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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy today. Thursday cloudy with scattered showers. High today, 78; low, 52. High Tuesday, 79; low, 43.



Freshmen Meet President Hancher

FRESHMEN MEET YOUR PRESIDENT. And many SUI freshmen did meet their president and his wife Tuesday night during a reception for new students at SUI President Virgil M. Hancher's home. Left to right are Sandra Frick, Al. Durant; Mrs. Hancher; Mr. Hancher; Kenneth Yerington, Al. West Liberty, and Stan Mills, Al. Joy, Ill.

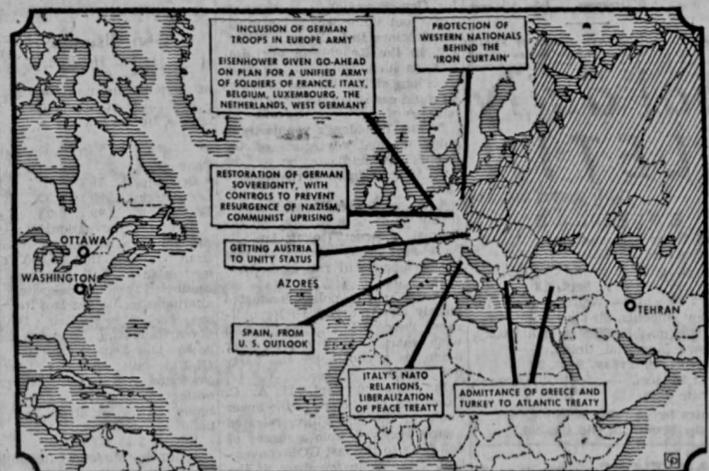
House Rallies To Defend 3-Cent Stamp

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house rallied to the defense of the three-cent stamp in opening debate on a bill to raise most other postal rates. Members showed no enthusiasm for upping to four cents the cost of mailing an ordinary letter—as the senate has done. A final house vote is not due until today. Chairman Tom Murray (D-Tenn.) of the house post office committee told the house first-class mail now provides the post office department with a profit of approximately \$152 million a year, and is the major self-sustaining postal operation. The senior Republican committee member, Rep. Edward Rees of Kansas, supported Murray's argument, and said rates should be hiked only on mail services now operated at a loss.

SUI Trailer Tenants To Be Applicants For Barracks

Tenants of SUI trailer units and married cooperatives automatically become applicants for barracks apartments in the married students housing area in the future. The policy change was announced Tuesday in a letter to trailer occupants from Mrs. Imelda Murphy, manager of the dormitory assignment office. Students living in the trailer units have not been eligible for apartment housing in the past. Assignments will be made on the following basis: veteran students with children, non-veterans with children, veterans without children, and non-veterans without children. Within these divisions, priority will be determined by the date of initial occupancy of a trailer. All married students, with or without children, may now apply for accommodations in either the trailers or apartments.

Eisenhower Ordered To Report On Europe's Defense Effort



MAP LOCATES main points of talks among the defense ministers of 12 member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty organization last meeting in Ottawa. Key issues were raised by the Big Three which concluded talks in Washington last week.

Strike Ties Up Italy's Trains

ROME, (WEDNESDAY) — Italy's railroad network was paralyzed and other vital public services were disrupted Tuesday when most of the country's million civil service workers began a 24-hour general strike for higher pay. Reinforced police and riot squads moved into position in Italy's largest cities as the strike began one minute after midnight (5:01 p.m. Tuesday CST). It was feared the rail tieup would be the worst since the bloody general strike of 1920. Thousands of tourists were left stranded, some in remote parts of Italy. The results were felt immediately and passengers who had hoped to board trains in Rome scrambled for available sleeper space, drifted to hotels or tried to nap on marble waiting room benches. Freight and passenger trains of the government-owned railroads were left standing in stations when midnight came. Trains in motion were stopped at the first big stations and abandoned by their crews. The strike was called jointly by Italy's big Communist union and two non-Communist organizations. The unions, which control workers in the railroads, telegraph and telephone, postal, street cleaning and garbage collecting departments, are demanding a 13 per cent pay hike. They rejected as inadequate a government offer of wage increases totaling \$72 million annually. This, they said, would mean increases ranging from two to four per cent and not enough to cover increased living costs.

Congress Passes Building Measure For War Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress completed action Tuesday on the largest military construction program ever proposed in peacetime—a \$5,887,669,178 authorization for installations over half the world. The multi-billion dollar measure is in addition to the \$60 billion money bill congress is considering for direct financing of the armed services. The construction authorization went to President Truman for his signature after the house voted approval of a compromise agreement on differences between senate and house versions. Approximately one half of \$3,480,000,000 of the construction fund is car-marked for the air force, including about \$1 billion for secret overseas bases. The army would get \$1.36 billion of which \$890 million is for use within the continental United States, \$175 million outside, and \$300 million for secret facilities. The navy and marines would get \$785 million.

3 Patients Perish In Maryland Fire At Old Age Home

COLESVILLE, MD. (AP)—A swift fire killed three patients in a home for the aged here Tuesday and sent 41 others to nearby hospitals. The bodies of three elderly women were recovered from a small, charred section of the 3-story frame home, located 15 miles north of Washington, D.C. They were trapped by a \$50,000 mid-morning blaze which firemen controlled in 30 minutes. Most of the old people had been removed from the building before firemen arrived, but some dashed back inside to try and save possessions. The dead: Mrs. Marie H. Douglas, next of kin, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Lydia N. Gates, 77, Washington, and Mrs. Augusta Bashford, 80, next of kin, Chevy Chase, Md. Sarah M. Hawkins of the Maryland state division of hospital inspection said five persons were injured seriously enough for continued hospital care. She said 56 patients were in the home. Most of the other 36 victims admitted to hospitals apparently were suffering only slightly from shock and smoke. All residents of the home have been located. At least two firemen and one policeman were overcome by smoke while fighting the blaze. The fire started from undetermined causes in a ground floor clothes closet. The first firemen to reach it said they checked the flames at a stairway almost immediately. One of the dead was trapped and burned while in a wheelchair on an upstairs floor.

Vet's Pension Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress Tuesday overrode a presidential veto for the first time this season, and some veterans disabled in civilian life will get their pensions doubled. The senate joined the house in pushing through a bill to give \$20 monthly to low-income war veterans so handicapped they need an attendant. They had been getting \$60-72 monthly. The senate set aside President Truman's veto by a 69-9 vote. This was 17 more than the necessary two thirds of those voting. The house overrode the veto by a 218-45 vote Aug. 17. This means the measure becomes law, despite the official objections of Mr. Truman. In vetoing the bill Aug. 7 he said it would "aggravate and already existing disparity in the government's treatment of non-veterans and veterans whose disabilities are in no way connected with military service." The law does not involve veterans crippled in connection with their service. It also applies only to single men earning less than \$1,000 annually and those with dependents earning less than \$2,500. It will add to the pension lists an estimated 23,700 World War I veterans, 400 from World War II, 50 from the Spanish-American war and an unspecified number from the Korean campaign. President Truman's veto message estimated the bill will cost \$16 million this year and nearly \$40 million annually toward the end of the century. No senator voiced support of the President's veto during the one-hour debate that preceded Tuesday's vote on the measure. But two Republicans and seven Democrats supported the veto on the rollcall. They were: Republicans—Duff (Pa.) and Ferguson (Mich.); Democrats—Byrd (Va.), Douglas (Ill.), Ellender (La.), Fullbright (Ark.), Gillette (Iowa), O'Mahoney (Wyo.) and Robertson (Va.).

Allies Seize Key Mountain In 'Heartbreak Ridge' Battle

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (WEDNESDAY) (AP)—Allied forces seized a key mountain peak on "heartbreak ridge" in a bitter battle last night and hurled back two heavy Red counter-attacks early today. The eighth army reported earlier that three major hills were taken in the eastern Korean sector yesterday. It was not immediately clear whether the key peak was one of the three. AP Correspondent Stan Carter reported from the front that Allied infantry smashed into the center of the ridge north of Yangju after nightfall. Reaching the crest, they swept along the spine of the ridge and broke through Communist defenses extending farther north. The highest peak in the area fell to the UN forces at midnight. "While Allied troops were digging in on the bloody mountain top a company of Communists attacked," Carter reported. "The attack was repulsed in a 30-minute battle. "Then at 2:15 a.m., the Reds attacked again. The Communists were reinforced in the early morning hours in at least battalion strength. "At daylight this morning, the Allied doughboys were still holding the mountain top despite heavy Communist fire. "Allied artillery, including 8-inch guns, pounded the Chinese bunker positions on the ridge all last night. "Another Allied force at the south end of 'heartbreak ridge' had heavy resistance from Communist rifles, machineguns and hand grenades this morning in an attack north toward another tall, Red-held peak that lies between the two Allied forces." Carter reported a bright sun broke through the clouds on the eastern front this morning, bringing some comfort to the chilled and weary troops. The eighth army reported the three hills, northwest of Yangju, were stormed in the face of last-ditch resistance from deeply dug-in Communists. It meant knocking out one Red bunker after another. This was in the rugged area—some 35 miles inland from "heartbreak ridge." Previous Allied assaults in the steep-sloped, narrow valley sector were stopped cold.

