

Student Council Group Suggests Rejoining NSA

The SUI Student Council committee on student organizations voted unanimously Wednesday night to recommend to the council that it re-affiliate with the National Student Association.

The committee made its decision at a public hearing called to decide the feasibility of rejoining NSA or rejoining the Big Ten Student Government Association. Less than a dozen SUI students, other than committee members, attended the meeting.

The committee further recommended that the council take no action to join the Big Ten group, "since it is not yet fully organized, and would, at best, duplicate the services of NSA."

Nation-Wide Organization

NSA is a nation-wide organization with a membership of 300 colleges and 800,000 students. It maintains a file of information on a variety of campus problems and acts as a national and international voice of the American student. It is the only national group which is non-sectarian.

The council withdrew from NSA more than one year ago over a question of finances. Members felt that "the dues weren't justified in light of the concrete benefits which SUI derived," a spokesman said Wednesday. He also said that NSA now employs a full-time certified public accountant.

Suggests Future Action

The committee also recommended that the council rejoin NSA, it suggested to future councils that membership be maintained in the organization "for some years to come."

The committee recommended that a permanent committee to handle NSA affairs be set up by the council. The proposed NSA committee would be headed by a Student Council member, or a non-council member who would automatically become a non-voting member of the council.

The proposed committee would be chosen by the Student Council president subject to council approval. The committee, as proposed, would include 7 to 14 members, two of whom would be council members, and the others to be representatives from "interested campus groups."

5 on Committee

Members of the Student Council committee making the recommendations were: David Stanley, L4, Muscatine, chairman; Jim Turk, A4, Waukegan, Ill.; Jo Ellen Lane, A4, Boone; George Feiwel, L4, Chicago; and Dale Haworth, A3, Champaign, Ill.

The recommendations will be voted on tonight at 7:30 at a meeting of the Student Council in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Thrift Days Begin Today in Stores

"Thrift Days" today, Friday, and Saturday, feature special merchandise values in most of the stores in Iowa City. "Thrift Days" are sponsored semi-annually by the retail trades division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Those merchants participating will have posters in their display windows. Salesmen will wear lapel badges in observance of the occasion.

The purpose is to create trade and good will in the community by offering townspeople special values.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SAIGON, INDO-CHINA (AP)

A battalion of Communist-led Vietnamese, making the first strong attack in southern Indo-China in recent weeks, has wiped out a French defense post at Ben San, 30 miles north of Saigon, the French command announced Wednesday. The attack occurred before dawn Tuesday while the Vietnamese's major offensive in northwest Indo-China slacked off after two weeks of battering against French posts north of the Black river in the mountainous Thai country.

MUNICH, GERMANY (AP)

The nine groups of refugees from the Soviet Union united here Thursday in a "co-ordinating center of the anti-Bolshevik struggle." The announced aim is to work for "liberation of peoples residing in the present Soviet Union from Communist dictatorship." The central agency resulted from a truce reached last November among four Russian exile political organizations and five nationality groups representing non-Russian republics of the Soviet Union.

TRANI, ITALY (AP)

Three hundred people living near the local cathedral were ordered out of their homes by city officials Wednesday night because the church belfry was believed about to collapse. The 200-foot high belfry is an outstanding monument in southeastern Italy.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA (AP)

Argentina and Red Poland Wednesday night signed a new trade agreement extending for three years the pact negotiated in 1949. No estimate was given of the total trade exchange anticipated.

Truman Tours Across Iowa



(Daily Iowan Photo)

PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN spoke to a crowd of about 3,000 persons Wednesday morning at West Liberty as he continued his "whistle-stop" tour across the state. Speaking in support of Stevenson, Truman addressed his audience for about five minutes from the platform of his 16-car presidential train.

3,000 Listen to Truman In West Liberty Speech

President Harry S. Truman, whistle-stopping through Iowa Wednesday, paused at West Liberty to tell a crowd of about 3,000 people that the Republicans have fought against the social and economic progress of the Democratic administration.

Speaking in behalf of Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president, Truman spent about 12 minutes in West Liberty. He spoke for about 5 minutes from the platform at the end of his train.

Although the crowd was approximately one-half as large as the crowd that greeted Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate, on Sept. 18, it was generally enthusiastic. However, there were a few boos from the crowd when Truman was introduced and at the conclusion of his speech.

Says Maintain Prosperity

Truman exhorted his audience to "keep the government in the hands of the party which has shown it knows how to keep the country prosperous."

Truman told his listeners the U. S. is engaged in a grave struggle for peace with Soviet Russia. He advised that the only way to

win the fight is to keep the country prosperous.

"Old guard Republicans will take the nation back 20 years with their policies if they are put in office," said the President.

Margaret Truman Appears

Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, accompanied her father. She was briefly introduced at the conclusion of the President's speech.

A crowd of about 300 persons had previously gathered at the West Branch depot in hopes the President would stop. However, the train passed quickly through the town without any recognition from the President.

About 25 persons waited at the Solon depot for the Presidential train to pass through. There was no recognition from anyone on the train as it went through 10 minutes behind schedule.

FIND ANCIENT SHELLS

Shells from the West Coast found in ancient New Mexican Indian ruins prove that pre-Columbian peoples had a brisk trade in such goods.

Fresh Red Troops Tunnel Way To Crest Of Battle-Scarred Hill

Lambert, Professor of Engineering, Dies; Funeral Services to Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Byron James Lambert, 78, professor emeritus of civil engineering and former head of the department for 43 years, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Methodist church, with the Rev. L. L. Dunnington presiding.

Burial will be in the family plot in Waterloo, where Lambert was city engineer from 1899 to 1901.

He died Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Dani Rest Home in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he went approximately three years ago during an illness. He had been under the care of a son, Dr. Richard H. Lambert, who has a practice in Santa Barbara.

Scholarship Fund Established

The family requests no flowers. Friends who wish to express their sympathy may contribute to the B. J. Lambert Scholarship fund, which was established in his honor in 1944 by former students and friends. It aids worthy engineering students.

Lambert came to the university as an instructor in 1902 and became a professor, head of the de-

partment of civil engineering, and acting dean of the college of engineering, in turn.

He became professor emeritus in 1944 and taught part-time until 1950, when he became ill.

Helped Design Pool

With a colleague, Prof. Ned Ashton, Lambert designed the swimming pool in Iowa City's municipal park. Other projects which he engineered include the Moline, Ill., airport; the Waterloo, Cedar Falls and Northern railroad, and the Burlington and Iowa bridges here.

He was well known for his writings and was the author of "High Masonry Dams" and "Airport Engineering," and co-author of Lambert and Holt's "Elementary Structures in Steel and Concrete."

Among Professor Lambert's inventions was an all-steel grandstand, which he patented in 1923 and again in 1939. A Lambert-designed grandstand was built to furnish 10,000 additional seats here on old Iowa field, where uni-

versity football games once were played. When the present stadium was built the grandstand was dismantled and set up to serve as balcony seats in the Field House.

Born in Wisconsin

He was born in Argyle, Wis., April 25, 1874, the son of Furness and Mary Reynolds Lambert. He received Bachelor and Master of Didactics degrees from Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, and then completed his formal education here, where he received his Bachelor of Philosophy, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, and Civil Engineer degrees.

During the first World War, Professor Lambert served in the army as a major and commanded the third battalion of the 23d Engineers in France.

In the second World War, he served as a course supervisor on "Airport Engineering" in the national defense training program.

Surviving Professor Lambert are his widow, Mrs. Helen Davison Lambert, 404 Grandview court; a daughter, Mrs. F. Bruce Forward of Penn Laird, Va.; four sons, Leavitt James, of the SUI geology department; Robert D. of Sand Point, Idaho; Dr. Richard H. of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Dr. Edward R. of Ventura, Calif.; a sister, Miss Grace Lambert of Cedar Rapids, and a brother, Dr. Charles I. Lambert of White Plains and New York, N.Y.

Was Oldest Faculty Member

Dean Francis M. Dawson, of the college of engineering, said of Professor Lambert Wednesday:

"He was the oldest member of our faculty and by far the most experienced in civil engineering. He retired 12 years ago, but had maintained active connection with the college until his recent illness. We will miss his sound advice and genial companionship."

"Engineers throughout Iowa and all his former students will be sorry to hear that he is no longer with us. To me he was a great friend and constant inspiration."

Prof. Chesley J. Posey, head of civil engineering, made the following statement:

"As an engineer, Professor Lambert was a fine craftsman, ingenious in surmounting difficulties and thorough in perfecting his work. What is more important, he had the ability to instill similar qualities into the minds of his students, and many generations of Iowa graduates are indebted to this kindly but firm taskmaster for much of their professional development."

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher was out of the city Wednesday and could not be reached for a statement.

Bloody Sniper Changes Hands In Long Fight

SEOUL (AP) — A furious, sea-saw battle raged Thursday for control of Sniper ridge of the Korean central front — with the Chinese reaching the bloody crest through tunnels.

A frontline report at 7:30 a.m. said Allied troops were holding three-fourths of the pinnacle — Pinpoint hill.

An estimated 1,000 freshened Reds joined the continuing battle after rebuilding a tunnel system leading to the hill from The Yoke — Y-shaped terrain to the north of Sniper ridge.

Tunnels Partially Destroyed

Allied forces once had blasted the caves and tunnels closed — during their comparatively brief tenure on the ridge — but were forced off before they could complete destruction.

Wednesday's fighting raged at hand grenade range. It continued throughout the night, the wild battle obscured by darkness and smoke. Big guns on both sides poured in thousands of rounds of artillery and mortar fire. It was the 17th day of battle for the strategic ridge.

On nearby Triangle hill action fell off shortly after midnight when two Chinese companies broke contact.

Furious Battle

The battle for Sniper ridge was the longest and most furious action since the struggle for Heartbreak ridge on the eastern front last autumn.

The Chinese reinforcements were streaming down from Papsan mountain, a great mass which rears 3,500 feet above the valley floor and overlooks both Triangle hill and Sniper ridge.

The fury of battle was reflected in new U. S. defense department casualty reports, which ran heavy for the second week in a row. Washington reported the weekly toll hit 1,278 killed, missing and wounded.

Allied troops dug Chinese from the crest of Sniper ridge — Pinpoint hill — with bayonets Wednesday, then chased the survivors down the northern slope.

In the air, Allied fighter-bombers attacked troop concentrations and supplies.

Korean Casualties Total 1,278 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Korean war casualty list of 1,278 Americans killed, missing and wounded was issued by the defense department Wednesday for the week ending Oct. 24.

Reflecting the bitter fighting for hill positions all along the front in Korea, the weekly total was the largest in nearly a year. It brought the total American casualties to 123,395 since fighting began June 1950.

Here is the defense department's weekly summary, based on notifications to next of kin through last Friday:

	Increase	New Total
Killed	83	19,267
Wounded	1,146	91,260
Missing	49	12,868
Total	1,278	123,395

With the addition of 1,977 fatally wounded and 207 known dead after having been reported missing originally, battle deaths have risen to 21,471.

	Increase	New Total
Army	981	97,225
Navy	17	1,679
Air Force	2	1,298
Marines	278	23,193

Team to Receive Send-off Tonight

Students are urged to be on hand to give the football team a rousing send-off before they board the bus for Minnesota tonight.

The bus is scheduled to leave the Jefferson hotel corner at 8:15 p.m. Cheerleaders will be there to lead the yell.

Political Talks, Film Highlight SUI All-Campus Voters' Rally

A political debate between the chairman of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans and a film entitled "Government Is Your Business" were the highlights at a voters' rally held Wednesday night in the Shambaugh lecture room of the library.

Moderator of the evening's program was the Rev. Alfred Henriksen of the Unitarian church.

Opening the program was the film presentation "Government Is Your Business" starring Arthur Franz in the role of a young candidate running for councilman in

a small American town. The film, which was non-partisan, brought out the point that government is a Christian responsibility for all Americans to take under their wing.

First speaker of the evening, Peter Van Metre, L4, Waterloo, chairman of the Young Democrats, stated that world peace is the number one problem our government faces today. He continued that corruption and thought control were also two governmental problems.

Tom Brown, A4, Iowa City, spoke next discussing the qualifications of a good presidential candidate. They are, according to Brown, one who can make good appointments to office, one who has experience and a sound record in foreign affairs, and one who has the will and ability to clean house in Washington and reduce government spending.

Lawrence M. Ross, A1, Lake City, representative of the Progressive party, was introduced by the moderator. The Progressive party representative said that the big question of his party was which major party could set up and carry through a peace program.

Van Metre Outlines Election Issues at Voters' Rally



(Daily Iowan Photo)

PETER VAN METRE, L4, WATERLOO, chairman of the Young Democrats, outlined governmental issues Wednesday night at a voters' rally in the Shambaugh lecture room of University library. Other participants of the rally were (left to right) moderator, the Rev. Alfred Henriksen of the Unitarian church; Van Metre, and Tom Brown, A4, Iowa City, chairman of the Young Republicans, who outlined qualifications of a presidential candidate.

Dentists Hear Discussion On Hypnosis

DES MOINES (AP) — Patients should accept hypnosis in dentistry as something entirely different than the sensational demonstrations they see on the stage or television, Dr. William T. Heron of Minneapolis said Wednesday night.

A member of the University of Minnesota psychology department Dr. Heron addressed a final session of the annual meeting of the Des Moines district of the Iowa State Dental society.

His talk proved to be a studious discussion of how dentists can apply hypnosis to the comfort of some patients and to the convenience of both patient and dentist.

"It gives you better control of a patient's behavior," Dr. Heron explained. "In the hypnotic state, patients are more suggestible than usual and will accept ideas without so much resistance."

Dr. Heron urged all dentists to use hypnosis, but as a "relaxing" medium to reassure fidgety patients. He said hypnosis to the dentist is a matter of distracting a patient's attention away from fear or discomfort, not a matter of mysterious hocus-pocus.

Dr. Heron said some patients are suspicious of hypnosis because of the "outlandish" facts they have seen performed at the hands of stage hypnotists. But he added such performers are primarily entertainers and work with people in a "deep hypnotic state" not needed in dentistry.

"What you're really doing is teaching a patient self control," he explained. "The hypnotic state can be of absolutely no harm to anyone. It is perfectly normal and natural — like sleeping."

Air Force Captain Backs Government In Treason Claim

NEW YORK (AP) — A former comrade-in-arms Wednesday backed the government's claim and said ex-Sgt. John D. Provoov met the Japanese conquerors of Corregidor with a low, Oriental bow of welcome.

"Provoov made a deep bow as the Japanese soldiers entered the U. S. headquarters tunnel," said air force Capt. Richard Sakakida, a government witness at Provoov's treason trial.

"He spoke in Japanese, saying he was a Buddhist priest, that he spoke the Japanese language and would like to be of service to them."

Sakakida — a Purple Heart veteran with a chestful of ribbons — solemnly demonstrated to a jury of seven women and five men how the bow went. With arms stiffly at his sides, he bent low from the waist in Oriental fashion.

He is accused of turning renegade in 1942 to serve the Japanese captors of the Philippines, broadcasting propaganda for them and fingering American fellow captives to them for brutalities.

The Daily Iowan

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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.

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.

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

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Oct. 31, at 4:10 p.m. in room 204 ZB. The speaker will be Dr. Peter Rieser of the Ophthalmology and Physiology departments at SUH. His topic will be "Cell Physiological Studies on Excitation in Muscle."

THE LUTHERAN MARRIED club will meet Friday at 6 p.m. for a potluck supper and meeting. Speaker will be Prof. Ralph Greenlaw of the history department who will talk about the history of the Protestant church. Baby sitters will be provided. Meeting is at 122 E. Church.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT association presents a student-led discussion "Planks in Your Political Platform; Politics and Christianity," at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at Zion Lutheran church. Also, all Lutheran students are urged to help in the clean-up day at the Lutheran student house, 122 E. Church, at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Party will follow on Saturday evening.

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.

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

BRIDGE CLUB — OPEN TO all SUH 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.

UWA ORIENTATION LEADERS and assistants' evaluation reports for 1952 Orientation program are due at the UWA desk in the office of student affairs, Oct. 31, 5 p.m.

THE TRADITIONAL WEEKLY Coffee Hour at the student center of the Congregational Church will be held from 3:30 to 5:00 this Friday afternoon. Refreshments and informal recreation are here for your enjoyment. International students are especially invited.

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."

TOBIAS R. WEAVER, PUBLIC relations officer and head of the information and general branch, Ministry of Education, London, England, will visit the campus on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. He will speak in the house chamber, Old Capitol, Thursday at 3:10 p.m. on the topic "National and Local Responsibility for Public Education in England."

NOMINATIONS FOR ALUMNI Dad of 1952 are now being received in the office of student affairs. Deadline is at 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31. Any student may nominate his or her, or someone else's dad. The written nominations should include name and address of the candidate, graduation date from SUH, names of children, if any, who are now attending SUH, and any civic service or outstanding accomplishments.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED to hear Mrs. Edna Griffin, state chairman, discuss the Progressive party's program for peace, security, and freedom at a program sponsored by SUI Young Progressives. The program is slated for Shambaugh lecture room, University library at 8 p.m. Oct. 30. The program will include a question period.

THIS SUNDAY AT WESLEY house the single students will have a debate and discussion on the two presidential candidates given by representatives of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats at 5 p.m. The married students will hear Robert Ray of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs speak on "What Makes Our Political System Tick." This is also at 5 p.m. Fellowship suppers follow at 6 p.m. and there will be a nursery provided for married students with children.

A HALLOWEEN COSTUME party will be given at Wesley house at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31, Friday. There is no admission and everyone is welcome.

APPLICATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY Women's Association's Orientation Council are now available at the UWA desk in the office of student affairs. Orientation group leaders and assistants will be chosen in the spring. Council applications are due at the UWA desk in the office of student affairs Nov. 12, 5 p.m.

THE UWA UNIVERSITY SING applications deadline has been extended to Friday, Oct. 31 at 5 p.m. Applications may be obtained in the housing units or at the office of student affairs. They should be turned in to the office of student affairs.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, on Thursday evening, Oct. 30 at 7:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Attendance is required.

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hill Foundation. There will be a short talk by Marshall Sellarow entitled, "Three Roads." All those who sign up for choir and anyone who is interested are asked to come at 6:45 for practice.

THIS SUNDAY, NOV. 2, FROM 6 to 10 p.m., Hill will sponsor its first social function of the year. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. with square and social dancing to follow. Get a date or come stag, in jeans, please. The party will be held downstairs in the Agudas Achem synagogue.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB will have a coffee hour at the parish house on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m. Choir rehearsal will begin at 4 p.m.

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE Douliou Christou will be held in the Fireplace Room of the Congregational Church, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, November 1. Douliou Christou, the Greek words for "Servants of Christ," is a group of serious-minded Christian students from many denominations which meets once a month to discuss topics of mutual concern.

Robert Bailey, the president, will lead off on a discussion of the meaning of our being "servants of Christ." All sincere Christian students who are eager to participate in this quest for deeper understanding of their convictions are most cordially invited to attend.

THE YWCA TOUR OF HOMES will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the Y office in the memorial union.

"MORALITY IN GOVERNMENT" will be discussed by Dr. Russell M. Ross, Associate Professor of Political Science, at the meeting of the United Student Fellowship in the Congregational Church at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2. The program will be preceded by a cost supper and followed by a worship service under the leadership of Jerry Kresge. All Congregational-Christian and Evangelical and Reformed students are invited to attend.

UWA CALENDAR APPLICATIONS are now available in the office of student affairs. They are due Wednesday, Nov. 5.

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

Judge Orders New Trial for Florida Firm

SIoux CITY (AP)—Two federal indictments charging failure to account for money were set aside Tuesday night against a Florida produce firm which accused the U. S. district attorney for northern Iowa of unethical practices. Federal Judge Henry N. Graven ordered, however, that the government's charges be resubmitted to the next grand jury and said he would ask the department of justice to appoint a special prosecutor to present the evidence. The judge said he felt that procedure was the only one acceptable to the court.

Defendant Asks Transfer The produce firm, Quality Egg Shippers, Inc., of Miami, filed a motion last Saturday asking that the charge against it be transferred to the Florida courts, on grounds that U. S. Attorney Tobias E. Diamond was "prejudiced." The Miami firm charged Diamond with using his official position in an attempt to collect a bill for a civil claim. The company said Diamond obtained an indictment against the firm last September in Waterloo after an unsuccessful attempt to collect a \$12,000 bill from the company for his civil claim, the Swale Produce Co., of George, Ia.

Attorney Denies Charge Diamond said there "was no truth whatever" in the allegation of the Florida firm. He said he no longer was connected with the civil end of the case and had not been since the day before the grand jury returned the indictment. The indictment charged the Quality firm, its president, Herman Gross, and David Shiller, an individual egg shipper, on four counts of "knowingly and with intent" defrauding Diamond's former client Richard Swale.

The indictment alleged that Gross and Shiller failed to pay Swale for a total of 1,216 cases of eggs. Judge Graven Tuesday said he was not passing on the merits of the case but instead would see to it that the whole matter got off to a fresh start. "With the charges and counter-charges that were hurled between the defense and the U. S. district attorney, the court can visualize that the jury in the trial would be sidetracked from the main case," Graven said.

"Therefore the court will set aside the indictments and will order the case resubmitted to the grand jury which reconvenes Dec. 1 at Fort Dodge," the judge said. member 2. The program will be preceded by a cost supper and followed by a worship service under the leadership of Jerry Kresge. All Congregational-Christian and Evangelical and Reformed students are invited to attend.

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Adlai Supporters Meet Ike

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, rival presidential candidates, have not met since the campaign began. Nor did their paths cross even Wednesday when both were campaigning in New York.

But Stevenson's sister and official hostess, Mrs. Ernest Ives, got a look at Eisenhower Wednesday. She and about 20 other women supporters of Stevenson were just leaving the entrance of the Commodore hotel as Eisenhower entered to go to his headquarters there after a Long Island campaign tour. "We're for Stevenson," they shouted when they saw the general. The women had been lunching at the Commodore.

