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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 313

The Weather

Continued cold with a possibility of snow today. Increasing cloudiness, colder and windy is predicted for Wednesday with snow flurries. High today, 28; low, 18. High Monday, 31; low, 20.



Commission Favors U M T Lottery

Theft of Tree Leads to 5 SUI Students

SUI students involved in the cutting and removing of an evergreen tree from a farm north of Iowa City Thursday night will be brought before Justice of the Peace Carroll J. Hutchinson at 10 a.m. today.

Authorities originally thought that only two students were involved, but questioning led to the implication of at least three more, County Attorney William Meardon said Monday.

The names of the students, all members or pledges of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, are being withheld until the charges are presented this morning.

Taken from Farm

The 12 foot tree was taken from the Charles James farm about five miles north of Iowa City on highway 218. Sheriff Albert Murphy described the tree as being one of several included in landscaping around the James farm home. He said charges would be filed against the students today.

The tree was taken for decoration purposes for a fraternity formal held Friday night. Discovery of a fountain pen at the scene bearing the name of one of the students who took the tree led authorities to the men involved.

Lacked Intent

Sheriff Murphy said that the students had apparently not singled out this tree to serve in the decorations, but were looking for any evergreen to use as a Christmas tree.

The students offered to pay for the tree, but charges will still be presented.

"No action by the university will be taken until a settlement between the students and the farmer is attained," M. L. Huit, SUI's counselor of men, said.

No one was home at the James farm at the time the tree was taken.

Tickets Available For Yule Oratorio

Tickets are still available for the Bach Christmas Oratorio, to be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. by the SUI chorus and symphony orchestra. The Oratorio will be sung in the Iowa Memorial Union under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark of the music department.

Approximately 60 members of the symphony orchestra and 145 chorus members will participate in the program.

Bach composed the Oratorio in 1734, five years after he had produced the St. Matthew Passion. The six parts of the work were planned for performance, respectively, on the first, the second and the third days of the Festival of Christmas, on New Year's day or the Festival of the Circumcision, on the Sunday following New Year's and on the Festival of the Epiphany.

Due to the length of the work, the long solo arias, with the exception of "Slumber Beloved," for contralto, are being omitted in Wednesday evening's performance, Stark explains.

Tickets are available without charge at the information desk of the Union.

Their POW Loved Ones Refuse Repatriation



MRS. PORTIA HOWE of Alden, Minn., (left) whose POW son, Pfc. Richard Tenneson, had refused repatriation, chats with Kiyako Araki, Japanese wife of Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., another recalcitrant POW, in Tokyo. Tenneson in a letter to his mother, in which he renounced his country, asked her to contact Kiyako. (See story on page 6.)

U.S. To Make New Appeal To 22 GI's in Red Hands

PANMUNJOM (Tuesday) (AP)—The 22 U.S. soldiers who have refused repatriation were expected to get an appeal today to listen to American explanations which they so far have snubbed.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chairman of the repatriation commission, said he would make a personal appeal, but there was no reason to believe he could budge them when the mother of one apparently failed.

That one—Pfc. Richard R. Tenneson—told his mother, Mrs. Portia Howe of Alden, Minn., he was not coming home. She had flown 7,000 miles to Tokyo in the hopes of getting him to change his mind, but he wrote her "it is impossible for me to live in the United States."

Americans Resist
Thimayya told newsmen it was his opinion the Americans did not want the interviews and "it looks to me like the Americans might never be explained to."

The Americans for the second time refused to appear Monday for interviews. The deadline for the explanations, Dec. 23, is now but eight days away.

The Americans said they would attend no explanations until the Indian custodial command satisfied complaints by South Korean prisoners who refuse to go home. The South Koreans blocked the explanations by demanding the right to give "counter explanations."

Send Protest
The Americans sent the repatriation commission a long protest outlining the South Korean complaints.

The South Koreans also sent in a long protest which Thimayya said would take four or five days to translate. Thus the commission could not answer the Korean complaints inside of five days and any explanations to Americans would appear to be unlikely in the meantime, Stark explains.

The United Nations command said it would make explanations today to anyone who would come out of the pro-Red compounds.

Dean Expects Peace Talks Will Resume

SEOUL (Tuesday) (AP)—U.S. envoy Arthur H. Dean said today he was confident the Communists would resume talks on a Korean peace conference. They were ruptured Saturday by Red charges of "unfairness to veterans."

Dean said he didn't know how long it would take the Communists to work out a way of making the retraction.

But Dean in a bristling reply told the Reds they had formally repeated "the totally false charges" and "I shall not be with you on Dec. 15 or at any other time until you make appropriate retraction or correction of this insult in a manner satisfactory to my government."

Deputy To Remain
Dean in his letter to the Reds Tuesday said his chief deputy, Kenneth Young, would remain "for a reasonable time if you wish to resume the talks on the basis outlined."

Dean broke off the talks Saturday when he said the Communists repeatedly accused the United States of conniving with South Korea in the release of 27,000 captured Communist soldiers.

The Red net delivered Tuesday insisted that the charge "is completely consistent with facts and that there is no insult to speak of."

Dean is heading back to Washington, where he is due at 8:35 a.m. (CST) Thursday, to report to his government on the seven weeks of deadlocked negotiations.

French Stay Quiet About Peace Offer
PARIS (AP)—French official circles maintained silence Monday as Ho Chi Minh, Communist-trained leader of the rebel Vietminh, repeated his declaration of willingness to negotiate an armistice in the 7-year-old Indochinese war.

Foreign ministry spokesmen explained that the French government sees no occasion to respond to Ho's statements so long as he confines them to newspapers and radio broadcasts.

Shopping Days till Christmas
9

New Plan Would Draft Some, Train Others for 6 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential commission said Monday a military training system and the draft can be operated simultaneously by using a lottery. This would determine who would get six months' training and who would be required to serve two years as a draftee.

The national security training commission recommended that such a system start by Jan. 1, 1955, or earlier, with the training of 100,000 18-year-olds, the number increasing as manpower availability and the size of the armed forces permit. The cost of training 100,000 men was calculated at about \$270 million.

1st Report in 1951

The commission, in its first report in 1951, said at that time any form of universal military training could not be started while the Korean war was in progress, with its accompanying heavy levy on manpower.

Last August, after the truce, President Eisenhower asked for new recommendations on a training program while selective service continued, with view to creating a pool of trained reservists. They would be called, in another emergency, ahead of veterans of World War II and the Korean war.

The commission said selective service can operate the draft and training simultaneously for as long as necessary. And then it noted:

"Fairness to Veterans"
"While selecting some men for six months' training and others for two years' service by lot would not yield absolute equality of duty, it would correct the present unfairness to veterans."

"In event of emergency, men with six months' training would be recalled ahead of the veterans, and non-veterans as well as veterans would have a total eight-year military obligation. As long as inductions for service must continue, a perfect fairness is not possible, since selective standards for service continue to be necessary."

"At another point, it said that 'if absolute fairness in military policy means absolute equality of treatment, absolute fairness would be the adoption of universal military service, two years' service for all young men.'

"If all able-bodied young men were called for two years' service, the result would be standing armed forces much larger than the nation needs at this time—in other words, a waste of American manpower and money."

The training commission now is headed by Julius Ochs Adler, vice-president and general manager of the New York Times, president and publisher of the Chattanooga Times, and a major general in the army reserve.

The training commission was set up after congress had sanctioned the broad idea of some form of universal training service.

Re-zoning of property on Kirkwood and Lower Muscatine avenues from an industrial area to a class A residential area was discussed at a public hearing during the regular city council meeting Monday night.

The council voted to carry the petition, signed by 151 citizens, over to cover a meeting Monday in the city council chambers. William Tucker, 1210 Yewell st., speaking on behalf of the petitioners, pointed out that the property had been a residential zone until 1947 when it was re-classified to allow a new industry to move in.

He explained that this industry never did come to the area.

School Influences Case
Pointing out the new Herbert Hoover school as a factor, Tucker said that any new industry would present a traffic problem in this school area.

Atty. Jack C. White, representing Ray C. Laferty, a property owner in the area under question, was opposed to the re-zoning. White blasted the 1947 Iowa City zoning and planning commission for its failure to make long range zoning plans as the city developed.

In other action the council heard the second of three required readings on a proposed city ordinance making it unlawful for a person under 21 years of age to enter a tavern.

