

The Daily Iowan



The Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms today and Monday. Not much change in temperature. High today, 75; low, 60. High Saturday, 76; low, 54.

On the Inside

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Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, June 24, 1951 — Vol. 85, No. 221

Dewey to Visit Korean Front In July; Has Truman Okay

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will visit the Korean war front and other Far Eastern trouble spots next month — with the approval of President Truman.

Dewey announced the tour Saturday and, despite his assertion that he might be trying to project himself into the 1952 presidential picture.

The twice-defeated Republican nominee for president said he would visit Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the Chinese Nationalist government, in Formosa, and military and political leaders of other non-Communist nations in the Pacific area. Dewey has been a leading advocate of strong U.S. support for Chiang's government.

Asked whether he was setting out to do spade work for the creation of a Pacific treaty of defense, similar to the North Atlantic Pact, Dewey replied at a news conference: "I will not engage in any diplomatic forays."

However, the countries he will visit are the very ones that conceivably might be welded into a military defense alliance. They include Japan, Korea, the Philippines, French Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said the trip had President Truman's approval and had been arranged by the state department.

However, Dewey said he would not be representing the government or "anyone else."

"I am traveling at my own expense," he said.

Dewey will fly from New York to San Francisco July 1 and on to Tokyo the next day. He expects to arrive in the Japanese capital July 4 (Tokyo time).

After a week in Japan he will fly to Korea, he said, and visit the front lines. Then will come his visit with Chiang Kai-Shek, after which he will go to Manila, Hong Kong, French Indo-China, Singapore, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand before returning home by way of Hawaii. He also may visit Thailand.

Treasury Secretary Proposes \$3 Billion Additional Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder has passed the word to senators that he wants them to add about \$3 billion to the \$7.2 billion tax boost approved by the house Friday, it was learned Saturday.

He is to go before the senate finance committee chairman, Walter F. George (D-Ga.). Snyder already has served notice that he expects to renew his request for a \$10 billion tax increase this year.

Mr. Truman originally asked congress to raise taxes this year by \$16 billion to meet defense costs. He proposed that this be handled in two bites. But by spring the administration told the house, through Snyder, that it would settle for a one-package bill to raise \$10 billion.

George expects Snyder to stick very closely to the recommendations given to the house. These underwent much rewriting when the house ways and means committee shaved the bill down to \$7.2 billion — still the biggest proposed single tax increase in the nation's history.

When the measure will reach the White House and when the new rates will be effective still depends in part on how fast it is pushed in the senate.

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Truck-Bike Crash Injures Local Boy

Larry Kent, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Kent, 443 S. Governor st., was in "good" condition in Mercy hospital Saturday night after he was run over by an SUI-owned truck earlier in the day at the intersection of Burlington and Madison sts.

Kent, riding a motorbike, collided with the truck as he turned off Burlington st. onto Madison st. The truck driver, Charles Clements, West Liberty, told police Kent was next to the curb as they turned the corner and the boy apparently slipped under the wheels after the bike slipped on loose sand.

Mercy hospital officials said Kent was suffering from a possible broken leg and cuts and bruises on his arms and body.



Dewey Will Visit Korea

Sabotage Penalties Invoked in Iran

TEHRAN (AP) — Iran Saturday proposed death penalties for sabotage, created a new security commission to guard nationalized oil properties and demanded to know within 36 hours whether British technical workers will help keep the Iran national oil company operating.

The moves were a part of a widening campaign by the government to prevent collapse of the vast oil empire, expropriated from Britain, on which Iran principally depends for revenues.

The security commission, headed by the national police gendarmier chief, was ordered to investigate all attacks or sabotage connected with the oil question.

Its authority was backed up by a single article anti-sabotage proposal introduced in parliament and carrying penalties ranging from three years at hard labor to death for persons convicted of sabotage and long prison terms for their accomplices.

More than 300 key volunteers of the Iowa division of the American Cancer society are expected to attend the first Iowa cancer research day at University hospitals today.

Dr. E. D. Plass, former head of the SUI obstetrics and gynecology department, will receive the 1951 Bronze medal for outstanding work in cancer control.

Also included in the program will be a guided tour of SUI's new radiation research laboratory.

Ike's Father-in-Law, 80 Dies at Home in Denver

DENVER (AP) — John S. Doud, 80, father-in-law of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, died at his home Saturday after suffering a brain hemorrhage Friday.

His wife is in Paris visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Supreme Commander of the North Atlantic treaty forces. Friends of the family said Mrs. Doud and Mrs. Eisenhower are expected to come to Denver as soon as possible, but not the general.

Soft Attitude Toward Controls Will Hurt U.S., Truman Warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman, opening a last-ditch fight to save his economic controls program, warned congress Saturday that "a relaxed, soft attitude is an invitation to disaster."

The President sent an urgent letter to Capitol Hill leaders as congress prepared to open debate this week on controls bills which deny the President many of the powers he says are imperative to fight inflation.

For one thing, the bills prepared by senate and house banking committee would take away much of Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle's authority to roll back the price of meat and other articles.

Majority of the senate banking committee issued a report Saturday declaring that the threat of rollbacks hanging over business was discouraging production and hence was inflationary.

The defense production act, under which present price-wage controls and other restrictions are applied, expires June 30. The administration is conducting an uphill fight to get it broadened and extended before the deadline.

The President addressed his letter to Vice-President Barkley and Speaker Rayburn, and enclosed an accompanying report by the President's national advisory board on mobilization policy, stressing the dangers of inflation.

"I have been considerably distressed," the President said, "by some provisions in the defense production bills reported by the senate and house banking and currency committees."

"I recommend most strongly that the defense production bill be strengthened, so that we can build the defense of our country without undermining the standard of living of our people or weakening the American dollar."

President Truman urged United Airlines pilots to end their strike Saturday while federal conciliators sought a quick and complete settlement of the maritime strike in the East and gulf coasts.

These were the major developments in the nation's major labor disputes:

Airlines: Mr. Truman appealed to the 900 AFL pilots and co-pilots to end their five-day strike against United Airlines while the national mediation board attempts a settlement. He said the stoppage could prove serious impediment to the nation's security efforts. The union did not comment immediately.

Maritime: East and gulf coast shipping still was tied up although shipowners have reached agreement with the key union—the CIO national maritime union. Engineers and radio operators have not settled their contract demands and ships cannot sail without them.

Transit: AFL workers have authorized a strike on the Washington, D.C., transportation system after June 30 if their wage dispute remains unsettled.

Rubber: A week long strike at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, plant in Lincoln, Neb., was ended when the employees announced they will work pending outcome of contract negotiations.

Lewis Blasts Reuther; Wants 'Defense' Fund



Reuther Attacked As 'Intellectual'

DETROIT (AP) — John L. Lewis Saturday blasted "intellectual leaders of labor" and called for a \$50 million revolving fund for "mutual defense against corporations wherever they may be."

"The time has come," Lewis said, "when profoundly intellectual leaders of labor must forget their dreams and pay attention to the bread and butter needs of their members."

Lewis, founder of the CIO and head of the powerful Independent United Mine Workers, spoke at a CIO United Auto Workers (UAW) rally in an open challenge to the leadership of UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

The bushy-browed mine workers' chief proposed that 40 of the largest CIO and AFL unions each toss in \$1 million to the "mutual defense" fund.

"If they do," he said, "I will recommend that the United Mine Workers put in \$10 million to make it a \$50 million fund."

He said big corporations wouldn't "pick on any union" if such a fund was available.

Lewis warned of "evil days" ahead.

Nine Hungarian Church Leaders Confess to Reds

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY (AP) — The nine defendants in the conspiracy trial of Archbishop Jozsef Groesz completed their eager confession in a Communist court Saturday with admissions that included sex transgressions, murder, black market dealings and crime.

Archbishop Groesz and his eight co-defendants went on trial Friday on charges of plotting to overthrow the Communist government. They face possible death sentences.

The archbishop, who succeeded Cardinal Mindszenty as head of the church in Hungary when the cardinal was sentenced to life imprisonment on treason charges in February, 1949, confessed he aimed to overthrow the government with arms and American aid.

Passenger Ship Has War Design

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. (AP) — The biggest passenger ship ever built in the United States was launched Saturday dedicated to peaceful commerce but ready for conversion to wartime use without ever touching port.

Maritime Commissioner E. L. Cochrane said that the liner was designed primarily as a troop transport and has secret equipment by which she can be converted to a transport while still at sea.

Russia Proposes Peace Talk Between Reds, UN In Korea

Fighting Continues Despite Proposal By Russia's Malik

TOKYO (SUNDAY) (AP) — Allied troops smashed ahead in central and western Korea and were hit by Red attacks in the east today — last day of a year of war that brought a truce plan from Russia.

While Russia's move caused a peace flurry, the United Nations armies punched hard at the Communists, hoping to upset a third spring offensive. Some officers believe the drive may come Monday on the anniversary of the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

The Communists have been massing along most of the 100-mile front, particularly in the west, north of Seoul. And it was in this area that the UN forces threw one punch Saturday.

The eighth army communique said the Allies struck northwest of Korangpo and forced an estimated 8,000 Chinese Communists to withdraw. Korangpo is 29 miles north of Seoul.

In the center, Allied infantrymen with bayonets in bitter, bloody fighting drove enemy forces from an area south of Pyongyang, 29 miles north of the 38th parallel. This is another possible Red attack route.

One hill changed hands five times before the Communists were driven north. The Allies then dug in on this approach to Pyongyang.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, ground commander in Korea, refused to comment on the Russian truce plan but told correspondents: "Here we have business as usual, going about our military job."

