

Mrs. Hillier

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The Chinese Communist spring offensive has all but pushed UN troops out of North Korea. For a graphic account of the type of bloody, fearful and deadly warfare American troops face and die in, turn to page 2.

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The Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today. Continued mild with possible showers Sunday. High today, 72; low, 45-50. High Friday, 78; low, 45.

Witness Says She Loaned Home So Mrs. Lons Could Meet Man

By MARVIN BRAVERMAN

A former employe of James Lons testified Friday she loaned her apartment to Lons' wife, Viola, "six or seven times" for a meeting with a salesman.

The employe, Mrs. Tholena Lons' Princess cafe from 1942 to 1947. She was called by the defense as a witness after the state formally rested its case Friday afternoon.

Lons is charged with first-degree murder in the knife-slaying of Andrew Davelis last Oct. 12.

Knew Lons
Mrs. Judy, who said she knew Lons "well," testified that Mrs. Lons asked for the use of the apartment "because she had been meeting the salesman in his car and was afraid of being caught."

She told of one incident in 1946 when Lons came into her apartment and found the salesman with Mrs. Lons. She said she, her daughter and Mrs. Lons' brother, Elmer Loghry, also were present.

"Mr. Lons went to the kitchen, picked up a coffee pot and hid the salesman over the head," Mrs. Judy said.

She said the salesman ran out of the apartment, leaving his overcoat behind.

"Viola asked Jim for another chance," Mrs. Judy related. "She said that she was sorry and would not step out again."

Earlier, Police Officer George (Jerry) Hall testified for the defense that he saw Mrs. Lons and Andrew Davelis together in Lons' car sometime last August.

"I am reasonably certain that it was Mrs. Lons and Andrew Davelis, although I didn't go up to the car," Hall declared. "I am positive it was Jim Lons' car."

He testified he has known Lons for 24 years and that his reputation was "good."

Trailed Davelis
Two of the three men who helped Lons trail Davelis and Mrs. Lons the night of Oct. 11 and the early morning of Oct. 12, have testified they understood Lons was seeking evidence for a divorce from his wife.

The state formally rested its case after Judge Paul H. McCoid admitted as state evidence eight black and white photos of Davelis' body.

However, he denied the admittance of several three-dimensional color slides of Davelis' body because they were "repetitious" of the other pictures.

The defense had objected to the pictures, claiming they would "inflame the passions and prejudices of the jury."

It also claimed the color slides were more "shocking" and "lurid." In another ruling, McCoid granted the defense permission to file a request for the dismissal of the first-degree murder charge against Lons.

Denied Request
This came after the judge denied a defense request for a directed verdict of acquittal, a normal defense move following presentation of the state's case.

The defense contended that Lons was acting to prevent adultery or conspiracy to commit adultery the night he trailed Davelis and Mrs. Lons.

Lons' attorneys declared the state's case was based on circumstantial evidence and contained "too many holes."

Before the state rested its case.

Someone else Needs it now!
Mrs. Paul Southern, 338 Finkbine, ran the following ad in the Classified Section of The Daily Iowan six times at a total cost of only \$1.17.

ONE Storkline Buggy in Perfect Condition. \$29. Phone 8-1965.
In her own words, Mrs. Southern said, "We sold the buggy through the Iowan ad. We felt we had very good results."
Dial 4191 — Ask for Want-Ad Dept.
The Daily Iowan or mail your ad to WANT-ADS

Judy, Ft. Madison, worked in

Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy and former County Atty. Jack White testified Lons told one of his employes that he had killed Davelis.

The two said Lons made this statement about 5 a.m. Oct. 12 when they accompanied Lons to the Princess cafe to obtain a purse that had been taken from Mrs. Lons.

Grabbed Lons
As the three were leaving the restaurant, they said, Mrs. Vitoska, a waitress, grabbed Lons and asked what was wrong. They quoted Lons as saying, "I just killed Andy."

Under cross-examination, Murphy said he saw a whiskey bottle and some shoes in Lons' car, in which Davelis and Mrs. Lons were riding.

Dr. Elmer DeGowin of University hospitals said he examined a black-handled pocket knife which Lons was quoted as saying he threw away after the sluff.

He said tests on red spots taken from the knife were too small to test whether they were substances of blood.

State Pathologist E.J. Boyd and Police Officer Patrick J. McCarney were recalled to testify Friday.

Cahill asked Boyd whether he believed Davelis' wounds could have been self-inflicted. The doctor said he did not know.

McCarney testified he saw Lons strike Davelis at least two times during the fight Oct. 12.

Defense testimony will continue today in a special session from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Charge Youth With Reckless Driving
Charges of reckless driving were brought against Robert Brogan, 16, 612 E. Court street, by Robert Arndt, A4, LaGrange, Ill.

Judge Emil G. Trott has scheduled a hearing on the charges for Monday afternoon.

Arndt contends that Thursday night Brogan, accompanied by several other Iowa City youths, attempted to run down with a car Russ Swift, A2, Des Moines, in the middle of the street in front of the Pi Beta Pi sorority house, 815 E. Washington street.

Swift was forced to jump on the hood of the car Brogan was driving to avoid being struck, Arndt said.

Swift was carried on top of the Brogan car for three blocks before Brogan stopped to allow him to get down. During the three-block ride, Swift said that Brogan swerved continuously attempting to throw him off of the car.

Brogan and his companions had been driving back and forth in front of the Pi Beta Pi house shining flashlights into cars parked in front of the sorority house, Swift said.

World Situation at a Glance
KOREAN FRONT — Allied troops withdraw in rainstorm along 100-mile-wide front. Thousands of fresh Chinese troops move southward toward central front. Chinese and North Korean Reds estimated to have lost nearly 37,000 killed or wounded in last five days, bring total enemy casualties to more than 882,500 since North Koreans invaded June 25, 1950. Seoul, South Korean capital, is apparently about to change hands for fifth time as Reds advance.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Taft urges U.S. not to try "to end this war by appeasement of the Chinese Communists" and not be deterred "by any possibility the Russians may come in."

NEWARK — General Bradley says Communist troops in Korea have not broken through main UN defense line in Korea.

COPENHAGEN — Denmark agrees to let U.S. maintain radar networks, weather stations and air bases on strategic island of Greenland which lies athwart the polar air route Russian bombers might use in event of war.



Mrs. Tholena Judy She Loaned Apartment

House Committee Makes Economy Cut In Appropriations

(From the Wire Services)

WASHINGTON — The house appropriations committee made its strongest economy drive of the present session Friday by ordering a 10 percent cut in the \$6,837,677,465 fund which President Truman requested to run 27 government agencies in the next fiscal year.

Among those hardest hit were the atomic energy commission, the President's own executive office and the subversive activities control board.

Far to Go
Despite the new cuts, house economy advocates have far to go before reaching their avowed goal of trimming Mr. Truman's budget for the year starting July 1 by \$6-billion to \$9-billion.

Including Friday's action, they have thus far made a saving on only some \$834-million. Many of the measures remaining probably will not be trimmed very much.

The committee recommended reductions for all but three of the so-called "independent offices." It pared the total amount to \$6,817,777,440 — a slash of \$665,900,025.

Chief target in the AEC budget of \$1.2-billion was its huge plant building program, which the committee said is being pushed "with little or no regard to cost."

Fewer Autos
It suggested this program, while another \$4,982,000 should come off by buying fewer automobiles and paring administrative expenses.

Veterans Administration funds were cut \$493,378,855 below the budget request for \$4,455,323,000. Most of the cuts were applied against costs of the "GI Bill of Rights" training program.

The executive office of the President took a \$12,810,000 reduction from the \$32,171,125 requested.

Other agencies financed in the bill include the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Office of the President, the Civil Service Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Federal Power Commission, General Accounting Office, General Services Administration, Interstate Commerce Commission, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Securities and Exchange Commission, and the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

23 Foreign Students Leave for Weekend

Twenty-three SUI students from 15 nations will spend this weekend in Washington, Iowa, as part of a program to increase understanding among the countries of the world.

Sponsored by the Washington YMCA men's club, the two-day visit will be informal.

Each of the students will have a host during his stay. The host will show the visitor around the city, take him to church and introduce him to guests brought in for informal chats in the host's home.

