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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy today, rain and colder tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder. High today, 62; low, 38. High Monday, 62; low, 29.

Truman Approves McKinney Selection As Demo Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) - Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis banker, is President Truman's top choice for the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee and has accepted the job, it was revealed Monday night.

The action assures that McKinney will be formally elected to the post when the committee meets here Wednesday to replace William M. Boyle Jr. It had previously been reported the committee might delay naming a new chairman because of opposition to McKinney by some southern party leaders.

McKinney confirmed in a statement issued at Indianapolis that he agreed two days ago to accept the chairmanship and said he is giving up business interests that might draw criticism because they require dealings with the government.

Boyle, recent target of a senate investigation into charges that he helped "influence" an RFC loan, is resigning the party post on grounds of illness.

He said he will nominate McKinney at the Wednesday meeting and recommend that he be elected. The decision was reached, Boyle said, after a conference with Truman and party leaders. He said Mr. Truman agreed to McKinney as the best choice.

Boyle's statement removed all doubt as to the committee's intentions. The President's selection is considered final.

Some southerners are said to oppose McKinney because he does not meet their demands for an "outsider" who has never been involved with any federal agency.

McKinney was revealed Monday night to be a director and stockholder of the United States Pipe Line company, which is seeking a government certificate to obtain 100,000 tons of scarce steel.

However, he said he has "voluntarily agreed to resign" as director and to "dispose of all my stock in the company along with other interests."

"The only interests I am retaining are my radio interests and my banking interests. With regard to the latter, I shall not resign as president of the Fidelity Trust company of Indianapolis."

McKinney also promised that as long as he is national chairman, "no company with which I am affiliated or interested will ever enter the door of a government agency or bureau requesting considerations, concessions or favors."

Reds Halt Allied Gains Near Kumsong, Launch Own Attacks

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (TUESDAY) (AP) - Fresh Chinese defenders stiff-armed Allied tanks and infantry probing around battered Kumsong Monday and launched furious attacks of their own near the central Korea road center.

Elsewhere in Korea, UN forces forged gains of less than one mile on the eastern and western fronts.

Four Allied tanks prowled into the rubble no-man's-land city of Kumsong again Monday and ran into heavy Red mortar fire. They turned back toward the Allied lines.

At least one new division of Chinese fighters had been moved into the Kumsong area for a stiffening defense.

Southeast of Kumsong, the Communists hurled three attacks at UN positions in fierce day-long fighting.

East of Kumsong, a Communist battalion turned back an Allied patrol with a barrage of mortar and artillery fire.

Talks Deadlocked

MUNSAN, Korea (TUESDAY) (AP) - A new and long-drawn-out deadlock confronted Korean truce negotiators today unless they can come up with an unexpectedly quick answer to the snarled question of where to draw a buffer zone.

The current series of talks, which began smoothly in an atmosphere of mutual optimism last Thursday after a 64-day suspension, appeared to be slipping rapidly into the old pattern of uncompromising haggling.

Three and one-half hours of sessions Monday at the wayside village of Panmunjom were described by the UN command as "fruitless."



Some Strikers Return to Work

POLICE RESTRAIN PICKETS at the New York dock strikes to permit about 100 workers to return to work. The strikers returned to ships carrying military goods Monday but for the most part the strike continued. Monday's incident was the first major break-through of a picket line by longshoremen wanting to work since the strike started 15 days ago.

Dock Strikers End War Goods Tieup

NEW YORK (AP) - Rebel dock strikers loosed their grip on military piers Monday night, promising to end a wildcat tieup of vital defense shipments to army outposts.

Elsewhere, stevedore pickets held sway on miles of idle non-military piers as the big strike went into its third week.

A back-to-work move all but flopped during the day.

However, Staten island's dock boss, Alex Di Brizzi, claimed that his longshoremen there have voted to go back to work today. He has failed in past attempts to get them back to their jobs.

Rebel strike leaders in Manhattan talked things over at a spur-of-the-moment meeting late in the day and then announced: "We have decided to stand united and continue the strike on the waterfront."

Most military piers have worked off and on, with volunteer hands sworn in under civil service to take the place of strikers. However, pickets have interrupted cargo handling frequently.

Brig. Gen. Edward H. Lastayo said he agreed to get rid of the civil service dock labor - hired during the tieup of military supplies was at its height.

In return, he said strikers assured him they are "prepared to work all cargoes for our military forces overseas and mutual defense assistance cargoes."

There are military piers at

Fechteler, Churchill Disagree on Western Naval Commander

PARIS (AP) - The American chief of naval operations, Adm. William M. Fechteler, said Monday that a supreme North Atlantic naval commander is urgently needed by the western pact nations and that the U.S. has a man ready for the job.

However, the idea of an American commanding Atlantic and British waters strikes Winston Churchill, an old sea lord and traditionalist, poorly. The newly restored British prime minister and Fechteler may get a chance to have it out soon.

The trans-Atlantic squabble began last summer when Fechteler was nominated to command the North Atlantic and Churchill said his appointment would be an affront to Britain's naval prowess and the royal navy. Fechteler said he had come to Paris to confer with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on "various aspects" of the Western European defenses Eisenhower commands.

When Churchill raised his objections to an American sea commander he was only the leader of the conservative party; Fechteler was second in the U.S. navy to Adm. Forrest Sherman. Fechteler rose to chief after Sherman's death of a heart attack in Naples, and is not eligible for the Atlantic job now. Churchill returned to power as prime minister last week.

16 Johnson County Men to be Drafted

Sixteen Johnson county men will be drafted into the army and marine corps in November, local board officials announced Monday.

The 16, four less than October's call, will leave Iowa City Nov. 15 for Des Moines where they will be inducted.

UMT Plan Would Take 60,000 Next Summer

A Yes Man Once Too Often

RICHMOND, IND. (AP) - Jack Metcalf, 18, answered "yes" once too often in city court Monday.

The Richmond youth was picked up on a charge of not having a driver's license.

City Judge Andrew Herlits asked Metcalf a series of questions, and each time the answer was "yes." The judge wasn't satisfied that Metcalf was paying attention.

"You must think I look stupid," the judge said.

"Yes," answered Metcalf.

"Perhaps I do," said Judge Herlits, "but you can't say so in court to my face."

Judge Herlits sent Metcalf to jail for contempt of court. The judge didn't set a definite jail term.

Five Finalists Chosen For SUI Student Dad

Five students were named Monday as finalists for the title of SUI student dad for the Dad's day festivities this weekend.

They are Don C. Green, M4, 219 Finkbine park; Kenneth E. Powers, C4, 410 Finkbine park; F. L. Wallace, E2, 303 Finkbine park; Mike A. Ellwanger, LA, 203 Hawkeye village, and Calvin Wilcox, G, 118 Westlawn park.

The winner will be chosen by a committee of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, and introduced Friday night at a pep rally opening the weekend's activities.

An alumni dad, the father of an SUI student and a graduate of the university, will also be selected this week by ODK and introduced Friday night.

Both the student dad and the alumni dad, together with fathers of SUI football players, will be honored at halftime ceremonies at the Iowa-Minnesota game.

A calendar of activities for Friday and Saturday was completed Monday. It includes:

7:15 p.m. - Pep rally, Union bandshell.

8:00 p.m. - Dad's day party in Union. Movies, television, dancing and games will be available and the cafeteria and canteen bar will be open. At 10 p.m. a dramatic skit will be presented.

9:00 a.m. - Open house Saturday in colleges and departments.

1:30 p.m. - Iowa-Minnesota football game.

8:00 p.m. - Open house for students and parents in Union. Leo Cortimiglia and his orchestra will play from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Coffee will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. An art exhibit will also be on display.

200 Tickets Left For Rathbone Talk

Nearly 200 tickets are still available for the Basil Rathbone lecture Thursday night, and students, faculty, and staff members may obtain them beginning at 8 a.m. today in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Rathbone, noted actor, will appear at the first in the series of lectures for the school year at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Union.

About 1,600 tickets were given out at the first day's issuance Monday. Tickets are available to faculty and staff members whose names appear in the university directory and to students who present identification cards.

PLANE CRASH-LANDS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A Chicago and Southern constellation carrying 38 persons crash landed safely Monday night after circling Moisant international airport for more than two hours because of a faulty landing gear.

Iowa-Ohio State Movies To Be Shown Today

Movies of Saturday's Ohio State-SUI football game will be shown at 4:15 p.m. today in Macbride auditorium. Admission is 10 cents. Tailfeathers pep club is sponsoring the movie.

Pope Gives Stand On Birth Control

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) - All forms of birth control, natural or artificial, including the so-called "rhythmic cycle," were placed out of bounds to Catholics Monday by Pope Pius XII.

"Any attempt which has the aim of impeding procreation is immoral," the Pontiff said in a meticulously detailed address to a group of Italian obstetricians and midwives.

There are, he said, no exceptions. If a Catholic woman runs the risk of death in conceiving, the Pope declared, then total sexual abstinence is the mandate of the Catholic church.

Vatican sources said the Pontiff specifically condemned "the ever-increasing use of periods of natural sterility," as a means of birth control. While he did not use the popularized term "rhythmic cycle control," Vatican spokesmen said he was emphatic in condemning that practice in which intercourse between husband and wife is limited to a regularly recurring sterile period in women.

'F' for Incompletes After Wednesday

Wednesday is your last chance to drop a course without possibly inflicting a fatal blow to your grade point.

A grade of "W" will be given for drop slips which are turned in at the registrar's office by 4 p.m. The signatures of the adviser and of the dean or administrative committee are required.

After Wednesday, which marks the end of the first six weeks, students who drop courses will not be assigned a "W" unless the instructor certifies passing work.

