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On The Inside

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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, January 9, 1952—Vol. 85, No. 255



The Weather

Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Colder tonight. High today, 32; low, zero. High Tuesday, 37; low, 30.

82d Congress Prepares for Critical Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 82d congress reconvened Tuesday with Democratic and Republican leaders apparently agreed on fighting any major boost in taxes but far apart on other issues in this critical presidential election year.

Today at 11:30 a.m. (CST), President Truman will address a joint session of both houses in his annual "state of the union" message outlining the administration's legislative program. All television and radio networks will carry the "state of the union" message the White House said.

The President's speech, expected to run about 5,500 words, will mark the real kick-off of what many legislators forecast as one of the most politically turbulent sessions in history.

Amid all the jovial handshaking and backslapping, bitter political overtones were evident at the outset as both parties jockeyed for advantage. The slogans and war cries that will be heard across the land in the months to come began to erupt in both chambers.

Before the session was 30 minutes old, Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), newly elected GOP floor leader, set the tempo by issuing a statement denouncing what he called "the abject failure of the majority (Democratic) party to provide forthright, honest, responsible and forward-looking leadership."

Promptly at the stroke of noon, Vice-President Barkley banged his gavel formally calling the senate into session, while Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) performed the same chore in the house.

Eighty-five of the 96 senators were present. In the house, the first quorum called produced 335 of the 435 members, including 33 newcomers who were quickly sworn in. A score of members showed up later.

The new lineup in the house shows 231 Democrats, 201 Republicans and one Independent, with two vacancies.

The senate lineup is 50 Democrats, 46 Republicans.

Leaders of both parties called for adjournment before the presidential nominating conventions next July, but some others predicted the session would extend right up to the November elections—with time out for the national conclaves.

Korean Action Flares; Heaviest in 6 Weeks

SEOUL, Korea (WEDNESDAY) (AP) — The heaviest ground action in nearly six weeks flared along the western Korean front Tuesday when the Chinese Reds hurled an estimated 4,000 troops into battle.

A U.S. eighth army briefing officer said at least four Chinese battalions were fighting the South Korean first division in the bitter battle of Sasi bulge, west of Korangpo.

The briefing officer said elements of two Chinese regiments knocked the South Korean forces off two knobs in the heaviest action since the provisional ceasefire line was set at Panmunjom Nov. 27.

In the third straight day of renewed air fighting, 17 F-86 Sabre jets of the U.S. fifth air force Tuesday met about 100 MIGs at 30,000 feet over northwest Korea.

In the ensuing 20-minute battle one MIG was damaged, U.S. pilots claimed. There was no announcement of Allied losses, if any. The air force is now withholding casualty reports until the end of each week.

March of Dimes Drive Totals \$69

Contributions have reached \$69.13 in the 1952 Johnson county March of Dimes drive, Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, co-chairman of the local drive, reported Tuesday.

Contributions from mailing cards totaled \$34.13 and other contributions reached \$35. A goal of \$10,000 has been set for the county, and the drive will end Jan. 31.

Publications Board Criticized on Iowan Issue

The board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., met in a special meeting Tuesday afternoon to hear criticisms of its action in December in approving the handling by The Daily Iowan and its editor of the Phi Gamma Nu sorority racial discrimination issue.

Prof. David Gold, of the sociology department, and George Bluestone, G, New York city, appeared separately and presented extensive statements to the board, outlining their views and making specific suggestions for the conduct of The Iowan's news and editorial policies.



Sister Welcomes Ricky Home

RICKY HENDERSON, SALT LAKE CITY, gets a big sisterly kiss from his twin, Irene. Ricky told police Tuesday that he was chained, beaten and threatened with arrest during his 79 days of captivity by John D. Billett. Billett's arrest for a \$20,000 bank robbery on Monday led to Ricky's rescue.

Police Discover Boy Kept Prisoner 79 Days



John D. Billett Charged With Robbery

Talks Still Stalled On an Exchange Of War Prisoners

MUNSAN, Korea (Wednesday) (AP) — Communist negotiators Tuesday refused to consider a new Allied effort to break the deadlock on exchanging Korean war prisoners and displaced civilians, leaving the talks perilously adrift.

Another attempt to haul the talks out of the doldrums will be made today. On Tuesday the UN presented a version of its six-point exchange and repatriation plan, but the Reds said it was no more acceptable than the one submitted by the UN on Jan. 2. An Allied communique said the Reds objected particularly to voluntary repatriation.

In the subcommittee discussing truce supervision, the delegates argued fruitlessly for the 10th straight day on Communist insistence on rebuilding airfields in Korea.

The boy had lost weight and bore bruises over much of his body. Otherwise he appeared in good physical condition.

Ricky told of a series of beatings which he described as "tests to see if I would confess to stealing all that stuff."

The lad said he was provided with comic books to read, model planes to build and with adequate food and clothing. He was reunited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Hendricksen, and his twin sister, Irene. The father is a garage mechanic.

Staff Believes Van Fleet Should Head Truce Talks

SEOUL (AP) — Several high ranking officers believe Gen. James A. Van Fleet should take charge of the Allied truce negotiations at Panmunjom.

The U. S. eighth army commander himself probably hasn't even been consulted on such a move. But officers at his headquarters say they think their boss could speed up the dragging talks.

There is no criticism of the way Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the United Nations truce delegation, is handling negotiations.

Check This

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Transit service checkers made a check on the adequacy of city checkers checking the adequacy of the transit service here Tuesday.

City employees, specially trained for their checking job, made a survey of one of the public service company's routes, but were met by company checkers who made a special check on the nature of the city's check.

City checkers wore black and white lapel buttons for identification. Company checkers wore special hats.

Taft Anticipates GOP Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) claimed enough pledges Tuesday to give him the Republican presidential nomination if all his backers can give the strength he expects from them.

At the same time John D. M. Hamilton, one of the Senator's top campaign aides, said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had "pulled the rug out from under" his supporters and left them without a candidate.

The statements from the Taft camp came in response to word from Eisenhower Monday that the North Atlantic Treaty organization commander would obey a "clearcut call to political duty" but would not take any personal part in a nomination drive.

Eisenhower backers claimed that the Paris statement assures the general's nomination and election.

Eisenhower's statement was elicited by the announcement of plans to enter his name in the Republican primary in New Hampshire. In a follow-up move Tuesday the New Hampshire attorney general's office ruled that the general is a Republican.

Another of the outgrowths of Eisenhower's statement was a declaration from Harold E. Stassen, another of the avowed aspirants for the GOP nomination, that his bid is being made on his own and is not a "shadow campaign" for Eisenhower.

The general's outline of his stand also sparked a plan in Illinois to enter a slate of delegates for him in that state's presidential primary.

Taft made his claim of delegate prospects in a talk with a reporter in Washington. He prefaced it with a comment that in his opinion Eisenhower's words reduce him to a mere "draft" possibility.

There will be slightly over 1,200 delegates at the GOP nominating session to be held in Chicago early in July. That makes the nomination require a bit over 600 votes.

Betty broke her engagement with the sailor. "I'm not mad at him," she said. "But I think it best to end our engagement under the circumstances. I love Tom, just like I love everybody else."

"The doctor told me to live one day at a time," she said brightly after learning she would die soon, "and that is what I intend to do."

The raven-haired, dark-eyed girl was all smiles last June 5 when she was graduated with 186 classmates from Russell high school. She walked across the stage on crutches to receive her diploma.

Betty served as junior state chairman of the Georgia division, American Cancer society, and wrote many letters urging aid in the cancer fight.

Or does it mean that the President, either determined to run or undecided, wants in either case to retain control of the nomination by getting votes pledged to a strong Truman supporter?

Washington (AP) — Politicians got a new morsel of mystery to chew over Tuesday night as it was reported that President Truman has called off the entry of his own name in the Minnesota presidential primary and has backed Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) for the state's preference votes.

The reports came from Humphrey's aides and from Democratic leaders in his home state of Minnesota.

These questions immediately arose: Does it mean Mr. Truman has decided not to run for reelection and is building up Humphrey, a "fair dealer," to make the try in his stead?

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Bridges, senior Republican member of the senate, succeeds the late Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska. The choice was made at a brief private meeting. Since he is uncommitted to a presidential aspirant, Bridges' election is expected to help keep the peace among the Republican factions in the senate until after the nominating convention in July.

Yet his election could be counted in a sense as a victory for Taft, one of the leading contenders for the presidential nomination. Saltonstall's votes, it was reported, came generally speaking from a combination of senators supporting Eisenhower, Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Taft continues in his key post as chairman of the Republican policy committee, where he can play an important part in developing party strategy. Saltonstall will continue to serve as whip, or assistant floor leader, a post he held under Wherry.

