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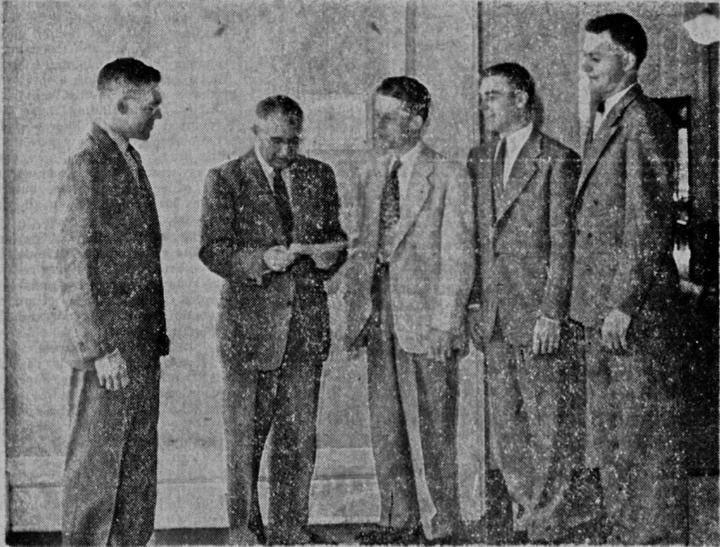
Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1952 — Vol. 87, No. 24

The Weather

Fair today and not quite so cold Wednesday. High today, 48; low, 26. High Monday, 54; low, 34.



Hancher Congratulates Scholarship Winners



PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER congratulates four of the five senior students who Monday were awarded John F. Murray scholarships of \$500 each at SUI. In the picture (from left to right) are David Stanley, Muscatine; Hancher; George McBurney, Council Bluffs; John M. Hays, Iowa City, and Roger Stachour, Grundy Center. Not represented is Virginia Vavra, Cedar Rapids.

U.S. Air Crews Can Shoot Back If Attacked By Soviet Fighters

500 Hear John Mason Brown Discuss 'Don Juan in Hell', Comic Books, TV

Marines Regain 'The Hook' Hill In Wide Drive

SEOUL (Tuesday) (AP)—U. S. marines today restored all positions in the west, and South Koreans won a swaying action in the center in Korea's fierce "battle of the hills."

Front line reports from AP correspondents Milo Farneti and John Randolph gave these new snipzups of the military situation:

1. In the west—men of the U. S. first marine division who had been knocked off "The Hook," 10 miles northeast of the truce town of Panmunjon Sunday night by 1,500 Chinese Reds, reoccupied it and mopped up the last Red resistance at 6 a.m. Without opposition, the Leathernecks retook three outposts overrun in the first Communist rush.

The marines, who had wrested the main crest in vicious close-quarter fighting Monday, fell back Monday night under withering Communist artillery fire. But early today the marines reoccupied the ground without difficulty.

2. In the center—about 750 Chinese Reds on the northern end of Sniper Ridge attacked at 4:45 a.m. today, driving Republic of Korea second division troops off their foothold on "The Yoke," a Y-shaped Red stronghold. The attacking Reds then pushed up to Pinpoint hill, the highest point on Sniper Ridge.

After the Reds penetrated the forward slope, the South Koreans counterattacked at dawn. In fierce fighting, the ROKs regained all of Pinpoint hill, then restored their hold on the southern one-fifth of "The Yoke."

Interested in assisting students in fields in which her husband worked, Mrs. Murray provided about \$125,000 for the scholarships and lectures. Three of the scholarships are in commerce and journalism with the emphasis on advertising. The other two are in law.

Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, presented the first Murray lecture in 1951.

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More than 500 persons turned out to Macbride auditorium Monday night to see John Mason Brown tip up on his heels, sway around the lectern and sell a university lecture course audience a bill of good listening.

Brown, associate editor of the Saturday Review, was much alive in his tuxedo as he served up writings of Shaw, Steinbeck, O'Neill and Chaplin as proof of his theories.

Though he spent a good fourth of his time praising Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," which is a part of the writer's gigantic "Man and Superman," Brown found time to mention television, comic books and digests.

Bifocal Attention

He told how he was amazed by the "bifocal attention" of children in years past, when they could read books and listen to the radio at the same time. "But what," he asked, "is going to happen now with television?"

He gave little time to comic books, because "I cannot summon language that is subdued enough and proper in this hall to talk about them."

People read book digests and plot outlines, he maintained, so they can go out to dinner and talk about the book with other people who have only the same limited background—they too have read only a digest or plot outline.

Gets Audience's Interest

Brown pulled the audience's interest into his lecture with his gestures, flexible voice and well-spaced quips.

In one of the few cold sober portions of his lecture, the Saturday Reviewer listed the four great themes in the history of literature as (1) man living with himself, (2) man living with his neighbor, (3) man living beyond his neighbor, and (4) man living with his God.

The new fifth theme, according to Brown, is the question of how man is to adjust himself to certain uncertainty.

Discusses Steinbeck Novel

Brown spoke of Steinbeck's new novel, "East of Eden," which he called "deplorable—something such as you'd expect Mickey Spillane to write after he'd got his Ph.D."

He had nothing but praise for Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea."



DR. EARL E. HARPER, director of the school of fine arts, is shown at left above with John Mason Brown, associate editor of the Saturday Review, shortly before Brown told more than 500 people in Macbride hall Monday night that "If man is to survive at all, he must be better than he thinks he is."

Pilots, Overseas Commanders to Make Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The decision of what to do if Soviet fighters again attack American planes flying peaceable missions over non-Russian territory is being left to the pilots and overseas commanders, the air force announced Monday.

The action came after questions arose over the shooting down of a B-29 Oct. 7 by Russian fighters over Japanese waters.

A USAF spokesman made it plain that the crew of the shot-down B-29 did have the right to fire back in self-defense.

Can Cope With Attacks

Another answer by the spokesman indicated the air force now is ready to cope with any such attacks by Soviet fighters by assigning a fighter-plane escort when needed. The spokesman said, "Day-to-day tactical considerations dictate whether escort is provided."

This double-barreled self-defense program—apparent blanket authority for plane crews to protect themselves and for commanders to assign fighter escort when needed—seems directly related to the formal note sent to Russia by the state department Oct. 17.

Cites Consequences

That note, protesting the Oct. 7 incident and demanding compensation for the loss of the B-29 and the eight men aboard, urged the "Soviet government seriously to consider the grave consequences which can flow from its reckless practice, if persisted in, of attacking without provocation the aircraft of other states."

Apparently, one grave consequence could be the failure of Russian fighters to return to base after an attack on American aircraft.

Insurance Hearing To Be Held Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 the Old Age Survivors Insurance committee will hold the last of 12 hearings which have been going on throughout the state on suggestions for proposals to the state legislature. The meeting will be held at Macbride auditorium.