Allied Investigators Meet with Reds; Hint Chance at New Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (WEDNESDAY) (AP)—An Allied investigation team went to the Kaesong neutral zone today under circumstances which stirred fresh speculation over the suspended Korean truce talks. The announced mission was to check on a new Red charge that United Nations troops violated the neutral zone Tuesday. But the fact that newsmen and photographers were barred from making the trip prompted belief the liaison officers might take up other subjects—such as reopening of the talks. Newsmen have been permitted on other recent trips which involved only investigation of Red charges. The order barring newsmen from making this morning's trip came directly from Gen. Matthew G. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo. The investigation team set out from this Allied advance base camp in western Korea for Panmunjom on the eastern fringe of the Kaesong neutral zone. The Communists, in their latest charge, said four U.N. "military personnel" Tuesday entered the neutral zone by crossing the bridge at Panmunjom. The Reds did not further identify the military personnel and did not say whether they were taken prisoner.

Doctors Believe Siamese Twins May Pull Through

ROCK ISLAND, ILL. (AP)—A set of Siamese twin boys joined together at the tops of their heads, apparently will live, attendants at St. Anthony's hospital said Tuesday night. Doctors are waiting for the boys, born Sunday to Mrs. Roy Brodie of East Moline, Ill., to gain strength before taking X-rays to determine whether they can be separated. Nurses said the babies seem normal in all respects except for being joined together. They cry and sleep separately, the nurses said, and are "thriving" on an evaporated milk diet.

Registration Quiet As Veterans' Loss Decreases Enrollment

Quiet registration days at the Iowa field house Monday and Tuesday verified decreased enrollments as estimated by SUI officials. Registrar Ted McCarrel estimated a 7,000 enrollment for the first semester of the 1951-52 year. Last year's enrollment was 10,934. For the first time since veterans of World War II flooded the SUI campus in 1947, only half a day was devoted to registering new students in the college of liberal arts. During the last four years, a whole day had been used for new student registration. Tuesday, registration for new students began at 1 p.m. and was finished at 5 p.m. Registration for the fall semester will be completed this noon when those students whose last name begins with Q pick up their ticket to the Kansas State-Iowa football game at the checkers' tables.

McMahon Calls for Atomic Arsenal that Can Save Billions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) Tuesday urged a vast speed-up in the production of U.S. atomic weapons—ranging from A-bombs to "uranium bullets"—to strengthen America's defenses at a saving of billions. In a dramatic senate speech, McMahon spoke of cheap new atomic weapons which he said can produce "at a cost of \$20 or \$30" the same explosive force delivered by conventional weapons costing thousands of dollars. The chairman of the senate-house atomic energy committee also mentioned—though he did not say they exist now—such lethal innovations as ship-based atomic artillery, atomic guided missiles, atomic mines, and torpedoes with atomic warheads. Calling for a revolutionary shift in the arms program, McMahon said that with atomic weapons as the backbone of U.S. armament, the saving to American taxpayers would be \$30 billion to \$40 billion a year. And with such an atomic arsenal in this country, he said, an aggressor who dares to attack the United States would have "no place to hide." The Connecticut Senator proposed that the nation spend \$6 billion a year for all-out mass production to equip a fully atomic army, navy and air force, and he told the senate: "For every dollar spent on atomic defense, we can save five dollars on conventional defense. "There are those who warn against viewing the atom as a magic weapon," he continued. "I agree. This is not a silver bullet which can deliver itself or otherwise work military miracles. "But by cutting back upon the costly weapons of yesterday and forging ahead with the far cheaper atomic weapons of today and tomorrow, I believe we can fabricate very real and very practical uranium bullets that will make our country invincible in full-scale war and exempt from the cold-war threat of bankruptcy." McMahon did not elaborate on his comment about "uranium bullets." There has been wide-open speculation for some months, never officially denied, that atomic artillery shells have already been developed and tested. Uranium-235 is the fissionable or explosive heart of the A-bomb. McMahon told the senate that with mass production in high gear, it would actually cost less to produce and A-bomb than a tank, and he declared: "I say that the sky is the limit on the number and variety of atomic weapons which the U.S. can produce." At another point in his speech, McMahon said his program could be carried out "while still saving 30 to 40 billions of the 60 to 80 billions per year that otherwise threaten to become the price of survival." The pending military budget, now before congress, calls for roughly \$80 billion, but some sen-

Book Exchange Business Booming

The student council's book exchange is rapidly becoming a permanent fixture on the SUI campus. First day receipts Tuesday, totaling \$625, nearly doubled first day sales of the first exchange held during semesters last year. A total of 305 books were sold Tuesday. What's more, the exchange, located in Schaeffer hall, received 1,980 textbooks Tuesday for resale, bringing to 3,741 the number of books handled. Last year's exchange handled 1,750 books and sold 1,050 for receipts totaling \$1,823. The book cooperative will continue to sell books through Saturday noon. Offices hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:45 p.m.

Today's Orientation

8 a.m. — All new pharmacy students will register in the dean's office, room 308, Pharmacy-Botany building. 2 to 5 p.m. Informal dance for new students in the Iowa Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. — President Hancher's reception for new students.

Ex-SUI Professor Appointed to Staff At Notre Dame

Alvan S. Ryan, Iowa City resident and former professor at SUI, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Notre Dame, it was announced Tuesday. Ryan will serve as an associate professor in the university's general program. Ryan held a teaching position at SUI from 1937 until 1942 and received a Ph.D. degree here in 1940.

Denmark Stalls Quick Action on Greece, Turkey

OTTAWA (AP)—The North Atlantic Council Tuesday night called on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to report next month on the "readiness and effectiveness" of his NATO forces in Europe. Defense ministers of the 12 member nations proposed the action following a separate meeting Tuesday at which they weighted the reports of all member nations on the status of their defense programs. The council agreed to ask Eisenhower to provide its Rome meeting in late October with "an appreciation of the readiness and effectiveness of forces on hand or earmarked," an informant said. Eisenhower also will be asked to make recommendations at the Rome meeting on military steps "for the improvement of the quality of those forces."

Defense Ministers Discuss Regional Problems

The action came as U.S. efforts to get quick approval for the admission of Greece and Turkey to the North Atlantic Treaty organization hit a temporary snag and the council turned its attention to urgent military and economic matters. Final action on the U.S. resolution to invite Greece and Turkey to join the regional defensive alliance was expected today. A special sub-committee of the council worked late in Canada's parliament building on the draft of the resolution and a "protocol" that would amend the North Atlantic Treaty to permit it to be extended to cover the two mediterranean countries. At the same time the foreign and finance ministers of the NATO countries began discussions of a proposal to create a five-man committee to coordinate NATO economic and military planning. Informants said the proposal would be vigorously pushed by the big three delegations. The council moved rapidly towards a Thursday adjournment in spite of the temporary delay in the Greek and Turkish question. A request from Danish Foreign Minister Ole Bjorn Kraft for time to consult with his government held up the action. Foreign and finance ministers began a preliminary discussion of the final major item on the scheduled agenda—North Atlantic defense plans on the basis of coordinated action by the treaty agencies. The separate meetings focused attention sharply on the urgent military needs of Western Europe. The fact that all 12 nations expressed their views on the question of Turkish and Greek admission during an hour and a half session also highlighted the pressure for speed in strengthening the defense of the West. Other developments stressing the sense of urgency that highlighted the military discussions were:

Senate Group Okays Tax Increase Bill Of \$6 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate finance committee Tuesday approved a \$6 billion tax increase bill that may take a bigger bite out of pay checks starting Nov. 1. Majority Leader Ernest McFarland (D-Ariz.) said the senate may begin debate on the bill today, with final passage expected by Saturday. The house has already passed a bill to raise taxes an estimated \$7 billion. President Truman asked for \$10 billion. Several Democratic senators—including Paul Douglas (Ill.), Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) and Herbert Lehman (N.Y.)—have said they will fight to restore many of the cuts made by the committee in the house bill. The bill provides that higher withholding rates on personal incomes—the tax money withheld by employers on take-home pay checks—will go into effect Nov. 1. This also applies to increases in excise levies on such things as cigarettes, liquor, gasoline, autos and a wide range of household appliances such as washing machines and vacuum cleaners.