Truman And Churchill Uphold Foreign Policies

Girl Cancer Victim Who Had Romance With Sailor Dies

ATLANTA (AP) — Betty Thompson, 19-year-old high school beauty queen whose shattered romance with sailor Tom Amburn touched the hearts of Americans, lost her battle with cancer Tuesday.

She died after a valiant four-year fight against the disease which forced amputation of one leg and caused cancellation of her marriage to her sailor sweetheart of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Amburn came from the Norfolk, Va., naval station last June to visit Betty. They had met while Amburn was visiting a neighbor of Betty's. She wore his ring on her finger when she was graduated from high school a few weeks earlier.

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Official Results To Be Released This Afternoon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Harry S. Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill ended their four-day conference Tuesday night with a reported pledge to give solid support to plans for an all-European army as a bulwark against possible Communist aggression.

Responsible officials said the President and Mr. Churchill both expressed the fervent desire to see the six-nation army plan succeed in the quickest possible time.

This reaffirmation of joint policy came as a climax to a 90-minute meeting at the White House — the seventh since the conference began Saturday.

Results To Be Told Today

A joint communique of about 1,200 words announcing the results of the meeting is due to be issued some time this afternoon, probably after the 77-year-old Churchill has left by train for New York en route to Canada.

At the final session in the White House cabinet room, officials said Mr. Churchill reiterated Britain's support for the all-European army first proposed by France. This would combine part of the armies of France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany and Luxembourg.

Britain apparently will not join in the army but will give maximum cooperation, it was said, to make the plan a success. American officials said there never was any plan for British participation, but only cooperation, and that this satisfies the United States at present.

Meeting Called a 'Success'

Officials in advance of the communique hailed the Truman-Churchill meeting as a "genuine success."

No startling decisions are expected to be disclosed in the communique today. But officials said the get-together has helped each country understand the other's viewpoint better and to reinforce a determination to weld joint policies against aggression in the Middle East, southeast Asia and the Far East.

In their talks Tuesday, the President and Prime Minister were reported to have agreed to push forward with Korean truce talks, while keeping alert for a "Korea-type" invasion of French Indo-China.

The two leaders and their top military civilian aides, officials said, decided on this during a two-hour meeting at the White House — their seventh since Churchill arrived Saturday.

Applications for Iowan Business Manager Due

Applications for business manager of The Daily Iowan must be received in the school of journalism office on or before 5 p.m. Monday.

The applicant must have had previous selling and servicing experience on the advertising staff of The Iowan. The term of service begins Feb. 2.

KITTS TO NEW PRISON

LINCOLN, NEB. (AP) — Kenneth Kitts, convicted bank burglar and escape artist, was returned to the Nebraska penitentiary Tuesday night to serve out the rest of his habitual criminal term.

Truman Prepares \$85 Billion Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Harry S. Truman's new budget will send a skyscraping spending program of about 85 billion dollars to a skeptical congress, high officials said Tuesday.

They conceded the spending figure for the fiscal year beginning July 1, may be a little more than congress had expected, and may stir strenuous protest from lawmakers in this election season.

The administration, however, was said to be planning to take some steam out of the criticism by reduced requests for new appropriations. Thus much of the spending program would be financed from a huge unspent backlog of funds already authorized by congress.

For the first time in years, new appropriation requests are expected to total roughly 59 billions, or about 69 per cent of the total. Other national security programs such as atomic energy and foreign economic aid are expected to push the portion of the budget earmarked for defense to 76 per cent.

'Cowboy Mike' Aided by Pardners in White



IT DOESN'T LOOK FAR BETWEEN nurses, but if Michael Smith, 8, makes it, he'll consider he's made a mighty long hike. Mike is a bulbar polio victim from Cedar Rapids, and he's been in University hospitals since Oct., 1950. With his affliction, he can move only his head and part of his left hand. Nurse Rita Simpson holds Mike, and Nurse Margaret Randolph assures him that he won't fall. The March of Dimes campaign, which ends Jan. 31, helps boys like Mike walk.

Daily Iowan Photo by Carl Turk

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1952

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

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CALL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the basement of East Hall, north entrance.

DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS STAFF
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Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood service is given on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 4 a.m. to 12 Noon.

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF
Circulation Manager: Robert Hess

editorials Deemphasis?

Football in 1889 was a far cry from the present big business game. The Vidette-Reporter, predecessor of THE DAILY IOWAN, leads us to this conclusion.

Hidden on page four of the Nov. 23, 1889 issue of the weekly Reporter was a story reporting (if you can call it that) a football game between SUI and Grinnell.

The last line of the story said that "of course it will not be necessary to mention that Grinnell won the game, score, 24-0."

Evidently scores were considered of less importance in those days. The writer pinned the loss of the game on a number of factors including the opinion that "home players have an immense advantage over their opponents, for the encouraging shouts and hurrahs of friends must necessarily inspire them to an almost reckless audacity."

The coach was not blamed for the failure of the team to win. In fact, the coach wasn't even mentioned. It appears that coaches weren't as important in those days either.

The reporter never mentioned the name of any of the players. Instead he filled his column with such remarks as: "The Iowa college (Grinnell) students are very, very hospitable, and our team owes them many heartfelt thanks for the sincere care, marked attention and friendly feelings lavished on them."

How many years has it been since any team had "many heartfelt thanks" for the opponent?

Look at football today. SUI didn't have a good season, but it wasn't blamed on the supporters in the stands. The coach was mentioned and for the most part directly held responsible for the losses.

In commenting on the role of athletics in an educational institution, less than a month ago, President Hancher said, "The way some people talk, you would be led to believe that this issue involves everyone in a university and that no one gets anything done because of football."

"Actually, we have only 65 football players out of approximately 4,000 male students."

But, in view of events of the past several days it seems that SUI is immensely interested in making football even bigger business than it has been.

Leonard Raffensperger was drawing \$10,000 a year as coach here. Incoming Forest Evashevski, in all probability will be paid \$14,000 or maybe even \$15,000.

Governor Beardsley is paid \$12,000 per year. The superintendent of public instruction receives \$6,000 and Iowa's nine supreme court justices are paid \$10,000 each per year.

With these salaries in mind it doesn't seem logical that a football coach, regardless of how good he is, should be paid \$15,000. Not at SUI! We say this with the knowledge that the coaching staff is paid from athletic receipts, not from tax money.

But, when a coach (teaching about 65 football players) is paid more than the state's chief executive, then who can deny that the game is being over-emphasized?

During the past several years a number of top-notch instructors and professors have left SUI for schools that are willing to pay more.

At least three men, all of them held in high esteem by their colleagues and students, have gone to the west coast. And now, ironically, SUI brings a new football coach back from the west coast. Some exchange!

Evashevski faces a tough job here. Not because SUI doesn't attract as many good players as some of the other Big Ten schools; not because this is the toughest conference in America; not because he must boost the morale of a supposedly weakened team—but because students, faculty and alumni expect that his teams WIN, WIN, WIN!

He has our support. We hope he can make a winning team of the Hawkeyes. And we hope that students, faculty and alumni will stand behind him and support him in every way—WIN or LOSE.

We welcome Evashevski to SUI. We'll be proud to have him here. We wish him the best of luck.

We hope Raff will stay. We know that he did his best. That Raff put forth every effort attempting to mold a winning team is important in itself. But to continue such effort in the face of criticism on every hand is even more commendable.

To the administration and alumni we say "Deemphasis?"

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1952 VOL. XXVII, NO. 355

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

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| <p>Friday, January 11 8:00 p.m. — Art Guild Movie, Art Auditorium. Saturday, January 12 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana here, Fieldhouse. 9:30 p.m. — Post-Ballgame Party, Iowa Union. Sunday, January 13 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Down the Mighty Colorado River," Macbride Auditorium. Monday, January 14 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Northwestern U. here, Fieldhouse. 8:00 p.m. — Geology Department Lecture, Dr. E. M. Spieker, Geology Lecture Room. Tuesday, January 15 7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym.</p> | <p>Wednesday, Jan. 16 6:00 p.m. — American Chemical Society, Dinner, Hotel Jefferson. 7:30 p.m. — Meeting, American Chemical Society, Speaker: Dr. R. A. Alberty, Wisconsin U., Room 300 Chemistry Bldg. 8:00 p.m. University Band Concert, Iowa Union. Thursday, Jan. 17 12:30 p.m. — The University Club, Luncheon, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. — Sindhira Bose Memorial Lecture, Dr. A. Chakravarty, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, Jan. 18 8:00 p.m. — University Concert Series: Claudio Arrau, pianist, Iowa Union.</p> |
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(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

A Playgro und Scene



Interpreting the News -

Red Truce Stall Is Tactical Move

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

The sudden change of atmosphere in the Korean truce negotiations probably represents more of a temporary tactical move by the Communists than a real threat of breakdown.