Johnson county has 6,000 state employees, the largest in any Iowa county. State Sen. Herman Lord of Muscatine, committee chairman, said that the attendance has been averaging 500.

Vishinsky Delays UN Debate On Question of Korean War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky held up debate in the UN political committee on the whole Korean question Monday by sending word he was not ready to speak. He said he might be ready Wednesday to answer the speech of Secretary of State Dean Acheson laying the Korean conflict at Moscow's door.

The political committee met with all of the top delegates there except Vishinsky. His No. 1 man, Andrei A. Gromyko, said the Soviet delegate did not want to speak before Wednesday. No one answered the invitation of the committee chairman, Joao Carlos Muniz, of Brazil, for any other speakers.

Muniz adjourned the committee until Wednesday at 3 p.m. Meanwhile, the United States denied reports published here and in Britain to the effect that secret talks on the Korean questions are going on, or are being arranged, directly or indirectly

between the U.S. and the Soviet bloc representatives. The U.S. simply said there is "no basis in fact" for any of those "rumors."

United States—Russian rivalry erupted briefly in assembly elections Monday morning. The assembly voted on the 13th ballot to put Yugoslavia, backed strongly by Washington, on the economic and social council instead of Czechoslovakia, backed by the Soviet union. The result was 40 votes for Yugoslavia and 18 for Czechoslovakia. Yugoslavia thus attained one more vote than the two-thirds needed on that ballot.

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5 Students Given Murray Scholarships

Five SUI students have been awarded John F. Murray scholarships of \$500 each, President Virgil M. Hancher announced Monday.

All seniors, they are George McBurney, L4, Council Bluffs; David Stanley, L4, Muscatine; John M. Hays, C4, Iowa City; Roger Stachour, A4, Grundy Center, and Virginia Vavra, A4, Cedar Rapids.

By the will of the late Mrs. Bessie Dutton Murray, Wheatland, five scholarships and a memorial lecture by a speaker of national note are presented each year at the university as a memorial to her husband, the late John F. Murray, a native of Iowa.

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Policemen's Ball Scheduled Tonight

The annual benefit ball sponsored by Iowa City policemen will be held from 9 to 1 p.m. this evening in the Community building.

Tickets for the dance may be bought from policemen on duty or at the police station.

2d of TV Series To Be Aired Today

"But I Just Can't Concentrate" will be presented at 10 a.m. today over WOI-TV by the SUI television department.

The program is the second in a series of educational programs over the Ames station called "TV Schooltime."

Bob Oesterling, G. Zelenople, will play George, a football player who can't concentrate on his studies. Walter Friedhoff, G. Iowa City, will play the counselor who corrects George's study habits.

Members of the board of education were shown the television classroom studios now being constructed in the old armory, last Thursday and Friday.

State Sen. Jay C. Colburn (R-Harlan) chairman of the legislative budget and financial control committee, said in Davenport Friday that the committee had discussed the matter with SUI officials last week.

Sen. Colburn called the discussions "preliminary" because the board of education has not yet approved the request.

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Students Rouse Hancher, Ask 'Skip Day' After Homecoming Victory

A crowd of 300 men students kept President Virgil M. Hancher up until midnight Sunday and threatened a "panty-raid" at Currier Hall in an attempt to gain a "skip-day" to celebrate Saturday's 8 to 0 upset football victory.

Hancher made three appearances on his porch and told the swarming students "No" in a polite way each time.

Some estimates of the students involved reached 1,000, but more conservative estimates were around 300, though there were probably another 300 watchers attracted by the noise.

Dean of students L. Dale Faunce told the students Sunday night that a day's closing would tangle up the university's schedule, since it is required to hold classes a stated number of days.

Attendance Near Normal

Monday Faunce said: "I think some of the exuberant student's hadn't realized they had won the game until Sunday night." The dean reported that Monday's attendance was near normal.

Hancher was out of town Monday on university business and not available for comment.

The demonstration began about 8:45 p.m. Sunday, when the first students showed up at Hancher's home. Hancher told them he could not declare Monday a "skip-day," but said he would schedule a pep rally and dance for the students Monday afternoon.

After Hancher's first refusal, the crowd moved to Currier hall and tried to recruit coeds to strengthen their plea. No coeds volunteered, but more men showed up and the crowd returned to the president's house.

Hancher told the students he had hoped they would be able to

take victory in a more mature manner and asked their cooperation, saying that such demonstrations cast a bad reflection on the university.

Previously he congratulated them on their enthusiasm and support of the team Saturday and stated how proud he was of the

football team.

After the second refusal the students began to yell "Skip-Day or panty raid, skip-day or panty raid." Hancher walked back into his house and the 11 o'clock rush for Currier started.

Though most of the crowd, taunted by pajama-clad coeds,

only milled around on the north side of the dorm, some students tried several times to get in the building.

Two did get inside a doorway, but were forced out by campus policemen and dormitory officials. Two others tried to scale walls, but failed to reach any of the

windows opened by coeds.

Several photographers were threatened when they took pictures, but no injuries were reported and property damage was limited to one screen which was pulled from a window.

About midnight, the crowd returned to the Hancher residence, a block away.

Repeats Refusal

Hancher did not immediately appear, but finally came out on the porch and repeated his refusal, to dismiss classes.

He told the students: "You have demonstrated in the past weeks that you can take defeat—now let's see if you can take victory."

The crowd swung back to Currier once again, probably from force of habit, but the demonstration died out soon after 12:45 a.m.

Students Gather to Cheer Team, Evashevski



SEVERAL HUNDRED SUI STUDENTS CELEBRATED THE Hawkeyes' Homecoming victory over Ohio State with a pep rally Monday afternoon. Classes were suspended at 4 p.m. for the occasion, and students heard Coach Forest Evashevski and Captain Bill Fenton give their thanks for the spirit displayed by the student body during last Saturday's game. (Daily Iowan Photo).

SUI Young Democrats Plan Truman Caravan

An all-student caravan will leave the SUI Memorial Union Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. for Davenport to hear President Harry S. Truman, SUI Young Democrats announced Monday.

John Douglas, A4, Mason City, is chairman of the caravan arrangements. All students interested in attending are urged to meet at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday in front of the Iowa Memorial Union. Transportation will be provided.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1952

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 135 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Des Moines and Iowa st., is open from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

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

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Fred M. Fownall, Publisher

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editorial

What a Difference!

What a difference student spirit makes in the outcome of a football game—or any other athletic event for that matter.

The final score in Saturday's game with Ohio State is adequate proof of what can be accomplished when the students get behind their team.

SUI Coach Forest Evashevski, in a talk at Monday's pep rally, gave much of the credit to the students who crowded onto the field before Saturday's game to form a lane from the Hawkeye dressing room to the bench. Then these same students shouted encouragement as the members of the team passed by.

