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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Fair and warmer today. Mostly fair Saturday and slightly cooler. High today, 93; low, 65. High Saturday, 85, low 60.

Released POW's Say Americans Jailed For Beating 'Progressives'

U.S., Britain Rush To Aid Greek Isles

ATHENS (AP)—Three Ionia islands looked like a hell on earth Thursday. Americans and Britons toiled beside Greeks to relieve the effects of five days of earthquakes that have left hundreds injured and almost all the 120,000 survivors homeless.

The death toll, by observers' reckoning, may be more than 1,000.

U.S. officials on Kefallinia, largest of the stricken group, notified the U.S. embassy in Athens that there are 400 known dead in the island's two biggest towns, Argostolion and Lexourion, and countless others are buried under the debris.

Desolation Spreads

The fire-charred ruins of those two towns represent but a fragment of the desolation spread across Kefallinia and the neighboring islands of Ithaca and Zakinthos.

Pillars of awesome smoke and the dust of landslides rose hundreds of feet in the air. Cliffs crumbled and slid into the sea. Terror-stricken inhabitants, many thousands of them without food or water, huddled in the hills.

Fires had completed the destruction that the quakes wrought in Zakinthos, a city of 15,000 on the island of Zakinthos, and Argostolion, with a population of 10,000, the chief port of Kefallinia.

Ships Rush To Rescue

U.S., British and Greek ships and planes rushed rescue work. Hundreds of injured were brought to hospitals in Petrai, the nearest large Greek city.

U.S. army headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, released 6,000 pounds of blood plasma for the relief work.

Emergency Red Cross relief supplies were being prepared in seven nations—the U.S. Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Italy and Switzerland. In announcing this at Geneva, the League of Red Cross Societies said appeals for more assistance had gone to a score of nations.

Cruiser Reports

The U.S. cruiser Salem, flagship of the U.S. 7th fleet, raced from Naples around the toe of Italy to the disaster area with relief supplies and radioed naval headquarters in London upon arrival:

"All villages on the island of Kefallinia leveled except for reinforced concrete construction, which shows serious cracks.

"People in panic and fear island will sink. They refuse to enter buildings to obtain available equipment and are gathered in groups near each town.

"No fires observed. Presumably by that time the flames had burned out.

Evacuation Impossible

"Evacuation appears impossible pending the opening of inland roads. Providing food and water and medical teams most urgent task.

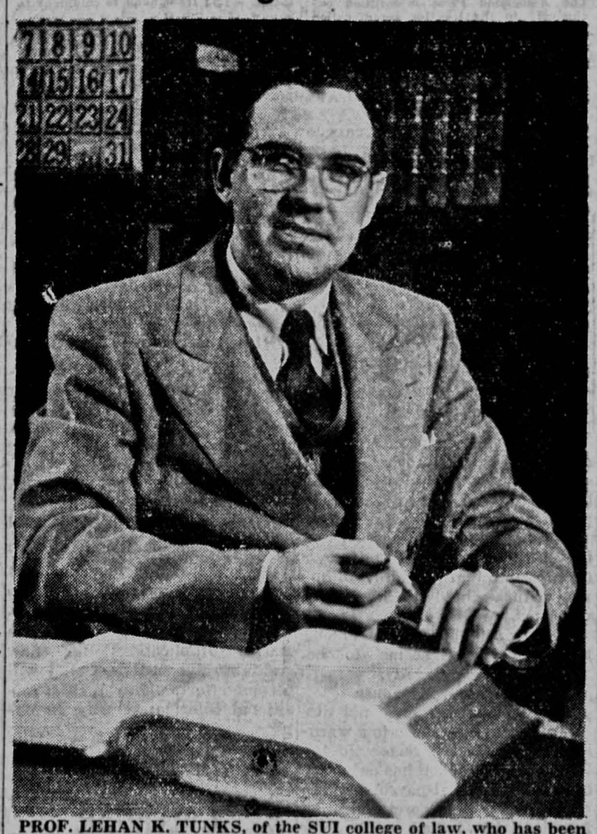
"Numerous teams from the Salem working to rescue inhabitants from houses. Urgently need bulldozing gear. And additional doctors."

There was human misery on all sides—the dead, the dying, the wounded, the terror-stricken, the homeless and the hopeless.

On the outskirts of villages, families sought what protection they could from the wrath of nature. Ruptured roads and primitive communications shattered the hopes of many villagers in the hills for food and medical comfort.

The inhabitants just waited and prayed.

New Rutgers Law Dean



PROF. LEHAN K. TUNKS, of the SUI college of law, who has been appointed dean of the Rutgers university law college at Newark, N.J., will take over his new duties in September. Tunks succeeds Alfred C. Clapp of Montclair, N.J., former state senator who was sworn in as a judge of the New Jersey superior court in July. Announcing Tunks' appointment, Rutgers President Lewis W. Jones said, "He will bring a wealth of experience to his new post at the state university's law school. He has an outstanding record both as a student and as a teacher of law, and I know that he will continue the task of building one of the nation's major centers for legal education and research."

Big Winds, Raging Seas Batter North Carolina

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C., (AP)—High winds and raging seas lashed this vacationland Thursday night as a 100 mile-an-hour hurricane swirled toward the North Carolina coast.

Trees blew down, roofs were carried away and power and communication lines failed. One man was blown off a pier of Wrightsville beach and carried out to sea.

The tanker Marna reported it was out of control and unable to get out of the path of the storm. It was pitching in the heavy seas 22 miles southeast of Cape Lookout, N.C.

Cape Area Endangered

The whole cape area of North Carolina was endangered by the storm, which was expected to cross the capes and reach the Atlantic again in the Virginia beach area late Thursday night or early today

Hurricane warnings now are displayed from Morehead City to Manteo and Nags Head and storm warnings elsewhere from Myrtle beach, S.C., to Block island.

Wind velocity here had reached 70 m.p.h. by 6 p.m. Thursday

Vacationists Leave

Although no general evacuation was ordered, except for outposts along the outer banks, thousands of vacationists raced ahead of the storm to safer areas.

The first victim of the storm was Huston Jernigan, 46, Dunn, N.C., department store owner. Fringe winds carried him off a fishing pier at Wrightsville beach. A coast guard boat searched fruitlessly for an hour for his body.

The hurricane named Barbara put a 200-mile stretch of coast under siege, with storm warnings flying between Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Atlantic City, N.J., and the twin red flags with black centers foretelling a hurricane on display for 75 miles between Morehead City and Manteo, N.C.

Planes Drop Messages

As the heavy winds in advance of the center brought blackened skies and rising winds and tides to North Carolina, military aircraft were flown to inland refuges and coast guard planes flew through gusty weather to drop warning messages to isolated coastal residents and about 100 vessels in the area.

The coast guard canceled all leave and liberty for its men on duty along the North Carolina and Virginia coasts. Its lifeboat crews were ordered to evacuate the Atlantic and Cape Hatteras bases after helping residents of exposed areas to prepare for the blow.

Pilots at the big Cherry Point, N.C., marine air station flew their planes to inland bases at Berry field, Tenn., and Malden field, Mo., in advance of the storm. Leaves were canceled and all personnel alerted for the blow.

Weather Better Elsewhere

Elsewhere around the nation, generally pleasant August weather prevailed.

The only other damp areas were in eastern New York, western sections of New England and in Florida, where scattered thundershowers were reported. Skies were generally clear in other sections.

Temperatures were mostly moderate in the northern half of the country and hot in the south.

A new push of cool Canadian air spread into the northern border states of the mid-continent.

Filing Deadline Set For State Candidates

DES MOINES (AP) — Dates for filing candidacies for state and congressional offices in next June's primary election are Feb. 27 through March 19, secretary of state Melvin D. Synhorst said Thursday.

He previously asked the attorney general's office for a ruling. For candidates for county offices, the filing deadline is March 29. Synhorst said he asked the ruling because he has been getting a considerable number of requests for the information. The election date is June 7.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

BERLIN, Germany (AP) — East German food-seekers Thursday told of a three-month jail sentence given a Soviet zone resident for bringing an American food parcel back from West Berlin. It was the first report here of such a penalty. Arrivals from the Communist-held territory said the man jailed was a Brandenburg railway official.

* * *

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—A French specialist in Soviet affairs said Thursday that Russia is banking on a fierce political struggle—rather than a war risking conflict with America—to achieve its goals in West Europe. Speaking before a conference sponsored by Johns Hopkins university, A. Rossy blamed methodically cultivated hatred of America by Communist parties as the real reason for what he called serious anti-Americanism in non-Communist Western Europe.

* * *

ROME, Italy (AP) — Italy turned Thursday to Giuseppe Pella, a trusted financial expert in five cabinets, for help in the deepening government crisis. The 51-year-old Christian Democrat, long time ally of former Premier Alcide de Gasperi, was called to the summer home of President Luigi Einaudi for consultations. Einaudi was expected to ask Pella to form a "business government"—a cabinet designed to push through a budget on which the politically-confused nation can operate until a more permanent solution is found.

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4 Iowans Listed Among Dead In Communist Prison Camps

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army Thursday identified 121 American soldiers, including four Iowans, reported by the Communists to have died in Red prison camps.