If the student is not passing at the time the course is dropped, the grade "F" will be assigned. The same signatures are required.

Mrs. King Gives Husband the Water Treatment



ALL WAS PEACEFUL FOR A WHILE at the hearing for an annulment of the marriage between Mrs. Gloria King (extreme left) and Sheppard (Abdullah) King (right) Monday. Then Mrs. King ended proceedings by hurling a glass of water in King's face. This post-

poned the hearing until Dec. 10. If Mrs. King succeeds in getting the annulment, King will be free to marry the Egyptian belly dancer, Samia Gamal, whom he met recently on a tour of Egypt. The girl shown talking to Mrs. King is Sheppard's sister, Patricia King.

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) - Gloria King doused her husband with a glass of water Monday and stormed out of a district court room still married to Sheppard (Abdullah) King III, the ex-marine who pines for the Egyptian desert and a belly dancer, Samia Gamal.

She gave an explosive finish to an annulment hearing. The action ended almost before it got started, with District Judge Ewing Boyd setting a new date of Dec. 10 to hear Gloria's petition asking an annulment on the grounds she was too intoxicated to remember the marriage.

She soaked Sheppard on her way from the 55th district courtroom.

"Don't you think you've done enough of your darned yapping all over this town," she cried.

Boyd didn't see the incident; his view was blocked by four reporters who shared the wetting.

Postponement of the hearing came after Atty. Robert L. Sonfield asked that Dallas District Judge Robert A. Hall be heard.

Sonfield had filed a "friend of the court petition" asking the annulment be denied on the grounds it mocked the integrity of the Texas courts and of Texas judges, particularly Judge Hall. Hall remarried the couple in Dal-

las June 2. The Kings were divorced in 1950.

Sheppard and Gloria were strangers to each other in the courtroom. But Saturday night they had gone night clubbing together.

Sheppard, who became a Moslem and took the name Abdullah in order to marry Samia when he is free, snapped that he wouldn't be here Dec. 10.

"I'm going back to the desert and the Arabs," he exclaimed.

He raged that if Gloria hadn't "been so hard-headed" the hearing and all of the recent developments in a fantastic romantic story wouldn't have been neces-

sary.

"She could have just gone and filed a straight divorce suit," he said.

Sheppard was on a European holiday when he met Samia in a Paris night club. He proposed three hours later. He arrived here last week, raving about love on a moon-kissed desert and hopeful of being able to marry the dancer by Christmas.

"I wish things here were like in Egypt," he said. "All you have to do as a Moslem to get a divorce is say 'Hallas,' clap your hands, and that's that."

He explained a literal translation of "Hallas" was "I'm through."

three words sell piano . . .

Piano. Call 4984:

"I had four calls and sold the piano the same afternoon - thanks to the ad in the Daily Iowan," reports Mrs. Lewis, 220 N. Johnson, of this 3 word Want Ad in the Daily Iowan.

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

Dial 4191-Ask For Want-Ad Dept.

or mail your ad to Want-Ads, The Daily Iowan

Speed Analyzer Is Here to Stay

Iowa City's new speed analyzer, about to start its third month of misery to unsuspecting motorists, is here to stay.

The greatest number of arrests were made, Roan said, on Sept. 14 when 14 out of 447 drivers were issued tickets. The "cleanest" day was Oct. 22 when 629 cars passed over the device without a single one exceeding the limit.

Roan based his statements on records which show that fewer and fewer drivers checked have been issued tickets since the analyzer was put into use Aug. 30.

Roan's records show that on the first two days of the analyzer's use, a total of 589 cars were checked with 19 exceeding the speed limit.

During four days in October, however, only six arrests were made out of 1,970 cars checked.

This means that one of every 31

cars was speeding during the first two days' use of the analyzer, and that during the four October trials one out of 328 was speeding.

The greatest number of arrests were made, Roan said, on Sept. 14 when 14 out of 447 drivers were issued tickets. The "cleanest" day was Oct. 22 when 629 cars passed over the device without a single one exceeding the limit.

Roan said that all drivers charged with speeding as a result of the analyzer's use have pleaded guilty and that no cases have been brought to court.

"But if anyone ever wants proof of the device's accuracy we can fulfill their wishes," he said.

The analyzer consists of two rubber-coated wires that protrude from the curb to the center of the street.

The wires are connected to an

electrical timing device that indicates whether car's wheels pass between the wires within the speed limit.

When an infraction of the limit occurs, a red light goes on to indicate to the attending policeman that the car is speeding.

Roan said that those people who have complained about the analyzer have no one to blame but themselves when arrested.

"After all, the speed limits are posted, so if everyone complies with them they will run into no trouble with the analyzer," he said.

Two drivers have avoided the analyzer by swinging around them to the left side of the street. Police have indicated that such action will not be tolerated - a charge of reckless driving is their answer.

The Daily Iowan

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editorials

The student council Thursday asked SUI students for recommendations to change the university's no-cut rule. . . or did they?

The present rule penalizes students one hour's graduation credit for every hour missed on a no-cut day.

The council suggested the following "changes":

1. Offer the same number of cuts as the number of credit hours carried. Cuts on a no-cut day would count double. Excess cuts would lower the student's grade by a letter.

2. Violations of no-cut day should be penalized by adding a tenth of a grade-point to the student's graduation requirement.

3. Levy a cash fine for no-cut violations.

Are these really changes?

Since the rule is a punishment, the council must support the idea of having a no-cut day and hence the necessity for having penalties. The above suggestions are changes in the penalties NOT changes in the basic cause.

The basic cause is the no-cut day.

AT NO TIME DID THE COUNCIL DISCUSS, EXPLAIN OR CHALLENGE THE REASON for a no-cut day.

We think this is fundamental in any consideration of a change in the no-cut rule. Since the existence of such a day calls into being the question of penalties.

Any consideration of a change should provoke the question of why is the no-cut day necessary? THE COUNCIL DID NOT FACE THIS ISSUE. Instead they

simply accepted the idea of a no-cut day as a matter of fact and proceeded to think up new ways to punish students.

We recall on the student council and the student body to deal with the primary issue of the no-cut day rather than the negative no-cut rule.

Why is a no-cut day necessary? Its reason for being has never been explained to us. We can not find any mention of it in the Code of Student Life. Does it have a financial basis? Is it required by state law? Is it an arbitrary rule of the administration unaware of student needs?

We can't see any purpose in having such a day and its natural consequence the no-cut rule.

We therefore propose the student council suggest to the SUI administration that the no-cut day be abolished and with it the obnoxious no-cut rule.

We hope the student council and the student body realizes that changing the no-cut rule without discussing the no-cut day will get them no where.

To believe such a change is self-deceptive. It can only harm the students and the council.

Let's change the no-cut rule by abolishing its cause, the no-cut day.

The Daily Iowan has been asked to publish and forward recommendations for no-cut rule changes to the council. Well, that's ours. What's yours?

Liquor Sales Jump As Buyers Attempt To Beat Tax Boost

CHICAGO (AP) — Out to beat a new tax beginning Thursday, buyers have set off a pre-holiday jamboree in liquor stores across the nation.

"It's just like Christmas and New Year's rolled into one," a New York dealer said.

And other retailers from coast to coast reported their sales up as much as 500 per cent. Customers elbowed their way to counters to stock up before a newly legislated tax sends the price of liquor up \$1.50 a "proof gallon," an increase of 30 cents for a fifth bottle of 100-proof whisky.

Taxes on wine and beer will be increased too but the big rush was to whisky.

A Hartford, Conn., dealer said that his sales were up 500 per cent in the past few days and liquor store manager Maurie Wallstein in St. Louis said that his sales were up that much but that single bottle buying was only normal.

An Omaha, Neb., dealer said that his sales were three times higher than usual and attributed the increase "directly because of the tax."

Dan Stathos who has a retail liquor store in Austin, Tex., said that his business was up 50 per cent and that he expected it to double by Nov. 1.

Many dealers reported that a big proportion of the buying went for case-lot whisky as business houses stocked up for Christmas gifts.

But the plain, one bottle buyer was stocking up too and apparently not having any trouble getting what he wanted.

A spotty shortage of scotch whisky was reported but in most places it was plentiful. Wholesale dealers said that the New York maritime strike had tied up scotch shipments.

Some cities, including Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, Boston, Seattle, Minneapolis, Fresno, Calif., and Charleston, W. Va., reported no increase in sales. But most of them said they thought things would pick up before the tax deadline.

More than 20 cities reported that they were selling whisky as fast as they could get it wrapped up.

Laryngitis

Could Cut Divorces, Singer Says

By JAY BREEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Songstress April Stevens said Monday that the nation's divorce rate could be sliced by half, if more women got permanent cases of laryngitis.

"I'm getting about 1,000 letters a month these days and 95 per cent come from men," Miss Stevens said, "and loads say they fell in love with a girl because of her looks and out of love because of her voice."

April made herself a national sensation singing like a girl with a mild case of asthma. She couldn't sing loudly if she tried and, five years ago, top vocal judges told the Buffalo, N. Y., brunette that she would never have a career as a vocalist.

Not long ago, she made a recording of "I'm In Love Again," in a voice which not only sounded like a girl in love but also on the verge of pneumonia. She hopes it might be a hit because it was so relaxed.

It sold nearly 500,000 copies and her fan mail indicates the reason was because men think her way of whuffing through a ballad is very sexy, indeed.

"One man who wrote me said he fell in love with his wife all over again, when she got a month-long case of bronchitis," April whispered. "He said that, normally, his wife had a voice which could span pigeons at 20 yards."