It must be remembered, too, that this group left their seats—most of them good ones—without any assurances that these seats would be there when they came back.

Much of the credit, of course, goes to the

team whose determination helped them overcome seemingly insurmountable odds to upset an Ohio State eleven which had been dreaming of a trip to the Rose Bowl next New Year's day.

One cannot forget, either, one of the most important groups in the Hawk's victory—the coaching staff. They molded a winning team Saturday from a young and inexperienced bunch of athletes—a group which wasn't expected to win a game this season, much less one from a strong contender for the Big Ten title.

The taste of victory was sweet—especially against merciless Ohio State who had drubbed the Hawkeyes so badly the last two years. And if Saturday's game is any indication of what to expect in the future, then maybe—with more spirited support from the student body—the Hawks will continue in their role as giant-killers.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH CLUB, 726 Jackson Pl. N. W., Washington 6, D. C., has funds available for research training fellowships, area research training fellowships, travel grants for area research, grants-in-aid of research, and faculty research fellowships. Closing date for applications will be January 5, 1953.

COMMISSIONS WILL BE PAID to those interested in selling Hawkeye yearbook subscriptions during the coming sales campaign in November. Leave your name at the Hawkeye office with Jerry Boulund, sales manager or Jim Vickery, business manager, no later than Saturday, Nov. 1. The office is located in the temporary barracks facing Clinton st. Phone x2238.

HALLOWEEN PARTY — AT Catholic Student Center. Come on all and indulge in an evening of merriment and fun — starting at 7:30, Friday evening, Oct. 31. Be sure to wear those old clothes as bobbing for apples will be only one of the many activities planned.

THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION graduate fellowship program for 1953-54 will follow the basic pattern set during the current year, in which nearly 600 fellows are receiving advanced training. The majority of awards will be made to graduate students, although a limited number will be made to post-doctoral students. Application forms, returnable by Jan. 5, 1953, are now available from the foundation, Washington 5, D. C. No awards will be made for study in clinical medicine, although grants will be made to medical students interested in careers in medical research.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB OF Trinity Episcopal church will hold an open house Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 840 S. Summit. Hours are from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A CELEBRATION of the Holy Communion service at Trinity Episcopal church at 6:45 on Oct. 29. Following the service breakfast will be served.

ALL WOMEN IN EDUCATION are invited to attend a tea given by Pi Lambda Theta on Tuesday,

October 28th from 4:00-5:30 in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

SEN. BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER will speak to the Young Republicans at 2:15 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31, in Shambaugh Lecture room, general library.

PHARMACY WIVES WILL meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the club room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

SUI STUDENTS — JOIN THE caravan sponsored by the SUI Young Democrats club to hear the major Iowa address by President Truman in Davenport, Wednesday, Oct. 29 at noon. Leave Iowa Union at 10 a.m. Riders be there at 9:45. Those with cars are urged to contribute transportation. A seating section has been reserved for SUI students.

THE IOWA CITY DIETETIC association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 at University hospitals in the medical amphitheater. Dr. W. D. Paul will address the members. A business meeting will follow. All American Dietetic association members are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

COFFEE HOUR AT CATHOLIC Student Center, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 4:15 p.m. Another book will be discussed.

BRIDGE CLUB — OPEN TO all SUI students interested in playing bridge, Sunday, November 2, 2:30 p.m., sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HAVE another regular meeting this Sunday, Nov. 2, at 5:00 p.m. Supper and social hour will be on the agenda.

IOWA MOUNTAINERS — Hike at Lake MacBride, followed by wiener roast. Leave Union at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2. Return by 6 p.m. Small fee for food. No registration required.

THE READING IMPROVEMENT class will begin on Monday, November 3. Those interested may register in the Office of Student Affairs.

THE UWA APPLICATION FOR Coeds may now be secured at the UWA desk in the Office of Student Affairs or through your housing units. These applications are due at the UWA desk by Oct. 29.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 4:10 p.m. in room 301, Physics building, Prof. J. M. Jauch, of the physics department, will speak on "Stokes Theory of Polarized Light."

SENIORS INTERESTED IN teaching positions for the coming year will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 28, in room 221A, Schaeffer hall at 4:10 p.m. The work of the Educational Placement Office will be explained and registration procedure discussed. All students interested in placement are urged to attend. This includes February graduates interested in second semester placement.

GRADUATE STUDENTS INTERESTED in teaching positions for the coming year will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 29 in room 221A Schaeffer hall at 4:10 p.m. The work of the Educational Office will be explained and opportunities in university, college and junior college placement as well as opportunities in foreign countries will be discussed.

A VOTERS RALLY SPONSORED by the YMCA will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room in the new library. A film, "Government Is Our Business" will be shown and a debate between SUI's Young Republicans and Young Democrats will follow. All who have a Christian concern for political responsibility are urged to attend.

MEETING OF THE FRENCH club at Prof. and Mrs. LeVois' home at 824 N. Gilbert, Wed. Oct. 29. Group singing of French songs.

UWA PRESENTS INFORMATION First, Thursday, Oct. 30. Senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:10 p.m. Dr. Moehlman leading a panel discussion, "As We Saw Europe."

WSUI CALENDAR
Tuesday, October 28, 1952

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Greek-Roman Literature
8:45	Penny For Your Thoughts
9:00	The Bookshelf
9:15	Bakers Dozen
10:00	News
10:15	Kitchen Klatsch
10:30	Music You Want
11:00	Growing Up
11:15	Music Album
11:30	Adventures in Research
11:45	Iowa State Medical Society
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Isle of Melody
1:00	Musical Chats
1:15	Treasures in Science
2:10	Afternoon Melodies
2:30	Concert Hall of the Air
3:00	Radio Child Study Club
3:15	Iowa League of Women Voters
3:30	News
3:45	Vincent Lopez
4:00	Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30	Tea Time Melodies
5:00	Children's Hour
5:30	News
5:45	Sports Time
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Wesleyan Vespers
7:30	American Folk Music
8:00	Latin American Hour
8:30	Morton Gould Presents
9:00	Of Gents and Jazz
9:40	News
9:55	Sports Highlights
10:00	IGN OFF
10:30	Security Check
1:00	SIGN OFF

Iowa's Trains Near 6th Year Without Death

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa has gone nearly six years without a fatality to a passenger in a train accident, the Iowa commerce commission reported Saturday.

However, 15 railroad company employees have been killed in collisions or derailments in the same period. There have been injuries to 84 passengers and 85 company workers. Train-car crossing accidents were not included in these figures.

While the railroads are establishing a declining total of train accident deaths and injuries, those promoting motor vehicle traffic safety are battling hard to keep this year's toll below the 609 deaths last year.

