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The Weather

Partly cloudy today, a little cooler, somewhat higher humidity. Partly cloudy and cool Saturday. High today, 63; low, 41. High Thursday, 67; low, 28.



Town Men Elect Officers



(Daily Iowan Photo)

CARL B. ZIMMERMAN WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Town Men's association Wednesday afternoon. The association is for SUI students who live in Iowa City homes. From left to right: president, Carl B. Zimmerman, A4, Waterloo; treasurer, Phil Harrington, A1, Des Moines; vice-president, Jim Kaster, E1, Washington; secretary, Ron Cochran, A1, Iowa City.

Issue Draft Call For 554 Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense department announced Thursday a January call for 554 physicians, 383 dentists and 18 veterinarians.

The army will get 344 of the physicians and 338 dentists and the air force will get 200 physicians and 45 dentists. The 18 veterinarians will go to the army.

UN Aide Leaps To Death Under Series Of Smears

Right Hand Man to Lie Seeks Escape

NEW YORK (AP) — Abraham H. Feller, a right hand man to Trygve Lie in the United Nations, tore himself from his wife's arms Thursday and plunged to death from their 12th floor apartment.

Lie, secretary general of the UN, said Feller killed himself because of the strain of defending UN employees "against indiscriminate smears and exaggerated charges."

Lie, who recently resigned from his position in the UN, said he thought chances of world peace would be enhanced if he stepped out.

Informed UN sources said Feller orally offered his own resignation recently.

Lie's Resignation Factor
Mrs. Feller said she thought Lie's resignation might have been "a contributing factor" in her husband's death.

Feller, 47-year-old former New Deal lawyer in Washington, was described as a buffer man between the UN and twin federal probes of Communist activity among American personnel of the international organization.

Robert Morris, counsel for the McCarran senate subcommittee probe of UN communism, said Feller, himself, was not a target of the investigation.

Feller Was UN Lawyer
Feller was an \$18,000 a year general counsel and principal director of the UN legal department since 1946.

UN circles credited him with writing some of the most important statements of Lie.

Lie issued this statement in which he said of Feller:

Worked Tirelessly

"Because of his responsibilities as general counsel of the United Nations, he has had to assume heavy additional burdens in recent weeks as my representative in matters connected with the investigations of the grand jury and the senate internal security subcommittee into charges of subversive affiliations directed against American members of the secretariat.

"He has worked tirelessly day and night under my direction to uphold due process of law and justice in the investigations against indiscriminate smears and exaggerated charges."

Associated With Hiss

Associates said Feller was a close friend of Alger Hiss, former high state department aide now in prison for perjury.

The Feller's only child, Caroline, 17, had left for school before her father's death.

German Education Discussed by SUI Fulbright Student

"The general aspects of German education are closely connected with World War II and its aftermaths," Karl Hecht, Munich, Germany, said in a speech Thursday evening at Schaeffer hall. Hecht, who is at SUI on a Fulbright scholarship, taught English in adult evening classes in Germany.

World War II had a decided effect on both educational administration and German children, he said. The Federal Ministry of Education was dissolved by the Americans and no attempt was made to recreate it. Now, education is more on a regional level, he continued.

He said that the nervous systems of children were so affected by the war that formal classroom atmosphere was hard to achieve.

The way of education had to be changed because the previous one was a complete failure; education should deal more with the individual. Instead of a "man of knowledge" the world needs a "man of character and responsibility," he pointed out.

Before the war German students were taught in a language class to appreciate the literature and culture of the different nations. Today there has been a greater emphasis on the speaking of a language, Hecht concluded.

No-Cut Ruling to Be Discussed Today By Committee of Student Council, Stuit

\$40,000 In Jewelry Is Stolen

Thirty-five to forty thousand dollars worth of jewelry was stolen from the third floor room of W. H. Ruvelson of St. Paul, Minn., at the Jefferson hotel Thursday night, Iowa City police reported.

The jewelry consisted of diamonds, earrings and wedding bands. Entrance was gained to the room by forcing a panel from the door, Harland Sprinkle, Iowa City police detective assigned to the case reported.

Ruvelson, who is a salesman for Phil G. Ruvelson, a diamond importer in St. Paul, Minn., said that the jewelry was insured.

Ruvelson stated that he arrived in Iowa City this afternoon at 5:30 and checked directly into the hotel. At 6:14 p.m. he left his 3rd floor room in the company of a bellhop and went up to the seventh floor in an elevator. He returned to his room at 6:30 p.m. and found the paneling in the door to his room knocked out.

A suitcase containing 10 jewel cases was gone.

Police reported that the suitcase and the jewel cases were recovered about 10 p.m. about a quarter of a mile west of highway 218 near Cedar Falls. An unidentified man from Cedar Rapids trapping in the area made the discovery.

Police also stated that two men, one short and one tall had been hanging around the lobby of the Jefferson hotel most of the day.

The SUI Student Council in a meeting Thursday night appointed a committee to meet with Dean Dewey B. Stuit, of the college of liberal arts, to discuss the no-cut ruling.

The no-cut rule, which last year was suspended on a trial basis, added one semester hour to graduation requirements for every class cut before or after a regular university holiday. Members of the committee are: Bill Skaffe, L1, Dubuque, chairman; Mary Ladd, A4, Iowa City; Barbara Clark, A3, Dubuque; Virgil Hancher Jr., A4, Iowa City; and Paul Porter, C7, Burlington.

In another action the council unanimously passed a resolution affirming the council's faith in the "loyalty, integrity and objectivity" of Prof. Paul Engle.

Charged by Legion
Engle, on leave of absence from the SUI English department, has recently been charged by a West Virginia American Legion post of being identified with alleged subversive organizations.

As a result of the Legion protest, Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., has cancelled a forum series in which Engle was scheduled to speak.

The council resolution reads in part: "Engle is highly respected by the students and faculty members who have worked with him. He is an accomplished poet and the students of Marshall college would certainly benefit from hearing his views of literature and criticism as have the students at SUI."

Deplores Timidity
The resolution goes on to deplore the timidity of Marshall college officials in cancelling the forum because of unproved accusations against Engle, and the fear of free speech shown both by the college and the American Legion post and the practice of condemning individuals because of alleged affiliations with subversive groups without adequate proof.

"The Student Council asks that the officials at Marshall college and the American Legion apologize to Engle and suggest that the forum series be held as planned. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the American Legion commander, the president and student body president of Marshall college, the National Student association, the American Association of University Professors and other interested parties.

The Student Council also passed on an amendment providing for a means to amend the by-laws of the constitution. It states that any by-laws may be amended at any properly called council meeting by a two-thirds vote of members or by a majority vote if it had been presented in writing at a previous council meeting. There was no established method for amending by-laws until this was passed.

Student Opinion Sought
The council committee on basketball seating arrangements for students, reported that they are still soliciting student opinion about the problem of whether to let friends and relatives of students sit in the student section. Students are urged to express their opinions through their student council representatives.

Debaters to Appear at SUI



Norman Thomas
Princeton Graduate



William M. McGovern
Northwestern Professor

Thomas, McGovern to Debate Here on U.S. Foreign Policy

Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for president of the United States, and Dr. William M. McGovern, professor of political science at Northwestern university, will debate on the United States foreign policy at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the Union main lounge.

The debate, "Do We Have a Constructive Foreign Policy?" is the third lecture in the University lecture series this year.

Social Worker, Pastor, Editor
Thomas, a graduate of Princeton university and Union Theological seminary, has been a social worker, pastor, editor, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and chairman of the Post War World Council.

He has written many books including "America's Way Out" and "What is Our Destiny?" At present, he writes a weekly column for "Call," Socialist magazine, and is a frequent participant in radio forums.

Graduate of London
McGovern, a graduate of the University of London, continued his education at the University of Paris and the University of Berlin. As an explorer, he has traveled the Philippines, Japan, China, the Amazon, the Balkans, the Near East and Tibet. Among his books are "Modern Japan," "Early Empires of Central Asia," and "From Luther to Hitler."

During World War II, he served as a representative of the office of strategic services and was later

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assigned to work with the joint strategic survey committee, which advised the joint chiefs of staff on matters of grand strategy and national policy.

Free tickets are available to students, faculty and staff at the information desk of the Union. Any remaining tickets on Nov. 19 will be available to townspeople.

Eisenhower Asked To Confer on Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — State department officials are expected to confer with President-elect Eisenhower or his representatives next week on a new formula for solving the Iranian problem.

It is understood also that the new approach is a subject for discussion between Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in their talks in New York.

The central idea of the formula seems designed to get Iranian oil flowing out and money for it flowing in again at the earliest possible moment — without final settlement of the dispute between Iran and Britain over nationalization of Iran's oil industry.

State department authorities feel that the longer the present impasse continues, the greater becomes the danger of a collapse of civil authority and the rise of Communist power in this strategic middle eastern land.

The general's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, announced Thursday that the President-elect will leave Augusta Tuesday morning by plane for Washington. The conference with President Truman is set for the afternoon.

'Christian and the University' Panel Closes Mission Week

'53 Tax Cut Is Possible, Martin Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., in line to be speaker of the house in the new Republican congress, said Thursday he believes a tax cut is possible next year but that a balanced budget "must be the ultimate objective."

The federal budget must be balanced or at least brought almost into balance before taxes are reduced, Martin told a news conference, his first in Washington since the GOP won control of the next congress.

House Speaker in '47-48
Martin was speaker of the GOP house in 1947-48 and is regarded as being in line for the job again, although there has been some scattered talk of opposition. He is Republican leader in the present house.

The tax cuts Martin said he hopes for would be in addition to reductions due automatically next year under existing law, unless congress acts to maintain present rates. Martin wouldn't say how much of a tax cut he thinks can be made.

Cut Military Spending
In order to get a balanced budget, the Massachusetts congressman said, there must be economies which he added can be effected through cuts in military spending and in federal personnel, as in other government activities. Saving money on the payroll, he said, does not necessarily mean that thousands of federal employes must be fired. Martin said substantial savings would result if normal vacancies aren't filled.

"Christian Mission Week" ended at SUI Thursday night with a panel discussion of "The Christian and the University" at a general assembly in Macbride auditorium.

Moderator was Harry M. Philpott, dean of religious life at Stephens college. On the panel were: Harry C. Gossard, dean emeritus of New Mexico A. and M. college; Paul E. Johnson, professor of the psychology of religion at Boston university, and Martin L. Harvey, dean of students at Southern university.

Defines Christian
Starting the discussion, Philpott defined a Christian as one who believes that Jesus Christ was the incarnation of God, and who believes in and practices Christ's principles.

The speakers felt that universities need more religious unification, less academic segmentation.

Harvey said that theoretically, every department within a university should test the student who is obtaining a doctorate to insure his educational balance. If universities are transforming individuals, the community these changed individuals enter should also be transformed, he added. Basically important is the stress on the individual's worth and his significance in the entire school, he said.

Should Be By-Product
Knowledge should be a by-product of education rather than its only purpose, Johnson declared. He thought universities should engender better persons and a better society, and that saving, correcting, and developing personalities should be stressed.

Officially concluding a week of religious speeches and discussions at SUI, Philpott stressed the need for Christian unity. He said, "We should show to each other the faith we have within us, for the spread of Christianity is from individual to individual."

Educators Told To Exploit TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — College administrators were advised by the chairman of the federal communications commission Thursday to exploit the educational possibilities of television on a nationwide scale.

"I would not be surprised if you might some day look forward to international television which would link your campus station with other television stations around the world," chairman Paul A. Walker told the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

He urged the educators to lose no time preparing plans and reserving channels for statewide non-commercial television networks.

\$8,000 Goal —

Christmas Seal Drive to Open

The 1952 Christmas Seal Drive will get underway in Johnson county Monday, chairman Owen Morgan announced Thursday.

The goal for this year's drive is approximately \$8,000 and the county officers are hoping it will be reached, he said. In cooperation with Ansel Chapman, president of the Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health association, Morgan this weekend will begin mailing envelopes containing seals to the sub-chairman throughout the county.

