

200 Expected At SUI School Conference

Discussion of a 1953 legislative bill to establish a state board of education for elementary and high schools will be a high point of the 57th annual conference on school administration and supervision at SUI today and Wednesday.

Expected to bring more than 200 Iowa schoolmen together at the university, the conference will also feature sessions on physical and health education and on a research project in school administration.

Sponsored by the Iowa State Education association and by the state department of public instruction, the state board bill was considered by the Iowa legislature in 1950 and is expected to come up again in the coming session, says Dan H. Cooper, associate professor of education and chairman of the conference planning committee.

Board to Make Policy

The bill will also call for the state superintendent of public instruction to be appointed by the proposed state board rather than elected every four years at the polls, Cooper explained. Purpose of the board would be to make policy and provide a central source of service to public schools and their local boards, he said.

Many schoolmen are convinced that better trained state superintendents are appointed than are elected, and Jessie Parker, Iowa's chief school officer, agrees with this point of view, Cooper says.

Edgar Fuller, executive secretary of the National Council of Chief State School Officers, Washington, D. C., will present the national picture on such school legislation when he speaks on the topic "Strengthening Education Through a Strong State Department."

Conferees To Visit Classes

Fuller's background of training, teaching, and administration in several parts of the country make him particularly effective on this subject, Cooper said. Educated at Brigham Young university, the University of Chicago, and at Harvard, Fuller has been a lecturer and administrator in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and New Mexico.

After registering for the conference this morning, the conferees will observe experiments and training classes in session at University school. This afternoon, and again on Wednesday morning, the emphasis will be on characteristics of good physical and health education.

This evening Francis Chase, professor of education at the University of Chicago, will describe the progress and plans of the Kellogg Foundation project, a \$3 million fund emanating from Battle Creek, Mich., and designed to improve educational administration principally through contributions to the training of school administrators.

Session Held Monday

From 10:30 Wednesday morning until the close of the session late that afternoon emphasis will be on the legislative bill for organization of the state department of public instruction.

In a special session before the conference some 60 Iowa school leaders Monday heard reports on the abilities and attitudes important to successful school board membership.

Object of the special session, according to Paul Johnston of the state department of public instruction and chairman of the early meeting, was to hear reports on the Cooperative Program in Educational Administration financed by the W. K. Kellogg foundation.

Maurice E. Stapley of Indiana university, who reported on school board functions and relationships, was one of five coordinators present from the Midwest Administration.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1952 — Vol. 97, No. 44

The Weather

Snow today, continued colder. Gradual clearing and colder Wednesday. High today, 32; low, 20. High Monday, 37; low, 22.



Vishinsky Vetoes India's Plan

Woods Resigns Because Of 'Weak' Price Law

Hawkeye Plans Picture Nights Dec. 2, 3, 4 for SUI Groups

The three biggest nights in the year for the 1953 Hawkeye are Dec. 2, 3 and 4 — the Hawkeye picture nights. On these nights all interest groups, professional fraternities and other campus organizations are scheduled to have their group pictures taken.

Hawkeye editor Don Wallace, A4, Venetia, Pa., asks the cooperation of campus organizations. He suggested that they excuse their members from functions during picture nights.

If a group is scheduled to have its picture taken, a notice stating the time, place, and date of its

Surveys Set Over Drafting 19-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective service may begin drafting 19-year-olds soon, but definitely not before the end of January.

An official said Monday that surveys of the man-power situation in the nation are being assembled to provide an up-to-date picture on how many 20-year-olds still are available for the draft.

State selective service directors will come here next week to discuss their problems with national officials, he said.

He added that these talks are expected to lead to a decision on when to change an outstanding order banning the draft of 19-year-olds.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, issued the ban early this year when some local boards exhausted their lists of older registrants while others retained large backlogs of men 20 and 21 years old.

The general said some time ago that when he decides to change the order he might direct that local boards at first take only youths more than 19 years and 9 months old, then lower the age level by three-month intervals as needed.

Charges Filed Following Iowa City Auto Accident

Murrow T. Herdelski, 328 N. Dodge, filed charges against Simon Ince, 214 1/2 S. Dubuque Monday night, claiming that Ince ran through a stop sign causing an automobile accident, Iowa City police reported.

The accident took place at about 6:35 Monday evening on the corner of Washington and Dodge sts.

Says Measure Needs Great Overhauling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Maybank (D-S. C.), chairman of the senate banking committee, said Monday night he had information President Truman is considering doing away with price and wage controls shortly by executive order.

The White House made no immediate comment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tighe Woods resigned as government price stabilizer Monday, saying he would rather quit than try to administer a "weak" price controls law.

"I think the law needs a thorough overhauling," he told a news conference.

He said he had submitted his resignation to President Truman and asked that it become effective at the end of the month.

Succeeded Arnall

Woods, 42, has been price boss since Sept. 1 when he succeeded Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia. Before that he served as rent controller. Even if Woods had decided to stay on in the office of price stabilization he would have been subject to replacement by the incoming Eisenhower administration.

Woods said he thought congress would vote a new program of direct controls when the present law expires April 30. The present one was enacted last summer, several months before Woods took the OPS job.

Dump Special Amendments

"Congress should take out some of the special interest amendments and substitute for them some equality of sacrifice," he told his news conference.

One special interest provision in the law, Woods said, is the Harrison amendment exempting fruits and vegetables from price control. This amendment became effective last July 1.

Woods told congress last week that canned fruits and vegetables have advanced 3.1 per cent since July and that fresh fruits and vegetables have also begun to rise in price.

Pork Ceiling Removed

Woods signed an order earlier Monday removing wholesale price ceilings on pork.

He also authorized a relaxation of restrictions on new slaughterers of livestock, permitting them to enter the trade merely by registering with the nearest OPS office and obtaining a registration number.

Advance information indicated that Woods will not be able to roll back retail meat prices, a move he has had under consideration for some time. A study of retail price trends, it was reported, shows that they have kept in line with slightly declining wholesale costs, and that a rollback would not be justified.

Panacea Committee Considers Set Designs



(Daily Iowan Photo)

MEMBERS OF THE PANACEA COMMITTEE look over possible set designs for the 1953 Panacea production, which will be presented March 25-28. The positions of business manager, public relations director and director of the production are open and applications for these positions can be filled at the reception desk in the office of student affairs before noon, Dec. 5. Members of the committee are, (left to right) Dale Raze, C4, Harlan; Wayne Applegate, C4, Jefferson; Roger Kroth, A4, Iowa City, and Audrey Belle, A2, Iowa City.

Eisenhower Appoints Benson, Adams; Koreans Begin Vigil to Greet General

Seoul City Officials OK Demonstration

SEOUL (AP) — This war battered city of kings and conquerors began an excitement-packed vigil today for the arrival of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Twice occupied by the Communists and twice liberated by the Allies within the recent memory of nearly all its 800,000 citizens, this ancient capital of Korea seemed to pin its hopes for the future on the impression it made on the new American chief executive.

Anticipation ran so high that authorities approved a mass demonstration on the capital grounds for Thanksgiving day or the day following—whether Eisenhower is present or not.

Despite a drizzling rain, South Korean security troops and mounted police already lined both sides of the highway leading from Kimpo airport to the capital. Other guards ringed President Syngman Rhee's hillside home. A tight police alert prevailed throughout the city to guard against any Communist-inspired demonstration or assassination attempt. A routine air raid blackout was held during the night.

1-4 Inch Snowfall Predicted for City This Afternoon

The light snow and rain which fell in Iowa City and central portions of Iowa are merely the forerunner of a storm that is expected to dump up to six inches of snow in the central portion of Iowa today.

Snowfall of one to four inches in sections other than the north central part of Iowa is due late this afternoon, the United States weather bureau said.

In Iowa City a quarter of an inch of mixed snow and rain fell up to midnight Monday. However, as the mercury and soil temperatures down to a depth of 20 inches were above the freezing mark, the first snow melted as fast as it fell.

Low temperatures Monday night were expected to range from 26 northwest to 32 southeast and to cause slick spots on highways in some local areas.

The rain and snow was produced by a layer of moisture laden air from the Gulf of Mexico. A low pressure center due to pass east and north will push cold air into the state.

The moisture and predictions of below freezing temperatures are causing much concern to highway officials because of the possible conditions and driving hazards that could result.

Rosenbergs Denied Stay of Execution

NEW YORK (AP) — Atomic spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, scheduled to die in Sing Sing the week of Jan. 12, Monday were denied a stay of execution.

Federal judge Edward Weinfeld denied their attorney's plea but scheduled a hearing Wednesday on their motion to have their convictions invalidated.

The Rosenbergs were convicted March 29, 1951, of passing atomic secrets to Russia between 1944 and 1950. They were sentenced to death the following April.

They have appealed time and again. But the U.S. supreme court gave them a final turnaround several days ago.

In arguing for invalidation of the convictions attorney Emanuel Bloch asserted they were obtained as "a result of unfairness, fraud and perjury known to the authorities."

Names Utah 'Farmer' To 6th Cabinet Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Working at top speed, President-elect Eisenhower chose Ezra Taft Benson of Utah as his secretary of agriculture Monday and then named Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire as his White House assistant in the new GOP administration.

The general thus moved with history-making swiftness to form the top echelon of his administration before going to Korea in an effort to find a key to peace in that unhappy land.

By giving Benson the nod to succeed President Truman's secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, Eisenhower carried out a campaign pledge to the nation's farmers that he would bring farm leaders into government to help work out new farm programs while improving old ones.

Benson's appointment was the sixth cabinet post to be filled by Eisenhower in five days. He now has named his secretaries of state, John Foster Dulles; defense, Charles E. Wilson of Detroit; treasury, George M. Humphrey of Cleveland; interior, Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon; agriculture, Benson; and his attorney general, Herbert Brownell of New York city.

Benson was the second man who favored the nomination of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Eisenhower's chief GOP convention opponent, to be placed in the cabinet. The other was Humphrey.

The three cabinet posts remaining are secretaries of labor and commerce and postmaster general.

Farm Marketing Specialist Benson is a 53-year-old Mormon church leader, youth leader, and farm marketing specialist who has worked with farmers and farm problems for years. He told reporters he never had met Eisenhower before Monday but was in agreement with his farm policy statements.

Adams, who managed the Eisenhower presidential campaign, will go into a job that is expected to carry more influence and prestige than any president has heretofore given to an assistant.

It has been reported Adams will have the task of reorganizing the executive office in a manner to bring about a formal co-ordination of agencies and personnel to replace the rather informal co-ordination that has existed heretofore.

Tags Proposal Unacceptable; U.S. Agrees

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky turned down Monday as "unsatisfactory and unacceptable" India's compromise plan for ending the Korean war. Secretary of State Acheson replied that the U. S. regards the Indian proposal as "important and statesmanlike" but that there are some drafting changes needed before Washington can accept it completely.

In an obvious attempt to smooth over a serious rift with Britain and India over the much-debated proposal advanced by V. K. Krishna Menon of India, Acheson told the UN political committee that there is a "wide area of agreement" on what needs to be done in Korea.

"All Want Same Thing" He outlined some points on which the U. S. asked clarification and then said:

"We all want the same thing. If those difficulties are met, my government will support the Indian resolution and will loyally and faithfully attempt to carry it out."

The Indian resolution was backed strongly by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who refused over the weekend to accept some changes asked by the U. S.

Menon himself, before Vishinsky tore up the pet project put up at the direction of Prime Minister Nehru of India, had said he could not accept further changes. But the committee may vote them into the resolution in a move to get complete agreement among the majority members.

See No Korea Break Regardless of what the committee does, delegates generally agreed that Vishinsky's uncompromising stand made unlikely any break here in the long stalemate in Korea. But just the same Acheson called in the delegates to keep trying.

Acheson praised the Indian resolution for containing the Western stand against forced repatriation of prisoners. Vishinsky assailed it on that very count, saying that it went against the Geneva convention providing that all prisoners must be repatriated immediately upon cessation of hostilities.

No Principle Sacrifice The American secretary of state said that the UN cannot make any sacrifice of principle to end the fighting.

"I deeply regret that Mr. Vishinsky has seen fit in the course of one sweeping speech to reject all resolutions before the committee on Korea," Acheson said.

Vishinsky's appearance before the committee was a surprise. Poland had been expected to speak but Vishinsky, without notice, took over the spot allocated to the Moscow satellite and dismissed the Indian plan with chill finality.

Not a Peace Resolution "The draft resolution of the Indian delegate is designed, not to put an end to the war but to perpetuate it," Vishinsky said.

Vishinsky demanded that the political committee approve a revised Soviet resolution. It calls for an immediate cessation of hostilities, to be followed by a peace conference which will deal with the problems of repatriation and all other issues. The conference would be made up of states taking part in the fighting and of those interested but which have not had a hand in the war.

Diplomat Cleared By Loyalty Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Career diplomat John P. Davies Jr. has returned to his post in Germany after testifying at secret hearings before the government's loyalty review board.

Davies is deputy director for political affairs in the office of the United States high commission at Frankfurt.