The ordinance makes it illegal for any person to take a minor under 16 years of age into an establishment where a class B beer permit has been issued. Holders of class B permits would violate the ordinance if they allowed the minor to enter the tavern.

Tavern Operators' View
Several tavern operators present at the meeting thought the ordinance favored those operators who sold a great deal of food as well as beer. The ordinance states that it shall not apply in a case where the sale of beer does not constitute more than 50 per cent of the establishment's gross business.

The third reading of the ordinance will be at next Monday's meeting.

A \$50,000 amendment to the 1953 \$80,000 recreational budget was unanimously approved by the council. The additional funds will be used to repair the municipal swimming pool and finance the new roof on the Community building.

Police and fire departments also placed on file with the council, petitions requesting a \$30 a month raise. The petition was signed by all the members of both forces. (See story on this page.)

Council Discusses Re-Zoning Area Classed as Industrial

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Eisenhower Greet Nixons



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER GREETED Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon on the north portico of the White House Monday upon their return from a flying visit to Asia and the Middle East. The Nixons traveled 42,000 miles on their 10-week tour. The Vice-President told reporters he found "a great well of friendship" in Asia for the American people despite efforts of Communists to "build up hatred."

Reds' 'Hate U.S.' Policy Failing, Nixon Reports

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Nixon returned Monday from a 70-day global fact-finding, friend-making tour and said the Communists "are failing in intensive efforts to build up hatred for the United States" in Free Asia and the Middle East.

Instead, Nixon told newsmen, he found a "tremendous amount of basic goodwill and friendship for America among the great masses of people" from Japan to Iran.

"On that solid foundation I am confident we can build a policy which will assure that we can have mutually beneficial and peaceful relations" with those strategic nations, he said.

Land Here
The vice-president and Mrs. Nixon landed here at the end of a 45,539-mile journey to 19 foreign countries, and other key points from the Pacific to the Mediterranean.

Nixon said in a brief talk at the airport that he was certain the speech President Eisenhower made before the UN last week, urging an international pool of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, "sounded a sympathetic cord in all the countries we visited."

If Communists reject Eisenhower's proposal, Nixon said, they "will lose tremendously among all the peoples of Asia who desperately want peace."

Nixon's special Constellation transport left Africa Sunday night.

Goes To White House
After welcoming ceremonies at National airport, Nixon went directly to the White House to give President Eisenhower a preliminary report on his conferences, as the President's personal envoy, with the leaders of over half a billion people.

The vice-president will give his first full-dress report on his trip to the National Security council, possibly today.

Next week, he will brief the same state department officials who filled him in on Asian developments before his departure Oct. 6, and he may report that events in the field sometimes differ from Washington's view on them.

The vice-president is understood to be prepared to make specific recommendations on details of American policy without proposing any new or dramatic overall changes. He declined to say what his recommendations will be.

Nixon To Urge
On the basis of his public statements, Nixon probably will urge: 1. A clear-cut policy statement on the question of recognition of Red China, and a policy decision on whether Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa are being trained for only defense or future offensive purposes.

2. A final and perhaps early decision on whether to extend military aid to Pakistan. This might mean a new "get tough" approach to India's Prime Minister Nehru who has strongly opposed any effort to build up his northern neighbor's military power.

Final Decision
3. A final decision on whether to try keeping the French in the Indochina war or whether to support them in efforts for a negotiated truce.

4. A review of trade policies and tariff restrictions which are complicating relations with Pacific and Far Eastern nations.

5. A blueprint for Korea if the armed truce continues.

6. A thorough review of all American overseas programs to determine their effectiveness.

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Police, Firemen Join Streets Department In Seeking Raises

Police and fire departments joined the streets department Monday in seeking pay raises. Both the police and fire departments are seeking monthly increases of \$30.

Last week the local union for the city street employees requested a 25 cents an hour pay raise. The police department filed a petition in the city clerk's office requesting the raise, while the fire forces filed a petition before the city council at its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Start at \$270
The current starting pay for both police and firemen is \$270.40, taking into account the four per cent raise granted by the council last April.

After six months service, they receive a boost in pay to \$280.80 and after 18 months on the force they receive the top wage of \$301.60. Any additional rank means extra pay.

Street employees now receive \$1.35 an hour for unskilled labor, and \$1.51 an hour for skilled labor. The street employees union is also asking for overtime pay for work in excess of eight hours a day or 40 hours a week, a health and welfare insurance program to be paid for by the city and a minimum work week of 44 hours.

Work Is Hazardous
In its petition the fire department stated that work in the department is hazardous as shown by the chemistry building fire, and the truck laden with explosives. Because of the danger involved the petition requests compensation.

Both the police and fire departments asked for raises at the time the 1954 budget was drawn, but were denied increases at that time.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Chief Justice William Clark of the U.S. court system in Germany Monday presided on the bench alone in defiance of his state department suspension. Clark was suspended as "insubordinate" when he refused to recognize an order that he return home by Dec. 7 for consultations.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cuba's ex-president, Carlos Prío Socarras, Monday pleaded innocent to charges he plotted to smuggle arms from the United States. Authorities have said the munitions were destined for Cuba.

WASHINGTON (AP)—State courts lack power to step into labor disputes where the Taft-Hartley act gives the national labor relations board jurisdiction, the supreme court ruled Monday. In an unanimous decision, the tribunal upheld a ruling by the Pennsylvania supreme court overturning a lower court which had granted an injunction to a Harrisburg, Pa. trucking firm. The Pennsylvania supreme court held the act gave the NLRB exclusive power to determine whether a union activity involved an unfair labor practice, and to take action if it did.

U.S. Says France Must Ratify EDC Treaty

PARIS (AP)—The United States bluntly told France Monday it must ratify the European defense community treaty within the next few months or risk withdrawal of American troops from the continent.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, speaking to a news conference, urged prompt ratification of EDC and said its failure would force Washington to make an "agonizing reappraisal" of its own basic policies toward Europe.

"We are not so much interested in getting German troops as we are in a situation in which the Western nations, especially France and Germany, will not commit suicide," he said.

"But if they decide to commit suicide, they may have to commit it alone."

Dulles addressed the newsmen after a plenary session of the

North Atlantic Treaty organization council at which, according to persons in the hall, he made the same points to 13 other foreign ministers, including France's Georges Bidault.

Asked by the newsmen if the U.S. would pull its troops out of Europe if France rejects EDC, Dulles replied that the "disposition of our troops would, of course, be a factor in the agonizing reappraisal I spoke about."

He declared that Washington would not abandon or repudiate American obligations under the NATO alliance if EDC fails but that such an event would "involve a re-study" of how to implement these obligations.

He described EDC, with its provisions for French and German troops standing shoulder to shoulder

in a unified army with the soldiers of six other countries, as a "significant symbol."

He left the implication with newsmen that without a European army and a continental union to prevent another French-German conflict, Washington might feel that the best way to protect the North Atlantic area would be from bases outside the continent—the so-called peripheral strategy.

Dulles told the French that Washington wants a decision soon on EDC because, he said, the present opportunity for reconciling France and Germany will not last indefinitely.

A prime factor from the American viewpoint, he said, is the often expressed desire of congress to see Europe unified.

The Daily Iowan

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official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1953 VOL. XXIX, NO. 313

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, Dec. 15
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Exhibition of Oriental art, gallery, Art building.
2:30-4:30 p.m.—University club Christmas tea, Iowa Union.
4:10 p.m.—College of medicine lecture, Dr. J. H. Burchenal, Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York, "Leukemia," medical amphitheater.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, Colorado A&M, here.

Wednesday, Dec. 16
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Exhibition of Oriental art, gallery, Art building.
7:30 p.m.—Iowa section, American Chemical society, Prof. Stanley Wawzonek, SUI, "Organic Polarography," room 300, Chemistry building.
8:00 p.m.—Christmas Oratorio, lounge, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Dec. 17
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Basketball, Colorado A&M, here.

p.m.—Exhibition of Oriental art, gallery, Art building.
6:45 p.m.-12:00 a.m.—Triangle club Christmas Formal Dinner-Dance, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m.—Graduate college and Humanities society symposium on "The Modern Writer" with Professors Ray B. West, Robert Lowell, Hansford Martin, Miss Marguerite Young, senate chamber, O.C.
8:00 p.m.—American Association of University Women Christmas party, Iowa Union.