As the UN command sought to keep the Reds off balance, Jacob Malik, Russia's chief delegate to the UN at New York, made a bid for a cease-fire conference. He suggested an armistice and withdrawal of troops from both sides of the 38th parallel.

There was no immediate reaction in Korea or Tokyo to the Malik statement.

A dispatch from U.S. eighth army headquarters in Korea said that Malik's proposal had not been broadcast by the armed forces radio to front line troops more than two hours after the first announcement.

There was no indication of a cease-fire in the methodical preparations of the Chinese Communists. They massed troops along the 100-mile Korean front, especially in the west, north of Seoul.

Ben Crane Given Law Scholarship

Benjamin Crane, SUI June graduate from Upper Montclair, N.J., is one of two Iowa college graduates named winners of the \$2,100 Tilden-Root scholarships to the New York university law school.

William Rutherford, Grinnell college graduate from St. Louis, is the other winner from the eighth U.S. circuit court area.

Judge A. K. Gardner, Huron, S.D., chairman of the selection committee for the area, made the announcement Saturday. This is the first year the awards have been made.



Malik Makes UN Recording

RUSSIA'S JACOB MALIK, deputy foreign minister Saturday made a recording of a proposal for a cease-fire in Korea. The recording, broadcast later in the day, was the 13th in a United Nations "Price of Peace" series. Malik proposed a conference between both sides in the Korean war to arrange a cease-fire and an armistice providing that both sides withdraw from the 38th parallel.

40 Die in Plane Crash On Liberian Mountain

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Liberian natives found the charred bodies and wreckage of the missing Pan American Constellation "Great Republic" Saturday near the peak of a small mountain 50 miles northeast of Monrovia.

A company spokesman said there were no survivors among the 31 passengers and nine crewmen. Some of the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

From Roberts field, the Monrovia airport which Americans built as a military base in World War II, came radioed details of the end of the hunt for the four-engined giant which lost its bearings and vanished in a drizzling rain early Friday while enroute from Johannesburg to New York.

Bush runners located the plane four miles southwest of the inland village of Sanoghie, and 48 miles north-northeast of Roberts field, toward which the big ship was groping when the end came.

The runners went to their chief with the news. The chief reported to the Lutheran mission school of nearby Totota. The mission school relayed the report to Roberts field.

A U.S. B-17, one of the air-sea rescue units dispatched for the vast aerial hunt, made a run over the mountain, about 1,600 feet high.

Its crew said the plane had burned and only the tail assembly was visible. Even their preliminary report said it was doubtful there were any survivors.

(A Pan American spokesman in New York said a Pan American DC-3 "identified the remains of Flight 151"—the company designation for the run.)

Eighteen of those aboard were Americans, including the nine-member crew headed by Capt. Frank J. Crawford, 38, of Huntington Station, N.Y.

(None of the Americans reported killed were from the Midwest.)

Emergency Power Used As Lightning Hits U-Hospitals

A bolt of lightning ripped into a power cable near University hospitals about 8:35 p.m. Saturday during an electrical storm over Iowa City, cutting off all power to the building and surrounding area for approximately one minute.

An emergency power unit in the hospitals started operating almost immediately, however, and lights and power were restored to the general hospital within a minute.

Other buildings in the area, however, including Children's hospital, Psychopathic hospital, Westlawn nurse's residence and Central and Westlawn married student housing units, were without lights for nearly two hours.

The lightning coursed through a power cable into the hospital's transformer room where it burned out an oil switch and cables leading into the switch.

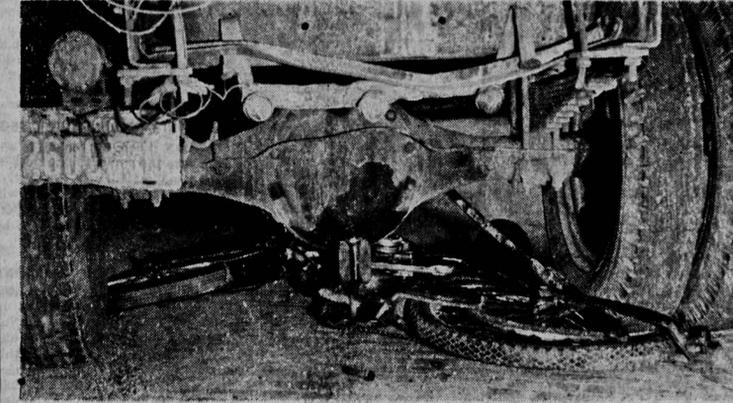
Iowa City firemen were on the scene in five minutes and extinguished the fire in the switch box. Electricians restored the regular power for the area at about 10:30 p.m.

Jeanette Fessenden, administrative associate on duty at the hospitals Saturday night, said, "It felt like the building had been hit by a bomb."

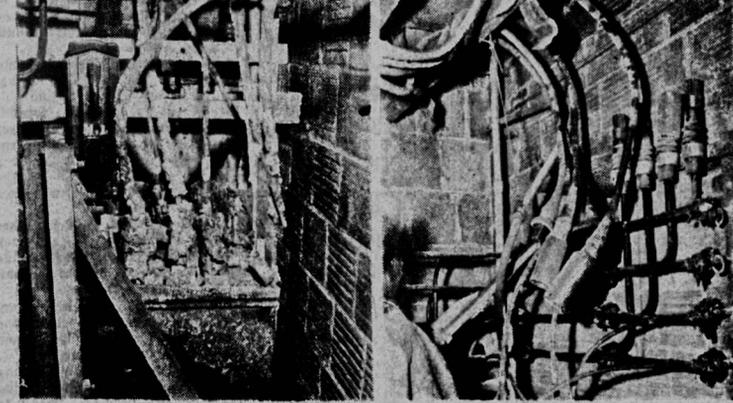
Doctors and nurses reported "a giant electric shock went through the whole building when the lightning struck."

HUMPHREY BACKS CONTROLS WINONA, MINN. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.) warned Saturday that persons who call for an end to wage and price control "are inviting economic chaos."

Iowa City Boy Escapes Death . . . Lightning Strikes Hospital Generators



CRUSHED BENEATH THE WHEELS of an SUI-owned truck is the motorbike of Larry Kent, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Kent, 443 S. Governor st. Larry was in "good" condition in Mercy hospital Saturday night suffering from a possible broken leg and cuts and bruises on his arms and body. The accident happened at the corner of Madison and Burlington sts. Charles Clements, 18, West Liberty, was the driver of the truck.



A BOLT OF LIGHTNING, carried over a power cable at University hospitals Saturday night, ripped out an oil switch on a 2,300 volt transformer in the basement of the hospital cutting off all power in the building. Firemen extinguished a small fire in the switch box (left). Firemen said the lightning apparently struck a power line between the hospital and the Iowa fieldhouse. The bolt entered the switch box through the cables (right) which were also ripped out by the force.

Malik's Speech Soviet's First Peace Offer

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Russia's Jacob A. Malik urged in a worldwide broadcast Saturday that both sides in Korea confer on a cease-fire, armistice and withdrawal of troops from the 38th parallel as the first step to peace.

The U.S. state department in Washington quickly declared the United States is ready to do its share if Malik's statement "is more than propaganda."

The Russian UN delegate's proposal was the first Russian peace bid for Korea not hedged with conditions favorable to Red China.

It was met with wary skepticism in Washington, but with every indication it will get serious study. Several key congressmen, citing caution necessary to appraise any Russian statement, said Malik's new proposal must be considered carefully. Distribution of President Truman's speech Monday on the Korean anniversary was held up for possible revision in the light of the Malik statement.

The state department stand, reached after a discussion that indirectly included high government heads, is known to be that cease-fire machinery for Korea has always existed in the UN and that the Chinese Communists have studiously ignored it.

Malik's speech—unusually short for any Russian policy statement—left a number of questions unanswered. The chief one was whether he could speak effectively for the Chinese Communists.

He said the belligerents on both sides should take part in discussions for an armistice and withdrawal of troops of both sides from the 38th parallel.

Malik did not specify who he thought the belligerents were. UN spokesmen said they assumed he meant the Chinese and North Korean Communists on one side and the UN forces on the other.

Malik devoted much of his speech to attacks on the Western powers, the North Atlantic treaty, American military bases abroad, the armaments race, and U.S. policy in Germany and Japan.

But after summing up his attacks, he said the Soviet role in the conflict in Korea could be settled.

In past proposals in the UN for settling the Korean conflict, Russia and the Soviet bloc countries have always made Red Chinese membership in the UN, turning Formosa over to Red China, and withdrawal of UN forces from Korea conditions for a halt to the war.

In proposals for discussing a cease-fire, the Soviet bloc has always insisted that Russia and Red China be among the participants in any parley.

If the UN wants to follow up the new Soviet peace offer it can do so here, or in one of the world's capitals, or right on the battlefield.

Other possibilities were suggested:

1—President Truman might give the West's answer in the speech he is scheduled to deliver at Tulahoma, Tenn., Monday, the first anniversary of the Korean war. The President went to Blair House Saturday after receiving news of Malik's offer, stirring speculation that he was getting to work on changes in his speech to take account of the Kremlin bid.

2—The Security Council could be summoned into session. The mechanics of launching cease fire talks, if the Soviet offer proves genuine, could be thrashed out in debate there. Malik currently is acting president of the Security Council.

3—The initiative could be taken by General Assembly President Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, but this is considered highly unlikely since the Korean issue belongs exclusively to the Security Council.

4—Finally, the mechanics could be worked out through envoys in one of the big power capitals.

