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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Generally fair and mild today. Friday partly cloudy and mild. High today, 75; low, 50. High Wednesday, 69; low 41.

New ROTC Enrollment Mark Reached

A record-shattering total of 1,725 male students are receiving army and air force training this semester in reserve officers training corps units at SUI. This complete figure, announced Wednesday by the heads of the army and air force ROTC departments, is 17 above the previous all-time high set last year when 1,708 students enrolled in the programs.

Nearly 1,200 of these students are freshmen and sophomores receiving two years of military training as a requirement for their degrees. But 568 of them—the largest such number in the history of the university—are juniors and seniors who have been carefully selected to receive two additional years of specialized training in the advanced ROTC programs.

When they graduate from SUI, they will go on active duty as second lieutenants in the army or the air force and will be capable of holding highly-specialized jobs.

In the basic two-year course, 649 students have registered for air force ROTC, while 508 have registered for training in the army ROTC. In addition, 40 non-military students have enrolled in the army ROTC marching band.

In the advanced program which trains cadets for commissions in specialized areas the army ROTC has selected 310 men, and the air force ROTC advanced enrollment stands at 258.

The army ROTC unit here trains students for jobs in the infantry, corps of engineers, medical and dental units of the army.

The air force ROTC trains specialists in statistical control, administration and logistics, and flight operations.

Justice Department Reviews Beardsley's Income Tax Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice department experts spent three hours Wednesday looking into income tax records of Gov. William S. Beardsley for 1944 through 1949. At the end of the conference, attorneys for Beardsley were given 10 days to file written summaries of oral testimony given at the closed session. No further conferences were planned.

The Governor said recently he has paid the Government \$13,000 in back income taxes and penalties. Assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Caudle, head of the justice department's tax division, did not attend the session but told reporters later it was preliminary to making any decision on whether prosecution will be started by the justice department in a tax case.

Caudle said the \$13,000 tendered by Beardsley has "not been accepted" yet, but has been put under a suspended account in the bureau of internal revenue until a decision is reached.

Suit Filed Against Miller Trucking Firm

Harold R. Colwell, Iowa City, filed suit in district court Wednesday against Eldon Miller, Inc., trucking firm, asking damages of \$25,000.

Colwell, graduate of SUI, was injured in a car-truck accident last February on highway 218 about 10 miles south of Cedar Rapids.

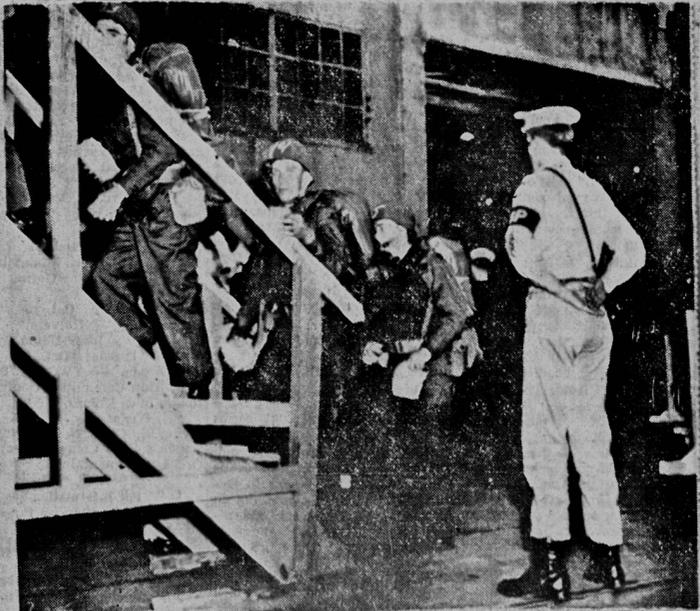
The plaintiff states he was a passenger in a car which collided with a Miller truck that was parked on the highway. Colwell claims that he suffered multiple injuries in the crash and was permanently disabled.

Robert E. Bushland, driver of the auto in which Colwell was riding, died of injuries suffered in the crash.

Bids Due Oct. 26 For SUI Building

Contractors' bids for services to the new SUI communications building will be received until Oct. 26, George L. Horner, superintendent of the division of planning and construction, said Wednesday.

Contracts to be issued on that date include electrical, heating, water and sewer services. Specifications and contract documents may be obtained from Horner's office.



Troops Leave for Europe

SOLDIERS OF THE 43d INFANTRY DIVISION are shown boarding a transport Wednesday at Norfolk, Va. for Europe to join Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Allied forces. Soldier at right is a military policeman.

Gaffney to Rule On Baculis Motion

Attorneys battled four hours Wednesday in district court over a defense motion asking the dismissal of a murder indictment against George Baculis.

After the hearing, Judge James P. Gaffney indicated that he may rule on the case this week. Baculis is accused of the stabbing death of Andrew Davelis in Iowa City Oct. 12, 1950.

Defense Attys. A. C. Cahill and William Bartley filed a motion Monday asking that the indictment be dismissed. Their motion was based on the grounds that the grand jury which indicted Baculis was not legally impaneled and two members of the jury were not legally qualified to serve.

The defense further charged that County Atty. William Meardon may have disqualified himself to act in the case because he represented the Davelis estate last fall as legal counsel before taking office as county attorney.

Meardon took the witness stand Wednesday and stated that he was contacted by Thomas Davelis, brother of Andrew, and agreed to serve as legal counsel for the estate.

He said that this occurred in Oct., 1950, before he was elected county attorney in November of that year. Meardon testified that he withdrew from the case on Dec. 18, 1950, three days after Baculis was indicted for aiding and abetting in murder.

The county attorney further stated that he has never received legal fees for services rendered in connection with the Davelis estate. He testified that he now has no interest, financial or otherwise, in the estate or in the civil lawsuit pending against Lons and Baculis.

Under further questioning, Meardon denied that he had ever had a conference with Attys. Edward F. Rate, Edward Lucas and D. C. Nolan concerning the Baculis-Davelis matter.

Chest Drive Goal Set for University

Plans were formulated for the university family phase of Iowa City's Community Chest drive Wednesday at a meeting in Old Capitol.

Twenty-one campus representatives heard Prof. M. C. Boyer, chairman of the university campaign, outline the group's task in reaching the goal of \$7,451.59.

Emphasis on the university drive is next week, the final of the three-week city campaign, but pledges and donations will be accepted this week.

Boyer told representatives at the session that the goal for each employe of the university has been set at four hours pay, or 10 per cent of his weekly paycheck.

U.S. Red Secretary Starts Jail Sentence

TEXARKANA, TEX. (AP)—Gus Hall, fugitive Communist party secretary started a five-year prison sentence here Wednesday less than 24 hours after he was captured in Mexico City and shoved back across the border.

The husky Communist bond jumper, heavily guarded by FBI agents, was rushed by plane to the federal correctional institution here.

Torchlight Parade, Pep Rally Scheduled For Friday Night

SUI students will try Friday night to help the Iowa football team forget its heart-breaking loss to Purdue last week, as the Hawkeyes prepare to take on Pittsburgh Saturday.

Plans are being made for a torchlight parade and pep rally, with all housing units on the campus taking part.

The torchlight parade, the only one planned for the year, will originate from four points at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Starting points include Phi Kappa Alpha house for fraternities in that area and Currier hall; Sigma Delta Tau house for all sororities; Hillcrest for men of that dormitory; South Quad and Westlawn, and Fraternity circle for fraternities of that area.

A whistle from the Engineering building will signal the start of the parade.