The hearings reportedly revolved around charges that in 1949 Davies recommended that the Central Intelligence agency employ six persons described as Communists.

At public hearings some months ago, Davies told the senate internal security subcommittee that he recommended using the six persons but not employing them.

The state department's loyalty and security board cleared Davies — meaning it found no reason to doubt his loyalty.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

LONDON (Tuesday) (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill announced early today a surprise reshuffle of his government team involving two present cabinet ministers. Ailing Lord Woolton steps out of the important post of lord president of the council and will be succeeded by Lord Salisbury, present secretary of state for commonwealth relations. Lord Swinton, now chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and minister of materials, will become a member of the cabinet, succeeding Lord Salisbury in the commonwealth relations secretaryship.

NAIROBI, KENYA (AP) — The Kenya government Monday night assumed powers to punish whole native communities in an effort to stamp out the anti-white Mau Mau society which gave this British East African colony its bloodiest weekend. The weekend toll was at least 18 killed, all but one of them natives, and more than 30 natives wounded.

SEOUL (Tuesday) (AP) — The Korean war began its 30th month today on a low pitch. Rain and snow closed over the battle ground Monday, halting Allied air blows and limiting ground clashes to small probes. A fifth air force spokesman said the Communists were making increased efforts to run supplies to their front lines.

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A Royal Canadian air force four-engine bomber crashed and burned at dusk Monday night 90 miles northwest of here with the probable loss of 14 lives, RCAF headquarters announced. The RCAF said it was believed all victims were air force personnel. Ground parties were headed through thick brush to the scene. Until they arrive, it will not be known whether there were any survivors.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (AP) — Sister Elizabeth Kenny, internationally known for her method of treating polio, is still critically ill. Her doctors said she was probably fighting her "last battle." But she rallied slightly Monday.

English Professor Criticizes Aristotle

Prof. Joseph E. Baker of the SUI English department spoke on "Pity and Fear—A New Criticism of Aristotle's Tragic Theory" at a meeting sponsored by the Humanities and graduate college Monday night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Baker said Aristotle was right in naming the specific tragic emotions of pity and fear, but didn't seem to realize how they apply. Baker said Aristotle made fear an extension of pity instead of separating the two emotions.

Baker has been at SUI since 1935 and has done research primarily in 19th century literature.

South Koreans Await Eisenhower's Arrival



A REPUBLIC OF KOREA OFFICIAL addresses some of the 10,000 banner-waving Koreans gathered in front of the capitol building in Seoul to express their enthusiasm at the prospect of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit to their country. Charles E. Wilson, secretary of defense-designate, announced he will accompany Eisenhower on his trip to Korea. Because a full security news blackout has been imposed on Ike's mission, Wilson said he could reveal no details of the impending trip.

The Daily Iowan

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GENERAL NOTICES

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

THE IOWA CHAPTER OF SIGMA XI, national honorary scientific society, is sponsoring an address by Dr. Lee E. Farr, of Brookhaven National Laboratory, titled, "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.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS — Amama hike and dinner, Sunday, Nov. 30. Choice of 8 or 20-mile hike. Cost will be \$2 payable in advance. Register with Don Sullivan, 820 Iowa ave. by Thursday evening. Program at Amama following dinner.

CANTERBURY CLUB WILL have an open house Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 840 S. Summit from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS from other chapters who have recently arrived on campus and wish to associate themselves with the Alpha chapter of SUI should contact Secretary M. L. Huit, 111 University hall, x2191.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA WILL meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the Union for their Hawkeye picture. Remember that dress is suits. All members be present at that time.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP WILL present Caroline Gordon, author of seven novels and a collection of short stories, at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

THE ORDER OF ARTUS WILL present Dr. Paul R. Olson speaking on "Postwar Trends in U. S. Commercial Policy" at 12 noon in the D & L Grill Tuesday, Nov. 25. Please advise if you will attend by calling x2213 or signing in the college of commerce office.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS in history interested in joining Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity, are asked to attend the business and social meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University clubrooms of the Memorial Union.

TICKETS FOR THE SECOND of the University Concert Course series — the New Music String Quartet — on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1952 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union lounge may be obtained as follows:

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 present identification cards at ticket desk in Union lobby, beginning Monday, Dec. 1, and receive free tickets for the concert. Spouse tickets may be purchased beginning Monday — price, \$1.50. Faculty, staff, and general public may purchase seat tickets beginning Tuesday, Dec. 2 — price, \$1.50.

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.

Mine Union Group To Begin Probe

ALBIA (AP) — Frank Wilson of Albion, head of the United Mine Workers union for this area, said Monday an international union commission will be sent to Appanoose county "to iron out the mining troubles now plaguing this field."

At least four mines have been forced to close because the miners walked out. They said their action was taken because the mine operators have evaded an agreement.

Operators of the union mines contend that in an effort to operate under an old contract, which was supposed to have been replaced last Oct. 1, they are forced either to evade part of the agreement or charge a price for their coal which is \$2 to \$3 a ton higher than that charged by non-union mines.

About half the mines in Appanoose county are union and half non-union. The county once was the largest coal producing county in the state.

Wilson said a new agreement has been delayed by the national labor relations board. The decision to send a commission to Appanoose county followed petitions filed for such action by both the union and the operators of the union mines.

MID-SEMESTER AUDITIONS for the Concert and Varsity Bands, Room 15, Music Building, through Friday, December 5. Vacancies for



official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1952
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

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.

Tuesday, December 2
7:00 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym.
8:00 p.m. — AAUP Meeting, house, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, December 3
8:00 p.m. — University concert: New Music String Quartet, Union.

Thursday, December 4
2:00 p.m. — The University club, Introduction Tea, Union.

Friday, December 5
8:00 p.m. — University play, "Dream Girl," Theatre.
9:00 — Winter Party (formal) Iowa Union.

Saturday, December 6
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Dream Girl," Theatre.

Sunday, December 7
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Sky High in the West," Macbride auditorium.
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Solo Safari to Adventure" (South Africa) Macbride auditorium.

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

Du Ponts Grim as Trial Opens



A VARIETY OF EXPRESSIONS are displayed in federal court in Chicago as defendants in the government's anti-trust suit against the du Pont interest listen to the fiery opening address by Willis Hotchkiss, chief of the federal trial staff. Shown here are (from left) Pierre S. du Pont, Henry B. du Pont, Irenee du Pont, Pierre du Pont III and Hugh Sharp Jr.

Grains Supply Material for New Drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Corn cobs and oat hulls supply raw material for a promising new family of drugs against human and animal diseases.

These drugs are nitrofurans, made from furfural, a farm waste product. Furfural also helps make nylon stockings and other products.

One nitrofuran looks promising against kidney and bladder infections not touched by antibiotics. Another, put into chewing gum used after meals, is credited in early tests with reducing tooth decay.

Infected Wounds Helped
Still other forms are helpful against infected wounds, burns, ulcers of the skin, eye and ear infections, and some fungus diseases. The furfural drug also is becoming a weapon against a serious poultry disease, coccidiosis.

The drugs can be made in many different forms, by slight alterations in molecular makeup, and some 270 have been created to date. They show ability to hit many different kinds of germs.

One of the newest in the family — furadantin — is tailored for internal use. It kills the majority of types of germs in kidney and bladder infections.

Patient Test Made
Dr. Charles E. Friedgood and Dr. Anthony Danza of Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn tried it on 22 patients with urinary infections caused by a germ, bacillus proteus, that resists antibiotics and other drugs.

They said it cured six people with acute infection and eight with chronic infection and relieved symptoms in the rest although laboratory tests showed some germs still present.

Cheewing Gum Used
Of 30 who chewed the gum after each meal, there were only 25 new instances of tooth decay over a year's time. Among 25 who chewed a gum, made the same but not containing the drug, there were 82 new spots of tooth decay. Among 25 who didn't chew any gum at all, there were 106 new instances of tooth decay. Results on this small group indicate the gum — not yet developed for general use — may help reduce tooth decay, they said.

Another form of the drug shows effect against some fungal infections, including ringworm and mange. Crystals of nitrofurazone are being added to poultry feed to protect or act against coccidiosis in poultry.

Republicans Plan Spending Cut 1st, Tax Reduction 2d

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Don't look for any reduction in your income taxes right away next year.

Republicans on the tax-writing house ways and means committee, source of any tax relief in the new 83d congress, say they plan to go slow on tax matters until President-elect Eisenhower gets settled in the White House.

The plan is to cut spending first, taxes second.

Coupled with GOP talk of a top budget limit of \$70 billion next year, that probably means a balanced budget is the immediate goal of the incoming GOP-controlled congress.

Some relief, however, may be in sight for manufacturers. Excise taxes on most articles expire next June 30, but Capitol Hill doesn't look for relief to extend to individual pocketbooks before 1954-55.

U.S. Depends on Dulles To Dispel Allies' Fears

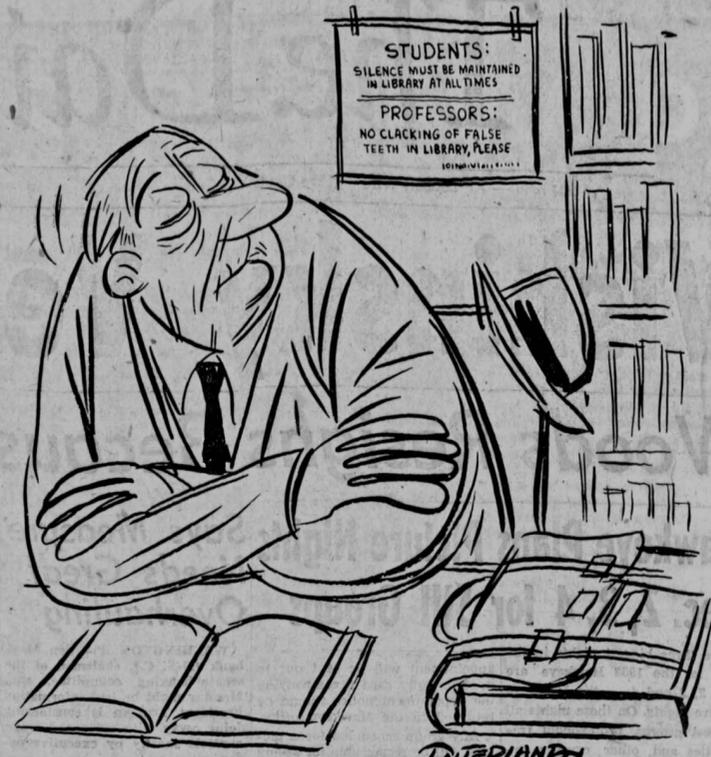
By J. M. ROBERTS JR., Associated Press News Analyst
Now that the appointment of John Foster Dulles as secretary of state has been formally announced, he may be able to do something about the twilight sleep into which American foreign relations have fallen since mid-summer.

It is a favorable coincidence that it comes while large numbers of top level foreign diplomats, among whom Dulles is already generally acquainted, are in New York, his home town, for the UN general assembly.

Although Dulles will not be advising or making any sort of commitments, his relationship with these men will enable him to acquaint them thoroughly with his and the incoming President's ideas about affairs in general, and so help them know where they stand.

The Eisenhower-Dulles attitude on most foreign problems is, of

Interlude



Ex-Nazi General Tells Rally Allies Were War Criminals

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A German who rose from cabin boy to paratroop general is rabble-rousing in Nazi style in West Germany and worrying the Allies.

Bernhard Hermann Ramcke put himself sharply in the limelight at a rally of former SS Elite Guard veterans by insisting that the Allies, not the Germans, were the real war criminals.

He drew roars of approval and cries of "Eisenhower, Schweinhund! pig-dog!" from his audience.

Regret Expressed
The federal government expressed regret at Ramcke's outburst. Not so the short, bandy-legged former general.

"I stand by every word of it," he says. "I do not have to excuse myself. I believe the majority of the German people — those who lived through the long nights of bombing and those who fought at the front — agree with what I said."

His complaints against the Allies: They drew up the Versailles Treaty, bombed non-strategic German towns, dropped atom bombs on Japan and now are making new A-bombs.

Superiors Disapprove
Old-line commanders like Field Marshal Erich von Manstein and Gen. Kurt Student, Ramcke's superior in the Luftwaffe, disassociate themselves from the bitter paratrooper.

German newspapers, on the whole, were hostile to Ramcke after his "war criminal" speech. Many expressed fear it would damage German interests abroad.

Accused of war crimes which allegedly occurred while he was German commander of Brest, Ramcke hit the front pages in January, 1951, when he broke his French parole awaiting trial and fled to Germany. He returned voluntarily.

Gets 5-Year Sentence
Two months later he was convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment. He said he had run away to call attention to the fact he was held in custody six years without trial.

The French finally freed him on June 24, 1951 — his sixty-second birthday. When he returned to his home town of Schleswig, he got a hero's welcome.

Former SS men hoisted him on their shoulders with cries of

Sales Tax Total Decline Seen

DES MOINES (AP) — Indications are that this year's sales tax collections are going to fall short of last year's by only about \$250,000 in a total of about \$52 1/2 billion.