Keith Vetter, chairman of the men's club committee on international relations, said there will be two receptions for the group Sunday. One will be at 3 p.m. at the YMCA and the other at 5 p.m. at a young people's meeting and supper at the same place.

'Events' Cause Churchill to Drop U.S. Talk

LONDON (P) — Winston Churchill called off his scheduled visit to the United States Friday and, in a declaration of war to the death on the labor government, denounced it for criticizing "that great soldier and great statesman" Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The conservative leader first notified Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, that because of "events" — the split in the labor government — he could not make his scheduled speech at the university's bi-centennial celebration in Philadelphia May 8. He promised to go later.

Blistering Attack
Then in an eight-minute speech to the Conservative party's Primrose league, Churchill made one of the most blistering attacks in recent political history on the laborites.

Churchill accused the government of "mismanagement and incompetence" which had brought the country into danger as grave as any he could remember, of pursuing a policy of "drift and dump and flop."

He called the cabinet a "cluster of lion-hearted lumps" determined "to hold on to office at all costs to their own reputations and their country's fortune" rather than face the voters.

The laborites, he said, have won the pity of Britain's friends and the contempt of its enemies. They have lost vital intimate contact with the U.S., he said, and continued:

Waving Irritation
"A wave of irritation is passing across the United States and the isolationist forces there are glad to turn it up Great Britain."

"The reproaches against General MacArthur — that great soldier and great statesman, as his settlement of the difficulties with Japan after the war have proved — indulged in by Mr. (Defense Minister Emanuel) Shinwell and even so staid a minister as Mr. (Deputy Prime Minister James) Chuter Ede enable those who do not like us in the United States to suggest that his Majesty's government have had something to do with General MacArthur's dismissal."

"I can not believe there is the slightest truth in this. Mr. Truman is not only the President of the United States, he is also Commander-in-Chief, and no one outside of the Great Republic, now bearing nineteen-twentieths of the whole weight of the war in Korea, has the slightest right to interfere between him and his officers."

Navy to Release Reservists Soon
WASHINGTON (P) — The navy reported Friday it will start in July to send home 1,000 enlisted volunteer reservists a month. These are reservists who received no drill pay before recall to active duty.

The release rate will be stepped up in October, Navy spokesmen said, to 6,000 a month.

Navy witnesses told of the plans in a hearing by a house armed services subcommittee which is going over the situation of reservists in general.

Chinese Offensive Rolls Ahead, Captures Seoul Invasion Route

And Therefore — He Will Leave Beloved Wife

BUFFALO, N.Y. (P) — "I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come."

An unidentified naval reservist quoted this Biblical passage in a letter or appeal to the U.S. navy department citing reasons why he should NOT be called back to duty.

The navy rejected the appeal in kind.

"For I also am a man set under authority, having under myself sailors. And I say to this one, go and he goeth; to another, come and he cometh."

Commented Lt. Cmdr. Frederick R. Raleigh, local recruiting officer: "It is presumed that the reservist heedeth."

Most Asphalt Streets Will Be Resurfaced Says City Engineer

City Engineer Fred Gartzke said Friday nearly all asphalt streets in Iowa City will receive "some degree of resurfacing" this spring and summer.

Present contracts with the Hargrave Construction Company, Cedar Rapids, provide for completely new asphalt on 19 blocks, a "leveling course" on some streets and seal-coating on 50 blocks.

Gartzke said he may confer with the city council on the possibility of contracting with the Hargrave company for resurfacing additional Iowa City streets with completely new asphalt.

He explained that the winter's extreme changes in freezing and thawing caused more damage than was expected when plans were made for street resurfacing.

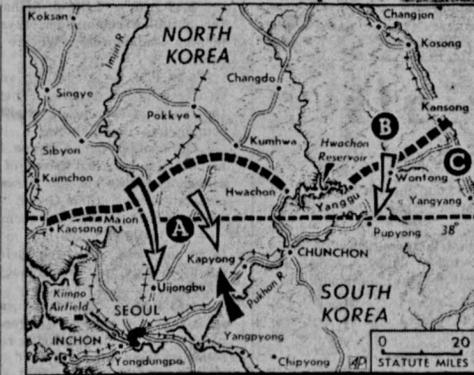
The Hargrave company began this week on the "completely new asphalt" phase of the program by breaking up the old surface on some Iowa City streets.

Gartzke said that the "leveling course" for several streets involves spreading asphalt over the old surface. This fills holes and rough spots and leaves a smooth driving surface.

Seal-coating is a mixture of asphalt and gravel spread over street surfaces not requiring a leveling course or completely new asphalt.

Federal Employment Rises
WASHINGTON (P) — The number of employees in the executive branch of the federal government rose to 2,308,585 at the end of February, the civil service commission reported Friday.

This was an increase of 66,424 over January.



Chinese Continue Advances

CONTINUING THEIR SPRING OFFENSIVE, Chinese troops moved to within 10 miles of Seoul, indicated by open arrows (A). As the Allies withdrew steadily southward along the 100-mile-wide Korean battlefield, they abandoned Yangju (B) on the east central front. Only on the extreme east coast (C) where South Korean forces were in contact with about 600 Reds, did the UN maintain a toehold north of the 38th parallel. Broken line indicates Allied positions before the start of the current Red drive.

Shot by Own Mother; Student Recovering

Thomas Holmes, 25, C4, Algona, and his mother Mrs. Thomas Holmes, 46, were recovering Friday in an Algona hospital after Mrs. Holmes shot her son and herself Thursday night in their home.

Hospital officials in Algona reported Friday night that Holmes was in "good" condition and his mother in "fairly good" condition with a wound under her left breast.

Filed for Divorce
Mrs. Holmes told police she shot her son with a .22 caliber rifle after he had told her his wife, Janet Tillotson, an SUI student in 1950, had filed suit for divorce.

Algona police quoted Mrs. Holmes as saying she shot her son "because she thought shooting might solve everything."

Authorities said Holmes had come to Algona Thursday after visiting with his wife and her attorneys in Des Moines concerning the divorce action.

Police said Mrs. Holmes told them the family went to bed about 9 p.m. after discussing the divorce which Mrs. Holmes had told her son she opposed.

Authorities said young Holmes' father told them he was awakened shortly before midnight by someone stumbling around in the living room.

Bullet Wound
He investigated and found his son with a bullet wound in the cheek. He told police his wife ran out of the house and down the street following the shooting.

Mrs. Holmes was arrested a few minutes later by Algona authorities and taken to the county attorney's office for questioning.

Reconciliation
Holmes told the neighbors he was going to Des Moines Wednesday in an attempt to effect a reconciliation with his wife.

The divorce action was filed in Des Moines Wednesday. Mrs. Holmes charged her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment and asked custody of their infant son, Randall.

Mrs. Holmes reportedly left Des Moines to go to Algona after she heard about the shootings.

23 Nominated For Hawkeye Awards
Eleven men and 12 women have been nominated as candidates for the Hawkeye Man and Woman of 1951 awards, the office of student affairs announced Friday.

Deadline for the nominating letters was Friday afternoon. The candidates will be judged by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, men's and women's leadership fraternities.

Estimate Red Casualties at Above 37,000

(From the Wire Services)

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA, (SATURDAY) — United Nations forces today abandoned strategic Kapyong, on one main invasion highway 33 miles northeast of Seoul.

The Allies were withdrawing all along the muddy Korean battlefield before Chinese Communist hordes who cut a vital supply road and menaced Seoul.

Pulled Back
UN forces on the western front pulled back an unspecified distance north of the ruined capital of South Korea. Until the new withdrawal heavy fighting had swirled within 10 miles of the battered city.

Thousands of civilians streamed south out of Seoul while Allied artillery within the city hammered away at the onrush Reds.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who said the Reds would be stopped north of the Han river which traverses Seoul, set up blazing field guns inside the city, poured ammunition and supplies into it, and pulled his Eighth army men back into defense positions ringing it to the north.

There were signs that the Communists will have to pay a high price for Seoul this time if they can take it.

The great Communist offensive bent back both wings of the Allied line on its fifth day, and forced withdrawals up to five miles in between.

Last Foothold
Relentless Red pressure forced UN troops to abandon Yangju, seven miles above the 38th parallel in the east, and with it their last major foothold in North Korea.