Iowans included in the first list are: Pfc. Ardean R. Wailes, son of Mrs. Harold P. Cox, Des Moines; Cpl. Wayne D. Austin, son of Charles W. Austin, Grinnell; Cpl. Alfred J. Martin, son of Mrs Anna Martin, 655 Summit ave., Waterloo, and Pfc. Roy M. Vickery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vickery, RR1, Postville.

Families of all the men on the list have been notified and told that the information they have received is based solely on Communist reports, which may be completely unreliable.

The Communists have listed a total of 1,022 American servicemen who they say died in captivity. They have reported that an additional 147 have escaped. The Communists have disclaimed any knowledge of the fate of the men reported to have escaped, and the defense department has said that not one of this latter group has returned to the U.S. military control or been heard from.

All the names on Thursday's list are army men, and all are reported by the Reds to have died. Additional lists identifying the rest of the servicemen reported dead or escaped will be made public by the defense department as rapidly as the process of notifying their families can be completed.

Okinawa Air Base Makes Preparations For Typhoon Blow

TOKYO (AP)—The big U.S. base at Okinawa prepared today for the bludgeoning of a typhoon expected Sunday or Monday and said by the Tokyo weather bureau to be the worst ever recorded.

A spokesman for the Ryukyus command headquarters at Okinawa said late Thursday the typhoon, with winds of 173 miles per hour reported near its center, was 695 miles outheast of Okinawa.

Okinawa, key base for U.S. fighter planes and B29 bombers, is well prepared to meet the storm, said Maj. M. R. Fowler, public information officer.

Moving Northwesterly

Fowler said the typhoon was moving in a northwesterly direction 11 miles an hour. The Tokyo weather bureau said it may hit Japan if it swerves from its course.

The Tokyo weather watchers said they had reports that winds at the typhoon center were of 180 m.p.h. intensity, with 90-mile winds 250 miles from the center.

Heavy rains hit South Korea Thursday ahead of the typhoon. A 6-hour storm dumped more than 11 inches of water on Seoul, war-ravaged capital of the country. At least one Korean was killed and an estimated 10,000 persons were made homeless in the city.

Airfields Crippled

United Nations command airfields were crippled and communications were knocked out.

American installations on Okinawa have been constructed to withstand the driving force of typhoon winds since the disastrous storm of 1949, when damage totaled nearly $100 million.

Fowler said American personnel on the island will have adequate protection.

When threatened by a destructive storm, fighter planes are flown to safe fields in Japan. The bombers, fully manned, are turned into the teeth of the storm and with their engines running they ride out the typhoon on the ground.

Eisenhower Creates Committee To Combat Job Discrimination

DENVER (AP) — A new government committee, whose work will be to prevent discrimination in hiring and firing on federal contract jobs, was created Thursday by President Eisenhower.

The 14-member committee, which will replace one named by former president Truman, will include eight representatives of the public and six from government agencies.

In an executive order, the President said the administration seeks to "promote equal employment opportunity for all qualified persons employed or seeking employment on government contracts because such persons are entitled to fair and equitable treatment in all aspects of employment on work paid for from public funds."

The order cited that federal contractors are required by executive order to include in contracts a provision not to discriminate against any employe or applicants for jobs because of race, creed, color or national origin.

The vacationing President started off with another early business day before going to Cherry Hills country club for a round of golf.

In addition to signing the executive order, he signed 44 bills passed by the last congress, most of them concerning claims against the government.

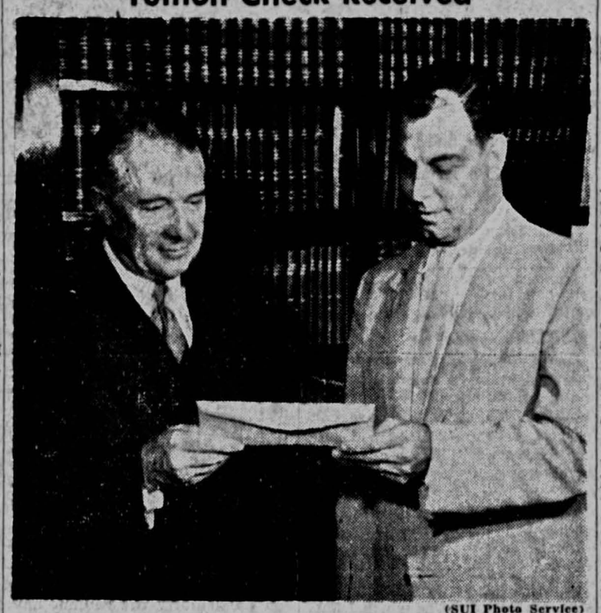
SUI's Buckwalter To Attend World Medical Meeting

Dr. Joseph A. Buckwalter, associate in surgery at SUI University hospitals, will attend the First World Conference on Medical Education to be held at the British Medical association house in London, August 22-29.

After two years of planning by the World Medical association, which includes a membership of national medical associations from 43 countries, the conference is destined to be one of the biggest and most important events in the history of medicine.

More than 500 physicians from all over the world are expected to attend this conference, which is being sponsored by the World Medical association in collaboration with the World Health Organization, a United Nations agency; the Council of International Organization of Medical Sciences; and the International Association of Universities.

Tuition Check Received



(SUI Photo Service)

SUI PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER (left) and Iowa City school board president William H. Bartley look over a $36,683.87 check for tuitions of children attending the city schools who are children of SUI students living in university housing. The check for last year's tuitions is payable, by act of the legislature, from funds appropriated for the operation of the university in the last biennium. Henceforth, the legislature directed, the tuitions must be paid from other funds. University business manager Fred W. Ambrose said they will be paid from rentals for university married student housing. The tuitions are paid to the city schools because university housing is not taxed and, therefore, does not contribute through taxes to the support of the schools.

Iowa Mountaineers To Leave For Canadian Ranges Today

The Iowa Mountaineers, more than 50 strong, will leave today on a three-week trip which will take them into seldom-visited regions of British Columbia in Canada.

The goal of the climbing club at SUI is to scale the rugged Bugaboo and Bobbie Burns mountain ranges far up in Canada, as well as to picture the region on film which they will show as travelogues upon their return to Iowa.

The group will leave Iowa City in the club bus, carrying their camping equipment with them in two trucks. They will procure their food in Canada.

Clubs Represented

Many of those making up the 50-member expedition are representatives of mountain clubs from other parts of the country, from as far west as Washington to Massachusetts in the east. At least 12 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Switzerland and Austria will be represented among the climbers.

John Ebert, chief engineer at university radio stations WSUI and KSUI, and leader of the outting, explains that through an exchange program members of mountaineering clubs at other colleges and universities can participate in the trip.

Among those who will join the group along the way are climbers from Harvard university, the University of Chicago, Michigan State college, McGill university in Montreal, Washington State Teachers college, Utah State Agricultural college, the University of Southern California, the University of Arizona and Wisconsin State Teachers college, Eau Claire.

Roadway Inaccessible

The mountaineers will drive as far into the primitive sections of Canada as possible before leaving their trucks and making their way on foot to the base of the mountains. The road into the wilderness is considered virtually inaccessible, but the Iowans hope to drive part way on it.

Part of the group will remain in the more accessible Bugaboos, while another party will hack through dense underbrush into the forbidding Bobbie Burns region

Iowans who will make the trip include Glen Roberts, Des Moines; John Ebert, Earl Carter, Celia Eckey, Warren Pagel, Robert Shelton, Colleen Kelly, Dorothy Newfang and Joe Ries, all of Iowa City; Paul Stutsman, Kalona; Davis Paulsrud, Sioux City and Lorin Lloyd, West Branch.

Des Moines, Dyersville Men Released by Reds

MUNSAN (AP) — The 16th and 17th Iowa prisoners of war were released by the Communists in rea Thursday, the 10th day of the prisoner exchange, "Operation Big Switch."

Released were Cpl. Gerold R. Young, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Young, Des Moines, and Cpl. Marvin E. Willenborg, son of Herman G. Willenborg of Dyersville.

Young landed in Korea Jan. 13, 1951 with the 24th division. He was reported missing in action the following Feb. 4 and later it was learned he was held prisoner in Camp No. 3 at Changsong.

(See earlier story on page 3).

Claim Reds Gave 3-Year Prison Terms

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP) — Some U.S. prisoners "celebrated" the signing of the armistice by beating up turncoat Americans in Red prison camps and got sentences of up to three years.

That was the word brought back Wednesday by returning Americans, who reported that as a result of the beatings seven "progressives" went to hospitals. "Progressives" is the contemptuous label hung on prisoners who turned pro-Communist.

Other Americans, cursing the turncoats, said the "progressives" lived high in camp, never had to work, and frequently got drunk with their Communist captors.

First Returnees

These were among the first prisoners returned from camp No. 1 at Chingsong, and they told the same story of brutality, indoctrination, and deaths from medical neglect and hunger. Other prisoners who told such stories previously were from Pyoktong, farther north on the Manchurian border.

Some estimated 100 or more U.S. prisoners were serving jail sentences at Chongsong for various offenses. These are the men that the Peiping radio insists the Communists have a right to hold until their sentences are served.

Estimates of the number of "progressives" at Chongsong were 10 per cent. But Sgt. Reginald Smith of Macon, Ga., declared a sixth of the 300 men in his company at Pyoktong were "pros" adding: "It got where you could not trust your best friend."