Friday, Dec. 18
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Exhibition of Oriental art, gallery, Art building.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, Southern California, here.
5:00 p.m.—Christmas recess.

Monday, Dec. 21
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, Colorado A&M, here.

editorial

The Roper Survey—

Elsewhere on this page, we are reprinting a summary of a recent Elmo Roper survey of the attitudes of American citizens toward international organizations, foreign policy and war and peace.

We think that the results of this survey are very encouraging. Seventy-three per cent of the U.S. citizens apparently are convinced that the United Nations offers the best hope for peace.

Once again, it appears that Mr. Average American Citizen is out ahead of Mr. Average Politician. For, it seemingly has been considered good politics by many of our legislators to belittle, or even attack, the activities of the UN.

We hope that Roper's survey will straighten out a lot of our senators and representatives, both in Washington and in state capitals, as to the attitude of their constituents.

Between the Lines

Wes Fesler quits as football coach at the University of Minnesota to accept a radio job. Now he can speak to the rabid Minnesota fans without getting any backlash.

Westlawn's queen and her court appear in The Daily Iowan. We feel a critical illness requiring extended treatment coming on.

Joe McCarthy says, "The President would be a miracle man if he batted 100 per cent—so, when he makes a mistake I tell him about it." This is probably the first time an .005 hitter attempted to instruct a player batting .400.

SUI students cut down a farmer's evergreen. Now the axe will be wielded by professionals.

Muscatine, Oskaloosa Students Win Tops in Legislative Skills

Top achievement marks for legislative skills in Old Capitol last weekend went to a Muscatine high school girl and two Oskaloosa boys. Prof. James H. McBath of the SUI speech faculty, director of the annual Discussion and Legislative assembly, announced the legislative honor roll Monday.

Sandra Swengel, Muscatine, and Larry Popofsky and David Fleck, both of Oskaloosa, were the only three among 140 participants to be rated "superior" when speech students from 20 Iowa high schools legislated on methods of selecting the President of the United States. Saturday afternoon names of 20 students, including the three top legislators, were announced as "superior" in discussions preceding legislation.

Ten other youthful legislators earned the next highest rating, "excellent." These included Wolfgang Wuehrer, McKinley high school of Cedar Rapids; Nancy Welch, Clinton; John Kerber, Emmetsburg; Sieg Schoenbohm, Stephen Smith and Mike Moehlman, all of University high school of Iowa City; Eddie Cagley and Jim

Ransom, both of Mason City; James O'Brien, Newton, and Bob Simpson, Ottumwa.

The two legislative resolutions that passed the assembly were introduced by Ransom of Mason City and Wuehrer of Cedar Rapids. "Be it resolved by the Iowa High School Legislative assembly that the people of the United States nominate Presidential candidates through a direct primary and elect the president by a direct vote of the people," Wuehrer's resolution urged. "Be it resolved by the Iowa High School Legislative assembly that the electoral college be abolished and the electoral vote be retained and distributed in proportion to the popular vote."

NIXON RETURNS
WASHINGTON (P)—Vice-President Richard Nixon returned Monday from a 70-day global tour, and declared he found "a great well of friendship" in Asia for the American people despite efforts of Communists to "build up hatred."

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Charles E. Barnum, Assistant Publisher

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Interpreting the News

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

The actions of the Chinese Communists at Panmunjom are calculated to prevent what they seem to want most, a five-power conference.

A basic feature of American policy on the whole subject of negotiating Far Eastern settlements has been to test the possibilities through contact with the Reds on Korea.

If, in the Korean discussion, the Reds showed signs of sincerity and reason, the United States was prepared to offer to move on toward broader discussions. In fact, the ability to make such a proposition was one of the few bargaining cards which the Allies held as they contemplated what the Reds would want in return for a Korean settlement.

Recognize Position
The Reds apparently recognized this and sought to make the Allies play this card in the preliminaries.

They ran into another feature of Allied policy, however, which they apparently failed to discount in advance. That is the determination to avoid, from here on out, in Europe or in Asia, any more of the useless, long drawn-out sessions which have typified Communist negotiating tactics over the years.

This attitude, rather than the specific Red insults of last week, was fundamental in the decision of Arthur H. Dean to walk out, making resumption of the preliminary discussions dependent on a specific Chinese request.

Expect Request
And, after an interval of vituperation, that is what they were expected to do. It was what Russia did last month after the Allies had accepted her actions regarding a four-power conference on Germany as a rejection of offers to meet. It was a reversion to the long-standing Red policy to negotiate at infinitum.

If the Chinese Reds do not act soon, however, the problem will revert to the UN. And that may be what they want. Russia did her best to keep threatening the matter in that forum during the session just ended. If there is no peace conference, the question of what to do with the anti-Communist North Korean and Chinese prisoners of war now in the hands of the Neutral Repatriations committee will become serious. That operation was scheduled to end in January.

Other Matters Small
As for the other matters expected to come up at the peace conference, whether or not it is held seems to make small difference.

The recent Chinese trade deal with North Korea, and the newly announced program of Russian-aided rehabilitation make it clear that North Korea is being built up as an adjunct of the Communist sphere without any idea that it will be reunited with South Korea. The Allies have nothing to offer for its return.

Every indication is that the problem will settle into one comparable with that of East Germany. The Reds can still get a conference, and by a show of sincerity have it extended to cover all Asia. But they'll have to reverse their tactics to do it.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1953
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religious Groups of America
9:20 Kitchen Concert
9:45 Women's Feature
10:00 News
10:15 The Bookshelf
10:30 Opera Moments
11:00 The Distant Land
11:15 String Serenade
11:30 From the Editor's Desk
11:45 Story of Surgery
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Singing Americans
1:00 Musical Chats
1:35 Let Science Tell Us
2:00 News
2:25 U.S. Savings Bonds
2:30 Concert Hall of the Air
3:00 U.S. Marines (Bob Crosby Show)
3:15 Guest Star
3:30 News
3:45 Serenade in Blue
4:00 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:00 Dinner Hour
6:35 News
7:00 Memorable Voices and Events
7:30 Ways of Mankind
8:00 Basketball Game
8:30 Behind the Headlines
8:40 News
9:35 Sports Highlights
10:00 SIGN OFF

High Court Arguments Given For School Segregation Case

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on five cases of segregation in the public schools now under consideration by the supreme court.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The argument of the five school segregation cases ended Wednesday, after three days of intensive argument by lawyers on both sides, joined in by the department of justice.

The fate of the segregated public school system in America awaits the decision of the supreme court.

Lawyers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who represented the negro children and their parents, told the high court that the

14th amendment to the constitution deprived the states of the right and authority to set up a Jim Crow pattern of education, that the supreme court was invested with power under the constitution to put an end to the dual public school systems, and that the high court exercise that power now.

Claimed Segregation Unauthorized
Attorneys representing the negro children in the District of Columbia case argued that the segregated system was not authorized by congress and that if the local school board had the necessary statutory authority to maintain segregated schools, the due process clause of the fifth amendment made maintenance of such

a system unlawful.

Lawyers representing South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia maintained that the Jim Crow schools are constitutional, that the supreme court does not have the power to end segregation in their schools and does not have the right to tell them how to educate their students.

The U.S. justice department joined the NAACP in saying that segregation is a violation of the 14th amendment, that the supreme court had the power to outlaw the system and that the high judiciary should not hesitate in wiping it out.

5 Questions Raised
The reargument came as a result of five questions posed by the supreme court June 8, asking, basically, whether the 14th amendment was understood by its framers, the 39th congress, to outlaw segregation in public schools, whether the court has the power to put an end to it and how integration could be brought about if the court declared it unconstitutional.

The five cases were first argued before the high court last Dec. 8 and 9, 1952. When the five questions were given to the lawyers involved, the justice department was invited to take part in the reargument if it so desired.

Because of their similarity in circumstances, the South Carolina and Virginia cases were combined by mutual agreement.

Opening the oral argument for the appellants in the combined cases was Spottwood W. Robinson, of Richmond, Va., who traced the background and history of the 14th amendment.

Lawyers Interrupted Twice
Robinson spoke for 52 minutes with two interruptions, one by Justice Felix Frankfurter, who asked what weight the court should put on the individual statements of senators and congressmen during the debates of the 39th congress.

Robinson replied it was not merely "a statement here and a statement there" but these statements revealed the general understanding and intent of the people involved in promulgating the 14th amendment.