FBI Nabs Accomplice in Trio Charged with 20 Kidnappings

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The FBI Tuesday captured Charles Edward Hopkins, who in company with a self-styled "three-gun maniac" and a 15-year-old boy was accused of 20 kidnappings in two states last week. Hopkins, 21, gave up meekly when an FBI agent accosted him on a downtown street at 5:27 p.m. The agent — who declined permission to use his name — said he had been working on the case and the picture of the fugitive was fresh in his mind as he entered the postoffice here and saw Hopkins come out. "I tailed him a little way," the agent reported. Then, he said, he grabbed Hopkins and the ex-convict gave up readily though armed with a loaded .22 caliber revolver and a switch blade knife.

Admits Identity He admitted his identity right away, the agent said and added after questioning Hopkins that he probably doesn't know the whereabouts of James Francis Hill, 31 Farmingham, Mass. Several of the 20 persons temporarily abducted in Georgia and Tennessee during a wild highway ride Oct. 22 to 24 said Hill described himself as a "three-gun maniac." Virgil Lemay, 15-year-old Nashville, Tenn., boy and the third charged with kidnaping, was arrested Saturday and placed under \$12,000 bond at Nashville. Denies Kidnapping "I didn't kidnap anybody," Lemay protested at his arraignment there and described Hill as a "maniac bandit" who was the ring leader of the escapade, with Hopkins a willing partner. Lemay, in custody at Chattanooga, said he was forced to go along. None of the 20 victims was harmed, but all were robbed. Four cars were stolen during the three-day ride and one was shot and backed up. Hopkins was described as a professional boxer. He had served a term in the Florida state prison at Raiford for breaking and entering. Hill also was a former inmate at Raiford for armed robbery.

"We must have a vigorous development, a high level of employment, prosperous main street and a generally healthy economy so the farmer also will prosper."

Soft Coal Miners Return to Work After Week Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Practically all the nation's 375,000 soft coal miners went back to work Tuesday after a one-week strike, confident they'll get the full amount of their recently negotiated pay increase. The back-to-work movement began Monday after President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers told the diggers to resume production until the government rules finally on their \$1.90 a day pay raise. This raise, negotiated by Lewis and the coal industry, was later reduced to \$1.50 by the Wage Stabilization board on the grounds that anything more than that would be inflationary. The majority of pits in important coal states like Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Illinois are back in business. Shortly after the WSB had sliced 40 cents a day off the miners' agreed pay, Lewis told coal operators the men would stay out until they got the full amount. He did an about-face after President Truman appealed to him personally to end the strike.

French, Allied Stresses Won't Break Relations

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst France has been complaining for a long time that she gets neither proper respect nor proper help from her Allies, especially the United States. That was an emotional appeal for recognition made by President Auriol last week. It followed formal representations to Secretary of State Dean Acheson when he met with Premier Pinay, Foreign Minister Schuman and other members of the French cabinet in Paris last May. Still Strong, Loyal The French theme is that they are still strong, still loyal. Well, much the same theme has been heard from Britain, too, since the war. Both nations have dropped down the scale of international effectiveness, if not of spirit. In Britain's case, of course, the government has had to deal with a population ground down by many years of what to Americans would be terrible privations. France has had to maintain a balance against the mass appeal of communism which has been far more precarious than the balance the U.S. has sought to maintain between rearmament and a stable economy. Less Spirited Wounds Actually, France's spiritual wounds on the subject are less activating than her own game of international politics. She wants U.S. backing in her argument with Germany about the Saar, whose industrial resources she wants to keep as a balance against a revived Ruhr. She wants rearmament without any diminution in living standards, on the grounds of the internal Communist threat. The ties between France and the United States go back a long way and are rooted firmly in the same approach to the humanities. They are not going to be sundered by temporary stresses.

Red Union Group Asks Trygve Lie To Act in Japan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) has called on UN Secretary General Trygve Lie "to intervene with the Japanese government with a view to putting a stop to attacks on the trade union movement." A letter from the WFTU, dated March 26, 1952, but not processed as a document here until Oct. 14 and made public only this week, specified a list of alleged actions by the Japanese government which the letter said was aimed at trade union activity. Under terms of UN resolutions, the letter was forwarded by Lie to the UN economic and social council which studies such complaints. Among other charges, the letter says that 13,000 trade unionists were dismissed for activities after the Northeast district train derailment case, known as the "Matsukawa case." The WFTU claims this was staged with the "passing of terrorist sentences on the victims with the obvious aim of discouraging trade unions from militant activity." The letter asks Lie also "to use your influence to have the charges against the Matsukawa victims dropped, followed by their immediate release, the fraudulent nature of the prosecution's case having been fully demonstrated in court."

Stevenson Proposes 4-Point Program To Fight Inflation

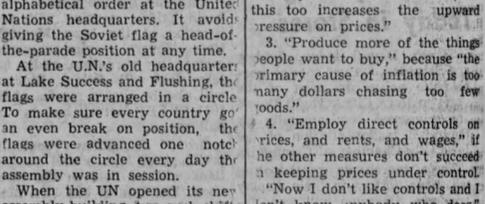
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson Tuesday urged a four-point program to fight inflation and asked American women to back it up by voting for Democratic candidates. "Women know — they know every time they pay their grocery bill — that something must be done about high prices," the Democratic presidential nominee said in a recorded radio broadcast. "What you may not know is how the Republican old guard has fought every part of this anti-inflation program," he said. Stevenson's 15-minute talk was one of a series addressed to American women and recorded for broadcast under the sponsorship of the women's division of the Democratic national committee. Stevenson said these actions are needed: 1. "Hold down government spending to a bone-bare minimum." 2. "Make sure that private business and private individuals do not buy too much on credit, for this too increases the upward pressure on prices." 3. "Produce more of the things people want to buy," because "the primary cause of inflation is too many dollars chasing too few goods." 4. "Employ direct controls on prices, and rents, and wages," if he other measures don't succeed in keeping prices under control. "Now I don't like controls and I don't know anybody who does," Stevenson added, "but they are better than letting everything go up and up."

60 UN Flags Shifted To Alphanumerical Order

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The flags of the 60 member countries of the United Nations now flutter in an A-to-Z English alphabetical order at the United Nations headquarters. It avoids giving the Soviet flag a head-of-the-parade position at any time. At the U.N.'s old headquarters at Lake Success and Flushing, the flags were arranged in a circle to make sure every country got an even break on position, the flags were advanced one notch around the circle every day through assembly was in session. When the UN opened its new assembly building, two such shifts were made and it appeared the Soviet hammer and sickle would head the flag parade very soon.

World's Largest Stone Bible

THIS 37-TON STONE BIBLE, largest open Bible in the world, with the Lord's Prayer hand-carved in its 14-foot pages, stands in Chicago as a background for the 187-pound largest hand-written Bible in the world, owned by the Chicago Bible society. Examining it are Dr. C. O. Bengston (right), president of the Illinois Synod of Augustana Lutheran church, and the Rev. Don Norman of the Bible society.



50-Year Project Is Dedicated



QUEEN ELIZABETH II, followed by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh (left), walks below Claveren dam, biggest of its kind in England, to dedication ceremonies. Opening of the new reservoir is the climax of a project inaugurated by her grandfather, King Edward VII, nearly half a century ago. Work on this dam was started in 1918. With the queen is the lord mayor of Birmingham, W.T. Bowen. The mayor's wife is in the rear, with the duke and Maj. G. T. Raikes.

official daily BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1952 XXIX, NO. 26 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Thursday, Oct. 30	Wednesday, November 5
10:00 a.m. — The University Club, Coffee Hour, Kensington and General Business Meeting, Iowa Union.	8:00 p.m. — Graduate College and Department of Physical Education for Women sponsoring Lecture by Lady M. D'Arcy, Senate, O. C.
3:00 p.m. — Graduate College and College of Education Lecture by Mr. Tobias R. Weaver, Ministry of Education, London, England, "National and Local Responsibility for Public Education in England." House Chamber, O. C.	8:00 p.m. — Concert by University Chorus, Iowa Union.
4:00 — Information First, Senate Chamber, O. C.	Thursday, November 6
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Jeep Trails Through Utah," Macbride Aud.	4:10 p.m. — Information First, Senate, O. C.
Tuesday, November 4	8:00 p.m. — A.A.U.P. Meeting, Senate, O. C.
1:30 p.m. — The University Club, Card Party, Iowa Union.	Friday, November 7
7:00 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym.	6:30 p.m. — Iowa Award Dinner of American Chemical Society, River Room, Iowa Union.
	8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Harvey," Theatre.
	Saturday, November 8
	8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Harvey," Theatre.
	November 9 to 13
	— University Christian Mission

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

Student-Faculty Tea Set for November 4

The first Student-Faculty tea will be held Nov. 4 in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union from 4 to 5 p.m.

The tea is sponsored by the University Women's association. The purpose is to honor the university administration, including deans of the various colleges and schools, their wives and President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher.

This year's Student-Faculty program is under the supervision of Barbara Clark, A3, Dubuque. Hosts and hostesses for the Nov. 4 tea will be Charlotte Becker; Barbara Gross, A4, Marshalltown; Joan Bresnahan, A3, Iowa City; Martha McMahon, A3, Menominee; Marsha Gordon, A3, Council Bluffs; Joan Fanter, A4, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Ralph Fretty, C4, Des Moines; John Hays, C4, Iowa City; Don Rosche, C4, Bettendorf, and Bill Foster, C4, Newton.

Members of the publicity committee are: chairman, Barbara Meyer, A2, Dows; Colleen Murphy, A2, Sioux City; Anne Essex, A1, Fairfield; Pat Parr, A2, Charles City; and Jane Hertz, A1, Mason City.

Faculty contact committee consists of chairman, Janice Anthony, A4, Sioux City; assistant chairman, Beverly Betzenger, A3, Iowa City; Harriet Lynch, A3, Red Oak; Gernann Halverson, A3, Ft. Dodge; Diane Skinner, A2, Cedar Rapids; Lora Jackson, A2, Clinton; and Mary Wilson, A2, Spencer.

Joy Coble, A2, Aurora, is chairman of the arrangement committee. Ralph Fretty, C4, Des Moines, is the representative for the Quadrangle.

On the host and hostess committee are Alice Menke, C3, Hartley; Mary Luce, N1, La Grange, Ill.; and Sandra Armstrong, A3, Centerville.

'Harvey' Castings Announced; Tickets Go on Sale Friday

The University theater's opening production of the season, Mary Chase's "Harvey," will begin its nine day run, Nov. 7, in the University theater.

Prof. Paul W. Davee, the director of "Harvey" has announced the members of the cast: Dorothy Columbus, G, Alton, Ill.; Harold Marston, G, Ames; Hilar Cherry, A3, Paris, Ill.; Sam Smiley, G, Iowa City; Jack Harkins, A3, St. Louis, Mo.; James Hall, G, Tip-ton; Carmen Bonacci, G, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Shirley Highland, A4, Pasco, Wash.; Ellen Goen, A3, Manchester; Dorothy Kraft, A1, Mason City; Jerry Silberman, A2, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Louise Knox, A3, Sioux City.

Student tickets for the production of "Harvey" will go on sale, Friday, Oct. 31, in room 8A Schaeffer hall.

Students may obtain tickets to the production by presenting their ID cards.

Christian Mission Seminar on Iowa Campus



(Daily Iowan Photo)

MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION general committee are pictured discussing more definite plans for the mission, Nov. 9 through the 13. Nine speakers from various states will appear at several meetings during the week. The mission is locally sponsored by the Student Christian Council. Committee co-chairmen are Dale Faunce, dean of students, and Wayne Moldenhauer, D2, Charles City. Chairmen of other committees are Provost Harvey Davis; C. P. Berg, professor of biochemistry; Mary Lou Newman, N2, Des Moines; Edward Mason, associate professor of journalism; Carl Zimmerman, A4, Waterloo; Beverly Colville, A4, New Sharon; Willard Lampe, school of religion; Mrs. Wayne Higley, A4, Iowa City; the Rev. Robert Sanks, First Methodist church student minister, and Wayne Higley, D1, Iowa City.

Pinned

Margaret MacLeod, N3, Greene, Westlawn to Bill Barnett, M3, Cedar Falls, Nu Sig.

Jan Timble, A2, Perry, Alpha Chi to Don Boyle, A2, Perry, DU. Gene Oathout, C4, Iowa City, PIKA to Betty Anne Cash, A3, Tulsa, Okla., DG at the University of Mississippi.

Dick McCaully, A2, PIKA, Atlantic to Lola Foss, A2, Alpha Xi at the University of Nebraska. Veda Pallock, A2, Marion to Karl Scheld, G, Sioux City, Delt.

CHAINED

Betty Hopkins, A4, Cedar Rapids, DG, to Dick Dickinson, C4, Des Moines, Sigma Nu.

ENGAGED

Marisol Mallo, A3, Iowa City, Theta to Craig Harper, G, Iowa City, Beta.

Freshman Fraternities Sponsor Annual Party

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternities are sponsoring their annual party for the upper 20 per cent of this year's freshman class, Thursday evening, Oct. 30 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial River Room.

Invitations have been issued to all freshmen students who ranked in the upper fifth of their class in the entrance exams.

The theme for the party is "Tip-a-wit", and will include a program of mixers, dancing, refreshments and a skit.

Robert Sparks, A3, Newton, last year's Phi Eta Sigma president will serve as master of ceremonies. President Hancher will address the students and introduce the new presidents of Alpha

Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. Vivan Hochstetler, A2, Kalona, and Rex Jamison, A2, Story City. The introduction of the 1952-53 honorary fraternity presidents will be followed by an informal skit.

All old and new members of the two honorary societies are asked to attend this party.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma awards are given to freshmen who after their first semester or after their first year have an accumulative of a 3.5 grade point.

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3 big days of fashion values at



the 1952 season's finest all wool coats and suits are being sold at reduced prices during THRIFT Days only!

Coats and Suits

Our entire stock of new fall coats and suits. They're yours at a discount now, right at the beginning of the coat season.

SAVE \$5 on Coats, Suits priced to \$50 now \$5 less

SAVE \$7.50 on Coats, Suits priced to \$75 now \$7.50 less

SAVE \$20 on Coats, Suits priced more than \$100 now \$20 less

This Season's Loveliest FALL HATS Taken from our Regular Stock Values to \$10 \$5

No Refunds or Exchanges. All Sales Final.

'Information First' Presents Panel Discussion Today

The first one of the "Information First" programs will be presented Thursday, Oct. 30, at 4:10 p.m. in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol.

There will be a panel discussion on "As We Saw Europe." The forum will be led by Dr. Arthur H. Moehman, professor of history and philosophy of education at SU.

Other members of the panel will be Virgil Hancher Jr., A4, Iowa City; Marge Martin, A3, Hamburg; Buddy Lucas, A1, Auckland, New Zealand; Joan Fuller, A4, Centerville.

Each person participating has traveled in Europe, by different means and in different countries.

Dr. Moehman returned last June from spending a year in Paris on a Fulbright fellowship as a research professor on French education. On vacations he traveled through Italy, England, Holland, Belgium, and Germany. Dealing with his study, a recent book, "Comparative Education," was published of which he is co-editor and author.

Virgil Hancher Jr. was on an escorted tour of Europe and spent a majority of the time in Italy. Marge Martin was a member of the SU Scottish Highlanders.

Buddy Lucas traveled to Europe as a member of the U. S. Olympic swimming team. Joan Fuller toured many countries abroad with a group of girls and a guide. The topics they will discuss include difference in transportation, recreation, health, fine arts, education, international relations, influence of history, hints to future travelers, and anecdotes from their experiences.

The Information First lectures are sponsored by the University Women's association.

Currier Plans Hard Times Party

The north recreation room of Currier hall will be the scene of dancing, apple bobbing and general Halloween fun, Friday evening, Oct. 31, as the social board of Currier has planned a "Hard Times" party for all Currier girls and their dates. The party will begin at 8:30 and carry on through till midnight, the witching hour.

Records will provide the music for dancing and there will be apple bobbing, Apple cider and doughnuts will be served.

Social board members planning the party are: Renne Domack, A2, Oshkosh, Wis., chairman; Jo Michaelson, A3, Park Ridge Ill.; Pat Heefner, A2, Des Moines; Louise Savage, A2, Des Moines; Sally Shapiro, A1, Sioux City; Harriet Miller, A1, Sioux City; Jan Haberly, A2, New Hampton; Arlene Edwards, N2, Grundy Center; and Joan Beebout, A3, Perry.

University Women To Meet Saturday

The Iowa City branch of the American association of university women will hold its general meeting at 12:15 p.m. Saturday in the university club rooms in the Iowa Memorial Union. Luncheon will be served.

Alice Skillieorn, principal of the training college for teachers, Homerton college, Cambridge, England, will discuss "Higher Education for Women in Britain." Miss Skillieorn is in this country under the auspices of the state department for the purpose of studying elementary education.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. W. E. Huntsberry (8-0370) after 6 p.m. or with Mrs. Chrice York (8-0357) before 9 p.m. on Thursday.



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"THE MIXER'S HAVING SUCH A HARD TIME, I THOUGHT I'D BETTER HELP IT!"

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IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.



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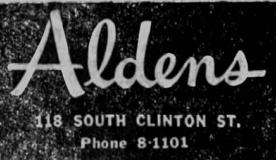
DRESSES

- Crepes • Values to 23.95
 - Corduroys • All sizes
 - Taffetas • All sizes
- \$7 \$11 \$18

- FALL AND WINTER COATS short and full length \$40
- NEW FALL SUITS gabardines and wool \$40
- ONE GROUP RAYON SUITS \$10
- ONE GROUP KNIT DRESSES \$11
- ONE GROUP BLOUSES Values to \$10.95 \$3

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STORE HOURS: Weekdays — 9 to 5 Mondays — 9 to 9

offer you the greatest bargains ever for Iowa City THRIFT DAYS!

NEW FALL COATS GREATLY REDUCED!

For Thrift Days only! All in the new and most-wanted fabrics, many with zip-out linings. Pastels, tweeds and dark colors. All sizes.

Values to 39.95 **29⁹⁵**

- Rayon and Crepe BLOUSES Values to 1.98 **1.97**
- Bangle BRACELETS gold or silver, jeweled or plain **1.00**
- Rh'nestone JEWELRY Necklaces, Ear-rings, bracelets **1.00**

CLEARANCE OF 80 BETTER DRESSES!

Eighty wonderful dresses priced to clear in fine taffeta, faille and crepe fabrics. All colors, all styles, all sizes.

Values to 19.95

\$3⁰⁰ - \$5⁰⁰ - \$10⁰⁰

- Nylon and Crepe BLOUSES A 5.95 value **3.98**
- This Season's KNIT DRESSES All wool, new fall shades **1.49**
- New Fall SKIRTS Every style in a wide variety of fabrics **89c**

SPECTACULAR SALE OF WOMEN'S SUITS!

Fine wools, ribolines, rayons and failles. All sizes.

Values to \$55 **19⁹⁵ and 29⁹⁵**

- Nylon and Rayon CREPE SLIPS White, Pink or Black **2.47**
- Ladies Rayon BRIEFS Irregulars of a Nationally Advertised Brand 4 for **1.00**
- Ladies Rayon CREPE SLIPS Lace Trim, Top and Bottom **3.49**
- Women's COSTUME BELTS Reg. 1.00 **77c**
- Ladies Cotton PAJAMAS Finest Broadcloth **2.47**
- Men's Casual JACKETS Solid Colors or Checks Values to 9.95 **7.77**
- Gabardine SLACKS Custom Tailored, full pleats. Sizes 30 to 40 **7.95**
- California Weight ARGYLE ANKLETS 1.00 value **50c**
- Cotton SHIRTS, SHORTS, BRIEFS each **50c**
- Top Quality SPORTS SHIRTS Were 2.99 SM, M, L **1.97**

A REAL SAVINGS ON NYLON SWEATERS!

Very special sweaters at a very special price. In soft long wearing nylon, glowing autumnal colors. For wear now through winter and spring. Short sleeve style in all sizes.

ONLY **2⁹⁸**

UNEQUALLED VALUES IN BRUNCH COATS!

Made of fine quality seersucker. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

Reg. 3.98 Value **1.97**

Aldens ... THE STORE WITH THE CUSTOMER'S POINT OF VIEW!

SUI Offers Sound-Recording Tapes For Use in Iowa's School Classrooms

A new service for Iowa schools, sound-recording tapes for classroom teaching, was announced this week in a new bulletin of the SUI bureau of audio-visual instruction.

The 800 tape recordings listed in the bulletin provide teaching aids ranging from "Whitney, the Neighboring Whale" to "Beethoven Expresses Freedom Through Music." Most tapes provide from 15 to 30 minutes of instruction, says Lee Cochran, director of audio-visual instruction.

"Teachers like to use tape recordings," Cochran explains, "because they bring the world to the classroom and help students to remember longer and better."

Simple and Inexpensive
For the 2,300 schools receiving the new tape catalogs this week, participation in the project will be simple and inexpensive, points out Bruce Mahan, dean of the extension division.

Schools may obtain recordings by sending in a roll of magnetic tape and indicating the recorded material desired from the catalog, Mahan says. After the copy is made on the tape from the master recording in the central file, the reel is returned to the school, where it may be added to the school's own recording library or erased and reused.

The tape is a sturdy paper or plastic material, coated with a thin layer of magnetic iron oxide which in turn is covered with resin, Mahan explains. The recording process traces magnetic patterns on the iron oxide, which when "played back" reproduce electro-magnetically as sounds with no mechanical wear. The tape may be replayed many thousands of times.

Should Give Specifications
When the order and the tape reel are sent to the bureau, the school should specify the make and speed of its recorder, Cochran says. Schools will pay postage both ways on the reel and a small service fee to cover the actual cost of making the recording, he says.