Prison Sentences Reported

Cpl. Harry J. Fichtner of Hyndman, Pa., and Cpl. Joseph E. Ford of Rutherfordton, N.C., reported five or six Americans had been given prison sentences the day the armistice was signed. They knew of eight men who decided to stay behind with the Communists.

Sgt. James Borie spotted one of the "pros" who elected to return in the processing center and shouted, "There's the S.O.B. who squealed."

Borie said a friend was kicked out of the prison hospital because the informer heard him say he would like to get hold of one or two collaborators "from my own state when I get back home."

Iowan Tells Story

Sgt. Richard L. Cones of Cedar Rapids, also said he knew of two American turncoats who had come back, adding: "They have brains enough to know they have done something wrong and guts enough to come home and take their medicine."

Pfc. Joseph P. Parman of London, Ky., said the Chinese at Chingsong "told us they were going to repatriate the officers and the bad reactionaries last." Some officers, however, have come back from Pyoktong as well as some "reactionaries," the name given prisoners who resisted indoctrination.

Sgt. Eugene Powers of Emlyn, Ky., partly defended the "progressives," saying they "studied and worked in the interests of the men." He added that he was an "independent," not a "progressive."

Torture Treatment

Cpl. William Hamilton of Flint, Mich., reported men who tried to escape were tied up for days in cruel postures which allowed them neither to stand up nor sit down.

While most of the men who returned Thursday told stories of poor food, torture and brutality at Red prison camps, one group of three gave different accounts to newsmen.

The trio, in their early 20s, kept their gaze down except for occasional glances at each other, as they answered the reporters' questions.

The three said living conditions in the Red camp were always fair; that Chinese food was just as good as the Chinese could possibly muster; they knew of no "progressives" and had never heard of any prisoner ever being punished or tortured by the Chinese.

They conceded they never were assigned to do any task and "mostly we just sat around and talked and read."

AFL Promotes Teamsters Union Head

CHICAGO (AP)—Dave Beck, colorful 55-year-old president of the AFL teamsters union, was chosen an AFL vice-president Thursday to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden secession of the AFL carpenters union.

Beck, one of the nation's fastest rising labor leaders, was named to succeed William (Big Bill) Hutcheson as an AFL vice-president and members of the federation's executive council also voted to recommend that the AFL convention next month add two more vice-president positions for a total of 15.

Beck only a year ago became president of the 1,200,000-member teamsters union after being teamster's czar on the west coast for more than a dozen years.

The carpenters quit the AFL suddenly yesterday in anger after the AFL council okayed an agreement with the CIO to stop "raiding" each other's organizations of members.

The carpenters claimed the AFL has done little to settle squabbles between its own AFL unions and seemed "more concerned with the affairs of the CIO than with those of the federation."

Withdrawal of the carpenters created renewed speculation that John L. Lewis may be cooking up a new bloc of labor unions.

There was no evidence of any kind that Lewis had any part in the action of the 822,000-member carpenters group. In fact, Maurice Hutcheson, carpenters' president and son of Big Bill Hutcheson, flatly denied to reporters that Lewis figured in it at all.

But rumors have been kicking around in labor circles for weeks that Lewis is trying to win allies into a new labor federation. The United Mine Workers chief has done nothing to discourage the gossip. He has had no part in AFL-CIO negotiations for a merger into a single big labor federation.

AFL leaders said privately they felt the carpenter withdrawal was rooted mainly in the jurisdictional troubles the carpenters have traditionally had with other unions.

GI Prisoners Cheer As Sabres Hit MIG's

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP) —When U.S. Sabres tangled with Red MIG jets during the war, the Sabres always had a big rooting section on the ground far below.

Pfc. Joseph P. Paramn of London, Ky., who was returned Thursday in the prisoner exchange, said the Americans had a regular ring side seat for the sky battles in their prison camps near the Manchurian border.

Most of the dogfights took place along the border and Parman said the prisoners and their Communist guards would stop to watch.

"The guards would root for the MIG's and we would root for the Sabres," Parman said. "When a MIG was shot down we would all clap and cheer and the guards would get sore."

BUDGET SLASH ORDERED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A slash in the federal budget for the next fiscal year has been ordered by budget director Joseph Dodge. Officials have disclosed that Dodge has sent a letter to all U.S. agencies directing them to come up with budget estimates showing cuts at least as great as the Eisenhower administration has made for this year. This would mean that spending in the next year, which begins July 1, 1954, would have to be reduced about $4½ billion below this year's estimated outgo.

Text of Hancher's Charge to Summer Session Graduates

I trust that before this audience and upon this occasion you will not think it inappropriate if I speak to you for a few minutes about university education. As many of you will know, my wife and I have just returned from a trip to England and Scotland, where I was fortunate enough to attend the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Rhodes scholarships in Oxford, a meeting of the vice-chancellors of the Universities of the British Commonwealth at Durham, and the Congress of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth at Cambridge.

Apart from these meetings, I had an opportunity to visit in some detail the Universities of St. Andrews, Bristol and Nottingham, and to become less well acquainted with the work of the Universities of Birmingham and Liverpool and of the University College of North Staffordshire.

Talks with Many

In the course of the meetings and in the visits which surrounded them, I had an opportunity to see, hear and talk to men engaged in university education from Canada to New Zealand, and from Scotland to South Africa, India and Ceylon. The acquaintanceships made and the points of view discussed were invaluable experiences.

Out of them certain conclusions are inevitable. Mine will be conditioned by my own background, education and experience. The man who expects all universities to be identical will be impressed by their differences. He who expects only differences will be impressed by their similarities. Other men may draw other and different conclusions from what they saw. All I can do is to give you mine.

But, first, let me summarize some of the basic facts concerning universitiy education in Britain.

Students Number 50,000

From 1921-1922, my last year at Oxford, to 1938-39, the last year before World War II, full-time students at university institutions in Britain ranged between 45,000 and 50,000 — of which approximately three-fourths were men and one-fourth were women. In 1949-50, the highest post-war year, full-time students exceeded 85,000, and in subsequent years they have declined only by about 2,000.

The first thing to note about this is that the post-war maximum ranged from 67 to 90 per cent above the enrollment between the wars, and that this increase appears to be relatively permanent. In other words, Britain has embarked upon a considerably broader program of higher education than prevailed before the war, but one far less broad than prevails in the United States.

More Students in U.S.

The United Kingdom with a population of 50 million has 83,000 full-time university students. The U.S. with a population of 160 million has far more than three times as many, after all adjustments and allowances of every kind are made.

Another significant feature of university education in Britain is that whereas only one of its institutions has been wholly created and supported by public funds, all of the universities, even the ancient ones, receive large grants from public funds.

These universities fall into categories: the ancient English universities of Oxford and Cambridge; the four Scottish universities of St. Andrews, Glasgow, Aberdeen and Edinburgh; the Universities of Durham and London; the nine civil universities of Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool Leeds, Sheffield, Bristol, Reading Nottingham and Southhampton; the University of Wales; the University Colleges of Exeter, Leicester and Hull; the University College of North Staffordshire; and two colleges of technology — the Manchester College of Technology and the Royal Technical College Glasgow.

Only three of these: London, Cambridge and Oxford, have enrollments of full-time students above 7,000; only five others exceed 4,000; 15 range between 666 and 3,220 students. The contrast between this situation and that within our own state of Iowa, in which there are 42 institutions beyond the high school level serving a population under 2.7 million is remarkable indeed, and is evidence that the British program is sitll far different from our own.

Public Funds Support

But the sharpest contrast arises in the fact that whereas half the institutions within our state are privately financed and controlled, and all but one of the British institutions were originally of that type, every British university is now dependent to a very considerable degree on public funds, funds voted by parliament and administered through a University Grants committee.

It is as though Harvard, Yale and Princeton, Grinnell, Cornell, Drake and all the other privately controlled institutions had suddenly become dependent on our federal government for the funds necessary to maintain their operations at maximum capacity and efficiency. This has profoundly changed the basis of university education. Its full implications no one can foresee, and few would venture to predict them.

Commends Report

Time does not permit me to give other facts about the current program of university education in Britain. To those who are concerned, I commend the report of the University Grants committee entitled "University Development—Report on the Years 1947 to 1952," and presented by the chancellor of the exchequer to parliament as of July, 1953. It is an intensely interesting document — clear and concise, yet comprehensive. No document of which I have knowledge equals it in brevity and comprehensiveness.

After this brief statement, I should now like to return to the observations to which I referred at the outset.

Supports Alter Basis

First, I should like to repeat that the development and expansion of parliamentary support for university education in Britain has completely altered its basis. Whereas university education was formerly dependent upon private benefactors and local authorities for its support, it is now evident that university education in Britain could not continue for any appreciable length of time in its present form without appropriated funds. And the support of the central government seems destined to increase rather than diminish. Will the body that pays the piper endeavor to call the tune?

Up to this time, Britain has been most fortunate in its handling of public support. In the first place, parliament has not attempted to deal with the universities individually. Instead a University Grants committee has been created which serves as an intermediary between the universities and parliament. To that committee the universities present their needs. To that committee parliament appropriates funds. The committee then allocates the funds.