The pep rally is slated to begin at 7:15 p.m. at the bandshell near the Iowa Memorial Union. Speakers will include Dean of Students L. Dale Faunce and the co-captains of the next day's game.

Master of ceremonies will be Evan Hultman, L4, Waterloo. The pep band will introduce a new band fanfare song during the rally.

Students owning new convertibles are asked to help lead the parade. Those interested can make arrangements by calling Tom Koehler, 4-1679.

A meeting for all members of Tailfeathers pep club who did not attend Tuesday's meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the north lobby conference room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Truman Signs Pledge For \$7.5 Billion Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman signed a bill Wednesday pledging more than \$7,480,000,000 in military and economic aid to nations aligned with the United States against Communist aggression.

In a statement issued after the White House ceremony, the President said the new mutual security program is more than an armaments race with the Soviet empire.

Dunnington Testifies In Waterloo Suit Defining Christianity

WATERLOO — Dr. Lewis L. Dunnington, pastor of Iowa City's First Methodist church, testified Wednesday at a Waterloo lawsuit which has raised the question: "What is a Christian?"

The suit is over a will by Dr. W. B. Small directing that his estate should "be given to persons who believe in the fundamental principles of Christianity."

Appearing on behalf of the heirs, Dr. Dunnington said that he belongs to the same group as the other Methodists who testified for the trustees but differed from them on some fundamentals.

He said that he did not use the Apostle's creed in his church because too many people disagreed on two points within the creed—that Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary and the resurrection of the body.

Different Interpretations Dr. Dunnington explained why there was disagreement on these two points, pointing out that the Bible gave two different interpretations to each point.

Earlier, three Methodists, including President Russell D. Cole of Cornell college, testified for the defendant trustees that Christians could be identified as those who believed in the Apostle's Creed, the Holy Trinity, in God and the divinity of Christ and in a confession of faith.

In the suit brought to break a will disposing of a \$70,000 estate, a Catholic chaplain and a Unitarian minister took divergent views on the divinity of Christ.

Catholic Testifies The Rev. Robert J. Spahn, chaplain for Catholic students at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, testified:

"If Christ were not God and had not claimed to be God, there probably wouldn't have been any Christian religion."

On the other hand, the Rev. Charles Phillips of the First Unitarian church, Des Moines, said belief in the divinity of Christ is not fundamental to Unitarianism but that Unitarians do believe they have a Christian church.

"We believe in the divinity of Christ," Phillips said, "only in the sense that we feel man has some divinity in him. We consider Jesus more or less a historical figure who gained Godliness by living the good life on earth."

The two were among seven clergymen called today by the attorneys for ten nephews and nieces who are seeking to break Dr. Small's will.

No Common Agreement The relatives contend that there is no common agreement "as to what constitutes the fundamental principles of Christianity."

Others testifying Wednesday before District Judge Shannon B. Charlton, who is trying the case without jury, were ministers from two divisions of the Lutheran faith, a Baptist pastor, an Episcopalian rector and a Methodist pastor.

All said they considered their sects Christian. All but Mr. Phillips agreed to the divinity of Christ. However, each said his church had a number of things to which it subscribed that other churches did not.

Snyder 'Persuaded' Finnegan to Quit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder said Wednesday it took him nine months to persuade James P. Finnegan to resign as collector of internal revenue in St. Louis.

Snyder's testimony before a house ways and means subcommittee clashed sharply with the story told by Finnegan to the same group Tuesday.

Allies Slash 8 Miles In Tank-Led Offensive

Bradley Vetoed Use of Atomic Arms in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top atomic and military officials arranged an unusual Pentagon meeting Wednesday, stirring speculation that they might be restudying the old question of granting the armed forces general custody of nuclear weapons made by the atomic energy commission.

The conference between Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett and AEC officials, headed by chairman Gordon Dean, was disclosed in a routine visiting list issued daily.

Defense department officials recall no similar meeting in more than a year.

The conference was arranged in the wake of a series of recent developments including:

A report Wednesday by a well informed government source that serious consideration had been given to the use of atomic weapons in Korea, but that on the advice of Gen. Omar Bradley it was decided to hold back because of improved prospects for a truce in the far eastern war. The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff apparently made his recommendations after his recent hurried flight to the east for a first hand study.

Acheson Confirms He Proposed Denying Aid to Nationalists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson Wednesday confirmed that he approved a proposal to shut off American military supplies to Nationalist China at a White House conference in 1949.

Acheson told his news conference the proposal was based on fears that American munitions sent to bolster Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's battered armies might fall into the hands of on-sweeping Communist forces.

And he said it originated with U.S. military officials in China—not the state department.

Acheson went on to say that congressional leaders "unanimously" objected to the cut-off and President Truman ordered the flow of American aid to continue under a "close check."

Acheson's disclosure came in the midst of a heated senate controversy over President Truman's appointment of Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup as a delegate to the United Nations general assembly which meets in Paris next month.

Republican leader Harold E. Stassen testified last week that the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told him Acheson and Jessup attended the White House conference on Feb. 5, 1949, and that both advocated barring further aid to Nationalist China.

ROSE, WIFE SPLIT

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway showman Billy Rose and his wife, shapely swimmer Eleanor Holm, have split and a divorce is "definite," the New York Journal American said Wednesday.

Hill Serves One Day, Pays Balance of Fine

Ralph Hill, E2, Columbus Junction, who Monday went to jail rather than pay a \$17.50 fine, has been released from the county jail after paying the fine.

Hill was given a choice Monday in police court of either paying the fine or serving four days in jail on two traffic charges of disturbing the peace.

Judge Emil G. Trott set the fines at \$5 for each traffic offense and \$7.50 on the disturbance charge. Hill was given credit for one day in jail and paid a balance of \$12.50.

Anti-British Mobs Swarm Through Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Nationalistic mobs, excited by the government's move to cast the British out of Egypt, swarmed through downtown Cairo Wednesday attacking foreign business offices with sticks, stones and bottles and setting fires.

Steel-helmeted police dispersed the rioters with clubs after a 100-yard stretch of Sherif Pasha st. had been littered with wreckage from British, French and American property.

Only two minor casualties from thrown bottles were reported. An Egyptian messenger for the Associated Press was arrested by police investigating the explosion of a firecracker thrown into the crowd, but was released. The French embassy lodged an official protest with the government against the destruction.

In Washington, Secretary of State Acheson warned Egypt against cancelling her defense pact with Britain unilaterally, and said he believed new proposals to be forwarded to Cairo soon would offer a "sound basis" for agreement on defense of the Suez canal.

(A French foreign office spokesman said in Paris the United States, Britain, France and Turkey will invite Egypt in the next few days to join them in a mid-east defense command which would guarantee the security of the canal.)

AP Wire Editors To Convene Here

Highlight of the fall meeting of the Iowa Associated Press Telegraph Editors association to be held at SUI Saturday and Sunday will be the Sunday morning discussion of the Associated Press state wire service.

Einer R. Nelson, Ottumwa Courier, will preside, while Russell Schoch, Des Moines Tribune, will be discussion leader.

Attacks Slam Red Defenses In Ridge Area

TOKYO (THURSDAY) (AP)—Three powerful American tank and infantry task forces dashed as far as eight miles behind enemy lines Wednesday in four daring forays that killed hundreds of Communists and may have cracked resistance on "heartbreak ridge."

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, informed of the successful raids which knocked out scores of enemy bunkers and sent green Chinese reinforcements fleeing in all directions, said he was "delighted" and that he hoped it "will be the end of the 'Heartbreak Ridge' fighting."