Which ever channel might be picked, the speculation here was that the Chinese Communists might stick to the fiction that they have only "volunteers" in Korea and leave final negotiations to the North Korean authorities.

The Daily Iowan

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Battle Reporter Tells GI Ideas of Year Ago

(Editor's Note: United Press Correspondent Peter Kalischer covered the first pitched battle between North Korean Communists and American ground troops on July 6. He was cut off with the men of the first battalion of the 21st Infantry regiment north of Osan and spent two days in enemy-held territory. He has covered the Korean war ever since.)

By PETER KALISCHER
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO (SUNDAY) (UP) — The Communists invaded South Korea one year ago tomorrow.

They smashed an over-rated, ill-prepared South Korean army and rolled Russian-built tanks through a handful of American infantrymen thrown into the breach.

Most of those GIs, in their teens or early 20's, never had heard a shot fired in anger. From what they told me as we crouched in rain-filled foxholes under a barrage of tank and mortar fire, they never expected to.

They had enlisted for occupation duty, to learn a trade or to retire in 20 years.

Fighting? The enlistment posters hadn't said anything about fighting. Besides, this was supposed to be a "police action," not a war.

Correspondents, myself included, firmly believed that all the American troops had to do was unfurl the flag, fire a few shots at the natives would take to the hills.

We were not alone in our delusion.

The late Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, first commander of the eighth army, told me three months later that the understrength 24th division was sent to Korea with orders to "drive the North Korea invaders back across the 38th parallel."

Four American divisions, a marine regiment, a British Commonwealth brigade and what was left of the South Korean army couldn't do it then.

They had to fight desperately to hang on to a beachhead in Southern Korea, and only broke out of the Pusan perimeter after the Inchon landings.

Since then, the tide of war has swirled back and forth across the 38th parallel, and more important, in the past year, the

American people have been shocked into getting ready for war.

The men in the foxholes, thousands of them, weren't given that much time.

They proved with their lives that the baby bazooka couldn't stop even an obsolescent Russian T-34 tank, that air power alone can't halt an avalanche of infantry, that for all its mechanization an army still fights on its feet.

And it proved also that when the chips are really down and you run away, you don't necessarily live to fight another day.

Korean War News Gathered by 450

TOKYO (AP) — The Korean war has been reported by almost 450 newspapermen, radio broadcasters, photographers, magazine writers and artists.

Newsmen poured in from the United States, Britain, Australia, Canada, France, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Egypt, Pakistan, India, Sweden, Belgium, the Philippines, China, Denmark, Ireland and the Netherlands when war struck a year ago.

Veteran war correspondents who came to Korea variously referred to their assignment as "the dirtiest, louisiest, rottenest, filthiest, most miserab'le" one they ever had. Pulitzer prizes went to five men and one woman for international reporting based on their Korean coverage. A similar prize for news photography was awarded.

Korean Warfare Has Sometimes Been A Distant Rumbling



AN ARMORED COLUMN MOVING UP toward the front somewhere in Korea was given brief respite from the war which soon after enveloped it. The tanks and armored vehicles fanned out in a

small meadow area, so typically Korean except for its peaceful atmosphere. The men climbed out of their machines (left center), always keeping within a leap of the wide-open steel hatches.

'Undestroyable 24th' Keeps Up Tough Fight It Began Year Ago

WITH THE U. S. 24th DIVISION, KOREA (UP) — Seoul City Sue boasted on more than one occasion that the North Korean Communists would destroy the U. S. 24th division.

But the war is one year old today, and the "victory" division is still around.

During almost 12 months of combat it has evolved from an ill-equipped, understrength, occupation-softened garrison outfit into a seasoned, veteran fighting force, considered the most potent of the United Nations divisions in Korea.

The Communists have good reason to wish for the annihilation of the Taro Leaf troopers. Since the first two and a half companies of the division were committed at Osan, South Korea, it has killed 38,253 Red soldiers, wounded 61,120 and captured 29,006.

The total of 127,379 casualties inflicted against the North Koreans and Chinese Communists does not include the months of July and November, the records for which have been lost.

A conservative estimate of the



Gen. W. F. Dean
Died Fighting

overall toll made by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Marsden, Rye Beach, N.H., division officer, put the casualty ratio at 15 to one.

The most colorful pages in the history of the Korean war have been written by the 24th. The tiny original force which stood 8 1/2 hours against three Communist divisions at Osan marked the first instance of the UN meeting force with force in combatting unwarranted aggression.

The bloody struggle at Taejon added many legends to American military history. The most colorful and often quoted is the sage of Maj. Gen. William Dean, who stayed behind his rear guard and was last seen attacking an enemy tank with only a hand grenade.

Sgt. George Dolton Libby, Linden, N.J., an engineer, fought with the infantry. He loaded wounded

... Often a Man's Last Sunrise ...

The 24th broke out of the perimeter Sept. 18 and didn't stop until it was 14 miles from Sinuiju on the Yalu river in November. It was forced to pull back when the Chinese entered the war and fought the rear guard for the January evacuation of Seoul.

It was within sight of Kumsuwa when the Reds launched their abortive spring counteroffensive and fell back to hold a new line north of the Han river.

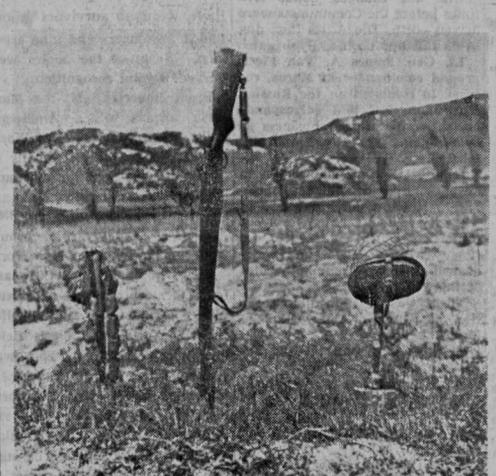
The division has earned two presidential unit citations for its part in the Korean conflict and each of the original men who landed with it last summer has been awarded the Bronze Star.

General Bryan, in a special war anniversary statement, saluted the division as "the greatest infantry outfit ever to walk on its own two feet."



Gen. 'Mike' Michaelis
Led 'Fire Brigade'

... Often a Man's Last Sunrise ...



THUS THIS SOLDIER LEFT HIS MARK — a rifle, helmet and ammunition belt, nearly all that he took with him into his last fight. He was an American soldier, one of the 10,833 war dead who have so far been announced by the war department.

'Bed Check Charley' Dies By Radar-Guided Fighter

SEOUL (AP) — "Bed Check Charley" is dead! He was knocked out of a moonlit Korean sky Saturday morning by Capt. Richard M. Heyman, of Stillwater, Okla., the air force announced Saturday.

In a laconic release, the air force said: "Returning from a night interdiction mission, Captain Heyman was vectored (guided) into the Russian-built PO-2 (a

type of plane) by ground controlled radar about 25 miles northeast of Seoul at 1:45 a.m., Saturday morning.

"Captain Heyman reported that his caliber .50 bullets racked the enemy aircraft from tail to engine before it disintegrated in midair. The entire action took place at 600 feet."

There'll be no tears shed over Charley's demise.

He was a pain in the neck, a pesky gnat, who kept a lot of people up late at night, disturbed the midnight calm of this South Korean capital.

He did have a touch of glamor about him. For "Bed Check" was only a tiny, single-engine bi-plane, yet he defied the formidable American air force in Korea for many nights—until his number came up last night under a moonlit sky.

Actually, "Charley" was two men.

One was the pilot and the other was a guy who sat in the back cockpit, wielding a Russian-made burp gun and dropping small bombs over the side.

For five straight nights "Charley" strafed and bombed at one or another Seoul, Suwon, Inchon and Kimp'o airfield.

Correspondent Recalls Seoul at War's Outbreak

(Editor's note: When the Korean war broke out United Press Correspondent Jack James scored a world beat on the fact the Communists had invaded across the 38th parallel. Here he gives an account of what happened in the first hours of the conflict.)

By JACK JAMES
United Press Staff Correspondent

It seemed like a normal Sunday morning in Seoul on June 25, 1950.

I drove to the United States embassy, where all foreign correspondents kept desks in the press room. There was a light rain and the streets were almost deserted.

I parked my car and ran through the rain to the embassy door, almost colliding with an American intelligence officer on his way out.

He thought I had received word of the same story he was after.

"What do you hear from the border?" he asked.

"Not very much yet. What do you hear?" I replied, not revealing that I hadn't heard anything.

"Hell, I hear they've crossed everywhere except in the 8th division (the east coast) area," he said.

That was about 8 a.m. I began telephoning from the empty press room, checking every source I had.

It was not until 9:50 a.m. that I had enough information to file a guarded cable but within half an hour a message from army headquarters near the front made it clear that this was going to be a real invasion.

From that time, the day's activities and those of four sleepless days and nights that followed are a blur of writing, driving, phoning, endless querying of rumor and fact.

They were days of attack and counterattack, fighting and withdrawal, and flight.

The flight began from Seoul on June 27. It did not end until six weeks later when with five hastily dispatched U. S. divisions bolstering the South Korean army, the Taegu perimeter defense was organized.

The Communist invasion across the 38th parallel was not exactly a surprise. Most experienced observers in Seoul believed that rumors of troop movements north of the parallel and the stepped-up propaganda barrage from radio Pyongyang meant an attack was brewing.

The general belief, however, was that the attack would come some six weeks later when the end of the rainy season would give the Communist tanks, planes and artillery greater advantages.

There had been several recent rumors of "D days" but they had not come off. In view of the quietness on the border the newest rumor was that June 25 would be invasion day—and this was not taken seriously until the Reds struck.

