

Mrs. Keller
Bender

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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy today. High today, 42 to 48; low, 35 to 40. High Friday, 41; low, 35.

Senate Votes \$6.3-Million Appropriations For SUI

Senators Fail Attempt to Get More Funds

Special to The Daily Iowan
DES MOINES — The Iowa senate Friday voted a \$6.3-million general operating appropriation for SUI for each of the next two fiscal years, despite efforts of several senators to raise the allotment another \$400,000.

The appropriation, about a \$1-million increase over allotments granted for each of the last two years, was included in a board of education bill totaling \$20,000,019, which the senate unanimously approved. The bill now goes to the house.

After much debate, the senate approved \$6-million a year for salaries and support for SUI and \$300,000 for maintenance.

This figure was the same as recommended by a special joint-house appropriations committee, but far below the \$8,053,310 asked by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Total allotments for SUI including appropriations for hospitals and laboratories were set at \$10,412,378. Following is a breakdown of that figure:

Salaries & support	\$6,000,000
Maintenance	300,000
Lakeside laboratory	3,000
University hospitals	3,566,623
Psychopathic hospital	312,000
Bacteriological lab.	135,750
Hospital school for handicapped children	95,000

Gov. William S. Beardsley in his budget message asked \$5.6-million a year for salaries and support and \$200,000 for maintenance. The regular senate appropriations committee March 14 voted \$5.7-million, but several senators, including Sen. LeRoy Mercer (D-Iowa City), sponsored amendments to raise the figure to \$6.7-million.

The special senate-house committee of four senators and four representatives was then formed to work out a compromise. It agreed to the \$6.3-million figure Monday.

The senate Friday also voted \$6.3-million a year for Iowa State college. This was an increase of \$450,000 over the governor's proposals and \$700,000 more than the regular appropriations committee had asked.

Debate on the SUI appropriation highlighted a day-long fight Friday on the board of education bill.

Mercer, Sen. Elmer Bekman (R-Ottumwa) and Sen. Arthur Jacobson (R-Waukon) put up a bitter fight for a \$6.7-million annual allotment for SUI.

Bekman charged that the compromise figure of \$6.3-million was being "rushed through." He argued that the figure would barely permit SUI to maintain operations at the level of the last two years.

Then, after more debate, Bekman introduced an amendment to give SUI \$6,550,000, but the senate rejected that figure.

Majority Leader Leo Elthon (R-Fertile) a backer of the \$6.3-million allotment, opposed any larger amount.

"Two years ago, the university got \$5-million a year for salaries and support," he said. "Now we are willing to give them a cool million dollar increase. That should take care of their needs."

The final senate version of the board of education bill provided almost \$4-million more than the board of education was given two years ago. Most of the increase went to SUI and ISC.

Iowa State Teachers college was allotted \$2,636,500 a year. This was about \$400,000 above the governor's figures and about \$300,000 more than the appropriations committee recommended.

Amounts allowed other institutions under control of the board of education were: school for the deaf at Council Bluffs, \$403,000; school for the blind at Vinton, \$230,741; and state sanatorium at Okdale, \$687,000.

Board of Education Grants Non-Academic Employees 10c Raise

The Iowa board of education Friday granted a 10-cent hourly pay increase to all non-academic employees at SUI.

But the employees, who had asked for a 20-cent an hour raise, said they didn't know whether they would accept it.

Meeting in Des Moines, the board of education granted the boost to the more than 1,900 workers, who comprise the SUI employees union, local 12.

George Parks, president of the employees union, said late Friday night, "We don't want to go on record as accepting this raise until we give it further study."

He said the executive board of the union plans to meet today to discuss the board of education's action.

The employees made the request to President Virgil M. Hancher last Nov. 28 for the 20-cent boost. But the board of education informed them no money could be made available for pay raises.

The employees, however, continued their demands for the 20-cent increase. Parks said President Hancher told him that there was little chance for any raise if the Iowa legislature appropriated less than \$6-million a year operating fund for SUI.

The Iowa senate Friday voted a \$6.3-million annual operating allotment for SUI.

House Leader Charges 'Appeasement'

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.) Friday night accused the administration of resorting to "appeasement in Asia" while American forces are "on a treadmill of destruction" in Korea.

Martin, in a nationwide radio broadcast, claimed President Truman's ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur shows the administration is "flirting with the dangerous idea that you can make a deal with the Communists."

He said the issue brought into focus by the MacArthur incident is whether the U.S. "shall be led white by an endless chain" of Kremlin-inspired puppet wars, or whether the U.S. "through courageous and bold leadership, can take decisive action" to end Russia's schemes.

"It was on this grave issue," Martin said, "that one of the greatest military geniuses of all time, General MacArthur, patriotically decided to stand or fall. His place in history was already secure; he is now immortal."

Martin said that an effort, notably in the Communist Daily Workers and on the part of some befuddled thinkers to label MacArthur a "war maker" is "diabolical nonsense."

"I think that it is plain to the American people that MacArthur was given an assignment to win the war in Korea," he said.

"I think it is plain to every one of us that things had finally reached the point where not only the general but every American had the right to raise the question of whether we were in Korea to win or to lose."



Joseph Martin
'Action by Bold Leaders'

Six Superforts Shot Down, U.S. Discloses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The air force disclosed for the first time Friday that six B-29 superforts have been shot down by enemy fighters or ground fire since the Korean war started.

All the 11-man crews presumably were killed.

Two of the four-engined bombers were brought down by Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter planes Thursday. Another fell earlier to anti-aircraft fire.

The air force also said three other B-29s previously reported as lost actually fell to aerial gunners. It was the first acknowledgment of the Communist air force's potency.

The air force did not explain why it waited until now to reveal that they also were lost to enemy aircraft.

A spokesman said the two B-29s shot down Thursday crashed in the Suiju area on the Korean side of the Yalu river, the dividing line between Korea and Manchuria. He said he had not received a report on the crews but presumed they were lost.

About 100 American F-86 and F-84 jet fighters and 32 B-29 bombers engaged about 100 Russian-built MIG-15 fighters in encounters during the day. None of the American fighter planes was shot down. In addition to the two B-29s lost, several were damaged.

A total of 26 enemy aircraft was destroyed or damaged.

Gala Welcome Planned For Mac; Arrival Scheduled On Tuesday

Naval Officer Program Open For Graduates

A new naval officer candidate program, under which college graduates may be commissioned ensigns after four months of indoctrination, was announced Friday by the bureau of naval personnel.

Candidates will be required to sign an agreement to serve three years on active duty, if commissioned, and to retain their commissions in the naval reserve for an additional five years.

The candidates will be trained as line officers in a new school to be set up at Newport, R.I., in June.

Indoctrination will last approximately four months and candidates who successfully complete the program will be appointed ensigns, U.S. naval reserve, and ordered to active duty.

Applications may be submitted within 120 days before graduating from an accredited college or university with a B.A. in a four year course. Candidates must have completed trigonometry.

Men applying must be between 19 and 26 years old and citizens of the United States.

Civilians must be classified as 1-A, 1-A-P, 2-A or 2-C by their selective service officials. Members of the naval reserve are eligible if they are classified as 4-A. Veterans must have an honorable discharge.

Further information and applications may be obtained at any office of naval officer procurement.

Lons to Base Defense On Mental Condition

James Lons, 53, accused of murdering Andrew Davelis in a pocket-knife stabbing, filed notice Friday that he proposes to show his "mental, physical, and emotional condition" made him incapable of "criminal responsibility for his actions and the offense charged."

The Princess cafe owner's new plea does not change his previous plea of not guilty.

A grand jury indictment charges Lons with the murder of Davelis, then a waiter in the cafe, last Oct. 12 in Iowa City.

The trial is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the selection of jurors. It will be Iowa City's second murder trial in little more than a year. On April 5, 1950, Robert E. Bednasek was freed of the charge of murdering SUI coed, Margaret Anne Jackson.

The change of plea filed by Lons' attorneys, Messrs. Hamilton, Cahill, and Bartley, listed five doctors who will be called to testify in support of the contention.

They are Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, director of the Psychopathic hospital; Dr. Andrew H. Woods, neurologist and psychologist and former director of Psychopathic hospital; Dr. Charles Graves, Des Moines, director of mental institutions under the Iowa state board of control; Dr. George Callahan, Johnson county coroner, physician, and surgeon; Dr. Horace M. Korns, Iowa City physician and surgeon.

County Attorney William L. Meardon filed a list Friday of 11 state witnesses whom he will call to testify against Lons.

Those listed are Herman Parrot and William J. Holland, Iowa City policemen; Callahan; Atty. Jack C. White, county attorney when the stabbing occurred; Sheriff Albert J. Murphy; Don Wilson, deputy sheriff; Margaret Bell, waitress; Beverly Bragg, Ottumwa, former waitress at Lons' cafe; Richard Kent, photographer; Mrs. Dan Dutcher, and Dr. Elmer E. DeGowin.



James Lons
Trial Begins Tuesday

Truman Gives Talk at Capitol His Blessing

(From the Wire Services)

Citizens across the country prepared Friday to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur the biggest "hero's welcome" in history when he returns Tuesday for the first time in 14 years.