He told the court that it had the "positive duty" under the law to abolish segregation in the schools.

Cited Amendment's Intent
The 14th amendment was designed to prevent future, and perhaps hostile, congresses from legislating away the negro's hard won civil rights, Robinson said. It provided complete equality regardless of state statutes and embraced the subject of school segregation.

Throughout his argument Robinson emphasized that there was an overwhelming mass of opinion that congress could constitutionally legislate with respect to eliminating segregation.

At this point Justice Stanley F. Reed wanted to know if the appellants would have been in a better legal position if congress had enacted a statute against segregated schools.

Robinson's answer to this was that if there had been such a statute, we would not now be in court.

Bosch To Speak At Air Science Teachers' Parley

Col. G. A. Bosch, professor and head of air science and tactics, will be one of two featured speakers at a meeting of the PAST's of nine AFROTC units, at Drake University, Des Moines, Wednesday.

The meeting, which is to improve contacts and exchange ideas and information between the units, will be attended by representatives from universities of Wisconsin, Nebraska, Omaha, Drake and Iowa, Grinnell college, Iowa State college, Lawrence college and Coe college will make up the rest of the nine schools to be represented.

In addition to these, two representatives from the Air University, headquarters for AFROTC will attend the meeting. They are Col. Roy N. Hillier, and Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips.

Lt. Col. R. W. Joiner and M/Sgt. Jack C. Lansinger, professors of air science and tactics, will accompany Bosch to Des Moines and go to Iowa State college, Ames, to learn about their leadership program.

Nurses' Officers Meet To Plan Coming Year

Officers of the Student Nurses' Association of Iowa met Saturday on the SUI campus to plan the coming year's work for the organization.

Participating were Ruth Rowland, N3, Waterloo, president; Elsie Huyvaert, department of nursing, St. Ambrose college, Davenport, vice-president; Leah Lunan, N3, Chariton, secretary; and Dorothy Brozy, department of nursing, Mt. Mercy college, Cedar Rapids, treasurer.

Prof. Amy Frances Brown of the SUI college of nursing is adviser to the association. The meetings were held at Westlawn dormitory.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Office. 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.

STUDENTS WHO WILL BE A
candidate for a degree in February, 1956, who are desirous of applying for admission into the advanced course, army ROTC at midsemester, should apply for application forms at the Armory, room 5, by Dec. 31, 1953.

LIBRARY CHRISTMAS HOURS
Friday, Dec. 18 — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 19 — 9 a.m. to noon
Dec. 20—CLOSED
Dec. 21 through 22—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 24 — 9 a.m. to noon
Dec. 25 through 27 — CLOSED
Dec. 28 through 30 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 31 — 9 a.m. to noon
Jan. 1 through 3—CLOSED
Jan. 4 — regular hours

HOURS FOR MAIN LIBRARY
Monday-Friday — 8:30 a.m.-12 midnight.
Saturday — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday — 2 p.m.-12 midnight
"FAMILY NITES"—Members of the student body and of the staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families to the field house for recreational swimming and family-type sport activities on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month from 7:15 to 9:15.

P.H.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION will be given Thursday Jan. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m., in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Only those who sign the sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall by Tuesday, Jan. 19, will be admitted to the examination. Next examination at the end of the second semester.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Babysitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Carl Couch, telephone 81431, from Dec. 7 to Dec. 21. Members may call Mrs. Couch for sitters; anyone interested in joining the league may call Mrs. Couch for information.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE and the Humanities society will present a symposium on "The Modern Writer" Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

ATTENTION GRADUATING seniors: Orders are now being taken for graduation announcements for the February commencement.

at Campus Stores. No orders will be taken after 12 o'clock noon on Dec. 18, 1953.

"THE RACES OF MAN" WILL be the topic of William C. Boyd of Boston university, at a Henry A. Matill Memorial lecture Monday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., Shambaugh lecture room, University library. Public invited.

PROF. M. B. GOTTLIEB WILL speak on "Physics of the Aurora" at a physics colloquium, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 4:10 p.m., room 301, Physics building.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA WILL hold a Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m., field house chapter room. Members, pledges and their guests are invited. Pledging will be at 8.

BEGINNING AT 11 A. M. Friday, Dec. 18, Overnight and Closed Reserve books may be charged out from main library for use during Christmas vacation. They will be due at 11 a.m. Jan. 4.

SIGMA DELTA XI MEMBERS The Christmas Party will be held on Thursday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the parlors of the Congregational church, 30 N. Clinton. Please bring a small gift for the Pinata, or to 211 Schaeffer hall sooner if possible. Special program, songs, dances, refreshments!

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT of management — A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 16th, in the Shambaugh lecture hall, main library. W. H. Rudson, on leave of absence as executive assistant to the dean of the college of engineering, University of Texas, will speak on "The Improvement of Hospital Methods Relative to the Nursing Service." Refreshments will be served.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON will meet December 15, in the quonset south of the Quadrangle at 7:30 p.m. Uniforms are required. A practice drill session will follow the meeting.

PSI OMEGA WIVES CLUB will have a Christmas party in the River room, Union, at 8 p.m. Dec. 15. A gift exchange will be featured.

Display Ads Well Read, Readership Study Shows

A readership study of an Iowa weekly newspaper has revealed that as many as 85 per cent of the women and 60 per cent of the men subscribers read certain display advertisements.

The study, based on an issue of the Adams County Free Press, Corning, was conducted by the Iowa Study of Newspaper Readership of the SUI school of journalism. The results were obtained from interviews of 153 men, and 150 women subscribers of the Free Press.

High readership of display advertising was indicated by the survey, which found that of the 10 most widely observed display ads appearing in the issue were read by more than 34 per cent of the newspaper's subscribers.

Among the 10 advertisements most widely read by women, were five dealing with groceries and meats which ranged from 56 to 85 per cent readership; a Father's day gifts ad was noticed by 41 per cent; and a contest, a hardware store, a theater, and a conservation ad all polled between 34 and 40 per cent of the women readers.

Two grocery ads were read by 55 and 60 per cent of the men readers. An auction sale caught the

attention of 54 per cent of the male subscribers; another food store and another auction sale ad ranged from 42 to 50 per cent; and a conservation ad, three "Thanks to Voters" ads, and two other grocery ads ranged from 34 to 41 per cent in readership.

"These advertisements are apparently reaching the major share of the prospects for the goods and services that they offer," commented Prof. Ellis H. Newsome, of the advertising faculty of the SUI school of journalism and the department of marketing.

"This high readership is especially apparent when you consider it is unusual for a large percentage of an audience to be interested in a particular product (except for basics such as food) at any one time," Newsome added.

The study was organized and conducted by Prof. Arthur M. Barnes, head of the research division of the school of journalism, with the assistance of Prof. Wilbur Peterson, head of the school's bureau of media service. Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, is editor of the Iowa Study series.

Student Council Corner

By MARTIN LITVIN
The Student Council election code was recently overhauled by the election committee whose chairman is Jack Peters, L2, Ames.

The purpose of the committee in overhauling the election code was to simplify and make more flexible the procedural rules which define campus election methods. The old election code, which was hurriedly adopted last spring, was full of election mechanisms too complicated to be practically carried out. And what were considered to be election procedure safeguards were more like election procedure barriers.

The main idea of the present election committee was to simplify; and so many old code details are being consolidated into a manual of instructions. Bill Hippaka, L3, is assisting with this work.

According to committee chairman Peters, another one of the basic ideas of the new election code is to turn over much of the election procedure to the individual electorates. These people are to be utilized, as effectively as possible, in discharging a self-owned

obligation, to make their roles in student elections living roles. Other campus-wide organizations, like Union Board and married students, for instance, will be given an opportunity to participate in the all-campus election.

The work of the election committee is proof that an active and interested student group is busily engaged in correcting a situation which long has been an unhappy one at SUI.

Effective government is as important on a university campus as it is for example, in a community such as Iowa City.

It is gratifying to know that SUI students are preparing for the future by practicing in the present.

AIRFIELD PLANS OK'D
WASHINGTON (P)—Final congressional clearance has been given to defense department plans to spend nearly \$14 million on new construction at Offutt field, Omaha and Lincoln (Neb.) air base, in aid to Sen. Griswold, (R-Neb.) said Monday.