The design of the 1952 Christmas seal features a double-barred cross and a glowing candle in an old-fashioned brass candleholder, against a green background. The designer is Tom Darling of Amityville, N.Y., art director of the New York Tuberculosis and Health association.

The red double-barred cross is now a half century old, as the international symbol of the war against tuberculosis. It is an

adaptation of the historic Cross of Lorraine.

Korean Vets Get Fund Despite Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans of the Korean War will get federal funds for education despite delays by state agencies in approving schools, the Veterans Administration said Thursday.

The Korea GI Bill, which authorizes payments to veterans attending schools approved by the states, says no allowances may be paid for any period during which a school is not approved.

However, VA is authorizing its regional offices to back-date approvals. The approvals will be retroactive to Aug. 20, 1952, when the Korean GI training program became effective, or to the date the veteran began school, whichever is the latest.

U.S. Expert Reports—

Better Health Lies At Community Level

DES MOINES (AP) — Hope for improvement in state health rests on the local and community level, the Iowa health council was told Thursday by Leonard C. Murray of the state department of health.

The health council, holding its annual meeting at the statehouse, heard Murray tell of the curtailment of \$110,000 in federal aid and the need of more support from the next state legislature to make up that deficit.

The council elected Dr. E. G. Zimmerer of the state health department as vice president and Mrs. Madeline Selman of Ottumwa to the executive committee.

The council meeting was attended by 46 representatives of various organizations throughout the state.

SEOUL (AP) — A sensational charge by South Koreans that Chinese Communists used gas shells early Friday in capturing Pinpoint hill was termed unfounded by a U. S. chemical warfare expert.

Lt. Col. Harrison A. Markham, chemical officer of the ninth corps, said after an investigation at the front that one soldier was made ill from picric acid fumes from a regular artillery shell.

Another South Korean soldier who was rendered unconscious was found to have been knocked out by a log when a bunker was blown up by an artillery shell, Markham added.

Even as the charges were laid to rest, the never-give-up South

Koreans returned to the counter-attack and swept up to the top of Pinpoint hill from which they were knocked a few hours before.

A little less than four hours after they lost the crest, the Koreans struck back in the dark and by 6 a.m. were locked in savage hand-to-hand combat with Chinese Reds on Pinpoint's summit.

A front dispatch said that the counterattack was powered by the troops who had been forced from Pinpoint in what they said was a Red gas attack.

The charge of gas warfare has been bandied by both sides, with repeated denials. The Geneva convention outlawed gas in warfare and both the Allies and the Communists maintain they obey

these rules.

U. S. officers told AP Correspondent John Randolph at the front that soldiers in the heat of an engagement often mistake fumes from phosphorus or smoke shells for poison gas.

South Koreans often try to save face in their battle reports. Recently they held up from U. S. officers the news they had lost a central front height.

One thing was certain. Gas shells or not, the Communists laid down a heavy barrage before they sent about 700 men charging up the slopes of Pinpoint hill shortly before midnight Thursday.

For more than an hour, the two forces slugged it out in the darkness before the South Koreans

were driven back down the south slope to their base positions on lower spurs of Sniper ridge.

The Chinese in pursuit also seized a ridgetop behind Pinpoint hill.

The struggle for the Kumhwa ridges showed no sign of diminishing on the 32d day of battle for the central front heights.

Early Wednesday, the South Koreans had counter-attacked and recaptured Pinpoint hill. They tried hard most of Thursday but they could not budge the Chinese from the Yoke, the northernmost objective on Sniper.

The Yoke is honeycombed with tunnels and caves, and it is almost impossible to blast out the Chinese defenders.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

LONDON (AP)—Communist China got no rubber or tin from British or her colonies this year, the house of commons was told Thursday. Board of trade president Peter Thorneycroft also added that Russia is getting British-controlled rubber at the same rate as previously but only insignificant shipments of tin. Both commodities are considered prime war-important materials.

BANQUET INDO-CHINA (AP)—Two French union defense posts on a mountain in northwest Indo-China hurled back a series of Vietminh attacks Thursday and the raiders finally withdrew under a punishing air bombardment, the French announced. The Communist-led rebels are trying to broaden their Black river front to encompass Pou San Kap, 30 miles south of Red China's frontier and a like distance northeast of Lai Chau, the Thai tribal capital.

LONDON (AP)—The Royal navy said Thursday it has sent television pictures from the bottom of the sea to screens ashore miles away. During tests with new naval TV-equipment last September, the Admiralty disclosed, shore viewers in Portsmouth navy base watched a diver dodging among the fishes 100 feet below the surface of the English Channel 16 miles away. An underwater TV-camera sends a picture to a surface vessel, which relays it to a shore receiver.

LISBON, PORTUGAL (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway conferred with Portuguese military leaders for nearly three hours Thursday. Observers said the question of developing air bases in Portugal may have been discussed.

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Threats Force Paper Editor To Quit Job

TUPELO, Miss. (AP)—A young North Dakota newspaper circulation manager and his pretty, blonde, 21-year-old pregnant wife, started homeward Wednesday one hour before a deadline for him to get out of town he said was set by hooded men because he is a Yankee.

Newell Anderson, 26 on Tuesday and his wife, expecting their first child in April, began the 1,300-mile automobile trip back to his home in Fargo, N. D., shortly before 5 p.m.

Anderson said two hooded men took him on a ride of terror Monday night and threatened him if he did not leave this city of 15,000 in the hills of northeast Mississippi by 6 p.m. Wednesday night.

Threats Telephoned
The ride climaxed a series of telephoned threats running over a two-week period, smashing of the windshield of his car and pouring sugar in the gasoline tank.

The young newsman told police the threats centered around his being a Yankee.

"If I were single I might stay and fight it out," Anderson said, "but I've got to think of my wife."

Anderson came to Tupelo Oct. 1 from the Grand Forks (N. D.) Herald to be circulation manager of the Tupelo Journal.

Publisher Offers Reward
Publisher George McLean of the Journal offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the capture of the hooded figures.

"This is not an attack on the boy," McLean said Wednesday in an interview. "Not a person in the world could have anything against him. It is directed at hurting the newspaper. We've always stood for some things that some people here object to."

He did not elaborate. McLean said another staff member of his paper had also received phone calls.

McLean said he was paying for return of the Anderson's furniture to Fargo.

Anderson said he had no plans for the future but would look for another newspaper job probably near his home.

Grandfather Defeats Son in Custody Suit Of 20-Month-Old Tot

DES MOINES (AP)—A grandfather Wednesday won out in a legal battle with his son for custody of his 20-month-old grandson.

District Judge Russell Jordan ruled it was in the best interests of Brian Pottoroff to remain with his grandfather, Paul Pottoroff Sr., 48, of Des Moines.

The boy is the son of Paul Pottoroff Jr., of Hamilton, who contended in a habeas corpus action that Brian was illegally being held by the elder Pottoroff and Mrs. Irene Waganan, an aunt.

The child was born to the late Georgann Coffman in Portland, Ore., in February, 1951. She died here last Sept. 8 of polio.

In a district court paternity action, young Pottoroff admitted being the father of the boy. He was in the navy when he met Miss Coffman in 1950.

The elder Pottoroff was divorced by his wife, mother of Paul Jr., last January. In May, Pottoroff Sr., married Miss Coffman.

After her death, Mrs. Waganan was appointed guardian of Brian by Judge Jordan.

In his ruling, Judge Jordan held that Paul Jr., "has waived any rights which come to him as the father of the child."

These rights were waived, the judge said, by young Pottoroff's failure to marry Miss Coffman, provide any support for her, or visit the child.

For the Want of a Key



CIO Leaders Decide Delay Of Convention

PITTSBURGH (AP)—CIO leaders decided Wednesday to delay their 14th annual convention two weeks and shift it from Los Angeles to Atlantic City.

The decision to open the convention Monday, Dec. 1, instead of next Monday was made because of the death Sunday of CIO President Philip Murray. The group took no action on naming a new president.

The shift was recommended by the nine CIO vice-presidents who conferred here with Executive Vice-President Allan S. Haywood. Their recommendation is certain to be ratified when the executive board convenes in Pittsburgh today, the day after Murray's funeral.

Board Made Recommendation
The board is comprised of the same group which made the recommendation, plus about 30 elected representatives from various CIO unions.

After announcing their decision, the vice-presidents left the downtown hotel meeting place for the suburban funeral home where the body of their late leader was being visited by hundreds of friends, followers and admirers.

Murray died at the age of 66 in a San Francisco hotel room. He had gone to the west coast to help prepare for the scheduled convention.

Meeting Called
Murray also was president of the million-member CIO United Steelworkers. That union has called a meeting of its 36-man executive board for Saturday here to discuss plans on how to elect a new president. The USW held its last biennial convention last summer.

Since the vice-presidents and Haywood took no disclosed action on how to go about naming a new president, that step apparently will be left to convention delegates.

A solemn requiem Mass was said for the late labor leader at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's cathedral in Pittsburgh.

Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery in suburban Castle Shannon.

'Grandma' Robs Bank

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles' own "grandma Dillinger" Wednesday invaded one of the city's busiest downtown corners to stage her second bank holdup within a month.

The little old lady dressed in blue walked into the Union Bank and Trust company, flashed a gun and shoved a note into the cage of teller June North, 23.

"Act natural," the note read. "Give me all your money and give me three minutes to get away."

Miss North handed over \$2,000 cash and the woman, estimated near 60 in age, vanished in the crowd of customers.

"Grandma" made off with \$1,212 on Oct. 17 from a Wilshire Boulevard bank, using the same technique.

Safety Director Refuses Pleas To Close Strike-Bound Plant

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Safety director James E. Thornberry Wednesday turned down a plea of representatives of striking International Harvester company employees that he close the plant in the interest of safety. He explained that he lacked the authority.

The plea followed the arrest of two strikers and the wife of one of them during a demonstration at the plant.

The request to close the plant was made by members of the independent United Farm Equipment workers, who accused the company of importing strike-breakers from across state lines in violation of the Byrnes act.

Made at Press Conference
The charge was made at a press conference by Thomas Wright, New York, managing editor of the United Electrical Workers News. He said the company has been importing workers from across state lines in violation of federal law, and that "proper authorities" would be asked to shut down the plant until the strike is settled.

Wright said U.S. District Attorney David Walls would be asked to investigate.

The strike-breaking charge was denied immediately by H. A. Torgerson, assistant works manager at the local plant.

The independent Farm Equipment workers union is affiliated with UE, Wright's union. FE embraces 3,300 members at the plant here and has been on strike since Aug. 21. Seven other Harvester plants in other cities also are struck.

Ask 'Fringe Benefits'
Harvester officials said strikers are asking a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase "and fringe benefits of about 50 cents an hour." The present pay scale, these officials added, average \$2.01 an hour.

Earlier Wednesday women and children, the latter bearing placards reading, "Don't take away my daddy's job," paraded in a strike demonstration at the plant.

Police said three persons, including a striker's wife, were arrested after three separate incidents.

Officers said an unidentified person hurled a brick through the window of a bus hauling non-strikers to work.

Sporadic violence also has occurred in Chicago and in the Quad Cities of Moline, East Moline, Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Ia., in connection with the strike.

Report New Vandalism
Police of Moline, East Moline, and Rock Island reported Wednesday new incidents of vandalism against non-strikers.

The officials said there were nearly a dozen instances in which persons operating slingshots from moving automobiles fired marbles and rocks through windows of workers' homes. Harvester's Farm plant is in Rock Island; another IHC factory is in East Moline.

Chiang Troop Offer Expected To Be Revived

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

One issue almost sure to be revived by President-elect Eisenhower's projected trip to Korea is the standing offer of the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa to provide 33,000 troops for the Allied effort.

Chiang Kai-shek's foreign minister, George K. C. Yeh, head of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations, has just reiterated that offer. The Nationalists have been busy wondering, ever since Eisenhower announced that he favored greater Asiatic participation in defense against Communist aggression in the Far East, whether that included them as well as Koreans.

