

No Paper Friday

In order to give the staff of The Daily Iowan a Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no paper Friday morning...

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868—AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire—Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, November 24, 1949 — Vol. 84, No. 46



Weather

Mostly cloudy with light rain or snow. High Wednesday 39, low 28. High today 45.

Nation Pauses For Reflection, Turkey Dinners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's this to be thankful for: It looks as if the weather will be perfect for Thanksgiving — and football.

The turkey will cost plenty — but not as much as it did last year.

Not So Bad

The train, plane or bus you travel on may be crowded, but it probably won't be as bad as it was on other Thanksgivings of recent years.

And even for stay-at-homes, in small towns or in the cities, there is likely to be some way to celebrate the holiday besides eating turkey and trimmings.

The good news from the weather bureau is that throughout most of the country there will be clear weather through the Thanksgiving weekend — except, possibly, for light snows around the Great Lakes.

The cold weather expected in many places will just make it seem more like Thanksgiving.

Dated 1932

A sign in a Salt Lake City restaurant window — showing a full course Thanksgiving dinner for 65 cents — is too good to be true. The menu is dated 1932.

In New York City such a dinner will cost \$4 in a chain restaurant.

But the labor department says you can be thankful that a typical home Thanksgiving dinner for a family of four will cost only \$5.07 this year. Last year it cost \$5.47.

No price was given out on the traditional turkey dinner that President and Mrs. Truman will eat with relatives at Blair House — the temporary White House — in the middle of a quiet Thanksgiving day.

And the labor department's figures bogged down on the cost of a family gathering at Gettysburg, Pa.

48 to Gather

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Weichert, their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren will add up to an even 48 around the board.

Travelers will find extra planes, buses and trains on most routes and even then they will be crowded. The major railroad offices in New York, however, announced they are not counting on such heavy travel as they handled during holiday weekends of the war and immediate postwar years.

Football

Besides the traditional football games — Colgate vs. Brown, Cornell vs. Penn., Texas vs. Texas A and M, and others — there will be parades, church services and other special celebrations.

At Plymouth, Mass., where it all started, citizens in Pilgrim dress carrying muskets will make the annual march from Plymouth Rock to church.

Thanksgiving will start off the Christmas buying season in many cities, with parades sponsored by department stores and merchants' groups.

Wheel Leaves Car, Charles City Man Is 'Leaving Town'

CHARLES CITY, IOWA (AP) — Gordon E. (Jack) Churchill, stormy figure in this area's night life, declared Wednesday an apparent attempt had been made on his life and announced his resignation as manager of the Castle Club, prominent night spot.

Churchill said he is "leaving town."

Churchill said the latest in a series of disturbing events occurred at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning. He said the left rear wheel of his car rolled off while he was driving along the highway.

"Someone had loosened the bolts," Churchill said. "I almost wrecked."

Other recent misadventures in which Churchill has been involved include:

1. His night club was raided.
2. He was named defendant in a paternity suit which later was settled out of court and dismissed.
3. He was named defendant in a civil suit charging he set fire to a prospective competitor's club.
4. He was fined \$100 at Nashua.



(Daily Iowan Photo By Jack Orris)

He'll Take Care of Ol' Tom Turkey Today

"I'LL DO MY OWN CARVING," says three-year-old Bobby Hertz. "Just let me at that turkey!" Bobby and his twin sister, Barbara, plan to do more than their share of Thanksgiving gorging, and if that light in Bobby's eyes is any indication, one large turkey won't be enough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hertz, 27 S. Lucas street.

Safety Belt Saved Child from Death

(See Picture on Page 6)

OSLO, NORWAY (AP) — Twelve-year-old Isaac Allal explained today he was the only survivor in the crash of a plane load of refugee children because he was fastening and unfastening his safety belt for fun.

Thirty-four persons were killed in the crash Sunday, including 27 Jewish children from Tunisia, three nurses and four crewmen. When rescuers found the plane yesterday, Isaac was pinned on the ground under his seat, a scratch on the nose his most prominent injury.

"I was only fastening and unfastening the security belt for fun," Isaac told his friend Gabriel Banon today. The others didn't have their fasteners. When it happened, I didn't have time to become afraid."

Gabriel, a young Jewish student, was permitted to spend last night

Spot of Tea?



WON'T DRINK UP THE PROFIT—unless she changes her habits. The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava, a teetotaler, has been appointed a director of one of the world's largest breweries, in London. She is the niece of the Guinness Brewing company chairman, the second Earl of Iveagh.

Iowan Trades Shots In Race With Deputy, Then Kills Himself

BRANDON, IOWA (AP) — A young man who exchanged shots with a sheriff's deputy in a flight to avoid arrest died of self-inflicted wounds, a coroner ruled Wednesday.

Coroner Fary Ruffcorn said that Dale Peck, 25, shot himself in the culmination of a highway chase Tuesday night and died en route to a hospital.