Students Select Christmas Gifts



SELECTING THE RIGHT CHRISTMAS GIFT for the steady boyfriend takes a lot of planning and discussion. Barbara Hughes, A4, Biggsville, Ill., (left) and Karen Schmidt, N1, Davenport, are shown discussing the size, price and long-wearing qualities of a navy blue cashmere sweater in a local store.

Christmas Present Suggestions For Boy, Girl Friends Listed

By JOHNSINE MUHL

One of the most difficult Christmas presents to select is the one for the steady boy friend or girl friend. This gift is always a problem demanding appropriateness and considerable thought.

For many SUI students, the limited allowance must be taken into consideration. Questions of whether or not to get a gift, how much should be spent, what size to get, what would be most appropriate, and whether it would appear too forward to even get a gift presents problems for those who have been dating just a short while, going steady, pinned, chained or even engaged.

For those who have dated a certain person only a short while and feel they should get a gift, a thoughtful and inexpensive remembrance would be appropriate. A head scarf to match the lady's coat, a small bottle of perfume or costume jewelry or accessories would make an ideal gift.

A lace handkerchief for extra-special parties, a billfold, or a record album also make a nice present for a minimum cost.

For the gentleman's gift, a tie clip and cuff link set, argyle socks, plain or patterned ties, silk or wool neck scarves, a leather manicure set, fur-lined gloves, leather brush

and comb set, a billfold, and cologne and after-shave lotion are in order.

For the pinned, chained, or engaged couple, the present may become more expensive. A cigarette lighter makes a nice gift providing the person smokes. Another welcome gift for the smoker is a combination lighter and cigarette case—it saves fumbling for first a cigarette and then a light.

Fraternity jewelry, a pen and pencil set, an imported cologne and perfume set, a wrist watch and a leather jewelry box will earn an appreciative "thanks."

One of the most useful gifts and most appreciated is a cashmere sweater. The right size and color can be discovered by a talk with a roommate.

A wool sport shirt, suede jacket, pen and pencil set, camera, wrist watch, identification bracelet, plaid or suede vests, an electric shaver, a combination clock-radio, or a desk or traveling alarm clock make useful and much appreciated gifts.

A corsage, bouquet of flowers or a box of candy as an extra gift on Christmas day will leave the final touch of thoughtfulness on a very important day.

For the gentleman's gift, a tie clip and cuff link set, argyle socks, plain or patterned ties, silk or wool neck scarves, a leather manicure set, fur-lined gloves, leather brush

and comb set, a billfold, and cologne and after-shave lotion are in order.

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and comb set, a billfold, and cologne and after-shave lotion are in order.

Miss Bell Elected To President's Post By Freshman Group

Ida Mae Bell, A1, Donnellson has been elected president of the University Women's association Freshman Council.

Other new officers include Judy Reagan, A1, Sioux Falls, S.D., vice-president, and Dorothy Schwengel, A1, Davenport, secretary-treasurer.

Each member of the freshman council has been assigned to a UWA committee. The committee assignments include Kitty Korns, A1, Iowa City; Dorothy Schwengel, A1, Aurora, Ill., orientation committee; Jackie Snowgren, A1, Marshalltown, and Julie Allen, A1, Glen Elgin, Ill., Profile Preview; Mary Jane Harms, N1, Vincennes, Ind.; Cottine Hanson, N1, Downers Grove, Ill.; and Alice Jones, A1, Monticello, Spinsters' Spree committee.

Lucy Shepard, A1, Muscatine and Ethel Marblestone, A1, Rock Island, Ill., high school contact; Barbara Foster, A1, Bettendorf, service; Nancy Smith, A1, Carroll, Information First; Judy Reagan, A1, Sioux Falls, S.D., foreign students; Carol Bartels, A1, Dubuque, and Nancy Fischer, A1, Park Ridge, Ill., student-faculty coffee hours; and Elvira Oskolkow, N1, Kalona, and Jeanette Hoffman, N1, Iowa City, University Sing.

The freshman council's first project is making Christmas favors for the Veterans hospital. They are also conducting a response poll among the freshmen women for "Code for Coeds."

Musical Program To Be Featured At Christmas Tea

A music program will be featured at the University club Christmas tea today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the club rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Rosemary Jenkins, A2, Ainsworth, soprano, will sing "Ah, Love But a Day," by Beach and "The Maid of Cadiz," by Delibes. Robert Chapman, G, Carroll, will be piano accompanist.

"Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded," by Hughes and "I Wonder as I Wander," an Appalachian carol, will be sung by Wade Raridon, A3, Carroll, tenor. Miss Jenkins and Raridon will perform the finale of the first act of the opera, "La Boheme," by Puccini. Miss Jenkins will sing the aria "They Call Me Mimì," and Raridon will do "Thy Tiny Hand is Frozen." Together they will sing the duet, "Lovely Maid in the Moonlight."

Members of the University club serving on the Christmas tea committee are: Mrs. Stillwell, Mrs. Kenneth S. MacEwen, Mrs. Karl Kaufmann, Miss Norene Wood, Mrs. Gerald Elise, and Mrs. B. J. Lambert. Mrs. MacEwen and Mrs. E. T. Peterson will pour.

TO GIVE KIWANIS ADDRESS Lt. Gov. Reuben F. Smith will give the address at the installation ceremonies of the Kiwanis club at the noon luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Jefferson hotel.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15-9:45" "STRAND" TO-DAY "ENDS THURSDAY"

LOVE THAT COULD ONLY LEAD TO SCANDAL! "Carrie" ADDED FEATURE ALLAN ROCKS LANE THUNDERING CARAVANS

2 Professors Join Chemists' Meeting Prof. Karl Kammermeyer and Prof. J. O. Osburn, both of the SUI chemical engineering department, and Leland W. Milligan Jr., G, Paulsboro, are attending the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in St. Louis this week.

The meeting opened Sunday and will continue through Wednesday. More than 2,000 scientists were expected to attend.

Kammermeyer, head of the chemical engineering department, will present a paper in conjunction with D. W. Brubaker on the topic "Membrane Separation in the Gasous Phase."

Members of the Cedar Rapids Skating club plan to help Iowa City organize the new club.

Cates explained the upcoming skating competition in Cedar Rapids. The next meeting will be held Wednesday.

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Delta Sigma Pi Queen, Court



MARCELE RINGUETTE, A2, CLINTON, was crowned "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi" at the formal dinner-dance given Saturday night in the Rose room of the Jefferson hotel by the professional commerce fraternity. Standing behind the queen are the four attendants, from left to right, Jane Hannum, C4, Albia; Wanda Phelps, A2, Waterloo; Nancy Sweitzer, A4, Waterloo, and Karen Olson, N1, Park Ridge, Ill. The queen was presented a bouquet of red roses and crowned with a rose halo. Each of the attendants was given a bouquet of roses.

Sigma Delta Pi To Hold Christmas Party

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society, will have a Christmas fiesta at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Congregational church.

"El Jarabe Tapatio," national dance of Mexico, will be presented by Priscilla Laughlin, G, Chillicothe, Okla., and Brad Burns, A4, Muscatine. Christmas poems will be read by Helen Brown, G, Baltimore, Md., Priscilla Laughlin, G, Chillicothe, Okla., Marge Dunlavy, A4, Sioux City, and Diane Goodrich, G, Chicago, Ill.

During the evening, the Pinata, a huge ball decorated in various gay colors, will be opened. This ball is to be filled with treats for all. Refreshments and informal dancing will conclude the program.

ENDS TONITE • VOLCANO • ESCAPE IOWA STARTS Wed. THRU FRI.

The seas have never seen their like! BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE ROBERT NEWTON LINDA DARNELL WILLIAM BENDIX

An EDMUND GRAINGER Production John Payne and Donna Reed HE HELD THE WORLD AT SWORDPOINT!

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SUI Items

SORORITY HAS DINNER

Twenty-five members of Sigma Theta Tau honorary nursing sorority were present for a Christmas dinner and gift exchange party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Thomas, 725 Clark st. Members in charge of the party arrangements included Mrs. Jeanne Stickels, Miss Doris Levens and Mrs. Kathryn Anderson.

SORORITY HAS FACULTY TEA

Alpha Chi Omega social sorority held its annual Christmas faculty tea Sunday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 828 E. Washington st. Lydia Sagau, N1, Dennison, was in charge of the tea arrangements. Jan Hedglin, N2, Ransom, Ill., and Jo Pike, A1, Des Moines, were in charge of invitations. The tea was a pledge project and members of the alumnae group poured.