The general will arrive in California Tuesday around noon, after a 24-hour stopover in Honolulu. He originally had planned to arrive in San Francisco late Monday and fly directly to Washington the next day.

The change in plans was made to allow a longer pause in Honolulu, it was disclosed in Tokyo. The new time of his departure for Washington was not immediately announced.

President Truman said it is "fitting" that congress should hear Gen. MacArthur at a joint senate-house session.

An elaborate farewell was being prepared at Tokyo for MacArthur's departure early Monday morning on "Operation America." General headquarters of the Far East command issued an official announcement that there would be a large turnout of United Nations troops, high-ranking officers and diplomats and Japanese from all walks of life for the departure ceremonies.

Mac's Company

MacArthur will be accompanied on his trip by his wife; their 13-year-old son, Arthur; Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney; Col. S. L. Huff; Col. Lawrence E. Bunker, and Col. Charles Canada, MacArthur's veteran pilot, Lt. Col. Anthony F. Story, will fly the plane, which has been rechristened the "Bataan."

The new exact arrival time at Travis air force base, outside of San Francisco, was not available immediately, but with a 24-hour stopover at Honolulu, it could not be earlier than mid-day Tuesday.

San Francisco Mayor Elmer Robinson already had announced that MacArthur had accepted an invitation to a mammoth reception there Monday. Robinson said MacArthur's acceptance specified arrival time at 1:30 p.m. (Iowa time).

Airport Ceremony

Robinson said a 45-minute ceremony was planned at the airport, with a band playing Rifles and Flourishes. He said he would give a brief welcoming speech, after which MacArthur's expected to reply. A 30-member welcoming committee will be "introduced to the general. All available police will be on hand in connection with the arrival.

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin said in Washington earlier that the general would remain in San Francisco overnight and would fly directly to Washington where he probably will be invited to address congress—probably Wednesday or Thursday.

It will be perhaps the biggest battle of his career—this one in the political arena. The opening shots already had been fired. Two statements on his behalf countered the implicit or expressed charges accompanying his ouster from the supreme command of the Far East. And sources close to him made it plain that he was girding for an all-out campaign.

After a few days in the capital, where he also has been invited to appear before the senate armed services committee, MacArthur will go to New York for an expected thunderous welcome.

House Okays 18 1/2 Draft, Longer Term

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house Friday passed a sharply watered-down bill which would cut the draft age from 19 to 18 1/2, extend the period of service from 21 to 26 months and set up a standby universal military training program.

Action came after nearly two weeks of debate and complicated parliamentary maneuvering in which administration forces beat back determined attempts to strike out the UMT provision entirely and to restrict President Truman's right to send troops to Europe.

Just before the final vote, however, Democratic leaders suffered an unexpected setback when the chamber voted 158 to 82 to require local draft boards to exhaust their supplies of men 19 through 25 before taking the younger registrants.

The three-year extension now goes to a senate-house conference committee for adjustment of sharp differences with the senate's draft measure.

(The house measure also would require draftees already in uniform to serve 26 months, instead of 21, along with later inductees. The senate bill would lower the draft age to 18 and extend service to 24 months. It also has the delayed induction feature for the younger men but provides for a UMT program to go into effect automatically when the draft ends.)

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey has said the delay feature may mean no men under 19 will be inducted for two years.

The house bill would set up a UMT commission but all congress would have to do is consider its recommendations. It would take a separate law to put permanent peacetime training into effect.

Before the final vote, the house reaffirmed several decisions it made earlier. The members defeated another attempt to forbid sending of any draftees to Europe until authorized by both houses of congress and reaffirmed its decision to leave out a provision permitting draftees to decide if they wish to serve in racially segregated units.

Ring Found in U-Hall

A woman's ring was found in University hall Thursday afternoon by Student Janitor Allen Beard, G. Augusta, Ark. The owner may obtain the ring by phoning Beard at 82727.

UN Thrusts Deeper As Air Commander Tells of Red Power

TOKYO (SATURDAY) (AP)—United Nations troops thrust deeper into North Korea along a 120-mile front Friday while the U.S. Far East air force commander gravely warned of impending Communist air attacks on Allied front-line soldiers and installations.

Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, the Allied air commander, reported "unmistakable evidence" the Red air force was preparing all-out support of Chinese and North Korean ground forces in the spring offensive which seems almost ready to break.

Thus far the Reds have kept their Russian-built planes, mostly MIG jets, based in Manchuria, where Allied planes are forbidden to venture.

In ground action Friday, American troops fought forward on hands and knees to win new mountain positions on the western front. AP Correspondent John Randolph said three small Red counterattacks were repulsed.

An Allied tank-infantry force on the west-central front entered Yongchon, seven miles north of the old boundary line, and found it deserted.

On the central front, Allied troops captured a dominating ridge south of the important Hwachon reservoir.

Elsewhere along the line, gains were made against light to moderate resistance as the Reds pulled back.

U.S. Queries Allies On Reinforcements

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has been sounding out other United Nations countries as to whether they can send reinforcements to the vastly outnumbered UN forces in Korea, it was disclosed Friday.

The talks, conducted informally, center on getting nations not represented to help and to determine whether the 13 other nations represented can increase or at least maintain present battlefield strength.

The inquiries have been made against the background of official estimates that the Chinese Communists will reply to President Truman's peace offer with a major ground offensive that may be backed up by Soviet-built planes.

Free Argentine Paper Blasts LaPrensa Death

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—La Nacion, sole big independent newspaper surviving in Argentina, charged Friday that in expropriating La Prensa congress violated a categorical constitutional precept prohibiting it to pass laws curtailing freedom of the press.

"There has never been a similar instance in our constitutional history," La Nacion said.

A bill expropriating the independent newspaper La Prensa was sent to President Juan D. Peron's office Friday after the all-Peronist senate approved it Thursday night.

SUI Student Was Mac's Secretary

An SUI graduate student who was personal secretary to Gen. Douglas MacArthur from 1941-45 believes the general's removal from his commands in Korea this week was inevitable.

Paul P. Rogers, Muscatine, who was with the general from the beginning of World War II until the Japanese surrender in 1945, said MacArthur's refusal to fight the kind of "limited war" ordered by the United Nations in Korea was destined to end in open dispute.

"MacArthur knows only one way to fight," Rogers said, "and that is to use everything in his power to defeat his enemy."

Typical MacArthur Policy

The general's desire to bomb Communist bases in Manchuria and use Chinese Nationalist troops in the war was typical of his policy of "all-out" use of men and material to achieve his objective, according to Rogers.

Rogers became MacArthur's secretary in October 1941 and followed the general through all the Pacific campaigns. He was the only enlisted man among the 18 army personnel who were evacuated with the general and his family from the Philippine islands in 1942.

Rogers called MacArthur "a magnificent general and a loyal considerate man to work for. . . . MacArthur was held almost in reverence by some of his men," he said, "but to others he was antagonistic."

Legend in Far East

"The general's professional career was undeniably great," Rogers continued, "and he is considered a virtual legend in the Far East."

"The only accusation that can be brought against him," he added, "is that he placed the interests of the American people above his own interests in the matter of Far Eastern policy."

Rogers recalled that MacArthur was, on several occasions, at odds with the late President Roosevelt over the conduct of the last war in the Pacific.

The former Des Moines man, now working toward a doctor's degree in history at SUI said he remembered occasions when MacArthur asked Roosevelt for more troops to bolster his Pacific campaign.

Roosevelt Refused Requests

Rogers said Roosevelt refused the requests on grounds that the over-all plan of the Allies was to win the war in Europe before concentrating on the Japanese.

"MacArthur opposed a limited kind of war then just as he did recently in Korea. The situations are remarkably alike."

"I was deeply shocked by the general's dismissal this week," he continued, "but under the circumstances President Truman had every right to do it."

"The American people will now judge the merits of Mr. Truman's policy," he concluded.

U.S. Rejects Plan To Discuss Japan Treaty with Peiping

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Friday flatly rejected Britain's suggestion that Red China should be allowed to help write the Japanese peace treaty and eventually should be given Formosa.

The state department also said this country still strongly opposes any move to seat the Chinese Communists in the UN.

Department Spokesman Michael J. McDermott said the U.S. still recognizes Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist regime, has discussed the treaty with it and "does not contemplate discussions with the Peiping (Communist) regime regarding a Japanese peace settlement."

"The United States has vigorously opposed the admission of the Peiping regime to the UN," he added, "We shall continue to follow that policy."

As for Formosa, he said American policy toward the Nationalist island refuge "remains as repeatedly stated since the outbreak of aggression in Korea."

The firm restatement of this country's position on China came as state department adviser John Foster Dulles left for Tokyo.

Vandenberg's Condition Becomes 'Critical'

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (AP)—Shades were drawn at the home of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg Friday night as the 67-year-old Republican lawmaker's condition became critical.

Dr. A. B. Smith, Vandenberg's physician and long-time friend, said the senator's condition is "becoming a matter of increasing concern."

It was apparent that Vandenberg was seriously ill when he failed to comment publicly on President Truman's removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Far Eastern military command, Smith said Vandenberg was "unavailable" for comment.

Truman to Speak

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman will address a Jefferson-Jackson dinner of Democratic party supporters at the national guard armory here tonight. It will be broadcast and televised. The President will speak from 9:30 to 10 p.m. Iowa time.

