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Hawks Win, 63-53

A second half rally by the Iowa Hawkeyes gave them a 63-53 win over the Missouri Tigers Friday night at the fieldhouse. Frank Calsbeek scored 30 points for the Hawks.
(Story and picture Page 4)

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, February 3, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 102



The Weather

Partly cloudy, warmer and increasing cloudiness and turning colder with shifting winds. High today, 39-40 above; low, 5-10 below. High Friday, 18 above; low, 21 below.

Rail Strike Hits Steel Flow, Idles 160,000

CHICAGO (AP) — A strike of railroad switchmen bit deeper into the nation's economy Friday night with about 160,000 industrial workers idled by the walkout and steel shipments seriously curtailed.

The White House said the strike was a threat to "national security," but gave no indication of any action the government might take in the crippling walkout, which has spread now to 50 railroads in 61 cities.

Effects of the strike spread hourly into almost every phase of the nation's industry.

Benjamin Fairless, president of the giant U.S. Steel corporation, said steel shipments from the company's Pittsburgh district mills fell 40 percent below normal Friday. By tonight, production losses at U.S. Steel's South Chicago, Ill., works alone will be 5,000 tons of steel and 7,000 tons of iron, he said.

Some 80,000 men have been laid off in the auto industry alone, and thousands of others were put on short work shifts. Ford Motors cut production in half, Nash closed down completely and General Motors was in a gradual slowdown.

General Mills announced in Buffalo, N.Y., it may have to curtail operations 20 percent. A petroleum fuel crisis was threatened in the midwest and the railway express agency extended its express embargo.

No Orders Received Here On Partial Mail Embargo

Iowa City postal officials have received no orders concerning the partial mail embargo which went into effect in the eastern states because of the railroad walkout. Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said Friday that all mail is being accepted by the postal clerks here. The postal clerks are warning local residents that the mail may not get through at some of the affected points.

SUI Book Exchange To Be Open Today

The Student Council book exchange will be open today at its regular hours, 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Jim Farmer, C4, Duvenport, chairman of the book exchange committee announced Friday.

By Friday evening there were 850 books in the exchange, and it was estimated that more than 200 people brought books there Friday.



A GROUNDHOG, SHIVERING IN 19 BELOW ZERO WEATHER, unmistakably saw its shadow in Milwaukee Friday. Taking official notice of the incident that is supposed to indicate six more weeks of winter weather were (left to right) Ignatius Zielinski, Harold Phelan and Tall Clifford, members of the Milwaukee Groundhog club.

Cold Snap Eases; Expect High of 35

One of the severest winter cold snaps in Iowa history has eased off with a high of about 35 degrees above predicted today.

It will bring relief to Iowa Citizens and thousands of persons expected to attend the SUI commencement exercises today.

Friday the temperature rose 39 degrees, from 21 degrees below zero at 6:30 a.m. to 18 above by 3:30 p.m.

The severe cold wave which has moved eastward has claimed the lives of about 308 persons from effects of exposure and heart attacks, the United Press reported.

The cold wave also has sent crop damages into millions of dollars.

January Accidents Set New Record

Like the severe unpredictable weather, traffic accidents in Iowa City set an all-time record for the month of January.

According to police records, an even 100 mishaps occurred here in January. Biggest accident day was Jan. 20, when 30 mishaps were reported.

Police reported one minor accident Thursday. Forest C. Wither, G, Tipton, told police his car struck an auto parked on North Riverside drive.

Charges of illegal parking were filed against the unidentified owner of the parked car.

Perennial Ground Hog Knows Best

CANOE RIDGE, GOBBLER'S KNOB, PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP)—Punxsutawney's famed weather-forecasting groundhog made a brief, shivering visit to the outdoors Friday, cast a quivering shadow and dove back into the depths of his Canoe Ridge burrow.

Frost-nipped members of the Punxsutawney groundhog club, huddled about the old woodchuck's den in their annual groundhog day pilgrimage, groaned. According to tradition, the legend goes, an early spring would be on the way. But club President F. A. Lorenzo, and a handful of faithful followers, swore the shadow—although dim—was there.

"I briefed him on current events," Dr. Lorenzo declared. "When I told him about the railroad situation, that finished any chance of his staying out. He said he was darned if he was going to run the risk of catching that strange sickness sweeping the country."

Students to Register Monday, Tuesday for Second Semester

Registration for next semester will be held Monday, Feb. 5, and Tuesday, Feb. 6, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the north gymnasium of the fieldhouse.

Students entering the college of liberal arts for the first time must report to Macbride auditorium at 8 a.m. Monday, Feb. 5, for an orientation meeting.

All other students in the college of liberal arts, as well as those in commerce, engineering, education, nursing and the graduate college, will be admitted to the fieldhouse on the following alphabetical schedule.

Monday, Feb. 5: 8:00 a.m., F-Gall; 8:30, Galm-Gur; 9:00, Gus-

Hem; 9:30, Hen-Hus; 10:00, Hut-Kac; 10:30, Kad-Krag; 11:00, Krah-Laf; 11:30, Lak-Lz; Noon, M-McA; 12:30 p.m., McB-Mer; 1:00, Mes-Mor; 1:30, Mos-Mz; 2:00, N-Or; 2:30, Os-Pem; 3:00, Pen-Ram; 3:30, Rap-Rz; 4:00, S-Shil.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: 8:00 a.m., Shim-Star; 8:30, Stas-Tax; 9:00, Tay-Uz; 9:30, V-Wal; 10:00, Wam-Wils; 10:30, Will-Aik; 11:00, Ail-Bak; 11:30, Bal-Ber; 12 noon, Bes-Bram; 12:30 p.m., Bran-Bul; 1:00, Bum-Cas; 1:30, Cat-Col; 2:00, Com-Cros; 2:30, Cot-Den; 3:00, Deo-Dor; 3:30, Dos-Eib; 4:00, Eic-Fiz.

McChesney Residents To Seek Legal Aid To Defy SUI Ouster

Ten SUI coeds who have remained defiant in SUI's attempts to move them out of McChesney house said Friday they will seek legal help today to support their actions.

Gloria Oberer, A2, Cedar Rapids, said she plans to consult a lawyer in her home town on the legality of their contracts with SUI.

She also said her mother has agreed to come to Iowa City to serve as proctor for the women since the present proctor at the house is scheduled to leave.

The coeds asserted Friday they will move out of the non-boarding house only if SUI allows them to break their housing contracts. SUI officials said the women cannot break their nine-month contracts unless they leave school or become married.

The problem arose after SUI officials announced that they plan to close McChesney because the residence normally houses 20 women.

Lift Pay Freeze for Production Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wage stabilization board Friday night relaxed the wage freeze to permit pay hikes to millions of production workers.

The action will allow merit raises and length-of-service pay boosts which previously were prohibited by the general wage-price freeze.

However, the wage board specified the increases must follow "established patterns" in effect in 1950. Officials further stressed the thaw in the freeze will not permit general across-the-board pay hikes.

Ike Favors 18-Year-Old Draft, Building Security Wall In Europe

Supplying Arms Big U.S. Task

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Friday night called on Americans to "seize the lead" in building across Europe "a wall of security for the free world behind which free institutions can live."

"That wall," he said, "must be maintained until Communist imperialism dies of its own inherent evils."

It will take troops—"transfer to Europe of American military units is essential"—but in saying so the supreme commander of the North Atlantic defense forces sought to de-emphasize this controversial subject.

"Our major and special contribution should be in the field of munitions and equipment," he declared. It is Europe's "most immediate need" for building their armies.

"The European nations must, of course, produce and maintain the great bulk of the land forces necessary to their defense, he added.

Reporting to the nation on his survey of the defense potential of America's North Atlantic treaty allies, the general declared that the war-ravaged continent is not left spiritually bankrupt; the treaty pledging 12 nations to mutual partnership against Communism "has noticeably lifted morale, the fundamental element in this whole situation."

\$10-Billion Tax Hike Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman called Friday for a quick \$10-billion tax increase and alerted congress for still another increase later this year.

His program aroused instant and sharp Republican criticism.

Mr. Truman recommended these immediate additions to the tax load:

Individual income taxpayers, \$4-billion; corporations, \$3-billion; excise (sales) taxes, \$3-billion.

These increases, if adopted, would raise the total federal tax take to an estimated \$64.2-billion. The largest amount of taxes collected in any one year thus far was \$43-billion in wartime 1945.

To pick up the \$4-billion from individuals, some lawmakers indicated he will recommend a four-percentage-point increase in each bracket of taxable income — meaning the present 20 percent rate on the first \$2,000 would be boosted to 24, the next \$2,000 would be taxed at 26 instead of the present 22, and so on up the scale.

If the President does follow this course, and congress approves it, here is how the new burden will compare with the top burden of World War II and present taxes for a married couple with two children:

(The income figure is after allowable deductions but before personal exemptions are taken.)

Income	WW II	Present	Plus added
\$10,000	68,265	51,912	55,816
\$20,000	26,865	18,884	20,788
\$30,000	4,785	4,464	5,168
\$15,000	4,285	2,900	3,464
\$10,000	2,215	1,592	1,896
\$8,000	1,885	1,152	1,376
\$5,000	135	259	424
\$4,000	265	330	384
\$3,000	515	120	144
\$2,000	160	20	24
\$1,500	45	0	0
\$1,000	15	0	0
\$800	9	0	0
\$600	3	0	0

Scheduled for Degree Today, But — Car Crash Puts SUI Student in CR Hospital

Robert Eugene Bushland, C4, Oelwein, who was scheduled to receive his B.S.C. degree in the SUI commencement exercises today was in "very critical" condition in St. Luke's hospital in Cedar Rapids.

Bushland, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bushland, Oelwein, was one of the four persons injured when a 1950 Chevrolet driven by Bushland crashed into a transport truck on highway 218 about three-fourths of a mile north of Shueyville.

Bushland suffered a broken jaw and left shoulder, severe cuts about the head, and has been unable to move his left



PACKING HIS BRIEFCASE as he prepared to leave SUI was Col. W. W. Jenna who for the past four and one-half years has commanded the SUI military department. Colonel Jenna will take command of the Third Infantry regiment, Fort Myer, Va., Feb. 20.

Colonel Jenna to Leave SUI for Infantry Duty

Col. William W. Jenna, professor and head of military science and tactics here since 1946, will leave SUI in about two weeks, he said Friday.

The colonel has been ordered to report to Fort Myer, Va., to become commander of the Third Infantry regiment.

While Jenna was here, the ROTC enrollment jumped from 400 in 1946 to a peak of 1,700 at the start of the 1950-51 school year.

Jenna said Friday, "This university is second to none. Cooperation to ROTC by university authorities left nothing to be desired."

Col. Walter E. Swell, presently attached to the 10th infantry division at Ft. Riley, Kan., is scheduled to replace Colonel Jenna.

Jenna came to SUI in July, 1946 from Fort Benning, Ga., where he had taken a special ROTC activities course.

Before that, he served as a liaison officer in the war department.

Jenna received his commission from the U.S. Military academy at West Point in August 1917. He has served continuously in the army since.

From April 1918 to August 1921 Jenna served as assistant military attaché to Greece and Yugoslavia. After serving in the U.S. until January 1925, he was assigned to Fort Clayton, Panama, until April 1927.

He taught French at West Point from August 1928 to August 1934. Jenna was stationed in Hawaii from July 1941 until January 1943 as a special service officer and acting chief of staff in charge of personnel.

Other World War II service included Canton Island, Australia,

Goodenough Island, Dutch New Guinea, Biak Island, and Leyte, Luzon, Corregidor, Mindora, and Mindanao, all in the Philippine islands.

Jenna, 55, is a native of Massachusetts and has one son who is now waiting appointment to West Point.

\$40 Taken from Second Dimes Box

Money from the March of Dimes, coin containers from a juke box and pin ball machine, and 40 cartons of cigarettes were stolen from the Wagon Wheel Inn at Coralville Thursday night.

Kenneth Moore, proprietor of the restaurant, said the March of Dimes box contained about \$40.

Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy, who is investigating the break-in, said the thief did extensive damage in taking the coin box from the \$1,000 record-playing machine.

He said the culprit entered the cafe by breaking the lock on the back door sometime between midnight Thursday, when the restaurant closed, and Friday morning when Moore opened for business.

Another March of Dimes container was stolen earlier this week from Lubin's pharmacy, 132 S. Clinton.

City Park Pond Ready for Skaters

Snow has been cleared from city park pond and it is now ready for skaters, J. Edgar Frame, city recreation director, said Friday.

Skating hours are from 5 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Also Favors Deferments for Top Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Friday told senators he thinks 18-year-olds should be drafted, and that the term of military service should be extended to 27 months.

The supreme commander of the North Atlantic defenses, in a surprise open hearing before the senate armed services committee, said:

1. He thinks the armed services should use more women.
2. He favors the idea of granting deferments to 75,000 high ranking students.
3. He is not in favor of deferring 18-year-olds who enlist in national guard units.
4. He thinks the services could lower their standards, particularly their physical requirements.
5. He is not opposed to bringing in non-Communists from Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia to serve under the American flag.

