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The Weather

Partly cloudy today and continued cool. Mostly fair and little warmer Friday. High today, 40; low, 27. High Wednesday, 43; low, 28.



Debaters Agree Nation Lacks A Constructive Foreign Policy

"This country's great and immediate goal should be peace with freedom," Norman Thomas told 1,500 persons in the Memorial Union Wednesday night during a debate with William McGovern on the question "Does the U.S. Have a Constructive Foreign Policy?"

Neither speaker said this country has maintained a constructive foreign policy, but felt we are learning by experience.

'Out of Our Hands'
Thomas said that because of world interdependence our foreign policy initiative is out of our hands.

An example is the awakening of nationalism in India. This would have occurred with or without Communist pressure because of the white man's attitude. It poses a serious problem, he declared.

"Stalin expects war but not between the U. S. and Russia in the near future. He is playing the game of division by hate to start a war among the capitalistic nations," Thomas asserted.

'Must Have Understanding'

"The U. S. must have understanding, imagination and patience in order to win the good-will of all non-Communist nations. We must understand other nations as they are without trying to impose our ideas on them. We haven't won allies effectively because of failure to do this," he said.

One way of gaining allies is to consider other nations' economic health. Economic matters which seem trivial to the U. S. are significant to smaller nations; failure to realize this creates ill-will," Thomas pointed out.

Omissions Most Serious

"Things done wrong in our foreign policy are not as serious as things we haven't done. The U. S. hasn't held as convincing an ideal before the Asiatics as has Stalin. He has become the friend of mankind to them; racial discrimination in this country has counted against us too," he said.

"The U. S. must now think of what can be done to correct foreign policy, not what has been done wrong," Thomas said.

McGovern described our foreign policy as having been "destructive and catastrophic." The rapid expansion of communism over Eastern Europe and in the Far East since 1945, proves the inadequacy of our foreign policy, he said.

Cites Poor Intelligence

McGovern attributed this to poor intelligence service of the U. S. state department which in 1945-47 "actually thought that Communist intentions were peaceful," and that "the Chinese Communists weren't really Communists."

He said our state department has been persistently wrong in its prediction of attitudes and intentions of other nations.

"The two basic anti-Democratic ideologies in the world are communism and extreme nationalism. They follow the Marxist doctrine that revolution must be universal and forceful," McGovern said.

Don't Want More Territory

"Communism practices territorial and ideological imperialism. The U. S. doesn't want more territory but it is trying to establish democratic principles. This is our great mistake. Let other nations rule themselves as they see fit," he declared.

Thomas added, "The world faces a basic truth to live or die. It is madness on man's part to continue on the path to doom in the development of A and H bombs instead of concentrating effort on the solving of world poverty."



(Daily Iowan Photo)

NORMAN THOMAS (LEFT) AND WILLIAM MCGOVERN chat over the issues of their debate question, "Do We Have a Constructive Foreign Policy," prior to their discussion presented Wednesday evening in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Fifteen hundred persons attended the debate.

Allied Planes Rip Communists; Beat Off Attack on Frozen Hill

SEOUL (AP)—Allied warplanes, in one of their biggest operations of the Korean war, lashed the Communists Wednesday from the front lines to within 25 miles of the Manchurian border.

One attack on a 30-acre ore processing plant set fires visible for 40 miles.

On the wintery battlefield, South Koreans fought for 50 minutes in -14-above-zero weather Thursday before beating off a probing attack by more than 100 Chinese Reds on a spur of Sniper Ridge in central Korea.

In the 24 hours up to Wednesday midnight, Far East air force planes flew more than 1,330 individual missions against Red troop, supply and manufacturing targets—third highest total of the year.

Drop 100 Tons

Shortly before midnight, Okinawa-based B-29s dropped 100 tons of 500-pound bombs in north-central Korea on a troop and supply area on the Chongchon river and an ore-processing plant.

Fires which could be seen for 40 miles blazed in a 30-acre area at Moktong southeast of Samdong. Thunderjet fighter-bombers leveled a Red military headquarters and oil storage plant only 25 miles from the Manchurian border.

The raiders, including new im-

Shooting Accident Hospitalizes Boy

Virgil Fountain, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Fountain of 314 Kirkwood ave., was admitted to University hospitals Wednesday evening after he accidentally shot himself with a .22 rifle.

The accident occurred about 6:30 p.m. in the living room of the Fountain home when the boy was assembling the gun. The gun went off, shooting the boy in the abdomen. He did not know there was a shell in the chamber.

Tax-Cutting Economy Program Endorsed By Ike, GOP Chiefs

Engle Lectures Rescheduled As College Does 'About Face'

Prof. Paul C. Engle, director of the SUI writers workshop will go ahead with his scheduled lectures at Marshall college of Huntington, W. Va.

On a one year leave from the university on a Ford foundation creative writing fellowship, Engle's lecture had been cancelled by Marshall college, along with those of two other speakers, as a result of charges by the Huntington American Legion post that Engle and the other two had been identified with alleged subversive organizations.

2 Others Charged

The other speakers were Margaret Bourke-White, noted photographer and Max Lerner, professor of American civilization at Brandeis university.

Engle and Lerner denied the charges.

The college did an about face Monday night and approved of the lectures. They are sponsored by the Community Forum and Artists Series corporation. However, the corporation has not decided whether Max Lerner will be re-invited to appear.

Council Backs Engle

The SUI student council in a meeting last Thursday night unanimously passed a resolution affirming the council's faith in the loyalty, integrity, and objectivity of Engle. The council also asked that Marshall college and the Huntington American Legion post apologize to Engle and that the forum series be held as planned. The talks are held in the Mar-

shall college auditorium, but the corporation signs up the speakers and handles the other arrangements. A group of faculty and student representatives will meet with the corporation to decide whether or not Lerner will be invited to speak at a later date.

Army to Need More Doctors, Casberg Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors up to 51 years of age, and without veterans' status, may become actively subject to military draft in the spring unless the present outlook in doctor supply changes by then, Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, chairman of the armed forces Medical Policy council, said Wednesday.

Saying that such physicians now hold a "priority 3" against military call, Dr. Casberg told a reporter:

"We've already used all the manpower available in priority classifications 1 and 2 which, in general, include doctors and dentists who had education assistance from the government or who were deferred for medical education during the last war.

"We've already gone into priority 3 as far as dentists are concerned, and present prospects are that we will have to do so for doctors this coming spring—unless we find that we have sufficient applies in the barrel by that time.

"By that I mean that it all depends on whether enlistments, reassignments and other factors will provide sufficient doctors for our needs in the spring without turning to priority 3's."

The policy council which Casberg heads is a part of the department of defense.

Shell Oil Consultant Talks to Physicists, Geologists at SUI

Dr. N. K. Hubbert, chief consultant for the Shell Oil Co., spoke Wednesday night on the "Entrapment of Petroleum Under Hydrodynamic Conditions" to geologists and physicists from Iowa State college, Cornell college and SUI in the geology building lecture room.

He discussed from a geophysical point of view, the migration of petroleum underground and its entrapment in two different types of traps.

One type of oil trap, he said, is called structural. The oil will be buoyed up by underground water and varying amounts of this water determines the height of petroleum movement in the trap.

The other type of trap is called stratigraphic which means migration is ended by changes in the rock formation which halts migration and causes the formation of an oil pool.

The study of the mechanics of underground water flow is important, Hubbert declared, because it aids in the detection of the locations of various types of oil pools.

General Stands Against Forced Red Repatriation

NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported in agreement Wednesday night with top Republican leaders on the broad outlines of a tax-cutting economy program—and to be standing firm against forcible repatriation of prisoners in the Korean war.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), who will be chairman of the senate foreign relations committee in the next congress, told reporters after a meeting with Eisenhower that the general "re-emphasized his agreement with the principle of no forcible repatriation of Communist prisoners."

Issue Used by Reds

The repatriation issue has been used by the Communists as their main reason for refusing the Allied terms for an armistice in Korea.

Wiley, a United Nations delegate, had asked Eisenhower for a statement on the issue, saying it was essential to UN discussions seeking an armistice.

Earlier in the afternoon, Eisenhower had discussed the new legislative program for the Republican-controlled 83d congress with top GOP leaders who reported a "harmonious" meeting and no apparent disagreement on objectives.

Thursday, the President-elect has scheduled a luncheon meeting at his headquarters with Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary.

To See Dulles

Earlier he is to see John Foster Dulles, Republican advisor on foreign policy, and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota.

Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts—prospective leader of the new Republican-controlled house—told reporters after a meeting with Eisenhower, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire:

"Our goal is to cut taxes at the first opportunity. But before that, the first emphasis must be on cutting spending." He added he hoped the budget could be balanced in the coming year.

Taft indicated the new legislative program will call for moves in this direction:

1. A reduction in the budget and possible tax cuts.

2. Some revision of the excess profits tax.

3. New proposals for streamlining and increasing the efficiency of government agencies.

4. A study by a commission looking toward revision of the nation's welfare program, including social security, housing, education, health, etc.

5. Amendments to the Taft-Hartley act.

6. Closer liaison between congressional leaders and the new president in presenting legislation to congress.

7. A new look at price and wage laws and rent controls.

Taft told reporters he was entirely satisfied with Eisenhower's general views on the new program and he said their meeting was "very harmonious."



Alexander Wiley Reports on Conference

Lie to Reject Jury Bid, UN Source Says

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A UN source said Wednesday, Secretary General Trygve Lie will reject an invitation to appear before a New York federal grand jury investigating subversive activities. Lie himself was not available to reporters seeking comment from him.

The grand jury invited Lie in a telegram Tuesday to amplify his accusation that some American employes in his secretariat had been subjected to "indiscriminate smears and extravagant charges."

The telegram was said to be merely an invitation and not intended as an order to testify. The grand jury has no power to subpoena anyone such as Lie, who enjoys diplomatic immunity.

Lie was reported as saying he still stands on his statement, issued Nov. 13 after the suicide of his top legal aide, Abraham H. Feller, who had represented Lie in investigations by the grand jury and by the U. S. senate internal security subcommittee headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.).

Noted Iowa City Horticulturist Dies

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Vern Sorenson, 1127 Third ave., in Cedar Rapids at 3:30 p.m. at the Cedar Memorial Park.

Mrs. Sorenson died of cancer at Mercy hospital Wednesday morning at 9:30.

Mrs. Sorenson was well known in Iowa City for her unusually large collection of African violets cultivated along with many other interesting plants in a unique flower room built in a section of a three stall garage behind the Sorenson home.

Ike Must Heed Public Needs, Truman Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said Wednesday night the Eisenhower administration must take action to meet the health and other social and economic needs of the American people if it is to give the people what they want.

Defending his public health proposals against what he called the violent attacks of a politically inspired opposition, the President declared:

"Anyone who interprets the election as a mandate to stop the efforts we have been making for social and economic progress is blind to history."

Truman spoke at a dinner meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons at the Statler Hotel.

Speaks at Dinner

The President declared that recent advances in improving the health of the American people depended mainly on steady progress in medical research.

"But the plain fact is," he said, "that the cost of research is so great it can not be met solely through private means. The government must provide financial assistance if this vital work is to continue."

Defends Health Program

The outgoing President said the attacks on the principle of government support for health programs is led by those who are "sadly mistaken in believing that our whole pattern of progress contains some hidden danger to the livelihood and the independence of the medical practitioner."

The association is composed of surgeons in the armed forces but is broadening its membership to include all government employes who are engaged in health work.

Airliner Completes 1st Leg of Journey Over Polar Region

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)—The Scandinavian Airlines' Arlid Viking took off at 7:25 p.m. (Iowa time) Wednesday night on the second leg of its trail-blazing flight across the Polar Cap from the U.S. Pacific coast to Europe.

The big Douglas DC-6B plane, carrying 22 passengers and 13 crew, halted here for fuel for an hour and 51 minutes. Then it took off for Thule, U.S. air force base in Greenland, and Copenhagen, on a course across the north magnetic pole.

Inaugurating the pioneering stage of what is expected to be the first commercial air route across the Arctic, the Arlid Viking left International airport at Los Angeles at 10:40 a.m. (Iowa time) and set down here at 5:26 p.m. It covered the 1,522-mile distance in 6 hours and 46 minutes.

The route, which would give the Pacific coast its own gateway to Europe and put Los Angeles only an overnight hop from Scandinavia, cuts 1,000 miles off the normal trip by way of New York.

It was estimated it would take eight hours for the 1,945 mile leg to Thule and 10 hours for the final 2,385-mile hop to Copenhagen—a total distance of 5,852 miles in the flying time of 24 1/2 hours.

Winds Aid Plane In 4,000-Mile Hop

HONOLULU (AP)—A Pan American airways Stratocruiser, sped along by "jet stream" winds over the Pacific, flew 3,950 miles non-stop from Tokyo to Honolulu Thursday in 11 hours and 30 minutes.