April said the majority of her regular writers are servicemen and that one southern camp now plays her record of "Gimme a Little Kiss" over a public address system every morning immediately after the reveille bugle.

"It seems an odd time to be playing a song like that," she conceded, "but the boys write that it makes them happier about getting up."

Miss Stevens confessed she hasn't the slightest idea why men automatically consider a whispering girl as the acme of allure, but most do.

Not all men like April, however. One disgruntled male wrote suggesting Miss Stevens hereafter be called "Miss Asthma."



(INTERLAND)

"Gambling? Why, no, Mrs. Moulton, there's no gambling going on here."

Clark in Hot Water Again

First Time Was in Italy During World War II When He Ordered Attack Which Failed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bitter religious dispute over Gen. Mark W. Clark's appointment as a full-ranking ambassador to the Vatican underscores one of life's little quirks, namely:

Some men don't have to go out looking for a fight. All they have to do is wait long enough—and the fight comes to them.

That's the way it's been with the towering, hook-nosed soldier who has become a storm center in the religious world only a few years after being one of the most controversial figures of World War II.

Right now, the dispute centers around President Truman's move to open regular diplomatic relations with the Catholic church state and his appointment of Clark—an Episcopalian—as the first ambassador. Other U.S. representatives to the Vatican have not had this rank or such diplomatic standing.

No one has questioned publicly Clark's ability to do a statesman-like job as ambassador to the Vatican. The general has all the earmarks of a good politician and one of his assets is an outspoken hatred for communism.

The general's friends call him "Wayne"—using his middle name. He's a tall (6 feet, 2 inches), gangling man with an air of complete self-confidence.

His background is military even to a grandfather in the Civil War. Clark was born 55 years ago in Madison Barracks in upstate New York, the son of an army colonel. He followed in his father's footsteps by going to West Point and he was graduated just in time to get into World War I.

Clark was wounded while commanding a battalion of the 11th infantry regiment. He ended the war as a member of the first army's general staff and then served with the army of occupation.

When World War II erupted, Clark had risen to the top echelon of the army and he became Eisenhower's deputy in North Africa. Then he was given command of the fifth army for the Italian invasion.

He likes fishing, golf and hiking. At ping-pong, the general plays a southpaw paddle and usually there was a ping-pong table somewhere around his North African and Italian headquarters. He plays a slashing, offensive-style game and his long arms make it almost impossible to get a shot out of his reach.

He's no teetotaler, taking a scotch highball when the occasion calls for it. And he knows the potential of a case of scotch whisky.

When the Germans surrendered in Italy, the Nazi generals were put in a villa studded with hidden microphones. But stenographers complained the Germans weren't saying anything of importance to be recorded.

Clark ordered a case of scotch sent to the villa. He records in his book that he got the expected results: the generals' tongues were loosened and the stenographers could hardly keep up with the tirade of abuse against Hitler as the generals explained to each other their downfall.

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Interpreting the News — Western Allies Put Pressure On Arab States

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

The Western Allies, by seeking the cooperation of Israel in the formation of a Middle East defense system, are inviting her to replace recalcitrant Egypt in the original plan and thereby increasing pressure on all the Arab states.

The policy of going ahead with the plan without any Arab support seems at first glance like trying to float in space. It needs a bridge between strategic military requirements and the Arab nationalism which must be dealt with in some manner. Trying to defend those who spurn your efforts certainly offers some complications. If the program remains on that plane, little can be accomplished.

Cracks in Arab Wall

There are cracks, however, in the Arab wall of resistance, which have been erected primarily against Britain, but which also involves the United States because of her position in the Arab-Israel dispute.

Egypt, caught on the crest of a wave of defiance of Britain, rejected the proposal out of hand. Syria, although not formally approached, indicated similar feelings. But Jordan is British subsidized, has chosen this occasion to seek a new loan, and has the best army among the Arabs. She seems likely to go along in a pinch.

Lebanon seems to lean toward the West, but perhaps not to the extent of splitting the Arab states.

Saudi Arabia is oil rich and somewhat at the moment. North Africa is in virtual revolt against France. Iraq wants fewer, not more, ties with Britain, and Iran is completely on the loose.

Arabs at War

The Arabs are still technically at war with Israel. A new defense setup aligning this most military of all the countries with the Western Allies would almost seem to be a freezout. Turkey, the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Israel—indeed a strange lineup for a so-called Middle East command.

But there are intangibles which could develop from these maneuvers. Egypt has overplayed her hand and forfeited, for practical purposes, her part of control of the Suez canal. The winds of economic hardship will blow across her sands on the morning after this blinge unless she wakes up to take the pledge.

Politics in Arab World

In addition, politics throughout the Arab world is volatile. The winning side has strong appeal. If the Allies display a firm determination to hold the Middle East, even if it takes on some of the appearances of occupation, a lot of Arab leaders are going to consider the advantages of collaboration.

The possibility that Israel alone will be receiving the benefits of alliance with the West will not sit well with these leaders, either.

But such a policy can hardly be more than a policy until something is done about relations between Israel and the Arabs.

Out-of-State Liquor Coming Into Iowa In Record Amounts

DES MOINES (AP) — Whisky has been coming into Iowa illegally from neighboring states in large quantities in recent months, according to the chairman of the state liquor control commission.

There was little such traffic prior to last June 15, chairman Harold E. Wolfe continued.

He attributed the imports to two things:

1. The commission's order of that date halting volume sales at state stores.

2. A prior increase in prices at the state stores.

The commission is quietly checking up on the situation and studying it.

Wolfe cited two sets of statistics to back up his statements, and added that reports of out-of-state whisky coming into Iowa are increasing.

Sales of individual purchase permits by the commission totaled 209,261 for the three months ended Sept. 30. That was an increase of nearly 8,000 over sales for the corresponding period last year.

Wolfe theorized that the increase is due in large part to the order halting volume sales. He explained: "It takes more permits now to purchase the amounts of liquor needed for illegal sales within the state."

The stores' sales in the three months ended last Sept. 30 totaled \$8,522,520. This represents a decrease of more than \$700,000, compared with sales in the same period last year.

Wolfe said "The halt in volume sales accounts for the drop in the total sales at the stores. Besides that, lots of out-of-state whisky has begun coming into Iowa."

"It dates from the time of the commission order halting large sales. We have been told South Dakota and Nebraska whisky is coming into the towns along the Iowa side of the Missouri river."

"Also, Missouri and Illinois whisky are making their appearance in eastern Iowa. Some Wisconsin whisky has come into northeast Iowa, and some Missouri whisky into southern Iowa."

"There very definitely is considerably more of this than there was prior to the commission order. There was no incentive before."

"Further, we find that interstate runners can undersell our stores. They apparently buy at wholesale in the other states."

Wolfe acknowledged that the price increases made effective at state stores last spring are a factor in the illegal liquor imports.

The commission commented on this disparity in prices in its report for the fiscal year ended last June 30.

The commission chairman said he expected permit sales now will run true to form and decline until just before the year-end holidays. Lots of people buy permits just to make pre-Christmas and New Year gift purchases, he related.

As to total sales, they usually pick up considerably as the holidays approach. In September there was less difference than in July and August between volume sales this year and last for the corresponding months.

Permit sales this year and last: July, 130,085 and 125,189; August, 151,049 and 150,408; September, 28,127 and 25,877. Totals: This year, 209,261, last year, 201,474. Average for full year, 350,000.

Dollar volume sales this year and last: July, \$2,426,373 and \$2,706,962; August, \$3,222,178 and \$3,540,520; September, \$2,873,967 and \$2,986,134. Totals: This year, \$8,522,520, last year, \$9,233,618. Average for full year, \$40 million.

Military Budget Size Poses Vital Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the biggest questions now before President Truman and the national security council is the size of military budgets for the next few years.

How many chips shall America bet in the grim poker game with Stalin?

Shall it raise the bet next year, spend more than this year? Or has the time come to taper off?

If Stalin means to fight, smaller bets would be fatal.

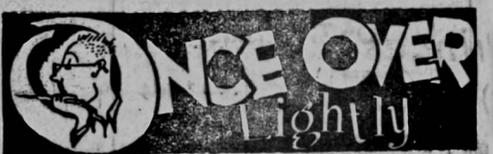
If he's only trying to make the U.S. spend itself into bankruptcy, smaller bets would be smarter.

All the basic work on the whole government budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, has been completed. (Work on the next budget starts as soon as one budget is presented to congress in January.)

The crucial stage has now been reached. The president must decide how much to ask from congress. The key figure is the military budget. Other estimates must be adjusted to that.

Only one figure is pretty well agreed on: Once the present goal of a 5,500,000-man armed force has been reached, which is expected to be next June, and it has been fully equipped, a year or two later, then it will cost about \$40 billion a year to keep it running.

Inflation already has played havoc with an earlier estimate. A year ago defense department fiscal experts estimated it would cost only \$30 billion.



By LEE GARNER

What is a library? Who uses the new SUI library? Who cares? These are only a few of the questions we seem to have no answers for today, along with "Where is Cambodia?" and "How soon can I be paroled?"

It is questions like these which drive a person to take a poll or to drink. Not having renewed our Iowa liquor permit we had to fall back on a poll as our second choice.

We are able to provide only a rough tabulation of the results as our statistics seem to have a lot of larger blisters on them and we have to rely entirely on memory. Besides, we do not want to start a dangerous precedent by resorting to facts in a poll.

OF THE SEVERAL ANSWERS we received to "What is a library?" only two make even partial sense:

The Honorable T. H. O., State Representative: "A library is an expensive luxury which deprives the state of much needed taxes and cowboys. Any library over 50 ft square covers up too much farm acreage. Any book dealing with anything besides the history of hogs and corn is subversive and trivial and a danger to the minds of our upstanding sons and . . ."

