENT!

The Wonderful FULTZER PRIZE PLAY is on the screen at last!

harvey

Starring JAMES STEWART JOSEPHINE HULL · PEGGY DOW

Plus — COLOR CARTOON "Three Lazy Mice" — Late News

'The Weather Outside Is Frightful . . .'



ED QUANT, G
Iowa City
The GI Way



JIM OLDS, A1
Charles City
Warm and Collegiate



BOB BERGGREN, A2
Cedar Rapids
Oh for a Hat!



TOM STAHL, A3
Iowa City
The Woman's Way



MYRON ZIEGLER, A4
Webster City
Flaps Down



FRANK LOGAN, G
Sarasota, Florida
Gramp's Coonskin

MONDAY'S BELOW ZERO TEMPERATURES brought out a new look in SUI headgear. A Daily Iowan photographer caught some of the toppers that appeared on the campus to protect against the cold wave. Some were stylish, some funny and some just plain warm. They ranged from next to nothing (ear muffs) to all covering navy parkas. Anyway, the spring weather of a few days ago didn't catch SUI with its pants down, rather hats off.

Biographer Gets 'Chilly' Reception Here

The current cold wave offered a chilly reception to Mrs. Catherine Drinker Bowen who will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"I have never been in so cold a place in my life," shivered Mrs. Bowen who has traveled over one million miles of Europe and America in research for her biographies.

Mrs. Bowen is the author of "Yankee From Olympus," a biography of Chief Justice Holmes. The book has sold over one million copies and has been translated into many languages including Japanese.

She will speak on the problems of writing a biography.

Iowa City and SUI impressed Mrs. Bowen as a pleasant and self-contained community in which students can work. She commented upon the completeness of the departments which she had visited.

"I am pleased and impressed to see the people of a state willing to pay taxes to support such a large and complete institution," she said.

Junior High Enrolls 36 New Students

Thirty-six new students enrolled at Iowa City Junior High, Monday morning, Principal R. K. Sorensen, announced Monday.

Albert D. Hensleigh, principal of the Horace Mann grade school, said nine students were graduated there last Friday. Seven students were also graduated from the Henry Sabin grade school, according to Miss Schendehelm, principal.

Donald Seavy, principal of the Henry Longfellow school announced that 22 students were graduated last Friday.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND

STARTS TODAY "ENDS THURSDAY"

2 FIRST RUN HITS

THE GREATEST HORSE STAMPEDE EVER FILMED

STORMY

CO HIT...

WOMEN FROM HEADQUARTERS

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

'Liz' Taylor Wins Divorce from Hilton

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor won an uncontested divorce from millionaire's son Nick Hilton, 24, Saturday after she tearfully told a judge she was a neglected bride.

"He was indifferent to me and used abusive language," declared the 18-year-old actress, one of the world's most shapely women, as tears welled in her eyes.

The famed marriage lasted six months and 25 days. Taking the stand, Miss Taylor looked pale and wan in a navy blue suit. Hilton was not present. Her voice trailed off so the judge couldn't hear it.

Miss Taylor testified that Hilton, son of Hotel Magnate Conrad Hilton, was indifferent to her at public affairs and made her nervous, upset and ill, causing her to lose weight. She confirmed that she was asking no alimony and that there was no property to divide. She asked return of her maiden name.

After testifying, the brunette beauty started to cry. She put her head on the shoulder of her studio press agent.

City High Adds 30 Pupils at Semester

A new semester began Monday morning at Iowa City high school and 30 new pupils enrolled, according to Principal Buford Garner.

Garner announced that courses in business law and radio in the department of physics have been added to the curriculum.

STARTS TODAY! 3 DAYS ONLY! Last Time Thursday

PO

IF you've ever kissed, courted, blushed and blundered through the teens, you'll laugh and love every minute of this delightful movie . . . M-G-M brings you a rare treat in TECHNICOLOR . . .