Sidney M. Serebreny of Palo Alto, Calif., Pan American's meteorologist, said that regularly scheduled non-stop trips from Tokyo "will be routine" after about Dec. 1.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese war criminals in Sugamo prison will get their first look at the outside world next Wednesday since World War II. About 770 prisoners will be taken in two groups to Korakuen stadium in Tokyo to see a post-season professional baseball series. Among the inmates will be such pre-war figures as ex-Marquis Koichi Kido, former lord-keeper of the privy seal; Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, ex-navy minister and Gen. Shunroku Hata, former war minister.

LONDON (AP)—Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton said Wednesday police and troops arrested 8,500 persons in Kenya between Oct. 20 and Nov. 15 in the drive to break the back of anti-white Mau Mau terrorism. The process of rounding up and questioning Mau Mau ringleaders in the big British East African colony still is under way.

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL (AP)—The Brazilian air force Wednesday discharged 15 sergeants accused of illegal Communist activity. The action is part of a lengthy campaign to purge Red followers from the nation's armed forces.

NAPLES, ITALY (AP)—A 21-year-old Italian carpenter bought himself a U.S. air force officer's uniform and gloried in the new respect shown him. Tuesday night he made a mistake. He stopped three U.S. marines and bawled them out in heavily accented English for not saluting. The carpenter was in jail Wednesday.

PARIS (AP)—Premier Antoine Pinay's government is preparing a law banning Communists and fellow travelers from responsible government jobs, a cabinet spokesman said Wednesday.

Unemployment Pay to Be Denied Wife—

Employment Board to Uphold Court Decision

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Employment Security commission announced Wednesday that it will abide by district court decisions denying unemployment pay to a wife who quits her job to join her husband in another location.

At the same time, the commission said it will appeal to the Iowa supreme court another district court decision saying that a woman who quit her job because of health shall not receive unemployment checks.

The commission by a vote of 2 to 1 had ruled that Eunice Ruggles, formerly of Fairfield, was entitled to the weekly checks. Mrs. Ruggles quit her job at the Fairfield Glove company, to join her husband who was in the service and at a Texas airbase.

Mrs. Ruggles asked for unemployment benefits because she

couldn't find a job at the Texas location.

The district court at Fairfield held that she was not entitled to unemployment pay. Later, the Polk county district court ruled the same way in the case of Shirley Weirich, who formerly worked at the Cudahy Packing company plant in Sioux City. She left her job to join her serviceman-husband on the west coast.

The commission said an appeal is being prepared from a Polk county district court decision denying benefits to Isabel J. Harris, a former employe of Wolf's, a woman's clothing store in Des Moines. Miss Harris had to quit her job and move to Arizona because of a sinus condition.

In ruling on the Harris case, Judge Tom Murrow said that if

the commission viewpoint were to prevail "it would to some extent convert the fund into a species of health insurance, which it is very clear the legislature never intended."

Under the Iowa law, an eligible worker is entitled to draw as much as \$26 a week for as long as 20 weeks if he is out of a job through no fault of his own.

The argument in all these cases is a section of that law which says a worker shall be ineligible for unemployment pay "if he has left his work voluntarily without good cause attributable to his employer."

Carl B. Stiger, the commission chairman, and Commissioner J. C. Blodgett contend that Mrs. Ruggles and Mrs. Weirich did not quit voluntarily when they

left their work to join their husbands.

The two commission members said such a woman had "the moral and legal obligation to go to and remain with her husband and, as a wife, she had no other reasonable choice but to recognize and perform this duty."

"No leaving of work is voluntary if it is the result of compelling necessity, the result of the performance of a legal or moral duty," the majority opinion added.

Commissioner Claude M. Stanley, who voted "no," said no one questions the duty of a wife to be with her husband "but that is not an issue in this case." Stanley said the two wives quit of their own choice and the employers could not possibly be held responsible for their departures.

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Government Urges Cutting DuPont Control

CHICAGO (AP) — The government Tuesday urged a federal court to cut the du Pont family's "line of control" with the General Motors Corp. and the U.S. Rubber company.

Thus began a legal battle which pits the government against those two huge firms and another industrial titan, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company.

It is based on the government's civil anti-trust suit against the three companies, 117 members of the du Pont family and three du Pont holding companies.

The suit contends that the du Ponts, through their stock holdings, control the du Pont company, General Motors and U. S. Rubber. It also alleges that the operating companies violated the Sherman act by restraining trade through secret rebates and by dividing several fields of manufacturing among themselves to eliminate competition.

Defendants Deny Charges

The defendants have denied all the charges. Willis L. Hotchkiss, head of the Chicago Anti-Trust division of the department of Justice, delivered a long opening statement to Judge Walter J. La Buy, who is hearing the case without a jury.

Hotchkiss said he is asking that the judge cut the "lines of control" between the du Pont and General Motors and U.S. Rubber. This should be accomplished, he said, by requiring the du Ponts and their holding companies to dispose of their stock interest in the two firms.

Pierre du Pont, 82-year-old patriarch of the family, and his brother, Irene, 72, were among the defendants who watched the proceedings. The internationally known brothers, both gray and balding, sat in the jury box.

Courtroom Filled

The 100 seats in the courtroom were occupied at the opening of what Hotchkiss termed a trial that will "dwarf all previous anti-trust cases in its magnitude." A seating plan was worked out to accommodate 31 lawyers — all but three represented the defendants.

Hotchkiss labeled the du Pont company as the biggest chemical firm in the U.S. — "if not the world." General Motors as the largest manufacturing company in the nation and U.S. Rubber as an industrial giant.

He said their combined assets total five billion and their combined annual profit exceeds one billion a year.

Speaks Until Late

Hotchkiss spoke until late in the day. Then Howard Neitzert of Chicago, an attorney for the du Ponts, made the first of a scheduled series of opening statements by defense lawyers.

Neitzert asserted the government "has no substantial evidence to prove any conspiracy by these defendants to violate the Sherman act."

Neitzert said the du Pont company owns 23 per cent of General Motors stock and individual members of the du Pont family own 17 per cent of U. S. Rubber's stock.

He said General Motors and U. S. Rubber bought some of the things they required from the du Pont company, but the trade relations, these firms "was and is no different than the trade relations between any other companies."

Interlude with Interlandi



'Toots Own Horn,' Lands in Jail

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines man found Tuesday that blowing your own horn may be all well and good, but blowing your own siren can be an invitation to trouble.

Late the night of Nov. 2 police heard a wailing siren in downtown Des Moines. They discovered the siren was not on another patrol car but under the hood of a car driven by John H. Wanamaker, 28.

The siren called the officers' attention to several things and Wanamaker wound up facing six charges.

Before municipal judge Howard Brooks Tuesday, Wanamaker withdrew an original plea of innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated. For that he was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

Truman, Ike Give Smiles Despite Parley Tension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well, it wasn't exactly old home week—but then no blood got spilled on the floor.

The President and the General managed a pair of broad smiles for the man with the camera. And summing it up, Tuesday's meeting between President Truman and President-elect Eisenhower was perhaps less chilly than you might have expected.

That's the impression among those who got a peek at Truman and his soon-to-be successor as they talked man to man and later listened to some top Truman advisers do the talking, in a White House churning with rumors.

This much can be separated from the chaff of hearsay and supposition:

Truman Did the Talking

For the most part, Truman did the talking and Eisenhower the listening—except that the general made it plainer than ever he wants

Sales, Production Rise Unemployment, Price Decline Is Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mid-autumn business picture is rosy for both industry and consumer, the commerce department said Tuesday night. Sales and production are rising, prices and unemployment declining.

The November survey of current businesses by the department's office of business economics said industrial production moved up in October and was still rising this month. Mills turned out raw steel in record volume and more automobiles rolled off assembly lines.

"Personal income has continued to rise," the survey said. "Consumer spending was maintained." September retail sales of automobiles increased sharply and were chiefly responsible for a 3 per cent rise of all retail sales during the month.

The department noted a weakening in the price of raw materials—a 3 per cent drop in October—and a dip of 2 per cent in prices received by farmers.

Such declines at the producer level normally foretell a drop in retail prices. The cost-of-living index already had declined a modest 0.2 per cent, the first dip since February.

While the total number of jobholders dropped 400,000 in October because of the students returning to school and leaving the labor force, the number of unemployed also dropped. Unemployment of 1,300,000 was a post-war low and employment in non-farm jobs was at an all-time high for October—54,600,000.

Truman Never Visible

Truman never was visible to reporters during Eisenhower's short visit to the White House. Eisenhower was seen by everybody on the way in and again on the way out. Both times, his expression ranged somewhere between grim and harassed—an understandable state of mind for a five-star general hemmed in by a pressing crowd that almost swept him from his feet.

Apart from close aides, only one man saw Truman and Eisenhower together. He was Associated Press photographer Harvey Georges, who drew the right slip out of a hat and thus won the right to take the sole pictures of the meeting for the American press.

Taken in Shortly

"Shortly after Ike met the President in his office—not more than a couple of minutes later—I was taken in," Georges told a reporter. "Mr. Truman was seated behind his desk and Ike was seated about four or five feet to his left.

"The two were talking in low, serious tones when I walked in. 'Immediately they shifted their chairs closer together, still talking to each other with very grim and determined looks on their faces.

Didn't Want Tops of Heads

"I made a shot. Then I asked the President and Ike not to lean their heads toward me, as they were doing, because my picture showed mostly the tops of their heads.

"Promptly Ike and the President moved in such a way that I could see more of their faces. I made a second shot and then hesitated and asked them:

"'Mr. Presidents'—I put it in the plural—'may I have a handshake?'"

"They promptly did what I asked, each giving a big smile. That seemed to break the tension I thought I sensed between them."

ILL WIND

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — The wind blew Dorothy Smith's hat off, and she wound up in a hospital. Chasing the hat she stepped into the path of a car. Her injury was reported as a sprained ankle.

U.S. Rejections Draw Concern In UN Circles

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

A good many delegates to the United Nations are beginning to express concern at the growing tendency of the United States to reject out of hand all suggestions except its own for approaching the knotty problems before the General Assembly.

Another fagot was added to this fire Monday by the U.S. expression of dissatisfaction with the Indian proposal on Korea almost before anyone had a chance for a good look at it.

India proposed, primarily that a four-nation group be set up to supervise voluntary return of war prisoners, with a decision to be made later about the disposal of those who refused to go home. India suggested Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland, but left the way open for a change in this lineup.

'Couldn't Work Effectively'

The U.S. said a commission of two Communist and two non-Communist countries "couldn't work, and in effect, though unofficially through an anonymous spokesman who could be overruled if developments warranted it, rejected the whole thing.

The U.S. wanted to let other nations know promptly what its attitude would be so there would be no headlong swing to the proposal by the small nations.

Delegates were quick to point out, however, that the United States, only irritated a lot of people, while if it had stood back and let Russia do the rejecting, as she has been doing with such proposals all along, some political hay might have been made.

U.S. Doubts Intention

The United States, of course, is operating on what seems to be the obvious theory that the Communists have no intention of reaching a truce agreement, that the prisoner issue is merely a peg on which to hang their intransigence, and that even if it were eliminated, something else would be made to serve.

India and some others in the UN have not yet come around to this view. They still think it possible to do business with the Communists. They may all be wrong.

But as long as the situation persists, the Soviet can use such issues to emphasize the differences world thought, and any little mistakes among the Allies makes more room for the Communist wedge.

Dunlap Denounced For Taking Lifetime Civil Service Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Williams (R-Del.) Tuesday denounced appointment of Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap to a lifetime civil service tax post. Williams said he was opposed to using the civil service as "a haven of refuge for repudiated politicians."

Dunlap takes over Wednesday as chief of the revenue bureau's Texas — Oklahoma district with headquarters at Dallas. The job pays \$13,500 a year, \$1,500 less than Dunlap received as boss of the entire tax service. But it projects Dunlap from possible dismissal by the incoming Republican administration.

Williams, a frequent investigator and critic of the tax service, called the switch "indefensible." He said in a statement that he understood "this is only one of many similar post-election transfers or promotions."

Witness Says Provoov Caused Death of Japanese War Captive

NEW YORK (AP) — A government treason trial witness testified Tuesday an American captive of the wartime Japanese was executed after an ultimatum from ex-Sergeant John D. Provoov.

The executed man was Capt. Burton C. Thomson, of Swea City, Ia., captured with Provoov when Corregidor fell to the Japanese in 1942.

Another former prisoner of war, Charles Benjamin Walker, 54, said Thomson spurned Provoov's demand for food from the prisoners' hospital mess hall.

Walker quoted Provoov as telling Thomson: "Take Orders From Nobody."

