

The Weather

Partly cloudy turning colder in the northern portion. Monday increasing cloudiness and not much change in temperature. High today 35-40. Saturday, high 33; low, 1 below.



On the Inside

- Cedar Rapids Juvenile Probe . . . Page 2
Wisconsin Whips Gophers . . . Page 4
Typhus Influences War . . . Page 5

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, February 4, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 103

U.S. Prepares Crackdown On Black Market in Meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price Director Michael V. DiSalle warned Saturday that the first meat black marketeer who is caught will be made a "national example." And DiSalle's staff prepared a new and tough meat order — expected Monday or Tuesday — designed to aid enforcement of ceiling prices by tight curbs on slaughterhouses.

At the same time, there were these other developments on the home front.

1. The government banned the use of aluminum in more than 200 consumer items, effective April 1. The items range from storm windows to automobile hardware. Kitchen utensils are not affected, however.

2. DiSalle rolled back the price of steel scrap and iron scrap about 20 percent, wiping out a sharp January increase. A spokesman for the scrap industry welcomed the action and said neither buyers nor sellers wanted the January rise. Scrap is used in making steel, but no change is expected in the price of steel itself.

3. A reduction of eight percent was ordered in the amount of new rubber available for civilian production in February and March.

As for meat, DiSalle informed a reporter:

"There have already been rumors of black markets in meat. We haven't established whether these are facts or only rumors."

The FBI and other government agencies are helping the small enforcement division of DiSalle's office of price stabilization (OPS).

Penalties for violating the freeze on meat prices could range up to a maximum of a year in jail, \$10,000 fine and civil suits to recover damages.

Believe Ike's Speech May Lead Congress To Vote for Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials expressed belief Saturday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's confidence in Western ability to build a "wall of security" against Soviet communism has gone far to offset what some of them call "defeatism" in this country.

In consequence authorities at the state department and elsewhere now have hopes of stronger congressional support for sending more American troops to Eisenhowers' Allied European command.

But while there is greater cheer on that score, there is still considerable worry in some quarters, and notably at the state department, that the government's present Korean policy is not sufficiently understood and lacks much support which it might otherwise have.

Public opinion checks made by officials and letters to members of congress are said to show that many people:

1. Lack understanding of the purposes of the Korean campaign.

2. Want UN forces to withdraw.

This pressure has eased off a little in recent days with evidence that the campaign was going better.

Some officials have proposed that Mr. Truman make a public statement on why forces should stick on in Korea against the heavy odds of Chinese Communist manpower.

World Situation at a Glance

KOREAN FRONT — Allied forces continued to press offensive on western front less than seven miles from Seoul against increasing Red Chinese counterattacks.

Earl D. Johnson, U.S. assistant secretary of army, visits front, says UN will have to decide what to do if Allies reach 38th parallel.

UNITED NATIONS — UN ponders ways of reaching peaceful settlement with Red China, pushing idea of sanctions into background.

ROME — U.S. arms aid to Italy has started to arrive for 1951 at a rate of almost two shiploads a week—double the shipments averaged last year.

LONDON — British government spokesman says Britain intends to go slow in any UN attempt to invoke sanctions against Communist China, hopes negotiations are possible.

Catholics Discredit Wisconsin 'Vision'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic church Saturday again declared itself an "enemy" of false miracles.

Warning against "uncontrolled assertions of supernatural manifestations," Msgr. Alfredo Ottaviani, assessor of the supreme holy office, specifically cited the vision a woman said she saw at Necedah, Wis., as well as other reported miracles in Italy, France, Belgium and Germany.

The holy office is one of the 11 congregations governing Catholic church affairs.

Msgr. Ottaviani's warning was given in a front page article in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper.

Sticks by Story

NECEDAH, WIS. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Anna Van Hoof, 41-year-old Necedah, Wis., farm wife, said Saturday she was standing by her story of having seen visions and receiving messages from the virgin Mary seven times between May 28 and Oct. 7 last year.

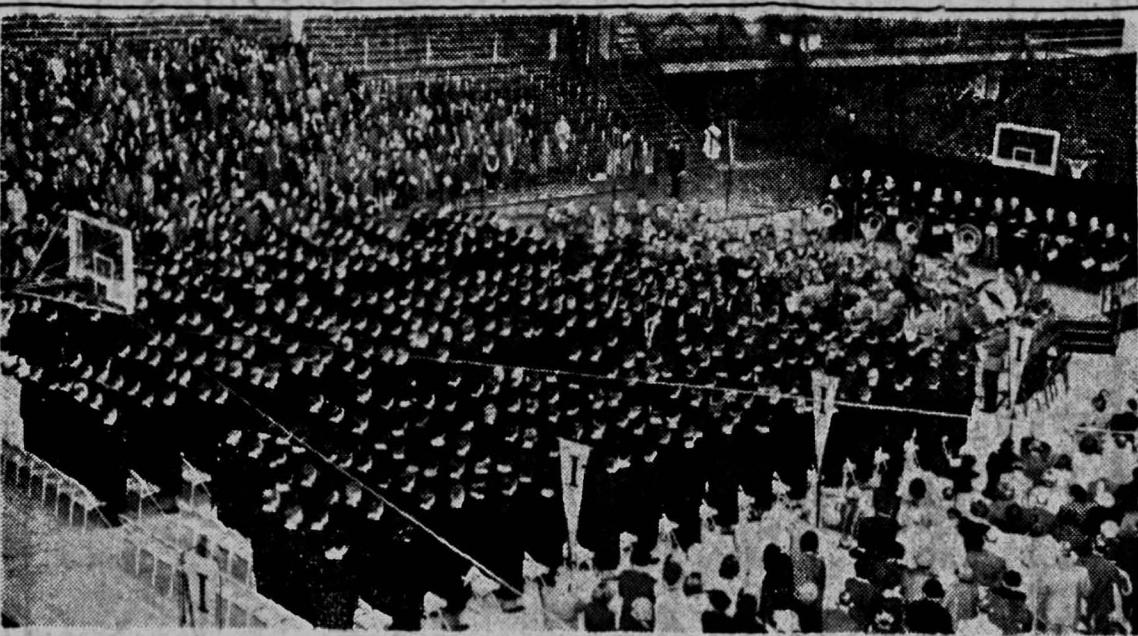
"That's the church's business," she said, when told of L'Osservatore's article. "I am standing by everything I said then."

She said she still is receiving "private visions."

Seven Airmen Killed In Bomber Crash

LONDON (AP) — Seven men were killed Saturday in the crash of a U.S. airforce superfortress about eight miles from its home field at Bassingbourne. Three others aboard the plane survived. No names were released.

The huge ship crashed shortly after taking off and burst into flames as it hit the earth.



(Daily Iowan Photos by John Durnisk)

Mid-Year Graduation in Fieldhouse

THE THIRD LARGEST SUI MID-YEAR COMMENCEMENT was held in the Iowa fieldhouse Saturday with 529 students receiving degrees. Degree candidates heard Prof. Robert S. Hoyt, SUI history department, urge greater understanding between nations of the western world.

Third Largest Mid-Year Class Graduates



COMMENCEMENT IS THE TIME for receiving and giving congratulations to the new graduate. Receiving a kiss here from seven-year-old Dorothy Novinger, Collins, was Robert Stupay, List, Ill., who Saturday was awarded an M.A. degree.

History Prof. Robert S. Hoyt Saturday told the third largest mid-year graduating class in SUI's history that the fate of the Western world depends on developing international understanding of basic issues and goals.

More than 500 graduating students crowded the fieldhouse basketball court and 1,500 spectators were in the bleachers when Hoyt said "the challenge of today is to promote a common consciousness of kind throughout the western nations."

In Absentia

Actually, 529 degrees were conferred but several candidates took theirs in absentia.

One candidate, Robert Bushland, 23, of Oelwein lay in University hospital in serious condition following a Friday accident when the car he was driving crashed into a parked transport truck about 12 miles north of Iowa City.

Largest group of degrees awarded was the bachelor of arts given 175 graduates.

Smallest groups were the bachelor of fine arts, music, bachelor of science in chemistry, pharmacy and doctor of dental surgery with one person each.

Youngest Candidate

Among the 32 receiving doctor of philosophy degrees was Mostafa Zohair, 23, of Cairo, Egypt, the youngest candidate ever to receive a Ph.D. in the SUI college of commerce.

Two of the candidates will leave Iowa City this weekend with more to thank SUI for than their degrees.

They are Jose Perez and Olga Obaldia of Panama City, Panama, who will be married in their home city in April.

The two never knew each other in Panama but each chose SUI for their college work. They met at an International club party. Miss Obaldia received an M.A. degree in education and Perez a B.S. in civil engineering.

Goldin Acts as Chaplain

Prof. Robert Coder, director of veterans' affairs at SUI, was master of ceremonies and Prof. Judah Goldin of the school of religion acted as chaplain. The SUI band under Prof. C.B. Righter supplied music.

President Virgil M. Hancher gave the charge to candidates urging each to be aware of his duties to the U.S. government.

"The American government must be your greatest concern," he said.

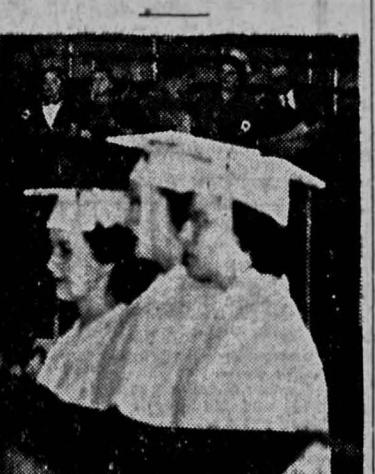
GETS LIFE TERM

DES MOINES (AP) — Harold Christie, 21, was sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday for the first degree murder of his partner in crime, Vidor Bergman.

The cases probably won't be tried until late in the term because under normal procedure the civil cases are tried first.

The grand jury will report Monday afternoon to consider criminal charges presented by County Attorney William L. Meardon.

There are 262 civil cases on the February docket, but some may be settled out of court or continued to the next term.



THOUGH THREE WOMEN STUDENTS were the only graduates of the school of nursing present Saturday, their sparkling white caps and gowns were conspicuous among the black robes of the other graduates.

The nurses (standing left to right) were: Jessie Morris, Rockwell City; Betty Jean Noel, North English, and Shirley Shope, Malcom. One other woman, Beverly Spurgeon, received her degree in absentia.

McChesney Coeds Agree to Move

The ten SUI women who threatened to resist university orders to vacate McChesney house last week announced Saturday that they planned to move out either Monday or Tuesday.

This announcement came as a reversal of the women's threat to stage a sitdown strike if forced to move.

One of the women, Gloria Ober, A2, Cedar Rapids, said she consulted a Cedar Rapids lawyer who told her the women had a case but it would take a great deal of time and money to bring it to court.

Joan Cassidy, A2, Quincy, Ill., talked with Ted Rehder, head of SUI dining and dormitory service, Saturday who told her the girls must move.

SUI decided to close the house because of its physical condition and the cost of operating at only half capacity.

The girls will move to Hutchinson and Howard houses, both non-boarding housing units. Rehder said the two houses had 14 vacancies.

Lons Case Heads February Court Term To Begin Monday

The murder charge against James Lons heads the list of 17 criminal cases slated for the February term of court which will begin Monday.

District Judge James P. Gaffney will preside in Iowa City for the term, while Judge Harold D. Evans, who closed the November term here Saturday, will go to Marengo.

The charge against Lons, proprietor of the Princess cafe, was made in connection with the Oct. 12 knife stabbing of Andrew Davells.

George Baculis, Lons' brother, is charged with aiding and abetting murder in the same incident.

The cases probably won't be tried until late in the term because under normal procedure the civil cases are tried first.

The grand jury will report Monday afternoon to consider criminal charges presented by County Attorney William L. Meardon.

There are 262 civil cases on the February docket, but some may be settled out of court or continued to the next term.

Truman Dedicates Chapel to Four Dead Chaplains

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Truman dedicating the chapel of four chaplains, Saturday declared Americans must unite in sacrifice—as the heroic chaplains he honored—in order to "stand up against Communist aggression" and avert World War III.

Mr. Truman said "there is good reason to hope for success" in avoiding another world conflict "if we can get over the present crisis successfully."

The chief executive, in a 1,500-word dedication address

at the inter-faith memorial to the heroism of the four army chaplains who died in the sinking of the troopship Dorchester exactly eight years ago, likened the sacrifice of the four clergymen . . . in defense of

American Catholic, and two Protestants

to that of our men in Korea today.

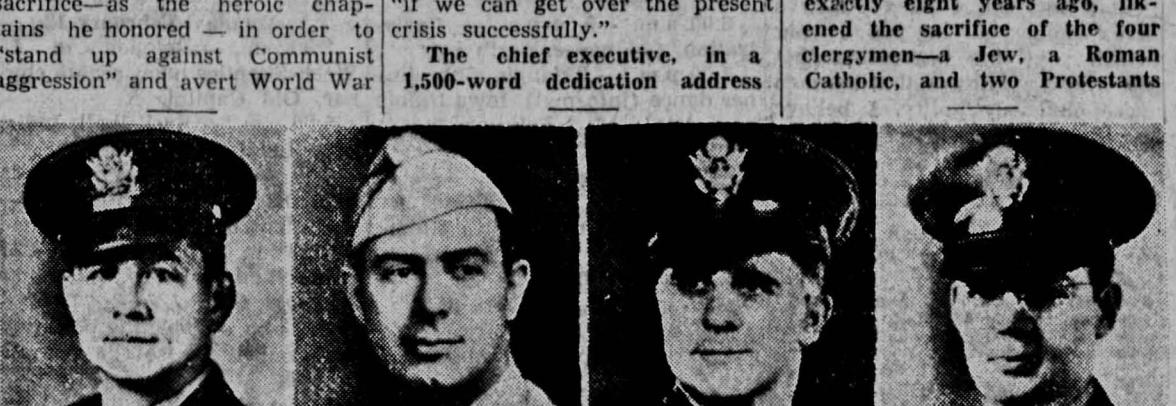
"Our men are in Korea because we are trying to prevent a world-wide war," Mr. Truman emphasized.

Their sacrifices are being made in the spirit of the four clergymen . . . in defense of

the great religious faiths which opened this chapel a place of worship.

Mr. Truman said "the best way

to battle communism is to have a thorough understanding of American history and the constitution of the United States. He urged schools and colleges to emphasize their teaching of these subjects.



THE REV. FOX Protestant
RABBI GOODE Jewish
THE REV. POLING Protestant
THE REV. WASHINGTON Roman Catholic

Partial Return To Work In Strike Of Switchmen

Wurm Trying to Wiggle Out

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. (AP) — Jerome Charles Wurm, Waterford, Mich., studying at Iowa Wesleyan college to become a teacher, petitioned Berrien county probate court to change his surname to Warren.

"In teaching high school," he pointed out, "the name Wurm would be open to much comment by the student body."

Partial Mail Embargo Goes into Effect Here

A new partial mail embargo has gone into effect at the Iowa City postoffice because of the tie up of railroad switching at various points throughout the country.

Restricted categories of mail consist of second class mail, except newspapers; all third and fourth class matter and all first class mail exceeding eight ounces in weight.

Restrictions will not apply to medicine, drugs, surgical instruments and surgical dressings.

Officials of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific railroad in Iowa City could not be reached for comment as to the effect of the mail embargo here.

No restrictions apply to mail for local delivery, including rural routes, star routes and highway post offices; to air mail or air parcel post.

Several Iowa City grocery stores reported that the rail tie up has apparently slowed the shipment of merchandise to them. The slow down is especially noticeable in shipments from eastern states, they said.

Reds Counterattack Along Western Front To Slow Allied Drive

TOKYO (SUNDAY) — United Nations forces today fought a dogged hill-to-hill battle against increasing Communist resistance as the Allied offensive inched forward in western Korea.

Chinese Communists counterattacked all along the 40-mile front Saturday night. They launched a new assault in biting cold weather early today 12 miles north of Inchon on the western front's eastern flank. Inchon is 30 miles south-east of Seoul.

Vanguard of the UN forces were within seven miles—perhaps less—of Seoul.

Earl D. Johnson, assistant secretary of the army, accompanied a tank-led infantry column Saturday to a point seven miles south of the fallen South Korean capital.

The embargo covers:

1. Second class mail, except daily newspapers.

2. Third and fourth class matter, matter of the first class exceeding eight ounces in weight, and air parcel post exceeding two pounds in weight.

There are exceptions—medicines, drugs, serums, laboratory specimens, artificial limbs, dentures, eyeglasses, surgical instruments and dressings, and money shipments by banks.

The Rail Strike In a Capsule

By the Associated Press

STRIKING: About 12,000 switchmen members of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen, idle since Tuesday in a "sick call" workout.

CAUSE: Discontent over failure to reach a settlement of the union's demand for a 40-hour-work-week for 48 hours pay plus some rules changes.

AFFECTED: About 50 railroads serving some 100 large cities.

EFFECTS: A nationwide embargo on certain classes of mail; war materials held up; about 100,000 workers laid off by industrial plants forced to shut down because of freight tie-up; railroad passenger service crippled; oil shortage in freezing north central states threatened.

EFFORTS TO SETTLE STRIKE: Union and carrier representatives meeting in Washington with mediation board in joint session Saturday night. In Chicago, a federal court judge ordered the union to show cause why its officers should not be held in contempt of court for the current strike.

Those who walked out of the big red prison which once housed Adolf Hitler included Lt. Gen. Wilhelm Speidel, brother of Gen. Hans Speidel, who is representing the West German republic in rearmament negotiations with the

The Daily Iowan

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1951

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications Inc., 180 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Two leased wire services (AP) and (UPI).

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news distributed.

CALL 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan before 7:00 a.m. Make-up service is given on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan, circulation 1,000 copies in the year of Old Johnson Building, Dubuque and Iowa Streets, is open from 4:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday hours: 4:30 a.m. to 4:00 a.m.

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF

Business Manager ... Marshall B. Nelson

Ad. Sales Manager ... Rex Weiszell

Grete Grossman ... Classified Manager

Nat'l. Adv. Manager ... Emil Vohann

Editorial Assistant ... Bill Miller

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF

Circulation Manager ... Charles Dorroh

editorials

War Jitters —

(Reprinted from the University of North Carolina Daily Tar Heel)

Stories about "war jitters" on college campuses are no compliment to the cream of the crop of American youth who are presumed to be in our colleges.

Of course, young men in college are concerned about adjusting their lives to the needs of the nation. They are naturally troubled about the uncertainty of the world and their own futures. The simple fact is, nevertheless, that more safeguards are thrown about the young Americans in colleges than any other young men of the nation. If they have any "jitters" about what is going to happen to them they should stand in line for the "jitters" behind the many more young men who are more quickly headed toward service to their country.

The overwhelming probability, however, is that there is no more "jitters" on the campuses than anywhere else. Also there is some indication that the college and college officials have more "jitters" about the possible loss of students than the students do about induction into military service.

Some sound rules have been adopted about the deferment of men in the midst of training in skills which are essential to the national welfare and safety. Other rules provide for the continuance in their studies of men showing high intellectual capacity. These sound rules should be strict rules, too. The best men on the campuses will want it that way. The country will insist that it be that way.

Grand Jury to Probe Cedar Rapids Juveniles

CEDAR RAPIDS — A special grand jury is scheduled to convene in Cedar Rapids Monday to conduct a full scale investigation into the activities of a teen-age gang which authorities said was apparently patterned after such groups in Harlem and the lower east side of New York City.

Discovery of the gang marked another recent instance of lawless tactics by Iowa juveniles. At Muscatine last week three youths were arrested after they drew upon a miniature arsenal of stolen guns to stage a live ammunition attack on an old ice house.

In Des Moines, two junior high school boys were taken into custody after an incident in which shots from an automatic rifle were fired into a passenger coach.

And at Marshalltown a few days ago nine-teenagers were nabbed listed for stealing auto parts.

The Cedar Rapids gang was uncovered by juvenile officers, and District Judge J. E. Heiserman promptly ordered a special grand jury session to investigate the group.

The probe was recommended by County Atty. Willis A. Glasgow after juvenile authorities reported the gang's members were willing to sell protection or "work another boy over" for a price.

The gang styled itself the Royal Order of Dukes. Officers said an 18-year-old son of a prominent Cedar Rapids family was "Head Duke."

Gang members took one boy to

a secluded spot and beat him until he gave information about another gang reported to be organizing, investigators said. Another youth was beaten in an alley.

Juvenile Capt. Stanley Davis said about \$17 worth of merchandise which had been taken from a downtown store was recovered as well as a sports timer's pistol and a combination knife and brass knuckles.

Davis said the gang apparently used the gun to intimidate the youth who was beaten in an alley.

Investigation of the club's records showed a detailed survey of police squad car movements between midnight and 8 a.m. was in the gang's files. Authorities said they were especially concerned over the implications of the possession of such information by the gang. Downtown police beat men and their routes also were listed by the gang.

Davis said several of the youths signed statements in which they told of meeting in a downtown hotel Dec. 22 with a 22-year-old man who wished to retain the gang in the event he wanted someone beaten.

Two of the 10 "dukes" are 18 years of age but the others are younger. County Attorney Glasgow said he did not plan to file any charges until the grand jury's investigation is completed. Cases involving gang members under 18 will be handled in juvenile court.

On the basis of present information, Glasgow said, "the stiffer sentence we could give the gang leader would be 30 days."

10-Year-Old USO Celebrates Birthday By Resuming Job

NEW YORK (AP) — The USO is celebrating its tenth birthday with a rebirth of activities on behalf of the nation's new mobilization of military manpower.

Created on Feb. 4, 1941, United Service Organizations finally went inactive a year ago, passing along most of its remaining functions to Associated Services for the Armed Forces. Recently the new USO was formed through amalgamation of the old organization and ASA. Represented are all six of the original "founders" — YMCA, National Catholic Community service, National Jewish Welfare board, YWCA, Salvation Army and National Travelers Aid Association, plus camp shows which was a World War II creation of USO and is now a full member of the team.

By 1944, more than 3,000 USO pilots in civilian life. He said his wife and two children live at Temple City, Calif.

Col. John Michaelis, commander of the Wolfhounds, said he would investigate Newton's story and make "every effort" to see that Newton was signed up, if his story was true.

"Fellows with spirit like that don't come along every day," Michaelis said.

In one year, 1944, USO distributed 12,623,363 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious articles to servicemen. To keep this entire program alive, Americans contributed more than \$240-million between 1941 and 1949.

TOKYO (AP) — Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Eighth army commander, congratulated the army nurse corps Friday for its "heroic, selfless and invaluable contribution to the eminent success of army medical service throughout the Korean conflict."

The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of the nurse corps. In a message received by Maj. Gen. Edgar E. Hume, chief surgeon at the Far East command, Ridgway said that the contributions of the nurses are "beyond the power of words to extol."

Newton said that about three months ago he was cruising off the New Jersey coast in a plane he had rented at Teterboro, N.J., when the plane ran out of fuel.

The Batory picked him out of the ocean.

"I got a stigma on my name because of that," he said. "People thought I was a Communist."

"So I decided to come to Korea and kill some Communists to prove they were wrong."

Newton arrived at the front wearing a plain army shirt, army pants, and civilian shoes. He had no other clothes with him.

He told correspondents he had served two enlistments in

Senators Say RFC Follows 'Favoritism' For Loan Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senate banking subcommittee Friday accused the reconstruction finance corporation of letting its loan policies be influenced by politics, influence-peddling and favoritism involving Presidential Assistant Donald S. Dawson.

Others named in the scathing report included Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle Jr. Some of the alleged deals involved Luston corporation, Columbus, Ohio, prefabricated home manufacturing firm which went bankrupt despite a \$37.5-million RFC loan.

The report, based on an investigation of the RFC, said the lending agency's independence and integrity have been impaired by "deterioration" among top-level officials.

"There has been improper use of the corporation's vast authority in response to the influence which persons outside the RFC have over individual members of the board," it said.

The subcommittee recommended approval of a bill by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) to throw out the five RFC directors and replace them with a single administrator — a move to which President Truman is now opposed.

The report said "only a drastic action can restore the integrity of the RFC," which originally was set up by Congress to make loans to firms whose continued operation is in the national interest but which cannot get private financing.

In its 28-page report, the subcommittee singled out RFC directors Walter E. Dunham and William E. Willett for sharp criticism.

It said Dunham "cooperated freely" with persons referred to him by the democratic national committee and "even undertook to help place some of them in important jobs."

Citing numerous instances of his "responsiveness," the report went on to say that Dunham's "most frequent visitors, judging from his office records, were attorneys and others who have been introduced by Chairman William H. Boyle or his assistants."

Dawson, personnel advisor to Mr. Truman and head of the executive branch's liaison office for personnel management, was mentioned as one who "apparently exercised considerable influence over certain directors of the RFC." He was a former RFC personnel officer and reportedly was able to command "sub-service" from Dunham.

Davis said the gang apparently used the gun to intimidate the youth who was beaten in an alley.

Investigation of the club's records showed a detailed survey of police squad car movements between midnight and 8 a.m. was in the gang's files. Authorities said they were especially concerned over the implications of the possession of such information by the gang. Downtown police beat men and their routes also were listed by the gang.

Davis said several of the youths signed statements in which they told of meeting in a downtown hotel Dec. 22 with a 22-year-old man who wished to retain the gang in the event he wanted someone beaten.

Two of the 10 "dukes" are 18 years of age but the others are younger. County Attorney Glasgow said he did not plan to file any charges until the grand jury's investigation is completed. Cases involving gang members under 18 will be handled in juvenile court.

On the basis of present information, Glasgow said, "the stiffer sentence we could give the gang leader would be 30 days."

WESTERN FRONT, KOREA (AP) — William Jesse Newton, 25, who was fished out of the Atlantic ocean by the Polish ship Batory three months ago, has hitchhiked to the war front and tried to enlist in the famed U.S. Wolfhound 27th infantry regiment.

Newton told correspondents at a frontline command post that he traveled from the U.S. to Japan by ship, then thumbed his way to the battleline.

"I wanted to fight the Communists," he said. "and I had heard a lot about the Wolfhounds and thought they were the best outfit for me to join."

Newton said that about three months ago he was cruising off the New Jersey coast in a plane he had rented at Teterboro, N.J., when the plane ran out of fuel.

The Batory picked him out of the ocean.

"I got a stigma on my name because of that," he said. "People thought I was a Communist."

"So I decided to come to Korea and kill some Communists to prove they were wrong."

Newton arrived at the front wearing a plain army shirt, army pants, and civilian shoes. He had no other clothes with him.

He told correspondents he had served two enlistments in

Up for Pardon



For The Record

By JOHN VORHEES
Of TV, DJs, and LSMFT —

Last week I made the rather wild, perhaps invalid, statement that vaudeville is dead. Let's say it's been resting for if you've seen TV lately you'll know what I mean.

The record criticized paired two old vaudeville songs that I felt MGM was unjustified in releasing. On second consideration they may be smarter than it seems for, under the influence of TV, the vaudeville-type song (and thus records like "Aba Daba Honeymoon") may be the coming thing in popular music.

What will TV do to the record business? Of course people will continue buying some records of songs they like come TV or high water, but if TV continues to grow, how will the public become acquainted with the new records? Statistics show that most records purchased have been heard by the customers over the air.

Which brings us to the DJ. Radio time, to the tune of 32 percent, is given to disc jockey shows which introduce new, or play the currently popular records. Thus with TV constantly claiming more of the listeners' leisure time, records are limited in reaching a listening audience.

With TV featuring "standards" about half the time (because they are familiar favorites and a scene created around a standard can be used again in the future) TV is especially backward about plugging a new song to make it popular. Furthermore, disc jockey shows are impossible on TV — who wants to look at a turntable and a spinning record for 30 minutes?

As it stands now, music on TV has turned into a long, weary succession of production numbers and already employs more "creative dances" than the Palace booked in a century. The song is no longer the thing. It's been crowded into the background in favor of action, for in TV it's the visual effect that counts.

Which leads us to LSMFT and an additional problem. The Hit Parade, telecasting for the past few months, encounters difficulties because it must play the same song (if it becomes a top favorite) for a number of weeks in succession.

Mondays, the three remaining Martinsville Seven are to be executed. Let us not relax our efforts. I suggest sending telegrams immediately to Gov. Battle, State Capitol, Richmond, Va., asking for clemency.

Isidore Hauser, G

Quadrangle A-183

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express their views 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 and reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed ed in the Daily Iowan.)

On Law and Justice . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

Well, Mr. Alonso Smith has his answer — Mr. Foster, champion of justice, has explained to us the true nature of the Martinsville case:

1. All seven Negroes signed confessions. Then they just sat in jail, where they were doubtless treated very kindly, for four months without denying anything.

2. There was "no mass feeling" against these Negroes.

3. The Law was, of course, duly observed. The court was kept so clear that one wonders how the news managed to leak out at all.

4. The all-white juries were unprejudiced, and were all-white merely by some strange accident of circumstances.

So there, Mr. Smith! Do innocent men sign confessions? Of course not, except perhaps in Russia or in the story-books. Therefore, these men must be guilty. And is not the Law always equal to Justice? Of course it is, except perhaps in Russia or in the story-books or in the minds of nasty, radical people.

Therefore on with Decency! If the sentence seems a little off balance, that must be only because we do not view the Law properly.

Of course, in the case of the 21 Nazi War Criminals recently saved from execution (The Daily Iowan, Feb. 1), the Law may perhaps be allowed a little flexibility, since these people are now useful to us. But anyone can see that if seven men (Negro) have "raped" a woman (white) it is only fair that they should pay their debt to society (white) with all of their 19 to 22-year-old lives, since they have nothing else to give.

I suggest we erect a statue to Mr. Foster, and another to Governor Battles' fine and upright Virginia courts. One would seem to speak pretty well for the other.

Carl Hartman
121 Westlawn Park

Trial 'Unfair' . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

On the same day on which four of the Martinsville Seven were executed for an alleged rape, a letter appeared in your paper which gave the impression that the trial was fair and that the men were obviously guilty. I believe

that Mr. Foster's contentions are unsubstantiated for the following reasons:

1. He states that each man signed a confession which they did not deny between arrest and conviction. He omits the fact that these confessions have since been denied.

2. He claims that force or threats played no role in the procurement of the confessions or in the trial. This is not borne out by observers of the NAACP and public protest which prevented an immediate trial and conviction (popularly known as a legal lynching).

Monday, the three remaining Martinsville Seven are to be executed. Let us not relax our efforts. I suggest sending telegrams immediately to Gov. Battle, State Capitol, Richmond, Va., asking for clemency.

Isidore Hauser, G

Youngest to Get Commerce Ph.D.

YOUNGEST MAN TO RECEIVE a Ph.D. degree from the SUI college of commerce was Mostafa Zoheir of Cairo, Egypt. He plans to stay in Iowa City for a few weeks before leaving on a six month tour of five cities on his way home.

Egyptian Student Youngest Ph.D. Graduate in Commerce

The youngest student ever to receive a Ph.D. degree in commerce from SUI will take a six months tour of the U.S. and then return to Egypt to teach marketing.

He is Mostafa Zoheir, 25, of Cairo who came to SUI in February 1947 after receiving the equivalent of a B.S. degree with honors from the High Institute of Finance and Commerce at Cairo in June 1946.

To Paris

From there, Zoheir went to the University of Paris where he studied for six months before coming to the U.S.

He came to this country as a government sponsored student and chose SUI as one of the outstanding universities in his chosen field of marketing.

Zoheir earned his master's degree in one year and decided to stay here for his Ph.D. because of the "cooperation and friendly spirit" in the college of commerce and on campus, he said.

Six Months

"With much encouragement from Dean Emeritus C. A. Phillips of the commerce college, Zoheir started on his dissertation entitled "a critical analysis of the methodology involved in the study of general marketing and an appraisal of certain marketing thought concerning this methodology."

Advanced Study

He spent only part of his first two years of advanced study on his topic but the third year was devoted almost exclusively to the 454 page dissertation.