DEAN STOCKWELL
DARRYL HICKMAN
SCOTTY BECKETT
LEON AMES
MARGALO GILLMORE

Plus "DOUBLE CHASER" Color Cartoon

Also Late World News Events!

From OWEN JOHNSON'S famous LAWRENCEVILLE STORIES that thrilled and delighted America for eleven years in the SATURDAY EVENING POST

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

1950 Iowa Traffic Fatalities Second Lowest in History

The ratio of Iowa traffic deaths to the number of vehicles registered in 1950 was the second lowest of any peacetime year since 1930, Commissioner Pearl W. McMurry of the state department of public safety, said Monday.

McMurry said there were 49.5 traffic deaths for every 100,000 motor vehicles registered last year. This was the lowest ratio since 1930 except for the wartime years of gasoline rationing (1942-45 inclusive) and except for 1949 when the figure was 48.9.

The 1950 toll of 587 lives was exceeded as long ago as 1930, when 619 persons were killed and only 788,675 vehicles were registered. Last year's 587 fatalities occurred with 1,193,001 vehicles on the roads.

In proportion to mileage traveled, McMurry said, 1950 may have been the "safest" year in Iowa history.

Though final figures for the year are not yet available, there were 5.8 deaths per estimated 10 million vehicle miles in the first ten months of 1950, compared with a national rate of 7.2.

Only 13 states had a more favorable ratio.

The worst ratio of traffic death to number of vehicles occurred in 1933, when there were 85.8 deaths recorded per 100,000 vehicles.

Netherlands Youth Dumps Tax Files

LEIDEN, THE NETHERLANDS — Astonished pedestrians saw a storm of paper cascade from the tax collector's office into the street Sunday morning.

Police arrested a young university student Monday. He was accused of dumping all the tax office files into the street. He grimly refused to say a word about it. Tax officials said it would take three months to get the records back in shape.

KILLED IN WRECK QUITO, ECUADOR (AP) — A train slipped from a rain-derailed track on the Sibamba-Cuenca line Sunday and plunged into a canyon, killing the engineer the fireman and one passenger.

SEX TETS..

Quartets, Trios, Etc. On The

Rumpus Room

800 . . . EKIC
2:30 p.m. Daily

UN Gains Reported in Korea

U.N. TROOPS ADVANCED ON A 40 mile front Monday (broken line) in the west and in patrol action in the east-central Korean sectors. The stiffest reported Chinese resistance was on the right end of the offensive line and north of Yoji where an Allied patrol was fighting after being encircled. U.S. and Australian flown Mustangs pounded the Reds along the offensive front and warships bombarded Seoul and Inchon. The black arrows indicate where Chinese Communist attacks on U.N. troops were made Monday.

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The protected premises must, however, be located on suitably surfaced roads as determined by the fire chief.

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JOE & LEO'S CAFE

OPEN ALL NIGHT

On Highway No. 6, Downtown

Starts TODAY **FRAPITO!** BIG LAUGH SHOW

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THE MARX BROS. AND W. C. FIELDS FOR THOSE EXAM WEEK BLUES

THE WHOLE WORLD LAUGHS AGAIN! Groucho - Chico - Harpo

MARX BROS. A Night at the Opera

PLUS THIS 2ND RIOTOUS COMEDY

Universal presents **W.C. FIELDS The Bank Dick** with UNA MERKE

THE LAUGH RIOT OF THE YEAR!

ENDS TONITE MAUREN O'HARA IN COMANCHE TERRITORY LEW AYRES IN THE CAPTURE

TWO IN ONE SHOW **IOWA** Starts WEDNESDAY

a most unusual motion picture! WILLIAM HOLDEN - GLORIA SWANSON - ERICH VON STROHEIM

JACK WEBB and Anna Q. Nilsson

FRED CLARK Heida Hopper

LLOYD GOSTIG Buster Keaton

SUNSET BOULEVARD

THE PICK OF HITS

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

One day, Mister Detective, you may go too far... destroy a life... perhaps your own!

Dana Andrews - Gene Tierney

WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS