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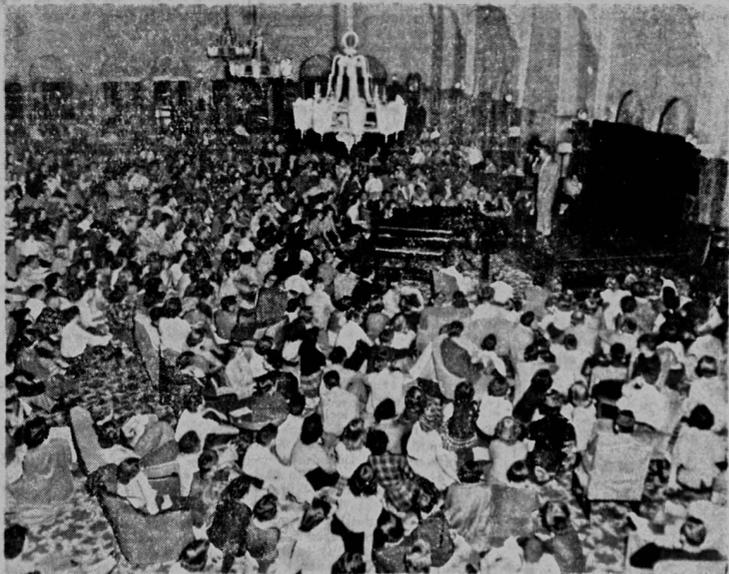
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Union Jammed for First Nighter Program



LISTENING ATTENTATIVELY TO SUI Student Council President Peter Van Metre, L3, Waterloo, (right center, in front of microphone) are several hundred new students attending the First Nighter program in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday night. Besides a few tips about college life at SUI Van Metre explained the fundamentals of student government on the campus. Another feature on the two-hour program was a girl's quartet. (See picture on page 3.)

Interceptor Base in Greenland Revealed by U.S. Air Force

THULE, Greenland (AP) — The United States Thursday took official secrecy wraps off its fantastic Arctic air base. A brood of jet interceptors already are using the still unfinished Thule air-drome perched almost at the frozen top of the world.

Officials also put a price tag on the project — an estimated \$263 million. Col. Robert W. Humphreys, commander of Thule, said 185 millions have been appropriated so far; by the end of the construction year now nearing 165 millions will have been spent.

Thule air force base and its operations installations cover 90,000 acres in a great, sprawling amphitheater walled at the back by the rim of the Greenland ice cap, fronted by a fjord opening on Baffin Bay. It can handle the biggest strategic bombers or swiftest landing jet fighters existent or planned.

Paved Runways
Beating the problem of eternal polar cold and flint-hard ground, constructors have put down miles of paving for runways, and built hangars, machine shops and housing. A 1,200-foot radio tower keeps the strategic forward air base in touch with Washington

McCarthy Backers Form Organization

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Formation of a state-wide Wisconsin "Democrats for McCarthy" organization was announced in Milwaukee Thursday by William R. Callahan, its chairman.

"We express our unqualified condemnation of the campaign of distortion, falsehood and misrepresentation carried on in the primary election campaign against Republican Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin," the announcement said.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

TORKHAM AFGHAN-PAKISTAN BORDER (AP) — Russia has told Afghanistan "in the most threatening manner" to keep UN and U.S. technical advisors out of its northern provinces bordering Soviet Asia, reliable reports said Thursday night. Highly placed Afghan sources said the government is deeply concerned over the Russian demands. There was no official comment, however.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government official said Thursday night a number of coal producers plan to work their mines Saturday and even Sunday to produce as much coal as possible before an expected strike Monday. Charles W. Connor, solid fuels defense administrator, told a reporter that some 20 to 25 coal operators in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and other states have made arrangements with the government for the unusual weekend production.

OSLO, NORWAY (AP) — A Scandinavian Air Lines spokesman said Thursday the company is planning regular flights across the North Pole to the United States and Japan via Thule, Greenland. He said negotiations are underway with U.S. military authorities for use of the gigantic air base the United States is building at Thule, but could not guess when the base actually might be opened to commercial traffic.

BREMEN, GERMANY (AP) — Bremen's Communist chief, Hermann Gautier, was arrested Thursday night for trying to lead a torch light demonstration in defiance of a police ban. Three hundred Reds were dispersed by police without serious fighting.

and other lines in the chain of American defenses.

Heavy bombers like the B-36 or the all-jet B-52 now in production could use this base as a stepping stone for long strides deep into Eurasia. Facilities for supply are in abundance.

Two heavy maintenance hangars, where the biggest planes can

Professor of Spanish Appointed to Faculty of Kenyon College

Prof. Erwin K. Mapes, of the SUI romance languages department, has been appointed Whitney foundation visiting professor in the humanities at Kenyon college, Gambier, O., according to President Gordon Keith Chalmers of Kenyon college Tuesday.

In 1928 Mapes and Prof. E. House, of the SUI romance languages department, issued a text on essentials of Spanish grammar. The book was published by the Athens Press in Iowa City.

Mapes has done research work in South America and Mexico. As a result of his interest in Spanish literary technique and in the Spanish lyric poet Ruben Dario, he has discovered many of the poet's works.

Mapes is the only scholar, in any country, who possesses all of the early editions of the work of the poet Dario.

In 1934 Mapes was elected to an executive committee of the Association of Modern Language Teachers at the convention of that organization.

The University of Chile selected Mapes to prepare a critical report of the poet Dario's works in 1938.

be taken in out of the frigid cold for service or repair, were finished during the urgent first year of construction. Four more are going up now with workmen racing against the oncoming winter.

Air of Urgency

An air of urgency hangs over all the effort—a race against time to be ready for possible attack and a more immediate race to beat the second winter since the project began.

The buildings are "inside out refrigerators"—heavily insulated fabrications of aluminum and wallboard to keep the Arctic cold from stealing in.

What salaries are paid construction men? Lt. Col. Austin J. Hall, army engineer in charge of construction, says the maximum rate for skilled workers like power shovel and crane operators is \$4.20 an hour, with time and half for overtime beyond 40 hours a week.

Presidential Secretary Short Dies After Apparent Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph H. Short, President Truman's press secretary, collapsed and died at his home in nearby Alexandria, Va., Thursday night. He was 48.

The White House said he was taken ill last Tuesday night, and spent several days in the hospital. He returned home Monday and had apparently been recuperating.

Short had been White House press secretary since Dec. 18, 1950. He was appointed to the position following the unexpected death of Truman's previous press secretary, Charles G. Ross. Ross collapsed and died at his desk.

A native of Mississippi, Short had worked for a number of newspapers and for The Associated Press before joining the Washington staff of the Baltimore Sun in 1943. He was employed by the Sun until the time of his appointment as White House press secretary.

Procedure Clarified For Student Voting

City officials Thursday clarified the voting procedure for SUI students living in two housing areas.

Max Kane, acting city clerk, said his office has had numerous requests for registration from students living in Finkbine and Stadium Parks.

These two housing areas are not within the boundaries of Iowa City, Kane said, but they are included in the Coralville voting precinct and that is where their residents vote.

Kane said that Coralville does not require permanent registration and that the voter is sworn in when he requests a ballot there on election day.

Nixon Claims 'Political Smear' In Answer To Graft Accusation

New Draft Test For Collegians Is Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service announced Thursday that new college qualification tests for draft-liable youths will be given next Dec. 4 and April 23.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director, said the third nationwide series of tests would be given at about 1,000 centers over the nation by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

Local boards use the test scores or class standing of college students in considering their eligibility for draft deferment.

A total of 413,395 students have taken the test and another 85,000 or so are expected to take the next series. A student may take the test only once.

Hershey said about 190,000 college students currently are deferred from the draft on the basis of test scores on their classroom grades.

Under present regulations a local board may consider a student for deferment if he has made a grade of 70 or more on the qualification test or maintains standing in a specified portion of the male members of his class, ranging from the upper half of the freshman class to the upper three-fourths of the junior class.

Close Fighting Rages On 'Old Baldy' Crest

SEOUL (AP) — Chinese troops smashed to the crest on the shell-stripped "Old Baldy" on the Korean western front early Friday and — shortly before noon — hand-to-hand fighting still raged.

A frontline officer reported Allied troops were battling bunker to bunker to drive off the Reds. The assault was described as mounted by two companies, possibly a battalion. This could mean about 800 Reds.

In the air, Sabre jets ranged up and down MIG alley in northwest Korea Thursday, sighted 26 MIG-15 jets, but for the first time since Sept. 13 failed to shoot down or damage a single one.

5,000 Hear Ike Talk



(Daily Iowan Photo by Carl Turk)

BENDING OVER THE RAIL to shake hands with SUI President Virgil M. Hancher is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate for president. The two men got together following Ike's speech here Thursday morning before an estimated crowd of 5,000 persons. It was not the first meeting of the two since both had met in Washington in 1947 at a meeting of the American Association of University Presidents. At that time Eisenhower was president of Columbia university. (Another Eisenhower picture on page 6.)

Ike Promises Farm Voters Federal Help 'Without Chains'

OMAHA (AP) — GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower promised the nation's farm voters Thursday night that a Republican administration will give farmers economic protection "without putting them in federal chains." And he proposed establishing an improved farm credit system, directed by a board to be chosen by farmers themselves, to form credit policies and "to see that sound credit operations will not be endangered by partisan political influence."

"We will remove the federal domination now imposed on the farm credit system," he said.

Had Busy Day
Ending a busy day of whistle stopping across Iowa and into Nebraska, Eisenhower declared a better future for farmers depends on getting rid of what he called "a tired administration" in Washington.

"The truth is," he said, "that the present administration is trying to shunt us off on detours that lead not to freedom of opportunity, but to the strictest kind of regimentation."

And he said an administration which "believes it has 'implied powers' to seize the steel industry from its owners must also believe it has the 'implied power' to take over your farm."

Prepared Text
Eisenhower gave these views in the prepared text of his second major farm address in two weeks. They came at the end of a day

GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower brought his campaign to Iowa City Thursday and directed a 15-minute whistle-stop speech to the hundreds of students of SUI who were on hand despite a light morning rain.

Citing the need once again for a change in the national administration and chastising the present government on its war policy the former five-star general said that it was the young people who held the answer to today's problems.

Crowding the Rock Island depot with the SUI students was an estimated crowd of about 5,000 persons who represented Iowa City and its surrounding communities.

Pledges Change

"If you," Ike told the crowd, "want a change, I will do my best to carry out your instructions." This was a solemn pledge, he said.

Ike especially paid tribute to SUI because he, too, "was connected with a university, being president of Columbia university" in New York city.

"I'm on leave from that university now," he said, "and in a few weeks you people will decide whether that leave is to be permanent."

"We have great scientific areas in the world which have never yet been tapped," he said. "That is up to you — the youth — to carry out," the general continued.

Hits Low-Value Dollar

Then turning his sights to the national government Ike took a swipe at "the 50 cent dollar." "Why," he questioned, "does the housewife have to take twice as many dollars to the market as she did only a few short days ago in order to get the same basket of vegetables?"

Eisenhower also brought up the question of taxes. "When the average American is working four months a year just to discharge his tax debt to the government, it is high time that we were looking some facts in the face and doing something about it."

He had struck somewhat the same note in his previous speeches along the route to Iowa City.

Mamie Gets Cheer

As the GOP presidential hopeful finished his speech he called his wife, Mamie, to the platform. The always colorful Mrs. Eisenhower drew nearly as great an applause as the campaign-weary general.

Her appearance was short-lived, however, as the 18-car campaign special began rolling at 11:45 a.m. to keep speaking dates in other Iowa communities.

418 Cases of Polio Handled by Hospitals

University hospitals reported that a total of 418 polio patients have been admitted between Jan. 1 and Sept. 18, 1952.

Nine new patients were admitted to University hospitals Thursday.

Six other patients were transferred from active to inactive and eight more were discharged from the hospitals.

A Life-Long Democrat—

Byrnes Will Vote for Ike; Dislikes Part of Demo Platform

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Gov. James F. Byrnes, a life-long Democrat, announced Thursday he will vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

"I shall place loyalty to my country above loyalty to a political party," Byrnes told a news conference at his state house office here.

Byrnes, a former secretary of state and U.S. senator, told the state Democratic convention here Aug. 6, that at that time he would have voted for Democrat Adlai Stevenson "with some misgivings." The misgivings, he said, were because of parts of the national Democratic platform.

Reserved Right
He said then he reserved the right to determine later who would get his vote.

"If you want more of the Truman administration," Byrnes said in his statement Thursday, "you should vote for Gov. Stevenson. If you have had enough, you should vote for Gen. Eisenhower."

Byrnes also said he thinks Eisenhower "could do more than any living American to bring about an end to the war in Korea and prevent our stumbling into another World War."

Eisenhower also is better qualified to reduce military spending after the end of the Korean War and to reduce taxes, Byrnes declared.

"When Gov. Stevenson was nominated," Byrnes recalled, "because I preferred to support the national Democratic ticket and because of my personal regard for him, it was my hope he would

disassociate himself from the policies of the present administration. He has not done so."

"Should Gov. Stevenson be elected," Byrnes continued, "he would be under great obligation to President Truman, to the labor leaders, the Americans for Democratic Action and other pressure groups. Mr. Truman and the leaders of these groups will call upon Mr. Stevenson to retain in office the bureaucrats who have been running the government for the last eight years. . . ."

Couldn't Clean Mess
"Gov. Stevenson would not condone corruption. But no matter how honest and ethical he is, he could never clean up what he has called 'the mess in Washington'. He will be under too great an ob-

ligation to those responsible for 'the mess'. It will take a man like Eisenhower who is under no political obligation to the President or any other official of the administration. . . ."

In many recent speeches Byrnes has advised all voters, and particularly Southern voters, to disregard party labels this year.

Byrnes was a strong supporter of U.S. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Took \$16,000 For Expenses, Senator Says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — U. S. Sen. Richard Nixon Thursday night hotly rejected as a "political smear" a suggestion by the Democratic national chairman that Nixon resign as Republican vice-presidential nominee. The suggestion was based on a charge that Nixon was "morally wrong" in defraying senatorial expenses from \$16,000 donated by wealthy backers.

"It's an attempt to pull a political smear," Nixon said here as he changed from train to plane on a campaign tour.

Then he shot back a question for Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell:

Hits At Sparkman

"Why doesn't he ask Sparkman (U. S. Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee) to resign because his wife is on the government payroll?"

In swift succession Thursday:

1. Mitchell in Washington suggested Nixon should resign in view of the "revelation that Sen. Nixon has been accepting donations from wealthy California businessmen to supplement his salary as a senator."

2. Dana C. Smith, a Pasadena attorney and a trustee of the fund, said the \$16,000 was raised because the \$2,500 annual expense money allowed each senator was not enough for one from a state as large and populous as California.

\$2,500 Expenses

Nixon draws \$12,500 a year plus a \$2,500 tax exempt expense fund; also gets more than \$50,000 a year for office payroll and expense allowances.

3. Nixon, while aboard a campaign train on a whistle-stop tour, said the donated money was not a supplementary salary but was used to meet expenses which Nixon believes should not be charged to the federal government.

Nixon said the money was used this way:

It handled postage for mail on which he prefers not to use the senatorial franking privileges; defrays "necessary travel expenses"; it pays the cost of printing speeches and documents and enables him to hire extra clerical help.

Cites Alternative

"As an alternative," the nominee said, "I might have resorted to tax paid facilities, free government transportation, or I might have put my wife on the federal payroll, as did the Democratic nominee for vice-president. I did none of these. Nor have I been accepting law fees on the side while serving as a member of congress. I prefer to play completely fair with the taxpayers."

Nixon, in his statement, didn't identify the supporters who collected the money.

Robot Plane Attacks Near Russia Hinted

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — The commander of the fast carrier task force which launched America's first robot plane attacks Thursday hinted that the pilotless planes may have plunged with their deadly bombloads into Red Korean targets within sight of Soviet Russian territory.

Rear Adm. Apollo Soucek said at a news conference the first robot plane strike was made on Sept. 1 from the carrier Boxer and "we made several other several days."

He would not name specific robot target areas but said the technical experts "picked their targets from our normally assigned list."

On Sept. 1 regular planes from the Boxer, Princeton and Essex struck deep in northeastern Korea at Munsan, on the Manchurian border, and Aoji, within eight miles of the Soviet Siberian border and less than an hour's run from the big Russian port of Vladivostok.

Soucek said one robot plane target was a hydroelectric plant and another was a bridge. He would not locate the targets.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol	
Friday, Sept. 19	7:30 p.m. — Play night for all new students, field house.
Saturday, Sept. 20	8:00 p.m. — Open house for all new students, Iowa Union.
Monday, Sept. 22	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — Registration, field house.
8:00 a.m. — Beginning of Orientation for all other new students.	7:00 p.m. — All new women students meet in Macbride prior to going to selected faculty homes for social hour.
7:15 p.m. — Coaches "Greeting Meeting" for all new MEN students, Iowa Union.	
Tuesday, Sept. 23	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Registration, field house.

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

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FULBRIGHT AWARDS FOR the academic year 1953-54 in Europe, the Near East, Japan, Pakistan, and the Union of South Africa have been announced by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington 25, D.C. Applications may be obtained from the above address and must be mailed no later than October 11. A Fulbright Agreement was signed with Germany on July 18, and it is possible that awards will be offered for the coming year.

SPORTS AND PLAY NIGHT for all new students will be held Friday from 7:30 to 12:00 p.m. at the field house.

AUDITIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP in football and concert bands will be held in room 15, Music Studio building daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL meeting for all persons interested in all phases of radio Tuesday, Sept. 23 and Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Studio E of WSUI (Engineering building).

THE MR. AND MRS. CLUB OF the First Presbyterian church will have its first potluck supper Friday.

Clark Ordered Case Dropped, Caudle Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators drew from T. Lamar Caudle Thursday an account of how a wartime price violation case against a North Carolina lumberman was dropped by order of Tom Clark, now a supreme court justice.

The case was dropped, Caudle said after the lumberman hired Clyde R. Hoey as his lawyer. Hoey is now senator from North Carolina and head of a senate investigating committee.

The amiable, free-talking Caudle — fired from a top justice department post by President Truman for outside activities — said the 1944 case involved a wealthy lumberman, T. C. Cox, from his home town of Wadesboro, N. C.

Hoey Denies Crime

Hoey said at Wilmington, N. C., that he represented Cox as a private attorney, not holding public office, and believed prosecution was not justified.

Caudle testified also that a \$297,991 income tax case against the lumberman never was prosecuted although the bureau of internal revenue turned it over to the justice department for action in 1948.

The witness, who headed the justice department's tax division at that time, said he disqualified himself from the tax case. And the house judiciary subcommittee which was quizzing him didn't develop what did happen to the case.

Repeats Testimony

Caudle repeated in open session some of the testimony he has given the committee — which is investigating the justice department — at closed hearings recently.

In 1944, at the time of the price violation case, Caudle was a U. S. district attorney, Clark was an assistant attorney general and Hoey, who had been governor of North Carolina and a Democratic national committeeman, was a lawyer in private practice. Hoey became a senator soon afterward.

Clark Orders Prosecution

Caudle said Clark ordered the case brought against lumberman Cox.

Cox retained Hoey, the witness went on, and Hoey notified him he would take the matter up with Clark.

A few days later, Caudle said, Clark telephoned from Washington and told him to drop the case on the ground that "they concluded the facts of the case were not sufficient to present to a grand jury."

"Did you object?" asked Robert A. Collier, committee counsel.

"I did not," Caudle replied. He said he had reached the same conclusion himself — even though attorneys for the office of price administration thought they had a strong case against the lumberman.

The Height of Folly



Ike, Stevenson Call Own Signals In Nationwide Campaign for Votes

WASHINGTON (CP) — The nation's most energetic, highly-organized, and most colorful presidential contest in history has now swung into high gear.

Both standard-bearers lost no time in demonstrating that they will run their own shows and have healthy respect for each other. Each is regarded by his followers as an organizational genius and adept at getting people to work together smoothly.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson, in his acceptance speech, referred to his opponent as "a leader, whom we all respect," and confined partisanship to commenting that Ike "has been called upon to minister to a hopeless case."

Ike Criticized Platform
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, breaking the silence of his fishing recess following the GOP convention, did not attack Adlai personally, but criticized the platform on which he stands for "having one plank: defense of the entire administration."

Eisenhower then started setting up his "GHQ," obviously drawing on his experience at organizing a general staff, and gave his candidacy trial runs in his August speeches before the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Stevenson Asked McKinney
Stevenson, using the same tactics he employed in holding over some key officials of the Republican gubernatorial administration he defeated in 1948 in Illinois until he could get "his feet on the ground," asked National Chairman Frank McKinney to carry on for the time being, and then astonished everyone by picking a real political amateur, Stephen A. Mitchell of Chicago, to succeed McKinney.

The GOP nominee has set up a

three-way organization. Returning to the earlier pattern of national chairmen acting as over-all generals, he identified Arthur E. Summerfield of Michigan as the titular head of his campaign.

He also has called in amateurs, such as William Walter Williams of Seattle and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord of New York to lead his "Citizens for Eisenhower" wing, and he induced Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire to take a leave of absence and serve as his personal co-ordinator, and the counterpart of Stevenson's Wilcox Wyatt.

A conscious effort is being made on both sides to avoid "mistakes" of past campaigns. Eisenhower indicates that he will steer clear of the impression created in 1940 by Wendell Wilkie that, if elected, he would ignore the GOP for many of his key posts.

Sees Dewey's Error
In setting up research organizations in Washington, New York and Denver, he seems determined to avoid the error Dewey said he made in 1944 and did not correct entirely in 1948, of over-centralizing in the east. And the Democrats' GHQ has been set up in Springfield instead of Washington.

Stevenson indicates that he is not going to "take the south for granted," an attitude deplored before the Mason Dixon line in recent Democratic campaigns. He plans to cover much of the ground the general did in Dixie.

Despite the cool calculations in both camps, everything points to a slashing, colorful vote drive all over the country, livened by catchy songs and pungent slogans.

Each candidate is touring widely and frequently taking to the air on radio and TV. The clamor is

expected to be terrific by the eve of Nov. 4. Proposals of television debates, perhaps by the campaign principals themselves, are rife.

"I Like Ike" was so effective in the convention that it still ranks tops in GOP slogans. Others are being sought, such as McKinley's "Full Dinner Pail," "Keep Cool with Coolidge," Harding's "Back to Normalcy," and Woodrow Wilson's, "He Kept Us Out of War."

Emotion Often Betrays

Such appeals to emotion often do not ring too true in retrospect, but their effect at the time is undeniable. The Democrats, aware of the lift in songs and jingles, will give a big play to the ditty introduced at their final convention sessions by singer Phil Regan.

Its tag line, "Don't Let 'Em Take It Away," will have verses aimed at the farmer, labor and every other group. The Republicans are already writing parodies of it, and putting their own tunesmiths to work.

Growing tenseness in both camps springs from a realization that in a century the Republicans and Democrats have balanced out so evenly between themselves that a political breeze apparently can tip an election one way or the other.

Republicans Reign Longer

Long periods of Democratic eclipse since 1856 have been counteracted by the last 20 years. The GOP has occupied the White House 56 of those years, and the Democrats 44. In the aggregate votes of all those campaigns the Democrats polled 234,923,096, or 50.5 per cent, and the GOP 229,629,670.

The leaders realize that it could hardly be closer, and they propose to take no chances.

European Unity Causing British-American Split

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

A new split in developing in Anglo-American policy. This time it's over the European movement for union.

Anthony Eden made a diplomatic speech, a statesmanlike speech, at Strasbourg which sounded like encouragement to the European federalists.

But now the nub of British policy is beginning to show, as it was bound to show.

British delegates to the Consultative assembly of the Council of Europe, meeting simultaneously with the new Schuman Plan committee which is charged with drawing up a six-nation constitution, are raising the old bugaboo of German domination.

British Warning Europeans
Take it easy, the British are warning the Europeans, and watch what you are doing. Some German forces, they say, would like to see the confederation develop in such a way as to bar Britain from the continent.

This follows Eden's claim that Britain wanted to see the objectives of unity reached, but in such a way that she could cooperate.

Lots of Europeans feel that what Britain is really doing is fighting a rear-guard action to preserve her own influence, and that she is actually afraid of the strength that would be Europe's under unification.

The United States, on the other hand, primarily interested in Europe's economic stability as a bar to Communist infiltration, and in military strength as a bar to possible Communist aggression, has been exerting its influence in favor of unity ever since the war.

U. S. Encouraging Unity
The United States will continue to encourage and support the efforts of the statesmen and the peoples of Europe to achieve a close and enduring unity, because we are convinced that this unity will contribute substantially to the strength and prosperity of our European friends and to the success of our mutual effort to maintain peace in the world.

18 Red Leaders Arrested by FBI On Conspiracy Count

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI nabbed 18 second-string and smaller fry Communist party leaders from three states Wednesday in a series of arrests stretching from Detroit to Los Angeles.

All were charged with conspiring to advocate overthrow of the United States government by force — the same charge that already has sent the nation's top Red leaders to prison and has brought conviction of 14 second string party officials in California. Fifteen others are on trial in New York.

Wednesday's arrests came — possibly by design — on the 16th anniversary of the ratification of the U. S. constitution, a fact noted by Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery in a statement praising FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for the swiftness and completeness of the roundup.

Hoover identified those arrested as the Communist party leaders in Missouri, Michigan and the state of Washington.

Best-known among them was Helen Mary Winter, 44, Detroit, wife of Carl Winter, one of the 11 top-ranking Red leaders convicted in New York in 1949. She has been state organizational secretary of the Communist party in Michigan.

Those taken into custody were arraigned during the day before U. S. commissioners. Most were held in \$25,000 bail and were jailed when they couldn't raise it.

Conviction on the conspiracy charge — brought under the Smith act of 1940 — carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Vapor Trails Hint Red Scouting

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (AP) — Mysterious, wispy vapor trails, which may indicate Soviet planes are scouting the region, have been seen along the northeastern perimeter of the United States' Arctic defense line.

Newsmen who visited this huge air base in the Labrador wilderness asked Col. Charles R. Bon, operations chief of the Northeast Air command, if his men had seen any tell-tale sky signs like the trails of vapor observed several months ago in Alaska, at the northwest corner of the Arctic defense system.

Answer Leaves Question
His reply was: "We think from time to time we perhaps have seen them, too." His laconic answer left open some questions, among them: Have Russian fliers aerial photographs of some of the bases built jointly in Greenland and northern Canada by three of the NATO nations, the U. S., Den-

Those were Secretary Acheson's words one day after the British delegate said at Strasbourg "there are some who want to build a little Europe to exclude the United Kingdom from the affairs of the continent. They are inspired by the hope of building a third independent and neutralist force in the world."

U. S. Opposes Another Force

Well, the U. S. doesn't want that either, and that's not what the Europeans say they want. They say the reasons for British entry or at least full cooperation with the new and proposed European organizations are, as Paul Reynaud put it, "are one hundred times more powerful" than the "sentimental and other" reasons which make her opposed.

There is no inclination in the United States to argue this business of British entry into the European arrangements. The only thing the U. S. wants is for Britain not to obstruct.

Army Probing GI's Charge Of Unfairness

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif. (AP) — An Indiana soldier, whose charges of "unfair treatment" by his superiors resulted in his being brought back from overseas for a Pentagon-level investigation, told newsmen his story Wednesday.

The soldier is Pvt. Hershel Stroyman, 23, of 5501 N. Delaware st., Indianapolis, who was flown here from Japan after his and his father's complaints reached the desk of Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg.

He told his story — detailing alleged nagging and tireless hazing by his first sergeant at Fort Cronkite, near San Francisco, last spring — with the permission of military authorities.

Has Flat Feet
A slight young man with thick glasses, Stroyman explained that an extreme case of flat feet gave him the army's lowest medical rating when he was drafted in March, 1951. The record specified he was not to be given heavy duty, since he was unable to stand for long periods.

But when he was assigned to battery C of the 459th anti-aircraft artillery battalion at Fort Cronkite, Stroyman said his first sergeant ordered him to lift 60-pound concrete blocks, assigned him as an ammunition carrier, refused to allow him to keep a dental appointment, and in general went out of his way to make Stroyman's life miserable.

Stroyman identified the sergeant only by his nickname of "The Rammer," and said he was a reservist who has since left the army.

Others Against Him
Other non-coms and officers also seemed against him, Stroyman said. He did not identify any by name.

One sergeant refused to let him use a weekend pass he drew by lot, he said, on the sarcastic grounds that "you might tire yourself in San Francisco," although Stroyman went so far as to get a medical checkup to refute the claim.

Stroyman said he stood it as long as he could, then wrote to the sixth army inspector general, asking a transfer to special services, citing college experience in art, music, writing and radio.

Transfer Delayed
But he said his company commander delayed the transfer, and then gave him a low-satisfactory rating, so it fell through.

Assigned as an overseas replacement, Stroyman said he didn't mind going, but that he couldn't stand any more hazing. So when he was given leave home prior to shipping out, he complained to his father, Bernard Stroyman, an Indianapolis attorney.

The father wrote a letter to the army inspector general in Washington. It later came to the attention of Mrs. Rosenberg and a high level investigation was ordered.



PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER and Adlai Stevenson (right) wear what they hope to be vote getting smiles in greeting crowds along their campaign trails.

Club Women Hear Of President Hope

DES MOINES (AP) — Women could elect the next president of the United States if they would get out and vote, Mrs. H. C. Houghton Jr. of Red Oak, told the fall council meeting of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs Thursday.

Mrs. Houghton retired last May after a two-year term as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She said further to the council:

"Bring in candidates from both parties. Make women speak and think on their feet. Put more women in responsible places.

"We must have an informed electorate, and where have we a better chance to achieve this goal than in our federation, with its 11 million members and 20,000 clubs?"

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Friday, September 19, 1952
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Music You Want
- 9:00 Grinnell College
- 9:30 Singing Americans
- 9:45 Here's to Veterans
- 10:00 The Bookshelf
- 10:15 News
- 10:30 Away From It All
- 10:45 Prayer for Peace
- 11:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 11:30 News
- 11:45 Your Voice of America
- 12:00 Musical Chat
- 2:00 News
- 2:15 SIGN OFF

Wartime Love Story Ends Happily for GI's

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A love story that began seven years ago had its happy ending Wednesday when Louis Friesema, tall, blond and lately of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, arrived to join his wife, Vyva.

The Dutch Marine was honorably released as a captain after 24 years service and came to this country as a "war bride." Mrs. Friesema claimed her own GI rights to get him admitted as an immigrant and used her GI rights to buy a bungalow.

Mrs. Friesema, a teacher in Ponce De Leon Junior High School, credits Queen Juliana of the Netherlands with providing a happy ending to their story.

It began in March, 1945, when both were Marine first lieutenants at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Mrs. Friesema, then Mrs. Vyva Kerr, was a communications officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Friesema was one of 5,000 Dutch Marines training to go to the South Pacific with the American Marines.

They planned to be married on Christmas, 1945, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cavanaugh of Ft. Dodge, Ia., but seven weeks before the wedding date he was ordered to the East Indies. She was discharged in 1946, came to Miami and started teaching in 1947.

In June, 1948, Friesema got leave to fly from Batavia to New York and the wedding took place there.

After little more than a year in Java, all Dutch troops were called home. Rotterdam then became the

newlyweds' home for nearly two years.

Capt. Friesema applied for discharge under a ruling allowing such a request from a Dutch officer married to a foreigner. He was told he would not be released before January, 1953.

Mrs. Friesema learned her husband might not be discharged at all as long as she remained in Holland. She sailed home.

Then she learned of Queen Juliana's plan to visit this country last spring and wrote a letter to the Queen, concluding:

"I love and miss my husband very much and I hope and pray that you can help him to secure early release from the Netherlands Marine Corps. If this can be done, sincere gratitude will be in my heart."

Through a friend in Washington Mrs. Friesema was assured the letter was delivered to Queen Juliana at the Netherlands Embassy.

Three months later, her husband was notified he would be discharged Sept. 1.

Navy Experiments Expected to Make Wash Day Easier

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — The navy is trying to make wash day easier and cheaper for the fleet — and also save the American housewife money on soap suds, the American Chemical Society was told Thursday.

Scientists of the nation's first line of defense are planning to soil duds with "radioactive dirt" in efforts to find more efficient cleansing agents for use aboard ship where gobs have to dunk their dungarees in salt water, reported chemist Rubin Bernstein of the Philadelphia naval shipyard.

"While the problem is one of concern primarily to the navy," he told the chemical society's 122d national meeting, "such research should result eventually in savings for every American housewife."

Already, he said, the navy's laundry sleuths have been employing experimental detergents containing radioactive materials—the idea being to see to what extent the cleansing agent is absorbed onto and later removed from cotton cloth in the wash day act. Since the stuff is radioactive, the extent of its activities on dirty duds can be traced by means of a Geiger counter.

Next on the program will be tests wherein the dirt itself is made radioactive — so as to test for possible traces left in the fabric when detergents of varying compositions are employed.

2 Accuse Father Of Threatening Son

DES MOINES (AP) — District Judge Joseph E. Meyer Thursday ordered a 10-month-old boy held at the juvenile home pending investigation of an accusation that the father threatened to kill the boy.

The boy was taken to the home after court officers talked with his mother Thursday.

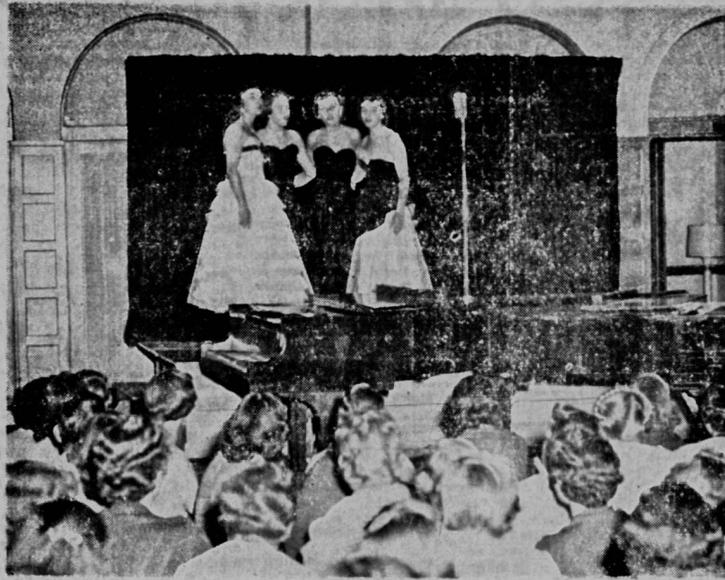
The boy's father, Gilbert O'Connell, 36, of Des Moines pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication earlier Thursday and now is serving a 10-day jail sentence.

O'Connell was arrested Wednesday night after two women said they heard him "making threats" to kill the boy. They snatched the boy, fled to their home and called police.

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Quartet Sings for New Students



PUTTING THE FINISHING touches on "Winter Wonderland" at the First Nighter program for new students held in the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday evening is a quartet from the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The girls were advertising this semester's Winter Formal. They are (left to right): Joan Skow, A3, Humboldt; Ruth Nelson, N2, Humboldt; Shirley Klehforth, N2, Cedar Rapids, and Marilyn Meyer, A2, St. Cloud, Minn.

Woman Claims Modern Cooking Better

CHICAGO (AP) — Women cook better today than they did 25 years ago.

That's the opinion of a woman who should know. She's the daughter of John E. Chambers, the designer in 1910 of the first insulated gas range, Miss Alma Chambers lives in Shelbyville, Ind., next door to her 76-year-old dad who still is active as president of the Chambers Corporation.

Miss Chambers modestly says her only claim to fame is the "accident of birth." But she has helped more than a million women in every state with lessons on modern cooking techniques. She recently conducted her 1,000th cooking school.

Reading Helps Cooking She attributes the increase of better cooks to the fact that more people can read and write. The modern equipment used in storing and preparing foods gives modern women more leisure, too, she said.

Years ago, says Miss Chambers, grandma had her store of barreled apples and potatoes, and she "put up" jellies and jams

and such vegetables as string beans and beets. She fed the stove coal and wood. She had to pump water for kitchen use. Says the expert:

"Grandma also had to give a lot more thought to her cooking than does the housewife today. She had to improvise to make her cooking tasty."

Today's Cook Has Problems Despite the fact that today's woman has thermostatic controlled ovens, standard food products, measuring spoons and modern cooking devices, she has problems, too.

Miss Chambers, who has been giving lessons in cooking for 18 years, readily admits it's still no snap. Modern woman faces the appalling task of preparing some 1,095 meals a year. Each meal requires 20 minutes to two hours to prepare. She thinks about new recipes, budgets, and nutrients.

With her typical Hoosier wit, Miss Chambers simplifies today's cooking problems. She uses her

father's theory of a balanced diet, which is: "One pound of meat to two pounds of potatoes." Her policy is: "If you balance a meal for color, you balance it for nutrients."

Likes Modern Kitchens She believes that nothing has so revolutionized the kitchen, since tap water replaced the old kitchen pump, as the newly developed cooking units.

A new gadget her father developed enables controlled temperature grilling. It is attained with the use of a heavy cast aluminum platter that holds high heat for grilling steaks and chicken in an oven.

She advocates conserving cooking gas by utilizing the super-insulated oven of today to the utmost. "Cooking with the gas turned off" is her motto. She achieves this by turning the gas up for 20 to 30 minutes with the food to be grilled or baked in the oven. Then she turns off the heat and permits the retained high temperature to finish the job.

Mamie's Relatives Enjoy Visit with Ike Before Capital Talk

DES MOINES (AP) — Among the thousands who greeted Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, here Thursday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carlson of Boone.

Carlson is an uncle of Mrs. Eisenhower.

After the train stopped and Eisenhower appeared on the platform of the rear coach he looked over the crowd to recognize some applause and then he spied Carlson.

"Hi Joel," the general yelled at Carlson. "Come on up here." Eisenhower embraced Mrs. Carlson as she reached his side. Eisenhower then told the crowd, "We'll be along in a second. Wait till I get my orders here."

He and the Carlsons went into the coach, and soon afterward Mrs. Eisenhower emerged, greeted by another round of applause and followed by her husband and the Carlsons.

The Eisenhowers then got into the lead car of the motorcade for a parade leading to his statehouse address. Second in the line of cars was one bearing Gov. and Mrs. William S. Beardsley.

Flower Exhibit to Be Held Here September 27

The eighteenth annual Iowa City community flower show will be held Saturday, Sept. 27, from 1 to 10 p.m. in the Community building.

The event is directed by the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club. Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Iowa City, is general chairman and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Iowa City, is in charge of publicity.

The show is open to all amateur growers and arrangers without fee for exhibition.

The lower floor of the Community building will be open for entry and registry of exhibits from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Exhibitors and visitors will be barred from the ballroom during judging and exhibitors may make only one entry in each class but may enter all classes.

A demonstration in arranging flowers will be given from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. in the rooms of the Iowa City Woman's club.

Mrs. Roy Fisher, the judge of the exhibits, will give a talk on African violets from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

A "Problem Hour" on plants will be conducted by Mr. Alonzo DeHaan and a "Problem Hour" on soil will be conducted by Mr. Harold Montgomery. Both discussions will get underway at 3 p.m. and wind up at 4 p.m. Anyone having trouble growing plants is invited to bring a sample of the soil to be analyzed.

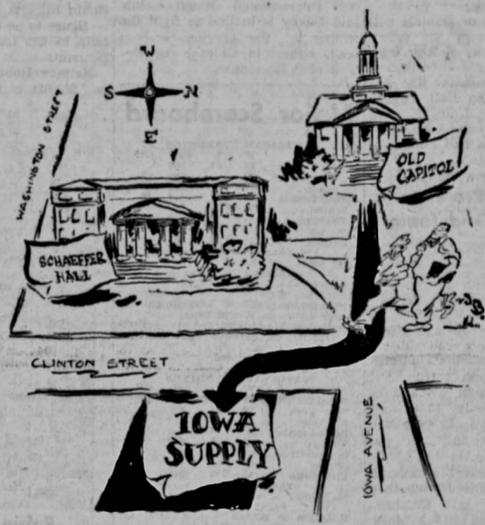
Points on judging will be offered from 4:15 to 5 p.m. by Mrs. F. B. Ebersole.

Individual problems on plant growth will again be discussed at a "Problem Hour" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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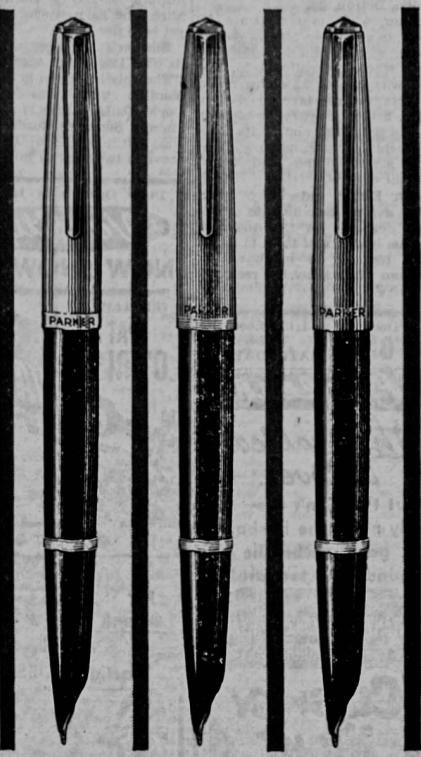
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Limited Drills For Hawkeyes

Coach Forest Evashevski was forced to limit his Iowa football practice activities to light workouts Thursday because of injuries to so many key players.

The Hawks drilled under wraps again Thursday morning on the stadium field. Halfbacks Dusty Rice, Don Inman and Duane Davis saw no practice action with the exception of limbering up exercises for their lame knees.

Linemen Roy Hutchinson, Jim Frazer and Pete Spanjers were also idle in the Thursday drills. The injuries received by Hutchinson and Frazer are not serious, but Spanjers' lame right knee may prevent him from seeing action for the remainder of the season.

Polish Passing
Iowa's drills Thursday were confined mostly to polishing pass defense and pass offense. A team composed of the better defensive men on the squad was pitted against the top offensive talent for work on the Hawk's aerial game.

The team will practice daily for only two more days, and Monday will workout only in the afternoons beginning Monday.

This schedule leaves Evy with only seven more practice sessions to iron out the wrinkles in his crippled squad before moving into the season's opener at Pittsburgh Sept. 27.

Milani Top Halfback
Evy said Thursday morning that he is grooming Jim Milani for the No. 1 offensive halfback position. He has speed but lacks any forward passing experience. He won the state low hurdles title in high school and was an all-state halfback.

Behind Milani in the current rating is freshman Chuck Daniels of Sioux City. He, of course, lacks even JV experience.

Burt Britzmann or Daniels will probably hold down the safety man position. Corky Reister, also high regarded, has a knee injury.

A recent change in the line was the switch of John Hall, rugged defense linebacker, from offensive end to guard. Hall has been playing behind captain Bill Fenton at the right end position.

Evashevski Promises 'Interesting' Grid Team
Coach Forest Evashevski promised an interesting Iowa football team this year which would play hard football from the opening gun until the final whistle as he spoke to members of the combined Iowa City service clubs at a noon luncheon at the Jefferson hotel Thursday.

He said he would demand of his ballplayers only that they have a true desire to play ball and that they give the game everything they have.

"Our ballplayers will run hard, they will tackle hard and they will block hard," said Evashevski. "And if they miss a block, they will even miss hard."

Evashevski pointed out again that he did not like to lose and that he was building on a solid

foundation for the future of Iowa football. He said he knew that the businessmen and civic leaders of Iowa City would find that the freshman athletes coming into Iowa City were not "athletic tramps," pointing out that many of them were in the top 10 per cent scholastically in their graduating class.

\$16,895 to Davey; Gavilan or Graham Next on Schedule

CHICAGO (AP)—Clever welterweight Chuck Davey Thursday returned to his home at Detroit, lugging the biggest pay check in his three year pro career, \$16,895, for his overwhelming victory over Rocky Graziano, former middleweight champion.

Davey scored a unanimous 10-round decision over the wild swinging Graziano before 11,970 Wednesday night at the Chicago Stadium. He now is unbeaten in 37 pro starts, two of which were draws.

Graziano collected \$21,526 for his stinging boxing lesson at the hands of the former Michigan State college southpaw. Both pugilists included \$3,000 each from a television and radio payoff.

Graziano left for New York for automobile and will go to Havana, Cuba, to watch his stable mate, Billy Graham, fight Cuba's Kid Gavilan, welterweight champion, in a title bout Oct. 4.

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing club, said Davey is in line to fight the winner of the Gavilan-Graham bout, either in Chicago or Detroit next December.

Major Scoreboard
AMERICAN STANDINGS
W L Pct GB
Cleveland . . . 88 57 .697
Chicago . . . 86 60 .590 2 1/2
Philadelphia . . . 76 71 .517 13
Boston . . . 74 70 .514 14
Washington . . . 74 73 .503 15
St. Louis . . . 59 86 .407 29
Detroit . . . 49 96 .339 39

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Pitchers
Detroit at Cleveland (night) — Gray (12-15) vs. Wynn (21-12).
Philadelphia at New York (night) — Shantz (23-7) vs. Raschi (16-5).
Boston at Washington (night) — Hudson (10-11) vs. Sanchez (1-1) or Poppeles (1-2).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL STANDINGS
W L Pct GB
Brooklyn . . . 91 54 .626
New York . . . 88 57 .607 3
St. Louis . . . 84 61 .579 7
Philadelphia . . . 80 65 .552 11
Chicago . . . 73 75 .493 19 1/2
Cincinnati . . . 64 82 .438 27 1/2
Boston . . . 62 82 .434 28
Pittsburgh . . . 41 108 .275 52

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Pitchers
Brooklyn at Boston — Roe (11-2) vs. Surkont (12-12).
New York at Philadelphia (night) — Maglie (17-7) vs. Simmons (12-8).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) — Wehmeier (8-11) vs. Friend (6-16).
St. Louis at Chicago — Miller (6-2) vs. Kippstadt (6-13).

THE WHIP . . . By Alan Mauer



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Sauer, Easter Homer Kings? — Roberts, Shantz Block Leaders' Pennant Bids

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's two top pitchers — Philadelphia's Robin Roberts and Bobby Shantz — figure to be the key men in the twin battles for the major league pennants.

Neither Roberts of the Phils nor Shantz of the Athletics has slated to oppose them next Wednesday.

The 25-year-old strong armed righthander has not been so fortunate against the Giants, who have beaten him three out of four this year.

The Yankees have no illusions about their two meetings with Shantz. They know the little southpaw is going to be as tough as ever to beat.

Beaten Him 3 Times
Although they've beaten him three times, they have not forgotten the 12-0 whipping he administered to them June 28, nor the 2-1 licking he gave them in 14 innings on May 30, and his 3-1 five-hit triumph over them before that.

Then, too, like Roberts, Bobby also has an incentive. He wants to be the first Philadelphia pitcher since Lefty Grove to win 25 games. Grove won that many in 1932. Shantz, with 23, needs two more.

Here's the way the home runs races shape up: National League: Sauer, Chicago, 37; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 36. American League: Doby, Cleveland, 30; Easter, Cleveland, 30; Berra, New York, 29; Dropto, Detroit, 28.

Sauer, who has six games in which to add to his total of circuit clubs, will play half of them at home where he walloped 23. Kiner, who has hit 22 of his round trippers in his favorite Forbes Field, has only two more contests in which to take aim at its short left field fence. Ralph has three more games on the road where he's hit only 14.

Both Easter and Doby have eight games in which to break their deadlock for the American League lead, six of them at home. Luke has hit 16 in Municipal Stadium while Doby has recorded 14 there.

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City High Here; Blues On Road

City high's football team swings into Mississippi Valley conference action tonight playing host to McKinley high of Cedar Rapids.

Coach Frank Bates' squad will be seeking their initial victory of the season, and also will be able to further evaluate their potential. Last weekend City high and East Moline, Ill. battled to a 6-6 deadlock.

McKinley, in preseason opinions, was to be the top team in Cedar Rapids. This prediction has since been altered through loss of players by injuries and other means. Three promising McKinley gridders did not return to school this fall, and in a recent benefit game with Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids the Bears lost two top linemen via the injury route.

McKinley Small
McKinley's team is made up of exceptionally small men with only

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Davis L.H. Elam
Frantz R.T. Hapell
Crow F.P. Peyton

Time: 8 p.m. Friday
Place: Iowa City high school athletic field.

fair speed. With the loss of their two top linemen the team's line will average only 157 pounds in comparison with the Hawklet's average of 180.

The Golden Bear fullback, Norman Peyton, is the heaviest man in the backfield at 158 pounds. Bill Elam, left halfback, is one of the most highly-touted gridders in Cedar Rapids, and will undoubtedly spearhead the McKinley offense.

Iowa City has had a week of hard practice with the emphasis being placed on fundamentals such as blocking and tackling. Bates has not yet been able to weigh his squad's power sufficiently since the team barely squeezed in a tie last week.

Hawklets in Top Shape
One thing is sure, though, and that is the Little Hawks will be in top shape tonight for the conference opener in which a decisive win would help Bates balance his power weighing apparatus.

A pair of junior linemen who

have been impressive in this week's drills and may start are Charlie Neuchter and Ronnie Frack. They are pushing tackle Bob Shain and guard Gordon Chalk.

Coach Bates also announced Thursday that John Larew will again be serving as field captain. Last season the Hawklets and Bears battled to a scoreless tie in a rain storm.

NEW YORK (AP)—The "beizbol" season is nearing an end and America's capitalist slaves plunge this week into their orgy of mayhem an dmurder known as "fjotbol."

The U. S. stole the diamond pastime, the Russians say, from the ancient Russian village sport of Lapta, then corrupted the game into one of bloody violence.

But "beizbol" is tame, the Reds contend, compared with "fjotbol," in which sportsmen are torn apart limb by limb and the dead and dying are carted away by the carload.

If all the ambulances are at their posts, we'll launch our protest notifications of the first big football Saturday.

Maryland over Missouri — Jim Tatum's split T destroyers open their bid for national honors with an easy victory. If Missouri must be shown, quarterback Jack Seabath will show 'em.

Texas Christian over Kansas — This is the day's intersectional dilly with Dutch Meyer's spread attack given a slight nod over Kansas, which will show one of the nation's best backs in former West Pointer Gil Reich.

Kentucky over Villanova — The Wildcats aren't as strong without Babe Parill but Coach Bear Bryant has assembled enough guns to take the strong Eastern independent.

Penn State over Temple — The Staters will have one of the top independents in the East, so they should take their intra-state rival easily.

Duke over Washington & Lee — The tip from the tobacco belt is the Duke's Devils have their sharpest horns in years, but W &

THEATER TV FOR BOUT
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Theater Network Television, Inc., Thursday announced that 49 theaters in 31 cities would carry the Jersey Joe Walcott-Rocky Marciano heavyweight title bout in Philadelphia next Tuesday night. This will be the first coast to coast theater TV showing of a fight. The Midwest cities are: Milwaukee, Toledo, Chicago, Detroit, Gary, Hammond and Indianapolis, Ind., Louisville, Omaha, Minneapolis and Cincinnati. There will be no home television or radio broadcast of the bout.

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Van Dyke QB Baker
Van Kirk or Alberts L Humeston
Miller RH McGill or Bean
FB Growinkle
Time: 7:30 p.m. Friday
Place: Wapello high school athletic field

Grimsley Predicts TCU, Maryland, Texas to Win
By WILL GRIMSLEY

L will be a rough opening test. California over College of the Pacific — A bangup start for Johnny Olszewski and the Golden Bears.

Stanford over Santa Clara — Chuck Taylor, 1951 coach of the year, isn't as confident as he was last season but the suspicion is he's just playing coy.

Georgia over Vanderbilt — One of the best games in the Southeastern conference. The Bulldogs win a close one.

Texas over Louisiana State — They're calling the Longhorns' Gib Dawson the best back in the wild and woolly Southwest. That should be enough to care for the Bayou Tigers.

Tonight
Southern California over Washington State.
Saturday
South — Georgia Tech over the Citadel.
Southwest — Texas A & M over Houston, Baylor over Wake Forest, Arkansas over Oklahoma A & M.
Far West — UCLA over Oregon, Oregon State over Utah, Denver over Colorado College, Colorado over San Jose State.

University high opens its 1952 football season tonight, traveling to Wapello for an Eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference game. The teams are hampered by injuries and neither coach is willing to rate his team as favorite.

Three U-high regulars are expected to see little or no action. Ed Bowers, a regular guard last season, will miss the game because of a bout with virus pneumonia; Sid Winter, who lettered last year as a halfback, has been hobbled by a bad ankle and is not expected to play much; and Mike Schoenfelder, who won a letter as a halfback last season when a freshman, has been slowed by a knee which was operated on last winter and has been moved to tackle where he may see limited duty.

This leaves only Tackles Kenny Jensen and Kenny Butterbaugh and Backs Johnny Price, Gardner Van Dyke and Bruce Miller as lettermen.

Wapello is also having its troubles. Three of its best players are injured and are not expected to see much action. The No. 1 offensive threat, halfback Bruce Bretz, is out with a leg injury. He was the conference 100-yard dash champion and named to the second all-conference team a year ago.

Wapello is light. The line will average about 155 pounds and the backfield about the same. Horace Baker is a veteran quarterback and Howard Hayes is perhaps the standout lineman.

Rival coaches have tabbed the team as a darkhorse in the current conference race and they indicated as much last week when they ripped Wilton Junction, 33-0.

But the injuries are bound to hurt Wapello, as they will U-High. The Blues haven't been beaten by Wapello since the conference was formed five seasons ago.

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The Daily Iowan

Agree to Dig Anthracite in Case of Strike



IWA PRESIDENT JOHN L. LEWIS sits at far end of table in Washington with anthracite coal operator representatives at left and miners union representatives at right to seal an interim agreement to permit anthracite mines to continue operating if there is a strike of northern soft coal miners. From left: C. A. Garner, Jeddo-Highland Coal company, Jeddo, Pa.; L. R. Close, Lehigh Valley Coal company, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Evan Evans, Lehigh Valley Coal company, Lansford, Pa.; Edward G. Fox, chairman of the operator's wage committee, Reading Coal company, Philadelphia; Lewis; Thomas Kennedy, UMW international vice-president; Joseph Kershetsky president UMW district 9, Shamokin, Pa.; Mart F. Brennan, president UMW district 7, Hazleton, Pa.

Hundreds Of Robot Aircraft Available, Navy Officer Says

TOKYO (AP) — A U. S. naval officer said Thursday that hundreds of robot planes are available for a great bombing attack on Korea and that, some day, they conceivably could hit any world target with an A-bomb.

for in Korea. The robot, equipped with a television camera, is launched from a catapult aboard a carrier.

Missouri Communists Arrested



JAMES FREDERICK FOREST, identified by the FBI as chairman of the Communist party of Missouri, and his wife, Dorothy Rose Forest, arrive at the federal court building in St. Louis, Mo. after their arrest by the FBI on charges of conspiring to advocate overthrow of the government by violence. The arrests were part of a drive by FBI agents in 10 midwestern and west coast areas.

Israel's Sanitation Chief To Be Here for Talks

Yehuda Peter, director of Israel's water and sewage department, will arrive on the SU campus Sunday for a week-long series of conferences with university officials.

of water and sewage plants, Professor Morgan said. While in Iowa, Peter will visit with Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering, his official host; John S. McNow, acting head of the Iowa institute of hydraulics; Joseph W. Howe, head of mechanics and hydraulics; Marcus P. Powell, professor of hygiene and preventative medicine; and Robert L. Morris, principal water analyst for the state bacteriological laboratory, Morgan said.

Research Associate Conducts Meeting Of Radio Engineers

Ted Hunter, research associate in the SU psychology department is attending the 1952 conference on communications at the Roosevelt hotel in Cedar Rapids.



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Number is Secret. The exact number ready for use on Korean targets is a military secret, but there is a "fleet" of them and there are plenty of other planes that can be converted quickly to drones.

LAFF-A-DAY



HENRY comic strip panels showing a character talking about 'BE KIND TO OUR LITTLE FEATHERED FRIENDS' and 'CIRCUS GROUNDS'.

CARL ANDERSON comic strip panels showing a character talking about 'INDIAN VILLAGE' and 'THAT'S THE LAST STRAW'.

BLONDIE comic strip panels showing a character saying 'GOODBYE, DEAR' and 'BYE, COOKIE'.

CHIC YOUNG comic strip panels showing a character saying 'I'D BETTER STAND TO ONE SIDE... HE'S DUE ANY SECOND' and 'THAT'S THE LAST STRAW'.

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Want Ads GET RESULTS TODAY advertisement with a large call to action: 'CALL 4191 TODAY'.

Rush Week Reaches Climax—

Fraternities, Sororities Pledge 394

With 200 men and 194 women receiving invitations to pledge membership, formal sorority and fraternity rushing ended Thursday at SUI.

Approximately 228 men participated in rushing activities of the 19 social fraternities, while 230 women took part in the four-day "rush week" of the 13 sororities.

Periods of informal rushing will be held later this year for those who might wish to pledge the social organizations after school is underway.

Sorority pledges are:
Alpha Chi Omega: Mary Jane Anson, Keosauqua; Judy Brown, Glenwood; Barbara Courtney, Davenport; Geraldine Dybart, Henry, Ill.; Marjorie Frank, Davenport; Shirley Grant, Boone, Iowa; Hall, Iowa City; Norma Hanson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Pat Helms, Rochelle, Ill.; Jane Herzig, Mason City; Janet Hite, Oak Park, Ill.; Alice Oathout, Iowa City; Pat Holland, Iowa City; Sally Paul, Mount Vernon; Dorothy Mauer, Iowa City; Marilyn Sires, Tama; Joanne Slager, Iowa City; Judy Snover, Knoxville; Sandra Sue, Springdale, Oklahoma; Pat Thomas, Iowa City; Virginia Wenger, Chicago, Ill.; Kay Wing, Des Moines.

Alpha Delta Pi: Brenda Barnes, Mason City; Eileen Dunne, Des Moines; Nancy Glasgow, Iowa City; Janet Hauser, Cedar Rapids; Pat Pomeroy, Des Moines; Norma Robinson, Des Moines; Shirley Sanburn, Mapleton; Janice Serbousek, Swisher; Phyllis Sheffield, Clinton; Kay Van Der Sluis, Ida Grove.

Alpha Xi Delta: Pat Beard, Mt. Airy; Mary Jane Braucht, Joy, Ill.; Joan Dugan, Emmetsburg, Carroll; Ellenworth, Dubuque; Sylvia Gidlund, Denver, Colo.; Pat Harrison, Nevada; Donna Heideke, Bettendorf; Pat Henson, Cedar Rapids; Ann Raster, Canton, Ill.; Joyce Stevens, Delmar, N.Y.; Janet Thieme, St. Charles, Ill.; Inger Van Der Vliet, Des Moines; Sylvia Van Nostrand, Iowa City; Madelyn Vanderlip, Dows; Pat Wood, Davenport.

Chi Omega: Sandra Armstrong, Centerville; Katherine Marie Brogan, Evanston, Ill.; Jean Byrum, Des Moines; Bonnie Erickson, Des Moines; Nancy Galt, Burlington; Halverson, Fort Dodge; Barbara Jane Nichols, Des Moines; Mary Ellen Parker, Rockford, Ill.; Marjorie Ann Peacut, Sioux City; Dorothy Schaefer, East Moline, Ill.

Delta Delta Delta: Mary Jane Baker, Iowa City; Dorothy Buehler, Cleveland, O.; Diane Burkett, Sioux City; Nancy Clithero, Atlantic; Barbara Diekmann, Ottumwa; Eleanor Fleming, Whitesboro; Sara Jane Gill, Moline, Ill.; Julie Hamerstrom, Sioux City; Janet Henderson, Sioux City; Mary Helen Hickman, Cedar Rapids; Mary Jo Hofmann, Davenport; Evelyn Irene Livingston, Iowa City; Shirley McCorkle, Saylor, Mo.; Elizabeth M. Matson, Huron, S.D.; Prudence Meder, Elkader; Marianne Russell, Rock Island, Ill.; Fatty Smith, Galeburg, Ill.; Joanne Sutton, Princeton, Ill.; Mary Vasey, Iowa City.

Gamma Gamma: Samantha Anderson, Worthington, Minn.; Nancy Bresnahan, Iowa City; Elba DeCamp, Newton; Jane Gage, Cedar Rapids; Holly Highland, Rockford, Ill.; Lou Marie Huska, Dubuque; Marcia Jenkins, Cedar Rapids; Louise Jones, Iowa City; Becky Knudson, Clinton; Curran Lamas, Sioux City; Lucille McKittrick, Burlington; Alberta May, Dubuque; Frances Miller, Washington, D.C.; Beth Vandenberg, Morrison, Ill.; Connie Wagner, Iowa City.

Gamma Phi Beta: Mary Bates, Des Moines; Kay Boehnke, Garner; Ann Carol Daubner, Des Moines; Carol DeGregor, Joyce, Elmhurst, Ill.; Marydel Merrill, Ida Grove; Janet Nelson, Iowa City; Christine Webster, Spencer; Elaine Patrou, Webster City; Nancy Peckham, Clinton.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Barbara Britton, Sioux City; Kathleen Egan, Des Moines; Judy Fry, Cedar Rapids; Carol Garfield, Ames; Nancy Groves, St. Louis; Charlotte Hebel, Chicago; Gretchen Kinter, Boone; Mary Glen Knapp, Atlanta, Ga.; Dorothy Korschgen, University Heights, Mo.; Jo Larrington, Des Moines; Nancy McGuire, Cedar Rapids; Elsa Marston, South Duxbury, Mass.; Roberta Maurer, Sioux City; Peg Milla, Davenport; Dorothy Mulhall, Sioux City; Josephine Paul, Montezuma; Peg Peterson, Albia; Lauralee Picher, Davenport; Rolanda Ringo, Iowa City; Robert Spenser, Mary Sifford, Sioux City; Barbara Spacek, Cedar Rapids.

Kappa Kappa: Barbara Albach, Omaha, Neb.; Barbara Baker, Des Moines; Beverly Baker, Des Moines; Mary Bennett, Okaloosa; Judi Clements, Des Moines; Janni Evans, Okaloosa; Donna Hall, Mason City; Sarah Kaufman, Iowa City; Joan Livingston, Council Bluffs; Sue McBride, Waterloo; Jane McMahon, Fort Dodge; Nancy Manning, Sioux City; Pat Peterson, Fort Dodge; Joan Schumann, Waterloo; Janet Stanzel, Sac City; Sara Wilson, Iowa City.

Pi Beta Phi: Sandra Betz, Des Moines; Karen Chapman, Iowa City; Ellen Annette Esow, Fairfield; Sue Fisher, Burlington; Suzanne Guy, Aledo, Ill.; Jo Ann Hagen, Cedar Rapids; Mary Sue Hancher, Iowa City; Ann Heiser, Winnetka, Ill.; Christine Lear, Webster City; Virginia Milnes, Burlington; Mary Moore, LeMars; Barbara Parker, Cedar Rapids; Karen Peterson, Council Bluffs; Jane Redenbaugh, Waterloo; Mary Jane Reesquist, Iowa City; Nancy Sadler, Moline, Ill.; C. Jonne Shiley, Gracetown; Leah Thorpe, DeWitt; Allyn Weis, Omaha, Neb.; Mary Louise Werner, Waukegan, Ill.

Sigma Delta Tau: Toby Dunitz, Newton; Sue Ferer, Omaha, Neb.; Natalia Friedman, Des Moines; Dorothy Gefen, Omaha, Neb.; Eleanor Green, Omaha, Neb.; Ingrid Hart, Mason City; Harriet Katselman, Council Bluffs; Betty Kunk Washington; Louise Metcalf, Sioux City; Lorraine Peltz, Omaha, Neb.; Maurer Premack, Aberdeen, S.D.; Debbie Shuman, Chisholm, Minn.; Joan Warshawsky, Rockford, Ill.; Jean Wolf, Mason City.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Betty Ann Dolzell, Cedar Rapids; Janice Hathaway, Muscatine; Joyce Kinchner, Sandwich, Ill.; Norma Marten, Jefferson; Mary Maurer, Tipton; Marjorie Penningroth, Tipton.

