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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, December 21, 1954



The Weather

Cloudy and warmer today. Highs expected to range from 29 to near 50. Low Monday night was 15. Wednesday expected to be partly cloudy, continued warm.

Russia Threatens To Break Treaty With Britain

Reds Attempt To Prevent Arms Signing

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia informed Britain Monday it will scrap the British-Soviet Mutual Assistance Treaty of 1942, a pact that still has eight years to run, if ratification of the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany is completed.

The warning came in a formal note delivered by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to British Ambassador Sir William Hayter at the Soviet Foreign Office. France got a similar note from the Russians last Thursday concerning a matching treaty, the French-Soviet Mutual Aid Pact of 1944.

The note charged that "by becoming a participant in the Paris agreements, Britain has grossly violated her commitments as an ally under the Anglo-Soviet treaty..." It accused the Churchill government of following a policy which was "openly directed against the U.S.S.R. and other peace loving states."

Announced at Conference
Delivery of the note to Hayter was announced to a hurriedly summoned news conference.

Correspondents asked the Foreign Ministry's spokesman if the British-Soviet pact is still in force in view of the fact the British House of Commons has already approved the rearming of West Germany under the Paris agreements.

The spokesman gave no clear answer. He said the Soviet government considers "the act of ratification" of the Paris agreements shall be cause for denouncing the British-Soviet treaty.

Ratification Not Complete
A British spokesman in London noted that approval of the pact by the House of Commons does not complete Britain's ratification; that the Cabinet must take action to that end.

The British Foreign Office spokesman said Britain expects to complete ratification of the agreements on German rearmament despite the Kremlin threat to annul the British-Soviet pact.

Final Approval
Full ratification, of course, depends on final approval by all 15 nations involved in the Paris accords.

Obviously, the Soviet government considers its pact with Britain still in force.

For more than a month, Moscow has been stepping up its war of nerves against West European countries — and especially France — to prevent ratification of the Paris agreements.

Legislators To Tour SUI
The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will conduct members of the 56th Iowa general assembly on a tour of SUI, Dec. 30.

A spokesman for the chamber said, "Iowa City is very proud of SUI and it is our desire to have people know and understand the outstanding work that is done here."

The legislators will be guests of the organization at a dinner in the Jefferson hotel in the evening.

Following the dinner, the chamber will be hosts to the legislators at the Stanford basketball game in the Iowa field house.

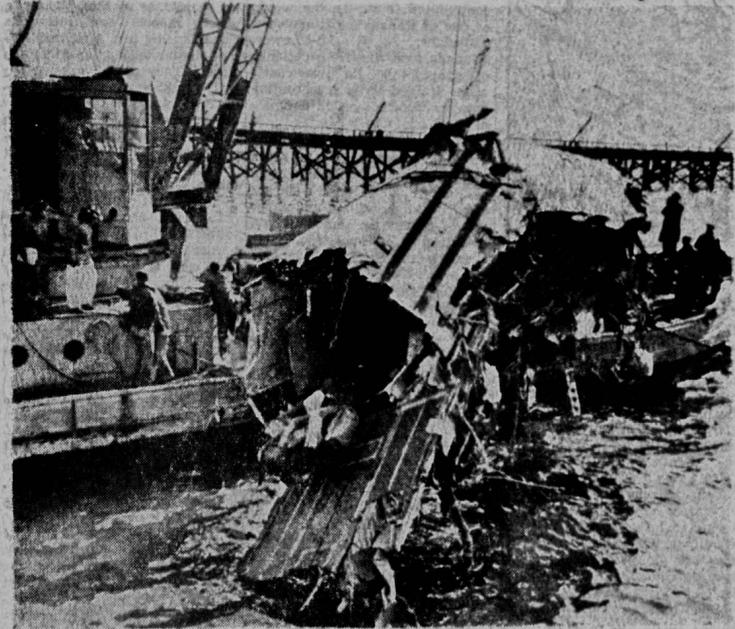
Incomplete plans call for the beginning of the SUI tour about 2:30 p.m.

Shopping Days till Christmas
TOY BUYING

DON'T be afraid to give boys and girls the same toys. For example, home-making and building toys and cooking sets will have equal value for both.

Shop early

Wreckage of Italian Airliner Raised from Bay



(AP Wirephoto)

A PORTION OF THE WRECKAGE of the Italian airline plane which Saturday crashed into a pier at the edge of Jamaica Bay while attempting to make a landing at nearby Idlewild airport in New York City is lifted from the water Monday by a crane atop a U.S. navy barge. Six persons survived the crash in which 12 persons are known to have died. Fourteen are still missing.

City Schedules Hearings On Site For Dormitory

The Iowa City council voted Monday night to hold a public hearing concerning the vacating of city property which SUI needs to build a new girl's dormitory. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Jan. 11.

Arthur Leff, SUI's attorney, explained that a decision on allowing SUI to build on an alley, in a block bounded by Capitol, Clinton, Davenport and Bloom-

French Give Premier Vote Of Confidence

PARIS (AP)—The French national assembly gave Premier Pierre Mendes-France a vote of confidence on his Indochina policies Monday and then plunged into debate on German rearmament.

The Premier won the assembly's backing on the Indochina issue by a vote of 310 to 172. While the majority was comfortable, it marked a continuation of the steady drop in popularity which Mendes-France has been suffering in the Assembly since the conclusion of the Indochinese armistice last July.

The issue Monday never had been considered a danger for Mendes-France. His enemies are anxious for him to be saddled with responsibility for pushing through the German rearmament agreements. His biggest bloc of enemies, the deputies of the Popular Republican Movement, announced they were abstaining from the confidence vote so that the treaty debate should not be delayed. Paul-Henri Teitgen, the party spokesman, warned that the abstention "signifies defiance."

The first part of the assembly's work on the German rearmament question was formal presentation of committee reports. There were 11 of these reports scheduled on the Paris pacts, which provide for German entry into the North Atlantic Treaty organization, the Bonn treaty restoring Germany's sovereignty, the French-German agreement on the Saar and admission of West Germany to the Brussels treaty Western European union.

After the committee reports are concluded, sometime Tuesday, the deputies probably will be called to vote on some kind of a procedural question which will give the first indication of how things might go.

ington streets, must be made soon.

Leff said that the Iowa state board of education, which meets about Jan. 13, would have to approve the site. Missing this date, Leff said, would definitely change the location.

Leff said that other locations for the 800-student dormitory would not be downtown. He also explained that unless students can be adequately housed in Iowa City, they would attend another school.

Leff said no agreement had been possible regarding regulation of traffic at the Iowa-Madison

Mrs. Martin Stays Calm

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Martin, prophet of doom for millions, remained calm Monday on the eve of the cataclysm she says will befall the continent.

Mrs. Martin, who lives in suburban Oak Park, predicted last September that water would engulf much of the land between the Arctic Circle and the Gulf of Mexico Dec. 22. She said also that the West Coast will be submerged from Seattle to Chile.

"There has been no change in my original prophecy," she said. "But we are awaiting further word."

Mrs. Martin's story of things to come, she says, was received from a planet named Clarion in outer space.

Mrs. Martin declined to predict what she will be doing today. But, she told a reporter, "I will be here. I have assurance of being. I am making no plans and formulating no ideas."

Visiting Mrs. Martin Monday was Dr. Charles Laughead, whose acceptance of her prophecy led to loss of his job on the student health staff of Michigan State college.

Laughead made only this comment to a newsman who telephoned him:

"I have nothing more to predict. If I have anything else to say, I'll send it over to you."