U.S. Turns Down Chiang
Chiang made his offer of troops in the first days of the Korean war. The United States turned him down on various grounds, but primarily because it did not wish to aggravate the situation with Red China.

United States military aid to Chiang, once cut off, was resumed about a year ago. He now has a small air force, and observers in Formosa say his army is well-trained and well-equipped. But the Allies have wanted no action during the Panmunjon truce negotiations, now suspended in favor of United Nations action, which tended to spread the area touched by the war.

Didn't Promise Armistice
This is just one thing involved. Important in the background of Eisenhower's trip will be the widespread belief in this country that he not only promised to see what he could do to end the war, which he did, but that he actually promised to do it, which he didn't.

Eisenhower said: "The first task of a new administration will be to review and re-examine every course of action open to us with one goal in view — to bring the war in Korea to an early and honorable end. . . . That job requires a personal trip to Korea. I shall make that trip."

Charge Unkept Promises
Democrats promptly charged him with seeking votes by promising something they said nobody could promise. A lot of voters apparently took the promise part without qualification. And that now puts pressure on the new President to get action, regardless.

South Korea was defended as notice to Russia that aggression anywhere would be resisted. Any settlement which would weaken the Allies were unready to follow through, might bring a big war much closer. It might force Communist forces to pursue their conquests throughout Asia and elsewhere. And thus it would surrender the objectives of the Allied dead.

Official to Fulfill Election Promise By Eating Crow

NEW YORK (AP)—An official of the American Heritage foundation, who thought at least 63 million people would vote this year, will literally eat crow.

C. M. Vandenburg, executive director of the foundation said Wednesday he would consume the crow at Schrafft's Restaurant on Times Square at 11 a.m. Thursday.

During the foundation's campaign for maximum registration and voting, Vandenburg promised to eat crow publicly in Times Square if the voter turnout failed to reach the 63 million mark.

The vote counted so far is crowing 60 million, and some of Vandenburg's associates thought he should wait for the final tabulation, including the soldier vote lacking in some states.

But Vandenburg decided to carry out the wager now.

Besides, he already has the crow, and "it looks like a rather good one."

Vandenburg has an advantage in the fact that he once sampled a crow in Colorado. He found the meat "rather dark and stringy" but edible.

Scientists Ponder Fish Killing Cause

FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Scientists rushed to the southwest Florida coast Wednesday night to see whether the dread "red tide" is responsible for killing big masses of fish in the Gulf of Mexico.

Tony Patrus, reporter for the Ft. Myers News-Press, reported after an aerial survey of 220 square miles of Gulf water he saw dead fish everywhere.

Three marine life experts of the U.S. fish and wildlife service reported at Galveston, Texas, that they were making their base for research.

Science says the "red tide" is composed of tiny marine organisms, known as dinoflagellates, which throw out a poison and kill fish. Another theory is that the organisms enter fish gills and strangle them by cutting off oxygen.

editorial Seize the Opportunity

Probably the most interesting and enlightening program of the annual SUI lecture series is scheduled for next Wednesday evening.

At that time, Norman Thomas, one of the leaders of the U.S. Socialist party, and William McGovern, noted author and lecturer, will present opposing views in a debate on the country's foreign policy.

The Thomas-Brown debate is the third program to be presented in the lecture series. Previously, Marquis Childs, well-known newspaper columnist, and John Mason Brown, noted drama critic and at present associate editor of the Saturday Review, gave talks here.

The lecture series committed is to be commended for its effort in bringing top flight talent to the university, and for providing students and faculty such opportunities to keep abreast of world happenings.

Unfortunately, though, students have not been taking advantage of this chance to add to their general understanding of today's major world problems.

The attendance at lectures this year, while not disappointing, has been below the number that should be expected from a university the size of SUI.

Slightly more than 1,200 turned out to hear Childs and about 500 were on hand for Brown's speech. In comparison, nearly 2,000 heard Ralph Bunch, Nobel peace prize winner, when he spoke at the Iowa Memorial Union last year.

Barring a sudden storm, 2,000 should be the normal turnout at such a function — which occurs only four or five times on the campus each school year.

Distribution of tickets for the Thomas-Brown debate begins today at the Union. All that SUI students have to do now is to seize the opportunity.

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.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS WILL see a movie at LSA on Sunday, Nov. 16 entitled "Salt of the Earth." Supper begins at 5 and the devotional and movie at 6. Arrangements are in charge of Lila Gilman and Jack Hussman.

PI LAMBDA THETA WILL meet on November 20 at 7:30 in room 332 of the university elementary school. Dr. Margaret Fox will speak on "Education in England."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR WILL meet on Friday, Nov. 14, 4:10 p.m., room 204, ZB. Speaker: Dr. Christian Ruckmick, life member of the Midwestern Psychological Association, and formerly superintendent of education for the Imperial Ethiopian government and consultant on public relations for the Ethiopian Air Lines Inc. He will speak on "Observations in and about Ethiopia."

THE IOWA CHILD WELFARE Research Station extends an invitation to an open house on Sunday, Nov. 16, 2 to 5 p.m. at its recently remodeled preschool and research quarters at Dean house, 230 N. Capital.

THIS SUNDAY AT WESLEY house the single students will see "A Sketch from Skid Row," the impressions of SUI students regarding the work of the Church in under-privileged and crowded areas in Chicago. This is at 5 p.m.

The married students will have a discussion entitled, "How You Can Be Effective in Politics." Alec MacKenzie, Young Republicans, and Peter Van Metro, Young Democrats, will lead the group. This is also at 5 p.m. and fellowship suppers will follow both meetings at 8. A nursery is provided for married students' children.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB invites foreign students, faculty, and all others interested to its social meeting Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the River room of the Union. Egyptian students headed by Aziz Fouad will center the program around aspects of life in Egypt. Informal dancing to recorded music follows.

A STUDENT-FACULTY coffee hour will be held in the library smoker Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 4 to 5 p.m. The coffee hour will honor the core course instructors.

INDEPENDENT TOWN WOMEN will hold a regular mass meeting, Monday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 214 S. Van Buren, next door behind the Beckman funeral home. Town women are urged to attend and join in the plans for all town girls.

A JAPANESE DINNER IS BEING planned by UWA foreign student committee and Japanese students for Saturday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. to be held in Wesley house. Tickets are \$7.50 and reservations must be made at the office of student affairs Thursday by 4 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB — OPEN TO all interested in playing duplicate bridge. Sunday, Nov. 16, 2:30 p.m. on the sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS. The final date for the all senior pictures for the 1953 Hawkeye is Friday, Nov. 14. Pictures are being taken every afternoon at the university photo service. All seniors wanting their pictures in the 1953 Hawkeye should go to photo service by the above date whether they have received an appointment card or not.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS will hold their first chapter meeting Sunday, Nov. 16, at the First Methodist church student house, 120 N. Dubuque at 2:30 p.m. Election of a chapter president and secretary will take place. Committees for the 1952 and '53 school years will also be organized. Those who are interested in joining as well as members are urged to attend.

EDUCATION WIVES WILL meet Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley House annex. Wives of graduate students in education are invited to attend.

HILLEL FOUNDATION WILL hold its weekly service this Friday night in conjunction with Agudas Achim congregation at the synagogue, Washington and Johnson sts., at 7:30. Rabbi Cooper will greet the congregation and Hillel will lead the service. The guest speaker will be Maurice Nathanson from Cedar Rapids, who will speak on "My Life as a Jew and Lawyer in Iowa."

FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAM—Students registered or interested in this program should report to Prof. Erich Funke (106 Schaeffer Hall) before Nov. 20.

WESLEY PROGRAM
Friday, November 14, 1952
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Cooper Union Forum
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:45 Bakers Dozen
10:00 News
10:15 Here's Looking At You
10:30 Music You Want
11:00 Exploring the News
11:15 Music Box
11:30 Here's To Veterans
11:45 Errand of Mercy
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports Roundtable
1:00 Musical Chats
1:15 Storyteller
2:10 Late 19th Century Music
3:00 Masterworks From France
3:30 News
3:45 Novatime
4:00 Grinnell College
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:15 News
6:30 Concert Classics
7:30 Gloria Cook Sings
7:45 Views of the News
8:00 Music for the Connoisseur
8:30 Campus 8829
9:00 News
9:15 Sports Highlights
9:30 SIGN OFF

CIO Heads Gather for Murray Funeral



THE CIO'S NINE VICE-PRESIDENTS gathered in Pittsburgh for the funeral of their late leader Philip Murray Friday and three of them are pictured as they chatted in their hotel. Walter Reuther, (center) head of the United Auto Workers, and Allan S. Haywood, (right) CIO's executive vice-president, are considered to have the inside track to succeed to the presidency, while James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer also has been mentioned as a possibility.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1952 VOL. XXIX, NO. 37
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Friday, November 14	Tuesday, November 18
8:00 p.m. — University Play "Harvey," Theatre.	7:00 p.m. — Hick Hawk's Square Dancing, Women's Gym.
Saturday, November 15	7:30 p.m. — University Club, Card Party and Kensington, Union.
8:00 p.m. — University play, "Harvey," Theatre.	7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Room 179 Med. Lab.
Sunday, November 16	
2 to 5 p.m. — Pre-School Open House, 230 N. Capitol.	

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

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Nye Says Negative-Trumanism Factors Were Responsible for Ike's Landslide

Frank Nye, associate editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, in "An Election Autopsy" Thursday, said negative-Trumanism factors, including Korea, inflation, communism and corruption in government, were responsible for the Eisenhower landslide Nov. 4.

Nye spoke to more than 50 persons in the third lecture of the Information First series.

Nye credited women as having much influence in the swing to Eisenhower. "Many wives cancelled their husbands' Democratic votes by voting Republican this year," Nye said.

Short Grocery Dollar
He declared that women voted Republican because their grocery dollar was not going as far this year and because many of their sons are in Korea.

Nye cited communism in government as being a predominant factor in the election results. "The day Truman said 'red herring' to the Alger Hiss case, he sealed his own doom and the Democratic party doom."

Nye believes that many factors in the campaign, such as captive candidate accusations and the Nixon funds disclosure, acted to neutralize each other. Both candidates were accused of being captives and the Nixon affair was matched with the report concerning Soorkman's wife being on the payroll.

'Lasting Blow'
"Both sides were always trying for one lasting blow to end the fight," Nye asserted, "and the knock-out blow came in Detroit when Eisenhower said that he would go to Korea."

Nye pointed out that election results showed an Eisenhower landslide but not a Republican landslide because although Eisenhower received one of the biggest majority votes in our history, he pulled in only a slight majority in the house and senate.

Showed Truman Defeat
Nye feels that the election results also showed a Truman defeat and not a Stevenson defeat because of the influx of congratulatory mail Stevenson has received in Springfield since the election.

"Many voters, a great percentage of them Republican, congratulated him on his speeches and on the high level of his campaign," Nye said.

Nye concluded by pointing out that Stevenson compiled more votes than any other loser in our history and more votes than any other winner, excluding Eisenhower and Franklin Roosevelt in '36 and '44.

Junior Panhellenic Chooses Officers, Committee Heads

President of Junior Panhellenic council is Janet Stanzel, A1, Sac City, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Olga Gamme, Halverson, A3, Ft. Dodge, Chi Omega, is vice-president, and Inger Van Nostrand, A2, Iowa City, Alpha Xi Delta, is secretary.

Eleanor Green, A1, Omaha, Sigma Delta Tau, is publicity chairman. Other chairmen are Eleanor Fleming, A2, Whittemore, Delta Delta Delta, project, and Leah Thorpe, A1, DeWitt, Pi Beta Phi, program.

Members of the projects committee are Elma Holm, A3, Mason City, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Jane Anson, A3, Keosauqua, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Loichinger, A3, Chicago, Delta Zeta, and Nancy McGuire, A3, Cedar Rapids, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The program committee includes Janice Serbousek, A1, Swisher, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Peckman, A3, Clinton, Gamma Phi Beta, and Betty Knudsen, A2, Clinton, Delta Gamma.