Last summer the Soviets attempted to use a halt in the truce talks as part of their unsuccessful effort to thwart American plans for a Japanese peace treaty.

"Peace Offensive"
Now they are using it as part of their maneuvers in the United Nations to promote their own "peace offensive" and block the one begun by the Allies in the general assembly.

Communist negotiators in Korea, who were really negotiating a relatively few days ago, have suddenly become disdainful and derisive of Allied efforts to reach an agreement. They are also described as giving the appearance of waiting on word from headquarters before they take any new steps.

New Buildup?
They may, as some Allied spokesmen claim to fear, be going through the whole motion of negotiation as a blind for a new military buildup and a renewal of their drive to take all Korea. But the facts of the situation, with the Allies just as capable of buildup and presumably overlooking no bets, seem to call for both sides to abandon the Korean war as a bad deal all around.

Switch from Korea
The increasing tempo of Com-

Naming of McDonald As New RFC Boss Surprises Family

CHEROKEE, IA. (AP) Members of the family of Harry A. McDonald were all agog Tuesday over his appointment as chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation.

McDonald, one of 11 children, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Cherokee. He has a sister, Mary, living here and a brother, Lew McDonald, is a prominent Cherokee attorney. None of the other children lives in this area.

The elderly parents said they were just as surprised as anyone over the appointment of their son. "Harry doesn't often write home about these things," they explained.

The new RFC boss was reared at Meriden near here, attended Iowa State Teachers college and later was superintendent of schools at Dumont and Parkersburg. He served two years in the navy in World War I.

He was a bandmaster at Cleveland before entering a bonding business which took him to Detroit. Said brother Lew: "Harry's quite a musician, too."

CAVALRY REUNION
DES MOINES (AP)—The seventh reunion of the Red Horse, social organization of the former 113th cavalry of the Iowa national guard, will be held in Des Moines Saturday and Sunday. Robert Phillips of Des Moines, who was with the FBI during World War II, will speak on "Communism" at the Saturday evening banquet.

Third Air Rescue Squadron Has Received Over 950 Awards for Rescue Work

By DICK LACOSTE
Written for Central Press and This Newspaper

Unheralded and unsung, a small and select group of Air Force pilots are making military history today on Korea's appendix-shaped peninsula some 7,000 miles from home.

Prior to the Korean action, men wounded in battle had small chance of survival. In World War I, the mortality rate was 8 to 10 out of every 100 wounded men who reached advanced surgical hospitals.

The comparable figure in World War II was 4.5 for every casualty brought back to rear areas. Today only 2.6 patients out of every 100 reaching the most forward hospitals subsequently pay the supreme sacrifice.

Perhaps the greatest single reason for the decrease in mortality rates in Korea today are the helicopter pilots of the third air rescue squadron.

Since the start of the Korean action this hard-hitting intrepid band of selfless and heroic men to date have airlifted more than 2,700 to hospitals, aid stations and to safety.

Often, the squadron's pilots have swooped down behind enemy lines to bring comfort to a combat casualty, give him a chance at life by injections of whole blood or plasma. In some instances, the rescue of combat casualties has been accomplished under fire.

This military maneuver strictly is a product of the Korean action. Formerly, combat casualties more often than not died an inglorious death on the battlefield through loss of blood, mortar or machine-gun fire, bayonet thrust or bullet.

Today, thousands of United Nations troops are brought back to rear areas before the enemy even has an opportunity to overrun United Nations positions.

One of the third rescue squadron's most spectacular mercy missions in this Korean action was that flown by Lt. John J. Najarian of Fresno, Calif.

Najarian recently accomplished the near impossible by landing his Grumman SA-16 Albatross helicopter on the narrow, shallow Taedong river, under heavy enemy fire, to rescue a downed fifth air force pilot.

For this mercy mission, accomplished in darkness and entirely under instrument conditions, the lieutenant was presented with the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. J. V. Crabb, deputy for operations, far east air forces.

Another heroic helicopter pilot operating in the combat areas also is the squadron's Capt. Lynden B. Thomason, Thomason, a San Franciscan, holds the world's record for individual front-line rescues. In 118 combat missions, Thomason rescued 234 United Nations members.

Challenging Thomason's record is another pilot from the same squadron—First Lt. Elmer Barnes of Cross-Roads, N.M. His record: 219 critically wounded and downed air-crewmen.

A third air rescue service pilot who has chalked up an enviable record is First Lt. Michael Angelo Mecca of Throop, Pa. Mecca holds World's record for the helicopter evacuation of the largest number of troops within a single day. In a one-day period, Mecca evacuated 35 United Nations troops from enemy territory.

Also engaged in this type of mercy missions are the marines who have made a similar and enviable record. So has the transportation corps of the United States army and the navy helicopter pilots.

Leading them all, however, is the third air rescue squadron. With over 950 awards, decorations and medals, it is by far the most decorated rescue outfit in the far east. The squadron's motto very fittingly is: "That others may live."

First Experiments Successful—

'Wonder Drug' Is New Enemy of Arthritis

By ED MISURELL
Central Press Staff Writer

DETROIT—Just about a year ago, 15-year-old Joseph Gill was a hopeless cripple and unable to leave his bed. While other youngsters his age were in school, playing games and out having fun, Joe lay wracked by arthritic pains. To all appearances, he was doomed to a life of invalidism.

Today, Joe is a picture of boyish happiness. He shoots pool, plays baseball with his friends, is back in school and is able to get about without the use of crutches or other mechanical aids.

What is responsible for the seeming miracle? The "wonder drug" cortisone and a farsighted group of researchers.

Fortunately for Joe he was one of four persons chosen as "guinea pigs" to participate in a special project under the direction of Dr. John Chase at Detroit's Receiving hospital.

Studies
The series of studies are part of a program sponsored by the Michigan chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation with funds from the United Foundation's Torch campaign.

The experiments are aimed at finding new methods to alleviate and possibly cure the suffering of the nation's 3,000,000 or more victims of one of mankind's most painful diseases.

As far back as man can remember, he has been afflicted with arthritis. Through the years fantastic remedies have been tried by countless thousands to overcome the effects of this malady. Centuries ago, doctors considered a bath in oil made from boiled hyenas as a certain cure.

Today's Treatments
Some of today's "modern treatments" range from sulphur, milk and typhoid serums to bee or cobra venom. Virtually the entire collection of drugs on the pharmacist's shelf has been tossed into the fight against arthritis and yet there is no definite cure for the more than 30 different forms of this disease which have been identified.

Treatment
One point physicians will agree upon is that treatment must be individualized. No two cases are alike, so each patient must be studied as a whole.

Physical, mental, functional and organic conditions must be recognized and possibly corrected to make any inroads on the disease itself. It may be necessary for the doctor to resort to many kinds of therapy since no treatment now in use succeeds in all cases.

When the experiments began at Detroit hospital, Joe, two women and a man were given very high dosages of cortisone. These were concentrated in fairly short periods.

Within a short time, all four of the patients showed encouraging signs of improvement. One of the women, Mrs. Marion Ockford, 52, who had been unable to walk when the experiments began, was able to discard her wheelchair for the first time in months. In 10 days, most of her pain had disappeared and she was walking about almost normally.

The pain, swelling and stiffness in Joe's joints quickly disappeared. At the start of the experiments he was barely able to lift a cup to his lips while stretched in bed. Within a few weeks he was on his feet and his weight had jumped from 50 to 81 pounds.

However, the amazing factor in Joe's recovery was yet to come. The researchers knew that cortisone had been found successful only while treatment was continued. As soon as the drug was stopped, the arthritic symptoms return.

Effects Prevail
They watched the youthful patient carefully in the weeks after April 23 when dosages of the drug were no longer administered to him. Then to their surprise and pleasure, pain, stiffness or swelling failed to return. Today, the curative effects prevail.

The researchers agree that it is too early yet to draw any conclusions from their work. Three or four patients who have been aided are not a sufficient number to state that an experiment is successful. They are happy, however, about one thing. They have turned a pain-wracked boy into one who looks happily to the future.