Anthony J. Mullaney, Chicago Civil Defense chief, reminded Chicago residents that the city's 86 air raid sirens will go into their weekly test walls at 10:30

MRS. MARTIN—
(Continued on Page 3)

Differences Ironed Out At Conference

Recent statements that there is a feeling of "distrust" between the Iowa legislature and schools under the state board of education, including SUI, seem to have been softened somewhat, according to statements by Gov. Leo Elthon and SUI President Virgil Hancher following a conference in Des Moines last week.

Governor Elthon said that he and President Hancher have come to a mutual understanding on the need for complete cooperation between the legislature and the university on financial matters.

"He (President Hancher) assured me of his cooperation to the fullest extent. Of course, I gave him the same assurance," Elthon said.

Contacted Monday after his return from the conference, President Hancher said, "I was pleased with Governor Elthon's interest in the problems of higher education and his friendly attitude toward the university and the other institutions under the state board of education."

Governor Elthon, who will preside in the senate as lieutenant governor in the next legislative session, said he had not discussed with President Hancher any specific matters of finances or any past differences.

"President Hancher said that recent contacts with and through the legislative committee have been very satisfactory and friendly and he had hopes there would be better mutual understanding from here out."

New Contract For Gleason

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Gleason Monday got a fat contract for \$6 million over the next two years.

The hefty comedian, in one of the biggest deals in television history, will be taken over by Milton Berle's present sponsor, Buick, next fall.

There was no comment from Berle.

In addition to making more money, Gleason will work less for it. The show will remain on CBS Saturday night but will be cut from one hour to a half hour.

Audrey Meadows, who plays his wife on the show, and Art Carney, his pal, will continue in their present roles.

Announces Candidacy For House Speaker

State Rep. Ernest Kosok, Republican, of Linn county, Sunday announced his candidacy for speaker of the Iowa house of representatives in a letter to all members of the house.

The letter suggested a dinner in Des Moines Jan. 2, prior to the Republican caucus Jan. 3.

He has served in the house for five consecutive terms, acting as chairman of the committee on cities and towns during the last session.

Subpoena, Licenses Decorate Court House Tree



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Moser)

WILLIAM KANAK OFFERS A SET of new dog tags to "Mr. Du Boy" the "No. 1 dog in the county." Kanak, Johnson county auditor, is offering a special price on old dog tags as a Christmas special. But it's all in fun, as Johnson county officials enter into the spirit of Christmas with this tree, located on the first floor lobby of the Johnson county courthouse. County officers gave "gifts" to be hung on the tree, including a subpoena to Santa Claus signed by Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy.

'Official' Christmas Tree Trimmed at Court House

By Ken Koopman

Want to know where Santa Claus will be at midnight the 24th of December?

If he is a law-abiding citizen, he will be at the Johnson county courthouse to appear before the grand jury.

A subpoena, summoning Santa Claus to appear before the court, is hanging on the Christmas tree at the courthouse.

According to the certification, the subpoena was served on Santa Claus by Sheriff Albert J. Murphy. Unfortunately, it is not known just where or when Murphy was able to button-hole Mr. Claus and serve the legal paper.

Besides the subpoena to Santa, other unusual ornaments on the tree include a string of 1953 dog licenses, a string of 1954 automobile license tags, a marriage license, a banana and a coconut.

Attached to the string of 1953 dog tags is a small card which reads: "Special dog licenses. Reduced price. Remember Rover with one of these antique licenses. Inquire at the auditor's office. Ask for Mr. Du Boy."

"Mr. Du Boy" happens to be the number one dog in Johnson county. He is a sad-eyed, shiny-black Labrador retriever, owned by William L. Kanak, county auditor. "Mr. Du Boy," a familiar sight around the courthouse, wears dog license No. 1.

According to Kanak, "Mr. Du Boy" resided at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house until he

was "depledged" in 1947. Since then he has been the companion of the county auditor.

The 1954 auto licenses which adorn the tree are the contribution of the treasurer's office. A poem with the licenses reads:

"I stood here and looked at

this poor little tree,
So cleverly decorated by
Marguerite and Katzie.
I felt quite ashamed that
there was nothing to see
from yon treasury.
So I thought and thought
of what it should be,
And here is the most useless
thing on this tree."

The county clerk's office added to the decorations by hanging a marriage license from the tree. It is partially filled out and is offered for sale to the "first person in line, at a reduced price of only \$2.99."

A banana and a coconut also hang from the tree. A sign below the banana says, "Monkeys love bananas. If this one disappears..."

The request shelved for the time being any plan to discharge the jury.

Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin sent a note to the jury about 10 p.m., EST. The substance of it was an inquiry whether the jury thought it could make any progress if it continued deliberations or whether it was hopelessly deadlocked.

The jury sent back word that it wanted more time.

At 10:23 p.m., when the jurors came down to the courtroom, Judge Blythin sent them to the hotel for the fourth night in a row without any comment on the message exchange.

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Greenland Military Base Designed To Sink Deeper Each Year into the Snow



THIS MILITARY BASE in Greenland is designed to sink slowly into the soft snow of the polar ice cap. Buildings in foreground are steel tubes 18 feet in diameter. Vertical entrance towers are used. As the buildings sink, new sections are added to the towers to keep them above ice. Buildings are designed to sink several feet each year.



AN AIRMAN LEAVES one of the entrances to his "home" under the ice and snow. Tower at center is another entrance to the first installation designed for continuous use on the ice cap. Army engineers built the structures.

(AP Wirephotos)

editorials

Semi-Official Lobbyists—

Most of the Iowa farm commodity groups affiliated with the state department of agriculture are asking for more money from the state. Such organizations as the Iowa Dairy association, the Iowa Crop Improvement association and the Iowa Swine Producers association are connected with the agriculture department.

These groups are only semi-official but they perform public services such as certifying seeds, assisting in farm extension work and promoting Iowa farm products.

The groups are asking for increases up to \$25,000 in their budgets — which is actually a small portion in the total state budget.

Although much of what these organizations do is clearly in the public interest, some of the groups are acting as lobbies in the interest of particular segments of Iowa agriculture.

The Iowa State Dairy association has been active in lobbying for special interest legislation for dairymen. Some will remember their "public service" commercials over WSUI during the debate over colored margarine.

Gov. Elect Leo A. Hoegh has asked whether some of the groups could be consolidated in order to save money. The legislature ought to look into the suggestion.

The only justification for giving public funds to private organizations is on the grounds that the money is for educational purposes. If the farm groups are going to use the money to further the ends of only a few segments of Iowa agriculture, the justification is lost.

Interpreting the News

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.
Foreign Staff
Associated Press

The business of the Western alliance now seems to be going forward in more orderly fashion than at any time since the formation of the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

France, Britain and Germany all have been the objects of a recent Russian "threat campaign" and none of them appear to be unduly upset.

The North Atlantic council has just closed a session at which topics which might have proved decisive have been passed over to be met as circumstances develop.

Chief among these was talk before the session of trying to work out a definite agreement on who would give the signal for use of atomic weapons, especially tactical or "ground" weapons, in event of an attack. In effect, this was left to the normal processes and the exigencies of the moment.

The council took a middle view of the general situation. It took note that Soviet policy displayed some signs of flexibility, but did not permit this to lead to optimism. Nor was there any expression of immediate fear. It was recognized that there is an undiminished threat to the free world which is likely to continue for a long time, and which had to be balanced by Western strength.

To this extent the council turned away from any possible relaxation which might have been induced by the fact there is no major war in the world at the moment.

The Soviet threat to denounce its treaties with Britain and France carried no new meaning to Western ears. In Paris and Bonn preparations went forward for ratification of the Western European Union, as Britain has already done. Treaties with Russia, with her record of honoring them only to the point where they cease to serve her interests, no longer made much difference.

Thus the Russians appeared to have used both threats and soothing syrup without affecting the Allied determination to go ahead with their own plans in their own way and in their own time.