That was the outlook based on quarterly revenue so far in 1952, plus an estimate by Fred Campbell, Iowa tax commission cashier, that this quarter's collections will compare closely with those of the same period last year.

The total for last year was \$52,775,135. It represented a new record for the year, made possible by each quarter setting a peak for that period, except in the final three-month period.

Record 1st Quarter
The indicated total for this year is \$52,502,533. In only the first quarter was there a new record established. That total was \$14,330,891. Incidentally, it was the greatest amount of revenue taken in any single three-month period since collection of the two percent levy began back in 1934.

It reflected business done in the last so-called Christmas quarter — October, November and December of last year. Collections are received in the quarter following the

campaign. He haunted veterans' rallies, vilifying the West every time he spoke. In six years of British and French imprisonment, he shouted, "nothing from cruelty, torture, beating, starvation, and thirst was spared me."

He hammers at the theme German soldiers "shall not be cannon fodder for the Allies," and stridently calls for the release of all German war criminals as a price for ratification of the European Defense Pact.

one in which the sales were made. The sales tax has long been regarded as best single source of state revenue. It also is looked upon as the barometer of business in the state.

\$272,699 Decline
Thus the difference in total collections of the two years would be a decline this year of \$272,699, based on the computations used.

Campbell said that as of Tuesday collections for this quarter totaled \$12,769,046. That is \$316,780 short of the total for the corresponding period last year.

Campbell estimated by the time the books for this quarter are closed on Dec. 31 he will have collected enough more to very closely approach the \$13,085,823 revenue taken in during the same period last year.

ENVOY ARRIVES
NEW YORK (AP) — Loy W. Henderson, U.S. ambassador to Iran, arrived by plane Monday but declined to comment on whether his visit concerned the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

'Defendants' in Czech Purge



TOP "DEFENDANTS" in the trial in Prague of 14 accused Czech Communists are Vladimir Clementis (left), former foreign minister, and Rudolf Slansky (right), former secretary-general of the party in Czechoslovakia. Clementis is blamed for having appointed to posts abroad persons who turned hostile and refused to return when recalled. Slansky is accused of "Zionism" a new Communist "crime." He confessed to "supporting the bourgeois capitalist state of Israel."

UN Defends UNESCO Role in Education

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — UNESCO, one of the alphabetical agencies of the United Nations, stands for United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Along with the UN itself, it has been caught in a rising U. S. drumfire during the last year.

What's all the shooting about — especially since both major parties said the UN is a fine thing?

The American branch of UNESCO, trying to find out, has launched a campaign to stave off some of the fire by convincing Americans that UNESCO is not working for a one-world government.

Only U. S. Objects
This is the offky country where UNESCO has been taking it on the chin. There was a spectacular row over it in the Los Angeles schools where a fight over teaching about the U. N. highlighted the situation. The attackers won there.

The organization is particularly concerned with blame for things it says it should not be blamed for; world government propaganda; for instance, and birth control.

Its supporters have produced statements from Catholic leaders among others, absolving it from any stand on birth control.

Slates Primary Job
The organization insists that its primary job is to teach people to read and write and then evaluate what they learn.

The work of fostering the UNESCO program in this country falls under the U. S. National commission for UNESCO, established by congress.

The commission has 100 members, appointed from educational and scientific ranks, from labor and social welfare fields, from church organizations and artist groups.

Laves Elected Chairman
Recently elected chairman is Walter H. C. Laves, vice president of a privately-endowed organization in Washington, the Governmental Affairs Institute. He has served as head of the Hamilton College Political Science Department and as chairman of social sciences at the University of Chicago.

He was an international affairs consultant in the Roosevelt-Truman administrations from 1943 to 1947, helped set up the U. N., and was deputy director-general of UNESCO in Paris from 1947 to 1950.

Laves is credited with sharpening the whole UNESCO program and lifting it out of some of the foggy dream world it admittedly traveled in during its early years.

2 Resolutions Adopted
At the same American commission meeting which elected Laves chairman in October, two resolutions were adopted.

One stressed the need for more factual information on foreign affairs and for fundamental education projects in the U. S.

The other was offered — and adopted — "because statements have recently appeared alleging that the U. S. National commission for UNESCO is engaged in supporting the concepts of one-world government and one-world citizenships and because such statements have no basis in fact."

Support Reaffirmed
This commission reaffirms support of its program for the education of peoples to live as citizens of sovereign states in a community of all mankind, preserving the values of diverse cultures and the rights and responsibilities of national citizenship.

To emphasize that the sovereignty of the U. S. is not in danger from UNESCO, its supporters are quoting two recent statements.

One is by Paul Hoffman, director of the Ford Foundation, before that head of the Economic Co-operation Administration, and now being mentioned prominently as a possible official in the Eisenhower administration.

Hoffman Gives Explanation
This is what Hoffman told the Los Angeles school board at its hearings on the UNESCO teaching program:

"The Russians are against UNESCO. They have steadily refused to join it. The U. S. supports UNESCO. That support symbolizes the determination of this country to help bring about world understanding and peace. . . . I see no contradiction between world understanding and patriotism."

UNESCO has 65 members. Russia never has been one. The Cominform group members are Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary. These countries are always attacking its program.

They walked out of the 1950 session because it refused to seat the Chinese Reds and have never come back.

TENDING OWN KNITTING
LONDON (AP) — When a masked youth walked into a store Tuesday night and growled "This is a holdup," Mrs. Amy Hancock, 35, the owner, looked up from her knitting and said: "Don't be silly. I will stick these knitting needles 'n' you." The bandit and three companions lurking outside, ran like rabbits she told police.

SUI Egyptian Students Agree Renaissance Forming on Nile



GRADUATE STUDENTS FROM EGYPT COMPARE notes. Seated, left to right, are Abdel Fouad, electrical engineering; Kamal Moneim, economics, and Mustafa Assiouty. In the back row, left to right, are Rafat Souryal, economics; Ahmed El-Sibaie, hydraulics; Ahmed Zein-Eldin, zoology and Abdal El-Sherbini, marketing. The group discussed politics in their home country at an interview recently.

(This is the third in a series of articles on foreign students attending SUI.)
By SHIRLEE DAVIS
An Egyptian renaissance of the 6,000-year-old Egyptian civilization is in the making in the Nile Valley, seven SUI Egyptian students agreed in a united appraisal of the turbulence recently afflicting their country.
The students, all studying for graduate degrees are: Mustafa Ibrahim El-Assiouty, Abdel Aziz El-Sherbini, Ahmed Mohamed El-Sibaie, Abdel Aziz Fouad, Rafat Souryal, Ahmed Zein-Eldin, Kamal Ebdel Moneim. They represent the departments of marketing, hydraulics, mechanical and electrical engineering, zoology and economics.

King by the Army
King Farouk, requesting him to withdraw the people surrounding him, and the July 26 ultimatum, requesting him to leave the country within a few hours.
"The announcement was so sudden that the people were only surprised on the first day of the movement," said Fouad. "The second day they supported it, the third day they supported it publicly and, on the fourth day Gen. Mohamed Naguib was the new head of the regime and the most popular figure in Egypt."
Fouad added that the withdrawal of the King was probably as decisive as the movement. "The King received his final ultimatum at 9 a.m. on July 26 and had left the country by 6 p.m. on the same day."
'A Silent Movement'
Sherbini described the movement as a "manifestation of a pervasive desire of the people" and added that it was "a silent movement, achieving its purposes in a very short time."
Moneim differentiated between the new Egyptian regime and a purely autocratic regime with "Egypt now has a rule by the few with the agreement of the many rather than an autocratic rule by the few in spite of the many."
He depicted the present government as "a hope to eventually institute correct, proper and sound democratic government in Egypt" and expressed an expectation of possible success of the movement.
Women's Status Rises
The Egyptian students interpreted the rising status of women in Egypt as a second indication of a renaissance, budding in the Nile Valley.
They estimated that the average Egyptian wants to liberate women from their ancestral bondage although certain reactionary elements in the country, as the orthodox Moslem group, are still opposing it. They expressed hope that the liberation would eventually give women their full rights because without these rights "half of the nation is almost paralyzed and should be put into use."
Significance Side-Stepped
The basis of the age-old dispute between Egypt and Great Britain over the Suez Canal seemed of little significance to the Egyptian interviewees because "the strategic significance of the Suez Canal has been side-stepped by modern warfare."
"We have a great respect for

the British people in spite of the fact that we resent their interference or any interference with our national affairs as any country would resent interference with its own national affairs," Moneim said.
The Egyptian group estimated that 25 per cent of the prospective college students in Egypt get a free college education through government or organizational scholarships.
Provides Graduate Funds
The government also provides funds for many students to take from three to five years of graduate study in European countries or the United States. These graduate students are elected on a competitive basis and after completing their Ph.D., return to Egypt to teach in the universities and various ministries.
At present, about 20 Egyptian women and about 250 Egyptian men are taking graduate work in American universities.
The interviewees were especially enthusiastic when discussing the lighter side of their homeland — Egyptian entertainment. "Egypt has combined both eastern and western culture in their fun and entertainment," Moneim said. "Cairo is the metropolis, the Broadway of mid-eastern and south-western Asia."
Describes Night Clubs
Sherbini explained the arrangement of the famous Cairo night clubs in terms of the "core" and the "fringe." "The core is the downtown loop area with a heavy concentration of night clubs," he said, "while the fringe is seen in the expensive night clubs scattered throughout the suburbs of Cairo."
But whether SUI's Egyptian students were discussing Farouk, the Suez Canal or Egyptian entertainment, they presented it with an intelligent and enthusiastic vitality, unmatched by the Giza sphinx or the time-honored pyramids sprinkled through U.S. history books.

YMCA, YWCA Plan Thanksgiving Event In Memorial Union

"We thank Thee for enough to share" will be the theme of the YMCA-YWCA sponsored all-university Thanksgiving service today at 4:10 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.
The Rev. Dr. Cyrus Pangborn of the SUI school of religion will speak at the service. Freshman Y. under the direction of Barbara Diekmann, A1, Ottumwa, will give a choral reading.
Helen Stoltz, A2, Ottumwa, and Dean Kenny, A4, Ridgewood, N.J., are in charge of the program. Alan Rea, A3, Iowa City, will be pianist. Malcolm Westly, A4, Manly, will be soloist.
Others in the program will be Eleanor Staves, A2, Fairfield, and Gene Kenny, A4, Ridgewood, N.J.

YWCA Group Plans Thanksgiving Program



MEMBERS OF THE YWCA PROGRAM COMMITTEE for Thanksgiving services are shown working on some last minute details. Helen Stoltz, A2, Ottumwa, (left) is shown looking over the shoulder of Jean Alback, A1, Omaha, Neb. On the right looking on are Janet Thieme, N1, St. Charles, Ill. and Beverly Baker, A1, Des Moines. In the

SUI Dental Grad Named to Position At Western Camp

Lt. Col. Charles K. Roger, who was graduated from the SUI college of dentistry in 1934, has been named post dental surgeon at Camp Stoneman, Calif., the army's largest personnel processing center.
Roger was commissioned in the army dental corps in 1937 at Ft. Sill, Okla., and has served with the corps since that time.
During Pearl Harbor in 1941, he was post dental surgeon at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii.
He was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in action during the liberation of the Philippines.
At present, he lives with his wife Marjorie and their children, Marjorie, 13, James, 8, and Mary, 5, at 1720 S. 6th st., Concord, Calif.

Sorority Pledges Sing at Meeting

The annual Junior Panhellenic song fest was held in the Shambaugh Heritage auditorium Monday afternoon. The various pledge classes sang the favorite song of their respective sorority and then taught it to the other pledges.

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SUI Foreign Students Describe Homes on TV

Foreign students at SUI took to the television airwaves Sunday over WOC-TV, Davenport, to present actual pictures of their native lands.
A product of the television laboratory at SUI, the program consisted of episodes on India, Egypt and Turkey.
An "armchair traveler," Jack Ritschel, A4, "traveled around" in his capacity as moderator, visiting these countries to learn something of their culture.
A Hindu wedding was enacted during the India part of the show, with Dr. P. L. Deshmukh, Poona, India, playing the part of the priest. O. P. Piplani, Meerut, India, an engineering student, portrayed the part of the groom. A Kilgore, Texas girl, Sylvia Levinson, A2, played the role of the bride.

Hippchen Retains SUI Table Tennis Championship Title

Leonard J. Hippchen, G. Iowa City, kept his title as SUI table tennis champion Sunday at the table tennis tournament sponsored by the union board, at the Iowa Union.
Rita Schmor, A4, Mannasset, N.Y., won first place in the women's singles at the tournament. The winners of the men's doubles were Dean Norman, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Jim Holmberg, E2, Red Oak. The winners of the mixed doubles were Hippchen and Caryl Vandehouten, A3, Marengo, Ill.
Winners and runners-up of the singles and winners of the doubles were awarded trophies by the Union board. The runners-up of the doubles were awarded medals.
About 200 people watched the tournament.
PHI DELTA THETA
Phi Delta Theta social fraternity has pledged two new members. They are Don Brown, E2, Lincoln, Ill. and Dick Sheville, A3, Independence, Mo.