The major blow was struck by a force of 50 tanks of the 77th tank battalion and infantrymen of the U.S. 2d division's 38th regiment. They stabbed into the Mundung-Ni valley two miles past the ridge to support frontal attacks by other units of the 2d which captured two bitterly contested hills.

The second task force raided enemy territory on the other side of heartbreak ridge for the fourth time this week. It beat off Communist infantry attacks which forced supporting South Korean infantry to withdraw, withdraw itself to rearm, and then carried out a second raid before nightfall.

The third task force jumped off southeast of Pyongang, apex city of the Iron Triangle and hit enemy hill positions that have impeded the Allied advance on the central sector. They killed 115 enemy, wounded 88 and destroyed 118 bunkers.

Truce Talks . . .

MUNSAN, Korea (THURSDAY) (AP)—Allied and Red liaison officers met again at Panmunjom today in an effort to iron out the last kink barring a resumption of the Korean cease-fire talks at a new compromise site.

The remaining issue was understood to be just how and when to settle differences over the extent of the neutrality zone.

The three Allied liaison officers went to the meeting by helicopter. In Munsan, the five-man UN truce team waited in tents in an apple orchard for word to resume the talks.

Today the delegation issued a statement saying the exact site for resuming the talk, broken off by the Reds at Kaesong Aug. 23, still was under discussion.

"The site will be in the Manmunjom area," the statement said, "but its actual location on the ground has not been determined."

The delegation said "the site selected will be in no-man's-land approximately midway between the lines of the opposing forces."

Flowers for Elizabeth



PRINCESS ELIZABETH received a bouquet of flowers from young Sheila Hamilton when she and her husband Phillip (left) visited Ottawa Wednesday. Charlotte Whitton, mayor of Ottawa, holds the girl. (Story on page 6).

Announce Six Faculty Appointments

Appointment of six new SUI faculty members was announced Wednesday by President Virgil M. Hancher. Ten leaves of absence and one resignation were also announced.

Faculty additions include: Earl D. Schubert, associate professor of speech pathology. Recipient of a Ph.D. degree from SUI in experimental psychology. Dr. Schubert has been teaching speech and hearing at the University of Michigan.

Robert S. Duff, visiting assistant professor in physiology, one-year appointment. He is a research fellow in the Sherrington School of Physiology, St. Thomas' hospital and the University of London.

Frederick P. Bargeburr, temporary instructor in the school of religion, one-year appointment. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1933 from the University of Munich

and was an expert on Middle Eastern and Mediterranean languages for the British army during World War II.

Dr. Robert L. Richardson, instructor in periodontology and oral medicine, college of dentistry. He was in private practice in Mt. Sterling, Ky., and held the position of instructor in the University of Texas school of dentistry prior to his present appointment.

Mary Margaret Lohr, assistant professor of psychiatric nursing, college of nursing. She received a B.S. degree in psychiatric nursing in 1949 from the University of Pittsburgh and an M.A. degree in psychiatric nursing education from Columbia university in 1951.

Dr. Ernest Hixon, instructor in operative dentistry and dental anatomy, college of dentistry. He received his D.D.S. degree from the SUI college of dentistry in 1945

and an M.S. degree in 1949. Last year he held a research appointment at the University of Toronto school of dentistry.

Leaves of absence approved by the state board of education include: Prof. Judah Goldin, school of religion, to do private research at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Philip J. Rashid, college of dentistry, for military service.

Prof. Hugh F. Seabury, speech department, to become active chief administrator of the strategic air command training school, Forbes air force base, Topeka, Kan.

Prof. W. R. Livingston, history department to accept a visiting professorship at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Prof. Victor Harris, English department to study at Harvard university under a grant from the Ford foundation fund for the advancement of education.

Prof. Edward M. Mielnik, college of engineering, to do graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. Richard Hoppin, geology department, for military service.

Prof. Ray B. West, English department, current academic year, to lecture under a Fulbright fellowship at the Universities of Vienna, Innsbruck and Graz.

Dr. John G. Moore, instructor in obstetrics and gynecology, college of medicine, resigned to accept a similar position at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The Daily Iowan

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editorials

SUI Rooters Please Note

Purdue Spirit: It's Back

(This is the editorial which appeared in The Purdue Exponent, campus newspaper at Purdue University, following their victory over the Iowa football team.)

The old Purdue spirit of the pre-war era was back in Ross-Ade stadium last Saturday afternoon as the Boilermakers fought their way to a 34-30 win over the Iowa Hawkeyes. It has been a long time since the home field has seen such student participation in cheers and songs. And the rain, light but cold, did not dampen the enthusiasm of the students for the men in the gold and black uniforms on the field. In fact, as the rain persisted, the cheering section stuck to their seats with determination to see the game to the very end.

During every available minute the yell leaders led cheers and yells. Even though their loud speaker system was not working, they managed to let the students in the stands know what was being led. The ten squad members deserve the credit of the entire student body for their performance Saturday afternoon.

It was good to hear the Victory Bell after the contest and listen to the cheers and best wishes of the townspeople. Special thanks should go to the cop on the corner of Fourth and Columbia who encouraged the Boilermaker Special, the Victory Bell and student parade to "go all the way through town so everyone can see." It was perhaps too bad that the Bell parade did not take a tour of the campus before going across the levee.

This next week the Boilermaker team plays in Miami. There will be no large cheering section along the sidelines to boost them to victory. But, the team will leave Wednesday night and, as usual, there will be a send-off by the yell leaders and the student body. The best way to let the team know that the students are behind them is to attend the sendoff. Do not let one of the players have the opportunity of saying what one Texan player did two weeks ago when that team left for Purdue. As he stood at the empty airport that Friday morn he wryly said, "They didn't even have a station attendant at the airport to meet us."

U.S. Needs Civil Defense

Civil Defense Useless Without People's Help

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on civil defense based on the booklet, "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration, may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., for ten cents.)

By MILLARD CALDWELL
Federal Civil Defense Administrator

Civil defense is set up by Federal and State law. But no law will work unless you back it up with action. That's why in the end, the responsibility for civil defense is yours.

If bombs from enemy planes ever fall on your city or community, they will not fall on an organization, or a system of government. They will fall on you and your family and friends.

A soldier is trained to take care of himself and to keep on fighting. As a defender of your home front, you must learn to protect yourself and keep on working. Despite every precaution, a soldier might be killed. So might you. But the more you know, and the better trained you are, the better your chances for survival.

To help you protect yourself, and to make the best use of your own special ability and skill in an emergency, is the whole idea of civil defense. If you give time and thought to that, then you will be able to save yourself and others if trouble comes.

It is not up to the Federal Government to run civil defense. The Federal Civil Defense Administration does the basic planning, gives technical information to the States, pays part of the cost of equipment and shelters, and provides some kinds of emergency supplies. The operation of civil defense begins at your state line.

It Is The Peoples' Job
It is the job of the States and Territories and their counties and cities to organize civil defense among their own people. They must build the machine and make it run. The person in charge in your state is the State Civil Defense Director. In your city it is the mayor, or your local Civil Defense Director. He and his staff organize and direct civil defense. To do this they must find and train thousands of volunteer workers. Without your help, their efforts would be useless.

Civil defense is definitely not the responsibility of the armed forces. Their job is to fight by carrying the attack to the enemy. Their experts have worked with the Federal Civil Defense Administration to determine which areas are most likely to be attacked, what kinds of attacks to expect, and what to do about them. The armed forces have some definite civil defense jobs, such as making decisions on blackouts, dimouts, camouflage and radio silence.