The Iowa service began with 750 tape recordings secured through the courtesy of the Minnesota state department of education and the University of Minnesota. As this core number is increased at the rate of four or five each week, the Iowa tape library should have more than 1,000 recordings by the fall of 1953, Cochran explains.

Record This Week
Master tapes to be recorded this week, he says, include "When Withes Ride, It's Halloween"; "A Governor is Nominated" (a historical treatment); "America Rejects the League of Nations"; "The Five Chinese Brothers."
New programs will be added each week from the "Listen and Learn" series of broadcasts given over university radio station WSUL.

Subject headings in the catalog include child development, conversation English, speech, drama, languages, guidance and occupations, health and mental health, music, science and social studies. Educational organizations, Parent Teacher associations, and others interested in education may receive a copy of "Iowa Tapes for Teaching" by writing the extension division, State University of Iowa, Cochran says.

Contracts Let to Fix Oakdale Fire Hazards, Purchase New Truck

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Education said Wednesday it has let contracts to reduce fire hazards at the State Sanatorium at Oakdale.

The work to be done includes replacement of old, undersized wiring in one wing of the main hospital, improvement and enlargement of the sewerage and water system, and purchase of a new fire truck.

The State fire marshal's office sharply criticized fire protection facilities at Oakdale last March. Because of lack of funds at the institution at that time, nothing was done about it.

As the request of the board, Gov. William S. Beardsley and State Comptroller Glenn Sarsfield approved a transfer of \$95,500 from the State Teachers College to the Sanatorium to pay for the improvement.

The board said one other project remains, to meet the recommendations of the fire marshal. That is construction of a large water tower. Funds for that will be requested from the 1953 legislature.

Miss Fox to Speak To Athletic Group
Miss Margaret Fox, associate professor of physical education for women, will speak on "Teenager's Activities in England," to the University high school girls athletic association at a dinner meeting tonight at 6 in University high school.

Miss Fox returned to SUI in September from an exchange position in England.

Physics Building to Be Expanded



THE HOLE IN THE GROUND, pictured, is between the Physics building and Schaeffer hall, where workers began digging Monday to give an atom smasher located in the Physics building more room. The room, in which the smasher is in operation, is being extended more than 30 feet toward Schaeffer hall. The new area will not be used until winter although the work is expected to be completed within a month. The smasher, used for nuclear physics research, needs more room to reduce the back scattering of nuclear radiation.

Maryland Student, Hunted As Bribe Suspect, Surrenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 21-year-old Maryland university junior surrendered Wednesday night to District of Columbia police as a fugitive from a Maryland warrant charging attempted bribery of a Maryland football player.

Police identified him as Louis Leonard Glickfield of Hyattsville, Md. He was released under \$1,000 bond on a fugitive charge for hearing Thursday.

Disclosure of the alleged bribe attempt touched off a campus sensation earlier in the day.

Three Maryland players, including star quarterback Jack Scarbath, were revealed as having allegedly been offered \$1,500 to hold down the score in last Saturday's game against Louisiana State university.

A warrant charging attempted bribery was issued in Prince Georges county, Md., and university police unsuccessfully laid a net for their quarry.

Police said Glickfield walked into central headquarters in the district shortly before 9 p.m. and announced he was surrendering.

Glickfield was accompanied by Charles E. Ford, Washington attorney. He departed immediately with the attorney after making the \$1,000 bond on the fugitive charge.

College officials said the bribe offers were made to hold down the score against Louisiana State university in last Saturday's game at College Park. Maryland won 34-6.

Judge Overrules Barone's Motion

OMAHA (AP) — Federal Judge James A. Donohoe Wednesday overruled three motions in connection with the jury conviction of Bennie Barone, 39, of Omaha of giving aid to two burglars.

Attorney Eugene O'Sullivan first asked Donohoe to admit Barone to bail. Then he asked the judge to take the verdict away from the jury on the basis that when the jury convicted Barone on the one count it had already disqualified itself by not finding him guilty on one of two other counts.

Barone also had been charged with transporting some of the bank loot for the burglars from the Laurens, Ia., bank from Sioux City and changing silver into currency for them.

O'Sullivan's motion for a new trial also was overruled.

Iowa GOP's Using Tape of Truman's Talk

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Republicans Wednesday seized upon tape-recorded remarks made by President Truman earlier in the day at Manly to support their claim that the President is running the Democratic campaign and that presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson is a "captive candidate."

When Truman spoke to a train-side crowd at Manly about 7:15 a.m. as his train started across Iowa, radio station KGLO of Mason City had a tape recorder on hand to make a record of his speech. The tape had the President starting off the speech with these words:

"Well, this is fine. I certainly appreciate your getting up and coming down at this time of day to look at the man who is running the campaign for president." The recording showed that Truman hesitated in the middle of the sentence.

Hours later when it became known that KGLO had made the recording, the radio station manager said he had received calls from Republicans inquiring about it.

In Des Moines, GOP State Chairman James Schramm issued a statement saying: "Truman finally told the truth." Schramm added that the President "finally admitted that Gov. Adlai Stevenson is a captive candidate."

Shows Artificial Hands to Adlai



HAROLD RUSSELL, PAST NATIONAL COMMANDER of the Disabled American Veterans and a double amputee, is shown demonstrating his dexterity with artificial hands for Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, in Boston, Mass.

City High Drops 5 Students from Athletics

Five Iowa City high school students involved in a morals case have been withdrawn from athletic participation during investigation of the case in district court, school officials announced Wednesday.

The five boys are on the high school football team which has two more games this season.

The office of Supt. Buford W. Garner Wednesday released the following statement:

"This matter has been under

investigation by the proper law enforcement officials. Formal charges have now been filed.

Without passing judgment in any way on the question of the innocence or guilt of any one of these boys, they are being withdrawn from participation in City high athletic contests until their cases are disposed of through the courts.

All the boys and the girl involved are being permitted to continue their studies.

Beardsley Outlines State Road Program In Iowa Towns

FT. MADISON (AP) — Gov. William S. Beardsley, seeking Republican re-election, said Wednesday about 50 per cent of the traffic through Iowa municipalities travels over roads built and maintained by the state.

"This is as it should be," he added in addressing a meeting.

"The state government cooperates with town and county alike in providing road facilities for our citizens."

Beardsley pointed out that in addition to primary highways, state funds also are allocated to municipalities for use on their streets.

The governor recalled that at one time it was thought that a fifth mental institution would have to be built to take care of patients. However, he asserted, under the state administration of the past four years, this has not been needed and, in his estimation, will never become a reality.

Because of the advances in methods of treatment, Beardsley said, a large number of persons who otherwise might have had to undergo treatment in mental institutions for the remainder of their lives, are now useful members of society.

In the afternoon the governor toured the county and planned to windup this portion of his trip with an evening talk at Keokuk.

CHINESE HAVE SAME NAMES

Chinese in the United States have only about 60 different family or clan names, of which Chang, Wong and Lee are the most common.

Win a Beautiful Doll!

FREE AT OUR STORE

Butter-Nut's

Parade of Dolls

Get a big, life-like doll like this as a gift
See our display of Butter-Nut Coffee!

Nothing to Buy — Just Come in and Register at Our Store

PRIDE OF IOWA BUTTER Lb.	72¢	MAGIC WASHER SOAP POWDER Two 31c Pkgs., Only	29¢
Del Monte Sliced or Halves PEACHES 12 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$3.59	PURE CANE SUGAR 10-lb. Bag	98¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE Giant 46-oz. Can	27¢	MORTON HOUSE Brown Gravy & Pork Lb. Can	49¢
EDEL WEISS BEER 6 Cans	79¢	Tricks or Treats WRIGLEY GUM Carton 20 Pkgs.	79¢
FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10 for	39¢	CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY Bunch	10¢
TENDER, LEAN BEEF Roast lb.	59¢	LEAN, SUGAR CURED BACON lb.	59¢
VITAMIN RICH LIVER (BEEF) lb.	75¢	FRY OR BAKE PORK CHOPS lb.	59¢

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PARS: When you refrigerator, fine and tos cooked rice turkey, bee

Vishinsky Proposes U.N. Peace Commission To End Korean War, Supervise Unification

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky called on the UN assembly Wednesday night to create a commission, on which Russia would serve, to settle peacefully the Korean question and supervise the unification of Korea.

The Soviet foreign minister angrily lashed at secretary of state Dean Acheson in a 3 hour speech to the UN political committee. At one point he said sarcastically he was glad the U. S. was having its elections because the campaign made Acheson come to the committee.

Vishinsky insisted repeatedly that prisoners of war in Korea must be repatriated forthwith upon cessation of hostilities. He ridiculed Acheson's stand that prisoners who did not want to go home should not be forced to do so.

Contained Nothing New
Acheson, who sat listening stonily during Vishinsky's entire speech, told newsmen that it contained "nothing we haven't heard a thousand times before at Panmunjom and here."

"Mr. Vishinsky still argues that we must send prisoners home at the point of a bayonet, which, of course, we have no intention of doing," Acheson added. Acheson ignored Vishinsky's comments on the election.

The unofficial text of the resolution put before the political committee by Vishinsky follows.

Commission for Peace
The general assembly, having considered the report of the United Nations commission on Korea, considers it essential to establish a commission for the peaceful settlement of the Korean question with participation of the parties directly concerned and of other states, including states not participating in the war in Korea.

"To instruct the commission to take immediate measures for the settlement of the Korean question in the spirit of the unification of Korea, implemented by the Koreans themselves, under the supervision of the above mentioned commission."

This would permit the Soviet Union, which has scrupulously avoided any open contact with the Korean war but has been blamed by the United States with inspiring and directing the war, to take part in the peace settlement, a location not yet specified by Vishinsky.

Russian Endorsement
The Soviet foreign minister endorsed the package proposal put up by the Polish foreign minister which also would permit states not now taking part in the war to have a hand in the settlement.

The Polish resolution also calls for the immediate cessation of military operations, the return of all prisoners of war to their homeland, and the withdrawal from Korea of foreign troops, including the Chinese "volunteer units" within a period of from two to three months after the end of hostilities.

He accused the United States of "brutalities" in the Koje island prison camp riots. He attacked the government of the Republic of Korea and assailed President Syngman Rhee.

His remarks so infuriated the foreign minister of the Korean Republic that he demanded the right to reply immediately but he was persuaded to wait.

SUI ROTC Students Visit Illinois Air Base



A GROUP OF SUI ROTC STUDENTS hear Chanute air force base Lt. Antonio Pompilio, Milwaukee, Wis., explain the administrative functions of a squadron adjutant. They were part of 40 ROTC students who visited the Illinois base last week. Students pictured are; (center, seated) Maurice Rosen, A3, Davenport; (front row) Robert Ballantyne, A3, Iowa City; Steven Greenberg, A3, Omaha, Neb.; Norman Bernstein, E2, Sioux City; David Wright, A3, Onawa; Whitford S. Niehas, A3, Burlington; Tom Tilgner, A3, Hawarden (leaning forward). In the back row are Vic Bryant, A3, Cedar Rapids; John Schultz, A3, Indianola; Harold Winston, A3, Stanwood, and Robert E. Scheyll, A3, Elmwood Park, Ill.

Students Examine Plane Wiring



A CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE airman explains a display of part of the electrical wiring of a B-36 super bomber to three SUI students. They are Vic Bryant, A3, Cedar Rapids; Jim McCutcheon, A3, Traer, and Burton A. Carlock, A3, Toulon, Ill. Forty ROTC students visited the Illinois base last week. They were flown there and back in two C-47's.

Professor Suggests Group to Study Highway By-Pass

A highway by-pass around Iowa City was recommended for a representative community commission's study by Allen C. Tester, in a speech to the Lion's club Wednesday noon.

Tester, secretary of the Iowa City Zoning and Planning commission and professor of geology at SUI, stressed the need for a commission of eight or nine members to study other city problems.

Another city problem he mentioned was a clean-up of Ralston creek. Reconstruction of the bridges that stop the flow of water through the creek would be necessary.

Tester also emphasized the need for enforcement of existing codes and regulations in Iowa City.

VEVUVIUS IS EDUCATIONAL
The volcano Vesuvius has furnished knowledge which enable volcanologists to predict eruptions of other volcanoes.

9 Religious Speakers to Make 120 Speeches Here Nov. 9-13

More than 120 appearances will be made by the nine religious speakers at the University Christian Mission in Iowa City, Nov. 9-13, it was announced by the mission general committee Wednesday.

These men will speak at 19 Sunday services at various churches in Iowa City.

During the week they will appear at breakfasts, lunches, coffee hours, faculty meetings, assemblies, student residences, and classrooms. There will be a morning chapel over radio station WSUI every day.

The theme of the mission will be "What Think Ye of Christ?"

A total of 3,000 blotters explaining the mission have been distributed to SUI housing units.

The mission is sponsored nationally by the Federal Council of

Music Manuscripts Declared 'Priceless'

Described as "priceless," an exhibit of music manuscripts is now on display in the lobby of the SUI library, according to Clyde C. Walton, curator of rare books.

The display contains autographed copies and in some cases originals of such famous American songs as "Rock of Ages," "Oh, Maryland, My Maryland" and "Home Sweet Home."

The collection was compiled from the library of Broadcast Music, Inc., national music licensing organization, and is on tour as a group for the first time under the heading of "American Musicana."

Designed as a composite of America's musical heritage, the display covers America's music history from "America" to "The Thing" and "Good Night, Irene."

The collection will be displayed in the center showcases of the library lobby, through Thanksgiving.

WSUI to Broadcast Historical Program

A documentary program on the signing of the Magna Charta will be broadcast tonight at 7:30 over station WSUI.

Format of the program involves the use of present-day type of news treatment to give on-the-spot coverage of the famous 13th-century event which marked the beginning of constitutional government in Britain.

— ENDS TONITE —
Peter Lawford . . . Jane Greer
"YOU FOR ME"

VARSAITY!
STARTS FRIDAY!
Doors Open 1:15 p.m.

HE'S THE TOUCHDOWN TERROR OF THE TEAM!
BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE
Starring MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
EDMUND GWENN · CHARLES DRAKE
GIGI PERREAU · GENE LOCKHART
— ADDED —
Color Cartoon · Late News

MIDNITE SHOW! HALLOWE'EN
VARSAITY!
Fri. Nite, 11:30 p.m.
The Grim Story Behind the NATION'S NEWEST RACKET!

JACK DIETZ presents
HOWARD DUFF COLEEN GRAY MODELS, INC.
JOHN HOWARD · MARJORIE REYNOLDS

LATE SHOW
Fri. day Nite
IOWA
Excitement STAMPEDES THE SCREEN!
KANGAROO
MAUREEN O'HARA · PETER LAWFORD · COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

RAW EMOTIONS ON THE LAWLESS FRONTIER!
ANNE BAXTER · DALE ROBERTSON
"OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT"
Barbara Bates · Milton Hopkins · Corinne Mitchell

SPECIAL HALLOWEEN SHOW FRIDAY NITE
THE MOST GRIPPING MOTION PICTURE YOU'VE EVER SEEN . . .
SEE TODAY'S PROGRAM PLUS OUR HALLOWEEN MYSTERY DRAMA AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

DAVIS EVERY DAY LOW PRICES
PLAIN 1-PIECE DRESS 99¢
MAN'S or LADY'S SUIT OR COAT
PLAIN SKIRT TROUSERS
BLOUSE 55¢
SWEATER CASH · CARRY
Free Valuable Premiums with our Savings Stamps

STRAND · LAST DAY
BAL TABARIN
LAUREL · HARDY
"WAY OUT WEST"
"Doors Open 1:15, 9:45"

STRAND
STARTS TOMORROW FRIDAY
KILLER OR HERO?
The thrilling story read by 50,000,000 people in 3 top magazines!

JAMES STEWART
as **CARBINE WILLIAMS**
with JIM HAGEN · COREY
CO HIT...

Wild Stallion
in **CINECOLOR**
with BEN JOHNSON · EDGAR BUCHANAN
MARTIN ATER

Doors Open 1:15 - 10:00
ENGLERT Starts TODAY "ENDS SATURDAY"

in Argentina, a woman knows...the way of a Gaucho!
It's the way of reckless love. It's the way of flaming spectacle. It's the way of bold adventure... as across the pampas they charge to take what is theirs!
IT'S THE WILD AND WONDERFUL

WAY OF A GAUCHO
Technicolor
RORY CALHOUN · GENE TIERNEY
with RICHARD BOONE · HUGH MARLOWE · EVERETT SLOANE
PHILIP DUNNE · JACQUES TOURNEUR
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "MICE CAPADES"
SONGS OF ALL NATIONS "SPECIAL"
SOON! THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!

Iowa Mayor Sparks Get-Out-the-Vote Nationwide Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — A challenge issued by an Iowa mayor has sparked a nationwide get-out-the-vote contest for cities between 5,000 and 10,000 population.

The American Heritage foundation announced Wednesday it is offering a special award to the city of that size group in which the highest percentage of persons registered to vote actually cast ballots Nov. 4.

"All cities in this population category are eligible," said Brennen Byrne, a foundation spokesman. "If cities of other sizes are interested in engaging in such competition, we'll offer awards for them, too."

The plan was touched off when Mayor S. K. Giles, of West Des Moines, Ia., recently challenged any and all such medium-sized cities to battle in getting a big turnout at the polls.

The award will be a plaque and a huge, illuminated replica of the Declaration of Independence, six feet high and two feet wide, in color, with marginal paintings of the declaration's signers and revolutionary war incidents.

It was prepared by illustrator Arthur Syek, noted illuminator of historical documents.

The state of Utah — which over the years has had the highest proportion of voters in the country — has thrown down the gauntlet to any other state. In 1948, Utah had an 87 percent voting record.

PARSLEY IS TASTY
When you have parsley in your refrigerator, chop a handful of it fine and toss it with hot buttered cooked rice. Good with chicken, turkey, beef, lamb or ham.

Takes 2 to Tango — Quad Dancing Lessons Begin

Eighty residents of the Quad have registered for weekly lessons in ballroom dancing.

Classes have been set up by the Quadrangle association for the benefit of all members who are interested in improving their dancing.

A professional dance instructor, Mrs. Darlene Hill, has been contracted by the dormitory to give the lessons to the men after a questionnaire showed they were interested in taking lessons.

Each man attending the classes is given a choice of eight different hours throughout the week to take the lessons. Classes are scheduled at either 8 or 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday evenings. Each

student will go to one lesson a week.

Classes began Monday evening and will continue for a month.

This is the first time dancing lessons have been sponsored by an SUI dormitory. The classes are limited to Quadrangle residents only. There is no charge to the men who attend these classes.

The instructor has been hired by the social committee of the Quadrangle, John Vernon, L3, Marion, chairman, announced.

The classes are held in the temporary building south of the Quadrangle. A record player will furnish the music.

Mrs. Hill has taught ballroom dancing for 14 years in various university towns.

Overseas Veteran Joins ROTC Staff

An army veteran of two years' service in Iran has arrived at SUI to take over his duties in the ordnance section of the reserve officers training corps unit.

Sergeant 1st class Garnett W. Cook, a native of Doniphan, Mo., is the newest addition to the ROTC staff. He served as an instructor and military adviser with the military mission in Iran.

Professional-Honorary Fraternities

- Luncheon-Dinner Meeting Groups

LETS MEET IN THE

Pine Room

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Dinners \$1.00 up

PINE ROOM at REICH'S CAFE

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IOWA TODAY Thru Friday
Excitement STAMPEDES THE SCREEN!
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RAW EMOTIONS ON THE LAWLESS FRONTIER!
ANNE BAXTER · DALE ROBERTSON
"OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT"
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SPECIAL HALLOWEEN SHOW FRIDAY NITE
THE MOST GRIPPING MOTION PICTURE YOU'VE EVER SEEN . . .
SEE TODAY'S PROGRAM PLUS OUR HALLOWEEN MYSTERY DRAMA AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

STARTS FRIDAY • **CAPITOL** • ENDS TODAY THE RED SHOES
THE GREAT TEXAS RANGE WARS ROCK THE SCREEN!

UNTAMED FRONTIER
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
"KIRK" He carried the Denbow name...and earned their hate!
"JANE" She tamed the two most dangerous men in Texas!
"LOTTIE" Easy to meet...hard to forget...men-trouble all the way!

Starring **JOSEPH COTTEN SHELLEY WINTERS SCOTT BRADY**

WALT DISNEY'S EXTRA! Technicolor **"WATER BIRDS"**

Fenton Named AP 'Lineman Of Week'

NEW YORK (AP)—In recognition of his work during Iowa's 8-0 victory over Ohio State, Captain Bill Fenton, an end, Wednesday was named Lineman of the Week in the Associated Press poll of sports-writers and broadcasters.

Tuesday Don Chelf was picked "Midwest Lineman of the Week" by another press service, giving Iowa a sweep of the lineman honors given for play in last Saturday's game.

Fenton, 210-pounder who will be 20 next month, not only inspired his teammates on the field, but pepped up the team at dinner the night before the game.

"Do Something About It" "Look," he said. "We're a little too happy-go-lucky. I'm tired of getting stepped on. Let's go out and do something about it tomorrow (Saturday)."

Ohio State will not soon forget what the Hawkeyes did about it. Fenton played 58 minutes and he was in play after play.

Iowa's Chelf and Cameron Cummins, also were pointed out for their fine play. They handled the tackle positions and Chelf, in particular, was a defensive demon all the way.

Purdue Guard Praised
In another Big Ten surprise, Purdue's 40-12 rout of Illinois, Fred "Big Red" Prezioso, Purdue guard, was praised highly. He used his 231 pounds effectively in breaking up the Illini running attack before it could get started.