'Knock on Wood'
In discussing train accident fatalities, Herman A. Franklin, the commission's safety engineer, began by saying: "First we'd better knock on wood."

Then he said the decline in train accident deaths and injuries was due to three factors: 1. The discontinuance of numerous branch lines and the dropping of quite a few passenger trains on remaining lines; 2. the general safety campaigns put on by the railroad companies, and 3. a general decline in the number of passengers riding trains.

"For the last six years we've been doing all right," Franklin commented. "We don't know about the situation before that. In Iowa railroad operation there hasn't been anything of too serious consequences in recent years."

'Anything Can Happen'
"But anything can happen in the best regulated families, just like with the automobile traffic."

But this safety condition was not always true in Iowa. The state's worst wreck occurred at Green Mountain, in Marshall county, on March 21, 1910. The fatality toll in that accident was 55.

Seven of the railroad employee fatalities in train accidents in the last six years occurred in 1947. There was one each in 1948 and 1950, three each in 1949 and 1951.

Passenger injuries in the last six years hit their peak with 36 in 1949. There have been none in the last two years. Employee injuries totaled 26 in 1947, but generally have gone down steadily since, with none reported for this year.

Welfare Group Plans Fall Meeting For Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) — The annual conference of the Iowa Welfare association will be held in Des Moines Oct. 30th to Nov. 1, it was announced Saturday. The theme of this year's meeting will be "Iowa Welfare Examines Itself."

Featured speakers at the opening banquet Thursday night, Oct. 30, will be Donald Norberg, editor of the Monroe County News, and Forrest Seymour, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune editorial pages. They will present jointly "What the Public Thinks of Iowa Welfare."

The Iowa Conference of Catholic Charities has announced that it will hold its one-day semi-annual meeting Thursday, Oct. 30, in conjunction with the welfare association conference.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Loyd Fischer, director of the Catholic Charities of the archdiocese of Omaha, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss the care of handicapped children.

COAL FREEZE ENDS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The interior department said Monday the freeze on shipments of soft coal ends automatically when each mine resumes production. It had been imposed to conserve coal in the event of a lengthy strike.



"Don't you think you might need a chaperone on the way home too?"

West German Socialist Leader Puts Unity Before Armaments

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chubby, pipe-smoking Erich Ollenhauer, new leader of West Germany's powerful Socialist party, insists that "a hundred new houses are worth more than a hundred soldiers" in defending Europe against communism.

With a national election coming up next year for the Bonn republic, Ollenhauer has pledged himself to a platform that puts German unity ahead of rearmaments.

First of all, he and his party want Germany reunited to "liberate" the 18 million German under Soviet rule.

Unity Before Paets
This, Ollenhauer says, must come before any pacts with the West which otherwise would perpetuate the division of the country.

If the Socialists win at the polls next summer, they intend to demand revision of whatever agreements have been signed meanwhile with the Western powers and pull West Germany out of the Schuman Plan and Council of Europe.

Ollenhauer acknowledges that some form of Western defense is necessary. But he rejects outright the present plan to bind the Western part of Germany into an alliance with five other nations in a European army.

Thus Ollenhauer has taken over the "No, No, No" of his party hero, the late Kurt Schumacher. Comparisons between the new party chairman and fiery, embittered Schumacher are inevitable. Ollenhauer was Schumacher's faithful disciple and his deputy for five post-war years.

Ollenhauer Popular
Ollenhauer's genial manner makes him popular in the Bonn parliament, even among his political enemies. He is a young 51. His hair recedes in front and is getting silver but it is still plentiful. His blue eyes twinkle behind horn rimmed bi-focals.

A plasterer's son, Ollenhauer was born in Magdeburg, now in the Soviet zone, on March 27, 1901. He decided when only 18, to be a politician. He joined the Socialist Youth Movement and became a club reporter on the local Social Democrat paper.

His youth activities took him to the Berlin of the Weimar Republic.

For 25 years he was general secretary of the Socialist Youth International.

Outlook Is International
Ollenhauer's outlook is more international than the average German Socialist's largely because of his 13-year exile and his earlier travels to European capitals on youth work. Forced by the Nazis to quit Germany in 1933, he went to Prague with his wife and two sons.

When Hitler menaced Czechoslovakia, the Ollenhauers had to leave. France was their haven until 1940, when they were interned. Leon Blum intervened and they were able to leave, crossing the Pyrenees on foot and reaching Britain via Lisbon.

In 1946 Ollenhauer returned to Germany and joined Schumacher in reviving the Social Democratic party. He backed his chief in resisting Soviet-inspired attempts to merge the Socialists and Communists in West Germany.

Hard-Earned Education Helps Ex-G.I. Acquire Better Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John O'Donnell is a relaxed and friendly man with 10 children and a pleasant philosophy that applied perseverance is the best way to earn what you want.

What O'Donnell wanted was more education and a better job. He has a new job now, earned in part by acquiring a college degree. He earned that degree by going to night school, supporting his wife and their growing family on a milkman's weekly paycheck.

For John, 38 now, it meant an average of four and five hours sleep a night for his five college years.

Wife Tells Story
"He'd come home from work and grab a bite to eat," his wife Thelma says. "Then he'd rush off to college. Often when the alarm went off at 3 a.m., I'd find all the lights on and John asleep over his books. I'd have to pour cold water over him to get him awake to go to work."

'Football Sheets' Seized In Des Moines Raid

DES MOINES (AP) — Joe Leo, widely known Des Moines figure, was arrested at his home in West Des Moines Monday afternoon in a raiding party which included Des Moines and West Des Moines police.

County Attorney Clyde Herring said "football sheets" were seized in the raid. Herring called the arrest "the climax of an investigation of Leo's gambling activities that began two months ago."

Upset in Kenya Is Continental, Survey Shows

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

Communist activity in Kenya, which attempts to use nationalist and anti-White sentiment for its own purposes, is by no means a local manifestation. It is continental-wide.

The Moral Re-Armament people, who operate around the world on the thesis that human nature can be changed, and through that change history can be changed, have just completed a three-year survey of Communist activity in Africa. Their findings have been reported by Cyril Reare of Johannesburg, managing director of the John Dickinson Paper company, world's largest manufacturer of envelopes, whose business takes him constantly to all parts of Africa.

The survey lays great emphasis on the work of the Africans who have been "snatched" by the Communists from the educational programs conducted by European colonial powers, as reported in this column Thursday.

Includes Negroes
It also reports a similar "snatching" program among American Negroes, who are first proselytized and then taken to Africa to carry on the Communist work. The Communists responsible for the African program took particular pains to sponsor infiltration of the American army during the war in order to prepare for possible Communist military effort in Africa in the years to come. MRA reports that proselyting of Negroes in the American army is a continuous Communist effort.