The 85-mile Allied line now swinging down like a half opened door. It was hinged just north of the parallel near Yangju and angled down across Korea near but north of Chunchon and Kapyong in the center and finally to a point above Seoul.

The Chinese and North Koreans were buying territory, but they were paying a ghastly price — their highest daily casualties of the war. Estimates not including Friday's ground fighting placed the enemy killed or wounded since Sunday night at 37,000.

Of all the hard-won UN territory in North Korea only a narrow bridgehead remained between the Pukhan river and the Inje-Hyon road on the mountainous east-central front.

Back in the west, the U.S. Eighth army communique said the Communists put heavy pressure on the Allies south of Munsan all day Friday. But in the late afternoon UN forces broke contact and withdrew to a new defense line.

Munsan, 23 air miles northwest of Seoul, was the point where American paratroopers made a spectacular landing behind Red lines only last month. It is on one main Red invasion path leading to Seoul. Along this path were massed an estimated 300,000 Chinese Reds.

Muscatine Levees Quiver, Hold

MUSCATINE (P) — Levees protecting this city of 16,000 quivered "like jelly" Friday as the swollen Mississippi river crested at 20.9 feet and lapped within six inches of the tops of sandbag dikes.

Brig. Gen. Fred Tandy, adjutant general of the Iowa national guard, said the dikes were saturated and required constant vigil for possible breaks and leakage. Fresh sandbags were hurled against the weak spots.

MacArthur's Intelligence Chief Ordered Home

WASHINGTON (P) — Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, intelligence chief for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was ordered to return to this country to complete retirement procedures, the army said Friday.

Willoughby, one of the original "Bataan crew," put in for his separation from Tokyo, one day after his chief was dismissed. He will reach the compulsory retirement age of 60 next March.

U.S. Infantrymen Fight in Korea



FIGHTING COMMUNISTS IN KOREA, infantrymen of the 187th regiment fired at the enemy located about 50 yards in front and 30 feet above them at Munsan, north of Seoul. This picture, released Friday by the U.S. army, was made when Allied troops were on the offensive in the area. Friday fierce fighting took place in the Munsan area as UN forces continued to fight a stubborn delaying action.

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editorials Signpost for a Better Future —

In a report on the 1950-51 student council, retiring President Jack Whitesell made one recommendation in particular which we feel deserves special notice. "I recommend," Whitesell said, "that the administration begin to include student representatives on student policy-making committees, such as the committee on student life and the calendar committee. "The faculty has a good source of student opinion, but it is not being utilized. "By including student representation on these committees, the administration will be furthering its own aims in that the best method of formulating policy decisions will have been met, and the students will feel that they have had a voice through their self-governing organization." We do not feel that the students should be consulted before every little move by the administration. Democracy has its limits. But we do feel Whitesell was right in asking for student representation on committees such as those he mentioned. Even if the administration feels compelled to impose regulations which would cause resentment among the students, it is still a good idea to have students represented on the committees. If for nothing more, these students could be helpful in explaining to the student body, through the student council, why imposition of the regulations; regardless of how distasteful, was necessary. We hope that our new council witnesses a move in the direction Whitesell recommended.



THE YARD OF THE old MacArthur homestead got an overhauling Friday in anticipation of the general's return to Milwaukee. The home was formerly owned by Gen. Arthur MacArthur, the Pacific hero's father. The Wisconsin Public Service corporation now owns the unoccupied property.

Mac Returns to Milwaukee After Absence of 39 Years

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee gave Gen. Douglas MacArthur a gala welcome home Friday, climaxing a triumphant two-day visit to the midwest in which more than 6,300,000 persons saw him. More than 1-million persons turned out in Milwaukee county for a daylong civic celebration—his fifth since returning from the Pacific. MacArthur spent part of his boyhood in Milwaukee and maintains his legal residence here. He received an honorary degree from Marquette University, was greeted in a civic reception in "MacArthur Square" at the courthouse and hurried to his plane for the return trip to New York, leaving some honor groups disappointed by the speed of his passing. More than 45,000 persons jammed into MacArthur square where the deposed Pacific commander mounted a platform beneath a gigantic banner bearing the five stars of his rank. He told the crowd that Milwaukee is "a memory I can never forget." "It has been 32 years since I left Milwaukee to go into the military service and I now report to you that that service is ended," he said. "Howls of 'No, No' came from the crowd. MacArthur stood silent and shook his head up and down in the affirmative. When MacArthur entered Milwaukee a 17-gun salute was fired and the general's motorcade began a 16-mile parade through the city. Thousands of persons fanned out to line his path through 15 miles

Saga of Plugging a Chinese Breakthrough

By ROBERT VERMILLION

A BATTALION COMMAND POST, WESTERN FRONT, KOREA, APRIL 27 — Chinese bugles blared at 10 minutes after eight last night in front of this battalion. Fifteen hundred Chinese Communists, screaming "Kill GIs," began an attack that surged over one of our companies to the ridge overlooking this command post. For 12 hours this battalion headquarters fought by telephone and radio to coordinate the defense. At daylight this morning the command post dropped the telephones and took up the rifles and machine guns to stem the breakthrough.

The Log
This is the log of the 12-hour fight. Its characters are the battalion commander and his staff, including the captain who died suddenly and quietly with a bullet in his brain. The log begins in the small blacked-out room of a dirty Korean hut where about 10 officers and men were waiting for the attack in a tangle of telephones and wires. **8:10 P.M.** — "Bugles in front of George company." **9:17 P.M.** — Lt. Col. Richard Byrne, of East Braintree, Mass., the battalion commander, says calmly over the phone to regimental headquarters: "We are getting heavy pressure on George company."

9:39 P.M. — An officer, relaying to the crowded room from George company, reports: "They're coming through in waves into the center of George... right on top of them now... they're coming into the foxholes." On another phone Byrne is talking to his regimental commander, 1st Lt. Neal Greer of Blackwell, Okla., artillery liaison officer, is telling his gun crews where to fire in front of George company. Byrne orders Greer: "Tell them to put everything they've got in there." Byrne tells them and then growls in the phone: "Hell, I don't know how many are out there. Do you want me to go out there and check their dog tags? Fire everything you've got as fast as you can or they'll be down there shaking hands with you." **9:43 P.M.** — The captain, now listening to George company's radio operator, says to the room, "They're through George company. Their radio operator is running down the road. He says the company is all busted up."

Reserve Company
Byrne grabs a phone to ask regiment to send up a reserve company to plug the gap. He tells the captain to contact a group of Rangers behind George company. The captain talks to the Rangers. "They say they are in a draw and being hit on all sides," he reports. Byrne takes the phone: "Can you hold where you are?" The voice of the Ranger officer at the other end could be heard clearly in the quiet room: "Yes sir, I'll try."

For the next three hours Byrne, Greer and the captain struggle with broken phone lines, broken radio contact, the "bog of war" and the sure knowledge that what is left of 1,500 Chinese are making their way toward the command post.

In addition to the reserve company, four tanks and two armored half-tracks are on the way to stop the enemy drive. These movements take place slowly in the darkness. Haze and clouds obscure what would have been a bright moon.

Seven men from George company who had slipped away from the Chinese and worked over the ridges to the command post gathered in the blackness around parked jeeps.

'Kill GIs, Kill GIs'
"They came right into us yelling 'Kill GIs, Kill GIs.' The artillery really clobbered them coming up, but they ran right through it. They swarmed into the platoon and were clubbing guys in foxholes with rifle butts and throwing grenades. They just ran all over us and kept on going." **1:06 A.M.** — The tanks arrived. Byrne sends a man down to guide them in. "You can relax now," he says smiling. "The tanks are here."

'Another Day...'
"Back home I used to say at night 'another day another dollar.' Now I say it in the morning." They were almost his last words.

7:30 A.M. — A spray of bullets whipped overhead. We crouched beside the jeep. At least one enemy machine gun on the ridge is firing long bursts at the command post. The men scatter or just hit the dirt. The tanks wheel and fire toward the peak but the enemy guns send a steady stream of bullets overhead.

Byrne and I are on the ground beside the rear wheel of the jeep. The captain has moved back three feet behind a small trailer hooked to the jeep. I hear a sound that makes me look back over my shoulder, just as Byrne reaches toward the captain. The captain crumbles forward from a crouched position. Blood is spurting from a hole in the back of his head and pouring out Byrne's left sleeve.