There is something new-looking about this apparent independence of the Western leaders from the political effects of Russian maneuvers. The only point at which Russian tactics still seem to be working is the fear created in Germany that formal absorption of West Germany into the Western defense system will hinder reunification of the country. It is having some political effect.

But the prevailing view seems to be that reunification is an academic question at best under present circumstances, and that since nothing has been done in nearly 10 years, a new attack may well be taken.

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Few—Even Canadians—Know Much About Canada

By Charles Mercer
The Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Canada today is a nation that relatively few Americans know.

New Yorkers drop up to Montreal for a weekend. Detroiters often run over to Windsor. It's not far from Seattle to Vancouver. But how many know whether Saskatchewan is east or west of Saskatchewan? Can anyone explain the significance of July 1st, Canada's Confederation day?

That last question is a tough one, so tough that in one Canadian eighth grade classroom only seven pupils knew the answer. Yet 19 knew all about July 4th, American Independence day. That was because their history text was written and published in the U.S.

Canadians Know About U.S. Yes, most Canadians know a lot about the United States. Most Canadians also know how little most Americans know about Canada. And it troubles them.

Why should an American care? The 160 million people under the Stars and Stripes feel they have the big show under the big top. Canada, with its 15 million people, seems to many Americans only a sideshow next door — a place to fish, a place where they mine uranium.

But much more is going on inside Canada than the travel folders indicate. Americans would be wise to learn about it, for selfish reasons if for no other. For Canada is potentially the closest friend and one of the staunchest allies left the United States in this turbulent world.

Developing Resources Vast, complex and rich, Canada has recently crossed the threshold into intensive development of her natural resources. She is, in that respect, at a stage similar to that of the United States 50 years ago. And, as happened in the U.S. as Americans developed their natural resources, a strong sense of nationalism is riding in Canada.

Once Canada "belonged" to Great Britain. But for a long time it has been free — except emotionally. Its emotional ties to the Crown are as powerful as ever. When the Duke of Edinburgh has a cold, people worry about him in Stouffville, Ontario. When Queen Elizabeth recently avoided a riding accident in Ascot it was banner headline news in Canadian papers.

Today many Americans think that Canada virtually belongs to the United States. "American capital owns more than half of Canada," said a misinformed man in New York.

Definitely False That definitely is false. It's true that between 1946 and 1952 American capital increased its investments in Canada from three billion to eight billion dollars as compared to a total British capital investment less than two billion dollars in 1952. But the important truth is that by that time Canadians owned about 70 per cent of their own industry, mines and public utilities. And between 1930 and 1952 personal income in Canada quadrupled to a total of over 17 billion dollars.

A Canadian told of being in a bar in the Bahamas last winter when it was "taken over" by a couple of young men who whooped things up and bought drinks for everybody.

"Who are they?" he asked. "Texas playboys?"

"No," someone said. "A couple of guys from Alberta who struck oil."

Not Typical That is not typical of the sort of prosperity that has come to Canada, however. Very few are Texas-rich, and of those few not many go in for conspicuous consumption.

Rather, the kind of prosperity that has come to Canada is this: Between 1950 and 1952 the total personal income of Canadians increased about 27 per cent. Yet their purchases of goods and services went up only about 19 per cent. Their personal savings, on the other hand, rose by almost 105 per cent. That sort of thrift is quite rare in the United States.

The Canadian dollar today is worth three cents more than the American dollar. Yet, despite, relatively higher living costs,

Frustrated Santa



many Canadians seem to make their dollar worth many cents more than that everywhere.

Evidence Everywhere You see the evidence everywhere. You see the frugality in tipping. You see many families riding trans-continental trains and carrying food to last them a couple of days. You see a reluctance to indulge in luxury buying.

Thrift is a virtue promulgated by religion. And Canadians are a religious people.

An American reporter who observed the Catholicism of French-speaking Quebec a couple of years ago was as impressed by the Calvinism apparent in 3,000 miles of travel west from

Toronto. Nearly all social symptoms of "sin" have been legally repealed — to the bewilderment of some American visitors.

No women can enter a bar in Saskatchewan — and if she ever got in she'd find only beer there anyway.

Sundays Are Lifeless To any friendless visitor caught in nearly any Canadian city west of Montreal, Sunday seems to last a week. Here in Winnipeg, for example, the movies are closed all day. There aren't even a Sunday newspaper.

Such matters seem trivial. To report them will seem to many Canadians — surely the most polite people in the world — the

height of impoliteness and typical of an American. Yet they are significant of the strong Calvinist strain, or at least the acceptance of it, in English-speaking Canada.

It's true that Canada is not yet the melting pot that the United States became. Many communities and areas have remained enclosed in the traditions, culture and languages of Europe. Religion alone has not caused this. Geography itself — the vast distances, the difficult routes of transportation — have contributed to it. In the words of one of Canada's distinguished historians, A. R. M. Lower, "Canada was built in defiance of geography. Its two coasts were bridged by a transcontinental railroad almost in defiance of common sense."

St. Lawrence Seaway Although Canada's fishing sense of its own identity as a nation has not made it seek a larger sized hat, it is willing and eager to go it alone in some matters. The most recent and striking example is the St. Lawrence seaway.

Before their present upsurge of economic strength, Canadians spoke only wistfully — if at all — of the prospect of undertaking the seaway project alone. But, gaining strength, they went ahead alone with plans. Today many express downright disappointment that the U.S. congress finally approved cooperation in a project which the Canadians feel they could carry out by themselves.

Much is constantly being made of Canada's booming prosperity. But what of the increased leisure that prosperity historically brings? What of — call it what you will — entertainment, culture?

Few Greats It's true that Canada has not spawned any great novelist,

dramatist or poet; no world-renowned composer; no Rembrandt or even a Grant Wood. It's also true that most Canadians are not greatly concerned over it.

They go to movies made in Hollywood. They listen to radio programs, many of which originate in the U.S. They read American books and magazines.

But they also listen to as many radio programs produced in Canada. They have excellent newspapers. They read Canadian magazines such as McLean's, which reports and interprets Canadian life in a style and format similar to popular American slicks. They read books written by Canadian authors and published by Canadian houses. They are proud of many able writers: Hugh MacLennan, Thomas Raddall, Mazo de la Roche, Scott Young, Gabriel Roy, Roger Lemelin.

Traffic In Ideas In short, across that greatly touted 3,000 miles of undefended border there is much traffic in ideas as well as commerce. It's a two-way street, on which Canadians look forward to increasing their flow of traffic south.

Not long ago a wry note on why Americans know so little about Canada was sounded by George Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star, when he told an audience in Chautauqua, N. Y.:

"The real reason why you know comparatively little about us is that we give you no reason for wanting to know more. . . . We seldom surprise ourselves, and it is therefore hardly to be expected that we will surprise outsiders. We lack instability, which is always an interesting quality, even when it is most annoying. We also have the capacity to be good neighbors even if we do not wear our hearts of gold upon our sleeves."

Malenkov Throws Kremlin Parties With a 'New Look'

By Stanley Johnson
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Premier Georgi Malenkov has thrown open the long-barred gates of the Kremlin and invited Moscow's Western colony to come in and meet him and his colleagues.

He has done more. He has even gone out to meet foreign diplomats and correspondents. His festive peregrinations have brought him even to precincts occupied by envoys of Stalin's one-time chief mischief maker, Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

The Premier is laying on good will with a vengeance. At a Yugoslav embassy reception, marking Tito's 11th year of power, Malenkov not only toasted Tito but swapped jovial toasts and conversation with all hands.

Unheard of a Year Ago A year ago this would have been unheard of. So would the parties in the halls of the Kremlin palace. So would the appearance of Malenkov at a public function, and the Premier's recent adoption of Western-style dress.

Diplomats, cudgeling their brains for the meaning of these developments, find Moscow a "riddle wrapped in an enigma."