Officers and committees were chosen at a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Hancher Receives Philippine Plaque



ESCOLASTICO S. DUTERTE, VICE-PRESIDENT of the University of the Southern Philippines, Cebu City, presents SUI President Virgil M. Hancher with a plaque representing the great variety of steel blades that have been popular with warring factions during the island's past. Duterte stopped at Iowa while on a world tour. He is visiting universities to obtain ideas which he can put into use at the Philippine school. Augustin Jereza, a 1913 SUI graduate, is the founder and president of the University of the Southern Philippines.

2d UWA Coffee Hour To Honor Core Courses

The second Student-Faculty coffee hour sponsored by the University Women's association will be Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the smoker of the main library between 4 and 5 p.m.

This coffee hour will honor the core courses.

The following courses will be represented: Greeks and the Bible, English and American Authors, Modern Literature, Introduction to Social Science, Man and Society, Biology of Man, Earth Science, Introduction to Physics and Chemistry, Western Civilization.

Ford Adult Education Nears Field Work Phase for 21 Leagues

The Ford Foundation four-month pilot project in adult education is now in the field work phase for Iowa's 21 local Leagues of Women Voters.

It began Oct. 1, with a day's workshop in Iowa City. The project is one month old and has three more to go.

In those three months, Iowa League President Mrs. David Ross of Grinnell and SUI's Kenneth Bailey will visit all the leagues as part of their work as the Ford interns.

They will be accompanied by observers from the SUI speech department, either Prof. A. Craig Baird or Carl Dallinger, the former being chairman of the committee in charge of the project and the latter the active supervisor.

At the end of this project, the Ford people hope that something will have developed in the way of a directive for expanded future adult education activities of the foundation.

The Iowa League is one of some 30 groups from all parts of the United States helping to work out the directive.

The workshop session in Iowa City brought 62 discussion leaders from 16 Iowa Leagues for two sessions on discussion technique.

Philpott Talks On Education, God, Science

Harry M. Philpott, dean of religious life at Stephens college, Thursday spoke on the topic "The Queen of Sciences" as part of the activity program of the University Christian Mission for graduate college.

The speech considered the role of religion in relation to other activities in colleges and universities.

Philpott said that students lose contact with each other after the first years in college because of lack of unifying principles. A university must have a common core around which to operate.

Education was originally oriented on religion but as time progressed scientific fields became the primary god. However, scientists have not dealt with such areas as values and moral codes. As a result, we are now entering a period where a new sense of co-partnership exist between science and religion.

He said that there is a new sense of importance of religion in education and that in any educational system we must know our relation with God.

If we fall in this our education is only partial; we have gone only half-way in providing an education for today's young people.



Harry M. Philpott
Dean at Stephens College

Theta Alumnae Meeting Planned for Tuesday

A white elephant exchange will be featured at a Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Doran, 1030 Marcy st.

A business meeting and social hour will also be included. Miss Nancy Dinges, 222 Melrose ave., will assist the hostess.

All Theta alumnae are invited.



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Duke Ellington
Noted Jazz Musician

Ellington to Play At Winter Formal

Duke Ellington's band will play at the all-university winter formal, "Winter Fantasy," Friday, Dec. 5 at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The party will be from 9 to 1 p.m., which will entitle university women who attend to an automatic late leave. Central party committee is sponsoring the event.

Duke Ellington will be among the jazz musicians on an all jazz concert at Carnegie hall tonight at 8:30. The program will be broadcast over NBC. This will be the first time that an entire jazz event at Carnegie will have been broadcast.

SUI Library Gets Air Conditioners For Summer Use

Portable cooling units have now been installed in the SUI library, Ralph Ellsworth, library director, announced Thursday.

These units will be used next summer in the library areas where they are absolutely needed. Cooling machinery wasn't installed when the library was built due to a lack of funds.

With no cooling system the last two summers, the library temperature has been too warm for students to study and for the library employees to work.

When adequate funds for a complete air-conditioning system are available, these portable units will be used elsewhere.

The new cooling units are located on the main floor in the technical processes area and behind the charging desk, on the second floor at the east end of the reading room, behind the charging desk, and where periodicals are kept, and on the third floor at the east end and in the government documents reading room.

PIKA PLEDGES

Three students have been pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. They are Dick Loufek, A1, Cedar Rapids; Dean May, C3, Eldora; Cliff Skogstrom, A1, Algona.

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Don't Bother to Knock
Richard WIDMARK · Marilyn MONROE

Professional Journalism Group Elects Miller Chapter President

David Miller, G, The Plains, Ohio, has been elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He succeeds Phil O'Connor, A4, Sharon, Wis., who has been called into the service.

The group will hold a pledge meeting next week. Students interested in pledging should submit a one-page summary of their background to Miller by Tuesday.

At the Thursday meeting plans for the year's activities were made.

Tentative plans of the fraternity are to entertain Frank McNaughton of Time magazine, the Wayzgoose banquet speaker, at a coffee hour next week for members, pledges and faculty members.

The Wayzgoose dinner, sponsored by Associated Students of Journalism, will be held Nov. 21.



David Miller
Succeeds O'Connor

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IOWA SATURDAY Thru TUESDAY

HE'S A COLLEGE PROF — WITH A PAST!
...and it's revealing things they don't teach in school!

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STONEFLOWER Dec. 12
METAMORPHOSIS Jan. 9

Student Art Guild
Shambaugh Lecture Room

Interim Group Plans Police Radio Study

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa legislative interim committee took under study Thursday a radio company's recommendation that the state increase its police radio stations from 6 to 11 or 13.

Charles J. Nord, chief of the state radio communications division, told the committee in presenting a recommendation of the Motorola Co. that such an expansion program would cost \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Nord said this estimate did not include the cost of new buildings, doubling the staff and increased payrolls.

Asks State Survey
The committee had asked Nord to make a statewide survey on police radio communication.

Nord said the survey showed there had been some complaint about station interference with television reception in the Atlantic and Fairfield areas.

Nord said Motorola originally agreed with him that one more station should be located at Britt, with five two-way repeater stations and conversion of five present one-way stations to two-way units.

More Stations Recommended
Motorola now recommends, however, that additional stations be needed rather than the five repeaters. Specific sites for new stations were not included in the recommendations.

The committee has spent less than half the \$2 million the 1951 legislature gave it with which to meet emergencies until the lawmakers convene again next Jan. 12.

The state comptroller's office records showed Friday that on last Oct. 1 the committee had a balance of \$1,142,796. The committee took over the funds on July 1, 1951.

\$101,900 Allocation
The records showed the largest single allocation was \$101,900 to the State University of Iowa hospitals. Next was \$38,086 to the state auditor's office in two separate grants.

The state conservation commission was given two allocations totaling \$27,742. The comptroller's office was granted \$25,000, as was the state division of vocational rehabilitation.

Others of the larger amounts allotted were: Glenwood state school, \$22,000; state public employ pension system study committee, \$20,000; national guard for airports, \$16,000; state employment security commission, \$12,000; state board of parole, \$10,000; and state printing board, for preparing legislative supplies, \$8,549.

Teen-Age Soldier Held After Chase Through 3 Counties
A teen-age Polk county soldier was being held in the Iowa City jail Thursday, following a high speed chase through three counties and his apprehension after the car he was driving overturned. The youth was identified as Jerry Sevelin, 17, of Farrar, near Des Moines.

Authorities said he sped through Brooklyn at 80 miles per hour before the accident between Brooklyn and Grinnell.

Soviet-Dominated Areas Reveal Strife



REPORTS LEAKING OUT OF SOVIET-DOMINATED countries give the above as part of the picture of troubles the Communist governments are fighting. Most of the reports come from Russian refugee circles in Paris.

Russian Police Maintain Watch At U.S. Ambassador's House

By CENTRAL PRESS
There's one house in Moscow few Russians dare walk by without averting their eyes and speeding up their steps. It's Spaso house, where the American ambassador lives while in the Soviet capital.

The Russian police always have had their eyes on this mansion—and their ears inside it. American diplomats have been warned in whispers that there are only two places where they can talk without being overheard: out in the open yard, or in a room where a few raps on wood with a lead pencil might (with good luck!) break the electrical circuit of hidden microphones.

Some alert Yankee embassy secretarys once found a mike in an elevator shaft just a layer of plaster away from the ambassador's desk, and rigged up a trap to nab the culprit. They strung a lot of almost invisible threads around the mechanism and hooked them up to an alarm. However, the Red police saw through it; one morning the mike and threads were gone, for the unknown had simply switched off the house circuit making the alarm useless.

Police Left Only Once
In 19 years, the police have left the place alone just once. That was when the Nazis were moving on Moscow and the city was being abandoned. Looters were in the streets, and for once in their lives the American inhabitants of Spaso house desperately wanted police protection! They finally dug up a guard someplace and promised him plenty of good United States food if he'd stand at the gate and watch.

Brushes between Americans and Russians at Spaso house haven't always been grim. When our first ambassador, William Bullitt, brought his furniture into the building he was careful to include a stout heavy safe with the office equipment.

Some Russian laborers tugged the thing right into the doorway, looked at the dim Moscow sky, and told an attaché: "Time to quit!" It mattered little that the ambassador was having guests that evening—nobody could make workers in the Socialist Paradise do any tugging overtime!

Red Cop Bopped
On another occasion, a Russian cop marched up to the door with a nasty gash over his eye and a broken soda bottle in his hand. That bottle had come from a win-

dow in the ambassador's bedroom—what was the big idea?

American diplomats scurried all over the house to find out what had happened, and finally ran into a chauffeur who calmly explained it all. The bottle had slashed a darn good tire, and it made him so mad he'd tossed the bottle over a wall. If it hit a cop—well, we all take our chances.

Yet it could be said that an American ambassador saved some of the top Red army generals from being snuffed out in a minute. The pride of Spaso house was its huge chandelier—a monstrous thing plated a 16th of an inch with gold, and having many foot-long crystals weighing 25 pounds apiece.

House Remodeled
United States Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith had been after the Russians to remodel the house itself (many rooms were heated with oil stoves), but when the Reds refused, he took the job himself. He found that the chandelier was just about ready to crash down; its rusty wires might snap the next time a Red army marshal stomped a heavy boot on the floor below. Smith avoided an earth-shaking international crisis by making sure the chandelier was fastened securely to the ceiling the next time any Russians came in.

However, as the years have passed, fewer and fewer Russians have been seen around Spaso house, for now it's supposed to be a cesspool of American "capitalist contamination."

Russians Afraid to Talk
Russians are afraid to talk to Americans the way one big-shot Red officer did when he asked the American ambassador's daughter, "Wouldn't you like to be free as the Russian women are free?" Her answer was a flat no, and she gave him plenty of reasons why. We'll never know if the officer was impressed—he was shot soon afterward.

Russian diplomat Andrei Gromyko once tried to pass off Spaso house as a flophouse by appearing there at a Fourth of July party in a battered brown suit, insulting his American hosts further with the unshaved stubble on his face.

A compliment of sorts was paid to the Americans when a desperate satellite Czech ambassador confided to an embassy official that he'd dropped in to pick up a good American cigar—could he be fixed up with a couple?

Physical Therapist To Lecture Here

Mrs. Leila H. Green, chief physical therapist at the Veterans Administration hospital, will lecture at a meeting of Iowa physical therapists at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the VA hospital.

She will demonstrate the Kabat Kaiser techniques of neuro-muscular rehabilitation.

A coffee hour will be held in the afternoon to introduce new physical therapy students to the physical therapy staffs of the University, University Children's and the VA hospitals.

GETS THE BIRD

PETERBOROUGH, Canada (P)—Jack Labrash had been hunting without success over since the partridge season opened here Sept. 20. Finally the partridge came to him. The bird crashed through a window and landed with a broken neck.

Thefts Continue from SUI Fraternities

Another in a series of fall thefts at fraternity houses was reported to police by Phi Kappa Sigma, 716 N. Dubuque st. They told police four trophies were taken from their house the night of Nov. 8.