"I take orders from nobody. I'm working for the Japanese and I'll give you three minutes to get me something to eat or I'll turn you over to the Japanese."

Then, Walker added: "I never saw Capt. Thomson again."

The 35-year-old Provoov is on trial for his life on treason charges. He is accused of donning Buddhist robes and going over to the Japanese side after his capture. The government has accused him of responsibility for the death of Thomson.

'Forced by Pain of Death'

Provoov's defense thus far is that he did nothing the Japanese didn't force him to do under pain of death.

Another witness, Col. John K. Borneman, 54, of Philadelphia, backed up Walker's testimony. He was a chaplain captured on Corregidor.

He said he was talking with Thomson when Provoov strode into the hospital mess hall and demanded food "in the name of the Imperial Japanese army."

Thomson became angry, the witness said, and told Provoov he had no food for "any damn slant eyes."

"Remember You're a Sergeant"

"You had better damn tight remember you are a sergeant in the U.S. army," Thomson was quoted as telling Provoov.

Added Borneman: "Later the defendant came in followed by two Japanese soldiers who took him (Thomson) with his hands tied behind him and that was the last I ever saw of Captain Thomson."

Provoov learned Japanese in that country before the war while studying for the priesthood in the Buddha religion, an ancient religion of the Orient.

Washington Crowds Cheer Ike



SPECTATORS JAMMING THE SIDEWALK along 15th st. cheer a welcome to President-elect Dwight Eisenhower as he parades through the capital in an open car (right) on his way to the White House. Papers tossed from building windows flutter to the ground. The treasury building is in the background and beyond at left is the Washington monument.

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.

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."

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

A REPRESENTATIVE of North American Aviation, Inc., will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 20, to interview winter engineering graduates for positions at the company's Los Angeles, Calif., plant.

THE IOWA CHAPTER OF SIGMA Xi, national honorary scientific society, is sponsoring an address by Dr. Lee E. Farr, of Brookhaven National Laboratory entitled, "The Impact of Nuclear Science on Medicine." Dr. Farr will speak in the Shambaugh lecture hall of the main library at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1952. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will hold a joint colloquium with Iowa State college on Saturday, Nov. 22. It will consist of a luncheon and afternoon meeting and will be held at Ames.

THE HUMANITIES AND graduate colleges will present Prof. Joseph E. Baker of the SUI department of English Monday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in senate chamber of Old Capitol. He will speak on "Pity and Fear — A New Criticism of Aristotle's Tragic Theory."

IOWA NEWMAN CLUB WILL be host to Newman Clubs of Iowa State and State Teachers for Iowa-Notre Dame game, Nov. 22. Dance in River room, Friday evening, Nov. 21 for members and our guests. Open house with a coffee hour will be held at the center before dance Friday and after game Saturday. Breakfast luncheon will be served in the center following the 9:00 Mass Saturday before the game.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS — Hike Sunday, Nov. 23. Leave from Union at 1:30 p.m.

THE IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP has arranged a special Thanksgiving banquet to be held in the Pine room of Reich's Cafe, Friday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. William Irvin of the Olivet Presbyterian church in Cedar Rapids. Special music will be provided. For tickets contact Stan Mills, A2, x3528 or Doris Carlson, N2, x3363.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA WILL hold a meeting Sunday, Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. All members are urged to attend. The national convention and our Hawkeye picture will be discussed.

THE MEMBERS OF SIGMA Delta Pi are invited to a dinner at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Ringo, 1302 Muscatine ave. on Friday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. Members planning to attend please contact Marisol Mallo at 221 Schaeffer hall.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity, on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in room 300, Medical Laboratories. Dr. F. W. Schuler of the Pharmacology department will speak on "Poison."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR WILL meet on Friday, Nov. 21, 4:10 p.m. in room 204 ZB. Speaker will be Dr. Henry Bull, professor and head of biochemistry at SUI. He will speak on: "Molecular Basis of Muscle Contraction."

TAILFEATHERS, UNIVERSITY pep club will hold its next meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in MacBride hall. Dues must be paid by Thursday or members will not be allowed to sit in the section at Saturday's game. Plans for the coming basketball season will be discussed. All are urged to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HAVE its regular meeting Sunday, Nov. 23, at 5 p.m. with supper and a social hour included.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, PROFESSIONAL journalistic fraternity, will hold a coffee hour Thursday, Nov. 20, at 4 p.m. in the general library lounge. The hour will be in honor of Frank McNaughton of Time magazine, and this semester's SDX pledges. SDX members and journalism faculty members are invited. Attendance is required for those who wish to pledge.

THE HISTORY OF JUDAISM will be the subject of Rabbi E. Stamm Cooper's talk to the United Student Fellowship this Sunday evening. Following the supper at 5:30, in the fireplace room of the Congregational church, this program will be the first in a series on "Understanding Judaism." All Congregational-Christian and Evangelical and Reformed students are invited to attend.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF Jewish Women is sponsoring an essay contest on "Academic Freedom." College seniors are invited to submit essays. All entries must be received by Dec. 31, 1952. Further information may be obtained in the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts.

STUDENTS AND TOWNS PEOPLE wishing to join with the University chorus to sing "The Messiah," please call or see Prof. Stark, x2278. Rehearsals are Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15.

ROOMS ARE AVAILABLE for relatives and friends of students visiting the campus for the football game this weekend. If you desire a room for either Friday or Saturday call the Student Council office x2350 any afternoon this week from 2 to 5.

UWA PRESENTS INFORMATION First Thursday, Nov. 20 at 4:10 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Topic — UNESCO — Success or Failure. Prof. E. T. Petersen, dean of the SUI college of education will be the panel discussion leader.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS WILL hear the Rev. H. Landeck of the Zion Lutheran church in Davenport speak on the subject, "Thank

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1952 VOL. XXIX, NO. 41

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

Thursday, Nov. 20
12:30 p.m. — The University Club, Luncheon and Program.
4:10 p.m. — Information First, Old Capitol.

Saturday, Nov. 22
1:30 p.m. — Football: Notre Dame, here.

Sunday, Nov. 23
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Egypt's Pageant of the Nile," MacBride.

Monday, Nov. 24
8:00 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture by Prof. Joseph E. Baker, "Pity and Fear: A New Criticism of Aristotle's Tragic Theory," Senate, O. C.

Tuesday, Nov. 25
7:00 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym.
8:00 p.m. — Sigma Xi Lecture by Dr. Lee E. Farr on "The Impact of Nuclear Science on Medicine," Shambaugh Room, Library.

Wednesday, Nov. 26
12:20 p.m. — Beginning of Thanksgiving Recess.

Monday, Dec. 1
7:30 a.m. — Classes Resume
8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Butler here, Field House.

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

Club Finishes Preparing Gifts For Christmas

University club women completed sewing clothes and dressing dolls Tuesday night as part of a project to provide Christmas presents for the Iowa Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Members of the club donated all the work and materials used in sewing the clothing for six girl dolls and five baby dolls. The hospital school provided the dolls.

Each girl doll was provided with a layette including a pajama and robe set, one plain dress, one print dress, a cape or coat and one blanket.

8 Articles in Wardrobe

The baby doll's wardrobe consisted of a kimono, two dresses, slip, hood, saque, blanket and diaper.

Other accessory items made were jumpers, blouses, sweaters, skirts, berets and quilts.

Several items were included for each doll in order to give children an opportunity to change the clothing many times, both for fun and exercise.

One of the features of the clothing is the large snap fasteners which enable the child to operate them easily.

50 Members Worked

About 50 club members worked during three meetings to complete the project. Some women, such as Mrs. Ed Mason, took one doll and dressed it in its entirety. She made a pinafore dress and a velvet cape and hood.

Miss Ada Stoflet, who is in charge of the sewing committee, said the group enjoyed working on the project and were very cooperative which was evidenced in the quality of the articles made.

The dolls will be presented to the children at a Christmas party sponsored by the hospital school next month.

Mrs. Dewey Stuit is president of the club.

Canterbury Choir To Give Program

The members of the Canterbury choir of Trinity Episcopal church will present a Thanksgiving program today at 4 p.m. at the Mary O. Coldren home.

Before the program, the choir will have a coffee hour at the Episcopal student center.

SUI President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 Church st., have invited the choir to their home for supper following the program.

Mrs. Charles B. Righter is organist-director of the choir. Edith Daly, college worker at the church, directs the activities of Canterbury club, and Virgil Hancher Jr., is head of the student organization.

Clothing Rationing Cut in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Rationing of clothing and footwear was abolished Wednesday night except for a few items including diapers.

An official explanation on ending of controls and price-fixing of a large section of the country's economy said the government's new policy introduced last February had succeeded in making money scarcer, so that demand for goods had dropped sharply and shops are plentifully supplied now.

Sigma Delta Pi to Meet At Home of Professor

Prof. and Mrs. Elbert W. Ringo, 1302 Muscatine ave., have invited members of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society, to dinner at their home Friday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m.

Miss Eneida Avila, G, will speak about Panama.

18 Appointed to Freshman Council of University Women's Association



EIGHTEEN WOMEN HAVE BEEN APPOINTED to the freshman council of the University Women's Association. The new members of the council were entertained by the UWA executive council and members of last year's freshman council at an informal party held Tuesday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. The girls are (left to right, back row) Bonnie Erickson, A1, Sioux City; Toby Dunitz, A1, Newton; Beth Vandermyde, A1, Morrison, Ill.; Sylvia Gidlund, A1, Denver, Colo.; Nancy Groves, A1, St. Louis, Mo.; Jo Ann Carr, A1, Clear Lake; (left to right, seated) Barbara Diekmann, A1, Ottumwa; Elaine Patrou, A1, Webster City; Mary Ladd, A4, Iowa City, vice-president of UWA and adviser to the

freshman council; Miss Helen E. Focht, counselor for university women and faculty adviser of UWA; Peggie Lutz, A4, Des Moines, president of UWA; Sarah Kaufmann, A1, Iowa City; Dixie Conway, N1, Creston; (left to right, seated on floor) Mary Maurer, N1, Tipton; Margaret Rickett, A1, Mt. Pleasant; Nancy Sadler, A1, Moline, Ill.; Holly Highland, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Lorna Moldenhauer, A1, Charles City, and Jackie Pelsler, N1, Griswold. Not pictured are Marilyn Sires, A1, Tama, and Jan Hauser, A1, Cedar Rapids. Members of the freshman council will do group projects and serve on UWA committees. The council will hold its first meeting Saturday, Dec. 6 at 1 p.m.

Currier Girls Show Suppressed Desires



CURRIER GIRLS IN UNIT FIVE DRESSED as their suppressed desires at a unit party Tuesday night. Left to right, Eleanor Staves, A2, Fairfield, as Cleopatra; Virginia Holland, A3, Elkader, as Carmen Miranda, and Donna Lea Hedrick, A3, Ida Grove, as Gussie Moran.

A group of Currier girls dressed as their suppressed desire at a unit party held in the Green room Tuesday night.

The "Suppressed Desire" party which was held for the first time last year is sponsored by unit five on the first floor in the north section of Currier.

Costumes showed a wide variety of suppressed desires. Some representative costumes included were: Jo Buzzetti, A4, Williams, was dressed as Mamie Eisenhower in a red, off-the-shoulder dress and bangs.

Ellie Staves, A2, Fairfield, depicted her desire to be Cleopatra in a purple robe and sandals.

Charlie Weber, A4, Des Moines, carried a report card with all grades of A's. Her roommate, Norma Lee Morley, A3, Forest City, wore a mortar board indicating she would like to graduate.

Dona Lea Hedrick, A3, Ida Grove, was costumed in shorts and shirt depicting Gussie Moran, the tennis player.

Grace Laxson, A4, Earlville, and Marie Kaufman, A3, Wayland, wore identical shirts and jeans indicating they had a desire to be twins.

Shelby Spelman, A4, Flossmoor, Ill., appeared as a small girl with pigtails. She wanted to be a little girl again so she wouldn't have to study.

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served after a short business meeting.

Dessert-Fashion Show, Bazaar Scheduled Today

St. Thomas More annual dessert-fashion show and bazaar will be held this afternoon at 1:30 at the Catholic student center, 105 McLean st., Mrs. John Ostiek announced.

New fall fashions for adults and children will be modeled, and handiwork will be displayed at the show.

Mrs. Carl Menzer is general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. A. Pardon, tickets; Mrs. Ruth Hennessy, tea table and candy booth; Mrs. P. J. Donnelly, Mrs. Veran Glentzer, Mrs. Alice Harter, needlework; Mrs. J. R. Baxter, Mrs. L. D. Wareham, fashion show.