Two Not Present

Two Egyptian students, not present at the interview were Abdel Halim El-Waziri and Chavarche Tchalekian.

Pat Brown Named 'Miss Candy Kane'

Patricia Brown, N3, Dysart, was crowned "Miss Candy Kane" at a semi-formal dance sponsored Saturday evening by Westlawn dormitory.
The queen and her court were chosen in an all-dormitory election. Music for the crowning ceremony was provided by the Westlawn chorus. Attendees were Dorothy Koehrsen, N3, Avoca; Donna Munson, N1, Independence; Nancy Howard, N3, Lime Springs, and Pat Otto, N3, Walnut.

EWING LEAVES FOR INDIA

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar E. Ewing, federal security administrator, left by plane Thursday for India and southeast Asia to attend a series of welfare conferences.

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ANNUAL SADI HAWKINS DANCE
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Francis GOES TO WEST POINT
starring DONALD O'CONNOR
LOUI NELSON - ALICE KELLEY
ROY ROGERS
TRAIL OF ROBIN HOOD
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Marilyn MONROE
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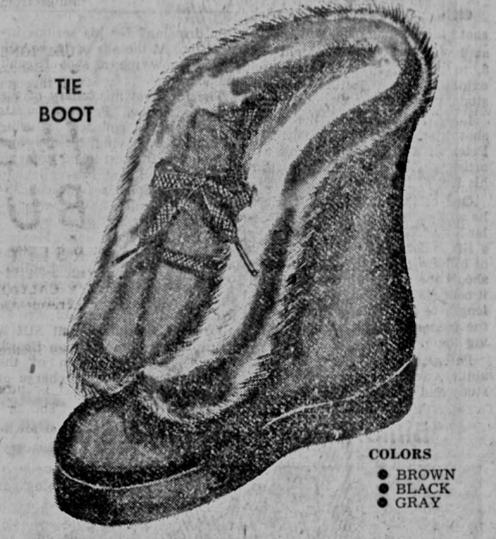
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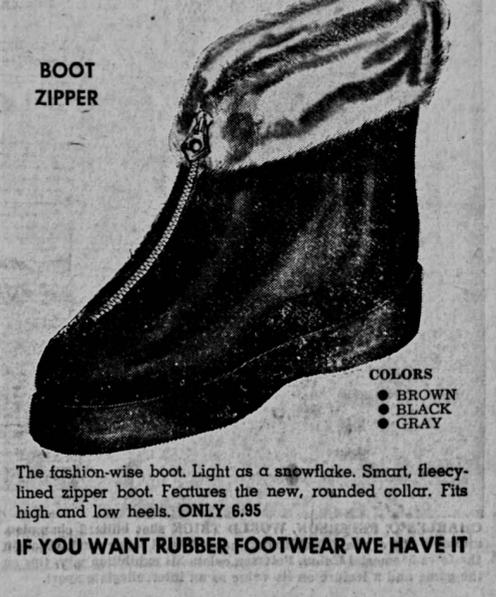
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This is Harry Street... whose life as his loves had been a sin...
A ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S GREATEST LOVE STORY
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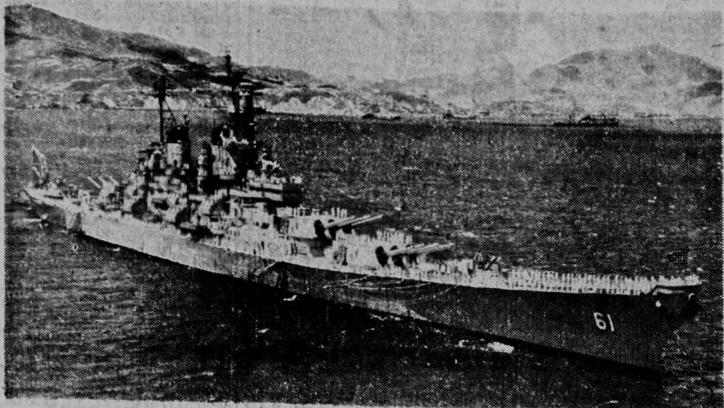


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IF YOU WANT RUBBER FOOTWEAR WE HAVE IT

Publications Aboard USS Iowa Similar to SUI's Iowan, Hawkeye



THE BATTLESHIP IOWA, ANCHORED IN PUSAN HARBOR, KOREA, has been relieved from duty after serving six months in Korean waters, by her sister-ship the Missouri. SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and Dr. William Peterson of the history department were among the 14 Iowans aboard the ship on a cruise to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, just before the ship headed for Korea. Photographers on the Iowa have recorded the ship's work in a 263-page cruise book, the first pictorial record of the ship's activities since it was commissioned in 1943. A section in the cruise book was composed each time the Iowa docked at Tokyo Bay for refueling and rearming.

Iowa, the state, has an equally great namesake — the battleship. To bring the story still closer to home, The Daily Iowan has a counterpart aboard the battleship in the form of a bi-monthly ship's newspaper called The Iowan.

The battleship Iowa, which was taken out of mothballs and recommissioned in Aug. 1951, went on a series of shakedown cruises and finally headed for duty in Korean waters. There she relieved her sister-ship, the Wisconsin, April 1.

During the next six months the Iowa gave the Communists a constant headache by shelling coastal supply bases and transportation lines and by supporting United Nations troops on the eastern end of the battle line.

Iowa's Activities Rewarded
All this time the battleship's photographers, professional and amateur, were recording the ship's work for a 263-page cruise book. A section in this cruise book was composed each time the Iowa docked at Tokyo bay for refueling and rearming.

The Iowa's cruise book was printed by the Toppan Printing Co., Ltd., in Tokyo. It is a 263-page, composition bound, slick

paper book and is very similar to the Hawkeye, SUI's year book. It is the first cruise book on the Iowa since she was commissioned in 1943. The contents of the book are a pictorial history beginning with the recommissioning of the battleship in San Francisco bay in Aug. 1951.

All Cruises Pictured
There are pictures of shakedown cruises and underway training exercises as the ship and her crew readied themselves for battle.

On a cruise to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, just before the ship headed for Korea, 14 noted Iowans were aboard. Among the 14 were SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and Dr. William Peterson of the history department, who is superintendent of the State Historical Society. There are pictures in the publication of the 14 Iowans living the lives of sailors.

The picture pages in the cruise book follow the ship and her crew through gun-strikes on Communist Korea, her visits to various Japanese and Korean ports and the visits of the Republic of Korea's President Syngman Rhee and other important personages to the ship. There are photos of sports competition between the Iowa and

other ships of the far eastern fleet.

Japanese Sights Listed
An interesting section of the book shows the sights the Iowa sailors saw in the various visits to Japan, such as the Great Buddha at Kamakura and the famed Dai Ichi building in Tokyo that served as MacArthur's headquarters.

Of course no book of this type is complete unless it contains photos of beautiful girls. The crewmembers of the ship submitted photos of their girl friends and wives for a beauty contest.

The cruise book also contains group pictures of the crew members and a state-by-state roster.

Featured in the cruise book are numerous pictures by Tom Cousins, former Daily Iowan chief photographer.

Cousins, now at SUI finishing work toward an M.A., took the pictures while serving on active duty with the navy from June, 1951 to Aug. 1952.

Beardsley Issues 40 Proclamations To Top '51 Record

DES MOINES (AP) — Issuing proclamations is taking up more of Gov. William S. Beardsley's time this year than it did last year a survey of this phase of his work shows.

To date this year 40 proclamations have gone out and two others have been prepared for release soon. There may be others issued before the close of this year.

For all of last year the total was 33. The proclamations designate certain days, or weeks, to observe anniversaries or meet specific objectives. Many of them are issued on request, or because of law or precedent.

Beardsley has followed a policy of issuing proclamations relating to national or civic matters, but declining to do so on requests pertaining to private industry.

Typical proclamations call attention to some legal holidays, other days annually set aside for certain observances, and projects carried out in the public interest.

The number of proclamations issued by the governors in the past has varied according to the policy of the person serving as the state's chief executive.

Some governors have found it diplomatically difficult to turn down some requests for proclamations. They have discovered that certain groups offend easily if their urgings for proclamations are disregarded.

For a reason not exactly clear, most of the proclamations are issued in either the spring or fall.

Military Develops New Mental Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military services have worked out new tests of mental ability and aptitude to give to draftees and volunteers.

The defense department announced Monday the new tests will go into use Jan. 1. A spokesman said they include more questions relating to basic mechanical ability than do the present tests.

He said one aim in the new tests is to make it more difficult for a man to fail deliberately. There have been complaints in congress that too many physically fit draftees were being rejected for failure to pass the mental and schooling test.

OFFICE FOR DULLES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department has an office ready for John Foster Dulles if the incoming secretary of state wants to pay a visit before he takes office Jan. 20.

Omaha Policeman Relieved from Duty Pending Probe

OMAHA (AP) — Detective Sgt. Morris Fanger, reportedly seen watching bets placed in a bookie parlor, was relieved of duty Monday pending an administrative hearing.

The Omaha World-Herald said Sunday Fanger had been seen frequently in a cigar store where bets were placed during the last 10 days.

Following a conference with Fanger Monday, police chief Henry Biesen said he was relieving Fanger of duty "pending further investigation." He said if it can be proved that Fanger neglected his duty, he then may be suspended or dismissed.

State Radios Average 65 Calls Per Hour

DES MOINES (AP) — The state police radio system has spent the equivalent of six months and 10 days on the air — day and night — so far this year, a check of its records shows.

The number of messages broadcast would average more than one per minute, in fact 65 per hour, over the six-station system.

Compared with the corresponding period last year, the system put out nearly 30,000 more messages this year. But the facilities were in use 475 more hours so far this year than in the same time last year.

The log showed a total of 298,640 messages transmitted up to Nov. 8 this year. Time spent on the air totaled 4,652 hours. That would make the average messages per hour 65. It also means the equivalent of 190 days and nights on the air, or six months and 10

days. The 1951 log showed 268,895 messages transmitted up to Nov. 10 of that year. Time on the air amounted to 4,087 hours. This makes the average messages per hour total 65, the same as in 1952. But the lesser number of hours on the air was equivalent to 170 days, or five months and 20 days.

The details of the 1952 log show these classifications of messages and their numbers: Contacts with

police cars, 280,318; one-station messages, 17,974; messages relayed, 12,646; wanted persons, 2,880; cancellations of messages pertaining to persons or cars 4,230; part cancellations, 270; and additional information given, 211.

The same for 1951: Car contacts, 231,617; relays, 16,838; one-station messages, 12,553; wanted persons, 3,975; cancellations 4,434; additional information, 247; and part cancellations, 131.

Ailing Ava Gardner to Enter London Hospital

LONDON (AP) — Ailing Ava Gardner flew in from Kenya, East Africa, Monday and was ordered to a London hospital to seek a cure for a tropical illness.

No one was allowed to enter Miss Gardner's swank Savoy Hotel suite, but the wife of crooner

Frank Sinatra may be permitted to see visitors before heading for the hospital.

Until last week Miss Gardner was working on a film called "Mogambo" with Clark Gable at Nanyuki — 80 miles from Nairobi.

Worried Mother's Phone Call Saves 2 from Suffocation

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — A phone call from a worried mother probably saved Mr. and Mrs. Seth Murphy of Council Bluffs from suffocation Sunday.

Murphy, 30, and his wife, Lula, 28, were found in their basement, overcome from lack of oxygen. Firemen said it was caused by two gas heaters without proper vent outlets.

Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Hugh Polson, phoned the Murphy home when she learned her daughter had not attended church. Murphy answered the phone "but he was so dazed and his tongue so thick I thought I had the wrong number," Mrs. Polson said.

Trick Billiard Champion Plans Exhibition at SUI

Charles C. Peterson, world trick shot billiard champion, will appear at the Iowa Union, tonight at 8, to present one of his unique exhibitions and lectures to SUI students.

Long recognized as the fancy shot king of the billiard world, Peterson will demonstrate his cue artistry with original shots from his bag of tricks.

One of the most difficult tricks he will perform is the "Silver Dollar Shot." With this trick he stands a silver dollar between two cubes of billiard chalk, then, with a cue, shoots the dollar up the table and it bounces back, three-quarters the length of the table, right between the pieces of chalk without moving them.

Peterson finds his trick shot ability, developed in 55 years of study and practice, useful as "win-

dow dressing" for his serious instruction. At the age of 74, he still says, "Show me a shot I can't make."

The foremost missionary of the billiards game, Peterson visits more than 250 colleges, lecturing on billiards, giving lessons and stimulating interest in the game as an intramural and intercollegiate sport. He emphasizes his conception of the game as a proper pastime for ladies and gentlemen.

He has appeared in Mexico, Alaska, and in South and Central America with his trick shot ability. Years ago, Peterson appeared in vaudeville and has performed his tricks for the movies too.

Peterson's exhibition at SUI is sponsored by the Union Board. Wayne Hopp, chairman of the games committee is in charge of the program.