How did Malenkov strike those who saw him?

First, as a man of tremendous strength of character and will and as the dominating personality among the Russians in the room.

Secondly, as a man of social sense and humor who could hold his own in any company.

What puzzles many diplomats is just what the parties signified; why did the top men of the Malenkov government find it expedient to rip away their grim aura of mystery, turn on the charm, clink glasses and discuss peace and co-existence informally?

There are as many political explanations as there are diplomats in Moscow. Most of them boil down to the fact that such entertainment fits into the current pattern of surface relaxation of tension and normalization of relations. Moreover, it was certain to be widely reported in the world press.

What was the first big Kremlin party in at least 20 years like?

Automobiles bearing the guests swept through the Borotky gate, up a cobbled driveway to the Kremlin hilltop and stopped in front of the double doors of the great palace.

No Inspections There was no inspection of invitations, and security precautions, if there were any, were not apparent.

The room was jammed. Fresh-faced girls in black skirts, pink silk blouses with pink silk scarves tied over their hair, had trouble pushing their way through the crowd with trays of cocktails.

As soon as the concert began, the members of the government entered from a door on the front row. The diplomats rose as a gesture of respect.

Procession When the concert ended the government led a procession to supper rooms at the other end of the palace.

The amiable, friendly behavior began at once. Two sumptuous rooms were filled with long buffet tables loaded with caviar, fish dishes, cold meat and salads. Back to the wall, near the center of one table, sat Malenkov.

U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, with British Ambassador Sir William Hayter at his left and Burmese Ambassador Maung Onh to his right, sat at the end of the table.

The ambassadors wives sat with them and there were two Russian ladies at the table. One of these, wearing a blue dinner blouse and black skirt, was identified by some Westerners as Mrs. Malenkov, although Russians present denied this. Mrs. Molotov wandered among the two thousand other guests performing her duties as hostess.

All Eyes on Malenkov All eyes were on Malenkov, who appeared not the least embarrassed to be thus inspected while eating and drinking.

Like the other Russian guests, he wore a dark blue business suit and silk tie. Stray locks of heavy black hair now and then fell across his right temple. He sat completely still — a controlled dynamo.

When something struck the Premier as funny, he would close his eyes, lower his chin to his chest and then break into a broad grin, meanwhile opening his eyes and looking up at the other guests with the smile coming as much from his eyes as his lips.

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Iowans Get Xmas Greeting from GI

DES MOINES (P) — An Iowan in the armed forces in Germany told Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst in a letter Monday: "I am taking this opportunity to wish you and all Iowans a merry Christmas from all loyal Hawkeyes in Germany."

He is Lt. James B. Luther, formerly from Mason City. In the letter Luther also asked whether Iowans who served in the Korean War will be paid a bonus by the state.

A survey of those who will serve in the 1955 Legislature showed recently that many of the lawmakers would support payment of a bonus to Korean veterans if the money can be found to do it.

ELECT HOSPITAL HEAD Dr. Ralph Hennes of Oxford was elected president of the Mercy hospital medical staff. Hennes succeeds Dr. John Greenleaf as staff president.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor Gene Ingle Managing Editor Jerry Hess Wire Editors Ira Kapenstein and Larry Alkire City Editor Drake Mabry Society Editor Jim Leinhausen Sports Editor Arlo Jacobson Chief Photographer Arnie Gore; Assistant City Editors, Bill Baker and Grace Kaminkovitz; Assistant Society Editor, Jan Papke; Assistant Sports Editor, Jack Pease.

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager E. John Kottman Asst. Business Mgr. James Petenakis Classified Mgr. William J. Vaughan Promotion Mgr. Robert Moorman

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF Circulation Mgr. Robert Cronk

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 the charge of Mrs. Amy Jean Roberson from Dec. 14-27. Call 8-3938 for a sitter or for information about joining the league.

THE FOLLOWING HOURS will be in effect during Christmas at the University library: Friday, Dec. 17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 18, 8 a.m. to noon; Sunday, Dec. 19, closed; Monday, Dec. 20, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 24, closed all day.

WOMEN'S HOURS DURING the Christmas vacation are: Friday, Dec. 17 is a 12:30 a.m. night with no senior privilege or late permissions. Sunday, Jan. 2 is a regular 10:30 p.m. night and senior privilege and late leaves are in effect provided the student has checked into her residence by 8 p.m.

Writer Says New York City 'Has Had It'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Manhattan skyline glitters above the Hudson, the bright lights bathe Broadway in glamor, the black limousines purr up Park Avenue — those are elements of the romantic myth America has built about New York city. But what's it like to live there? You may be surprised at the answer.)

By Charles Mercer
The Associated Press

NEW YORK CITY—If everybody will stand back, we'll now knock ourselves out with a swing at the champ. The champion is, by its own boast, that largest of American cities—New York.

This is the city of odd and irrelevant facts. For example: New Yorkers' feet generally are bigger than feet in other cities. There are more students in four universities in New York than in all the institutions of higher learning in the British Isles. There are hundreds of thousands of pigeons here, but nobody ever sees a dead pigeon and nobody knows what becomes of them when they die.

It's the American city of sharp contrasts. Until recently a wealthy old woman lived on upper Fifth avenue in the world's biggest apartment—54 luxuriously furnished rooms. A few blocks away Puerto Ricans were sleeping eight to a tiny room.

You Live as an Unknown It is, too, the city of vividly memorable vignette.

Former President Herbert Hoover stepped from the Waldorf Astoria, where he lives, in to the crowds of Lexington avenue. One he looked at him, no one recognized him. Smiling faintly, he climbed into a limousine.

The pretty, well-dressed woman was drunk and crying on Fifth avenue, wandering blindly through the hurrying crowds of late afternoon, crying and crying. Everyone saw her, but no one spoke to her, for no one knew what to say.

Yes, New York is a million things. Among them it is a city of offices, especially the Home Office. Business is booming here. New office buildings are springing up like mushrooms after rain. Since 1942 there's been an increase of 450,000 jobs, bringing

private employment to an all-time high of more than three million. The fastest growing industry, incidentally, is printing and publishing.

The Big City Calls In this city of the Home Office, they're always saying, "We'll move Brown, Smith and Jones in from Denver, Dallas and Dubuque."

To Brown, Smith and Jones it's the stirring drum roll of opportunity. This is it: The New York myth inflames the imagination. It courses the American consciousness, fed by the eternal springs of movies, radio, television, magazines, books, photographs, newspapers. What is the myth?

It's a montage, with gay music on the sound track; the longshot of the glittering Manhattan skyline across the Hudson. Great ocean liners. Park avenue, with its purring tide of limousines and beautiful women walking briskly. Now jazz on the sound track, please, the muted beat of horns. Broadway. Bright lights. The interior of a penthouse with decor by Dalí.

Glamor. Success. Luxury. And girls, girls, girls.

Advice: Don't Brown, Smith and Jones rush to embrace the beautiful myth—New York, the golden girl of American cities.

A word of advice to them— which they, of course, will ignore: "Don't."

Why? Because New York has had it. New York cannot solve the really big problems that confront it. Inflation, an unplanned population growth, geographical limitations, a complexity of social pressures are the dragons on which the city fathers valiantly split lances.

The Big Handout New York is the city of the big handout.

That hand extends into pockets everywhere. Taxi drivers, waiters, halckey girls, doormen, delivery boys, drugstore counter-men, barbers — all demand substantial tips. The owner of a small shop said he even had to tip city trash collectors to get them to remove trash on their appointed rounds. Perhaps it was an exception; this isn't a survey of the city sanitation department. It's merely illustrative

of the fact that nearly everybody's got the gimmies—perhaps because scarcely anyone here ever feels confident of living on his salary.