The committee is a body of distinguished laymen, fully aware of what universities are and the functions they perform in our complex and highly specialized society. Moreover, the parliament and particularly the cabinet have an understanding and respect for universities that have served so far to keep the universites outside the range of political domination and control.

Situation Could Change

But will this very happy state of affairs continue? It is to be hoped that it will, but it is also evident that lurking very near the surface of the thinking of British university staffs is an awareness that the situation could change, could change rapidly and for the worse, and—as we can see from the tragic experiences of a neighboring state—that the only guarantee of academic freedom to the universities is an enlightened public opinion and an enlightened parliament.

Furthermore, there is one respect in which many, perhaps all, believe that the influence, if not the pressure, of the University Grants committee and of parliament itself will be felt and that is in the avoidance and elimination of unnecessary duplication of facilities and activities.

The problem is not yet acute in Britain, for at the moment more is needed than is available in most areas, but the time will come when this is no longer the case. The desire of every institution (whether private or public, whether university, college or teachers college), to be all things to all men creates a grievous burden for the public there as well as here.

Feel Responsibility

Another observation is that most of the universities, and especially the newer universities, feel a very great responsibility toward the communities and the areas in which they are situated. In part this has arisen because in the past private benefactions and tax support have most frequently come from citizens and political bodies in the vicinity, but this tendency has been augmented rather than diminished by the provision for funds from the central government. Instead of diminishing the feeling of obligation to the local community, the coming of parliamentary grants seems to have increased it. In this respect the civic and provincial universities are closely akin to the state universities and land-grant colleges of our own country.

One evidence of this feeling of responsibility is a concern for adult education. And it is interesting to note that this education is almost entirely what we would call cultural. The kind of education or training for adults which is intended primarily to increase their professional or technical efficiency is not now for the most part in the hands of the universities.

Education Primarily Cultural

The time may come when it will be in their hands, and, indeed, there are evidences of a movement, a slight movement, in that direction. Nevertheless, at the present time, university adult education in Britain is primarily cultural and not vocational.

Another evidence of the responsibility of the universities toward the public is their increasing concern with the program of teacher training. As a result most universities not only have a department of education, but increasingly they are drawing the institutes of education and other teacher training institutions within their orbits so that those planning to teach may have an increasing exposure to the life of the universities.

Another observation I should like to make concerns the importance which the universities and the University Grants committee attach to residential halls and residential living. There can be no doubt from the committee's report or from the attitude of university staffs that they believe great educational values can be experienced through the right kind of residential living, and especially dining together under circumstances conducive to good conversation.

Recalls Conversation

Once, in my days at Oxford, I recall hearing a South African say that he hoped that Prohibition, which was then in an amendment to the Constitution of the U.S., would never be adopted by England. "In such an event," he said "the English would become a mute race."

If that possibility were ever true, it is true no longer. The English are great talkers, and there are few places, if any, in the world where that talk is more civilized and urbane than in the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge. What they have achieved, every other English university desires to have. What they desire to have, we could well afford to consider.

Up to this time, our residential halls have been hotels for the housing and feeding of students. We have done nothing to make them instrumentalities of education. American universities need to take a long and sober look at the possibilities of education lying in this direction.

Students Educate Each Other

Oxford and Cambridge have long since learned that there is more to education than Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and a student at the other; that books and laboratories and even professors are not enough; that given the right conditions students also educate each other; and that the ideal education takes all these possibilities into account and gives them full opportunity for fruition.

How often one has occasion to feel sorry for the Phi Beta Kappa who is tongue-tied outside the library or the young scientist who knows nothing but science.

Another striking development in British university education is the increase in assistance to full-time students. In the year 1938-39, 41 per cent of the full-time students in Great Britain were assisted by scholarships and grants or other means. In 1951-52 that percentage had risen to 72 per cent.

In part this is due to a widening of the doors of opportunity. In part it is based on a conviction on the part of the University Grants committee that, as far as may be possible, all students should have some opportunity for residential living and that the non-boarding student is not a properly educated student.

Facilities Lacking

The latter conviction comes from an awareness that many homes from which students are now recruited posses, neither facilities nor the attitudes conducive to effective study. One great surprise to all of us attending the Cambridge meeting was the large number of students in residence during the summer term. Many of them were attending no lectures. They were, in fact, supplementing their regular terms by independent reading and study.

And I must confess that the temperatures were more conducive to study than those prevailing in the "intemperate" zone in which we live in this country. As far as I can now recall, I encountered both sunshine and rain every day I was in England. Each day I was able to wear a three piece wool suit without discomfort. And on some days, I remembered the American who, becoming exasperated with the weather, said to an Englishman, "When do you have summer in this country?" The Englishman paused reflectively for a moment and then answered, "Last year I believe it was on a Tuesday."

Makes Observations

There are many observations that one could make about English universities and university education. I shall content myself with only two more, and about those I shall be brief.

The first is that although opportunities for university education are expanding, it is not by any means as available as in this country, nor is there any present intention to make it so. For one thing, the University Grants committee and many others assume that those entering British universities are on the average as far advanced as those who have completed two years of college in our country.

The truth of this belief may be difficult to establish, but there can be no doubt that the belief is there and that it has a profound effect. If we were to rule out all those in junior colleges and in the first two years of four-year colleges and universities, our own picture would be vastly different.

Prestige Is Great

I am told that the prestige of the great "public" schools in England—Eton, Harrow, Winchester and all the rest—is so great that many of their alumni have never felt the necessity of university education as it has been felt in this country even by the graduates of the most select private schools.

The thinking may change, but up to this point the thinking is that university education is for the few—those who are to be leaders in politics, diplomacy, science and, increasingly, in industry. Britain is convinced that the key to her survival is "quality." On the basis of numbers she is outranked—only quality can give her survival power. Perhaps there is a lesson in this, too, for us.

And finally I am confirmed in the truth of the observation of Sir Richard Livingstone that universities stand at the very center of our civilization. In the presence of representatives of universities from Britain, Canada, South Africa, India, Pakiston, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon and Tasmania, from Hongkong and Malaya and all the far corners of the globe, the conviction was almost overpowering that here are tremendous agencies dedicated to the transmission of knowledge and to the advancement of mankind.

Initiated Into Fellowship

It has been your privilege to be a member of such a university. As such you have been initiated into the fellowship of those whose lives are dedicated to truth and freedom and the elevation of the human spirit. May you have acquired that liberation of mind, that mastery of knowledge and that discipline of will requisite to make you at home wherever the learned are gathered together.

And may you find in this great university a safe harbor and a secure anchorage whenever the storms of life assail you. Godspeed and a good journey to you all.

Paris Strike Hits Tourist Trade

AMERICANS IN FRANCE ARE BEING hard hit by the growing general strike against the economic policies of Premier Joseph Laniel. Because of the rail tie-up no boat trains are running and passengers arriving on the SS United States are being transported from La Havre to Paris by motor coach. Here a group of passengers find themselves being dumped with their baggage in the forecourt of the Invalides in Paris.

Medical Dean Tells Rotarians Stability Needed in Middle East

Dean Norman B. Nelson of the SUI college of medicine, told Iowa City Rotary club members Thursday that stability is the greatest need in the Middle East today.

"Justice, not expediency," should determine U.S. policy toward both Arabs and Jews in the Middle East, Nelson said to a noon luncheon meeting of the group.

"We don't realize the seriousness of political problems in the Middle East," Nelson warned. The new dean, who served for two years as dean of the medical school in the American university, Beirut, Lebanon, declared that "the time has come for true statesmanship" in our dealings with middle eastern problems.

American support, public and private, of the new state of Israel has antagonized the Arab world, he asserted.

Arabs fear that Israel may try to expand its territory to solve an over-population problem, Nelson said. The tension has caused heavy expenditures for armaments by both sides, he pointed out.

The U.S. first, then Great Britain and thirdly the Jewish nation are blamed for middle eastern problems by the Arabs.

Beirut is "an interesting mixture of old and new," Nelson said. Western-type hotels contrast with herds of goats and sheep in the streets; camels are seen beside new cars, and beggars walk alongside the well-to-do.

'Sharpens Spurs' for Vote Fight

LOOKING FIT, PHILIPPINES PRESIDENT Elpidio Quirino (left) chats with his brother, Gov. Eliseo Quirino, a few days before leaving Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md., where he underwent operations. President Quirino, in a bitter three-way battle for re-election, said he was "sharpening my spurs like a fighting cock."

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1953

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Interpreting the News

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

President Eisenhower's budget cuts even below authorized figures suggest that earlier efforts by the budget director have failed to produce results.

It may also be an indication that the President's economy drive is running into that old failing of human nature—the dwindling of fervor after the first enthusiasm.

The principal reaction among the bureaucrats seems to be: "We're bleeding already."

Insufficient Response

The departments have not displayed enough response to a warning from budget director Joseph Dodge, July 9, which has only now been revealed, that payrolls be cut much deeper than heretofore, that functions be studied as to their necessity, and that whole programs be dropped when not absolutely essential. Now he is preparing to get out a new spending budget for this year cutting the departments below what congress approved, and has warned them the spending for next year must be cut back by as much again as it has been for this year.