On the question of deferring high ranking students, Eisenhower said this would permit the training of technicians and scientists. But as soon as they have finished school, he said, they should be subject to the draft so there will be no discrimination.

World Situation at a Glance

KOREAN FRONT — UN forces gain two miles in drive on Seoul.

WASHINGTON — President Truman calls for \$10-billion tax increase, alerts congress for still another increase later this year.

WASHINGTON — Wage stabilization board relaxes wage freeze to permit pay hikes to millions of production workers.

WASHINGTON — General Eisenhower calls on Americans to "seize lead" in building across Europe "wall of security for free world behind which free institutions can live," back draft of 18-year-olds.

CHICAGO — Rail strike idles 160,000 industrial workers, seriously curtails steel shipments.

Greene, Ruck Cleared in Parlay Card Issue

SUI varsity basketball guards Fred Ruck and Herald "Skip" Greene Friday were cleared of any criminal responsibility in connection with their delivering parlay cards to their home city of Davenport a week ago Thursday.

A report by Scott County Attorney Clark Filseth, Sheriff C. H. Wildman and Police Chief Les Jurgens said there were six attempts to deliver the cards to taverns but no sales were made.

The report did reprimand Ruck and Greene for refusing to cooperate with the authorities in the investigation.

Filseth said the players earlier had refused to tell him where they got the cards and where they delivered them.

No. 2 Chinese Says U.S. Wants War

TOKYO (SATURDAY) (AP) — Communist China's premier said Friday the "United States government and its accomplices" want war and have blocked the path to a peaceful settlement in Korea.

Chou En-Lai, No. 2 man of Communist China, broadcast on a Peiping radio Red China's first official reaction to the United Nations resolution branding his country an aggressor in the Korean war.

Today's Exams

7:30-9:20 a.m. — Classes which meet first Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. 9:30-11:20 a.m. — All sections Philos. 26:101. Germ. 13:3. French 9:3.

Allies Make Small Gains

TOKYO (SATURDAY) (AP) — Night-long Allied artillery fire broke up small Chinese Red counterattacks Friday night on the front western Korean war front where United Nations troops Friday scored gains of more than 20 miles.

The temperature dropped to 27 above zero after a thaw. It was the coldest it had been since the start of the nine-day-old UN offensive, which has gained 20 miles.

Heavy fog and rugged terrain hampered the cautiously-advancing Allies Friday. One tank-led spearhead pushed to undisclosed points north of Anyang, eight miles south of Seoul.

The Allied positions eight miles north of Suwon were under Red mortar, machine gun and small

arms fire from dusk until dawn. Showing signs of life after two nights of comparative quiet, the Chinese tried to mount small counterattacks at several points.

But Allied 105 and 155 millimeter howitzers smashed the counterattacks before the Reds could get their attacks under way.

The announced purpose of the Allied push in the west is to drive the enemy from all his positions south of the Han river, which flows through Seoul.

38th Crossing ...

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, deputy U.S. delegate to the UN, said Friday night there has been no new decision to stop the UN armies at the 38th parallel.

He said the UN command is standing firm on its terms for a cease fire laid down to a UN cease-fire group in December. It was the first definite statement from any source since the report was received last Thursday night here and produced a furor at the UN.

A dispatch said parachute-borne flares kept the front north of Suwon lighted while thousands of shells burst among the masses of Chinese troops. Suwon is 17 air miles south of Seoul, the fallen capital of republican Korea.

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However, the wage board specified the increases must follow "established patterns" in effect in 1950. Officials further stressed the thaw in the freeze will not permit general across-the-board pay hikes.



THE STRAIN OF COMBAT is reflected in the tired countenance of Pfc. J. R. Winters, Elizabethtown, Tenn., as he tries to relax after his patrol engaged in a successful fight with Reds for possession of a vital hill on Korea's central front.

The Daily Iowan

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1951

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Hollywood Films 'Rhubarb,' Movie About Giant Tabby

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD — An alley cat billed as tougher than Jimmy Cagney was signed to star in a movie Friday. But the placid puss has to snarl and look tough by remote control.

His trainer confessed that Rhubarb, Hollywood's first feline star, will spit for the cameras only when he gets his bottom pinched. And the photogenic puss will receive his battle scars from the make-up department.

Paramount tossed a six-month "nation-wide" talent search for a ragged feline to star in "Rhubarb," an H. Allen Smith story about an alley cat who inherits \$30-million and a baseball team. The studio wanted a "Humphrey Bogart" type animal since Rhubarb is supposed to battle dogs and cats and snarl and hiss.

As usual, the winner of this far-flung contest turned out to be a home-town product, Orangety Murray, who rolls in catnip at the home of Mrs. Agnes Murray in Sherman Oaks, 20 miles away.

Orangety, renamed Rhubarb, two years ago was broke, hungry and homeless, but he took to his stardom with unruffled pride and dignity. He first conducted a press conference where he graciously sat up or lay down for photographers.

The red-and-white striped tabby allowed his co-stars, Jan Sterling and Ray Milland, to scratch his left ear. He looked only mildly annoyed when forced to affix his paw onto his \$450-a-week movie contract. It calls for the studio to furnish him milk, stand-ins and a dressing room and requests he stay unmarried and keep good morals during production of the film.

Then photographers wanted Rhubarb to snarl like he will in the movie. Trainer Frank Inn "touched a certain nerve" on Rhubarb. The new four-footed actor howled, spat, growled and snarled on schedule.

"In the movie he has to jump on somebody's shoulder and then out a transom, too," explained William Perlberg, who with George Seaton is producing the movie.

Rhubarb's battle scars will be strictly from Hollywood.

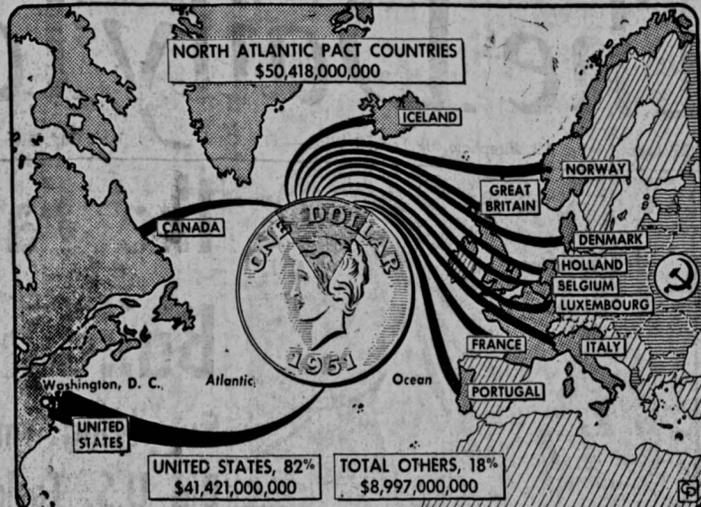
"In the beginning of the picture he is an ugly, beat-up cat—that will be done by the make-up department," Trainer Inn explained.

"They'll make him look like he has a nicked ear, patches of fur missing and scars on his face," Rhubarb might not even get in on the battle scene. Inn said he has "11 or 12" stand-ins who'll do most of the dirty work.

Rhubarb will probably do his own love scenes, though. In the picture, said Seaton, the whiskered profile chalks up two conquests and uncounted kittens.

Irwin Hersch, Jack Hirsch, Hillcrest

U.S. to Pay Four-Fifths of Europe Defense Bill



PRESENT PLANS call for the United States to foot 82 percent of the \$50,418,000,000 bill this year for rearming West Europe against Communist aggression. The \$41,421,000,000 U.S. commitment figures out to \$271.44 for each man, woman and child in the country.

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.)

'Old Guard' Layton

TO THE EDITOR: If the editorial in the latest Frivol is representative of student opinion at SUU, then there is something radically wrong with the curriculum, the instruction or the student body itself.

I prefer to think, however, that the article expresses the personal view of a modern Rip Van Winkle, who has been in a state of suspended animation for the last 150 years and has just now been awakened, unfortunately, not by the sweet kiss of his Princess Charming but rather by the rasping tones of Robert Taft and Herbert Hoover.

The editorial is so loaded with idiotic ravings, it seems incredible that any qualified advisor to a student magazine would have the nerve to allow its publication.

Since the space is limited, I would like to pick out one paragraph that burned me most. It is a dead giveaway to the writer's twisted mentality. In it, he blasts F.D.R. as the man who engineered the Pearl Harbor disaster and who, after promising the mothers and fathers of America, "Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars," proceeded "to ship the boys off to the slaughter."

To call the Pearl Harbor charge ludicrous would be stooping to this editorial writer's level. As to the question of the above promise, Roosevelt was asked by advisors why he had not added "unless we are attacked." His reply was, "Of course, we'll fight if we are attacked. If somebody attacks us, then it isn't a foreign war, is it? Or do they want me to guarantee that our troops will be sent into battle only in the event of another civil war?"

I advise anyone who wants to enjoy a good laugh or a few sobs of sympathy to read the "poison" on page 6 of February's Frivol.

Irwin Hersch, Jack Hirsch, Hillcrest

U.S. Bingles

TO THE EDITOR: Could it be that the now successful proposal by the U.S. to brand Red China as an aggressor in Korea is symptomatic of America's own immaturity as a world power, and that this seemingly fanatic urgency to place the guilt on the shoulders of Red China is in turn a means of camouflaging our own guilt in this whole affair? For let's admit it. We have blundered more than once in Korea since last summer. How many

times, or in what way, depends on the point of view one takes. But as I see it, here have been our most serious blunders:

(1) The taking under "protection" of Formosa. This action had not only no UN authorization, but it was one which from the outset would antagonize Red China, since Formosa is rightly considered to be a part of China.

(2) The reinstating of the unpopular Syngman Rhee in South Korea, followed shortly thereafter by

(3) The crossing of the 38th parallel in Korea before UN authorization to do so, and without being willing to even consider negotiations as a part of this.

(4) The hasty march to the Manchurian border, which was obviously viewed by Red China as a threat to her own territory.

(5) The refusal to recall General MacArthur once he had endangered the UN position in Korea by openly favoring Chiang Kai Shek in his visit to Formosa and by his expressed desire to use Formosa as a U.S. base.

Add to these the most serious blunder of all, the pre-Korean blunder of not admitting Red China to the UN, and you have a fair picture, I believe, of the ineptness of America's position in Korea.

There is a growing hostility to America's foreign policy among the nations of the "free world," and to the period of hiding behind a mask of false pride is coming to an end. But in her sanguine march on the road toward World War III, the U.S. needs more jolts if she is to awaken to the fact that there are other points of view in the world beside her own. If Nehru doesn't lose faith, America may yet come to realize that there is still such a word as "negotiation." Her only hope, and the hope of the rest of the world, lies in such a realization.

Prescott Harmon Jr., 453 Riverdale

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(5) The refusal to recall General MacArthur once he had endangered the UN position in Korea by openly favoring Chiang Kai Shek in his visit to Formosa and by his expressed desire to use Formosa as a U.S. base.

Add to these the most serious blunder of all, the pre-Korean blunder of not admitting Red China to the UN, and you have a fair picture, I believe, of the ineptness of America's position in Korea.

There is a growing hostility to America's foreign policy among the nations of the "free world," and to the period of hiding behind a mask of false pride is coming to an end. But in her sanguine march on the road toward World War III, the U.S. needs more jolts if she is to awaken to the fact that there are other points of view in the world beside her own. If Nehru doesn't lose faith, America may yet come to realize that there is still such a word as "negotiation." Her only hope, and the hope of the rest of the world, lies in such a realization.

Prescott Harmon Jr., 453 Riverdale

18th Century Mind

TO THE EDITOR: At the end of the eighteenth century George Washington said

Ronald Feldman, A3

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PReviews... and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

Oddenda

For those who might care to see as well as hear Jack Webb, the triple-duty star largely responsible for the notable quality of the program "Dragnet," I might add that he may be viewed on the screen, having filled assignments as William Holden's friend in "Sunset Boulevard," as the bearded paraplegic in "The Men" and as a marine in the forthcoming "Halls of Montezuma." In other words, he's busy as well as versatile.

You may have noticed, by the way, that "Dragnet" comes on at the same time as "Suspense," which is just about the only other decent mystery show on the air. This sort of programming genius on the part of radio networks should be sufficient to disgust anyone (who can afford it) enough to switch to TV.

For the sake of comparisons, and without further comment, I'd like to list the plays presented last year at the University of Minnesota, a larger institution but without Iowa's reputation in drama, and without Iowa's excellent (if unequipped with orchestra pit) theater building:

"The Play's the Thing," "Major Barbara," "Peter Pan," "The Beggar's Opera," "Antony and Cleopatra," "Idiot's Delight," Strindberg's "Easter," "Enemy of the People," plus such novelties as an original children's play based on Arthurian legend, "Nathan der Weise" in German, and "Tovarich" in French.

In consideration of its desire to appeal to the widest entertainment-seeking public with the most recently popular works, it is suggested that the University theater change the title of its March offering to "John Loves Matsha."

After thinking back over the Ten Best Duds cited in this space two weeks ago, I'm going to rescind selection of "The White Tower." In so doing not only will I reinstate myself in the good graces of a brother and two friends, but I will be making public atonement for harshness to what was really a respectable film, even if the writers did short-change the story's potentialities.

To take its place, in case anyone cares, I hereby designate "Malaya," which I somehow overlooked in reviewing 1950's traumatic encounters. As a B picture from a studio which shall remain nameless, this might well have been overlooked; as a major effort about rubber smuggling from Leo the Lion with Tracy, Stewart, Hodiak and Greenstreet, the lion's roar came out a resounding burp.

And speaking of those Duds, I've been asked if there will be ten

films designated on a more complimentary basis. The answer is definitely, "Yes." Within ten days The Iowan will be printing the "Bests" along with nominations in other sundry classifications.

Greek Veterans Go into Combat On Korea Front

By GLENN STACKHOUSE, UP Staff Correspondent

WITH GREEK BATTALION, CENTRAL KOREAN FRONT — Killing Communists is not Greek to this Greek battalion, which joined United Nations forces in action last week.

Every soldier in the battalion had been wounded at least once before coming to Korea and some of them as many as nine times in the bitter Greek mountain fighting against guerrillas.

Each soldier in this Hellenic force is a past master in anti-guerrilla warfare, expert in the use of American arms and thoroughly at home in mountain fighting.

Sgt. Chris Poulos, Columbia, Ga., a Greek-American assigned to the Greek battalion as an interpreter, said the Greeks were "ticked to death" when they finally were assigned to a front-line position last week.

"Every one of them had a song on his lips when the battalion pulled out for the front," Poulos said. "Most of their bayonets were sharp enough to shave with. They were lopping off heads right and left up there the other night."

The Greeks arrived in Korea in the midst of the big withdrawal and found it hard to understand why the Allies kept moving back without making a stand, Poulos said.

"I had a helluva time trying to explain that it was not a case of being afraid to fight," he said. "But after they had their first couple of Banzai attacks, they began to realize that it was smart to fight these guys on a position of your own choosing."

Poulos grinned when asked what the Greek troops thought of Korea. "They think the same as we do," he answered. "Their main gripe is about the weather. It gets cold in Greece in the winter, but it's not this kind of cold."

DYNAMITE TRUCK EXPLODES — HALLTOWN, W. VA. — A truck loaded with 15 tons of dynamite exploded Thursday, killing one man and blasting a hole in the street "eight feet deep and big enough to put three trucks in." Forty other persons were injured in the explosion.

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.

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editorials

No More 'Hell' —

(Reprinted from the Ohio State Lantern)

"Aw, these guys got it soft. It wasn't like this in the good old days—I remember when Hell week was really rough..."

Yeah, we hear you talking, and it sure wasn't like this in the old days of fraternity initiation and Hell week.

In the "good old days," injuries, complete exhaustion, illness and even death were the results of the "gay time" by the fraternities.

The active members used to play enticing little games like "ping pong." Only instead of standard table tennis equipment, they used full size paddles, and a prominent portion of the neophyte's anatomy as the ball.

Then there was the charming little diversion known as "fire engine," in which a huge, blazing fire was built in the hearth. Then the neophytes were sent racing to the third floor to fill their mouths with water, run down the stairs, screaming like a fire engine, and squirt the water on the fire, which had naturally been built up with kerosene in the interim.

It was always a race or contest between the actives as to who could be the meanest. Some of the methods of proof defy description.

As we said, we're glad that for the most part this phase of initiation is the thing of the past.

We say for the most part, because there are still a few remnants and vestiges of the old system. Occasional paddling does still occur (FAO members to the contrary) and there are still some hazing stunts.

But most of the fraternities have come around. The pre-initiation week is now a period of instruction and hard work, rather than one of misery.

Constructive work around the chapter house has replaced the "little games" of years gone by. The paddle is pretty much out of the picture.

About all a neophyte gets now is complete exhaustion and a sense of accomplishment.

In line with this discussion, we like Dean Park's proposal (or challenge if you will) that of Hell week. We think it's a fine idea, and applaud any fraternity with foresight enough to do it.

Interpreting the News —

Are the Reds Finished, Or Preparing Offensive?

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

Ten weeks ago United Nations forces were, they thought, preparing to celebrate a complete victory in Korea.

A few days later they were re-treating before an overwhelming Chinese invasion. And until a few days ago a complete Chinese victory was fairly generally expected, depending on whether and how much they were willing to pay for it.

Then the regrouped Allies began sending some strong but tentative feelers back north and found the Chinese were not following up, not fighting, not showing much interest in conquering all Korea.

Now, with their armies only a few miles from Seoul, which they abandoned such a short time ago, and still far north of the Pusan beachhead within which they had been expected to put up a fortress the Allies are talking again about defense just to prolong the war, whether to re-cross the 38th parallel if and when.

Have you ever heard of such a screwball situation?

All sorts of reports fly around. Washington hears that Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalists are to get U.S. support for revived activities on the continent.

Peiping is reported tired of pulling Russian chestnuts out of the fire.

President Syngman Rhee of Korea says the war is coming to an end and he expects to be back in Seoul soon.

Washington experts, busy a few days ago figuring "How long can we hold?" now figure MacArthur has achieved at least a stalemate.

I have just received some interesting estimates made in South Korean official circles.

They express no surprise at the Chinese pull back. They say Stalin told Mao Tze-Tung that if he would go in against the UN forces, Russia would provide all the troops he needed if he got into trouble. Stalin failed to come through when the Chinese suffered heavy losses and this, plus revived and intense guerrilla activity in China by well trained Chinese Nationalists, threatened Mao's status

Art Students, Faculty Have Works Exhibited

Works by 10 members of the SUI art department are included in a special invitational showing at the Worcester art museum, Worcester, Mass., being held Jan. 25 until March 4.

"Goldfish," by Prof. James Lechay is the only painting from SUI to be shown.

Prints selected from the showing are: "The Mother," intaglio by Ann Diky, resident art assistant, Brooklyn, N.Y.; "Act of Darkness," intaglio by David Dreisbach, G. Rockford, Ill.; "Wedding," a color intaglio by Elliot Elgart, G. Chelsea, Mass.; "No. 807," an intaglio by John Paul Jones, G. Des Moines.

"Bodas de Sangre," color intaglio by Prof. Mauricio Lassansky, and "Landscape in Yellow," color intaglio by Donn Steward, an instructor in the department.

A sculpture in marble, "Ecce Homo," by Prof. Humbert Albrizio, is presented in the show.

Two prints by former SUI art students also were included in the show. They are:

"Imminent Rift," an aquatint, etching and engraving by Paul Brach, Columbia, Mo., and "Cityscape," an etching by Arthur Levine, Chicago, Ill.

Janet Lauderdale, Clyde Noble Wed In Local Church

Two SUI graduate students, Janet Lauderdale, Toledo, Iowa, and Clyde E. Noble, Brookhaven, Miss., were married here at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Julius E. Lauderdale, is working for her M.A. degree in speech pathology.

Noble, son of Mrs. Clyde E. Noble Sr., attended Culver Military Training academy, and is a graduate of Tulane university, New Orleans, La., where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. He is now working for a Ph.D. degree in physics at SUI.

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Julius H. Lauderdale. A sister of the bride, Mrs. Milo R. Schroeder, Cedar Rapids, attended the bride as matron of honor.

David Birch, Iowa City, served as best man. Dale Dysinger, G. Iowa City, and W. R. McAllister, G. Iowa City, were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Iowa Union.

The couple will live in Iowa City after Feb. 15.

First Baptist Elects Board of Trustees

At the annual meeting held in the First Baptist church Thursday, Virgil S. Copeland, manager of dormitories' operations, W. L. Novotny and Thomas Roe were elected to the board of trustees.

New deacons elected were Van M. Davis, Robert E. Grooms, Laird C. Addis and Frank H. Rice, junior deacon. Mrs. J. A. Yoder was elected deaconess emerita. Other deaconesses are Mrs. Herman Plate, Mrs. Fred Hiscock and Mrs. W. F. Boiler.

The finance committee members for the coming year are Dr. Roscoe Woods, M. D. Weber, Denver A. Parrish, Orville Kessler, Mrs. W. F. Boiler, J. R. McCormick, Mrs. Donald Penner and Marshall Hunter.

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks was elected moderator. Miss Clara Hinton is the new clerk and Robert E. Grooms is the new financial secretary.

Study Club to Hear Speech Clinic Head

Prof. Wendell Johnson, head of the SUI speech clinic, will speak on "Stuttering from the Horse's Mouth" Tuesday at a meeting of the Child Study club.

The club's annual evening meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Union.

Johnson will discuss speech problems of children and principles of care and training for good speech. Three student stutters from the speech department will give a demonstration. A question and answer period will follow the talks.

All men and women interested in children's speech problems are invited to attend the meeting. Club members are urged to bring their husbands, Club President Mrs. Carlton Condit, said.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Carl at 81249.

Two Births Reported

Two births were reported at Mercy hospital Wednesday. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koenigshain, route 2, Williamsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffries, West Branch.

Student's Article Explains Soft Drink Bottling

The state of Iowa is taking a great step forward in the bottling industry, Charles Crane, E4, Iowa City, said in an article in the January issue of the Iowa Transit.

"Engineering developments made by corporations located in this area have contributed much to the advancement of industry as a whole," he explained.

"The pre-mixing of bottled carbonated beverages may become a universal procedure and, if it does, Iowa industry will earn the distinction of being the leader. The process is getting its start in a food plant in Cedar Rapids."

Crane's article, "Good News for the Bottling Industry," was an explanation of the new system for the bottling of soft drinks.

The water and syrup are fed into an automatic mixer which measures the proper amounts of each and feeds them into a combination carbonator and cooler. From this mixer, the mixture goes

Audio-Visual Course Designed for Staffers In Spring Semester

SUI faculty members will get a chance to learn more about the audio-visual materials on their own campus next semester through the extension division's third audio-visual workshop.

The workshop is designed exclusively for SUI staff personnel. It will be offered on eight successive Fridays during March and April, beginning March 2.

Meetings will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the audio-visual laboratory, room E-205, East hall.

Dean Bruce E. Mahan, extension division director, said the workshop is being offered because several faculty members have indicated a desire to learn what audio-visual aids are available and how they may be used effectively in their own courses.

Lee W. Cochran, director of the audio-visual department, said Friday that the workshop group has averaged between 30 and 40 members in the past two years.

Staff members interested in joining the workshop should call Cochran to make arrangements.

Scout leader to Attend Valley Council Review

Earle K. Behrend, Kansas City, Mo., deputy regional executive of the Boy Scouts of America will attend the annual review of the Iowa River Valley council Tuesday.

The review, which will be attended by officers, executive board members and their guests, will be held at the Ox Yoke Inn, Amana. A dinner at 6:45 will precede the review.

Dr. Yetter Named Head Of Medical Committee

Dr. William Yetter, civilian defense medical director for Johnson county, has been appointed chairman of the Johnson county Red Cross committee on medical aid.

A disaster nurse will be appointed this week, Theodore Hunter, disaster chairman of the county Red Cross chapter, said Friday.

Meet The Allen Quads



THE ALLEN QUADRUPELTS were shown by nurses less than an hour after their birth Friday morning to Mrs. Helen Allen, 31, wife of a Boston policeman. Nurses are Mrs. Frances Smith (left) and Mrs. Catherine Allard of Audubon Hospital. The babies, two boys and two girls, were named Karne Elizabeth, Kathleen, Timothy and Robert J., the last-named after the father.

Hollywood Group Protests Army Action

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Hollywood coordinating committee officially protested to the army Friday against servicemen being charged \$1.50 apiece to attend a Bob Hope show at Chanute Field, Ill.

The committee said it sends out free movie talent to appear on programs which charge no admission. It didn't handle Hope's appearance, but filed the protest "so this can never happen to any of our people again."

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Edward E. Witsell, adjutant general in Washington, Committee Executive Stanley Richardson said:

"The Hollywood coordinating committee wants to go on record to the effect that there can be no admission charged at service installations at which Hollywood personalities who were sent out by the coordinating committee are appearing without pay."

Richardson said the ruling has nothing to do with authorized benefits which charge admission to see free talent. Such shows must be approved by theater authority. Richardson said the Chanute field show, for the benefit of a servicemen's welfare and canteen fund, "would never have been approved by theater authority, anyway."

Hope said he asked the HCC to file the protest. He said he'll continue to broadcast his radio program from service installations.

March of Dimes Hits Jackpot of \$210

LADYSMITH, WIS. (AP) — A man fell off a horse here last week and started a chain reaction that boosted Lady Smith's March of Dimes drive well over the city's quota.

A radio listener heard the account of the businessman's tumble and called radio station WLDY offering \$5 if the man would ride a horse down the main street, the money to go to the March of Dimes fund.

Other residents took up the idea and offered various other businessmen from \$1 to \$10 to join the parade. Led by the unfortunate horseman on a contributed sway-backed mare, the businessmen clowned their way down main street Friday.

Ladysmith high school athletes passed among the watching crowd to collect dimes for the fund. The stunt netted about \$210.

Rare Birth Bought Clothes for One, Mother Has Quads

BOSTON (AP) — Four babies were born Friday to a policeman's wife who had "bought clothes for one" and by their first night feeding Friday night were a famous four with a "wonderful chance."

The rare quadruple birth of two boys and two girls — occurring only once in 512,000 births and listed only once before in century-old Massachusetts records — dazzled and delighted the Robert J. Allans.

Allen, 41, is a patrolman who takes home \$53.03-a-week. The boys at headquarters said he is known as the "deacon" because "he's so easy going and quiet."

His wife, Helen, 31, and 110 pounds, was awake and chipper shortly after the arrivals of her tiny youngsters. They kept this schedule:

Karen Elizabeth, one pound, four ounces 7:11 a.m.; Robert Jr., three pounds, three ounces 7:15 a.m.; Timothy, two pounds, three ounces 7:20 a.m., and Kathleen, two pounds, eight ounces 7:25 a.m.

At Gamed Children's hospital where the infants were rushed to incubators in a big sunny room after their birth at small Audubon hospital a short distance away, Dr. Stewart H. Clifford was as enthused as dad Allen.

The tots have "a wonderful chance," said Dr. Clifford. The quads' mother, recalling the calendar, said: "Well, I guess I have four little groundhogs."

Roger L. Smith, Helen Johnson Wed In Local Church

Helen Johnson, A2, Davenport, and Roger L. Smith, G, Edgewood, were married here at 7 p.m. Friday at the Congregational church.

The Rev. John Craig performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Johnson, and is a graduate of Davenport high school.

The bridegroom attended the University of Dubuque and is a graduate of SUI. He is also a graduate of Edgewood high school. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Smith, Edgewood.

The bride was attended by Joy Linden, A4, Davenport. Best man was Robert B. Smith, Charlotte, brother of the bridegroom. Dale E. Watt, Iowa City, was an usher.

A reception was given in the church parlors following the ceremony.

The couple plans to live at Ypsilanti, Mich., while the bridegroom continues his graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Accounting Instructor Recalled to Duty

Another member of the SUI faculty is about to surrender his academic title for a military one.

D. L. Stahl, accounting instructor, will become 2d Lt. Stahl after the first of March.

During his three and a half year tour of duty in World War II, Stahl was a navigator and engineer on a B-29. So far as he is able to tell, he is being recalled because of his reserve status as a navigator.

He received his B.S.C. at SUI in 1941, and his certified public accountant certificate in May, 1950. He has been teaching in the college of commerce for a year and a half.

Asked what he thought of returning to military duty, Stahl said, "I have felt for the last six months this was inevitable, so I accept it."

Stahl has orders to report to Chanute Field, Ill., for processing. From there he expects to go to Lackland air base, San Antonio, Texas.

Five Persons Elected To Historical Society

Three SUI faculty members were among five persons elected to the State Historical Society of Iowa during January.

Prof. William J. Petersen, superintendent of the society, announced that a total of 150 new memberships were awarded, 135 of them to Iowans.

Faculty members honored were Henry Africa, instructor in the school of journalism, Prof. Edith T. Balkie, of the institute of public affairs, and Stephen G. Darling, instructor in general business.

Gus A. Pusateri, G, Cedar Rapids, was also voted to the society along with Maurice E. Taylor, Iowa City.

In addition to the 135 Iowans elected to the group, representatives from 12 states and the territory of Hawaii were also nominated to the organization last month.

Theta Sigs to Meet, Elect Officers Tuesday

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at a place to be announced later.

Members are urged to attend this meeting. Election of officers for the coming semester will be held.

Plans also will be made for the Pica Sun, the fraternity's newspaper, and the Matrix Table banquet.

CHURCH CALENDAR

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lava and Gilbert streets
Rev. John F. Choltz, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Divine worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible school; 7:30 p.m. Church choir rehearsal.
Monday, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible school; 7:30 p.m. Church choir rehearsal.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible school; 7:30 p.m. Church choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible school; 7:30 p.m. Church choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible school; 7:30 p.m. Church choir rehearsal.
Friday, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible school; 7:30 p.m. Church choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship; 10:30 a.m. Bible school; 7:30 p.m. Church choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
918 E. Fairchild street
L. Stephen Richards Jr., pastor
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11:30 a.m. Testimony meeting; 7 p.m. Evening service program presented by the Sunday school officers under direction of Norman E. Rogers.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Women's Relief society meeting.
Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Primary association meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran conference)
Johnson and Bloomington streets
Rev. Wendell Welch, pastor
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 9:30 a.m. Bible class; 10:10 a.m. Preparation for communion; 11:15 a.m. Divine service. Sermon by the pastor: "To Live is Christ." Holy Communion will be administered. A class of adults will be received into communicant membership and newly elected officers will be installed. Music by boys' choir. At 5 p.m., the Lutheran Student association will meet at the First English Lutheran church. Following the supper and social hour, four Lutheran pastors will lead a panel discussion on "Scripture and the Context of Life."
Tuesday, 4 p.m. Children's choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Lenten service; 8:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood.
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Junior catechetical instruction; 11:15 a.m. Children's choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton streets
Rev. Wendell Welch, pastor
Sunday, 2 p.m. Worship service (Broadcast KXIC); 2:30 p.m. Sunday school classes; 8:30 a.m., Young people's hour; 7:45 a.m. Evangelistic service, sermon theme, "The Religion of Stephen"; and 4:45 hour hymn sing.
Monday, 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting of official board.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Monthly missionary service.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Community Building
Rev. Leonard Thompson, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon "To The Regions Beyond"; 6:30 p.m. BYU business meeting; 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Sermon "Christ The Promised Messiah."
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary society meets in the home of the pastor, 521 E. College.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Regular midweek Bible study and prayer hour in the Merie Roth home, 925 E. Church street.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
530 Davenport street
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Church sermon; 10:45 a.m. Public service, sermon "God means What?"
There is no meeting of the Fireside club. The Board of Trustees is calling for a contingent of members for discussion following the regular church service Sunday Feb. 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Iowa Memorial Union
Conference Room 1
Sunday, 10 a.m. Song service and Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. Preaching by Brother Wallace Wade.

THE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORVALLIS
Rev. E. V. Streed, pastor
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. Church worship, sermon: "The Last Mile"; 2:30 p.m. Jail service; 6:45 p.m. Free Church "Fun" fellowship; 8 p.m. Evening service. Sermon: "Alas, My Brother."
Monday, 7 p.m. Boy Scouts will meet in the old school building.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Sunday School board will meet at the parsonage.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Cakeside service; 1 p.m. Prayer service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathaniel "Bub" Olive Court street, Iowa City, Iowa.

ST. MARC'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn streets
The Rt. Rev. Mgr. C. H. Meisberg
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
Sunday, Masses at 6:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Weekday masses at 6:30, 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m.
Institution for grade school Saturday 8:30 a.m.; for high school students Saturday 9 a.m.; for adults Monday and Thursday 7:30 p.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. Joseph P. Hines, assistant pastor
Sunday, Masses at 6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m.
Instruction for grade school Saturday 8:30 a.m.; for high school students Saturday 9 a.m.; for adults Monday and Thursday 7:30 p.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Burlington and S. Clinton street
Rev. E. Dierks, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Sermon "Now Thank We Our God" by John Cruger. Sermon, "The Approving God" by Rev. Mr. Sizemore. Judson Fellowship vespers followed by Fellowship supper. Roger Williams Fellowship supper; 8:15 p.m. Jr. high vespers at the Laird Addis home and Frances Luper in charge of program arrangements; 8 p.m. Roger Williams vespers. The devotional service is in charge of Doris Klindt.
Tuesday, The Area Layman's conference is meeting in the First Baptist church in Cedar Rapids at 4 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 and an evening program.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. Raymond J. Pascha, assistant pastor
Sunday, Masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Weekday masses at 7:30 a.m.
Saturday confessions at 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton and Jefferson streets
Rev. J. G. Craig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, sermon: "The Last Mile"; 2:30 p.m. Jail service; 6:45 p.m. Free Church "Fun" fellowship; 8 p.m. Evening service. Sermon: "Alas, My Brother."
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
36 E. Market street
P. Hewison Pollock, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, sermon "Kiss Again Lent"; 5 p.m. Informal Westminster Fellowship vespers and supper.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
413 N. Riverside dr.
The Rev. Leonard J. Braun, pastor
The Rev. Robert J. Welch
The Rev. J. Walter McLeary
Sunday, Masses at 4:45, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Weekday masses at 6:30, 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m.
Holy day masses at 5:45, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before Holy days and first Fridays; for 20 minutes before the Sunday masses; during the 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. weekday masses.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Memorial Union
Dale Ballantyne, acting president
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible class; 10 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship and installation. Sermon: "Thought As a Child, Pastor."
Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Sermon: "Faith of

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque street
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor
Rev. Robert B. Crocker, minister
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, sermon "The Final Faith"; 8 p.m. Wesley Supper club will observe Silent Night, Wesley home. Married and graduate students invited to attend. Undergraduate students will meet at the student center for supper and worship service; 7 p.m. M.Y.F. will start a series of "From Friendship to Marriage" discussions, dealing this evening with the topic "How About A Date."

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Gilbert and College street
Sunday, Quinquagesima Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m. Church school; 9:45 a.m. Dr. Carpenter's class in Christian teachings; 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon; 6 p.m. Canterbury club supper; 7 p.m. Service of Communion for high school students followed by UMCY meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting.
Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion; 12:30 p.m. St. Katherine's Guild auxiliary luncheon. The rector will speak on "Lent—Its Meaning, Its Discipline, Its Values."
Thursday, 8 p.m. Confirmation class. Rectors study, Subject: "Things Prayer

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State Society Explains Objectives of Dental Education Program

While the nation turns the spotlight on healthy teeth in observance of National Children's Dental Health Day Monday, Iowa has the distinction of being one of the first states with a year-round dental educational program.

The plan has three main objectives — education, prevention and correction, according to the Iowa State Dental society.

The educational objective is to help the grade school teacher instruct pupils about good dental hygiene habits.

Establishing correct home routine in dental care is the preventative objective.

The use of dental cards, which insure regular check-ups for grade school children, carries out the corrective objective.

Nearly every community in the state has participated in the program. Rural schools in more than 85 counties and 500 town and parochial schools use the dental cards.

Iowa City Boy Scouts will conduct a wastepaper drive in Coralville, Iowa City, Lone Tree, and North Liberty today.

Late Iowa Rally Beats Missouri, 63-53

Calsbeek Leads Hawk Attack with 30 Points

By ROBERT DUNCAN
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

A little hot shot from Missouri named Bud Heineman almost ended Iowa's fieldhouse success against non-conference foes Friday night but the rest of his Tiger teammates couldn't cope with the 30-point firing of Frank Calsbeek as the Hawks won, 63-53.

The last time the Hawks lost to a non-league opponent was 51 games ago when Kansas from the Big Seven turned the trick back in 1942. For a while Friday night it looked like Missouri, also of the Big Seven, might do it again.

The teams were tied 27-27 at the half and the Tigers were on equal footing with the Hawkeyes until midway through the last half.

Then the Hawks shook some of the rustiness out of their attack and proceeded to steadily pull away. In the first half, the Hawks plainly showed the effects of almost a two week lay-off since their last game.

But in the second period, Iowa started rebounding better and bolster its shooting percentage from a .268 figure at the half to .303 for the whole game.

Frank Calsbeek, playing center the entire second half in place of Chuck Darling, was the Iowa leader in the second half spurge. He potted seven field goals during the period to bring his evening's total to 11, the same number netted by his chief rival for scoring honors, Heineman.

The only thing Heineman and Calsbeek had in common Friday night was putting the ball through the basket with regularity. Heineman is 5-10, Calsbeek is 6-6½. Calsbeek hit most of his shots on close hooks or tips while Heineman plinked away with a devastating jump shot from the fringes of the Iowa defense.

To say that Heineman was a one-man offense would be a little inaccurate because he had the 16-point help of George Lafferty. But beyond these two the Tigers were clueless. In fact the rest of the Missouri team could manage only 11 points. Heineman and Lafferty were the only Missouri players to score field goals for their team in the first half.

Slow Start
The game got off to a slow start with Missouri using a very cautious attack, but the tempo picked up near the end of the half. At one point in the period, Iowa led by eight points but the Tigers kept hacking away until they went into a 18-17 lead with six minutes left. After that the lead changed hands three times and the score was tied four times before the 27-27 intermission deadlock.

Missouri led only once, and that was brief, at the start of the second half. The teams then battled fairly evenly until Iowa made its move with nine minutes left.

Darling, Iowa's leading scorer, scored only five points in the half he played Friday night.

The 63 points scored by Iowa was the highest total registered against Missouri this year. The previous high yielded by the Missouri defenses was 61, scored by Kansas in a 61-46 win over the Tigers.

Gabby Street's Condition Worse

JOPLIN, MO. (AP) — The condition of Charles E. (Gabby) Street, veteran baseball man, took a turn for the worse Friday.
Street, 68, entered a hospital last week, suffering a heart ailment that developed after pneumonia. He has been administered oxygen the past three days.
Manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals in 1932, Street has been connected with the game as player, manager and radio commentator since 1903.

Big Question: TV or Not to TV

By STEVE SNIDER
NEW YORK (AP) — It's easy to see why the nation's leading colleges voted a blackout on live telecasts of football games next fall.

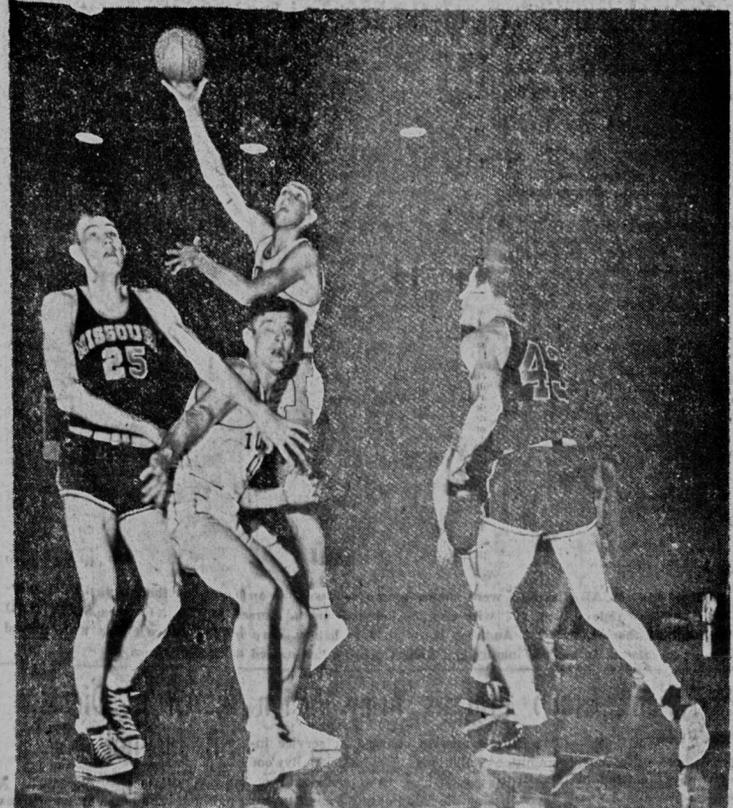
Only the super-teams with impressive records held their own at the box-office in television areas, according to a survey by the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Had to be Big Winners
Everybody loves a winner, it seems, but they had to be big winners or suffer at the gate. The survey showed that on the average even teams that won 74 percent of their games showed a sharp drop in attendance if they were in video range.

Schools outside television areas showed increases over 1949 but the large group inside telecast range dropped so much the overall attendance for all schools was off 3.5 percent from last year.

Apparently the only hope of lifting the blackout in the future rests with theater television or one of those experimental "pay-as-you-see" plans now in the experiment stage.

The NCAA is vitally interested in both proposals.
Under the theater plan, live telecast are piped into a movie house and the teams involved in the particular game collect a share of the tickets sold.
"Pay-As-You-See"
The "pay-as-you-see" proposition, which gives you the picture in your own living room by means of special attachments to the set, would be an even better bet but it still is a highly controversial subject.
The federal communications commission has authorized experiments with "phonevision" and "skiatron" plans for pay-as-you-see television without ruling whether it will be accepted eventually even if the customers like it.
There's a little legal matter to be decided on the subject of charging for telecast material pulled



IOWA CENTER CHUCK DARLING took a jump shot Friday night against Missouri behind a screen set up by forward Frank Calsbeek (second from left). The player being blocked out is Gene Landolt (25). Bill Stauffer (43) is shown at right. Iowa defeated Missouri 63-53 for its 51st straight home win against non-conference opponents.

Boxscore

IOWA (63)	fga	fg	ft	pt	tp
Calsbeek, f	31	11	8	2	30
Thompson, f	13	3	2	3	8
Darling, c	7	1	3	0	5
Rost, g	3	1	0	0	2
Clifton, g	11	4	2	4	10
Ruck, g	2	0	0	4	0
Greene, g	2	1	0	1	2
Cochrane, g	7	2	2	0	6
Diehl, f	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	76	23	17	15	63

MO. (53)	fga	fg	ft	pt	tp
Heineman, f	24	11	4	1	26
Adams, f	4	0	0	2	0
Stauffer, c	7	1	4	4	6
Landolt, g	5	0	0	3	0
Lafferty, g	18	8	0	4	16
Hamilton, g	1	1	0	0	2
Wilt, f	8	1	1	2	3
Rubin, c	1	0	0	0	0
Clark, c	1	0	0	1	0
Loomis, c	0	0	0	0	0
Gosen, g	0	0	0	3	0
Zimmerman, g	0	0	0	0	0
Dippold, f	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	69	22	9	20	53

Half-time score: Iowa 27, Missouri 27.
Free throws missed: Calsbeek 3, Rost, Clifton 3, Greene, Heineman, Adams 2, Wilt, Gosen, Zimmerman.
Attendance: 6,842.
Officials: Swanson and Gibbs.

Truman Wishes Baseball 'Many Years of Activity'

NEW YORK (AP) — President Truman sent his enthusiastic best wishes to baseball for "many more years of uninterrupted activity" Friday as the National League celebrated its 75th birthday.

The president's letter, read by National League President Ford Frick, featured a colorful ceremony at the Broadway Century hotel where the league was organized, Feb. 2, 1876.

Prominent on the platform among the 14 hall of fame members and stars of yesterday, was Commissioner A. B. Chandler, center of a swirling political battle.

While Mayor Vincent Impellitteri unveiled a plaque to mark the site of the league founding, backstage maneuvering in the Chandler situation continued.

"What do you hear about Chandler?" was the question most frequently asked.

Chandler made the rounds, shaking hands with honored guests and joining impromptu songfests at the buffet luncheon in the hotel ballroom.

Lou Perini of the Boston Braves and Ellis Ryan of Cleveland, two of the four-man committee named to sift candidates for a new commissioner, were present.

Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, recovering from an illness, did not make the trip. The New York Yankees' Del Webb was expected.

"We expect to sit down and have a talk Saturday, Sunday or Monday," said Perini. "But as far as I know no joint meeting will be held."
"Certainly nobody will be presented at this time. In my own opinion I do not think anybody will be presented until the commissioner finishes his term or resigns."

LaMotta May Get \$75,000 From Video

CHICAGO (AP) — There's a guessing contest going on over how much television will be worth to Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta in his Feb. 14 title bout with Sugar Ray Robinson at the Chicago stadium.

LaMotta said here Thursday he was getting a guarantee which is "my secret" but has been pegged by some folk as high as \$75,000.

The signed contracts call for LaMotta to get 45 percent of the net gate and Robinson to get 15 percent with each to receive \$1,500 from television and radio proceeds.

This, however, is a pro-rata payoff from the nestegg the IBC got in a package deal from a brewing company. A company spokesman said Friday the guarantee might be "a little higher" for LaMotta, but that was up to the IBC.

LaMotta, who had television experience when he operated his own club, is believed to have driven a sharper bargain than meets the eye. The stadium seats are scaled at \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5, for the Feb. 14 bout which would produce a net gate of \$230,000 if there was a sellout. That would pay LaMotta more than \$100,000 on his 45 percent cut.

Being televised, however, the brawl—although a bell-ringing natural—may not pack 'em in and if the net falls to say \$150,000, Jake's take would be under \$70,000.

LaMotta will be making his third title defense and this is the first to be televised. He is risking his crown against a superb fighter, who has beaten him four times in five previous meetings. It could be Jake's last whack at champion's money, so a secret or otherwise guarantee of sizeable proportions probably exists.

"How about Marty Marion? Did Stan approve the choice of his teammate as pilot? Mustal really started bubbling with enthusiasm."
"Great, great," he explained. "Marty is a real southern gentleman, hasn't an enemy in the world. And he's a smart baseball man."
"Marty had an operation on his knee, you know. They took out quite a chunk of cartilage. It was successful, and I think he'll do quite a bit of playing himself."
"We didn't ask Mustal how much money he wanted to play this year, as he didn't ask us how much we were getting, and a guy's income should be his own, and the government's business, although it's only natural to have a curiosity about what your next door neighbor makes."
Stan said he believed the Cards would be right up there in the race this year.
Casualty List
"After all," he argued, "we couldn't have as much bad luck as we had last year." Which is true enough. The St. Louis roster in 1950 was practically a baseball casualty list. Eddie Dyer didn't have to look down the bench in making out his lineup. He just used a fever chart.
Such able performers as Ted Wilks, Joe Garagiola, Marion Nippy Jones, Tom Glaviano and others were sidelined more than a little, and Mustal himself played when his knee should have been in bed.
Mustal had left town before

Stan Musial Thinks Marion Will Make Excellent Manager

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial, a charming man or a charming man, depending on whether you are conversing with him or pitching to him, believes Marty Marion will make an excellent manager for the St. Louis Cardinals, thus bearing out an idea we've had all along.

Musial chatted with us prior to flying to Germany to help entertain the GI's, a trip he looked forward to with relish.

"Never have been to Europe," he said with that boyish enthusiasm which you would associate with such a clean-cut, unspoiled young fellow. "Can hardly wait to see what it's like."
And how were things going with Stan-the-Man?
"Fine, just fine," he enthused. "Haven't signed my contract yet, but Mr. Saigh and I aren't far apart, and I don't think we'll have any trouble."
Knee Improved
"My knee is fine. Have been playing a lot of golf. Playing with Yogi Berra," Musial chuckled, and you got the idea that playing golf with Yogi Berra wasn't exactly cold, heart-stopping drama.
"I've improved," Stan added, referring to our little game of last summer when, uncaring as he does at the plate, he would whack the ball tremendous distances, but to all fields. A shot down the fairway was a matter calling for profound investigation to find out what he had done right.
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the rumor, vehemently denied, was eased about that he would be traded to the New York Giants. That the Giants would like to have him is taken for granted, as any club would be delighted at such a prospect.

It was suggested that Musial, playing in the Polo Grounds, would rewrite some of the home run records, but we aren't so sure that would be the case.

Line Drive Hitter
Musial primarily is a line drive hitter, and sprays his blows to all fields at that. Bill Terry, another line drive hitter, could not take full advantage of the short fences at the Polo Grounds. A pull hitter who lofts the ball is the fellow who has the advantage there.

Anyway, if any club should be bidding for Stan it should be Brooklyn. He moiders de Bums.

Moose Bowling Meet
The 1951 Iowa Moose bowling tournament will be held in Muscatine Feb. 3 and 4. All league teams and several "booster" teams from the Iowa City Moose lodge will be entered.

Wage Freeze Affects Baseball Players Officials Declare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stabilization officials said Friday that baseball players are included in the wage freeze.

This doesn't necessarily mean that a player who made \$10,000 last year won't be able to make \$13,000 this season.

But wage stabilization lawyers say that, as of right now, players' salaries are frozen along with most other wage earners.

Three wage stabilization lawyers sat down with this reporter to give their views on what is, at best, a complicated situation.

Special Baseball Study
They were: Silvester Garrett, a Stanford university professor who is rounding up legal talent for the agency; Garnet L. Patterson, who shyly confessed he once played baseball himself—for the Navarre, Ohio, high school team, and M. L. "Mike" Ryder, who has made a special study of the baseball situation.

Garrett explained the problem this way:
"If baseball players are normal, ordinary employees, their salaries are frozen. No doubt about it."
"But if they are independent contractors, or professional men on a fee basis, they would be exempt."

"Now which slot does a baseball player fit into?"
That seemed like a good question, and after considerable lawyer talk the consensus was that a baseball player more nearly resembles a professional man—but with one important difference.

"I can explain it best by an example," Ryder said. "Suppose a doctor or a dentist is working for himself, charging fees for his work. He's exempt."
Covered in Wage Freeze
"But suppose he's working for a company, on a yearly salary. He's covered in the wage freeze along with other wage earners."

But there's a further complication for baseball players. They may sign for an increase now, but that increase doesn't come until the season starts. And there is no violation of the wage freeze order until the money actually is paid out.

Before a player gets on the club's payroll this spring, many exceptions to the order will have been made. It's even possible, the lawyers agree, that the entire sport will be ruled exempt.

Turnesa, Bulla, Kroll Hold Halfway Lead in Tucson Open
TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) — Three confident golfers, Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N.J., John Bulla of Verona, Pa., and Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., led the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tournament Friday at the end of the second round with 36-hole totals of 132.

Poised a stroke behind are journey-wise Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Max Evans, a newcomer who has never won a major tournament.

Within easy striking distance are Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich., and Bob Watson, White Plains, N.Y., with cards of 135.

Grouped at 136 are Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., Skee Riegel, Tulsa, Okla., and Jack Shields, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Bulla feared he might miss this tournament when his sacroiliac locked Thursday.

Badgers Attempt to Tie Illini for Second Place

CHICAGO (UP) — Wisconsin will try to tie Illinois for second place in the Big Ten basketball race tonight with a victory over Minnesota in one of the two league games on the schedule.

The Badgers' chances to win, however, were held down by the odds-makers who made Minnesota a five-point favorite, although the Gophers have lost the last two games. Wisconsin is coming into the scrap, at Minneapolis, after a 17-day layoff broken only by Thursday night's victory over Butler at Madison, 60-35.

In the second league game Ohio State was an eight-point choice over Purdue in a battle between two teams running nine-ten in the ten-team conference. Each squad has won one league game, defeating Michigan State. Ohio was in last place with a one-six mark compared to one-five for Purdue.

Two non-conference games also were on the schedule with Michigan, Ohio, high school team, and M. L. "Mike" Ryder, who has made a special study of the baseball situation.

Garrett explained the problem this way:
"If baseball players are normal, ordinary employees, their salaries are frozen. No doubt about it."
"But if they are independent contractors, or professional men on a fee basis, they would be exempt."

"Now which slot does a baseball player fit into?"
That seemed like a good question, and after considerable lawyer talk the consensus was that a baseball player more nearly resembles a professional man—but with one important difference.

"I can explain it best by an example," Ryder said. "Suppose a doctor or a dentist is working for himself, charging fees for his work. He's exempt."
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Bulla feared he might miss this tournament when his sacroiliac locked Thursday.

Conrardy Withdrawn From MSC Relays

CHICAGO (AP) — Loyola's Bill Conrardy, favorite in the 1,000-yard run of today's Michigan State relays at East Lansing, Mich., Friday was scratched from the meet because of ineligibility under NCAA rules.

Conrardy was withdrawn by Coach Jerry Weiland after he learned Conrardy has competed in two varsity meets as a freshman at Loras college, Dubuque, Iowa, in 1948, and thus lost a year of eligibility, by NCAA reckoning.

Weiland said the same rule will keep Conrardy out of the Purdue relays, March 31, at Lafayette, Ind.

In the Michigan State relays, Loyola's distance medley team will compete with Sophomore Bob Majeske replacing Conrardy.

ISTC Wrestlers Lose to Sooners

NORMAN, OKLA. (AP) — The University of Oklahoma wrestling team whipped an Iowa Teachers college squad, 20-8, here Friday night. It was the first loss administered to the Teachers in 33 dual meets.

The Teachers, defending National Collegiate and National AAU champions, won only two matches all night.

Joe Butler, defending Big Seven 177-pound champion, clinched the verdict for Oklahoma by edging Cloyce Smith, 4-3, in the next to last match. His victory gave the Sooners a commanding 17-8 lead going into the last event.

College Scores
Iowa State 67, Nebraska 51
Kentucky 80, Mississippi State 60
North Carolina 71, Duke 68
St. John's 44, St. Francis 38
Beloit 86, Grinnell 51
Presbyterian 74, The Citadel 72
Parsons 89, Simpson 51

NBA RESULTS
Boston 86, Syracuse 90 (overtime)

The Daily Iowan

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RED FOIL HEARTS
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1 lb. \$1.75
1½ lb. \$3.00

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529 Students To Receive Degrees Today

The third largest SUU mid-year commencement will be held today at 1:45 p.m. in the fieldhouse with 529 students receiving degrees.

Prof. Robert S. Hoyt of the history department will give the commencement address and Prof. Judah Goldin of the school of religion will give the benediction and invocation.

Prof. William Coder, director of veteran's service at SUU, will be the master of ceremonies. The SUU band under Prof. C.B. Richter will furnish music.

President Virgil M. Hancher will offer the charge to candidates. He will present only doctor's degrees individually because of the size of the class. The following is the list of graduates:

Candidates for the Degree of DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
Arkof, Philip Thomas Bezanon, Patricia Griswold Bouz, Marvella I. Bro, James Fowler Browne, George Clifton Coleman, Hamed Kamal Eldin, James Vincent Frick, John Meacham Hamilton, Francis R. Harrison, William Henry Hayes Jr., Robert William Ivers, Powell Austin Jones, Hugh Hilary Keeling, Robert Ellis Keller, Earl Wilbur Kooker, George Hines, William Henry Marlow, Edward Shibley Marshall, Constance Rigler Martin, Thea Helen Nix, Ruth Peck, Roger Paul Phelps, Reinhard Steven Ross, Ross Izarbal Sanders, Rolf Scheuren, Carl Benhardt Strand, Warren Harding Teichner, Guy Winton Trump, Chi-Tung Wang, Frederick Teh-Chi Yu, Mustafa Hassanien Zaher.

Candidates for the Degree of MASTER OF ARTS
Richard Stone Antz, Mahlon Earl Balderson Jr., Joseph David Birch, Emory P. Blierer, Martha Marie Budde, Anthony Michael Campos, Harold Ralph Colewell, Elizabeth Drennon Catter, Richard Robert Danney, Robert Alphonse Daniel, Jack Farr Davis, Olga Isabel De Valida, George Hurd Diestelmeier, Rosemary Current Dwyer, Clarence Ira Ezenise, Elizabeth Jane Eder, William Beckie Ferguson, Walter Raymond Gaskin, Louis Linden Becker, Louis Philip Gintz, Arnold Jason Gosh, Robert Allan Goodell, Carolyn Marie Gustafson, Dean Silvers Harlow, William Hanson, Marshall Nathaniel Heyman, James Reed Hickey, Frederick Mitchell Hoor, Chien-Yun Hsu, Richard Samuel Hootman, Elwin Edward Hufschmidt, Laurence Lyle Irwin, Walter Roger John, Courland Earl Johansson, Norman Francis Kallaus, Donald Wendell Kenner, Donald Atwell Kest, David Edwin Gapp, Rosslyn Kovit, Elmer Walter Krieschmar, George Walter Latta, Margaret J. Lauer, Jean Altman Liston, Douglas Macdonald, Calvin Hugh Maxson, Glenn Lynn McFarland, David Redd Morde, John V. Meador, Edmond Major Miettner, Bernard Edward Mott, Donald Joseph Murphy, Thomas Lynn Myers, Elizabeth Ann Thoresen, Charlotte Fimmel Neal, Harold Frederik Nehre, Jack Henry Piller, Leonard Ordie Pinsky, Chien-Yun Hsu, Frank Marich Poole, John Rahn, Beatrice Reisman, Sol Schneider, Robert Frederic Schneider, Maurice Burnett Seber, Dale Edward Shatzer, Dorotha Grace Shultz, John Rosser Shumate, John Al-

Smith, Wynona Elaine Smutz, William DeWitt Snodgrass, Sheila Solomon, Stanley Jack Steinau, Ralph Aaron Stephens, Lawrence Carl Stone, Albert Jewell Stokes, Gregory Byers Strayer, Edgar Herman Strider, Robert Anthony Stupay, Richard Earl Sweitzer, Joe Valje, John Robert Watkins.

Candidates for the Degree of MASTER OF SCIENCE
Carlos Acosta-Sierra, Mary Agie, Madhat Mahmoud Al-Hashimi, Seymour C. Axelrod, Barbara Bechtler Blair, Rosanna Boney, Donald Lewis Burgoyne, Richard Webster Burns, Martha Louise Buttross, Lee B. Carpenter, Robert Edward Castator, Harold Philip Cohen, William Edward Doran, Nicholas George Douglas, Richard Albert Durek, Nathan William Easterly, Abdel Halim Fadel El Waziri, Marcus Joseph Fay, Edwin Melvin Fields, Cecil Coleman Fisher, Beulah Edith Fox, William Cecil Griffith, Loren Andrew Hakusa, Calvin Hanna, David H. C. Hoh, Eza Fay Hooker, Mary Hoyman, Johan Viking Hultin, Doris Elaine Johnson, Lawrence Kaplan, Mary Ruth Klaska, Seydett Koukbas, Wendell Don Lawstrom, Earl Nelson Mitchell, James Merwin Mortensen, William Leo Petrie, Randall Phillip Pierce, Claude McRabb, Mohammad Makbulur Rahman, Robert Lewis Riddle, Philip Randolph Ruby, Paul Jerome Schneider, Mary Therese Schunacher, Ralph Vreeland Schumacher, Joan Margaret Sheehan, Wilbur Lamotte Steinman, Darius H. Sylvester, Burke Stone Stennett, Barbara Jean Um-Barger, Phillip A. Wilner, Adolfo Yanes.

Candidates for the Degree of MASTER OF FINE ARTS
John William Bashor, Charles K. Fisher, Eugene Edward Grisson, John Paul Jones, Dorothea Jean Kirkhuff, Edward Arthur Koenig, Claude McRabb, George Joseph Moody, Paul Baker Newman, Charles Lionel Smith, Edlberto Kaindoy Triempo, Merle Douglas Walker.

Candidates for the Degree of BACHELOR OF ARTS
Dorothy Jane Alphin, James Arthur, Abigail Elias Azar, John Mitchell Baker, Richard Gerald Bamrick, Sherman Gene Bangert, John Carleton Beeks, Barbara Lou Bender, Carl Eugene Betts, Barbara Joyce Bloom, Donna Marie Brandenburg, Delores Jean Brattain, Annette Darlene Braverman, Mary Ethel Bruce, Ruth Elaine Buckingham, Louis Dell Buffington, Carl Robert Burgcharit Jr., Keith Dean Butterfield, James Malcolm Campbell, Samuel Andrew Campbell, Roger Reginald Carlson, Esther Rita Castleman, Philip Jack Clemens, Hans Martin Cohn, George Edwin Collins, Thomas Martin Williams Collins, Ralph Junior Coppess, Carl James Couch, Graham Ray Curtis, Henry Cutler, Dale Laverne Davis, John Anton Davis Jr., William Joseph Davidson, Wayne Francis De Laney, John Norman Ducharme, E. Jean Duncan, Norman Dunitz, Forest Emery Eastman, James Graham Easton, George Louis Donald Elchacker, Robert White Ferguson, Philip Fine, Laura Anne Fisher, Richard Irving Fitzgerald, Robert Edward Ford, Calvin Valdean French, Lois Mae Frost, James Gannon, Zelle Eileen George, Margaret Ann Gilbert, Sylvia Ginsberg, Jack Dunne Gordon, Eugene Wallace Graham, Barbara Lou Saba Grab, Jack Ross Gray, Richard Moorhouse Hallock, Howard Dexter Hamilton, Richard William Hamme, Theodore Harold Harbo, Dorothy Marie Schanche Hart, Harold Alan Hartvigsen, Robert William Henely, Robert Fenlon Henkle, Donald Howard Hill, Madeleine Caroline Hill, Carl Gustave Hinrichs, James Allan Hobert, Bernice Ness

Holroyd, Henry Lester Hold, Betty Jane Hood, Charles Benson Howard Jr., Bernard Michael Hoy, Walter Frank Huppenbauer, Clair Walter Jennett, Harvey Floyd Jones, Barbara Jean Jewison, Eugene Martin Joublane, Robert Adelbert Karr, Robert Stanton Karr, John Milton Keller, Betty Marie Keith, Lu Kirkpatrick, Seymour Kizner, LaVon Gordon Klein, John Arthur Kohrs, Hideoa Kumata, Dorothy McGloone Lampe, Raymond K. Langland, Doris Naomi Lemburg, Richard Dawan Lillegren, Janice Wilmette Lind, Elmer Gene Long, Robert Hugh Lynch, John William MacNeish, Leo Albert Maroff, Martha Jane Marshall, Paul Keith Maxwell, James McAllister, Richard Lyle McFarland, Frederick Alexander McKenzie, Karyl Fay McKinna, David L. McPherson, David Carroll Melvold, Robert Louis Mighell, Paul Berdett Morehead, George Lachlan Morrison, Juanita June Mortimore, Russell Henry Myatt, Francis Louis Nash, Robert Eugene Nelson, Betty Jean Miller Noel, Margaret Nellie, Elaine Joy Nunnally, James Leroy Odum, Robert Fisher Orden, Shirley Marie Thompson Olsen, Dale Roger, Edward Mark Osterag, Mary Leana Frances Page, George D. Pappadakis, Emmanuelle Patis, Robert Morse Becker, Forrest Stanley Forbes, Gletlin Wallace Leber, Randall Everett Yari Denver, George Rosen, Ildo John Rossi, Ione Sartwell, Virginia Lea Savage, Daniel David Schaefer, Donald Dean Schmitt, David Arthur Schoell, Phyllis Eczbaach Schulz, Waldo Cleveland Schwartz, Patricia Hollis Shoener, Betty Ann Shoup, Richard Wayne Shropshire, William Theodore Shutz, Frederick Douglas Smith, Mary Ellen McKillop Smith, Robert Eugene Sogard, Dorothy Jean Starr, Richard Ardell Steen, Margaret Jeanne Stickle, Emily Strackbein, John Lee Street, B. Jean Strong, Donna Lynn Strong, Frederick Thomas George Delmas Thompson, Mary Louise Thompson, Sally Sue E. Tummala, John Edward Turnbul, Marilyn Grimsell Van Antwerp, Keitene Wilbur Van Rookel, William Otto Vogel, Ruth Eileen Vornholt, Kenneth Gene Walter, William Claudius Walter, Robert Frederick Wilson, Geraldine Ann Welsh, Kenneth Quincy White, Ruth Ellen Williamson, Mary Elizabeth Clark Wilson, Wallace Working, Max Edward Wornack, Nancy Jo Zadek, Abraham Zukuski, Rachel Arlene Zilser.

Candidate for the Degree of BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS
Janet Esser.

Candidate for the Degree of BACHELOR OF MUSIC
Patrick Hamilton Ewing.

Candidate for the Degree of BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY
Warren Edward Ford.

Candidates for the Degree of BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Luis Dauterle McCord Charlton, Wayne Louis Emmons, John LeRoy Howard, Olgive Miller Larimore Jr., Richard Keith Lester Brain, Allan Henry Brandenburg, Erwin Leroy Brewer, Meryl Grant Brewer, William Harold Bridges, Louis Anthony Bronson, Kenneth Raymond Brooks, Terry Thomas Burke, Jack William Burns, Robert Eugene Bushland, Donald W. Cramer, Arl Robert Crews, Jack Alfred Davis, William Edward Davis, Robert Vera Daniel, Arthur David Doran, Charles John Drees, Clement John Drish, Duane Lee Durant, Wil-

Candidates for the Degree of BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING
William Franklin Greene, William Chester Larson, Robert LeRoy Louseth, Duane George Souchek.

Candidates for the Degree of BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE
John H. Albers, Richard Bentley Anderson, Charles Edwin Ashton, Donald Eugene Berg, Harold Lloyd Biele, Donald Lester Brain, Allan Henry Brandenburg, Erwin Leroy Brewer, Meryl Grant Brewer, William Harold Bridges, Louis Anthony Bronson, Kenneth Raymond Brooks, Terry Thomas Burke, Jack William Burns, Robert Eugene Bushland, Donald W. Cramer, Arl Robert Crews, Jack Alfred Davis, William Edward Davis, Robert Vera Daniel, Arthur David Doran, Charles John Drees, Clement John Drish, Duane Lee Durant, Wil-

Candidates for the Degree of BACHELOR OF LAWS
James Casey Dunbar, Ivan Lee Gannes, Jack J. Walsh, Benjamin B. Ward.

Candidates for the Degree of JURIS DOCTOR
James Robert Adams, Wayne Carroll

Anderson, Robert Eldon Brodersen, James Edward Brownell, Frank Elmer Comfort, Don Robert Frank, Keith David Harris, William Matthew Hildreth, Richard Duane Hobbet, Eugene Arthur Hoffman, James Richard Hoyman, Donald Pomeroy Lyle, James Lewis McDonaid, Jack Nicholas, Milroy, Robert Charles Mulvey, Samuel David Peshkin, Everett Earl Shaffer, Max Elwin Shirsh, Robert Evans Shupe, Gerald De Wayne Thornton, George Atherton Williams, Robert Foster Wilson, Franklin Earl Winslow.

Candidate for the Degree of DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
Elwin Ciel Muntz.

Candidate for the Degree of BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHARMACY
Floyd William Larsen.

Candidates for the Degree of BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Robert Morse Becker, Forrest Stanley Forbes, Gletlin Wallace Leber, Randall Everett Yari Denver, Virginia Isaacs Higbarger, John Joseph Holmberg, James Richard Hylsworth, James Charles Hult, Robert High Jackson, Dean Ray Jensen, James Sylvester Johnson, Roland Carl Kammeier, Eugene Hilberg Haler, John Killoburn, Lloyd Wesley King, Raymond Walter Kitson, Lesley James Kupka, Thomas Clark Leeper, Robert Tenney Lester, Harold Lowell Luster, Donald Gregory Martin, Alice Lee Max, Bruce Turner McKim, Don Harvey Meade, William Edward Metcalfe, Charles Henry Meyer, Chester Robert Harris Miller, Marion Nelson John, Charles Leonard Nicholas, Howard Charles Nicholson, Donald Aard Osgood, Thomas Clark Leeper, Rex Gene Parks, Delbert Leo Perrin, Morris Richard Peterson, William C. Pfeiffer, William Albert Ranshaw, Robert Dean Riegan, Charles Kenard Roberts, Arthur Duane Sandvig, Millard Roy Seidman, Ervin William Sorenson, Lawrence Jay Stugel, Lawrence Eugene Sulin, Charles William Smith Jr., Donald Jerry Smith, Orin Laverne Starr, Glen Fred Stover, Earl Albert Thiele, Orin John Weber, George Daniel Wieman, Melvin Victor Wiley, Dennis H. Wiewel, Keith LeRoy Wiggins, Robert Ray Wolf, George Barrell Woodard Jr.

Candidates for the Degree of GRADUATE NURSE
Jessie Marie Morris, Betty Jean Miller Noel, Shirley Ann Shope, Beverly Ann Crouse Spurgeon.

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Three Local Men Enlist in Navy

Three Iowa City men and one Solon man enlisted in the navy at Cedar Rapids Friday, recruiting officials reported. Airforce officials at Des Moines announced the enlistment of a West Liberty man.

The navy enlistees are John D. Holdeman, 1110 N. Dubuque street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Holdeman; Liness E. Littrell, 903 Dearborn street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Littrell, and Harold R. Poggenpohl, 920 Seventh avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Poggenpohl.

David A. Beuter, son of Mrs. Marcella Crofta, was the Solon enlistee.

Dale R. Christensen, 18, West Liberty, is the airforce enlistee.

Ilan Alan Fenholt, Harry Roy Gerken, Louis Irving Glasgow, Harold Dean Gruber, Eugene Hilberg Haler, John Russell Haler, Roger Lang Harris, Donald Ross Harrison, Dale Elbert Hartsell, Marion Harvey Hemmen, Virginia Isaacs Higbarger, John Joseph Holmberg, James Richard Hylsworth, James Charles Hult, Robert High Jackson, Dean Ray Jensen, James Sylvester Johnson, Roland Carl Kammeier, Eugene Hilberg Haler, John Killoburn, Lloyd Wesley King, Raymond Walter Kitson, Lesley James Kupka, Thomas Clark Leeper, Robert Tenney Lester, Harold Lowell Luster, Donald Gregory Martin, Alice Lee Max, Bruce Turner McKim, Don Harvey Meade, William Edward Metcalfe, Charles Henry Meyer, Chester Robert Harris Miller, Marion Nelson John, Charles Leonard Nicholas, Howard Charles Nicholson, Donald Aard Osgood, Thomas Clark Leeper, Rex Gene Parks, Delbert Leo Perrin, Morris Richard Peterson, William C. Pfeiffer, William Albert Ranshaw, Robert Dean Riegan, Charles Kenard Roberts, Arthur Duane Sandvig, Millard Roy Seidman, Ervin William Sorenson, Lawrence Jay Stugel, Lawrence Eugene Sulin, Charles William Smith Jr., Donald Jerry Smith, Orin Laverne Starr, Glen Fred Stover, Earl Albert Thiele, Orin John Weber, George Daniel Wieman, Melvin Victor Wiley, Dennis H. Wiewel, Keith LeRoy Wiggins, Robert Ray Wolf, George Barrell Woodard Jr.

Candidates for the Degree of GRADUATE NURSE
Jessie Marie Morris, Betty Jean Miller Noel, Shirley Ann Shope, Beverly Ann Crouse Spurgeon.

February Graduates In Law School Join Alumni Association

Seniors in the college of law at SUU have done their best to become alumni even before they graduate.

All members of the February graduating class have joined the university alumni association and have paid their dues for the first year, but they will not become alumni until after graduation Saturday. Memberships will become effective Sunday.

This is the first time that a class in any of the colleges at SUU has organized so completely before graduation. Major credit for the move was given Dave Peshkin, Des Moines, president of the class. "Most of the law seniors signed up right away," he said, "and the rest were persuaded very soon." He emphasized that no one was forced to join to reach the 100 percent goal.

Judge Overrules Motion For New Lubin Trial

Jack and Morris Lubin's motion for a judgment or a new trial in the \$15,932 damage suit against them was overruled Friday by District Judge Harold D. Evans. The motion charged the jurors in the trial, concluded Jan. 11, with misconduct during the trial and the deliberation of the verdict.

The jury awarded to the plaintiff, Leona Young, West Branch, \$8,687 for injuries she received when a large plate glass window was blown from Lubin's pharmacy during a wind storm and struck her in the neck.

Evans' ruling stated that he could not find sufficient reason for a judgment reversing the jury's verdict or for a retrial of the case.

5,300 U.S. Frostbite Casualties in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. R. W. Bliss, army surgeon general, disclosed Friday that American forces in Korea have suffered 5,300 casualties from frostbite and cold, but said only a very small proportion have had major amputations.

He made the statement at a Pentagon news briefing as army officials hastened to reassure American wives and mothers that no case of typhus has been reported among UN troops. They have been inoculated against the disease which already has killed "several thousand" Red troops.

Bliss described as "greatly exaggerated" reports that frostbite has made severe inroads on the health of American forces in Korea. Some of these reports indicated that nearly all of the 200,000 to 250,000 American soldiers in Korea were suffering from frostbite and cold.

Bliss said the army had 2,800 cases of frostbite and cold through Jan. 29 and the navy and marine corps 2,500 through Jan. 10. During World War II, he said, Americans suffered 60,000 casualties from the same causes over the four-year period.

The defense department Thursday reported 46,814 battle casualties in Korea whose next of kin had been notified through last Friday midnight. This does not include men suffering from frostbite.

Of those stricken, 1,275 had to be evacuated to Japanese and U.S. hospitals. Of 566 brought to this country, Bliss said, 10 to 20 percent required some amputation, with about 1 percent of this number undergoing "major" amputations.

Bliss said the proportions of amputations to total frostbite cases is lower than in World War II. As for typhus epidemic among Communist troops, Bliss reported that Chinese Red troops taken prisoner were "seriously infested" with lice. He said he personally knew of no prisoner suffering from typhus, but that army intelligence has later information.

The defense department said the typhus epidemic started three weeks ago and show no signs of abating. The disease has hit both Chinese and North Korean troops and is particularly severe on the Korean eastern front.

But Americans and other UN troops have been inoculated

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HENRY
HENRY: I'm going to get a new car. I'll get a new car. I'll get a new car.

CARL ANDERSON
CARL ANDERSON: I'm going to get a new car. I'll get a new car. I'll get a new car.

CHIC YOUNG
CHIC YOUNG: I'm going to get a new car. I'll get a new car. I'll get a new car.

TOM SIMS
TOM SIMS: I'm going to get a new car. I'll get a new car. I'll get a new car.

POPEYE
POPEYE: I'm going to get a new car. I'll get a new car. I'll get a new car.

SHIP'S MENU
SHIP'S MENU: BREAKFAST YAPPLE PIE, LUNCH YAPPLE PIE, DINNER YAPPLE PIE.

OSCAR
OSCAR: YOU ARE PEELING THEM TOO THICK! DON'T USE THE PEELINGS!

STIR GENTLY
STIR GENTLY AND POUR ON BOTTOM CRUST! THE PIE IS HEAVY! BEGG MAY BE WITH PARDON, MISS OLIVE, OR WITHOUT I MAY BORROW YOUR A-TOP CRUST!

APPLEBURGERS
APPLEBURGERS?? APPLEBURGERS?? APPLEBURGERS??

PAUL ROBINSON
PAUL ROBINSON: I'm going to get a new car. I'll get a new car. I'll get a new car.

LAFF-A-DAY
LAFF-A-DAY: I'm going to get a new car. I'll get a new car. I'll get a new car.

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LAFF-A-DAY

It's disgusting, the way things are becoming hard to get—Take men for example!

Residents Wonder What Russians Think About It All —

Fourth Atom Blast in Week Jars Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (AP) — The fourth atom blast in a week shook Las Vegas like an earthquake Friday.

Concussion was the heaviest yet, and a big window in a furniture store shattered under the strain. One witness said other windows "bulged in and out like balloons. I thought they were all going to go."

The third shock, Thursday, brought only a ho-hum reaction. But Friday there was some concern in this city fanned up to now chiefly for wide-open gambling and six-week divorces.

The man in the street wondered out loud what the Russians think about it all.