MISS H. O. T., SECOND YEAR, unclassified: "The books are a too dreadfully filthy for words. Once, my roommate and I got all dressed up to make dates at the library and what happens? Our nails and fingers get so dirty handling those old books nobody will look at us, not even the checker at the door. Our whole appearance was simply devastated, not to mention two hours of homework thrown away. If you hang around the library you will become an old maid."

We do not seem to be able to recall any of the answers to our other two questions about Cambodia and paroles. Perhaps some other time.

MISS H. O. T., A LIBRARIAN: "As everybody knows, a library is a new building in which we store old books. Not open during football, basketball and track seasons. If old books are stored long enough and are not contaminated with anything printed after 1900 they become rare and valuable. It is the librarian's job to pound the dust out of the books every fifty

years and sell them to other librarians at a profit. This is a lot harder than it looks."

IN ANSWER TO OUR QUESTION "Who uses the new SUI library?" we present these carefully culled replies to represent a cross section of the population:

O. H. T., Graduate: "You call this a library? It has only four copies of Hornsperger's "Seventeenth Century Albanian Juridical Concipience." By the time I check one copy out for my desk, my room, my overcoat pocket and my car there isn't a single one left for me to carry around in my briefcase. How can I make any impression like that?"

H. T. O., SENIOR: "THIS WON'T be a library worth coming to until we get the deadheads out of the lounge, expand the lounge to the east and west wings, and put in an annex of Kenney's."

T. O. H., FRESHMAN: "HOW do you spell that word? On second thought, don't bother. It doesn't sound so good, whatever it is. Go away. I have put in only 15 hours' sleep on this theme so far today."

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Princess Elizabeth's Visit to U.S. Only Following Royal Tradition



King Edward VII
Success Despite Handicaps



King George V
U.S. hailed a Duke of York



King George VI
Ate hot dogs with F.D.R.

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — As Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, travel across the broad expanse of Canada and down to Washington, there to be guests of President Truman, the princess to the British throne is following a tradition of royal visits to North America started in 1860 when the future Edward VII, then the 19-year-old Prince of Wales, was sent on a grand tour by his adoring mother, Queen Victoria.

By historic coincidence, Princess Elizabeth's visit coincides with the 90th anniversary of the visit her grandfather and grandmother, the Duke and Duchess of York and Cornwall and later King George V and Queen Mary, made to Canada from Sept. 16 to Oct. 21, 1901.

Her visit is a little more than 12 years after the much-publicized journey of her parents, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in the spring of 1939, a few months before the outbreak of World War II, when the British monarch and his queen traveled across Canada.

Princess Elizabeth, who is the first member of the British royal family to set foot on United States soil since the 13 American colonies had broken away from British control in the War of Independence.

First of the royal family to visit Canada was Prince William Henry, later Duke of Clarence and King William IV, shortly after the American revolution. Edward, George III and future father of Queen Victoria, journeyed to Canada in 1791.

Young Albert Edward, arriving in 1860, just as animosities between north and south were about to plunge the United States into the Civil war, was the first member of the British royal family to cause a sensation in the United States. Americans gave the youthful Prince of Wales an amazing welcome.

Chicago greeted him first. At St. Louis he visited the Great Fair. President James Buchanan was his host in Washington. Young Edward found Buchanan's niece "a particularly nice person, and very pretty."

President Buchanan took Prince Edward to Mount Vernon. There beside the tomb of George Washington, George III's great-grandson planted a chestnut tree. This was a symbol that won the hearts of Americans, as did the young man's sincerity and enthusiasm.

Policemen and carpenters rushed to the scene and repaired the floor. After the floor was nailed down securely, someone discovered that a workman had been buried beneath it. The floor had to be ripped up to release the man.

Despite these embarrassing events, Prince Edward remained and danced until 2 a.m. Later he wrote his mother, Queen Victoria, that the ball was a delightful event. Particularly pleasant had been the dozens of beautiful girls beseeching him with their attentions. Edward ever afterward showed his affection for American women, and made them welcome in British society.

"Come back in four years and run for president!" a bystander shouted as Prince Edward left New York amid cheers of admiring Americans.

Other members of the British royal family who visited North America included Albert Edward's brother, Prince Alfred, who visited Canada in 1861 as a midshipman.

Prince Arthur, later Duke of Connaught and first royal family member to be governor-general of Canada in 1869 as an imperial officer.

Princess Alberta Louise, for whom the Province of Alberta and its beautiful Lake Louise were named, moved to Canada in 1878 as wife of the new governor-general.

Edward, Prince of Wales, who later exchanged his throne as Edward VIII for an American-born wife, first visited Canada and the United States shortly after World War I.

During World War II, the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice lived in Canada where he served as governor-general.

Princess Elizabeth's visit will be her first to North America.

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To Award Prizes For Best Costume in Wednesday Parade

Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded to children during the Halloween parade at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday recreation commission officials said Monday.

The parade will form at the Community center at 6 p.m. The children will progress from there west on College st. to Clinton st., north to Washington st., east to Gilbert st., and back to the center.

Signed pledges promising not to damage or destroy property will be admission tickets to a party after the parade.

High school students will have a chance to dance until 11 p.m. to music furnished by the Iowa City musicians' union.

Jim Norman will perform on the trampoline and Philip Marsh, magician, and Ralph Thomas, accordionist, will play. Refreshments and noise makers will all be free.

Lee and Joe Schaaf are co-chairmen of the event sponsored by the Association of Fraternal clubs and the recreation commission. Organizations participating are the Moose, Eagles, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, War Dads and Veterans of Foreign Wars, posts 3945 and 2581.

Parade judges will be Frank Fryauf, City Manager Peter Roan, Mayor William J. Holland and Buford Garner, Iowa City high school principal. Prizes will be donated by local merchants.

Boy Scout troop five of the Congregational church will assist in the judging and will maintain a "lost child" department.

Methodist Girls Club Pledges 13 Members

Beta chapter of Kappi Phi, Methodist girls club held their annual pledging ceremony Sunday morning at the Methodist Student center.

Thirteen girls were pledged to the group. They are: Nancy Adams, A1, Cedar Falls; Sylvia Bliss, A1, Iowa City; Sylvia Howard, A1, Lime Springs; Ann Jacobsen, A1, Des Moines; Patricia Johnston, N1, Cedar Rapids; Diane Melmo, A1, Hampshire, Ill.; Marcia Mitchell, N1, Grundy Center; Barbara O'Dea, N1, Flossmoor, Ill.; Gerry Aldsher, A1, Iowa City; Betty Rice, N1, Blanchard; Hollie Saar, N2, Cantril; Mary L. Schultz, A1, Ossian and Barbara Windy, N1, Beloit.

Private Luncheon-Dinners at the Pine Room

Pledge officers of Phi Epsilon Phi social fraternity are: President, Larry Engman, A1, Marshalltown; vice-president, Gene Wotth, A1, Iowa City; secretary, Gordon Slotsky, E1, Sioux City and treasurer, Don Lubin, A1, Iowa City.

Private Luncheon-Dinners at the Pine Room
Special Rates For:
• Honorary
• Professional
• Social Organizations
THE PINE ROOM
at Reichs
— Established 1899

Ghosts and Jack O' Lanterns for Hallowe'en Party



A ROOM LIGHTED ONLY by the candles in the jack o' lanterns and a spooky ghost story set the atmosphere Sunday afternoon in Currier hall for a party for the children from the Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children. The Hospital-School is attempting to initiate a program in which the various housing units on campus will plan entertainment or parties for the children, who have little opportunity to meet people other than staff members. Interested groups are asked to contact Calvin Wilcox, graduate assistant in the Hospital-School who will help make arrangements for such parties.

Fiction Prize Awarded To SUI Student

William Berge, G, Iowa City, has received the \$400 Knopf-Furioso fiction prize.

Berge's short story "That Lovely Green Boat," appears in the fall issue of Furioso, a literary magazine of the Alfred A. Knopf publishing company.

Three other stories submitted in the contest also appear in this issue. The judges were interested in the number of works that came from men in university creative writing programs, and particularly in the contributions from SUI.

Red Cross Donates Favors for Children

Mrs. Robert Updegraf, chairman of the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross, announced Monday that the local chapter has made Halloween favors to help the patients of the Children's hospital celebrate the holiday Wednesday.

Chapter members have also made 24 bibs for the hospital, and are working on pictures, cards and crayon packets as Christmas gifts for the children.

Prof. to Speak on Party Propaganda

Prof. Donald Johnson, SUI political science department, will speak on the topic "Party Campaign Propaganda" today at 4:10 p.m. in conference room one of the Iowa Union.

This program is sponsored by the YWCA Committee on Effective Citizenship. Those on the planning committee are Diane Hitchings, A3, Davenport; Mary Ann Ross, A2, Mt. Vernon; Sarah Adams, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Jean Crump, A4, Springfield, Ill.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend this meeting.

Cancer Society to Study Effects of Smoking on Lungs

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Cancer society revealed Monday that it will study the smoking habits of more than 100,000 American men aged 50 to 69 to learn if there is any relation between smoking and lung cancer.

"We have no idea what our survey will show," said Dr. Charles S. Cameron, ACS medical and scientific director, "but we hope within three or four years of study to have definite answers to the question of whether there is a relation between smoking and lung cancer. Cancer in this site in men has tripled since 1933. It is the only form of cancer that has shown a rapid and unexplained increase."

He said the mass survey probably would get underway next month and would cost less than \$15,000 because the field work will be done by ACS volunteers.