In charge of the food will be Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Theresa Emanuel, Mrs. Robert Lorenz, Mrs. George Maxey, Mrs. Richard Kavanaugh, Mrs. A. P. Boehmer, Mrs. Charles Pittinger, Mrs. James Hurson, Mrs. Irving C. Rutledge, Mrs. Thomas B. Hammil, Mrs. Ed Grace, Mrs. Clyde Hinchcliffe, Mrs. John P. Kelly.

Mrs. Ray Dauber is in charge of publicity. Models for the fashion show will be Mrs. A. C. Garvy, Mrs. Arthur Wise, Mrs. Stephen O'Brien, Mrs. O. D. Greene, Mrs. Phil Connell, Miss Margaret Anne Driscoll, Miss Lorna Smith. Junior models will be Darcy Lou Greene, Brenda Bang, Diane Eglebrecht, and Stephen Reichardt.

Hostesses for the show will be Mrs. Ray Reynolds and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, Mrs. John C. O'Byrne and Mrs. William Phelan will be fashion commentators.

It is their fourth annual "Boss Night." The group is expected to total 60 or 70.

Prof. Orville Hitchcock, of the SUI speech department, will serve as master of ceremonies.

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SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS!

Peterson to Lead Panel On UNESCO Success



E. T. Peterson
Education Dean

E. T. Peterson, dean of the college of education, will lead a panel discussion on "UNESCO - Success or Failure" at the fourth program of Information First today at 4:10 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Three panel members will take part. Dr. Updegraff, of the department of child welfare will speak on UNESCO in relation to children's education and relief.

Prof. Kirk Porter, of the political science department, will speak on world government, International Bill of Rights, agency of change within the UN, and the legality of UNESCO.

Dean Bruce Mahan, of the extension division, will speak on the mass communications division and effectiveness of film strips. He is planning a committee meeting of the UNESCO Relations staff, U. S. state department, on UNESCO regional conferences, one of which will be held at SUI on May 1-2, 1953.

He is also a member of a sub-committee on international relations of the American association of colleges for teacher education.

Fraternity Party Has '49er Theme

The annual '49er party of Delta Chi, social fraternity will be held Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. at the chapter house, 309 N. Riverside drive.

The house will be decorated to provide a western atmosphere, and western costumes are to be worn. Mrs. Helen Lord, the new Delta Chi housemother this year, will be an honored guest at the party.

Social chairman David Iverson, A2, Belle Plaine, is in charge of the event.

Bowermaster Attends Fraternity Convention

Jim Bowermaster, A4, Fairfield, treasurer of the SUI chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, is attending the national convention at Denver, Colo., Nov. 19 through 22. Representatives from chapters all over the country are attending.

PROFILE PREVIEW DEADLINE

Deadline for the Profile Preview committee applications has been extended to Friday, Nov. 21. Applications must be turned in at the office of student affairs by 5 p.m. that day.

Miss Fox to Speak To Education Group

Prof. Margaret Fox, women's physical education department, will speak on "Education in England" at a meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, women's professional education sorority, at 7:30 p.m. today in room 332 of the University elementary school.

Miss Fox will illustrate her talk with colored picture-slides of schools and equipment.

Miss Fox was an exchange teacher last year at Anstey College of Physical Education at Birmingham, England. While Miss Fox was in England Miss Muriel Webster taught in her place at SUI.

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Charitable Foundation Does More Business Than Charity, House Investigator Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Rhode Island congressman Wednesday charged that a tax-free charitable foundation set up by Textron, Inc., a big textile firm, is more interested in business operations than charity.

Rep. Forand (D-R.I.) also said that Textron, through the foundation, is driving textile mills out of New England and moving them to southern states and Puerto Rico.

Forand spoke out during hearings by a special house subcommittee investigating tax-free philanthropic foundations to see if they are fulfilling their purpose and if any of them are engaging in subversive or un-American activities.

No Legal Means

The witness at the time was Emerson Andrews, director of philanthropic research for the Russell Sage foundation. Asked about the Textron case, Andrews said he does not see the legal means of stopping such operations.

Neither Andrews nor Forand, a subcommittee member, went into any details in Wednesday's hearings, but several previous congressional investigations have looked into Textron's links with the Rhode Island charities trust and former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath.

The multi-million dollar Rhode Island trust was established at least partly by officers of Textron. Congressional committees have inquired whether trust funds in turn were used to finance business enterprises in which Textron was interested, and whether the trust's income from these investments properly should be taxed.

Inquire About Benefits

Congressmen questioned whether Textron received special business benefits from financing provided by the trust.

McGrath was a trustee of the trust and recently told house investigators he received a \$15,000 salary in that position. He held the trustee job while he was solicitor general, senator and Democratic national chairman, but resigned when he became attorney general.

Mountaineers to See Movie on Nile River

"Egypt's Pageant of the Nile," produced by Deane Dickason, will be shown as the next Iowa Mountaineer travelogue at 8 p.m. Sunday in MacBride auditorium.

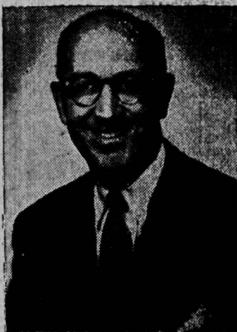
Dickason has served as a city editor, a radio news analyst, foreign correspondent, and publicity director and lecturer on 17 world cruises.

He directed, narrated, helped edit and photographed the "Port O' Call" travel films. More recently, his color film, "Down Singapore Way" and "Beautiful Bali," were released by Warner Brothers.

At 23, Deane Dickason was the nation's youngest city editor, in Denver, Colo. Then he made 16 circumnavigations as publicity director and lecturer on the Canadian Pacific, Hamburg-American, American Express World, and Pacific Cruises. By 1936, he was operating his own "Far Harbours" tours.

Following World War II, Dickason produced his classic "There Is No India" and three other film-lectures, after spending a year there. He also acted as India correspondent for Pathe and Paramount newsreels.

Admittance is by travelogue Series A membership or by single admission at the door. Adult tickets may be purchased for 80 cents each, children under 12 for 50 cents each.



Deane Dickason To Speak Sunday

THE DUNKIT
Jefferson Hotel
DOUGHNUTS
by the
DOZEN

Alabama Officers Discuss Air Problems



OFFICIALS FROM AFOTC HEADQUARTERS at Maxwell air force base, Alabama, visited the SUI AFOTC department Wednesday to discuss air force problems with officers of the unit here. From left to right are Lt. Col. R. W. Arrowood, SUI director of air force training; Col. George A. Bosch, head of air science and tactics at SUI; Col. E. W. Napier, deputy commandant of Maxwell air force base, and Maj. Jack S. Laurie, liaison information officer there.

Else to Head Selection Group For Grad Teacher Fellowships

Prof. Gerald F. Else, head of the classics department, has been named regional selection committee chairman for the Woodrow Wilson fellowship program, the Association of American Universities has announced.

"The national Woodrow Wilson fellowship program is designed to recruit young men and women for the teaching profession," Else said. Fellowships are awarded by nomination only.

The program was established by Princeton university in 1945, and is now sponsored by the Association of American Universities, made up of 37 universities.

Institutions Provide Funds
Funds were provided by the Carnegie Corporation and member institutions.

Else said it is hoped that 100 of the fellowships may be available for the academic year 1953-54, and a larger number in subsequent years. At present, the fellowships will be confined to those whose primary interest lies in the humanities and the social sciences.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa make up the region in which Else is chairman. He said any responsible members of the academic profession of this region may nominate college seniors or graduates of accredited colleges or universities.

Nominees Screened
The nominees will be screened by the selection committee, and personal interviews will be held in January. Announcement of the fellowship awards will be made by the national director on April 1, 1953.

The awards will be sufficient to provide an adequate living for

HANDICAPPED NEED GOVERN
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—If handicapped persons are to be kept off the public assistance rolls, more federal and state aid is needed for training, says J. O. Talley, president of the National Rehabilitation association. He also told a meeting of the association's delegate assembly here that greater co-operation among various rehabilitation agencies is necessary.

one year, the amount depending in the individual needs.

\$1,250, Tuition Provided

About \$1,250 will be provided plus tuition at the institution the individual may choose to attend, Else said.

He has sent out letters of information to each college and university in Iowa and has personally visited several. The other two members of this region's committee are also carrying on a similar program in Minnesota and Wisconsin, he said.

Deer Hits Motorist On Busy Capital Street

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eight-point buck crashed into an automobile on a busy street Wednesday at the edge of the nation's capital.

The startled motorist escaped injury but damage to his car amounted to about \$350.

The 160-pound deer stumbled into a field, badly hurt. It was later shot.

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20 Students Enrolled in Foreign Study

Twenty students are currently enrolled in a program of foreign studies designed to supplement major areas of study at SUI, according to Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department and coordinator of the program.

The program is planned to train people to work in foreign countries.

The program includes understanding language, culture, political and economic structure of five different areas. These areas are Russia, France, Spain and Latin America, Germany and Austria, and China.

A foreign studies certificate is awarded to students who have completed seven to ten courses in the program, usually with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher. Nine students have received the certificate since the program's inception in 1950, Funke said.

Some undergraduate and graduate students are taking foreign study courses, which require 25 to 26 hours credit, as a minor for their major field or as elective courses.

The program can be combined with study in economics, history, geography, journalism, modern foreign languages, oriental studies, political science and sociology.

Couple to Return to U.S. —

Pearl Bailey Weds Drummer In Lively London Ceremony

LONDON (AP) — Negro blues singer Pearl Bailey and Louis Bellson Jr., white drummer, were married Wednesday in the liveliest wedding of London has ever seen.

A five-piece swing band beat out one of the 29-year-old bridegroom's own tunes, and a crowd of 200 in the streets outside the Caxton hall registry office joined in — some jitterbugging, some just swaying.

The brief civil ceremony was performed by Chief Registrar James D. Holiday in the same room where he married British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Churchill's niece, Clarissa Churchill, Aug. 14.

Bellson was all smiles as he hugged his bride, 34. He told newsmen he was confident of winning over his father, a music store owner of Moline, Ill., who threatened to disown him if he went through with the marriage.

"I hope he will be reconciled to this," the bridegroom said. "I am very happy. Mother is all right and I'm sure father will eventually come around to our way of thinking, once he's met Pearl."

A drummer with Duke Ellington's band, he and the husky American night club entertainer met only six weeks ago in Washington, D. C. She is now starring in a London night spot, the Colony

club. Everyone was in a jivy mood—even the bobbies who hesitated at first about the swing band parked on the steps of Caxton hall.

Bellson said later that he and Pearl intend to return to the United States at the end of the month.

Bellson is scheduled to play with Ellington's band when it appears at SUI for the Winter formal Dec. 5. He is the featured drummer and receives billing second to Ellington.

Barristers Propose Pay Hike for Jurors

A resolution recommending an increase in salary for jurors was adopted Tuesday night by the Johnson county bar association, meeting in its November term.

Jurors are currently paid \$3 a day while they are serving.

District Judge Harold D. Evans proposed the resolution that jurors be paid \$5 a day when they report and \$7 daily if selected and while hearing cases.

Atty. Robert Osmundson, county bar president, said that attorneys have been aware for some time that jurors are inadequately compensated. He said the matter will be brought to the attention of the new state general assembly when it convenes in January.

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Mary's just turned six. Pretty like her mama and apple of her papa's eye. There's nothing they wouldn't do for Mary. And yet... well, Mary's missing something.

Other boys and girls may not have as many toys... but their mothers and fathers have given them something that comes from the heart. They've given the gift of Faith.

A gift that lives forever... to bring them joy and comfort, strength and love for as long as they shall live.

In a world of such uncertainties, is it any wonder that so many parents put Faith above all as their hope for the children?

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this week!

The Daily Iowan



Bach Writes Magazine Article On SUI's School Of Religion

EDITOR'S NOTE: The December issue of Coronet magazine carries an article written by Prof. Marcus Bach of the SUI school of religion titled, "Iowa University's Adventure in Faith." The Daily Iowan reprints here portions of that article.



Prof. Marcus Bach Relates School's History

It was registration week at the university. Hundreds of students milled about under huge placards marked Chemistry, Commerce, Engineering, Law.

One, somewhat older than the rest and dark-skinned, hesitated under the card marked Religion. He spoke in the accent of the Middle East:

"There is something here I do not understand," he said. From the catalogue in his hand, he read aloud: "History of the Catholic Church, History of the Hebrew religion, Protestant Faith, Christian Ethics." He looked up, "You teach all these courses?"

"Yes," replied the registrar. "And I can study them under a priest or a rabbi or a minister?" The registrar nodded.

Student Bewildered
Now the student leaned forward to make himself heard above the din: "I would like to tell you—I have been a student in many countries. I have never heard of anything like this. How is it possible?"

How is it possible? Many men have asked that question—and other questions—since the school of religion was launched at SUI 25 years ago.