Charlie Hoag, slashing Kansas halfback whose one-man offensive display dazzled Southern Methodist Saturday, was named the As-

sociated Press' back of the week. Hoag, the greatest ground-gainer in Kansas' history, had the Mustangs going around in circles as he ran for one touchdown, passed for another and was the key man in two more scoring drives in Kansas' 26-0 victory.

Here's What Hoag Did
Here's what the 20-year-old senior from Oak Park, Ill., did: Sprinted 14 yards over right guard — without a hand being laid on him — for the first Kansas score.

Passed 13 yards to Paul Leoni for the final touchdown.
Kept the other Jayhawk scoring drives going with his running and pass-receiving, winding up with a total of 79 yards gained rushing, 74 gained catching passes and 13 passing himself.

Kicked two extra points.
Quarterback Jack Hess had been added to the Iowa football squad injured list but he participated in dummy scrimmage.

DINNER, RALLY FRIDAY
The SUI Alumni Club of Minneapolis-St. Paul has invited Hawkeye students who expect to be in Minneapolis Friday night to attend the club's pre-game dinner and rally Friday evening at the Leamington hotel — across the street from the Curtis hotel, where the coaches and team will be staying.

Total cost per reservation is \$3.50. Party begins at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday and team officials said his broken nose would not keep him out of the Minnesota game at Minneapolis Saturday.

Jim Milani, halfback, also worked out Wednesday although he is on the injured list. The day's workout consisted of lengthy dummy scrimmage for the offensive team, and concentration by the defensive team on stopping Minnesota plays as executed by a freshman group.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Gophers went through a workout minus the rough stuff Wednesday as they got ready for their Homecoming meet with Iowa Saturday.

Coach Wes Fesler had the varsity line against the frosh, who took Iowa formations. There were live tackling and blocking was the only contact work.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Coach Ivy Williamson indicated Wednesday that John Dixon might supplant Alan Ameche at fullback when Wisconsin meets Rice Saturday.

Williamson said he hadn't made up his mind, but that if Dixon did start in place of Ameche it would be because he's better at blocking. Williamson has been stressing offensive blocking since Wisconsin was dumped by UCLA.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's footballers held an "anti-fumble" drill Wednesday with the varsity backs racing through a gauntlet of freshman tacklers trying to steal the ball.

Jerry Liska Picks Minnesota to Beat Iowa by 5 Points

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP) — Just let the wreckage lay, mates, we'll start a fresh prognosticating page:

Michigan 21, Illinois 7 — The Illini showed a weak pass defense against Purdue. Michigan has even better balance than the Boilermakers, so even the return of Al Brosky at safety won't help the defending Big Ten champs.

Minnesota 18, Iowa 13 — Iowa caught lightning in a bottle against Ohio State. It won't happen again 't the Gophers who didn't like the taste of that defeat by Michigan.

Ohio State 20, Northwestern 14 — The form sheet which says Ohio State will be on the roaring rebound after the hotfoot from Iowa.

Michigan State 21, Purdue 18 — The pressure is entirely on Purdue. The lads from Lafayette; however, have enough talent to make the Spartans hustle.

Indiana 14, Pittsburgh 13 — A spirited contest between two clubs wearing fine backs, but lacking the depth to be consistent.

Wisconsin 14, Rice 7 — The Texas heat shouldn't trip the Badgers against a club which has beaten only Texas Tech in five starts.

Notre Dame 20, Navy 18 — The Middies have lost only to Maryland in five games and last Saturday exactly matched Notre Dame's 7-7 opener with Pennsylvania.

Marquette 19, Holy Cross 14 — Only because its homecoming for the Hilltoppers.

Grid Crowds Increase Over '51

NEW YORK (AP) — Attendance at major college football games during the first half of the 1952 season showed a rise of 6.31 per cent in the average crowd of each game, although the total was slightly below that of the same period in 1951.

A difference in the dates on which Saturdays fell accounts for the decrease in the over-all figure and the improvement in the "ate attractions" accounts just as plainly for the percentage rise.

The mid-season survey conducted by the Associated Press covers 308 "home" games played by the members of major conferences and outstanding independent teams during September and October. Last year these same teams played 329 games during the same two months when they had one more October Saturday.

Average 24,713
This year the 308 games drew 7,611,662 spectators more or less according to the accuracy of some crowd estimates for an average of 24,713 per game. In 1951 the average was 23,247 from a total of 7,648,155.

The biggest changes were seen in the Southern, the Big Seven, the Pacific Coast and the Border conferences and the explanation given in nearly every case was that they had better teams and more attractive schedules.

In the Southern conference attendance has increased 24.64 per cent.

Increase in Big Seven
The Big Seven, with Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska all riding high during the early part of the season, registered a 19.91 per cent increase in average attendance.

The Pacific Coast Conference, with four California colleges all enjoying successful seasons and strong schedules, showed a rise of 11.8 per cent and the Border conference a gain of 11.52 per cent.

The only noticeable slump was

seen in the east, where Ivy League attendance was down 9.88 per cent.

The Big Ten colleges, which own some of the biggest stadia and strongest teams, attracted the largest average attendance, 52,374 for 28 early season games. The fact that no one team has yet emerged as a standout may account for an average increase of 4,384 spectators, or 9.13 per cent, over last year's figures.



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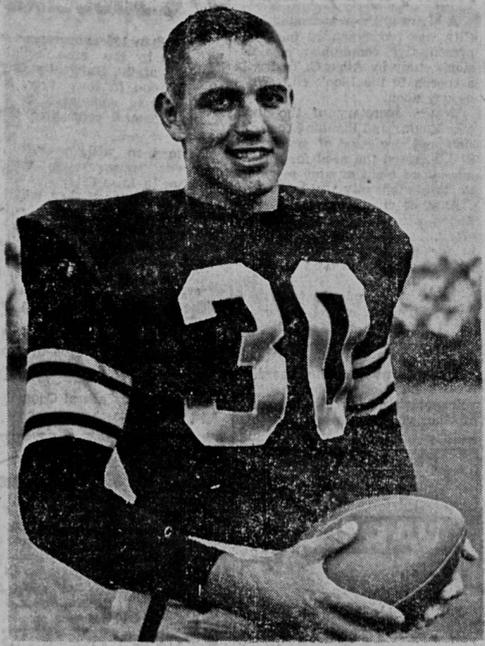
As Little as \$96.95 will Corral a Good Lookin', Good Cookin' ROPER or HARDWICK GAS RANGE

The extra-liberal allowance you'll receive for your old stove may be enough to cover the down payment on the range of your choice. Among the outstanding buys available, you'll find models with extra features regularly worth many dollars more — yours AT NO EXTRA COST during this special event! Stop in now and find out how much your old stove is worth on the purchase of a new Roper or Hardwick.

BUY ON EASY TERMS!



IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.



HERE'S IOWA'S CAPTAIN BILL FENTON, named the nation's "Lineman of the Week" by the Associated Press Wednesday for his play against Ohio State in last Saturday's 8-0 Iowa win. This selection gave members of the Iowa line a clean sweep in the polls this week as tackle Don Chelf was named "Midwest Lineman of the Week" by another national press service Tuesday. Iowa tackle Cameron Cummins, Chelf and Purdue's Fred Prezioso were the other linemen mentioned in the AP poll.

Statistically, Michigan Rules as 'Best in West'

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan's Wolverines, co-leader with Purdue in the Big Ten football race, Wednesday ruled "the best in the west" statistically.

The Wolverines, unbeaten in conference starts against Indiana, Northwestern and Minnesota, lead the league in both offense and defense with an average of 19.3 first downs per game and 5.37 yards per play and defense with a yield of only 3.82 yards per rival play.

Official conference statistics showed Purdue, winner over Ohio State, Iowa and Illinois, third on offense and fourth on defense but tops in scoring with a 34-point average per game.

Comparative Grading
Ranking is based on comparative grading on points, yards gained and first downs.

While Michigan allowed opponents to complete only 42.9 per cent of their passes and intercepted 2.7 tosses per game, Purdue has yielded the most passing yardage 182.3 per game and allowed the biggest percentage of completions, 59.1.

Purdue has fumbled the ball away an average of four times per game, an unchallenged leader in this unpopular department.

Badgers Lead Offense
Wisconsin second both offensively and defensively, owns the leading ground-gaining attack 407.7 yards per game, and the lowest total yard, 230.

3 Points Below '51
That's almost three points below last year's average of 38.8, and the lowest figure since 1948. That year the national average was 34.2, and it soared to 38.8 in

1949 and an all-time peak of 39.1 in 1950.

Not everyone's defense has been catching up at the same rate. To date the defense that has caught up the most belongs to Georgia Tech. The Engineers have limited six opponents, all of them defeated, to 141.8 yards a game, for the best major-college total defense mark in the country.

Bettered by Navy
They have also held their foe to 78.7 yards a game along the ground, a figure bettered only by Navy's 77.2, and they rank sixth in pass defense with a yield of 63.2.

The south, as a region, seems to have caught up fastest defensively. Behind Georgia Tech comes Tennessee, 163.6 yards average yield; Maryland, 166.8; Duke, 173.3; Southern California, 175.8; and Virginia, 179.0, so that five of the six teams allowing less than 200 yards a game are from Dixie and the other—USC—is a Pacific Coast equivalent.

In rushing, behind Navy and Georgia Tech are Fordham, 81.0 yards per game allowed; Maryland, 86.8; Princeton, 88.8; Michigan State, 94.8; UCLA, 95.3 and Yale, 99.7.

Fewest Pass Yardage
Brigham Young has yielded the least pass yardage, 31.8 a game, permitted fewest pass completions, 15, and allowed the poorest completion percentage to their five opponents, 28.8.

Brigham Young, Tennessee, Duke, Georgia Tech and USC have yet to allow a touchdown pass.

In punting, far western teams dominated the way the south does in defense. Colorado is No. 1 with a 43.9-yard average for 35 kicks. Then came Oregon State, 43.3; North Carolina, 42.9; Southern California, 42.7; Utah, 42.3; Missouri, 42.2, and Montana, 42.0.

Beyond Brigham Young in pass defense are all southern teams again. Alabama has yielded 35.2, Virginia 46.2, Tennessee 55.0, Duke 59.2, Georgia Tech 63.2, and Vanderbilt, 68.2.

National Pro Cage League Opens Friday

By DICK MAU
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

This idea of picking and rating high school football gets to be touchy business with each town whose team boasts a perfect or near perfect record climbing down the poll-takers' necks if their particular team is not among leaders.

A controversial issue is the schedules. Of course, school athletic directors endeavor to schedule mostly teams of their institution's size — schools with small enrollment play schools with similar personnel and vice versa for the larger schools.

In polling it is usually the procedure to place the undefeated teams high, and the rank in which the various teams are picked usually relies upon potency of opposition. It hardly seems that a team playing schools of 100 to 200 enrollment and carrying an unblemished record could be rated as highly as those large schools sporting similar slates.

Larger Schools Get Nod
In picking through previous observations and on-the-spot knowledge this writer will attempt to rate some of the teams of the state's prep circles, but in these picks the reader will find that the larger institutions with some losses will receive the nod over some of the undefeated "wide spot in the road" schools.

Throughout the state it is practically a foregone conclusion that Newton, barring unforeseen slips, will be the mythical state champs. The Cardinals have size in their line, a fast, hard driving backfield and have beaten schools of Newton's size and larger quite decisively.

It is necessary to deviate from the rating in the Des Moines papers for second place though. Iowa City's Little Hawks have weathered a rough schedule to date with no defeats on their record, and the Hawklets have wrapped up the Mississippi Valley conference crown. So it looks like Iowa City in second position.

3d, 4th Spot Toss-Up
Third and fourth places look to be a toss-up between Spencer and North Des Moines. North has one of the more potent running games in the state spearheaded by its 210-pound fullback, Bill Forester. The Bears ground out over 400 yards in a recent game against Tech of the capital city, and also dropped the cross town rival, Roosevelt by the same margin as Newton.

Looks like North Des Moines in that third position with Spencer, which broke Cherokee's 23-game winning streak last weekend, coming in a close fourth.

Fort Dodge, Jefferson and Red Oak were all rated high last week as Fairfield, but ahead of these teams although not sporting as good a surface record, will be Roosevelt of Des Moines. Roosevelt has lost only two contests, to

Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants Wednesday delivered an ultimatum to manager Leo Durocher to make up his mind by next month between baseball and the movies.

"I have read where Durocher has stated he may leave baseball for a career in the movies after his contract with us expires at the end of next season," Stoneham said. "If that's what he wants, that's all right with me."

"However, if he is not going to be back with us after next season, we have a right to know so we'll have time to prepare," Stoneham added.

"I have asked him to let me know of his decision before the winter meetings conclude in Phoenix."

Durocher currently is working on a picture with Tallulah Bankhead and other stars. He recently signed a contract to pilot the Giants for the 1953 season at a reported \$60,000.

In discussing his contemplated switch from baseball to a film career, Durocher said it would enable him to spend more time with his wife and two children.

Writer Rates Newton Tops, City High 2d Among Preps

By DICK MAU
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

This idea of picking and rating high school football gets to be touchy business with each town whose team boasts a perfect or near perfect record climbing down the poll-takers' necks if their particular team is not among leaders.

A controversial issue is the schedules. Of course, school athletic directors endeavor to schedule mostly teams of their institution's size — schools with small enrollment play schools with similar personnel and vice versa for the larger schools.

In polling it is usually the procedure to place the undefeated teams high, and the rank in which the various teams are picked usually relies upon potency of opposition. It hardly seems that a team playing schools of 100 to 200 enrollment and carrying an unblemished record could be rated as highly as those large schools sporting similar slates.

Larger Schools Get Nod
In picking through previous observations and on-the-spot knowledge this writer will attempt to rate some of the teams of the state's prep circles, but in these picks the reader will find that the larger institutions with some losses will receive the nod over some of the undefeated "wide spot in the road" schools.

Throughout the state it is practically a foregone conclusion that Newton, barring unforeseen slips, will be the mythical state champs. The Cardinals have size in their line, a fast, hard driving backfield and have beaten schools of Newton's size and larger quite decisively.

It is necessary to deviate from the rating in the Des Moines papers for second place though. Iowa City's Little Hawks have weathered a rough schedule to date with no defeats on their record, and the Hawklets have wrapped up the Mississippi Valley conference crown. So it looks like Iowa City in second position.

3d, 4th Spot Toss-Up
Third and fourth places look to be a toss-up between Spencer and North Des Moines. North has one of the more potent running games in the state spearheaded by its 210-pound fullback, Bill Forester. The Bears ground out over 400 yards in a recent game against Tech of the capital city, and also dropped the cross town rival, Roosevelt by the same margin as Newton.

Looks like North Des Moines in that third position with Spencer, which broke Cherokee's 23-game winning streak last weekend, coming in a close fourth.

Fort Dodge, Jefferson and Red Oak were all rated high last week as Fairfield, but ahead of these teams although not sporting as good a surface record, will be Roosevelt of Des Moines. Roosevelt has lost only two contests, to

Newton and North, and both were close enough to have gone either way.

Fl. Dodge in 6th
Into sixth position it looks like Fort Dodge. Although tied by a weak Ames team last week the Dodgers have proven in previous games that they are strong. An undefeated, in fact unscored upon, team from Jefferson gains seventh position in this rating.

Fairfield, which has been running roughshod through the Little Eight conference, looks to be good enough to have a place among the top 10. Ninth in line is Red Oak which is a perennial powerhouse in the southwestern corner of the tall corn province. Red Oak has proven itself with victories over larger schools such as Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs.

Although northeast Iowa is sporting some strong teams none have been consistently strong enough to rate much higher than 10th. Mason City looks to be the best as the "Hawks have beaten Charles City, which was unbeaten until that meeting. East Waterloo's decisive 25-6 victory over Mason City places a big question mark on this ranking, but it could have been just one of those nights of nightmares for the 10th ranked team.

A quick rundown on the top five in each section would look something like this:

CENTRAL: 1. Newton 2. Des Moines (North) 3. Des Moines (Roosevelt) 4. Fort Dodge 5. Webster City.

SOUTHEAST: 1. Iowa City 2. Fairfield 3. Davenport 4. Charles 5. Clinton.

NORTHEAST: 1. Mason City 2. Charles City 3. Cedar Rapids (Roosevelt) 4. East Waterloo 5. Cedar Falls.

NORTHWEST: 1. Spencer 2. Sioux City (Leeds) 3. Cherokee 4. Sioux City (Central) 5. Odebolt.

SOUTHWEST: 1. Jefferson 2. Red Oak 3. Guthrie Center 4. Shenandoah 5. Council Bluffs (Thomas Jefferson).

A note on the northwest Iowa pickings — The Sioux City schools have not played full schedules this year because of the polio epidemic, but all three, Leeds, Central and East are reportedly strong.

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Bronx

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Bronx Crowds Hear Ike On Korea

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Wednesday American forces must become "the great mobile reserve of the free world" and not remain caught forever in "this Korean trap fighting the real enemy's second team."

That was Eisenhower's parting statement in a day of campaigning through two heavily populated key counties in a state with 45 electoral votes.

On a day of sunshine and snow flurries, the Republican presidential nominee rode in an open car through miles of streets in the Bronx section of New York city and adjoining Westchester county.

People Cheer in Cold
Tens of thousands of people came out in the cold to watch and cheer him. Eisenhower kept calling the crowds in brief speeches he is the same fellow some Democrats wanted to draft in 1948 and now they consider him "a very vile creature."

He kept hammering over and over the Korean issue, the one he has been riding harder than any other at the campaign wind-up. He kept trying to offset, too, Democratic claims that a Republican victory next Tuesday might bring on another depression.

The general said the opposition is putting on a campaign of "desperation and fear" because there is nothing in the record of the last seven years it can sell. In the process, he said, it is resorting to "bank and 'bare-faced falsehoods.'"

Double-Edged Campaign
The GOP candidate was in the process of a double-edged campaign Wednesday. In Westchester county the effort was to build up an even bigger GOP margin in a traditionally Republican county of estates and well-to-do suburbanites. In the Bronx, it was directed toward cutting into the opposition strength in normally Democratic territory.

There were familiar notes through the day in speeches before some 7,500 at Yonkers, 3,000 at White Plains, and about 9,000 each at Mt. Vernon and Larchmont, and in the Bronx.

Eisenhower slammed away at the administration as "tired and shipwrecked," and promised to clean up "the mess in Washington." The general said his crusade offers progressive programs to the people whereas the government in Washington is "reactionary" and "has no purpose, no ambition except to perpetuate itself in power."

Power Commission Grants Concession To Omaha Utility Co.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Power Commission announced Wednesday modification of conditions in an order authorizing Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, to increase its pipeline system capacity from 600 million to 825 million cubic feet daily.

Northern had requested a reconsideration of the conditions which required that it commit all of its natural gas reserves to the increased service so long as gas could be economically produced from the reserves.

The order, as modified Wednesday, now provides that Northern shall not sell or transfer natural gas reserves without prior commission approval.

It was specified by the commission that the condition shall not prevent normal abandonment or trading of leases or wells to improve reserves or obtain more economic or efficient production.

The commission said that the amended conditions "will provide Northern with an adequate flexibility of operations and at the same time assure the continued availability of the necessary gas supply and Northern's willingness properly to perform the service which it proposes."

State Department Cites Nixon Effort To Use Influence

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said Wednesday that Sen. Richard Nixon, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, wrote the U. S. embassy at Havana last August asking help for Dana C. Smith, Pasadena attorney, in meeting a threatened lawsuit over a Havana night club gambling debt.

Smith was trustee of the \$18,168 fund raised by California friends of Nixon to help the senator defy political expenses.

The state department gave reporters a written statement on the Havana matter in response to individual inquiries. An official said the first inquiry came from the Sacramento, Calif., Bee.

The department said Smith wrote the embassy that "a collection agency and attorney had threatened suit on a check he had given in payment of his gambling losses, on which he had stopped payment; this information later appeared in the press."

"Mr. Smith's letter was transmitted under cover of a letter from Sen. Nixon in which the senator stated that he would appreciate anything which the embassy might be able to do to assist Mr. Smith in his problem."

SUI Education Major Gains Experience



CONNIE ECKSTRON, A4, REDWING, MINN., is explaining the fundamentals of basketball to two eighth grade players in the University high school. The observers are: Bob Price (center), son of H. Vernon Price, 525 Oakland ave., and Richard Rehder (right), son of T. M. Rehder, 1181 Holz ave. Bob's father is an associate professor of mathematics at SUI and Dick's father is the director of dormitory and dining service. Ekstron is one of 89 students in the teacher training program of the SUI college of education.

University High Provides Clinic For SUI Education Students

By SHIRLEE DAVIS

At a time when many Iowa high schools were suffering from a teacher shortage, the University experimental school, University High, was suffering from a student shortage.

The student shortage was witnessed in the '49 to '50 semester when 295 practice teachers from the SUI College of Education were supervising only 234 high school students. The ratio has reached normality in the present semester, however, with 89 practice teachers supervising 260 students.

The University high school is related to the college of education much as the hospital and medical laboratory are related to the college of medicine. The internship of the education student consists of five semester hours of practice teaching in the elementary or high school, preferably in his own district.

Gives Teacher Experience

The teacher training program is planned to accomplish two functional purposes. First, it provides the student teacher with the experience in both specialized subject areas and in general school activities that he will meet in his future teaching position.

This purpose is achieved through the unit plan assigned to the student teacher by a critic teacher. Under the unit plan, the student teacher plans and carries out the instruction, assignment, tests and evaluations of his particular unit. Two or three student teachers are directly under the observation and supervision of one critic teacher.

The second purpose of the teacher training program is to provide the staff of University high with the experiences, based upon the direction and supervision of the student teachers, necessary to prepare them to assume positions of responsibility and leadership in education.

Critic Teachers Supervise

Both the staff and their own particular responsibilities form a complex structure in the management of University high. The critic teachers, preferably with bachelor degrees and three years of teaching experience, direct and supervise the student teachers.