Cameron said the 50 to 69 age bracket will be surveyed because lung cancer development is most probable during these years and results in a larger proportion of deaths than at any other time.

Christmas Baskets From Scrap Iron

Scrap iron for defense and money for Christmas baskets is the goal of a county wide scrap drive to be held Sunday by the Iowa City Optimist club.

The scrap will be collected from Johnson county farms by 12 trucks manned by club members. There is an estimated 625 tons in the county, or 500 pounds of scrap per farm. The Christmas baskets will be provided by the funds received from the drive.

Names of the needy families will be provided by the Johnson county welfare office.

The national production authority has requested chambers of commerce throughout the country to help relieve the critical need for scrap iron.

Soup's Flavor Improved By Using Macaroni

If you want to make a soup hearty and nutritious, add one of the macaroni products to it. It's an easy matter to open a can of consommé or beef broth and cook noodles, elbow spaghetti or macaroni in it.

Fine noodles cook tender in as little as three minutes. Larger macaroni products take longer. Test for doneness by cutting a piece of it with a fork against the side of the pan. It's done when it breaks easily and cleanly.

Prizes Awarded At Bridge Party

About 24 people attended the first bridge party Sunday at the Iowa Union sponsored by the Union board. Prizes were awarded of a ticket to the Colburn lecture Nov. 29, and were won by J. K. Donnelly, A4, and Ross Mayer, A3.

The next session will be Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. on the Union sun porch.

DAVIS cleaners
Invite You to SAVE an ADDITIONAL 10% on QUALITY DRY CLEANING WITH DAVIS STAMPS

FREE ONE DOZEN BEAUTIFUL LIBBEY SAFETY EDGE CUT CRYSTAL GLASSES AS \$1.50 VALUE WITH ONLY 1 BOOKLET

or if you prefer A PAIR OF 1st QUALITY 51 GAUGE—15 DENIER NYLON STOCKINGS WITH ONLY 1 BOOKLET NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BROADCLOTH SHIRT WITH ONLY 2 BOOKLETS

GE Electric Alarm Clock WITH ONLY 3 BOOKLETS \$1 CASH FOR EACH FILLED BOOKLET

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY on Garments Brought in

DAVIS Cleaners
1 S. Dubuque
218 E. Washington

90% For! 10% Against
Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%—are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

END THIS QUIBBLING!

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves—made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employees and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employees Accept
Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employees—more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse
But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating employees. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half—132,000—are to be exact—are in these three unions. More than half—about 140,000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employees are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?
They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages?
Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$.34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 19½ cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases?
The White House Agreement includes an "escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases—April and July, 1951—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employees covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week?
The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employees in yard service. The employees can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitration by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?
The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with so-called "interdivisional service"—runs which take in two or more seniority districts.

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an interdivisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders still refuse.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated
The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed
With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employees.

EASTERN SOUTHEASTERN WESTERN RAILROADS
We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Theta Sigma Phi Meets Tonight; Hears Miss Coverdale Talk

Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. at 615 N. Dubuque st., apartment 6.

Virginia Coverdale, administrative assistant in the school of journalism, will speak to the members about some of her experiences in journalism. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

This is the first of six professional meetings to be held by the chapter during the year, President Charlene McCorkel, A4, Burlington, announced Monday.

Our Druggists Are College-Trained Experts . . .

... in all branches of pharmacy, specialists in their field just as your doctor is in his. More important, their education never stops; for each pharmacist is required to fully learn and understand the purpose and use of every new drug as it is discovered or developed. . . . and there are many of them.

It PAYS to PARK at PEARSON'S DRUG STORE
Linn & Market Ph. 3873



Rumbles of Discontentment—

It would be nice to write today that Iowa's students, alumni, and friends are willing to forget about the results of the last two weekends and are still 100 per cent behind Coach Leonard Raffensperger and the Hawkeye team.

Nice, indeed, but hardly truthful, for only the naive and wishful thinkers are unaware of the growing disillusionment and disappointment over what many hoped would be Iowa's finest season since 1939.

But as things stand at present, with Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Notre Dame waiting ahead, this could turn out to be one of the Hawkeyes' worst years since the war.

It is not so much merely losing when your material is comparable to the opposition's that has irked Iowans, for they have come to expect little in the way of Big Ten victories.

Rather it's the futile way Iowa has performed in its most recent outings with Michigan and Ohio State, games in which the Hawks committed a shocking amount of mistakes for a predominantly junior and senior team.

All this naturally reflects on the coaching staff, and while it is not our intention at this time to comment one way or the other on the matter, it must be noted that there is a growing wave of dissatisfaction with the results being obtained by Raffensperger and his staff.

Already, we have learned, several alumni groups have expressed their dissatisfaction in letters to Athletic Director Paul Brechler, and after last Saturday's affair at Columbus, more are bound to come.

Certainly Iowa's horrible pass defense, numerous backfield mix-ups, and general lack of cohesion exhibited against Ohio State will do nothing to placate those alumni.

Iowa Press Speaking Out

Even the usual conservative Iowa press has let its feelings be known on the subject.

In about as frank a statement as we've seen, Sports Editor Gus Schrader of the Cedar Rapids Gazette had this to say in his column Sunday:

"Iowa simply messed up its offense in the first quarter at a time when it could have put the Bucks behind and discouraged them completely. All through the first half Iowa was suffering penalties because its backs were jumping off too soon, and because the Iowa coaches were sending in subs at the wrong times.

"If Iowa is a well-coached club it certainly did not give that impression in the first half here Saturday."

This was not the first time Raffensperger has been criticized this season, but it surely was the most severe. On other occasions, however, there have been complaints about Raff's strategy, his failure to use certain players, his choice of assistants, the team's constantly poor pass defense, and other incidents.

Whether or not these criticisms are justified is something we'd rather wait on for future developments, but there is no question now that the Iowa football picture has taken a drastic turn for the worse.

In addition to the rugged assignments ahead this season, the prospect of losing 19 valuable seniors by graduation doesn't speak too highly of the future.

And, more important, without a firmly united, contented alumni Iowa can never expect to get anywhere near enough material to field a decent Big Ten team.

As was said before, the rumbles of alumni discontentment can be heard even now and will grow in intensity with each additional defeat.

And if the Hawks should fall to Minnesota this week, there'll be no mistaking the clamor.

Louis Holds Off On Retirement

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Louis decided not to announce any retirement plans Monday calling off a tentative press conference he had set up Friday night.

Scheduled to shove off for Seattle Nov. 10 enroute to an exhibi-

tion tour of Japan, he preferred to hold off any positive decision until his return.

Actually Rocky Marciano retired Louis at Madison Square Garden Friday when he flattened him in the eighth round. With that defeat went all the balding Bomber's hopes of fighting up the comeback trail to win back the title he held so long.

Riley Returns; Britzmann, Sangster Injured

Hawkeyes Turn To Gopher Game

Mike Riley was back on the Iowa squad Monday after having "apparently quit the team" last week after a flareup with one of the Iowa coaches.

Riley, who was not taken to Columbus for the Ohio State game, reported to practice Monday after talking with Coach Leonard Raffensperger earlier in the day.

But Riley's return may be offset by the possible loss of quarterback Burt Britzmann for the forthcoming Minnesota game here Saturday.

Britzmann, already plagued by a chronic sore shoulder, injured a knee against Ohio State and was not in uniform Monday.

Has Stiff Neck

To make matters worse at the quarterback spot, Jim Sangster is also on the injured list, though it is believed that he'll be well enough to go Saturday. He has a stiff neck.

No such optimism exists for Britzmann.

The quarterback chores were handled in practice Monday by sophomore Paul Kemp of Waterloo and freshman Bobby Stearnes, but Sangster, if ready, will be the man to fill in if Britzmann is unavailable.

No other Hawkeye was believed seriously hurt against Ohio State, though several have a lot of bruises to show for their efforts.

Center John Townner and line-backer Chuck Denning aggravated knee ailments and ends Arnie Caplan and Don Swartzendruber received charley horses but all were in uniform Monday.

Tackle Hubert Johnston, who missed the Buckeye game, also worked out and appeared considerably improved.

Raffensperger wasted little time in showing Minnesota plays to the squad as a reserve unit walked through the tricky Gopher formations.

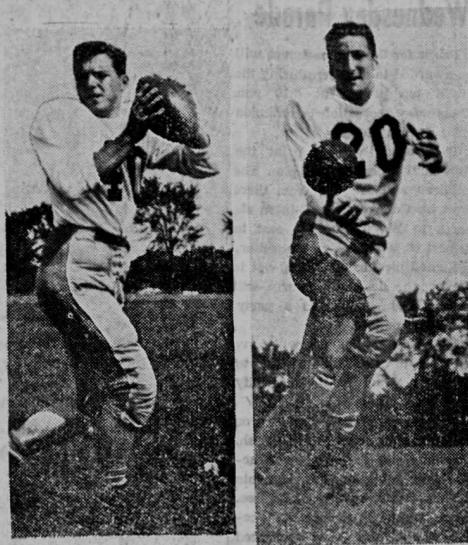
Defense, especially pass defense, will again receive primary consideration during the week's practice sessions, Raffensperger indicated.

Diversified Attack

The Iowa staff is concerned with the diversity of Minnesota attack which has been developing rapidly.

Scout Waddy Davis, who watched the Gophers bow to Michigan, 54-27, last week, was impressed with what he saw.

"They use the T, single and



Jim Sangster
Quarterback Replacement

Fred Ruck
Ties Iowa Record

double wing, short punt and spread—and they have a lot of plays which they run well. Three fullbacks run well, especially Ron Engel of Mason City. And that Paul Giel is a great young half-back who does everything well," reported Davis.