Billiard Expert Tries Trick Shot



CHARLES C. PETERSON, WORLD TRICK shot billiard champion, attempts one of the difficult shots he will do at today's exhibition in the Iowa Memorial Union. Peterson colors his exhibition with tips on the game and a lecture on its value as an intercollegiate sport.



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hundreds of
ideas to help you
fill your gift list
for the
whole family!

58 Foreign Students from SUI To Spend Thanksgiving at Osage

Fifty-eight foreign students from SUI will leave the campus Wednesday to spend their four-day Thanksgiving weekend with the people of Osage.

Representing 22 nations from all over the world, theirs will make the largest group to visit Osage for their International Thanksgiving. Last year 44 attended, while 12 attended the first such Thanksgiving in 1950.

The foreign students will leave by bus from the newly-opened International center on the university campus Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. They will arrive in Osage at approximately 6 p.m. and will have dinner at the Baptist church with the local Rotary club, official sponsor of the event.

Services to follow Thanksgiving services will follow the dinner, after which the students will meet the townspeople who will be their hosts for the Thanksgiving weekend. This year each student received a personal invitation from the Osage family in whose home he will spend Thanksgiving.

Three of the foreign students will be spending their second Thanksgiving at Osage, one of whom, Tamio Kato of Tokyo, Japan, will be visiting the same family as last year.

No programs are planned for Thursday other than the traditional Thanksgiving dinners in the Osage homes. Entertainment is being planned at the individual homes.

Tour Planned

Friday afternoon the students will tour Osage in small groups to see the local points of interest. They will attend dinner at the Lutheran parish hall with their hosts and the Rotarians.

After dinner the group will adjourn to the new Osage high school auditorium to hold their annual open forum discussion. Ten of the students, representing every area on the globe, will present six-minute talks on the current picture of each area, the problems and a brief look at the future.

An informal discussion period will follow the forum, with the students and townspeople meeting in small groups throughout the auditorium.

The foreign students will spend the weekend in studies and recreation, and will depart for SUI by bus Sunday afternoon.

Health Journal Publishes Article By Mrs. Rohret

The November issue of the Public Health Nursing Journal includes an article written by Mrs. Cecilia Healy Rohret, 608 S. Johnson, entitled, "Past Clinic Conference." Mrs. Rohret is a staff member of the State Services for Crippled Children.

In the article Mrs. Rohret explains how to utilize community personnel and resources to carry out recommendations made by medical specialists in state clinics for crippled and handicapped children.

Mrs. Rohret received her B. A. in 1930 and her M.A. in 1936, both from SUI. She has written for such professional journals as The Child, The Family, The Crippled Child, and Hygeia.

Short Story Writer To Give Talk Here

Caroline Gordon, novelist and short story writer, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Her topic, "Mr. Vervef As The National Hero," will be centered around Henry James' novel, "The Golden Bowl."

Among Miss Gordon's works are the novels "Alec Maury, Sportsman" and "Women on the Porch," and a collection of short stories, "The Forest of the South." She has written seven novels and numerous short stories.

The public is invited to attend.

Would Help Treat Alcohols —

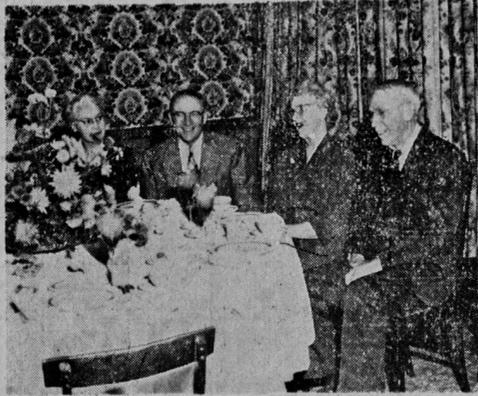
Alcohol Commission Proposed

DES MOINES (AP) — A legislative bill proposing a state commission of alcoholism was discussed Monday at an Iowa mental health forum meeting at the State Office building.

Dr. H. C. Merillat, superintendent of a Des Moines private mental hospital, said the bill to create a state five-member commission on alcoholism has been tentatively drawn but that thus far neither the Iowa State Medical society nor the Iowa Neuropsychiatric society has acted upon it.

Such a commission would be appointed by the governor with approval of the senate. The commission would be empowered to disseminate information on alcoholism and its cure and to investigate the advisability of having the subject taught in the public schools. The commission would be financed by receipts of 1 per cent

Retiring Dental Professor Feted



PROF. EARLE S. SMITH, professor emeritus of clinical prosthetic dentistry, was honored Monday night, Nov. 24, by the clinical prosthetics department of the college of dentistry. The occasion was Smith's 29th anniversary as head of the clinical prosthetic department. Shown enjoying the dinner are, (left to right) Mrs. R. Elmer Taber, Prof. R. Elmer Taber, Mrs. Smith and Smith. The roast pheasant dinner was given by Prof. and Mrs. Taber, Prof. and Mrs. N. R. Callaghan and Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Appleby. Smith is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college and the SUI college of dentistry. Prior to joining the SUI staff he was in private practice in Knoxville and served as a public school principal.

Physician to Lecture Tonight On Impact of Nuclear Science

A noted physician and scientist will describe the "Impact of Nuclear Science on Medicine" in a lecture here tonight.

Dr. Lee E. Farr, chairman of the medical department at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York, will explain how "the extensive use of isotopes in medicine has made imperative a commensurate increase in our knowledge of the biological effects of radiation, that these new tools may safely be used and the results of the study with them be correctly interpreted."

He will appear in the Shambaugh lecture room in University library at 8 p.m. through the auspices of Sigma Xi, national society for the encouragement of scientific research. Dr. Farr's lecture here is one of a series of lectures delivered throughout the country, and will be open to the public.

Farr is a graduate of Yale university and has served as an associate in medicine at the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute and as director of research and physician-

in-chief of the Alfred I. duPont Institute at Wilmington, Del.

In addition to serving at present as chairman of the medical department at Brookhaven, he is also a consultant in medicine at Nassau hospital in New York, and is a member of the committee on radiology of the national research council.

A member of many scientific and medical associations, among them the American Medical Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Farr received the Mead Johnson award for research in radiology in 1940. He served as a lieutenant commander in the navy during World War II.

Speech Group Elects Curtis At Convention

Prof. James F. Curtis, director of the SUI experimental phonetics laboratory, has been elected to the executive council of the American Speech and Hearing association.

Curtis was chosen at the annual convention of the association in Detroit. He will replace Dr. Gordon Peterson of the Bell Telephone laboratories and will serve for a term of three years.

SUI's Prof. D. C. Spriestersbach, executive secretary of the university council on speech pathology and audiology, was elected a fellow by the association.

A report on research completed at SUI was made to the convention by Dr. Edwin Cohen, speech pathologist at the Veterans hospital here; Dr. Dean Williams, professor of speech pathology at Florida State university; and Prof. Clair Hanley of the University of Washington, all of whom received their Ph.D.'s from SUI.

Prof. Jacqueline Keaster of the SUI staff in speech pathology and audiology took part in a program on the problems of the hard of hearing.

Dr. Margaret Hall Powers, director of speech correction of the Chicago public schools, was elected president of the association. She is the second woman elected to this position in 28 years. Dr. Powers received her Ph.D. from SUI in 1928.

Physics Professor Talks at Iowa State

Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI physics department, spoke at a physics colloquium at Iowa State college, Ames, Saturday on the "Attainment of High Altitudes with Balloon-Launched Rockets."

Other members of the SUI physics department attending the meeting were Professors E. P. Tyndall, John A. Eldridge, Jacques S. Gottlieb, Richard R. Carlson, Edward B. Nelson and James A. Jacobs. SUI graduate students who attended the meeting were George Alers, El Paso, Tex., and Ednah Geer, Iowa City.

The meeting was one of a series of interdepartmental meetings held in conjunction with Iowa State college.

TO TELEVISION BOWLS NEW YORK (AP) — The restrictions on college football telecasts don't carry over into the post-season games and so the stay-at-home fans will have their pick of the big bowl attractions.

16 Arrested In Police Raid On South Side

Police arrested 16 persons in a raid at the residence of Sam King, 804 Maiden Lane, about 2 a.m. Sunday. All were charged with frequenting a disorderly house except King, who was charged with operating a disorderly house.

Confiscated in the raid were 13 whiskey bottles, beer, dice, cards, and glasses.

Paying fines in Iowa City police court in connection with the incident were:

Ronald Stanfield, Iowa City; Charles Roberts, Keokuk; Harold Spangler, Iowa City; Mrs. Ronald Stanfield, Iowa City; Dennis DeShay, Davenport; Marcelo Rodriguez, Iowa City; Joe M. Skarda, Iowa City; Lee Briggs, De Soto, Mo.;

James Barber, Waterloo; Elmer Garaway, Rock Island, Ill.; Man- nian L. Bridges, Iowa City; Al Donovan Iowa City, and J. R. Stayton, Iowa City.

The cases of Raymond Mace, Iowa City, and King were continued until Wednesday by presiding judge Emil G. Trott.

MOELLER TO SPEAK

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, will speak in the lecture series at Simpson college, Indianola, today. His topic will be "The Responsibility of the Student to the Media of Mass Communications."

Hearing Scheduled To Obtain Settlement For Utilities Company

CENTERVILLE (AP) — A district court hearing was scheduled Monday for Dec. 15 to determine whether the Iowa Southern Utilities company will accept a \$100,000 settlement from H. R. Bechtel, Davenport banker.

Judge Harry Narey of Spirit Lake will preside. Bechtel is one of several defendants in a \$5,300,000 judgment on file in the district court. Bechtel's offer is contingent upon acceptance by next Jan. 1.

Edward L. Shutts, president of Iowa Southern, said he had no definite idea whether the company and attorneys representing stockholders would accept the offer.

He added, however, he doubted any more could be obtained by any other method. Shutts said the Bechtel interests had gone through bankruptcy several years ago.

The Iowa supreme court, in settling last summer a lengthy litigation on the matter, also gave a separate judgment of \$46,728 against Shutts.

In Mason City, Fred A. Ontjes, attorney for the stockholders, said Monday the offer is not likely to be accepted. He added that auditors are reviewing Bechtel's financial assets.

Besides Bechtel, defendants in the \$5,300,000 judgment are the George M. Bechtel Co., Davenport; the late George M. Bechtel, Davenport; and the estate of the late J. Ross Lee, Davenport.

Acting AFL Head Confers with Ike



GEORGE MEANY, 58, considered a possible successor to the late William Green as president of the American Federation of Labor, confers with President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower in New York. Meany, who is secretary-treasurer of the organization, became acting head of the federation upon the death of Green.

Reserve Unit to Organize Here

A meeting to organize a medical company for the 410th infantry regiment of the army organized reserve corps will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Paul-Helen building.

Capt. Franklyn Geske of the sub-district regiment office at Cedar Rapids will explain the organization of the company in a question and answer period at the meeting.

The group will need a basic strength of 13 officers and 41 enlisted men. Dr. Russell Fry, head of the new medical unit, has an-

nounced.

The current goal is for 1 master sergeant, 2 sergeants first class, 13 sergeants, 8 corporals and the remainder privates. The company will eventually exceed 41 men.

Anyone interested in joining the company may attend the meeting.

SUFFERS STROKE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman's 90-year-old mother-in-law, Mrs. David W. Wallace, has suffered a stroke and her condition is critical.

AAA Safety Director Warns About Driving On Slippery Roads

Suggestions on safe driving during Thanksgiving vacation were made Monday by Floyd L. Link, director of safety for the AAA Motor Club of Iowa, who feared icy roads might boost fatalities.

"If road conditions indicate a reduction in speed, never brake suddenly," he said. "In order to prevent a skid, 'snub' with the brakes, putting them on and off gently in quick succession. This will check speed a little at a time.

"Also, if it becomes necessary to slow down on a slippery road, try to pick out spots in the road that are dry and apply the brakes there," he advised.

"Avoid using your brakes at low or shady spots in the road or on bridges, as they are the first to freeze in wet, wintry weather, and the last to thaw even after the sun is up," the director warned.

A capsule rule for avoiding most skids in winter, he said, is to always reduce speed on wet or icy roads.

Frequent causes of skids are driving too fast on curves, swerving suddenly from a straight course, driving on improperly inflated or worn tires, driving too fast on rough roads, and applying brakes too suddenly.

The state safety department reported that more than half of Iowa's fatal accidents so far this year have occurred at night.

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Quad East Tower, Phi Deltas, Sigs Win Intramural Crowns

Led by the pass grabbing of lanky end Bob Scheyli, East Tower staved off a last second Upper A threat to capture the Quadrangle touch football crown, 7-6, Saturday.

Sheyli scored on the second play of the game on a three yard pitch from tailback Don Westcott and took another one for the extra point.

That was all East Tower needed, but Upper A threatened to tie it up late in the 4th quarter when Don Costigan crashed through to block Sheyli's punt on the six yard line with a minute and 15 seconds left. Upper A failed to put the ball across in four downs, the last one being a four yard toss from Chuck Boylan to Don Boylan inches from the goal as the game ended.