Air Force On Job
The air force operates the radar screen and the ground observer system to know when its own

fighter planes are needed to meet incoming bombers, and to warn civil defense officials of their approach. Once the warning has been given, the air force job for civil defense ends, and civil defense goes into operation. That is where you come in. That is where your training in civil defense will save lives—perhaps your life and the lives of your family.

Keeping UN Peace Is Tough, Risky Job In Rugged Kashmir

ON THE UN CEASEFIRE LINE, Kashmir (AP)—If you want to be fat and well fed, don't take a job with the United Nations observer group keeping the peace along this rugged 450-mile Kashmir ceasefire line.

It's a tough life. Veterans of World War II serving with Maj. Gen. Robert Nimmo's 35-man group say it sometimes is harder than actual combat.

Most of the 35 observers from seven countries, the United States, Canada, Belgium, Chile, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden are evenly divided between Indian-held and Pakistan-held areas of this disputed region.

They are based at brigade or division headquarters of the opposing armies in teams of two, usually located opposite each other across the ceasefire line.

From these bases they must make frequent inspections of the line itself, checking against violations of the Jan. 1, 1949, ceasefire agreement by which the UN halted a shooting war over Kashmir.

Few of these trips are made in the relative comfort of a jeep. Most of them are on horseback or on foot. Mountains ranging up to 13,000 feet cut through the line. Its eastern end is anchored to a giant glacier well above the all-year snowline.

Walking the ceasefire line is hard enough in pleasant fall weather. In winter it becomes a nightmare. Blizzards sweeping down from the Tibetan highlands bring many feet of snow. Opposing forward forces actually go underground, burrowing into thick tree-lined bunkers for the winter.

Hollywood Director Would Like to Cast MacArthur in Movie

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Too bad Douglas MacArthur is busy being a general and William Douglas is a supreme court justice—or they could hustle out to Hollywood and be movie stars today.

Director Henry King, a top movie-maker for 30 years, said he'd hire them as muggers before his movie camera any time.

Some of the best actors, he sighs, unfortunately are other kinds of celebrities.

"There are many people who would have been successful as actors if they hadn't taken up their present fields of endeavor," he said.

"Every so often at a party I'll see a face I'd love to cast in a picture—but it turns out to be long to somebody who's famous doing something else."

MacArthur, said King, is "instinctively an actor and would make a fine character type." And Justice Douglas, whose face reflects "human understanding," could win an Oscar in a sympathetic father role, the director said.

King figures he could have cast Albert Einstein in one of his films like "David and Bathsheba," "The Gunfighter," "Twelve O'Clock High" and "Song of Bernadette."

"Einstein is the great patriarchal type," explained the director. "His face has a vaguely spiritual quality, especially the eyes."

The movie-maker, director of beauties like Susan Hayward and Jennifer Jones, would like to hire author Kathleen Winsor, too.

"She could out-forever her own 'Amber' in anybody's camera," chuckled King. "She's got sex appeal."

Coon Dog's Death Brings \$1,000 Suit In Minnesota Court

NEWPORT, MINN. (AP)—Herbert Boller said Wednesday that his coon dog, Spot, was one of the finest animals in the world and worth at least "\$1,000 cash money."

And like coon dog men the world over he's backing up his claim to the \$1,000 animal.

Boller claims a delivery man for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., ran over Spot and the dog had to be destroyed. He filed suit Wednesday for \$1,000 in Ramsey county district court.

Boller said Spot originally was trained for hunting coons in Kentucky. But the dog was so versatile, Boller said, that when he came to Minnesota he learned how to hunt Minnesota coons.

"He wasn't just a good Kentucky coon hunter—he could hunt Minnesota coons too."

"This," claimed Boller, made him a "\$1,000 dog."

He explained that coons in the North weigh up to 60 pounds compared to 16 pounds for Southern coons, and a dog must be better to hunt up here.

Boller claims Spot was one of the best coon dogs this side of the Mississippi river.

"Why that dog could do twice as much as any other coon dog I ever seen," he said. "He had a voice like a trumpet and you could hear him for four miles on a quiet night."

Boller said he wouldn't have sold Spot for "any amount of money." He said he'd had the dog for nearly six years and treated it like one of the family.

His attorney, Thomas Foster of St. Paul, agreed with him.

"Having somebody run over your coon dog is like having somebody run over your wife, probably worse, good coon dogs are hard to find," Foster said.



By LEE GARNER

There has been altogether too much confusion about Christopher Columbus. Today we are going to get things cleared up once and for all. The following excerpts from his secret diary should do the trick.

OCTOBER 12, 1492. Or is it 1446? Well anyway dear diary, here I am, born. Feel kind of precocious or something. The relatives all going around claiming I look like the old man, but hanged if I want to stick around and be another wool comber. Fell on my head this morning. Think I will discover America and become famous.

OCTOBER 30, 1470. Sure hate this astronomy stuff. Cosmography isn't so bad, but the prof is sure a sourball. If I wasn't sitting next to that redhead in geometry I'd quit the course. Oh well, I guess I'll need all this junk to get to the good old U.S.A.

OCTOBER 3, 1475. The missus sure gave me what for today. Just because I made some remark about her still dyeing her hair red all the time. Getting sick of this bicker, bicker, bicker. Think I will take off to America one of these days. Gotta get some lire together. Hear the old pistoles are flowing free over in Spain. Might take a gander over there if I get tired of this dump.

OCTOBER 8, 1484. Looks like just about everything I do happens in October. Finally gave her the slip. Lord, what a boat ride that was. Madrid sure looks good after Genoa. Sick as a dog. It will take a lot of pistoles to get me on a boat again.

OCTOBER 23, 1488. Letters from the old lady still coming in. Now she is screaming for alimony.

Could use a little dough myself. Tired of combing wool. Think a trip abroad would do me some good. This is as good a time as any to discover America. In fact, better. Hear there's quite a racket bringing Indian spices back to these Hicks and unloading them at inflated prices. Why don't I get some suckers to finance a spice trip to the States?

OCTOBER 10, 1491. Ran into a guy and a doll down at Pablo's Bar and a Grill yesterday. I sure gave her a line. Lucky she doesn't know much Italian. Looks like they are both in the chips. This guy calls himself Ferdinand. He has invited me up to his place. Hope Isabelle shows up too. Maybe they could use some spices.

OCTOBER 18, 1491. Well, watta ya know. Ferd and Belle practically runs the whole neighborhood. No wonder they get away with murder on that Moor gang from east side. Belle is quite a gal all right. She says she will slip me the dough and three boats if I don't let Ferd. It seems they are married.

JULY 4, 1492. July does not sound like a good month to be doing things. I work best in October. Well, here we are, out in the middle of the ocean and almost a year late. Hope the welcoming committee in the U.S. isn't tired of waiting. This has to be in style so we get a big send-off with the historians. Not much doing here in these leaky skiffs. Looks like Belle pulled a fast one on me. "Boats," she says. What a laugh. Caught a crab yesterday. Sick as a dog, but this will be worth it. Have it figured to land on San Salvador on October 12th for my birthday.

OCTOBER 12, 1492. So this is America! Well, I claimed it for Ferd and Belle but it sure isn't much to holler about. Lot of cut-ups around here acting like Indians. Calling them Indians for laughs. Any fool can see this isn't India, but if they get a bang out of being called Indians what difference does it make?

OCTOBER 26, 1492. Took a vote with the boys. They are fed up with the trip too. Not enough liquor to last over to the real India anyway. Think we will just sail back and let us go there. Nobody will know the difference.