TO READ DICKENS

A transcribed broadcast of Charles Laughton reading excerpts from "The Pickwick Papers" by Charles Dickens will be heard this evening at 7 p.m. on WSUI. The program is one of a series aired on WSUI during the Christmas season. Favorite Yuletide songs and stories will be featured on future broadcasts.

HOUSEMOTHERS HONORED

Mrs. Blanche Hegg, retiring housemother for Acadia social fraternity, and Mrs. Marjorie Tracy, the group's new housemother, were honored at a tea and reception Sunday afternoon in the Iowa Memorial Union. Mrs. Hegg will leave during the Christmas holidays. She has been with the fraternity since its organization in 1949.

PLEDGES TO BE HONORED

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and Mrs. Maude Teasdale, housemother, will be guests at a Christmas party Tuesday night given by members of the Iowa City alumnae group. The party will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the office of student affairs, 324 Woolf ave. Mrs. Jack Huebner and Mrs. Anthony De Roma are in charge of the entertainment. Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served.

YWCA Presented Carols Saturday

Young Women's Christian association broadcast its Christmas program at 11 a.m. Saturday on station WSUI.

The broadcast included announcements of Christmas activities given by June Rotman, A3, Dubuque. Two vocal solos, "O Holy Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" were sung by Barbara Frankel, A1, Council Bluffs. Jane Richter, A1, Davenport gave a Christmas reading, "Why the Chimes Rang." Sandy Fisher, A1, Omaha, Neb., read a humorous poem. A preview of Y activities before Christmas vacation concluded the program.

Miss Rotman is chairman of the YWCA radio program committee.

Edward S. Rose-Says

We are Headquarters for various VITAMIN PRODUCTS different Brands-and of course we prepare several formulas-high potency and fairly priced-come in and let's discuss the various formulas-

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque Street

STARTS TODAY

CAPITOL

FIRST IOWA CITY

SHOWING...

N. Y. TRIBUNE... "One of the Roman bathtub sequences makes Cecil B. DeMille's aquatic offering look like bird baths..."

OK. NERO!

N.Y. DAILY NEWS SAYS... "Silvana Pampanini, Italy's Jane Russell, reveals her beauty contest winning form."



ENGLERT TO-DAY ALAN "Shane" LADD Goes to Sea

Below decks, on history's most infamous prison ship... were the women-in-chains! Brazen, beautiful or bedraggled... they were prizes to fight for... to the death! Eight months and 16,000 sea miles later... their fate was to be settled!

FIRST... "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" THEN... "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST" AND NOW... "BOTANY BAY"

ALAN LADD * JAMES MASON PATRICIA MEDINA * Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE

Color by TECHNICOLOR

ADDED SHORTS "Cheese Bangers" - Flying Horses - "Sport"

SHOWS 1:30-3:25 5:30-7:25 "Feature 9:45"

"LATEST NEWS"

ADDED SHORTS "THE LIGHT IN THE WINDOW" - Story of Vermeer - Technicolor - COLOR CARTOON LATEST NEWS

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Hawkeyes Go After 2d Win Against Unbeaten Colorado A&M

Davis Injured as Hawks Try Rebound from 81-70 Defeat

By FRED THOMAS
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa will attempt to snap Colorado A&M's five-game unbeaten record tonight at 8 p.m. in the Iowa field house, but they'll have to do it without Deacon Davis.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS
Iowa Colorado A&M
Lettingwell (6-3) F Kinard (6-0)
Cain (6-2) F Gregory (6-4)
George (6-7) C Stuehm (6-7)
Duncan (6-6) G Cates (6-1)
Jarnagin (6-3) G Betz (5-11)
Average Height: Iowa, 6-4; Colorado A&M, 6-2
Time and Place: Today, 8 p.m., Iowa field house
Tickets: General admission, on sale in lobby
Broadcasts: WSUI, Iowa City; KCRJ, Cedar Rapids; Hawkeye sports network (KHOA, KFMT, WDBO, KOEL, KNUV), led by KXIC, Iowa City.

The veteran Deacon, Iowa's most potent scorer, received a brain concussion in a fall at Nebraska Saturday and probably won't see any action tonight. He was released from University hospitals Monday in good condition.

Coach Bucky O'Connor held a Monday evening workout in an attempt to polish the Iowa attack. Except for Davis, he is expected to start the same lineup which opened the season against Washington of St. Louis 10 days ago — forward Hugh Lettingwell, center Bob George and guards Doug Duncan and Chuck Jarnagin. Sophomore Carl Cain probably will start for Davis.

May Start 2d Unit
A second unit composed of forwards, Cain and Bill Logan; center Bill Schoof; and guards Roy Johnson and Sharm Scheuerman is also in strong contention for the starting nod against the Aggies.
"There is a possibility we may start the second group to give them some added experience and a taste of starting before the Big Ten season opens," O'Connor said.
Two sophomores, who have seen only limited duty to date, have particularly impressed O'Connor and they may break into either of the two above teams.

They are Bill Seaberg of Moline, Ill., and Lester Hawthorne of Saybrook, Ill., both sophomores.
"I've been impressed with Seaberg's improved shooting and Hawthorne's great speed," Bucky O'Connor said.

Aggies Hold Drill
Agiess, who arrived in Iowa today and held a brief drill in the field house court, have five Colorado schools this — Colorado A, Regis, Colorado State and Colorado Wice.
Dennis Stuehm, 6-7 high and forward Harold Kinard, the Aggies, boasting six wins, including three seniors, do A&M averages 6-2 come to Iowa's 6-4.

Iowa will shoot for its 59th straight non-conference victory at 8 p.m. in its first game with the Aggies. Kansas' one-point triumph 1942 was the last non-Big Ten loss.

2 More Home Games
Two more home games — Southern California Friday and Colorado university Monday — are on tap for the Hawks during the next six days.

Davis' injury and a nine-point Cornhusker outburst in the last minute were dark spots in Nebraska's 81-70 triumph at Lincoln Saturday.

The Hawks, after trailing 10-1, 45-35 at halftime and 54-38 in the third period, rallied to get three points up in the last quarter but couldn't hang on.

20-Point Performances
Twenty-point performances by guard Fred Seger and center Bill Johnson led the Cornhuskers past the inexperienced Hawks. Davis tallied 18 points before leaving with a head injury in the last minute to pace Iowa. Sophomores Bill Logan and Roy Johnson had 10 and 12 points for the Hawks.

Assistant coach Bump Elliott handled the Hawks Saturday since coach Bucky O'Connor was in Boone attending his father-in-law's funeral.

Bump, who hadn't seen the Hawks scrimmage before since he has been scouting, said the team played "pretty good."

"We used the two-plateau system during the first half against Nebraska. After that, we just substituted regularly," Elliott said.



Deacon Davis
May Miss A & M Game

3 Hawkeyes Receive Votes For AP Award

Three Iowa football linemen were named in voting for the Lineman-of-the-Year award announced Monday by the Associated Press.

The trio included: end Bill Fenton, center Jerry Hilgenberg and guard Calvin Jones.
Fenton, the Hawkeye's most valuable for two years, polled 59 votes for seventh place. Hilgenberg and Jones, both named to all-American teams earlier, received 18 and 10 votes respectively.

Guard J. D. Roberts of Oklahoma won the award with 220 votes. He finished more than 100 ahead of his nearest rival all-American Stan Jones, Maryland tackle.

Don Dohoney of Michigan State was the only other Big Ten lineman to finish in the top 10. He polled 81 votes for fourth place behind Crawford Mims, Mississippi guard.

Fenton earned more honors Sunday when he was named to the all-American academic team by Lester Jordan, public relations man at Southern Methodist.

The Iowa senior was named to a first team berth at end along with Dohoney.

It marked the second year that Fenton had been named to the team. A year ago he was selected to the defensive unit.

Fenton and halfback Dusty Rice will leave Friday to play in the annual North-South Shrine game at Miami Christmas night.

7 Iowans Named For Florida Trip

Seven Iowa athletes, five of whom are swimmers and the other two gymnasts, will leave Friday for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. for the national aquatic forum.

Robert Allen, assistant Hawkeye swimming coach, will be in charge of the group. Some of them will compete in the East-West dual swimming meet.