\$64,000 in Gems Stolen from Hotel

NEW YORK (AP)—A bold thief rifled a showcase of \$64,000 worth of jewels Tuesday in the crowded, bustling lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The thief, a soul apparently saw the host, although scores of persons could have stretched out a hand and touched him. The Roy W. Johnson company showcase was a few feet from the Lexington avenue entrance to the hotel.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1951

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official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 280

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol
Wednesday, Sept. 19
8 a.m.—noon — Registration, Iowa field house.
7:30-10:30 p.m. — President at home to new students, 182 Church st.
Thursday, Sept. 20
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.
8:20 a.m. — Induction ceremony.
(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.

HIGHLANDERS Members are to draw instruments and uniforms every afternoon Sept. 17 to 20. Practice schedule: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. First practice, Thursday, Sept. 20, 4 p.m.

AUDITIONS for membership in university bands daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 15, Music studio building. Prospective members please report at the band office before registering.

BOOK EXCHANGE is open on first floor of Schaeffer hall. Books will be sold through Sept. 22. Hours of operation are from 1 to 4:45 p.m.

DAILY IOWAN staff positions are now being filled. Students interested in working on the Iowan should contact the editor after 3 p.m. at The Daily Iowan offices, basement of East Hall.

AUDITIONS for membership in the University Chorus will be held in room 103 Music studio building, from 9 to 5 p.m. today. Those accepted may register for 1 hour credit. Rehearsals, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS will be given Friday Sept. 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. For particulars see foreign language department bulletin board in Schaeffer hall.

MODEL'S APPLICATIONS are available in the U.W.A. desk at the office of student affairs for Profile Preview. All new students, freshmen and transfer students are eligible to apply. Applications are due this Friday. The show will be given in the River room of the

The Bungling Burglar

Armed with Water Pistol, He Tries 4 Times To Make Good as a Bandit—and Fails

CHICAGO (AP)—Shed a tear for Stanley Snyder, the bungling burglar.

Snyder, 21, moaned Tuesday that he was an utter failure.

Four times he tried his hand at burglary. Four times he failed.

And when, utterly disgusted with himself, he decided to commit suicide—the cops caught him.

Snyder armed himself with a toy pistol Monday night and set out to establish a reputation as a master criminal.

He invested 25 cents for an "el" ride to suburban Evanston and, by the light of the full moon, began his career in burglary.

Snyder ran into trouble right away.

The first place he tried was a tailor shop. As he tried to jimmy the door, Snyder set off a burglar alarm.

Snyder lammed out of there and the cops, when they arrived, found only a few scratches on the door.

The would-be burglar, meanwhile, was already at work at Cooley's Cupboard, a restaurant. There he was stopped by a jimmy-proof door.

Still undaunted, Snyder went next door to the Tally-Ho restaurant. Again he was frustrated by a stubborn front door.

Snyder tried the Davis street station of the Chicago & North Western railroad next. The station has no agent at the hours when big-time crooks are at work.

Snyder had a little more success there.

He got into the station by ripping open a window screen. He even managed to crack open the big outer door of the station safe. But he couldn't open the small inside door.

Snyder broke down completely. Using the ticket-office telephone, he called Evanston police.

"I'm a failure," he told the desk sergeant. "I'm going to kill myself. Come get my body."

The desk sergeant held Snyder in conversation while a squad rushed to the station and grabbed him at the telephone.

Snyder was so downhearted that he wept as he gave officers a confession about his failures.

Police asked him why he decided to go into crime in the first place.

"I wanted money so I could go to college," Snyder said. "I figure a guy can always use more education."

"The point is, and it should be made terribly clear, that we should stop issuing engraved invitations for conquest to Stalin," Dewey said.

Dewey said the most important thing on earth is to win the struggle against imperialist Communist aggression without total war.

"I am convinced that decisions which may decide our whole future as a nation will be made in the Pacific in the next few months," he added. "The Pacific is the active firing line in the battle against Communism."

NO TRAFFIC TICKETS DULUTH, MINN. (AP)—Most Duluth motorists didn't know it, but the last four days provided a good opportunity to get away from parking violations.

Police were down to their last few tickets because of a delay in delivery of a new batch. The shortage was disclosed Tuesday—after arrival of 5,000 tags from the printer.

Mid-Westerners May Fight For Presidency

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK, (AP)—The three overshadowing figures in this pre-campaign stage of the 1952 presidential election — Truman, Taft, Eisenhower—are all from the middle west.

For that reason, people there have thrown away the calendar. Ten months ahead of the national conventions, the tides of politics already are running high and hard across the great plains.

A day seldom passes without a poll somewhere. Advance men have been talking with delegates, assured and potential. Spot-checks on crowds, doorbell quizzing, newspaper editorials, and political speeches all indicate the outline of this pattern at this point:

1. A tremendous prairie fire for Gen. Eisenhower is ready to break out if, or when, the magic word comes from Paris.

2. In the Republican organization, as such, Sen. Taft has made such long strides that, as of today, he could easily get the GOP nomination.

3. The President's popularity is going up and regardless of the Republican candidate, he will be hard to beat in most midwestern states.

4. A great majority of the professionalists of both parties and the trained observers in the middle west are firmly convinced that Mr. Truman will run again next year.

Three recent polls, conducted largely among organized Republicans, gave Sen. Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Everett Dirksen, (R-Ill.) followed in that order. No figures were given. The committee is a private group, not sponsored by the Republican national organization.

In Iowa on Sept. 11 A. C. Gustafson, chief clerk of the lower house of the legislature, released figures received from a survey of delegates to the last GOP convention, Republican members of the last general assembly, and editors



Gen. Eisenhower Will He Run?

of Republican newspapers. He mailed 852 questionnaires. The results, he said, were:

	Eisenhower	Taft	Others
Convention	78%	10%	12%
Delegates	59	32	9
Legislators	49	33	18
Editors	49	33	18

Similarly, the national republican roundup committee reported from Chicago that 3,000 GOP leaders favor Taft. The poll was conducted among delegates and alternates to the last two Republican conventions. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Everett Dirksen, (R-Ill.) followed in that order. No figures were given. The committee is a private group, not sponsored by the Republican national organization.

"3 to 1 for Ike" Again in Missouri, Republican county committee chairmen recently gave Taft 41 votes to Eisen-

hower's 21, and ex-governor Harold Stassen's 20. A party source said 101 votes were cast. In all three surveys, the names of Gov. Earl Warren of California, and Sen. Dirksen were mentioned along with Eisenhower and MacArthur.

At the Iowa state fair three weeks ago Russell Van Dyke, news director of a Des Moines radio station, spot-checked the crowds for several days and reported:

"Three to one for Eisenhower... some said they don't want a military man in the White House, but wouldn't oppose Ike on that ground."

In Cleveland, David Ingalls, a surveyor for Taft, said his chance for the nomination are "a great deal better than they were in 1948." Ingalls and Ben E. Tate of Cincinnati have been touring the country, sounding out party sentiment for the Senator.

Ingalls said, however, that it is too early to gauge Taft's strength if Gen. Eisenhower were to commit himself, definitely.

Eisenhower, of course, is the great X-factor in the whole equation. A word from him—a "yes" or "no" to the people who want him to try for the Republican nomination—will throw the switches on a vast complex of political machinery in both parties.

His supporters in the middle west insist that if the general is available, the professed support for Taft among active Republicans will melt away rapidly. They base this on the assertion that Eisenhower has tremendous popularity with the great, unorganized, uncommitted mass of voters—in short, that the groundswell would wash away the structure Taft is building.

Will Ike Run? But whether the professional backing for Taft would disinte-



Sen. Taft Is He Over-Valued?

grate under the impact of an Eisenhower boom is something that can only be speculated upon, much less proved.

Is the general a Republican? His friends, Roy Roberts, editor of the Kansas City Star, and Harry Darby, Kansas national committeeman, have said over and over again that he is.

Will he be a candidate for the GOP nomination? Eisenhower's supporters hope and believe so. They say he is in no position now to make an affirmative statement. He has a job to complete, the creation of a Western European army. At what point, at what stage of development that job could be marked "finished" is hard to determine. It is difficult to say when the work will have reached a point where Eisenhower could hand it over to someone else.

Truman May Retire

"Jake" Arvey, Chicago Democrat, does not believe that Mr. Truman will run. He listed family considerations and the President's wish to spend his next years in comparative peace and quiet in Missouri. But he added: "Truman's a fighter. Let him hear any intimation that he couldn't win, and he will be right in there slugging."

