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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Fair and warmer today. Wednesday partly cloudy, scattered showers and thundershowers. High today, 89; low, 63. High Monday, 90; low, 59.

Army Chiefs Warn Of All-Out War

Stalemate Continues In Truce Talks

TOKYO, (TUESDAY) — Allied and Communist negotiators conferred for an hour and 35 minutes in Kaesong today amidst speculation they would soon have to compromise their differences over a buffer zone or call a recess.



Singing A Toast in Jail

SINGING A TOAST in the jail scene are six members of the cast of the opera 'Die Fledermaus' which opens tonight for a three day run in Macbride auditorium.

Curtain Rises Tonight On 'Die Fledermaus' For 3 Performances

Dazzling authentic costumes will help transport an Iowa audience to Old Austria as the curtain rises on Johann Strauss' opera at 8 p.m. today in Macbride auditorium.

State Department Clears Top Far East Expert

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department Monday cleared John Paton Davies Jr., of loyalty and security charges and restored him to Sec. Dean Acheson's top-ranking policy planning staff.

An announcement said Davies, suspended June 27 pending an investigation by the department's loyalty security board, was reinstated immediately.

Undersecretary of State Carlisle H. Humelstine added a personal endorsement: He said he had reviewed the hearings of the loyalty board and found the decision 'fully and unequivocally supported by the evidence.'

Davies, 43, a career diplomat for 20 years with long service in China, will leave the planning staff soon to join the office of John J. McCloy, United States high commissioner in Germany.

Charges against the two men have never been revealed. When the suspension was announced Davies is one of two top officials whose suspension was announced July 12.

Perhaps a clue to the solution lay in a statement by South Korean Foreign Minister Yung Tao Pyung whose Pusan government is filled in daily on the Kaesong talks.

The South Koreans reiterated their opposition to the 38th parallel as a permanent solution to the Korean problem. The United Nations have described as 'polit cal' the Communist demand that a cease-fire zone parallel the old boundary.

The fifteenth Kaesong meeting began at 11 a.m. today (7 p.m. Monday CST) and adjourned at 12:35 p.m. with no immediate indication whether progress had been made or whether either side had any new proposal.

The Allied negotiators meanwhile returned to the UN advance camp at 2 p.m. by helicopter. The Kaesong talks have been deadlocked for five days on a Communist demand that Allies withdraw from their hard won battle line to a buffer zone running 10 kilometers (6.21 miles) on each side of the 38th parallel.

Other speculation in the truce camp was that the Allies might be willing to settle for a buffer zone somewhere between the 38th parallel and the present battle line, but the UN made it plain they would not accept the parallel itself.

The dispatches noted that a recess could be avoided if the Communists received new instructions during the four days the talks have been blocked.

There was no major fighting on the battlefields, but UN troops look high ground in east Korea from which they could watch the Communist buildup and any suspicious troop movements. Allied planes bombed the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

This was part of the Allied position that unless the Communists will guarantee peace the war will go on.

Registration materials for the graduate college independent study unit may be picked up at the registrar's office beginning Friday.

Graduates intending to enroll should fill out their registration papers and secure the signature of the instructor who will supervise their work.

Connally Blasts ECA Spending Of U.S. Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, veteran Democratic leader, thundered out a protest against administration foreign aid plans Monday, charging that officials are trying to 'cover the earth' with money squeezed from American taxpayers.

'The United States cannot subsidize itself, cannot preserve its own economy and its own freedoms, if we have to take care of the whole world,' he stormed at William C. Foster, chief of the economic cooperation administration (ECA).

Foster replied that he was doing only what congress ordered in proposing economic aid for Asiatic countries — which Connally said were getting primary attention 'when our main problem is Europe.'

Connally's protest attracted wide attention in the capital, especially in view of the fact that as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee he has been the leader in putting through administration programs of foreign aid.

By his remarks on Asia, Connally also indirectly took issue with a number of Republicans who have been accusing the administration of slighting that area of the world in favor of Europe.

3 Lenz Boys Leave Hospital Isolation Unit

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lenz, R.R. 6, have been discharged from University hospital's isolation ward.

Gary, 17, was discharged Saturday and Thomas, 5, and Billy, 1, were discharged Sunday.

A fourth son, Larry, 15, is still in the isolation ward. Their cases were all diagnosed as polio.

New patients admitted to the hospitals are Darrell Donlap, 12, Dysart; and Daniel Fenling, 3, New Hampton, and Steven Boyd, 4, Cedar Falls.

Others discharged Sunday were Marie Cole, 24, Cedar Rapids, and Earl Kinman, 24, Ottumwa.

British to Send Negotiators to Iran

LONDON (AP) — Britain arranged Monday, under advice of American negotiator W. Averell Harriman, to send a cabinet mission to Tehran for a new try at settling its bitter oil dispute with Iran.

Foreign Sec. Herbert Morrison announced the decision to the house of commons. He added, that there are a number of points to be clarified before the cabinet mission, headed by Richard Stokes, Lord Privy Seal, leaves for Tehran. He refused to disclose what the points are.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn told reporters Monday morning, after a call on the President, that it is 'a workable bill, a better one than I thought we would get.'

Sen. Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona, the Democratic leader in the senate, said he agreed. They said Mr. Truman didn't tell them whether he would sign it.

Just before the vote, Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan, top Republican on the banking committee, told the house the legislation gives the President 'all the authority needed to prevent prices from getting wholly out of hand if they are judiciously administered.'

The sharpest objections, based on past statements, seemed likely to come from price control officials and the federal reserve board, which administers credit curbs. The board refused a month ago to ease credit controls on automobiles.

Monday also saw the revival of the question of government-fixed livestock quotas, something the office of price administration has contended are essential to meat price control.

Prof. Earle Waterman Dies; Taught at SUI for 31 Years

Prof. Earle Lytton Waterman, 65, head of the civil engineering department from 1944-49 and a member of the SUI faculty since 1922, died at 5 p.m. Monday at Mercy hospital, following a long illness.

Prof. Waterman resigned as head of the department because of poor health and had been teaching on a part-time basis until his death.

He first came to SUI in 1919 as associate professor in the division of public health. Prof. Waterman was a faculty member of the college of engineering for 29 years.

Author of the book, 'Elements of Water Supply Engineering,' Prof. Waterman also wrote technical articles and papers published in Sewage Works Journal, Journal of the American Waterworks Association and the American City and Waterworks Engineering.

Prof. Waterman was the president of the Iowa section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a director of the American Waterworks association and director on the board of control of the Sewage Works association.

He has also held the presidency of the Iowa Engineering society and the Iowa Waste Disposal association and was a member of the American Public Health association and the Society for the promotion of Engineering Education.

Prof. Waterman served as president of the Social Service League of Iowa City from 1925-29.

In 1945 he received the Fuller award, presented by the American Waterworks association to the outstanding man in the Missouri Valley section of the society.

During World War II, Prof. Waterman directed the engineering, science and management war training program at SUI, training thousands of persons for war work in 10 Iowa cities.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John Matill, Cambridge, Mass., two brothers, Paul W. Waterman, Milwaukee, Wis., and Lyndel E. Waterman, Rock Island, Quebec, Canada, and two sisters, Ruth Waterman, Concord, N. H., and Mrs. Inez Bassett, Orleans, Vt.

Funeral services are incomplete, pending arrival of his family. The body is at Beckman funeral home. The family requests no flowers.

Field Gets 6 Months Added to Prison Term

NEW YORK (AP) — Millionaire leftist Fredrick Vanderbilt Field's 90-day contempt of court sentence was upped to nine months Monday, as a second prison term was added.

Field was serving 90 days for refusing to tell a federal court where the Civil Rights congress gets its money to bail Communists out of jail.

Butchers Allowed Pork Price Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's butcher shops were authorized by the government Monday to increase the retail price of most pork chops and pork roasts an average of five to six cents a pound.

The office of price stabilization said the action was necessary to relieve the 'squeeze' on slaughterers whose prices have been frozen since Jan. 26. It said prices on lighter weight hogs have increased 'substantially' since then.

While the price increases will range from about three cents to nine cents a pound in various sections of the country, officials said most of the price rises will average about five or six cents. The order is effective immediately.

Wedemeyer Ends Military Career

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, one-time United States special envoy to China and Korea, ended his 32-year military career Monday.

The general stepped out of army life in a short formal ceremony at his headquarters in the San Francisco presidio. He spoke briefly to headquarters personnel and inspected the presidio honor guard as a 15-gun salute was sounded.

The general planned to go to Omaha, Neb., his home town. Wedemeyer and his wife will take vacation in Omaha before going to New York, where he will take over a civilian job as vice-president and director of the AVCO Manufacturing Co.

430,000 Men To Be Called Within Year

WASHINGTON (AP)— Military chiefs have warned congress the danger of all-out war is increasing, and the army alone plans to call up 430,000 men — possibly more—within the next 12 months.

Also, they plan to add billions more to the skyscraping \$60,679,000,000 military budget already proposed to congress for this year. Just how many billions they don't know yet.

The 430,000 new men will be needed simply to replace others, mostly reservists, who will be released from active duty during 1952 despite the mounting defense buildup. A hike in total manpower would increase the draft rate.

All this was disclosed in testimony by Defense Sec. George Marshall, Army Sec. Frank Pace and others to a house military appropriations subcommittee.

Their views, given secretly in recent weeks, were released Monday after the record was censored for security reasons.

Highlights in the 2,000 pages of testimony:

1. Marshall was asked, in view of the huge budget, whether the likelihood of global war still is being considered.

'From the viewpoint of the enemy's buildup, it is increasing,' he replied. His elaboration on this point was censored.

2. Army Secretary Pace said the 60 billion dollar budget doesn't include anything for replacements in Korea or troops in Japan or Germany, because these amounts can't be fixed yet.

If war continues in Korea, another \$7 billion will be needed for that, he said. And even if peace comes, the army will need several billions more. The navy and the air force also presumably will seek extra billions—especially the air force, with talk of jumping from 95 groups to 150.

Also, the budget doesn't include \$8.5 billion proposed for foreign aid and \$4.5 billion for military construction in the U.S. and overseas.

3. The 430,000 new men will come from the national guard, draft or reserves. Actually about 630,000 will be eligible to leave military service during 1952, because their enlistments or active duty tours expire, but about 200,000 of these are expected to choose to remain in service.

However, these figures apply only to the present military manpower goal of 1.5 million. President Truman told congress last week this goal may be raised to meet the threat of Russian conquest and 'blackmail.'

At any rate, plans are to call up only reserve officers—no enlisted reserves.

4. The new Patton medium-gun tank has scored an 18 to 1 margin of knockouts over the Russian T-34 in direct tank versus tank action in Korea. The largest single item in the army budget is \$4.2 billion for tanks.

5. The Korean war has turned the American soldier into a cool, skilled 'professional killer' — a much better soldier than the average GI of World War II. This view came from Brig. Gen. John H. Michaels, a veteran of fighting in both the conflicts.

6. The army budget includes \$400 million to speed actual production of the first guided production of its armament chest. Until now these secret superweapons have been developed for experimental purposes only. Most guided missiles are rocket-powered shells which can be steered directly to their target by radio from some distance away.

7. Broad military strategy is to take a 'calculated risk' of concentrating now on weapons and supplies rather than on the number of men in uniform. More than 45 per cent of the budget is earmarked for what the military calls 'hardware.'

8. By using lighter weight materials the army hopes to reduce the packload of the footsoldier by 65 per cent.

9. Guarded references to other new weapons disclosed an anti-tank mine more difficult for the enemy to locate; a new locator to search out enemy mortars and place fire on them; a 'recovery tank' especially designed to go out on the battlefield and bring back a disabled tank; and a new amphibious cargo carrier which 'floats and swims.'

Five Words Sell Piano ...

Upright piano. Cheap. Call 4456.