Korean Asks Churches For Moral Revival

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the Korean Affairs Institute appealed to churchmen throughout the world Saturday to take the lead in trying to settle the Korean war through a revival of fundamental moral principles.

"June 25 marks the first anniversary of the war," said Yungjung Kim in his appeals. "Today diplomacy is stalemated. The world is unable to end that conflict... as long as it lasts, the entire world is threatened with anarchy which could most certainly destroy the fabric of humanity and annihilate the very foundation of our self and spiritual civilization."

SIZE DOUBLED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. armed forces have about doubled in size and war strength since outbreak of the Korean conflict a year ago.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, June 25, 1951
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Music by Roth
9:00 a.m. Public Health Series
9:15 a.m. Errand of Mercy
9:30 a.m. Monday Melodies
9:50 a.m. News
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m. Baker's Dozen
11:00 a.m. News
11:15 a.m. Music Box
11:30 a.m. Music of Manhattan
11:45 a.m. Rent Control
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Here Is Australia
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. News
2:10 p.m. 18th Century Music
2:30 p.m. Organals
3:15 p.m. Singing Americans
3:30 p.m. Music You Want
4:00 p.m. Music Hall Varieties
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:15 p.m. Novatime
5:30 p.m. News
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:15 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Cooper Union Forum
8:00 p.m. Hour of Charm
8:30 p.m. Campus Shop
9:00 p.m. News
9:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 221

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Sunday, June 24
7:00 p.m. — Sunday evening vespers, Wayne Vasey, director of the SUI school of social work. His topic will be "Personal Responsibility and Public Service." West Approach to Old Capitol (a case of rain, congregational church.)
Monday, June 25
8:00 p.m. — Graduate college lecture, Prof. Paul Oskar Kristeller, Columbia university, "Ficino and Renaissance Platonism," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m. — Square dancing and folk dancing program, roof deck, Iowa Union.
Tuesday, June 26
3:00 p.m. — The University club, guest tea and musical program, Iowa Union.
— Physical Education conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, June 27
— Physical Education conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, June 28
2:00 p.m. — The University club, party bridge and canasta, Iowa Union.
Friday, June 29
8:00 p.m. — Summer session lecture, Dr. T. Z. Koo, "Backgrounds of the Far Eastern Situation," south Union campus.
Sunday, July 1
7:00 p.m. — Sunday vespers, "Faith in the Public Service," Dean Ladd, west approach, Old Capitol (in case of rain, congregational church.)
Wednesday, July 4
— Independence day, classes suspended.
(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.

COMMERCE CRITER staff applications may be obtained in the commerce dean's office, 104 University hall.

EXHIBITION of sixth century of master drawings in the main gallery of the art building will be open to the public until further notice Monday through Friday from 11-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

THE LOST and Found, run by Alpha Phi Omega, has closed for the summer.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT has moved from temporary quarters in the annex of the old library to offices on the third floor of the west wing of the new library. The telephone number remains the same, ext. 2400. The graduate study room, however, is still located in the temporary annex, and graduate students may be reached by telephoning ext. 2560.

EDUCATION WIVES will meet Monday, June 25, 7:45 p.m. at Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric clubrooms, 211 E. Washington st. All graduate education student wives are invited.

SQUARE DANCING Monday evening, June 25, 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Informal, come as you are. Beginners are encouraged to come and learn. In case of inclement weather the dancing will be held in the River room of the Union.

SENIOR WOMEN and those eligible for senior privilege. There will be a required meeting Tuesday, June 26, 221A Schaeffer hall, at 4 p.m. for all women who have applied or wish to apply for senior privilege for the summer session.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION picnic on Sunday, June 24. Leave the student house at 2:30 p.m. for West Liberty. In case of rain, the supper and program will be held at the student house. Make reservations by calling 8-0320 by Friday noon.

PH.D. TOOL EXAMINATIONS — The tool examination in Economic Theory will be given in room 220, University hall, beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, June 29. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, room 220, University hall, by June 26. The tool examination in Business Statistics will be given in room 308, University hall, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 30. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the sec-

... And Always the Dream of Coming Home



SHOWERS OF CONFETTI, CHEERING THROUGS and, best of all, solid, hard United States dirt, were what greeted these 1,448 returning warriors, Korean vets on rotation, as they rode through Seattle, Wash., in parade after arriving on the transport Pvt. Joe P. Martinez. It was good to be home.

Outdoor Girl?

20-Second Beauty Rinse Conditions Hair for Sun

If you thrive on the outdoor life of good old summertime, don't forget your hair needs special pampering when it comes face to face with that happy old sun.

So before your tresses become a hot weather casualty, why not heed this new 20-second creme rinse beauty routine developed by a well-known beauty consultant and condition your curls for sun time.

After your next shampoo, use a thorough clear water rinsing to remove all traces of suds. Then add a cup of warm water to a tablespoonful of the creme rinse and pour it through the hair, working it in with your hands.

Then, rinse quickly in clear water to carry off any excess. Just 20 seconds by the clock and your head is tangle-free and easy to set.

The thin, invisible coating which this hair cosmetic leaves on each individual hair strand is your protection against sizzling sun, outdoor exposure, and frequent dips in chlorinated water.

But what if your hair already has become damaged by your sun-worshipping summer life? Then use creme rinse as a treatment to coax your hair back into a normal condition. Here's how to do it.

Measure out creme rinse in the same proportions as stated above, and work it into the hair. This time, however, apply a steaming towel to your head turban-wise and allow it to cool.

To prepare a steam-towel, fold a large turkish towel three times lengthwise. Grasp the towel by its two ends and hold it under the hot water tap.

When it is thoroughly steamed with the hottest water available, twist out the excess moisture by looping the towel around the faucet. Hold your hands at the towel's ends during the entire process so they'll remain dry and cool.

Apply three steam towels in this manner. Then rinse the hair in warm water. You'll feel an improvement in the texture and health of your curls immediately. Remember, too, that before a new permanent, creme rinse steam treatments are a real necessity for sun-damaged hair.

BAKE EGGS IN TOMATO SAUCE

Eggs baked in tomato sauce make a satisfying luncheon dish. Serve them with hard rolls and butter and a tossed green salad for texture contrast.

2nd Square Dance To Be Held Monday On Union Roof Deck

The second square dance of the summer will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday on the roof deck of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The dance is an informal "come as you are" affair, and beginners are invited especially.

Mickey Thomas will call the dances and an accordion, fiddle and banjo will provide the music. Frank Burge, assistant director of the Union, said approximately 200 people turned out for the square and folk dance last Monday night.

In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Union River room.

University Club Will Honor Guests at Tea

University club will hold a guest tea to honor the wives of new and visiting faculty members from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the University clubrooms in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Mrs. C. T. Alger, pianist, will play several numbers. General chairman of the meeting is Mrs. Thomas Farrell Jr. Program chairman is Mrs. M. L. Mosher. On her committee are Mrs. Allen Maiden, Mrs. Hubert Scott, Mrs. Ben E. Summerwill and Mrs. Erling Thoen.

Stick Perfume Makes 'Little Portable Garden'

A refreshing pick-up on a hot summer day is the scent of fresh flowers, and you can have your own little portable garden in the form of a new stick perfume.

Like the traditional liquid, stick perfume contains a very high percentage of essential oils. Non-greasy, it vanishes immediately on the skin, leaving a touch of frost which quickly develops into a lingering fragrance.

This summer, with the new sleeveless, strapless styles, baring arms and shoulders, stick perfume is destined to become a warm-weather favorite, with a great many uses.

Plans August Wedding



MR. AND MRS. J. C. MCDANIELS, Alton, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, and Hugh Arnold of Fitchburg, Mass. Miss McDaniels, who has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and SUI, is employed at Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines. Arnold, a Notre Dame graduate, has his M.A. degree from Penn State college and is working toward his Ph.D. degree at SUI. A late August wedding in Iowa City is planned.

In Cotton Picking Time — Choose Summer Clothes With High 'Washerability'

It's cotton picking time again.

And the smart woman will make sure that the cottons she picks are completely washable.

"Washerability" is recognized as an important factor by manufacturers and much research is keyed to the objective of adding to the lasting quality of fabrics.

Color-fast properties are improved upon in the new lines and the same holds for shrinkage-control treatment and durable finishes.

"Washerability Depends . . ."

The degree of "washerability" depends on the fabric's construction, fiber content, dyeing and finishing. But Mary K. Dougherty, director of home economics for a washing machine manufacturer, has proved through laboratory tests that most fabrics can be washed with safety in the washing machine.

Methods necessarily must be varied to suit different fabrics; for example, the correct water temperature and precision timing of the washing cycle are very important.

Most of the returns that pass through adjustment departments are due to faulty laundering and improper ironing rather than to unserviceable merchandise.

It follows that the getting of the most service out of summer cottons may rest in knowing how to wash them.

Require Low Temperature

The dyes used on fine fabrics require low temperatures and a very mild soap. Even then, bright or dark shades may run. They may be put with safety into the washing machine but not with other clothes.

Fine fabrics should be washed as soon as possible after they have been soiled.

Some of the more unusual fabric finishes, such as sanforizing and regmul, are safe in the washing machine.

These terms mean that residual shrinkage on the garment or fabric will not exceed one per cent. Sanforset, a process used on some rayons, also controls the amount of shrinkage.

Washing May Remove Finishes

Other water-resistant or water-repellent fabrics usually wash if done according to the manufacturer's directions. But in some instances, washing will remove the finishes.

ers' directions. But in some instances, washing will remove the finishes.