Gained 104 Yards

Giel completed 12 of 25 passes for 177 yards against Michigan,

caught two for 23 yards and gained 104 yards on 23 running attempts.

One of the few bright notes generally overlooked in the 47-21 loss to the Buckeyes was the fine pass receiving of end Fred Ruck.

Ruck equaled an Iowa record when he caught six passes against Ohio. It ties the mark of Em Tunnell set in 1947 against Indiana.

Hoosiers Lose Bobby Robertson to Army

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (AP)—Indiana university's football team, already plagued with personnel problems, Monday lost starting left halfback Bobby Robertson to the U.S. army.

Robertson, 22-year-old negro star from South Bend, Ind., reported for induction at Indianapolis with former IU basketball and baseball star Gene Ring and both prepared for shipment to Fort Custer, Mich., for processing.

Stocky and elusive, Robertson was Indiana's top punter. He led the Big Ten in kicking as a sophomore two years ago with a 40.8 average in 32 punts, probably his best season. He was third in that

department last year.

"He did a good job for us and we'll miss him," said Coach Clyde Smith. He said sophomore halfback Bill Holzbaeh of East Chicago, Ind., a "quick-kick" specialist, probably will be Robertson's successor.

Other punters to get a try included sophomores Jerry Ellis and Pete Fisher, veteran fullback Jerry Van Ooyen and junior Larry Fromhart.

Robertson just missed at least tying Indiana's all-time three-year scoring record of 96 points. He scored 30 points in 1949 and 48 last fall and chalked up single touchdowns against Notre Dame and Ohio State this season, for a total of 90 points.

Minnesota Frosh To Start in Line

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota listed only one "probable" loss from its lineup Monday as a result of injuries suffered against Michigan Saturday.

Defensive back John Baumgartner received rib injuries which may keep him out of the lineup. However, team physician Phillip Kernan said he would take X-rays to determine the extent of the injuries before making any definite statement on benching Baumgartner.

Coach Wes Fesler announced no major lineup changes for the Gophers meeting with Iowa at Iowa City Saturday.

However, Line Coach Lyl Clark said freshman tackle Gordie Holz, who saw limited action against Michigan, definitely will be a starter in Minnesota's defensive unit against Iowa.

Coaches spent the afternoon working with reserves in a search for more defensive talent and more speed. Head Coach Wes Fesler called Michigan's superior speed a principle factor in the Wolverines' 54-27 victory.

Writer Says Walcott To Retire with Title

CHICAGO (AP)—Boxing writer Dan Burley predicted in Ebony magazine Monday that Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott will never defend his title.

He said Walcott would quit without fighting again because his wife insists on his retirement after 21 years of ring action, because he is older than his claimed 37 years, because he believes he can make a great deal of money by personal appearances without fighting and because he would like to go into politics.

Should Keep Good Coaches Whether Win or Lose--Brechler

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
CHICAGO — Athletics are in a dangerous period but can survive with proper study and leadership, Iowa Athletic Director Paul Brechler told the Herald-American Quarterback club here Monday.

Brechler said he believed discipline should be exerted in athletic programs. "Any kid involved in gambling or fixing should be treated sternly," he said.

"The time has come to weigh values and act firmly. In college, high school and even grade schools ranks, leaders should determine if they have a good corps of coaches doing their best. If so, they should keep those men regardless of whether they win or lose."

Purdue Coach Stu Holcomb also spoke. Notre Dame now is "a typical Notre Dame team of old," Holcomb asserted, at the same time rapping the officiating in last Saturday's 30-9 Irish win over the Boiler-makers.

Holcomb said movies of the game showed officials missed holding and other infractions on the part of "both teams." He said 30 yards in penalties only were called against both. Actually, Notre Dame was penalized 30 and so.

Purdue 25.

Asked directly whether the officiating was "bad," Holcomb replied: "I wouldn't say it was bad but I wouldn't say it was good."

Holcomb said this year's Notre Dame team was "rough and tough, but all football is rough," he continued.

"I want to be the first to say that Notre Dame is the best team of old. We were lullied last season (when Purdue and other teams beat Notre Dame) to a sense of false security, maybe the officials were relaxed like we were."

Improving Each Week

Notre Dame avenged a 20-0 defeat by Purdue last season which ended a string of 39 without defeat. Holcomb said Notre Dame has improved Saturday and will continue to do so.

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Tennessee, Spartans Keep Top

Illinois Moves Up To Third Place

NEW YORK (AP)—Tennessee and Michigan State clung to the No. 1 and No. 2 positions in the Associated Press football poll Monday but the rest of the top ten underwent a minor shakeup.

Wisconsin, which spoiled Northwestern's perfect season 41-0, showed the greatest gain, leaping from the 14th notch to No. 10. The Badgers replaced Texas, which tumbled to 12th despite a 14-6 victory over Rice.

Illinois, Maryland and Princeton moved up on the strength of impressive triumphs last Saturday. Georgia Tech, Southern California and Baylor lost a little ground but stayed in the top-rankings. California held firm to the No. 9 spot.

Tech to Fifth
The Illini, whipped up with Rose bowl fever, moved into the third position after humbling Indiana, 21-0, and sent unbeaten Georgia Tech, close-shave 8-7 victor over Vanderbilt, skidding to fifth.

Maryland also moved up a single rung to No. 4 on the strength of its 27-0 rout of a good Louisiana State team.

The new pride of Eastern football, Princeton, climbed from eighth to sixth as a reward for its 53-15 shelling of Cornell.

Trojans Fall
Southern California, which had a tight squeeze to get past Texas Christian 28-26, fell from sixth to seventh while Baylor, tied 21-21 by Texas A&M, dropped from seventh to eighth.

Tennessee, holding the top, lost some favor despite its 68-0 rout of little Tennessee Tech. The Volunteers received 59 of the 157 first-place votes compared with 70 a week ago.

Their point total was 1,213, only

a slight margin over Michigan State, which accumulated 1,131 points and 25 first place votes. Michigan State again had to come from behind last Saturday to whip Pittsburgh, 63-26.

Illinois was the only other team to receive more than 1,000 points. The Illini collected 1,022.

The first 10, with team records and first places votes in parentheses:

1. Tennessee (5-0) (59)	1,213
2. Michigan State (6-0) (25)	1,131
3. Illinois (5-0) (15)	1,022
4. Maryland (5-0) (12)	985
5. Georgia Tech (6-0) (9)	984
6. Princeton (5-0) (14)	891
7. Southern California (6-1) (7)	884
8. Baylor (4-0-1)	345
9. California (5-1) (2)	340
10. Wisconsin (3-1-1) (2)	287

Barnes, Bryant Win Doubles Title

Jack Vincent, a Wisconsin sophomore, won the singles championship of the Iowa Fall Open tennis meet here last Saturday.

Vincent defeated Jim Deloye also of Wisconsin, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

In the doubles, Norman Barnes and Ellis Bryant, Iowa students, triumphed over Earling Jensen and Bruce Griffing of Iowa State, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Iowa City's Andrews brothers advanced to the semi-finals in the singles where Jamie lost to Deloye, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Art bowed to Vincent, 7-5, 6-4.

All matches were played in the armory. Dr. Don Klotz, Iowa tennis coach, handled the meet.

Eight doubles teams and 27 singles entrants participated.

Aggie Officials to Report To Conference Group

Professional League Asks Government To Drop TV Suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Football league Monday asked the U.S. district court to dismiss the government's television anti-trust suit against it on the grounds the federal charges were vague and ambiguous.

The motion for dismissal, filed by former U.S. Senator Francis J. Myers as counsel for the league, asked "more definite" statements from the government concerning the charges.

The government suit filed Oct. 9 was aimed at the league's blacking out the telecasting of its games in any city where a league game was being played. The restrictions are removable only with the consent of League Commissioner Bert Bell and the home and visiting clubs.

Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morison contended this was "a denial to the people of their right to see football games."

The league's motion for dismissal, which will be argued in the U.S. district court here next Dec. 17, said the government's charges "are so vague and ambiguous that it is impossible for the defendants to prepare a responsive pleading."

The league's dismissal motion contended the government failed to state which radio or television stations are boycotted; failed to identify the cities affected, and failed to state which radio and television stations were ready, willing and able to satisfy the "widespread public demand."

The suit, the first filed by the government against organized sports, named the league and the 12 member teams and owners as defendants.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma A & M college officials will study Drake charges in the Johnny Bright broken jaw incident this week and make a private report to the Missouri Valley conference investigating committee.

Bright, Drake's star halfback, suffered a broken jaw in the Aggie game at Stillwater Oct. 20 which the Aggies won 27-14.

Drake officials claimed Bright was slugged and protested to conference officials.

Aggie Coach J. E. Whitworth admitted that tackle Wilbanks Smith twice illegally blocked the Negro back but claimed it was unintentional.

Whitworth told a reporter here Monday at the regular weekly quarterback meeting that if the A & M athletic cabinet reaches any decision, it will go to the Missouri Valley conference for action.

A special 4-man fact finding committee of the conference met at Kansas City Sunday to hear protests from Drake that the incident was intentional.

Whitworth was at the meeting but said he had nothing new to say. "All we did was present our side," he said.

In Des Moines, Dr. Frank N. Gardner, chairman of the Drake athletic council, clarified some of the points surrounding the meeting.

"There seems to be some misunderstanding on the part of the friends of Drake as to the nature and powers of the Missouri Valley conference committee before whom Drake's representatives appeared," Dr. Gardner said.