Doug Lyman, A2, Fort Dodge, house manager at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, said a 10-semester scholarship cup, a bowling trophy, and two minor scholarship trophies were taken.

He said the trophies are of little value to anyone, except the fraternity. The thief evidently walked in the front door, which is never locked, and took the trophies, he said.

The largest theft this fall, according to detective Harlan F. Sprinkle, of the Iowa City police force, was at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 828 N. Dubuque st. A thousand dollars was stolen. Sprinkle said the money was re-

turned by unidentified channels, and no charges were filed.

Police said other thefts have occurred at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 702 N. Dubuque st., where \$105 was taken; at Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, 707 N. Dubuque st., where \$25 was taken; and Sigma Nu fraternity, 630 N. Dubuque, here \$15 was taken.

Sprinkle said, "Most of the house prowling has been due to house laxity." He said most of the thefts have occurred between 3 and 6 a.m., when there is little activity.

In comparing this fall with past years, Sprinkle said, "About the same number of thefts have occurred, with no marked increase."

American Musicological Society to Meet Here

The midwest chapter of the American Musicological society will hold its regular spring meeting in Iowa City next April.

The Iowa City site was chosen at the group's fall meeting held in Chicago last weekend.

Albert T. Luper of SUI's department of music presided over the Chicago sessions as chairman

of the midwest chapter. Graduate students Emil Book, Cedar Falls, and Frederick Freedman, Stelton, N.J., Mrs. Rita Benton of the university library, and Mrs. Luper also attended the meeting.

The spring meeting will be held jointly with the chapter of the Music Library association.

Shower of Stars Begins in Sky

NEW YORK (AP)—A four-night shower of shooting stars began Thursday night throughout the world, the Hayden Planetarium said Thursday.

Robert Coles, planetarium chairman, said the Leonids, or meteors, should be visible at the rate of six an hour from midnight to dawn. The Leonids are the meteors which dazzled the world with showers in 1799, 1833 and 1906. Coles said, but they are much less spectacular now.

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whole family!

Stately Spaso House, the United States embassy, stands in the outskirts of old Moscow.

Pendulum in Physics Building Demonstrates Earth's Rotation

By VERDIS FIDDELKE
The SUI campus has many points of interest, but many times overlooked by students and visitors is the Foucault pendulum located in the physics building on the corner of Capitol and Washington st.

The pendulum, a product of the mind of Jean Foucault, a French physicist of the 19th century, is a demonstration of the daily motion of the earth. Today, almost every physics department in the country has a pendulum on display.

The pendulum is the most striking demonstration of the rotation of the earth. Foucault first displayed the idea in the Pantheon in Paris in 1851. The demonstration is accomplished by freely suspending a long, heavy weight and then watching the rotation of the plane of oscillation.

Set Up by Eldridge
The pendulum on the SUI campus as it exists today was set up by Prof. John A. Eldridge of the physics department some 20 years ago. It has been the practice to start the pendulum at 8 a.m. each day. The actual weight is suspended on a line approximately 80 feet long and swings in about a four foot arc when started.

During the day, the direction of oscillation appears to change, processing slowly in a clockwise direction. What actually happens, however, is that the earth is turning in a counter clockwise direction while the direction of the pendular movement remains unchanged.

At the base of the pendulum there is a disc which has recorded on it the hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The distance between the numbers varies according to latitude. For example, if such a pendulum were located at either the north or south geographical pole, the earth would rotate under it at the rate of 360 degrees per day. Therefore, for the purpose of telling time, the hour numbers would have to be recorded every 15 degrees.

Rotates 10.2 Degrees
At our latitude the rotation is 10.2 degrees in hour. In other words, the rate of precession becomes less toward the equator until at zero degrees latitude or at the equator itself the apparent rotation of a pendulum would be zero.

Foucault is also credited with the invention of the gyroscope, another means of demonstrating the rotation of the earth. A gyroscope, when freely mounted in gimbals, preserves its axis fixed in space while the earth rotates and betrays its motion.

For the invention of the gyroscope and for his demonstration of the diurnal motion of the earth, Foucault in 1855 received the Copley medal of the Royal Society. The society is one of the oldest scientific groups in Europe and dates back to the middle of the 17th century.

Proof of Rotation
Further proof of the earth's rotation can be found in checking the course of a long range projectile fired toward either pole. The society is one of the oldest relative to the earth because the velocity of the earth decreases as the latitude increases.

Although the theory of the diurnal motion of the earth was conclusively proved by Foucault a century ago through the use of a pendulum, it remains an interesting phenomenon and one worth seeing.

Hecht to Discuss German Education

Karl Hecht, an SUI Fulbright scholar from Munich, Germany, will speak on "The Aspects of General Education and Language Training in Germany," tonight at 8 in room 122, Schaeffer hall.

He also will discuss the most recent trends in different types of schools in Germany.

Hecht studied at Munich university where he majored in English and minored in German and history. He now is working on his Ph.D. degree.

He also has taught German at an American air force base near Munich.

Hecht's talk is sponsored by Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity.

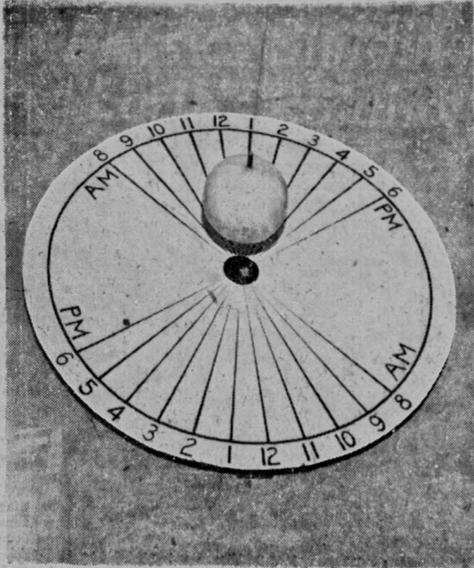
Soybean Group Asks Oleo Repeal

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Soybean Processors passed a resolution Thursday asking that the 1953 legislature repeal a ban on the manufacture and sale of yellow oleomargarine.

The group also asked repeal of a five cents a pound tax on the butter substitute.

Leo Williams, Sac City, secretary of the group, was directed to send copies of the resolution to every member of the legislature and the governor.

Glenn Pogeler, Manly, chairman of the group, said the processors are vitally interested in margarine as a market for soybean oil. He described the ban and tax as "obsolete and unfair."



THE FOUCAULT PENDULUM located in the physics building on the SUI campus is a demonstration of the daily motion of the earth. The demonstration is accomplished by freely suspending a long, heavy weight and then watching the rotation of the plane of oscillation. This pendulum seen in the SUI physics building was set up by Prof. John A. Eldridge of the physics department some 20 years ago. The pendulum starts each day at 8 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m. The actual weight is suspended on a line approximately 80 feet long.

'Bonnie Prince Charlie' Reaches 4th Birthday

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles will be four today and there are indications the heir apparent to the British throne will be entering the most eventful year of his young life.

Court circles believe the robust lad who romps about Buckingham palace will be designated Prince of Wales before his fifth birthday.

There has been no Prince of Wales for 16 years. Many Welshmen are urging that Charles assume as soon as possible the title and station last held by the Duke of Windsor.

The next year of his life also brings the coronation of Charles' mother, Queen Elizabeth II, and world interest is sure to fall occasionally on the little boy in that stirring pageantry.

But he cannot become Prince of Wales automatically. It is a title held traditionally by male heirs to the throne. But it can be conferred on Charles only by his mother. Many expect she will do so very soon.

Patrick Montague-Smith, assistant editor of Debbert's Peerage, the chronicle of the empire's nobility and aristocracy, said the creation of Charles as Prince of Wales "will most likely be announced within the next few months."

At four Prince Charles, of course, knows the meaning of birthdays, and he is aware that there will be excitement, a party and presents in the palace today. Flags will be flown from government buildings to set the day apart as his birthday and cannon at the Tower of London will be fired for him as heir apparent.

PANEL TO BE GIVEN
A high school panel discussion on "Children in God's World," will be presented at 1:15 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's school auditorium. The panel, headed by Dolores Walljasper, senior, 320 N. Johnson st., is in observance of American Education week.

3 of SUI Faculty Recommend Material on Old Age Problems

Three SUI staff members have recommended reading materials and other factual sources to brief persons interested in gerontology, the study of problems of old age. The university is sponsoring a gerontology conference next Tuesday and Wednesday.

James Stroud, professor of psychology and education; Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism; and John R. Hedges, associate director of the bureau of audio-visual instruction, suggested magazine treatments, pamphlets, sound recordings, and documentary films for people who want to know more about the problems of the 13 million Americans who have passed their 65th birthday.

Urges Reading Age Facts
Professor Stroud urged the reading of a 1952 government bulletin entitled "Fact Book on Aging." He says it contains the latest available figures on living arrangements, financial status, employment, and health of our senior citizens.

For instance, Stroud pointed out, this pamphlet tells us that at the age of 70 more than half of all women are widows, but almost three in four men are still married. The January, 1952, issue of the Annals of American Academy of Political and Social Science devotes 179 pages, Stroud said, to the topic "Social Contribution by the Aging."

Donahue Featured Speaker
Among the 26 contributors to this publication, which Stroud says is available in most libraries, is Wilma Donahue, of the University of Michigan, who will be the featured speaker at the Iowa Conference on Gerontology at the Tuesday evening banquet.

Bernard Baruch, 82-year-old advisor to several U. S. presidents, is quoted by one contributor to the Annals as saying that the increase of man's life span by more than 18 years in a period of 50, is the most significant event of the first half of the 20th century. Baruch expects this life expectancy increase to have more profound medical, economic, and social impacts than the development of atomic energy, air travel or television.

Moeller Suggests Gumpert
For persons wishing a shorter and livelier account of the senior citizen's facts of life, Moeller suggested a biographical profile of Martin Gumpert, a New York specialist in the medical treatment of the aged, published in the June 10 and 17, 1950, issues of New Yorker magazine.

The New York specialist, Moeller says, "has a list of great achievements by aged men which contradict such pessimistic notes as a news magazine's recent headline 'Old Men, Tired and Sick, Guide Postwar World in Atomic Age.'"

For instance, the painter Titian was 98 when he created his "Allegory of the Battle of Lepanto."

Composer Handel was 72 when he did "Triumph of Time and Truth." Author Goethe completed the second part of "Faust" when he was 82.

Life Expectancy Increasing
"With life expectancy increasing," Gumpert asks in the New Yorker article, "are we going to convert ourselves into a gigantic old age asylum, or are we going to have fun?"

Audio-visual specialist, John R. Hedges, notes that the "Tapes for Teaching" bulletin published last month by SUI lists several sound recordings of famous musicians who did much of their distinguished work in their later years. These include Jan Sibelius, "Finland's Favorite Son;" Fritz Kreisler, "Beloved Violinist and Composer;" and Ignace Paderewski, "Pianist and President."

Music Students To Give Recital

A group of students of high school age or under will present a recital Saturday at 4 p.m. in the North Music hall at SUI.

Included on the program will be piano solos by Mary Lonsdale, Sandra Williams and Jane Huey, all of Iowa City. Miss Williams and Miss Huey will play a piano duet.

Other recitalists are Marlene Braverman, violin, and Carolyn Jacobson, mezzo-soprano, both of Iowa City and Marshall Field, horn, William.

All of the performers are private students of instructors at SUI.

Ex-Music Instructor to Speak At Carleton Career Conference

Addison Alspach, former SUI instructor, now head of the music department at the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota, will speak at the 19th annual Careers Conference at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., Wednesday, Nov. 13.

His topic will be "Careers in Music."

Alspach received his M.A. in 1929 and his Ph.D. in 1933 from SUI. He spent 20 years on the SUI faculty as organist, choirmaster, professor of piano and composition, and assistant conductor of the SUI symphony orchestra.

A native of Findlay, Ohio, Alspach left SUI in 1947 to accept his present position. Several of his compositions have been published. He will be one of 30 persons representing many career fields at the conference.