The survey says the whole business is handled under a definite plan developed at a Cominform meeting in Europe in 1949 for an outward truce in Europe through the "peace offensive" while war is conducted in the Orient and preparations are made in Africa.

Patterned After China
Activity in Africa is patterned after that in China for the past 25 years, which has long been recognized as following the old Comintern line for subversion of colonial and underdeveloped peoples. There is a close tie-up between activities in Africa and in the Middle East.

The Communists have seized upon racial troubles, particularly in South Africa, in an attempt to isolate the Whites in Africa from the rest of the world and to weaken any sympathy the democracies might feel for them on the Communist "der tag." They use the Mau Mau in Kenya, and other secret societies elsewhere, to create fear of instability and hamper immigration and foreign investment. The MRA survey says this situation may actually produce a condition of civil war in Kenya.

Biggest Underground Copper Mine in U.S. Is Now Being Sunk

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The biggest underground copper mine in the U. S. is being sunk into the desert slopes overlooking San Pedro valley, 50 miles northeast of here.

Only Anaconda's underground working at Chiquicamatá, Chile, will be greater anywhere in the world.

The reconstruction finance corporation has granted the San Manuel Copper Corp. the biggest business loan the government agency has ever made—\$94 million. The money, along with private capital raising the total to \$114 million, will be used to bring an estimated 500 million tons of ore valued at \$2 billion to the surface.

The ore is expected to boost the nation's defense-needed copper output by 8 per cent and increase production of molybdenum by 16 per cent.

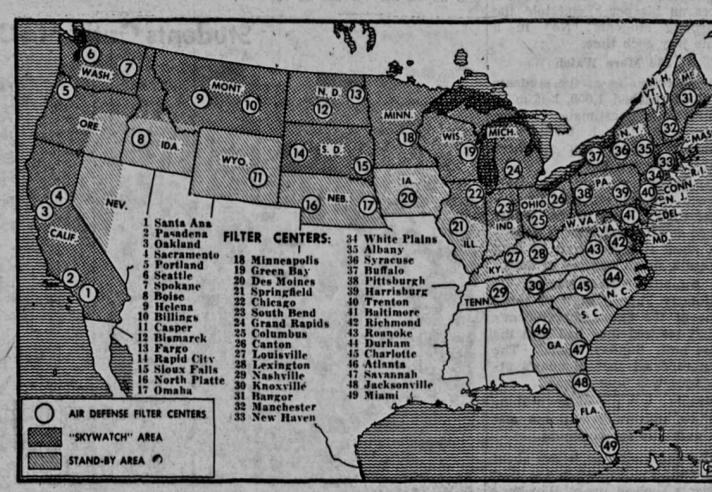
It will take the new San Manuel Mine four to five years to get into full production. During that time 1,800 houses will go up for the men who will build the mine. A new town that will eventually have a population of 7,500 will appear on the barren desert.

A crushing mill will be constructed to concentrate about 30,000 tons of ore a day, with each ton containing about 16 pounds of copper. A smelter will go up to reduce the concentrate to almost pure copper and molybdenum. The actual refining will be done in the east. The government is expected to buy a large part of the output.

A red hill that stands out on the drab desert like a beacon light marks the vast ore deposit. From the hill area the mining company expects to take 140 million pounds of copper and six million pounds of molybdenum a year for the next 50 years.

KESELERING FRED
COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Former field marshal Albert Kesselring, freed last week by the British from his war crimes sentence, has accepted chairmanship of the West German Stahlhelm Steel Helmet Veterans League, the league said Monday.

Network of Observers Guard U.S. Borders



TO GUARD AGAINST THE POSSIBILITY of any surprise air attack across the top of the world, the U.S. air force's air defense command put "Operation Skywatch" into operation last July 14. At last count, 118,000 civilian volunteers were manning 3,523 observation posts indicated on this map. Their reports stream continuously into 49 filter centers, which are operated by both the air force personnel and volunteers.

official daily BULLETIN
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1952 VOL. XXIX, NO. 24
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Tuesday, October 28
7:00 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym.
7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, 179 Med Lab.
7:30 p.m. — Debate: U. of Indiana vs. Iowa, House O. C.
4:10 p.m. — Meeting of all Seniors interested in teaching positions for next year. 221 A Schaeffer Hall.

Wednesday, October 29
4:10 p.m. — Meeting of all

Graduate students interested in teaching positions next year. 221 A Schaeffer Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 30
10:00 a.m. — The University Club, Coffee Hour, Kensington, and General Business Meeting, Iowa Union.
4:00 — Information First, Senate Chamber, O. C.
Sunday, Nov. 1
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Jeep Trails Through Utah," MacBride Auld.

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

Pep Rally Dance Homecoming

A pep rally in aid of Iowa's victory over Monday was held Monday behind the Iowa Memorial Union.

The SUI band opened with "On Iowa". The group in yells was led by the "Locomotive" and the "Locomotive" band.

Following the rally, the group in yells was led by the "Locomotive" and the "Locomotive" band.

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Pep Rally and Dance Close Homecoming

A pep rally in appreciation of Iowa's victory over Ohio Saturday was held Monday afternoon behind the Iowa Memorial Union. The SUI band opened the rally with "On Iowa". Cheerleaders led the group in yells with the "Clap Yell" and the "Locomotive". Peter Van Metre, president of the student council presented the football team and introduced SUI Provost Davis. Davis extended President Virgil Hancher's greetings who was unable to be present for the rally. Coach Evashevski, also introduced by Davis, attributed a large share of the victory to student support of the team and said he felt Iowa was "Coming up" in the future. Evashevski introduced team captain Bill Fenton who thanked the students for their support and said that if all the students continued to do their part he was sure the team would do theirs. Following the rally, a dance open to all students was held in the main lounge, which closed Iowa's Homecoming activities for 1932.

Junior Pan-Hellenic Meets Today—4 p.m.

An organizational meeting of the Junior Pan-Hellenic council will be held at 4 p.m. today in the office of student affairs. Beth Larson, advisor for the Junior Pan-Hellenic council will conduct the meeting and aid the representatives of the sororities to draw up plans for the year's program and to elect officers for 1932-33. Plans for the annual Junior Pan-Hellenic project will also be discussed. The Junior Pan-Hellenic council is made up of the presidents of the 13 sororities on campus. The following girls will compose the council this year: Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Jane Anson, A3, Keosauqua; Alpha Delta Pi, Janice Serbousek, A1, Swisher; Alpha Xi Delta, Inger Van Nostrand, A2, Iowa City; Chi Omega, Georganne Halverson, A3, Ft. Dodge; Delta Delta Delta, Eleanor Fleming, A2, Whittmore; Delta Gamma, Becky Knudsen, A2, Clinton; Delta Zeta, Carol Loichinger, A3, Chicago, Ill.; Gamma Phi Beta, Nancy Pekman, A3, Clinton; Kappa Alpha Theta, Nancy McGuire, A3, Cedar Rapids; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Janet Stanzel, A1, Sac City; Pi Beta Phi, Leah Thorpe, Pi, De Witt; Sigma Alpha Tau, Eleanor Green, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Zeta Tau Alpha, Elma Holm, A3, Mason City.