By striking at whole projects, Dodge is getting at the root of government spending. The payroll, though generally accepted as extremely wasteful, is really only a minor itch on the American hide.

Projects Are Costly

It is the expensive projects dreamed up by the unnecessary employes to excuse their presence that cost the taxpayers real money. And it also tends to keep the standards of pay for the needed workers below what it should be to obtain real efficiency.

President Eisenhower, long before he agreed even to become a candidate, had expressed the wish that he could go to Washington, fire a vast number of employes, and not let the politicians replace them.

It was a human reaction, but naive. The pattern of government employes being shoved out the front doors of some departments only to walk into others by the back way is too familiar.

Faces 2 Alternatives

But now the administration faces the necessity of getting rid of every possible frill or of calling a special session of congress to raise the debt limit.

An earnestness about balancing the budget is displayed.

Government spending is recognized as endangering the program for a stabilized currency and a balanced economy.

The question is whether all of the pressure from the President and the budget director will be sufficient to overcome the resistance of proponents of pet projects.

CROP Purchases Lard for Greek Earthquake Area

DES MOINES (AP) — Officials of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) said Thursday the organization has purchased 37,000 pounds of lard to be sent as soon as possible to the area in Greece presently being devastated by earthquakes.

Purchase of the lard was made possible by contributions from Iowa farmers to the 1952 CROP campaign. Distribution in Greece will be handled by church representatives there. It will go to those who have lost their livelihood because of the quakes.

Other shipments to Greece will be made from Texas and Minnesota. Texas is supplying a carload of rice and Minnesota a car of flour.

The lard was purchased from the Rath Packing company of Waterloo. It will be loaded out by freight by today, if possible. The shipment will go to New Orleans for the remainder of the trip

Construction Begins On School Addition

Construction work on the addition to Henry Sabin school began Thursday, Iowa City superintendent of schools Buford W. Garner reported.

He said that work on the Horace Mann school addition is to begin Monday. Work is already in progress on the remaining two additions at Roosevelt and Lincoln schools.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. 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 UNIVERSITY COOPERative Baby-Sitting league book will be in charge of Betty Wahler from Aug. 1. Telephone No. 8-3958. Information about joining the group may be obtained from this member.

THE COMMITTEE ON Growth of the National Research council, acting for the American Cancer society, is accepting applications for grants-in-aid in support of growth and cancer research. Applications for new grants received before Oct. 1 will become effective July 1, 1954. Additional information may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Committee on Growth, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C.

HOURS FOR THE INTERIM PERIOD MAIN LIBRARY

Wednesday, Aug. 12—8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 13—Wednesday, Sept. 23

Monday-Friday — 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday—8:30 a.m.-12 Noon

Sunday—CLOSED

All libraries closed Monday, Sept. 7—LABOR DAY

Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

BASIC SCIENCE RESEARCH fellowships in bacteriology, biochemistry, nutrition, pharmacology, physiology, chemistry, zoology and pharmacy as related to arthritis are being offered by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. The deadline for applications is Nov. 1, 1953. Applications will be reviewed and awards made by Feb. 15, 1954. Application blanks are available in the graduate college, 4 Old Capitol. For further information, address the Medical Director, The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, 23 W. 45th St. New York 36, N.Y.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, August 14, 1953

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Summer Serenade
9:00	Voices of Europe
9:30	Music by Roth
10:00	News
10:15	Bakers Dozen
11:00	Aging Successfully
11:30	Here's to Veterans
11:45	Highways to Safety
11:59	Prayer for Peace
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Sports Time
1:00	Musical Chats
2:00	News
2:15	SIGN OFF

Changes in Dentistry College Announced by Simon, Stilwell

Professor Emeritus Earle S. Smith of the SUI college of dentistry has been appointed consultant in prosthetics (teeth replacement) at Chanute air force base, Rantoul, Ill., for not more than 12 days, Dean William J. Simon of the SUI college of dentistry announced Thursday.

Smith, who was appointed to the college of dentistry in 1916 and retired in 1952, received his Chanute appointment from the office of the Surgeon General of the U.S. army.

Simon also reported that Dr. Leland E. Stilwell, manager of the Veterans hospital in Iowa City, had made the following appointments of SUI college of dentistry staff members as dental consultants:

Consultants Appointed

Prof. George S. Easton, head of oral diagnosis, radiodontics (teeth X-ray) and infirmary practice, and director of the dental infirmary. Easton joined the SUI dentistry college in 1925.

Prof. Alton K. Fisher, chairman of the department of oral pathology, who was appointed to the college in 1949. Prof. Merle L. Hale, chairman of the department of oral surgery, who joined the college in 1952.

Professor Emeritus Smith; Dean Simon, who was appointed Jan. 1, 1953, and Dr. Arthur M. Maris, oral surgeon of Des Moines.

Attendings Named

In addition to the above appointments, Stilwell appointed the following staff members of the SUI college of dentistry as dental attendings (direct treatment of dental patients).

Prof. Nathan R. Callaghan, of the department of prosthetic dentistry, who was appointed to the SUI college of dentistry in 1949; Dr. Verner S. Hinds, assistant instructor, department of oral surgery, who joined the college in 1953;

Dr. Clarence L. Singsank, assistant instructor, department of oral surgery, appointed to the college in 1953, and Prof. James H. Wick, director of clinical operative dentistry, who was appointed to the college in 1921.

U.S. Farmers To Vote On Marketing Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will vote in a nationwide referendum Friday on the question of whether they approve rigid government marketing quotas on next year's wheat crop.

In advance of the voting, wheat futures tumbled to the lowest prices in more than six years under a heavy barrage of selling on the Chicago Board of Trade. However, a subsequent rally recovered practically all the early loss.

Reports circulated in the wheat pit that private polls of farmers indicated the quotas might be beaten. In that case government price supports would be lowered drastically.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson proposed the quotas to hold down wheat production at a time when he said the nation has too much of it.

Journalism Student Accepts Position In New Mexico

William E. Hall, a Ph.D. candidate in mass communications at SUI has accepted a position as director of public relations for the Albuquerque, N. Mex., public schools.

Hall will be in charge of a four-man staff which includes specialists in publicity, radio and television production. The Albuquerque school system operates the only FM radio station in New Mexico. He will also serve as a member of the policy board for the 70-school system.

Since 1946, Hall has been a faculty member at the University of New Mexico, serving as alumni director and as an instructor in journalism. Prior to that, he worked six years on the editorial staff of the Albuquerque Tribune, a Scripps-Howard newspaper.

Hall began his Ph.D. work here as a summer student in 1951, returning as a full-time student the following summer. He has been teaching a graduate course in World News Channels this summer and served as Iowa co-ordinator for the International Press Institute's world-wide "flow of news" study during the fall and winter months. Hall's dissertation study will concern concepts of international press freedom and responsibility.

SUI Business Analysts To Attend Research Meet

Two SUI business analysts will attend the annual national meeting of the Association of University Bureaus of Business and Economic Research in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19-21.

Director C. Woody Thompson of the Iowa research bureau and Dick Leabo, Iowa Business Digest editor, will join with leaders of 43 other bureaus from 35 states.

The estimation of income on a county basis from state reports is a principal problem of the 1953 meeting, Thompson says.

No End Seen To Strikes Hitting France

PARIS (AP) — With four million workers already off the job, strike fever mounted in France Thursday. Newspaper workers and civilians employed in national military installations were called out for 24-hour protests.

Everyone was getting into the act. Postal, telephone and telegraph workers were the first to quit, and employes in nationalized industries followed suit to express disapproval of government plans to lop off excess help and boost the retirement age.

CGT Taking Lead

The Socialist workers union got the strikes under way last week. But more and more the Communist general federation of labor (CGT) is taking the lead in calling out more workers and insisting that they prolong the strikes.

No end is in sight. Premier Joseph Laniel said Wednesday night his government would hold firm. The unions have given no signs of relaxing. Each seems to be in a mood to outwait the other — with millions of Frenchmen and thousands of foreign tourists caught in the squeeze.

New Strike Monday

The 24-hour strike of newspaper workers is to affect all France Monday. The government subsidized French press agency said it expects a strike today and all supervisory personnel on vacation were asked to return immediately.

The strike of civilians in the arsenals and other military installations was called for today by the Socialist union.

The effectiveness of the day's new walkouts was generally hard to gauge.

Metal Strike Effective

Union leaders declared that a strike in the metal working industry was almost 100 per cent effective. Employer sources said not more than 50 per cent of the workers stayed away. Most of the big automobile factories already were closed for annual vacations.

The scheduled walkout of bank and insurance company personnel was pretty much a flop. Thousands stayed away from their jobs, but those who were left generally were able to carry on with the reduced business. The stoppage of mail services has sharply curtailed the amount of work in the offices.

The stock market carried on normally.

Smugglers Aided

The strike of government employes caused hardly a ripple either. The only outward effect was that hundreds of persons crossing the border or arriving by air could bring in whatever they wished, with no trouble about being arrested for smuggling. There were no customs guards at many points to make any checks.

But the old strikes were still effective and the tieups of mail, long distance telephone and telegraph service and of railway traffic cut deeply into the nation's life.

Americans caught by the strike wave have grumbled, complained and sworn they never would return, but arrivals and departures have remained at a normal volume.