The department heads, also appointees of their department staffs, are in direct charge of the critic teachers. Principal Dwight M. Davis organizes and coordinates the various units and advises

the teachers and student teachers.

Dr. J. E. McAdam, director of the high school and teacher training program, is concerned with the experimentation and services of the high school to schools in Iowa.

Peterson in Charge

Dr. E. T. Peterson, dean of the college of education, has the responsibility for overall supervision and policy-making for the University experimental schools.

The experimental school has been relocated twice in its 36 years of existence. During the year 1916-17, school was conducted on the first floor of the Physics building. It was moved the following year to the Old Dental building, until 1925, when the present high school was built on the corner of Davenport and Capitol department.

The basement and first three floors of the present building are occupied by the high school division, while the upper two floors house the elementary school and the administrative offices.

Tuition Financed

The six-year secondary school is financed by student tuition and

Bing Crosby's Wife Is Still in a Coma

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Dixie Lee Crosby, 40-year-old wife of Bing Crosby, clung to life Wednesday by the thinnest of threads.

"Her condition is unchanged," Larry Crosby, Bing's brother, reported. "She just hangs on." She still lay in a coma at the Crosby home here with all the family at her bedside. Dr. John Davis told reporters that the one-time musical comedy star "has little chance to survive."

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DOUGHNUTS

by the DOZEN

SUI appropriations. Tuition for students living within the Iowa City school district is \$12.50 a semester, and for those of other districts it is \$37.50 a semester.

Any student in the Iowa City public school district may attend. The present enrollment consists largely of children of the SUI faculty and children of rural areas.

A total of 89 education students are doing their practice teaching at the experimental schools this semester.

Highlanders Are Featured In Collier's

SUI's Scottish Highlanders are featured in the Nov. 8 issue of Collier's magazine which goes on sale Friday.

The two-page article, entitled "Battle of the Bagpipes," contains several colored pictures of both SUI's bagpipe band and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, one of Scotland's finest pipe bands.

Highlander Jody Palmer, N3, Aurora, Ill., is incorrectly identified as Marilyn Peterson, A4, Council Bluffs, in one of the pictures. Miss Palmer, a drummer, is playing the bagpipe in the photo.

The story tells of the band's trip to Europe last summer and of its reception in Aberdeen, Scotland, after a group of civic officials there previously had turned down the Highlanders' offer to play in the city.

A group of Aberdeen businessmen disagreed with the officials, however, and put up \$700 to pay the Iowa bagpipers' expenses.

"The pictures testify that the band's look fine alongside the Scots," the Collier's article concludes.

LONDON LOVER JAILED

LONDON (AP)—Douglas Chadwick was sentenced Wednesday to three months in jail for attack with a motorcycle on his rival in love. The 31-year-old radio engineer admitted he rammed into the cycle of Stanley E. Stevens when he spotted comely Mary Godbert, 26, riding with him. Stevens and Miss Godbert had to be patched up in a hospital.

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By CHIC YOUNG



Weather Aiding Fire Fighters In Eastern, Central Fire Areas

By The Associated Press
Fire fighters — some getting an assist from the weather — gained a little ground Wednesday in their battle against the worst forest and brush fires in years in the eastern half of the nation.

Light snow fell from the Great Lakes area eastward into New England and a cold snap laid a coat of frost on powder-dry brush and forests in the central areas of the nation.

This scanty moisture eased the threat of new fire outbreaks as reports from several states showed that fire fighters are getting the upper hand on blazes still raging.

Arkansas Fires Extinguished
In hard-hit Arkansas, state forester Fred Lang said 130 fires that burned out 19,176 acres of timber and fields were extinguished Tuesday. Barring rising winds, he predicted the major fire still raging in southern Arkansas would be controlled soon.

In the wake of snow and rain, the ban on hunting and hiking in the New Hampshire woods was lifted Wednesday.

As much as four inches of snow fell in Vermont, New Hampshire, and western Maine. The storm felled some telephone wires, interrupting toll service. Some two inches of snow fell in West Virginia.

Illinois Blaze Under Control

Fire fighters also reported improvement in conditions in southern Illinois. A week-long blizzard that scourged 7,000 acres of fields and woodlands was brought under control in Jersey county.

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Sorority Initiation

Two sororities on campus have recently held initiations. The Alpha Delta Pi sorority has initiated three new members. They are: Marilyn Meyer, A2, Sheffield; Marie Mertel, A3, Superior, Wis.; and Joan Show, A3, Humboldt.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has initiated one member, Mary Jo Horn, A2, Newton.

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Convicts May Free 7 Hostages In Return for Airing of Grievances

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Rebellious convicts at Menard state prison considered Wednesday night freeing their last seven hostages on the promise of a public airing of their grievances before acting Gov. Sherwood Dixon.

The 332 convicts in the east cell house sent a delegation to talk with Dixon in the presence of newsmen soon after 38 psychiatric prisoners had surrendered and released the other three hostages unharmed on a promise Dixon would hear their grievances.

Dixon told the convict delegation:

"As soon as you restore order and release the seven guards I will sit down with you and hear every grievance."

45 Minute Conference

After a 45-minute conference the convicts, four white men and four Negroes, carried the word of Dixon back to the others in the east cell house where the rebellion began Monday.

Some of the prison officials accompanied the convict committee back to the cell house.

Wrangling immediately broke out between the committee and the other convicts.

Seyffrit Offers Food

Michael F. Seyffrit, state director of public safety, then proposed the convicts release four of the guards in exchange for food and then release the other three.

For a time it looked like the prisoners were going to accept. A truck load of food was to have been prepared. Then the whole thing collapsed.

One convict said: "Why that would be trading four men for one meal."

State Sen. Milton Mueller of Highland, Ill., suggested all the rebel prisoners be taken out and fed at once but this brought a response from another convict:

"Hell, then we'd be losing all our hostages."

Farrin Advises Convicts

The officials left at that point. As they walked away, Michael Farrin, personal representative of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, advised the convicts:

"When you get a committee that can represent you, we'll talk to you some more."

Dixon had left some time before. Dixon secured the release of the three guards from the psychiatric inmates by promising through a window of a kitchen, in which they had barricaded themselves, that he would hear their complaints and there would be no reprisals.

Dixon Says No Reprisals

Dixon also promised the 332 insurgent prisoners in the east cell house there would be no reprisals against them if they released their hostages unharmed.

The three released guards, Emery E. Biggs, Joseph E. Hall Jr. and Elmer R. Schaardt, reported they were threatened but they were given plenty of food.

Supreme Court to Hear Appeal of Oil Companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of major oil companies Wednesday appealed to the Supreme Court in their effort to win dismissal of a special Federal Grand Jury called here to investigate possible law violations.

Police Subdue Detroit Picket



TWO POLICEMEN SUBDUED a picket during a scuffle between officers and pickets at a Detroit Edison plant earlier this week where employees are on strike. Police broke up a picket line blocking a roadway leading into the plant.

Town Suspends Police Chief Over Mistreatment of Soldiers

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — This city Wednesday suspended with pay its police chief and six policemen who figured in a federal grand jury report condemning vice, law enforcement and mistreatment of soldiers.

The army, meanwhile, confirmed the jury's statement that four enlisted men from Ft. Campbell had been 'brutally beaten or killed' by Hopkinsville police.

The jury's finding is "factual and supported by the record," said a statement issued by Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commanding general of the 11th airborne division, and Col. William J. Moroney, Ft. Campbell commander.

They did not concur, however, in the jury's recommendation that Ft. Campbell's more than 25,000 men be barred from Hopkinsville until the city safety commissioner and seven policemen were removed from office.

Suspension of the seven police department members followed Mayor A. S. Koon's statement that the officials and policemen criticized by the grand jury will either be dismissed or cleared.

The jury, sitting at Paducah, 70 miles west of here, reported Tuesday after a 14-month investigation that "it is apparent the Hopkinsville police department and commissioner of safety have accepted bribes and payoffs."

The grand jury reported that prostitution, gambling and bootlegging and sale of illegal narcotics flourished in Hopkinsville with the apparent knowledge of police. Two

policemen were observed taking soldiers to a house for purposes of prostitution, the jury said.

Farmers Ask State To Delay Hunting Season Until Rain

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa farmers Wednesday asked postponement of the pheasant hunting season if the state does not have rain within the next two weeks.

Howard Hill, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, relayed the recommendations of the state board of directors and of several county farm bureau groups to Gov. William S. Beardsley that the season be delayed to ease the mounting threat of fire.

Hill said the postponement of the pheasant season "would be a major factor in reducing additional fire losses, no matter how careful our hunters would be." He added that farmers have "indicated their willingness to open their fields to hunters as soon as the state gets a rain."

Hill said that corn picking has been halted in many areas because of the danger of fire in the fields.

SCHOOL COST ENUMERATED

Public elementary and high schools cost about six billion dollars in 1951 and private schools about one billion dollars.

Editor Blasts McCarthy in Chicago Speech

CHICAGO (AP) — A Wisconsin editor Wednesday denounced Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) as "a consummate demagogue who seized the issue of communism in order to save his own political hide."

William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, Madison, told a gathering of Illinois Democratic candidates and party workers that "McCarthyism" has cast "the shadow of disloyalty over thousands of honest and conscientious citizens."

"In 1949 he (McCarthy) knew he was a dead duck politically unless he could find some way to divert the attention of the people from his miserable record," Evjue said.

The editor accused McCarthy of winning his first nomination to the senate over Robert M. LaFollette Jr. with the help of Communist organizations in Milwaukee and New York.

He said McCarthy was a Democrat in 1936 when he was defeated for nomination as prosecuting attorney of Shawano County, Wisconsin, but turned Republican hereafter.

Ike in Cynical Search For Votes, Adlai Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson asserted Wednesday that Dwight D. Eisenhower is "playing on our desperate hopes for a quick end to the Korean war" in a "cynical search for votes."

The Democratic nominee, who brought his campaign for Pennsylvania's vital 32 electoral votes here for a major speech, charged that his Republican opponent had changed his position since last June 5 when Eisenhower said there was "no clear cut answer to ending the conflict."

"Now it is almost November and he says he can solve this problem with speed and honor," Stevenson said. "He has changed, my friends, and the change is to play politics with peace."

Says Ike Gambling

"He is gambling that the American people will not remember what he said four months ago. I think that the American people will remember and that they will show their distaste for such tactics of desperation."

Stevenson's indictment of his opponent, voiced in a speech before 7,000 persons at Bethlehem, Pa., highlighted a day in which the Democratic nominee swung through the hard coal area of Pennsylvania, talking to large and enthusiastic crowds.

Arriving at Philadelphia, he rode through a swirling storm of confetti to Independence hall. There he posed for pictures with his hand on the Liberty bell before taking off for Camden, N.J., and a later return to Philadelphia.

Blasts Late Promises

In his Bethlehem speech, Stevenson blasted at the "last minute promises" he said Eisenhower was making.

He listed these as "broader and better social security, a guarantee against another depression, a broader and better base for medical care, better schools and better education for our children, a solid dollar, no deficit financing, reduced taxes and higher wages."

"Now how do you like that?" the Illinois governor asked. "If that were only true."

Alluding to the Eisenhower pledge to go to Korea, Stevenson said he was sure the North Koreans wouldn't "fall over" just because the general visited the war-torn country.

Beardsley Tells of 'Rainy Days' Fund

KEOKUK (AP) — Gov. William S. Beardsley Wednesday night asked Iowans to compare the sound financial policies of his Republican administration with the spend-thrift policies of the national government.

"Our state government is living within its income," Beardsley told a Republican rally here. "We have a 'rainy days fund' set aside to protect us against higher taxes when and if current state revenues are not adequate to maintain necessary services provided by the state."

City Record

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buser, Conesville, a girl, at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Everett, Conesville, a girl, at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkinson, 1617 College Court place, a girl, at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher, Marengo, a girl, at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Cora Bingham, 78, Knoxville, at University hospitals.

Mrs. Lee Sanner, 55, Anamosa, at Mercy hospital.

Nixon Makes Appeal For Lower Taxes In Nationwide Talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fervent appeal to the "forgotten men and women of America" was directed by Sen. Richard Nixon to a nationwide television and radio audience Wednesday night as he urged the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower to lower taxes, increase future opportunity and end the Korean war.

Nixon declared that the inability of the present administration to balance the budget made it impossible for the average family to balance its budget.

"The average American family caught in a squeeze of high prices on one side and high taxes on the other," the GOP vice presidential nominee declared.

Adding to the tax burden, he said, are dishonesty in the present administration and the high cost of war and defense.

He declared that Gov. Adlai Stevenson "is running on the same program and the same policy we have had for the last seven years."

Nixon hailed Eisenhower's offer to make a personal trip to Korea as "the words of a man of action."



ONE LARGE GROUP OF MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS At a Special Discount of **20%**

SPECIAL VALUES IN THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS
Boys' fine quality, sanforized, color fast, beautiful patterns. Sizes 6 to 18. Special at **\$2.50**

BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS
Boys' corduroy slacks, fine wale in green, brown, maroon, navy and grey. Good buys at **\$4.95**

BOYS' MOUTON TRIM CAPS
Boys' warm caps. Genuine mouton ear tabs. Green, navy, grey, maroon. Sizes 6 1/8 to 7 1/8. Special **\$1.95**



BIG BARGAINS throughout the store at... **BREMERS** for City-Wide THRIFT DAYS... Thurs., Fri., Sat.!

Special Purchase Sale of Men's Corduroy

SPORT COATS \$16.95	LEISURE JACKETS \$9.95	CORDUROY SLACKS \$7.95
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS AT LARGE SAVINGS DURING THRIFT DAYS

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Men's gabardine, Teca and fancy weaves. All nationally known makes. Good selection. Values to \$7.50 **\$3.85** 2 for \$7.50

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS
Men's white dress shirts in oxford and broadcloths. Several smart collar styles. All famous makes. Not all sizes in all styles but great buys. Values to \$5.00 **\$2.94**

MEN'S CASUAL JACKETS
Men's gabardine and other fine fabrics in plain colors and check patterns. Good selections to choose from. Values to \$15.00 **\$8.85**

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Men's wrinkle and spot resistant heavy weight rayon and acetate gabardine and bedford cord slacks — big selection! \$9.95 and \$10.95 Values **\$7.88** 2 for \$15.00 (Alterations at Cost)

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Men's fine lisle socks in new weaves and also plain colors. A very good selection. Values to 75c **2 for \$1.00**

BREMERS
Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

THE CRANDIC
is Always Convenient

You like to do things the quick, easy, convenient way, don't you? That's why the Crandic fits very conveniently into your daily schedule.

When you go Crandic, you leave the bother of driving to the engineer—no fussing about traffic is on your mind. You travel comfortably—without any bother—and don't have to allow extra time to find a parking place.

There are six daily round trips via the C.R. & I.C.Ry.Co. between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Why not avail yourself of Crandic convenience and always "go Crandic."

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY
Company

Co
New
To B

Alumni return campus for weekend had inspect some additions the past year.

Results of construction project visible while others.

Finishing to be applied chapel in an the student body.

Chapel Not

The chapel, denomination, John's Methodist built in 1874 miles east of building is 36 is located on the Iowa river, so Union.

Two donations Mr. and Mrs. have made it student chapel. It will be named in their honor.

At the request formal service chapel will be to students.

New Center

The Commission new three-story be used to the department, is and should be pancy early in term.

Plans for building located College and bringing all communication with the excelsior lowan mechanical radio station printing service wide additionalism classes ing.

Begin

Begin in hal tion was hal until February a shortage of The origins up for a short due to a shortage plans have three-story st There will fifty or sixty pleted building

Hospital

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Caoda

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THRIFT DAYS



Section
Two

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1952 — Vol. 87, No. 26

Eight
Pages

Construction Forges Ahead As SUI Builds For Future

New Student Chapel To Be Completed Soon

Alumni returning to the SUI campus for Homecoming last weekend had an opportunity to inspect some of the new buildings and additions that have risen in the past year.

Results of many of the construction projects are now plainly visible while work continues on others.

Finishing touches are currently being applied to the new student chapel in an effort to open it to the student body before Dec. 1.

Chapel Non-Denominational

The chapel, which will be non-denominational, is a replica of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church built in 1874 near Newport, five miles east of Iowa City. The building is 36 feet by 26 feet, and is located on the east bank of the Iowa river, south of the Memorial Union.

Two donations of \$5,000 from Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth have made it possible to erect a student chapel for the first time. It will be named Danforth Chapel in their honor.

At the request of the donors, no formal services will be held. The chapel will be open at any time to students.

New Center Nears Completion

The Communications Center, a new three-story building that will be used to house the journalism department, is nearing completion and should be ready for occupancy early in the 1953-54 school term.

Plans for utilizing the \$525,000 building located on the corner of College and Madison sts. include bringing all the campus communication agencies together, with the exceptions of the Daily Iowan mechanical department, radio station WSUI, and the SUI printing service. It will also provide additional space for journalism classes right in the building.

Begun in 1951

Begun in July, 1951, construction was halted from November until February, 1952, because of a shortage of steel.

The original plans were drawn up for a four-story building, but due to a shortage of funds, these plans have been revised to a three-story structure.

There will be approximately fifty or sixty rooms in the completed building.

Hospital School Finished

The Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children has been completed, but it cannot begin operations until sufficient money has been raised to equip and operate the school.

The \$750,000 building, located just northwest of the university hospitals is designed to accommodate approximately sixty handicapped children. Preference will be given to those in the three to ten age group, although the maximum age of admittance will be 21.

The main section of the building and one wing are three stories high. In addition, there are three wings of one floor each. A gymnasium has been included for the

children, along with a library, dining room, examination rooms, conference rooms, and living quarters for those living at the school.

Patients to Be Instructed

The new hospital school will be equipped to provide parent guidance to the parents of children who are handicapped. It will be used as a supplement in the training of interns, graduate assistants, and students. The school will be able to render care and treatment to children whose physical condition makes it physically impossible for them to attend public schools.

SUI architect George L. Horner and architect Charles Altfillisch of Decorah, co-designed the new structure.

Dr. R. R. Rembolt will be the new director in charge of the school. He replaces Dr. Wilko Schoenbohm.

Temporary Location

The present location of the school is in the basement of Westlawn, the student nurses' home, where only a fraction of the children can be admitted.

The 77 foot by 142 foot addition to the Women's Gymnasium has been completed and classes are now being held in the new structure.

A large gymnasium, a visual aids room, class rooms, a craft workshop, and additional office space have all been included in the new section.

The plans for the original structure were revised from three to two floors due to lack of funds. About \$30,000 is needed to equip the building.

New Film Library

SUI's quarter million dollars worth of movie films will soon have a more safe storage place when the new film library currently being built at East Hall is finished.

The two-story addition is being built between the east and central wings of East Hall.

At the ground floor level the film library will be installed to better handle the eight to nine thousand educational films belonging to the university.

Offices Added

Added offices of the extension division will be set up on the top floor of the addition.

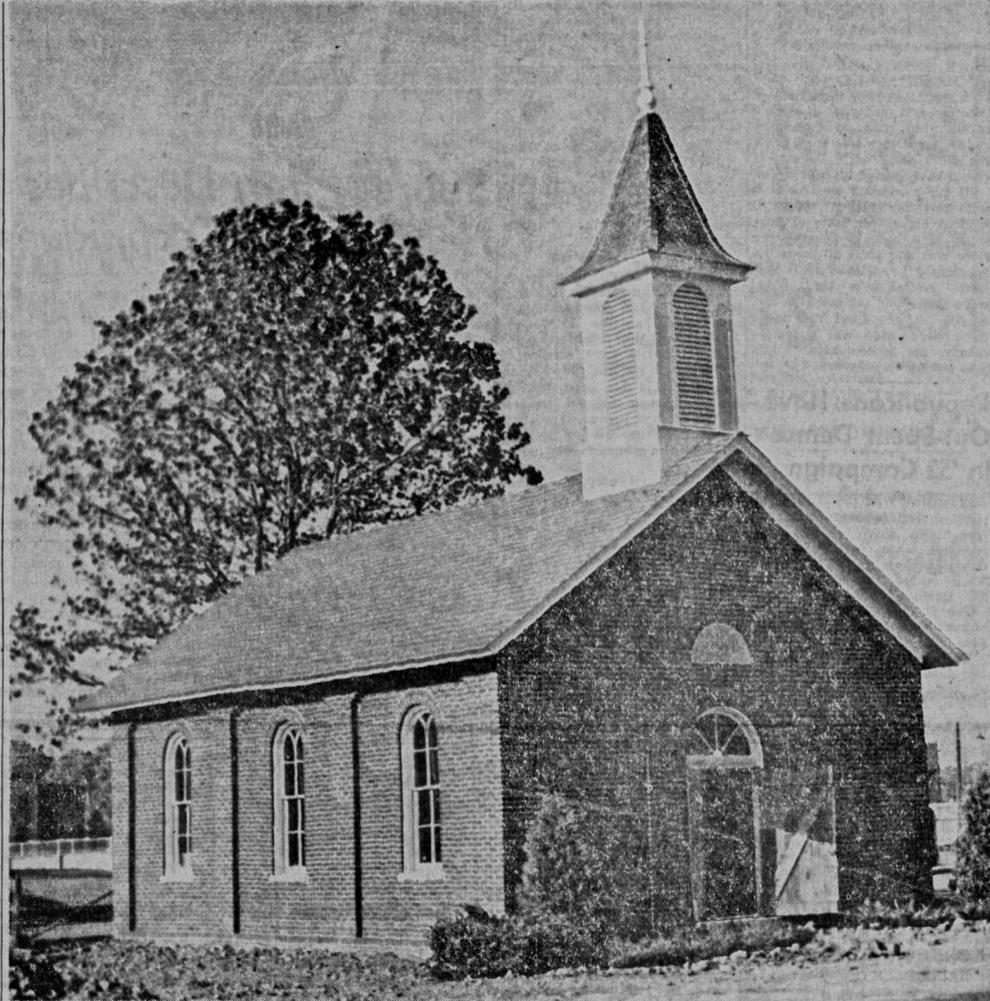
The films are currently being stored in a re-conditioned vault at East Hall.