'We had several calls and sold the piano for the asking price—thanks to the ad in the Iowan,' reports Mrs. W. C. Hodge, 123 Stadium Park, of this one-line Want Ad in The Daily Iowan.

You, too, will find it doesn't take a large, expensive ad to sell household goods, books, cars or services in the University Market. And it's easy as well as economical. List the items you've 'wished you could turn into cash,' then ...

Dial 4191-Ask For Want-Ad Dept. The Daily Iowan

Registration Materials Available on Friday

Registration materials for the graduate college independent study unit may be picked up at the registrar's office beginning Friday.

Graduates intending to enroll should fill out their registration papers and secure the signature of the instructor who will supervise their work. The signature of the dean of the graduate college is not needed.

During this four week session, students may earn one semester hour per week, or a total of four semester hours. The session runs from Aug. 9 to Sept. 5.

Completed registration forms should be turned in to Registrar McCarral Monday or Tuesday. Veterans who do not pay their own tuition will sign forms for requisitions and rebates at this time. Students paying their own fees should do so at the treasurer's office before 4 p.m. Aug. 9. The fee is \$3 for each semester hour.

Truman Receives Control Bill, Advice on Signing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman received the new economic control bill Monday, along with a lot of advice on whether to sign or veto it.

House passage on a 294 to 80 roll call vote completed congressional action on the measure.

Democratic leaders took the attitude Mr. Truman ought to sign it, even though it is short of what he said was needed to combat inflation. Republicans called it a good bill, if administered properly.

The united labor policy committee, made up most of big organized labor groups, denounced the measure as 'a callous betrayal of the consumers of the nation by the reactionary coalition which rules congress.'

The bill permits some price rollbacks on non-farm goods and opens the way for some increases. The ULPC statement said it was 'a disgraceful surrender to those who stand to profit from inflation.'

If Mr. Truman vetoes it 'he hope that stronger controls can be legislated, the ULPC will support the veto, it said.

The bill extends wage, price, credit, rent and other emergency controls through next June. But the controls were eased in a number of ways and Mr. Truman got

none of the additional authority he asked.

Heads of the control agencies were reported to be advising Mr. Truman to sign it, lest there be a complete lapse of controls. Present controls legislation expires today at midnight.

Officials in these agencies, while not talking for direct quotation, told reporters Mr. Truman probably will sign with 'comment'—mostly critical—on every section of the bill.

It became apparent that the President would do nothing final until today, when the White House 'put the lid on' late Monday, signaling there would be nothing announced Monday night.

Economic stabilizer Eric Johnston was out of town and was said to have asked Price Director Michael V. DiSalle to make his recommendations to Mr. Truman.

Acting under the old law, DiSalle's agency Monday issued a new pork ceiling, permitting retail prices of most pork chops and pork roasts to rise five or six cents a pound. It said it had to do this because the price of lighter weight hogs had risen substantially since January, while the price of pork loins cut from such hogs had frozen at the January level.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn told reporters Monday morning, after a call on the President, that it is 'a workable bill, a better one than I thought we would get.'

Sen. Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona, the Democratic leader in the senate, said he agreed. They said Mr. Truman didn't tell them whether he would sign it.

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## Are Congressional Probes Nearing Trail's End?

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER  
Central Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — Has congress

run one of its most potent weapons — the special investigating committee — into the ground? There is a growing feeling here on Capitol Hill that the numerous probes have reached the point of diminishing returns, and some changes are due.

This doesn't mean that the curtain is about to be lowered on one of the most colorful aspects of the governmental scene. The spectacle probably will grow even larger, but along new lines.

For one thing, congress now knows, to its sorrow, that it cannot do its job of running the show in the big tent, consisting of sessions of the full house and senate plus routine committee activity, without reducing the demands of the glittering sideshows which distract so many of the performers and the audience.

During the record-breaking series of special committee hearings held this year, during which hundreds of thousands of people became aware, via TV, of how a congressional investigation works, congress did so little of its essential bill-passing functions that a summer recess was impossible.

Nor is it an inviting prospect to the average law-maker that the special committee work of the past may be only a sample of what lies ahead unless something is done. No less than 12 new inquiries full of political dynamite are scheduled.

Hence the current season for ways to streamline what has been a favorite congressional pastime ever since 1792, when congress re-buffed George Washington's request that he investigate the disaster of the St. Clair expedition against the Indians, and undertook the job itself.

There has followed through the years a glittering legislative panorama punctuated by such high



PROBES, PROBES, PROBES! Why not special congressional investigating committee to investigate some of the special congressional investigations?

spots of drama as the inquiry during Civil War days into John Brown's famous raid; the Teapot Dome exposé of the roaring Twenties; the Wall Street, munitions, and lobby investigations of the Thirties, and the current bumper crop.

As few other institutions of democracy have been able to do, these probes hold up to public scrutiny many of the most colorful figures of each era. They produced such unforgettable images as banker J. P. Morgan holding a midwife someone popped into his lap; Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend and Huey Long playing from the same "stage" at the height of the depression period of economic unrest, and finally, the TV "showup" of the kingpins of the underworld.

But many congressmen fear that investigations now are getting out of hand. Twenty-six of the 96 senators were on the joint committee reviewing the MacArthur ouster, and most of the rest sat in part-time.

So demanding was the crime probe that Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) pleaded to be relieved of the chairmanship for fear he was losing touch with the problems of his constituents.

Only six hearings have been completed this year, and 15 still are in progress. Among the new ones are fresh threats to congressional time: national aviation policy, labor-management relations, sports monopoly, government personnel needs, state department loyalty, general health problems, "China lobby," "smog" poison, temporary capitol if Washington

is atom bombed, United States educational system and world subversive movements.

Not only the number and kind of investigations are under review, but also the methods. The MacArthur inquiry, for instance, highlighted the question of how many secrets escape in such goldfish bowl spectacles.

Busy top government executives echo privately the angry outburst of Harold L. Ickes, who as secretary of the interior asked how public officials can do their jobs while spending so much time before congressional inquiries, often being questioned on everything from soup to nuts.

The rights and duties of witnesses before the committees are argued by opposing camps. One side complains about the dozen congressional contempt citations dismissed by federal courts where witnesses refused to answer questions for fear of self-incrimination, and demands that the "loophole" be plugged.

On the other hand, Sen. Lester Hunt (D-Wyo.), a member of the crime investigation, and others call for "a bill of rights" protecting witnesses and others from having their reputations besmirched by innuendoes and irresponsible statements.

Several proposals emerge: One is to conserve the time of executive branch officials by having regular "cabinet question days" before congress, the way the British parliament does. Another is to enact a new law of investigations, clarifying the rights of witnesses and the subpoena powers of committees.

A third is to save congressional time by adopting the British parliamentary practice of appointing special hearing commissions, not necessarily made up of its own members. It is pointed out that there is a strong trend in that direction already, with committee investigators and counsel playing more prominent roles all the time.



By CHUCK LEEDHAM

ACCORDING TO A HISTORY OF THE IOWAN that I read the other day, George Gallup, when he was editor, wrote an editorial complaining about how "unattractive the females were who were attending the summer session classes."

The editorial apparently stirred up the campus quite a bit, Gallup getting nasty looks from all the women and from many professors besides.

He deserved it, of course. How could anyone complain about the women going to school this summer? They've got heads, haven't they?

I NEVER COULD FIGURE OUT why theaters insist on putting their seats squarely behind each other instead of staggering them so people could see between instead of over the people in front of them. You wouldn't think tall people like me would have any trouble, but it always happens that the second tallest guy in the house is sitting in front of me. And he's either a recent West Pointer or in a body cast, because he never relaxes for a minute.

I like to slouch down and be comfortable, but that way Hopalong always seems to be taking cover behind the guy's ear and shooting it out with varmint scattered in his hair.

And what could be less titillating than a love scene involving two glamourpusses and a lumpy head? It's frustrating.

A PROFESSOR WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR, imagine! Art Barnes was listening the other day to an ardent MA candidate explaining that he'd found a slight relationship between readership of Life and Time.

"Unh-huh," said Barnes. "You might call that a luce comparison."

HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT, these get harder to take as the days go by: In any case, Sir Lancelotte, the two-foot-high knight, and his shaggy dog-steed, Rover, were sent out once in pursuit of a villainous-type knight, Sir Desmond.

On and on into the knight raced the twain, over rougher and rougher roads and around sharper and sharper curves.

Rover, who wasn't wearing horse shoes, of course, slipped and slid on the roadway and nearly rolled on an unbanked turn or two. Finally, as the chase thundered on, Sir Desmond and friend whizzed around a hairpin curve but Sir L. reined Rover to a screeching, sliding halt as they nearly went over the edge.

"Bead," cried Lance. "I wouldn't dog a knight on a turn like this!"

## NATO Bolstered as — Britain's Military Might

— Rapidly Expands

This month, General of the army Dwight D. Eisenhower rounds out his first six months as supreme commander of the North Atlantic alliance. One of the bastions of this alliance is Britain. Here are highlights of Britain's armed strength.

The RAF has been aptly described as "Eisenhower's ace in the hole." Already its front-line strength is more than half as great again as in 1948 and more substantial increases are planned during the next two years.

In fighter command, the strength of the day-fighter forces has been doubled and is now being further expanded together with that of the night-fighter force. Bomber command is forming a substantial force of light tactical bombers equipped with Britain's fast twin-jet CANBERRA, now being built in America by Glenn Martin, under license from the British designers. America is also building the British designed Sapphire 7,200-pound-thrust jet-engine in quantity.

Production orders have been placed for the first British four-jet bombers, the Vickers Valiant. When the RAF bomber command is equipped with this four-jet machine, it will have a long-range bomber striking force equal to any at present in operational use.

Coastal command is being expanded and re-equipped, to "kill" submarines with the help of new radar equipment.

Present strength of the RAF is 230,000 men. It is the core of western Europe's air defense. Its methods and in many cases its equipment are now standard among the Western air forces.

Total number of men under arms in all the British forces this summer is nearly one million men. Of this some 425,000 are regular troops, and about a quarter of a million are reservists called up for refresher training (mostly in the army).

There are now 220,000 British ground troops overseas in 19 separate countries and territories, which means that more than half of the British regular army is serving overseas. Britain has put nearly 14,000 troops into Korea. By the end of this year Britain will have nearly 100,000 men in Germany, which will probably be roughly as many as the American total. These British forces will include a full armored corps. At present some 4-1/3 divisions of British troops are serving under General Eisenhower in Germany.

To increase the strength of the regular army, the period of full-time service by drafted national service men was extended last year from 18 months to two years. This has already added 80,000 more men to the regular army. It will enable Britain to have 10 regular active divisions for the first time in her peace-time history.

AT SEA With the second largest navy in the world, Britain maintains fleets in the North and South Atlantic, in home waters, the Mediterranean and the Far East. One-third of the British ship building and repair industry is engaged in naval work.

The navy is becoming a "scientific dream" according to Mr. L. J. Callaghan, secretary to the admiralty. Its latest radar anti-aircraft equipment has 2,000 electronic tubes, 25,000 other components, and needs 20,000 drawings to produce it.

Work is now complete on the royal navy's second gas turbine craft. A "pocket sized" unit, operating at about 100 h.p., has been installed in a 51 ft. launch. It weighs 600 lbs. in place of a 2 1/2 ton diesel engine. Jet-propelled naval vessels are shortly to be put into use.

Among new British apparatus for combating submarines is a new development of the Asdic which detects, locates, aims and fires all in one piece of equipment. This is now undergoing tests at sea.

An important part of the navy's rearmament program is the construction of 45 destroyers to anti-submarine frigates.

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Altogether, when the three-year expansion program is complete, the royal navy will have 232 new ships.

SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENTS Security veils many of Britain's latest scientific achievements. Full details of progress in the development of atomic weapons cannot be revealed. But the British atomic project is currently being carried out on a vast scale, and Britain has made "much progress" in the development of atomic weapons, according to a government spokesman, Viscount Alexander. Speaking in the house of lords recently, he disclosed that large production plants, each of them major industrial enterprises, have been built and are now operating. Pilot projects are being pushed ahead for nuclear production of power and for new methods of propulsion.

Similar secrecy surrounds the British development of guided missiles. All that can be said is that Britain has for three years been using a 3,000-mile rocket range in Woomera, Australia.

A highly-secret anti-submarine weapon has been developed according to unofficial reports. It consists of an underwater bomb which can track down and destroy enemy submarines. With its "mechanical brain," the new weapon locates the target, sets the range, aims and fires automatically.

Another automatic device which is currently being mass-produced is an anti-aircraft shell time-fuse; its manufacture entails 700 operations and the use of 80 different types of material. The complete fuse, comprising 85 different components, measures only a few inches in length.

British pioneering work in radar and jet engines has led to important current developments in both fields.

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## Mundt Suggests Dixie Democrat For President

By MAX HARRELSON  
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said Monday he would support a Southern Democrat as Republican presidential candidate to kick off an anti-Truman "alliance" between Southern Democrats and the GOP.

Mundt, in a copyrighted interview with the magazine, U.S. News and World Report, suggested that Republicans choose candidates for president and vice-president from among Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.), Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Democratic Sens. Harry F. Byrd (Va.) and Richard B. Russell (Ga.).

"It wouldn't make much difference to me which of the four were at the top and which of the four were vice-president," Mundt said. Mundt admitted that if the Democrats nominate some one like Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson next year, it probably would knock the pros from under the alliance.

He suggested the following moves to promote the alliance between anti-Truman forces, with no changes in party names:

1. The GOP should pick a candidate "acceptable" to the south — maybe even a Southern Democrat.

2. The GOP presidential nominee should announce before the election who would be in his cabinet — including "three or four distinguished Southern statesmen."

3. Southern Democrats would be assured of keeping their seniority on congressional committees by means of an "alliance" caucus between Southern Democrats and Republicans "on the basis of position rather than party."

4. The GOP would adopt a hard and fast states rights platform.

He followed up by vetoing a majority demand that the Communist North Koreans cease fighting and withdraw north of the 38th parallel.

It had become obvious to all by this time that the council never would have been able to order military action against the North Korean invaders in the first place if Russia had not been boycotting the council in protest against the presence of the Chinese Nationalist representatives.

## Interpreting the News — General Assembly Is Key UN Body

By MAX HARRELSON  
Associated Press Correspondent

Just one year ago this week, Russia's Jacob A. Malik ended his UN boycott and began his remarkable performance as security council president for August.

The 11-nation council, originally designed as the UN's main peace-making body, never has been the same since. In fact, the council has met only 19 times since Jan. 1, and then only to take up issues that don't concern the big powers directly.

The general assembly, on the other hand, has extended its activities and its authority as the security council lost its prestige. Diplomats agree that the future of the UN now lies in the hands of the assembly rather than the security council.

Behind the decline of the council, of course, is the big power veto. This voting privilege was designed to be used only in the rarest of cases. Such as those meaning war or peace, but the Russians abused the privilege. They cast the veto 47 times in the council's first five years.

This had discredited the council in the eyes of many countries and had inspired growing demands for elimination of the veto or, at least, for restriction of its use. What really dealt the big blow, however, was Malik's use of his power as council president to prevent any action on important Korean problems for an entire month.

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It had become obvious to all by this time that the council never would have been able to order military action against the North Korean invaders in the first place if Russia had not been boycotting the council in protest against the presence of the Chinese Nationalist representatives.

A major result was that the United States came forward with the Acheson plan to strengthen the general assembly and give it a greater role in world security matters. This plan, known as "uniting for peace," was quickly approved.

It authorized the assembly to meet in special session within 24 hours if the security council is unable to act to stop aggression.

It also called upon member nations to earmark troops to be placed at the disposal of the UN in future emergencies.

Another result was that the assembly took over the Korean problem last Dec. 6 and has been handling it ever since. Instead of adjourning at the usual time in December, the assembly has remained on a standby basis and still has not formally ended its 1950 session.

The security council, meanwhile, has dealt only with such issues as the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir and the Palestine question. Until this year, the council had averaged about 100 meetings a year. When Malik's turn came in June to be president

## Ohio Youth Admits Automobile Theft

DES MOINES (AP) — Clifford Eugene Coil, 30, is in jail here and he says he's glad of it.

Detective Martin, Brightman said Coil was arrested after he came to headquarters and told police he was driving a car he stole in Fort Worth, Tex.

Coil, who gave his home address as Sidney, Ohio, told Brightman he also had stolen merchandise while working in the Dallas, Tex., postoffice.

I've told officers in other parts of the country about the thefts but they wouldn't believe me," Coil said.

Brightman contacted postal authorities who have verified Coil's stories of the postoffice thefts in Dallas.

"Now my mind is relieved," Coil told Brightman. Authorities said Coil would be charged under the federal stolen car act.

ARREST TAVERN OPERATOR DES MOINES (AP) — Charles Bisognano, operator of Chuck's Place, was arrested Monday by police on a charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance. The charge was filed after police reported seizure of 25 ounces of whisky in a pitcher at the tavern Saturday night. The bartender, Joseph S. Yacanova, 23, has been charged with violation of the liquor control act.

CHANGING LIBRARY HOURS. effective July 1: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 to 5 on Saturday; 2 to 5 on Sunday.

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.; 8-10 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Catholic Student center. A social hour will follow the meeting.

POOL at the women's gymnasium will be open to all women students from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on all of the odd-numbered dates in July, and the even-numbered dates in August, Monday through Friday of each week. Suits and towels will be provided, but swimmers must provide their own bathing caps.

FRENCH, GERMAN, Spanish and Latin achievement tests will be given at 3 p.m. Friday in Schaeffer hall. Please register on bulletin board outside room 307 before noon Thursday. Check bulletin board or contact departmental officers for individual exam locations.

GERMAN PH.D. READING EXAMINATIONS will be held Thursday in room 104, Schaeffer hall from 1 to 3 p.m. Please register in room 101, Schaeffer hall by noon.

GRADUATING SENIORS may now pick up graduation announcements at Campus stores on presentation of receipt. Graduating nurses are to pick up their announcements at the college of nursing.

Between 50,000 and 100,000 Lincoln, Neb.; Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Racine, Wis., all 0.0.

## official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 246

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

<b>Tuesday, July 31</b> 8:00 p.m. — Opera, "Die Fledermaus," Macbride auditorium. 8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Rivals," Theater	<b>Friday, August 3</b> 8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Rivals," Theater
<b>Wednesday, August 1</b> 8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Rivals," Theater	<b>Saturday, August 4</b> 8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Rivals," Theater
<b>Thursday, August 2</b> 8:00 p.m. — Opera, "Die Fledermaus," Macbride auditorium. 7:30 p.m. — Graduate college lecture by Major J. G. Thulin, Sweden, "The Education of Children Through Physical Exercise: The Problem of Posture," Senate chamber, Old Capitol	<b>Monday, August 6</b> Registration for independent study 8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Rivals," Theater
<b>Friday, August 3</b> 8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Rivals," Theater	<b>Tuesday, August 7</b> Registration for independent study 8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Rivals," Theater
<b>Saturday, August 4</b> 8:00 p.m. — University play, "The Rivals," Theater	<b>Wednesday, August 8</b> 6:00 p.m. — Close of summer session 7:45 p.m. — University commencement, Fieldhouse

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

LUTHERAN STUDENT association meets at the LSA house at 2 p.m. Sunday to leave for recreation, picnic, and devotional meeting at West Liberty.

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### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

<b>Tuesday, July 31, 1951</b> 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. Memorable Music 9:00 a.m. Religion Classroom 9:50 a.m. WSUI Calling 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf 10:15 a.m. Baker's Dozen 11:00 a.m. News 11:15 a.m. Music Album 11:30 a.m. Music of Manhattan 11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society 12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. Adventure Is Your Heritage 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats 2:00 p.m. News 2:10 p.m. 18th Century Music	<b>3:00 p.m.</b> Organairs <b>3:15 p.m.</b> Navy Star Time <b>3:30 p.m.</b> Music You Want <b>4:00 p.m.</b> Iowa Union Radio Hour <b>4:30 p.m.</b> Tea Time Melodies <b>5:00 p.m.</b> Children's Hour <b>5:10 p.m.</b> Music in March Time <b>5:30 p.m.</b> News <b>5:45 p.m.</b> Sports Time <b>6:00 p.m.</b> Dinner Hour <b>6:35 p.m.</b> News <b>7:00 p.m.</b> Nature of the Universe <b>7:30 p.m.</b> Chamber Music Concert <b>8:00 p.m.</b> Prudly We Hall <b>8:30 p.m.</b> Campus Shop <b>8:00 p.m.</b> SIGN OFF <b>9:15 p.m.</b> NEWS <b>12:00-1</b> Frequency Check
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## Miss Wanda Spaan Wed In Methodist Church Here



Mrs. Paul E. Prill

Miss Wanda Spaan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spaan, 310 Golfview, Iowa City, was married to Paul E. Prill, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Prill, Ft. Wayne, Ind., at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist church here.

## Seeds, Skins, Pulp Used in New Ways By Manufacturers

Smart women pride themselves on making thrifty use of every bit of food they buy. Manufacturers of canned and packaged foods in some respects go the home-maker one better, for many food processors have found ways to utilize such items as seeds, skins, stringy pulp and other parts.

For example, did you know that the Florida citrus people are now considering the extraction of oil from orange seeds. One ton of seeds represents one-third oil, one-third meal and one-third hulls. The oil and meal have many uses. The citrus people say they haven't discovered any use for the hulls yet.

The corn husks and cobs of corn bought by canners are chopped fine and turned back to farmers as cattle feed.

**Asparagus Makes Syrup**  
The juice from asparagus and asparagus parts can be made into a syrup that's a fine culture medium for anti-biotics like penicillin and streptomycin.

Like canned pineapple juice? After the juice is extracted, the core, pulp and rinds are pressed and dried into a sweet bran for cattle feed—one way of supplying vitamins to cattle. Pineapple tops and leaves are broken up and used as a mulch on soil.

Cooking oil is made from apricot pits. After the oil is pressed from the pits, a bitter almond flavoring can be distilled from the left-over meal. Then the meal itself makes a good plant food for lawns. You certainly couldn't ask much more of a little apricot pit than that.

**Sells Peach Pits**  
One canner sells all his peach pits to a company which makes charcoal of them. In wartime, peach charcoal was used as a filter in gas masks.

The oil from cherry pit is readily absorbed by the skin. It is

Matron of honor was Mrs. William Seegar, Ann Arbor, Mich. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nile Jones, New Braunfels, Tex., Mrs. John Almon, West Allis, Wis., and Mrs. Carolyn Hooper, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Best man was John Prill, Fort Wayne. Robert Gilfillan, Grand Rapids, Mich., Elmer Kahl, Fort Wayne, and Donald Spaan, Iowa City, served as ushers.

A reception in the bride's home followed the ceremony. Afterward the couple left on a week's trip to northern Minnesota.

Mrs. Prill is a graduate of Iowa City high school. She attended SUI for two years before she was graduated from the University of Michigan school of nursing. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority.

Prill is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

After August 6 the couple will live in Newark, Ohio, where the bridegroom is employed.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Prill, Mr. and Mrs. John Prill, Mrs. Carolyn Hooper, and Elmer Kahl, all of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Charles Seegar and Mrs. E. Seegar, Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilfillan, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. John Almon, West Allis, Wis.; Robert Wyndling, Cleveland, O.; Misses Suzanne Earls, New York City, Iris Saul, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mari-Jo Loomis, Grand Forks, N. Dak., and Dorothy Piotrowski, Detroit, Mich.

used as a base for many cosmetics.