Unlike Arvey, most midwestern politicians said they expect Mr. Truman to try for a third term. They case it on party loyalty, the belief that the president is the only man who can keep the Democrats in power.

Opinion is widely divided—on party lines, for the most part—as to whether the president could defeat Gen. Eisenhower. But the Democrats are certain he could beat Sen. Taft. The president himself has said that "Mr. Republican" would be his favorite opponent, if he were to run.

In reply, the Senator's friends point to his smashing victory in the Ohio election last year. He won by a margin of 430,000 and carried Cuyahoga county by 23,000.

Is Taft Over-rated? However, there are Ohio observers who believe the importance of Taft's victory has been overvalued. They said his opposition was weak, and that the Democratic state organization is disorganized.

All through the middle west, it appears that there is a larger proportion of unorganized and uncommitted voters than ever before. The farming communities form one large questionmark in the heartland of America.

In 1948, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota all went Democratic. Iowa was a particular shock to the Republicans, and that state may have symbolized the feeling of farmers throughout the



President Truman A Third Term?

heartland.

At that time, the price on corn and hogs was low. The farmers well remember the disastrous years in the 30's, and they were uncertain, experienced observers say, about the future in '48. These facts, plus the vigorous and specific statement of the president sent the farm vote into the Democratic column.

But prices on farm products today are high. As long as price supports are maintained, and the general level of business activity is continued, they are expected to remain high.

In that event, mid-westerners believe the farmer, traditionally conventional, can be expected to vote Republican again.

But most politicians agreed that, as of now, they find little solid evidence on which to base predictions on what the middle west would do.

Dewey Urges U.S. Establish Pacific Pact

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said Tuesday that the United States must stop handing Stalin "engraved invitations for conquest" and urged immediate establishment of an alliance of Pacific nations to balance Atlantic pact defenses in Europe.

"We will never survive in this world if we are successfully defended on one side and naked on the other," he declared.

Dewey spoke at the 74th annual meeting of the American Bar Association at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. It was his first full-dress address since conferring with President Truman on his recent tour of critical far eastern areas.

He said his conclusions were based on visits to the front lines in "five Communist-inspired" wars and revolutions in Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaya, Indo-China and Burma.

The trip convinced him, he said, that while the defense of Europe is "well on its way," the U.S. "cannot fly on one wing."

"We must make a mutual defense alliance of the Pacific from Japan throughout southeast Asia on down to Australia and New Zealand," he said. "It should be one single treaty, all for one and one for all."

Such a single treaty program and a united and firm commitment would mean, he said, that "the Pacific nations will never be invaded and we will not get into World War III by accident or by a miscalculation in the Kremlin."

Such a pact would prevent another Korea," he said, adding: "The worst thing about the Korean blunder was that the government of the U.S., in effect, issued an engraved invitation to Stalin to launch his conquest."

This happened, Dewey said, when Washington announced that Korea was outside the U.S. defense perimeter. Thus, Stalin and "his North Korean puppets moved in last year," he said.

Dewey said the decision to do a "backward somersault" and defend Korea was right and necessary and had his full support since the moment the UN intervened.

"The point is, and it should be made terribly clear, that we should stop issuing engraved invitations for conquest to Stalin," Dewey said.

Dewey said the most important thing on earth is to win the struggle against imperialist Communist aggression without total war.

"I am convinced that decisions which may decide our whole future as a nation will be made in the Pacific in the next few months," he added. "The Pacific is the active firing line in the battle against Communism."

NO TRAFFIC TICKETS DULUTH, MINN. (AP)—Most Duluth motorists didn't know it, but the last four days provided a good opportunity to get away from parking violations.

Police were down to their last few tickets because of a delay in delivery of a new batch. The shortage was disclosed Tuesday—after arrival of 5,000 tags from the printer.

Preview—THE FILM



Isa Miranda and Victoria da Sico

By GIL TAYLOR

"The Flesh Is Weak," originally titled "My Widow and I," screenplay by Aldo de Benedetti, directed by Carlo L. Bragani for Miskin International Films, released by Distinguished Films Inc.

Adriano Lari Victoria da Sico
Maria Lari Isa Miranda
Guglielmo Gino Cervi

In 1938 Samuel Goldwyn produced "Nothing Sacred" which burlesqued the whole public institution of death and rolled up quite a reputation for itself. Now, with "The Flesh Is Weak," Italy has gotten around to the subject and it's an exceedingly happy combination.

The film opens in a cemetery when a rather well-dressed man asks the gravedigger if he won't do him a favor. All the gentleman wishes is that the gravedigger bury him in his grave, for it seems he has died three months before. From this situation, which is burlesqued in a light-hearted manner, the man relates his story.

The man had apparently died but awoke just before his funeral. Although his wife was extremely shocked they formulated a plan to leave him officially dead, accept the 300,000 lire insurance money and travel for the rest of their lives. Unfortunately society, in a form of an old suitor of the wife, interferes and they are shortly separated and impoverished.

At this point the wife decides that since her husband is officially dead she prefers the suitor, for his money, and proceeds to declare her love for him. The husband evolves a wild scheme for an amusing and fast-paced final scene.

The film is a brilliant and sometimes bitter satire upon the conventions of society as seen through the awkward situation of a bogus funeral. The solemn voice, the drooping mouth, the hushed tone of voice, the sympathetic person

mouthed the most conventional cliches are shown with a humorous and fresh manner.

Additional to the delightful and unconventional plotline are competent performances by the leading players, Victoria da Sico, the beautiful Isa Miranda, and Gino Cervi, who act with a highly polished and excellently timed style.

After a year of lush Hollywood productions whose comedy is mostly devoted to slapstick, and not good slapstick at that, this film is the most refreshing one seen since "Kind Hearts and Coronets."

Second Feature "Tainted," originally titled "Le Visiteur" produced by Majestic Films Inc. and starring Pierre Fresney, Simone Sylvestre, Beauchamp and Roger Laugier.

The plot of "Tainted" mostly deals in banal melodrama and is remedied to some extent only by the quality of its acting and the photography.

Savate, a noted lawyer, murdered a man and flees to the orphanage he knew in his youth. The boys at the home regard him as their idol, for he is successful in the outside world and has become their patron. Although circumstances pile up and one of the boys learns that he has committed a crime, he and the schoolmaster plot so that their ideal of him is not destroyed even when he is arrested and lead to trial.

The film has several quite original touches. One scene in particular, when he has lied to the boys and explained his past, is extremely pathetic. One of the children realizes that he has lied and the lawyer talks to that boy alone and tells him that if, in the future, he were free, he probably would steal and murder again and would have no regret for it.

And that is the theme of the film, the good and evil, which is within everyone. It has a special

integrity, for the hero does not "go straight" but knows for certain circumstances have forced him to be kind to the orphans and once away from them he would not give them another thought.

The photography is unusual in its treatment of lighting and low and distorted camera angles. Sun shimmering upon the leaves of a plant, a match cupped within the hands of the murderer, reflections in mirrors and a camera that moves restlessly and unobtrusively through the cold desolate atmosphere of a boy's home.

The acting is of a superior quality. Pierre Fresney gives a performance from a bad script that is touching but truthful, the story of a cold and hypocritical man beset by humanizing circumstances. The scenes of the boys and their activities are directed without the overcutness of many films and are an absorbing section of a contrived film.

Hollywood Probe On Reds Continues

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Defiance cracked from two witnesses at the Communism-Hollywood hearings Tuesday.

Henry Blankfort, a screen writer and associate producer, and Howard Chamberlin, a bald, prominent character actor, refused to answer questions for the five-man subcommittee of the house committee on un-American activities. They said they were in that they could not be forced to testify against themselves.

But film scripter Leo Townsend was cooperative. He told some Communist party members mortgaged their houses to give funds to the party.

He Saw McKinley Shot

83-Year-Old Attorney Tells Eyewitness Account of Presidential Assassination

By HELEN KOSSLOW BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Myths about the assassination of President McKinley are Louis Babcock's specialty. He likes to scotch them.

The 83-year-old attorney was an eyewitness when 28-year-old Leon Czolgosz fired two shots at the President during a public reception at the Pan American exposition in Buffalo Sept. 6, 1901. McKinley died Sept. 14.

Fifty years after the tragedy Babcock is asked to disprove myths about the assassination.

Most of the time he can rely on his own keen memory, but should that fail him, which is rare, he can refer to the most complete private collection of documentary detail on the assassination.

Babcock's 100-year-old home, only a block from the Wilcox house where Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as president the day after McKinley's death, is crammed with newspapers, pictures and minutes of the assassin's trial.

Babcock, who still practices law, has made a hobby of running down the "vapors," as he calls them, that still turn up on the assassination.