New York has a big crime problem.

If the city stationed a cop on every block 24 hours a day it might just possibly curb it. But that would raise the police force to the equivalent of about 12 army divisions — and the city government already is as budget-harassed as an unemployed widow with 20 hungry children.

They Don't Blame City New Yorkers don't blame the police. They don't blame the city government. They simply accept the fact stoically

1950 SUI Graduate Heads 'Atoms-for-Peace' Exhibit

Marshall Berg, Cedar Falls, a 1950 SUI graduate, will leave New York by plane Christmas day for Karachi, Pakistan, where he will take charge of the U.S. Information Agency's Atoms for Peace exhibit on a tour of the Middle East.

Berg has been on the information agency staff for two years. After graduating from SUI, he took post-graduate work at the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton university.

The exhibit is designed to portray the interest and desire of the U.S. to promote the use of atomic energy for the welfare and progress of mankind.

SUI Graduate



Marshall Berg To Leave for Asia

Students Helping Children Write Letters

Writing a letter to Santa Claus has been no chore this year for children at the Iowa Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children.

For each child at the school has two "big sisters" and a "big brother" to help in getting such jobs done.

Nearly 140 SUI students from 61 Iowa communities are serving as "foster families" to the handicapped children this year.

They spend two or more hours each week with their little friends, reading to them, playing games, writing letters home, just plain visiting with them or doing anything else they can to make life a little more pleasant for the youngsters.

In good weather the students help their little charges to put on outdoor wraps and go for a walk. Children confined to wheel chairs like to get outdoors, too, and their big brothers and sisters often wheel them around the school grounds.

Many of the children have severe speech and hearing handicaps, Dr. R. R. Rembold, director of the hospital-school, explains, so that it is hard at first for their big brothers and sisters to understand what they are trying to say.

Most of the 42 children at the hospital-school now are severely crippled, many by cerebral palsy. It's hard at first for the students to watch them labor down a hallway on crutches or try to pick up books with hands that jerk out of control in the wrong direction.

Why do the busy university students spend time with children who have such a great need for patient and painstaking help, and especially of praise and encouragement? And why is there a waiting list of 49 students who want to become big brothers and sisters when vacancies occur?

Career Work
Many of the students say they hope to enter careers involving

work with the handicapped—in occupational or physical therapy, teaching, social work, medicine, speech therapy or other fields. And they feel that helping these children each week will give them an understanding of what their jobs will involve.

And most will tell you something like this: "Don't fool yourself. We get a lot more out of this than we give. There's a real thrill in getting through to the personality that may be hidden behind these handicaps."

"And the satisfaction you feel when you see pleasure in a child's face when you help him trim a Christmas tree makes any inconvenience you had in getting there seem a trifle. I've been amazed, too, at what can be done at the hospital-school to help children who seem hopelessly crippled."

Slow To Respond
Some of the children are slow to respond to the attention they

receive from their big brothers and sisters at first, according to Merville Meverden, supervisor of recreation at the hospital-school, who is in charge of the big brother-sister program. This may be because they have had little affection shown them outside their own family before coming to the school, Meverden explains.

Occasionally a student feels discouraged when a child stays aloof and does not seem to enjoy being helped. But Meverden points out to the students that it's just a new experience for some of the most handicapped children to be accepted so completely. So they naturally have a negative attitude at first.

Meverden has found that the youngsters always have responded eventually and have become happier and better adjusted emotionally because of the stimulating interest of the university students in their welfare.

Begin Work on Hillcrest Addition



THE GENERAL EXCAVATION WORK for the addition to Hillcrest, men's boarding dormitory, has been completed and the final work on the footings for the walls is expected to be finished before the first of the year.

No Action on Rate Franchise Likely Until Dispute Settled

Until the settlement of the electric rate question and a study has been made of gas operation, action on the part of the city council to extend the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. franchise seems doubtful.

The franchises expired in September but the council voted in August to defer action until the rate question has been settled.

The rate question has been delayed because of an error in calculating the rate base and a lack of agreement between Iowa-Illinois and city council figures.

John Bauer, of the American Public Utilities bureau, has submitted a revised net investment figure of \$3,500,000 for the rate

Schwengel To Meet Constituents Here

Congressman-elect Fred Schwengel will meet first district constituents Wednesday morning at the Iowa City courthouse to discuss legislative matters.

A conference is scheduled for 11 a.m. with the legislative committee of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. Other interested parties may meet with him, by appointment, from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Rep. Schwengel is making this stop as part of a two-week series of meetings prior to his trip to Washington. He will remain in Iowa City until Wednesday noon.

Following completion of the tour, Rep. and Mrs. Schwengel plan to depart for Washington about Dec. 30.

Drops \$14,500 Suit Against City

Mrs. Alma O. Black, 14 West Court st., has dismissed her case asking for \$14,500 damages against the city of Iowa City in Johnson county district court.

Notice of dismissal was filed by Mrs. Black's attorneys. The dismissal states that the suit has been settled to her satisfaction.

She sought damages for a fractured hip she claimed to have suffered when she slipped and fell while stepping from a curb Nov. 29, 1952, at the corner of Clinton and Court streets in Iowa City.

The accident was due, she claimed, to a collection of ice and snow in uneven pavement near a sewer grating. She charged negligence on the part of the city because they constructed the grating so close to the sidewalk crossing that it made the crossing uneven.

She also charged that the city was negligent in allowing snow, ice and slush to accumulate at the crossing.

Iowa Aeronautics Commission Tells Of Legislative Needs

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Aeronautics commission took time out Monday to tell state legislators what it does now, in addition to what it wants to do.

The commission is interested primarily in having the lawmakers turn over to it the unclaimed refunds due on gasoline purchased for use in aircraft. The approximately \$50,000 a year now goes to the state highway commission for roadwork.

In the latest of the series of letters to the legislators, the commission outlined 33 typical projects it carries on continuously. Among them: airmark, airport consulting with municipal officials publishing a directory of registered airmen, providing aircraft and pilots to cooperate with state police in man-hunts, enforcing aviation laws, investigating aircraft accidents and registering commercial and municipal airports.

Education Board Expenses Double

The expense of the Johnson county board of education more than doubled in five years of operation according to figures released Monday by the Iowa Taxpayers' association.

In a statewide survey the association found that county school costs jumped from \$609,321 in 1947 to \$1,367,114—an increase of 124 per cent—after establishment of the county superintendents of schools under separate county boards of education.

Costs in Johnson county jumped from \$7,603 for the operation of the office of county superintendent of schools in 1947 to \$19,586 for the board of education budget in 1952.

ENTHUSIAST
DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Murli-dhar Sahuno, an inmate from India, was "so intrigued" by Detroit's expressways he "just had to speed." But for the next three months he had to be intrigued on foot. Traffic Judge John D. Watts suspended his driving privileges and fined him \$25.

Park Bridge Repairs Cited In 'Iowa Transit'

The Iowa City park bridge was pointed out as an example of effective repair in an article by Ruppert Kenyon Jr., appearing in a current edition of the "Iowa Transit."

Kenyon said that while many of the present bridges are inadequate, a great savings can be made by repair and reconstruction.

Citing four projects in the mid-west, Kenyon says that the Park bridge was renovated at about \$31,000. The structure of the bridge cost \$11,000, while an additional \$20,000 was spent on the wooden floor.

Other examples mentioned are the MacArthur and Cascade bridges at Burlington and the Ohio river bridge at Ironton, Ohio.

Kenyon was graduated from the SUI college of engineering last spring.

The "Iowa Transit" is published by the college of engineering at SUI.

Mrs. Martin—

(Continued from Page 1)

a.m. today regardless of cataclysms.

There was no slackening of the pre-Christmas shopping rush in downtown stores as Mrs. Martin's deadline approached.