Speeches Phase of AFROTC Training



HAROLD KRIB, A3, SIOUX CITY, is pictured delivering a 10-minute talk on "Importance of Evaluations" to the air force ROTC personal development class. The course is the only one of its kind offered in any university air force unit in the United States. It is used as a medium toward leadership development which is part of a new program emphasized in the air force ROTC. The course is to give potential officers experience in self-expression, evaluating personality traits in others and conducting business meetings. Part of an overall semester course for juniors, it is for three hours class credit.

Grain Company Head Talks to Marketing Club

The Student Marketing club was host to Jake Kelly, president and sales manager of Protein Blenders Inc., Wednesday night in University hall.

Kelly described his firm's merchandising policies. Since 1948 the corporation has made itself the chief competitor of General Mills.

Allied Mills and several other national feed and grain producers, he said.

Kelly emphasized two points to the group. First, he said, the college graduate should seek out the small company so he has a "chance" to progress.

Second, "a good salesman needs not only intelligence and personality, but also guts," he said.

Club president Vern Ross, C4, Correctionville, said the Marketing club would visit the Alcoa Aluminum plant at Bettendorf, before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Van Allen to Talk On Arctic Trip Tuesday Afternoon

Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI physics department, will describe his arctic expedition to record the intensity of cosmic rays, at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday in room 301 of the Physics building.

Van Allen and two other SUI physicists combined man's oldest device for flight, the balloon, with his newest, the rocket, and sent electronic instruments to a height of 47 miles from a coast-guard vessel west of Greenland last summer. The others are L. H. Meredith, a graduate assistant, and Lee Blodgett, an electronics technician.

To gather data on cosmic rays, they suspended rockets containing geiger counters and other instruments, which sent signals to the vessels. The rockets were released between Aug. 21 and Sept. 4.

ISLANDS CALLED MICRONESIA

The Marshall Islands are part of the wide-scattered chain of coral isles known collectively as Micronesia.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Grimsley Selects Michigan, Illinois, Spartans to Win Tilts

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—An irate Arizona citizen accuses us of making these picks by pulling the teams out of a hat — "and probably a worn-out hat, at that."
Fewer upsets this week:
Michigan State over Notre

Dames: The Fighting Irish left most of their football in the wreckage of Oklahoma.
Georgia Tech over Alabama: With Leon Hardeman crippled, the Rambling Wreck has a close call. But the Tide defense is too porous. Southern California over Wash-

ington: The Trojans' terrific defense plugs the air holes against army-bound Don Henrich.
Oklahoma over Missouri: The Sooners have too much scoring punch. Close game though.
Purdue to Lose
Michigan over Purdue: The Wolverines throw the Big Ten title race into further confusion.
Pennsylvania over Army: This is a battle of the elephant against the swift-striking cougar. The elephant's too big.
Navy over Columbia: Eddie Erdelatz' hot-and-cold midshipmen had better be hot. Columbia's Mitch Price may be clicking.
Duke over Wake Forest: One of the best teams in the south, the Blue Devils get back in the groove.

Shantz Named Most Valuable Player

Like Father, Like Son?

Dawson, Craig Named to Iowa Athletic Board

Dean F. M. Dawson, head of the college of engineering, and Prof. Allen T. Craig, of the mathematics department, are new members of the SUI athletic control board, Paul W. Brechler, director of athletics, announced Thursday.

Dawson represents the college of engineering on the board replacing Prof. Ned L. Ashton. Craig succeeds the late Prof. John E. Briggs as the college of liberal arts representative on the board.

Other members of the board are: Prof. Paul Blommers, of the education department, chairman; Fred W. Ambrose, SUI business manager, treasurer; Brechler, secretary; Dean Bruce E. Mahon, of extension division; Dean Mason Ladd, of the college of law; Dr. Stuart Cullen, college of medicine; Prof. James W. Jones, college of pharmacy.

Dr. George S. Easton, college of dentistry; Dean Sidney G. Winter, college of commerce, and Dr. Wayne Foster, Cedar Rapids, and Attorney Walter Stewart, Des Moines, alumni.

MAY 'BLESS' BOWLS

ATLANTA (AP)—Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal sports editor, said "three"div an NCAA committee has found that football bowl games are "not harmful to college well being." He predicted the committee, which has been studying the matter for a year, will give bowl games its full blessings at the January meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association.



AMOS ALONZO STAGG JR. strains on the end of the bench while his famous dad, Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr., gives instructions to Susquehanna back Sam Ross during a tense moment in the Susquehanna-Wagner game on Staten Island, New York. The senior Stagg, now 90 and still active, is assistant to his 53-year-old son at Susquehanna.

AKK-Phi Beta Pi Teams Meet Saturday for Loop Grid Title

Alpha Kappa Kappa will face Phi Beta Pi Saturday afternoon in the finals of professional fraternity touch football league. AKK and the Phi Betas, winner and runnerup of Section I, will be meeting for the second time this season. Alpha Kappa Kappa won the first encounter between the

two medical fraternities, 19-13. Phi Beta Pi slipped by the Section II champion, Phi Alpha Delta, 21-20, to gain a place in the finals. Earlier AKK earned a finals berth by beating Phi Delta Phi, 13-6. Phi Beta Pi was the Section II runnerup. Saturday's championship tilt will be played on field number one.

In the semi-finals of the Quadrangle league playoffs, Uper A whipped Lower C, 20-7, in Thursday afternoon action. Hillcrest I faces Hillcrest D next Tuesday afternoon for the championship of the Hillcrest division. I whipped H while D took a game from A to advance the two teams to the finals.

In semi-final games in the social fraternity volleyball tournament, Sigma Chi topped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-16, 21-18, and Phi Delta Theta topped Phi Kappa Psi, 21-14, 21-13, in games Thursday.

The teams play for the title next Tuesday. Next Thursday the winner of that series joins AKK, Hillcrest D and Quad Upper D in the semi-finals of the all-university volleyball tournament.

In social fraternity touch football action Alpha Tau Omega edged Beta Theta Pi in an overtime to earn the right to play Sigma Chi in the first round of the league playoff next Monday.

The final score was 14-14, with the ATOs making the most yardage in the overtime.

Soviets Say 'Beizbol' in Crisis

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet newspaper, "Soviet Sport," announced Thursday that American "beizbol" is in a serious crisis.

"Beizbol" is the way the word baseball is translated into Russian. The newspaper claimed that Brengie Rikki (apparently the reference is to Branch Rickey) also owns two major league clubs. Sport repeated a claim made in the Russian magazine "Smena" several months ago that beizbol had its origins in a Russian village game called "lapta."

The crisis in beizbol — Sport said — results from the fact that American sports fans are tired of seeing players "mercilessly cripple each other."

Another claim was that the American national game typifies

the "ugly character of sports in the United States." While declaring beizbol is an Americanized version of "lapta," Sport said, "at the same time beizbol is typically an American type of sport which develops roughness, cruelty and wild passion. Such qualities of athletics correspond as well as possible to the demands of political life in America which has set forth on the path of total militarization."

"In the United States," Sport continues, "there is observed a gradual concentration of leadership of professional clubs into a few hands. Thus for example Brengie Rikki is the owner of two of the largest clubs, the Dodgers of New York (sic) and the Pirates of Pittsburgh."

In Russian lapta, players are divided into two teams and defend "cities" at each end of the field. Players, in rotation, hit the ball with a round stick (lapta) during the flight of the ball, run to the "cities" of the opponent and back again.

Opponents try to catch the ball and hit the runner with it.

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Shantz, the Philadelphia A's pint-sized pitching marvel, Thursday won the American league most valuable player award by a landslide vote.

The talented little lefty, who led the league with a 24-7 won-and-lost record, received 16 first place votes from the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers association — three from each American league city.

Allie Reynolds, Yankee pitcher, ace, null'd four firsts and Mickey Mantle, his sensational outfield mate, crew three firsts to finish second and third behind Shantz.

The only other first place ballot went to Nelson Fox, Chicago's tobacco-chawing second baseman, who finished seventh in the point totals.

On the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth, Shantz totaled 280 points, almost 100 more than Reynolds' runnerup 183. Mantle was a close-up third with 143, followed by Yankee Yogi Berra, most valuable player in 1951, whose 104 points gave him fourth spot.

Cleveland spotted four men in the first 10, including the Tribe's three 20-game winners — Early Wynn (23-12), Bob Lemon (22-11) and Mike Garcia (22-11). Wynn was fifth, Lemon eighth and Garcia ninth. Al Rosen, thumping third baseman with 28 homers and 105 runs batted in, rounded out the Cleveland contingent in 10th place.

Ferris Fain, A's first baseman and batting champ for the second successive year, finished sixth in the voting.

Shantz beat the world champion Yankees four times and whipped Cleveland three times with his darting knuckler. His strikeout total of 152 was second only to Reynolds' 161. Shantz was the first pitcher to win most valuable honors in the American since Hal Newhouser of Detroit in 1944-45.

A broken bone in his left wrist, suffered in the final week of the season, cost Shantz a chance to face the Yankees in their final series when New York clinched the pennant. He still wears a cast but is confident his slow-healing wrist will be all right for 1953.

Nobody was mentioned on all of the ballots cast by the 24 committee members. Closest was Shantz who missed only one. In addition to his 16 firsts, he drew four seconds, one third, one fourth and a sixth.

Results: First place votes in parentheses:
1. Shantz, Philadelphia (16) 280
2. Allie Reynolds, N.Y. (13) 183
3. Mickey Mantle, N.Y. (13) 143
4. Yogi Berra, New York 104
5. Bob Lemon, Cleveland 83
6. Ferris Fain, Philadelphia 68
7. Nelson Fox, Chicago 51
8. Hank Bauer, New York 49
9. Mike Garcia, Cleveland 31
10. Al Rosen, Cleveland 24
11. Eddie Robinson, Chicago 17
12. Satchel Paige, St. Louis 12
13. Luke Easter, Cleveland 10
14. Phil Minton, New York 9
15. Eddie Joost, Philadelphia 8
16. Billy Goodman, Boston 7
17. Jackie Jensen, Washington 5
18. Johnny Sain, New York 3
19. Vic Raschi, New York 2
20. Dale Mitchell, Cleveland 1
21. Cliff Courtney, St. Louis 1
22. Gene Woodling, New York 1
23. Pete Kunen, Washington 1
24. Dick Gernert, Boston 1
25. Wall Droop, Detroit 1
26. Sam White, Boston 1
27. Billy Pierce, Chicago 1
28. Johnny Sain, New York 1
29. Joe Collins, New York 1
30. Connie Marrero, Washington 1
31. Bob Feller, Cleveland 1
Honorable Mention: Players who did not place in the most valuable player voting but who received honorable mention were: Harry Byrd, Philadelphia; Minnie Minoso, Chicago; George Zell, Boston; and Billy Martin, New York.

2. Jim Busby, Washington, Johnny Groth, Detroit; Dave Philley, Philadelphia; Duane Pillette, St. Louis; Edie Yost, Washington; and Gus Zenzel, Philadelphia, 1.

Baseball to Discuss 49 Rule Proposals

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Twenty-nine amendments to the major-league rules, 18 amendments to the minor league agreement, and two resolutions will be considered Dec. 4 as the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues meets at Phoenix, Ariz.

The bonus, waiver and high school rules will come in for the big end of the arguments, along with radio and telecasts of major league contests.

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Hawks to Leave This Morning

The forty Iowa football players named for the Northwestern trip are scheduled to leave by special train this morning at 8:30 a.m. and arrive in Chicago at 12:30 p.m. A workout is scheduled for early in the afternoon. Headquarters are at the Sovereign Hotel on the north side of Chicago.

For the second straight week Iowa will have a new quarterback directing its football team. Coach Forest Evashevski said Thursday Paul Kemp will open at quarterback in place of Burt Britzmann, recovering from a bruised shoulder, and Jack Hess, who started last week's game.