The original negatives to the motion pictures filmed at the university will later be stored in the old vault.

Dean House, formerly one of the university co-operative housing units, has been remodeled and turned over to the Child Welfare Station. There is enough space for twenty-six children and for the research facilities of the station.

Stadium Repaired

The first major repairs to be done on Iowa's football stadium since its original building in 1929, were completed this summer. Approximately \$150,000 has



THE NEW STUDENT CHAPEL, now nearing completion on the east bank of the Iowa river south of the Memorial Union, is a replica of the old St. John's Methodist Episcopal church of Graham township in Johnson county. The building has the same dimensions

as the original church, 36 feet long and 26 feet wide. It will serve as a place for student meditation. The chapel will be non-denominational and no formal services will be held.

been spent in erecting two radio booths at the top of the west stands. The booths can handle fifteen radio hook-ups, and are connected to the radio stations by a telephone line.

Two equipment rooms were built under the east stand and a metal pipe railing was added to the ends of the stadium.

Brick Waterproofed

A silicone base solution was used in waterproofing the brick and concrete portions of the stand.

Television studios have been installed, as part of a \$30,000 project, in the north wing of the old reserve library on the corner of Iowa and Madison sts.

These studios will be used for instruction in television and for a training laboratory for students.

In addition to two large television studios, there are two 50-seat theatres to be used also by

students. Administrative offices for the radio and television department have also been installed.

Theatres and studios are sound-proof.

Control Room Built

A large engineering control room, approximately the same size as the theatre, overlooks the studio.

Construction of the \$10 million Veterans' administration hospital was completed and the building opened early in March, 1952. The 13-story hospital is equipped with 490 beds and is prepared to handle all types of cases.

Veterans from primarily the areas of eastern Iowa and western Illinois will be treated at the center, although there are no rules limiting the hospital to patients from a certain area.

Extensive Facilities

Included in the hospital's facilities are examining rooms, orthopedic brace shop, X-ray rooms, six major and three minor operation rooms, a five chair dental unit and a medical rehabilitation center.

Especially installed for the patients is the canteen, the assembly room, recreation rooms, radio studio, library and chapel.

About 460 workers comprise the current hospital staff, although a total of 600 employees would be needed if the hospital were operating at full capacity.

East of the hospital an apartment building has been built for staff officers, interns, and some of the nurses from the hospital.

Union Plans Displayed

The approved preliminary plans for the proposed addition to the Memorial Union were on display

LIGHT FASTEST

Scientists think that nothing can go faster than light because it is believed that the weight of a body increases with its speed and at the speed of light it would have infinite weight.

at the Union for public inspection during the Homecoming weekend.

The new structure that will be added to the present Union will be constructed in units. The plans now under consideration call for a student service unit. It would include bowling alleys, a billiard room, ping pong rooms, and conference rooms for student groups.

The service unit would constitute the ground and first floors of the new addition.

Architects are currently working on the detailed plans of this unit.

GOP Organizations Report Collections, Expenditures in '52

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign organizations reported this week they had collected a total of \$998,987 and spent \$739,268.

The Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon reported contributions of \$886,747 in the seven-week period between Sept. 9 and Oct. 22. Campaign expenditures in this period totaled \$675,019.

The National professional committee for Eisenhower and Nixon formed on Sept. 22, received \$112,220 in the next month, it reported to the clerk of the house. Expenditures for that period were \$64,249.

Only one comparable Democratic organization, the National Volunteers for Stevenson, has so far filed the required report of receipts and expenditures with the house clerk.

This group listed \$9,000 in collections for the period between Aug. 11 and Aug. 31 and \$5,000 of this was contributed by Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, on Aug. 22. The organization said its disbursements totaled \$3,571 for this period.

Ad Consultant To Give Talk At Conference

Clyde Bedell, former advertising manager of Marshall Field & Co., the Fair Store and Butler Brothers, will be one of the principal speakers at the 1952 Fall Advertising conference to be held in Iowa City Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

Bedell, who now operates his own advertising consultant firm in Park Ridge, Ill., will discuss "The Four Creative Weaknesses That Blight Most Advertising." He will speak at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 at the third session of the conference.

Robert J. Keith, vice-president in charge of advertising and merchandising of the Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, will be the conference dinner speaker. The dinner will be held in the Rose room at the Jefferson hotel, Friday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.

Co-sponsored by SUI's school of journalism and department of marketing, the conference is being planned by Prof. Ellis H. Newsome, head of the advertising sequence.

Registration for the conference, to which an attendance of approximately 15 is expected, will be Thursday morning, Nov. 6 in Old Capitol, followed by movies in the Shambaugh lecture room of the SUI library. Coffee and cookies will be served in the second floor lounge of the library.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS

A survey indicates that 22 per cent of the men and 14 per cent of the women graduates of four New York city municipal colleges in the classes of 1941 to 1947 work for a federal, state or city government.

Touhy Seeks Freedom From 199-Year Rap

CHICAGO (CP)—As Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, serving 199 years for the 1934 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor and his prison break in 1944 with six other inmates, doggedly fights for his release on a writ of habeas corpus, this city of gangland exploits is witnessing courtroom sensations such as could hardly occur anywhere else.

The courtroom of stern, bewhiskered 71-year-old Federal Judge John Peter Barnes bursts with spectators seeking to be filled-in on still obscure details of the war between the Touhys—Roger and his two older brothers—and the cohorts of the late Alphonse (Scarface Al) Capone. They have not been disappointed.

Admits Beer Business

Touhy, who admits only to his beer running activities, contends that the kidnaping was faked by Factor, in order to escape extradition to England to face a charge of swindling Britishers out of \$7 million, and that Factor was in league with law-enforcement officials who for their own nefarious ends used perjured testimony to obtain a conviction.

The audience peers at Touhy, flanked by husky guards of the United States marshal, mindful that it took the FBI three months to track him down after his escape, and expresses surprise that the little man, 5 feet 5, now 54 and with prison pallor, looks like anything but the fearsome Touhy of old.

Follows Proceedings

With a slight tic in his cheek, Touhy follows proceedings like a hawk, and says he wants release to join his two sons in a sporting goods business.

Judge Barnes, appointed in 1931 by President Hoover, is grim and forbidding in manner, and known as utterly fearless when something goes against his grain. To help relieve the shortage of federal judges, he has served a year beyond when he could have retired with full pay. He seems to feel that there is some basis for Touhy's charges.

However, the main impression he creates is that he likes to see the major actors of the gangland era sweat and squirm as the floss and jetsam is flushed up again. He may think that Chicago should not be allowed to forget its sordid past too quickly.

In the tempestuous proceedings, Judge Barnes cited the FBI chief here for contempt because he refused to bare government records. This issue is headed for the Supreme Court.

On the pan in the witness chair have been two Cook county judges, one a former Republican candidate for governor, attorney general and mayor at various times in his career, all unsuccessfully. He is Judge Thomas J. Courtney, prosecutor when Touhy was convicted.

The other judge, Wilbert F. Crowley, was his assistant in the

case. Another major actor in the drama is Daniel A. Gilbert, former chief investigator and once dubbed "the world's richest cop," who ran for sheriff here two years ago and is blamed for dragging to defeat such Democratic wigwags as Senator Scott W. Lucas, then majority leader at Washington.

Charges Capone Mob

Touhy charges that the Capone mob, aided by law enforcement officials, wanted to remove Touhy's "protection" from four big labor unions—teamsters, flat janitors, painters and sheet metal workers—so that it could exact \$10 million for the "insurance."

The proceedings have been so rugged that beefy attorney Robert B. Johnstone, representing Touhy, collapsed and had to turn the justings over to his partner. On the same case back in 1949, Johnstone suffered a similar breakdown and was ill for two years. William Scott Stewart, suave criminal lawyer who originally defended Touhy, is not active in this case.

Judge Calm

Through all the storming and raging, Judge Barnes sits impassively on the bench like almost any other spectator. It is unusual for him, because usually he enforces decorum with an iron hand. This, say observers, is the highest courts in the land, and the skeletons of Chicago's gangland past will not lie still.

The guess is that eventually Touhy will get out, and Illinois politicians will be made and broken in the wake of it. Meanwhile specific issues, like the opening of the FBI files, will come before the highest courts in the land, and the skeletons of Chicago's gangland past will not lie still.

Halloween Parade Helps City Prevent Property Destruction

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (CP) — Twenty-eight years ago this western Maryland community started holding costume parades for the youngsters in an effort to fight Halloween property destruction.

Everyone is helping it get ready for its 29th annual parade—a parade which has grown, and grown, and grown.

A group of business and professional men, making up the Hagerstown Alsatia club, stage the mammoth event which attracts musical unity from throughout the east.

Thanks to the merchants, there will be well over \$4,000 in prize money.

The two electric companies will string up the lights and provide free current.

The city and country governments are pitching in a bundle of money.

Making up the 5,000 persons in the line of march will be school children, in familiar Halloween costume; school bands; drum and bugle corps sponsored by veterans and fraternal organizations. There will be brilliantly lighted and gaily decorated floats, graced by beautiful girls. There will be roaring fire trucks. There will be grotesquely-masked adults and youngsters wearing funny false faces. There will be plenty of bunting and confetti.

And jamming the sidewalks and all available windows along a two-mile line of march, there will be anywhere from 80,000 to 100,000 persons.

Since the end of World War II there has been a shortage of uniformed children in the line of march, the high cost of costumes keeping the youngsters out of the competition.

But thanks to the great cooperation of the city merchants, this year's parade will be emphasizing the point around which the first parades were formed—the children of the community.

Caodaists Fight Communism in Indo-China

By CENTRAL PRESS
Three million worshippers of Cao Dai (Supreme Being) are the most active anti-Communists in Indo-China.

Caodaism was started only 23 years ago by a group of table-tipping Vietnamese in Saigon. The new religion, which received its teachings through the jiggling table and ouija board, spread rapidly throughout Indo-China. Today, its membership includes some of the most noted intellectuals and highest office-holders in the French-sponsored government of Viet-Nam (Indo-China).

Caodaism describes itself as a synthesis of all the world's major religions. It preaches that Christ, Confucius, Lao-tze and Buddha were "Messengers" from the same God sent to earth at different periods to save mankind. All, therefore, are worshipped equally by

the Caodaists.

The Caodaists' fervent belief in God has made them bitterly anti-Communist. While it is literally not safe to venture beyond the city limits of Saigon and most other cities in Indo-China today, in the 30 or 40-mile area controlled by the Caodaists (their capitol is at Tayninh, some 60 miles from Saigon) one may travel freely without a weapon. Ho Chi Minh's Communists made one attempt to move in. They were soundly defeated—by the Caodaists themselves with no help from either the French or Viet-Nam regulars. Indeed, the Cao Dai district is a religious oasis in a vast desert of anti-God Communism.

In the past two years the Caodaists have raised a private army numbering over 20,000 crack troops. It operates independently

from the French and Viet-Nam forces. Its weapons may not be the best (they make their own rifles) but the training and fighting spirit of these God-fearing Caodaists, under the inspired leadership of 35-year-old Gen. Nguyen-Van-Thanh, is extraordinary.

A unique feature about this religious army is its propaganda corps. Some 50 or more artists work around the clock to prepare anti-Communist posters which are simple and graphic enough for an illiterate to understand. These posters are lithographed in their own plant and distributed in large numbers by an underground organization. The Caodaists pride themselves in being able to post their throughout the areas controlled by the Viet Minh Communists.

Especially installed for the patients is the canteen, the assembly room, recreation rooms, radio studio, library and chapel.

About 460 workers comprise the current hospital staff, although a total of 600 employees would be needed if the hospital were operating at full capacity.

East of the hospital an apartment building has been built for staff officers, interns, and some of the nurses from the hospital.

The approved preliminary plans for the proposed addition to the Memorial Union were on display

Korean Truce Talks Compared With Efforts to Settle Chaco War

By CENTRAL PRESS
The Panmunjom truce talks in Korea have dragged on for a long time, but 17 years ago a set of diplomatic shindigs down in South America make Panmunjom look like a five-minute phone call. The boys in striped pants took 18 tries at arbitration and hashed over 65 different solutions before they finally got the countries of Bolivia and Paraguay to make peace — it all added up to three years of talking, longer than the war itself lasted.

The war involved was the so-called Chaco war, which was fought over a stretch of ground you wouldn't call home if all the people who sent you cards last Christmas lived right next door to you on it.

Full of blue-green flies, this dreary "green hell" on the border of Bolivia and Paraguay was so dry at times the heat was "like a cloak of hot rubber," and so wet in the rainy season that the reckless soil swallowed up whatever was on it.

River Dispute
A river wound out of this area, landlocking Bolivia's only outlet to the sea; the Bolivians claimed Paraguay was crowding them off this river, and the war was on, in 1932.

The fighting brought in the United States in some queer ways. Bolivian soldiers wore old American World War I uniforms, with this country's Great Seal still on the buttons.

In the senate in Washington, Senator Huey (Kingfish) Long jumped to his feet and accused a major American oil corporation of starting the war to branch out in its oil leases down there.

Skirmishes Fought
Some Bolivians would dig 150 feet down on the battlefield to get some water, be surprised by a group of equally thirsty Paraguayans, and fight a skirmish resulting in 13 dead men at the bottom of a deep, dry well.

However, this war got to be far more than just a border spat; soon both countries lost over 100,000 men.

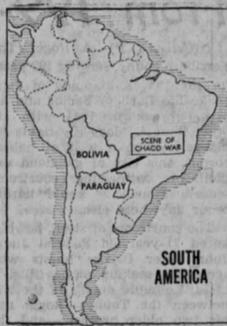
Bolivia's currency dropped to a tenth its pre-war value, and Paraguay could hardly pay her civil servants. A neutral peace commission flying over the battle lines saw 10,000 human skeletons glistening in the sun.

On April 1, 1935, a six-nation conference of five Latin American countries plus the United States sat down in Buenos Aires to see what they could do about it, while a neutral military commission began the slow, ticklish work of enforcing a truce. Trench by trench, they ripped up barbed wire and sent Bolivian peasants back to their farms.

Americans Were Peacemakers
Most of the credit for a good job of peacemaking went to two top flight American diplomats, Alexander Weddell and Spruille Braden. Weddell, our ambassador to Argentina, was as cool as the mint leaves he'd transplanted from George Washington's Mount Vernon home to the American embassy grounds in Buenos Aires, and at least twice kept the talks



UNITED NATIONS NEWS and cameramen gather outside Korea truce headquarters.



"Green Hell" turned red here.

from going on the rocks. As President Roosevelt's special envoy, Braden was so tough and patient during all the gabbing that admiring Latins called him the "Garrapata" — (the Leech). Neither man could blame Bolivia or Paraguay for starting the war if they wanted the discussions to continue; they were in the delicate spot of police officers looking into a killing whose two suspects are a high church minister and a fellow who's given all his money to charity.

Compared to Korea
Things happened at the Buenos Aires conference that sound like Panmunjom today. Everybody haggled for months over one single letter in a word — should it be "line" or "lines"?

On that one letter "s" hung all kinds of matters, such as how far apart the two warring armies should withdraw. Bolivia had 2,500 prisoners of war in her camps; Paraguay had 10 times as many in hers. Paraguay offered to trade POWs on a man-for-man basis; Bolivia angrily said no.

Terms Offered
When it came to the final boundaries, the two nations separately offered their terms in secret sessions, but to the diplomats' horror

both sides asked for the limit and then more. It took a lot of skillful handling to hush up these two claims, for if each side knew what the other was asking, the war would have started all over again. At last a solution was reached, with Paraguay getting a chunk of land as big as the state of Missouri and Bolivia keeping her river port and some oil lands. As "mourning constellations of buzzards" circled over the battle-worn Chaco and the monkeys and parrots scampered out from under cover, the Chaco war ended — because the peacemakers' voices held out for three years.

Republicans Have Out-Spent Demos In '52 Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican and Democratic national committees have reported their spending since Sept. 1, opening date of the presidential campaign. Their outlay: Republicans 1,370,357; Democrats \$943,260.

The Democrats also reported unpaid obligations amounting to \$306,383. The accountings were filed with the clerk of the house, as required by law, and covered their activities up to Oct. 22.

The Republicans reported total contributions of \$1,265,827 between Sept. 1 and Oct. 22. For the entire year to date they listed receipts of \$2,464,174 and expenses of \$2,086,921. The GOP entered the Sept. 1 to Oct. 22 period with a \$509,709 balance.

The Democrats reported they took in \$889,315 during the seven weeks. They started the period with a \$183,959 balance.

Agriculture Professor Refutes 'Turkhen' Idea

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—There is no such thing as a cross between a chicken and a turkey, says E. W. Glazener, professor of poultry genetics at North Carolina State college school of agriculture.

What farmers are probably raising when they speak of their "turkhen" is the Naken-Neck fowl, known variously as the Transylvanian Naked Neck, Bare Necks and Hackleless. The breed has no feathers on most of the neck, and the area of skin lacking feathers becomes lose, thickened and deep red in color at times, he says.

Authors Alter List of Biased Newspapers

NEW YORK (AP)—A spokesman for a group of authors who accused 22 newspapers of "partisanship" in news presentation of the presidential campaign said Monday that two errors were made in the listing.

"The Madison Wisconsin State Journal was listed in error and the Columbus Ohio Evening Dispatch should have been listed," said Vanee Bourjaily, the spokesman.

The authors, including Pulitzer prize winners, said Thursday that 94 authors had agreed to a statement that a majority of the country's newspapers "play down one of the candidates"—but did not specify which candidate was being slighted.

Stevenson 'Played Down'
At a news conference shortly afterward, however, four of the authors, John Steinbeck, John Hersey, Herman Wouk and Cleveland Amory, said most newspapers are "playing down" Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and favoring Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. They said this was what the four had found in a week's survey of 26 papers in seven "doubtful" midwestern states.

In the current issue of Editor & Publisher, weekly magazine for and newspapers and advertising fields, Bourjaily was quoted as saying that Wisconsin was ruled out of the survey "because most of the papers there were mainly engrossed in dealing editorially with Senator McCarthy."

AP List Incomplete
The Editor & Publisher article listed the Columbus Evening Dispatch among the newspapers, but did not include the Milwaukee Journal or the Madison State Journal, which were carried in the list given the Associated Press.

In correcting this, Bourjaily said the Milwaukee Journal remains on the list "not because it was unfair but because we feel its coverage on the campaign was inadequate."

"The national campaign was not getting very much attention in Wisconsin," he added. "We felt that the voters in Wisconsin could not get either a biased or an unbiased picture of the campaign."

He did not explain why the change was made after the original announcement.

Iowa Mental Health Unit Discusses Need For Treatment Center

DES MOINES (AP)—The need for a treatment center for mentally disturbed and emotionally ill children was discussed at a meeting of the Iowa mental health forum here this week.

Ross Wilbur, director of the State Board of Social Welfare's child welfare division, said a study of the needs for such a center now is being made by the forum's children's committee.

Chairman R.C. Lappen of the Iowa board of control said the board "has realized for some time that there is a need for a screening system for children."

Dr. C.C. Graves, director of state mental institutions, said a few of Iowa's emotionally disturbed children are being treated in present state institutions but that generally the programs are not very beneficial for the child. He said Illinois and New Jersey have institutions for the specific purpose of treating mentally ill children.

SUT's Dr. Wilbur R. Miller presided at the session.

Sabre Eludes Rocket Bursts



A SABRE, FIRST U.S. all-rocket interceptor, flies through test rocket bursts after flash. One rocket can down the biggest bomber.

Sabre Pilot Describes New Fighting Techniques

By CENTRAL PRESS
ELGIN FIELD, FLA.—Major Phil Rand, 26-year-old fighter pilot, has spent one-third of his life in the complicated business of night fighting.

An F-86D Sabre pilot at the Air Proving Ground here, the major was giving out the other day with a bit of the history of his profession.

"During the day in 1940," he raved with their Spitfires. However, when the Germans came over said, "the British could back it all at night, they couldn't cut it at all. Came radar, and the British pilots could accomplish their mission in darkness. In my opinion, that helped win the Battle for Britain."

No New Feat
Major Rand was pointing out that fighting an enemy you can't see is not new. What is new and revolutionary is the fact that with the Sabre the job can be done with one man doubling as pilot and radar operator.

"Until now," Says Major Rand, "there's always been a guy sitting in the back seat to knock down night bombers. Now one man can do the work of two under direction of the ground controller."

To study the techniques of fighting with his new weapon a half-dozen hand-picked pilots have been wringing out a group of Sabres in remote Florida back country.

Project Officer is 39
Senior project officers is Col. Arthur DeBolt, a stocky 39-year-old fireball. The colonel is an ardent supporter of the "single presentation" concept of all-weather interception of enemy bombers. That's the airman's way of saying, one man does two men's jobs.

Logical Step
Actually, eliminating the radar operator is a logical step toward the completely pilotless missile. Space and weight of this technician can be better utilized with more and better equipment, and more fuel, thereby extending the radius of action.

With the Sabre, the pilot is guided to the target by an automatic pilot. That allows him to become both an observer and a radar operator.

The program of developing these sure-fire killers is vastly complicated, but the base here is set up for that big job. At intervals the planes go up, are guided automatically to a live target and unloads their rockets automatically. The whole job is performed electronically.

15 Veterans Groups to Ask For Funds for Soldiers Home

DES MOINES (AP)—Fifteen Iowa veterans organizations and auxiliaries will join to ask the 1953 Iowa legislature to vote improvements at the Iowa Soldiers Home in Marshalltown. Jay Letson of Cedar Falls announced this week.