In his remarks on the analysis, Dean Phillips said, "Quantitatively and qualitatively, this is a highly creditable product. The writer has set forth findings that will be of more than ordinary value to students and, especially, instructors in the marketing field."

Prof. Wendell Smith, who became head of the marketing department in 1948 when the college of commerce was divided into six departments, said the work was a "definite contribution to the literature in the field of marketing."

A Clearing House for Health

Have you ever stopped to think of the great part the modern pharmacy plays in the important job of HEALTH?

Into these "drug stores" are carried, or phoned, the vital order for medicine as prescribed by physicians — men and women qualified by intense study, examinations and experience, to administer to suffering humanity. The pharmacist, too, has studied long years and passed examinations.

During its 20 years in business, thousands have depended upon Pearson's for the fulfillment of their "doctor's orders."

NO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

We're located on a wide street with adequate parking facilities.

Paris Cleaners

121 Iowa Ave.
Dial 3138

Lynn and Market

SUI Music Staff, Students to Present Study Club Program

Members of the SUI music department will present the program at the Music Study club meeting at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Emil Witschi, 311 Woolf avenue.

Faculty members participating are Prof. Norma Cross, pianist, and Robert Eckert, graduate assistant, tenor.

A student woodwind quintet, composed of Dorothy White, G. Springfield, Mo., flute; Frank Malewski, G. Iowa City, oboe; Elbert Masmar, G. Clarinda, clarinet; Robert Tyndall, G. Iowa City, bassoon, and Paul Anderson, G. Earlham, horn, will also play.

Prof. Cross will play "Allegro Innocente" and "Presto" from Haydn's "Sonata in G Major," and "Evocation" and "El Albaicin" from Isaac Albeniz's "Iberia."

Eckert, accompanied by Alan Aulabaugh, G. Decatur, Ill., will sing Britten's "Michelangelo Sonnets," a group of German songs including Schumann's "Wanderer's Nachtlied," Wolf's "Mogen Alle Bosen Zungen" and Brahms' "Meine Liebe Ist Grun," and two selections by Rochberg, "Set Me a Seal" and "Behold, Thou Art Fair."

The woodwind quintet, accompanied by Prof. Cross, will play the allegro moderato form "Sextet, Opus 6" by Ludwig Thuille and "March" by John Barrows.

Students Moving Wesley Offices

Twenty-five students are doing time during the registration period to move the offices of Wesley foundation from 120 N. Dubuque Street to Wesley house, 213 E. Market Street.

The foundation, which was housed at 120 N. Dubuque Street, for the last 25 years, is being moved because of plans to raze the present building in the near future.

The razing must be completed before any more work on the already laid foundations of the new student center can be started.

The Rev. Robert R. Sanks, Assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, vacated the rooms upstairs Saturday and moved to their new home at 55 Prospect Place.

Bridge Tournament To Be Held in Union

A duplicate bridge tournament will be held in the south lobby of the Iowa Union, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p.m. to determine eight winners to compete in a national intercollegiate bridge tournament.

The tournament is open to all SUI students, the Union bridge committee announced. No application blanks are necessary.

The eight SUI winners will play bridge hands which will be mailed to the Union from tournament headquarters in Chicago.

The national tournament committee will select the 15 highest ranking pairs in the nation from the results of these second hands.

The expenses of all finalists will be paid by the national tournament committee.

Party, Dance to Follow Game Monday Night

A post-game party and dance will be held in the river room of the Union following the Iowa-Northwestern basketball game Monday night.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria and the ping pong room will be open.



JEANNE FUHRMAN, DUBUQUE AND IRVIN CIRKS. E4. Palmer were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Zion Lutheran church. Miss Fuhrman is a graduate of Iowa State College, Ames. Mr. Cirks is affiliated with the Delta Chi social fraternity. The couple will live in Iowa City.

Jean Meggers, SUI Graduate, Marries In Dubuque Church

Jean Meggers, SUI graduate, Dubuque, and John V. Hogan, L3, Dubuque, were married at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the National church, Dubuque.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Meggers, Palo Alto, Calif., also attended the University of North Dakota before coming to SUI. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority.

Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hogan, Dubuque, attended Loras academy, Dubuque, and is a graduate of the SUI college of commerce. He is now a senior law student at SUI. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon, social fraternity.

The razing must be completed before any more work on the already laid foundations of the new student center can be started.

The Rev. Robert R. Sanks, Assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, vacated the rooms upstairs Saturday and moved to their new home at 55 Prospect Place.

The eight SUI winners will play bridge hands which will be mailed to the Union from tournament headquarters in Chicago.

The national tournament committee will select the 15 highest ranking pairs in the nation from the results of these second hands.

The expenses of all finalists will be paid by the national tournament committee.

Mrs. Cullen to Speak At Newcomers Club Tea

Mrs. Stuart Cullen will be the speaker at the Newcomers club tea 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell 111 E. Church street.

Her topic will be "A Visit to Denmark."

Planning the tea are Mrs. William Tiffany, Mrs. Kenneth McCullough, Mrs. Arthur Carroll, Mrs. W. L. Steinman, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Harold E. Dilley, and Mrs. Reino Kallio.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 23 Hawkeye village.

The Rev. William Goltz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. P. Mitchell, Shannon, Ill., was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Larche, Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Best man was Edward Bartels, M2, Dubuque. Jim Tobin and Jack Most, both of Dubuque, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 23 Hawkeye village.

The Rev. William Goltz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. P. Mitchell, Shannon, Ill., was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Larche, Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Best man was Edward Bartels, M2, Dubuque. Jim Tobin and Jack Most, both of Dubuque, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 23 Hawkeye village.

The Rev. William Goltz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. P. Mitchell, Shannon, Ill., was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Larche, Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Best man was Edward Bartels, M2, Dubuque. Jim Tobin and Jack Most, both of Dubuque, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 23 Hawkeye village.

The Rev. William Goltz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. P. Mitchell, Shannon, Ill., was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Larche, Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Best man was Edward Bartels, M2, Dubuque. Jim Tobin and Jack Most, both of Dubuque, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 23 Hawkeye village.

The Rev. William Goltz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. P. Mitchell, Shannon, Ill., was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Larche, Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Best man was Edward Bartels, M2, Dubuque. Jim Tobin and Jack Most, both of Dubuque, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 23 Hawkeye village.

The Rev. William Goltz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. P. Mitchell, Shannon, Ill., was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Larche, Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Best man was Edward Bartels, M2, Dubuque. Jim Tobin and Jack Most, both of Dubuque, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 23 Hawkeye village.

The Rev. William Goltz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. P. Mitchell, Shannon, Ill., was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Larche, Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Best man was Edward Bartels, M2, Dubuque. Jim Tobin and Jack Most, both of Dubuque, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 23 Hawkeye village.

The Rev. William Goltz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. P. Mitchell, Shannon, Ill., was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Larche, Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Best man was Edward Bartels, M2, Dubuque. Jim Tobin and Jack Most, both of Dubuque, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 23 Hawkeye village.

The Rev. William Goltz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. P. Mitchell, Shannon, Ill., was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Larche, Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Best man was Edward Bartels, M2, Dubuque. Jim Tobin and Jack Most, both of Dubuque, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 23 Hawkeye village.

The Rev. William Goltz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. P. Mitchell, Shannon, Ill., was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Larche, Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Best man was Edward Bartels, M2, Dubuque. Jim Tobin and Jack Most, both of Dubuque, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 23 Hawkeye village.

The Rev. William Goltz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. P. Mitchell, Shannon, Ill., was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Larche, Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Best man was Edward Bartels, M2, Dubuque. Jim Tobin and Jack Most, both of Dubuque, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 23 Hawkeye village.

The Rev. William Goltz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. P. Mitchell, Shannon, Ill., was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Larche, Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Best man was Edward Bartels, M2, Dubuque. Jim Tobin and Jack Most, both of Dubuque, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 23 Hawkeye village.

The Rev. William Goltz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. E. P. Mitchell, Shannon, Ill., was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. D. Larche, Denver, Colo., as matron of honor.

Best man was Edward Bartels, M2, Dubuque. Jim Tobin and Jack Most, both of Dubuque, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Swiss Valley Chalet at 12 noon.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, the

More Campaigns Settled by Typhus Than All Generals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typhus fever that has struck enemy troops in Korea, plus some of its first-cousin diseases, have decided more military campaigns than all the generals in history.