What, specifically, have they done at SUI? They have instituted a plan of religious education in which Catholics, Protestants and Jews teach their individual faiths, not as "literature" or as a historical parade of facts and figures, but as a living, vital belief in religion and in each other. They have made "cooperation without compromise" work.

Work As Team
"For the past 10 years," the Protestant professor recently said, "my office has been between that of the Catholic priest on my left and the Jewish rabbi on my right. Up to now, there hasn't been any feuding. As representatives of America's three major faiths, we teach religious thought as we believe it—and we do it as a team."

This year, the school of religion observed its 25th year of uninterrupted history and told its story to the world. Its roots go back to the chaotic days of World War I. Close behind the front lines in France, a Yale graduate, O. D. Foster, organized a group called "Comrades in Service." High-ranking officials, army leaders and doughboys—Jews, Catholics, Protestants—gathered regularly for social activities and religious services.

Spreads Views
Back home, Foster determined to introduce this same appreciation for the other fellow's point of view among young people in American colleges. At about the same time, SUI President Walter A. Jessup and a campus committee set down to study the need for spiritual emphasis in the postwar

years. Their main concern: a charge plaguing educators that soon after boys and girls registered at a university, they lost their religion.

Inevitably, Foster and Jessup got together. "We had the dream," said one of the university men. "Foster had the know-how." In May, 1925, in the historic Old Capitol building on the Iowa campus, 31 key churchmen and university representatives listened to a plan for a school of religion, to be governed by a "balance of counsel" among the three faiths. This meant that Catholics and Jews would have representation on a board of trustees proportionately greater than Protestants who were the largest religious force in the state. It was not the plan to teach religion. The idea was to explain religious concepts and to open the doors of understanding so that men could catch the inspiration of all that other men, in their quest for God, had been able to discover.

Sought Support
Deploying their forces, the committee launched a three-pronged campaign for support: President Jessup was called upon to sell the idea to the state of Iowa; the churchmen were commissioned to enlist the support of their respective denominations; Foster took it upon himself to work for inter-religious ecclesiastical approval on the national level.

Allied Plane Flew Over Neutral Zone
In the spring of 1926, excited TOKYO (Thursday) (P) — The United Nations command today admitted that an Allied aircraft had flown over the Panmunjom neutral zone on Nov. 14 but said it was by accident.

The admission was made in a letter from Col. Charles W. McCarthy, senior UN liaison officer, Wednesday morning at Panmunjom.

conversation drifted down the corridors of the university: John D. Rockefeller Jr., had agreed to make available to the school \$35,000 for a three-year trial period.

Success Doubted
Still, it was only a school on paper. Many an Iowan expected it to stay right there. It had no staff, no students, no money. But here and there in the state and in the nation, Catholics, Protestants and Jews clung to the idea.

For another year, they answered questions, met objections, explained, argued, pleaded. Finally, plans for a school of religion were incorporated under the laws of Iowa. The State Board of Education gave its blessing and a single classroom was made available in the Natural Science building.

As director, the committee chose M. Willard Lampe, Presbyterian clergyman whose experience had ranged from "sky pilot" in a Western mining camp to campus pastor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rockefeller Aid Ends
When Rockefeller aid was ended in 1935, the inter-religious board of trustees convinced Iowans and church groups that the university should keep a full program going. Catholicism pledged itself to take care of the salary of the Catholic professor; members of the Jewish faith underwrote their man; and Protestantism shared in the salary of its representative—as each group had done from the beginning. Only the administrator's salary and office operating expenses came out of university funds. The rest is "free-will offering."

A typical contributor made this statement: "Any school that can bring religion to a state university is worth five dollars of my money any time."

Businessman Donates
An Iowa businessman gave the school a check for \$50. It was drawn on a special account. He said: "Some years ago I started keeping a Lord's side of the ledger. That's His money. You can count on help from me from time to time."

Buoyed by such loyalty, the school of religion keeps in mind that it has an extra-curricular responsibility to the people of the Hawkeye state. Its 15-minute Morning Chapel broadcasts over university station WSUI may feature an evangelist one day, a Quaker the next. Jewish students celebrate their holy days with special broadcasts; Catholics offer pre-Easter services; Protestants conduct programs devoted to Reformation Sunday. And all faiths unite in such observances as Brotherhood week in February and patriotic holidays.

Secularians Surprised
Confirmed secularians are often surprised to hear that many religious differences of the past no longer divide the youth of today. President of the school's board of trustees, F. C. Waples, Iowa businessman and prominent Methodist, calls this a healthy sign.

"We exchange ideas about busi-

ness methods and technical processes," he says, "so why not exchange ideas about discoveries in the spiritual life? This is not only reasonable, it's vital. It's vital to students and also to people throughout the state. Let's tell them about it."

Educators Doubtful
Some educators feel that the Iowa plan has worked only because of a favorable combination of circumstances, and that it is impractical as a blueprint for universities generally. There are people at the grass roots who still shake their heads dubiously when they hear that Catholic, Protestant and Jew teach in a spirit of co-operation and openly demonstrate the beliefs they hold in common.

But this is not true of the average university student. One of them reduced the question to its very essence: "What's so surprising about it? We all worship the same God don't we?"

Library Schedule Set for Vacation

The Shambaugh Heritage library will change its hours during the Thanksgiving vacation. Library Director Ralph E. Ellsworth announced.

On Wednesday, Nov. 26, the library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Thanksgiving day it will be closed all day. On Friday the library will open its doors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Saturday the library will be open all morning, from 9 a.m. to noon. On Sunday it will again be closed, and on Monday, Dec. 1, it will be open all day.

Departmental libraries will post their hours on their doors.

Local Civil Defense Program Inaugurated by Johnson County

The Johnson county civil defense council, headed by assistant county attorney William Tucker, has inaugurated a local civil defense program.

The county council program, which works in direct cooperation with state and national levels in the civil defense setup, is designed to be an immediate source of aid in the event of any disaster, such as an enemy attack.

The major problem of the council is obtaining funds with which to operate efficiently. At present, its only source is state appropriations which amount to \$20,000 annually for the entire state. Tucker, an SUI graduate, pointed out that this situation could best be remedied by legislation on the state level.

Little Material Progress
Tucker said that the civil defense program of Johnson county has not materially progressed in the last six months, with the exception of the Ground Observer corps.

The principal reasons for this are the lack of funds and a lack of public interest.

Despite these handicaps the council has been able to take some definite steps for the defense of the county.

All equipment available for emergency transportation and rescue work has been registered. It has been estimated that emergency living quarters for disaster victims could accommodate 3,685 individuals. The county eating establishments have a combined feeding rate of 10,786 an hour.

Lists Doctors, Nurses
The council, in cooperation with the Red Cross, has collected the names and qualifications of all doctors and nurses in the Johnson county area.

Probably the most important part of the program is the Ground Observer corps, which is directly under the control of the USAF. The council has set up six ground



William Tucker Heads County Program

observer posts, four of which are now in operation. These posts are located at Iowa City, Hills, Solon, Oxford, Lone Tree, and North Liberty.

Plan Mutual Aid Program
A mutual aid program has been organized under which Johnson, Linn, Iowa, Jones, Cedar, and Benton counties would send mobile relief units to any area in need. This same area, with Cedar Rapids as a center, is the testing grounds for a federal civil defense plan. If the plan works successfully, it will be used in similar areas throughout the United States.

Members of the civil defense council in addition to chairman William Tucker of Iowa City are Dean-Emeritus Wilbur J. Teeters, SUI college of pharmacy; Atty. William L. Meardon and Roy Ewers of Iowa City; Paul E. McNutt, R.R. 7; T. G. Specht, Oxford; Orris E. Connelly, Solon, and Ralph R. Hudachek, Lone Tree.

Starts T-O-D-A-Y!

3 Days Only — Ends Saturday

With These Clues . . . a Too Perfect Passport, the Blonde with an Odd Walk, a Fishing Boat Without Fish, a Telephone Call Overseas . . .

G-Men solve "Crime of the Century!"

WALK EAST ON A BEACON

Starring GEORGE MURPHY
Fanny Currie - Virginia Glavin

Added Shorts
"Madeleine" Color Cartoon
Late World Events in Our News!

Maybank Refuses To Recognize Adlai As Democrat Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Maybank (D-S.C.) refused Wednesday to recognize Adlai Stevenson, the Democrats' defeated presidential candidate, as the titular head of the party for the next four years.

He told a news conference he regards Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia and some other senate Democrats including himself as "caretakers of the party."

Maybank has been at odds with President Truman.

French to Raise Family Allowances

PARIS (AP) — Premier Antoine Pinay was authorized by his cabinet Wednesday to pose a vote of confidence on his opposition to a bill to raise French family allowances 12 to 15 per cent.

Under the allowance system, families with two children in which only the husband or wife works, get 11,000 francs (\$30) per month. A family with three get 13,000 francs (\$35) and on upwards for larger families.

"Doors Open 12:45"

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She's DYNAMITE!

It Opens the Door on the Screen's Most Exciting New Personality—
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

CAPTAIN PIRATE

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"WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE"

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NOW — TODAY

HUMPHREY BOGART

in Ernest Hemingway's
"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

CO-STARRING LAUREN BACALL · WALTER BRENNAN · PLUS ·
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SHOWS — 1:30-3:25-5:25
7:20-9:15 — "FEATURE 9:25"

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Adults — Matinees 75c
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Thru FRIDAY

JAMES MASON · AVA GARDNER

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Including \$21.50 in extra features AT NO EXTRA COST!

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A real value! This beautiful Roper has four-burner divided cooking top with large center work space, self-lighting top burners, smokeless, live-flame broiler, roomy oven with automatic temperature control, double-deck storage compartment and other "plus" features. Model 11-1372XOPJ.

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Baking, roasting, broiling, range-top cooking — every task is easier with this budget priced range. Top burners light automatically. Extras include timer and range-top light. No need to put up with that old hard-work stove any longer when only a small amount down will deliver this handsome Hardwick model T-256-4.

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DELUXE ROPER WITH EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES

Deluxe Hardware valued at \$4.50 . . . Interior Oven Light valued at \$5.85 . . . Chrome Broiler-Grill valued at \$3.65 . . . TOTAL VALUE OF EXTRAS — \$14.00

Here's a fully automatic range at a remarkably low price. Clock control turns oven on and off — cooks dinner while you're away! No matches needed for top burners, oven, or broiler. Model less old stove allowance 51-3302HHOK.

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Sooner Squad Wants Bowl Bid But Not Willing to Break Ban

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—University of Oklahoma football players, anxious for an Orange bowl game New Year's day but not willing to break a Big Seven conference ban, handed the ticklish problem back to university officials Wednesday.

Their action almost took the Sooners, fifth-ranked team in the Associated Press poll, completely out of the post-season game picture. But the final move is still up to the university board of regents.

The players voted unanimously in favor of a post-season game if conference rules could be changed. Conference members recently refused, by a 3-3 vote, to lift the

ban against post-season games.

Reflects Attitude

The players' vote reflected a general attitude on the campus that one game in the Orange bowl was not worth risking disciplinary action by the conference.

Thus the issue was bounced back to the regents who voted last Thursday to leave it up to Coach Bud Wilkinson and the squad. Also in the picture is President George L. Cross who told a student rally Tuesday night he would sanction the trip if the players want to go.

Such action, Cross said, would probably mean withdrawal from

the conference.

Wilkinson, who cautioned that breaking a conference rule might lead to severe consequences, explained the full picture to squad members then left the room for a secret vote by the players. They voted unanimously on their decision.

Proud of Team

Wilkinson, who conceded he would like to be able to play in a bowl, said he was proud of the team for its unselfish decision.

Co-Capt. Eddie Crowder, speaking for the players, said:

"The team wants to go, naturally, but we don't think the team should make such an important decision affecting the school and the conference. The rules could be changed. We'd like to go, but the decision is not in our hands."

Phi Deltas, Phi Psis Advance To Grid Final

By JACK STERN

Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi advanced to the championship round of the Social fraternity league play-offs with wins Wednesday. The Phi Deltas clipped Alpha Tau Omega, 18-13, while the Phi Psis also had a tough time in beating Phi Gamma Delta, 13-6.

Dick Hockmuth provided the offensive spark for Phi Delta Theta as they spurred to an early 12-0 advantage. The first score was a 16-yard Hockmuth flip to Jack Burnett. The initial touchdown was scored after only two minutes of action.

ATO was forced to punt and again Hockmuth spearheaded a Phi Delt drive. The tally came on a beautifully executed lateral pass play. Hockmuth hit end Bill Manly with a short throw. Manly turned and lateraled off to half-back Ray Ryden, who scooted the rest of the way to paydirt, the play covering 20 yards.