Orange peels are shredded and the liquid pressed out. This is evaporated to a molasses, added to the fiber that is left, and the whole dried and used as cattle feed.

The seeds and skins of tomatoes can be used as a soil builder and also for cattle feed.

Salmon trimmings provide royal good eating for the sea gulls around the salmon canneries.

## To Be Largest Ever Garden, Flower Show Of Iowa State Fair

DES MOINES — The largest Iowa summer garden and flower show ever held in conjunction with the Iowa State fair, will be a feature attraction of this year's exposition here Aug. 25-Sept. 3, officials have announced.

The event will offer nearly \$2,300 in cash prizes for both amateur and professional gardeners and flower growers, fair secretary L. B. Cunningham said.

Garden clubs as well as other groups and individuals will have special departments in the show. Awards will include classes for flower arrangements, annuals, perennials, bouquets, table decorations, flower pictures and still life, mantel decorations, specimen rooms, outdoor living rooms and window gardens.

Special classes have also been announced for boys and girls under 16 years of age, and some events for youngsters under 12.

The State fair will also feature an Iowa gladiolus show with \$720 in prizes. In addition, there will be a dahlia show with \$115 offered.

Other highlights will include a series of 16 by 16 foot outdoor living rooms, featuring new annuals and perennials; six by eight foot window gardens; hook rug designs made from flowers, and miniature picture gardens.

Closing date for entries in the flower and garden show at the fair is Aug. 15. Mrs. R. E. Stierrett of Des Moines has been named director.

Full details and entry blanks may be had by writing the State Fair board, Statehouse, Des Moines. The flower show will be held in the state fair agricultural building in cooperation with the Federated Garden Clubs of Iowa.

## Plan September Weddings



**THE ENGAGEMENT OF** Ruth Evelyn McGinnis to Oscar Hill Jr. has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Margaret McGinnis, Iowa City. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill, Manchester, Tenn. The wedding will be Sept. 8 in the First Presbyterian church here. Miss McGinnis was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended SUI for two years. Hill received his B.S. degree from Tennessee Polytechnic institute and has done graduate work at SUI.



**MR. AND MRS. W. H. DVORAK** of Swisher announce the engagement of their daughter, Lavona Jean, to Eldon Leroy Colton, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph B. Colton, Cedar Rapids. The wedding will be Sept. 9 in the Sinclair Memorial Presbyterian church, Cedar Rapids. Miss Dvorak will be a senior in liberal arts at SUI. Colton will be a freshman in the SUI college of law. He is a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

## Dior Launches His Revolutionary 'Long Line'

PARIS (AP) — Prolonged cries of "bravo!" echoed through the elegant salons of Christian Dior Monday afternoon, when Paris' top fashion dictator launched his most revolutionary collection since the "New Look."

Extremely simple, extremely chic, the "long line," as Dior calls his new silhouette, has longer skirts (some looked about 12 inches from the floor), shorter bodices, and the barest minimum of frill: "One button, one bow, one pleat," the designer describes it simply.

In one sweep, Dior has "abolished" nearly all trimmings, and brought women down off tall, teetery heels. His low (about one and a half inch) square heels, he explained, "make walking safer and have given women a new aplomb."

Except for some very fully pleated, bell-shaped cocktail and evening skirts, Dior stuck to a moderately flared skirt for all his models. There were no tight skirts, and no two-piece dresses.

## Sofa Can Be Placed To Divide Room in Two

If your home needs an additional recreation area, try dividing the living room with a sofa.

Placed in a strategic spot, a sofa can, in a definite yet informal way, set off a corner of the room for playing games, reading or record-playing.

In many homes, the best plan may be to leave the present sofa where it is now located and to buy another sofa or sectional to divide the room and provide needed seating.

## Light-Hearted Fashions for a Summer Vacation



**FOR AFTERNOONS** — A blue and white printed cotton dress has an elasticized bodice to hug the figure in front. Pearl buttons fasten the dress all the way down in back.



**FOR LUNCHEONS** — A tie-on capelet tops this sleeveless dress in pink pique. Banding on the white cape is in pink to match the dress. A picture hat completes the costume.



**FOR PARTIES** — White cotton lace combines with white marquisette in a Junior fashion. Banding of marquisette around the neckline is piped with gold kid, echoing the glint of the narrow belt.



**FOR SHOPPING** — This clean-cut dress of white, red and navy linen has a bodice banded with red at the hipline in front only. The navy skirt has a full length tuck down the center.

## Women Need to Know How to Spend: Educators

NEW YORK (AP) — Education for women, say 254 college presidents and secondary school heads should:

1. Prepare modern woman, who owns most of the wealth in this country, to use her spending power wisely.
2. Teach her how to set the moral, spiritual and artistic tones for her future family.
3. Encourage her to exercise her voting privileges intelligently.
4. Provide adequately for her when her family has grown up and she has more leisure time.

**Replies Given**  
These were the replies given to Dr. Roland De Marco, president of Finch junior college, in New York city, when he asked:

**Are American colleges offering modern woman the kind of education she needs in today's society? If not, how should she be educated?**

The educators, he reported, were almost unanimous in agreeing that a liberal arts education ought to be supplemented with practical courses and actual experience in buying consumer goods.

**Expertness Vital**  
"As prices increase . . . expertness in purchasing becomes more vital," said Dr. M. G. Nelson of State college, Albany, N.Y.

Not only that, commented Dean Iona Berry of the University of Alabama, but "consumer education is needed . . . so that women may exercise such knowledge in teaching their children."

All educators agreed that women by and large are better judges of values than are men.

A majority agreed that more art should be taught. Too few people know how to live in beautiful surroundings, they said. Art in the home lags. It should be a shared experience in the daily living of every member of the family.

**Teaches by Example**

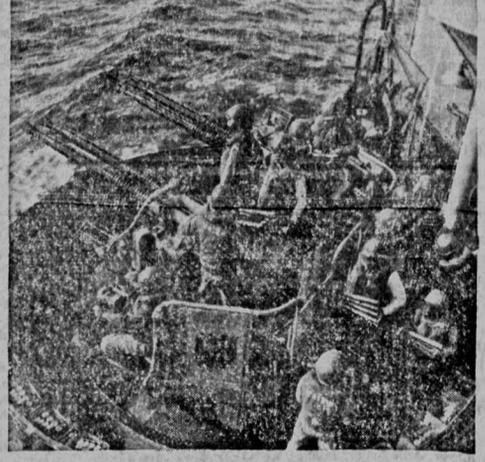
"If a woman is properly educated in the arts," said Dr. Herbert N. Heston, president of Hood college, Frederick, Md., "she will bring this experience in daily living to her family by mere example."

"If she takes a special course in how to heckle them into seeing or hearing beauty, her husband has legitimate grounds for divorce."

Despite their greater numbers, fewer women vote than men, the educators told Dr. DeMarco. And moral decadence in political, social and economic life worried them.

Women need to know how to vote more intelligently, the educators agreed. Their whole college experience, the courses they take in political science, and special courses should emphasize this.

"Bogie—bearing 285°—  
elevation 5°—  
estimated speed 300—  
closing—fire when ready!"



In a matter of seconds this alert, crack gun crew has flashed into action! Locating, identifying, tracking, and ready to fire on any enemy plane that threatens their fast moving U. S. Navy Carrier.

Precision teamwork like this makes your U. S. Navy the mightiest in the world. And keeps it on the job 24 hours a day, ready to defend America—and you!

But remember, defense is your job, too! And one of the best ways to do your job is to buy U. S. Defense Bonds regularly! For by buying bonds you help maintain the economic strength which stands behind our armed forces. You're making America a power for peace. And you're also making the soundest personal investment in the world today. For Defense Bonds are as safe as America!

The U. S. Defense Bonds you buy give you personal financial independence

Remember that when you're buying Defense Bonds you're building cash savings. Money that will some day buy you a house or educate your children, or support you when you retire. Remember, too, that if you don't save regularly, you generally don't save at all. So go to your company's pay office—now—and sign up to buy Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Don't forget that bonds are now a better buy than ever. Because now every Series E Bond you own automatically goes on earning interest for 20 years from date of purchase instead of 10 as before! This means that the bond you bought for \$18.75 can return you not just \$25—but as much as \$33.33! A \$37.50 bond pays \$66.66. And so on. For your security, and your country's, too, buy U. S. Defense Bonds now!

\*U. S. Savings Bonds are Defense Bonds Buy them regularly!

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The Daily Iowan

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**DIE FLEDERMAUS**  
a complete stage production  
full cast — costumes — scenery  
orchestra  
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY  
July 31 — August 1-2  
MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM  
Tickets on sale Iowa Union Lobby  
beginning July 25, 9:00-5:00  
\$1.50 and \$1.00, tax incl.  
Box Office Phone X2343 — All seats reserved

**TODAY IS THE LAST DAY!**  
to attend the amazing  
**"WHITE MAGIC" DEMONSTRATION**  
of the famous BENDIX automatic washer — and receive a  
**FREE CLOTHES DAMPENING BAG**  
**EXTRA!** Free Package of "All" to Each Automatic Washer Owner Attending!  
IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

# Western Junior Golf Tournament Opens Today

## Today's Pairings, Times

- 8:30 — John D. Marshall, Hampton, Ia.; Jerald R. Schenken, Omaha, Neb.
- 8:38 — Fritz Goreham, Des Moines, Ia.; Donald C. Nichols, Auburn, Kan.; John O. Schutte, Waterloo, Ia.
- 8:46 — Jim G. Galher, Iowa City, Ia.; Thomas L. Mattson, St. Paul, Minn.; Tom Washburn, Moline, Ill.
- 8:54 — Thomas A. Garside, Dayton, O.; Richard O. Muhlhauser, Denver, Colo.; Gilbert M. Warren, Glencoe, Ill.
- 9:02 — John G. Hazen, Ottumwa, Ia.; Charles B. Lipsey, Des Moines, Ia.; Russell W. Schwem, Glenview, Ill.
- 9:10 — Robert Bruce, Madison, Wis.; Thomas W. Lewis, Ottumwa, Ia.; Paul F. McCarthy Jr., Bettendorf, Ia.
- 9:18 — Gary C. Lockie, Bettendorf, Ia.; Joseph McInerney, River Forest, Ill.; Perry H. Spies, Boone, Ia.
- 9:26 — John G. Bryan, Aurora, Ill.; Robert R. Prangle, Denver, Colo.; William R. Wulff, Fairfield, Ia.
- 9:34 — Jack L. Cavanaugh, Fairfield, Ia.; Charles H. Goodman, Glencoe, Ill.; Eldon Nuss, Waterloo, Ia.
- 9:42 — Richard Aultman, White, Ill.; James T. Lilly, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Ronald R. Sevier, Denver, Colo.
- 9:50 — Ransom H. Bricher, Aurora, Ill.; Charles Danielson, Fairfield, Ia.; Don Webber, Ames, Ia.
- 9:58 — Leon Blank, Toledo, O.; Alex Dobbin Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Ernest W. Staub, Glencoe, Ill.
- 10:06 — Victor Hauser Jr., St. Paul, Minn.; Don L. Wiggersma, Maywood, Ill.; James F. Wagenvoerd, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
- 10:14 — Carl W. Eberhart, Berkeley, Ill.; Wayne M. Higley, Iowa City, Ia.; William Wagenvoerd, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
- 10:22 — Bruce Glos, Berkeley, Ill.; Vern A. Cobb Jr., Geneseo, Ill.; Dale C. Kniss, Waterloo, Ia.
- 10:30 — Herb Klontz, Ottumwa, Ia.; John K. Gschwind, Reedsburg, Wis.; Truman E. Nehls, Geneseo, Ill.
- 10:38 — Richard Bellinger, Waterloo, Ia.; Bruno V. Dal Corobbo, Morton Grove, Ill.; Charles Kintz, Alliance, O.
- 10:46 — Robert P. Krueger, Wilmette, Ill.; Thomas E. Davis, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Frank J. Sutton, Clinton, Ia.
- 10:54 — Thomas E. Brennan, Milwaukee, Wis.; Richard S. Norton, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ira Smith, St. Louis, Mo.
- 11:02 — Thomas Beck, Tulsa, Okla.; Luther Dearborn Jr., Glencoe, Ill.; Michael P. Underwood, Bettendorf, Ia.
- 11:10 — Herbert W. Abramson, Des Moines, Ia.; James P. Kintz, Alliance, O.; Arthur H. Wolfe, Chicago, Ill.
- 11:18 — Doring Dahl, Downers Grove, Ill.; Herman Miller, Waterloo, Ia.; G. William Wedemeyer, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- 11:26 — Charles E. Fuller, Duluth, Minn.; Robert E. Goetz, Wichita, Kan.; Walter Mullady, Chicago, Ill.
- 11:34 — Harry Athanson, Ann Arbor, Mich.; James C. Ford, Clayton, Mo.; George Higley Jr., Memphis, Tenn.
- 11:42 — Richard W. Copeland, St. Paul, Minn.; Robert L. Donnelly, Portland, Ore.; Kenneth L. Scott, Rockford, Ill.
- 11:50 — Donald Albert, Alliance, O.; Edgar C. Staren, Congress Park, Ill.; Samuel O. Sadler, Wichita, Kan.
- 11:58 — Al Barkow, Chicago, Ill.; Toby Kristopoff, Davenport, Ia.; Archie Wallen, Delavan Lake, Wis.
- 12:06 — James Frisina Jr., Tay-