The trip is an annual one, financed by funds of the Dolphin club derived from the swimming show in the fall. Rigid requirements for eligibility are set up. The men will return Jan. 1.

These are the men named: Keo Mana, Honolulu, Hawaii; Ross Lucas, Auckland, New Zealand; Albert Higgins, Clinton; Thomas Tucker, Ft. Madison; James Agan, Des Moines; Robert Hazlett, Canton, Ohio; and Donald Miles, Central City. Miles and Hazlett are gymnasts who participated in the Dolphin show.

3 Iowans Win Individual Titles In Gymnastic, Wrestling Meets

Mike Pickering Wins On Trampoline In Midwest Gym Meet

Paced by freshman Mike Pickering, Iowa's gymnasts carried off a first, second and a pair of thirds in the Midwest Open Gymnastics meet in Chicago Saturday.

Pickering, competing unattached, won the trampoline event and took a third in tumbling. His first place came in a field of 17 other men including Iowa's own defending NCAA champion, Bob Hazlett.

Pickering's points failed to count in the team standings, however, because of the Big Ten rule against freshmen competing as team members. Consequently the Hawks finished in sixth place.

Leading the varsity competitors was Hazlett with a second place finish in tumbling.

The junior star might have picked up additional points in the trampoline but fell victim to a faulty tramp which nearly collapsed twice during his performance.

Senior Jim Norman, runner-up to Hazlett in the 1952 NCAA meet, earned four points for Iowa with his third place in the trampoline.

Two other freshmen, Sam Baile and Walter Paterson, both turned in top performances in the meet. Baile finished sixth in the all-around division competing against eight previous champions in a field of more than 100 men. Paterson, meanwhile took sixth on the long horse.

Other Iowans to earn points were Tom Witte, Dean Willworth, Jerry Wiedman and Jerry Kottong.

Indiana Holds AP Basketball Poll Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Indiana, Kentucky and Duquesne, tabbed as this year's big three of college basketball before the season began, held on to the top positions in the national ratings in the first weekly Associated Press ranking poll Monday.

With Indiana's NCAA championships at the top, these three teams kept their records clear of defeat through the past week and split up most of the first-place ballots of 78 sports writers and sports casters participating in this week's poll.

Indiana, with a 3-0 record, was awarded the No. 1 rating in last week's pre-season forecast poll. The Hoosiers collected 35 of the 75 first place votes and a total of 743 points on the usual basis of 10 for first place, 9 for second, etc.

Kentucky, kept out of inter-collegiate competition all last season and playing only two games so far this year, drew 20 first place votes and 621 points. Duquesne drew five firsts and 584 points.

The leading teams—first place

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tues., Dec. 15, 1953

Fesler Resigns Gopher Job For Radio Position

Minneapolis (AP)—Wes Fesler, whose bid to restore University of Minnesota football teams to national stature was frustrated by ordinary material, unexpectedly resigned Monday after three years as head coach.

Fesler, 44, and one-time head coach at Ohio State and Pittsburgh, leaves Minnesota to become a partner, vice-president and sports director of radio station WDBQ in Minneapolis, an independent station.

It was the second time in the last four years the handsome former Ohio State athlete great abandoned coaching to enter private business. He resigned at Ohio State in 1950 for a brief filing in real estate a year after he led the Buckeyes to a Rose Bowl victory.

Fesler joined Minnesota in 1951 after famed Bernie Bierman gave up the ghost following a dismal 1950 season. Fesler's resignation becomes effective Feb. 1.

His Minnesota teams finished eighth in the Big Ten in 1951, tied for fourth in 1952 and tied for fifth in 1953. During that period they won 10, lost 13 and tied four. Fesler's last team lost four, won four and tied one.

Athletic Director Ike Armstrong said no consideration had been given yet to a successor. The two men Minnesota supporters most urgently want, both Gopher alumni, seem out of reach. Minnesota would like either Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma or Biggie Munn of Michigan State. But it is doubtful whether either could be induced to leave highly successful surroundings now.

votes and season's records in parenthesis:

1. Indiana 3 (3-0) 743
2. Kentucky 2 (2-0) 621
3. Duquesne 5 (4-0) 584
4. Illinois 3 (4-0) 538
5. Louisiana State 1 (3-0) 534
6. Minnesota (3-0) 513
7. Oklahoma A & M (3-1) 503
8. N. Carolina State (4-1) 459
9. Fordham 1 (4-0) 414
10. Western Kentucky 2 (6-0) 95

Late Scores

Duquesne 65, Carnegie Tech 42
Indiana 66, Notre Dame 55
Oklahoma 69, Wisconsin 65
Kentucky 101, Wake Forest 69

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Govig, Shining Cop Individual Crowns In ISTC Tourney

Iowa wrestlers continued to dominate invitational tournaments Saturday as the Hawks picked up two individual crowns and three seconds at the Iowa State Teachers college AAU meet in Cedar Falls.

The sweep pushed the Hawkeyes total to five firsts and six seconds in two meets.

Leading the Iowans were 123-pounder Dick Govig and heavyweight Streeter Shining with titles in their respective weights.

Govig, a sophomore and former state king from Britt, avenged a previous defeat by Iowa frosh Terry McCann with a 4-3 decision in the finals at 123.

Shining meanwhile gathered his second title in two weeks with a 1-0 triumph over Peckham of Decora.

Two other Hawks fell in the finals for automatic seconds. One hundred sixty seven pounder Harlan Jenkinson lost on a referee's decision to Joe Sharoin of Moline and freshman Chuck Haberly fell 1-0 to Weaver of Kansas State at 177 pounds.

Four other Hawks lost in semi-final matches. They included: heavyweight Dave Shakespeare; 177-pounder Ken Leuer; 167-pounder John Winder, and 147-pounder Rufus Gonzales.

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200 Expected for Invitational Wrestling Meet Here Saturday

Iowa wrestling coach Dave McCuskey announced that more than 200 contestants are expected for the second annual Iowa Invitational A.A.U. wrestling tournament Saturday.

The all-day meet will be broken down into two classes, the junior A.A.U. division and the open amateur.

McCuskey said five schools have already entered the open amateur field, and at least six others have given indications that they will enter before the Monday deadline.

Wrestlers are already entered from Cornell, Iowa State, Iowa State Teachers, Minnesota and Iowa.

Others are expected from Coe, Wisconsin, Dubuque university, Mankato Teachers, Wartburg and Illinois.

High school wrestlers entering the junior division unattached will be on hand from Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, New Hampton, Osage, Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Waverly, Oelwein, Independence, Tesup, Charles City, Newton, Des Moines, Iowa Falls, Fort Dodge, Mason City and Davenport.

Preliminary matches will start at 9:30 a.m. with the semifinals at 1:30 p.m. and the finals at 7:30 p.m.

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Watson Truck Official Clears Ammo Driver

OMAHA (AP)—William M. Wolfe, vice president of Watson Brothers Transportation Co., said Monday he was "satisfied our driver was not to blame" for last week's accident near Malvern, Iowa, involving a Watson ammunition truck.

Wolfe revealed that he and the driver of the truck, Donald Breeden, 37, of Council Bluffs, spent last Friday in Washington with officials of the Interstate Commerce commission, Defense department, Munitions Carriers conference and the army and navy.

"I'm satisfied as a result of that meeting it was definitely established our driver was not to blame for the accident, didn't contribute to the accident nor could he have avoided the accident," Wolfe said in a statement.

Trucks Collide
The Watson truck and one driven by Elmer Jensen, 23, of Kingsley, Iowa, for the Klass Produce Co., Sioux City, Iowa, sideswiped on Highway 34, about two miles west of Malvern, turning the area into a virtual battlefield as 105-millimeter shells exploded.

The accident resulted in the army and navy placing an embargo against Watson in the carrying of explosives. It was the second embargo to be placed against the firm, whose trucks were earlier involved in two accidents in Nebraska.

Wolfe said after the first embargo was lifted, Watson did not start hauling explosives for 3 1/2 days—"embargoing ourselves until we were satisfied every com-

mitment made to the army and navy was fulfilled."

Buys Safety Devices
The Watson official said the firm had spent a "lot of money" purchasing safety devices, "more than are standard for the industry."