"Oh Jesus Christ," Byrne says. He lets the captain's body slump to the ground and turned to face the ridge again. **8:50 A.M.** — The tanks quiet the enemy gun. Mortar and tank fire chase several enemy soldiers back over the ridge, their running figures small against the skyline as they duck and weave.

9:30 A.M. — A reserve company is up in George's position. It has picked up the part of George company and the Ranger company. The gap in the UN line is plugged and regiment is sending patrols up the valleys and ridges in search of the enemy remnants. There are 500 dead Chinese in front of the battalion.



HONORING ALLIED KOREAN WAR DEAD, a Korean cot placed a bouquet on the grave of an American soldier in a UN cemetery at Pusan, Korea. Honor guards were (left to right) Pfc. Chester H. Painter, Thornton, Ind., and Cpl. Harry W. May, Hyndman, Pa.

Interpreting the News — Pravda Claims Longer Life Span for Russians

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

Pravda, with the usual backing from Russia's Communist-directed science, discovers with great glee that people live longer under communism than under capitalism. The party newspaper cites the existence of 30,000 people in Russia more than 100 years old.

For many years the Russian caucasus and Asia Minor have reported numerous cases of extreme longevity. **Less Strain**
Many people in this region drink no alcohol, are abstemious about food because there isn't much of it and that pretty simple, and have developed habits to fit scarcities of both salt and water and so do not tear down body tissue. They have few stressors to chase, government questionnaires to fill out. And so in many ways their lives are less involved, and their hearts under lesser strain.

There is always, however, some doubt about the bookkeeping in these longevity cases. Pravda, in claiming 145 years for its oldest inhabitant, must have forgotten Zoro Agha, whose passport showed an age of 156 when he came to the United States from Turkey 20 years ago. And the Russian bureaucrats, eschewing the Bible, knew nothing of Methuselah.

Great Program
The Soviets say they are conducting a great program to increase the span of life, however, and probably will catch up soon. The Western world would like to know, however, whether this governmental blessing of great age is being bestowed only on good Communists, or whether the program is for all the people. Could it possibly be that this import of long life, in Russia, is merely another of the Kremlin's way of punishing deviants?

For some years I have been forced to forego some of my former activities in order to stretch a damaged heart out for a normal span. Sometimes I look with perfect tranquility at the prospect that I will not last until certain trends in the U.S. reach their peak, with the expansion of government paternalism and the trading, by the people, of their birthright for opportunity for quote security unquote.

If I lived in Russia, I'm quite sure I wouldn't thank anyone for trying to make me live any longer at all.

UN May Have to Bomb China, Canadian Says
OTTAWA, — Lester B. Pearson, Canadian external affairs minister, said this week that United Nations forces in Korea may have to bomb Chinese Communist air bases in Manchuria even at the risk of extending the war.

Pearson told commons that the bombing might become "unavoidable" and that the decision might have to be made "on the spot" without asking permission from nations whose troops are fighting in Korea.

WORLD FEDERALISTS
SUI and Johnson county United World Federalists will sponsor a public forum, "Federation and Freedom," Sunday at the Iowa Union bandshell. The meeting will be moved to the senate chamber of Old Capitol in case of bad weather.

B-36, F-51 Collide In Mid-Air; 13 Die

(From the Wire Services)

GUTHRIE, OKLA. — Thirteen men were killed Friday when a B-36 Superbomber and an F-51 fighter plane collided while practicing combat maneuvers high over central Oklahoma, the highway patrol said.

Four members of the bomber's crew parachuted and survived the collision, Highway Patrolman Bob Schultz radioed from the scene, but others were found dead after descending in parachutes.

The pilot of the single-engine fighter was believed to be one of the dead. The patrol said 13 bodies were counted at the scene, some 50 miles northeast of Oklahoma City.

The patrol identified two of the survivors as Lt. Eloy A. Welberg, flight engineer on the B-36, and Sgt. William Blair.

The B-36, from Carswell air force base at Fort Worth, Texas, was carrying a crew of 16, patrol headquarters said. The F-51 was one of several from Will Rogers field, Oklahoma City, which were engaging in maneuvers with the B-36.

RUSSIA MIGHT
"Certainly we cannot withdraw now simply because we fear that Russia might possibly come into the war, and declare that we are not going to fight a war to the limit of our ability, whatever it may be, against Communist China," Taft said.

SEN. BRIEN McMAHON, (D-Conn.), angrily interrupted Taft's speech to shout that his statement about Communist sympathies in the state department is "not so."

McMahon said he understood Taft to contend that "we should expand the war against China and if the Russians come in, that's where we should fight the war."

Taft said that was not what he meant. He added that strategic bombing of Chinese bases could "seal off" the Korean peninsula and drive the Chinese Reds out.

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Wednesday, May 2
4:30 p.m. — Graduate college lecture, Mr. Mopurgo, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
5:15 p.m. — Sigma Xi initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
6:30 p.m. — Sigma Xi annual banquet, Iowa Union.

Thursday, May 3
9:00 a.m. — University club May breakfast, Iowa Union.
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Community Service institute, Old Capitol.

Friday, May 4
9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Community Service institute, Old Capitol.
Saturday, May 5
10:00 a.m. — Psychology Colloquium, house chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, May 7
2:00 p.m. — University Newcomers club, hostess: Mrs. Homer Dill, 1127 Dill street.
3:30 p.m. — Graduate college lecture, Dr. David C. Shipley, house chamber, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m. — Humanities society, Prof. J. F. Gilliam on "A Military Archive from Roman Syria: New Light on the Roman Bureaucracy." Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, May 8
4:30 p.m. — Meeting, University council, house chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p.m. — University club, partner bridge and canasta, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, May 9
8:00 p.m. — University band concert, Iowa Union.

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

ered in the blackness around parked jeeps. The artillery really clobbered them coming up, but they ran right through it. They swarmed into the platoon and were clubbing guys in foxholes with rifle butts and throwing grenades. They just ran all over us and kept on going."

1:06 A.M. — The tanks arrived. Byrne sends a man down to guide them in. "You can relax now," he says smiling. "The tanks are here."

5 A.M. — Dawn begins to brighten the sky. The command post officers and men and the tank crews scan the ridges for enemies. They find them in the growing light working across the slope of the hill a few hundred yards northeast of us.

Tank, machine gun, rifle and mortar fire shatter the quiet. Exploding bullets give a faint pink glow to the morning mist.

Byrne, the captain and I lean against a jeep to watch the shooting. The captain's face is drawn and gray from fatigue. He has had no sleep for two nights and only brief naps in the daytime. He says:

'Another Day...'
"Back home I used to say at night 'another day another dollar.' Now I say it in the morning." They were almost his last words.

7:30 A.M. — A spray of bullets whipped overhead. We crouched beside the jeep. At least one enemy machine gun on the ridge is firing long bursts at the command post. The men scatter or just hit the dirt. The tanks wheel and fire toward the peak but the enemy guns send a steady stream of bullets overhead.

Byrne and I are on the ground beside the rear wheel of the jeep. The captain has moved back three feet behind a small trailer hooked to the jeep. I hear a sound that makes me look back over my shoulder, just as Byrne reaches toward the captain. The captain crumbles forward from a crouched position. Blood is spurting from a hole in the back of his head and pouring out Byrne's left sleeve.

"Oh Jesus Christ," Byrne says. He lets the captain's body slump to the ground and turned to face the ridge again. **8:50 A.M.** — The tanks quiet the enemy gun. Mortar and tank fire chase several enemy soldiers back over the ridge, their running figures small against the skyline as they duck and weave.

9:30 A.M. — A reserve company is up in George's position. It has picked up the part of George company and the Ranger company. The gap in the UN line is plugged and regiment is sending patrols up the valleys and ridges in search of the enemy remnants. There are 500 dead Chinese in front of the battalion.

He Wanted to See MacArthur

MILWAUKEE — Jerry Schessler, 14, ran up to a street corner in pursuit of the MacArthur parade Friday and puffed, "How far am I behind?"

He said he had been running for 36 blocks, trying to catch the general. Some one told him he still had a few blocks to go, and the boy set off again at a dogtrot.