## All-American Golf Tourney Starts Today

CHICAGO (AP)—Tam O'Shanter's annual "all-American" open golf tournament begins today with approximately 30 women and 100 men amateurs shooting to qualify for the official start Thursday.

Twenty-four women and ties for the 18 hole test round will qualify for the finals, and a tournament spokesman said "we may pass the whole entry field." There were only 29 entries for the open chase, and sponsors had held up 10 exempt positions for stars who might not care to play the trial round.

There was a different outlook for the men amateurs, however, who will shoot for the top 16 scores and ties to enter the final field. Some 105 players were expected to try for the final berths, with eight players exempted.

Professionals will play their qualifying round Wednesday, with 76 players exempted and the balance of the 226 pro field shooting for 24 qualification spots.

## John Strabala, 17, Expert Rifleman

WASHINGTON — John Charles Strabala, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clement Strabala of 1012 E. Washington st., has won the Expert Rifleman medal, it was announced Monday by the National Rifle association.

Young Strabala first took up the target sport about five years ago. He has climbed steadily through the 13 lower rankings, and with more step he will reach the top in junior shooting, the Distinguished Rifleman rating.

John is a senior at Iowa City high school, where he is a member of the Junior Rifle club. Sgt. Walter D. Winborn is the club instructor.

## 3 SUI Frosh Runners High on National Records

Marks of three Iowa freshmen runners are listed high among the nation's best records of freshmen and junior college athletes for 1951, according to a compilation in Track and Field News.

The 4:16.7 mile of Ted Wheeler is No. 1 in the nation and Le Roy Ebert's 1:35.3 half mile is second. Loranzie Williams ranked fourth in the broad jump with 23 feet 3/4 inches.

## 104 to Try for Title On SUI Course

By BILL AYERS

Four of the 104 teenage golfers who sampled SUI's Finkbine field Monday in preparation for the Western Junior Golf tournament today whacked out under-par rounds.

The day's best practice total was turned in by Dick Norton of Grand Rapids, Mich., who fired a three-under-par 67. He was closely followed by Art Ellis of Wilmette, Ill., who carded a 68, and George Clark of Ottumwa and Don Guariglia of St. Louis with 69's.

Today, however, play starts in earnest with the Western Junior title wide open. It has been tightly sewn up the last two years by Dean Lind of Rockford, Ill., but Dean is over the 20-year-old mark and thus ineligible to defend his title.

At the moment the favorites are considered to be two southern boys, Eddie Merrins, the number one man on Louisiana State's golf team, and Hillman Robbins of Memphis, Tenn. Merrins, who hails from Meridian, Miss., is the present national Junior Chamber of Commerce champion.

However, these boys should be strongly challenged by Dale Kniss of Waterloo, who won both the state high school and state junior crowns this year; Warren Dailey of Manitowish, Wis., who was runner-up to Lind last year; Tommy Keyton of Kansas City, Missouri junior champ, and Carl Stotz of Evanston, Ill., a top man on Northwestern's golf team.

The rest of the entries are varying shades of darkhorses, but as was shown Monday, any one of them could come up with a top score.

Of the 104 boys, 34 are from Iowa and 30 from Illinois. In all 14 states are represented with entries. Ohio sent seven, Minnesota six, Wisconsin six, Missouri five, Kansas four, Colorado three, Michigan three, Tennessee two, and Oklahoma, Oregon, Mississippi, and Nebraska one each.

Today's round is medal play with the low 32 scorers entering match play beginning Wednesday and continuing through Friday.

The first two rounds of match play will be 18 holes each on Wednesday. The 18-hole quarter-finals and semi-finals will be Thursday and the 36-hole final round will begin Friday morning provided the weather doesn't interfere.

However, the weatherman is predicting scattered showers for this area for today.

It is doubtful whether anyone will break the course record today in the qualifying round. Under competition conditions, the record low is 65 shot by Purdue's Gene Coulter in a match with Iowa's Tom Crabbe this spring. Crabbe holds the course record of 64, but this was not shot in competitive play.

Par for the 6,002-yard course is 70, 35 on the upper nine which is 2,886 yards long, and 35 on the lower nine, which is 3,116 yards. The course has no doglegs, but many of the holes are obscured from the tee by hills and valleys and trees. This is particularly true on the upper nine.

Buck O'Connor, Iowa's golf coach and recently appointed head basketball coach, opined that a score of 77 ought to be good enough to qualify today. He said the course is in excellent condition, although a few weeks ago the lower nine was flooded and unplayable because of unusually heavy rains.

Two SUI students will be competing in the tournament and should know the course by heart. Both Dick Bellinger of Waterloo and Wayne Higley of Iowa City were on the freshman golf squad

Monday night at a dinner in the Union.

The Western Junior Golf tournament is the first greater-than-statewide tournament that has ever been held on the Iowa course.

All of the entrants were guests of the Western Golf association Monday night at a dinner in the Union.

The Western Junior Golf tournament is the first greater-than-statewide tournament that has ever been held on the Iowa course.

## Traulman Removes 90-Day Suspension On Dixie Walker

WASHINGTON (AP)—George M. Traulman, president of the minor leagues, cancelled Dixie Walker's 90-day suspension as manager of the Atlanta Crackers Monday because a Southern association umpire forgot the two words he uses most—"play ball."

Traulman acted less than 48 hours after the former Brooklyn Dodger star appealed the suspension at an open hearing here. He said he reversed the decision of Southern association president Charles Hurth after learning that the umpire Paul Roy failed to call "play ball" when he ordered Walker to get his men back on the field during a June 29 game at Mobile, Ala.

Traulman told Walker he could resume his job immediately.

The argument occurred when Walker and his players protested a home-plate decision by Roy that permitted Mobile to score a tie-breaking run. Roy forfeited the game to Mobile and Hurth suspended Walker for 90 playing days and fined him \$100, explaining that he had "no alternative under Southern association rules."

Traulman said the association rules require that the umpire call "play ball" after such a dispute. He also said the umpire is required to allow one minute before forfeiting a game when a manager fails to comply with his order.

## Toledo Player Held in Jail In Cage Scandal

NEW YORK (AP)—A Toledo university freshman accused of being a "go-between" in a fixed basketball game was held in protective custody as a material witness Monday in New York City.

John Massa, 20, a New York youth who was on the Toledo freshman team, was held in \$10,000 bail after being connected with the scandal by the Toledo university president, assistant district attorney William Sirignano announced.

Massa is the fifth Toledo student to be linked with the basketball bribery expose. Players Jack Feeman, William Walker, Carlo Muzi, and Robert McDonald have admitted taking bribes to throw games, police said. There are no charges against the four.

Sirignano said he had reason to believe that Massa, who lives in Brooklyn, "might be intimidated."

The prosecutor said also that District Atty. Frank Hogan's office believes Massa was the contact between Eli Kaye, indicted as an alleged fixer, and Toledo university basketball players.

A crony of Jack (Zip) West, who is being hunted by police of five states in connection with the college basketball scandal, was picked up for questioning by the district attorney's office Monday.

The man was identified as Jack Rubenstein, who, it was understood, was to be quizzed in the fixing of Toledo university games.

Meanwhile in Peoria, Ill. four players involved in Bradley university's basketball bribery scandal remained uncertain Monday whether they will voluntarily appear before a New York grand jury to testify against implicated gamblers.

The attorney for the players, John D. Sullivan of Peoria, said the four — Gene Melchiorre, Bud Grover, Bill Mann and Aaron Preece — "haven't made up their minds" about accepting the New York district attorney's office invitation to testify as willing witnesses.

However, Peoria county state's attorney, Michael A. Shore, who took statements from six Bradley players concerned rigged games the past two seasons, said they would be available to the New York grand jury whenever needed. Two other players, Jim Kelley and Fred Schlichtman, were not invited to New York. Both were juniors the past school year.

Bradley president David Blair

## Yankees Win; 2 1/2 Games in Lead

NEW YORK — Joe Dimaggio singled in Joe Collins from second with two out in the last of the ninth to give the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

Dimaggio's clutch hit atoned for a "boner" he had pulled in the eighth inning when, after catching a long fly by Steve Souchock for the second Tiger out, he allowed George Kell to score all the way from second. Joe held the ball, thinking it was the third out.

Ed Lopat, who yielded 10 hits, was credited with his 13th victory against six losses. The defeat was charged to Virgil Trucks. The latter replaced starter Fred Hutchinson in the eighth when the Yankees tallied twice to deadlock the count at 4-4. The Tigers had broken a 2-2 tie with two runs in their half of the eighth.

Trucks easily retired the first two Yankees in the ninth. Then Collins hit a Texas league double into short left. Brown walked, that brought up Dimaggio, who had gone hitless up to then. With the count one strike and two balls, Joe reached out and banged a hit to right which sent Collins over the plate with the winning run.

Detroit . . . 010 000 120-4 10 1  
New York . . . 000 100 121-5 9 0  
Hutchinson, Trucks (8) and Swift; Lopat and Berra, HR; Det-Evers, LP-Trucks.

## Reds 6, Phils 5

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds came fighting back grimly from a five-run deficit Monday night and broke a 5-all deadlock with Philadelphia in the last of the ninth on Bobby Adams' single and Connie Ryan's triple to win, 6-5. The victory snapped a seven-game losing streak for the Reds.

Frank Smith, the fourth and last Cincinnati pitcher to come on, gained credit for his fifth win. Jim Konstanty was the goat for the Phils, being charged with his 10th defeat.

The Phillies had jumped on Ewell Blackwell early in the game, jamming all five of their runs into the second inning before a muttering crowd. Two Redleg errors aided in the scoring.

The Reds got to starter Ken Johnson for two runs in the fifth on two singles, Dixie Howell's double and a passed ball. They scored two more runs in the next frame when Ted Kluszewski walked and Bobby Usher slammed his second homer over the left-field barrier.

Philadelphia . . . 030 000 000-3 6 0  
Cincinnati . . . 000 022 101-6 11 2  
Johnson, Hansen (7), Konstanty (6) and Wilber; Blackwell, Erant (2), Beyerly (6), Smith (8) and Howell; WP: Smith; LP: Konstanty; HR: Cin-Usher.