Iowa held a sweat suit drill Thursday, polishing both its offensive and defensive assignments. Some of the injured men have shown slight improvement but Hayman, Sawyer and Houg still are on the doubtful list. Inman and Fyrmire are not making the trip because of injuries.

This is the roster: Ends: Capt. Bill Fenton, Dan McBride, Clyde Gardner, John Hall, Ed Lindsey, Louis Matykievicz, Frank Schwengel, Mickey Moore.

Tackles: Don Chelf, Cameron Cummins, Roy Hutchinson, George Palmer, Dick Wilke. Guards: Charles Boothe, Jerry Clark, Phil Hayman, Emmett Sawyer, Andy Houg, Tom Ellis. Centers: Jerry Hilgenberg, Warren Lawson, Forrest Houser.

Quarterbacks: Burt Britzmann, Jack Hess, Paul Kemp, Bill Dugan. Halfbacks: Bunny Broeder, Charles Daniels, Lyle Leinbaugh, Harold Reister, George Rice, Bob Stearnes, Jerry White, Jim Hatch, Bob Phillips.

Fullbacks: Bernie Bennett, Blinkey Broeder, Bob Keefe, Tom Cory. For a man who started the season as a reserve fullback, Iowa's Jim Hatch has moved to the top fast.

He has climbed to third place among Hawkeye players in total rushing yardage and his average of 5.5 yards per carry is currently second-best on the squad. Injuries to halfbacks forced the coaches to put Hatch at left halfback. He grabbed the starting assignment against Ohio State and tied for the rushing leadership in that game.

He was out of action with a banged-up leg against Minnesota, but he was the top gainer for Iowa in the Illinois game and scored on a 78-yard dash which broke the modern era Hawkeye rushing record.

Hatch is a 19-year-old sophomore from Lancaster, Wis. who played on Iowa's 1951 junior varsity team. As a high school track man he was state champion broad jumper and runner-up in the low hurdles.

He was a good high school basketball player, too, as he led his conference in scoring for two years. He starred in the Wisconsin all-state football game in 1951.

When he isn't playing football or keeping up in his studies, Hatch is a hunting and fishing enthusiast. His commerce major plans point toward a business career. But right now he likes the thrill of a touchdown run and would like a repeat performance in the last two games.



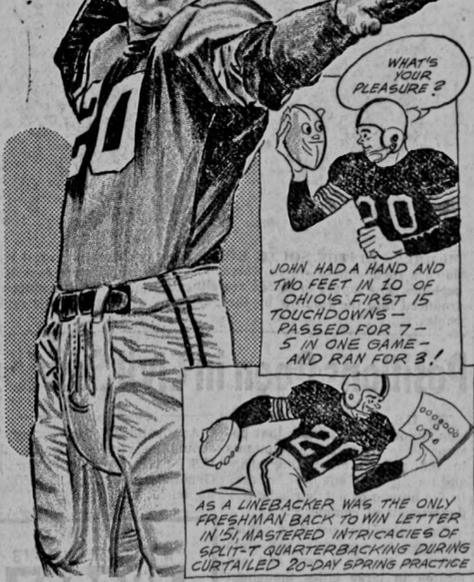
Jim Hatch From Sub to Regular

1952 Grid Attendance May Exceed 1951 Total

Attendance at Iowa's four home football games of 1952 should exceed by some 25,000 the total for the same number of contests of 1951. Iowa's three home games to date have drawn 134,564 persons, an average of 44,854. At least 48,000 is the expected crowd for the Notre Dame game Nov. 22, which would boost the season's figure to over 182,000. In 1951, the four home games attracted 157,883 persons.

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ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

JOHN BORTON, SLINGING SOPH QUARTERBACK OF OHIO STATE



THIS 19-YEAR-OLD ALLIANCE, OHIO, LAD HAS HIS SIGHTS SET ON BEING THE MOST ACCURATE BIG 10 PASSER OF 1951 - HE COMPLETED 68.2 OF HIS TRIES IN THE FIRST 4 GAMES!

AS A LINEBACKER WAS THE ONLY FRESHMAN BACK TO WIN LETTER IN '51, MASTERED INTRICACIES OF SPLIT QUARTERBACKING DURING CURTAILED 20-DAY SPRING PRACTICE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Irish Defense Has Recovered 23 of 35 Fumbles by Foes

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — If Notre Dame's surprising Irish have come up with a secret weapon to help them win the Big Ten football season, it's a ball-hawking defense which has gobbled up 23 of 35 enemy fumbles and 23 of the Irish's own 42 bobbles.

Fourteen different players have plopped on rival fumbles which materialized in six Notre Dame touchdowns. But it's conjectured whether the hard-charging Irish, who make themselves and everybody else treat the ball like a bloated eel, can profit by those tactics in Saturday's titanic clash with unbeaten Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 team.

Recover 16 of 26 The Spartans surged through seven games to the best total of safety mark in the country, a 441.1 yard average, committing only 16 fumbles and losing the ball but eight times. And the Spartans have recovered 16 of 26 opposition fumbles.

As Coach Frank Leahy admits, his Irish will have to play a more cautious game Saturday than in their bruising 27-21 upset of Oklahoma. The Sooners fumbled nine times and lost the ball five times. But the Sooners had been fumbling just about every formation in the book—the single wing, double wing, T formation, and even a touch of split T.

Quick Defensive Charge So the Irish will have to keep one foot on the ground at all times

Iowa to Accept Basketball Ticket Orders Nov. 25

Wait until at least Nov. 25 to apply for reserved seats for Iowa's home basketball games—that's the advice of Francis Graham, athletics business manager. He said that applications are not being accepted until that date, because the office staff is busy with tickets for the Notre Dame football game of Nov. 22 here.

For the 1952-53 reserved seat season, all seats will sell for two dollars. The number of seats on sale to the public is limited because of the necessity of reserving about 9,000 for students and university staff members.

These are the 10 games for which seats will be reserved: Dec. 13, Michigan; Dec. 22, Indiana; Dec. 27, California (double-header, Wisconsin vs. Oregon in other game); Dec. 29, Wisconsin; Jan. 19, Northwestern; Feb. 9, Michigan State; Feb. 21, Illinois; Feb. 29, Ohio State; March 2, Minnesota, and March 7, Purdue.

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208 S. Linn — Dial 6644 for free delivery

Soph Replaces Jones in 'Cat Halfback Slot

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Coach Bob Voigts made two minor changes in his first-string backfield units Thursday as Northwestern's Wildcats prepared for their Big Ten football game here Saturday with Iowa.

Chuck Bennett, a senior, was moved into Floyd White's defensive left half spot and Jerry Webb, a sophomore, was assigned to offensive right half in place of Wally Jones.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois' football squad Thursday ended preparation for Saturday's Big Ten contest with Ohio State by cawing through a passing, punting and signal drill.

It was apparent regular left halfback Pete Bachouros would start at fullback against the Buckeyes. Bill Tate, star fullback last season, still is recuperating from injury and will play only part time.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan is in top physical form for its football game here Saturday with Purdue, current leader of the Big Ten. Coach Bernie Oostebaun put his squad through a session Thursday that ended under the lights.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The quick-hitting prowess of sophomore Bob Watkins Thursday won him a starting berth at right half for Ohio State's Big Ten football tilt against Illinois Saturday. Watkins, a 182 pounder, will replace Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy.

Forty of the Bucks will leave for Champaign today. BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana university, hoping for an upset victory over Wisconsin Saturday, reported its football team in the best physical shape Thursday since the first two games of the season.

Three stars who have seen limited action because of injuries—Loupe Pete Russo, quarterback Tack D'Achille, and safety Bill Holzbach — went through long workouts. Tackle Ed Roth, called home to Ft. Wayne Wednesday by the death of his father, notified Coach Bernie Crimmins that he would return here in time for the Badger tilt.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Two regular Purdue football performers, linebacker Tom Bettis and end Tom Redinger, were left off the 40-man Boilermaker squad named Thursday for the Michigan game Saturday.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota football traveling roster was posted Thursday with only one new name among the regulars. He was Ray Ammentorp, a sophomore guard from Withee, Wis., who will be making his first road trip when the Gophers fly to Lincoln to meet Nebraska Saturday.

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Three days 12c per word
Five days 15c per word
Ten days 20c per word
One month 35c per word
Minimum charge 50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
One insertion 98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion 88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion 80c per inch
Daily insertions during month, per insertion 70c per inch

DEADLINES
4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall or CALL 4191

Personal Services
Baby Sitting: BABY sitting. Dial 4507. Miscellaneous For Sale: WHENEVER you sell or trade in the University market you profit through calling The Daily Iowan Classified Department first. Jot down that ad now, and phone 4191.

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED ready-to-wear saleslady. Apply Mr. Baxter, Towners. STUDENT girl to work for board & room in private home. Call after 5:30 p.m. 6611.

Work Wanted
WASHING and ironing. Call 8-0738. CHILD care. Dial 9208. SEWING. Phone 8-4265. LAUNDRIES. Phone 6779. WALL washing, painting and yard work. Phone 7347. IRONING. Dial 7802.

Places to Eat
LOOKING for a good meal? Try our year round drive-in service. Distinctive dining room service. Excellent food. Free delivery. LOGHRY'S RESTAURANT, Highway 6 West. Dial 8-2812.

Rooms for Rent
ROOM for one or two graduate or professional men. Call 2336 mornings. CLEAN quiet room for graduate student. Phone 8-1852. SHARE large clean double room for men. Student kitchen. Bed linen furnished. Call 8-1838. PLEASANT single room, close in. Call 4533 afternoons or evenings. LET our courteous Daily Iowan Want Ad taker help you with your ad. She will show you how to word an ad that will bring quick, economical results. Dial 4191 today. DOUBLE room. Very close in. Dial 8-2222. VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518. ROOMS for rent. Men. Close in. Dial 8-2298. ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574. SINGLE and double rooms. Dial 7567. LARGE room for rent. Dial 2454.

Typing
GENERAL and thesis typing. Experienced. 8-2877 evenings. TYPING. Neat, accurate, prompt. 8-2838 evenings. TYPING. general, thesis. experienced. 8-2106. GENERAL typing. Dial 82-81. TYPING, mimeographing, & Army public. Mary V. Burns. 691 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2656. EXPERT typing. 5713. GENERAL typing. Dial 8-3108.

Trailer For Sale
MODERN 26 ft. trailer, cheap, reasonable terms. On rental ground. Dial 2889.

Music and Radio
PUBLIC Address systems. Also sound records for dances. Woodburn Sound Service. 8-0151.

Insurance
FIRE and auto insurance. Whiting-Kerr Co.

WANT ADS for Action

MANAGER TRAINEE
Due to the rapid expansion of a company that has risen to fourth largest of its kind in the last six years, we are in need of agents and managers to represent this company in Iowa City and surrounding counties. This offers presents an excellent opportunity for ambitious men who are underpaid in their present employment and who wish a permanent position with a fast growing national organization. Experience is unnecessary. We will train you here in Iowa City. All we require is that you own a car, be of neat appearance and have the ambition to do yourself as well as this company true justice. If you qualify you will earn \$100 to \$125 per week and have a wonderful chance of becoming a manager in a very short time with an income of \$500 to \$800 per month. Don't delay. See Mr. Henry at 21 Schneider Bldg., from 9:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

LAFF-A-DAY
"I was worried when he didn't come home for three days. But then I looked in his closet and saw his golf clubs were missing."

OPPORTUNITY Waits for You!
In Today's WANT ADS

BLONDIE
DAGWOOD — COOKIE AND ALEXANDER AND I ALL NEEDED NEW COATS
SO I BOUGHT THEM TODAY, AND HERE ARE THE BILLS FOR YOU TO PAY
WHY DIDN'T YOU CONSULT ME BEFORE MAKING A BIG PURCHASE LIKE THAT?
BECAUSE I DON'T THINK A WIFE SHOULD WORRY HER HUSBAND WITH FINANCIAL MATTERS

HENRY
WEATHER REPORT: CLEAR AND WINDY
DAILY PA

By CARL ANDERSON
FREE SAMPLE OF ICE CREAM TODAY

Philip Murray Is Laid to Rest Near Pennsylvania Coal Mine

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Philip Murray, beloved president of the CIO, went to his last resting place Thursday on a cemetery hilltop within view of one of the soft coal mines in which he began his long labor career.