A deputy said he fired shots at Peck's car after Peck drove away at high speed when he came to serve a warrant. The officer gave up the chase to summon help, and authorities later found Peck wounded seriously beside a road.

Ruffcorn said a 22 rifle was found at Peck's side. He was shot twice in the head.

Deputy Sheriff Nyle Fulton said that Peck fled when he arrived at his home to serve a warrant which charged him with assault and battery.

The warrant was sworn out by Mrs. Leona Miller, 20, Brandon, who told officers she had fallen down a flight of stairs during an argument with Peck.

STUDENT SPECIAL

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) — Paul Brown, owner of the Casserole restaurant on the University of Illinois campus, Wednesday offered free of charge a full course Thanksgiving dinner to any student, receiving cases, flowers and telegrams, and drawing.

Santa Claus Plans Iowa City Visit Saturday

Santa Claus will be in Iowa City early this year.

His pre-Christmas visit last year came off so well the chamber of commerce went to work early booking him for their kid's day program Saturday.

Local merchants have arranged personal interviews with Santa for hundreds of youngsters, so they can tell him what to include in his bag Dec. 25.

Santa was marooned on the roof of the Whetstone building last year when he arrived mysteriously.

Seeking a way down, he called on the Iowa City fire department, which promptly answered the distress call with their new aerial ladder truck.

The department has promised to aid the jolly gentleman this year, too. Mayor Preston Koser will welcome Santa and then the visitor will treat the kids to candy.

After finding out what the small fry want for Christmas, Santa probably will return to the North Pole to prepare for the big night next month.

Lilienthal Resigns Chairmanship Of Atomic Energy Commission

Prophet Wins Prof's Approval

Prof. R. G. Whitesel of SUI today told students in his congress class he planned to dismiss them early for the Thanksgiving recess.

However, to make sure no one had gone home early and sent a substitute in his place, Whitesel explained he wanted each student to recite a short quote about something he had learned from the course.

About halfway through the list the professor was stopped short when one student said he had learned, "my 65 was a D on the last test. On the next test a 65 probably will be an F."

The student was dismissed.

China's Heads Make Ready To Evacuate

CHUNGKING (AP) — The Chinese government Wednesday streamlined itself and prepared to abandon Chungking and follow its armies as Communist troops surged to within 70 miles of the city.

Just when the signal to quit Chungking would be given seemed to be up to the oncoming Communists. If they kept thrusting from the northeast, east and south the hour may come soon.

The defense ministry admitted the Communists had laid siege to Wulung, only 70 miles to the east. (This put them 25 miles nearer Chungking than they were 24 hours earlier.)

The ministry said other Communist troops moving up the Yangtze valley were near Chung-hsien, 140 miles northeast of Chungking.

Private reports said the Communists from the south already had taken Tsunyi. This city is 130 miles south of Chungking. Between it and Chungking the road is good and not very mountainous.

Mobile Cabinet

Premier Yen Hsi-Shan's announcement that a small mobile cabinet was being set up was the first clear indication that the government was preparing to abandon Chungking. The capital will be wherever this cabinet is functioning.

Acting President Li Tsung-Jen still is in Hong Kong and on the outs with Chiang Kai-Shek. Chiang, who is here, has been trying to get Li to return.

Each ministry in the mobile cabinet will have no more than 100 employees. Yen said offices would be established at an undisclosed place in the rear to keep the archives and handle routine business.

It is expected this place will be Taipei, capital of the Nationalist island fortress of Formosa off the southeast coast.

It was estimated Yen's order will throw 10,000 government employees out of jobs. He said they could quit or accept defense work in rear areas. They were promised severance pay if they quit.

Out of Cabinet

Several ministries, including that of overseas affairs, will be left out of the mobile cabinet. They presumably will be in the rear area.

So also will be some of the employees of the streamlined ministries. While some ministries may have as many as 100 employees, as few as 10 will be allowed to travel with the armies. There will be just enough key employes at the front to run things.

Just over five weeks ago the capital was established in Chungking after the fall of Canton. There had been a feeling of security. The Communists were believed to be as much as six months away.

Search for Plane Centers on Peak

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP) — Ground search centered Wednesday on 3,000-foot Davis peak for a missing C-54 airforce cargo plane carrying six men that disappeared shortly after the pilot radioed: "I am confused."

Air-sea rescue headquarters here said a logger in the heavily timbered Davis peak area of southwestern Washington reported he heard an "explosion" between 11 a.m. and noon Tuesday.

Four military aircraft have crashed in the Davis peak area since March, 1948, with a loss of at least 12 lives.

A heavy drizzle and dense fog stopped aerial search but ground teams of the Washington state patrol and air-sea rescue detachment from McChord field, Wash., began interrogations and forest surveys.

The C-54 vanished through intermittent rain and fog near Toledo, Wash., in the mountainous area.