## Cards 4, Braves 3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won a 4-3 victory over the Boston Braves Monday night at the Civic Center.

Left-hander Bob Miller pitched a complete game, allowing four runs, four hits and two walks. He struck out seven.

Miller . . . 010 010 000-4 9 0  
Boston . . . 000 000 000-3 8 2  
Miller, HR; St. Louis—C. Enns, LP.

Cardinals . . . 010 010 000-4 9 0  
Braves . . . 000 000 000-3 8 2  
Miller, HR; St. Louis—C. Enns, LP.

## Cardinals Snapped Five-Game Losing Streak

Cardinals snapped a five-game losing streak by coming from behind with two runs in the eighth inning for a 4-3 verdict over the Boston Braves before 8,495 fans Monday night. Del Rice drove in the winning run with a double.

Cliff Chambers was the winner, yielding eight hits and three walks in marking up his seventh victory against nine losses. He struck out three. Verne Bickford went the distance for Boston and was charged with his eighth defeat against ten victories.

Hal Rice started the Cardinal eighth with his third single of the night. He was sacrificed to second and scored the tying run on a single by Solly Hemus. Heums went to second on the throw home, but was put out trying to go to third on a grounder by Billy Johnson. Del Rice then came through with his game-winning double, his second hit of the night.

Boston broke a 2-2 deadlock with a run on a single by John Logan and a double by Sam Jethroe.

Boston . . . 101 000 100-3 8 2  
St. Louis . . . 000 000 025-4 10 0  
Bickford and Cooper; Chambers and Rice, HR; St. Louis—Musiak.

## Cubs 7, Giants 6

CHICAGO (AP)—Paced by Roy Smalley, who drove in five runs with a homer and a double, the Chicago Cubs edged the New York Giants, 7-6, Monday.

Venerable "Dutch" Leonard, third Cubs' pitcher, received credit for the triumph, which snapped a four-game winning streak for the Giants. It was Leonard's 10th victory against three losses.

George Spencer absorbed the loss, his fourth compared with six wins, after relieving starter Dave Koslo in the fourth.

New York . . . 003 000 008-4 9 1  
Chicago . . . 031 100 025-7 10 1  
Koslo, Spencer (4) and Western; Leonard, Dabiel (4), Leonard (8) and Owen, HR; NY—Thomson; Chi—Smalley, WP—Leonard, LP—Spencer.

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Woody Woodpecker Cartoon  
Comedy . . . Late News

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won a 4-3 victory over the Boston Braves Monday night at the Civic Center.

Left-hander Bob Miller pitched a complete game, allowing four runs, four hits and two walks. He struck out seven.

Miller . . . 010 010 000-4 9 0  
Boston . . . 000 000 000-3 8 2  
Miller, HR; St. Louis—C. Enns, LP.

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WARNER BROS. PRESENT

# Storm Warning

## Ty Cobb, Ford Frick Defend Reserve Clause

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ty Cobb, a baseball immortal, and President Ford Frick of the National league told congressmen Monday that the national pastime must have its "reserve clause" to survive.

They were the opening witnesses at a "friendly" investigation by a house monopoly subcommittee, which is trying to decide whether baseball needs to be made especially exempt from anti-trust laws "in the public interest."

## College Reserve Clauses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ty Cobb told a house judiciary subcommittee Monday that colleges have a reserve clause, too.

"Institutions of learning have a reserve clause," he said. "If a football player transfers to another school, he can't play for a year."

"That's a kind of reserve clause."

In baseball, the reserve clause binds a player to stay with the club with which he signs until the team decides to trade or release him.

The reserve clause, contained in all players' contracts, binds a player to the ball club that signs

him for life or until he is sold, traded or released. Its effects are among the long-standing complaints that will be aired. Others are powers that club owners bestow on the high commissioner, team franchises, the player draft. Some persons have argued that these things violate the anti-trust laws.

Cobb, now 64, growing bald and deaf enough that he kept a hand cupped behind his left ear to hear congressional questions, told a house judiciary subcommittee:

1. He thinks that the controversial reserve clause — or something like it — is needed to keep the rich clubs from gobbling up all the good players.

2. "Just as a suggestion," he believes the player can be further protected by giving him the right to appeal to a special board, if after five years in the majors, he thinks he's getting a bad deal.

"He'd have a chance to sweeten his contract," said Cobb, a man who was always fond of sweetening contracts.

Cobb was followed by Ford Frick, onetime sports writer and now head of the National league.

## Frick Defends Clause

"Frankly, I don't know why all the furore about the reserve clause," Frick said. "Basically, it is a long term contract which is nothing unusual where distinctive services are contracted for."

Frick said the clause is essential in assuring a club of good players from season to season to provide "the competitive balance essential to organized baseball."

Neither the club owners nor the players want either of two alternatives — a scramble for talent or long-term contracts that would force the clubs to use inferior players.

"To preserve competition on the field, the competition for players must be regulated," Frick said. ". . . Baseball is a sport — a game. It must have rules as to how it shall be played and who shall play it. The reserve clause is one of the rules."

"Not Gouging Public"

"From the very beginning such rules were necessary to provide a common basis for competition."

The idea that the game is being handled just to gouge the 50 million fans for money is all wrong. The sport is something more than a consolidated balance sheet and a bank account.

Furthermore, he said, it takes the kind of "cooperation" called for in the rules "if honesty and integrity and fair competition are to be preserved."

"The organization and rules were not the result of any individual group of any individual era," he said. "Nor were they evolved for the selfish purpose of accruing undue profit or unwarranted authority to the benefit of any individual group."

Cobb Tells Life Story

Cobb told how he first played organized ball in Augusta, Ga., in 1904, and quickly moved up to the Detroit Tigers where he starred until 1922 before switching to the Philadelphia Athletics.

In his Georgia twang, he told how he ran afoul of the reserve clause in 1913 when he held out for \$15,000 a year, a \$6,000 raise over his 1912 salary.

Frank Navin, then president of the Detroit club, he said, told him he would play for the Tigers or nobody and take what he was offered. But Navin backed down at the threat of a congressional investigation and settled for \$12,000, Cobb recalled.

Cobb told the tale without rancor. He said public opinion would have forced Navin to come to terms anyway. He conceded reluctantly, however, that the public might not rally behind a player with fewer talents.

ENDS TODAY

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ROB HOPE in THEY GOT ME COVERED

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A story startling as the screen has ever dared be!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

# Storm Warning

# Stabilization Board Rewrites Pay Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wage stabilization board Monday rewrote its regulation on merit pay raises to allow employers more leeway in rewarding workers within definite limits.

The new regulation would, in the words of board chairman George W. Taylor, "allow maximum flexibility but avoid a flank assault on stabilization."

Employers may operate under the plan with a minimum of supervision and interference from Washington, Taylor told a news conference.

The merit increase regulation applies to workers paid on a time basis—by the hour, week, or even month. That would include white collar workers as well as factory production line employees. Other regulations were issued covering piece rates and incentive pay.

In no case could merit raises or changes in piece rates be used as

an excuse for boosting prices, the board said.

Under the new merit regulation, employers who use "rate ranges" for each job—that is those who pay a worker more as he improves or gains experience on a particular job—may increase pay for merit or length of service by one of the following options:

1. According to past practices—whatever the employer's actual increases amounted to in 1950, except that the top rate for each job could not be raised.
2. If the employer wants to do better than in 1950 for his employees, he may advance their rates up to six per cent—but again the top rate for each job would remain unchanged. The man already at the top of his classification could be boosted by shifting him to a higher-paying job. The six per cent is figured on the "group" or bargaining unit as a whole.
3. If the employer had outlined a plan prior to the wage freeze date, Jan. 25, 1951, to be effective this year, that plan could be put into effect even though it allowed advantages above six per cent.

As for incentive wages or piece rates—pay based on the output of each worker—Dr. Taylor said they could easily breach the stabilization line. He said the board could not allow "hidden wage increases" in the guise of piece rate changes.

So any new plans must follow prescribed lines and must preserve the past relationship between earnings and the job.

# Anna Aaron Dies At Local Hospital

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Monday for Mrs. Anna Aaron, 63, 122 Evans st., who died Sunday evening at University hospitals following several months' illness.

Born in Iowa City, November 6, 1887, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith. She married to Martin Aaron, June 16, 1908 at Lincoln, Nebraska.

She was a member of the English Lutheran church, Rebecca's and Pohantous clubs, Pythian society, and Ladies auxiliary of the Eagles.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. L. C. Seydel, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Bert Michener, Iowa City, Mrs. Vivian MacBeth, Rock Island, Ill. and Mrs. I. Q. Grisson, Long Beach, Calif.; two sons, Martin, St. Louis, and Lamar, Champagne, Ill.

Three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Messner, Iowa City, Mrs. William Hahn, West Branch, and Mrs. Will Fegg, Chicago; two brothers, William Smith, Lincoln, Neb., and Louis Smith, Iowa City; 13 grand-children, and a number of nieces and nephews.

# Divorcees Just 'Divide' House, Then Stay Put

BELLEVUE, Ia. (AP)—An invisible line ran east and west Monday through the home occupied by Mrs. Fawnie Fields, 71, and her former husband, Jim.

Mrs. Fields divorced Jim two weeks ago on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Under an unusual court decree signed by both parties, however, they continued to live in the same house.

Fields was given two rooms and the garage at the north end of the house. Mrs. Fields got the south half and use of the chicken house.

The decree provided that Mrs. Fields may enter the garage to get the lawnmower so she can mow her half of the lawn. She also can use the washing machine which is kept there.

The couple divided the household goods equally, except that Mrs. Fields got all knives, forks and table linen.

The Fields were married in Kahoka, Mo., in 1941. It was Fields' fourth marriage and his wife's sixth.

# Brig. Gen. Crawford Reprimanded, Fired For Taking 'Favors'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Porter W. Hardy, (D-Va.) of a house investigating committee, sharply rebuked Brig. Gen. David J. Crawford Monday for saying that "anybody" would have done the things for which he was fired as commander of the army's Detroit arsenal.

Crawford was reprimanded formally and relieved from his command Sunday for accepting favors from military contractors and for diverting government materials to his own private use.

Hardy headed a house armed services subcommittee which found that Crawford had allowed a tank contractor to pay his hotel bills in Washington on two occasions during June, and that he had used lumber and other military materials to build two sailboats for himself.

Hardy said he was distressed to hear that Crawford told reporters: "I did nothing anybody else wouldn't have done—only somebody caught me at it."

"Such a statement leaves the impression that the general not only sees nothing wrong in accepting favors from government contractors, but that the practice is general among officers of high rank," Hardy said.

"It casts suspicion upon the commanding officers of United States military installations throughout the country and the world."

Crawford is remaining in Detroit pending reassignment. He will be succeeded as commander of the army's "tank-automotive center" by Brig. Gen. Carroll H. Dietrick, now commander of the Watertown, Mass., arsenal.

# MacArthur Lauds Klein's 'Devotion'

CHICAGO (AP)—Brig. Gen. Julius Klein, who lost his command after a heated controversy with Illinois national guard officials, said Monday he has received a telegram from Gen. Douglas MacArthur lauding him for his "loyalty and devotion."

Klein has charged that it was his public support of MacArthur in the general's battle with the administration that led to the loss of his command.

Last Friday Klein was informed that effective Wednesday, he no longer would be in command of the guard's 109th anti-aircraft artillery brigade.

Guard officials denied that the action had any connection with Klein's support of MacArthur. They said units of the brigade had been sent into national service and there was nothing left for Klein to command.

# 3 Escape Unhurt From Car Wreck

MUSCATINE, Ia. (AP)—Three persons whose car plunged down a 75-foot embankment near Muscatine Monday lost little time in continuing a homeward trip to Davenport, authorities said.