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.)

Dropped Word . . .

TO THE EDITOR:
In a letter of mine which you were good enough to print Thursday, you unfortunately omitted the word "don't" in the final sentence. This made it appear that I supported an attempt to overthrow the present Chinese government, but the letter was written specifically AGAINST any such attempt.

To repeat: I support the view that it's to the interest of America — to say nothing of the interest of Korea, the UN, our Allies, world morality, and common sense — to try to negotiate a peace rather than extend the hostilities.

Jacob Leed, G
309 S. Clinton street

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Saturday, April 28, 1951	
8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel
8:30 a.m.	News
9:00 a.m.	Saturday Serenade
9:00 a.m.	Recorded Interlude
9:02 a.m.	Iowa State Education association
9:30 a.m.	Saturday Meditations
9:45 a.m.	Baker's Dozen
10:15 a.m.	Bonjour Mesdames
10:30 a.m.	Safety Speaks
10:45 a.m.	Health Chats
11:00 a.m.	News
11:15 a.m.	The Music Album
11:30 a.m.	Recital Hall
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m.	News
12:45 p.m.	Musical Rainbows
1:00 p.m.	Music Chats
2:00 p.m.	KSUI SIGN ON
2:15 p.m.	Baseball: Iowa vs. Michigan
4:00 p.m.	Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m.	Children's Hour
5:30 p.m.	News
5:45 p.m.	Sports Time
6:00 p.m.	Dinner Hour
6:35 p.m.	News
7:00 p.m.	London Forum
7:30 p.m.	Out of the House of Bondage
8:00 p.m.	News
8:15 p.m.	American Society
8:30 p.m.	KSUI SIGN OFF
8:30 p.m.	University of Chicago Round Table
8:30 p.m.	Saturday Shadows
9:00 p.m.	Campus Shop
9:00 p.m.	News
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8 Faculty Members Attending Meeting Of Psychology Group

Eight faculty members of the SUI psychology department and several SUI graduate students are attending the 23rd annual convention of the Midwestern Psychological Association today in Chicago.

Mrs. Ione Puckett Funeral Planned

Funeral services for Mrs. Ione B. Puckett, 66, who died Thursday afternoon in her home at 108 S. Linn street, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Oathout funeral chapel.

Tri-Delt Chorus to Compete in 'Sing' Finals



(Daily Iowan Photo)

THE DELTA DELTA SOCIAL SORORITY CHORUS is another of the finalists bidding for top vocal honors in the all-university sing during SUI's annual Mother's day weekend. The sing is sponsored by the University Women's association.

Doctors to Give Report On State Health Meeting

Three University hospital doctors will report on their work at a meeting of the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health association in Des Moines May 3-4.

Health Department Says to Kill Insects Now

Spring is the time to get rid of flies, according to the Iowa State Department of Health. Killing one fly in April is as good as killing several thousand in August because of the rapid rate of propagation of the disease-carrying insect, the department said.

Noted Historians to Adjourn Conference at SUI Today

Although the United States and Russia both profess "democracy," the fundamental difference between the two powers lies in the amount of constitutional limitations upon their governments, Charles H. McIlwain, noted constitutional historian, said Friday.

Nine Men's Units Enter Semifinals Of University Sing

Nine men's housing units have entered the semi-finals of the university sing to be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Macbride auditorium.

Daily Iowan Fashion Parade



WITH SPRING AT LAST A REALITY, and warm, romantic evenings almost here, many an SUI coed is looking forward to all the spring formals coming up.

CHURCH CALENDAR

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) Jefferson and Gilbert streets. Rev. John F. Chelst, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Divine worship; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study; 10:30 a.m. Divine worship. Topic: "Good City."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Jefferson and Clinton streets. Rev. John G. Craig, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school. Nurses' department will meet during the morning service; 10:45 a.m. worship service, sermon: "Of Food and Faith"; 5 p.m. Westminster foundation will meet at the home of the United Student Fellowship and Rev. P. Hewison Pollock will speak on "The Basis of Unity"; 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship. A representative from the school social work will lead the discussion.

U-High Student Named Student Councils Head

Louis Maher, University high school student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maher, route 4, was elected president of the Eastern Iowa Division of Student Councils at the group's meeting Wednesday in Belle Plaine.

Try and Stop Me

JONATHAN DANIELS probably covered a thousand classics of the track during his newspaper career, but none of them made the impression on him occasioned by a race between five camels at a Carolina carnival early in the century.

Delicious Chinese Dinners served at Reich's

Exclusive at DUNN'S

Advertisement for Cole of California swimwear. Features a woman in a swimsuit and a man in a suit. Text includes "NATURALS ON THE BEACH", "our famous 'dry-off' suit", and "swimsuit with roundly beautiful bosom... new—and so very beautiful!". Price listed as 10.95.

Daily Iowa Fashion Parade



Those who don't believe in the beauty of the dress are invited to see the parade at the Iowa State Fairgrounds, Des Moines, Iowa, on the 29th and 30th of April.

Planned at Simpson Alpha Chi State Day

The third annual Alpha Chi State Day will be held at Simpson College, Iowa, on the 29th and 30th of April. The day is planned for the benefit of the Simpson College building fund.

Kappa Phi Holds Conference Today

Members of the local chapter of Kappa Phi held a conference today at the local chapter of the University of Iowa.

Entered University of Iowa

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Drake Card's Staley Blanks Cubs 3-0; Brooks Win

CHICAGO (AP) — The first place St. Louis Cardinals, still getting fine pitching, Friday won their fourth straight victory as Gerry Staley blanked the Chicago Cubs, 3-0, on a six-hitter.

It was the second win of the season for right-hander Staley, who now has allowed only one run in 18 innings. In the past 37 innings, Cardinal hurlers have yielded only two runs.

A Wrigley Field paid throng of 9,377 cheered in vain for rookie Bob Schultz, making his first Cub start. Before he was yanked in the ninth, Schultz had been touched for only five hits — the Card total. But the Red Birds made the most of the three unintentional walks by Schultz, who won 25 games last season for Nashville.

St. Louis AB H O Chicago AB H O
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S. Schultz 2 1 0 1
Cole 2 1 0 0
Slaughter 1 0 0 0
Staley 3 0 1 1
Bilko 1 0 0 0
Rice 3 1 2 1
Honus 4 1 2 1
Staley 4 1 2 1
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A. Clifton 1 0 0 0

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of ex-Giants, Willard Marshall and Sid Gordon, made life more miserable for the New Yorkers Friday as they poked homers to lead the Boston Braves to a 7-3 triumph.

Marshall's blast, a three-run poke that climaxed a five-run spree in the sixth, put the Braves ahead and enabled them to capture their fourth straight victory. The Giants went down to their ninth straight defeat.

Washington took over (AP) — Washington took over first place in the American League Friday night, defeating the luckless Philadelphia Athletics, 6-1, behind the 5-hit pitching of Sandalio Cosner, Cuban right hander.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ewell Blackwell failed to get the distance but got credit for his second victory as the Cincinnati Reds outlasted the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night, 7-5, before 27,135 fans at Forbes Field.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A two-out, ninth inning single robbed Notre Dame pitcher Stan Konopka of a no-hit game here Friday as the Irish defeated the University of Pittsburgh 5 to 1.

Future Star? — Iowa Fresh Runs Wild

There was lightning in the sky and lightning on the field Friday when Iowa's football team staged its first intra-squad game of the spring.

And any of the 100 or so on-lookers will vouch that the heavenly bolts had nothing on little Logenzie Williams, a freshman scab back who churned the muddy field for touchdown runs of 40, 70, and 40 yards in a tantalizing exhibition of sheer speed.

Williams, a spindly halfback who's charitably listed at 160 pounds, also added three extra points as his team—the blacks—defeated the whites, 21-14.

In addition to his touchdown jaunts, Williams carried on two other occasions picking up 10 and five yards to end up with a gaudy 33 yard average per try.

The figures of course, are unofficial, but those who saw the former Gary, Ind., all-star do his stuff, weren't prone to quibble over a few yards either way.

Williams, running behind a superior line, hardly had a hand laid on him as his blockers escorted him to the secondary and watched him streak from there.