Closing of 1952 Homecoming



THE 1952 IOWA HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES came to a close Monday afternoon at the Iowa Memorial Union with a pep rally and a dance in the River room of the Union. The pep rally gave everyone the chance to see just what spirit could do for a team and its supporters. Captain Bill Fenton thanked the students for their demonstration Saturday and promised that the team would do its part if the student body upheld the cheering side of the games.

Beverly Stoltenberg Weds William J. Kanak

Baskets of white chrysanthemums decorated the altar of Holy Family Catholic church in Davenport for the wedding Saturday of Miss Beverly Jean Stoltenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stoltenberg of Davenport, and William J. Kanak, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kanak, 923 Summit st. Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was the Rt. Rev. T. V. Lawlor. Mrs. Ralph Forbes was the organist and Miss Edna Kepka sang. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown was of white Chantilly lace over satin and net of ballerina length. The fitted bodice was designed with an illusion yoke and long fitted sleeves. The full skirt of net over satin was accented with panels of lace cut to finger points. A crown net trimmed with seed pearls held her finger tip veil of illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Martha Manson, Davenport, was the attendant. She wore a ballerina-length gown of hunter green Chantilly lace over green taffeta, designed with a fitted strapless bodice, and a jacket with

Sherwood Collins' Three-Act Comedy To Open Tonight

Sherwood Collins' three-act comedy, "Where There's Smoke," will hold its opening performance tonight at 8 p.m. in the university theater as the first of a series of six plays written by SUI dramatic arts students. The original play will be dramatized by a cast of drama students under the direction of Prof. Harold Crain. The slap-stick plot revolves around the attempts of a mid-western housewife to become elected as mayor of her town, her chief campaign issues being the addition of three men to the city water department and the buying of a new fire engine.

Sonya Goering, A3, Forest City, as Walcott, plays the leading role of the aspirant to the mayorship of the community. She is ably assisted by Robert Paulus, G, Iowa City, her battle-fatigued husband, while Joyce Stevens, A1, Delmar, N. Y., portrays the family's acrobatic off-spring. Rosemary Wayland, A1, Tipton, is the dry and delightful "grandma" of the flock, and the dynamo of energy and hilarity as Walcott's campaign manager is handled by Susan Wood, A3, Milwaukee, Wis.

In presenting a bizarre view of the trivialities and absurdities involved in a political campaign, the comedy offers an evening of rollicking entertainment and light-hearted fun.

New Theta Pledge Officers Elected

Kappa Alpha Theta announced the election of their new pledge officers and the pledging of one new student during informal rushing. The new pledge officers are; president, Nancy McGuire, A3, Cedar Rapids; scholarship chairman, Elsa Marston, A2, South Duxbury, Mass.; social chairman, Peg Milota, A2, Davenport; and secretary, Mary Sifford, A2, Sioux City. Pat Parr, A2, Charles City has just been pledged by Kappa Alpha Theta during informal rush period.

ST. BERNARD TO THE RESCUE WATROUS, Canada (AP) — A registered St. Bernard pup from kennels here has been shipped to a mountain ski resort in Chile, to be trained for rescue of lost sportsmen. This is the first such shipment to South America.

Biological Group To Meet Tonight

The Iowa branch of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine will hold its 108th meeting at the SUI college of medicine tonight. The program, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will feature three 15-minute papers presented by college of medicine faculty members and one by an Iowa State college faculty member.

L. F. Cavazos, of the department of zoology and entomology at Iowa State college, is guest participant. Participating from the college of medicine are Drs. E. L. DeGowin, H. H. Hamilton, R. F. Sheets and P. H. Seeborn, of internal medicine; R. E. Kallio, J. T. Barrett, W. S. Jeter and A. D. Larson, bacteriology; C. D. Jannery, radiation research laboratory, and J. A. Ellis, physiology.

7 Students Named To Currier Board

Seven students at SUI have been named to the judiciary board of Currier hall, residence for women attending the university. The board forms part of the self-governing organization in the residence, supervising a number of privileges permitted students living in the hall. The chairman of the committee, Edith Summa, A4, George, is also a member of Currier hall general council and executive council and of the central judiciary board governing women on the campus.

Other members of the committee, are: Donita Bartels, A2, Lyons; Gwendolyn Moore, C4, Manly; Janet Bauer, A3, North English; Betty Thornwall, A3, Slater; Mary Joyce Allison, A4, Olathe, Kan., and Marjorie Frank, A2, Clayton, Mo.

20 Currier Girls Gain Experience in Radio

Twenty students who live in Currier hall are getting extra-curricular experience in radio broadcasting this year. Members of a committee in charge of broadcasting music and Currier hall campus news in the dormitory evenings from 10 to 11 p.m. are: Kathryn Knott, N2, Cedar Rapids; Mary Sals, A4, Earlville; Janet Bauer, A3, North English; Shelby Spelman, A4, Rockford, Ill., and Beverly Scott, A3, Britt.

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- 90 Day Charge (Pay 1-3, 1-3, 1-3)

Bread and Butter!

Regardless of the outcome of the November 4 election, the Iowa State Legislature will be predominantly Republican. This legislature will make the appropriations for the next biennium. Republicans work best with Republicans!

You owe it to yourself and the University to vote for . . .

"CLIFF" NOLAN

as Senator

and

G.M. LUDWIG

as Representative

VOTE HONESTLY! VOTE WISELY!
VOTE REPUBLICAN

Johnson County Republican Central Committee



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Lewis Orders Miners Back to Work Pending Final Decision on Pay Raise

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The week-long coal strike ended Monday with John L. Lewis firing off "get-to-work" telegrams to aides throughout the nation's soft coal fields.

The president of the striking United Mine Workers told his 50,000 diggers they should resume production in the best interests of the public and themselves pending a final decision on their pay increase.

The nation's coal production was throttled just a week ago after the wage stabilization board ruled that 40 cents should be tacked off the \$1.90 a day pay boost which Lewis recently negotiated with the industry.

Miners, whose pay was cut by the WSB action from the expected \$1.20 for a basic minimum day to \$1.75 promptly refused to work. They took the stand the government had nullified their contract. The miners have a long "no contract no work" tradition.

Lewis sided with his men and said they wouldn't work unless they got the full \$1.90. But over the weekend President Truman summoned Lewis and Harry M. Moses, chief industry negotiator, to the White House and made a personal appeal for an end to the strike.

Lewis then sent his district directors telegrams which said in part: "It will require a reasonable time for review of attendant facts and the reaching of a decision."