Belgrade UN Secretary-General Talks with Tito

BELGRADE (AP)—UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie talks two hours with Tito, declines afterward to say what was discussed, except "we covered the field."

KOREAN FRONT — UN forces thrust deeper into North Korea along 120-mile front. U.S. Far East air force commander warns of impending Communist air attacks on Allied front-line troops and installations. Americans fight on hands and knees to win new mountain position on western front. Heavy Red concentrations reported building up north of Yanggu and east of big Hwachon reservoir on central front. Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway prepares to leave field to take over.

GOP Chairmen Censure President, Hail Mac

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP)—Grass roots Republican chairmen from 12 midwestern and Rocky Mountain states late Friday unanimously endorsed a statement branding President Truman as an "irresponsible person" for ousting General MacArthur.

But Wisconsin Gov. Walter Kohler, speaking to delegates Friday night, warned them that it is "entirely possible" that Mr. Truman would be re-elected in 1952 if the GOP doesn't offer voters something more than "partisan criticism."



Paul Rogers
Mac's Personal Secretary

Tickets Available For 'Major Barbara'

A few tickets still remain for tonight's performance of "Major Barbara" at University theater.

Tickets may be obtained at the theater box-office, room 8-A, Schaeffer hall. Students must present ID cards to obtain tickets. Tickets are available for all of the performances next week.

The Daily Iowan

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editorials

Let's Play Fair, Please —

The parking problem at SUI and in Iowa City has been, and still is, a big one. We'd guess that nothing, unless it's the nasty weather we've had, has come close to matching the parking problem for bringing out the cussing and the cussedness in us. Last semester, the administration at SUI came out with new parking regulations. No one thought the regulations would be the answer. No one predicted they would be. But we all hoped they would alleviate a bad situation which appeared to be getting worse. These regulations provided for restricted parking lots. Those persons who showed the most need were to be assigned stickers which would permit them to use these restricted areas. We heard a lot of complaints. Why should the faculty and administration have the privilege of parking in these coveted areas, we were asked. Why should a student have to circle blocks time and again, searching for a parking spot — and while doing so, pass a restricted parking area which is only half filled? Whether the idea was good or bad, fair or unfair, the restricted parking system appears to be working out okay. We seldom hear complaints now about that particular aspect of the regulations. However, we've noticed a practice on the part of restricted area sticker holders which might revive those questions. During the mid-day period Friday, at least four cars with parking privileges in restricted lots were parked in the area south of the Union. And both of the lots in which these cars had privileges were little more than a block away. We feel that since these sticker holders are enjoying a convenience offered to such a relative few, the least they can do is to stay out of the first-come-first-park areas.

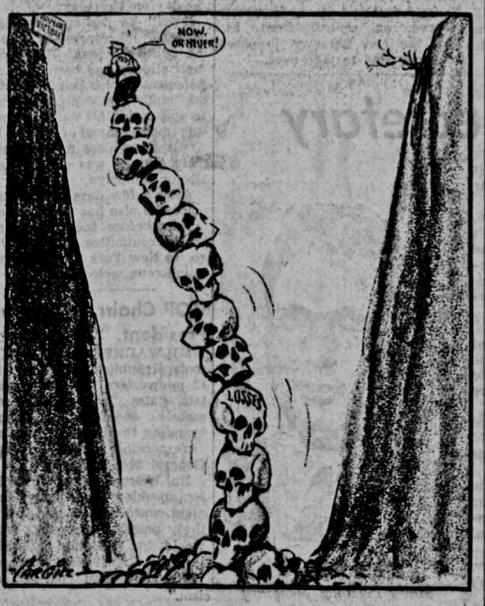
PReviews... and Postscripts

By JACK LARSEN

Second Thoughts on a First Night —

One of those things called "unforeseen circumstances" prevented a full review of "Major Barbara" from being printed in Friday's edition, so in fairness (or, if you prefer, unfairness) to those concerned I'm inserting today what didn't get in yesterday. First of all I probably should mention that Arnold Gillette's three settings accommodate the action proficiently as conversation moves from drawing room to Salvation Army shelter to munitions factory. Walter Dewey's lighting is keyed closely to playing areas so that illumination is always sufficient for the action, and Dorothy Myrick Randall's costumes are, as usual, fitting (which is as good an adjective as any to describe a good job with the wardrobe, I suppose). If the production as a whole is never as brilliant as most of Shaw's plays, neither does it bog down as do portions of the writing. If not inspired, neither was the presentation plodding. George Bernard Shaw never did acquire a reputation for being laconic — except on postcards; for him the stage was a lecture platform as well as a place for di-

Springtime in Korea



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.)

Superficial Difference ...

TO THE EDITOR: The dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is one more indication of the deep-rooted split within the American ruling class. This split first appeared last December when disaster in Korea seemed imminent. At that time it took the form of a definite dichotomy, not over the long-range strategy and objectives of American foreign policy (for on this point there has never been any confusion within the ruling class ranks), but rather over tactics, what means, were necessary to realization of these lofty objectives — defeat of the Soviet Union, China and the East European nations, and thus assumption of complete world hegemony on the part of the U.S. Today a second great split has come to light. It, too, takes the form of what means rather than what ends this country is to follow. MacArthur has for many months been insisting on a change in American tactics. This was the real issue behind his continued effort to achieve more power — to put into effect his own ideas in place of the administration's, which he considered outdated and fallacious. The question now may be asked, why did a majority of the ruling circle oppose MacArthur so strongly? The answer was given by Walter Lippman in Monday's New York Herald Tribune (two days before MacArthur's sudden removal): "But if there is to be a public agitation led by General MacArthur, for war with China, there should be no illusions about the debate which will ensue throughout the non-Communist nations of the world. It is hard to think of a single nation where such an agitation for war would not impair, if it did not ruin, our position and our influence. The agitation would strain near to the breaking point our alliance with the British nations and with Western Europe. It would widen — perhaps irreparably — the breach which has already been made between this country and the Arab-Asian bloc. All of Western Europe and for all practical purposes virtually every country in southern Asia, the Middle East, and Africa would disagree strongly with General MacArthur's view, as in effect he stated it to Representative Martin, that the global conflict with communism can be won by defeating China in alliance with Chiang Kai-Shek." Thus MacArthur has been rejected not because of his position as an outstanding jingoist, but rather because he has let personal prejudices blind him to the realities of world politics. Let no one make the mistake of wildly rejoicing over this move, for its fatal effects to the people of this country and of the whole world will be no more beneficial than was the assassination of the tyrannical Russian Czar Alexander II in 1881, whose death only meant the bringing in of Alexander III.

TRUMAN ADDRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman will address the American Society of Newspaper Editors at its annual session here April 19, the White House announced Thursday. "Quarrels within our nation would be forgotten because that's just what the Soviets are looking for," Hoffman told the South Bend Association of Commerce. "We should not play into their hands." The former Studebaker corporation president, honored on his return here by being given a plaque naming him "world-wide citizen of South Bend," said the nation must "place all confidence" in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the West and Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in the East. Hoffman, advocating a strong united front against Communism, stressed the need for aid to West European countries which help themselves — "not those which accept doles with no return." He said he believed the Marshall plan had done much to combat the spread of Communism but urged that all fronts step up efforts in advancing military, political and economic propaganda.

Hoffman Says Drop MacArthur Dispute

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP) — Paul G. Hoffman, former ECA director and now head of the Ford foundation, said Thursday the United States would be "playing into Communist hands" if it didn't forget its quarrel over President Truman's firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Hoffman, former ECA director and now head of the Ford foundation, said Thursday the United States would be "playing into Communist hands" if it didn't forget its quarrel over President Truman's firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Hoffman, former ECA director and now head of the Ford foundation, said Thursday the United States would be "playing into Communist hands" if it didn't forget its quarrel over President Truman's firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

'Dramatic' Return Of Scone Stone

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND (AP) — Britain's coronation stone rolled toward London Friday in a black sedan on its first trip south in 655 years. A surprise police roadblock prevented press cars from determining whether the speeding sedan took the low road or the high road.

British Labor Retreats on Medicine

LONDON (AP) — Most Britons regard the nation's new health regulations, putting a price tag on nationalized eyeglasses and false teeth, as a minor retreat from Utopia. It had been generally believed that the two-and-a-half-year old national health plan was "too good to last." Under its provisions, a Briton could go to the doctor, dentist or optician as often as he liked, and get glasses, teeth, wigs or medicine "free" — except for taxes. The service began July 5, 1948. It was financed by taxation and from the compulsory insurance fund, covering pensions and unemployment insurance, into which the average Briton pays 56 cents a week. It was evident, almost from the start, that the service would become so great a drain on the national economy that some strategic withdrawal from the "all free" platform would have to be made. It was delayed so long only because of the bitter opposition of Labor Minister Aneurin Bevan, who as health minister sponsored the scheme.

Official U.S. Position Against ...



TROUBLE AREAS over which President Truman fired General MacArthur are spotted on this map.