Tubelizing is a crease-resistant process which is often used in cottons, linens, rayons and spun rayons. This finish does not come off with laundering.

Clothes line drying, outdoors, takes its toll of fabrics, both fragile and hardy. Sun-fading, wind-whipping, and soot and dust, ever present in the air, have a destructive effect.

The electric clothes dryer eliminates such hazards, the home economist says. Colored clothes have been found to retain their original color better in the dryer than when dried outdoors. She goes on to say that dryer-dried clothes have the same fresh odor as line-dried.

Iowa City Man Arrested In Columbia, Missouri

Gale E. Parker, 42, 227 Park road, was arrested on a reckless driving charge at Columbia, Mo., Friday, Iowa City police learned Saturday.

Authorities here said Parker is wanted by Cedar Rapids police on a charge he passed a false \$6 check there recently.

Local Boys Staters Honored by Legion

Iowa City boys who attended Hawkeye Boys State will be honored at the last chow of the season of the Roy L. Chopek American Legion Post No. 17 Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion clubrooms.

The boys are Jerry W. Bush, Donald Brennan, John C. White, Steven E. Hulme, Donald E. Stover, Robert J. Suplee and James Laughlin.

Legionnaires who have not made reservations are asked to call 3405.

ADD BLEACH TO WASHING

Bottled bleach is more effective when added to the washing water, rather than the rinsing water, when washing white clothes. This also insures removal of all traces of the bleach during the rinsing.

Furnishings Cost 10% More than Last Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Furnishings for a five-room house Saturday cost \$3,380, or a little more than 10 per cent more than last year.

This was determined in a "shopping tour" through the International Summer Home Furnishings market, the huge mart where the nation's furniture dealers stock up for the coming season.

The same items bought to outfit an average home last year cost \$3,028.

Almost 100 Per Cent Mark-Up There's almost a 100 per cent mark-up from wholesale to retail price.

The same items bought this year at the wholesale level would cost \$1,911.32, and purchased wholesale last year, \$1,693.79. In other words, if you could buy your furniture wholesale you'd have to pay only about half as much.

The furnishings selected were for the living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms, the pieces considered to be the minimum for comfortable living. They did not include bathroom plumbing, which usually is bought through a plumber and costs about \$600.

Extras Boost Total \$700

Extras, such as a television set, washing machine and dishwasher, would boost the total price at least another \$700.

Only one item showed a drop in price—a 30-piece set of dishes to serve six. It cost \$33.90 last year, \$30 at this market.

Three other items were the

same—an 18-piece set of glasses for \$20.40, a kitchen table and chairs, and the plastic curtains for shower, bathroom and kitchen windows. The curtains cost \$3.00 for the bathroom set, \$2.98 for the kitchen. The kitchen table and chairs were \$41.12.

Dresser Costs \$150

A single dresser with mirror for the bedroom cost \$150, as compared with \$132.50 last year. (The wholesale price for it this year is \$78.75). An electric range, budget edition, which cost \$178.45 last year, now sells for \$209.95. A nine by 12-foot wool rug for the living room was up from \$145 to \$185.

However, it was impossible to buy a rayon rug the same size for \$130, and the manufacturers of all types of rugs said the new rayon mixtures give better wear than a wool rug in the comparable price bracket.

No comparable prices were available for rayon rugs last year—they weren't making them then. Cotton rugs also give good wear, the manufacturers said—and a cotton nine by 12 rug costs only \$89.

Welfare League Honors Woman

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Katherine F. Lenroot, 60, chief of the United States children's bureau for 17 years, was honored Saturday at the Midwest regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America.

She was given an award of merit for her "determination in bringing equal opportunities to all children . . . for her courage, wisdom and vision."

Miss Lenroot, born in Superior, Wis., began working in the children's bureau in 1915 and has been its chief since 1934.

SPOT DISAPPEARS

An effective way to remove oil spots from light upholstery fabrics is to cover the spot with brown paper and apply the tip of a hot iron to the paper. The spot disappears in a twinkling.

Table, Chairs Cost \$210

A dining room table and chairs cost \$210, as compared to \$190 last year. A night table for the bedroom was up \$49 to \$52.50, and the lamp for the night table increased from \$11.95 to \$14.95. A 30-inch wall cabinet for the kitchen was up from \$36 last year to \$40 at this market.

The most expensive room to furnish was the dining room at \$906.

Here is how the prices ran, room by room, for both years:

	1951	1950
Living Room	\$777.30	\$686.35
Dining Room	\$906.65	\$817.55
Master Bedroom	\$601.45	\$553.95
Second Bedroom	\$466.95	\$421.45
Kitchen	\$615.50	\$536.80
Bathroom (minus plumbing)	\$12.95	\$11.95

Local AFL Elects Kupka President

Clement Kupka, 222 S. Lucas st., was elected president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor Thursday.

Other officers elected included Ray Ipsen, 503 N. Van Buren st., vice-president; Charles Ruppert, 1406 N. Dodge st., treasurer, and James Liek, G. Cedar Rapids, secretary.

The group represents 11 local AFL unions in Iowa City.

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For Distinctive Gifts
127 S. Dubuque
(Next door to Singer Shop)

TOBACCO Line-up

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BEST SELLER

A blend of mild and slightly aromatic tobaccos for those pipe smokers who desire a long, cool, free burning tobacco.

Stop in today and see our wide selection of tobaccos. Over 50 brands to choose from, including: Scherhorn's, Suttiff, Christian Peper, and Lane Limited.

TOBACCO IS BETTER THAN EVER. SMOKE SOME TODAY!

GIBBS DRUG
THE FARM AND CITY STORE
PHONE 5913 IOWA CITY

Shantung, Spun Rayon



TRIANGULAR BUTTONING — is a slimming detail in women's sizes of a dress in navy taffeta-shantung. The easy-fitting sleeves push up and out in pretty contrast to the trimly tailored neckline.

PINK GROSGRAIN BANDING — is the trimming for an inexpensive rayon dress of pink spun rayon. Sleeves are cut all in one with the bodice. Jewelled link buttons fasten the slit neckline.

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FOR YOU WHO Qualify

Appearance . . . Car . . . Ambition
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See Mr. Crowe . . . Hotel Berkley
Monday June 25 - 4-10 P.M. . . . Tuesday, June 26 - 9-12 A.M.

Brightest Gift of all radiant gift that speaks so eloquently of your affection.

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I. FUIKS
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Hair Stylist

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Jim had the pleasure of working with Mr. Dael, stylist in Honolulu, where he was trained to bring out beautiful lines in haircutting.

For a particular hair cut and a beautifully-tailored permanent...

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Newcombe Hurls 1-Hitter; Chisox Lose Again



Don Newcombe

Dodgers 13, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ralph Kiner's first inning single and wildness deprived Don Newcombe of a no-hit, no-run game Saturday as the big righthander pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 13-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Kiner singled with two out in the first inning for the lone Pirate hit. Newcombe walked four batters in the ninth to force over the only Pirate run. Newcombe walked seven and fanned five in posting his ninth victory.

Rizzuto Overtakes Carrasquel Again In All-Star Balloting

CHICAGO (AP) — Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees jumped ahead of Chico Carrasquel of the Chicago White Sox in the race for the shortstop post on the American league's all-star squad.

Rizzuto's strong pull of votes from the New York area Saturday gave him a total of 292,476, to the Chicagoan's 281,133. Carrasquel had spotted an 8,000 vote lead earlier.

Eddie Robinson of Chicago continued to lead Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics by 291,884 to 286,153 votes for the American league first base position. Closest race in the National is the 284,155 to 273,988 count of Frankie Baumholtz, Chicago Cub rightfielder, over Del Ennis of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Slugging Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals continues to lead all voting with 324,178 of the 1,072,413 lineups recorded. Nelson Fox, White Sox, follows with 318,259, and Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox star, has 312,254. Brooklyn Dodger Jackie Robinson has 304,613.

Grid Cards Sign Drake Ends Bieneman, Bunting

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Drake university ends, Tom Bieneman and Dick Bunting, have signed 1951 contracts with the Chicago Cardinals, President Ray Bennigan announced Saturday.

Bieneman, the leading pass receiver in the nation in 1950, was the Cardinals' tenth draft choice.

Stranahan, Teen-Ager In Golf Finals

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP) — Frank Stranahan, Toledo musclemann, and James T. Blair III, 19-year-old son of Missouri's lieutenant governor, each posted 3 and 2 victories in the semi-finals of the 49th Western Amateur golf championship Saturday and will meet in the finals today.

Stranahan beat Bob Olson of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Blair beat John Hare Jr., of Indianapolis. Stranahan, golden boy of amateur golf, shot nine under par for the 34 holes the contest lasted. And he wowed the fans that followed him with his second shot on the 24th hole when he sank a 150-yard approach for an eagle two.

Olson, the No. 1 man on the University of Michigan golf team last season, gave Stranahan a close battle early in their match. They were deadlocked at the end of 18 holes at noon. But Stranahan came back strong after lunch and closed out the match on the 34th hole.

L.A. Wins NAAU Track Meet

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP) — One meet record was smashed and two others equalled Saturday as the 63rd annual national AAU track and field championships wound up with the Los Angeles Athletic club winning the team championship and the New York Athletic club second.

The most spectacular performances of the day, however, were turned in by George Rhoden, the Jamaica star representing Morgan State of Baltimore, who won the 400-meter run, and Bud Held, javelin tosser for the San Fran-

cisco Olympic club. Rhoden equaled the meet mark of 46 seconds flat in the 400 meter race as he closed with a burst of speed to defeat Herb McKenley by three yards.