That is the estimate of the late Hans Zinsser, former U.S. public health authority.

Zinsser said, in a book called "Facts, Lies, and History," that Napoleon Bonaparte's failure to take Moscow in the winter of 1812 was due more to typhus and dysentery than to the Russians.

The U. S. vaccine is produced in egg cultures and can be manufactured in large quantities. The Chinese had a cruder method of producing it many years ago, but may have turned to more efficient methods.

The disease makes a person ill for two weeks or longer and is deadliest among older persons.

Napoleon Powerless

Zinsser said not only Napoleon but also Caesar and Hannibal were virtually powerless in the face of epidemics among their troops, despite their brilliant military abilities.

Typhus always has been among the most formidable of the "military" diseases although it has lost most, if not all, of its terror for American armies.

U.S. forces have a vaccine for use against typhus. In addition they fight the disease with insecticides, killing the body lice that carry it. In World War II not a single American soldier was killed by typhus although it was epidemic in some of the battle areas, such as Africa, medical authorities say.

One authority said typhus and some other diseases such as bubonic plague — the black death — are much more of a threat to Asian armies than to Americans.

He said this is because the Asians would be less likely to have abundant materials — vacuums and insecticides — at hand to fight outbreaks than the U.S.

But he added that the Russians and probably the Chinese have adequate supplies to suppress outbreaks.

Carried by Cooties

Typhus is carried by the common "cootie" — the body lice that infested the trench soldier of World War I. The louse contracts the disease by biting an infected human being.

Students would leave Iowa City by train on a Saturday morning and return the following Friday night from the trip which covers historical and educational points of interest in Virginia and Wash-

ington, D.C.

A \$108.75 fee includes all transportation, meals, lodgings and entrance fees. About the only individual expenses would be for film and souvenirs.

Students would leave Iowa City unidentified vehicle struck his car at Capital and Davenport streets at 12:59 a.m. and failed to stop. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Peter Johnson, P1, Muscatine, and E. N. Carter, 703 Iowa avenue, were involved in a collision at Court and Dubuque streets at 8:30 a.m. Damage to Carter's car was estimated at \$175.

Forest C. Witmer, G. Tipton, and Robert J. Snook, C3, Newton, were in an accident Thursday at 9 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$80.

An accident with a car still unidentified by police caused damage estimated at \$74 to the automobile of Walter D. Winborn, SUI ROTC Instructor, 1013 E. Market street Friday. The collision occurred on Burlington street bridge.

Arthur E. Gryan Jr., L4, Council Bluffs, told police Saturday an

War Leaves Grotesque Dead



AWAITING BURIAL IN FROZEN Korean soil, the corpse of a Korean civilian lay frozen with hands before its face as if to ward off the death which had already caught up with it.

3 Students, 2 Staffers Involved in Accidents

Three students and two SUI faculty members were involved in four auto accidents reported to Iowa City police Saturday.

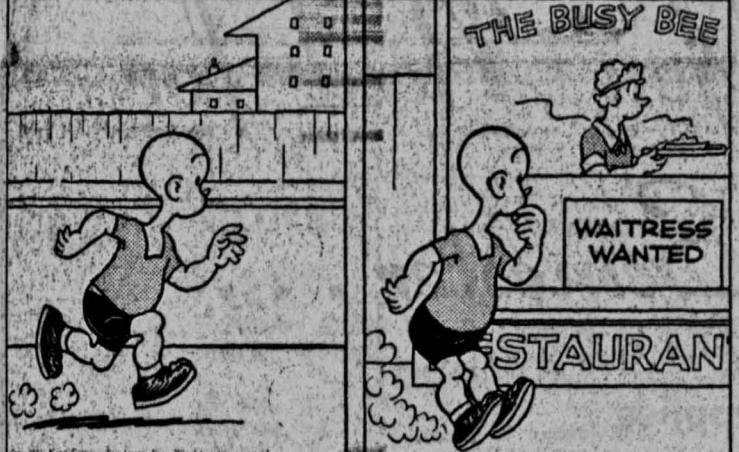
Arthur E. Gryan Jr., L4, Council Bluffs, told police Saturday an

Trip to Virginia Offered 20 SUI Students

A week-long educational trip to colonial Virginia and Washington D.C. is being offered by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company if at least 20 SUI students show a desire to make the trip.

Students would leave Iowa City by train on a Saturday morning and return the following Friday night from the trip which covers historical and educational points of interest in Virginia and Wash-

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



BLONDIE



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



War Leaves Grotesque Dead



AWAITING BURIAL IN FROZEN Korean soil, the corpse of a Korean civilian lay frozen with hands before its face as if to ward off the death which had already caught up with it.

3 Students, 2 Staffers Involved in Accidents

Three students and two SUI faculty members were involved in four auto accidents reported to Iowa City police Saturday.

Arthur E. Gryan Jr., L4, Council Bluffs, told police Saturday an

Trip to Virginia Offered 20 SUI Students

A week-long educational trip to colonial Virginia and Washington D.C. is being offered by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company if at least 20 SUI students show a desire to make the trip.

Students would leave Iowa City by train on a Saturday morning and return the following Friday night from the trip which covers historical and educational points of interest in Virginia and Wash-

Russia Getting Own Way With U.S. Without War

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — One reason why the Russians haven't started an all-out war may be that they are getting their own way without it, Hugh Baillie president of the United Press, said Saturday.

At a luncheon meeting of the Cleveland city club forum the news service executive gave a report on his recent visits to Korea and Europe where he talked with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Premier Rene Pleven and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Other Than War

"If the Russians had decided to conquer us by means other than war," Baillie said, "they could hardly have brought about a situation more to their liking than the one which exists in the world today."

"Here we have the American army tied down in Korea. We have the American people confronted with additional burdens of taxation, and with fresh regulation of their economy. It produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"The Russians had planned every move on their chess board, the result at the present moment could hardly have been more satisfactory to them. And they have done all this without jeopardizing a single Russian soldier, and at the total cost of the carnage and board of Russian agents to Lake Success and Piping."

"The theory of the Polibito is that the capitalist world is worn out anyway — 'ausgespielt' — and that all it needs is an occasional poke here and there in a strategic place to help it along its road to decay."

"The boys in the Polibito today must be thinking they are either awfully smart, or awfully lucky."

"Many people I talked to in Europe feel the Russians are waiting for these other (non-military) moves of theirs to develop."

"Not long ago in Finland, I had a talk with Baron Mannerheim, the celebrated Finnish field marshal who died early this week. Mannerheim knew the Russians very well. He was a former general in the Russian army of the Czars. Later of course he fought the Russians, and he is remembered for the Mannerheim line, where he held the Russian masses for three months in the winter war of 1939 and 1940."

"Mannerheim told me that the Russians would never provoke a war with the United States. As he put it, they creep. But this did not mean that he thought they

were any less dangerous. His idea was that the Russians were unlikely to start anything they felt they could not finish."

"They know we are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit. And they remember Nur-

emberg."

"In the present situation, then,

in Mannerheim's view, they would first spend considerable time seeking to undermine the strength of the United States, keeping us occupied with our army in Asia, causing us to sweat under additional taxes, taking up our time with economic restrictions, gloating over the rift between British and American policy with regard to what to do, and viewing with glee the split opinion in the U. S. itself as to what course to pursue, feeling that it produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"We are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit. And they remember Nur-

emberg."

"In the present situation, then,

in Mannerheim's view, they would first spend considerable time seeking to undermine the strength of the United States, keeping us occupied with our army in Asia, causing us to sweat under additional taxes, taking up our time with economic restrictions, gloating over the rift between British and American policy with regard to what to do, and viewing with glee the split opinion in the U. S. itself as to what course to pursue, feeling that it produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"We are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit. And they remember Nur-

emberg."

"In the present situation, then,

in Mannerheim's view, they would first spend considerable time seeking to undermine the strength of the United States, keeping us occupied with our army in Asia, causing us to sweat under additional taxes, taking up our time with economic restrictions, gloating over the rift between British and American policy with regard to what to do, and viewing with glee the split opinion in the U. S. itself as to what course to pursue, feeling that it produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"We are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit. And they remember Nur-

emberg."