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JOE GILL (above) as he appeared a year ago—completely incapacitated by arthritis, wracked with pain and barely able to lift a drinking cup. Joe (below) plays pool and baseball with boys his age today.

Doses
The researchers under Dr. Chase were attempting to discover whether the symptoms of pain, swelling and stiffness would disappear faster and remain suppressed permanently, or for longer periods, than with normal maximum doses.

The adults taking part in the tests were treated with 500 milligrams of cortisone daily, an amount approximately five times the usual dose given to arthritic patients.

Because of his age, 200 milligrams a day were administered to young Joe. In addition, he was given gold salts, one of the most prominent remedies available today.

When the experiments began at Detroit hospital, Joe, two women and a man were given very high dosages of cortisone. These were concentrated in fairly short periods.

Within a short time, all four of the patients showed encouraging signs of improvement. One of the women, Mrs. Marion Ockford, 52, who had been unable to walk when the experiments began, was able to discard her wheelchair for the first time in months. In 10 days, most of her pain had disappeared and she was walking about almost normally.

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Moeller On 'Role'

Prof. Leslie G. M... of the SUI school... "The Role of Media and the Problem" at the Iowa Club meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Prof. H. J. Thor... of history... president of K... meeting, and H... installed as vice... treasurer, an... secretary, were b... George Easton and... new members of... rector.

J. K. Schaaf is... resident and Thor... rmer vice - pr... meritus F. C. En... for his work... complete 30-year... cal club.

Moeller said that... American peop... formation of w... d local affairs th... edia. These inclu... sion, newspapers... books.

The mass media... after job than... resenting the new... at they still are n... Moeller said.

A newspaper may... raw advertising... avenue to stay i... id that to do this... audience.

Newspapers are... nomic problem... Moeller state... omes are increas... ution costs are... spidly.

Newspaper read... Engage

Anne Do...

Mr. and Mrs. J... Dougherty, New... nounce the enga... proaching marri... daughter, Anne M... Raymond Petty... and Mrs. Joseph... Muscatine.

Miss Dougherty... of St. Joseph's... of Sioux City and... in University hos... Mr. Petty is a... college of comm... ated with Alpha... fessional comm... The wedding w... St. Thomas More

THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will hold a joint colloquium with the department of physics of Iowa State college at 4:10 p.m. Jan. 12 in room 301 physics building.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Jan. 11, in room 201 ZB at 4:10 p.m. Dr. Jerry Kollros will speak on "Some Factors Influencing the Size of Nerve Cells."

ALL ALPHA PHI OMEGA members and pledges are reminded of the meeting Sunday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. in conference room 1 of the Iowa Union. Plans for active initiation will be among the things discussed.

THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 203 U.H. Dean Jones, local oil and auto dealer will conduct a panel discussion dealing with the profit sharing plan set up for his employees. All students of management and industry engineers are invited.

ATTENTION GRADUATING seniors: Graduation announcements may now be picked up at Campus Stores on presentation of receipt.

HOME EC CLUB WILL MEET in the dining room of MoseBridg hall today from 4-5 p.m. Display of sterling, china and crystal.

Who cannot re... light as a child w... fat greenbread... fashioned desse... still finds a popu... modern menu... buffets.

Bakers offer a... langes-and-spice... greenbread clas... bread is easily m... as this recipe p... can stand alone... molasses flavo... spices, gingerbre... with a whippee... filling. You may... sauce filling, if y... two-layer kind... A hot lemon... food topping... muffins served a... of these roles, a... vides dessert e... minimum of cost... elient nutrition... specially high in... from provided by

PH. D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Please register in room 101 Schaeffer hall by noon, Monday, Jan. 21.

TOWN MEN'S MEETING WEDNESDAY, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. in MacBride auditorium. Joe Paulson will tell "How to Watch a Wrestling Match." Members of freshmen wrestling team will assist him. Fred Beebe will make announcements about intramurals. Bob Ballantyne will lead group singing. A sound movie, "Operations Crossroads," will be shown.

THE FIRST CONCERT OF THE University Concert band this year will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union lounge. Free tickets may be obtained beginning today at the Iowa Union desk, Whetstones, or the band of-

Supreme Court Reverses Ruling on Baptist Riff
DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa supreme court ruled Tuesday that there is nothing wrong with the First Baptist church of Algona withdrawing its cooperation with Baptist organizations if it wishes.

In so ruling the supreme court reversed and remanded a decision of the Kossuth county district court. The effect of the high court's decision was to remove an injunction obtained by one faction of the church against the other.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR
Wednesday, January 9, 1952

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Greek-Roman Literature (Class-room)
9:20 News
9:30 Baker's Dozen
10:00 The Bookshelf
10:15 The Woman Next Door
10:30 Listen and Learn - Let's Make a Picture
10:45 Novelties
11:00 News
11:15 Music Box
11:30 State of the Union Address
12:30 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Religious News Reporter
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:10 18th Century Music
3:00 Listen and Learn - Legend Time
3:15 News
3:30 Concert Hall of the Air
4:00 Cornell College
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:30 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports
6:00 NEWS SIGN ON
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 University Student Forum
7:30 The NBC Short Story
8:0

Moeller Speaks to Kiwanis On 'Role of Mass Media'

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, spoke on "The Role of the Mass Media and the Problems of Freedom" at the Iowa City Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday in the Jefferson hotel.

Prof. H. J. Thornton, SUI department of history, was installed president of Kiwanis at the meeting, and Harry Dunlap was elected vice-president. Ed Rose, treasurer, and Joe Wayner, secretary, were both re-elected. George Easton and John Craig are new members of the board of directors.

J. K. Schaaf is the retiring president and Thornton was the former vice-president. Prof. Meritt F. C. Ensign was honored for his work in preparing a complete 30-year history of the club.

Moeller said that 95 percent of the American people receive their information of world, national and local affairs through the mass media. These include radio, television, newspapers, movies and books.

The mass media are doing a better job than ever before in presenting the news to the public, but they still are not good enough, Moeller said.

A newspaper must be able to pay advertising and circulation expense to stay in business. He said that to do this they must have an audience.

Newspapers are faced with an economic problem at the present time, Moeller stated. Their incomes are increasing, but the production costs are increasing more rapidly.

Newspaper readers place much

importance on "firstness" of the news, he said. In the hurry to get the news first, newspapers sometimes make errors in emphasis.

Moeller said that it is important that people make it fashionable to become better informed, and it is also important that the media pursue their role in making the public well informed.

All freedoms — freedom of religion, speech, thought and press hinge on one another, and one can't be lost without all being lost, he said.

The press is the only agency that is actively working for the freedom of the press, Moeller said, and it is of public concern, not only of the media.

He concluded, "Any loss of freedom for any man is a loss of freedom for us."

Deadline for Entries In Iowa Poetry Day Contest Is Jan. 15

January 15 is the deadline for entries in the Iowa Poetry day association's annual poetry contest.

Mrs. Lillian M. Keyser, the organization's poetry chairman for Johnson county, announced Tuesday that contestants are allowed only one entry per person. All poems should be in manuscript form and never previously broadcast or published.

The entries should not exceed 20 typewritten lines, should be double spaced and three copies should be submitted. Author's name, address and permission to correct poem, if necessary, must be placed on the upper left hand corner of the original copy.

In addition, students must also include the name of the school and teacher who has acted as advisor on the poem and its corrections.

Poems will not be returned. Iowan adults, students in Iowa colleges, senior and junior high schools, and grade schools are eligible. Iowa-born undergraduates in out-of-state schools may also compete.

The winning poem as well as other good poems will be published in the association's brochure of poems.

A trophy will go to the adult first place winner and certificates for his school and himself to each student winner.

College poems should be addressed to Permelia Robinson Lay, box 203, Washington, those by senior high students to Mrs. P. L. Fenn, N. Second st., Washington, and junior high students to Mrs. Fred Wagner, S. Second st., Washington.

Poems by students in grades one to six should be mailed to Elizabeth L. Powers, Tyler st., Washington, and adult poetry to Marcella M. Rossiter, Manly.

HINT TO SPEAK

Paul Hintz, of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, will speak to the Iowa City Lions club at its meeting today on "The Telephone Highways and Skyways of 1952."

Recently Married



Mrs. Ned Smith

Lynne MacNair, daughter of Mrs. Frank L. MacNair, Newton, became the bride of Ned Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Smith, Tama, in a double ring ceremony at the Newton First Methodist church, Dec. 28.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother James MacNair, A4, Iowa City, wore a white satin redingote with long sleeves and mandarin collar over a gown of white net. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap.

Mrs. Bill Knouse, Iowa City, was matron of honor. She wore a blue strapless gown.