U.S. Orders Consul To Get Out of China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elated by Angus Ward's release from prison, the state department Wednesday ordered him and his entire consulate staff to get out of Communist-ruled Mukden, China, "forthwith."

This latest action in the sensational case which has attracted world attention came with lightning speed after the 56-year-old diplomat himself reported that his four weeks imprisonment has ended in a Communist conviction and deportation order.

He added that he and the four consulate employes arrested, held, convicted and ordered deported along with him were able to be "up and about." All have returned to their homes in the consulate compound in Mukden, he said.

While top state department officials felt that their first objective had been gained with the physical freedom of the five men from prison, they were maintaining an anxious watch of incoming telegrams for first word that the Communists actually are making arrangements to get Ward and his people out of town.

There are 12 American officials and at least 20 Europeans, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Shiro Tatsumi, the Japanese wife of a Japanese-American employed by Ward. The Tatsumis are reported to have four children with them in Mukden.

The first big break in the case since the consul general was arrested on October 24 came in mid-morning when the state department announced it had received word that the Communists had finished their trial of Ward and his associates and that they had been released from jail. Ward immediately telephoned American Consul General O. Edmund Clubb at Peiping and Clubb rushed a dispatch to the state department.

Important details of the international incident remained to be filled in. Ward hasn't had a chance to tell his side of the story. The Communists charged him with beating a Chinese employe of the consulate. State department officials have insisted that the charge was trumped up.

Ward's relayed report on the events at Mukden provided almost

Name Men to Study Boosting Chest Fund

In an effort to boost the community chest's funds to its 1949 goal of more than \$26,000, five Iowa City community chest board members have been appointed as a committee to study means of raising \$3,000 more.

Named to the committee were Atty. D. C. Nolan, committee chairman; B. E. Vandecar; Sam Saltzman; A. O. Kelley, and Police Judge Emil Trott.

Earlier this week, the group discovered the drive had produced only \$23,000 after going considerably beyond its scheduled closing date. This was about \$3,000 short of its goal.

Working with the committee is Atty. Cora Unash, community chest secretary.

Clinton Man Pleads Innocent of Larceny

Charles Ralph Nixon, Clinton, pleaded not guilty to a larceny charge when he appeared for arraignment in Johnson county district court Wednesday.

Nixon was charged with stealing tools from a farm in Johnson county last May. He was brought here from Mt. Carroll, Ill., Nov. 16, after his arrest in Clinton by authorities of both states.

Judge Harold D. Evans said Nixon's case would be assigned for trial during the November term of court which opened Monday.

Forced President to Resign



(AP Wirephoto)

PANAMA'S NEW STRONG MAN, Police Chief Col. Jose Remon, (right), stands arm-in-arm with Jacinto Lopez y Leon, new Panama minister of government. Remon became the central figure in a political crisis last week which resulted in the forced resignation of Dr. Daniel Channin Jr., president of Panama.

Quits to Have More 'Latitude' In Public Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — David E. Lilienthal, the foe of extreme secrecy on the atom, Wednesday resigned as chairman and member of the atomic energy commission — partly, he said, in order to speak out "with a greater latitude."

President Truman accepted the resignation, effective Dec 31, with the "utmost regret." He named no successor for the commission, which holds powers almost unparalleled in democratic government.

But Mr. Truman voiced confidence that "should the exigencies of the public interest demand" — presumably, if a war crisis comes — Lilienthal would stay his departure.

Regret in Congress

In congress, starting point of most of the Lilienthal battles that have splashed controversy over the front pages, there was regret at his departure and praise for his career, but it was not unanimous.

Now 50, Lilienthal sprang into the public eye as chairman of the Tennessee valley authority. On Oct. 28, 1946, he was appointed chairman of the atomic energy commission. He stayed there three action-packed years, climaxed by last summer's investigation of a charge of "incredible mismanagement" in AEC.

A majority of the senate-house atomic committee cleared the agency of this accusation, made by Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). Yet Mr. Truman may have had it in mind in Wednesday's letter to Lilienthal, released at the White House:

"You have indeed, through almost 20 consecutive years of public service in tough pioneering jobs — always under pressure and often under destructive criticism — earned the right to retire to private life."

Lilienthal only last month urged that this country "stop this senseless business of choking ourselves by some of the extremes of secrecy to which we have been driven."

He urged broader sharing of atomic information with the British and Canadians, in the interest of speedier atomic development.

In his appeal did not check a new drive in congress for atomic security, spurred by the Russian atomic explosions.

In his message to the White House, a letter obviously talked over with Mr. Truman in advance, Lilienthal made it clear he is quitting public service but not public affairs.

Public Discussion

"Indeed one of my chief reasons for wishing to return to private life," he wrote, "is that I may be able to engage in public discussion and public affairs with a greater latitude than is either feasible or suitable for one who carries specific public responsibilities."

This led some to speculate that Lilienthal might run for office next year, possibly for the senate. But his reference to "private life" seemed to belie this. His office said he will not elaborate until Monday (9 a.m. Iowa time), when he will hold a news conference.