Then, to make his "debut" even more emphatic, he coolly kicked all three points after touchdown although he had never even attempted one before.

"Guess I kind of liked about that," he smiled. "I told the coaches that I had always kicked extra points but I really never did in a game before today. But I was sure I could do it."

Freshmen also accounted for the white team's touchdowns as George (Dusty) Rice, Olweine, and Bob Phillips, Cedar Rapids tallied on runs of 30 and 20 yards.

MULBRY RESIGNS
CINCINNATI, OHIO — Baseball's executive council accepted the resignation of Secretary-Treasurer Walter Mulbry Friday, giving rise to speculation that Commissioner A. B. Chandler might soon follow him out of office.

LOSERS NO-HITTER

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Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	8	4	.667	
St. Louis	5	2	.714	
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	2
Brooklyn	6	4	.600	1/2
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	2	7	.286	4 1/2
Cincinnati	3	6	.333	4 1/2
New York	2	10	.167	5 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 7, New York 3
Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 5
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	7	1	.875	
Cleveland	6	1	.857	1/2
Chicago	5	3	.625	2
New York	6	4	.600	2
Boston	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Detroit	2	7	.286	4 1/2
St. Louis	2	7	.222	5 1/2
Philadelphia	1	10	.091	7 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, New York 3
Washington 6, Philadelphia 1

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Washington at New York—Sima (1-0) vs. Morgan (0-1)
Boston at Philadelphia—Stobbs (1-0) vs. Hooper (0-1)
Chicago at Detroit—Pierce (2-0) vs. Gray (0-1)
Cleveland at St. Louis—Lemon (1-1) vs. Sietzer (0-1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York	4	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	
Boston	2	0	1.000	
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	
Chicago	0	0	.000	
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	
Detroit	0	0	.000	
Cincinnati	0	0	.000	
Washington	0	0	.000	

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Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	
Detroit	0	0	.000	
Cincinnati	0	0	.000	
Washington	0	0	.000	

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DOG'S Coffee Shop

Once I was a 97 lb. Weaking, but now I eat at Doug's & the D/L!

Both fine eating places. Their meal-a-minute service is wonderful and they're open all night for those late snacks.

D/L Grill

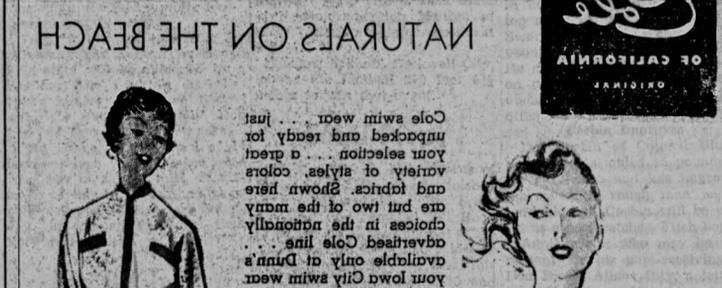
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RENALDO'S SPAGHETTI Spaghetti & Meat Sauce 60c Spaghetti & Meat Balls 85c Spaghetti & Veal Cutlets 1.25 RENALDO'S 127 Iowa Avenue

HER FAVORITE MENU

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Me Stop Me

Bennett Cerr... probably covered a thousand classics in his newspaper career, but none of them on an occasion by a race between five...

IND. — North... baseball victory, is conference opening behind the five-hit of Bielenberg, exploded for five legs and a double into to break up a duel. Up to that arter Eldon Nelson only one hit.

Quits Dubuque Coaching Job
Toledo Athletic Board Friday fired Joe Fortunato, the University of Toledo line coach in the all setup here.

Delicious Dinner's served at

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Awards Presented to 13 Dentistry Seniors



(Daily Iowan Photo)

STUART FOULKE, D4, DES MOINES (right) received the Alpha Omega scholarship award from Dr. A. O. Klaffenbach at the college of dentistry's senior day ceremonies in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Friday.

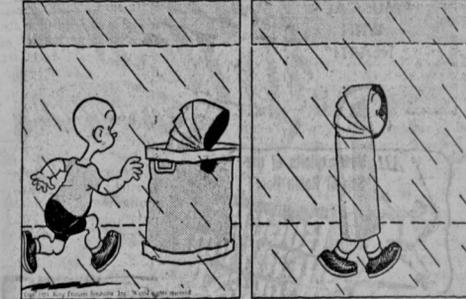
U-Heights Considers Street Paving Plan

A \$51,512 proposed paving project will be considered at a meeting Monday evening of the University Heights' town council.

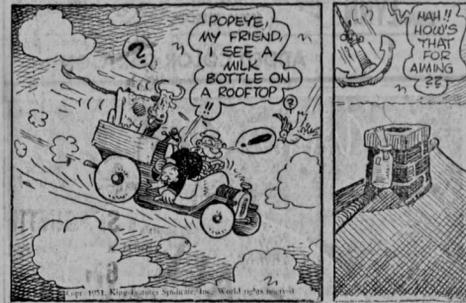
Prof. Lampe to Speak To Methodist Students

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the SUI school of religion, will speak to married and graduate Methodist students at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley house, 213 E. Market street.

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ETTA KETT



Thirteen seniors in SUI's college of dentistry received awards at the college's annual senior day ceremonies in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Friday.

Seven were initiated into Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dentistry scholarship fraternity. Dr. L.D. Anderson presented the OKU keys and memberships, which correspond to Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts.

Seniors initiated were Truman J. Anderson, Roland; Nahum W. Blackman, Davenport; Harold J. Bohl, Davenport; Stuart Foulke, Des Moines; Robert Ernest Sprott, Fort Madison; Richard Gordon Wagner, Primghar, and Philip Baxter West, Chariton.

Stuart Foulke received the Alpha Omega scholarship certificate and plaque from Dr. A.O. Klaffenbach. This award is made annually to an outstanding senior dental student.

Clare LaVerne Teeter, La Porte City, and Donald Ebert Griffith, Burlington, received journals from the American Society of Dentistry for Children. The awards were made by Dr. R.E. Leighton.

Teeter also received a certificate of merit from the society and a certificate and journal from the American Academy of Dental Medicine. This award was made by Dr. D.W. Lovett.

Wayne Merlin Hopp, D2, Moline, and Frank Johnson Krajek, D1, Milford, were awarded the Rudy E. Minger Memorial cash prize from Dr. A.W. Bryan, dean of the college.

Dr. A.O. Klaffenbach presided over the ceremonies and Prof. Arthur Moehlman, of the college of education, spoke on "The Complete Life."

United Airlines To Shift Flights

Two changes in the United airlines flight schedule out of Iowa City will go into effect Sunday, officials announced Friday.

The eastbound flight will leave Iowa City at 5 p.m. instead of 3:30 and will arrive in Chicago at 6:45 p.m.

The westbound flight will leave here at 1:45 p.m., rather than 3:05 p.m., and will arrive in Des Moines at 2:50 p.m. and Omaha, Neb., at 3:45 p.m.

Connections to Kansas City, Mo., St. Louis, Mo., and Minneapolis, Minn., will be available at Des Moines and connections to points east and west may be made at Chicago and Omaha.

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... Mother Is a Quarterback



(Daily Iowan Photo)

SHOWING "THE FOOTBALL HOLD" to Mrs. Frank Calsbeek, (left) wife of Iowa's basketball star, is Visiting Nurse Clarice Hickman. The "football" is 18-day-old Franklin Jr. The "football hold" is used for holding a baby while washing the baby's hair or carrying the baby when the mother wants to have her right hand free. Calling on Iowa City mothers and their newly born babies is one of the services of the Iowa City Visiting Nurse association.

For Iowa City Mothers — Visiting Nurses Teach Care of Newborn Babies

SUI basketball star Frank Calsbeek's 18-day-old son, Franklin John Jr., and the baby's mother Friday were shown "the football hold" — of all things — by visiting nurse Clarice Hickman.

"You use the football hold for washing the baby's hair," Miss Hickman explained, "or for carrying the baby when you want to have the right hand free."

Calling on Iowa City mothers and their newly born babies is one of the activities of the Iowa City Visiting Nurse association, a community chest agency with offices on the second floor of city hall.

"We make these courtesy calls only on approval of the baby's doctor," Miss Hickman said. "We talk with the mother on any problems she may have. Many mothers have questions about feeding schedules or bathing techniques."