Jim Eickelburg, Waterloo, was best man and the ushers were Bob Fulton, Waterloo, and Vern Halverson, West Union. All are Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers of the groom at SUI.

The bride attended SUI for two years and is now employed at the University hospitals. The groom will graduate from the SUI college of commerce in June.

The couple is at home at 715 Iowa ave.

Winnie on Committee To Plan TV Network

Prof. John R. Winnie, of the dramatic arts department, is a member of a committee that will draw up the charter and procedure for a nationwide network of non commercial educational television stations.

A recent meeting of educators from 19 states indicated that there was an interest and a need for such a set-up. This was the first attempt to get those interested together.

Although the project is still in the planning stage, definite action will be taken to provide this network as soon as requested television allocations are distributed. This is expected to be within the next six months.

The question of who will subsidize this network is still to be decided.

SUI will apply for channel two on the proposed network.

Phi Beta Kappa Dinner To Observe Anniversary

The 175th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, will be observed at SUI Jan. 21 with a banquet in the River room of Iowa Memorial Union.

Dr. J. W. Ashton, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Indiana university, will be the speaker. Dean Ashton was for a number of years a member of the English department at SUI.

This year's initiates into the Alpha of Iowa chapter of the society will be honored at the dinner.

Reservations for the informal dinner may be obtained for \$2 a plate by calling Mrs. Kenneth McKay, extension 2191, by Jan. 18.

Interfraternity Queen Candidates



Ann Kensinger
A2, Tama
Currier



Ann Laurer
A2, Cedar Rapids
Delta Gamma



Coralee Tallman
A2, Iowa City
Alpha Delta Pi

MUSIC RECITAL

Five SUI music students will play in a recital in North Music hall at 4:10 p.m. Thursday.



Phi Kappa Sigma Elects New Officers

New officers of Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity are as follows: president: Bob Ebersole, C3, Fort Dodge; vice-president: Gordon Campbell, A2, Waterloo; scholarship chairman: Bob Fulton, C4, Waterloo; secretary: Bill Snook, P4, Freeport, Ill.; treasurer: Mike Mulrone, A2, Elkader; pledge trainer: Fred Sharp, A4, Jamestown, N.Y.; house managers: Johnny Meyer, A2, Oelwein and Gene Foskett, A1, St. Louis, Mo. and corresponding secretary: Jim Frundenfeld, A2, Englewood, Calif.

Watches • Jewelry
Diamonds • Gifts
Guaranteed
Watch Repairing
JEWELER
V. H. GORE
WATCHMAKER
316 E. MARKET ST.

IOWA UNION

Friday
Jan. 18
8:00 P.M.

Student Tickets Free on Ident. Cards
Reserved Seats — \$1.50
Student Tickets Available Jan. 16
Non-Student Reserved Tickets Available Jan. 17
ALL TICKETS IOWA UNION LOBBY

Engaged



Anne Dougherty

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard Dougherty, Newcastle, Neb., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne Monica to Joseph Raymond Petty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond Petty, Muscatine.

Miss Dougherty is a graduate of St. Joseph's nursing school in Sioux City and is now employed in University hospitals.

Mr. Petty is a senior in the SUI college of commerce. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

The wedding will be Feb. 2 at St. Thomas More chapel.

New Rotation Plan For Hospital-School

A new rotation plan for pre-school training at the Iowa School for Severely Handicapped Children has been announced by Wilko B. Schoenbohn, director.

Children from 3 to 6 years, the preschool age, will spend only three months under an intensified training program instead of the usual nine, Schoenbohn said.

"This will permit more students to enjoy the benefits of the school training, which now is limited to only a few students because we are restricted in space," he explained.

The first group of three-month students will return to the school at Easter to determine whether the three-month period was adequate training for their handicaps.

Candidates for the new term at the preschool were chosen on the basis of age and whether they could profit from training easily.

The grade school is not affected by the new three-month term ruling.

7 Students To Play On 'Music Hour'

Seven SUI music students will play on the "Music Hour" over university station WSUI at 8 o'clock tonight.

Iowa City students playing will be Frank Malwesi, G, oboe; Robert Tyndall, G, bassoon, and James Dixon, A4, conductor.

Other performers will be Mark Kelly, G, Centerville, clarinet; Paul Anderson, A4, Mount Union, horn; Glenn Baumgartner, G, Euclid, Ohio, clarinet; Dorothy White, G, Springfield, Mo., flute, and J. Robert Hanson, G, Osakis, Minn., trumpet.

Pianist will be Prof. John Simms, of the music department.

The program will consist of selections by Mozart, Hindemith and Tansman.

POLLOCK CIRCLE

Pollock Circle One will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Crone, 600 Finkbine park. Co-hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Louis Sones and Mrs. Robert Herdliska.

In charge of devotions will be Mrs. Robert Lee. Dr. Hewison Pollock is in charge of the program.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity

Exceptional opportunity for high caliber man with sales ability, personality and educational background to sell life insurance on salary or commission basis. No insurance experience necessary. Training begins at our home office school in Hartford, Conn. Take advantage of the opportunity to be in business for yourself in your native Iowa community.

write

H. H. Holt, C.L.U., General Agent
Aetna Life Insurance Co.

3rd Floor Hubbell Bldg.

Des Moines, Ia.

Glorified Gingerbread



Who cannot remember his delight as a child with munching a fat gingerbread man? An old-fashioned dessert, gingerbread still finds a popular place on the modern menu as "cake" or "muffins."

Bakers offer a number of molasses-and-spice desserts in the gingerbread class. But gingerbread is easily made at home too, as this recipe proves. Though it can stand alone with its mellow molasses flavor and exhilarating spices, gingerbread looks pretty with a whipped cream cheese icing. You may give it an apple-sauce filling, if you're making the two-layer kind.

A hot lemon sauce makes a good topping for gingerbread muffins served as dessert. In any of these roles, gingerbread provides dessert enjoyment at a minimum of cost, yet proffers excellent nutritional value. It is especially high in the food mineral iron provided by enriched flour,

eggs and molasses, plus the B-vitamins of enriched flour.

Gingerbread

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
2 eggs, beaten
3/4 cup molasses
1/2 cup sour milk
1/2 cup melted shortening

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, soda, ginger, cinnamon and cloves. Combine eggs, molasses, sour milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until smooth. Pour into greased muffin pans or two 8-inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 20 minutes for muffins or 30 minutes for layers.

Makes about 16 2-inch muffins or two 8-inch layers.

He had no wish but—
to be glad
Nor want but—
when he thirsted

The Jolly Beggar

Each frosty bottle of Coke is the answer to thirst... each frosty bottle is a bargain, too. Robert Burns would like that!



5¢

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Coca-Cola

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



"They can't kid me!"

He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking... and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

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

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions





Mr. Deacon Davis—

Your name is Deacon Davis and you're playing basketball in the Big Ten for the University of Iowa. There's a lot of guys playing basketball in the Big Ten but your case is a little different. For one thing you're a Negro and there haven't been very many Negro cagers in this league. How many can you name off hand? Then, too, you're a freshman, and it wasn't so very long ago that you were going to high school in Freeport, Ill.

You were just like any other high school kid except that you had a particular knack for putting a basketball through a hoop. So you and your Freeport teammates went on to big things — you made the all-state team in your senior year and were voted the most valuable player in the state tournament, and your team won the coveted state championship. It was only natural then that the colleges wanted you to play basketball for them and you had your choice of any number of them.

There was Indiana where you visited and spent a few days with Billy Garret, whom you had always admired because he made good the way you hoped to; there was Illinois, your state university; there was Bradley, where the Peoria booster club promised you so much, and there was Iowa, which you had visited in March when you came down for the Hawkeye state tournament and liked what you saw and the people you met.

It was a tough decision to make, but you were leaning toward Bradley when that school got involved in the fixing scandal and your parents said that they didn't want you to go there. And besides, you thought, Bradley plays a lot of southern schools, which may make things unpleasant.

You finally decide early in September that it will be Iowa, and a few weeks later you're in Iowa City. You feel a bit funny at first. Maybe it's being away from home or maybe it's the new environment but anyway you're not too happy. Stories start going around that you're planning to leave and play AAU basketball, but you really never going to do that.

Then basketball practice starts and you're placed on the varsity squad right away, but even then you doubt that you'll play very much your first season. Not that you lacked self-confidence, but, after all, this is the Big Ten and Iowa has a lot of lettermen. But you start scrimmaging and you don't do too bad at that, and you begin to think that maybe you may play a bit after all. And, sure enough, when the season starts you're listed as one of the top four forwards by the coach.