The score indicates the closeness of the game but more revealing are the statistics. Both teams gained 68 yards rushing and passing. Chuck Boylan led Upper A hitting on eight of 18 passes for 53 yards and adding 12 yards in six rushes.

Don Boylan was the chief target of the pitches, gathering in seven throws for 44 yards. Westcott threw most of the East Tower passes, hitting eight in 20 shots for 72 yards. Scheyli was the top receiver, hauling home six tosses for 52 yards.

An eight-yard touchdown pass from Dick Hockmuth to Bill Manly on fourth down with just 30 seconds left let Phi Delta Theta win the social fraternity league

intramural football championship with a perfect 8-0 record last Friday.

Phi Kappa Psi took a 6-0 lead in the third quarter on a 40-yard pass from Jim Sparks to Jim Lichty and stayed in front until Manly gathered in Hockmuth's aerial in the end zone.

The Hockmuth to Manly combination clicked again to score the winning extra point and give the Phi Deltas their 7-6 victory. Phi Delta Theta threatened throughout the game, but sharp work by Bill Osmundson and other Phi Psi players stopped them short of the end zone until Manly's touchdown.

Members of the winning team were George Vieth, Ted Hutchison, Rich Thompson, Joe Glasman, Jim Houser and Dick Nelson.

The eight teams in the finals of the women's intramural volleyball tournament will open competition for the championship Dec. 3 and 4. Pairings for the first round of the round-robin finals are Kappa Kappa Gamma No. 1 vs. Chi Omega; Zeta Tau Alpha No. 1 vs. Sigma Delta Tau No. 1; Delta Delta Delta No. 1 vs. Alpha Xi Delta No. 1, and Delta Gamma vs. Delta Delta Delta No. 2.

Green Takes Honor But Iowa Riflemen Fall to Iowa State

Donald J. Green of Iowa's varsity rifle team, took top marksman honors in a match last weekend with the Iowa State college varsity team.

Green scored a total of 382 of a possible 400 points. In team shooting, the university chalked up 1,844 and Iowa State scored 1,865 in the match at the ROTC army at SUI.

The top five men representing SUI were Green, John E. Westwick, Stanley L. James, Willard E. Martin, and James L. Hertig.

Iowa's varsity will face Big Ten competition when Wisconsin's team visits Iowa City on Dec. 13 for a sectional meet.

'I' Card Holders Can Get Tickets Nov. 26, 28 29

University staff members who own 'I' cards for admission to sports contests may bring or mail their cards to the department of athletics Nov. 26, 28 and 29 for basketball reserved seats.

near basketball tickets then will be mailed to them, Francis Graham, athletics business manager said. He added that a self-addressed envelope should be enclosed by each staff member.

Big Ten Picks Wisconsin For Rose Bowl

Iowa Harriers Finist 3d In NCAA

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Iowa finished third behind Michigan State and Indiana in the NCAA cross country meet held here Monday. The Hawks' Rich Ferguson led at the one mile mark but crossed the final mark sixth.

Charlie Capozzoli, a 125-pound featherweight runner from Georgetown University, whizzed around the four mile course in a winning time of 19 minutes, 36.7 seconds to set a new NCAA record.

His time shattered the old record of 19:52.3 set by Bob Boack of Rhode Island State in 1948.

The Spartans won the team title with a low of 65 points, barely edging out the second place Hoosiers with 68 points. The victory made Michigan State the undisputed national cross country champ since the Spartans previously had taken firsts in the Big Ten and NCAA meets.

Iowa's 103 points was good for third, and Syracuse and Penn State tied for fourth with 110 points each.

Capozzoli, a one-man entry, came here without a coach, trainer or companion. He was the IC4A individual winner and was a U.S. Olympic team member in the 5,000 meter run.

Ferguson was in the lead at the one mile mark but Capozzoli overtook him halfway around the course and was in front of the pack of 97 runners the rest of the way.

He breezed home 100 yards ahead of second place Ray Osterhaut of Syracuse.

Jim Keptord of Michigan State was third, Jack Wellman of Indiana placed fourth, John Walter of Michigan State fifth and Ferguson sixth. All did the distance in less than 20 minutes.

Ramblers Down St. Columbkille's Of Dubuque, '68-49

St. Mary's turned on the heat in the second half to defeat St. Columbkille's of Dubuque, 68-49, here Monday night. Dave Cahill got 28 points for the Ramblers.

St. Columbkille's held the lead only once — in the closing minute of the first quarter. However St. Mary's closed the two-point gap for a 14-14 first quarter tie.

By halftime, the Ramblers were ahead, 25-20, and built that to 45-31 at the end of the third quarter.

Fenton on All-Big Ten Defense Team



Above is the Associated Press All-Big Ten defensive team.



Above is the Associated Press All-Big Ten offensive team.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin ending its role as wallflower of Big Ten football, became the conference's choice Monday to face Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

In an unprecedented vote, Big Ten athletic directors selected Wisconsin over Purdue for the Pasadena classic after the two teams finished their regular season Saturday as co-champions.

Wisconsin, winding up with a 21-21 tie against Minnesota, and Purdue, with a closing 21-16 vic-

NO TICKETS YET

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin isn't ready yet to accept Rose bowl ticket reservations, although it has been invited and accepted an invitation to send its football team to the west coast classic.

Ticket director William Aspinwall said Monday shortly after word of the Big Ten invitation reached here:

"An announcement will be made as to when orders will be accepted. It takes time to get things in order, so please take it easy on the post office and my office."

Machinery for filling orders will be set up in about a week, Aspinwall added.

tory over Indiana, each posted league records of winning four games, losing one and tying one.

Wild Wind Up

It was the wildest wind up in Big Ten history after a season of tremendous upsets. Four teams were bidding for the title on the final day.

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson announced Wisconsin as choice of the 10 electors Monday after tabulating their votes on the basis of "what team best would represent the Big Ten in the Rose bowl."

The voting margin was not revealed but there was strong speculation that Wisconsin had at least a 7-3 edge.

Purdue Co-Champ

Wisconsin's co-championship with Purdue was the Badgers' first title taste in 40 years.

Wisconsin, with an overall season record of 6-2-1 compared to Purdue's 4-3-2, will carry the Big Ten's hope of remaining all-victorious in the Rose bowl.

In the six games played since the Big Ten-Pacific coast conference began the series in 1947, Michigan and Illinois have won twice and Ohio State and Northwestern once each to dominate the rivalry.

USC Wins Bid

Southern California won its Rose bowl assignment Saturday by defeating UCLA, 14-12. The Trojans will be making their first appearance in the game since absorbing a 40-0 licking by Michigan in 1948.

One of Wisconsin's defeats this year was by the Uclans, 20-7. Southern California's only inter-sectional traffic with the Big Ten this fall resulted in a 21-6 rout of Northwestern. The Badgers barely defeated Northwestern 24-20 two weeks ago.

"We are thrilled with the selection," said 41-year-old Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin coach since 1949. "Rose bowl talk on our squad has been taboo. But now we can at last start pointing for a game, something we could not do all season during the tough Big Ten schedule."

'Best Coast Team'

"In Southern California, we'll be playing the best west coast team, since the bowl pact was started. It is a good and thorough single-wing outfit with a brilliant defense. We'll be the underdog and rightfully so."

Williamson said that the only team Wisconsin played all season that employs a strict single wing was UCLA.

"We won't plan anything new to use against USC," said Williamson. "Basically we'll use our same formations on attack, the straight and winged T. Several adjustments, however, will be made on defense. USC scouting reports and films of our games will show them the same stuff we'll use in the Rose bowl."

Wisconsin will have 16 full days of practices under Big Ten rules for USC and probably will start drills the third week of December. The Badgers, armed with scouting reports taken during the USC-UCLA contest, will compile more when the Trojans, now unbeaten in nine games, meet Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Saturday to finish their regular campaign.

Every School Represented

CHICAGO (AP) — Rugged Bill Fenton, Iowa defensive and offensive end and team captain of the Hawkeyes from Iowa City, Monday was one of 22 players named to the two-platoon Associated Press all-Big Ten football squad selected with the co-operation of Big Ten coaches.

Fenton was the only Iowan to make either first team although four of his teammates, tackle Don Chelf, linebacker Lou Matkiewicz,

center Jerry Hilgenberg and guard John Hall received honorable mention. The poll did not name a second or third team.

Every school in the conference is represented on the first offense-defense platoon. Ohio State won four berths; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Purdue and Illinois, Iowa and Indiana, one each.

Minnesota's great halfback, Paul Giel, was the only unanimous choice. He is a repeater from last year's honor team.

Illinois' Tommy O'Connell won the pilot post on the basis of a record-shattering aerial performance.

Joining the first team of offensive backfield were Gene Gedman of Indiana, placed at a half-back post, and Alan Ameche, Wisconsin's powerful runner, fullback. Joe Collier, of Northwestern, another record-breaker as a pass receiver, nailed down one of the end spots and Bernie Flowers of Purdue the other.

Here are the first two teams:

OFFENSE
 T—David Suminski, Wisconsin
 G—Robert Timm, Michigan
 C—Walter Cuzick, Purdue
 Q—Tommy O'Connell, Illinois
 B—Paul Giel, Minnesota
 T—George Jacoby, Ohio State
 E—Bernard Flowers, Purdue
 B—Tommy O'Connell, Illinois
 B—Eugene Gedman, Indiana
 B—Alan Ameche, Wisconsin

DEFENSE
 E—Frank Wodzjak, Illinois
 A—Arthur Walker, Michigan
 G—Robert Kennedy, Wisconsin
 LB—Roger Zatkoff, Michigan
 LB—Tony Curcillo, Ohio State
 G—Percy Zachary, Minnesota
 T—Fred Prezioso, Purdue
 E—Bill Fenton, Iowa
 B—Robert McNamara, Minnesota
 B—Fred Bruney, Ohio State
 B—Al Brosky, Illinois



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JACK BENDER'S COLUMN - Sport-Log

The '52 Hawks Bow Out—

Coach Forest Evashevski's initial fighting Hawkeye football team bowed out for the 1952 season, with that creditable performance against Notre Dame last Saturday.

The young team fell, 27-0, but the score, as most sportswriters and fans must agree, hardly tells the story of the game.

Playing the wild-eyed Notre Dame line nearly even for a greater portion of the game is a tribute to the way Evy brought his inexperienced Hawks along.

Notre Dame certainly deserved three of its touchdowns and would have had a fourth except for a goal line stand by the Hawks that stymied the Irish on the 12-inch line.

But the Iowans made Joe McCord's squad fight for every yard of turf that they gave up, and, throwing out a few key plays and penalties, each way, the game might have gone our way.

McCord, of course, took over for head-coach Frank Leahy, who stayed in South Bend with the flu. He usually serves as line coach.

Evy felt that the key play was late in the third quarter when the Hawks were on the Notre Dame two and failed to score after an off-side penalty put the ball back to the six.

That 86-yard punt return by Irish speedster Johnny Lattner to make the score 14-0, was a big factor, too.

Iowa was idle in Big Ten play last Saturday but it surged to a sixth place tie with Illinois and Northwestern as the Wildcats pulled a surprising, 28-26, upset over the Illini to deadlock the three with identical 2-5 marks.

However, in competition the Hawks were hardly idle, facing powerful Notre Dame, conquerors of Oklahoma two weeks before. The Irish beat Iowa, 27-0, but the score was no indication of the closeness of the game.

Notre Dame drove to a score on its first series of plays. However, the Hawks later held the Irish on the one-foot line in the same quarter.

Johnny Lattner's 86-yard punt return was Notre Dame's only score of the second quarter. Iowa got as far as the Irish seven in that quarter but lost the ball on downs and the eventual winners held a 14-0 shutout at halftime.

The win leaves the Irish with a 6-2-1 season's record to take to California next weekend where the Irish challenge undefeated and untied Southern California.

Top Iowa rushing gainers for the season were Binky Broeder, 311 for a 3.6 average; Bob Stearnes, 241 for 2.5; and Dusty Rice, 218 for 2.8. These three men along with the next ranking rushers, Jim Hatch, Jim Milani and Don Inman, return for 1953.

Burt Britzmann completed 37 of 94 passes for 515 yards and Jack Hess had 14 of 34 for 228 yards.

Scoring honors were shared by Broeder and McBride, each with 18 points and Broeder averaged 38.7 in punting. Bernie Bennett returned 11 punts for 95 yards, averaging 8.6; and Rice brought back 10 kickoffs for 173 yards.

Two Iowa single game records were broken and one tied, and McBride set two season's records. Jim Hatch unreeled a 78-yard rushing touchdown run to break the Hawkeye record, and Britzmann tied the record for most passes completed in a single game at 12.

Team statistics included 2,545 yards for Iowa, 1,560 by rushing and 985 passing; to opponents 3,173 (1,650 and 1523); 747 to 640 on kick returns, and 133 first downs to 159.

On defense against rushing, Iowa had some high spots, such as holding Ohio State to 42 yards and Minnesota to 49 as linemen vastly improved. Capt. Bill Fenton, Don Chelf, Phil Hayman, Emmett Sawyer and Andy Houg were top men and Lou Matykie-wicz did some fine line-backing.