He left no doubt that financial considerations played a part in his decision. The strenuous years, he told his chief, "have been very rewarding, in every way except financially." The chairmanship pays \$17,500 a year.

Hickenlooper Sees Atom 'Stimulation'

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), sharp critic of Chairman David Lilienthal and the atomic energy commission, said Wednesday on being informed of Lilienthal's resignation:

"I look forward to a new stimulation in our atomic program."

"In my original criticism of the atomic situation last June, I called for Mr. Lilienthal's resignation in the best interests of our atomic program. This resignation has now been submitted and accepted and that phase of the matter is ended."



By JOE BROWN

THANKSGIVING day. And I direct these words to you married folks who probably outnumber any other group of us who won't be at our own homes today.

Thousands of words have already been written about the kids who team up for life, with the task still before them of acquiring an education, and knowing that the \$105-check or the 50-cent-an-hour pay won't make life flush.

And being a single man, I probably shouldn't pretend to know what it's all about. But the thoughts expressed in these lines are only the results of my observations.

Many times I've discussed with friends the almost unbelievable ability of kids to change so quickly into mature-minded adults.

YOU YOUNG wives and mothers, for instance. During the years since my high school days, I've observed many young girls who still threw their heads back in feigned haughtiness when they believed they were being observed. I've watched them in their attempts to immerse the world with their not-so-confident self-confidence.

I've seen through their little attempts to hide frustration when some young scawlag suddenly stopped calling after charming them into "caring."

Many times I've observed these little understandable traits in some particular girl, and then a year might pass before seeing her again.

DURING THAT year she would have married and instead of the insecure, fidgety little girl I'd be greeted by a poised, unaffected mature-speaking young wife.

She'd stand still, look me in the eye and chat with an ease that was really satisfying to see. And I'd bet that today, on Thanksgiving, there are hundreds of just such young wives preparing turkeys here in our own trailers and huts.

And I'm not forgetting you fellows. A current women's magazine conducted a poll on you guys and the results revealed that 92 percent of you help take care of the children, nearly 75 percent help out with the household cleaning and 95 percent lend a hand in getting the meals.

AND BLESS your hearts, one woman from Ohio confessed "we have no place to hang the wash, so my husband takes the clothes over to a neighbor's on his lunch hour and hangs them for me."

Citing examples from my own observations when there are so many might seem a little pointless.

BUT I KNOW a young man in Quonset park who can "tear down and put back together an auto engine, who's working on a Ph.D. in history and who can go into a friend's hut and babysit with the same ease as a mother.

There's another wife in one of the housing areas who, upon first sight, looks a lot like a young high school girl. But she manages her little well-behaved son with a fond firmness and she reads every word of national, international and local news in the daily papers.

And then there's another young couple living on the outskirts of Iowa City. The wife has had a steady job while her husband has been in school here.

WITH HER HELP by working, which she does as happily as if she liked it, they have just purchased a bright yellow, 4-door, 1949 Commander Studebaker.

You might be asking, "So what." Well, no profound conclusions, I suppose.

But I thought that on Thanksgiving, a day when families should be together, I'd toss a few deserved compliments to you young families.

And I think the older people, who often remind the younger ones that the world passes into their hands, might be thankful today that hands so versatile and capable are waiting.

Bell Company President Dies Following Illness

OMAHA (AP) — Russell J. Hopley, 54, president of the Northwestern Bell telephone company, died at a hospital here this afternoon after an illness of about two weeks.

Hopley was appointed U.S. civil defense director in March, 1948, and served nine months. During that time he drew up a plan for civil preparedness in the event of emergencies such as war and regional or national catastrophes such as floods, fires and storms.

Thanksgiving — Down Through History



Thanksgiving Day

THANKSGIVING DAY, as every school child knows, got its inception when the Pilgrims, grateful for their first harvest, set apart a day of thanksgiving in 1621. The Massachusetts Bay Colony began observance of Thanksgiving in 1630, Connecticut in 1639 and the Dutch in New Netherlands (New York) in 1644. The Continental Congress appointed Thanksgiving Days during the Revolutionary war (except in 1777) President George Washington declared Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789, as Thanksgiving Day. President James Madison, following a resolution by Congress, declared a day of Thanksgiving at conclusion of the War of 1812. President Abraham Lincoln appointed the last Thursday of November, 1864, as Thanksgiving Day and this day was observed as such until 1939 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed an earlier date. A joint resolution of Congress in 1941 declared the fourth Thursday in November a national legal holiday and it has so been observed ever since.

The first Thanksgiving—1621

editorials

A Chance to Aid — or Hinder —

One of the groups standing squarely behind the President in his attempt to revitalize the civil rights program is the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People).

State-wide drives calling for active support have been called in many eastern states, and some activity has begun in the midwest. Of course, the association has a deep interest in much of the President's proposed legislation — since many of its followers are minority group members.