(See picture on Page 2)

Des Moines Family's 5 Male Members In National Guard

CAMP McCOY, Wis. (AP)—The Kenneth Timmons family of Des Moines has one lament: The Iowa-Nebraska national guard 34th infantry division does not have a WAC detachment.

If it did the entire family would be strictly GI.

Even now the family is the most military minded in Iowa. Mr. Timmons, a civilian life florist, is a major with 24 years service in the Iowa guard. He is division transportation officer.

In his footsteps have followed four sons: Lieut. Tommy, Master Sgt. Kenneth Junior and Corp. George, all members of B company, 168th infantry regiment.

The fourth son, Norman, 16, is too young to enlist but that has not stopped him. He hired out as a civilian kitchen police and is attending his second camp.

Explained Lieutenant Tommy: "He is doing everything the rookie guardsman is doing. He is completing his basic training and range firing so he will be in the groove when he can enlist next year."

Added Norman: "I can't wait to get into my brothers' outfit to show them how it ought to be run."

Sunday the entire family was all present and accounted for. Mrs. Timmons and daughter Karen, 11, refused to be left out of the military life.

They came to camp for the weekend to inspect the Timmons platoon.

And for once the major's leaves on Pop's shoulders did not count. He was outranked by his wife, the general, who ran the platoon through its paces.

Gift of Luggage Presented

(Daily Iowan Photo by Bill Williamson)

J. LEE TAYLOR OPENS THE CARD attached to the farewell gift employes in the SUI painting shop gave him Thursday. Taylor, shop foreman, is retiring after 35 years of service. Raymond S. Englert, who succeeds Taylor as foreman, watches.

Retiring Foreman Feted

SUI Painting Shop Employes Bid Farewell To Decorator with 35-Years' Service

Employes in the painting shop of SUI's physical plant honored their retiring foreman, J. Lee Taylor, with a party and a farewell gift of a suitcase Thursday.

Taylor, 65, has been an employe in the shop for the past 35 years and foreman for about 12 years. He joined the staff in May, 1918.

Taylor is retiring on an SUI pension.

Now that they have more free time, he and his wife, Ella Mae, plan to do more traveling, their favorite hobby. They will leave in November for a trip through Tennessee to Florida and then via southern states to Wacona, Ore. There they will visit their three grandchildren, their daughter, Mrs. T. R. Adams, and her husband. The Taylors expect to be gone about five months.

In painting Taylor likes decorating best, "because it's the part that makes the rooms look nice" and the mixing of colors that is a part of this job.

"I enjoy association with faculty and physical plant employes and would like to thank them for the cooperation given me," he said.

Taylor hasn't confined his painting to working hours. Right now he's in the process of painting the interior of his home at 425 E. Jefferson st.

R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the division of maintainance and operation, said this about Taylor, "We think he's one of the best on interior decorating; his work record is excellent. He is very well thought of by all employes in the physical plant and on campus."

Raymond S. Englert succeeds Taylor as painting shop foreman.

9 Tots Die When Locked In Ice Boxes

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—One of the consistent boobytrap killers of children—the old abandoned ice box—yielded the bodies of four little, missing Richmond boys Thursday.

Their death in an old 6-door ice chest in a storeroom at McGuire Veterans administration hospital brought the 2-day toll of such horrifying mishaps to nine. In a deadly parallel, five children were found in a refrigerator at Proctor, Ark., Wednesday night.

The Richmond boys—three 7 and one 5 years of age—were children of two hospital staff families. And as one of the Richmond area's most intensive searches got under way they lay dead in the airtight refrigerator in an unused hospital building only 60 feet or so away from the home of one boy's parents.

Building Locker

This building was one of the first slated for check when the hunt began Tuesday night after the children had been missing most of the day. But the main entrance was locked, the hospital reported, and the building was by-passed in favor of more likely hunting spots.

The boys, all barefoot and in shorts and T-shirts, apparently answered the call to adventure and entered the storeroom building just a shout away from the Boykin residence about midday Tuesday. They entered a side door—later discovered unlocked after the grim find—and shinnied over a partition enclosing the old ice chest. They used a metal footlocker and nails in the walls as coathooks to help them scale the partition—or so it seemed to hospital authorities.

Boys Died Quickly

All of the bodies were crowded together in one of the compartments. One boy had beaten an elbow raw against the locked door.

The medical examiner's office said the children couldn't have lived as much as an hour in the hot airless chest.

The Arkansas tragedy took five children from one family—Edward Hallman, 9; his brothers, Wesley, 7, and twins Odie and Tommy, 4, and baby sister, Barbara Ann 2.

Their tomb was an old refrigerator, long unused, that stood on a porch of the Hallman home. Mrs. Hallman returned from working in the fields with two older children late Wednesday. Distraught when she could find no trace of the five children she called for aid.

Iowa City Youngster Keeps Pet Well-Fed

Jim Eingleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Singleton of North Liberty, makes certain that his pet dog "Trixie" is well fed during a stay at the Iowa City pet hospital.

Jim delivers a plate of home-cooked food to "Trixie" each day. "Trixie" is convalescing from a broken leg suffered Aug. 4 when run over by a tractor.

Withholding Of Prisoners Debate Rages

PANMUNJOM (Friday) (AP) — More freed U.S. prisoners headed for home by ship and plane today and another 84 were to be returned at Panmunjom at the height of a furious debate between Washington and Peiping over withholding of captives from repatriation.

The U.S. declared it would withhold some Red prisoners to make sure the Communists returned Allied prisoners sentenced to jail terms in Red prison camps.

Peiping retorted in a radio broadcast the Communists had a right to make the captives serve their terms before repatriation. Returning prisoners have said their comrades were jailed on trumped-up charges. The exact number is not known.

UN Returns Last Prisoner

Even so, the United Nations command announced that it had returned Thursday the last Chinese prisoner willing to go back to Red rule. Presumably, if any were withheld they would be among the 50,000 North Korean Reds awaiting exchange.

In Washington, Secretary of the Army Stevens said 250 Chinese Red prisoners charged with crimes in Allied prison camps might be withheld. However, he was unaware of the UN command announcement. It was not clear whether the 250 had been returned or were never included in original repatriation lists.

At the South Korean port of Inchon, 303 repatriated Americans boarded the transport Gen. W. F. Hase for San Francisco or Seattle. The trip takes two weeks. The first group of 328 men left Tuesday aboard the transport Gen Nelson M. Walker bound for San Francisco.

2d Homeward Flight

A plane with 10 liberated U.S. prisoners aboard left Tokyo early today for the U.S. It was the second homeward bound plane load of disabled men returned in the current prisoner exchange. The first one arrived at Travis air force base, near San Francisco, Wednesday morning U.S. time.

Sioux City Man, Accused of Slaying, Bound to Grand Jury

SPENCER (AP)—A Sioux City tavern operator accused of slaying his wife after finding her with another man in a hotel room here was bound over to the Clay county grand jury late Thursday.

Justice of the Peace W. H. Lewis set bond for Emmett Dillon, 49, at $50,000. Bond was not posted immediately and Dillon was returned to the county jail.

The action came following a preliminary hearing to determine whether there was sufficient evidence to hold Dillon on a charge of slaying his wife. Justice Lewis held there was "ample evidence" to send the case to the grand jury.

Dillon has been charged with murder in the case. The state contends Dillon beat and choked his wife, Wanda, 38 years old, after he found her in a hotel room in Spencer Aug. 2 with Cecil Stockberger, 38-year-old Hinton hardwaer dealer.

New Teaching Aid—

Class Recordings Analyzed

Tape recordings of actual classroom situations—perhaps even a library of such recordings—could be helpful to teachers and prospective teachers, according to a master of arts thesis written by a student at SUI.

Seymour W. Bixhorn, St. Louis, Mo., submitted an analysis of nine classroom tape recordings for his master of arts degree, which he received at the university's Aug. 12 commencement.

One of the first to touch on the field of classroom tape recordings, Bixhorn recorded his sample lessons in classrooms at the University Elementary school. He concluded, as a result of an analysis of these tapes, that prospective teachers—and the teachers themselves — would probably profit from listening to such recordings.

He stressed, however, that tape recording at best will be only a teaching aid, and will supplement rather than supplant the teacher and textbook. He feels that it is important for teachers to be aware, through tape recordings, of many methods for teaching a particular subject.

He believes that teacher training institutions, particularly those which do not have experimental schools in which students can observe, could use such recordings to good advantage. The recordings would demonstrate to student teachers how a professional teacher handles a particular situation, such as a reading or spelling lesson.

Bixhorn also states that a library of such tape recordings could prove useful to teachers who are faced with specific problems, such as the production of a music program. By listening to actual recordings of rehearsals and discussions, the teacher would be far more capable of directing a similar program successfully.

The Iowa graduate says that the tape recording would likewise benefit the teacher being recorded since he would have the opportunity to evaluate his own teaching methods, and make adjustments accordingly.

Still another use of the tape recorder could be made by the school administrator, Bixhorn states, in teaching newly hired teachers to adapt themselves to the school's teaching methods.

The recordings which Bixhorn used for his analysis have been transferred to disc records for permanent use, and are now filed with his thesis in the university education library.

Bixhorn will teach next year in the Park Forest, Ill., elementary schools.