Held, former Stanford star, threw the javelin 241 feet and three-quarters inch, one of the longest throws made by an American in two years. However, it did not come near the American or meet mark of 248 feet, 10 inches set by Steve Seymour of Los Angeles in 1947.

Red Sox 8, White Sox 7

BOSTON (AP) — Slugger Vern Stephens cracked an 11th inning two-bagger that pulled out an 8-7 victory for the Boston Red Sox over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

The setback cut the Chisox' first place lead to a game and a half over the New York Yankees.

Stephens' game winning smash, which scored Ted Williams, was against Billy Pierce, the little southpaw, who replaced starter Howie Judson in the seventh inning.

The Red Sox, who used five pitchers, started off with Ray Scarborough and wound up with Willard Nixon, who, after working three innings, wound up his fourth victory against one defeat.

The Red Sox gave Scarborough a four-run lead but the White Sox rallied for three runs in the third and four in the seventh to gain what appeared to be a decisive 7-5 edge.

But Pierce surrendered that advantage by walking both Don DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky before Billy Goodman came through with a two-bagger that tied matters at 7-7 in the eighth.

While the Chisox were losing the seventh of their last 14 road games, they totaled 14 hits, as did the Red Sox.

Chicago 9-5 000 400 00-7 14 2 Boston 8-7 000 020 01-8 14 1 (11 innings)

Judson, Pierce (7) and Masl; Scarborough, McDermott (7), Kinder (7), Masterson (8), Nixon (9) and Moss. HR: Chi-Robinson. WP-Nixon. LP-Pierce.

Yanks 7, Indians 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinchhitter Joe Collins slashed a two-run single to left field with two out in the ninth inning to give the New York Yankees a 7-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Collins' timely hit scored Yogi Berra and Joe DiMaggio.

Until the ninth it looked as though the Indians might register their first victory in New York since July 14, 1950.

But it just wasn't to be. Mickey Mantle and Berra opened the ninth by walking. Mike Garcia, who was the loser, replaced Lou Brissele on the mound.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, making his first appearance since the recent death of his mother, doubled to right field, scoring Berra. Mantle stopped at third.

Eobby Brown was intentionally passed, filling the bases. When pinchhitter Johnny Hopp skied to Sam Chapman in short centerfield and Berra was forced to hold third, it looked as if Cleveland might make it. But Collins delivered his clutch hit, and most of the 15,597 fans left the park happy.

Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 7 6 Cincinnati 000 000 418-8 17 6

Heintzelman, Church (3), Miller (5), Konstanty (7), Candler (7), Cristante (7) and Seminski; Ramsdell, Smith (7) and Trammes. WP-Ramsdell. LP-Heintzelman.

Cleveland 000 100 000-5 8 8 New York 000 023 003-7 11 0

Lemon, Brissele (6), Garcia (9) and Hagan; Overmyre, Morgan (5), Kuzava (9) and Berra. HRS: Cle-Bessen, Lemon. WP-Kuzava. LP-Garcia.

A's 4, Browns 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics made it two in a row over the St. Louis Browns in their battle to keep out of the American league cellar by winning it, 4-1, Saturday.

Allie Clark homered for the A's and Dale Long for the Browns. The A's spoiled the debut of former Yankee southpaw Tommy Byrne as a Brown.

Dick Fowler closed to his third triumph of the campaign with an eight-hitter that missed shutout status when Long poled his home run in the sixth inning.

St. Louis 000 001 000-1 8 3 Philadelphia 100 021 008-4 5 0

Byrne, Hegue (6) Sauchek (8) and Lollar; Fowler and Astroth. LP-Byrne.

Nats 6, Tigers 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Porterfield got credit for a 6-3 win by Washington over Detroit Saturday in his debut as a Senator pitcher but the 92-degree heat forced him out of the game after five innings.

Porterfield, a righthander, is a former New York Yankee player. He permitted only two singles and a home run by Vic Wertz in the five innings he labored and left with a 5-1 lead. Tom Ferrick and Mickey Harris finished up for Washington.

Dizzy Trout was dealt his ninth loss as the Senators slammed him for three runs in the fourth inning. The Senators picked up two runs off Gene Bearden in the fifth before the Tigers sliced Washington's advantage to 5-2 in the eighth when Jerry Priddy doubled across Connie Berry. Washington nicked Marlin Stuart for a run in the eighth. Detroit scored its final run in the ninth when Pat Mullin singled and came all the way around as centerfielder Irv Noren allowed the ball to escape him.

Detroit 100 100 011-3 8 1 Washington 000 320 018-6 13 2

Trotz, Bearden (4), Stuart (8) and Robinson. Ginsberg (4); Porterfield, Ferrick (6), Harris (9) and Klitz, Guevara (6). HR: Det-Wertz. WP-Porterfield LP-Trout.

Patty Berg Wins Women's Western Golf

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Patty Berg of Minneapolis streaked from behind Saturday to turn back the cool-headed amateur, Pat O'Sullivan, two up, and capture her fourth Women's Western Open golf championship.

The final match was so doggedly waged over the full 36-hole distance that the antagonists were never more than two holes apart. Most of the time it was the veteran pro, Miss Berg, trying to overhaul the sensational 23-year-old amateur from Orange, Conn.

After trailing for 17 holes in the morning, the stocky daughter of Minnesota rammed home a three-foot putt on the 18th to pull level for the first time. She sank a six-foot putt on the 36th to record her triumph by two holes.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Terre Haute 1-5, Waterloo 2-1, Quincy at Cedar Rapids, ppd. rain Evansville 1, Quad Cities 0

Iowa City High Beats Ft. Madison, 5-2

FT. MADISON — Iowa City high school downed Ft. Madison in baseball Saturday, 5-2, in 10 innings. Eddie Morgan, who pitched nine innings for the Little Hawks, got credit for the win. Paul Davis pitched the tenth frame and gave up one hit.

The Hawks got only three hits but made them count. Duane Davis walked in the first inning, stole second, and scored on a

double by Mickey Moore. The Hawks scored again in the sixth. In the tenth, Joe Colbert walked, and then successfully stole second, third and finally home. After a walk and a hit batsmen, Bob Franz singled to score the final two runs.

The linescore: Iowa City 100 001 000 3-5 2 4 Ft. Madison 020 000 000 2-10 0 0



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	40	21	.656	1 1/2
New York	38	22	.633	1 1/2
Boston	36	25	.590	4
Cleveland	32	29	.525	8
Detroit	29	29	.500	9 1/2
Washington	24	34	.414	14 1/2
Phila.	23	35	.398	18
St. Louis	15	41	.317	29 1/2

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago at Boston—(3)—Dabson (5-1) and Dorish (3-1) vs. Wight (3-5) and Stebbis (5-2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—(2)—Starr (9-2) and Garver (9-4) vs. Zeldak (9-2) and Hooper (3-5).
Cleveland at New York—Wynn (5-8) vs. Raschi (10-4).
Detroit at Washington—Trucks (1-1) vs. Moreno (3-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	35	30	.538	7 1/2
St. Louis	31	30	.506	9 1/2
Cincinnati	30	30	.500	10
Boston	30	31	.492	10 1/2
Phila.	29	32	.475	11 1/2
Chicago	26	31	.456	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	37	.359	18 1/2

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—(2)—Podbielski (9-0) and Palica (1-2) vs. Dickson (8-4) and Friend (1-4).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—(2)—Meyer (5-5) and Roberts (8-5) vs. Raffensberger (6-7) and Fox (3-4).
New York at Chicago—Hearn (6-4) vs. Rush (3-3).
St. Louis at St. Louis—Sain (4-7) vs. Chambers (3-7).

Have you some questions about diamonds?

We invite you to bring them here. It is our business to know diamonds and we'll be glad to explain the difference in their quality and why some diamonds have more brilliance and beauty than others. Our genuine Orange Blossom rings are typical of the high standard of quality always maintained here.

Herten & Stocker
Jewelers & Watchmakers
Hotel Jefferson Building

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Starts Tomorrow

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YOUR CHOICE OF ONE LARGE GROUP VALUES TO \$12.95 SALE PRICE

\$8.82

YOUR FAVORITE SANDALS And Casual Shoes

● RED ● GREEN ● BEIGE ● WHITE ● TWO TONES — LEATHER and LINENS

THREE GROUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

GROUP #1 **\$2.94**

GROUP #2 **\$4.90**

GROUP #3 **\$6.86**

CHILDRENS SHOES

BY POLL PARROT and ROBIN HOOD SANDALS and OXFORDS

HERE ARE VALUES THAT WON'T LAST LONG IN TWO GROUPS AT

\$2.45 and \$3.92

Aldens
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Phone 8-1101

ALL SALES FINAL PLEASE

Notice of our new STORE HOURS

BREMERS

THE MEN'S SHOP

ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON

STEPHENS

IN AN EFFORT to help bring Iowa City Merchants to More Uniform Hours, the following Iowa City Men's Clothing Stores will be Open Every Monday Evening till 9 P.M.

— OPEN —
9 to 5 TUESDAY thru SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAYS

SUI To Be Host To 800 At Sessions This Week

More than 800 persons, from peace officers to leading national economists, will crowd the SUI campus this week for three conferences and three workshops.

The three workshops include the second annual workshop on economic education, the fourth annual junior college workshop and the third annual workshop on education in human relations and mental health.

Building Conference . . .
The school building conference will open Monday with an expected attendance of 200 to 300 Iowa architects, school administrators and school board members.

Purpose of the two-day meeting is to discuss architects' plans for functional design and the problems which concern school administrators and school board members in planning and constructing new schools.