Doctors Say Hormones Might Put Off 'Old Age'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hormones and glands may hold keys to longer healthy life, and perhaps renewed youth, two physicians said Friday. They told of gland studies, at the close of the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians. Dr. William B. Kountz of Washington university, St. Louis, is told of giving male and female sex hormones to women 60 to 85 years old. They began to menstruate again. The tissues of the womb or uterus could be revitalized and returned to what seemed to be normal function, he said. The hormones didn't cause any disease. Blood supply benefited. Other body tissues, in the skin and mucous membrane of the nose, became revitalized or younger again, too. There were mental benefits, an increase in interests, industriousness and sense of well being, apparent improvement in memory and ability to think. The most significant effect of the hormones was to stimulate the nutrition or food supply of body tissues, and this is the important thing to be studied, Dr. Kountz said. Dr. Thomas M. McGavack, of New York Medical college, New York City, described physical and chemical changes in glands as people grow older. Many of these changes can be reversed, at least partly, by giving the hormone that the gland produces. Upsets in the way that glands readjust when sex glands become less active may play a part in the development of some old-age diseases, he suggested. But heretofore, the passage of years, and the stresses borne during life all affect aging, too, he pointed out. Other physicians reported studies to learn the changes that bring on hardening of the arteries. If the causes are learned, the dangerous hardening might be prevented.

Slices of Heart Indicate Nutrition Needed for Health

BOSTON (AP) — Tissue-thin slices of living heart muscle are showing what foodstuffs your heart needs to stay strong and healthy. The slices of heart live four to five hours in glass flasks when well nourished. But when some essential vitamin is lacking, the pieces of heart cook out in 15 to 30 minutes. The heart studies are directed by Dr. Fredrick J. Stare, head of the department of nutrition of Harvard School of Public Health. The hearts of ducks are used in the studies. The duck is given an otherwise good diet, lacking in some one nutrient. So far the ducks have been made to go without some one of the B-complex vitamins — B-1 or thiamine, B-6 or pyridoxin, niacin, the anti-pellagra vitamin, and folic acid, an anti-anemia vitamin. The lack of other vitamins and different amino acids, the bricks for making proteins, also will be studied. After a few weeks on a diet lacking one nutrient, 15 to 20 slices are taken from the duck's heart. Each slice is about half an inch long, and is only twice the thickness of tissue paper. The slice is made through an auricle and ventricle of the heart. The slices are put in flasks containing salt and sugar solutions that keep them alive. Different nutrients, such as sugar, protein, and starches are added to the flasks, to see how well the heart slice makes use of these nutrients. Lack of the vitamins tested so far greatly reduces the ability of the heart slice to make normal use of foodstuffs, Stare said. This is measured by devices that show how much oxygen is consumed. Lack of the B vitamins interfered with the normal chemical process of using food fuels. The studies also show that the ventricle, which pumps blood through the body, consumes food fuel faster than the auricle, for it needs more energy. The method is a novel approach to nutrition of the heart, but it probably will be several years before the tests lead to practical methods of strengthening human hearts, Stare said. The research is supported by the Life Insurance Medical Research fund.

British May Send Warships to Iran

LONDON (AP) — Britain will not hesitate to send warships to Iran if necessary to protect British life against oil field rioters, foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison told a wildly cheering house of commons Friday. "It is no good evading the issue. If British lives are in peril, we have got to do something about it," Morrison said. It was evident that Morrison had in mind the possibility of a crisis not only with Iran but with Soviet Russia. Russia under a 1921 treaty with Iran has the right to send troops into that country if it is threatened by an outside power.

Phone Records Reportedly in Common Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senate official disclosed Friday that a "good many" senators use recorders to take down their telephone conversations, but he insisted there are no abuses of the instruments by the lawmakers. Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph C. Duke, whose office furnishes the recording devices at the senators' request, said some of them use the instruments most of the time, some occasionally, and some rarely. Others, he added, don't use them at all. He doesn't know exactly how many have recorders. The question about the recorders came up when it was revealed that Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.) had made records of two talks he had with President Truman. The White House termed his action "outrageous." But Tobey defended it. He said it should not be called wire tapping — the term used when police cut into a line to collect evidence. The senator said he records conversations just to keep facts straight. The federal communications commission has ruled that the practice is legal if the fellow on the other end of the line knows the conversation is being recorded. He's supposed to be warned of this by a "beep" or automatic tone device that makes a noise every 15 seconds. Duke said all the recorders his office furnishes are equipped with the "beep" device. But he added that the "beep" can be detached or disconnected quite easily.

Iranian Premier Asks Parliament For Confidence Vote

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP) — Premier Hussein Ala demanded Friday night that parliament give him an immediate vote of confidence for a strong program to suppress spreading disorders and prevent "foreigners" from taking advantage of the situation. (Britain threatened to send warships to the turbulent oil field area to protect British lives. But it was indicated that Ala referred to the threat that Russia might send troops into the country under the 1921 treaty which gives it the right to intervene in case Iran is threatened by another power.) Ala called parliament into urgent session after a riotous demonstration by 10,000 Communist leftists in defiance of armed police, and after riots in the oil fields yesterday which cost from nine to 14 lives. Government reports had said at first that eight Britons were killed in the oil fields riots. Friday it was said that two British seamen and one Italian seaman were among those killed and that a third Briton was missing.

British Labor Retreats on Medicine

LONDON (AP) — Most Britons regard the nation's new health regulations, putting a price tag on nationalized eyeglasses and false teeth, as a minor retreat from Utopia. It had been generally believed that the two-and-a-half-year old national health plan was "too good to last." Under its provisions, a Briton could go to the doctor, dentist or optician as often as he liked, and get glasses, teeth, wigs or medicine "free" — except for taxes. The service began July 5, 1948. It was financed by taxation and from the compulsory insurance fund, covering pensions and unemployment insurance, into which the average Briton pays 56 cents a week. It was evident, almost from the start, that the service would become so great a drain on the national economy that some strategic withdrawal from the "all free" platform would have to be made. It was delayed so long only because of the bitter opposition of Labor Minister Aneurin Bevan, who as health minister sponsored the scheme.

Interpreting the News — Anglo-American Friction Survives 'Mac's' Firing

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

While the elimination of General MacArthur from the Far East picture has eased diplomatic tension between the United States and Britain at one point, the two Allies are still finding it extremely difficult to compromise some of their other individual interests. The U.S. has been able to reduce tariffs, increase imports and in general encourage European competition with American business through subsidies at home and loans abroad enabling the purchase of American products. Thus it prevents foreign policy from antagonizing big business interests. The government of relatively poor Britain, already antagonizing the business population at home with its Socialist program, has had few means of appeasing its exporting interests except by maintaining abroad the ancient policy of "business is business." The rich trade of Hong Kong, therefore, becomes a high pressure point on British international trouble as that over the Japanese peace treaty. The British attitude, demanding that Communist China be admitted to the treaty negotiations and that Formosa be given to the Peiping regime, is the result of an effort to keep on doing business with the Communists. It is this same attitude which has colored British postwar trade relations with Russia herself, which for a time resulted in the actual supply of weapons for the enemy. British and American policies frequently conflict in the Middle East, too, and this is in the background of the argument about who shall have command of the Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean. The U.S. has virtually agreed to have a British commander in his area when Britain began to

British naval and diplomatic leaders were agreed that the U.S. should have command in the Atlantic. The British saw quite clearly that with the responsibility for providing sufficient strength. Through this matter of command they could tie the American navy to Britain's defense with a sure bond.

American naval men, particularly proud of their aircraft carrier know-how, didn't much like the idea of British command in the narrow Mediterranean where these ships were involved. But they were willing to go along in the overall picture. Now that Britain is haggling over the Atlantic command, the whole thing has been thrown back into the pot to boil. It's not a big thing, this command business. Conflicts of fundamental commercial interests are the big thing. Yet all of it is subordinate to the general welfare, and both Britain and the U.S. will seek compromises in good spirit.

Rubber Paint

A rubberized paint, involving the use of synthetic latex, has been introduced by Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. The paint requires no special primer and can be applied with brush, spray or roller, says the company, and dries in one hour without odor. The rubber-like film of the paint prevents further matter from penetrating the surface, which can be scrubbed with soap and water.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, April 14, 1951		KSUI SIGN ON	
8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel	2:00 p.m.	KSUI SIGN ON
8:15 a.m.	News	2:15 p.m.	Operatic Matinee
8:30 a.m.	Saturday Serenade	4:00 p.m.	Tea Time Melodies
9:00 a.m.	Recorded Interlude	5:00 p.m.	Children's Hour
9:02 a.m.	Iowa Congress of P.T.A.	5:30 p.m.	News
9:15 a.m.	Spirit of Vikings	8:45 p.m.	Sports Time
9:30 a.m.	Saturday Meditations	6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour
9:45 a.m.	Baker's Dozen	6:55 p.m.	News
10:15 a.m.	Bouquet Mesdames	7:00 p.m.	London Forum
10:30 a.m.	Safety Speaks	7:30 p.m.	Old News Orleans
10:45 a.m.	Health Chats	7:45 p.m.	Festival of Waltzes
11:00 a.m.	News	8:00 p.m.	KSUI SIGN OFF
11:15 a.m.	The Music Album	8:00 p.m.	University of Chicago Round Table
11:30 a.m.	Recital Hall	8:30 p.m.	Saturday Shadows
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles	9:00 p.m.	Campus Shop
12:30 p.m.	News	10:30 p.m.	News
12:45 p.m.	Musical Rainbow	10:45 p.m.	KSUI SIGN OFF
1:00 p.m.	Ministerial Chats		

official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 161

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Saturday, April 14
2:00 p.m. — Baseball: Illinois here, Iowa diamond.