Coast Guard, fire department, police and utilities officials said that they expected the usual run of emergencies and were ready for them. Reminders of Mrs. Martin's prediction, however, brought reactions ranging from the non-committal to the indignant.

One waitress, asked what she thought of the prediction, responded: "You don't see me climbing no steeples."

What will Mrs. Martin feel if the cataclysm fails to come off? "My faith will not be shaken," she said.

Rehabilitation Center Functions in Germany

By Tom Stone
The Associated Press
KAUFBEUREN, Germany — The U.S. army straightens out its GI troublemakers in a unique rehabilitation center here.

Soldiers who go AWOL, talk back to superiors, get drunk or brawl while on duty in Europe are sent here to take their medicine.

Maximum punishment for such special court-martial offenses is six months, but Col. C. J. Nelson, Iowa-born commanding officer, says a soldier can cut his sentence in half by following the rigid rules and serving his time "in the right spirit."

"Treatment here is fair but firm," he says.

Only One in Europe
The rehabilitation center is the only one of its kind in Europe.

An average of 320 wayward soldiers wind up here monthly. Most are 21 or 22 years old. The prisoners are confined dormitory-style in clean, two-story, tile-roofed concrete barracks which were originally built for German Luftwaffe cadets.

The barracks are surrounded by a 10-foot high hook-nose storm fence. Armed guards in watchtowers keep a sharp lookout for would-be escapees.

No one has scaled the fence yet. There have been rare breaks during outdoor field training. But escapees are picked up quickly. A soldier looks out of place here in the peaceful foothills of the Bavarian Alps.

Wear Fatigues
Prisoners wear GI fatigues. They are assigned hard work, usually to improve the premises, but it is not too strenuous and it has a practical purpose.

Those Days Are Gone

Those days are gone, he says. "Soldiers now get humane treatment. The ones here are not criminals. They are just young soldiers who have made slips. Most of them are returned to army life as well-trained, well-disciplined, self-respecting soldiers."

Some soldiers convicted by a general court-martial for more serious offenses are sent here if they are "potentially restorable."

Nelson says three of four of the soldiers released from the Kaufbeuren center never get into trouble again.

"We prove here," he says, "that rehabilitation really works."

CHRISTIAN PAGE ONE
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — The Klamath Falls Herald and News moved to inside pages Monday all news of tragedy and strife, starting a week-long program of "a cheerful and Christian page one." It was offered as Christmas present to readers, giving them "a well-earned rest from the everyday diet of doom and despondency."

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

WANT AD RATES
One day — 3c per word
Three days — 12c per word
Five days — 15c per word
Ten days — 20c per word
One month — 39c per word
Minimum charge 50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
One insertion — 98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion — 88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion — 80c per inch

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

4191

Work Wanted
SEWING, repairing, 7495.
WANTED: Alterations, plain sewing. Dial 2411.
SEWING, 7498.

Real Estate
BUYING OR SELLING PROPERTY? Daily Iowan classifieds will help do the job for a few cents a day! Phone 4191 and learn of the low, low cost. They're your cheapest means of advertising in the city — but the results are BIG, BIG, BIG!

Help Wanted
WANTED: Girl for general office work. Should have either shorthand or dictaphone. Larew Company, 227 E. Washington.
NEEDED: Man or woman at once to take care of established customers in Iowa City for famous, nationally advertised Watkins products. Good earnings. Immediately. No investment. Write J. H. Watkins Co., D-64, Winona, Minn.

Baby Sitting
WANTED: Child care. Daily, weekly, evenings. Dial 2411.

Typing
THESES... TERM PROJECT... REPORTS... check the Daily Iowan Classified columns for experienced typists. You're sure to be satisfied with the results. You'll be satisfied with the results from your want ads regardless of type... Phone 4191 and place your ad today!

Typing, 7894.
TYPING, theses and manuscript. Ex-commercial teacher. Work guaranteed. Dial 8-2485.
TYPING, 2447.
TYPING — Phone 5189.

BLONDIE
POP I HAVE TO WRITE A COMPOSITION ON MAGELLAN—LOOK HIM UP IN THE ENCYCLOPEDIA

HERES ALL ABOUT MAGELLAN
PAPA, IF A FARMER SOLD 18 HOGS FOR \$350.00, HOW MUCH WOULD...

HURRY POP—I NEED YOU TO HELP ME WITH THIS MAP OF IRELAND

I'M A FUGITIVE FROM HOMEWORK

BEETLE BAILEY
YOU MEAN YOU WANT ME TO PART THE LARGER GENERAL?

YES! NO ONE CAN SEE THAT WHEN I DRIVE DOWN THE STREET!

I FINISHED DECORATING YOUR JEEP FOR THE PARADE, GARGE.

FINE, WE'D BETTER SHOW IT TO THE GENERAL.

Miscellaneous for Sale
FOR SALE: Miscellaneous clean and dry building materials, shelving, 1 by 4's, 2 by 4's, 200 sq. ft. Celotex, pipe fittings. 6508 before 12 or after 5.

KELVINATOR electric refrigerator. Good condition. \$25.00. Call evenings. 8-2099.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOPPING? The Iowa Classified columns may have just the items you're looking for. Watch them every day for economical gift ideas. Phone 4191 today if you have unneeded household items that will make a gift suggestion for someone.

LOTS OF CALLS! Regardless of the size of your sale, you'll turn unneeded items into ready cash. Phone 4191 and place your ad in the Iowa Classifieds.

Rooms For Rent
ROOM for girl in modern private home. Dial 4873.
ROOM for single male student in double room. 115 E. Fairchild. Immediate vacancy. Phone 3716.
ROOM for man student. 423 Ronalds. Dial 8-2599.

Autos For Sale — Used
1944 CHEVROLET, clean. Good condition. x3390.
AUTOMOBILES, everything from the oldest jalopy to the years latest models are sold through Daily Iowan Classifieds. Place your car ad in the Iowan and see what rapid results you'll have! Phone 4191.

Lost and Found
LOST: Green billfold. Return to Daily Iowan business office.
LOST: New Bulova wrist watch at the ping-pong room at the Union. Call 4941.
FOUND: \$555555 when you sell your unneeded items in the Daily Iowan Classified columns. Phone 4191 today and place your ad for only a few pennies!

Who Does It
The Market's Great. The Cost is Small! Iowan Classifieds Beat Them All! Phone 4191 Today

IOWAN Classifieds will do your selling job! Phone 4191.
CUSTOM work with tractor, 3091. Jack Steriane.

Pets for Sale
FOR SALE: AKC Cocker puppies Dial 4920.
FOR SALE: Young healthy parakeets and canaries. Cages and feed. Dial 2622.

Read the WANT-ADS

Trailers
1951 25' Whitley House trailer. Must be seen to be appreciated at \$1250. Call 6-2765 from 12 till 1 p.m.

House for Rent
FOR Rent — New house \$125 month. Write Box 17 Daily Iowan.

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Phone 9485.

Ignition CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
PYRAMID SERVICES
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

Fender and Body Work
by EXPERT WORKMEN

Kennedy Auto Mart
708 Riverside Drive
DIAL 7373

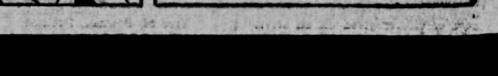
WASH & DRY
(Not Fold)
8c LB.
DRY CLEANING AVAILABLE

Wee Wash It
229 S. Dubuque

LAFF-A-DAY



"He got tired!"



Maty Hears About Football Under the Palms



COACH IVY WILLIAMSON of Wisconsin discusses plays with members of the Shrine's College All-Stars North squad, including Iowa end Lou Matykiewicz, standing. Ron Marchiniak, Kansas State, and Ron Riba, center, listen in. The workouts got under way Monday at Miami Beach, Fla.