Economics Workshop . . .
Several of the nation's leading economic experts will attend the second annual workshop on economic education which opens Monday.

Officers' Short Course . . .
A diversified program of one-day sessions will highlight the week-long advanced general police section of the 15th annual peace officers short course which opens Monday.

27,095 Iowa Deaths Suffered During 1950
DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa experienced its third largest number of deaths last year since statistics have been kept by the state health department.

Holcomb to Speak At Michigan State
Richard L. Holcomb, chief of the bureau of police science will speak to a group of German police officers July 3 at Michigan State college.

Vasey to Speak Tonight At SUI Vesper Service
Prof. Wayne Vasey, director of the school of social work, will speak here tonight at the summer vespers at 7:15 p.m. on the west approach to Old Capitol.

Boy Swallows Pin, In 'Fair' Condition
The condition of Lonnie Dean Futz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Futz, remains "fair," University hospitals officials said Saturday.

2 Local Men Hurt In Auto Accident
Two Iowa City residents escaped serious injury early Saturday when their car skidded off highway 218 and overturned five miles north of Iowa City.

Education Conference . . .
Approximately 250 Iowa physical education teachers are expected to attend the 20th annual physical education conference Tuesday and Wednesday.

physical education conference Tuesday and Wednesday.

Junior College Workshop
Representatives of Iowa's junior colleges will examine common problems at the fourth annual junior college workshop which starts Monday and continues through Friday.

Human Relations Study . . .
Individual projects in human relations and mental health education will be featured in the workshop in human relations and mental health which opens Monday.

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week short course will be divided into three parts: a presentation of defense preparations on the economy, and problems of the economic structure.

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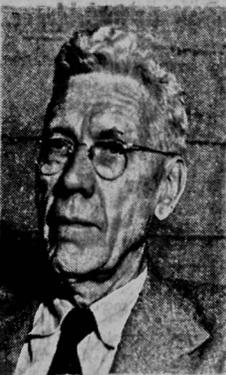
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Rev. Lampe

Could End War This Summer: Missionary

By JEANNE TRAHAN
An American minister who spent 40 years in Korea as a missionary believes the Korean war could end this summer if the United Nations makes a definite commitment of its aim in Korea.

He is the Rev. Henry W. Lampe, who served as a missionary in Korea from 1908 to 1948. Now retired, he and his wife live in Coralville. He is the brother of Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the SUI school of religion.

"If the UN wants to end the war this summer, I believe they can," the Rev. Mr. Lampe declared. "This hasn't been its aim. The UN must make a firm statement that we are going to the Ural and Tumen rivers and that the Communists must go."

He said he believes the Koreans have two goals today:
1. To have all 15 provinces a united and free democratic country, including both North and South Korea.

2. To rid all Korea of Communists. "The Koreans want this more than ever," the Rev. Mr. Lampe said, "for they've learned what communism is since June 25."

He said that the North Koreans have been fighting for the past year against their will and that "the North and South Koreans are the same people with one ideology and goal."

"A firm UN ruling and definite policy will end the war, he added. "The Korean people want this first, and they are willing to let the UN restore peace to their country, all their country."

Commenting on the initial action in Korea, the Rev. Mr. Lampe asserted that the United States had every right and an obligation in entering the conflict.

"It was our moral responsibility to go into Korea," he said. "If we hadn't, we'd be nobodies. To have withdrawn from Korea would have made members of the United Nations think that we're shirking our duty."

Officers Elected At Lutheran Convention
SEATTLE (AP) — Iowa pastors were named Saturday to head the Young People's Lutheran league and its auxiliary choral union. Their terms are for two years.

The Rev. Carroll Hinderlie, Clear Lake, Ia., was elected president of the league, succeeding the Rev. Everett Gilbertson, Brookings, S.D. New president of the choral union is the Rev. M. A. Egge, Decorah, Ia., who succeeds the Rev. J. O. Holm, Minneapolis, Minn.

Election of officers by the 5,500 delegates to the 14th biennial convention of the league and choral union highlighted the next-to-last day of the five-day session.

WANT AD SECTION

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Deadlines
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4191

Typing
TYPING, Phone 8-2215.

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

Baby Sitting
BABY sitting—Phone 8-3283.
BABY sitting—nights only. Mrs. DeFrance, 8-1994.
BABY sitting, Phone 3311.

NEW ROYAL
World's No. 1 Portable

WIKEL
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
23 E. Washington Phone 6-1051

WANT ADS
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Apartment for Rent

SMALL apartment, student couple or graduate lady. Immediate possession. Call 2515 only between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

ONE room kitchenette and bath to quiet, single person. Inquire at 306 S. Clinton. Phone 8128.

SMALL furnished apartment, quiet people, no children. 815 N. Dodge.

Help Wanted
WANTED—Lady for outside sales work. Larew Company.

MAN for outside sales work. Apply in person only. Larew Company.

GET a free roll of film at Young's Studio.

Wanted to Rent
GARAGE near Hillcrest. Phone x3289; C12 Hillcrest.

Autos For Sale — Used
CHEAP transportation. English Ford. See O. J. Letts, Hills, Iowa.

1935 FORD tudor. Reasonably priced for cheap transportation. Call 9487 between the hours 6 to 8 p.m. only.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet coupe. Excellent condition. \$150. Phone 8-0463.

1942 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, \$295. 1938 Panel truck, runs good, \$175. 1938 NASH 4 door sedan, \$125. 1941 DESOTO Club coupe, fluid drive, radio and heater. See at Ekwall Motor Co., 657 S. Capitol.

Lost and Found
LOST: Billfold. Reward. Lee Briar, 8-1000.

LOST: Keys bearing license tag 53-1278. Reward. Call 8-3113.

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CARBURETORS
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NATIONAL
LEAD
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Seeks sales representatives to sell Dutch Boy paints to and through dealers in established territories. Salary, commission, car, expenses, and other advantages. Only applications by letter will be considered. All replies will be considered confidential. Address replies to: Russell C. Stone, 722 Chestnut, St. Louis 1, Missouri.

Miscellaneous for Sale

REFRIGERATOR, \$45; studio couch, \$15; coffee table, chairs, Dial 8-3457.

FOR SALE: Apartment refrigerator, automatic washer, high chair, sweeper. Phone 8128.

PORTABLE Typewriter. Dial 9159.

GET a free roll of film at Young's Studio.

AUTOMATIC toaster, Kenmore roaster with grill and broiler, large serving tray, broiler, 78 r.p.m. records, Premier vacuum cleaner, 409 Finkbine, Phone 4432.

HUNTING? Let a Daily Iowan Want Ad find it for you. 8-words-6 days-\$1.04. Call 4191, today.

FULLER Brushes—Debutante 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!

Instruction
FRENCH tutoring offered by native teacher. 8-2226.

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurru. Dial 9438.

Notices
STOP at College Street bridge sale room open 7 p.m. every night to take in furniture for auction Friday night, June 29th, or Dial 2307; J. A. O'Leary, Auctioneer.

House For Rent
FOR rent till fall semester. Six rooms furnished. Call 5374.

Loans

\$55555 LOANED on rent, camera, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN Co. 169 East Burlington.

QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.

Rooms for Rent
DOUBLE room. Men. Dial 6455.

ROOMS for men. Two 1/2 double rooms. One with private bath. Phone 2377.

ROOMS for men. One double and a suite for three. 115 N. Clinton. Phone 6326.

ROOM for men. Private entrance. Dial 7485.

ROOM for girl. Cooking privileges. Dial 4954.

Music and Radio
RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT 5468.

Automotive
USED auto parts. Corvair Salvage Co. Dial 8-1921.

WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 4173.

Do your own moving with a handy luggage trailer.

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

IOWA CITY TRAILER MART
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Still Buys Plenty of ACTION

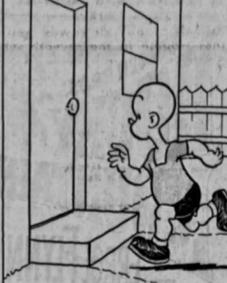
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And they're low in cost. For example: 10 well-read words, 3 days — only \$1. Our experienced ad-takers will help you to profits, today!

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HENRY CARL ANDERSON



POPEYE TOM SIMS



BLONDIE CHIC YOUNG



ETTA KETT PAUL ROBINSON



Labor Representative Condemns Controls

Labor is unanimously opposed to compulsory manpower allocation and any control of this type would fail, members of the SUI labor-management conference were told Saturday.

Speaking to more than 100 representatives of labor and management, Stanley H. Ruttenberg, director of the department of education and research (CIO), said that we have sufficient manpower to meet the needs and demands of the military program as it is now outlined. Ruttenberg is also a member of the national labor-management manpower committee.

"Shortages which will occur in some skills can best be handled through voluntary methods, not compulsion," he declared.

Ruttenberg recommended the use of labor-management manpower committees on a national, regional and area basis to deal with labor allocation problems. He also recommended greater utilization of the minority groups which have been discriminated against in the past.

People who support compulsory manpower allocation were described by Ruttenberg to be those with the "bureaucratic mind, the glib mind and the military mind." Neither businessmen nor labor supports it, he declared.

Ruttenberg told what he called the "tale of two cities" to cite instances where compulsory allocation failed in the last war, while voluntary methods succeeded.

"In Waterbury, Conn., a plant was faced with an urgent deadline in getting out a million pounds of brass fabricated products. All manpower in the area was already utilized. A labor-management committee went to work on the problem. On a voluntary basis many men worked one shift in one plant and another shift in another plant, some men working the equivalent of eight to nine days in one week. The problem was solved.