They said that Donald Sisco and his sister, Mrs. Odessa Hubbard, and her small daughter, Linda, of Davenport, flagged down a bus after escaping unhurt from the wreck. They boarded the bus en route to Davenport.

Their car collided with a semi-trailer truck, then rolled off highway 61, 12 miles west of here. They were thrown from the car as it tumbled down the embankment.

The truck driver, Andy Moore, Ravenna, Mo., was not hurt.

# H. W. Grady Rites To Be Held Friday

Henry W. Grady, 79, a resident of Iowa City for 45 years, died at the home of his son in Seattle, Wash., Saturday after a short illness.

While living in Iowa City, Mr. Grady was a painter for SUI. He served in the Spanish-American war and was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Surviving are three sons, four daughters, including Mrs. Karl Schilling, Iowa City, 18 grand-children and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Patrick's church with burial at St. Joseph's cemetery. The rosary will be recited Thursday at 8 p.m. at the McGovern funeral home.

# LEANNE IRWIN WINS HONOR

Leanne Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Irwin, 37, Highland dr., is among 259 Indiana university students who won the freshman honors during the second semester of the 1950-51 school year that ended in June.

# Youngsters Overcoming Speech, Hearing Difficulties

Seventy-five speech-handicapped Iowa youngsters, ranging in age from six to 19 are overcoming their speech and hearing difficulties at SUI this summer by talking about them.

"G-G-Good after-noon, sir! I st-st-stutter. Wh-Wh-Wh! What do you think of p-p-p-people who st-st-stutter?" is the frequent query of a youngster to anyone walking into the speech clinic.

Greeting strangers in this manner is a tough assignment for the young stutters, but it helps them overcome their fear of stuttering, according to Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic.

Handicapping conditions of the group include stuttering, cleft palate speech, functional articulatory defects, hearing, cerebral palsy and reading difficulties. Therapy is designed according to each individual's needs.

Clinicians report that at first the youngsters resist the assignment of greeting strangers. Finally, one of the group gives way to the "bates" of the others, and eventually the entire group follows his example.

After they have greeted a few strangers and have succeeded in beating back their fear, they begin to find amusement in the stranger's reactions.

Some of the strangers, the youngsters say, are so caught by surprise that they don't know what to say when asked what they think of stuttering. This type

# Speech, Hearing Difficulties — By Talking About Them

usually says—"Well, I guess I don't think anything of it."

Another frequently-encountered type tells the stuttering youngster all about his friend or relative who stutters.

These situations, Johnson points out, do not cure stuttering. They lessen the youngster's fear of his stuttering, reduce his tension and help him to stutter more easily.

Stutterers who were afraid to use the telephone because of their stuttering have made dozens of telephone calls at the clinic. Under the direction of a clinician, these calls are designed to represent real situations and to render a service to people whenever possible. For example, the stutterers call members of various clubs each week to remind them of their meetings.

The entire group of 75 will participate in their own amateur program before the clinic closes Thursday. Either individually or as a member of a group, each will sing, dance, play an instrument or help present a skit.

Johnson points out that such events have definite therapeutic value as well as being great fun for the youngsters.

A two-day parent workshop will bring the six-week summer speech clinic to a close Thursday. The workshop will include lectures about the handicaps by staff members, demonstrations on the clinic's techniques and individual conferences between parents and the clinicians who worked with their youngsters.

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

\$\$\$\$\$\$ LOANED ON GUNS, CAMERAS, DIAMONDS, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN CO. 109 East Burlington.

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

**Garage Wanted**

WANTED: Garage near campus, south or north; call Lee, days—x2054.

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RADIO repairing, JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT 8465.

**Baby Sitting**

BABY sitting. Phone 3311.

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FOR FREE home showing of the latest Hoover cleaners, call Gas and Electric See special window display this week.

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TRAVELING? Cut expenses next trip with rider. \$1. Want Ad may cut auto expenses 50%. Dial 4191.

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FOUND: New way to find article you lost! A Daily Iowan Want Ad will assist finder return it to you. Phone 4191.

**Typing**

Typing. Thesis papers! Dial 5521.  
Typing. Phone 8-2254.  
Typing. Dial 8-2106.  
Typing. Call 8-3307 after 6 p.m.

**Thesis and general typing, mimeographing, Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 801 Iowa City Bank Building, Dial 2636, Residence 2327.**

**Rooms for Rent**

ROOMS, 1126 Rochester Ave. 3247.

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WANTED: Driver—Newark, Conn., after summer season, 8-1327, evenings.

**SAVE MONEY: Get ride home before summer season ends with Daily Iowan Want Ad. Call 4191.**

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WANTED: Student girl for room-board job in private home beginning September. Phone 2638.

**HELP WANTED**

Have position open for competent stenographer. Must take dictation. Top bracket salary. Nice working conditions. Good hours. Paid vacation and Blue Cross. See Senator Mercer, Economy Advertising Co.

**Autos for Sale — Used**

1936 CHEVROLET tudor sedan. Very good condition. \$125. Phone 8-1383.

1949 FORD custom. Reasonable. Call 8-2693.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford tudor, good condition. Robert Herrick, 130 E. Jefferson.

1942 FORD V8. Cheap. 132 Hawkeye Village.

1940 DE SOTO, four door sedan, like new. New Firestone tires all around. Over-drive. \$450. Call x4244.

49's—50's—51's: Looking for a newer model? If the car you want is not listed, let a Daily Iowan Want Ad find it—have owners call you to buy or trade. Dial 4191.

1950 NASH, 2-door statesman; 1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-door sedan, fully equipped; 1941 CHEVROLET club coupe; 1939 DODGE pick-up truck. See these and other good used cars at Ekwall Motor Co. 627 S. Capitol.

**Apartment for Rent**

THREE-room furnished apartment. Dial 6636.

NEAT, two room furnished apartment. Close in. 3722 evenings.

TWO rooms, 1/2 bath, furnished apartment upstairs, \$60. One room, kitchen privileges down-stairs, 535, 625 South Gilbert. Dial 8-1029.

TWO room furnished apartment. Available Aug. 9. Phone 3447.

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

NEW washing machine. Reasonable. Phone 8-2810.

SIMMONS studio couch. Apartment size washer. Call 8-1094.

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# MacArthur Lauds Klein's 'Devotion'

CHICAGO (AP)—Brig. Gen. Julius Klein, who lost his command after a heated controversy with Illinois national guard officials, said Monday he has received a telegram from Gen. Douglas MacArthur lauding him for his "loyalty and devotion."

Klein has charged that it was his public support of MacArthur in the general's battle with the administration that led to the loss of his command.

Last Friday Klein was informed that effective Wednesday, he no longer would be in command of the guard's 109th anti-aircraft artillery brigade.

Guard officials denied that the action had any connection with Klein's support of MacArthur. They said units of the brigade had been sent into national service and there was nothing left for Klein to command.

# Brig. Gen. Crawford Reprimanded, Fired For Taking 'Favors'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Porter W. Hardy, (D-Va.) of a house investigating committee, sharply rebuked Brig. Gen. David J. Crawford Monday for saying that "anybody" would have done the things for which he was fired as commander of the army's Detroit arsenal.

Crawford was reprimanded formally and relieved from his command Sunday for accepting favors from military contractors and for diverting government materials to his own private use.

Hardy headed a house armed services subcommittee which found that Crawford had allowed a tank contractor to pay his hotel bills in Washington on two occasions during June, and that he had used lumber and other military materials to build two sailboats for himself.

Hardy said he was distressed to hear that Crawford told reporters: "I did nothing anybody else wouldn't have done—only somebody caught me at it."

"Such a statement leaves the impression that the general not only sees nothing wrong in accepting favors from government contractors, but that the practice is general among officers of high rank," Hardy said.

"It casts suspicion upon the commanding officers of United States military installations throughout the country and the world."

Crawford is remaining in Detroit pending reassignment. He will be succeeded as commander of the army's "tank-automotive center" by Brig. Gen. Carroll H. Dietrick, now commander of the Watertown, Mass., arsenal.

# Youngsters Overcoming Speech, Hearing Difficulties

Seventy-five speech-handicapped Iowa youngsters, ranging in age from six to 19 are overcoming their speech and hearing difficulties at SUI this summer by talking about them.

"G-G-Good after-noon, sir! I st-st-stutter. Wh-Wh-Wh! What do you think of p-p-p-people who st-st-stutter?" is the frequent query of a youngster to anyone walking into the speech clinic.

Greeting strangers in this manner is a tough assignment for the young stutters, but it helps them overcome their fear of stuttering, according to Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the speech clinic.

Handicapping conditions of the group include stuttering, cleft palate speech, functional articulatory defects, hearing, cerebral palsy and reading difficulties. Therapy is designed according to each individual's needs.

Clinicians report that at first the youngsters resist the assignment of greeting strangers. Finally, one of the group gives way to the "bates" of the others, and eventually the entire group follows his example.

After they have greeted a few strangers and have succeeded in beating back their fear, they begin to find amusement in the stranger's reactions.

Some of the strangers, the youngsters say, are so caught by surprise that they don't know what to say when asked what they think of stuttering. This type

# Speech, Hearing Difficulties — By Talking About Them

usually says—"Well, I guess I don't think anything of it."

Another frequently-encountered type tells the stuttering youngster all about his friend or relative who stutters.

These situations, Johnson points out, do not cure stuttering. They lessen the youngster's fear of his stuttering, reduce his tension and help him to stutter more easily.

Stutterers who were afraid to use the telephone because of their stuttering have made dozens of telephone calls at the clinic. Under the direction of a clinician, these calls are designed to represent real situations and to render a service to people whenever possible. For example, the stutterers call members of various clubs each week to remind them of their meetings.

The entire group of 75 will participate in their own amateur program before the clinic closes Thursday. Either individually or as a member of a group, each will sing, dance, play an instrument or help present a skit.

Johnson points out that such events have definite therapeutic value as well as being great fun for the youngsters.

A two-day parent workshop will bring the six-week summer speech clinic to a close Thursday. The workshop will include lectures about the handicaps by staff members, demonstrations on the clinic's techniques and individual conferences between parents and the clinicians who worked with their youngsters.

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7-30

**POPEYE**

POPEYE, LET'S YOU AND OSCAR HOLD ANY DENIZEN!!

DON'T LET GO!!

I THINK HE GOT RESTED!!

POPEYE, YOU SEE THAT TREE ON A BANK?

THANKS SUEE-PEA!!

NOW MAKE IT FAST, OSCAR!!

SLOSH

7-30

**BLONDIE**

IT'S AN UTTERLY DREAMY RING. WHEN DO YOU MAKE THE PAY-OFF PITCH?

TONIGHT! — AT THE DANCE!

YED! — OUT ON THE TERRACE IN THE MOONLIGHT!

TEDDI'S A LUCKY GIRL!

SLOWLY AND TENDERLY I'LL TAKE HER INTO MY ARMS, LIKE THIS! — THEN I'LL ASK HER TO BE MY BLUSHING BRIDE!

— THEN AS THE MOON — AND THE STARS — AND TIME STAND STILL — I'LL ASK HER TO BE MY BLUSHING BRIDE!

S-I-G-H

7-30

**ETTA KETT**

OH HI! SHE'S DOWN-TOWN GETTING A HAIRDO!

HI, ETTA! WHERE'S TEDDI?

YOU WERE RIGHT! MR. WALLET DID GIVE ME A REWARD FOR SAVING HIS SON! — AND GIVE A GANDER AT WHAT I BOUGHT WITH THE DOUGH? I SPOKE THE WORKS!

OH, PHIL! IT'S UTTERLY GORGEOUS!! TRY IT ON!

OH NO! TEDDI WOULD BE SIMPLY FURIOUS! BESIDES, IT'S BAD LUCK!

AW HERE! GIVE ME YOUR FINGER! I WANT TO SEE HOW IT LOOKS!