Major, Minor I's Awarded

Award of the major letter to 28 Iowa varsity football players and four cross country runners has been announced by Athletic Director Paul Brechler.

In addition the special manager's letter was given to senior football manager William Steele of Cedar Rapids and freshman numerals were awarded to six cross country runners.

These are the awards:

MAJOR FOOTBALL LETTERS
George Broeder, St. Louis, Mo.; Cameron Cummins, Cedar Rapids; Richard

Deasy, Chicago, Ill.; Donald Dobrina, Mt. Olive, Ill.; James Freeman, Iowa City; Frank Gilliam, Steubenville, O.; Boyd Green, Omaha, Neb.; John Hall, Chicago, Ill.; James Hatch, Lancaster, Wis.; James Head, Evansville, Ind.; Donald Inman, Tampa; Calvin Jones, Steubenville, O.; Warren Lawson, Fairfield; Eldean Matheson, Lake Mills; Louis Matykiewicz, Calumet Park, Ill.; Kenneth Meek, Ladd, Ill.; Terrence Moran, River Forest, Ill.; Kenneth Ploen, Clinton; Garet Reichow, Decorah; William Reichow, Decorah; Terry Shuck, Des Moines; Norman Six, Newell, W. Va.; Earl Smith, Gary, Ind.; Robert Stearns, Gary, Ind.; Donald Suchy, Belle Plaine; Roger Swedberg, Sycamore, Ill.; Edward Vincent, Steu-

benville, O.; Roger Wiegmann, Waverly.

MAJOR CROSS COUNTRY LETTERS
Ira Dunsworth, Davenport; Wayne Everman, Castalia; Wayne Moldenhauer, Charles City; Richard Ferguson, Toronto, Canada.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY
Kenneth Bales, Sigourney; Charles Jones, Boytown, Neb.; Park Rider, Galesburg, Ill.; Jerry Walker, Marion; James Williams, Atlantic; Murray Keatinge, Wilmette, Ill.

Fouls Decide Hawk Margin

Fouls seemed to be the difference between victory and defeat for the Hawkeys on their eastern road-trip. The Hawks lost to Penn Friday night, 87-75, after leading in field goals, 29-27. Penn scored 33 free throws, Iowa only 17.

Saturday night it was a different story. The Hawkeys, accustomed to the foul-calling methods of eastern officials, committed only 17 fouls, seven more than Princeton. Iowa won, 71-52.

Fouls are going to be especially significant this year for one reason — the new bonus free-throw rule.

Under this year's rule the shooter gets a second free-throw only if he makes the first shot. This is opposite to last season's rule under which the second shot was allowed only if the first one was missed.

The new rule was imposed to penalize the offending team more severely, and in Iowa's case, that is exactly what happened. The Hawkeys committed 34 fouls and Penn capitalized to the tune of 33 points.

Penn was more cautious in foul-only 20 times. Iowa collected 17 points.

The difference was 16 points, more than the final margin separating the teams.

NORTH-SOUTH CAPTAINS
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Kurt Burris, Oklahoma's great center and linebacker, and Carl Garrigus, University of Miami quarterback, Monday were elected co-captains of the South squad in the Shrine's North-South football game in the Orange Bowl Christmas night.

Greengrass, Cincinnati outfielder, was fifth with 22.

Others named included Bill Sarni, St. Louis catcher, 13; Bob Keegan, White Sox pitcher, 12; Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn second baseman, 11; Bill Bruton, Milwaukee outfielder, 10; Frank Sullivan, Boston pitcher, 8; Rip Repulski, St. Louis outfielder, 5; Milt Bolling, Boston shortstop and Al Smith, Cleveland outfielder, 3 each; Don Liddle, Giant pitcher, 2; Billy Hunter, Yankee shortstop, Bill Renna, Kansas City outfielder and Don Larsen, Yankee pitcher, 1 each.

Kuenn, one of the real natural hitters of the game, got off to a slow start but batted around the 350 mark after the All-Star game break to finish above .300 for the second straight year. He hit .308 in his rookie season.

Gomez was a prime factor in the Giant's pennant and World Series triumph. The 27-year-old righthander won 17 games and lost 9, turning in an impressive 2.88 earned run average.

Flying Club Buys New Plane



DR. GORDON CLAPPISON of University hospitals gets set for his solo flight in the new four-place Stinson "Voyager 150" airplane which the Iowa Flying Club purchased recently to replace an old two-place Cessna which club members had flown more than 2,500 hours since 1946. The plane is equipped with two-way radio. Clappison, Jack Pennington, M3, and Gary Sharbondy, D3, were a committee of three responsible for finding and buying the new plane.

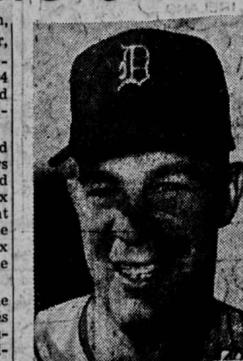
Detroit's Kuenn Named 'Sophomore' of the Year

DETROIT (AP)—Harvey Kuenn, 1953 baseball rookie of the year, Monday gained the sophomore-of-the-year distinction for 1954 in a poll of sports writers and sportscasters throughout the nation.

The spectacular 24-year-old shortstop of the Detroit Tigers won the Associated Press award by defying the sophomore jinx with a .306 batting mark that included 201 hits. Only one other major leaguer, Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox, made as many hits.

Kuenn was in front all the way, attracting almost four times as many votes as runner-up Ruben Gomez, the New York Giant's youthful righthander. The former all-around University of Wisconsin athlete received 205 votes to Gomez' 55.

Seventeen second year men received recognition. Ray Jablonski, slugging third baseman recently traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to Cincinnati, was third with 30 votes. Strikeout



Harvey Kuenn Beats Sophomore Jinx

star Bob Turley, another transferred athlete — from Baltimore to the New York Yankees — was fourth with 28 and Jimmy

Kentucky Leads A.P. Basketball Poll

Hawks Drop In Rankings After Upset

CHICAGO (AP) — Kentucky's basketball Wildcats, unbeaten since the start of the 1953-54 season, took a comfortable lead over the rest of the field Monday in the second weekly Associated Press basketball ranking poll of the regular season.

Iowa fell from 13th place last week to a tie with Kansas for 20th place this week, following Friday's 87-75 loss to Penn.

Kentucky, second to LaSalle a week ago, moved to the top when Utah handed LaSalle, the 1954 NCAA champions, a sound beating Saturday night.

That victory jumped the previously unnoticed Redmen from 15th place in the rankings to second, but left Kentucky with a 100-point bulge for first place.

With 69 sports writers and broadcasters casting ballots, Kentucky polled 21 first place votes and a total of 527 points. Utah drew 427 points with 15 firsts. Points were counted on the usual basis of 10 for each first place vote, 9 for second, and on down. Illinois, another unbeaten team, retained third place while LaSalle slid into the fourth spot, just 13 points ahead of North Carolina State.

Kentucky's rebuilt team, minus most of the stars who compiled an undefeated season last year, played only one game last week, winning handily from Temple, 79-61. This week the Wildcats go into their own invitational tournament against LaSalle, Utah and Southern California.

Illinois, not a tournament team, whipped Miami of Ohio and Notre Dame to make it five straight.