Alpha Tau Omega started a scoring drive on the ensuing kickoff. Running and passing ATO drove to the Phi Delt 16-yard stripe where Gordie Felper hit John Christiansen with a jump pass good for the score.

The Phi Deltas retaliated when Hockmuth, back to pass, couldn't find a receiver and elected to run the ball. With the aid of a key block by Manly, the Phi Delt tailback scooted 18 yards for the final marker for his team. The half ended with Phi Delta Theta, 18, ATO 6.

Frank Tucker's 18-yard pitch to Dick Mau provided the only score of the last half. The ATO touchdown came midway in the period.

Bill Osmundson's five-yard return of an intercepted pass gave Phi Kappa Psi a close 13-6 triumph over Phi Gamma Delta. The Phi Psis had halted a Phi Psi march on their own four-yard line and were attempting a risky play when Osmundson raced in to grab the throw and race over or the deciding score.

Phi Gamma Delta broke the scoring ice midway in the first half when Tom Wormley threw a 36-yard aerial to Ron Schechtman. A 25-yard scoring pass, Heinie Taylor to Jim Minor, tied the score for the Phi Psis at halftime.

Little Hawks Win Opener, 51-41



NEW HAMPTON'S WILSON (25) leaps high under the City high basket to snare a rebound as the Hawks' John Englert (15) fouls him with his right arm in first half action of the local basketball season opener at the City high gymnasium Wednesday night. The referee (left) raises his arm as he calls the foul. Other men in the action include the Chick's Winter (31) and Utley (30). The Hawk's Bill Stevens (43) is at the extreme right. City high won, 51-41, although the visitors made it a close battle, until the middle of the final quarter.

By PETE WESTERGAARD

City high outlasted a game New Hampton squad, 51-41, in a foul-riddled season's basketball opener at the Hawklet gym Wednesday night.

The Iowa City crew forged ahead midway in the fourth quarter to build a margin which the Chicks could not overcome.

New Hampton got off to a brief lead in the opening minutes of the game via the free throw line, but was quickly overhauled by the shooting of Iowa City's Ron Oathout and Jim Frantz.

From that point on, the game developed into a test of ability to capitalize on charity tosses. The Hawks managed to retain the lead until the end of the quarter which ended 13-10.

Narrows Deficit

Schroeder of New Hampton narrowed the deficit early in the second quarter on a one-point push shot. The Little Hawks quickly rushed back into the lead, however, on two successive jump shots by Oathout. The Hawks then held on to a slim lead advantage on buckets by Oathout and Stevens plus several free throws.

Due to the scoring of Blietz, New Hampton kept on City high's heels and the half ended, 26-20.

Two swift baskets by Utley of New Hampton from the center spot pulled the Chicks up to 26-24 with 3:20 of the half gone. Another gift toss by New Hampton cut the lead to one point, when successive field goals by Frantz and John Englert, wiped out the rally.

38-30 at 3d Quarter

Once again the game regained its previous form and the Iowa Citizens continued to hold the lead at the end of the third period by a 38-30.

Iowa City scored on a free throw to open the final period and increase their lead, but New Hampton pulled the Chicks close.

In the last six minutes of play several fouls were committed by both sides. City high's Oathout, the leading scorer for the evening, along with Stevens of Iowa City, as well as Wilson of New Hampton, left the floor on five personals.

With 1:20 Iowa City managed to retain control of the ball as well as a six point lead, and dropped in four additional free throws to walk away with the game.

In the reserve game preceding the varsity tussle, the New Hampton seconds pulled through with a 42-39 victory. Slack and Blietz of New Hampton were top scorers, with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The varsity box score:

TEAM	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
City High	51	20	10	5	4
New Hampton	41	15	8	3	2

Suspended Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's top punter and leading punt runner will be seen in action Saturday — at Los Angeles and on television screen — when Southern California and UCLA battle for the Pacific Coast Conference title and the Rose Bowl.

Des Koch, who has averaged 43.7 yards per kick, and Jimmy Sears, who has run back 23 punts for 431 yards and four touchdowns, will be in the lineup for Southern California.

Also, at Champaign, Ill., and Worcester, Mass., some pass catchers extraordinary will be seen, when Illinois plays Northwestern and Holy Cross meets Temple.

Illinois ends Rocky Ryan and Rex Smith will share the field with Northwestern's Joe Collier as they try to overhaul pass-catching leader Joe McClaran of Drake, who has finished his season with 47 caught.

Ryan, Smith and Bernie Flowers of Purdue, each have 40 with a game left. Collier, with 722 yards gained, shares the distance leadership with VMT's Jimmy Byron in statistics released Wednesday by the NCAA Service Bureau.

er education committee on inter-collegiate basketball accused them of unbecoming conduct.

Holman is vacationing in Spain. He said he planned to return home shortly to defend himself.

"I defy any committee of basketball authorities, not laymen, to prove that any coach with integrity can determine the a few poor performances during the course of a season should be recognized as deliberate dishonest effort," Holcomb said in the statement. "If so, unfortunately then every poor performance must be associated with dishonesty."

He apparently was referring to the fact that many of the "fixed" games in 1951 were rigged in such a manner that the team went under the gamblers' point spread on the game to insure a gambling coup.

CITY COLLEGE of New York announced the suspension of Nat Holman (above), former basketball coach, as a result of charges of unbecoming conduct brought by a committee of the Board of Higher Education. Charges grew out of the 1951 basketball "fix" scandals in which CCNY players were involved. Holman, vacationing in Spain, declared Wednesday that he was being used as a "scapegoat" by the committee and said that he planned to return home shortly to defend himself.

Edward S. Rose-Says

Do you take VITAMINS? — well, we carry a large stock of these products — we also prepare a number of VITAMIN FORMULAS for your use at a lower cost — Multiple Vitamins — B Complex — A-B-C High Potency — B-C-D Complex and many others.

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"For ze comfort most agreeable, cherchez le Shorts Jockey!"

Speaking to his class recently, Dr. La Porte said, in his impeccable English, "Allons, mes enfants! Ze first lesson in comfort is 'les bons Jock-ee shorts'. Ze second lesson I seem to have forgotten—but ca n'a pas d'importance, m'ssieurs, who cares?"

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6 Big Ten Passers Have Thrown 100 Times This Season

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten football season has turned up an aerial "century" club—six quarterbacks who have thrown more than 100 passes. Last year only two throwers topped 100 flips over the entire season.

Official statistics released Wednesday vividly emphasize how the conference has gone up in the air in the campaign which closes Saturday.

O'Connell Sets Marks

Tommy O'Connell, Illinois' iron-arm quarterback, already has set new records in attempts with 172, completions with 97 and yardage with 1,138.

Yet O'Connell is ranked second as a conference passer behind Purdue's Dale Samuels, who has 92 completions in 102 attempts for 721 yards and a 608 average. O'Connell, who had 14 passes intercepted compared with Samuels' three, has a 584 percentage.

Ohio State's Johnny Borton is third with a 64 for 117 completion record. Wisconsin's Jim Haluska has hit 62 times in 117 tries, while Northwestern's Dick Thomas connected on 57 of 114 passes. The sixth "100" marksman is Indiana's Lou D'Achille with a 51-for-101 record.

Haluska Has 61.4

Haluska's completion record, 61.4, is tops but the league grades passing on a comparative grading system.

In pass receiving, Northwestern's Joe Collier and Illinois' Rex Smith, who match grabs at Champaign this week, have exceeded the old season record of 28 catches with 33 and 31 respectively.



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Drake End Tops Ryan, Flowers In Pass Catches

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake's top pass catcher, Joe McClaran, closed his season as he started it — as the nation's No. 1 pass receiver.

This week's National Collegiate report shows the Drake end is still ahead of the pack with 47 receptions for 666 yards and six touchdowns in nine games.

Behind him and tied for second with 40 completions each are two Big Ten stars, Rocky Ryan of Illinois and Bernie Flowers of Purdue. Each plays his final game Saturday.

Saturday in his finale against Wichita, McClaran nabbed five passes for 30 yards. It gave him a new Drake mark to surpass the 1950 record of Tom Bienemann who had 45 for 615 yards.

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UCLA's Cameron, SC's Sears Set for Full Time Action

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two of the country's best tailbacks, Paul Cameron of UCLA and Jimmy Sears of Southern California Wednesday were pronounced ready for full time action when their teams collide in Memorial Coliseum Saturday in a contest for the Pacific Coast Conference's championship and Rose Bowl assignment.

The game will be televised nationally and will afford arm chair observers an opportunity to watch an undefeated pair of exponents of the single wing style of football take each other apart.

The tailbacks, operating from the left halfback position, are the key players in the single wing.

Single Wing Authority

Red Sanders, the UCLA coach, is a recognized authority on the single wing.

Sanders calls his man Cameron the greatest tailback he's ever seen, and 167-pound Sears the best all-around back in the nation.

Cameron, and his jersey No. 34, and Sears, No. 32, will thus be the focal points for the 100,000 or more fans expected to crowd into the Coliseum and the millions of TV watchers around the country.

Hill Switches

Sanders has had the single wing at UCLA since he came here from Vanderbilt four years ago. Coach Jess Hill, now in his second year at SC, used the T-formation, the split-T and the single wing last year but junked everything but the single wing this fall.

Fans can watch for UCLA to use right halfbacks (wingbacks)

Don Stalwick (30) or Pete Daily (31), and generally, left end Ike Jones (22). For up the middle plays, watch fullback Cappy Smith (20).

SC will feature wingbacks Al Carmichael (21) or Lindon Crow (36) and fullback Leon Sellers (44).

Actually, Hill has no less than five tailbacks, so Rudy Bukich (18) and Desmond Koch (43), who is also their ace punter, are bound to see duty.

Both take full advantage of the elective run-or-pass play by the tailbacks. It's a quick striking weapon, exciting to watch and hard to defend, as the coaches say. This is why a good tailback is one equally adept at both running and passing.

The blocking backs are vital performers. SC relies on 208-pound George Bozanic (38), and keep an eye on him as a surprise pass receiver. UCLA has Lewis Williams (4), who weighs a mere 172 but is a hard hitting young man.

Best tip to watch a single wing offense: Keep your eyes on the

USC Player Tops Nation In Punting

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JACK BENDER'S COLUMN - Sport-Log

4 Hawks on Our All-League—

Since the Hawks have completed their Big Ten season we thought we might as well get our all-league team in before the annual rush. As should be the case, we picked mostly the players we had seen in action. The two exceptions, Ray Huizinga of Northwestern who was injured and missed last week's game, and Roger Zatkoff, Michigan linebacker, were picked strictly on reputation.

The breakdown shows four Illini on both the defensive and offensive teams, two from Wisconsin on each team, one from Iowa on offense and three on defense, one from Minnesota on each team, one from Indiana, Ohio State, Northwestern on offense and one from Michigan on defense.

Strangely enough, Purdue—league-leader until last week—placed no one on either team. However, we felt that individually the men we picked were better at their positions.

Quarterback Dale Samuels and end Daryl Brewster were the close runners-up.

Our Hawks placed four men on the teams. This may seem strange for a second-division team to have so many top-ranked individuals but we know they deserve the honor.

We felt that most of the offensive centers in the league were of about the same caliber so gave the nod to our own Jerry Hilgenberg, Jerry, playing the key single wing center spot, rarely misses a block and is highly accurate at passing the ball to the backs.

If Lou Matykiewicz doesn't get a composite all-league nod, it will be because he still has two more years of competition remaining. Although small for the position, he is a deadly tackler and has a rare sense of play diagnosis.

Bill Fenton, Associated Press lineman of the week a few weeks back, and Don Chelf, United Press midwest lineman of the week at the same time, should make everybody's team this year.

Here are our selections—

OFFENSE			
Position	Player	Team	Cl. Ht. Wt.
Quarterback	Tommy O'Connell, Ill.		Jr. 5-11 180
Halfback	Pete Bachorous, Ill.		Sr. 5-9 170
Halfback	Paul Giel, Minnesota		Jr. 5-11 185
Fullback	Pat Gedman, Indiana		Sr. 5-10 190
End	Bob Joslin, Ohio State		Jr. 6-0 185
End	Rocky Ryan, Illinois		Jr. 6-1 190
Tackle	Ray Huizinga, Northwestern		Sr. 6-5 230
Tackle	Bob Lenzini, Illinois		Jr. 5-11 205
Guard	Bob Kennedy, Wisconsin		Sr. 5-11 195
Guard	George O'Brien, Wisconsin		Sr. 5-10 185
Center	Jerry Hilgenberg, Iowa		Sr. 6-2 195

DEFENSE			
Position	Player	Team	Cl. Ht. Wt.
End	Frank Wodziak, Illinois		Sr. 6-1 190
End	Bill Fenton, Iowa		Jr. 6-3 205
Tackle	Bob Lenzini, Illinois		Jr. 5-11 205
Tackle	Don Chelf, Iowa		Jr. 6-3 215
Guard	Bob Kennedy, Wisconsin		Sr. 5-11 195
Guard	George O'Brien, Wisconsin		Sr. 5-10 185
Linebacker	Roger Zatkoff, Michigan		Sr. 6-2 210
Linebacker	Lou Matykiewicz, Iowa		So. 6-2 185
Back	Herb Neathery, Illinois		Sr. 6-0 175
Back	Al Brosky, Illinois		Sr. 5-11 170
Back	Bob McNamara, Minnesota		So. 6-0 190

Wisconsin's rugged guards, Bob Kennedy and George O'Brien, and Illinois tackle Bob Lenzini were the only players picked to go both ways.