And the Butterflies Come

The first game comes at the field house, and after sitting on the bench for a while, the coach tells you to go in. Now you had never been the nervous type, but gosh, this was different, and the butterflies start to flutter in your stomach. And they don't go away either. You had been built up as something extra special by the newspaper boys and you knew that everyone in the big place was waiting for you to prove it.

Fortunately, all things considered, you do a good job, and you keep getting to play in the first few games. And the butterflies continue, but as the games pass you're feeling more relaxed and start to loosen up. You think you've got this thing licked when one night you're called on to start the team's first conference game at Michigan State. It's a great honor and your top thrill which you'll always remember, but you sure are nervous. You do well though, and do well again two nights later against Michigan. So now as you wait for the Indiana game, you're feeling a lot better about everything.

You're not eager to talk about it, but if pressed, you'll admit that being one of the few Negroes to ever play basketball at Iowa puts even more pressure on you. Sometimes you feel that people are expecting too much of you, so that when you get on the court you feel that you just have to do well.

You realize that the crowds here have been paying extra attention to you but you don't mind that because you're used to it from high school. If anything, it inspires you to do even better, and you're grateful that the Iowa fans have been so nice to you.

And above all, you hope that people look upon you as just another basketball player and not set you apart by the color of your skin. You really hope so.

Joe Kuharich Gets Cardinal Grid Post

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph F. Kuharich, 34, coach of the University of San Francisco's unbeaten 1951 eleven, Tuesday was named head coach of the Chicago Cardinals. He signed a two-year contract.

Kuharich, former Notre Dame and Cardinal star guard, becomes the National Football league's youngest mentor. His salary was not disclosed but was believed to be \$15,000 annually.

Kuharich succeeds Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau, who resigned 10 days before the 1951 NFL season ended. Lambeau's two-season Cardinal regime was cut short by a smoldering feud with Walter Wolfner, club general director, and coaching assistants.

Directed through the final two games by a trio of assistants, the Cardinals finished last in the NFL's American conference with a 3-9 record. Wolfner announced Kuharich's long-rumored appointment at a news conference.

Kuharich resigned recently from the U. of San Francisco. The school subsequently announced it was dropping intercollegiate football. Kuharich's 1951 record of nine straight wins marked the best grid season in USF history.

Town Men to Hear Paulsen on Wrestling

Joe Paulsen, assistant wrestling coach at SUI will tell "How to Watch a Wrestling Match" at the meeting of the SUI Town Men's association today at 7 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

Two members of the freshman wrestling team will demonstrate various holds while Paulsen, captain of last year's wrestling team, will describe them.

Prof. Fred Beebe, in charge of intramurals at SUI, will read announcements concerning intramural sports, especially wrestling and swimming.

NCAA Balks At Presidents' Deemphasis Program

Wants Changes Through NCAA

By WILL GRIMSLEY

CINCINNATI (AP) — Criticism of the college presidents' drastic program for deemphasizing athletics swelled Tuesday, and university heads were warned they may be dooming the NCAA to a slow death.

"I think it's wonderful the presidents are taking this interest in sports," said Adm. Tom Hamilton, athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, "but if they want to make changes they should dot it through the NCAA."

"This is their body for governing athletics. Every delegate here has the endorsement of his president. Let the presidents work through the NCAA."

Would Hurt NCAA

"If they attempt to set up and enforce a program independently through the American Council of Education, they might as well discard the NCAA."

The National Collegiate Athletic association is meeting here this week to act on proposed legislation to stabilize sports. Chief provisions call for a year's study of bowl games, reduced spring practice and strict university control of athletic scholarships.

A special presidents' committee, meeting Monday in Washington, called for far sterner measures in a list of recommendations to the American council.

The presidents called for abolishment of bowl games, athletic scholarships and out-of-season practices and tournaments. They also urged the coaches' salaries be made to conform with those of regular faculty members.

Will Confer

Two members of the presidents' committee — Dr. John Hannah of Michigan State and Dr. Arthur Adams of Washington — confer with the NCAA's executive council here Thursday. There's no indication the presidents' proposals will be acted on by the NCAA this week.

"They have made only recommendations," said NCAA president Dr. Hugh Willett. "We are here to act on specific legislation — not recommendations."

Most of the men who direct the nation's athletic programs and coach its football teams were almost unanimous in agreement that such a broad program as presented by the presidents couldn't be put into force immediately.

Wes Fesler of Minnesota, criticizing the spring practice provision, commented: "You might as well tell a violinist he can't practice three months of the year."

Rollie Looks 'Em Over



Daily Iowan Photo by Carl Foster

ANYTIME IOWA'S basketball team practices, chances are you'll find Rollie Williams taking it in from his favorite spot in the empty field house stands. Rollie, Iowa's assistant athletic director, was basketball coach here from 1929 to '43 and took over again last season. He still enjoys the sport but is glad to be away from the pressure of coaching big-time ball. When time permits, he scouts for Coach Bucky O'Connor.

No Reserved Seats Left for Hoosiers

A sell-out of reserved seats for the Indiana-Iowa basketball game here Saturday was announced Tuesday by Business Manager Frank Havlicek.

This is the first reserved seat game of the season. All of the remaining six conference affairs, as well as the Butler game, also are reserved seat contests.

If any space is available, a limited number of general admission tickets will be placed on sale at the field house lobby ticket offices the evening of the game.

Ramblers Favored Over St. Patrick's

Iowa City's heated intra-city rivalry goes into its first game, when St. Patrick's and St. Mary's meet tonight at 8 in the City high gym.

St. Mary's is presently leading the Northeast Iowa Catholic league with a 7-1 record, followed by St. Pat's with a 6-3 mark.

The St. Mary's Ramblers have a 31-29 edge in the lengthy series and are favored because of a 13-1 record compiled this season, compared to the Shamrocks' overall 11-7 record.

Baseball Coaches Hit Prexies' Plan For Curtailment

CINCINNATI (AP) — The first formal reply to the sweeping reform proposals made by the presidents' committee of the National Council on Education came out of the gathering of college athletic bigwigs here Tuesday.

The executive committee of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, meeting in connection with the NCAA convention, decided to issue a statement of position.

Aroused by the presidents' demand for curtailment of the baseball season, among others, and by general criticism of college sports, the coaches reaffirmed their belief that college baseball had been underemphasized rather than overemphasized.

Members of the executive committee indicated, however, that they felt baseball deserved special consideration because of its recreational value and because many college players are preparing to go into the professional game. They favored retention of the NCAA championship tournament, which would be eliminated under the presidents' proposals, and opposed curtailed practice seasons.

The NCE committee program would limit baseball practice and games to the period between March 1 and commencement. This would rule out fall practice—held at several schools — and indoor workouts in the late winter.

At this morning's first meeting, the NCAA executive committee dealt mostly with routine matters. Dates and sites for three 1952 championships were approved — fencing at Yale, March 28-29; tennis at Northwestern June 23-28 and cross country at Michigan State Nov. 24. Most other 1952 dates previously had been approved.

Crimmins to IU, Paper Reports

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Star said Tuesday it has been told Bernard (Bernie) Crimmins, Notre Dame backfield coach, was "as good as hired" as Indiana university's head football coach.

The story did not disclose the source of the report.

Bluehawks Bow, 53-51

By JIM COOKE

University High dropped a 53-51 double overtime thriller to a tall Springville squad Tuesday night in the Bluehawk gym.

The Orioles, 51-46 conquerors of the Blues in a Dec. 28th game at Springville, put on a last quarter spurt to tie the game at 46-46 at the end of the regulation playing time after trailing 23-20 at the half and 32-23 early in the third quarter.

The first three minute overtime ended 51-51. The second and final extra period was a sudden death affair and was exactly 18 seconds old when substitute forward Ray Wyman threw in a one hander from the corner to give coach Howard Strong's crew the victory.

U-high was forced to play almost the entire game without its two regular guards, Bruce Miller and Mel Ritterger. Miller has been sidelined for the past week with a broken hand and Ritterger retired after the first 45 seconds of the contest when he aggravated an old hip injury.

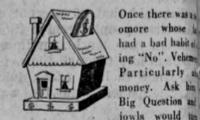
Gardner Van Dyke was shifted to guard and turned in a magnificent floor game and sophomore Johnny Price filled in at forward and threw in three first half buckets.