The Hawkeyes played before 349,467 persons, and the home attendance averaged 45,291 with a total of 181,164 for four games. The home total figure exceeded that of 1951 by 23,381.

In the east, has won seven games of a representative schedule, losing only to Bowling air field and top-ranked Michigan State.

The Big Ten vote favoring Wisconsin was announced at noon. Here is the major bowl picture, with the Southeastern conference providing half of the teams:

Rose bowl — Southern California (9-0) vs. Wisconsin (6-2-1). Sugar bowl — Georgia Tech (10-0) vs. Mississippi (7-0-2). Cotton bowl — Texas (7-2) vs. Tennessee (7-1-1). Orange bowl — Alabama (8-2) vs. Syracuse (7-2).

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Hawkeyes Surge To 6th Place Tie In Final Standings

Iowa was idle in Big Ten play last Saturday but it surged to a sixth place tie with Illinois and Northwestern as the Wildcats pulled a surprising, 28-26, upset over the Illini to deadlock the three with identical 2-5 marks.

However, in competition the Hawks were hardly idle, facing powerful Notre Dame, conquerors of Oklahoma two weeks before. The Irish beat Iowa, 27-0, but the score was no indication of the closeness of the game.

Notre Dame drove to a score on its first series of plays. However, the Hawks later held the Irish on the one-foot line in the same quarter.

Johnny Lattner's 86-yard punt return was Notre Dame's only score of the second quarter. Iowa got as far as the Irish seven in that quarter but lost the ball on downs and the eventual winners held a 14-0 shutout at halftime.

The win leaves the Irish with a 6-2-1 season's record to take to California next weekend where the Irish challenge undefeated and untied Southern California.

Top Iowa rushing gainers for the season were Binky Broeder, 311 for a 3.6 average; Bob Stearnes, 241 for 2.5; and Dusty Rice, 218 for 2.8. These three men along with the next ranking rushers, Jim Hatch, Jim Milani and Don Inman, return for 1953.

Burt Britzmann completed 37 of 94 passes for 515 yards and Jack Hess had 14 of 34 for 228 yards.

Scoring honors were shared by Broeder and McBride, each with 18 points and Broeder averaged 38.7 in punting. Bernie Bennett returned 11 punts for 95 yards, averaging 8.6; and Rice brought back 10 kickoffs for 173 yards.

Two Iowa single game records were broken and one tied, and McBride set two season's records. Jim Hatch unreeled a 78-yard rushing touchdown run to break the Hawkeye record, and Britzmann tied the record for most passes completed in a single game at 12.

Team statistics included 2,545 yards for Iowa, 1,560 by rushing and 985 passing; to opponents 3,173 (1,650 and 1523); 747 to 640 on kick returns, and 133 first downs to 159.

On defense against rushing, Iowa had some high spots, such as holding Ohio State to 42 yards and Minnesota to 49 as linemen vastly improved. Capt. Bill Fenton, Don Chelf, Phil Hayman, Emmett Sawyer and Andy Houg were top men and Lou Matykie-wicz did some fine line-backing.

The Hawkeyes played before 349,467 persons, and the home attendance averaged 45,291 with a total of 181,164 for four games. The home total figure exceeded that of 1951 by 23,381.

In the east, has won seven games of a representative schedule, losing only to Bowling air field and top-ranked Michigan State.

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For catalog, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 348 Belden Ave., Chicago 16, Ill. —Adv.

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Some four hours separated the final two selections in a day that saw Navy turn down an offer to play in the Orange bowl. The Naval Academy's players and officials apparently were eager but the navy department said "No."

So with Coach Ben Schwartz-walder and other Syracuse authorities sitting by their telephones, gnawing fingernails, the important long-distance phone call finally came from Miami shortly before 4 p.m. (CST).

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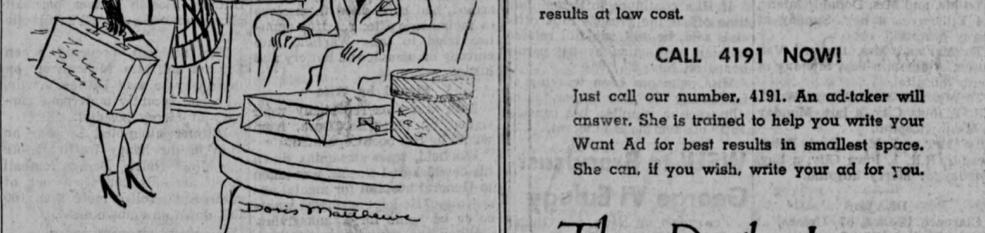
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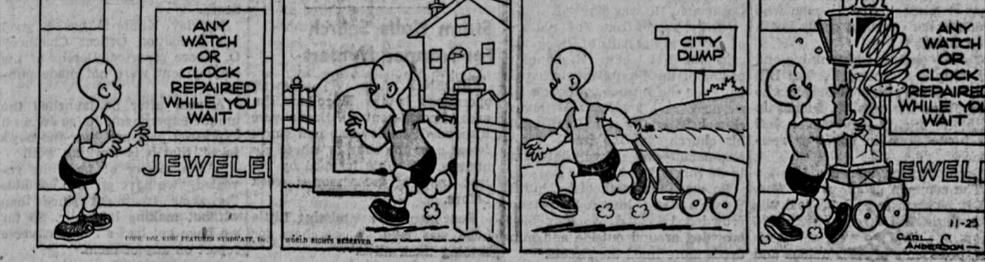


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BLONDIE

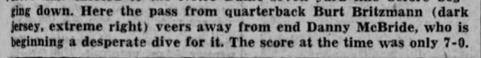


HENRY



ANY WATCH OR CLOCK REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT JEWELRY CITY DUMP ANY WATCH OR CLOCK REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT JEWELRY 11-25 CARL ANDERSON

HERE'S THE FOURTH DOWN play of the second quarter Iowa drive that carried to the Notre Dame seven yard line before breaking down. Here the pass from quarterback Burt Britzmann (dark jersey, extreme right) veers away from end Danny McBride, who is beginning a desperate dive for it. The score at the time was only 7-0.



After looking below par as Notre Dame drove to its first touchdown, the Hawks had been fighting back—showing some offensive punch of their own and holding the Irish attack well.

However, when Lattner took the Broeder punt on his own 14 and reeled up the west sidelines as his mates knocked the Hawks down like bowling pins it took plenty of air out of the Iowa sails.

Iowa, in trying to pin Lattner to the sidelines, set themselves up about six yards apart and presented perfect targets for the Irish.

Plenty of people in high vantage points noticed that the legality of the first block thrown in the series was highly questionable, incidentally.

It was a shame that both Ed Lindsey and Dusty Rice had to suffer such severe injuries. Lindsey, of course, suffered a possible slight brain concussion late in the game when he smashed into teammate Don Chelf and then was tromped upon by four Notre Dame players as they rushed to follow the play.

Rice was hurt on a kickoff runback. It was actually the first time all year that his right knee couldn't take the punishment, although it has been heavily taped all year as a result of the spring drill injury and subsequent operation.

At least there's plenty of time between now and next season for it to heal.

All in all, the Hawks played well, better than the score indicated, although the upset win that we were hoping for never materialized.

All of this year's team except record-setting end Danny McBride, quarterbacks Burt Britzmann and Jack Hess, defensive backs Bernie Bennett and Corky Reister and tackle Roy Hutchinson, return next year.

Tackle Chelf and center Jerry Hilgenberg, both picked on our all-league, are listed as seniors but will be back for one more year of competition, being graduated in February, 1954.

As we said in last Saturday's column, prospects, especially in the line, look good for next season. But don't get too optimistic—the 1953 schedule is even tougher than this year's.

Just one more week of this agony of picking probable football results. And another one like last weekend and we'll be ready to retire. There were five major upsets and a couple of more that might be termed minor upsets—of course, we missed them all. If we had it to do again we still would have picked Michigan, Illinois, Pitt, Maryland and Oklahoma A&M to win, however.

Staffer Dick Mau and myself ended with identical right-wing averages.

WE WERE RIGHT Oregon State 22, Oregon 19 Villanova 51, Boston U. 6 Princeton 33, Dartmouth 0 Columbia 14, Brown 0

WE WERE WRONG USC 14, UCLA 17 Penn State 17, Pitt 0 Missouri 20, Kansas 19 Iowa State 27, Kansas State 0 Alabama 27, Maryland 7

Sport-log's All-Big Ten team compared quite favorably to that picked by the AP. The big difference was the AP's placing three Ohio State linemen on the two teams.

Of course, those men were outplayed and overshadowed by Iowa's great play the day we saw them and we didn't care to pick by reputation.

The AP came out with Northwestern's Collier and Purdue's Flowers at offensive ends. We rated Joslin of Ohio State and Illinois' Ryan and Smith ahead of Collier and we didn't have the opportunity to see Flowers in action.

In our offensive backfield, we liked Bachouros of Illinois who had such a great day against our Hawks. The AP included two full-backs, Ameche of Wisconsin, who wasn't at all impressive here, and Gedman of Indiana, who we picked.

Of the Hawks that we named, Fenton made the AP team and Chelf, Hilgenberg and Matykie-wicz all made the honor roll.

Olszewski's Marriage Revealed

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Johnny Olszewski, University of California football hero, is married and the father of a 3-month-old son.

The well-kept secret came out Monday. Olszewski (pronounced Osh-eh-skee) and his now estranged wife, the former Dorothy Mitchell of Long Beach, Calif., told about their Reno elopement.

Marriage license records in Reno showed a license was issued April 19 to John P. Olszewski, 22, and Dorothy L. Mitchell, 22, both of Long Beach. They were married the same day in the Nevada city by a district judge.

In Long Beach, Mrs. Olszewski said she hasn't seen the California fullback since a quarrel in April. "He wanted me to put the baby up for adoption and I told him I wouldn't do it," she said.

The baby, David John, was born Aug. 31. The baby and Mrs. Olszewski are living in Long Beach with her mother.

The fullback said he plans to talk with his wife during the Thanksgiving holidays about a conciliation.

Her comment was that "there is always a possibility, but I can't see it at this time." His wife said the reason for keeping the marriage secret was Olszewski's football career.

Both said they never established a home. They were together only on week ends and free evenings.

Selection of Syracuse Completes Bowl Pairings

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Ex-Red Chiefs Confess In Prague Trial

1st Communist Attack Against Aid to Jews

VIENNA (AP)—A confession that Jewish members of an alleged anti-Moscow conspiracy cheated Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union for the benefit of Israel was heard Monday in the Prague trial of 14 former Czech Communist leaders.

Admissions of commercial and financial profiteering for the advantage of the Jewish state and Jews in and outside of Czechoslovakia were made by Rudolf Margolius, 39-year-old Jew and former deputy minister of foreign trade.

2d Confession Similar

His confession, reported by Prague radio, followed that of Evzen Loebel, another Jewish former deputy trade minister, who gave similar testimony.

Margolius' confession before the five-man court Monday morning and Loebel's late Sunday night constituted a highpoint of world communism's first organized public attack upon international Jewry.

Radio Prague said that during the day Otto Fischl, former Czech deputy finance minister, and Otto Sling, former deputy secretary general of the Communist party, also had admitted charges of conspiracy, espionage, sabotage and treason.

2 More to be Heard

This leaves only two of the 14 accused yet to be heard. They are Bedrich Reicin, former deputy defense minister, and Karel Svab, former vice minister of state security.

Margolius and Loebel, together with others on trial, according to the indictment, admitted committing these financial crimes against Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union:

1. In 1950, they made a trade agreement with Israel whereby Israel in effect did not have to pay for 17 per cent of the goods exported by Czechoslovakia.

Repaid British Loan

2. They recently repaid more than half of a \$400 million loan made in 1938 by Great Britain to Czechoslovakia and arranged that a large part of the repaid funds should be used to support Jews and others who emigrated from Czechoslovakia.

3. They paid compensation amounting to millions of Czech crowns for former Jewish-owned property seized or nationalized since 1938.

4. They concluded trade agreements whereby goods were sold to the Soviet Union at prices three or four times higher than they were sold to western nations, and they diverted goods to the west that should have been sent to Russia.

City Record

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canney, Coralville, a girl, Saturday at Mercy hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clute, Cogan, a boy, Saturday at Mercy hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gatens, 314 Ellis ave., a boy, Sunday at Mercy hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Dusen, Atalissa, a boy, Monday at Mercy hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, R.R. 1, Iowa City, a boy, Monday at Mercy hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuhrmeister, R.R. 1, Iowa City, a boy, Monday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Clarence Barnes, 57, Cresco, at University hospitals Sunday.
Robert D. Pine, 5 months, Cedar Rapids, at University hospitals Sunday.
Mary Briekner, 63, Solon, at Mercy hospital Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gerald Dean Hauser, 23, Urbana, and Alma Joyce Anderson, 19, Central City.
William V. King, 38, LaSalle, Ill., and Ethel Hegland, 22, LaSalle, Ill.