In addition to all the equipment prescribed by the army, navy and ICC for explosives trucks, Wolfe said Watson added such things as asbestos blankets, asbestos gloves for the drivers, 4-way lug wrenches to facilitate speedy removal of a tire and specially-built leverage pipe.

Wolfe said during the hearing in Washington, Breeden was questioned at length by those attending the hearing. "We also showed photographs of the produce truck on our side of the road, leaving about a foot of highway available to us," Wolfe said.

Eisenhower Warns Of Panic Dangers In Possible Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday voiced an "appeal to the common sense of panic or hysteria, for the possibility of atomic attack."

Asserting that the nation's cities will become front-line targets in the event of World War III, the president told a conference of 175 U.S. mayors:

"When a threat is not immediate with us, the ordinary American is not particularly anxious to get out and do a drill that he thinks has a little of the infantile about it. He possibly sees himself back in primary school, where he had drills, or evacuating the school room, in case of fire. "Ordered haste will save you, and panic will destroy you. So it is, first of all, against the incidence of panic that we must be prepared."

Eisenhower keynoted the theme of calm preparedness at the outset of a two-day closed door conference, called by himself, on problems of national defense. The president told the mayors, representing the country's larger cities:

"For the first time in history, cities have become principal targets for any enemy seeking to conquer our nation. The city has moved from a position of support in the rear."

Queen, Attendants Reign at Quad Party



PAT BROWN, A3, DYSART, center, who was named Quad Queen Sunday, is shown with her four attendants. They were selected from 10 candidates in voting by Quad residents Friday night. The four are: left to right, Pat Meyers, A1, Solon; Diane Odell, A3, Muscatine; Mary Ann Hagglund, N1, Ottumwa, Ill.; and Susan McDermott, A1, Ottumwa.

Pat Brown Chosen Quadrangle Queen At Christmas Party

Pat Brown, N3, Dysart, reigned as Quadrangle queen at a Christmas party held Sunday night in the Quad lounge. Her attendants were Pat Meyers, A1, Solon; Diane Odell, A3, Muscatine; Mary Ann Hagglund, N1, Ottumwa, Ill.; and Susan McDermott, A1, Ottumwa.

Ten candidates were introduced to members of the dormitory Friday night in the lounge and at smokers held in proctor's rooms. The other five candidates were: Mary Maurer, N2, Tipton; Toy Chaffin, A1, Davenport; Karen Olson, N1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Jane Gaskill, A3, Fairchild, and Alma Ann Hartley, N1, Iowa City.

The Quad Quartet, composed of Fred Hahn, A2, Maquoketa; Dick Sagers, A1, Maquoketa; Jim DeKalb, A2, Davenport, and Duane Smith, A2, Kingsley, started the entertainment with barbershop renditions.

Other events on the program included a comedy routine by Tom Ecker, A1, Waverly, and card tricks performed by Harry Rosenberg, A1, Clinton.

Door prizes totaling \$100 were awarded to 46 Quad men and gifts to dormitory heads were presented.

Nurses' Meet Held In Cedar Rapids

Student nurses from Iowa City and Cedar Rapids attended a meeting of the fifth district of the Student Nurses' association of Iowa Monday at 8 p.m. at the nurses' home of St. Luke's hospital, Cedar Rapids.

The program was provided by student nurses from St. Luke's school of nursing. Also represented at the meeting were the SUI college of nursing, the Mercy hospital school of nursing, Iowa City; and the department of nursing, Mount Mercy college, Cedar Rapids. Pauline Sappell, of the Mercy hospital school presided at the meeting.

Mother Tells of Letter From Imprisoned Son

TOKYO, Tuesday (AP)—A heavy-hearted Minnesota mother bared to the world Monday her soldier-son's personal letter from a Korean prison camp refusing to come home, saying she hoped thus to convince people "how vicious a thing Communism is."

Then Mrs. Portia Howe sadly began preparations to fly back to Alden, Minn., either Wednesday or Saturday without Pfc. Richard R. Tenneson, her son by a previous marriage. She had flown out, hopeful of meeting him face to face but the army would not let her go on to Korea.

Mrs. Howe strove to keep a check on her emotions as she read aloud to newsmen in her

Tokyo hotel room from Tennessee's two-page letter saying "it is impossible for me to live in the United States because I want to live as I wish."

The soldier wrote her he was staying with Communism because "I love peace, I love mankind." He suggested sarcastically she had better take a loyalty oath after reading the letter lest she be brought before the house un-American activities committee; that his stepfather now likely would be followed "by Gestapo FBI every time he went out to deliver chickens."

"It's a fantastic situation," the 43-year-old mother told newsmen.

Child Fire Victim Of 1950 To Go Home for Holiday

BALTIMORE (AP)—Little Sara Lou Fox is going home to Hagerstown, Md., next Sunday for Christmas.

She can hardly believe it. She keeps saying: "I'm going home for Christmas. I'm going home. I got my Christmas wish."

It is three years now since a candle set fire to Sara Lou's costume in a Christmas pageant at school. In a whoosh she was on fire like a torch.

She has been in the hospital ever since. It took 2 1/2 years to heal the awful burns and graft on new skin from waist to neck. Sara Lou is 13 now.

Since last June, she has been at Children's Hospital school here. She had been in bed so long she could not walk. By early December, Sara Lou had done so well with her special training she could manage crutches. The doctors told her if she kept improving she could go home for Christmas. Mrs. Luther Hood and the other nurses on the floor gave her special help.

When Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fox come down from Hagerstown next Sunday, their little girl will be ready to go back with them.

"I hope people in Hagerstown will remember me," says Sara Lou.

Last year she got a hospital room full of presents from all over the country—400 Christmas cards in one day.

Around Hagerstown they do not use candles in Christmas pageants much any more. One church group banned them by formal action.

Christmas Shopping Nights—

Iowa City's Christmas stores will be open evenings for your shopping convenience on the following nights during the Christmas season.

MONDAYS
December 21
WEDNESDAYS
December 16 and 23
SATURDAYS
December 19
(Stores close Christmas Eve)

Chest Drive Short \$3,000 of Goal

The 1954 Iowa City community chest drive has reached \$29,109, still more than \$3,000 short of its goal.

Final contributions are still coming in, but the drive chairman, Roger Ivie, doubted if the \$32,681 quota would be reached.

SUI remains the only division to reach its quota with \$9,238. The business section has donated the largest sum of \$13,971.

Residential areas have donated \$2,250, public utilities, \$1,906; and professional, \$1,742.

Dentists in Clinton Watch Film, Hear Lecture by Ivancie

Dr. Gerald P. Ivancie, faculty member of the SUI college of dentistry presented a lecture and film in Clinton Monday to the Clinton Dental society.

Surgical measures used in treating infections in the gums was Dr. Ivancie's topic. Showing the techniques for operations on the gums and for postoperative treatment, the film which Dr. Ivancie showed was made at the SUI college of dentistry.

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2 WSUI Staffers Receive Awards For Top Service

Recognition awards were presented to two WSUI staff members by Prof. Carl Menzer, of the engineering department and station director of SUI, at the station's Christmas party Friday night.

The award winners were Jim Hesse, G. Rock Island, Ill., and John Sondrol, Coralville, station engineer. The awards were presented on the basis of length of service, loyalty and quality of work.

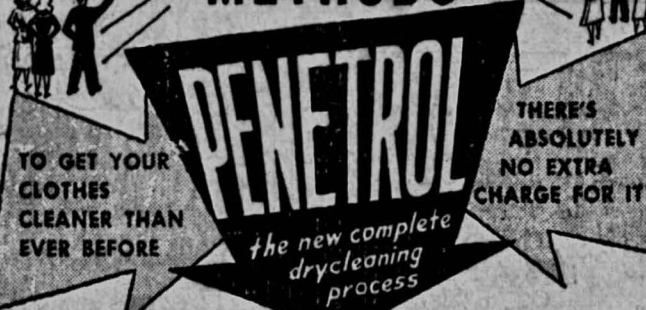
The program included Christmas songs sung by Marilyn Sires, A2, Tama, and a skit presented by the sports and announcing staff. The skit was a parody on the station operations and the personalities of staff members.

Next 'X' Issue Being Prepared



JIM RAMSEY, A4, OLIN, RIGHT, advertising manager for Magazine X, sells an ad to Lloyd Berger of Stephen's Men's store in Iowa City. Ads are now being sold for the second edition of the campus humor magazine which will go on sale Jan. 13.

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