Sunday, April 15
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Japan Journey," Macbride auditorium.

Monday, April 16
4:30 p.m. — Business meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p.m. — University Newcomers club bridge, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — University play, "Major Barbara," theater.
8:00 p.m. — "Ice Vogues for 1951," sponsored by the "I" club, fieldhouse.

Tuesday, April 17
12:30 noon — University club, luncheon, Iowa Union.
7:00 p.m. — Triangle club, dinner dance, semi-formal, Iowa Union.
7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, medical laboratory.
8:00 p.m. — University play, "Major Barbara," theater.
8:00 p.m. — "Ice Vogues for 1951," sponsored by the "I" club, fieldhouse.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

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.

PH.D. FRENCH reading examination May 19, 8 to 10 a.m., room 221A Schaeffer hall. Only those who have applied by signing the sheet posted outside room 307 Schaeffer hall will be accepted for the test. No application will be accepted after May 16.

CENTRAL PARTY COMMITTEE applications are available at the Iowa Union desk. Deadline is Apr. 20.

ADVANCED ROTC applications for both the airforce and army are now being accepted at the records office in the armory.

LIFE SAVING and water safety instructor course will hold regular meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Student center. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dockery of Davenport will speak on "Life in the Family," the second of four talks in the series, "Marriage and Family Life"

WRA BASKETBALL club will meet 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the social room of women's gymnasium. All members should attend.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will present Bob Gage as the third speaker in his lecture series at 4 p.m. April 18 in room 304, University hall.

PHI BETA KAPPA will meet at 4:30 p.m. April 16 in the senate chamber, Old Capitol. Officers will be elected. Members are urged to attend.

YMCA SYMPOSIUM on the film, "The Quiet One," at 4 p.m. Sunday in the North lobby conference room, Iowa Union. Public invited.

PERSONS INTERESTED in attending the state Young Democrats convention April 21 in Des Moines should call 5364.

SOFTBALL CLUB try-outs in the large gym of the women's gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. All women interested in playing softball are urged to try out.

4-F Status—1A Swing



(AP Wirephoto)

MICKEY MANTLE, 19-year old sensational Yankee rookie (left) shows his batting stance to his three brothers in their home after he had taken a new physical to determine his draft status. Mantle learned Friday he would continue to be classified 4-F because of a bad ankle.

Many Big-Name Hurlers To Sit Out Opening Day

NEW YORK (UP) — There'll be some familiar names missing from the list of opening day pitchers next week when the major leagues start their long haul down the 1951 pennant trail.

Nearly half the pitchers who won traditional opening day honors last year and at least two 20 game winners are likely to sit this one out.

Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves has a unique problem — picking his first day starter from a pair of 20-gamers, Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain. One of them has to ride the bench when the New York Giants travel to Boston for the opener Tuesday.

Lopat to Start
Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees expects to pitch lefty Ed Lopat in the Presidential opener at Washington Monday and that's quite an honor for Steady Eddie. But Vic Raschi, who won 21 for the champs last year, will have the home opener at New York Tuesday against the Boston Red Sox.

Allie Reynolds of the Yankees, who opened against the Red Sox a year ago, doesn't figure in the immediate future because of an injury. Ken Raffensberger, Bob Chesnes, Bill Wight, Freddie Hutchinson, Ray Scarborough and Carl Scheib also earned starting assignments a year ago but they, too, are likely to lose out.

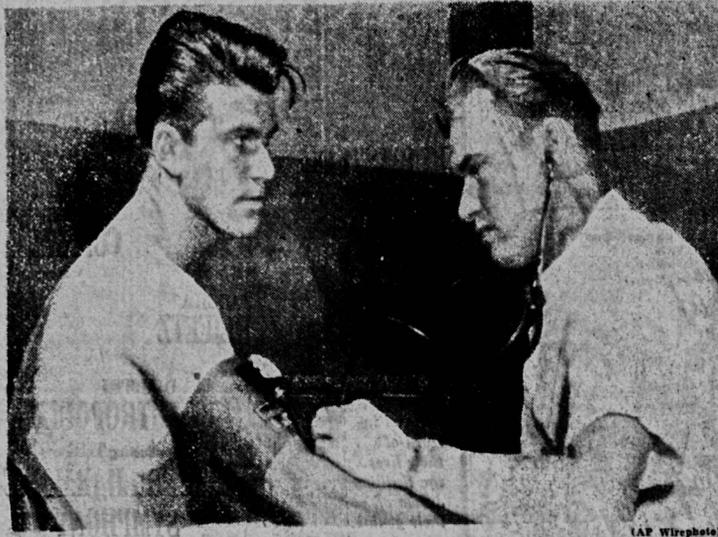
But two others regained lost laurels and they're mighty rough pitchers. Hal Newhouser, long Detroit's traditional opening day pick, gave way to Hutchinson last year, but he's almost a cinch to open against the Cleveland Indians. And Ewell Blackwell is back in the front seat for the Cincinnati Reds.

Lopat probably will work against Sid Hudson of the Senators in the Presidential opener and Blackwell against Cliff Chambers of the Pirates in Cincinnati's early starter.

Newhouser, although injured slightly recently, got an early call for the opener from Manager Red Rolfe because he had a 5-3 record against the Indians last year. With Art Houtteman in the army, Newhouser and Ted Gray are the only Tigers who scored 1950 victories over the Indians.

For Cleveland, Bob Lemon is

\$100,000 Blood Pressure



(AP Wirephoto)

TAKING HIS DRAFT physical Friday was Paul Pettit, 19-year old "bonus baby" of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Pettit watches Sgt. Frank Frenza as his blood pressure is tested. The highly publicized pitching prospect, who signed with the Bucs for a reputed \$100,000 last year, will learn within a few days if he's acceptable for army duty.

Greene Raps Williams, Maxim For Not Defending Crowns

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA Commissioner Abe Greene Friday called Ike Williams and Joe Maxim "phony" champions and advocated a "get tough" policy with all champions to keep titles alive.

Greene also asserted that Williams may be stripped of his lightweight title.

A big rhubarb over dual champions developed as what was to have been a quiet award-giving luncheon of the Boxing Writers Association.

Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson was given a championship belt by Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring magazine, and Greene was presented with the Marcel Cerdan medal by a Parisian newspaperman for the Commissioner's efforts on behalf of the late, former middleweight king.

Greene said that it was necessary for the good of boxing to bar dual champions in order to keep boxing healthy and keep titles alive.

"It I had my way," said Greene, "I'd have champions defend their titles every three months, not six. Maybe they should be forced to defend their titles every time they fight."

He said the NBA had a lightweight elimination tournament in the works in the event Williams is stripped of his crown. The NBA is polling its executive committee right now on whether to take away the title from the Trenton, N.J., Negro.

"I doubt whether Williams can make the weight anyway," said Greene.

Williams weighed 145, ten pounds over the lightweight limit when he outpointed Fittie Pruden in Chicago Wednesday night.

Ike hasn't defended his crown since Dec. 5, 1949, when he outpointed Freddie Dawson in Philadelphia. He has agreed, however, to defend his title against Jimmy Carter in Madison Square Garden, May 11.

Greene pointed out Maxim hasn't defended his light heavyweight championship since he won it from Freddie Mills, Jan. 24, 1950.

Maxim signed to defend his crown against Bob Satterfield in Chicago, June 27. Eleven days after he signed that contract, he agreed to fight Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles in Chicago, May 30.

That brought up the possibility of Maxim winning the heavyweight crown and forfeiting his 175-pound championship.

Fire in Bleachers, Ticket Stampede Mar Exhibition Tilt

NORFOLK, VA. (AP) — Fire broke out in the rightfield bleachers of the Norfolk ball park Friday during an exhibition game between the Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants.

Many of the estimated 12,000 fans fled the bleachers and ran onto the playing field. Firemen quickly put out the blaze.

One fan suffered a broken leg. The fire was discovered after three innings had been played. The score was deadlocked at 2-2 at the time.

The bleachers were ignited by a grass fire burning outside the park.

The first alarm was received at 3:25 p.m. and the second at 3:28 p.m. The fire was brought under control and the game resumed shortly before 4 o'clock.

Earlier, the game had produced one of the wildest scenes of confusion in Norfolk history as thousands of fans jammed gates and threatened to batter them down to gain entrance.

Ticket sellers and takers were swamped. The spectators were drafted into taking tickets.

At one stage a small riot was threatened as fans holding tickets demanded entrance. Extra police were summoned.

The crowd overflowed all around the outfield. The park seats 8,000.

"I wish... for a big delicious plate of RENALDO'S SPAGHETTI"

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce 80c
Spaghetti & Meat Balls 85c
Spaghetti & Veal Cutlets 1.25

RENALDO'S
127 Iowa Ave.

Calsbeek A Pop

Here's a tip to SUI basketball talent scouts for the year 1970 or thereabouts:

A son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Calsbeek. He has been named, appropriately enough, Franklin John Jr.