The 66-year-old Murray — often hailed as the statesman of organized labor — was buried in his family cemetery lot in suburban Castle Shannon after services in St. Paul's Cathedral.

An estimated 10,000 fellow Pittsburghers watched the funeral procession — 150 chartered limousines and scores of private cars — make its way to the cathedral and then to the cemetery. About 3,000 crowded the church for solemn requiem high mass celebrated by a boyhood friend of Murray. Another 2,000 awaited on the cemetery hillside when the funeral procession arrived.

Dies of Heart Attack
Murray died of a heart attack Sunday in a San Francisco hotel room after going to the West Coast to help set the stage for the 14th constitutional convention which the CIO had planned to open in Los Angeles on Monday.

Murray's lieutenants in the CIO decided after his death to recommend to the CIO executive board that the convention be delayed two weeks — until Monday, Dec. 1 — and shifted it to Atlantic City because of a hotel room shortage in Los Angeles.

Murray's funeral mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Carlin, vicar general of the Pittsburgh diocese of the Catholic church, who lived near the Murray family when both the priest and the labor leader were lads in the coal mining community of Keystone in southwestern Pennsylvania.

Gives Eulogy
In an unscheduled eulogy, Bishop Francis J. Haas of Grand Rapids said:

"We are here to do honor to the memory of a great and good man. He was great and good because he believed in certain things. The law of conscience was in everything he did. Because he believed in God, he believed in man."

Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania, a half dozen U.S. senators, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin representing the President, and other high governmental officials acted as honorary pallbearers or rubbed shoulders in the crowded cathedral with steelworkers and other working men and women.

AFROTC to Begin Rating of Sophomores

The ROTC air force will begin its selection of next year's advanced cadets today. Sophomore students will give military commands which will be rated by advance students, and these ratings will be the basis on which the sophomores will be accepted or rejected.

The advanced students are given evaluation forms which they are instructed to fill out. The first of this week, officers devoted their time to lecturing advanced students on the evaluation methods. Today will be the first test of the advanced students' ability to evaluate the sophomores for advancement.

The compiled rating forms will be used by a cadet personnel board next spring when the evaluation will be weighed against a 15-minute interview with the prospective advance student.

The decision of the board, consisting of five air force officers, will be either to accept or reject the sophomore.

There are more sophomore applicants for advance training than can be accommodated; so the rating method is being incorporated to select cadets.

The time for sophomores to file applications for advanced training will be announced in the spring.

City Record

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worrell, Solon, a girl Thursday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Joseph Musser, 60, Lone Tree, at University hospitals, Wednesday.

William F. Lloyd, 39, Ledyard, at University hospitals Wednesday.

Edward O'Brien Sr., 70, 402 Myrtle st., at University hospitals Thursday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Leslie E. Thayer II, 21, Storm Lake and Kathryn Marie Curry, 19, Massena.

DIVORCE PETITION
Donna Young from Robert E. Young, Plaintiff states that they were married in Iowa City, June 25, 1950, and lived as man and wife until Aug. 9, 1952. Plaintiff charges extreme cruelty and requests alimony and the right to resume her maiden name of Lincoln.

Kennan Returns to U.S.



GEORGE KENNAN, U.S. AMBASSADOR to Russia who recently was declared "persona non grata" by the Soviets, arrives back in New York aboard the liner America with his wife and children, Christopher, 3, and Wendy, 6 months. Kennan's recall was demanded by Moscow because of alleged uncomplimentary remarks Kennan is reported to have made about life in Russia.

British Medical Officer Here To Visit Services for Children

Iowans have a Yorkshire solidness about them, a quality of having their feet well-planted in basic things like Mother Earth, observed Dr. Peter Henderson, principal medical officer of the British ministry of education, while visiting SUI Thursday.

In Iowa Wednesday, Thursday and today to examine SUI's several services for children, Henderson said that in his first visit to this country he was prepared to find greater differences between American's and English.

"But on the streets of Iowa City you see the same quiet, well-behaved people you see in London," he declared.

In the United States on a three-month study tour financed by the World Health organization, Henderson is being conducted through U.S. services for children by officials of the U.S. Children's bureau.

Mrs. Elizabeth Healy Ross, a native of Fort Dodge who is now deputy chief of the Children's bureau, and Dr. Maysel M. Williams, of Kansas City, Mo., regional medical director for the Children's bureau, are introducing the English pediatrician to the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, the state services for crippled children, the child welfare research station, the speech clinic, and to SUI's medical facilities concerned with children's health.

Henderson was particularly impressed, he said, by the teamwork of nurses, teachers, social workers and others in the hospital school. He also noted with approval the emphasis upon parent education developing among the services for children at SUI.

Community Chest Goal Falls Short

The Iowa City Community Chest drive has received \$26,710.18 or 73 per cent of this season's goal of \$35,240. Although the drive officially ended last Saturday all of the contributions are not in.

The public service units division has exceeded its goal of \$1,640 by contributing \$1,733.10.

The residential division has contributed \$4,590.38 or 91 per cent of its goal. The university division has contributed \$6,534.95.

Other divisions have contributed a total of \$13,851.75. The divisions are business, social contributions, and the county united defense fund.

Farm Group Requests Pheasant Season Delay

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Farm Bureau federation asked the state conservation commission Thursday for another postponement of the opening of the pheasant hunting season.

Bruce F. Stiles, commission director, said "The request naturally will be given consideration, along with all other factors in the matter."
Stiles had said Wednesday that the season definitely would open at noon next Tuesday after a delay of one week.

200 Foreign Students to Open Re-decorated Center Sunday

Foreign students at SUI now have their own "home away from home."

Sunday more than 200 foreign students will join with university officials to formally open the International center, where foreign students can meet socially and entertain their American friends.

Foreign students will play host to the university faculty and staff members who will visit the center during reception hours every day next week. Members of the advisory committee will assist the foreign students at the receptions.

The opening of the center is the work of students and university officials which began three years ago, when Richard Sweitzer, then foreign students advisor at the university, proposed the idea.

A co-operative dormitory, formerly Chesley house, was provided by the university along with sufficient funds for re-decorating. Last spring members of fraternities, sororities and service organizations on campus helped to renovate and re-decorate the building.

The center now has its own officers, led by Henry Maksoud of Brazil, with 11 different nations represented by the office holders. The entire foreign student group at SUI represents 48 nations.

The new "home away from home" will not contain living

8 Pupils to Enter Democracy Contest

Eight students from Iowa City and Johnson county schools will compete in the annual "Voice of Democracy" contest here Friday.

The contest is sponsored by the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce and features finalists from all Johnson county schools.

The contest will be held in the KXIC studios at 7:30 p.m.

The winner's speech will be sent to the state contest on Dec. 8, and the winner of that contest will then go to the national contest.

First prize for the winner of the local contest will be a \$50 savings bond, the second place winner will receive a \$25 savings bond, and the third prize is a pen and pencil set.

quarters for the students but will serve rather as a meeting place for study or for pleasure. Periodicals from many nations will be available to read, and the center's officers are sending to embassies for more material.

Wallace Maner of the SUI office of Student Affairs is foreign students advisor on the campus. Maner and his wife occupy the second floor of the International center. Mrs. Maner acts as hostess and advisor to the students.

Doctors Urged To Help Eliminate Medical Shortages

DES MOINES (AP) — The medical profession in Iowa was urged Thursday to "work diligently" toward eliminating the shortage of doctors, nurses, technicians and hospital beds.

The recommendation came from E. Howard Hill, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, in an address to the Academy of General Practitioners meeting here.

After voicing his opposition to nationalized medicine, Hill said both doctors and farmers have "a serious problem" of public relations but that the doctors' problem was "the more serious."

"I know that doctors are tremendously busy people," he said, "... but such things as refusing to accept night calls, taking all day Thursday off, long delays in doctors' offices, excessive charges ... have aroused considerable public indignation and should be taken seriously by the profession."

Another problem, Hill said, is the shortage of doctors.

He said he didn't believe it himself, but "it is a rather common opinion that, for selfish reasons, doctors are interested in perpetuating this shortage."

If there is "a glimmer of truth" in this conclusion, it must be eliminated, he said.

Hill urged that the medical profession emphasize the training of general practitioners and assist them to become established.

Unmechanized Cavalry



MEMBERS OF THE SOUTH KOREAN army's cavalry patrol ride down a road somewhere in Korea. They are armed with American carbines. The horses in Korea are either European-bred mounts introduced into the country by the Japanese, or captured Mongolian ponies.

Officer Clams Up On Communist Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herbert O'Connor (D-Md.) said Thursday an army medical officer recently in Korea, swore to the senate internal security subcommittee he was commissioned after refusing to disclose whether he was a Communist.

O'Connor issued a statement after an unannounced, closed-door hearing of the subcommittee at which he presided. He did not identify the officer who testified.

"According to the sworn testimony of the army medical officer today," said O'Connor, "he had declined in writing to answer questions as to membership in the Communist party prior to his being commissioned, at his own request in the U.S. army medical corps."

Local Pianists Will Give WSUI Recital Saturday

Alan Rea, A3, Iowa City, will present a piano recital Saturday at 11:30 a.m. as the second in the "Recital Hall" series over station WSUI.

Student recitals will be broadcast every Saturday, with the exception of the second Saturday in each month, Robert Tyndall of the university music department has announced.

Rea will play selections by Bach, Chopin and Rubinstein.

Positions Open in Civil Service

The U.S. Civil Service commission announced Thursday that positions are open for accountants in the general accounting office and for highway engineer trainees in the bureau of public roads, U.S. department of commerce.

The accountant positions, which are open to men only, pay from \$4,205 to \$10,800 a year and are located in large cities throughout the country. No written test will be given to candidates but appropriate experience and education is required. Maximum age limit is 62.

The highway engineer trainee jobs, paying \$3,175 and \$3,410 a year, are located throughout the United States and in some foreign countries. Competitors will be required to take a written test and also should have appropriate experience or education. Age limits are from 18 to 35.

Further information about these examinations may be obtained from Lester J. Parizek, local secretary for the commission, at the Iowa City post office, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Applications for accountant should be sent to the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, General Accounting Office, Washington 25, D.C.

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Utility Grade
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U.S. No. 1, Finest Greening Apple
3 lbs. for 29c
Bu. for \$2.98

Mrs. Lane's Stringless
GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 29c

English New Crop
Soft Shell ENGLISH WALNUTS 2 lbs. 79c
Del Monte Specials
PINEAPPLE lg. can 35c
Crushed buffet
PINEAPPLE 2 for 29c
TOMATO SAUCE 2 cans 15c
American Beauty Bargains
PORK & BEANS 3 1-lb.
or cans
RED KIDNEY BEANS 29c

CANE SUGAR 100 lbs. \$9.79
KETCHUP, Heinz lb. bottle 23c
ALASKA SALMON, Red Sockeye can 69c
ALASKA SALMON, Honey Boy lb. can 39c
Swift's Premium
SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEAT can 29c
Franco-American
SPAGHETTI, Tomato Sauce in Cheese. 2 cans 29c
OLEO, King Nuf lb. 26c
ROYAL GELATIN, 7 Luscious Flavors ... pkg. 7c
CRISCO 3 lb. can 73c

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Night
Til
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real security ...
We don't mean the nicest house in the best neighborhood... the newest, sleekest car... the right schools, the right camps.
We're talking about the kind of security they can't do without... the kind that comes from inside.
Faith. In God, in life, in themselves.
For life is no game for spiritual spirits.
Only Faith... the armor of the spirit... will give them the stamina to meet it courageously, no matter what it brings.
You can show your children where to find faith... how to build it day by day, if you make praying a family affair.

Show them the way ... this week!

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