Boomed a booted cattleman: "They've only shot off one, haven't they? Look at us, four in a week." "Pretty expensive," a poker dealer put in, "but I'm sure it's worth it."

Mrs. Mary Ellen Davis, whose store window was shattered by the blast, summed up a lot of the thinking this way: "It has occurred to us that we may be just letting Russia know what we have in the way of atom weapons."

Said one man, confidentially: "I hear the technicians have quarters underground, nine miles from the blast."

Some citizens thought Friday's shock was about as much rocking as the city could take without extensive damage. Even the city's low buildings were jarred, and a four-story hotel trembled violently.

At one of the plush hotels with glass doors, the bug-eyed night clerk reported they swung open and shut in the concussion as if tripped by an electric eye.

Radioactive Material Detected in Midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — The Argonne national laboratory said Friday it has detected the presence of small quantities of radioactive material in the air of this area from the Nevada atomic bombs tests.

But it emphasized that the quantities are too minute to endanger the health of humans or animals.

The report followed announcements at Rochester, N.Y., that radioactive snow had been found in that city.

Surprised residents accepted without too much concern, news that radioactive materials from the Nevada tests had been discovered in the nine-inch fall that blankets Rochester and the surrounding area. An atomic energy official gave prompt assurance, however, that there was no danger whatsoever to either animals or human beings.

A spot check in major cities between here and Las Vegas failed to show other evidence of radioactive particles.

The weather bureau at Des Moines said no traces had been reported in Iowa. But it added that no one had a Geiger counter.

Iowa City Firemen Extinguish Car Fire

Iowa City firemen extinguished a fire at 9 p.m. Thursday in a 1951 Nash owned by Mrs. A. J. DeGeus, a former resident who has just returned to Iowa City.

The fire occurred in front of the Sam Scarcello residence, 418 Fifth avenue.

Firemen said the fire was caused by faulty wiring. They said the carburetor, radiator, panel and motor wiring were badly damaged.

Expect Russians to Take More German Areas

BERLIN (AP) — Western officials said Friday they expect the Russians to seize full control of several vague borderland territories around Berlin which up to now have escaped communication.

The first step was the move Thursday into West-Saaken, a Berlin suburb of 5,000. The people had been living in what is actually the Russian zone, but used West German currency and functioned under the West Berlin government.

Reexamine Map U.S. officials said the Russians have reexamined the four-power map drawn in 1945 and decided to exert complete sovereignty in areas that have been at least somewhat cloudy.

West - Staaken was one of those areas. It was given to the Russians in exchange for a tract at the British Gatow airport.

The next target of the Russians may be the Lichtenrade area of the American sector. The border there faces on the Soviet zone, and has never been adequately defined. Most of the Americans who have wandered by accident into Russian hands have done it in Lichtenrade.

Fuzzy Areas There are several fuzzy areas on the French-Russian border.

The so-called "correcting of the map" campaign is being conducted strictly within the rights the Russians acquired in four-power agreements in 1945, American authorities said.

The losers are the Germans who have lived in these areas under more or less Western concepts.

They will have to conform to the lower east zone standards, the weaker currency, the communized school system and the general Communist-Soviet outlook.

Map Sales Soar as Buyers Watch War

NEW YORK (AP) — Warlords are good press agents for the map-making business.

Caleb Hammond Jr., who runs the mapmaking firm of C. S. Hammond company, founded 5 years ago by his grandfather, has announced his million-dollar-a-year business has grown 20 percent since the Korean war started.

People just naturally get interested in atlases and globes once battle lines are drawn, he said, and families of servicemen in particular are good customers.

Hammond said Hitler and Tojo boosted his business to five times its 1930 volume by making places like Okinawa, Hiroshima, Bastogne and Anzio points of interest. Then came the aftermath when Russia started incorporating her neighbors and people needed maps to keep up with new boundaries.

Stalin handed mapmakers some grisly press agency when North Korea and Communist China got into the act last year, Hammond said he finds more and more Americans turning to maps to find where in the world things are happening.

Hammond, youthful-looking

at 35, studied engineering in college but leaves to his cartographers most of the tedium of placing the world's doubtful borders. Though borders of some other places are pretty fuzzy right now, Hammond's maps of Russia are correct to the last county line.

He imported to his Maplewood, N.J., plant after World War II Valentin Walow, a Russian army veteran, to help keep the Soviet borders in order. Walow had to escape from a Russian jail to get to America and, although he does not speak any English, he knows what's where in the USSR, Hammond said. In fact, the army buys Walow's stuff.

Russia rates two colors—green and yellow—in the Hammond atlas. For some reason, red is the traditional mapmaker's color for Britain.

But Hammond admitted what many a schoolboy must have suspected — map colors of countries change generally according to whims of mapmakers.

Hammond, for instance, tries out different shades on his wife. If she likes the color, that's the color of the country.

Modern GI's Meet Ancient Walls



MANNING ANCIENT WALLS, GI's take up positions behind part of the wall surrounding the ancient city of Suwon after taking the city a week ago without firing a shot. Nearest the camera is Sgt. Charles F. Robbs Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn., one of the first soldiers to enter the old town.

ISC Official Raps Chemist's Statement On Quality of Butter

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowa State college official declared Friday a recent statement reflecting on the quality of Iowa butter has done great damage and might be open to prosecution.

The official is Prof. C.A. Iverson, head of the college's dairy industry department. He was one of five witnesses before an Iowa house of representatives committee which is investigating the department of agriculture.

Professor Iverson referred to a statement made under oath to the committee last Wednesday by Clarence E. Miller, formerly a chemist in the state laboratory. Miller had testified that his analysis of some butter samples showed they contained cow manure, rodent hairs, chicken feathers and other substances. Miller said that recognized tests proved his contentions.

Professor Iverson told the committee that there is no method by which a chemist can determine whether there is cow manure in butter. He said a method was tried and proved unsatisfactory and had been discarded. He inferred that this method was the one used by Miller.

SUI Accountant's Father Dies After Long Illness

George Uthoff, 64, died in Iowa City Thursday after a long illness. He was father of John Uthoff, chief accountant in the SUI business office.

Uthoff, whose home was in Mt. Vernon, had been ill since April when he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Funeral services will be held today in the Methodist church at Mt. Vernon.

From Generals to Riflemen — Drive to Parallel Acclaimed

SUWON, KOREA (UP) — The reported Washington order for the Eighth army to drive to the 38th parallel found eager takers all along the western front Friday.

The reaction from generals to riflemen about to move out on patrols was: "It's about time."

Maj. James H. Lee, Dallas, Tex., commander of a battalion spearheading the Allied drive in this sector for eight days, said he had started for another place and hoped to go right on to there.

"We've got the Chinese off balance and my men and I are tired of just leaning forward in our foxholes," he said. "If we can whip their tails back to the 38th parallel we may avert a world war because old Joe Stalin is likely to find out that those invincible Chinese allies of his that he wants to do all the fighting out here are not as invincible as he thinks."

Pfc. Robert P. Sipniewski, 18, Manitowoc, Wis., expressed his opinion from a tank parked back of the front lines. "I've never met any of these Chinese personally but we've been keeping them on the run for quite awhile. I don't think we are going to lose this war and if they want us to go up there I'll go along wherever my buddies go and to hell with the Chinese."

Truck Driver's Trial Continued in IC Court

Trial of Nicholas Schoenberg, 28, Winterset, charged with failure to yield half of the traveled highway, has been continued in Iowa City police court.

The charge was filed against Schoenberg after four persons were injured Saturday night in a truck-car collision south of Iowa City. Schoenberg was driver of the truck.

Judge Emil G. Trott Friday postponed hearing so that certain witnesses still hospitalized may be present at the trial.

In other action in police court, Robert D. Smith, 424 Oakland avenue, was fined \$17.50 for speeding. Richard E. Berkland, Des Moines, paid \$7.50 for failure to display his auto registration.

Local Grocery Files Collection Suit

Grace's Grocery filed petition Friday in Johnson county court for \$126.40 due from credit grocery purchases made by Mrs. Margaret Fisher.

The petition named James Raymond Fisher defendant in the collection suit.

British Want Full Discussion Before 38th Is Crossed Again

LONDON (AP) — The British government wants a full discussion among all countries which have troops in Korea before any new decision is made to cross the 38th parallel frontier again, a foreign spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman indicated that the government already had made its views known to the state department in Washington.

There has been no specific suggestion that the UN forces should cross the frontier again.

However, latest Washington reports said that orders had been sent to the UN forces to advance to the 38th parallel and organize a defense line there.

The advice said also that the United States would consider keeping its forces on that line, but not crossing the frontier, if the Chinese Communists consented to a truce.

Any idea of a new crossing of the 38th parallel is exceedingly distasteful to the British government.

The British government feels that a new crossing would end any possible hope for a cease fire agreement with the Chinese.

The foreign office spokesman made his comment Friday when asked about Washington reports that the United States would consider keeping its troops at the frontier line, with the implication that alternatively they might be ordered into North Korea again.

"We should feel that before any decision on this question is taken, consultations should take place between the interested states," the spokesman said.

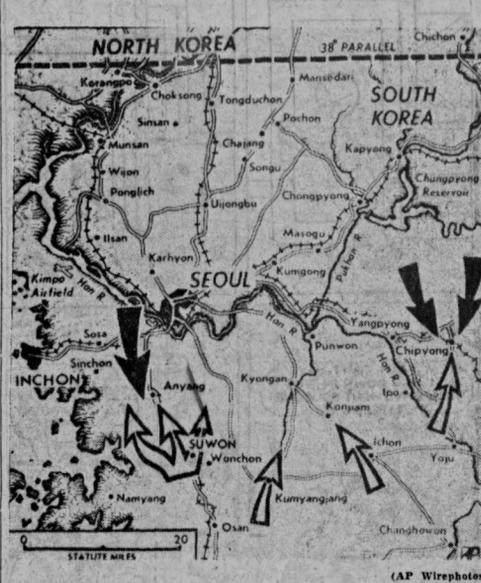
He explained that by "interested states" he meant all countries which had troops in Korea. Any private consultations, he added, should be followed as a matter of course by discussions in the UN.

Loehwing Recuperated From Appendectomy

Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the SUI graduate college and head of the botany department is expected to be back at his desk Feb. 14.

He has been recuperating from an appendectomy in Arizona and has been unable to handle his duties for the past two months.

Chinese Battle Allied Advance



ADVANCING ALLIED UNITS (open arrows) have encountered most opposition in the areas located by black arrows in their ninety-day limited offensive. Friday's fighting was centered around Anyang, south of Seoul, as tank-led Allied assault forces moved north of the town while a counter-attack by two Chinese Communist companies south of Anyang was reported. At the eastern end of the offensive front a French-American combat team fought its way out of a Communist trap in the Chipyong area.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Men' starring Marlon Brando. It features a black and white portrait of Marlon Brando and text that reads: 'See MARLON BRANDO, the sensational new star you've been reading about! MARLON BRANDO - TERESA WRIGHT in Stanley Kramer's The Men STARTS WEDNESDAY CAPITOL'.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Crooked Way' featuring James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duruya, and Stephen McNally. It includes a scene from the movie and text: 'The Gun that Won the West! WINCHESTER '73 with MILLARD MITCHELL - CHARLES DRAKE JOHN MCINTIRE - WILL BEER - JAY C. FLIPPEN The CROOKED WAY JOHN PAYNE SONNY TUFTS ELLEN DREW Xtra - Color Cartoon'.

Advertisement for 'The Daily Iowan' newspaper. It features a cartoon character and text: 'The Daily Iowan Buying News for Wise Buyers'.

Advertisement for the movie 'Gilda' featuring Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. It also mentions Loretta Young and Jean Harlow. Text includes: 'Starts TODAY CAPITOL OUT OF YOUR REQUEST BOX 2 FAMOUS BEAUTIES IN ONE GREAT SHOW! Rita HAYWORTH as Gilda with GLENN FORD Loretta YOUNG JEAN HARLOW PLATINUM BLONDE'.

Advertisement for the movie 'West Point Story' featuring James Cagney and Virginia Mayo. It includes a scene from the movie and text: 'Doors Open 1:15-10:00 ENGLERT NOW - ENDS MONDAY - The Sensational Musical Hit! JAMES CAGNEY VIRGINIA MAYO THE WEST POINT STORY DORIS DAY - MACRAE Plus - Walt Disney's - Color Cartoon - MIDGET MOOSE - World's Late News -'.

A vertical column of advertisements. From top to bottom: 'Meat Prices Seen Rising' with a quote from a former OPA price chief; 'British Want Full Discussion Before 38th Is Crossed Again' (part of the main article); 'DANCELAND' at Cedar Rapids; 'VARSITY NOW!' advertisement; 'RIO GRANDE' advertisement; 'SHORTENIN' BREAD' advertisement; 'STRAND' advertisement; 'ABBOT AND COSTELLO' advertisement; 'ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS' advertisement; 'BEYOND THE PURPLE HILLS' advertisement.