Services of the Iowa City Visiting Nurse association are available to anybody living in Iowa City. Rich or poor, anybody with a health problem has been invited to make use of the association's services.

During 1950, the Visiting Nurse made 1,632 calls. There was no charge for the visits. Sometimes, however, people made voluntary contributions, Miss Hickman explained.

The majority of referrals to the association have come from the patient's family, friends of the local hospitals, a school nurse or the state service for crippled children.

Some referrals have come from physicians, patients, the county nurse, social service, soldier's relief and the state department of health.

The Visiting Nurse has been in some cases the only person responsible for giving care to an elderly bedridden patient living alone most of the time.

Often the Visiting Nurse has been the one to recommend that a patient seek medical attention promptly. Sometimes a doctor's time has been saved by the Visiting Nurse giving liver, penicillin and vitamin injections on her regular visits.

Health guidance visits are made by the Visiting Nurse. Instruction is given in diet planning, healthful living and behavior problems.

The Rev. John G. Craig is chairman of the Iowa City Visiting Nurse association's executive committee. Others on the executive committee include Mrs. H. S. Ivie, vice-chairman; Mrs. Benton W. Smith, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Duane Means, and Police Judge Emil Trott.

WHITESEL GOING EAST
Prof. R. G. Whitesel, SUI political science department, will teach at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., during its summer session, July 2 to Aug. 11.

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By GENE AHERN



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Music Association Drive Opens Monday

A kick-off meeting will be held for the Iowa City Civic Music association membership drive at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Hotel Jefferson.

The drive will begin next Monday, lasting through Monday, May 7. The civic music association is being revived in Iowa City after a lapse of one year.

Campaign Chairman Charles Ebble will begin the campaign with a speech. Mrs. I. A. Rankin will be headquarters chairman and will set up campaign headquarters in the Hotel Jefferson lobby.

Charles T. Alger, president of the association, will preside at the meeting. Miss Dorothy Krebill, A4, Donnellson, will sing.

Artists for the concerts for next year will be chosen following the membership campaign, Alger said. Adult season tickets will be \$6 including federal tax; student tickets, \$3.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
None.
DEATHS
Mrs. Ione B. Puckett, 66, 108 S. Linn street, died Thursday in her home.
Miss Mary Shey, 78, 21 W. Harrison street, died Friday at Mercy hospital.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
To Lois Murphy and Walter Janjick, both of Washington.
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FDR's Advisor Says Policy Leading to Third World War

The U.S. policy of military action against communism in Korea and elsewhere in the world will eventually lead to a third world war instead of a peaceful East-West settlement, James P. Warburg said Friday.

Warburg, former economic and foreign affairs advisor to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke on "Victory Without War" at a public meeting in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

War is no longer a practical instrument of foreign policy, he declared.

He added that U.S. military policy is dragging the non-Soviet world either to a war without victory or to the fulfillment of the Soviet dream of world conquest without the use of a Russian army.

The real Soviet menace, Warburg said, is political, not military. "Russia has forced us into believing that military action will contain communism and has prevented us from launching a political counter-offensive while our attention is on the military scene," he asserted.

He lashed out at U.S. policy makers who let the Soviets determine our foreign policy. "Our present policy is based on fear of the Russians," he declared, "a fear that leads us to choose our allies on the basis of their anti-Sovietism and not their determination to maintain a free government."

Warburg said U.S. foreign policy should set itself for two goals — a world political organization against war and a world organization against want.

He urged the U.S. not to disarm in the face of an armed

enemy, but change the way in which it is rearming. Warburg said the United States should develop an uncommitted strategic reserve and not build an "armed cordon" around the enemy.

"During this rearming," he said, "the United States should assume the political initiative by seeking out the areas of tension and striving for honorable concessions and local agreements."

MacArthur Welcomed By 'Mystic' Woman

CHICAGO (AP) — Something of a sensation was created at Soldier Field just as General MacArthur concluded his speech.

A young woman, who later identified herself as Miss Margaret Rusel, a New York poetess, leaped onto the press table in front of the speakers' platform. She was dressed in a silver lame gown and her face was covered with a heavy gray veil.

In her outstretched right hand she carried a laurel of the type she said "has greeted conquerors throughout history." MacArthur and Chicago's Mayor Martin Kenney watched fascinated as she made her way across the top of the table.

She said she represented the "Guardians of the Flame," an organization devoted to the American "dream" and "dramatizing public events."

She disappeared when the lights were dimmed.

Valparaiso Choir Performs Tonight

Richard Schoenbohm will direct the Valparaiso university choir in a concert of sacred and secular music at 8 tonight in the Methodist church.

Schoenbohm is a brother of W. E. Schoenbohm, director of the Iowa hospitals school for severely handicapped children.

Featured selections include "Come, Jesu, Come" an eight part motet by Bach and "Love-song Waltzes opus 52" by Brahms.

The choir from Valparaiso, Ind., has sung concerts in Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, and Waterloo.

No admission will be charged to the concert.

Mrs. Mac's Car

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. Jean MacArthur was handed the keys to a new car Friday and son Arthur got a three-dimensional camera from the city of Milwaukee.

The gift to the general was an historic flag, won by Wisconsin soldiers under his father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, in the Philippines in 1902.

Frivol to Dedicate Issue to Hawkeye

The May issue of Frivol, scheduled for distribution next week, will be called the "Hawkeye issue."

The magazine dedicates both its cover and an article to the 1951 Hawkeye and uses three of the SUI yearbook's colored plate pictures.

Frivol Editor Paul Peterson, A4, Rock Island, Ill., said the May issue is dedicated to Hawkeye because of the yearbook's early distribution date, in the first part of May.

The new Frivol will picture Hawkeye Editor Dan Miller, A4, Hagerstown, Md., on its sepia-colored cover. It will contain an article by Tony Huesch, A4, McGregor, explaining the yearbook's "modern approach" in layout and art work.

The three plates, in light green ink, show abstract linecut drawings of three SUI buildings, the university library, the Iowa Union's proposed addition and the fieldhouse.

Regular magazine text material will be printed in black ink directly over these drawings.

Former City Man Asks State Bonus

Robert E. Watts, former Iowa City resident, has filed the first appeal to Johnson county district court of an Iowa veterans' bonus board decision.

The World War II service compensation board in Des Moines, Friday sent the notice of appeal and a transcript of proceedings to County Clerk R. Neilson Miller.

Watts, who was not a resident of Iowa for six months before his time he was only temporarily removed from the state. He claims that because he always considered Iowa his permanent address, he is entitled to the state bonus for war service.

(A veteran must have been a resident of Iowa for six months prior to going into service in order to be eligible for the state bonus.)

He was inducted in Wisconsin, Jan. 13, 1941, where he had gone from Iowa City on Aug. 3, 1940. He is now at Carswell airforce base, Fort Worth, Texas.

Two Divorce Suits Filed Here Friday

Bessie Vayles and Patience J. Peterson petitioned for divorces Friday in Johnson county district court.

Mrs. Vayles filed suit against Carrol Vayles. She requests custody of a minor child and \$30 per month support money.

She states the couple was married April 2, 1947, at Poplar Bluff, Mo., and lived together until September, 1949.

Mrs. Peterson requests a divorce from Clifford E. Peterson, and \$50 per month support money for a minor child. She also asks the defendant be required to pay the couple's debts.

They were married Feb. 1, 1948, as Bellevue, and lived together until March 1, 1951.

SUI School of Religion Plans Annual Luncheon

The SUI school of religion will hold its annual luncheon at 12:15 p.m. May 7 in the River room of the Iowa Union.

The Rev. J. Ryan, Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, the Rev. David O. Shipley and Prof. T. Z. Koo, former school of religion faculty member, will speak.

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'Dixiecats' Bring Jazz to the Patrons



(Daily Iowan Photo)

WARMING UP TO THE TWO-BEAT RHYTHMS of Dixieland jazz are the "Dixiecats" — (left to right) Jim Lick, G. Cedar Rapids; Lyle Drollinger, local band leader; Tom Thompson, G. Sioux City, and Chuck Ruff, G. Iowa City. Revised version of the "Jamvets," the Dixiecats now devote the larger part of their two-hour sessions to the tuneful 20's for the benefit of Charleston-lovin' patrons of the Amvets club.