Only recently a local restaurant owner who was a waiter at a luncheon for McKinley the day before he was shot claimed that if the President had allowed him to open a door to let in fresh air they would have found the killer lurking in the corridor.

"No so," says Babcock. "After hearing the President speak that day, Czolgosz returned to his room and spent the rest of the day practicing holding the gun concealed in his handkerchief."

During the excitement after the shooting, a man named Jackson gained notoriety by claiming he had prevented the firing of a third shot.

"Not so," says Babcock. "The secret service men had Czolgosz on the floor instantly after the second shot was fired."

As a general of the New York state national guard and marshal of the exposition, Babcock was responsible, with others, for the President's safety.

Here's his story of the assassination at Czolgosz's trial:

"I had taken three or four steps when I heard the muffled sound of two pistol shots very close together. (Babcock was only a few feet from the President). Wheeling around, I saw the President, deathly pale but standing unsupported. A thin veil of gas from the revolver was fading away. In the foreground was a struggling mass, forcing to the floor a young man who apparently was offering no resistance. The President said, '... be careful about my wife. Do not tell her' and 'let no one hurt him' (the assassin)."

Czolgosz had passed 14 guards, three Buffalo detectives, 11 artillerymen and several trained Presidential guards without attracting attention.

Babcock points out that Czolgosz had an innocent appearance and was neatly dressed. Because of the humid weather, almost everyone in the line had a handkerchief out wiping his face and drying his hands before shaking hands with the president.

An angry mob tried to capture Czolgosz as he was being taken away in a police carriage. He was brought to trial and convicted of first-degree murder. He died in the electric chair at Auburn state prison Oct. 29, 1901—53 days after he fired the small nickel-plated gun.

The gun, handkerchief and bullets are in the permanent collection at the Buffalo Historical Society, the only Pan American building still standing.

New GM Auto Prices Go into Effect Today

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The government Tuesday approved price increases for General Motors corporation automobiles ranging from about \$61 to \$209 retail.

At the same time, Studebaker corporation asked for ceiling price increases estimated to range from \$16 to \$117 at retail.

The GM ceiling price increases cover Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Cadillacs.

The office of price stabilization said GM may put its wholesale price increases, filed with the agency last Friday, into effect today and dealers automatically may pass them on and add their customary percentage markup.

The OPS last week approved price increases on Ford-made cars ranging from \$55 to \$95 retail and on Chrysler-made cars ranging from \$90 to \$400 retail.

Studebaker asked for increases estimated to range at retail on its Champion line from \$157 to \$21.95 and on its Commander line from \$94.17 to \$117.36.

The GM wholesale increases are estimated to mean retail increases ranging from \$61.74 to \$93.09 on Chevrolets; from \$60.83 to \$94.08 on Pontiacs; from \$75.01 to \$109.04 on Oldsmobiles; from \$90.41 to \$172.38 on Buicks, and from \$116.07 to \$208.85 on Cadillacs.

The wholesale increases range from 4.02 per cent on Pontiacs to 5.20 per cent on Buicks.

Studebaker asked for a wholesale increase averaging 1.1 per cent on its Champion line, 5.3 per cent on the Commander line.

Police Capture 15 Jail Breakers

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (AP)—FBI agents and a helicopter joined the search Tuesday for the last four fugitives of a mass break from Draper prison.

Desperado Leo Self gave up without a fight Tuesday on the comment, "damn glad it's over." Picked up with Self was Price F. Jones, another of the 19 night-ers who got away Friday night after a guard was slugged unconscious and five others locked up.

The pair, who reportedly vowed they wouldn't be taken alive, surrendered meekly at Selma, Ala.

Murdered Ex-GI's Insurance Awarded to Parisian Mistress

CHICAGO (AP)—An American soldier's Parisian mistress will receive \$7,000 of his GI insurance under an agreement with his wife, despite the fact that he was shot to death on the Parisienne's doorstep, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Under the terms of the agreement, Walter E. Bond's widow, Mrs. Mary Ann Bond, 38, of suburban Des Plaines, Ill., will receive only \$3,000. The \$7,000 will go to Mme. Germaine Pesant of 110 Rue Lauriston, Paris.

U.S. Dist. Atty. C. Wiley Allen disclosed the settlement at a hearing before Federal Judge William J. Campbell who continued the case a week to permit principals to sign the agreement.

Bond met Mme. Pesant while serving with the army in Paris during the war.

He previously had named his wife as beneficiary of his \$10,000 National Service Life insurance. At the time he filled out his form, servicemen were required to name a blood relative as beneficiary.

Soon after he fell in love with Mme. Pesant, however, the rules were changed so that soldiers could name anyone they desired as their beneficiaries.

Bond changed his policy to make his lover the sole beneficiary to the \$10,000 in case he died.

After the war, the army returned Bond to the states and he returned to his wife for a time but left her and their child to go back to Mme. Pesant.

Shortly afterwards, Bond was shot to death outside his mistress' apartment.

A French "gentleman of letters," Victor Jean Armand Fourquet De Fortelle was accused of involuntary homicide in connection with Bond's death but the Department of Seine civil tribunal acquitted him.

De Fortelle told the court that Bond tried to smash his way into Mme. Pesant's apartment after she locked him out. De Fortelle took a pistol, fired a warning shot and told Bond to leave.

Bond, De Fortelle said, refused to go and a struggle ensued. In the fight, Bond twisted De Fortelle's wrist in such a manner that the gun discharged, wounding the former soldier fatally.

Mme. Pesant claimed Bond's insurance and Mrs. Bond moved in a suit here to prevent the government from paying her the \$10,000.

Local Polio Patient Discharged: Another Put on Inactive List

An Iowa City girl has been discharged as a polio patient and another transferred to the inactive list in the latest polio report from University hospitals.

Discharged was Marcia Hagen, 4, Iowa City. Transferred to the inactive list was Garrie Bright, 12, son of Mrs. Fred Slaughter, 228 1/2 E. College st.

One new patient was admitted to the hospitals. That was Steven Chandler, 22 months, Iowa Falls.

Besides the Iowa City, discharged was Robert Hall, 7, Lone Tree. Others transferred to the inactive list were Terry Cook, 7, Burt; Joe Bagley, 7, Independence, and Richard Ringen, 6, Green Island.

Active polio cases in the hospitals totaled six Tuesday.

Farmer Asks Return Of School Property

An East Lucas township farmer has asked for return of public school property which he claims belongs to him and which he was using as a sheep pasture, in a cross-petition filed in Johnson county district court.

Previously, District Judge Harold D. Evans stopped D. J. Ahern, who claims to own the property, from using the grounds for grazing his sheep. As a result, the school was reopened.

In his petition Monday, Ahern said the school property belongs to him. He said it has not been used as a school for nine years.

He claims to have lost \$5,000 in damages through the court's temporary injunction against his use of the property.

His petition alleges that a school in Iowa cannot be located within 30 rods of a county home, if the owner objects. The school in question the petition asserts, is nearer than that.

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Bohac Hearing Set for Today

Heirs of the late Frank Bohac Sr., of Johnson county are scheduled for hearing in the district court today concerning settlement of real estate valued at more than \$54,000.

The plaintiffs in the action, Mary Lovetinsky, Frank Bohac and Joseph Bohac, state in their suit that their father left a 240-acre farm, valued at \$225 per acre, and \$1,500 in a savings account.

However, their claim states that the elder Mr. Bohac died February 16, 1949 without leaving a will.

Defendants in the case are Tony, Gladys and Louise Bohac. All the parties in the suit are listed as heirs, and Tony and Joseph Bohac were named administrators of the estate.

They ask the court to determine an equitable division of land among the heirs.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday before Judge James P. Gaffney.

Wins Wings



RECEIVING the silver wings of an F-80 jet fighter pilot last week was Lt. Robert L. Primrose, 1950 SUI graduate from Norway, Ia. He won his wings at Williams Air Force base, Chandler, Ariz., the nation's only jet fighter school. Primrose entered military service in July, 1950, following his graduation. At SUI he earned three major letters in baseball and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

WSUI Employee Engaged to Student



Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bell, Aledo, Ill., this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, 328 S. Capitol st., to James H. Shaw, son of Mrs. Wilber Johnson, Aledo, and the late Lee Shaw.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bell was graduated from Aledo high school and attended Iowa State college. She is presently employed at radio station WSUI.

Mr. Shaw, also a graduate of Aledo high school, will begin his senior year at SUI this fall. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Gadgets

Stress Safety Among Younger Set

NEW YORK (AP)—To get little boys to ride bicycles safely and to get little girls to wash the dishes clean is the aim this week of a couple of new products.