It was tough rating Joslin over Brewster and O'Connell over Samuels, but the rest of the selections fell into place easily.

We picked our offensive ends mainly on their ability to carry the ball well after receiving the pass and, of course, on their blocking merits.

O'Connell was the deadliest passer we can remember seeing ever, although Samuels and Ohio State's John Borton are not exactly rookies at the trade.

We didn't consider Alan (The Horse) Ameche as effective as he was last year, and, although he may get much all-America mention this season, we felt that Pat Gedman was a better all-around runner.

In fact, we consider Gedman as equal to our all-big Big Ten selection of last year, Bill Reichardt, who is now making the grade with the professional Green Bay Packers.

Another player tough to omit was Wisconsin's halfback Harland Carl. Defensive end Don Voss of Wisconsin and offensive end Rex Smith get a strong honorable mention.

The offensive team is made up of six seniors and five juniors with six seniors, three juniors and two sophomores constituting the defense.

Notre Dame Writer Picks Saturday's Tilt As 'Toss-Up'

By BILL LONDO
Sports Publicity Department
University of Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, slightly battered after two grueling games the past two weeks with Oklahoma and Michigan State and still plagued by fumblyitis, will attempt to solve a three-year argument when they meet the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday in Iowa City. The past two seasons the two eleven have battled to ties (14-14 in 1950 and 20-20 in 1951).

Any prediction for the coming clash would have to take into consideration the closeness of the series and the impressive Iowa victory over Northwestern last Saturday.

The game should be a toss-up and a fitting addition to the great series between the two schools.

Two Regulars Absent

Absent from the Notre Dame line-up will be senior linebacker Dave Flood, with a broken collarbone, and sophomore safetyman Paul Reynolds, with an injured leg. Both Flood and Reynolds were hurt in the Spartan battle.

The fumble problem still is the main worry of Coach Frank Leahy and his staff. Thus far in eight games the Irish have dropped the ball 49 times and have recovered only 24. In the game with undefeated Michigan State, Notre Dame lost possession on all of its seven "bobbles," and the first two Spartan touchdowns came after fumble recoveries.

A familiar figure in the Hawkeye series will be leading the Irish when they invade Iowa City. John Lattner, Notre Dame's junior double-duty halfback, who paces the team in rushing, is second in pass receiving, third in scoring, and does all the Irish punting, was the

big reason why Notre Dame was able to tie the Iowa last year.

Lattner Scored Twice
With Notre Dame trailing 20-7 in the final period and with a fourth down situation, Lattner threw a pass to Jim Mutscheller for a first down. Notre Dame went on to score two touchdowns and tie the score — and Lattner tallied both of the TD's.

One oddity in the Iowa-Notre Dame series is the fact that first one team dominated and then the other before the two ties were played. Iowa won the first three games played and Notre Dame won the next five.

Injured Hawkeyes Back in Starting Lineup Saturday

The Iowa Hawkeyes will be at full strength for their final 1952 football game against Notre Dame here Saturday.

Emmett Sawyer and Phil Hayman, both of whom missed the Northwestern game last week, will start as defensive guards. Burt Brizmann, previously bothered by a bruised shoulder, will open at quarterback.

Two other injured regulars, tackle Dick Frymire and halfback Don Inman also are expected to start.

The varsity Wednesday worked out in sweat clothes with the offense running its plays against blocking dummies.

Wolverine Coach Lacks Confidence For Buckeye Battle

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan Wednesday looked like a denial of one of his own major philosophies as he drilled his Wolverine squad for the showdown football contest with Ohio State at Columbus, O., Saturday.

"Success breeds confidence," he has always said. But the success Michigan has had this season—four won and one lost in Big Ten play—hasn't made the Michigan coach very confident for the big finale against Ohio.

"We've got everything to gain," he lamented. "And that's when Ohio State is at its best."

Can Share Title
The Wolverines, led by their glittering halfback, Ted Kress, can share the Big Ten title by winning and take it all alone if co-leader Wisconsin bows to Minnesota.

If Michigan and Wisconsin share the title, the Wolverines stand a chance of being voted into the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 by Big Ten athletic directors.

Add to that the fact that Michigan is gunning for its eighth game without defeat against traditional foe Ohio.

5th Title in 6 Years
Also add the fact that it would be Michigan's fifth conference title in six years and you begin to get Oosterbaan's main thought of the week:

"Boy, how Ohio would enjoy spoiling all that for us."

In order to do that, Ohio will have to contain the passing of Kress and quarterback Ted Topor and the hard running of halfbacks Frank Howell and Tony Branoff and fullback Dick Balzhiser. In addition, the Buckeye offense, built around passing quarterback John Borton and runners Howie Cassidy, Fred Bruney and John Hlay, will have to pierce the Wolverine defensive unit, rated best in the conference.

IRISH IN DAVENPORT
Davenport will be the headquarters of Notre Dame's football party before the Iowa game. The Irish will arrive there Friday at 8 p.m. by train from Chicago and will arrive in Iowa City by special train Saturday at 11:45 a.m. Another special train will take the group back to South Bend. The Blackhawk hotel will be Davenport headquarters.

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They'll find and deliver the buyers for goods or services you wish to sell — and at the same time are your index to Bargains.</p> <p>LOANS on diamonds, guns, luggage, typewriters, pens & pencil sets, watches, hook-eye loan.</p> <p>KEYS made Gambles.</p> <p>PAINT, glass, wallpaper, contract decorating. Byron Hopkins, 20 W. Burlington. Dial 3212. Open even days 'til 7:30.</p> <p>EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning. 7347.</p> <p>CLEANING and repair on gutters, downspouts, furnaces. Phone 5270.</p> <p>FULLER brushes—Debutante Cosmetics. Phone 8-1739.</p> <p>STORMS up. Screens down. Dial 9910.</p> <p>TINY Tot Preschool. Hours 8-5 daily. \$35 per month. Dial 8-2762.</p> <p>Help Wanted</p> <p>PART or full time radio service man. Jackson Electric.</p> <p>FULL time sales girl until Christmas. Jackson's Electric & Gift.</p> <p>Insurance</p> <p>FIRE and auto insurance. Whiting-Kerr Co.</p> <p>For foot comfort... For new shoe look...</p> <p>ED SIMPSON 113 Iowa Avenue Shoe Repairing and Supplies LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES</p> <p>Insurance</p> <p>FIRE and auto insurance. Whiting-Kerr Co.</p> <p>For foot comfort... For new shoe look...</p> <p>ED SIMPSON 113 Iowa Avenue Shoe Repairing and Supplies LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES</p>	<p>Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>FOR sale: Dental practice and equipment to close estate. Complete office dental equipment including a new X-Ray. Contact A. R. Lynn, M.D., Administrator, 300 Masonic Temple, Marshalltown, Iowa.</p> <p>TREADLE sewing machine. \$15. Dial 8-0748.</p> <p>HOOVER vacuum and attachments, rug, door. Phone 8-2518.</p> <p>PUBLIC Address systems. Also with records for dances. Woodburn Sound Service. 8-6151.</p> <p>SMALL radiant oil heater. 7502.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>1952 APPOINTMENT sized gas stove. Phone 8-0324.</p> <p>FOR used Chevrolet parts & 15 inch tires. Dial 8-2881.</p> <p>GOOD Starbird Model Underwood typewriter. See it and make an offer. 717 Iowa ave. Phone 5713.</p> <p>CANARIES and parakeets. Dial 2662.</p> <p>A.K.C. Cocker. Dial 4690.</p> <p>Work Wanted</p> <p>WASHING and ironing. Call 8-0738</p> <p>CHILD care. Dial 9208.</p> <p>SEWING. Phone 8-4265.</p> <p>LAUNDRIES. Phone 6778.</p> <p>WALL washing, painting and yard work. Phone 7347.</p> <p>Typing</p> <p>GENERAL and thesis typing. Experienced. 8-3877 evenings.</p> <p>TYPING. Neat, accurate, prompt. 8-2536 evenings.</p> <p>TYPING, general, thesis, experienced. 8-2106.</p> <p>GENERAL typing. Dial 8-2881.</p> <p>TYPING, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2656.</p> <p>EXPERT typing. 5713.</p> <p>GENERAL typing. Dial 8-3108.</p> <p>Instruction</p> <p>BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485.</p> <p>Trailers For Sale</p> <p>MODERN 26 ft. trailer, cheap, reasonable terms. On rental ground. Dial 8-2959.</p>	<p>Autos For Sale — Used</p> <p>1949 SPECIAL Deluxe Plymouth Coupe. Good condition. \$595. Call 8-1989.</p> <p>FOR sale or trade. 1949 Ford. Dial 9701.</p> <p>1948 DODGE convertible. Perfect condition. Dual heaters, warm as toast. Best offer. Frank Eby. Phone 77, West Branch.</p> <p>YOUR want ad will attract a parade of good prospects and \$\$\$ in profit for you because everyone in the University Market reads the Want Ads regularly.</p> <p>1930 PACKARD, 4 dr., overdrive, heater, radio. Will sell worth the money. Dial 3314.</p> <p>FOR used Chevrolet parts and 15 inch tires. Dial 8-2881.</p> <p>Baby Sitting</p> <p>BABY sitting. Dial 4507.</p> <p>Apartment for Rent</p> <p>THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath. Adults. 6977 evenings.</p> <p>FOR rent. Phone 8-3292. Desirable 2 room furnished apartment. Close in. \$59 per month. Utilities paid.</p> <p>APARTMENT for rent. Dial 8-1751.</p> <p>SMALL furnished apartment. Student couple or graduate man. Phone 9081 between 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.</p> <p>FOR rent — small apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for graduate student. Private bath. \$44. Dial 8-2792.</p> <p>Places to Eat</p> <p>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 8-2912.</p>	<p>Rooms for Rent</p> <p>CLEAN quiet room for graduate student. Phone 8-1832.</p> <p>ROOMS for rent. Men. Close in. Dial 8-2299.</p> <p>DOUBLE room for rent. Close in. Dial 2454.</p> <p>SHARE large clean double room for men. Student kitchen. Bed linens furnished. Call 8-1833.</p> <p>PLEASANT single room, close in. Call 4635 afternoons or evenings.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>VERY nice room. Phone 8-2518.</p> <p>ROOMS for rent. Men. Close in. Dial 8-2298.</p> <p>ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574.</p> <p>Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST: Man's gold Hamilton wristwatch. Vicinity Chemistry Building. Phone 8-4286.</p>
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The Daily Iowan

Bag More Than Pheasants



THESE TWO HUNTERS, Jim Moyer, A2, Agency, (left) and Clyde Feltes, A2, Ottumwa, bagged more than pheasants on the first day of the 1952 season. The pair is shown exhibiting their prey of one fox, two quail, and one rabbit, as well as four pheasants. They were part of the large number of SUI students who tried their luck on Wednesday.

FERGUSON SETS MARK
Rich Ferguson is the first Iowa runner to win the Big Ten cross country individual title since 1926, when Jack Hunn and Maurice Speers tied for first. Ferguson, the Canadian sophomore, took four honors of the conference record for the four mile course in Washington Park, Chicago, with time of 19:40.5. In dual meets, he set two other course marks and shared another. Next race for Ferguson: the National Collegiate Championships at East Lansing.