"This committee was an investigating committee and had no authority to make decisions or to pronounce judgments. Any judgments or decisions which the conference will make will be made by the full conference, not by this committee."

Likes Hawkeyes — Making Team Pete's Thrill

Pete Spanjers, SUI tackle, has played on an undefeated championship football team and has been placed on all-conference and all-state gridiron squads.

These facts would seem to make his biggest athletic thrill seem small in comparison but Spanjers still maintains that making Coach Leonard Raffensperger's varsity is the best thing that has happened to him in sports.

One of the biggest reasons for putting this at the top of the list is his liking for Iowa in general and the university in particular.

Pete is a converted Minnesotan by way of Milbank, S.D. where he now lives, but when it comes to preference he says there is no comparison—he likes it much better in the Hawkeye state.

Naturally he got a big kick when Iowa beat Minnesota last season. He liked that victory, too, because he had played against Gopher Keith Stolen in high school and had been on the same squad as Minnesota's Tom Krueger at Cathedral high in Duluth.

After high school, he stayed out of school a year because of a shoulder operation. Then he met Pat Boland, Iowa line coach and former Duluth resident. Next time Pat saw Pete, the Spanjers lad was a member of the Iowa freshman squad in 1949.

Now Pete is a top defensive tackle. He lacks speed to be tops on offense but on defense he makes his share of tackles. Football, of course, is his favorite sport but he ranks hockey second and it was on defense that he starred in this sport, too.

Spanjers, of Dutch ancestry, is a 225-pounder and in the summer he keeps in shape by working for his father, a contractor. He hopes to become a coach after graduation and two years in the army.

Notre Dame's Krause Explains Incident

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause said Monday that Notre Dame had scouted Michigan State only twice before John Druze was asked to leave the press box at Lansing, Mich., Saturday, but that a misunderstanding over the incident has been closed.

Krause, in a lengthy statement, said that Notre Dame had scouted the Spartans Sept. 29 against Michigan with Druze in the stands and against Penn State Oct. 20 with Walter Ziembra present. He said Druze' trip Saturday would have been the third scouting assignment, the limit permitted under Big Ten rules and an agreement between Michigan State and Notre Dame.

However, Krause said that another Irish assistant coach, Bernie Crimmins, watched the Michigan State-Ohio State game Oct. 6 from an end zone seat while accompanied by his wife and another couple.

Krause said it was Notre Dame's belief that Crimmins did not act as a scout at that game. Athletic Director Ralph Young of Michigan State contended that Notre Dame did scout the Ohio State game.

Young asked Druze to leave the press box Saturday at the Pittsburgh game at Lansing on the grounds that Notre Dame had scouted Michigan State three times.

HENRY



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CARL ANDERSON



CARL ANDERSON



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ETTA KETT



HE DOESN'T WANT TO SEE ME, HE WANTS YOU!



THAT YOUR JALOPY PARKED OUT FRONT? I SEE YOU'RE USING IT FOR A TAXI!



DON'T WORRY SON, I'M NOT GOING TO GIVE YOU A TICKET!



WHERE'LL I GET THAT KIND OF MONEY??



STOP MOANING IN YOUR MALTED, YOU'D BE OKAY IF YOU STOPPED WASTING GAS HAULING CHICKS AROUND FOR FREE!



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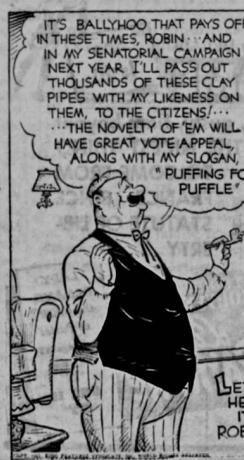
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DARK brown squirrel jacket, size 9, \$45. Phone X4392, 5:30 to 7:30.

TUXEDO, size 37; two girls and one boys standard size bicycle. Phone 2701.

GOOD string bass. German. Dial 63433.

LUGGAGE for sale. Trunks, Suit cases, Ward robe trunks. Used. Hockey League.

NURSES watch. Save 50%. Excellent condition. Dial 6547.

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GARAGE and single room in new home for male student. Call 8-2050 after 6.

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1/2 DOUBLE room. Men. Call 83453, 115 E. Market.

ROOM for men. Dial 6361.

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LOST: GLASSES in green case. Mary McLaughlin, ext. 3854.

LOST: Black cocker puppy with tan collar. Please call 3918 or 8-2956.

LOST: Identification bracelet, Dick Christerson, Phon 4167.

LOST: Brown zipper key case. Between Whetstones and Maid-Rite. Wednesday night, 10 keys. Please call ext. 3493 or ext. 2412.

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SUI Receives Gifts Totaling \$10,185

Gifts and grants totaling \$10,185, including \$7,835 for medical research, have been accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the state board of education, President Virgil M. Hancher announced Monday.

Also accepted were 1,058 volumes for the university library, a wheel chair and crutches, a Washington hand-powered printing press and a high pressure steam separating apparatus.

The largest grant, \$4,000 was from Meade, Johnson and company for continuing a nutrition program in pediatrics. The studies are under the direction of Dr. P. C. Jeans, head of pediatrics.

A \$2,700 grant from the National Council to Combat Blindness, Inc., went to Dr. Hermann Buri-an, associate professor of ophthalmology, for research on amblyopia under the direction of Dr. Alton E. Braley, head of ophthalmology.

The department of physiology received \$1,125 from Flint, Eaton and company for research on ceanothyln under the direction of Dr. H. M. Hines, department head.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clevenger, Lacona, gave \$10 toward research in polio.

The Research corporation of New York granted \$1,750 for continuation of a predoctoral fellowship under Stanley Wawzonek, associate professor of organic chemistry. The study concerns synthesis of monopenaerythryl.

of ethylene glycol.

Prince Hall, Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, Burlington, gave \$100 to apply toward tuition of a worthy student without regard to sex, creed or race.

A \$500 grant to provide a scholarship for needy students in a technical field of study was accepted from J. Andrew Douglas, Anniston, Alabama.

Prof. Seymour M. Picher, who recently resigned to accept a position at Champlain college, State University of New York, gave 600 volumes from his personal library to the university library. The books are expected to prove a valuable addition to SUI's Shambaugh Heritage library.

University library also received 350 volumes from the personal library of the late Prof. Winifred Root, formerly head of the department of history. They were presented by Mrs. W. T. Root.

A freshman medical student, W. D. Perrin, Waterloo, gave 108 books, including a set of Encyclopedia Britannica, to be added to the patients' library at the University hospital.

The Washington hand press was presented by John E. Feuline in honor of the late E. J. Feuling, New Hampton, an Iowa editor for 20 years.

Mrs. Clarice Godske, Iowa City, gave a wheel chair and set of crutches to the University hospital.

A high pressure steam separating apparatus, valued at \$900, was presented by the Murray Iron Works, Burlington, for use in the college of engineering's mechanical engineering laboratory.

State Pays \$4,000; Settles Suit over Road Construction

Settlement has been reached out of court in a \$17,500 land condemnation suit brought against the state highway commission by D. E. and Bessie Sweeting.

Attorneys said the parties agreed to settle the dispute by the state paying \$4,000 to the plaintiffs.

The trial opened in district court last Thursday with the selection of the jury and opening arguments. It was postponed Friday for continuation of testimony Monday.

The Sweeting's had asked payment for one-fifth of an acre of land used in the new highway 6 construction south of Coralville. They had also claimed the work had caused damage to the remainder of their land for its intended purpose as home sites.

District Judge James P. Gaffney excused the jury that had been selected for the land case to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when an auto accident damage case is scheduled to come to trial.

In this suit, Charles K. Wheeler is asking payment for damages to his automobile incurred in an accident on Riverside drive Jan. 19, 1951. He is asking judgement of \$447.82.

Lloyd Brown, the defendant, has filed an answer to the suit denying liability. In a counter claim he asks judgment of \$200.

Local Man Treated For Gun Wound

F. William Haman, 519 S. Capitol st., was released from Mercy hospital Monday after removal of a shotgun pellet from his left temple.

Haman was accidentally struck by shot from a gun fired by Bernard Milder, R.R. 2, Sunday afternoon while hunting near the Curtis bridge north of Iowa City.

Investigation was done by Sheriff Albert J. Murphy, who said the mishap was accidental. He said the shot was apparently fired from about 40 yards.

Lone Tree Man Gets \$102 Fine

George Lenz, Lone Tree, Monday was fined \$102.50 in police court after pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving last June 23 on highway 22 north of Lone Tree.

A drunken driving charge against Lenz was dismissed in Johnson county court. William M. Tucker, assistant county attorney, recommended the dismissal. He indicated there was insufficient evidence to hold Lenz on the charge.

3 Hunters Fined Total of \$37.50

Fines of \$12.50 each were levied against three men on a charge of carrying guns in a car on a public highway without having them down or in cases.

Fined by Justice of the Peace C. J. Hutchinson were Bert Berkenpas, West Branch, and George Ferguson and Howard G. Williams, both of Cedar Rapids.

Wendell Simonsen, state conservation officer for Johnson and Iowa counties, filed the charges.

Injured Pilot's Condition Reported 'Satisfactory'

An Oskaloosa pilot who was injured when his light plane made a forced landing near Wellman Sunday evening was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at University hospital.

The pilot, Kenneth C. Perkins, 27, said his plane struck a power line while trying to land in a 10-acre pasture. He said motor trouble forced him to land.

CHAIRMAN ELECTED

Mrs. E. F. Lenthe, 445 Hutchinson ave., has been named chairman of the staff aid committee of the Johnson county American Red Cross. This committee assists the regular Red Cross staff whenever extra help is needed.