Franklin Sr., star Hawkeye center and forward for the past three years said that he "definitely" plans to make a basketball player out of "Junior." This is the first child for the Calsbeeks.

Fat Boy

Card's Steve Bilko Tries Again

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — Slugging Steve Bilko of the St. Louis Cardinals, looking like his own slyph again at 230 pounds, happily explained Friday the pressure is off because the weight is off.

Bilko, who appears to be the Cardinals' new first-string first baseman, used to be called "Lard Zeppelin" and "Big Boy Balloon" not so long ago when he weighed close to 260. Now 30 pounds lighter than last spring, he goes by the somewhat skinnier nickname of "Pluto."

"Losing that weight sure has made a difference," declared the blond, long-ball belter from Nanticoke, Pa. "I can move around much better than I used to and I know there isn't so much pressure on me."

"When I came up to the Cardinals for the first time in 1949," he added, "I guess I ate pretty good. You know how it was—a guy's first time up in the big leagues. I saw all that good food and I didn't want any of it to go to waste."

The burly Bilko got another crack with the Cardinals last spring but again he was found too thick around the middle and sent to Rochester of the International League, where he batted .293 and walloped 15 homers.

Although he'll never do a tight-rope act or qualify for the lead role in a ballet troupe, Bilko has been a lot more careful around the bag this spring than formerly. The Cardinal organization credits much of Steve's defensive improvement to Mike Gonzalez, who managed him at Havana in the Cuba Winter league the past few months.

"Gonzalez had orders from the Cardinal front office to watch my weight," Bilko said with a smile. "First thing he did when I joined his club was buy a scale. I practically lived on that scale all winter."

Exhibition Baseball

A's 7, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Athletics won their first exhibition game since the season ended last year, 7-2 over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night.

Red Sox Top Braves
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox won their first exhibition game since the season ended last year, 6-1 over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

Giants, Indians Tie
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants and Cleveland Indians tied their exhibition game Friday night, 1-1.

Dodgers 7, Yanks 6
BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers won their first exhibition game since the season ended last year, 7-6 over the New York Yankees Friday night.

Phillies 7, Yankees 6
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies won their first exhibition game since the season ended last year, 7-6 over the New York Yankees Friday night.

Braves 6, Yankees 5
ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves won their first exhibition game since the season ended last year, 6-5 over the New York Yankees Friday night.

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Trade Talk?



(AP Wirephoto)

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS MANAGER Jimmy Dykes (left) and Cleveland Indians General Manager Hank Greenberg got together on the A's bench Friday before the Athletics-Phillies intra-city game. Greenberg is reported seeking Alex Kellner or Lou Brisse, the A's southpaw pitching stars.

White Sox Boss Happy With Manager Richards

CHICAGO (AP) — "The man is all business. What a relief to have a major league manager running a major league team."

That was the homecoming accolade given Friday by Chicago White Sox General Manager Frank Lane to new pilot Paul Ripier Richards, whose Pale Hose won the major league spring exhibition championship with a 23-8 record.

The obvious comparison with former Sox manager John Olslow might be marked down as strong prejudice since Lane and "Old Jack" had a cat-and-dog relationship during 1949 and part of 1950.

But for Richards, making his major league managing debut, the all-business term fits him like the catcher's glove he used to wear for the Detroit Tigers.

The taciturn, skinny Scotch-Irish-Englishman from Waxahie, Texas, never gave the White Sox a chance in spring practice to dawdle or read the funny papers on company time.

The 41-year-old Richards is no baseball Captain Bligh of roaring command, but his quiet-spoken orders follow the theory, according to Lane, that the game is 10 percent inspiration and 90 percent perspiration.

CCNY Latest School To Abandon Football

NEW YORK (AP) — City College of New York announced Friday it would stop playing football "until such time as adequate practice and game facilities and appropriate finances are provided."

Dr. Harry N. Wright, president of the college, said the decision to suspend the sport was reached by the faculty athletic committee.

CCNY is the 20th college to drop football since the 1950 season because of the national emergency or for financial reasons.

BAKER WINS DECISION

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Baker, unbeaten Pittsburgh heavyweight hope, all but flattened Elkins Brothers of New Castle, Pa., Friday night as he won a unanimous 10-round decision for his 20th straight victory. Baker weighed 215½, Brothers 190½.

'Had to Happen' — Kurt Makes First Error

Comment by Merlin (Bud) Kurt, Iowa's first baseman after committing his first error in 33 college games: "It had to happen sometime."

Kurt had accepted 238 chances without an error before he dropped a throw in the ninth inning of the Luther game here Tuesday. He compiled 236 of them last season.

Not on the squad as a sophomore, Kurt, as a junior, took over first base in the first game of the 1950 southern trip and started his season of perfect fielding.

In 1951, the 25-year-old navy veteran from Cascade resumed his errorless ways during the southern trip and into the final inning of the second home game with Luther.

A ground ball hit to the second baseman as he moved over toward first was picked up by Skip Greene and thrown to Kurt just above his head.

The ball hit the top of Kurt's outstretched glove and bounced away, thus ending probably the longest errorless fielding string in Iowa baseball history.

The good-natured Kurt just kicked the ground with his foot after the mistake, more from relief that the pressure was off than anything else. Then he handled the next throw, a game-ending double play, in his usual stylish fashion.

YMCA Swimming Meet At Fieldhouse Pool

Clinton, the defending champion, and eight other teams will compete for the state YMCA swimming championship in the fieldhouse pool today.

Dave Armbruster, Iowa swimming coach, said that the contestants qualified by placing either first or second in district meets throughout the state two weeks ago.

The 30-event meet will open at 10:30 a.m. with the four diving finals. Swimming events will start at 2 p.m.

These are the teams entered: Clinton, Davenport, Waterloo, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Newton, Marshalltown, Burlington and Washington.

New MID-WEIGHT STYLE FITS REGULAR SIZE SHOES



COMFORTING NEWS FOR THE MAN WHO SPENDS MUCH TIME ON HIS FEET

DAVIS 4

CUSHION FOOT SOX

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No other sox give you all these benefits

- reduce body fatigue—absorb perspiration
- eliminates shoe chafing
- wear longer—thanks to cushion reinforcement

For all men who spend a lot of time on their feet... these ingenious Davis 4D Cushion Foot Sox are a vital necessity. More than that, they're a downright pleasure to wear! Sturdily constructed of cotton — with elastic tops and cushion protected toe, sole, and heel. In all popular colors.

It's Like Walking on a Nice Soft Bath Towel!

BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

Exclusively yours...
Game & Lake Original
feather linen

Stephens brings you another fashion first! Game and Lake feather linen sport shirts... shirts that distinguish your appearance among other men of good taste. Five colors to choose from.

\$7.50

Stephens
Men's Apparel
20 S. Clinton

Art Work from 50 Iowa Schools to Be Shown Here

Art work by students of nearly 50 Iowa high schools will be exhibited in the 21st annual Iowa high school art exhibit at the SUI art building April 17-30. Groups from many of these schools will also attend the art education conference which will be held in conjunction with the exhibition April 20-21.

SUI Law Graduate Appointed Chairman Of County Defense

Atty. William Tucker, graduate of the SUI college of law, Friday was named chairman of the Johnson county civil defense committee by Gov. William S. Beardsley. Tucker succeeds Fred V. Johnson, Iowa City realtor, who resigned in February because of ill health. His appointment becomes effective immediately.



3 SUI Members Attend Chicago YMCA Meeting

Three members of the SUI YWCA are attending the Central Regional YWCA conference in Chicago. Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit, chairman of the advisory board of the YWCA; Donna Adcock, A3, Davenport, executive secretary of the group; and Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz, a member of the advisory board and vice-president of the Iowa district YWCA are the local delegates.

8 Political Science Teachers to Attend Grinnell Conference

Eight SUI political science professors and instructors will attend an "Institute of International Affairs," in Grinnell today, in an effort to bring together all political science teachers of Iowa.

SUI men attending are Prof. Verhon Van Dyke, Prof. R. G. Whitesel, Prof. Russell M. Ross, Prof. John E. Briggs, Prof. Kirk H. Porter, John P. Hendrickson, George F. Moore and E. Lane Davis.

Lucas Studying Sanitary Violator

City Atty. Edward Lucas said Thursday he is studying evidence to determine whether charges will be filed against the Iowa City food establishment which has refused to comply with sanitary regulations.

League of Women Voters to Circulate Recreation Survey

With the cooperation of members of an SUI class in "Community Organization for Recreation," a recreation preference survey will be made of a sampling of Iowa City homes Monday by the League of Women Voters.

Each person interviewed will have a chance to check all the things he likes to do, the things he does not have a chance to do, and the things he's qualified to help with as a leader.

Traffic Problem? — Chief Gives Bicycle Rules

Bicyclists who break city ordinances may be fined \$1 to \$100 or have their bikes impounded from one to 30 days, Police Chief E. J. Ruppert said this week.

The Iowa City ordinances concerning bicycles state that it is unlawful to ride at night without a light on the front of the bike and all bikes must be equipped with a red glass reflector on the rear.