OCTOBER 31, 1492. Loaded up with a bunch of gold and stuff. Also put aboard a lot of junk like plants and spices and bugs, strictly for Ferd and Belle. I figure I can get enough gold to retire if I can get back here about three more times before my body gets too old to sail.

NOVEMBER 5, 1492. Upped anchor today. What a relief. Can't stand this place. Got a good practical joke worked up. Am going to tell that stinker Vespucci how to get out here. He is always claiming credit for stuff. Let him get stuck with this lousy continent and see how he likes it. He can have it. His first name comes close to America already. Feel a little sick, but not too bad. Counted the gold today. 800 sacks. Hope Belle is happy seasoning things with her spices.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR
Thursday, October 11, 1951
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Life Problems (Classroom)
9:00 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m. Feature
10:30 a.m. Listen & Learn—Exploring the News
10:45 a.m. Vincent Lopez Orchestra (Theatrical)
11:00 a.m. News
11:15 a.m. Music Album
11:30 a.m. Excursions in Science
11:45 a.m. From the Editor's Desk
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Club 910
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. News
2:15 p.m. Listen & Learn—To Build a Nation
2:30 p.m. Here's To Veterans
2:45 p.m. Masterworks Story (NAEB)
3:00 p.m. Child Study Club
3:15 p.m. News
3:30 p.m. Proudly We Hall
4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodias
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News
5:45 p.m. Sports
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:15 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Episodes in American History
7:30 p.m. Never Take a Fire Lightly
8:00 p.m. The People Act (NAEB)
8:30 p.m. America and the World
9:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN OFF
9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
9:40 p.m. News Roundup
9:45 p.m. News
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Economic Theory will be given in Room 302 University hall beginning at 1:10 p.m. on Thursday, October 18. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 220 University hall by October 15.

The "tool" examination in Business Statistics will be given in Room 302 University hall beginning at 1:10 p.m. Friday, October 19. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 106 University hall, by October 15.

EDUCATION WIVES CLUB will meet Monday, October 15 at 7:45 p.m. at Wesley House, 213 E. Market. All wives of graduate students in Education are invited.

THE NEWMAN CLUB FEDERATION will hold the first of its semi-monthly Sunday supper meetings, October 14th at the Catholic Student Center. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. and will be followed by the supper. All members or those interested in becoming members are urged to attend. For supper reservations contact Sue Daiken, 4169, by Saturday.

PERSHING RIFLES WILL meet tonight. All new pledges and

PROFIT INCENTIVE HATED BY COMMIES
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Ruffin, president and treasurer of Erwin Mills, Inc., Durham, N.C., said in a speech before 400 businessmen attending the Indiana industrial conference that "wars are not won by sticks and stones or pious resolutions or carefully drawn treaties."

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North Dakota Oil Search Produces Third Well
TULSA, OKLA. (AP)—The Amerada Petroleum company said Wednesday it has brought in a third oil well in North Dakota.

The company said it struck oil in a four-hour drill stem test at the Dillard well 6 1/2 miles south of Tioga.

A company production official said the well produced 219 barrels of oil in the four-hour test. He estimated the amount of gas at 2 million cubic feet per day.

The drill stem tool was open four hours and 22 minutes. The official, who asked to remain unidentified, said oil started flowing after 22 minutes. The test was made between 8,396 and 8,444 feet.

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1951 VOL. XXVII, No. 24

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday, Oct. 11	Thursday, October 18
8:00 p.m. — Dinner, American Chemical Society, Jefferson Hotel.	8:00 p.m. — Dolphin Swimming Show, Fieldhouse Pool.
7:30 p.m. — Meeting, American Chemical Society, speaker: Dr. Irving Klotz, Northwestern U., Room 300, Chemistry Building.	Friday, October 19
4:10 p.m. — Meeting all senior graduates, sponsored by Business and Industrial Placement Office, Chemistry Aud.	2:30 p.m. — Football: Wisconsin Jr. Varsity vs. Iowa Jr. Varsity Stadium (if weather permits).
1:30 p.m. — Football: Pittsburgh U., here.	7:00 p.m. — Homecoming Parade.
Sunday, Oct. 14	8:00 p.m. — Mass Pep Meeting, Old Capitol Campus.
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Sierra Madre," Ray Garner, MacBride Aud.	8:30 p.m. — Dolphin Swimming Show, Fieldhouse Pool.
Monday, Oct. 15	8:45 p.m. — Homecoming Open House, Iowa Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m. — University Newcomers Club, Iowa Union.	Saturday, October 20
Tuesday, Oct. 16	9:00 a.m. — Hockey Game, Women's Athletic Field.
4:10 p.m. — YWCA Effective Citizenship Committee, Conference Room, Iowa Union.	10:00 a.m. — "I" Club Meeting, Community Building.
Wednesday, Oct. 17	10:30 a.m. — College Open House, Deans and Staff members in their offices.
Irving M. Klotz, Northwestern U., 8:00 p.m. — Concert, Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union	1:30 p.m. — Football: Michigan vs. Iowa, Stadium.
	7:00 and 9:00 p.m. — Dolphin Swimming Show, Fieldhouse Pool.
	8:00 p.m. — Homecoming Party, Iowa Union.

(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.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for those wishing to pledge please meet in the Armory at 7:30 p.m. Active members are to meet in the Armory also.

FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAM. Students wishing to register for the program of foreign studies (areas: Russia, China, E. and S. Spain and Latin America, Germany and Austria) should contact Prof. Erich Funke, 107 Schaeffer hall.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, GERMAN honorary society, will meet Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room 122, Schaeffer hall, to discuss the program for the coming year. All members are urged to be present.

ALL FORMER SCOUTS OR those interested in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are invited to a pledging meeting Sunday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Iowa Union. Those who wish more information about the fraternity contact Vernon Ulrich, X3732. Activities are urged to be present.

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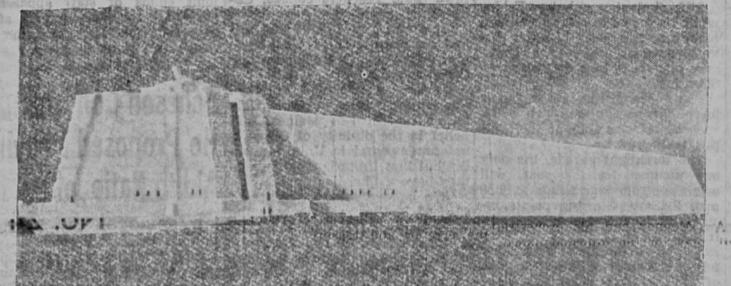
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Huge Columbus Lighthouse, Now Being Built, To Honor Memory of America's Discoverer



HOW THE MASSIVE Columbus Memorial lighthouse, shaped like a cross, will look on completion.

By JOE W. SAVAGE
Written for Central Press and This Newspaper

Rising above the waving palm fronds of the Dominican Republic, a one-half mile long recumbent cross presaged to become the eighth wonder of the world is being erected by 21 American republics to commemorate the discoverer of the New World 459 years ago.

Christophe Colombo, the Italian voyageur who was known in Spain as Cristobal Colon and, later, in America as Christopher Columbus, landed at San Salvador in the West Indies on the morning of Oct. 12, 1492.

The recumbent cross, named the Columbus Memorial Lighthouse, is being erected opposite the new city of Cuidad Trujillo at an estimated cost of \$10 million. Funds for the gigantic structure are being contributed by the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere.