"In Bedford, Mass., a plant making cord for army truck tires was faced with an emergency. Somebody in Washington got the happy idea of directing employees from other textile plants in the area to the cord plant. Employers and employees alike rebelled and the contract was given to a plant in another area where manpower was available."

Ruttenberg said that these examples illustrate that compulsion will not work and that care should be taken to place orders in plants where manpower is available.

In a luncheon address Saturday, Dale Yoder, director, industrial relations center, University of Minnesota, told the group that in an international race based on numbers of men we are lost and must rely on the productivity of our manpower.

Yoder said that the cold war manpower problem could be solved by better participation, allocation and utilization of manpower.

"Many of the 9 million people over 65 could participate in work, and we have a labor reserve of approximately 12 million women capable of at least part-time work," he said.

Yoder pointed out that the mobility of labor needs to be increased in order to improve allocation. This might be done, he said, by improving employment services, subsidizing the movement of people and counteracting the demobilizers.

Retirement and seniority provisions are demobilizers which freeze labor to a plant, Yoder declared. He recommended plans which would not cause labor to lose these benefits when it transfers to another plant.

Yoder also declared that we must also overcome the illusion of safety in uniforms and reduce the time spent in military service.

"Utilization of time could be improved," he said, "by reducing strikes, featherbedding and the hoarding of manpower by management."

Prof. Norman R. F. Maier, psychology department, University of Michigan, said in an afternoon address that the problem of moti-

ating employees is not only one of increasing the desire to do a better job but also one of removing counter-motivations.

Fear of rate cuts, dislike of a foreman, and irritations of some crew members that others are not doing their share of the work were described by Maier as some of the counter-motivations.

"To remove counter-motivations, the employees' attitudes must be known," Maier said. Skilled supervisors who are trained to listen to employees are necessary to get information about employee attitudes," he declared.

Pointing out that a motivated person must have a goal, Maier recommended that employees participate in setting the goals and solving the problems. Instead of presenting the group with his solutions to the problems, the foreman might present the problem to the group, he said.

6 Faculty Members To Attend Workshop At Lakeside Lab

Six SUI faculty members will leave for the Iowa Lakeside laboratory at Lake Okoboji today for a week-long audio-visual workshop which opens there Monday.

Lee Cochran, director of the bureau of audio-visual education, will be in charge of the program. Accompanying him will be Dean Bruce E. Mahan, extension division, James A. Kent, photographic service, Prof. Robert deKieffer, college of education, Prof. James B. St-oud, college of education and John R. Hedges, associate director, bureau of audio-visual instruction.

Purpose of the workshop is to offer educators the latest information on audio-visual aid and to enable students to investigate the uses of such aids in teaching problems.

Attending the workshop will be Iowa school administrators, teachers and others interested in audio-visual materials.

Following an adult education workshop which came to an end Saturday at the Iowa Lakeside laboratory, the new workshop will feature evening film festival sessions Monday through Thursday.

Themes of the nightly film festivals will be atomic energy, the public schools, citizenship and resource conservation.

Tucker to Attend Civil Defense Meet

Atty. William Tucker, chairman of Johnson county civil defense, will attend a meeting on civil defense problems in Des Moines July 13.

"Ample time has been set aside at the conference for country and local civil defense representative to ask questions," Rodney Selby, civil defense director, explained.

Gov. William S. Beardsley has been asked to open the meeting with remarks on the importance of civil defense in Iowa.

American Red Cross representatives and the state civil defense advisor council have also been asked to attend.

ONE WOMAN . . . FOUR MEN . . . THESE ARE THE LAST 5 PEOPLE LEFT ON EARTH . . .

THIS IS THEIR STORY! Written and Produced by ARCH OROUER Radio's Distinguished Dramatist

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VARSITY NOW! Ends Monday

SHE WAS A TIGRESS IN A JUNGLE OF WOLVES . . . And She Played Their Way

I Can Get it for You Wholesale

Added Walt Disney Cartoon 'PLUTOPIA' Screen Snaps * Late News

Beauty Enters Politics



(AP Wirephoto)

THE FORMER VENUS RAMEY of Ashland, Ky., who was Miss America of 1944, has filed as a Democratic candidate for the Kentucky house of representatives. She will seek nomination in the Aug. 4 primary. Now Mrs. Joseph Murphy Jr., she assists her husband in the sorghum business. She is shown here operating a tractor on their Lincoln county farm.

SUI Summer Management Course Closes

Approximately 110 representatives from many of the nation's large corporations finished school Saturday as SUI's 12th summer management course closed.

The two-week course was designed for factory managers, foremen, industrial engineers, methods and time study analysts, cost accountants and office executives. It included instruction, demonstra-

Accident Victim 'Serious'

B. W. Randall, Iowa City construction worker, remained in "serious" condition in University hospitals Saturday after he was struck by a semi-trailer truck on highway 6 near West Liberty Friday.

DRIVE-IN Theatre Highway 6 West of Coralville BOXOFFICE OPENS 7:30 TONITE AND MONDAY

WARNER BROS. ROCKY MOUNTAIN ERROL FLYNN

PATRICE WYMORE with SCOTT FORBES VISIT OUR SNACK BAR For That MID-EVE SNACK

tions and discussions in production planning, job evaluation, motion and time study, wage incentives, plant layout and related subjects.

The teaching staff was composed of regular SUI members and experts from other universities and industry.

Each year technical problems are brought to the management course by its attendants for possible solution. Almost 800 management representatives from America's large corporations have attended the summer course during the past 12 years.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 - 9:45 NOW ENDS TUESDAY 2 FIRST RUN HITS 2

ROCKIN' RHYTHM! Rhythm Train JANE FRAZEE KIRBY GRANT CHARLES SMITH LOIS COLLIER 7 TOP TUNES!

Gene leads cavalry cadets in blazing battle! GENE AUTRY and CHAMPION SONS OF NEW MEXICO

NOW Thru TUESDAY CAPITOL

4 GREAT STARS . . . 2 GREAT FILMS AT YOUR REQUEST

Blossoms IN THE DUST GREER GARSON with WALTER PIDGEON

Robert Taylor Turner Johnny Cager PLUS CO-HIT

2 Selected Hits In One IOWA TODAY Thru FRIDAY

WHAT MUSIC... WHAT ROMANCE... WHAT A PICTURE...! DORIS DAY... GORDON MACRAE HITS THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME!

Tea For Two THE FLYING MISSILE GENE NELSON PATRICE WYMORE EVE ARDON DOLLY DE WOLFE S. Z. SAKALL

Dawson to Address Engineering Society

Dean F. M. Dawson, college of engineering, and three other faculty members will address the national convention of the American Society for Engineering at Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich., Monday through Friday.

Accompanying Dawson will be Thomas Farrell, English department; Prof. D. E. Metzler, research engineer, Iowa institute of hydraulic research, and Prof. A. B. Cambel, mechanical engineering.

Dawson, president of the American Society for Engineering Education, will speak Wednesday on "Engineering Education, a Bridge between Ignorance and Understanding." He will also conduct several meetings.

Farrell Tuesday will discuss communications skills for engineers. Metzler will speak Tuesday on the elementary fluid mechanics laboratory. Cambel Wednesday will explain teaching thermodynamics.

Prof. Vestal's Condition Reported Satisfactory

Prof. Allen G. Vestal, college of law, was in satisfactory condition Saturday at University hospitals' polio ward, according to hospital officials.

Vestal, admitted to the hospital Monday, is the first local resident to become a polio patient this summer.

DOORS OPEN 1:15-10:00 ENGLERY NOW ENDS MONDAY The Best Musical of 1951!

IT'S DANNY BOY... in a MUSICAL WONDER WORLD OF FUN AND FROLIC!

DANNY KAY GENE TIERNEY CORINNE CALVET

On the Riviera TECHNICOLOR

PLUS COLOR CARTOON "JERRY'S COUSIN" SPORT THRILLS "THE GIRLS" LATE NEWS

Swisher Named To Law Board

Atty. Ingalls Swisher, newly-elected president of the Iowa State Bar association, has been appointed a member of the state board of law examiners by the Iowa supreme court.

He fills the vacancy caused by the death of Atty. Roscoe Thomas of Fairfield.

Swisher was elected president of the bar association June 8, having served as vice-president the previous year.

'IKE'S FATHER-IN-LAW DIES of a cerebral hemorrhage at his DENVER home here. The retired parking Doud, 80, father-in-law of Gen. Eisenhower, died Saturday Boone, Ia., early in the century.

Ford Hopkins Tea Room Special to June 30 Join Our Manager's Sale GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 1/4 PLUMP, JUICY GEORGIA FRYER Scientifically fed and packed especially for Ford Hopkins A Mouth-Watering Treat SERVED WITH Chilled Perfection Salad French Fried Potatoes 69c

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City Record

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, West Branch, Saturday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder, Kalona, Saturday at Mercy hospital.

ACCIDENTS

A car driven by Herald W. Greene, Davenport, struck the door of a parked car owned by Earl Deike, Sheridan, Ill., Saturday in the 1700 block of Muscatine ave. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Lawrence Kent, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Kent, 443 S. Governor st., suffered a possible broken leg and cuts and bruises when his motor bike was hit by an SUI-owned truck driven by Charles Clements, West Liberty. The accident happened Saturday at the corner of Madison and Burlington sts.

POLICE COURT

Paul F. Radue, St. Louis, Mo., was charged with reckless driving June 17. The charge was dismissed in police court Saturday at the request of the county attorney and Radue paid \$1.50 court costs.