Lewis Gives Opinion "It is my opinion that our industry should be operating during that period and that the best interests of the mine workers and the public will be best served.

There is no official indication of how the pay issue will be resolved finally. The industry and the union jointly appealed the wage board's decision that the full pay boost would jeopardize the nation's anti-inflation fight.

They appealed to economic stabilizer Roger Putnam, who has the power to overrule the WSB.

YMCA to Hold Voters' Rally

A voters' rally will be sponsored by YMCA Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh lecture room of the library.

A 30-minute non-partisan film, "Government Is Your Business"

Student Council president Peter Van Metre, L.A. Waterloo, will represent the Young Democrats, and Tom Brown, A4, Iowa City, will represent the Young Republicans in a debate.

The Rev. Alfred Henriksen, minister of the Unitarian church, will be moderator.

A question-answer and discussion period will follow. The rally is open to the public.

City Record

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Breneman, 203 Riverside drive, Saturday at Mercy hospital.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook, 116 Grandview court, Saturday at Mercy hospital.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bulat, 313 Stadium park, Monday at Mercy hospital.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weiland, 516 1/2 Bowery st., Monday at Mercy hospital.

James Valett, 65, Muscatine, Saturday at University hospitals.

Minnie Lommoning, 69, Charles City, Saturday at University hospitals.

Ernest Brown, 71, Keokuk, Saturday at University hospitals.

Pearl Olsen, 62, Whiting, Sunday at University hospitals.

O. H. Slapnicka, 68, Cedar Rapids, Sunday at University hospitals.

Elna Thoresen, 82, Osage, Sunday at University hospitals.

Ex-Students Cast Ballots in Hawaii



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES T. CRANE, (left), former SUI students, are being sworn to their general election ballots by the Maui county clerk staff in Puuene, Maui, Hawaii, where they are now residing. Their absentee ballots, after traveling half-way around the world, will be counted in the Iowa City general vote. Crane is with the engineering department of Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar company, the largest sugar plantation in the United States.

Girl Scouts Begin Distribution Of Community Chest Folders

Iowa City Girl Scouts have begun distributing fact-folders about the Community Chest to every home in the city. Each of the girls in the sixth grade and below will cover the homes in her block.

Robert F. Ray, general chairman of the annual Community Chest drive starting Wednesday, said, "These folders are the major publicity effort of this year's campaign. We are concentrating on giving everybody the facts about how the money contributed to the Community Chest is spent."

Ray said the folder answers the following questions: Where does the Community Chest money go? What services get money through the Community Chest campaign? What are the functions of these services? Who benefits from them?

"We want people to know that the money they contribute to the Community Chest is spent wisely and benefits everybody in the community," Ray declared.

Additional copies of the fact folder will be available at the Community Chest office, 104 S. Linn st., at the Girl Scout office, and from Red Feather solicitors.

This year's Chest goal is \$35,240, 10 per cent more than last year's goal.

Stewart to Head Alpha Phi Omega

John R. Stewart, C3, Cedar Rapids, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at a meeting Sunday in Old Capitol. Stewart succeeds George Tracy, M1, Iowa City, who has entered medical school. Stewart had been vice-president.

The new vice-president is Edward Statton, A4, Boone. The officers were installed by the Alpha Phi Omega advisor, Robert Ballyntyne. There were no other office vacancies.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 9, Stewart said.

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Following are the agencies which will share the fund, and the amount of these shares, and the percentage of the whole these shares represent: Boy Scouts, \$9,095.70, 26 per cent; Girl Scouts, \$9,095.70, 26 per cent; Visiting Nurse association, \$7,287.23, 21 per cent; United Defense fund, \$2,943.72, 8 per cent; Salvation Army, \$1,702.20, 5 per cent; City Comfort station, \$1,414.87, 4 per cent; Children's Milk fund, \$1,117.00, 3 per cent; Travelers Aid, \$30.85, less than 1 per cent, and Administration and Campaign, \$2,553.15, 7 per cent.

Social Security Details To Be Available Today

Social security information can be received at the Iowa City employment office in the Community building today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

A representative of the Cedar Rapids social security office will be on hand to discuss social security benefits payable either at retirement or death.

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500 Expected To Attend News Meet

More than 400 high school journalists representing 50 schools have made reservations to attend the Iowa High School Press association convention Friday and Saturday at SUI.

Final registration for the convention at the Iowa Memorial Union is expected to exceed 500. Schools already registered are: Albia, Atkin, Belleview, Bloomfield, McKinley of Cedar Rapids, Wilson of Cherokee, Clinton, Coggon, Columbus Junction, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs.

St. Ambrose of Davenport, Denison, North of Des Moines, DeWitt, Eldora, Fort Dodge, Ft. Madison, Independence, Iowa Falls, Jesup, Jefferson, Lisbon, Mason City, St. Mary's of Marshalltown, Newton, Perry, St. Patrick's of Perry, Preston, Riceville, Ringsted, Swan Lake, Webster City, Wes Waterloo, Yarmouth, Eagle Grove.

Dubuque, Osage, Davenport, Excelsior, Sac City, Pleasant Plain consolidated, Letts, Riverside, Franklin of Cedar Rapids, Monroe, East Waterloo, Tipton consolidated, Marshalltown, St. Mary's of Iowa City and Catholic Central of Ottumwa.

Don Brown, executive director of the Illinois High School Press association, will speak twice during the convention.

Ten advisers from Iowa high schools will lead group discussions of various phases of high school journalism on Friday afternoon. Two vocational conferences on opportunities for men and women in journalism will conclude the Friday program.

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CHEVROLETS. A 1946 Stylemaster 2 door and a 1939 2 door. We also have several other good used cars on our lot.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY — SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT. IF YOU CAN'T COME IN — PHONE US AND WE'LL MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOU TO SEE THE CARS OF YOUR CHOICE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS OF THE PAST TWO YEARS.
EDWIN J. DARE

DARE MOTORS

219 S. LINN PHONE 5543

Application Deadline Is Nov. 1 For Draft Deferment Test

Selective Service officials Monday announced that the deadline for submitting applications for the Dec. 4 Selective Service college qualification test is midnight Nov. 1, and that applications post-marked after that time cannot be considered.

Local draft boards have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft-eligible students, officials said.

Students are to mail their completed applications to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test, a student must: (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the test.

Another test will be held April 23, 1953, but Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft eligible student

Opportunities in Optometry

Optometry is a profession offering special advantages to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is a shortage of optometrists in many States.

The Doctor of Optometry possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice.

U.S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

The Doctor of Optometry degree can be earned in three college years by a student having sixty or more semester hours of Liberal Arts credits. Such students will be admitted at mid-year by Chicago College of Optometry.

Chicago College of Optometry is centrally located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is nationally accredited and is splendidly equipped. Clinical facilities are unsurpassed.