The top 20 with first place votes and season records (through Saturday's games) in parentheses (points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

1. Kentucky (3-0) (21) 527
2. Utah (7-0) (13) 457
3. Illinois (5-0) (7) 418
4. LaSalle (5-1) 346
5. North Carolina State (8-0) (11) 333
6. Dayton (6-0) (3) 288
7. Missouri (4-1) (1) 187
8. George Washington (3-1) (1) 131
9. Duquesne (4-1) (2) 130
10. Niagara (6-1) (1) 112
11. Ohio State (4-0) (1) 111
12. West Virginia (4-1) (1) 62
13. Southern California (5-1) 51
- 14-15 (tie) Wichita (3-0) (2) and Louisville (7-1) (1) 47
16. Pennsylvania (6-0) 43
- 17-18 (tie) San Francisco (4-1) and UCLA (5-1) 40
19. Alabama (4-1) 39
20. (tie) Iowa (5-2) and Kansas (4-0) 24

Des Moines Named As Possible Site For Pro Basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — Possible expansion of the National Basketball association to Des Moines, Dallas, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis was discussed Monday by Maurice Podoloff, president of the pro league.

Podoloff said the immediate chances look brightest at Des Moines where a 14,000 seat arena will be available early in 1955. He also said Pittsburgh is certain to become a member of the loop when playing facilities become available; but a proposed arena is not expected to be ready until 1957.

Pinky George, Des Moines sports promoter, said Saturday he had applied for an NBA franchise.

"We have had six firm bidders for a franchise in Pittsburgh," Podoloff said. "However, we will not take any action at this time."

Podoloff told the weekly luncheon of the New York Basketball writers the Dallas inquiry was new and it, too, hinged on completion of an arena.

Podoloff said he felt the current eight teams — New York, Boston, Syracuse, Rochester, Fort Wayne, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Philadelphia — represented a hard core.

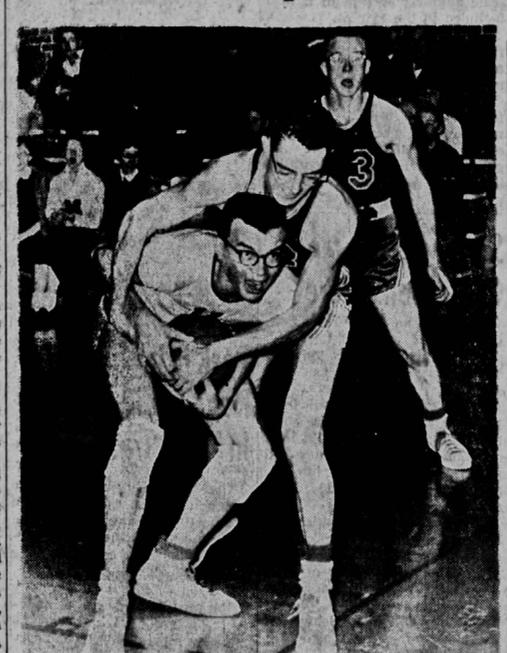
"When I talk of new cities, I'm talking of adding to our league," the president said. "I think our eight teams now represent the survival of the fittest. They're solid."

WINNING STREAKS
The Milwaukee Braves won 10 straight games on three different occasions during the 1954 season.

Edward S. Rose says—
The New Year will soon be here — we trust you have found this present year 1954 to be a very happy and prosperous one — it has been a pleasure for us to serve you — you have always been welcome and you will be very welcome next year — and for now a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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St. Mary's Wins, 53-52



ST. MARY'S DENNIS WALLJASPER fights to hang onto the ball, early in the ball game Monday night against traditional cross-town rival, St. Pat's. Larry Cahill is the St. Pat's grappler, and looking on is Ed Peehous, Irish guard. Walljasper scored 20 points as St. Mary's won, 53-52, in an overtime contest.

O'Connor Claims Indiana's Poor Start Is Deceptive

NEW YORK (AP) — Bucky O'Connor of SUI and Fordy Anderson of Michigan State warned New York basketball writers Monday not to let Indiana's poor early season record fool them.

"You have to go along with the champs at this stage," O'Connor declared, while admitting that SUI's favored Hawkeyes are a good team.

"I don't like the way Indiana has been losing. I wish they'd win more right now, and then maybe they'd be easier once the conference starts," he said.

Big Ten Play
The Big Ten opens its regular season Jan. 3. Most experts have tabbed Iowa the likely successor to Indiana's crown, although the only two Big Ten teams with unblemished records are Illinois and Ohio State.

Anderson, making his bow in the Big Ten after taking Bradley to the NCAA finals last March, also sounded a warning on Indiana.

"They're bound to be tough," he said. "They lost three good men in Bob Leonard, Dick Farley and Charley Kraak, but I'm sure they're better than their record."

Williams Named Top 'Comeback'
NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Williams, who wasn't stopped by inactivity, a fractured collar bone, pneumonia or a constant desire to get away from baseball and go fishing, is the "comeback" player of 1954.

Williams, playing what he said would be his last season, was chosen over another major league veteran, pitcher Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians, in the annual Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

The slender, 36-year-old slugger probably wouldn't regard it as a "comeback," since he had returned from his second hitch in the marines in time to regain his batting form in 1953. He couldn't be reached for comment on his selection.

Early this year Williams fractured a collar bone and he played a large part of the 1954 season with a metal pin holding the bone together and causing him considerable discomfort.

Cage Scores
Okla. City All College Tournament

- San Francisco 94, Wichita 75
- Oklahoma City 75, Houston 65
- Akron 79, Colorado State 71
- Duquesne 71, St. Francis, Pa. 58
- Illinois Normal 75, William Jewell Mo. 62
- Hastings Neb. College 96, Huron S.D. College 78
- Ohio University 72, Loyola 70

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By Arlo Jacobson
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

St. Mary's 11 16 7 15 4—53
St. Pat's 13 6 21 9 3—52

St. Mary's Ramblers eased out a 53-52 victory over the Irish of St. Patrick's Monday night in an overtime game which threw the pair of cross-town rivals into a second-place tie in the Northeast Iowa Catholic conference.

Several hundred screaming partisans saw the lead change several times before the regulation contest ended with St. Pat's leading 49-48. What many of them didn't know, however, was that a foul had been called on the Irish just before time ran out.

With both teams and many fans on the floor congratulating or consoling each other, the officials had quite a time convincing everybody that little Jim Jensen had two free throws coming.

Jensen, who had entered the game only moments before when guard Jim Suplepp departed on foul calls, stepped calmly to the line and dropped his first shot through the basket.

That was too much for many in the crowd who hid their faces to avoid seeing the outcome. They had a few seconds to recuperate, when Jensen missed the second shot and sent the game into overtime.

Officials warned both benches at this point that the game would be stopped if the over-anxious fans came back onto the floor.

As the overtime got under way, St. Pat's reserve, Joe Johnston, grabbed the ball and dropped it through the net, to send the Irish into the lead 51-49 with 2:05 remaining.

The Ramblers used only nine seconds in again knotting the score on a basket by forward Dave Maher.

Seconds later, Jensen, the man who sent the game into overtime, leaped to score a field goal which proved to be the winning margin for St. Mary's.

Guard Dick Ferguson, who was high man for the Irish with 20 points, came back with a single free throw, but it wasn't enough, as St. Mary's won, 53-52.

St. Mary's was the first to score in the thrilling battle when guard Bob Olney scored the opening field goal to put the Ramblers ahead, 2-0. St. Pat's came right back with a pair of field goals, though, and soared into a 11-4 lead with three minutes left in the first quarter. The quarter ended with the Irish leading, 13-11.

With only a few seconds gone in the second quarter, guard Jim Suplepp notched a field goal to tie the contest 13-13. Forward Dennis Walljasper followed with another and St. Mary's went into the lead.

The Ramblers followed up with 12 more points while holding the Irish to six and led 27-19 as the half ended.

St. Pat's was the hot team in the third quarter, scoring 21 points to seven for the Ramblers. The Irish took a 35-34 lead with 1:53 remaining in the

third period, and never trailed again until the overtime.

Walljasper was high man for St. Mary's with 20 points, tying St. Pat's Ferguson for scoring honors.

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