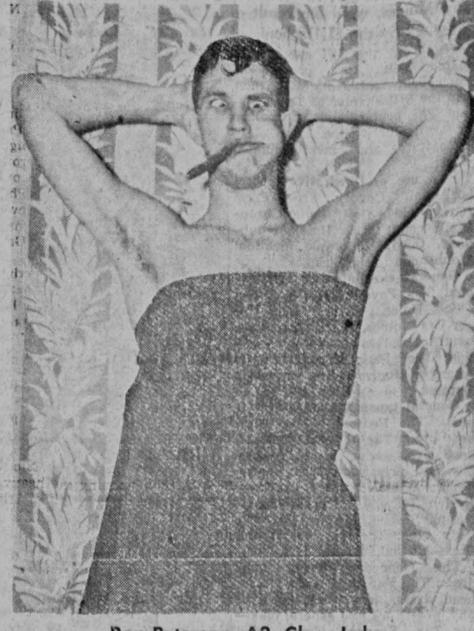
It is also against the law, the chief said, to ride a bicycle on the sidewalks in the business district or to park it on the business district sidewalks in prohibited areas. When downtown, it is best to park in the regular place in front of the police station, he advised.

Cyclists are also reminded to observe traffic rules while riding their bicycles and not to ride double, follow fire trucks or ride more than two abreast on any street.

More Ugiest Man 'Queens'



Richard Turchen, A3, Sioux City. Sponsored by Phi Epsilon Pi



Ron Peterson, A3, Clear Lake. Sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta

WANT ADS

ASK THE MAN WHO TRIED ONE... THESE ADS REALLY BRING RESULTS!

Miscellaneous for Sale

- USED table model Underwood typewriter, \$20.00. Telephone 8-3308.
- LEICA camera, 1:2.5, Speed 1-1000. In new condition. \$225.00. Write box 68. Daily Iowan before Tuesday.
- RCA Table Radio-Phonograph, 45 r.p.m., 6 month old. Phone 2305.
- REMINGTON RAND portable typewriter. Good condition. \$35.00. Phone 6011.
- SMALL white radio, good condition. \$10.00. Ext. 4221.
- BASS fiddle with amplifier pick up. Phone 8-2044 evenings.
- FOR sale: Davenport. Dial 6818
- FULLER brushes, Dubutant cosmetics. Phone 4376.
- LOOK in your attic! Thousands of people reading the Iowan classified section are interested in what you have to sell. Iowan ads get results. Call 4191 today!
- USED refrigerators reconditioned. Prices from \$39.95 to \$99.95. Larew Co., across from City Hall.
- USED washing machines. Ten more newly rebuilt washers. Buy with confidence. Larew Co. across from City Hall.
- KENMORE "Automatic" washing machine and 7-foot "Hotpoint" refrigerator. Phone 8-0923.
- EXCELLENT combination radio-phonograph console. Price \$55.00. Dial 2220.

Wanted to Rent

- SCHOOL teacher and wife desire furnished apartment for summer term. John W. Cook, Danville, Iowa.

Lost and Found

- LOST on campus, man's gold wedding band. Reward. Phone 8-3458.
- FOUND: Class ring. Dial 2341.

Automotive

- USED auto parts. Coralville Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.

Real Estate

- NICE two bedroom house with \$65 income from apartment. Excellent condition, gas heat, well located. \$2250 down and low monthly payments. Phone 8-2370 for appointment.
- TWO bedroom house for sale by owner. Reasonable. Call 4568.

Typing

- THESIS typing. Phone 2963.
- Typing: Thesis, general. Experienced. Dial 8-0198 evenings.
- Typing, general and thesis. Call 8-2106.
- Typing, Notary Public, mimeographing. Mary V. Burns, 601 State Bank Building, dial 2656, Residence 2217.

Music and Radio

- RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT 5463.

For Sale

- '49 Chevrolet Tudor
- '39 Chevrolet Tudor
- '41 Pontiac Sedanette
- '40 Ford, 4-door
- '40 Buick Super 4-door
- NALL MOTORS
- 210 S. Burlington

Instruction

- DANCE lessons. Mimi Youde Wurin. Dial 9465.

Loans

- SESSSES LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN Co. 109 East Burlington.
- QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 128 1/2 Duquesne.

Work Wanted

- YES, we repair and paint stucco houses the Bondex way. Dial 2797.
- WILL care for child in my home while mother works. Dial 9218.
- DRESSMAKING. Formals a specialty. Mrs. Wright. 8-3328.

Help Wanted

- NEWSPAPER carrier boy. Applications wanted for Daily Iowan route. Call 4-2151.

Where Shall We Go

- STUDENTS! For tasty, inexpensive meals, eat at the Princess Cafe, Iowa City's leading restaurant.

Apartment for Rent

- SMALL apartment completely furnished. Close in. Young married couples only. Dial 9661 week days only between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- APARTMENT for rent. Dial 8-0867 between 9 and 5.

Autos for Sale — Used

- 1949 Deluxe CHEVROLET. Very low mileage. 117 E. Davenport. 8-2141.
- FOR sale: 1946 four door CHEVROLET. Right price to right party. Phone 3777.
- '37 DODGE Coupe. Phone 8-3546.
- 1942 BUICK Super Sedanette. New tires, 1949 Fireball engine, new radiator. Radio and heater. New paint job, two tone gray. Only \$800. See it for yourself. Call 5028.
- 1942 CHEVROLET tudor 1949 MERCURY Club Coupe. 1939 OLDS 4-door. See these and others at Ekwall Motors, 627 S. Capitol.
- 1936 FORD, rebuilt motor, radio, heater, Spotlight. Excellent finish. 717 Kirkwood 8-2760.

Do your own moving with a handy luggage trailer.

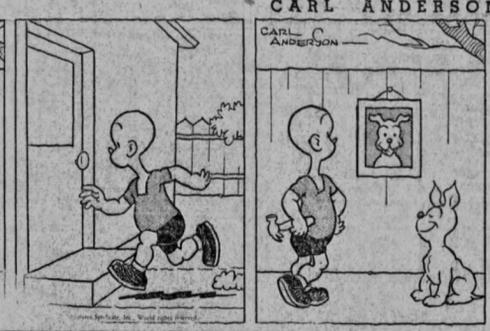
Rented by the hour, day, or week. Phone 6838.

IOWA CITY TRAILER MART
1225 So. Riverside Drive

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as diesel mechanics, tractor, bulldozer, and crane operators, marine diesel, parts men and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write:

TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, INC.
BOX 67



Vital Statistics

DEATHS

- Lena Fessler, 79, Victor, died at University hospital Friday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Cliff M. Snyder, 23, Iowa City, and Marilyn Ann Stonebarger, 19, Lone Tree. Ivan Conrad, 39, Center Point, and Behtia Tull, 35, Toddville.

BUILDING PERMITS

- Prof. A. L. Sals received a permit to build an estimated \$25,000 residence with garage attached.
- Jake Weigand received a permit to build a residence at the corner of Lucas street and Page street. Estimated cost was \$4,000.

DEEDS

- None exchanged.

BIRTHS

- A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wyjack, 1019 1/2 Ginter, at Mercy hospital.
- A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, route 5, Iowa City, at Mercy hospital.
- A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Omar Stutzman, Wellman, at Mercy hospital.
- A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sanger, route 5, Iowa City, at Mercy hospital.
- A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, route 2, Oxford, at Mercy hospital.
- A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. John Novotny, 523 Fairchild, at Mercy hospital.
- A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schetz, 1402 Jewell, at Mercy hospital.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

WE ALL PAID \$35 TO JOIN YOUR FISH AND DUCK CLUB, BUT ROBIN SAYS YOU'RE NOW TALKING ABOUT PLANS FOR MAKING THE PLACE INTO A SUMMER RESORT HOTEL LATER ON! TO BRING YOU DOWN TO SEA LEVEL, I THINK I'LL GET ALL THE GUYS TO DEMAND YOU GIVE US BACK OUR \$35!

OH! THAT WAS JUST A FLIGHT OF FANCY! I'D BETTER FORGET ANY OTHER IDEA OF A BOTTLING PLANT AT THE LAKE TO GO INTO THE BUSINESS OF SELLING A SPARKLING TABLE WATER!

UNKN CAN PULL THE RIFCORD ON HIM



For a Daily Iowan Want-Ad. It might be a "White Elephant" to you, but a good buy to someone else. No matter what it is — a table, a rug, a refrigerator, a typewriter, a coat... you can sell it with a Daily Iowan Classified ad.

The Daily Iowan Classified Dept.



"It's getting too big! Can't you put it on a diet?"

24 'Glamour-Icers' Skate in Fieldhouse Ice Show



MEET THE GLAMOUR-ICERS, the line of precision skaters who will be a feature of the "Ice Vogues of 1951" at the Iowa fieldhouse, Monday through Thursday. Here they are shown all dressed up for their big number, "Oh, Let's Be Gay," one of eight production scenes

in which the chorus line will appear. The show will appear nightly at 8 on a huge lake of real ice frozen on the SUI basketball floor. The Glamour-Icers have just completed a recent tour of South America and Europe.

Be Part of Community, Student-Teachers Told

Teachers must become a part of the community in which they live, Jack M. Logan, Waterloo superintendent of schools, told student-teachers Friday at the vocational conference.

"Students planning careers in teaching must remember that they will be living in communities and that they must become as much a part of that community as of the school where they teach," he said.