"In the present situation, then,

in Mannerheim's view, they would first spend considerable time seeking to undermine the strength of the United States, keeping us occupied with our army in Asia, causing us to sweat under additional taxes, taking up our time with economic restrictions, gloating over the rift between British and American policy with regard to what to do, and viewing with glee the split opinion in the U. S. itself as to what course to pursue, feeling that it produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"We are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit. And they remember Nur-

emberg."

"In the present situation, then,

in Mannerheim's view, they would first spend considerable time seeking to undermine the strength of the United States, keeping us occupied with our army in Asia, causing us to sweat under additional taxes, taking up our time with economic restrictions, gloating over the rift between British and American policy with regard to what to do, and viewing with glee the split opinion in the U. S. itself as to what course to pursue, feeling that it produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"We are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit. And they remember Nur-

emberg."

"In the present situation, then,

in Mannerheim's view, they would first spend considerable time seeking to undermine the strength of the United States, keeping us occupied with our army in Asia, causing us to sweat under additional taxes, taking up our time with economic restrictions, gloating over the rift between British and American policy with regard to what to do, and viewing with glee the split opinion in the U. S. itself as to what course to pursue, feeling that it produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"We are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit. And they remember Nur-

emberg."

"In the present situation, then,

in Mannerheim's view, they would first spend considerable time seeking to undermine the strength of the United States, keeping us occupied with our army in Asia, causing us to sweat under additional taxes, taking up our time with economic restrictions, gloating over the rift between British and American policy with regard to what to do, and viewing with glee the split opinion in the U. S. itself as to what course to pursue, feeling that it produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"We are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit. And they remember Nur-

emberg."

"In the present situation, then,

in Mannerheim's view, they would first spend considerable time seeking to undermine the strength of the United States, keeping us occupied with our army in Asia, causing us to sweat under additional taxes, taking up our time with economic restrictions, gloating over the rift between British and American policy with regard to what to do, and viewing with glee the split opinion in the U. S. itself as to what course to pursue, feeling that it produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"We are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit. And they remember Nur-

emberg."

"In the present situation, then,

in Mannerheim's view, they would first spend considerable time seeking to undermine the strength of the United States, keeping us occupied with our army in Asia, causing us to sweat under additional taxes, taking up our time with economic restrictions, gloating over the rift between British and American policy with regard to what to do, and viewing with glee the split opinion in the U. S. itself as to what course to pursue, feeling that it produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"We are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit. And they remember Nur-

emberg."

"In the present situation, then,

in Mannerheim's view, they would first spend considerable time seeking to undermine the strength of the United States, keeping us occupied with our army in Asia, causing us to sweat under additional taxes, taking up our time with economic restrictions, gloating over the rift between British and American policy with regard to what to do, and viewing with glee the split opinion in the U. S. itself as to what course to pursue, feeling that it produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"We are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit. And they remember Nur-

emberg."

"In the present situation, then,

in Mannerheim's view, they would first spend considerable time seeking to undermine the strength of the United States, keeping us occupied with our army in Asia, causing us to sweat under additional taxes, taking up our time with economic restrictions, gloating over the rift between British and American policy with regard to what to do, and viewing with glee the split opinion in the U. S. itself as to what course to pursue, feeling that it produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"We are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit. And they remember Nur-

emberg."

"In the present situation, then,

in Mannerheim's view, they would first spend considerable time seeking to undermine the strength of the United States, keeping us occupied with our army in Asia, causing us to sweat under additional taxes, taking up our time with economic restrictions, gloating over the rift between British and American policy with regard to what to do, and viewing with glee the split opinion in the U. S. itself as to what course to pursue, feeling that it produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"We are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit. And they remember Nur-

emberg."

"In the present situation, then,

in Mannerheim's view, they would first spend considerable time seeking to undermine the strength of the United States, keeping us occupied with our army in Asia, causing us to sweat under additional taxes, taking up our time with economic restrictions, gloating over the rift between British and American policy with regard to what to do, and viewing with glee the split opinion in the U. S. itself as to what course to pursue, feeling that it produces confusion and uncertainty among the people of this great republic."

"We are strong finishers, a powerful and dangerous fourth-quarter team. They know we would never quit

Community Heads Invited To Civilian Defense Class

Community leaders in civil defense throughout Iowa have been invited to take an active part in the civilian defense class offered by SUI.

Prof. Robert F. Ray, director of the institute of public affairs, announced that letters have been sent to the mayors of all Iowa's larger cities urging them to send representatives to the class.

He suggested that the class, "Civil Defense Problems in Iowa," would be of great help to county and community leaders and would aid them in schooling others in their district on defense precautions.

Starts Feb. 10

The class will be held on Saturday mornings starting Feb. 10 and will include new developments in civil defense planning. It will be offered tuition-free to community leaders who wish to attend.

SUI Grad Assigned To Army Hospital

Charles M. Wilson, an Iowa Cityan and graduate of SUI, has been assigned to the Percy Jones army hospital in Battle Creek, Mich.

Wilson was appointed second lieutenant Jan. 27 after serving at Fitzsimons army hospital in Denver as a non-commissioned officer in charge of the tuberculosis laboratory.

Problems Handled

The phenomena which occurs in an atomic explosion, the effects of radiation after an atomic blast,

the use of instruments in determining the effects of radiation and other problems relative to the A-bomb will be handled.

At the conclusion of the

Local Man Held On OMVI Charge

Leo E. Miller, 522 N. Dodge street, was being held in Johnson county jail Saturday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

According to police, he was arrested within Iowa City late Friday night. Miller waived preliminary hearing before Judge Emil G. Trott Saturday and was bound over to the grand jury. He was committed to jail in default of \$500 bond.

CAPITOL
NOW Thru TUESDAY



A Completely New Experience
Between Men and Women

The Men-The Men

More PUNCH Than "CHAMPION"

More GUTS Than "HOME OF THE BRAVE"

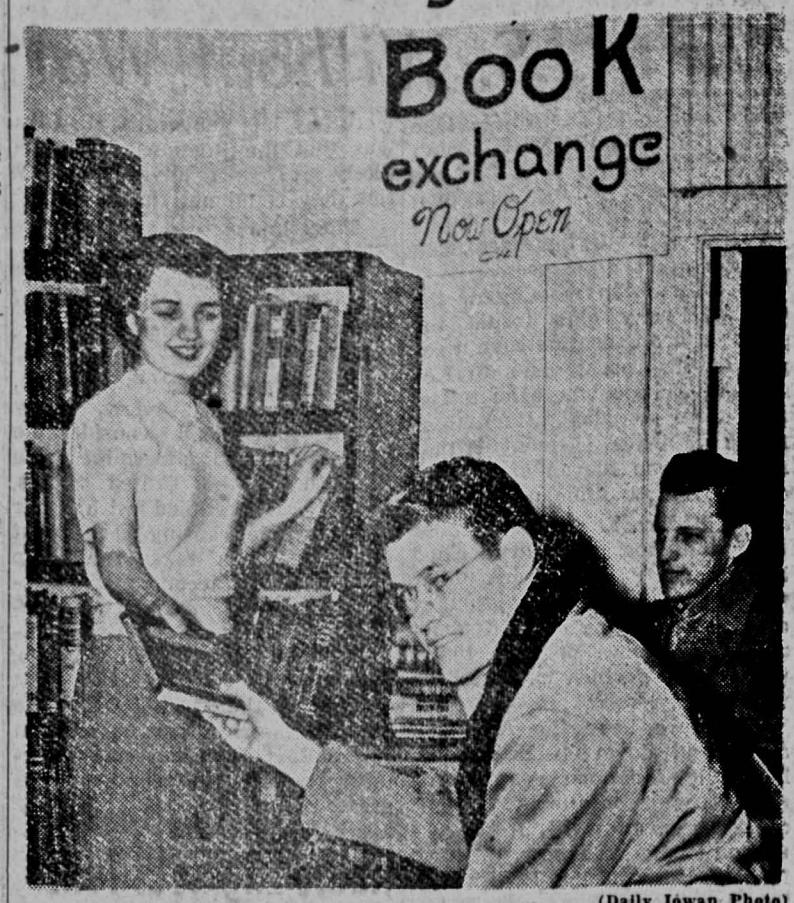
From The Producer of Both . . .