But the big offensive noise for the Bluehawks was Tom Kent,

| | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|-----------------|---------|----|
| U-HIGH—51 | g | ft | Springville, 53 | g | ft |
| Van Dyke | 10 | 2 | 3 | Cope | 1 |
| Kent | 8 | 7 | 1 | Lacock | 3 |
| Price | 6 | 2 | 3 | Stacy | 3 |
| Ritterger | 6 | 0 | 0 | Allison | 2 |
| Staver | 6 | 0 | 4 | Gracey | 2 |
| Price | 3 | 0 | 1 | Vesley | 1 |
| Wynn | 4 | 1 | 3 | Wynn | 2 |
| Bowers | 6 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 17 | 17 | 11 | Totals | 22 |

HOME IS WHERE THE BUCK IS

OR
Who Did You Say Is a Boy's Best Friend?



Once there was a home whose owner had a bad habit of saying "No." Well, particularly when it came to money. Ask him how he would like to see his home wrapped in shades of vermilion.

So Junior, his need needed by days of living on Pop-O-Nip (liver) sandwiches, cast about for a New Year's resolution. Right at the Western Union office. He just sat down, worked out a wire to Negative Papa Pappy. A brisk little wire... "Must have twenty dollars immediate. Urgent. Please flash by telegraphic order." Results? Our sophomore, caressing the cash within two hours.

What's Junior's major? Psychology course.

It's darned good psychology to be home at other times than just when you need help and comfort. For holidays—Mother's Day—good news grades—things that would make you happier. Try it next time. Just buy your local Western Union office.

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FIRST QUALITY WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
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New spring shades. 51 gauge 15 denier.

SMASHING LOW PRICED!
Reduced! One Full Rack **WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES** \$3 to \$8

Real Savings! Women's **ALL NYLON BRAS** 2 for \$1

Special Purchase! Women's **NYLON ROLL-ON GIRDLES** 2 for \$5
Girdle or panty styles

Women's and Girls **WOOL GLOVES & MITTENS** 75¢

Reduced! Women's **SPORT & DRESS SHOES** \$3 to \$5

Special Value! **RAYON SATIN GARTER BELTS** 2 for \$1

Be sure to check our odd and ends **CLEARANCE TABLES** for dozens of unadvertised items.

Drastic Reductions! Men's **ALL WOOL SHARKSKIN SUITS** \$35 to \$25

ALL WOOL TWEED SUITS \$30

Men's All Wool **GABARDINE TOPCOATS** Also a few tweed at only \$20

Odds and Ends in **MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS** \$2

Reduced! Men's Rayon and **GABARDINE ROBES** \$5 to \$6

PRICES SLASHED!
Reduced! 5 Only Wool and Satin **REVERSIBLE JACKETS** \$7

Reduced! 1 Only Top Quality Horsehide **MEN'S LEATHER JACKET** \$20

Reduced! For the family **LOAFER SOCKS** \$150 to \$3

Water repellent **SKI CAPS** 75¢

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- Good Service
- Good Food

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The Princess Cafe
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the men's shop
Year-End Clearance!

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NOW \$29.95 NOW \$34.95 NOW \$42.95

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS
\$90.00 Values... Now **\$59.95**

20% Discounts on All Other Suits!

Wool Shirts
\$9.95 Values Now \$5.98
\$13.50 Values Now \$9.98
\$15.00 Values Now \$10.98

Pattern Shirts
Nationally Known \$3.85 Values \$2.98 2 for \$5.75

Slacks 20% off

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Special lot \$10.00 Values

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\$10.00 Value

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LOUNGING ROBES 1/2 price
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10% Discount on All Items Not Listed

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NOW \$39.95

SAVE UP TO 50%
And More! On shirts, pants, caps — odd lots and soiled!

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MANNINGS
across from Post Office

Cretz Ho

This is the 3 have the "hor points, as trv tines its upv a modest scale

Coach Fran his fourth sea that the outlo ways, of cou fingers crossed ineligibly tr

Proved pres such as Gary junior 400-m has an indoo of 48.1 and '48; Bob Henat meet broad ju Deuel, Purdue champion; an Big Ten sprin

And the you presive: mar Wheeler, Eyan a mile mark uson, Toronto, the mile in 4:1 in 9:17 in 4:11 Loranzie Willi holder of the dash and the records.

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Lanky Ted W will run the h he has a 1:56 :16.7 for the

HENRY

JINGLE

POPEYE

MISS OLIVE, THROW ROCK POPEYE!!

IT MIGHT BE THROUGH ROCK IF BIRDS TH AT YOU!!

BLONDI

ETTA K

BAD ACCIDENT WHAT HAPPENED?

BULANCE

Cretz Has the 'Horses'—

Iowa Track Team Promising

This is the year that Iowa may have the "horses" to score the points, as track and field continues its upward swing begun on a modest scale last season.

Coch Francis Cretzmeier, in his fourth season here, declares that the outlook is promising, always of course, keeping his fingers crossed against mid-year ineligibility troubles.

Proved performers are present, such as Gary Scott, National AAU junior 400-meter champion who has an indoor quarter mile mark of :49.1 and an outdoor record of :48; Bob Henard, unbeaten in dual meet broad jumps last year; Dean Deuel, Purdue Relays low hurdles champion; and Leonard Sykes, Big Ten sprint place-winner.

And the youngsters with impressive marks include Ted Wheeler, Evanston, Ill., who has a mile mark of 4:16.7; Rich Ferguson, Toronto, Canada, who ran the mile in 4:17 and the 2 mile in 9:17 in British title meets; and Loranzie Williams, Gary, Ind., holder of the Iowa AAU 50-yard dash and outdoor broad jump records.

Good Balance

There are eight major lettermen from 1951 and graduation losses were comparatively light. It seems that Iowa will have good team balance in the track events both of the four indoor field events only the broad jump appears strong.

Scott, the Des Moines junior, is a key man for he is valuable in the dash, quarter and mile relay. He scored 77 points in 11 meets last year, was third in the conference outdoor quarter, and anchored the mile relay team to second outdoors. Scott placed in the NCAA 220 and won the National AAU junior 400 meters in '48.

Lanky Ted Wheeler, sophomore, will run the half and mile indoors. He has a 1:56 mark for the half, 4:18.7 for the mile, and has a 2

mile in 9:34.6. Wheeler has tremendous potential, as has Ferguson, winner of twelve distance titles in Canada.

Ebert, Clark Fast

Another young runner is LeRoy Ebert, Iowa City, who has a half mile mark of 1:55.3, ranking him second nationally among freshmen last season. Ebert also can run a quarter under :50. Freshman Bobby Clark, Oelwein, is the 1951 state high school 440 champion at :49.5 and Stan Levinson, Ottumwa sophomore, is close to :50.

The hurdles squad, in addition to Deuel, has DuWayne Dietz, Sterling, Ill., who scored 29 1/2 points last season; and freshmen Dick Fowler, Ames, who shared the best high school low hurdles time in the nation; and Jim Milani, Centerville, fifth nationally in time and runner-up to Fowler in the state low hurdles.

Len Sykes, Chicago, Ill., fourth in the Big Ten 100 and scorer of 37 1/2 points last year; Scott, fifth in the conference 60-yard dash;



SCOTT DEUEL

and Loranzie Williams, are top sprinters, with aid from Lou Marthis, Washington, D.C., letterman; and Glen Hesselstine, Chicago, Ill., sophomore.

Good Broad Jumpers

Both Henard, Evanston, Ill., conference point-winner, and Williams have broad jump marks of about 23-4, and Levinson, the quarter miler, can do 22-8. But no shot putter, such as Lee Hays, Knoxville, and Mike Kornis, Iowa City, has bettered 45 feet. Roy

Dreibelbis, Monticello, is the best high jumper at 5-10; and Jim Norman, Sioux City, and Bill Laike, Knoxville, are 12-foot vaulters. So points in those three events will come hard.

In the distance races, besides Wheeler and Ferguson, are Virgil Von Ahsen, Williamsburg, letterman of last year; Bill Snook, Freeport, Ill., "I" man of 1950; Herb Morch, Postville freshman; and Galen Hassen, Council Bluffs.

Others on the 40-man squad include Dave Holleran, Clinton, Stan James and Bruce Nolf, Iowa City, 880; Bob Gerdeman, Council Bluffs, high hurdles; and John Hall, Chicago, Ill., shot put.

Iowa opens its season Feb. 1 with the Milwaukee Journal meet and has home dual meets with Wisconsin Feb. 16 and Minnesota Feb. 23 and with Northwestern there Feb. 29. The Big Ten championships at Champaign Mar. 7 and 8 and the Chicago Relays Mar. 29 complete the indoor schedule.