When completed, probably in 1954, the lighthouse will become the depository of the ashes of the great navigator, now entombed in the hemisphere's oldest cathedral at Santo Domingo.

The Columbus lighthouse, started in 1948, will be equipped with one of the world's most powerful beacons as a navigational guide to ships and airplanes.

The structure is being built on a 2,500-acre International park given by the Dominican Republic. It is opposite the new city of Cuidad Trujillo on the spot where Columbus founded the original settlement of Santo Domingo.

In memorializing Columbus, the huge structure will also serve to symbolize the unity of those nations which have sprung from his discovery.

The great chapel of the monument will contain not only the remains of Columbus, but will house a museum of historical Columbus treasures, a library, and a historical section for each of the 21 participating nations. The memorial is claimed to be the largest project honoring a single man since King Khufu built the main pyramid at Gizeh in 1900 B.C.

The history of the island, which Columbus named Hispaniola, has been a turbulent one. Here Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, ran aground, was dismantled and a fort built from material salvaged from the stranded hulk.

Here, also, Columbus founded Santo Domingo, the oldest exist-

ing settlement of white men in the New World.

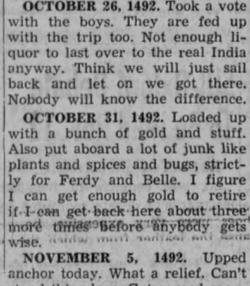
In 1697 part of the island was ceded to France and became known as Haiti. The portion of the island retained by Spain became the Dominican Republic, with Santo Domingo the capital. In 1936 Santo Domingo became Cuidad Trujillo.

Through many revolutions and changes in the island's sovereignty, the final resting place of Columbus' ashes is still a matter of historical conjecture.

Undisputed facts place Columbus' death at Valladolid, Spain, on May 20, 1506. He was buried at the Carthusian monastery in Seville, where the bones of his son, Diego, were also laid.

Exhumed in 1542, the bodies of both were taken overseas to Hispaniola and interred in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo in response to an oft-expressed wish of the explorer to be buried in "the land I loved best."

From this point on there is disagreement. One group holds that when the island was ceded to France in 1763, the relics were re-exhumed and transferred to the cathedral of Havana, Cuba. Here they are said to have remained



TOMB AND S

Dolphin Queen Finalists



DOLPHIN QUEEN FINALISTS pictured are Betty Jean O'Haver, A4, West Liberty, representing Currier hall (above) and Warine Rimel, A4, Bedford, representing Alpha Xi Delta (on the left). Betty Jean is a 20-year-old English major, 5 feet 3½ inches tall, weighing 115 pounds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Haver, West Liberty, Warline, also an English major, is 21 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Kime, Bedford. The Dolphin show will be presented during Homecoming weeknd, Oct. 18, 19 and 20 at the field house pool. Pictures of the other eight finalists will be in the Iowa during this week and the next.

Why Shoes Are Thrown At Weddings

Shoes generally are considered rather prosaic, albeit useful things to have around. When they feel comfortable they're ignored by their owners, but when they hurt, greater wrath has no man . . . or woman.

Yet shoes — especially when thrown! — have long been a symbol of good luck. Ben Jonson, the poet of Shakespeare's time, wrote the following lines:

"Hurl after me a shoe,
I'll be happy, whatever I do."
Another English poet inspired by the same superstition, said:
"And home again hitherward,
quick as a bee,
Now for good luck, cast an old shoe at me."

The custom of throwing an old shoe after the departing bride at a wedding is based on a symbolism that concerns much more than good luck. . . . In medieval times, shoes were very expensive, because the leather from which the soles and uppers were made took over a year to process from the raw hides. . . . Leather shoes thus came to represent affluence and social position. At an Anglo-Saxon wedding it was the custom for the father of the bride to present one of her shoes to the bridegroom. By this act he symbolized the transfer of his authority to the husband.

Nowadays we retain a vestige of the custom by throwing old shoes, or tying them to the back of the honeymoon automobile. The symbol remains, but the original meaning has been lost, for modern methods of tanning and shoe manufacture have taken leather soles and uppers out of the rich man's class and put them within the reach of anybody's pocket-book.

Kappas Elect Pledge Officers

Recently elected pledge officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority are as follows:

President: Rusty Osmundson, A2, Mason City; secretary, Jeanne Hotz, A1, Fort Dodge; treasurer, Gaye Morton, A2, Raptoul, Ill.; social chairman, Pat Caldwell, A1, Iowa City; activities chairman, Janet Finlayson, A2, Mason City and song leader, Sue Rodawig, A1, Spirit Lake.

ONE ACTIVE CASE

Only one polio case remains on the active list at the University hospitals. Bonnie Heins, 18, West Union, was admitted to the polio ward Wednesday.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Alpha Chi Sigma, as well as the American Chemical Society, the American Association of Biological Chemists, the Society of General Physiologists, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is also an advisor to the Chemical-Biological Coordination Center of the National Research Council.

Art Mooney To Play at Homecoming Dance



ART MOONEY

"Homecoming Holidays," the 1951 all-university homecoming dance, Oct. 20, will be held at the Iowa Union from 8 to 12 p.m.

Art Mooney and his orchestra will play for the informal dance. One of his most famous records, "I'm Looking Over A Four-Leaf Clover" has sold over a million copies.

Tickets, at \$3.60 per couple will be on sale at the Union beginning Monday. The dance is sponsored by the central party and entertainment committee.

Alpha Xi Initiates

Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority, Monday evening initiated five members.

They are Beverley Axtell, A2, Council Bluffs; Demetra Costas, A2, Cedar Rapids; Dorothy Ellsworth, A2, Iowa City; Joyce Ferber, A2, Iowa City and Virginia Hallam, A4, Chicago.

ATO's Pledge 3, Elect Officers

Recently elected pledge officers of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity are as follows:

President, John Jamison, A1, Bettendorf; vice-president, Larry Miller, A1, Britt; secretary-treasurer, Ralph Henniger, A1, Davenport and social chairman, Duane Anton, A1, LaPorte City.

New pledges are Ralph Henniger, Duane Anton, Bob Johnson, A2, Stokie, Ill. and Neil Adams, A1, Chicago, Ill.

Engineers Club To Hear Roan

The principal speaker at the Oct. meeting of the Engineers club of Iowa City will be Mr. P. F. Roan, City Manager.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday in the main dining room, Jefferson hotel. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:15 p.m. There will be an election of officers for the coming year and the group will hear reports of the secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Roan's topic will be "Municipal Administration and Engineering," with special reference to Iowa City. Members may bring guests and invitations will be issued to all engineers who have recently moved to Iowa City.

Edward S. Rose

Fall weather creates a demand for soothing face and hand creams and lotions—we make a SUPERB line of these items—the highest quality of materials—priced low—Of course let us fill your prescription.

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

Registration for Crafts Classes Begins Thursday

Registration for adult arts and crafts classes will be held at the recreational center this week.

The classes will be limited to 25 and those who wish to enroll may tion and display Thursday evening or Friday afternoon. Registration may also be completed by calling the recreation office, 4350. Mrs. Margaret Harrison, activities supervisor, will teach this

series of classes which will last for six lessons. She will stress the use of inexpensive and scrap materials in order to keep individual costs lower.

Classes will begin the week of Oct. 15, and the schedule is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 15, textile stenciling.

Oct. 16 and 17, separate classes in party and table decorations. These sections will include the making of favors, place-cards, centerpieces for parties of all kinds, also holiday themes.

Oct. 19, block printing, with emphasis on Christmas cards. Classes will be held in the afternoon from 1 to 3.