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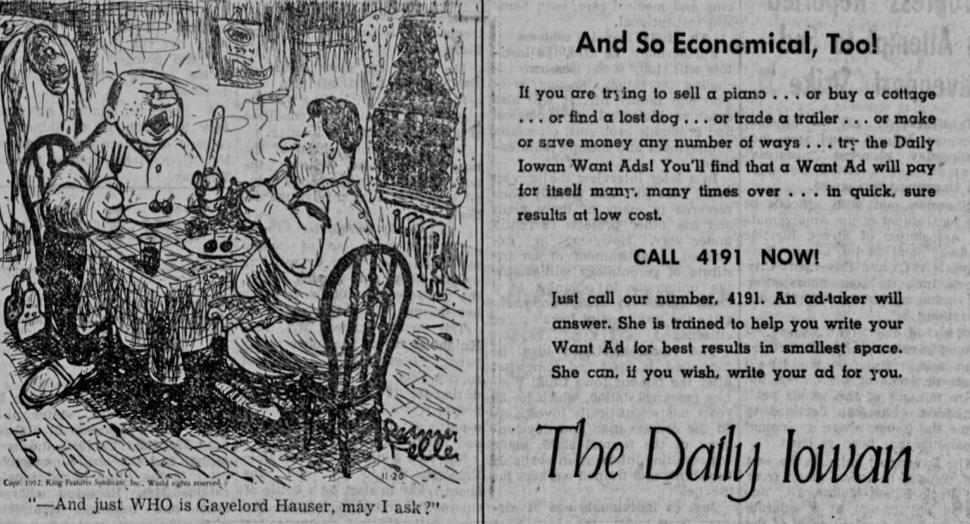
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BLONDIE



WHO TRACKED IN ALL THIS MUD?
NO MUD ON MY SHOES, POP
MY SHOES ARE PERFECTLY CLEAN, DADDY
POP IT WAS YOU! LOOK AT THE MUD ON YOUR SHOES
OKAY, I'LL EXCUSE YOU THIS TIME, BUT DON'T LET MAMA KNOW ABOUT IT

By CHIC YOUNG

HENRY



HENRY!
HAVE YOU SEEN MY BOWLING BALL?

By CARL ANDERSON

OPS Suspends Controls On Clothing

Also Drops Ceiling On All Soft Drinks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Stabilizer Tigh Woods informed congress Wednesday the time has come to lift price controls from all clothing, some kinds of meat and a few other products.

His office of price stabilization followed through with an order suspending controls on all bottled soft drinks.

Several hours later OPS removed price ceilings on women's millinery. It said there is no inflationary pressure on women's hats.

Pork to Be Removed

Appearing before the senate-house committee on defense production, Woods said he expects to lift ceilings on pork at wholesale soon, and that he may suspend regulations limiting the amount slaughterers may pay for live cattle.

Woods said he plans to have orders out by Dec. 1 suspending ceilings on all clothing with the possible exception of children's and infants' wear.

These proposed relaxations, Woods said, are in accord with congressional policy that ceilings be removed when they are not needed or when products are selling well below ceiling prices.

Price Pressures Heavy

But he reported that price pressures are still heavy in industries producing defense goods. If controls were abandoned in this field, he said, OPS experts believe the price of all major metals would rise, as well as prices for more than 300 other industrial materials and manufactured items.

The price boss stated he does not believe the incoming Republican administration should or will want to scrap all price controls next April, when they are due to expire unless congress extends them.

Just before Woods testified, however, Senator Maybank (D-S.C.) told a news conference that he expects a resolution will be introduced in the next congress to permit wage and price controls to expire before the April deadline.

Maybank Heads Committees
Maybank is chairman of the joint defense production committee and also heads the senate banking committee which handles control legislation.

Woods was summoned by the joint committee to report on the price control program and explain his meat roll-back plan. He has ordered his staff to prepare an order by Monday cutting many retail meat prices, or to give him a satisfactory explanation of why it can't be done.

Progress Reported In Attempt to End Davenport Strike

DAVENPORT (AP) — Michael Sherman, federal conciliator, late Wednesday reported "progress" in an attempt to settle the 80-day-old Davenport bus strike.

Sherman met with officials of the local union of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL) and Davenport City Lines, Inc., for four hours after the union agreed to separate negotiations.

"Two of the eight issues involved have been adjusted," Sherman said. "Progress has been made on some of the others, but we're not out of the woods yet," he added. Sherman declined to name the issues where agreement apparently has been reached.

The Davenport union in the past had refused to break away from the Rock Island-Moline, Ill., union in an attempt at a separate settlement on the Iowa side of the Mississippi river.

Company and union officials agreed to resume negotiations at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The company earlier had offered the Davenport drivers a six-cent hourly increase. This was rejected by the Davenport union because it was not offered the Rock Island-Moline division of the union.

WSUI to Audition Volunteer Talent

Dramatic auditions are to be held Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday, from 9 to 12 a.m. by the Listen and Learn department of radio station WSUI.

The auditions, 15 minutes in length, are to locate persons interested in radio acting and will be held in Studio A of WSUI. Anyone may participate. Listen and Learn director, Fred Sederholm, who will be in charge of the auditions, requests that persons interested appear 15 minutes ahead of audition time for a brief orientation.

The programs are broadcast weekly and are intended for in-school listening. Writing and production for the series is done by students under the direction of Sederholm.

Condemned Houses Being Razed by SUI



TWO IOWA CITY HOUSES HAVE been condemned and are in the process of being razed by SUI. The home on the left, 124 N. Madison facing the Iowa Memorial Union, has been vacant for more than a year. It was formerly rented by a private party. Fred Ambrose, business manager and secretary of SUI, said that the area may either be landscaped or used as a Union parking lot. The Manse



House, (right) 3 E. Market st., was used last year for a married students' co-operative house. It was purchased by SUI in 1924 and has served successively as a men's dormitory; residence of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, and again as a non-affiliated dorm. The university has made no plans for using the land occupied by the house, George Horner, SUI architect, said.

Research Station for Old Age Study May Be Set Up at SUI, Says Davis

Establishment of the Iowa Institute of Gerontology, a research station for the study of old age, was anticipated Wednesday by SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis, speaking in behalf of SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, during the closing session of the first Iowa conference on old age and the aging process.

Davis explained that the two-day conference had verified a great deal of thinking on the part of the university that the problems of older people in Iowa are such that the university might help to meet them.

He brought assurance from Hancher that SUI will immediately take steps looking toward the establishment of a gerontology research station and service center. The project will be presented to the state board of education for approval.

Institute Welds Units
An Iowa Institute of Gerontology would not only help to weld together various SUI units now working on problems of aging but would also work with other interested organizations and agencies in the state, Davis said, including such groups as were represented in the meeting which brought state and national experts together with more than 100 Iowans on the university campus to examine the needs of older Iowans.

Davis explained that the new Iowa Institute of Gerontology will deal with medical problems including hygiene, preventive medicine and medical care, both home and institutional.

To Study Social Problems
Furthermore, he said, the institute will study social problems including recreation, housing, religion and family life. It will also consider biological, psychological and economic problems, especially employment and income maintenance.

In a later interview the provost noted that SUI has already done research in many of these areas and has other projects currently under way. However, he explained, establishment of an institute of gerontology will enable the university to organize as a "task force" to study and help solve the problems of Iowa's older citizens.

The research station idea, he continued, is patterned somewhat after the famous Iowa Child Welfare research station, which for 35 years has scientifically investigated the conservation and development of the normal child, made the resulting information available to parents and trained workers for the field.

Just as individuals age at dif-

ferent rates, so do different parts of the body, pointed out Steven Horvath, SUI physiology professor in the morning panel on the theme of "Adding Life to Years."

For instance, he said, a certain artery which supplies the heart muscles ages 10 to 15 times faster than blood vessels in the arms and legs. Because of the deterioration of such a vital link as this artery, an older man can't stand the stresses and the heavy work that a young man can, Horvath said. Yet muscles of people of different ages show no differences under dissecting knife and microscope.

Consider Aged as Person
James Stroud, educational psychologist at the university, stressed the necessity to consider the aged person as an individual who needs recognition as well as security. If not unconditional love, at least an emotional response from others and some good listening are needs and rights of every human being, he said.

Stroud said there was no way of meeting these needs, but he suggested that universities might disseminate information to aging citizens in need of such companionship and somewhat at a loss as to where to find it.

Tracing Iowa's history in old age assistance, Edward Wieland, director of the division of public assistance for the state department of social welfare, pointed out that Iowa was one of the first states in the 1930's to realize that many older people had lost their land and other means of subsistence. The act of July, 1934, was the first state public assistance for older citizens.

Though the number of persons over 65 in Iowa increased by 45,428 from 1940 to 1950, Wieland said that the number receiving old age assistance decreased from 55,718 in September, 1940, to 47,472, in September, 1952.

Fudge Saves Life —

Woman Pinned in Car 5 Days

HAMBURG, Ia. (AP) — Four pieces of fudge probably saved the life of a 60-year-old widow who spent five days — unnoticed, injured and helpless — in an overturned car, a doctor said Wednesday.

Mrs. Glen McKnight, St. Joseph, Mo., was found Tuesday, trapped in the car in a gully near Sidney, Ia.

Despite severe shock, a broken left hip, a broken left arm and several fractured ribs, she was reported in "favorable" condition at a hospital here Wednesday.

Dr. R. C. Danley, head of the hospital, said he believes the nourishment from the candy helped Mrs. McKnight survive the ordeal.

Candy Saved Her
"It was made out of canned milk," he said. "And by nibbling on the fudge and spacing it out, the dextrose was enough to carry her through."

The doctor quoted Mrs. McKnight as saying the fudge tasted "awful" because her mouth was so dry. The only drink she had during the 120 hours of pain and prayer was a little rain water and a bottle of boric acid solution she had bought for eyewash.

She told a daughter, Mrs. Dale Holcomb, St. Joseph, she was about ready to start on a bottle of chlorophyll mouthwash when she

was found.

'Cold As Ice'
Dr. Ralph Lovelady, Sidney, first doctor to reach her, said she was "cold as ice." He called it a "case for the medical books."

Mrs. McKnight was driving from St. Joseph to Bronson, Ia., when her car went out of control and plunged into a weeded ravine, out of sight of passing motorists.

A highway grader operator, Jack Kraschel, 51, of Sidney, a nephew of former Iowa governor Nels G. Kraschel, spotted the car Tuesday.

City Record

DEATHS
Nadiah Holland, 21, Viola, at University hospitals Wednesday.

Bertha Sorenson, 57, 1127 Third ave., at Mercy hospital Wednesday.

DIVORCE PETITIONS
Lois Robinson from William D. Robinson. Plaintiff states that couple were married in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25, 1950, and lived as man and wife until nine months prior to the filing of this application. Mrs. Robinson charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

State Music Contest Slated for February

State auditions for student musicians and young artists, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be held Feb. 21 at Drake University, Des Moines.

Student musician winners will receive \$10 cash awards and will enter district auditions scheduled for sometime during the following three weeks.

Artists will receive \$25 cash awards and will enter advanced competition. Final national auditions for the winners will take place in Town Hall, New York City, April 15.

Ex-Korean Censor To Face Trial

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The army announced Wednesday it has decided to press court martial charges against Lt. Col. Melvin B. Voorhees, former Washington State newspaperman and Army censor in Korea, for a book he wrote about the fighting there.

The colonel has been under investigation at Second Army headquarters here since about the middle of October.

The charges are he failed to submit a manuscript to the department of army for review and disregarded the order of his commanding officer to withdraw the book from publication.

Slate Reassignment For Football Band

Following its final appearance this weekend at the Iowa-Notre Dame game, the entire personnel of the SUI football band will be reassigned for rehearsals with the concert band and the varsity band beginning Monday, Nov. 24.

About 80 players will rehearse Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. and Fridays from 3:10 to 4:00 p.m. for the concert band. The varsity band of 60 players will rehearse Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:10 to 8:40 p.m. and Fridays from 4:10 to 5:00 p.m.

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22.95



1. A luxury look in our rabbit hair and wool jersey dramatically touched with gleaming rayon satin. Keyhole, neckline... skirt fullness in the form of unpressed pleats. Beige, powder blue or coral. 10 to 16.

2. Created with elegant simplicity, the wrap dress brightened with a single golden safety pin. Full skirt in a whirl of unpressed pleats. Beige, aqua or coral. 10 to 16.

— Dresses • Second Floor

Younkers

Bobbie Brooks

broadcloth blouses

... with sparkling pocket interest

3.98



1. "POCKET PLENTY" ... features one great pocket flap... all outlined with contrasting tape to match tape trim on the small roll collar. Navy or Heather Brown with White, White with Navy. 30 to 36.

2. "TUCKER" ... stars button-down tab and tucking on single pocket and on one point of convertible collar. Short sleeves. Dyed-to-match buttons. Yellow, icicle blue or white. 30 to 36.

3. "MAD MONEY POCKETS" ... boasts two little pockets on top of two big pockets... all four with tucking on flaps. Peter Pan convertible collar, dyed-to-match buttons. Star yellow Mint green or White. 30 to 36.

— Sportswear • First Floor

The new "BARREL HEEL"
Jacqueline FLATS
A MERE 8.95

Fall '52's littlest heel... so much dressier than the old-fashioned kind — with that continental look of the new curved sides! Smooth fitting Black suede pumps with soothing foam insoles, extra-soft toes.

as seen in Glamour

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