Letson, a member of the United Spanish War Veterans, is chairman of a special committee of Iowa veterans organizations named to study needs at the Marshalltown home. He said the group will recommend:

A new nursing home; new domiciliary unit; an appropriation of \$45,450 for maintenance of buildings; appropriations for wage increases for employees; establishment of a recreation and rehabilitation program and employment of a supervisor for this program.

The committee said the peak capacity of the home was reached when veterans of the Civil war had attained an average age of between 60 and 70.

The home's capacity since that time has decreased because of abandonment of some of the older buildings, and there is need for increased housing capacity because World War I veterans now are reaching the average age of 60, the committee said. The home now is virtually full, with 500 persons living there.

Also increasing the need for expansion, the committee said, is the fact that World War II veterans seem to be suffering earlier breakdowns in physical strength than those of the Civil war and World War I.

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By R. J. SCOTT

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Listen! Read! Look!
Talk! Argue! Think!
Then VOTE

NEW YORK (AP)—speaks of Charlie Chaplin's been in the cent days—one is about three different persons, each with respect and in the other.

Chaplin the artist, Limerick at two theaters here demands the love of a entire world. He never laugh at who ever lived in a tramp character pants, oversized and twirling can symbol of the film.

Rose from Chaplin the man from the gentle created on the spoolled by exco London youth in his middle t in lack of education and self-op ruthless in his a en and without h re and some sa

Chaplin the consistent as a about as capricious days he loved Socialist, but newsmen in En with the strai 1919 a Bolsheviki

"I Am A The reply was evasive best. "I said. "I am interehevism is a ne must be interest

Since then, h line somewhat. denied repeated Communist, the fact that h geared consisten on the letterhea nizations. Th mired such Red the National Co Soviet Friends and Cultu a World Peace in the Congress of Friendship, etc.

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Just how all regular re-epio which the 63-ve worked for th to be seen. AT of the film is considerable an larly since Ch

DURING SH still held pr barefoot over girls to defy her father w churia in 194

Chaplin Appears As 3 Persons

NEW YORK (CP) — If one speaks of Charlie Chaplin — and he's been in the news again in recent days — one is actually talking about three different and distinct persons, each puzzling in his own respect and in odd contradiction to the other.

Chaplin the artist, whose latest picture, *Limelight*, was set to open at two theaters here Oct. 23, commands the love and respect of the entire world. He has made more people laugh than any other man who ever lived. And his tragicomic tramp character with the baggy pants, oversized shoes, derby hat and twirling cane has become a symbol of the universality of the film.

Rose from Poverty

Chaplin the man is a far cry from the gentle little tramp he created on the screen. He is spoiled by excessive adulation and rose from poverty in his early London youth to great wealth in his middle twenties. Despite his lack of education he is arrogant and self-opinionated. He is ruthless in his approach to women and without love for any creature and some say for any one.

Chaplin the "ideologist" is as consistent as a 2-year-old and as capricious. In his early days he loved to call himself a socialist, but in 1921 already newsmen in England faced him with the straight question, "Are you a Bolshevik?"

I Am an Artist

The reply was Chaplin at his gravest best. "I am an artist," he said. "I am interested in life. Bolshevism is a new phase of life. I must be interested in it."

Since then, he has varied that line somewhat. Although he has denied repeatedly that he is a Communist, there is no denying the fact that his name has appeared consistently as a sponsor on the letterhead of left-wing organizations. Thus he has championed such Red-tainted groups as the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, the Scientific and Cultural Conference for World Peace in New York in 1949, the Congress of American-Soviet Friendship, etc.

Declared 'Detrimental'

In 1947, a member of congress demanded Chaplin's deportation declaring that the comedian was "detrimental to the moral fabric of America." This was coupled with a reference to Charlie's steadfast refusal to become an American citizen, a fact which has puzzled his friends and delighted his enemies over the years.

In recent weeks, of course Chaplin's politics and his attitude toward citizenship in the country where he amassed his wealth have landed him in hot water with the justice department which has threatened to refuse him permission to re-enter the United States.

I Am Not Political

In Cherboung, meeting the press after a crossing with his wife and children, the same Chaplin who in 1942 had so loudly demanded a second front and had declared "On the battlefields of Russia democracy will live or die," said: "I am not political. I have never been political. I don't want to create any revolutions. I just want to create a few more films." He added that he was "not a super-patriot" and that super-patriotism leads to Hitlerism. "I assume that in a democracy one has a right to a private opinion," he declared. Just how all this will affect the popular reception of *Limelight*, on which the 63-year-old Chaplin has worked for three years, remains to be seen. At any rate, opening of the film is awaited here with considerable anticipation, particularly since Chaplin's last effort.

M. Verdoux, flopped at the box office.

The *Limelight* credits read like a Chaplin echo. He produced it, starred in it, wrote the original story and screenplay, directed it, wrote the musical score and songs (he can't read a single note of music), and arranged the ballet scenario and choreography. His son, Sydney, has a part in the film and Britain's lovely, 21-year-old Claire Bloom is his new leading lady.

When the picture was being screened at a Broadway house for several days running one recent week, Chaplin managed to be in the back of the theater for every showing. Standing there in the dark, the white-haired little man caught every nuance of the audience's reaction, partaking of its emotional responses as if experiencing them for the first time.

Is Perfectionist

Here was yet another facet of the Chaplin character — Chaplin the perfectionist, the man who had labored endless months over such pictures as *The Kid*, *The Gold-rush*, *Modern Times* and *The Great Dictator*. He takes immense pride in his work, and this breeds the kind of vanity which has permitted him to agree publicly with George Bernard Shaw's estimation of Chaplin as "the only genius in motion pictures."

Plans New York Picture

Providing he weathers the present storm, Chaplin's plans call for a picture to be made in New York. It's to be about contemporary America and this country's new citizens. Its message, says Chaplin, will be one of hope and unity.

"There are those who always attach social significance to my work," the comedian has said. "I have none. I leave such subjects for the lecture platform. To entertain is my first consideration."

Steamship Line Sale For \$18,360,000 Ends Court Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A financial combine headed by Ralph K. Davies, San Francisco oil man, Tuesday bought for \$18,360,000, controlling interest in American President Lines, globegirdling steamship firm long in the hands of the government.

The sale of the company, which operates 27 ships, ended a court battle between the R. Stanley Dollar interests and the government. The fight reached into the supreme court and last year saw Secretary of Commerce Sawyer cited for contempt.

Background of the fight was this: The American President Lines is a successor to the Dollar Lines, which began at the turn of the century as a fleet of windjammers playing Pacific and Orient waters. In the 1930's the concern needed money. The government granted it loans, and received 92 per cent of its voting stock. The loans were paid off out of earnings while the company was in government control. The Dollars demanded the stock back, saying it had been merely pledged as collateral. The government refused, saying it owned the stock.

At one time Secretary Sawyer, holder of the stock, was cited for contempt for refusing to turn it over. But the legal fight ended in agreement to sell the stock and split the proceeds evenly between the Dollars and the government.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN ARRIVES with his wife Oona and two of their daughters in the homeland from which he will probably find difficulty returning.

Geologist Claims Discoveries Prove Atlantis 'Lost Continent'

CINCINNATI (CP) — Has evidence been uncovered which proves at last that the "lost continent of Atlantis" once existed between present-day South America and Africa?

A University of Cincinnati geologist, Dr. Kenneth E. Caster, who has spent many years of scientific sleuthing and travelled tens of thousands of miles on the two continents, has reported to the International Geologic Congress at Algiers that a "craton bridge" apparently has linked from time to time the two great land masses of the southern hemisphere.

Dr. Caster's explanation of the discovery has shaken the scientific world because it provides the first positive reason why animal and plant life on both sides of the south Atlantic is so strikingly similar.

However, Dr. Caster's explanation also invites speculation over the "lost continent," which according to mythology had a superior civilization that was wiped out in one great submergence.

Forty years ago the famous American geologist, F. B. Taylor, suggested that South America and Africa once were together and split apart, drifting for millions of years, until today, at their nearest point, they are separated by 1,800 miles of ocean. He set people to cutting up their old maps to see for themselves how the eastern coast of South America dovetails into the western margin of Africa.

Always 2 Continents Dr. Caster's discoveries indicate, however, that South America and Africa always have been two continents, bridged by "a changeable belt of the earth's crust, sometimes submerged, at other times above water." This allowed ancient plant and animal life to exchange habitats.

Although the geologist was not concerned with the legend of Atlantis and its sudden drowning, and therefore did not specially refer to it, his hypothesis has stirred the interest of those who for years have tried to explain one of the

world's greatest all-time mysteries.

Plato Discussed Atlantis Plato, the ancient Greek philosopher, wrote about Atlantis in the *Timaeus*, describing how Egyptian priests, in conversation with Solon, told of Atlantis as a country larger than Asia Minor with Libya, situated "just beyond the Pillars of Hercules."

According to the word-of-mouth historians of the era, Atlantis had been a powerful kingdom 9,000 years before the birth of Solon, and its armies had overrun the Mediterranean lands, when Athens alone had resisted. Finally, the sea overwhelmed Atlantis, and shoals marked the spot.

The existence of Atlantis as a lost continent has appealed strongly to the imaginations of widely scattered peoples. Plato, in the *Critias*, wrote of an ideal civilization existing there. Arabian geographers put it on their maps.

Treasure-seekers for centuries have sailed over the area and occasionally reported baffling glimpses through the green waters of the Atlantic of great buried cities. But complete scientific corroboration always has been lacking.

Similarity Astounding Dr. Caster describes as "a colossal fact" the astounding similarity "in over-all sequence both of sedimentation and of flora and fauna" in South America and Africa.

To check his theory, Dr. Caster spent much of the last 10 years plotting the rock strata of the two shorelines. "Certain geologic creatures seem clearly to have been developed on the two sides, sometimes simultaneously," he reports. There seems to be no satisfactory manner of accounting for these, he states, without connecting the histories of South Africa and South America across the South Atlantic basin. "This history requires the absence of oceanic depths where now the basin exists," he declares.



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Girl Walks On Fire



DURING SHINTO SERVICES in Tokyo for the return of Japanese still held prisoner in Communist lands, Eiko Nagumo, 12, walks barefoot over a path of smoldering logs. One of the 30 women and girls to defy the flaming embers, Eiko was praying for the return of her father who disappeared after the Soviet army invasion of Manchuria in 1945. Some had their hair singed but none suffered burns.

City Volunteers Begin Community Chest Drive

To help support eight Red Feather services during 1953, the annual Iowa City Community Chest drive began Wednesday as several hundred volunteer workers set out to raise \$35,240.

Dr. Robert F. Ray, general chairman of the drive said Tuesday that the goal is 10 per cent higher than last year due to the fact that several of the agencies must expand their services in order to meet increased demands. "We must see that they get the funds they need to keep pace with community need," said Dr. Ray.

During the past few days more than 7,000 copies of a printed folder of facts about the Red Feather services have been delivered to homes in the community by the Girl Scouts.

The business division is the largest division of the campaign; its goal is \$16,440 or 44 per cent of the total Red Feather goal. This division includes all business firms and their proprietors and employees.

Representatives of each department and division of the university will attend a special Community Chest meeting Thursday afternoon. The university division's quota is \$7,540 or 21 per cent of the total Community Chest goal.

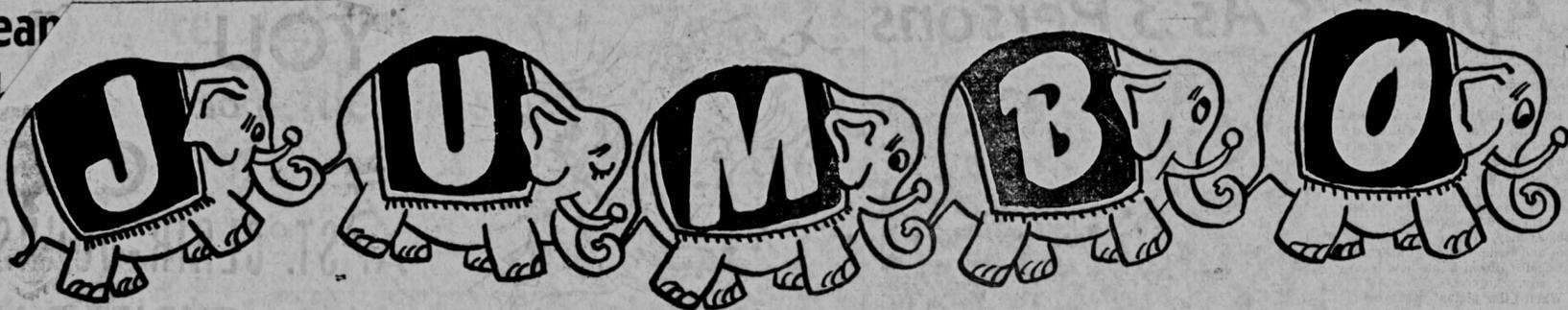
The goal of the residential division is \$5,040 or 15 per cent of the over-all quota. Nearly 200 women have volunteered to contact persons in their neighborhoods for the Community Chest.

Special contributions have as their goal \$3,040 or 9 per cent of the total Community Chest goal. The quota of public service units is \$1,640 or six per cent of the total goal.

The eight Red Feather services that receive support from the Community Chest are: Boy Scouts, Iowa City Visiting Nurse association, United Defense Fund (USO), Salvation Army, city comfort station, childrens milk fund and Travelers Aid.

KING-SIZE MOSQUITOES Some Arctic mosquitoes are so abundant and ferocious in the short summer period that they can drain the blood from a man's body in a few minutes when they attack in force and the man is unprotected, says a report by Prof. Alexander Klotz of City College, New York City.

Korean
With
By
The
Korean
time
dip



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AYS

in The Daily Iowan
Today, Friday, Saturday

SUI Artist's Paintings Go on Exhibit



JOHN COLLINS, A4, DES MOINES, works on an original painting in the SUI art department's workshop. Collins is one of the 120 students in the fine arts section of the art department, where work is concentrated on painting, sculpturing, and prints. Graduate students in the department often submit their finished work to competitive shows and exhibits. The work of a group of 20 faculty members and students in the department has currently been selected to appear in the Metropolitan Museum's exhibit of painting, drawing, and prints.

New York Museum to Display Productions of 20 SUI Artists

Paintings, drawings, and prints submitted by a group of twenty members of the SUI art department have been selected to be shown in the American Water Colors, Drawings, and Prints exhibition, sponsored by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Faculty members and students whose work has been accepted by the Museum are Profs. John Paul Jones, Mauricio Lasansky, James Lechay, and Donn Steward, and Joy Anna Adams, G. Austin, Tex.; Harry Brorby, G. Chicago; Francine Downs, G. Waco, Tex.; John Hoffman, A3, Newton;

John C. Kaceere, G. Iowa City; Arthur Lavine, G. Iowa City; Irving E. Marcus, G. Iowa City; Gene Matthews, A4, Davenport; Jeanne Herron Richards, G. Alexandria, Va.; Ezriel Spiegel, G. Beverley Hills, Cal.; and Richard E. Williams, G. Milledgeville, Ga.

Former Students
Former SUI art students whose work has been entered and accepted are H. Carroll Cassill, Jean Kubota Cassill, Ann Didyk, Elliot Ligart, and Karl Matern.

The exhibit will open at the museum on Dec. 5, 1952, continuing through Jan. 25, 1953. Selected from 7,109 entries in a nationwide competition sponsored by the Metropolitan museum, the 559 water colors, drawings, and prints to be shown represent work done in the past decade by 518 artists in 38 states and the District of Columbia.

Regional Juries Chose
Regional juries of artists meeting in Atlanta, Chicago, New York, and San Francisco made the final choice of work to be exhibited. Eighteen prizes offered by the museum will be awarded to winners in the exhibition.

The students and instructors in the art department whose work was submitted to the exhibit are all members of the fine arts section of the department. This section is composed of 120 students working in three media—painting, sculpturing, and prints.

Work for B.F.A. Degrees
Some of the undergraduate students are working for B.F.A. degrees which differ from the B.A. degree in that a great number of hours in the specialized art field are required in addition to liberal arts courses.

In preparing for his degree, the

student is given a combination of studies in studio work, history of art, and art theory, so that he will have an all-around approach to art.

The fine arts area of the department attempts to prepare the student for both the professional world and the teaching field by offering him the required technical knowledge for both.

Prerequisite to all art courses are Beginning drawing and Life drawing. These courses teach the basic fundamentals of all three media. Following these courses, the art major selects the painting workshop under Profs. James Lechay, Eugene Ludens, and Stuart Edie, sculpture workshop under Prof. Humbert Albrizio, or the print workshop under Profs. Mauricio Lasansky and Donn Steward.

25 to 40 Hours a Week
The average student, studying in one of the workshops, spends 25 to 40 hours a week in the

studio and eight hours a week in art history class.

The workshops have few regulations or enforcements. The beginning students set their own goal, painting whatever subjects and in whatever style they choose. It is the job of the instructor to discover his goal and to discuss this goal with the student, offering his criticism and advice on his work.

Undergraduates are not encouraged to enter their work in exhibits. Graduate students, however, often submit their finished products to several competitive shows and exhibits, such as that sponsored by the Metropolitan museum.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
In Greece the ending of surnames indicates the region from which the family comes: an "is" ending for a clan from Crete, "edes" a clan from Thrace and "as" a clan from Macedonia, says the National Geographic society.

730 Answer Meteor Inquiry

More than 730 replies have been sent to SUI in answer to the call for reports on celestial phenomena. Prof. C. C. Wylie, of the astronomy department, has announced.

Many of the reports concern a meteor that was seen Oct. 18 at 5:12 p.m. by two Iowa City men, Gerald H. Weite and Leo E. Young, both of 1003 E. Burlington st.

Information obtained through interviews with the observers is being used by Wylie and his research assistants to complete a current study of meteor speed and direction. Reports have come as far west as Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota; as far north and south as Minnesota and Missouri and as far east as Wisconsin and Illinois.

Some of the people who saw other meteors last month said that they were frightened by what seemed to be a "ball of fire" coming toward them. The phenomena were described as being like "sky-rockets" and "fireworks." Colors ranged from "blue-white" and

"yellow-green" to "orange" or "reddish," Wylie said. Anyone who has seen any of the meteors in the last month is requested to call Wylie at ext. 2390 or contact him by letter.

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Imagine a radio with a traveling beam of light that "spots" each station as you dial! It's a G-E advantage that makes easy, accurate tuning a cinch! This streamlined beauty performs beautifully, too, with rich, mellow tone. It's smart to replace your old radio with a new G-E Dial Beam Radio today!

WSB Official Says Petitioners Are Confused over Jurisdiction

Louis M. Solomon, chairman of the ninth regional wage stabilization board, said Tuesday that numerous petitions received by the WSB in the last three weeks evidenced lack of understanding on the part of petitioners as to whether the WSB or the office of salary stabilization has jurisdiction over supervisory employees as such.

Solomon pointed out that prior to July 1, last, the salary stabilization board had jurisdiction over professional, executive and administrative employees and certain outside salesmen, as defined by the Fair Labor Standards act, commonly known as the Wage and Hour law.

Established Criteria
"This act," Solomon said, "established certain criteria which were to be met before an employee was to be considered exempt from Wage and Hour provisions and therefore subject to the salary stabilization board instead of the WSB in matters concerning wages, salaries and other compensation. Such a determination has been employed by the board since its inception."

He pointed out that amendments in 1952 to the Defense Production act of 1950 altered the jurisdictional tests with respect to supervisory employees. The amended act specifically confers on the SSB jurisdiction to stabilize salaries and other compensation of persons employed as supervisors as defined by the Labor Management Relations act of 1947, as amended, better known as the Taft-Hartley act.

Determines Definition
"The change," Solomon said, "means simply that instead of relying upon the Wage and Hour law to determine who is an executive or administrative employee, the test presently utilized is a determination of whether the employee is in a supervisory capacity within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley definition of supervisors. It is no longer relevant to consider whether a supervisor is paid on an hourly or salary basis in order to determine which of the two agencies has jurisdiction."

Solomon quoted section 2 (11) of the Taft-Hartley act which

SUI Graduate Gets Captain Promotion

First Lt. Victor Moore, B.S. '50, has been promoted to captain while serving with the 45th Infantry division in Korea.

An Oklahoma national guard unit, the division is now filled with men from all parts of the United States. It arrived in Korea last December and captured "T-Bone" hill in June's see-saw hill battles.

Moore, battalion adjutant in the 245th tank battalion, has had six years army service. He was recalled to active duty in Feb. 1951, and has received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Moore, live in Waukegan, Ill. His wife, Mary, is now living at Amsterdam, N. Y.

gives this definition of a supervisor:

Delegates Authority
"Any individual having authority, in the interest of the employer, to hire, transfer, suspend, lay-off, recall, promote, discharge, assign, reward or discipline other employees, or responsible to direct them, or to adjust their grievances, or to effectively recommend such action, if in connection with the foregoing the exercise of such authority is not of a nearly routine or clerical nature, but requires the use of independent judgment."

General salary stabilization regulation No. 1, as amended last Aug. 18, gives this definition of a supervisor:

"A supervisor means further an employee who is neither represented by a duly organized or certified labor organization in his relationship with his employer, nor employed in a unit appropriate for bargaining purposes which is represented by a duly recognized or certified labor organization authorized to represent him in his relationship with his employer with reference to his salary or wages or hours or other conditions of employment."

Total of 2,562 New Registrants Listed in Iowa City

New registrants in Iowa City totaled 2,562 when the registration for the coming election ended Saturday.

The figure established is probably a new record although figures have not been kept on new registrations prior to all elections in recent years.

Iowa City had about 1,700 new registrants prior to the 1948 presidential election.

There were 1,049 new registrations before the primary election in June of this year, and 3,602 new registrations for the two elections. That figure does not include registrations made early this year and in the period between June and September, when no count was kept.

If all new voters and those who have been registered vote Nov. 4 a new record could be set here. The number of votes in the 1948 presidential election established new records in both Iowa City and Johnson county.