Poll-Parrot and Jumping Jacks For

Little Tikes and Other Wild Indians



Jumping Jack



Poll Parrot

Whether your child is taking his first step, or whooping it up on the grade school play ground, there is a correct shoe for those active feet at Aldens with the fit guaranteed.

AT 4⁷⁵ to 7⁵⁰

Exclusive at DUNN'S



as the Weather in

Authentic Western Cowgirl Denims

3.49

ZIPPERS Double-Stitched COPPER RIVETED 4 Pockets SANFORIZED 8 oz. Blue Denim

IN ALL SIZES

LIFE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED



as seen in Seventeen and CHARM



DUNN'S 116 E. Washington

Dr. Klotz To Speak to Chemical Society

Dr. Irving M. Klotz, professor of chemistry at Northwestern University, will speak to the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 this evening in room 300 of the SUI Chemistry building. The subject of his address will be "The Nature of Some Protein Complexes." The public is invited.

Dr. Klotz will discuss the biological effects of protein complexes, results of studies of their physicochemical properties, and the nature of the molecular binding in these complexes.

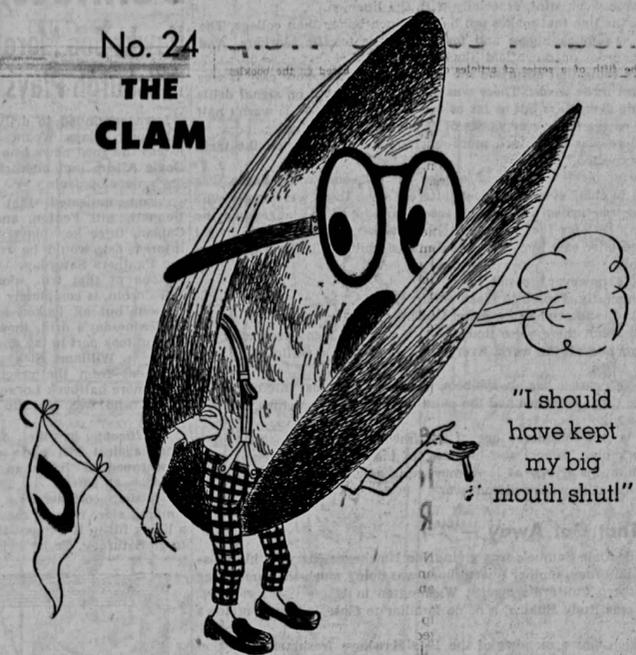
Dr. Klotz received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1940. Since that time he has been at Northwestern University, where he was appointed Professor of Chemistry in 1950.

Since 1946 he has been active each summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

For his researches in the field of protein chemistry Dr. Klotz received the Eli Lilly award in Biochemistry from the American Chemical Society in 1949.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24 THE CLAM



"I should have kept my big mouth shut!"

Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke... on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests—

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Go the "CRANDIC way!" it's Quick and Convenient!

Do you have to meet frequent definite appointments that keep you traveling between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids?

Use Crandic's swift, dependable transportation! You'll be sure of getting to your destination with the least bother and fuss. No road trouble . . . no parking problem!

And how easy on the budget! One-way fare, via C.R. & I.C. Ry. Co., is only 60 cents . . . round trip, \$1.00 . . . both subject to Federal tax. Your round trip costs you less than 2c per mile! That's really economical traveling!

Go the "Crandic way." It's always quick and convenient!

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Company

so unmistakably

Johansen

In red, green, or rust alligator calf \$14.95

In genuine brown alligator \$24.95



You'll find them at the

Domby Boot Shop

SUI Officials at Library Opening



MIDWEST INTER-LIBRARY CENTER, only library in the world designed to provide mail-order service of publications, was officially opened in Chicago last week, with the cutting of the pennants of 14 midwestern university sponsors, including SUI. Pictured here at the dedication ceremony were (left to right): Prof. Henry A. Matill, chairman of the SUI biochemistry department; Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of SUI libraries, and W. T. Middlebrook, chairman of the library and vice-president of the University of Minnesota.

Norman Schaffer Chosen to Head 1st National

Iowa City will not be new to Norman B. Schaffer of Evanston, Ill., when he arrives Nov. 1 to assume the presidency of the First National Bank.

The veteran banker, announced as the new president Wednesday by the bank directors, has visited Iowa City to watch SUI football games for many years.

In addition, Schaffer is a close personal friend of Thomas Farrell, cashier at the First National bank, and was the same with the late Frank D. Williams, whom he succeeds as president. Mr. Williams died last Mar. 27.

Farrell said Wednesday that the bank had made a sound move in choosing Schaffer as president.

"He is recognized as one of the ablest bankers in the nation," Farrell said.

The bank announced that Schaffer will also serve as a director.

Schaffer's friendship with Mr. Williams and Farrell came about when Schaffer served about five years as examiner and chief examiner with the Iowa state banking department. He later became deputy superintendent of that department.

Schaffer retired last July 1 as vice-president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago after serving in that capacity for 20 years. That company is the sixth largest bank in the nation.

He was in charge of the supervision of the Iowa business of the Chicago bank for many years.

A native Iowan, Schaffer and his wife were both born and raised in Altoona, near Des Moines, where Schaffer gained his first banking experience in his father's bank. He attended law school at Drake university.

Schaffer's assistant at the Chicago bank was Lee Parkin, whom many Iowans will remember as a backfield member of Iowa's 1922 and '23 football teams.

The Shaffers have two children, Norman B. Schaffer Jr., serving with the air force, and Mrs. E. S. Braden Jr., Evanston, Ill.

Schaffer is a member of the Masonic lodge, Consistory and the Shrine.

Newton to Receive High School Plaque

Newton high school will be presented Friday with the SUI Class AA Phi Beta Kappa award plaque by Prof. Edward F. Mason, head of pictorial journalism classes at the SUI school of journalism and president of the SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Five of the six Newton graduates, whose high scholastic averages as freshmen at SUI earned the award for their school, will appear at the ceremony. Max Hawkins, field secretary of the SUI alumni association, and M. L. Huit, secretary of the SUI Phi Beta Kappa chapter, will also take part in the presentation.

The Phi Beta Kappa scholastic awards are made annually to three Iowa high schools by the university chapter of the national scholarship honor society in recognition of outstanding academic achievement. They are awarded to the schools whose graduates made the highest combined grade-point average during their freshman year at SUI.

Pharmacy Students Elect New Officers; Veach Heads Seniors

Officers of the college of pharmacy class and American Pharmaceutical association, student branch, have been elected to serve for the current school year.

Those elected for the freshman class were Roger L. Westlund, Red Oak, president; Maurice W. Gintz, Iowa City, vice-president; Dixie Lee King, Kansas City, Mo., secretary, and Fred W. Fletcher, Delmar, treasurer.

Those elected to serve the sophomore class were Louis J. Bisinger, Oxford Junction, president; Carl N. Johnson, Red Oak, vice-president; and Robert J. Thompson, Hopkinton, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class officers are Gerald Killion, Red Oak, president; Wesley Brown, Keokuk, vice-president; Dan Maher, Iowa City, secretary, and Bruce Beekman, Atlantic, treasurer.

Officers for the senior class are Thomas Veach, Bellevue, president; Arlan Van Norman, Spencer, vice-president; Norma Strunce, Creston, secretary, and Richard Van Dyke, Iowa City, treasurer. APA officers are Otho O. Sherrick, P4, Carthage, Ill., president; Leonard M. Ruback, P4, Denison, vice-president; Donna J. Adams, P4, Caldwell, Kan., secretary, and Carl N. Johnson, P2, Red Oak, treasurer.