The Roarin' 20's — Dixieland Dancing Revived

— Student's 'Combo' Pleasing

By JEAN SHARDA

Revived interest in the 20's, that lighthearted age of the Charleston and the shingle hair cut is currently shaking the dance floor at the Amvets club, turning the "Jamvets" into the "Dixiecats."

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons the Dixiecats, a musical combination consisting of piano, saxophone, bass and drums, devote a large part of their two-hour sessions (3:30-5:30 p.m.) to the two-beat rhythms of Dixieland jazz.

The group's leader and pianist, Chuck Ruff, G. Iowa City, said the "combo" changed its name and tempo two weeks ago because of popular demand for Charleston rhythms and other 20's tunes. Five weeks ago, the group began as the "Jamvets."

Ruff explained that the Dixiecats' special brand of music is just "part of that revival of American culture typified by F. Scott Fitzgerald and Charlie Chaplin."

"In our age of iron the 20's look like an age of gold," he said. "Those fashions, which 19 years ago appeared nostalgically quaint to the generation which came in the 20's, and merely corny to anyone younger, now possess a certain carefree charm."

The Dixiecats also get many requests for such "oldies" as "That's a Plenty" (about 1900) and "Muskrat Ramble" (1910), and more recent melodies as "I Surrender Dear" (1930), and Miles Davis' "Move" (1949).

When the Dixiecats get together, either at the Amvets club or for odd-hour practice sessions at the Ruffs' home, as Mrs. Ruff put it, "even the living room shakes."

Three of the Dixiecats are students — Ruff, Jim Lick, G. Cedar Rapids, and Tom Thompson, G. Sioux City. Ruff, a member of writers' workshop, has just finished his M.A. thesis, a novel.

"For three weeks he hardly slept," his wife commented, "just switched keyboards — piano and typewriter."

Lyle Drollinger, drums and trumpet, is the only combo player who isn't "torn between music and something else." He hails from "an old carnival family" and has his own organization, called "Lyle Dean and orchestra," which plays in and around Iowa City.

SUI Canoe Races On Mother's Day

"Canoe Capers," all-university canoe races, will be held on the Iowa river May 12 at 9:30 a.m. as part of the Mother's day weekend celebration. The races are sponsored by the Women's Recreation association.

The events for the capers are women's race, men's race, mixed race, mixed novelty and mixed relay.

Entry blanks are due by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Iowa Union. A student may enter only one race, and there is a 15-cent entry fee for each person.

An award will be presented to the housing unit with the highest total points.

Janet St. Clair, A3, Vinton, is in charge of the capers.

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TWILIGHT TIME IS SHOW TIME at the DRIVE-IN Theatre

Yesterday in Washington

MEAT PRICES — The government plans to announce dollar-and-cents ceiling prices on beef tonight.

Officials who reported this Friday night said the orders provide for progressive rollbacks on prices of live cattle with eventual lower prices to consumers — but with no immediate effect on retail prices of meat.

RFC — Marriner S. Eccles, outspoken member of the federal reserve board and a perennial thorn in the administration's side, said Friday the RFC is a "socialistic" enterprise which "should be abolished without further delay."

He testified before the senate banking committee in support of a bill, by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) to do away with the much-criticized federal lending agency.

DRAFT LAW — Prospects of early agreement on a new draft law vanished Friday when senate-house conferees broke off their meetings in disagreement and postponed the next session for at least two weeks.

After four days of argument, the lawmakers still were deadlocked over the two biggest issues — the minimum draft age and universal military training. They had, however, settled a host of minor issues.

COMMUNIST PARTY — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover considers the Communist party more dangerous than the World War II Nazi fifth column and is ready to arrest 14,000 "dangerous" Reds in event of war with Russia, it was disclosed Friday.

In testimony made public by a house appropriations subcommittee, Hoover said there were 43,217 Communist members in the United States — more than half of them in New York state and most of those in New York City.

... And She Didn't Collect Overtime

It may take a long time for an SUI coed to match the feat of Honora Noonan, L3, Marshalltown.

In fact, it took three SUI women to replace her at the installation of officers of Kappa Beta Pi, professional legal society for women.

As retiring president she installed Maurine Holland, L1, Sioux City, as the new president.

As retiring secretary-treasurer she installed Irma Witt, L1, LeMars, as the new secretary-treasurer.

As retiring social chairman she installed Elizabeth Hill, L1, Des Moines, as the new social chairman.

Last semester, you see, she was the only member of Kappa Beta Pi.

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2 Friday Accidents Cause \$171 Damage

Two collisions, resulting in a total of \$171 damages, were reported to Iowa City police Friday.

Cars driven by Charles Lichy, M1, Bloomfield, and George Kern, M2, Des Moines, collided at the intersection of Newton road and north Madison street. Damages of \$55 were reported.

Damages of \$116 resulted from another two-car accident at the intersection of highway 6 and Grand avenue. John F. Murphy, C4, Dubuque, and Orville Russell, 1904 G street, were the drivers.

Norman Snyder, M4, told police Friday morning that an unidentified vehicle had struck his parked car Thursday night. He said that the right side of his car was scraped and dented causing \$50 damages.

Arnold Buchler, C4, Fort Dodge, reported to police that the aerial of his car was stolen Monday night while it was parked near the Quadrangle.

Withdrawing Yanks Thought Worst Was Over; Then, Boom!

By WILLIAM BURSON

FORWARD COMMAND POST, KOREA (AP) — The last troops to leave the 38th parallel in the orderly withdrawal were winding at a snail's pace through a yawning pass.

The worst of it was over, thought the men of the two infantry battalions, one battalion of 105-millimeter artillery, and one company of tanks.

A figure in Korean whites stepped out of a ditch 50 yards in front of the lead vehicle. As the truck neared, he pivoted, triggering a rain of steel from a machine gun. The truck and the howitzer it pulled careened backwards, smashed into the truck behind, and the wreckage skidded sideways to seal the canyon.

As if someone had pushed a button, the ridges, slopes, ditches and valley rice paddies came alive with Chinese soldiers. Machine guns and rifles and mortars laid down a deadly crossfire. Men still weary from battle fell dead or wounded.

The momentary confusion rocketed toward panic. Men scrambled madly for weapons and dived for cover. Two lieutenant colonels and a captain acted quickly. The major, a regimental operations officer, fell mortally wounded as he shouted an order to assemble and attack.

Lt. Col. Harry S. Wilson of Brownsville, Texas, regimental commanding officer, completed the order. He also whipped out a 45 to fire the first return shot.

Lt. Col. Clarence E. Stuart of Freeland, Mich., ran to his "Charley" battery and, firing his revolver as he shouted orders, set them to blasting the enemy.

The captain called his "Able" company, and led them in a flying charge to break the block. Three times they were knocked back. Two machine gun slugs caught the captain in the back. He went right on.

"Baker" company assaulted the left flank. "Charley" company tackled the right, climbing the foothills beside a rice paddy. GIs

and gunners seized the howitzers at the head of the column and turned them point blank on the Chinese.

Cpl. Bernard Combs of Elgood, W. Va., and Pfc. Nicola D. Ferina of Pittsburgh had never fired an artillery piece. They grabbed one and lobbed 75 to 100 shells into the hills in 45 minutes.

"We could see Chinks flying all over the place with each burst," Combs said.

The Chinese inched within 10 to 15 feet of the column, tossing grenades and charging Banzai style here and there. A medical company in the column worked frantically over the wounded.

Lt. Leon Banasahk, Chicago, and Cpl. Fred Callias, Milwaukee, Wis., tried to drive a jeep around the blocking wreckage and go for help. They wrecked the vehicle and ran back to the position of "Able" company, where the captain was wounded for the ninth time.

The wounded captain stopped to help medics load wounded on a truck.

They were helping one badly injured man when a Red opened fire and pinned them down. The captain dashed into the draw from which the fire came. The Red jumped up, firing a burp gun. Seven bullets ripped into the captain's chest. Someone got the Chinese with a grenade.

The fighting went on four hours. Wilson surveyed the situation and decided the convoy might by-pass the blocking wreckage by using a lateral road. The GIs having little choice, tried it. It worked.

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