Iowa City's total registration has always been roughly estimated at about 10,000.

Violent Vishinsky



MAKING A SPEECH ON THE Korean conflict, Russia's Andrei Vishinsky gestures violently before the United Nations political committee in New York. The United States voted "no" on his proposal that North Korea be invited to the committee hearings.

17 States Imposed New Levies, Changed Existing Taxes in '52

Nearly 175 measures imposing new levies or changing existing taxes were enacted by 17 states and the District of Columbia during 1952, the off-year for legislative sessions, according to the State Tax Review, published by Commerce clearing house, national law reporting organization.

Gasoline taxes continued their upward climb in three jurisdictions: District of Columbia, Massachusetts and Missouri. Louisiana lowered its 9-cent-a-gallon rate, the highest in the nation, to 7 cents.

Income taxes were reduced, in effect, in six states: Colorado, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi and New York. Nebraska refunded a property tax declared illegal by the courts.

Michigan raised its franchise and intangibles tax rates and imposed new levies on banks and insurers. Pennsylvania extended its emergency corporate income tax rate and postponed a financial crisis by providing for collection of part of the revenue ahead of time.

"Cities have not improved their financial positions as much as have the states," says CCH in the review. "Six states granted new taxing powers to political subdivisions to help keep them afloat. Extensions of emergency rates and imposition of new taxes in New York city point out dramatically what has been going on across the nation."

Maintenance Technicians Sought by Air Force

Former air force personnel with previous experience as maintenance technicians on B-29, B-50, KC-97, B-47 and B-36 airplanes are now being sought for active duty.

writing to Hendershot, Iowa military district, building 62, Gruber st., Des Moines 15, Iowa.

Those who enlist in Iowa at this time will be sent to one of four Strategic Air Command bases: Barksdale air force base, Shreveport, La. (B-29); MacDill air force base, Tampa, Fla. (B-29, KC-97, and B-47); Rapid City air force base, Rapid City, S. D. (B-36); and Walker air force base, Roswell, N. M. (B-29, B-50, and B-36).

Maj. Kenneth E. Hendershot, USAF, commanding officer of the army and air force recruiting service in Iowa, stated that qualification technicians who formerly served on these types of aircraft, could take advantage of this assignment option due to a change in air force regulations.

Former air force personnel can obtain additional information by visiting their nearest army and air force recruiting station or by

Korean Deal: Rate Nears 2.3 Per Cent

BOSTON (AP)—The navy's surgeon general said that the mortality rate of men wounded in the Korean war has been reduced to 2.3 per cent from the death rate of 4.5 per cent in World War II.

Speaking at the second annual medical-military symposium at the Chelsea naval hospital, Rear Admiral Lamont Pugh said 84 per cent of all servicemen wounded in action in Korea eventually returned to duty.

He credited the low mortality rate to the use of antibiotics, of whole blood, and to the improved helicopter evacuation system.

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The big bad wolf he huffed and puffed to blow the pig's house down. 'Twas not a Lucky Strike he puffed, or he'd have lost that frown.

Charles LaDue
University of Michigan



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They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure to start on the seam. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces—"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note that Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are made better—to taste better! So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today.

When rushing season comes around for our sorority, The girl who always gets our bid Knows L.S./M.F.T.

Leah Belle Korn
Pembroke College



SPECIAL NOTE!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



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Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

STUDENTS! Make \$25! Send in your Lucky Strike jingles now!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

The Student Art Guild Presents the first film of the 1952 Season

MARCEL PAGNOL'S
"The Prize"
A Novel by Guy de Maupassant

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NEW YORK—streets, parks and... Augmented police... York's mounting... which result... number... and as... kids... However, ma... easily believe... gained are tem... ence will keep... again until the... is brought up to... quate strength a... ties decide to t... problem of deal... fenders—potent... than a spectacu... short jail senten...

Reached Over

New Yorkers a... to feel that per... ing city, with its... of all races a... tightly togeth... that over-zed... and order are di... Today, despite... the crime elem... the streets in... where residents... no longer go ou... is particularly t... adjacent to Rive... runs parallel to... highway from 72...

Haut

Central Park, ... of tree and law... of Manhattan... of the world's l... at night turns i... haut of provid... park is barely p... after midnight... ready apprehens... whole series of... and murder t... warned to stay a... Crime is rife, ... huge subway s... slyly inadequa... patrolmen atten... mals of all so... forms often ar... various inducen... growers. How... not uncommon... selves after mid... cars are deser...

Using Eye

New York's po... George P. Mona... clared that "assa... en have become... violent that no... available resour... to put a stop to... exaggerating... A housewife e... her apartment b... phone call. As... booth she is ca... who chokes and... that same night... turning home fr... layed by a you... sault her but is... her screams...

Couple

A couple, wa... of Central park... group of juven... dragged into the... tacked. The bo... assistance, is st... A woman in... door for what... salesman. A ta... his way in and... off some of her... screams attra... slashed on 42nd...

THE SHADOW
Jungle paths... on the unwary

Police Face Increasing Task In Combating New York Crime

NEW YORK — Terror stalks the streets, parks and subway platforms of this great city at night. Augmented police for the moment have been able to stem New York's mounting wave of lawlessness which resulted in an unprecedented number of sex crimes, muggings and assaults of various kinds.

However, most New Yorkers unhesitatingly believe that the advantages gained are temporary; that violence will break out again and again until the city's police force is brought up to normal and adequate strength and until authorities decide to tackle the complex problem of dealing with sex offenders—potential or otherwise—with something more intelligent than a spectacular arrest and a short jail sentence.

Reached Over-Size Stage

New Yorkers also are beginning to feel that perhaps their sprawling city, with its millions of people of all races and origins packed so tightly together, has reached that over-sized stage where law and order are difficult to maintain.

Today, despite all precautions, the crime element still takes over the streets in certain sections where residents are so terrorized by the wave of assaults that they no longer go out at night. This is particularly true of the section adjacent to Riverside drive which runs parallel to the West Side highway from 72nd st.

'Haunt for Gangs'

Central Park, that huge expanse of tree and lawn smack in the center of Manhattan and playground of the world's largest metropolis, at night turns into the exclusive haunt of prowling gangs. The park is barely patrolled by police after midnight and the public, already apprehensive following a whole series of muggings, assaults and murder there, has been warned to stay away after dark.

Crime is rife, too, in New York's huge subway system where a wholly inadequate force of special patrolmen attempts to battle criminals of all sorts. Subway platforms often are dimly lit and offer obvious inducement to vicious growlers. However, attacks are not uncommon in the trains themselves after midnight when many cars are deserted.

Using Every Resource

New York's police commissioner George P. Monaghan recently declared that "assaults against women have become so brazen and violent that we are using every available resource at our command to put a stop to it." He was not exaggerating.

A housewife enters the lobby of her apartment building to make a phone call. As she steps into the booth she is caught by a stranger who chokes and attacks her. Later that same night, a young girl returning home from a date is waylaid by a youth who tries to assault her but is frightened off by her screams.

Couple Attacked

A couple, walking the fringes of Central park, is accosted by a group of juveniles. The girl is dragged into the dark and attacked. The boy, coming to her assistance, is stabbed to death.

A woman in Queens opens the door for what she believes is a salesman. A tall stranger forces his way in and succeeds in ripping off some of her clothes before her screams attract attention; a girl is slashed on 42nd st. in broad day-

light; a teenager is chased through a subway train while passengers look on; two women are attacked on subway platforms with one of the attackers engaging in a gun duel with police in the sooty blackness of the tube.

Special Measures Taken

Special measures have been taken and have resulted in a scattering of arrests. For one, the number of unmarked police prowlers cruising on the city's streets at night has been raised and 200 detectives added to the force of foot patrolmen. For another, 20 of the city's most attractive police-women, decked out in their civil attire and armed, are working with a special squad of detectives in the town's "shady" zones. It's their job to act as decoys for sex criminals.

Roused by public protests, the city's board of estimates recently voted in favor of 525 more policemen, the first installment of 1,600 new men to be added to the force by next June. When they get to their posts after three months' training, they will not increase the actual number of foot patrolmen on the beat since police are to be put on shorter hours.

Psychiatrists Seek Reasons

While the public understandably is more concerned with the facts of violence rather than its causes, psychiatrists are constantly probing into the reasons behind it. Sex crimes, they say, are as a rule committed by sick people, many of whom could be helped if more clinics were available to do the work.

The high incidence of crime shows on radio and TV, the two media that actually reach into the living room, is blamed by a good many doctors who in the past were more apt to indict the movies. They point out that New York is the best-covered TV city in the nation where the impact of lurid TV shows is one of the prime factors in the shaping of juvenile minds.

Secretary of State Certifies Candidacy Of GOP Nominee

DES MOINES (AP)—The secretary of state's office has certified the candidacy of State Rep. Laurence M. Boothby of Cleghorn as the Republican nominee for the state senate from Plymouth, Ida and Cherokee counties.

Boothby was nominated by the Republican senatorial district committee at a meeting Monday. He succeeds the late Senator Edward S. Parker of Ida Grove.

Boothby gave the secretary of state's office his resignation as state representative. The Cherokee county Republican central committee is expected to nominate someone to succeed Boothby as a candidate for the Iowa house of representatives.

Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst said that due to the short time remaining before the Nov. 4 general election "The practical solution would be to put stickers over the name of Senator Parker on the ballot."

AMERICANS DONATE BOOKS

MANILA (AP)—Americans, privately and in groups, have donated more than 250,000 books to the Philippines Library of Congress.

Pipe-Smoking Chinese Swarm Korean Hill in Face of Murderous Allied

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WITH THE U.S. FIRST MARINE DIVISION, Korea — Chinese soldiers smoking long pipes and acting like men on a picnic are giving U.S. marines sleepless nights on "Hell's Twin outposts" in Korea.

About 7:30 every night the Reds step up artillery and mortar fire, reported Sgt. Ernest A. Green, of Barberton, O., a marine combat

correspondent. After a recent Red assault on the leatherneck advance position he wrote:

"There is nothing to do except sit in your bunker and listen to the shells whistle, then shake the hillside as they hit with a thundering roar. It is suicide to step outside."

Under cover of the shelling the Communists are massing for the first attack of the night, Green said. Lt. Kelly Joyce, of Detroit,

passes the word to his men to get ready. At 9:30 p.m. they come.

"Those damn Communists are coming up the hill firing their burp guns and Lewis sub-machine guns and acting like it's a picnic," said Cpl. Peter LeMay of Saranac Lake, N.Y. "They are chanting a Chinese war song and act like they're dozed up. Some of them are even smoking long pipes."

"It looks like there's about a

company of them. Everybody is firing as fast as he can pull the trigger and reload," LeMay told Green. "They drop like flies all over the hillside, but they just keep coming . . ."

For a minute it looks like the Reds will reach the marine trenches, but about 50 yards short they falter and start to withdraw. Lt. Joyce told Green: "They must want this hill bad.

After we stopped the first attack, they withdrew and then hit us again about an hour later. We must have killed over 60 of them in the first attack, because that is just what they were missing in the second.

"A few of them got as far as our trench lines, and we had a few casualties ourselves. We finally stopped them. That bunch of men I had out there with me . . .

were the best where." Joyce credited Murry E. Royer of with holding down the number of serious casualties.

During the night Joyce was wounded himself. A shell fragment struck him in the shoulder. Near the morning another shell landed nearby and caused a slight concussion.

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Choose from five different colors—Extra large size. **\$7.50**
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Set of 3 **49c**

Hollywood Bed
New! Hand-tied box-spring and matching innerspring mattress, on legs, plastic covered headboard. **\$59.50 COMPLETE!**

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THE SHADOWY CANYONS OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT are the jungle paths prowled by vicious muggers and attackers who prey on the unwary.

Iowa Voting Procedure Outlined By Institute Of Public Affairs

Stresses Correctness Of Marking Ballots To Poll Newcomers

Editor's Note: The article below was prepared by the SUI Institute of Public Affairs to explain the Iowa laws regarding voting and to encourage more Iowans to take part in the basic process of government — voting.

In the election Nov. 4 it's expected that more Iowans than ever before — including many young voters who will be voting for the first time — will go to the polls. But unless all those ballots are marked properly they won't be counted, or they may not be counted the way the voters intended.

After nearly every major election local election officials comment on the great number of ballots which are not marked properly, many of which have to be thrown out and not counted.

So it's very important for every voter, particularly new voters, to know how to mark his ballot so that it will be counted. Here's how the state laws say you should mark your ballot:

Mark an 'X'

The voting mark is an "X" in the party circle at the top of the ballot or in the square before the candidates' names. Don't use check marks or any other mark than an "X" — your ballot may be thrown out if you do.

The state supreme court has interpreted this law to mean that the mark must be "substantially" an "X" and must be marked "substantially" within the circle or square being voted.

Now, if you make a mistake and place the "X" where you didn't intend to mark it, you can erase and mark the "X" where you think it should be. However, this erasure must be made neatly.

If you make a mistake and don't have an eraser, or if you spoil your ballot, leave the voting booth and ask the election judge for another ballot.

Voting a Straight Ticket

To vote for all the candidates of any one party, all you have to do is put an "X" in the circle in front of that party's name at the top of the ballot. You don't need to put any other marks on the ballot.

Just one "X" in the party circle casts your vote for every candidate on that party's ticket. If you want to vote for some but not all the candidates of one party, mark the squares in front of the names of the candidates for whom you want to vote. In this case don't mark the party circle at the top of the ballot.

Voting a Split Ticket

Suppose you want to vote for most of the candidates of one party but you prefer the candidates of another party for certain offices. Then you put an "X" in the party circle of one party and in the column of the other party you place an "X" in the square in front of the candidates' names you want to vote for.

If you do this, your vote will be counted for every candidate of the party whose party circle you marked except those candidates where you place an "X" in the square in front of candidate's name of another party.

If you do not wish to vote a straight ticket, to make certain that your ballot is counted just the way you intended to vote, don't mark any party circle — just mark "X's" in the squares in front of the names of the candidates you prefer.

Write-in Votes

On your ballot you'll notice there are blank spaces under the

Ware Picked to Head Professional Division Of Community Chest

Dr. Stephen C. Ware, 925 E. Washington st., has been named chairman of the special contributions division of the annual Iowa City Community Chest drive.

This division includes all professional men in the community, and some men's and women's clubs and other organizations.

The goal set for this division is \$3,040 of the Community Chest total of \$35,240. The drive is scheduled to begin Wednesday and will last 10 days.

Ware said, "We will encourage all members of the professions to contribute one-half day's income to the community chest. That is the same proportion — four hours of pay — asked of everyone in the community as each family's fair share toward these eight worthy services."

The eight Red Feather services included in the Community Chest are: the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Visiting Nurses, United Defense Fund, Salvation Army, city comfort station, children's milk fund and Travelers aid.

Letters will be mailed in a few days to all individuals and organizations in the division. They will explain the drive and will also contain Community Chest pledge cards, Ware said.

Eisenhower Greeted John Roosevelt



JOHN ROOSEVELT, SON OF THE late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, leans over to shake hands with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower whom he is supporting in the current presidential race. The meeting took place during Ike's appearance at 125th st. and 7th ave. in New York's Harlem district. In center is New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey who, with Roosevelt and Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY), spoke in the general's behalf prior to Eisenhower's address from a special stand in front of the Hotel Theresa.

printed names of candidates for each office. These blank places are for you to write in the name of other candidates if you don't want to vote for the candidates whose names are printed on the ballot.

If you decide to write in a vote, write the candidate's name in the proper space and then mark an "X" in the box in front of the name you've written in.

Things Not To Do
Don't mark your ballot with a check or any other mark but an "X".

Don't sign your name to your ballot or put any other marks on the ballot that might lead someone to think you were trying to identify your ballot.

Don't write in the name of any candidate except in the blanks provided for each office. And be sure to put an "X" in front of the name you've written in.

Don't Be Bashful
When you go to vote and you have questions about the voting procedure, just ask the election officials. They'll have cards of instructions and sample ballots to show you how to mark your ballot so that it will be counted — and counted the way you intended to vote.

If voting machines are used where you go to vote and you are not familiar with these machines, feel free to ask the election officials how to use the machine.

The important thing to do is to go to the polls on Nov. 4 and vote!

COFFIN IS TRAFFIC HAZARD

KOKOMO, Ind. (P) — A fire prevention week exhibit in front of the central fire station has been removed because it was considered a traffic hazard. The exhibit was a coffin with this sign: "This might be yours if you smoke in bed." Fire Chief Francis Mannion said so many motorists "stared at the coffin bug-eyed that they forgot to be careful."

Can Be Dismissed

He can dismiss it or can decide Doe should be held for trial. In that case, he sends the record to the court and Doe to the penitentiary. He also decides what charge shall be made. The judge reads the record and calls witnesses for further questioning if he thinks it necessary. John Doe's lawyer can suggest to

Mexican Judicial System Slow But Accurate, Visitors Find

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
MEXICO CITY — U.S. visitors who fall afoul of Mexico's penal code will find trials lasting six months to a year.

Up to eight trials may be carried on simultaneously in a long, low room. The scene is more of a general angry discussion than a court session.

Yet one U.S. attorney of wide experience, after watching Mexican justice unfold, commented: "You know, I expect they come just as near getting the truth as we do."

3 Judges Decide

The Mexican code leaves it to a bench of three judges, instead of a jury, to decide the facts.

John Doe, a tourist under arrest finds there are no patrol wagons. So he can ride in a taxi with the policeman, John Doe paying the taxi.

At the station he is questioned by an assistant district attorney. He can have a lawyer if he wants one.

He can be held up to 24 hours by the police, without being allowed to give bond. Within that time the assistant district attorney must decide what to do with the case.

Can Be Dismissed

He can dismiss it or can decide Doe should be held for trial. In that case, he sends the record to the court and Doe to the penitentiary. He also decides what charge shall be made. The judge reads the record and calls witnesses for further questioning if he thinks it necessary. John Doe's lawyer can suggest to

the judge what witnesses should be called and what questions asked.

Doe's lawyer is present during the hearing of witnesses, which is public. But witnesses are not called all at once. One may be heard one day and the next not be called for three weeks.

Secretary Hears Witnesses

The secretary meanwhile hears witnesses in other cases, and may have 50 or more pending at the same time. That is why trials take so long.

If there is an important discrepancy in the testimony, there is the "careo," when differing witnesses are called jointly and asked to explain the discrepancy.

After all the evidence is in, the defense lawyer is given time to file a written summary of his case. He gets three days for each page of testimony up to 75 pages and one day more for every 50 additional pages. The judge or the secretary summarizes the witness' answer to questions.

The prosecuting attorney has the same length of time to file his final plea based on the evidence.

New 'Aqualung' Helps Man Dive to Sea Floor

WASHINGTON (CP) — An incredible new device which allows men to swim free and unfettered at depths of up to nearly 400 feet beneath the ocean surface will play a key role in a new, round-the-world scientific expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

There have been many "breathing" masks invented before, but, prior to the new device, called the "aqualung," divers were limited in depths to which they could descend by the enormous pressures of the ocean.

Aqualung Supplies Air

The aqualung, a mouthpiece, attached to a tank of compressed air strapped on the diver's back, breaks this barrier, however. It automatically feeds air under enormous pressure into the diver's mouth in direct ratio to his depth in the ocean.

The deeper he goes, the higher the pressure of the air fed into his body. The air keeps the pressure inside the swimmer's body exactly equal to that outside so that he feels no more discomfort under the tremendous pressures than does a fish — or even a man on the beach.

74 Pounds Pressure

For example, a diver 132 feet beneath the surface — a shallow depth using the aqualung — has a pressure of 74 pounds on every square inch of his body but the high pressure air inside it is exactly the same. He feels no more ill at ease than you do sitting at home reading this in your newspaper.

The new device will be used in the society's round-the-world study of the ocean floors. The expedition will take four years. During the first two, the expedition will work in the Sargasso sea of the South Atlantic, the waters off Bermuda, the mouth of the Amazon river, the coast of Patagonia and the cold and cheerless Wedell sea.

Visit New Zealand

The second two will see the explorers off New Zealand, in the Ross sea of the Antarctic, along the Great Barrier Reef, the Arabian sea, the coast of India, both shores of Africa, and in many exotic places between.

Sponsoring expeditions to explore the bottom of the sea may seem like pretty heady stuff to most of us, but to the geographers, it's hardly spectacular at all — at

least compared with many of the treks they have sponsored.

The society's flag was with Robert Peary when he discovered the North Pole, with Adm. Richard E. Byrd at the North and South Poles. It soared to the highest altitude reached by man, 13,711 miles into the stratosphere in 1935, and it reached the lowest depths of the sea ever attained by man, 3,028 feet with Dr. William Beebe in 1934.

Formed in 1888

The National Geographic Society was formed in 1888 and now has the staggering total of two million members — almost every hamlet in the United States has one or more members. One of its early presidents was Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone.

One common tie seems to bind all members of the Geography society—the love of adventure. It has sponsored hundreds of expeditions to all parts of the world. Its first expedition to the region of Mt. St. Elias, Alaska, in 1890, discovered Mount Logan, the second highest peak in North America.

Another expedition to Mexico in 1939 discovered the oldest work of man yet found in the New World, a stone slab bearing a Mayan date interpreted as Nov. 4, 291 B.C.

During the late war, the society's maps were the only accurate ones in existence of many remote areas of the world which, through the fortunes of war, were to become battlegrounds.

Adlai Models Grandpa's Hat



IN SYRACUSE, N. Y., Democratic Presidential nominee Gov. Adlai Stevenson tries on an antiquated hat worn by his grandfather when he campaigned for Vice president with Grover Cleveland. On Stevenson's New England tour, he told generally large and enthusiastic crowds that the GOP was making "vote-luring promises of a quick and easy end" to the Korean war and that such promises "may have delayed an armistice." The Illinois governor said he doesn't believe that the future is dark.

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