RED CROSS EQUIPMENT
The executive board of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter, has voted to spend \$750 for emergency communications equipment.

How much SEX On College Campuses?

How wild are today's college students? What are the real facts about campus morals? Pageant Magazine polled students at fourteen colleges to present a startling survey of the sex habits of 1951's coeds and collegians. No names were asked; all answers were anonymous. The result: the true facts about college sex life. It's like a bull session where everyone really tells the truth. Don't miss "How Wild Are College Students" . . . an intimate 12-page survey in the just-out November issue of

PAGEANT
"THE PICK OF THE POCKET MAGAZINES"
Now at your newsstand — 25¢

Moeller to Review Faculty Program

A report on the 1951 faculty refresher program of the American Council on Education for Journalism will be presented by Prof. Leslie G. Moeller at the group's fall meeting in Chicago Saturday.

Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, was in charge of the program which enabled eight faculty members from schools and departments of journalism to spend the summer on daily newspapers.

SUI Host to Mental Health Workshop Nov 5

The Iowa Society for Mental Health has announced the opening of a workshop on training community leaders in mental health to be held Nov. 5-9, on the SUI campus.

The purpose of the workshop will be to provide five days of intensive training in the background and know-how which will enable people to increase their effectiveness as community leaders in mental health.

Anyone who is concerned and interested is welcome to apply, but to keep the workshop to manage-

able proportions, registration will be limited to 30. Preference will be given to those persons who have demonstrated their capacity to assume leadership.

An attempt will be made to secure as wide a geographical distribution within the state as possible. It is also expected that all applicants will attend the entire workshop from Monday through Friday.

The workshop program will be directed toward helping each participant select and develop a specific project which will be applicable to his own community. A

staff of advisors with various specialized experience will be on hand to guide the work of each individual.

Members of the university faculty, leaders in the mental health movement in Iowa and an outstanding figure in the field to be supplied by the National Society for Mental Health, will all appear at the workshop.

The workshop is made possible through the cooperation of SUI, the Iowa Mental Health Authority, and the Iowa Society for Mental Health.

Ottawa Gives Elizabeth, Prince, Huge Welcome

OTTAWA — More than 150,000 persons Wednesday gave Princess Elizabeth a welcome to Canada's capital that surpassed even the reception for the King and Queen when they were here 12 years ago.

Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived fresh and rested shortly after 10 a.m. on their luxurious 10-car train for a two-day stopover on their month-long Canadian tour.

The moment they stepped off the train that carried them from Quebec City they were whisked through bunting-lined streets to inspect an honor guard, lay a wreath at the national war memorial and take part in a number of state ceremonies.

Charlotte Whittan, mayor of Ottawa, gave Elizabeth the key to the city, and chatted about the weather with the future Queen. A frightened three-year-old girl presented the Princess a bouquet of flowers and received a big hug in return.

Elizabeth and Philip will give Canadian people a \$100,000 needlepoint carpet made by her grandmother, Queen Mother Mary. More than \$100,000 has been raised for the British national exchequer from admissions paid throughout the USA and Canada to see the rug, and now Queen Mary wants the Canadians to have it.

Ten thousand persons stood to watch the couple arrive at Island Park drive. Another 100,000 lined the six-mile route into the city. Fifteen thousand children cheered in Landsdowne park when the Princes and her husband drove in, and 30,000 more persons were at the war memorial ceremony.

Police officials said that the city's greeting far exceeded the reception for the Princesses' father and mother, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, when they were here in 1939. That was the biggest previous celebration in the history of this city of 200,000.

Elizabeth and Philip will have this morning to themselves, and then will take a boat trip on the Ottawa river.

2 Teachers Hired By School Board

The Iowa City school board has given approval to the hiring of two new teachers.

Mrs. Laura Andrews will teach half days in kindergarten at the Kirkwood school and JoAnn W. Reed will be speech correction specialist for Johnson county.

Miss Reed was hired for the county under an agreement with the state special education division. Her salary will be paid by the school board here which in turn will be reimbursed by the state.

She will work out of the office of Frank Snider, county superintendent of schools.

City Record

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Lowry, Oxford, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Teresa Sullivan, 53, Georgetown, Wednesday at University hospitals.

Lee Mynihan, 54, Williamsburg, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

BUILDING PERMITS
Carl J. Miller, for residence with attached garage, \$12,000.
Margaret E. Wittaker, for garage extension, \$200.

Connie CUSH-N-CREPE KILTIES



6.95

- Rust Suede
- Brown Suede
- Black Suede

with removable KILTIES

Younkers

—SHOE SALON • FIRST FLOOR—

on the job . . . town bound . . . campus majors

indispensables for fall '51

. . . eloquent fashions

that sum up your wardrobe needs

for the new season



The soft fleece coat in a pared down pyramid silhouette. St. Mary's lamb soft, 100% wool fleece with deep raglan sleeves, high buttoning with winter-warm tab at the throat. Toast, yellow or green. 9 to 15.

59.95

Men'swear grey coat dramatized with touches of rayon velvet. Graceful back fullness, raglan sleeves, rayon velvet lined tunnel collar and sleeve piping. 9 to 15.

69.95

Dress-up sheer wool, full skirted, touched with jet black velvet belt and buttons. Soft unpressed pleats across the skirt front, cuffed cap sleeves, shawl collar. Red, purple or green. 9 to 15.

14.95

also in sheer corduroy, red, purple or turquoise, 9 to 15.

14.95

The beautiful look of soft wool, expertly tailored in our dress-success with saw-tooth neckline and pocket trim. Zips to below the waistline in back, soft pleats all around skirt. Red, purple or navy, 9 to 15.

14.95

—JUNIOR DRESSES • SECOND FLOOR

Younkers

Parade From Rally

Tonight is chance for part this fall. Both event Pittsburgh are expected of students, townspeople. The parade points at 6:30 p.m. for a house for area and Curia Tau house.

IOWA

(The Daily low the new written by M this out for the Band: "What fight! fight!" Chorus: The word is for I-o-w-a. Let every boy The word is for I-o-w-a. Until the wa (Shout) R Come on and for I-o-w-a. Come on and the final gun The word is for I-o-w-a. Until the gan (Repeat chorus lode)

Hillcrest for glory, South Quad and F fraternities o

The starting whistle on to ing building The pep ra at 7:15 p.m. a Union bands

The princ scheduled to freshman foot Dale Faunce, master of cere Hillman, L4, Dianne Brann Lage, game c short talks or ball squad.

The pep ba will introduc sing to the pep rally.

Following parade, whic members of T

The parade Kappa Alpha or Dubuque s will turn w south to Jeff there to Uni

The second side will leav move down E drive, then e east to Madie the bandshell

The third s Iowa field ho dents from Quadrangle stories. It will ten road, pic Westlawn, go to the Iowa a turn north o bandshell.

The fourth Sigma Delta east on Burli or st., north west on Was st., north to Clinton st., n and then ves

Students c are asked to Arrangements calling Tom

★

Actor to

Macdonald and SUI gra Korean war guests of the at the Iowa game Saturd Accompany several mov whom are to mole the mo Carey, ori City, graduat

Communi

Hits 25

Twenty-fiv Iowa City Co was reached ficials said.

By late Thu tributions an total of \$7, \$31,128 camp The breakd sions includ tional, \$6 \$617; spec and public s University campaign offi through contri how.