Here on the SUI campus, the NAACP is striving to get official university recognition. So far, the local group has been unsuccessful, but there appears to be no reason why, in the near future, it cannot be admitted to the circle of family organizations.

When, and if, the official nod is given, it will be interesting to see what sort of program the local chapter will offer. Will it support the President's civil rights proposals and work largely on the national level, or will it

concentrate on local situations that may, in the eyes of many, need correction?

Such things as barbershop and housing discrimination do exist in Iowa City. Probably more subtle methods of discrimination are also being used.

NAACP certainly has a place in our unofficial government structure. It has a place in Iowa City. If it will direct its attack at situations that need remedying by using logical and sensible methods, it can achieve great purposes.

If it allows itself to be run by a bunch of pseudo reformers, many of whom would use its freedom to destroy what we have come to believe in, it will not only destroy its purpose, but the faith of those who stand behind its ideas.

NAACP, which can speak largely as a group on the short end of racial strife, has a job it can do in Iowa City and at SUI. Let us hope it will do it, regardless of any minority composed of pie-in-the-sky impractical dreamers.

Red Herrings or Millstones —

State department officials plagued with the question of recognition of Communist China have dragged in a red herring. They may wake up to find it a millstone around their necks.

With the news that Angus Ward has been released by the Communist Chinese government in Peiping, comes an embarrassing dilemma for these state department officials.

Previous to Ward's release, the United States pressured Great Britain not to recognize the Communist government. The state department also guaranteed no recognition for China's new government until Ward was released.

Now that the Peiping government has called the bluff and released Ward, state department officials will be wondering what to do.

A Job Well Worth Doing —

Thousands of people in war-racked nations around the globe will join Americans in enjoying a square meal today through the efforts of a pair of non-profit organizations — CARE and CROP.

Both have sent thousands of tons of food to needy families and groups in foreign lands. CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe) and CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) depend upon the generosity of Americans to keep a steady stream of food traveling across the sea.

CARE, which is composed of 26 major organizations, depends upon cash donations which are used to buy surplus items. They are sent to needy families, and any individual preferences may be recognized.

CROP is a program through which commodities are solicited from farm people on a

community-wide basis. It is sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, the Church World Service (serving 22 Protestant denominations) and Lutheran World Relief.

In addition, CROP, in its community campaign, receives commodities for such agencies as American Jewish joint distribution committee, American Friends service committee, the Menonite central committee, and other organizations.

These organizations have taken great strides in distributing much of the American surpluses that might be wasted anyway. Their work is to be commended.

However, we've a feeling they would receive a good boost from Americans, if today, as we sit down to carve up the bird, we were aware of the conditions under which many are eating dinner this Nov. 24.

However, opponents of the draft argue that the present draft law hasn't been used and under budget limitations, increases in army, navy and air force manpower are banned.

Anyway, 1950 is an election year and congress isn't likely to approve a law that most legislators believe would cost votes.

Draft Law Death —

The draft law, which has been sputtering for about 17 months, probably will be wiped off the books next year.

The administration can be expected to ask for an extension of the draft on that ground that a stand-by program is needed to provide men for the armed forces should an emergency arise.

Workers Walk Off Job at John Deere Plant

EAST MOLINE, ILL. (AP) — Five hundred and forty-one men walked off the job at the John Deere spreader works Wednesday afternoon in protest against suspension of nine United Auto Workers' union officers.

At an executive board meeting Wednesday the CIO-UAW group, a spokesman said, discussed the possibility of a strike of 15,000 UAW workers at three Deere plants in East Moline, and one each in Dubuque, Waterloo, Ottumwa, and Des Moines.

When workers returned to work Wednesday following a one and one-half day work stoppage, the nine were laid off until Dec. 5. The work stoppage originated after five employees were disciplined following their objections to a reduction in piece work rates.

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address — type-written signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

Reading the front page editorial in the Nov. 23 issue of The Daily Iowan entitled "We Ain't Interested" I was reminded of a quote which goes something like this: "There but for the grace of God goes God Himself."

The Daily Iowan with the paternal benevolence of a "great white father" has spoon-fed to its readers sound, horse sense for opposing the resumption of ISC-SUI football relations. We may all settle back now to await the next crisis which threatens our mental well being. However, I have a few questions to ask.

From The Daily Iowan: "Agitation for the series is largely the product of overly enthusiastic alumni who do not remember the state rivalry reached in the early '20's." I submit: Who would be in a better position to judge the rivalry of the '20's — an "overly enthusiastic alumni" or an editorial writer who was probably one or two years old in the early '20's?

As for the harsh feelings engendered during 1933 and '34 which led to a discontinuance of the series, it is easily explained.

In those years Iowan was a lean and hungry folk and they needed something to release their emotions. Today, however, they are well off (last year Iowa showed the largest per capita increase of any state). A rivalry would be a good form of entertainment.