Stalin's Aide May Be Next Russ Premier

MOSCOW (AP)—Deputy Premier Georgi Malenkov came in for signal praise on his 50th birthday Tuesday in a way that seemed to have design and special significance.

All leading Soviet newspapers published on their front pages huge portraits of the smiling Malenkov, along with laudatory greetings from the central committee of the Communist party and council of ministers calling him a "co-advisor of comrade Stalin." It was announced he has been awarded the order of Lenin, the highest Soviet decoration.

Succeed Stalin

(The unusual tribute, surpassing that given other Soviet leaders on their decade birthdays—except in the case of Premier Stalin himself on his 70th anniversary, may mean the struggle for power inside the Politburo has been settled and that Malenkov has been chosen as Stalin's successor.)

It is the accepted Soviet custom to pay special attention to the 50th, 60th and 70th birthdays of leaders. But the enthusiastically worded greeting from the central committee and ministers, accompanied by the big pictures and the award, seemed to go beyond the usual tributes.

The displays stressed his importance in both the party and government, made it plain that he is one of those closest to Stalin, and takes a direct part in the formation of highest government and party policies.

Ruthless Boss

A party member from his earliest youth, Malenkov formerly was Stalin's personal secretary. Besides being one of the Soviet union's deputy premiers, he is a member of the top policy making body of the Communist party, the politburo.

If Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov, a dour, ruthless political boss, has indeed emerged at the top of the heap in the politburo, the development could be of great significance to the West.

The comparatively youthful Malenkov was in Poland with the late Andrei Zhdanov when the Cominform was set up in 1947. At this meeting he stressed the idea of cooperation with the West and the possibility of the co-existence of both capitalism and communism in the world, an old theme of Stalin's which is stressed from time to time.



Mrs. Hughette LeMay Left Pursue Behind

Search Continues For Missing Bride; Foul Play Feared

MIAMI, FLORIDA (AP)—Discovery that the missing French Canadian beauty, Mrs. Hughette LeMay, left her purse and cosmetics behind lent support Tuesday to a theory that she may have met with foul play.

James O. Barker, Monroe county deputy sheriff with headquarters at Key Largo, said the purse and cosmetics were found in the LeMay family convertible after her mysterious disappearance Friday night while fishing from a bridge with her husband, George, 26.

The 21-year-old girl, daughter of a prominent Montreal family, left her husband on the bridge while she went to the car parked 150 yards away to don warmer clothing.

She wore shorts and a sweater on the bridge and apparently changed her shorts for dungarees and put on a windbreaker over her sweater. Then she disappeared.

"I can't imagine her leaving voluntarily without her purse and cosmetics," Barker said. "We are now acting on the assumption that there may have been foul play." Barker said an extensive search was continuing on the Florida keys.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

DES MOINES (AP)—Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., will direct the 19th annual observance of Brotherhood Week in Iowa and Rock Island county Feb. 17-24.

Judge Orders Trial on Pro Football Video

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A federal judge Tuesday ordered a full trial of the government's antitrust suit against the National Football league. The trial is expected to be the start of a showdown on how far sports promoters can go in controlling broadcasting and televising of sports events.

Judge Allan Grim denied an NFL motion for dismissal of the government suit. The suit attacks the league's program to control radio broadcasts and TV of professional football games. The judge said in U. S. district court that he felt the case has "tremendous public importance" and therefore should be given full trial.

Just how far reaching this case may be was indicated when Judge Grim asked Assistant U. S. Attorney Perry Epes if the govern-

ment's case also would apply to nonprofit organizations such as colleges. The judge referred particularly to the University of Pennsylvania in its recent battle against the National Collegiate Athletic association's limited football TV program.

Epes replied, "We think so, your honor," adding, "any agreement that restricts the sale of television or broadcast rights by group action and takes away the individual right of choice is illegal—pro or college."

The NFL asked the government suit be dismissed because the league is "not engaged in interstate commerce and the federal complaint fails to state a cause of action on which relief could be granted."

The government charged the

league with violating the Sherman anti-trust act in its rules which govern radio and television broadcasts. The government further contends that these rules, in effect, deny radio and TV broadcasts of some games to certain areas.

Judge Grim and attorneys for both sides agreed on allowing 45 days for the NFL to answer the government complaint after which a trial date will be set.

Basketball Results

Valparaiso 83, Wayne 59
Oklahoma A & M 49, Oklahoma 40
Texas Christian 42, Blue 39
Texas 41, Southern Methodist 31
St. Ambrose 58, Central (Iowa) 37
Notre Dame 55, Butler 49
Bradley 57, St. Louis 56
(double overtime)
Half time score: U-high 28; Springfield 20.



New Rules In Jet War

High Speeds, Altitude, Rugged Engines Bring New Problems for Airmen

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) (AP)—American sabre jet pilots in combat with the Red Air force have written "merely the opening chapter of a new book of rules" on an entirely new type of air warfare, the far east air forces said today.

In a release, FEAF told why fighting differed so greatly from the pre-jet dogfights of World War II, and why casualties were lower in jet-to-jet combat. These were some of the answers:

1. High speed: Sometimes jets converge at combined speeds of more than 1,200 miles an hour for head-on passes. When an American F-86 sabre and a Russian-made MIG, each of better than 600 miles an hour, approach each other at top speed, the opposing planes are within target range for only fractions of seconds.

2. Altitude: Jet combat is from 30,000 to 50,000 feet, the beginning of dust-free air. Planes at those altitudes are not held as firmly by thin air. This makes for a greater turning radius which adds to the difficulties of pilots maneuvering into firing position.

When a group of jets scatter, it cuts down the enemy's numerical advantage which frequently is as much as five to one. Often, many of the swept-wing MIGs may not even get into firing position.

3. Ruggedness of the jet engine: It can withstand more damage than the conventional piston engine. A single bullet hole that knocks out one cylinder of a propeller-driven plane can be fatal. A jet turbine pierced by a lone bullet will not be materially affected.

Summing up, the air force said "speed and altitude plus more rugged equipment in the hands of skilled pilots, operating under conditions peculiar to subsonic flight, add up to an entirely new type of air warfare that has supplanted merely the opening chapter of a new book of rules."

Comparing the Sabre and the MIG, FEAF said the American plane is equipped with a better

International Car Ring Uncovered by FBI

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal agents said Tuesday they had smashed international rings that specialized in stealing luxury automobiles for foreign delivery at prices up to \$7,500 each.

They reported the arrest of Hoboken, N. J., on charges of seven men in New York and one in interstate transportation of stolen motor vehicles.

In Washington, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the rings stole some cars "on order"—such as swank Cadillac convertibles in pastel shades to meet exact desires of customers.

Hoover said the rings' activities involved 94 known luxury cars and that 66 had been recovered so far. He said many were sold in Cuba, Mexico, Venezuela and other countries.

The FBI chief said the eight men arrested Tuesday were in addition to 14 arrested previously.

Military Pay Hike To Be Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the armed services committee said Tuesday the house will consider a 10 per cent pay increase for members of the armed services on Jan. 21.

He said Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) has agreed to put before the house on that day a measure providing for a flat 10 per cent "cost of living" increase in basic pay, quarters, and subsistence allowances for all military personnel on active duty. It also provides the same boost for all who are receiving retirement pay.

Committee aides have calculated that the increase, at the present size of the armed forces, would cost about 832 million dollars a year.

Unemployment Reached Post-War Low in 1951

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sec. of Commerce Charles Sawyer said Tuesday the nation closed out 1951 with 600,000 fewer people out of jobs than at the end of 1950.

Unemployment during 1951 averaged 1,750,000, a post-war low and roughly half the average level of the two preceding years.

City Record

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Borgstadt, Iowa City, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

FIRE CALLS
At 5:55 p.m. Monday, rubbish fire at city dump extinguished due to sparks blowing over Eldon Miller Transport company. No damage.

Wanted to Buy
CRIB and Playpen. Phone 7289.

Automotive
USED auto parts, Corvair Salvage Company, Dial 81831.

WANTED: Old car for junk. Bob Grody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1735.

Lost and Found
LOST—Brown leather billfold containing important papers. Reward. Call 4111.

LOST—Gold signet ring with black onyx base. Reward. Call 8-2455.

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS... WANT AD RATES... Classified Display... Rooms for Rent... Work Wanted... Amusements... \$400 Monthly Spare Time

4191... It's easy to "dig up" cash for those Christmas bills? Daily Iowan Want Ads do the work for you. They'll find and deliver the buyers for goods or services you wish to sell—and at the same time are your index to BARGAINS.