Bicycle safety is promoted by Scotchlite reflective sheeting made by Minnesota Mining & Mfg. company of St. Paul, Minn. It is composed of beaded glass on a type of scotch tape, and it gives a brilliant white or red reflection from oncoming auto headlights beams.

It is made in strips for direct application to bicycle fenders or handlebars. It can be affixed to any part of the bike.

The Automotive Safety Device company of Hartford, Conn., uses Scotchlite in a three-inch disc covered with clear plastic suspended from a clip. It is for pedestrians, cyclists or motorists. Clip it on where it will catch headlights beams and reflect them back as a warning.

To teach little girls to wash dishes, you give them dishes to wash. In this case it is a 12-piece miniature set of dishes together with all the required items such as a dishpan, drain basket, sink strainer, dishcloth, dishmop, and an apron as well as boxes of popular brand soap and detergents and other accessories.

American Metal Specialties corporation of New York is behind this new product.

The Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator company of Minneapolis has a new electronically controlled heating system for railroad cars that will permit passengers "to dial their own temperatures."

Regardless of outside temperatures, the company says, once the passenger sets the dial for the temperature he wants, it will stay that way for the entire trip.

A portable food mixer made by the McGraw Electric company of Elgin, Ill., has a special handle adjustment for tall and short women. If you are tall, swing the handle to the top; if you are small, turn it around to the side.

The mixer is 14 inches high, weighs five pounds, and can mix ingredients in its own bowl or in any pot or pan.

Ex-SUI Student Goes to Annapolis

Dale F. Crosier, SUI student until joining the navy last January, has been appointed to the U.S. Naval academy at Annapolis as a midshipman.

Crosier, who is from Cedar Rapids, enrolled at SUI in the fall of 1949. He was a member of the university band, the wrestling squad and Iowa Mountaineers.

Polk County Official To Receive Back Pay

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that former Polk County Supervisor Roy J. Hild was entitled to

\$9,975 in pay for the time he was under suspension on a charge of fraud.

The supreme court upheld a district court ruling in the case which said Hild should receive his pay for a two-year period

during which he was suspended from office.

He was suspended in 1947 pending outcome of a criminal action accusing him of obtaining money under false pretenses. The case was dismissed in 1950.

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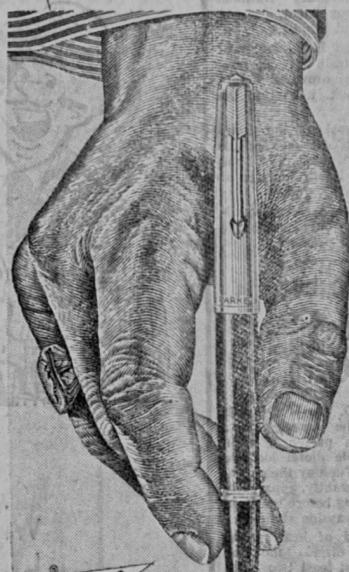
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Busy days ahead... time to replace that old pen that may cause trouble. The Parker Preview for Fall offers your ultimate widest selection of New Parker Pens.

Parker precision and gliding ease will mean straight "A" writing for you from now on. Visit your dealer today. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., U.S.A.; Toronto, Can. P.S. "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Spectracrome Ink. No blotter needed. Note: They can use any ink.

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Patrolmen to Study Use of Night Lights On Amish Buggies

The Iowa highway patrol said in Des Moines Tuesday it will investigate complaints that members of the Amish sect driving horse-and-buggy style are creating a serious hazard in the Iowa City area.

Chief S. N. Jespersion of the highway patrol said checks would be made to determine whether the Amish people are violating a state law pertaining to night lights on highway vehicles.

The law requires that both forward and rear lights be visible for 500 feet and that the rear light be red. Jespersion said patrolmen would "naturally" stop any horse-and-buggy as well as any car or truck which did not comply with the law.

Complaints about the horse-and-buggy traffic common on highway 1 between Iowa City and Kalona have been made recently by several Iowa City motorists.

Variety Adds Spice; 3-Service Veteran Joins Air Force

CAMP ATTERBURY, IND. (AP)—Capt. Ralph Herrold of Crawfordsville, Ind., does not limit his service to his country.

Herrold joined the navy just after graduating from high school. Later, he served in the army ROTC at Purdue university and then he served with the coast guard in World War II.

The officer now has reported to the air force reserve training center at Atterbury Air Base for weekend duty with the 923d Reserve Training wing.

"I don't know how I happened to miss the marines," Herrold said.

Former Students Produce Radio Show



TWO FORMER SUI STUDENTS, Pfc. Richard A. McDaniel (left) and Pfc. Robert M. Hall, have been assigned the responsibility of writing and producing a weekly air force radio program over station WDEL in Wilmington, Del. The two, who are members of the public relations department of the 113th fighter-interceptor wing at the New Castle county airport, Wilmington, enlisted in the air force in January, 1951. McDaniel, who is from Dubuque, Ia., was a radio journalism major at SUI. Hall, who is from Jefferson, Ia., was a liberal arts junior.

Student's Novel Will Be Published

Wirt Williams, G. Cleveland, Miss., is the author of his first novel, "The Enemy," which will be published by Houghton Mifflin company Oct. 1.

The book was conceived and partially written during his service in the Pacific, finished after six years and three revisions at the SUI writer's workshop.

Williams served as an assistant in the school of journalism during the spring semester.

City Record

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loventinsky, R.R. 5, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scheckel, 713 Finkbine park, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoye, 529 Iowa ave., Monday at Mercy hospital.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Damage totaled \$100 in a two-car collision at the intersection of Burlington and Dodge sts. Monday. Drivers were Reno J. Droll, 411 Garden st., and Norton Mezvinsky, Ames.

POLICE COURT

Donald R. Rochau, 416 S. Dodge st., \$22.50 for speeding 45 an hour in a 25-mile zone.

Lawrence E. McCabe, R.R. 1, \$12.50 for failure to have his car under control and \$5 for driving without a valid license.

Dallas E. Head, Des Moines, \$12.50 for driving without proper lights.

James R. Walker, 363 N. Riverside drive, \$12.50 for failure to observe a stop sign.

Lyle Gerot, Riverside, \$12.50 for carrying assembled gun in an auto on a public highway.

Glen Gerot, Lone Tree, \$12.50 for carrying assembled gun in an auto on a public highway.

Severin Pederson, West Branch, \$5 for driving without valid license.

Clarence A. John Jr., \$5 for driving without valid license.

\$12.50 speeding fines: Charles A. York, Sioux City; Robert W. Colony, 917 Friendly ave.; William Pinkston, 1019 E. Washington st.; Ivan R. Studer, Central City; Gregory L. Staves, 339 Ellis ave., and Charles D. Sijletto, 320 Ellis ave.

Homecoming Committee Meets Thursday

Planning for the 40th annual SUI Homecoming, Oct. 19 and 20, will move into final stages this week.

Prof. Louis Zopf, general chairman in charge of the event, has called a meeting of his committee in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Pfc. Wendt Returns to Duty in Korea

Pfc. Paul H. Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Wendt, 927 E. Davenport st., has returned to duty in Korea after having been wounded.

All traditional events of Homecoming will be included in the schedule this year, along with innovations designed to make the event bigger and better than ever.

The announcement was issued by the defense department Tuesday.

Private Wendt entered the service in July, 1950, and took paratroop training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He has been in Korea since Aug. 1 of this year and was wounded about the middle of August while serving with the infantry.

Frivol Staff Meeting Called for Friday

A meeting for students wishing to work on Frivol, SUI's humor magazine, will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the magazine's offices on Iowa ave.

Cecile Rinéhart, editor, asked all students wishing some writing, editing or business publication experience to apply for positions.

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GAUMONT BLOUSE: For real solid comfort. Pure wool suede, styled with subtly broader shoulders, roomy chest pockets, saddle stitch trim, knit bottom. \$22.95



COUNTRY SUEDE SLEEVELESS: Luxurious, buttersoft suede is a long wearing campus favorite. Action-styled with pure wool knitted back. \$13.50



HUGGER SLACKS: Styled for extra comfort, extra action ease... with streamlined fashion features... hidden Hugger waist action... new, low rise. In a wide range of choice quality fabrics. \$18.95



HAMILTON BLOUSE: Here is supple, luxurious suede, fitted for action with knit collar, wristlets and waist. Styled with roomy patch pockets, zip front. Fully rayon lined. \$25.00



WILLIAM TELL DEERFIELD SPORT SHIRT: Quality rayon and wool-blended flannel creates striking pattern effects. Sturdy, warm and completely washable. \$11.95

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STUDENT and family laundry. Reasonable. Finest work. Dial 7779.
WASHING and ironing. Dial 8-6293.
WASHINGS and ironings. Dial 3250.