It is only natural that the ISC rooters are anxious to see an intrastate game. I doubt if the spectators would get all worked up. In my estimation, goal post removals are passe as front page editorials.

I feel that SUI could safely play ISC without being dragged into a grudge game with Luther college. As for a smaller team "pointing" for a game with a big school, I find this one of the weakest arguments in a weak editorial.

In every game you must "point" for a victory. Is Notre Dame considering cessation of our series because Iowa was obviously "pointing" for a prestige victory last Saturday?

One other fact we should face. Football at Iowa is made possible only because of the university. The university is made possible only because of the taxpayers' money. Ergo, if the taxpayers want such a game they should be the ones taken into consideration rather than the money involved. Surely one small gate every other year would not put SUI's football program in the red.

I am not a former ISC student. Jim Dowdell 717 E. Washington

Reader Dowdell, a Drake university graduate, would probably like to see an annual SUI-Drake football game. We wouldn't.

THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Why must the south so frequently be the scapegoat for your editorials?

Recently these articles have blamed the south for issues from poll taxes to the possible prevention of the development of socialized medicine.

Wake up, Rip — how long has it been since you were in Dixieland? And just how much of the south have you seen? Apparently it is advancing faster than you can keep up with it.

In the Nov. 17 issue you jabbed the south for its lynchings, discrimination and poll taxes. Assuming anything below the Mason-Dixon line is south, you have only two or three states that are still vexed with lynchings.

If you read current publications, you'll find that southern Negroes are advancing with the south. Not only are their economic conditions improving but the social conditions as well. In the south as in the north, "Y" and religious organizations are promoting better social relations between the Negroes and the white with mixers and summer camps.

And, as far as the poll tax is concerned, its original purpose to prevent Negroes from voting is out-moded. Negroes are now just as able to pay the tax as anyone else. Today the poll tax is just a means of raising revenue.

I have talked with southern Negroes who DO vote.

Who is bled more for tax money? For example, a Texan who has no sales tax to contend with but pays a property tax (if he has property) and around \$2 a year (if he wants to vote); or an Iowan who pays two cents on the dollar every time he buys groceries, clothing or other necessities, plus a property tax?

A Nov. 22 editorial inferred that the south and slum areas might object to the Alameda, Calif., form of socialized medicine. It seems that your editorial is implying something that you cannot substantiate with facts.

These half-truths can only in-

cite a dislike for the south among those who haven't had an opportunity to know the real truth.

The south is on the upgrade now, even if it were partly wrong at one time. Those Civil war barriers have almost vanished now. Why can't we forget them and remember that it's unity we need most?

Mrs. E.N. Frerichs 45 Hawkeye Village

We harbor no ill feelings toward the south. Nothing will set our pulse thumping like a brass band more than an arrangement of "Dixie" — southern style, that is.

THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Tuesday, in the columns of your paper, there was a letter which amounted to nothing more than an over-emotional attack on myself.

The letter carried about a paragraph of relevant material and the rest was devoted to name calling and other adolescent traits. I am extremely interested in the University theater, and would welcome an intelligent discussion of it, but I don't want to descend to mixing personalities with convictions.

If anyone wants to discuss this with me, they can do so either by mail or by contacting me in person.

I don't believe it is necessary to defend myself from such remarks. As an adult, such an overwrought statement doesn't interest me. Anyone can deliver scathing remarks against another person but it is far more commendable to stick to the subject and not sink to that level.

Gil Taylor Quad cott. 35

The Lowly Fly — Children's Big Enemy

ATLANTA (AP) — "The fly flew in the grocery store, it lit on the counter and it lit on the floor..."

Maybe you remember that old nursery jingle; maybe you are singing it to your children now.

If you are, stop it and kill that fly.

The communicable disease center of the U.S. public health service has just about concluded that the fly is one of the deadliest enemies your child can have.

Dr. R.A. Vanderlehr, a product of the University of Virginia medical school and director of CDC, says the fly has been nailed just recently as a baby killer in the case of shigellosis.

That's just a big medical word for the fatal diarrhea which carries off 6,000 to 8,000 babies annually and is the dread of all hospitals and mothers.

Just before the war, the death rate was 4,000 to 6,000 higher.

Dr. Vonderlehr and his colleagues are extremely suspicious of the fly for another reason. Laboratory tests have shown that flies contain the dread poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) virus.

That was why the CDC embarked on a fly control and study program two-and-a-half years ago which still has another two-and-a-half years to go.

At the end of the CDC hopes to have established once and for all the relationship of the fly to polio outbreaks.

A Quarter Covers a Continental Trip —

Aviation 'Slot' Insurance Gets Cool Response

NEW YORK (AP) — Insurance officials say they are puzzled that flying Americans are not buying more 25-cent slot machine life insurance for single flights.

Air trip insurance, some men in the aviation industry say, is one of the cheapest forms of insurance offered today. You can span a continent by plane and for that trip you can get \$5,000 of insurance for 25 cents, or up to \$25,000 for \$1.25.