Fraternities' pledges are:
Iowa Acadia: Walter G. Huster, Sac City.
Alpha Epsilon Pi: Dick Wiscott and Aaron L. Sterling, Sioux City; Laurence A. Garlin, Mason City; Robert Rosene, Rock Island, Ill.; Melvin Kovit, Davenport; Daniel Goldschmidt, Wichita, Kans.; and Bill Caplan, Kenneth L. Cohen, Leonard Tipton and David Glazer, all of Des Moines.
Alpha Tau Omega: James D. Johannsen, LaPorte City; Bryce Colburn, Richard B. Heisel and Dick Tussing, all of Des Moines; Gordon Felper, Grinnell; Jack Rose, Carroll; and David Christensen, Elkader.
Beta Theta Pi: A. Fred Berger Jr., William Linhan, Frank B. Schwab and Richard Goetz, all of Davenport; Rodney Rutland, Clear Lake; Wayne H. Thomas, Clinton; Edward M. Braley, Manson; Glenn Grimm, Fort Dodge; Robert Harvey, Boone; James E. Nunn, Clinton; Thomas Kephart, Mason City; Donald Jacobson, Moline, Ill.; William Logan, Keokuk; Paul M. Suverkrup Jr., Moline, Ill.; Herb M. Mullinix, Moline, Ill.; Gary Gibbs, Forest City; Jerry T. Washburn, Moline, Ill.; Gordon Jorgensen, Clinton; Albert Fenton, Centerville; and Milton Scheuerman, Rock Island, Ill.
Delta Chi: Frederick Jewett, Council Bluffs; and Wendall Fred, Kelley.
Delta Tau Delta: Roger K. Mendenhall, Ottumwa; Lawrence Smiley, Sioux City; Robert Boshart, Muscatine; Joe Howe and Don Stover, Iowa City; Roland Hansen, McClelland; Gerald Lewis, Rochester, N.Y.; Richard Keuhn, Cedar Rapids; and Terry Hart, Fort Dodge.

Large Crowd Turns Out for Ike



A CROWD OF 5,000 SWARMED to the Rock Island depot Thursday morning in a light rain to hear GOP presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower pay tribute to SUI and its young people. "They," he said, "hold the answer to the problems of today." He also took time to blast the Truman administration which he termed "extravagant" and called for a change to correct the situation.

Where'd Those Come From?

CHICAGO (AP)—Anthony Korczynski, 48, had a place for everything, but he didn't keep things in the right places.

When Policeman Walter Philbin stopped him Thursday for driving on the wrong side of the street, he couldn't find his driver's license. It wasn't in his wallet. It wasn't in the glove compartment.

Philbin suggested it might be in the rear trunk of Korczynski's car. They looked. Philbin quivered. Scattered on the floor were 39 traffic tickets.

"Those are just some parking tickets," Korczynski said. "I'll get around to paying them one of these days."

Philbin gave him three more tickets—driving in wrong lane, no driver's license and no safety sticker—and took him to the police station.

Truman Disputes Ike's 'Strike Breaker' Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Thursday sharply disputed a report that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was ordered to Washington in 1946 to take command of railway strikers about to be drafted into the army to keep trains running.

The President told a news conference that he certainly didn't ask Eisenhower, then army chief of staff, to take over the rail operation. And to his knowledge, he added, no other official did.

In 1946 Truman asked congress for power to draft the strikers into the army. The strike was settled about the time he made his request. The legislation he proposed was not enacted.

The Truman comments were made in connection with a story in Thursday's New York Times quoting associates of the Republican presidential candidate as revealing that in a talk with Truman he threatened to resign as chief of staff in May, 1946, if forced to act as a "strike-breaker."

Mentioned During Speech
Eisenhower himself, without mentioning with whom he talked or the resignation threat, said in his speech before the American Federation of Labor Wednesday that he was resting in Georgia in the spring of 1946 when he got a telephone call from Washington to return here immediately to "assume command of the railway strikers, who were going to be drafted into the army."

Eisenhower went on to say that he refused with a "bitter protest," but after a later call, when he was told he was considered the only soldier with whom the workers would even talk, he agreed to meet with them — as a soldier "and not a strike-breaker."

Did Not Say
Eisenhower did not say whether he ever met with the strikers, nor did the Eisenhower sources quoted by the Times.

When asked about the Times story, the President said no such conversations took place with him. An army chief of staff wouldn't tell his commander-in-chief that he wouldn't obey an order, he said. That just isn't done, he added.

After a press aide, Roger Tubby, whispered to him, Truman said he was informed the conversation might possibly have been with some other official. But the President said as far as he knew no such conversation involving a threat to resign took place with anyone else.

Stevenson Raps Ike's Policy Of 'Blanket Endorsements'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson declared Thursday night that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's blanket endorsement of all GOP nominees — "good, bad, indifferent" — is a dangerous policy and could lead to "a sorry day for healthy democracy."

Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for the White House, rapped particularly at his Republican opponent's call for reelection of Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana, who once charged that Gen. George C. Marshall is "a front man for traitors."

Speaks to 3,500
Speaking to a capacity crowd of 3,500 persons in Bushnell Memorial auditorium, Stevenson got a big hand when he came up with a warm endorsement of his own for Sen. William Benton, Connecticut Democrat, who wants GOP Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin ousted from congress.

In his prepared text, Stevenson said Eisenhower's blanket endorsement policy amounts to "pur-suit of power at any cost" and is one "distasteful to any honorable man."

In delivering the speech, however, the Illinois governor omitted that part.

Stevenson also appealed to Republicans to join with Democrats in working toward an international system for control of atomic power.

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The Illinois governor put it this way: "To my Republican listeners I would say the atomic adventure transcends partisan issues. Win or lose, we Democrats will work with you to follow this adventure to the end of peace and plenty for mankind."

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The defendants were charged with listening daily to the Voice, which "inspired them and encouraged them to criminal activities."

Stevenson came to Hartford Thursday night for his first major campaign address on a tour which will take him during the next week into four other states — Massachusetts, New York, Virginia and Maryland.

Before arriving here the Democratic nominee made brief speeches during the day in these Connecticut cities — Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Haven and New Britain.

He flew to Bridgeport Thursday morning from his campaign base in Springfield, Ill., then motored to Hartford, stopping on the way for the other addresses.

The association meeting here, re-elected its officers, Albert G. Olson, Osage, president; D. W. Meyer, Odebolt, vice-president, and George C. Kirstein, Clarion, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Vernon Buehler, Schaller, was elected president of the women's organization.

Criticizes Ike's Endorsements
At the outset of his speech Thursday night, Stevenson again sharply criticized Eisenhower, his Republican opponent for the presidency, for giving blanket endorsement to all GOP nominees for congress.

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2 Deserters From Communist Countries Enlist in U.S. Army

SONTHOFEN, Germany (AP)—A Soviet air force sergeant and a Czechoslovakian infantryman — deserters from the armed forces of the Communist bloc — joined the U.S. army Thursday to fight, if necessary, for liberation of their homelands.

Arkady Rudovsky, 24-year-old native of Odessa, solemnly swore to defend the United States "against all enemies" and added: "I hope that some day I can go back to Russia and make it a free country."

Czech-born Karl Kares, 27, declared his American army induction put him "in the place to be most useful."

"We have to fight against this evil of dictatorship and we can't fight only with words," the serious-faced recruit stated. "Sometimes we must act."

Risking execution as traitors if they are ever caught by the authorities of their native lands, the Russian and Czech shared the induction ceremonies with a Bulgarian, Stefan Keratschkoff, 24.

Unlike the other two, however, Keratschkoff was not a military deserter. He was honorably discharged from the Bulgarian air force in 1946, but fled to the West three years later.

The Voice of America recorded interviews with Rudovsky and Kares for broadcast in five languages to Soviet-controlled Eastern Europe. The U.S. army invited reporters, photographers and radiomen to Southofen for the event.

The open-door publicity marked an about-face in American policy on putting deserters from Red forces into U.S. uniform.

Now, regardless of reprisal threats that may come from Moscow, the army is frankly embarked on a campaign to rearm fugitive Soviet bloc troops who can prove they are not planted spies.

Under the alien enlistment program which tentatively began over a year ago, there are places for 12,500 Eastern Europeans in the U.S. army. Citizens of any NATO power or nation receiving Marshall Plan aid are barred by law.

Last March the first Russian military deserter was inducted here, but the army cloaked it in secret. Since then, defense and state department experts have restudied the whole matter and agreed to give maximum publicity to the enlistment of deserters.

The Russian, Czech and Bulgarian Thursday raised alien enlistments to only 392, although 6,000 have applied. Seven hundred applications are still being processed. The program continues until 1955.

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Advertisement for Zuckies shoes featuring a woman in a dress and various shoe styles. Text includes: "it's rush week at Zuckies first in fashions 116 E. Washington", "yes, it's rush week here at Zuckies — for the thrilling new college fashions that are so new — so very new, they'll take your breath away", "two examples here: ABOVE: Exclusive velvet-look ribbed corduroy by Joan Miller with the new shaggy bolero jacket. In Peacock, Gold, Fuschia, Blue, Lilac. 9-15. 17.95. LEFT: New sweaters with full-fashioned sleeves — all colors you will need (including browns) — Wools, Cashmeres and Jantzen's famed "Kharafleece" — with matched and contrasting skirts . . . 5.95".