Apartment for Rent
1 ROOM basement apt., kitchenette, bath in exchange for house and yard work. Dial 6957.
PARTLY furnished apartment for student married couple, also rooms for men students. 115 East Market.
WOMAN student to share kitchenette apartment with undergraduate. Phone Phyllis, 7222.
MODERN furnished apartment, \$30. Utilities paid. Call collect, 98. Riverside, Iowa.
SMALL apartment. Dial 6382.
FURNISHED basement apartment. Room for man. 815 North Dodge.SMALL apartment. Completely furnished. Close in. Immediate possession. Dial 9681.TWO rooms, 1 bath, furnished apartment upstairs, \$60. One room, kitchen privileges downstairs, \$35. 625 South Gilbert. Dial 8-1729.19's-50's-51's: Looking for a newer model? If the car you want is not listed, let a Daily Iowa Want Ad find it—have owners call you to buy or trade. Dial 4191.
FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet tudor, good condition. 432 S. Dubuque.

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ROOMS—Graduate women. Phone 4916.
2 DOUBLE rooms for men students. Phone 6446, 230 N. Linn.
ROOMS and garage, 1126 Rochester ave. 3247.
LARGE basement room, cooking privileges. Couple. Phone 3722.
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FURNISHED Double rooms. Men. One block to East Hall. Dial 8-2222 or 6589.
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PLACE for men. Private bath, 811 E. College st. Dial 4527 or 3937.
ROOMS. Man graduate student. Phone 8952.
TWO double rooms for men students. Dial 7469.
MEN students. Double room. One block from campus. Phone 8-1877, 125 N. Clinton.
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EARLY American Side-Board, table and chairs. Call 8-1914.
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STUDENT help wanted. Apply SMITHS Restaurant, 11 S. Dubuque.
WANTED: Automotive Parts Salesman for territory south and west of Cedar Rapids. Drawing account and commission. Must have own car. Apply in person, no phone calls accepted. Auto Parts Co. 808 Third Avenue S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
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LAFF-A-DAY



More Defensive Drills Given to Hawkeyes; Hube Johnston Sick

Another day of concentration on defense was called for by Coach Leonard Raffensperger Tuesday in the Hawkeyes' next-to-last day of double drills.
Tuesday's work followed the same pattern as the previous day—a team of reserves running plays against the regulars in an hour's scrimmage.
The top defensive unit was altered a bit from Monday's session as slight injuries and illness kept several players out of the contact work.
Conspicuously absent was big Hubert Johnston, the 6-6, 235-pound tackle. Johnston was reported to have the flu.
And Bernie Bennett, who has been working at safety, took the day off to nurse some bruises.

The defensive outfit Tuesday consisted of Don Swartzendruber and Arnie Caplan, ends; Dudley Noble and Pete Spanjers, tackles; Ron Fairchild and Austin Turner, guards; John Towner and Chuck Denning, linebackers; Duane Brandt and Joe Bristol, halfbacks, and Corky Reister, safety.
Once again the defense had little trouble stopping the opposition and was particularly impressive in rushing the passing attempts of Dick Gleichman and Paul Kemp.
One fine run, however, was turned in by Jim Hatch, hard-running freshman halfback from Lanchester, Wis.
In the morning session, points-after-touchdown were practiced for the first time. Don Commack, Burt Britzmann, Loranze Williams, Jim Sangster and freshman Bill Wright did the kicking.

Purdue's Holcomb Gets 10-Year Pact

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP)—Purdue university revealed Tuesday that it extended Football Coach Stu Holcomb's tenure to 13 years with a 10-year contract signed more than a year ago.
Holcomb was rewarded after three so-so seasons with a new agreement dated July 1, 1950, and extending to July 1, 1960.
The announcement was made by Purdue President Frederick L. Howde, who didn't say why it was kept secret so long.
Holcomb, who became head coach in 1947, had turned in only 12 victories in 27 starts when his old five-year contract with two years to go was replaced by a new long-term agreement.
Holcomb won five of nine in 1947, three of nine in 1948, and four of nine in 1949.
Last season, his first under the new contract, was his poorest from a won-lost standpoint. The Boiler-makers salvaged only two of nine.
But one of those victories was perhaps the biggest shot in the team's history. His underdog 1950 team met highly-touted Notre Dame, which was trying to stretch its undefeated skein to 40 games over five seasons. Purdue won, 28 to 14.
Holcomb's contract was disclosed at an annual kickoff luncheon honoring the 1951 squad and coaches just 11 days before they open the season against Texas at home.

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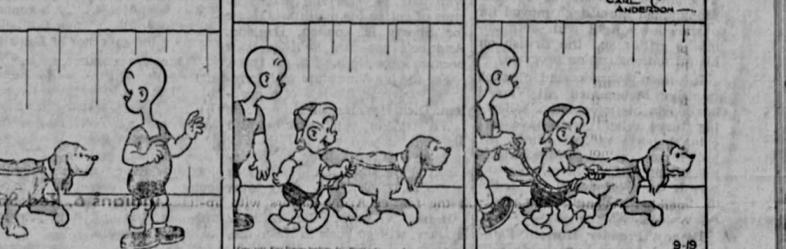
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Gen. Kean's 3rd Corps Will Make Atom Drill

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF. (AP)—Maj. Gen. William B. Kean announced Tuesday that his special third corps headquarters will move into the atomic testing grounds of southern Nevada today in preparation for field combat and service maneuvers.

Announcements from the department of defense in Washington and sixth army headquarters in San Francisco Monday said units in "Exercise Desert Rock" will get the first field training with new tactical atomic weapons at the Frenchman's Flat, Nev., atomic energy commission testing grounds.

Kean did not indicate exactly when the maneuvers actually will get underway.

The training operation will involve one and possibly several atomic explosives and may include guided missiles with atomic warheads as well as atomic artillery shells for use against ground troops, previous announcements indicated.

The troops in the exercise will set up battle positions in trenches, but before the atomic bombs burst they will withdraw to "predetermined positions of safety," official announcements said.

Guarded announcements on the secret maneuvers said that 5,000 army, navy and air force troops drawn from all six continental armies and installations will take part.

Iran Premier Moves For Showdown Fight With Critics, British

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Iranian cabinet was in the throes of a "shakeup" Tuesday as Premier Mohammed Mossadegh moved for a showdown fight with both domestic critics and the British on his oil nationalization program.

Informed sources said finance minister Mohammed Ali Varesi handed in his resignation, following three others who have left cabinet posts recently amid the growing opposition to Mossadegh's no-compromise policies. Varesi was Iran's chief negotiator in the oil talks with Britain which collapsed Aug. 22.

Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi said Mossadegh probably will present new ministers to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi by Saturday. The ministries of national economy, posts and telegraphs, and justice also must be filled.

"Iranian newspapers say Mossadegh's firebrand right-hand man, Hussein Makki, will take the important interior ministry post, but Fatemi denied this to reporters Tuesday.

Makki heads the parliamentary board which has seized control of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company operations in Iran.

Makki told newsmen at the refinery center of Abadan that Mossadegh will send directly to the British this week his government's ultimatum threatening to expel their technicians remaining in Iran unless Britain reopens negotiations on the oil dispute.

The ultimatum, which U.S. trouble-shooter W. Averell Harriman refused to relay for Mossadegh, will go to the Iranian embassy in London for transmittal to the foreign office, Makki said.

Mossadegh saw the Shah Monday and again Tuesday to discuss the oil crisis. Informed sources said the Shah has been worried over the effects the ultimatum may have, but is convinced Mossadegh is the only one who can run the government at this time without serious disorders. The Shah was said to have given Mossadegh the go-ahead signal.

Britain has served advance notice she will not negotiate under an ultimatum and has tightened economic pressure aimed at ousting Mossadegh in favor of a more moderate leader with whom to deal.

Solon Seeks Break With Czechs For Oatis Jailing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. O. R. Armstrong (R-Mo.) introduced a bill Tuesday to sever all trade relations between the United States and Czechoslovakia.

"I have taken this step as one more move to express the determination of our government and people to force the release of William N. Oatis, American newspaper correspondent imprisoned last July on false charges by the Communist regime of Czechoslovakia," he said in a statement.

SONG WRITER DIES
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (AP)—Joseph R. Alden, who with Ange Lorenzo composed the sentimental song hit of the 1920's, "Sleepy-time Gal," died Tuesday at his home here. He was 65 years old.