Inspire Pupils
One of the most challenging opportunities of the master teacher, Logan pointed out, is in giving the inspiration and encouragement that enables the pupil to surpass the teacher.

Leith Shackel, director of placement at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., told conference members that choice of an occupation should not be limited to one particular field.

Secretarial and retailing work offers the best chance for advancement for girls in business, Margaret E. Andrews, consultant in work experience and placement, Minneapolis public schools, said.

Women in Armed Services
2nd Lt. Betty E. Tucker, WAC and WAF recruiting officer, described opportunities for women in service Thursday night. Yeoman Hazel E. Parson, WAVE recruiting officer, assisted her. Jean Baer, counselor, university college

Supreme Court Day Briefs Sent to Judges

Briefs of the arguments which will highlight Supreme Court day Thursday have been sent to the nine members of the Iowa Supreme Court.

The issue to be argued before the court is whether publication of a picture creates a cause of action for invasion of privacy.

James E. Kennedy, Estherville, and R. Bruce Hughes, Sioux City, will argue for the cause. Evan L. Hultman, Grundy Center, and James H. Sperry, Waterloo, will argue against the cause. All those arguing are law seniors. The mock trial will be held in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Yesterday in Washington

CONTEMPT CHARGES — Dr. Clarence Hiskey, scientist, was acquitted of a charge of contempt of congress.

Hiskey was indicted for refusing to answer questions during a house un-American activities committee investigation of atomic spying. Hiskey's name figured prominently in the inquiry.

U.S. District Judge B. S. Matthews ruled that Hiskey had reasonable cause for apprehension that answering the questions might tend to incriminate him. In refusing to answer, Hiskey relied on the constitutional privilege against self incrimination.

RFC REORGANIZATION — The senate Friday gave final approval to President Truman's hotly-debated RFC reorganization plan and high administration officials said W. Stuart Symington will be the new administrator of the agency.

The reorganization plan, which already has been approved by the house, also erects new "safeguards" around the RFC which has been accused by congressional investigators of letting politics and favoritism influence its loans to business.

HOLLYWOOD REDS — A Hollywood quartet — two actors and two writers — refused to tell the house un-American activities committee whether they were Communists.

None of the four is a big name in pictures. All of them based their refusals on the constitutional provision that a man can't be compelled to incriminate himself. They are:

Victor Killian, character actor who has appeared in about 130 films.

Fred Graff, a 31-year old free lance actor.

Waldo Salt, who helped write such films as "The Flame and the Arrow."

Paul Parico, writer whose most recent film was "The Las Vegas Story."

PRICE ROLL BACK — Price Director Michael V. DiSalle said some manufacturers' prices will be "rolled back" by an order to be issued next week.

In turn, under retail profit margin regulations already in effect, the rollback at the manufacturers' level will mean reductions on many types of goods for consumers.

Iowa Press Awards Announced

The Iowa Press association Friday awarded certificates of honor to the 27 Iowa newspapers which won in the six annual contests for newspaper excellence.

The awards, presented at the IPA's annual dinner meeting in Des Moines, were the result of judging by the SUI school of journalism, the SUI chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for men, and the SUI chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women.

Contests and award-winners were:
Best use of illustrative material: Adair County Free Press (Greenfield), first; Pella Chronicle, second; Albia Union-Republican, third. Honorable mention: Montezuma Republican.

General excellence in typography: The Fayette County Union (West Union), first; Algona Upper Des Moines, second; The Oakland Acorn, third. Honorable mention: The Pella Chronicle, The Anamosa Journal, The Red Oak Express.

General typographical improvement: The Bedford Times-Press, head dress; The Rockwell Tribune, head dress, advertising typography and presswork; The Benton County Star, general makeup; Harlan Tribune, advertising typography; The Bagley Gazette, body type; The Clayton County Press-Journal, general makeup.

Editorial page excellence: (no ranking) Anamosa Journal, Jackson Sentinel (Maquoketa), Monroe County News (Albia).

Master columnist award: (no ranking) Carl L. Hogendorf, North English Record; Esther Grace Sigsbee, Algona Upper Des Moines; A.H. Sanders, Manning Monitor.

Coverage of women's news: Maquoketa Community Press, first; Chariton Herald Patriot, second; Tipton Conservative, third. Honorable mention: Algona Upper Des Moines; Audubon Advocate Republican; Harlan Tribune; Davis County Republican; The Anamosa Journal; The Harlan News-Advertiser; The Oakland Acorn; The Spencer Times.



FOUR PRETTY CHORINES demonstrated one of the many acts they will perform with the "Ice Vogues of 1951." The show will be staged in the SUI fieldhouse Monday through Thursday. These girls are chosen for their appearance, skillful skating ability, and ballet technique.

Legislature Advises Appointing New Liquor Commissioners

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic members of the special senate-house committee appointed to determine whether there should be a new investigation of the Iowa liquor control commission recommended Thursday that Gov. William S. Beardsley appoint an entire new commission.

They said "that is the least the citizens of Iowa can expect" out of the liquor commission controversy.

If the legislature and the governor were to heed their advice Commissioners Arthur Coburn and Harlan Swift would have to be removed. Harold E. Wolfe, former chief of police at Mason City, will take over July 1 as a new appointee to replace commissioner George Scott.

Appropriations Bill Increases Rejected

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa house Thursday refused to go along with the senate in giving Atty. Gen. Robert L. Larson a \$1,000 a year salary boost.

The action came as the house, disregarding the advice of one of its foremost government finance spokesmen, refused to concur in seven of eight senate amendments to a departmental appropriations bill.

When the measure, calling for an annual expenditure of \$8,984,617 a year, came back from the senate with \$18,800 added, the house voted 47 to 40 against the proposed increase.

The senate proposal also carried a provision for an additional \$7,500 a year for additional personnel in the attorney general's office as the result of a new law which requires state agencies to submit proposed rules and regulations to the attorney general's office before they can become effective.

The other senate amendments which the house rejected would give additional salary increases to the conservation commission director, the development commission director, the state board of education secretary, members of the state parole board, and boost the appropriation for the parole board.

The senate amendment approved by the house would give the parole board secretary an increase.

Occupational Therapists Attend Meeting Today

Four occupational therapy students will attend a tri-state district meeting of occupational therapists in St. Louis today and Sunday.

Phyllis Shafer, in clinical training at Children's hospital; Vivian Selen, A3, Emmetsburg; Calvin Wilcox, G, Beaver Falls, Penn., and Robert Reed, G, Estherville, will attend the meeting of therapists from Tennessee, Missouri and Iowa.

Winter Leaves Mess — Street Cleaners Shovel Mud

Iowa City street department workmen are scraping a lot of mud from city streets — sometimes as much as 15 tons from a single city block.

Street Commissioner Willard Irvin said Friday six loads of mud, weighing four and one-half to five tons each, have been scraped from two adjoining blocks on Capitol street. This was between Prentiss street and Lafayette street.

"I expect there'll be that much on Dubuque street between Benton street and Kirkwood avenue," he said.

Sixteen men are working regularly to clean Iowa City streets. When the weather's wet, they go after the mud with hand shovels. When — that is, if — the weather turns out fair, the city's street sweeper will go into operation.

"We've been able to use the street sweeper three days this spring," Irvin declared. "We got 25 loads the first day, and 30 loads each of the other two days."

When Irvin spoke or a load, he didn't mean a load of dirt only. There are cinders and sand.

"All the cinders and sand we put on icy streets last winter, we've got to take off now," Irvin said.

The street sweeper will run from early morning until late evening when weather permits. Two men will be assigned to its operation.

It takes about a week to go over all city streets with the

3 Sue Fourth for Share Of Partnership Profits

Kenneth F. Meyer, Homer Eden, and Harold Schomberg have filed suit against Cleo Hall for \$935.05 they claim he owes them from sales of farm machinery.

The district court suit claims the four were partners in an enterprise for selling the machinery at public sale. They ask the court to award them the money as their share of the profits from the sale of a plow, corn picker, and other machines.

Local Woman Requests Divorce, \$100 Alimony

Betty A. Mahoney filed suit Friday for divorce in Johnson county court, charging Jack G. Mahoney with cruel and inhuman treatment.

She requests custody of a three year old daughter and \$100 per month support for the child. Mrs. Mahoney also asks title to a car which she claims she purchased but is registered in the defendant's name.



COMMUNISM — WHAT'S THAT?

These fellows have certainly heard of the word Communism, but they probably don't know much about what it means. They believe in freedom—freedom to play ball—start a club—go to the movies and freedom to choose their friends as they like them. None of them have stopped to think that they are being democratic. They just know the way things ought to be.

Communism would have a tough time getting into this club . . . because the kids have been taught by their parents and the schools to work together and most of all to judge others by their individual value and not

by the color of their skin or where their parents came from.

Communism thrives on dissension — Management against Labor — Christian against Jew — White against Negro — yes and even dissension among the youth is important to their program.

Don't allow group prejudice to infect your community. Don't listen to it. Don't practice it. Don't accept it. Don't condone it. Now is the time for all of us to stand and be counted against those things which will weaken our country. Group prejudice is one of them!



ACCEPT OR REJECT PEOPLE ON THEIR INDIVIDUAL WORTH

The Daily Iowan