Aviation insurance men are air-minded and see no more risk in flying than in dozens of other activities. However, they say, the insurance is available cheaply specifically for commercial flying, so why not take advantage of it?

An unconfirmed report circulating widely in the insurance field is that passengers in the recent airliner crash near Washington carried \$175,000 — a surprisingly small sum — in "quarter-in-the-slot" insurance.

If all the 51 passengers had hit the airport policy machines for the allowable maximum of such insurance, the loss to the insurers would have been \$1,275,000. Each passenger could have taken out a total of \$25,000 in insurance at a cost of \$1.25 a person. Total premiums accruing to the insurer would have been \$375.

More than 200 policy machines are located in airports, air terminals and ticket offices throughout the country. In all air facilities where there are no machines, the ticket clerks will sell the same insurance.

A prospective air passenger puts a quarter in the machine, pencils in his name, the name of his beneficiary and other pertinent data on a paper form attached to the machine. He pushes a button and the original form emerges. A carbon copy is retained in the machine for the insurer. The passenger puts the original in an envelope provided by the machine and mails it at the airport or terminal to his beneficiary.

Thus his life is insured for \$5,000 in case he is killed in an accident during that trip. The form also sets forth stipulated sums a passenger may collect for loss of limb due to an accident. Each passenger may insure himself for a maximum of \$25,000 by inserting five quarters and filling out five forms.

official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1949 VOL. XXVI, NO. 45

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Monday, November 28 12:30 p.m. — Resumption of classes. 8 p.m. — International debate with Oxford university, Macbride auditorium.

Tuesday, November 29 7:30 p.m. — University Club party bridge, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, November 30 7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Collegiate chamber of commerce, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, December 1 12 noon — University Club, luncheon and program, Iowa Union.

4:30 p.m. — Information First: Speaker: Jack Shelley on "Spotlight on America," senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Colorado College, Iowa fieldhouse.

Friday, December 2 Intercollegiate Forensic Institute, Old Capitol

8 p.m. — Humanities society, Prof. Paul MacKendrick, University of Wisconsin, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

9 p.m. — Winter Party, Iowa Union

Saturday, December 3 Intercollegiate Forensic Institute, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

GRADUATE STUDENTS and undergraduates who will have their degrees by June, 1950 interested in Fulbright Scholarships for study abroad during 1950-51 may receive information at the graduate college office between 2 and 3 p.m. Applications must be filed by December 1.

FIELDHOUSE facilities will be open for University playnights each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

STUDENTS RECEIVING their bachelor's degree in any convocation in 1950 may apply for a Lydia C. Roberts Fellowship at Columbia university by securing an application blank at the Graduate college office.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP applicants should be certain that their completed applications are in the graduate college office by 5:00 p.m., Nov. 30. These include all letters of recommendation, even though they are sent directly to the graduate college office.

GRADUATE ART LECTURE on the "U'recht Psalter" will be given by Orzio Fumagalli, Nov. 30, at 4:30 p.m., in the Art auditorium.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES will meet Monday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in room 204, Schneider hall. Reports on national convention will be given by SUI delegates.

HUMANITIES SOCIETY presents Prof. Paul MacKendrick, department of classics, University of Wisconsin, speaking on Plato in senate chamber of Old Capitol Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

THANKSGIVING RECESS hours at Macbride hall reading room and Series - Reserve reading room: Wednesday, Nov. 23, close at 5 p.m. Closed Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 to 12 noon, Sunday, closed. Monday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

COMPANY B2, Perking Rifles and regimental staff will meet Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 B, Armory. Green ROTC uniforms will be worn.

RECEPTION of the couple Dec. 2, the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rock, is scheduled for Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

Foreign students will be given both excursions. Meredith Sauer, City, said.

The 19-day Co. Semite valley, Selemite valley, Saewood and Losportation, meal penses will be \$1. Students may Rose Bowl game Saunders said.

A 17-day excursion is being offered at a cost of \$25, plus the trip will be tours and program City.

When Gehrig next took the pitcher's fast ball over the center line, as Gehrig's base, Earnshaw Mack, "I see him change direction."

The maharajah Indian province wild animals populace. Snoverrun by the long suffering their maharajah sportman, Ford where the Copyright, M

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When Gehrig next took the pitcher's fast ball over the center line, as Gehrig's base, Earnshaw Mack, "I see him change direction."