'Dangerous' Trio Hauled In



"DANGEROUS" TRIO of 4-year-olds stand solemnly before the bar of justice in Los Angeles. Culprits (from left to right) Craig Fender, Michael Armstrong and Larry Anderson are accused of causing \$3,000 worth of damage in a neighbor's home while on an "anti-killing safari" with a homemade potion more destructive to furniture than to insects. Defense claims the damage totals only \$25, but some owners say the rugs and furnishings are ruined. Parents of the three desperadoes are named as defendants.

Hadacol Drops Caravan; Last Medicine Show Dies

DALLAS (AP)—The Hadacol caravan, possibly the last and certainly the biggest of America's once-famous traveling medicine shows, broke up Tuesday.

The end came suddenly. Only a few of the performers had heard the whispered rumors as the show was staged for the last time Monday night in a high school football stadium here.

Tuesday the makers of the patent medicine were handing out money for railroad tickets to secondary performers who were on a weekly paycheck basis. They get a free ride home.

This even includes Ted (Shorty) Evans, nine-foot 3 1/2 inch giant who eats 14 eggs and drinks 20 cups of coffee for breakfast. Home for Shorty is London, England. And he's not sure he'll go back because eggs are hard to get there.

For the big-time stars with long-term contracts, it's less of a problem. Dick Haymes, ill with a cold and a stiff hip, didn't care because his contract ran out last Sunday anyway. He'll go back to Hollywood along with Carmen Miranda and Candy Candido. They were paid in advance.

Hank Williams, the hillbilly crooner, will go back to Nashville, Tenn., along with Minnie Pearl of Grand Ole Opry fame. Rudy Vallee already had shaken loose from the caravan to begin a stint with a Dallas hotel night spot.

Hadacol is a patent medicine originated by a former state senator Dudley J. LeBlanc of Louisiana, a colorful character who made millions out of bottling it. LeBlanc sold out to a group of easterners Aug. 24 for a reported \$8 to \$10 million. Now LeBlanc is running for governor of Louisiana.

There were rumors the new owners thought the road show was not dignified. They are expected to spend more money for newspaper and radio advertisements.

The caravan drew thousands of fans. Admission was by Hadacol boxtops. Every night a shetland pony was presented to the youngster who showed up with the most boxtops. A bicycle went to the runner-up.

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King George's Lung Disease May Be Serious

LONDON (AP)—King George's doctors disclosed Tuesday that "structural changes have developed" in one of his lungs, indicating a serious ailment. Queen Elizabeth rushed back from Scotland to be with him.

A medical bulletin, issued unexpectedly from Buckingham palace, gave no explanation of the condition.

A London lung specialist said the wording "suggests that the doctors who signed it are still not sure what is the whole trouble." He said it is certain that "structural changes" mean disease, but "there are so many diseases of the lung that it can mean anything."

The bulletin said the king has been advised to stay in London, where he came last week for a thorough medical examination after cutting short his late summer vacation in Scotland.

The queen, with Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, returned to London by plane Tuesday night.

The trip was a scheduled one for the princess and the duke, who plan to leave for a visit to Canada and the United States Sept. 25.

The bulletin, signed by nine physicians including a tuberculosis specialist, said:

"During the king's recent illness a series of examinations have been carried out including radiology (X-ray) and bronchoscopy (insertion of a flexible tube for examination of the inside of the lung.)

"These investigations now show structural changes to have developed in the lung. His majesty has been advised to stay in London for further treatment."

Britons have been concerned about the king's health for several years and their anxiety has been heightened by a series of illnesses in past months.

Newspaper photographs of his tired, taut face have unleashed a flood of worried comment in the British press.

IOWAN KILLED BY TRAIN

ESTHERVILLE (AP)—Lars Solheim, 89, was killed by a freight train late Monday at Graettinger where he formerly operated a shoe repair shop. Solheim was struck at a grade crossing while he was returning to his home from the Graettinger business district. He lived alone.

It's an Ill Wind—



CLAD (???) in a costume: image of hurricane flags. Pat Harris kept her eyes peeled, not to mention most of herself, toward the sea at Miami Beach, Fla., as part of her duties as "Miss Hurricane of 1951." Evidently publicists want to prove it's an ill hurricane that blows no good to look at.

Ohio Woman Saved By Telephone Bell

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. (AP)—Mrs. Joseph R. Yoho apparently was saved by the telephone bell Tuesday.

She was washing clothes in the basement of her home when she heard the telephone ringing upstairs. Just as she reached the phone, a gas burner in the basement exploded, shattering windows and furnishings there.

The caller was Mrs. Yoho's sister, Mrs. Anna Ramsey—who was calling to ask about Mrs. Yoho's health.

Infantrymen to Drill Tonight; Assignment Changes Made in Unit

Headquarters company, 410th infantry regiment, will have its first pay drill of the fall season tonight.

Two periods of instruction are scheduled.

Several changes have been made in assignment within the unit. Capt. Robert S. Lee is serving as regimental intelligence officer and Capt. William J. Doherty in the position of information and education officer.

Maj. John Keller will command the provisional battalion within the regiment. Capt. Evan Altman, former commander of headquarters and headquarters company, returned to the unit after completing a 90-day tour of duty at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The promotion of Corp. Wayne Goltz to the rank of sergeant was also announced.

Pfc. Follows Orders, Reports for Induction

HAMMOND, IND. (AP)—Henry Denson, 21, of Hammond, believes in obeying orders.

His draft board sent him a written order to board a train to Indianapolis for pre-induction examination.

He reported with 94 other youths—but Denson was conspicuously wearing army uniform and PFC stripes. He explained he has been in the Signal corps the last 14 months and is on a pass from Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The draft board, hurriedly canceling the order, explained the army hadn't told the board that Denson already is in service.

Boys Admit Setting Cat Afire

WATERLOO (AP)—Municipal Judge George J. Fager fined two youths \$50 each Tuesday on charges of cruelty to animals after they admitted pouring gasoline on a cat and setting it afire.

William Forker, 18, and Eeth Hummell, 19, both of Waterloo, pleaded guilty to the charge. They were arrested last month and readily admitted setting fire to "Blackie" a cat owned by the Ralph Moore family here.

Two other youths involved, one 16 and the other 17, were lectured by juvenile authorities and released.

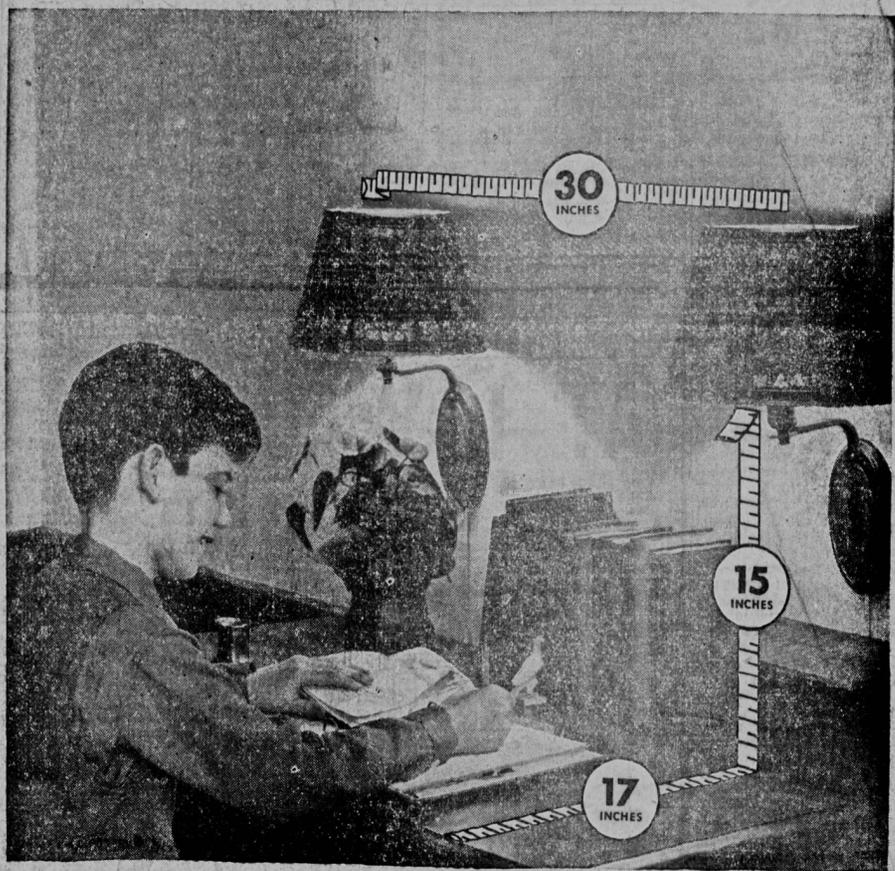
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