2—FIRST RUN HITS—
"SOUTHSIDE 1-1000"
and "BELLE LE GRAND"

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
STRAND
STARTS—TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY

YOUR REQUESTED RETURN SHOWING!
—A ROMANCE of FLESH and FIRE...

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and the thrilling "BLACK JACK"

Army to Test Atomic Arms In War Games

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (AP)—Military observers from throughout the nation flocked into Camp Desert Rock Monday for the imminent start of atomic maneuvers.

The normal camp population of 5,000 soldiers was swelled by the influx of nearly 2,000 men representing every branch of the service. In the last 24 hours, McCarran field reported the arrival of 50 planes bearing military personnel.

The troop maneuvers with atomic weapons support are to be held later this week under the direction of Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, former commander of the 25th infantry division in Japan and Korea. General Kean now commands the army's third corps which is furnishing the bulk of the troops who will participate in the historic exercise at Desert Rock.

Test directors of the atomic energy commission, obviously well satisfied with Sunday's spectacular medium bomb drop, came into Las Vegas for a good night's rest returned to the Yucca flat test site this morning.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoder, Kalona, Monday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barklow, West Branch, Monday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Taylor, 419 Pleasant ave., Monday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swehla, 125 N. Gilbert st., Sunday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Towin Davies, Crawfordsville, Saturday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jackson, 207 Myrtle ave., Saturday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kriz, Coralville, Saturday at Mercy hospital.
A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Webster Gelman, 837 Kirkwood ave., Saturday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Austin, Minn., Saturday at Mercy hospital.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldschmidt, Riverside, Saturday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Henry J. Klein, 82, 230 E. Prentiss st., Monday at his home.
Clara O'Breckt, 74, Cherokee, Sunday at University hospital.
Vivian Murray, 30, Woodward, Sunday at University hospital.

DIVORCE DECREES
Ida M. Shima has been granted a divorce in district court from George S. Shima. She was awarded \$5,000 as full settlement of alimony in addition to \$500 in temporary alimony awarded earlier. The two were married at Solum Feb. 1, 1933.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Richard Myall Applegate, 23, Washington, Ia., and Magdelyn Joyce Klein, 19, Keota.
Fred H. Percival, 23, and Max-

CONRAD APPOINTED

Warren Conrad 923 Seventh ave., has been appointed chief of utilities of the Iowa City Veterans hospital. Conrad is an SUI graduate and a veteran of World War II. He has been employed by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company since July, 1950.

Be Prepared for Any Campus Occasion!



Send those sad shirts to Kelleys expert laundriers and they come back smiling! That's it, Kelleys. "Home of the shirt that smiles."

And don't depend on old-fashioned dry cleaning. Switch to Sanitone and you can see and feel the difference! Kelleys' Sanitone service is what you've been waiting for.

Why not let Kelleys handle all your cleaning and laundering problems? Remember, it pays to look well.

Free Pick Up and Delivery
120 S. Gilbert

KELLEY cleaners
laundriers
since 1898

THE CAPITOL
Best French Comedy
This Year...
Louis JOUVET • Suzy DELAIR
Lady PANAME Sing's It!
SUZY DELAIR is wonderful, vital, vulgar and sweet—N.Y. Post

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FRIC-FRAC
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GAY! ADULT FARE

PLEASE DON'T MISS IT!
EXPLOSIVE AND EXCITING TO THE FULLEST
VIVIANE ROMANCE
Romance in a new film...
LOVE—PASSION—RACY
• FORBIDDEN BRIDE •

City Record

ine Dimick, 20, both of Keokuk.

POLICE COURT
Clyde Bailey, Cedar Rapids, \$12.50 for speeding.
Carl Noel, Finkbine park, \$12.50 for speeding.
Richard T. Jordan, 303 N. Riverside drive, \$15 for speeding.
Stercherm McKinley, Denver Colo., \$12.50 for speeding.
Carol Skjolden, 229 S. Summit st., \$12.50 for failure to stop for stop sign.
John J. Seydel, 521 S. Van Buren st., \$5 for driving without valid license plates and registration card.

4 Kapers Auditions Planned This Week
Four audition meetings for Kampus Kapers will be held this week.

Anyone interested in acting, singing, dancing or doing comedy routines for the show should wear dancing shorts or slacks. Tall girls especially are needed.

Those wishing to work on the publicity and production phases of the show should also attend.

Auditions will be held today in 221A Schaeffer hall and Wednesday through Friday in Macbride auditorium. All auditions begin at 7 p.m.

Local Man Returns To Washington Jail
Elmer LeVora, 45, Iowa City, surrendered to the Washington county sheriff Monday after three days of freedom from the Washington jail.

Officials at the sheriff's office said LeVora escaped between midnight and 4 a.m. last Friday by taking a bar out of a cell window, bending several others and crawling out. He had been charged with intoxication by Washington police last Thursday night.

Drunk Driver Fined

Jack E. Knaack, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$300 and costs in district court Monday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Knaack appeared before District Judge James P. Gaffney and entered a plea of guilty to the charge. His driver's license was revoked for 60 days.

Quints Meet Princess

NORTH BAY, ONT. (AP)—Princess Elizabeth met five of her most famous subjects, the Dionne quintuplets, Monday on a flying trip to North Bay with the Duke of Edinburgh.

The 17-year-old Dionne sisters—Maria, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Yvonne—came over from their home in nearby Callandar to be presented to the touring royal couple.

Last Rites Held For Henry Klein, Iowa City Resident

Funeral services for Henry J. Klein, 82, were held Monday at St. Mary's church in Riverside, with the Rev. Thomas Wolf officiating.

Mr. Klein died early Saturday at his home at 230 E. Prentiss st.

He was born Nov. 7, 1869, at Riverside, the son of Phillip and Elizabeth Klein, and farmed all of his life in that locality before retiring in 1945.

Mr. Klein married Josephine Cousky Feb. 19, 1895, who preceded him in death in 1944.

He was a member of St. Mary's church in Riverside.

Surviving are one daughter, Geneva Krotz Ainsworth; four sons, Charles, Culver City, Calif., Edward, Seattle, Wash., and Fred and Howard, both of Iowa City.

Four sisters, Mrs. Mary Horning of Iowa City; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Rock Island; Mrs. Ella Harr, Neb., and Margaret Klein, of California, and two brothers, Frank of Rock Island, and Albert, of California.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery in Riverside.

Edward S. Rose Says

We invite YOU TO VISIT us—you know we specialize in dispensing DRUGS and MEDICINES—we can especially fill your PRESCRIPTION—we carry diabetic items, hospital supplies, many toilet goods—visit us, you are always welcome—
DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

Guitars, Ukuleles and Tenor Banjos
Violins, Violas, Cellos and Double Basses
Accessories for all of above and Expert Repairing
Spanish and Hawaiian Guitar Lessons
Very complete stock of Hohner Harmonicas

HUYETT MUSIC STORE
Phone 81071 119 1/2 E. College St.

Rock Island invites you to ride the
IMPERIAL
to SOUTHERN ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA

There's solid comfort in the Chair Cars; perfect relaxation in the Pullmans; appetizing meals in the Dining Car.

For complete information...
F. E. MEACHAM, Ticket Agent
Rock Island Lines
Iowa City, Iowa

ROCK ISLAND LINES

DRIVE-IN Theatre
HIGHWAY 6 JUST WEST OF CORALVILLE

CLOSED FOR THE SEASON

OUR MOST SINCERE THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE... IT'S BEEN A GREAT PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU AND WE'LL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AGAIN NEXT SPRING...
THE MANAGEMENT and STAFF

IN OUR NEWS—NOW ENDS FRIDAY
JOHNNY BRIGHT "DRAKE-OKLA. AGGIE GAME"
"The Blow" Heard 'Round the World

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45" **STARTS TODAY**

Englert
"ENDS FRIDAY"
You Too... Iowa City

You'll agree...
IT'S A HOWL OF A SITUATION!

A FORTUNE OF FUN when Christy sets out to get a guy with a million bucks

The Millionaire had a girl at the alter... and a radio program But Christy had a program all her own!

Fred Mac MURRAY
Eleanor PARKER
SHOWS 1:30-3:00 5:30-7:00 9:30-11:00
GREATEST ROMANCE SEASON

"A Millionaire for CHRISTY"
with RICHARD CARLSON UNA MERKEL KAY BUCKLEY

20th CENTURY-FOX

PLEASE DON'T MISS IT!
EXPLOSIVE AND EXCITING TO THE FULLEST
VIVIANE ROMANCE
Romance in a new film...
LOVE—PASSION—RACY
• FORBIDDEN BRIDE •

VARITY
STARTS TODAY!
Starring LEE J. COBB
Stage Star of "Death of a Salesman"

FOR A WOMAN LIKE THIS... a man would go all the way!

the MAN who cheated himself
Starring LEE J. COBB JANE WYATT JOHN DALL

CO-HIT
COLUMBIA PICTURES
You can't take my baby!
CHAIN OF CIRCUMSTANCE
Made with the co-operation of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE with Richard GRAYSON • Margaret FIELD • Marja MITROVIC

PAL INJECTOR BLADES
in new metal injector
Fit your injector razor perfectly

20 for 59¢
10 for 39¢ • 6 for 25¢

also PAL Double or Single Edge in Clear-View Zips with used blade vaults
44 for 98¢ • 21 for 49¢ • 10 for 25¢
Regular packing, 4 for 10¢
Pal Double Edge GOLD TRIM—same low prices

PAL Your Best Blade Buy

ENDS TONITE ONE MINUTE TO TWELVE THE BIG CARNIVAL

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