Miners Flock to Funeral

AFL Leader Buried in Ohio

COSHOCOTON, O. (AP)—Coshocoton Monday buried Bill Green, citizen, friend, miner and leader of eight million American workers.

To the world he was William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and champion of the rights of the men who produce the world's goods with their labor.

To this eastern Ohio mining and lithographing center, he was Bill Green, the Welsh coal-digger who rose from the pits to friendship with the mighty, and never left his home town in spirit or residence.

So, Coshocoton turned out. The common people were there, many of them fresh from coal pits like those Bill Green entered 70 years ago. And so were the leaders, presidents of AFL unions and



MEMBERS OF THE NEW MUSIC STRING QUARTET, which will appear at the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m., are (left to right) Broadus Erle, violin; Matthew Raimondi, violin; Claus Adam, cello, and Walter Trampler, viola. The group will appear in the second of the university concert course series. The concert will include selections by Beethoven, Bartok and Debussy. Free student tickets may be obtained starting Monday, Dec. 1, by presenting identification cards at the main desk of the Iowa Union. Tickets for faculty, staff and the general public go on sale Tuesday, Dec. 2, for \$1.50.

New Music String Quartet to Appear at SUI

High Court Overturns Church Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court Monday overturned a section of a New York law under which the archbishop of the Moscow wing of the Russian Orthodox church was ousted from his cathedral.

"Here there is a transfer by statute of control over churches," Justice Reed wrote in the 8 to 1 majority opinion. "This violates our rule of separation between a church and a state."

The litigation grew out of the 1924 separation of a North American faction from the mother church in Russia. The New York legislature then added to the state's religious corporation law a section which designated the North American group as the Russian church in America.

Officials of St. Nicholas sued to oust Archbishop Benjamin. The New York court of appeals upheld the removal of the archbishop, the appointee of the Moscow hierarchy. The removal order, however, was stayed pending the supreme court's decision. The archbishop has since returned to Russia and a cathedral spokesman said, now heads a diocese at Rostov-on-Don.

"Certainly a legislature is free to act upon such information as it may have as to the necessity for legislation," Reed said. "But an enactment by a legislature can not violate a principle which the Constitution prohibits, and we think the statute here in question passes the constitutional limits."

Women Suggested for U.S. Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Association of University Women recommended to President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday 17 women for appointment to top government jobs under his administration.

The leader of the association, Dr. Rosamonde Ramsay Boyd of Spartanburg, S.C., sent an accompanying letter reminding Eisenhower of his campaign pledge to "utilize the contributions of outstanding women to the greatest extent possible."

The women recommended for consideration include: Miss Florence Fallgatter, Ames, head of the home economics department, Iowa State college.
Mrs. Dorothy D. Houghton, Red Oak, former president General Federation of Women's clubs.

Father, Son Fight Police For 5 Hours

CINCINNATI (AP)—A short, slight father was subdued by police in suburban Reading with the aid of his 15-year-old son Monday evening after he and the boy had barricaded themselves in the house for more than five hours.

The father, 45-year-old Owen Warfield, was apprehended by Reading police after his son, David, had disarmed him and let officers into the house.

The father and son, both heavily armed, had barricaded themselves in their home after sheriff's deputies tried to take Warfield into custody on assault and battery and larceny warrants.

Both warrants reportedly were signed by his wife, Dora, from whom he has been separated.

Warfield, tears streaming down his bewhiskered cheeks, was taken to General hospital for mental observation. He kept saying he wanted to be home for Thanksgiving.

When the deputies approached, both Warfield and his son warned them not to come into the house or they would be "dead deputies." Warfield insisted he was "staying here until Thanksgiving."

Son Relents

The son relented, however, after talking to police, relatives and friends of the family on the telephone. He promised Police Chief William Martin he would try to get his father to surrender and told the chief to come up to the house by himself three minutes later.

Martin said he stood on the front porch of the house and waited 10 minutes while the boy pleaded with his father to give himself up. He said the boy suddenly knocked the double-barreled shotgun from his father's hands and unlocked the door.

Warfield ran upstairs to a second floor landing and it took Martin and four Reading policemen to subdue him and get him to the hospital.

Storm Halts Search For Trapped Hunters

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Search operations in the Mogollon Rim area of north-central Arizona were suspended Monday as a new storm swept over the country where elk hunters still were trapped by the first snow of the season a week before.

Four men still are missing. Little hope was held by searchers for finding them alive.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Meder To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. L. A. Meder of Elkader, will be held at the Witt funeral home, 2 p.m. today at Elkader.

Mrs. Meder, wife of an Elkader dentist and mother of Prudence Meder, Al, Elkader, was killed in a car accident Saturday north of Iowa City on Highway 261.

Leroy Dittmer, who was driving the car in which Mrs. Meder was riding, was reported to be in satisfactory condition Monday at Mercy hospital.

Dittmer is the father of Jack Dittmer, Boston Braves baseball player and former SUI athletic star.

The accident occurred when Dittmer and Mrs. Meder were on their way to visit Dittmer's wife, who had recently undergone surgery at Mercy hospital.

Dittmer attempted to pass an auto in the heavy traffic before the Iowa-Notre Dame football game and his car went out of control and rolled more than 100 feet down an embankment.

It Worked

Young Parolee Proves Judge's Experiment

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Young Jim Kimbrell was on the second year of his five-year probation Monday, going as straight as he told the judge he would after spending 24 hours in prison.

It was a year ago Sunday that Kimbrell, then 19, promised District Judge W. Lee Johnson he could stay within the law if he got the chance to prove it.

He had just returned from spending a day at Oklahoma's state penitentiary on orders of Judge Johnson. He had gone through all the prison routine and had slept within 25 feet of the electric chair.

That chair, a guard had reminded Jim, could have been his fate, for he had pleaded guilty to armed robbery, a crime punishable by death.

Monday Kimbrell has a good job, Probation Officer Chauncey O. Moore reported. Details of the employment were not made public.

A year after he launched the unique experiment, Judge Johnson expressed pleasure, "for the boy's sake," that it is working well.

"As a matter of fact," he revealed, "we have given other kids the same treatment since then without making it public. So far we have not had a single adverse report on any of them."



MAP LOCATES ROUTE of a giant air force C-124 Globemaster transport plane, wreckage of which was at first thought to have been sighted floating on the water near Middleton Island (end of solid line above). Instead, however, the wreckage turned out to be seaweed and driftwood. The plane, with 52 persons aboard, was the third troop carrying plane to vanish in Alaska in the past 16 days.

Driftwood, Seaweed Mistaken for Plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A coast guard cutter radioed Monday night that yellow "wreckage" in the Gulf of Alaska, believed to be that of a missing C-124 Globemaster, had turned out to be driftwood and seaweed.

The report from the cutter Bittersweet exploded the day's only "lead" to the fate of the giant four-engine transport which vanished Saturday night 150 miles southeast of here with 52 men aboard.

The possibility that the C-124 had gone down in the Gulf of Alaska on the last leg of a 1,400-mile flight from McChord Base, Wash., to Anchorage appeared strong after a search pilot flashed word he had sighted wreckage.

The pilot, Lt. Carl Frye of the 10th air rescue squadron, said he developed engine trouble before he could definitely identify the debris as from a plane.

All surface ships were ordered to speed to the area, about 60 miles west of Seward, The Bittersweet, engaged in the hunt for the huge Globemaster, arrived first and found driftwood and seaweed.

FORMS NEW GOVERNMENT

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—King Paul Monday called on conservative Field Marshal Alexander Papagos—winner by a landslide in Sunday's elections—to form a new Greek government and take office Wednesday.

POETRY READING

D. Snodgrass
5 - Burkley Hotel
9:00 P.M.—Tues., Nov. 25

SUI Officials to Speak At Waterloo Schools

Students at Waterloo's high schools will hear talks by two SUI officials, during the schools' annual "college day" observance today.

Representing the university will be William D. Coder, coordinator of veteran's service and of the high school visitation program, and Dolores M. Hughes, assistant to the university's director of admissions.

They will outline the advantages of a higher education, and will describe the program of the university.

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200 Expected—

(Continued from Page 1)
Observations in University elementary and secondary school today:
8:30-9:00, Registration at University school
9:00-9:30, Preview of lessons to be observed, room 332
9:30-10:20 —
Kindergarten, A discussion of how animals get ready for winter, followed by some work in rhythms, room 321
First grade, A reading lesson with emphasis upon the use of the alphabet in developing word recognition, room 318
Second grade, The use of pictures in composition and in giving reports, room 412
Third grade, Reading, followed by physical education—a lesson concerned with rhythms (10:00-10:25), room 324 and gym
Fourth grade, vocal music followed by book reports, room 418
Fifth grade, The Monday spelling lesson, followed by a class discussion of social studies reports, room 418
Sixth grade, Volley ball—attention given to personal problems which are likely to arise in such recreational games, followed by class consideration of written summaries (10:00-10:20), gym and room 419
10:20-10:40, Visitation period in each elementary observation room
10:20-10:30, Elementary instrumental music class instruction, band room
10:20-10:30, Instrumental string group, class instruction, room 332
10:45-11:40 —
Social Studies, Science and Health (7th grade core): The discovery and prevention of contagious diseases through chest X-rays and immunization, Miss Blanche Charlton, room 224
Biology: Human conservation through efforts to maintain health, 10th grade, Dr. Willard Unsicker, room 219
Physical Education: Administering selected physical fitness tests, 10th grade boys, Dr. Louis Alley, gym
Physical Education: The application of body mechanics with emphasis on the carry-over value of 12th grade girls, Mrs. Kathleen Fox, gym
Home Economics: Providing a healthful environment through careful selection of home furnishings, 11th and 12th grades, Miss Norene Wood, room 14
11:45-12:30, Opportunities discussed for observations with U-High teachers
Professionalizing the Elementary Principals
11:00-12:00, Special session for elementary principals, room 332, University school
Chairman, Robert Lanzer, president of the Iowa Association of Elementary School Principals. This meeting, by the association, is part of a systematic study project undertaken by the association.
Physical and Health Education
Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 25
1:30-3:45, Discussion of Old Capitol
1:30-3:45, General session: Senate chamber, Old Capitol, Dr. C. H. McCoy, SU, presiding.
I. The Characteristics of Good Physical Education for Boys, Dr. Louis Alley, SUI
II. The Characteristics of Good Physical Education for Girls, Dr. Jean Bontz, Iowa State Teachers College
III. The Characteristics of Good Health Education, Superintendent of schools Clyde Parker, Cedar Rapids
3:45-4:30, Refreshments, social classroom, new women's gymnasium building
4:30-5:30, Discussion sessions. Everyone attending the general session is invited, following coffee, to meet in a discussion group. The one of the speakers of the general session, as follows:
I. "The Characteristics of Good Physical Education for Boys," Dr. Louis Alley, SUI
II. "The Characteristics of Good Physical Education for Girls," Dr. Jean Bontz, Iowa State Teachers College
III. "The Characteristics of Good Health Education," Superintendent of schools Clyde Parker, Cedar Rapids
The Kellogg Foundation Project for School Administration
Tonight:
8:00-9:30, Senate chamber, Old Capitol, Dean E. T. Peterson, SUI, presiding
"The Kellogg Foundation Project—Progress School Plans," Dr. Francis Chase, professor of education, Chicago university.
Social Hour
Tonight:
9:00, River room, Iowa Memorial Union, Phil D. Kappa and W. Lambda Theta, men's and women's professional education organizations, extend a cordial invitation to all conference participants and their guests to attend the social hour. Light refreshments, informal music, and conversation.
Wednesday morning
9:00-10:00, Senate chamber, Old Capitol, Superintendent of schools E. B. Lynch, Red Oak public schools, presiding. "What English Can Teach Us About Physical Education," Dr. Margaret Fox, associate professor of physical education, SUI.
The Organization of the State Department of Public Instruction in Iowa
10:30-11:45, Senate chamber, Old Capitol, Superintendent of schools E. B. Lynch, Red Oak public schools, presiding. "The Work of the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction," Edger Fuller, executive secretary, national association of state school officers, Washington, D.C.

Woman Escapes Death After Head Catches in Elevator

DES MOINES (AP)—A woman escaped possible death Monday when her head was caught between the door and top of a descending self-operated elevator.

Mrs. Pearl Wolf, 28, of Clive, Ia., was injured at her job at the Empman Manufacturing Co. here until Mrs. Wolfe is able to tell "I" Gerald Engman, an owner, said.

Iowa Methodist hospital reported Mrs. Wolfe was in satisfactory condition but still unconscious. Extent of her injuries has not been determined.

Engman said Mrs. Wolfe "probably" put her head through a window of the elevator door and pushed a starter button inside the elevator itself.

The elevator, used for freight purposes, was on the third floor when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Wolfe was found unconscious at the elevator landing by fellow employees. One employee went into the elevator motor room and got the elevator to go up so her head could be freed.

Drive on Tax Evaders Beginning to Pay Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bureau of internal revenue's special crime world tax sleuths recommended additional taxes and penalties of \$7,747,772 in October, the bureau said Monday.

This brought to \$161,810,706 the total recommendation since the bureau opened a tax fraud drive in April, 1951.

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