The Men-The Men
The Men-The Men

1st Iowa City Showing WEDNESDAY

CAPITAL Theatre

Book Exchange to Be Open Monday



(Daily Iowan Photo)

Book Exchange Has Rush

LINING UP TO TURN THEIR BOOKS IN is a small portion of the student rush that forced the student council's book exchange to remain open Saturday. Even passers-by were drafted to handle the big turn-over of 350 books. Pictured here are from left to right, Pat Looney, A2, Cedar Rapids; Dell Wacker, A2, Wilton Jet., and Donald Kearney, G, Iowa City.

Sixth-Year Molars 'Keystones of Dental Arch'

Have the sixth-year molars checked as soon as they appear, the Iowa State Dental society advises, in observance of National Children's Dental Health day Monday.

These sixth-year molars are the "keystones of the dental arch" because they guide the position for the remaining permanent teeth.

Other teeth may shift out of position if these molars grow out of line or are lost through neglect.

The dental society advises that the most important time to watch for cavities is between 5-8 and 12-18 years.

Jaws of children may be able to manufacture 32 permanent teeth but teeth can't repair themselves. Only a dentist can fix decays.

Neglect is the thing most re-

—Doors Open Today 1:00 PM
—ENDS
MONDAY

ENGERT

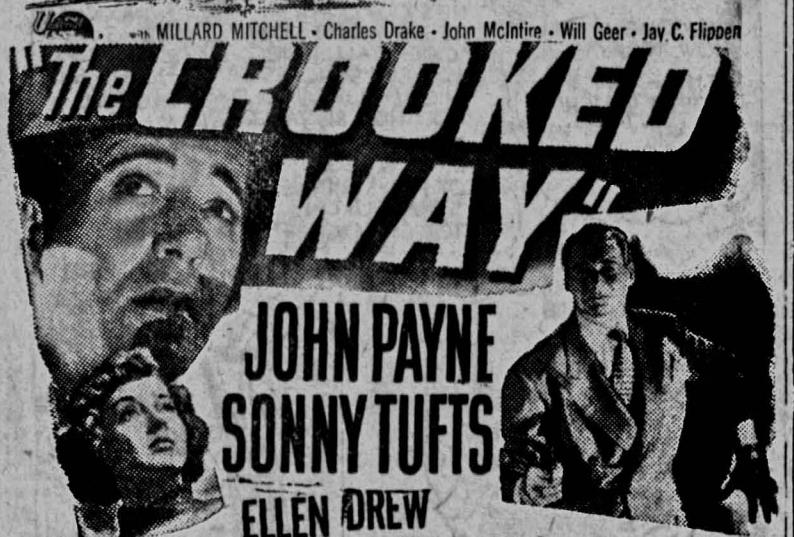
SONG-SPANGLED,
COLORS-FLYING
All-American MUSICAL!

VARSITY NOW!
AMERICA'S
BIGGEST STAR

THE WEST POINT STORY
JOHN WAYNE
Moore O'HARA
RIO GRANDE

— Added —
"SHORTEENIN' BREAD"
Cartoon Song
Latest World News Events

The
Pick
of Hits
IOWA
TODAY
Thru
TUESDAY
The Roaring Story of the Gun that Won the West!



STARTS WEDNESDAY
KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS
James Mason in ODD MAN OUT

Tuberculosis Tests To Begin Here Early in March

Monday is the last day students may turn in books to the student council's book exchange. Jim Fahrner, C4, Davenport, chairman of the committee, said Saturday.

Fahrner said that he was very pleased with the results and that all indications point to continuing the exchange in the future. Complete success depends not only upon the books taken in, but also upon the number of books sold to students later, he said.

By Saturday, over 1,100 books had been received and many more are expected Monday. The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has been helping the council, but business has been so brisk that passers-by have also been drafted to help with the rush.

The exchange was to be closed Saturday, but student pressure and a turnover of 350 books received, forced a decision to remain open, Fahrner said.

The exchange operates in this way:

A student brings his books to the exchange and fills out a separate card for each book with his name and address, and the title and author of the book.

If the book is sold, the student receives the price minus 10 percent which the exchange retains to cover expenses. If the book is not sold, the student may call for it. Payments will be made on Feb. 12 and 13.

The student reaction to the exchange has been very favorable.

Ruth Jones, A4, Iowa City said, "It's one of the best things for students that the student council is doing, something tangible."

Another student, Tom Stuart, A3, Chicago, called it, "A very good idea. You get more money for your books and it gives the school a better chance to handle books correctly."

They Aren't Twins, But . . .

WATERLOO (AP) — There are two Patricia Kirbys at the Rath Packing company plant. Both are 19 years old.

Have the same address here, they share an apartment.

The girls are first cousins, daughters of two brothers. They come here from Oelwein.

NEW YORK (AP) — Newspapers in the United States set records in both circulation and advertising volume in 1950, according to Editor and Publisher.

The number of papers sold daily increased nearly a million to a new high of 53,829,072, the magazine reported. It said the gains were the largest since 1946, and continued steady increases that began in 1938.

Right Homey

Cat Visits History Office During Exam Confusion

Final examination week confusion in Schaeffer hall drew one curious observer last week.

The spectator stayed three days, obviously gloating because of her immunity to the exam situation.

The three-day visitor, a greyish black cat, took up residence in the history office on the second floor of Schaeffer hall after it developed an attachment for Mrs. Marilyn Emmert, history secretary.

Mrs. Emmert fed the cat meat scraps and bread for lunch and the cat supplied Mrs. Emmert with company.

Saturday morning things were quiet in the building and the cat disappeared. Mrs. Emmert doesn't know whether the cat became bored or found a more comfortable home.

"I'm waiting to see if he (or she) will be back Monday," Mrs. Emmert commented.

British Newsprint Cut

LONDON (AP) — Britain's already thin newspapers have been told that they would have to cut consumption of newsprint by 5 percent.

The announcement was made by the Newsprint Supply company, which said available stocks had fallen to the lowest level since 1940. The new cut will be effective Feb. 1.

Newsprint is purchased by the government and distributed to British papers by the supply company. The government, blaming a dollar shortage, reduced its purchases.

Most newspapers already have slimmed to four or six pages. A few have eight or 10 pages, but they accomplish their volume by reducing circulation.

U.S. to Lease Out 1,337 Acres in Coralville Reservoir

The government has decided to lease out 1,337.5 acres of farmland located in the Coralville flood control reservoir.

This announcement came from C. E. Kelley, chief of the real estate division of the U.S. Army engineers at Rock Island, Ill., who said that bids may be submitted immediately by farmers desiring to lease the property.

Nine Tracts

The land has been divided into nine separate tracts ranging in size from 30 acres to 323.6 acres.

The entire area is situated in four townships north of Iowa City — Newport, Big Grove, Jefferson and Madison.

The federal government acquired the land during the past two years in conjunction with the project designed to build a dam and huge reservoir along the Iowa river.

When the project is completed there will be certain times of the year when some of the ground will be flooded, but because it appears that it will take several years to complete the dam, the government is leasing the land.

Crop Rotation Plan

Farmers obtaining a lease on any of the nine tracts will be required to follow a plan of crop rotation in accordance with good soil conservation practices.

The bids must be sent to the Rock Island engineers office, Clock Tower building, Rock Island, before Feb. 15. The bidder

must enclose or deposit an amount equal to 10 percent of the amount of his bid.

**JOE & LEO'S
CAFE
OPEN ALL NIGHT**

On Highway No. 6, Downtown

**Everything You Need for
the Second Semester . . .**

- Textbooks and Supplies
- Latest Fiction and Non-Fiction
- Modern Library
- Children's Books
- Foreign Publications
- Special Orders
- Out of Print Books
- Art Supplies
- Engineering Supplies
- Thesis Papers
- Wrapping and Mailing Service
- Visit Our Medical Book Department

Hawkeye

Book Store

formerly Campus Book Store

Phone 6991

112 E. Washington