For catalog, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 343 Beiden Ave., Chicago 14, Ill. Adv.

who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 are urged to take the Dec. 4 test so that they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year.

At that time their draft boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students, officials said.

Graduate of SUI Promoted in Korea

Richard R. Brawn, a graduate of SUI, has been promoted to first lieutenant while serving in Korea with the 45th infantry division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Brawn of 2103 H st.

Lt. Brawn entered the army in August, 1951, and joined the 45th division last June. He was awarded the combat infantryman badge and is an 81-mm. mortar platoon leader in company D of the 180th infantry regiment.

The 45th division is an Oklahoma National Guard unit that now is filled with men from all parts of the United States. The division captured "T-Bone" hill last June.

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BLONDIE

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YES, DEAR, HE FLEW FROM HIGH IN THE SKY TO BRING YOU HERE

WELL ISN'T IT AWFULLY COLD UP THERE FOR A LITTLE BABY?
WELL, UH-ER-R-UH

WHAT WE DON'T UNDERSTAND IS IF THE STORK BRINGS US, THEN WHO BRINGS BABY STORKS?
PLEASE, DEAR, COME IN AND HELP ME EXPLAIN ALL THIS

By CHIC YOUNG

HENRY

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Adlai, Ike Exchange Blows On Korean Peace And Inflation

EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON IN NEW ENGLAND (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson charged Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday with promising something he can't deliver — an early peace in Korea.

Moreover, the Democratic presidential nominee told generally large and enthusiastic New England crowds that by making vote-luring promises of "a quick and easy end" to the struggle his Republican opponents "may have delayed an armistice."

Speaks Before 14,000

The Illinois governor teed off on Eisenhower's Korean views before a throng, estimated at 14,000 persons by the Providence Journal, in Providence's City Hall Square. He outdrew his GOP rival and President Truman in that Democratic area.

At New London, Conn., where Police Sgt. William Corcoran estimated the crowd at 7,000 — about 1,500 more than Eisenhower drew there recently — the Illinois governor said he doesn't believe the future is dark.

"I think it is full of hope, but that is because I think America has the guts, the fortitude, and the persistence and determination to stand fast," he declared.

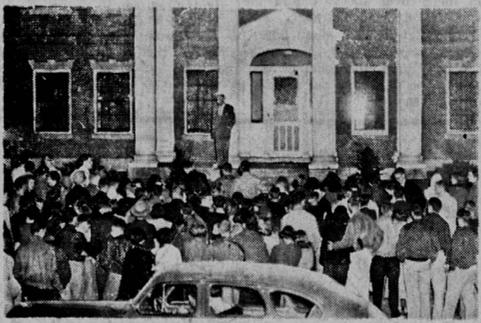
Platform Caves In

It was at New London where the platform he was ready to mount gave way in the center, sending such notables as U. S. Senator William Benton (D-Conn.), actor Humphrey Bogart, actress Lauren Bacall and a score of others to the pavement. Nobody was hurt.

The crowd gasped as the low platform sank, but quickly recovered and listened attentively to Stevenson as he said:

"This is significant. Everyone seems to be trying to get on the Democratic platform."

300 Revelers Threaten 'Panty-Raid'



(Daily Iowan Photo)

PART OF THE CROWD OF STUDENTS WHO appeared Sunday night at the home of President Virgil M. Hancher in hopes of gaining a "skip-day" Monday are pictured above. The skip-day was requested to celebrate Saturday's Homecoming football victory. President Hancher made three appearances on his porch, declining the request and finally telling the demonstrators, "You have demonstrated in the past weeks that you can take defeat—now let's see if you can take victory."

Psychopathic Art To Be Shown

More than 45 paintings by psychopathic patients of the Mental Health Institute at Independence will go on display today at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Most of the paintings will be accompanied by explanatory material, including a case history of the patient-artist, and in some cases his own explanation of the painting. In no cases will the names of the artist be disclosed.

"Our purpose as therapists," said Wayne Nowack, art therapist for the institution and a form-

er SUI art student, "is to implant an awareness that plastic creative expression is pleasure-giving and can supplant the delirium of illness."

Art therapy classes were organized at Independence in the summer of 1950, shortly after Dr. Max Witte became superintendent. Occupational therapy, music, psychodrama and group therapy were also included in this unified therapy plan.

The display will be exhibited in the main lounge of the Union until the middle of November.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday night, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson has a mentality "completely untutored" to meet tough world problems.

He also said the administration has deliberately fostered policies of inflation and "treadmill prosperity" for workers.

The Republican presidential nominee threw the double-barreled blast at the Truman administration and his Democratic rival in a speech prepared for delivery in this busy steel center.

Repeats Korea Pledge

Eisenhower repeated, as he had all day long in a barnstorming train trip across Pennsylvania, a pledge that he will go to Korea if he becomes president to see what can be done about ending the war there "with speed and honor."

And he jeered at Stevenson and other critics for what he called "partisan howling" on the subject. Stevenson has suggested the place to settle the Korean war is in Moscow. Eisenhower had this come back:

"It betrays again the mentality that is completely untutored in the tough business of world relations. It is the cry of men whose formula for dealing with Soviet aggression has been openly stated in terms of 'give and concede'."

Claims Adlai Changed

"It is the cry of a candidate who before this campaign changed his tune and who only last May called for what he himself described as a 'prolonged public discussion of what it will be necessary to concede' to Soviet Russia."

"This is a language that invites war itself. Consequently, my most solemn hope is that men who talk this language are never allowed in the name of the American people to go to Moscow—or some future Yalta or Potsdam."

Seminary Head to Speak Here During Christian Mission Week

Arthur Cushman McGiffert Jr., president of Chicago Theological Seminary since 1946, will be one of the eight speakers at the University Christian Mission during the week of Nov. 9 through Nov. 13.

A faculty address Monday, Nov. 10, at 4:30 p.m. in 121 A Schaeffer hall, is among the many speeches McGiffert has scheduled while here.

The Chicago Theological Seminary is a graduate school training men and women for the ministry and other forms of specialized religious service. It is located adjacent to the University of Chicago.

While independent in management and control, the seminary is affiliated with the university through membership in the Federated Theological Faculty. This federation of four theological schools with a teaching staff of nearly 40 makes the seminary a part of one of the largest centers of theological education in the country.

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Martin to Speak Here Wednesday

Rep. Thomas E. Martin, Iowa City, first district U. S. congressman and graduate of SUI, will

address all ROTC cadets and air force at 4 p.m. Wednesday in McBride hall. His topic will be "Protect America's Position in the Family of Nations" and will cover the military history and policy of the United States.

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ANNE BAXTER • DALE ROBERTSON
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Barbara BATES • Miriam HOPKINS • Carleton MIDDLETON

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