Dean Stuit Attends Civil Defense Meeting

Dean Dewey B. Stuit, college of liberal arts, is attending a meeting of the committee on civil defense and higher education of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., today.

Stuit surveyed deans and directors of colleges and schools at SUI on their opinions on the role of higher education in long-range civil defense.

He will present the results of the survey to the committee. The group is studying the use of personnel and other resources of higher education in civil defense.

Stuit was selected as a representative of the academic deans of colleges and uiversities after formation of the committee last May.

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CATERING in wedding and birthday cakes. Specialty baking. Phone Tasty Pastry, 3728.

THESIS typing. Dial 8-3108.

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"MAKE $20 daily. Sell luminous name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details."

A man for sales work, also a lady or man for sales clerk, apply in person. Larew Co. E. Washington.

Who Does It

ALUMINUM siding before cold weather! Phone 4867 now for estimate. No obligation. Make your home more beautiful, valuable, and comfortable. FHA available.

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VERY nice room, 8-2518.

ROOMS for men. Near hospital. Dial 2037.

SINGLE room. Male student. 420 N. Dubuque.

ROOMS for men. Private entrance. Dial 7485.

ROOMS — graduate students. Phone 4574.

LARGE room for girls on bus line. Call 4298.

ROOMS for graduate women. Phone 4916.

Ignition
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GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
PYRAMID SERVICES
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All makes and models
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708 Riverside Drive
Dial 7373

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BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurlu. Dial 9485.

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LAUNDRIES. Phone 6779.

JACK and Jill Play School. Call 8-3890.

EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning. 7347.

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TYPING — 7934.

Miscellaneous for Sale

LOOK in your attic! Thousands of people reading the Iowan Classified section are interested in what you have to sell. Iowan ads get results. Call 4191 today.

BABY buggy $5. Phone 8-0236.

ENGINEERING drawing sets. Slide rules. Portable typewriters. Pen and pencil sets. Suits, pants, sport coats. Shoes to $2.50. Golf balls. Dinette sets, odd chairs, hot plates. HOCK-EYE LOAN.

TYPEWRITER, Remington noiseless, excellent condition. $45 or best offer. Phone 8-1725 evenings.

A. K. C. COCKERS. Dial 4600.

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WANTED: Girl to share apartment for fall semester. Reasonable. Phone 8-2793.

TWO ROOM bachelor apartments. Completely remodeled and redecorated. Phone 3952 or 6586.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 5115 after 3 p.m.

APARTMENT for rent 2 or 3 rooms, close in, private bath. Call 2516, 8 to 5 weekdays.

ROOMS for 4 men. Student kitchen included, reasonable. Call 8-1958. 316 S. Johnson.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms. Bathfl 123½ S. Clinton.

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WANT wrecked Chevrolets, Buicks. Any model. Phone 8-2881.

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BABY sitting anytime. Dial 8-1529.

A.M. baby sitting in my home. Phone 8-1707.

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you can HIRE part or full-time employes with Daily Iowan Want Ads

4191

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

90,000 To Watch All-Stars, Lions Tilt

CHICAGO (AP)—The Detroit Lions, proud champions of the National Football league, and the college grid's best new graduates tangle in the 20th All-Star game at arc-lighted Soldier field before 90,000 tonight.

The prowling Lions may not be eating 'em alive in this colorful contest which will be televised (DuMont) and broadcast (Mutual) beginning at 7:30 p.m. Iowa time.

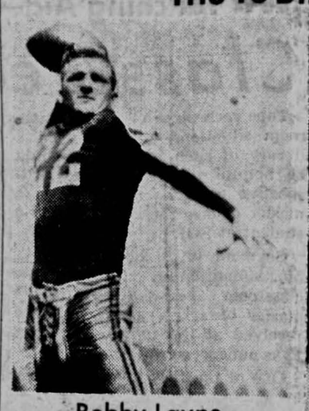
Although 14½-point underdogs, Bobby Dodd's collegians appear as agile and talented as the 1950 All-Stars who notched the last triumph for the campus heroes in this series which has produced 11 victories for the pros, six for the collegians and two ties.

That 17-7 conquest three years ago over the Philadelphia Eagles came as the pros didn't know what to do about Charlie Justice of North Carolina and Eddie Le Baron of College of Pacific.

Dodd's coaching staff has admitted the collegiate crew on hand is better than the one, coached last year by the Georgia Tech mentor, that went down fighting in a 10-7 loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

That heightens the chances for an all-out aerial battle between Bobby Layne and Doak Walker of the Lions and the All-Star quarterback trio of Maryland's Jack Scarbath, Illinois' Tommy O'Connell, and Purdue's Dale Samuels.

Trio To Direct Pro Champions' Attack



Bobby Layne
Will Do Passing

Buddy Parker
Pro Champs Coach

Doak Walker
On Receiving End

Yanks Roll; Bums Win In 10th

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eddie Lopat, the New York Yankees' Washington tamer, vanquished the Senators Thursday night for the 10th straight time as the league leaders coasted to a 6-1 victory before a crowd of 13,078.

The chunky lefthander, who has made beating Washington his special trademark, gained his 12th decision of the year, five of them over the Senators, who have been rolling over and playing dead before Lopat ever since he came into the league in 1944.

Scattering six hits among as many hitters, Lopat lifted his lifetime record against the Senators to 25 victories and 8 defeats.

There was little doubt of the outcome after the Yanks socked Chico Marrero for three runs in the fourth inning, putting together doubles by Joe Collins and Gene Woodling and singles by Gil McDougald and Hank Bauer.

★ ★ ★

ChiSox Triumph

CLEVELAND (AP) — Virgil Trucks came up in the tenth inning Thursday with a game-deciding single that propelled the second place Chicago White Sox to a 7-3 win over the Cleveland Indians.

Winning his 15th victory of the season, against six losses, the righthander also registered his tenth win since joining Chicago, with whom he has lost only two.

Trucks walked the leadoff batter in the bottom of the tenth, and had to have help from Sandy Conseugra, who retired three men in order.

Freddie Marsh started the four-run tenth inning with a walk. Chico Carrasquel singled and came home on Trucks' single. Carrasquel scored when the ball went past left fielder Wally Westlake, and Minnie Minso blasted in two more runs with a triple.

★ ★ ★

Tigers Blanked

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vern Stephens, who blew three earlier clutch batting opportunities, redeemed himself Thursday by driving in Vic Wertz with an 11th inning single to give the St. Louis Browns a 1-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers before a scant gathering of 980.

The hit by Stephens was the seventh off Ned Garver, who held his former Brownie teammates to three hits in the first nine innings and went on to suffer his ninth defeat against eight victories.

Ex-Tiger Lou Kretlow held the Tigers scorelesss for 10 innings on eight scattered hits and then retired for a pinch hitter. Marlin Stuart relieved him and gained credit for the triumph, his seventh.

★ ★ ★

A's Nip BoSox

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran Joe Coleman pitched a three-hitter Thursday night as the Philadelphia Athletics edged the Boston Red Sox, 1-0.

It was the first win for Coleman this season and his first completed game in more than two years.

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Furillo slugged a long home run in the 10th inning Thursday night to give the Brooklyn Dodgers an uphill 9-8 victory over the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds and a sweep of the three-game series.

Although Furillo's blast finally won it for the league leaders, Roy Campanella, the burly catcher, clubbed two home runs, one in the seventh with two mates aboard and one in the ninth to deadlock the count at 8-8.

At one point, the Giants were ahead, 8-3, but they couldn't hold the lead. The Brooks got rid of rookie Alan Worthington in the seventh when they scored four times. Reliever Hoyt Wilhelm tamed the Dodgers—all, that is, except Campanella. He was charged with the setback.

★ ★ ★

Cubs Flounder

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs made three straight errors in the third inning Thursday as the Cincinnati Redlegs scored five unearned runs to tag the seventh place Bruins for a 10-2 rout.

A ladies day turnout of 16,069 watched the Redlegs' triumph.

Shortstop Tommy Brown, third baseman Randy Jackson, and first baseman Dee Fondy made the boots before outfielder Hal Jeffcoat's wide throw to the plate bounced into the box seats for Chicago's fourth error in the seventh inning.

The hapless Cubs have now made 150 errors for the season — and there are 44 games left to play.

★ ★ ★

Bucs Trim Phils

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Outfielder Frank Thomas blasted his 15th and 16th homers of the season and Hal Rice drove across a pair of tallies with two long fly balls as the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Thursday.

Thomas belted his first round-tripper in the second to knot the score at 1-1 after the Phillies grabbed the lead in the top half of the frame on three singles. He hit his second homer in the fourth to again even the margin at 2-2.

Rice drove in his first tally in the sixth after Paul Smith led off with a triple to right. His second fly ball in the eighth tallied Cal Abrams.

Lollar Gets Suspension

ChiSox Catcher Sidelined Indefinitely for Dispute With Umpire; Bearden Fined $100

CHICAGO (AP) — Catcher Sherman Lollar of the Chicago White Sox was suspended indefinitely Thursday by president Will Harridge of the American league for a dispute with an umpire at Cleveland Wednesday night.

Pitcher Gene Bearden of the Sox, ejected from the game at the same time in Lollar's hassle with umpire Joe Paparella, was fined $100 by Harridge.