7-30

**PAUL ROBINSON**

7-30

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7-30

# Iowans to Request Legislative Session

DES MOINES (AP) — A committee of 10 officials of Iowa municipalities was chosen Monday to urge Gov. William S. Beardsley to call a special legislative session to correct municipal financing problems.

The group was named at the close of an afternoon meeting of about 150 officials from 42 municipalities. Most of those who expressed themselves said a special session is the only satisfactory solution.

The problems arise out of limitations placed by the 1951 legislature on bond issues for municipal improvements. Investment houses will not accept such securities in view of the new law. Numerous cities have projects underway and contemplated for which their spokesmen said the financing is stymied.

Selection of the committee came at the suggestion of several persons, including State Rep. Ernest Kosek, Cedar Rapids; Mayor Wilson Mabry, Carter Lake; Mayor Lawrence Touchea, Waterloo; City Atty. U. B. Kefford, Waterloo; City Atty. R. A. Rockhill, Marshalltown, and others.

The time for the group to call upon the governor was not set. Kosek suggested that the committee members attend the annual Governor's day observance at Clear Lake this weekend and contact legislators who will be there. Further, he suggested a caucus of legislators present.

Mayor Touchea, who presided at

the meeting, and Mayor Herschel Loveless, Ottumwa, who served as secretary, said there were two alternatives to the problem: a special session, or a declaratory judgment by the Iowa supreme court.

The group chose to try for a special session and named the following to contact the governor: Don Mitchell, Fort Dodge; Hugh Lundy, Albia; R. A. Rockhill, Marshalltown; Marion Shugart, Marshall Bluffs; Cornelius Van de Steeg, Orange City; John Blanchard, Des Moines; Oscar Grass, Storm Lake; Loveless; Charles Woolery, Sergeant Bluff, and E. R. Moore, Tippecanoe.

Representatives of Des Moines and Chicago bond attorney firms were present to try to answer the city officials questions on their separate problems.

The answers summed up two bonds issued prior to the effectiveness of the act last July 4 are all right, but levies to finance them and subsequent issues must not exceed the five mills provided for a debt service fund; there is no clear way of bonding for future improvements.

As an alternative on bonds already issued, the municipalities could let themselves be sued for payment, and then levy to pay the judgments obtained, but this would increase costs, the attorneys said.

On the proposition of a special session, Lundy, city attorney for Albia and former member of both the Iowa senate and house, commented: "I think we are kidding ourselves about a special session. As an ex-politician, I don't think the governor will call one."

On the matter of the situation, Van de Steeg, city attorney for Orange City and other nearby towns, commented, "Every time the legislature meets, the cities and towns lose more of their rights. Let's lay this problem where it belongs, in the lap of the legislature."

Touchea said, "It would be impossible to get a test case which would cover all of the individual problems."

Mitchell, Fort Dodge city attorney, said early in the meeting he believed the governor would give serious consideration to a special session if a committee of the municipal officers asked for one. Rockhill agreed.

Touchea said there was nothing wrong with the legislative act as passed by the senate, but that the difficulties arose through amendments passed by the house in the last days of the session. These weren't discovered until efforts were made to sell bonds, he added.

Cities whose problems were discussed included Marshalltown, Montour, Waterloo, Tipton, Ottumwa, Waukon, Algona, Council Bluffs, Dubuque, Cherokee, Cedar Rapids, Indianola, Sergeant Bluff, Carlisle, Grinnell, Garner, Des Moines, Wellman, Carter Lake, Fort Dodge, Albia and Orange City.

Involved are plans for street improvements, paving, sewer systems, sewage plants, bridge work and many other allied projects.

**Iowa City Given Silver Star Award**

Sgt. Vernon A. Eggenburg, son of Mrs. Blanche Eggenburg, 419 2nd ave., has been posthumously awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Korea.

He was killed in action Mar. 9 while attached to the 23rd regiment of the second division fighting near Norundau.

**Subsiding Flood Leaves Aftermath of Havoc**



THIS IS A SAMPLE of the aftermath of havoc left in St. Charles, Mo., as Missouri flood waters recede. The concrete north half of U.S. 40 was torn out for 300 feet, with roadfill washed away for another 500 feet. This is where power lines to St. Charles were almost washed out.

## Swedish Girl Named 'Miss World'



"KIKI" HAKANSSON of Sweden, center, waved a check for 1,000 pounds she won with the title of "Miss World" at finals of Festival of Britain contest at London's Lyceum. Laura Ellison-Davies, left, placed second and Doreen Dawn was third. The latter two are from London.

## Hickenlooper, Talle Ask U. S. Funds for Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Henry O. Talle and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa Republicans, asked a senate appropriations sub-committee Monday to grant \$418,000 for pumping facilities at Clinton, Ia.

They said that federal construction of dams and piers to provide a nine-foot river channel to St. Paul, Minn., had raised the river level at Clinton by three feet and that the city's sewage disposal system backs up.

Congress has authorized money for the pumping facilities and the Iowa legislators asked that funds be included in the pending army civil functions bill.

Sen. Zales Ecton, (R-Mont.) and Sen. Guy Cordon, (R-Ore.) suggested that the money be applied on a new city sewage disposal system. Ecton said it was

"terrible" that cities on the river were dumping raw sewage into the Mississippi and that cities along the river should construct modern sewage plants.

Talle said he would consult the Clinton city engineer to see if the money could be applied on such a plant.

## Iowa Counties Called Disaster Loan Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department Monday designated six counties in Nebraska, three in Wisconsin, three in Oklahoma and two in Iowa as "disaster loan areas" under its farm aid program.

These counties were designated because of damages suffered from recent heavy rains and floods.

Farmers in these counties who suffered substantial losses and who are unable to obtain credit elsewhere may secure loans from the department's Farmers Home administration to carry on farming operations until new crops are harvested.

The counties included: Nebraska — Otoe, Nemaha, Richardson, Pawnee, Johnson and Gage; Wisconsin — Vernon, Crawford and Richland; Oklahoma — Craig, Washington and Osage; Iowa — Marion and Mahaska.

## Iowa City Composer Wins State Honors

DES MOINES (AP)—Awards in the young composers and Iowa composers contests were announced Monday by Mrs. John Abild, Des Moines, president of the Iowa Federation of Music Clubs.

Fifty entered the two contests, which were sponsored by the federation with the co-operation of station WHO.

Lucien Stark, Des Moines, received three first awards totaling \$85 in quintet, choral work and solo work in the young composer's contest.

Ronald Van DeVoorde, Fairfield, received the \$10 second award in solo work for a sonata for violin and piano.

Winners in the Iowa composers contest included: Chamber music—Reinhardt S. Ross, Iowa City, first; Jacques Joles, Mt. Vernon, second, \$20; George V. Todd, Postville, third.

Choral work—Marshall Barnes, Fairfield, first; Kent Gannett, Davenport, second; and Max V. Exner, Ames, third.

Solo work—Ross, first; Jolas, second.

## Former SUI Dean To Study in Europe

Prof. H. K. Newburn, dean of the SUI college of liberal arts from 1941-45, now president of the University of Oregon, has been granted a leave of absence for a study of state-supported schools and universities in the British Isles and on the continent.

A graduate of Western Illinois State Teachers college, Newburn came to SUI in 1930 and was with the college of education before taking the position as head of liberal arts in 1941.

He has been given a grant by the Carnegie corporation to analyze the organization and administration of state universities in England, Scotland, France and Italy. His wife will accompany him.

## Plate Press Purchased By SUI Art Department

SUI's art department has purchased a plate press for making intaglio prints. Prof. Mauricio Lasansky of the art department, said the press, one of the largest in the nation, measures 36 by 72 inches and weighs over a ton.

Lasansky said excessively heavy prints can be made on the press which is estimated to be 100 years old.

Lasansky said the press was purchased so students can make larger prints and etchings.

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## Love-Struck — Girl To Be Returned

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A love-struck Chicago girl who landed in jail while wooing an Italian Catholic missionary priest will be returned to the United States, Italian police said Monday night.

They said she will remain in jail "until she will be escorted" aboard the American export liner Independence, which sails from Genoa Aug. 6.

"Her behavior at police headquarters when she was refused the renewal of her sojourn permit (visa) which had ended," was given as the reason she was arrested.

Police earlier had said she was detained "for reasons of public security."

They accused her of falsifying her birth date in personal documents.

The 20-year-old girl's mother, who opposed her plans to marry the priest, told Italian authorities the girl must remain under her control — although she was of age — "owing to her physical condition."

The girl has been in San Vittore jail since Saturday. She is Claire Mary Gertrude Young, daughter of a Loyola university professor in Chicago.

The priest is Luciano Negrini, 43, former missionary in China. Miss Young said she came to Italy to marry him.

Negrini reported a woman released from the jail Sunday brought him a note from Miss

Young pleading for help.

He said he took her a package of food including ice cream, cheese and bread.

Officials accepted the package but told him he could not see the girl, he said.

The couple met in Chicago last year when Negrini was on a tour raising funds for Catholic missions. Over protests from her family, she followed him back to Italy.

When word of her wooing got around, the girl told the story herself in a call at The Associated Press office July 14.

"I came to Italy to get married and I do not want to return to the U.S. before achieving my purpose. I came to stay of my own free will because I want to marry Luciano Negrini."

Negrini, who was present at the interview, hastily explained that as a priest he "could never marry a young girl."

Negrini said Monday that he still is a priest. He said his request to be secularized (reverted to non-priestly status) had not been accepted by church authorities.

**Services Today For Mrs. McCook**

Funeral services for Mrs. Bridget J. McCook, 86, 14 E. Burlington st., who died at a local nursing home Saturday following a several months illness, will be at 9 a.m. today at St. Patrick's church.

A long-time resident of Iowa City, Mrs. McCook was born near Cedar Valley, Ia.

Her husband, Steven, preceded her in death, July 20, 1931.

She was a member of St. Patrick's church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Francis J. Murphy, West Branch; one son, Ray McCook, Iowa City; one brother, W. T. Gattens, Cedar Rapids; and a number of nieces and nephews.

The rosary was recited Monday evening at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery at Nolan settlement.

## Air Reserve to Meet

Flight B, 9688 volunteer air reserve training squadron of Iowa City, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the fieldhouse armory. The program will feature the last of three lectures on air force supply. Speaker will be Capt. Lee Ruppert, Iowa City.

## 2 Firemen Injured On Way to Blaze

WATERLOO (AP) — A fire truck on the way to a fire was forced off the road by an oncoming car and two firemen were injured Monday.

The truck hit a pole and the rear end was damaged. William Wilharm, 29, who was riding on the back of the pumper, suffered internal injuries. He was taken to a hospital, where attendants said his condition was satisfactory.

Fire department Lt. Don Smith, in charge of the pumper crew, suffered a severe bump on the head when he was thrown against the windshield.

## Connecticut Court Cuts Democrat's Patronage

HARTFORD, CONN. (AP) — The Connecticut supreme court ruled Monday that Governor Lodge's Republican appointees, not the Democratic incumbents, are legally the judges of the state's minor courts.

In settling the partisan issue, caused by the failure of the 1949 and 1951 legislatures to set the terms of the judges, the high court removed the last state patronage held by Democrats.

Some 125 Republican judges and deputy judges in 67 municipal courts throughout the state are expected to take over immediately from the incumbent judges, who were appointed by former Gov. Chester Bowles (D). The courts handle minor criminal matters, as well as some civil actions.

In addition to the judgeships, hundreds of other jobs as prosecutors, clerks, probation officers and other court personnel were at stake.

In arguments before the supreme court, the Democratic incumbents claimed that the failure of the two successive legislatures to fix terms for the judgeships entitled them to remain in office

## All About Self-In U.S. Magazine



THE NORTH KOREAN VERSION OF A WAC became very serious-faced when she read all about herself in a U.S. magazine given her by one of the UN newsmen who entered Kaesong for the 12th peace meeting.

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