Both players got into the argument after Paparella had called Bob Avila, Cleveland second baseman, safe at home plate in the seventh inning of a game won by Cleveland, 7-4.

Lollar was charged with "shoving, jostling and grabbing" the umpire.

At Cleveland, Lollar said Thursday "Sure, I shoved the umpire, but I did not lay hands on him, or did I use profane language."

Sox manager Paul Richards said "I don't see how Sherm could have laid hands on the umpire. When I got up to the plate, Lollar still had the glove on one hand and the ball in the other."

In the play on Avila, Lollar grabbed a wide peg and lunged across the plate for a photo finish with the Indian runner.

Waldorf To Speak At Coaches' Clinic

BOONE (AP) — The 13th annual Iowa High School Athletic association coaching school will open at Ames Monday with an expected enrollment of more than 400 high school coaches, the association said Thursday.

The school will continue through Thursday. Headline speaker on football will be Lynn Waldorf, head coach at the University of California. Basketball will be represented by Pete Newell, Michigan State, and Clayton (Chick) Sutherland, Iowa State, and baseball by L. C. (Cap) Timm, Iowa State.

major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	74	37	.668	
Milwaukee	68	46	.596	7
Philadelphia	61	49	.555	12
St. Louis	60	50	.545	13
New York	58	55	.492	18½
Cincinnati	51	63	.447	24
Chicago	43	67	.391	30
Pittsburgh	38	81	.319	39½

Thursday's Results
Brooklyn 9, New York 8
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 10, Chicago 2
(Only Games Scheduled)

Today's Pitchers
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night) — Face (5-4) vs. Meyers (12-5).
Philadelphia at New York (night) — Ridzik (7-5) vs. Grissom (1-1).
Milwaukee at Chicago — Surkont (11-5) vs. Hacker (7-15).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) — Mizell (10-6) vs. Nuxhall (5-8).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	75	36	.676	
Chicago	69	44	.611	7
Cleveland	63	48	.568	12
Boston	64	52	.552	13½
Washington	55	59	.482	21½
Philadelphia	47	65	.420	28½
Detroit	40	72	.357	35½
St. Louis	39	76	.339	38

Thursday's Results
New York 6, Washington 1
St. Louis 1, Detroit 0
Philadelphia 1, Boston 0
Chicago 7, Cleveland 3

Today's Pitchers
New York at Philadelphia (night) — McDonald (7-4) vs. Byrd (10-13).
Chicago at Detroit (night) — Pierce (13-7) vs. Hoeft 7-10).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night) — Feller (6-6) vs. Pillette (5-8).
Washington at Boston (night) — Stobbs (7-6) vs. Flowers (1-1).

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENTS

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that an assessment has been prepared for the cost and expenses of improving
Ash Street from Highland Street to Friendly Avenue
"B" Street from West Line of Garden Street to East Line of Fifth (Factory)
Fifth Avenue from "B" Street North 129 feet more or less
Clark Street from Kirkwood Avenue to Walnut Street
Friendship Street from Garden Street to Third Avenue
Friendship Street between Garden Street and Seventh Avenue
Grove Street from Beldon to Ferson
Holt Avenue from Oak Ridge Avenue to Gould Street
Hudson Avenue from Benton to No. 1 Highway
Lucas Street from Page to Walnut
Templin Road from Park Road to Oak Ridge
Third Avenue from E to F
Walnut Street from Summit Street to Clark Street
by oiling the same.
That said assessment is now on file in the office of the undersigned, and open to public inspection.
That all objections to said proposed assesments must be made in writing and filed with the undersigned by the 14th day of September, A.D. 1953 at 7:30 P.M., at which time the City Council of said city will meet to hear and consider any such objections.
You are further notified that unless some objection or exception to said assessments is made by said time, that the said assessments will be confirmed and levied as a special tax bearing interest at six per cent per annum from date of assessment until paid against all the real estate abutting upon that portion of said street so improved.
Any objections or exceptions not so made will be deemed waived.
Dated this 12th day of August, A.D. 1953
GEO. J. DOHRER,
City Clerk of
Iowa City, Iowa

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS
Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Aug. 14, 1953

Money, Money, Money

Turnstiles Click Merrily as Milwaukee Fans Flock to Stadium; Average 27,000

MILWAUKEE (AP) — National league traveling secretaries are developing an occupational ailment this year—calloused thumbs from counting their clubs' money after a series at Milwaukee with the Braves.

Leo Ward of the St. Louis Cardinals is the latest victim. His club drew 105,627 fans for a three-day series ending last night, which means the Cardinals took close to $24,000 out of here. Visiting teams get 22½ cents on each paid admission by the turnstile figures.

The series was the biggest of the season here. The previous high for a three-day set was back in June when Brooklyn pulled 103,880.

Just where the fantastic turnouts are going to end is anybody's guess. The Braves already have drawn 1,344,835 paid admissions for 49 playing dates at their Milwaukee county stadium home, top figure in the major leagues.

That makes the average 27,446, but what's most astounding is that the daily draw is mounting steadily. In the 16-day home stand which ended Wednesday night the club averaged just under 30,000.

The Braves have 15 home dates remaining. Three are with the Chicago Cubs who draw exceptionally well here regardless of their place in the standings mainly because most Milwaukee fans were Cub followers before the Braves moved out from Boston last March. The Cardinals also have three more days and all the eastern clubs plus Cincinnati are slated for final showings.

If the average holds up the Braves will come close to 1,800,000 for the season. The all-time National league record is 1,807,526 at Brooklyn in 1947.

The stadium seating capacity, now officially 36,011, will be increased to nearly 45,000 by next year.

West Virginia, Ohio Girls Reach Western Golf Final

CHICAGO (AP) — Berridge Long, 16, West Virginia state women's champion from Huntington, and 17-year-old Anne Richardson of Columbus, Ohio, emerged as finalists Thursday in the 27th annual Women's Western Junior golf tournament.

They will meet today in an 18-hole title match at Sunset Ridge country club.

Sophs, Vets Bolster Hawk End Ranks; McBride Leaves Gap

The end who caught 29 passes for 448 yards last season is gone but Iowa holdover material plus several well-rated sophomores make the overall situation hopeful.

Any team would miss Dan McBride who broke two Iowa records for pass-catching. The three returning lettermen caught a total of only fourteen passes for 156 yards.

But in the new one platoon system, Iowa has players who can handle both assignments well. In fact, several new players proved that they can push the veterans in all angles of play.

Top experienced man is Bill Fenton, 205-pound Iowa City senior, who captained the 1952 team. Fenton often played nearly 60 minutes a year ago and had his best moments on defense. He was selected on the Associated Press all-conference defensive team.

Fenton Recovers

Ill in late spring, Fenton was inactive for some weeks but now has fully recovered and needs only to pare off some extra pounds to be in shape. He caught 11 passes for 117 yards last year, mostly short ones, with lack of speed as his only liability.

Ed Lindsey, 190 pound Davenport senior, can do a fine job either way. Two years ago he was known as an offensive end and last season did his best on defense. However, as a baseball outfielder he missed all of spring practice in football.

Another Davenporter who also missed spring work is Frank Schwengel, 180 pounds. This junior was a hurdler on the track team. He played little last fall but can help as he gains experience. Schwengel caught a pass for a TD against Northwestern.

Gilliam, Kearney Good

Nothing can be proved before Big Ten competition, of course, but sophomores Frank Gilliam, 176 and 6-2 from Steubenville, Ohio, and Phil Kearney, 195 and 6-2 from Torrington, Conn. now are regarded as top flight youngsters.

Gilliam is an all-around end, clever at catching and rugged on defense. Coaches believe he is a lad with a football future. Kearney is not far behind Gilliam in talent although not quite as "natural" as the Ohio man.

If Jim Freeman of Iowa City can develop to match his physical assets, he can do a lot of good. Freeman, former Iowa all-stater and a prep shot put champion, is 235 pounds and 6-4 and at 21 is the oldest of the sophomore ends.

Others To Help Later

Kenneth Meek of Ladd, Ill., is a 6-2 210-pounder who was held back in the spring by a bad leg but he is expected to be a help later. Another Illinois sophomore is Walter Benson of Highwood who will improve with experience and Paul Schipper of Hampton, 215 and 6-3, is in the same category.

The squad is completed by Jeremiah Briggs of Minneapolis, Minn.; Jim Evans of Gary, Ind.; Boyd Green of Omaha, Neb., all sophomores; and Mickey Moore, Iowa City, a squadman last season who had limited action.

Knight, Furgol Lead In Ft. Wayne Open

FT. WAYNE, Ind. (AP) —Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and Dick Knight of Honolulu led a par-busting brigade with nine-under 63's in the first round of the $15,000 Ft. Wayne Open golf tournament Thursday.

Furgol turned the front nine in 36, carding six birdies, and added a 33 on the back nine. Knight, a former Oklahoma A & M star, had 31-32.

Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., the defending champion, was tied for third with 33-32—65.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo led the amateurs with 33-33—66. Sam O'Neall of Crawfordsville, Ind., the defending amateur titlist, had 36-34—70.

Sixty-two players bettered par 72 on the gullied 6,535 yards of the Elks country club.

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