Mary Wed SUI gradu both of Moline at the home of Mrs. E. R. The bride is Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Moline. The Rev. C. officiated at the Marit Nordqu of honor. Dr. E was best man. The bride, who Illinois Tea employed in the of Deere and co. She is a membe Nu sorority. Mr. Kruse is Eta Sigma, honor fraternity, and Tau Sigma, honor scholastic fratern Reception of the couple Dec. 2, the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rock, is scheduled for Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Student excu and California d vacation in v committee on v from abroad and committee. Foreign studen bers will be gi both excursions. Meredith Sauer, City, said. The 19-day Co semite valley, Selemite valley, Saewood and Losportation, meal penses will be \$1. Students may Rose Bowl game Saunders said. A 17-day excu York is being offered at a cost of \$25, plus the trip will be tours and program City. Try FRED RUSSE George Earnsha two of his offer in now know's Gehrig," Mack granted Earnhim. When Gehrig next took the pitcher's fast ball over the center line, as Gehrig's base, Earnshaw Mack, "I see him change direction." The maharajah Indian province wild animals populace. Snoverrun by the long suffering their maharajah sportman, Ford where the Copyright, M

Society Page

Wed Wednesday in Moline



Mrs. Merle E. Kruse

Physicists to Give Reports at Weekend Meeting in Chicago

An SUI physics professor and two physics graduate students will speak at an American Physical society meeting in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Four other SUI professors also will attend. Prof. Arthur Roberts, SUI department of physics, and Donald Gilbert, G. Kansas City, Kan., will report on work with the microwave spectrum of fluorine chloride. Fluorine chloride is a highly corrosive gas.

Wayne Arnold, G. Iowa City, will discuss the use of selenium rectifiers in a high voltage generator.

Roberts also is giving an "invited paper" on microwave spectroscopy. Spectroscopy is a method used in the investigation of the structure of matter.

Prof. Louis A. Turner, E.P. Tyndall, Fritz Coester and J.M. Jauch are other SUI physicists who will attend the meeting.

Turner is a member of the society's council, which meets during the session.

Several graduate students in physics also may go to the meeting, Turner said.

Dinner to Honor British Debaters

A dinner in honor of the Oxford university students to participate in the international debate here Nov. 28 will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the river room of the Iowa Union.

Robin Day and Geoffrey Johnson-Smith, the Oxford debaters, are expected to arrive in Iowa City sometime this week for the debate scheduled for 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

Admission to the debate will be free, according to George McBurney, president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity. The fraternity is sponsoring the debate and dinner.

The two Britons are now touring the U.S., debating at approximately 60 colleges and universities.

Approximately 70 persons will attend the dinner in honor of the British debaters, McBurney said.

The Britons will debate against Evan Hultman, LI, Waterloo, and William Shuttleworth, G. Cedar Rapids. C. Addison Hickman, economics department, will be chairman of the debate.

By Prayer Churchless Town Got Sunday School

BURLINGTON (AP) — For 20 years Viola Giese of West Burlington has been a teacher and held all the offices of the only Sunday school in Gulfport, Ill.

Miss Giese founded the Sunday school after singing at an evening worship service in Gulfport in 1929. Walking back to Burlington across MacArthur bridge after the service, Miss Giese had a prayer in her heart that she would be able to start a Sunday school in that small town without a church.

Previously she had attended a missionary school in New York for a year but had to quit because of ill health and financial difficulties. The day her Sunday school started — Nov. 14, 1929 — was a cold, near blizzard day. Only 14 turned out.

But the tiny school continued. Most of the time it has met in city hall because there never has been a building exclusively for it in the town of 250 persons.

The Boy Scout cabin in which the school first met was heated with 25 cents worth of coal which Miss Giese would buy and carry across the bridge in a gunny sack every other Sunday. Later each person brought a stick of wood to Sunday school.

At the start several churches gave old lesson books for the Sunday school but seldom were more than three alike. Outside help included a bell from the CB&Q railroad and candy each Christmas from Herbert Buetner, former Burlington merchant. Others donated an organ and a piano.

The Sunday school now has an enrollment of 65 and an average attendance of 30. Teachers include Miss Giese's sister, Eva Marie Giese; another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Moyer, and Ed Curd.

When it observed its 20th anniversary last week, Miss Giese said she was sure the school had survived because it was born in prayer.

Tri-T Club to Entertain At Silver Tea Saturday

Members of the Tri-T club will entertain their friends at a silver tea from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 114 Fairchild street.

The planning committee consists of Mrs. Vernon Bales, Mrs. Allen Lang, Mrs. Elwin Shain, Mrs. Lawton Patrick, Mrs. C. E. Tanberg and Jane Henderson.

Pouring will be Mary Louise Kelley, club president, and Alice Kelley.

REBEKAH LODGE TO MEET
Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will meet 8 p.m. Friday in Odd Fellow hall. During the meeting the charter will be undraped. Miss Lena Thomsen, noble grand, will preside. Members are asked to bring "white elephants."

I.O.O.F. CLUB TO MEET
Eureka lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F. will hold a meeting Tuesday in Odd Fellow hall. During the meeting the initiatory degree will be exemplified and officers will be nominated.

Manila Host Carves with Ease Cook Debones Bird For Holiday Dinner

By JEAN DUNCAN

Carving the Thanksgiving turkey in the Philippines is an easy task compared to the American father's annual chore, contends Milly Model, NI, Los Angeles.

Miss Model, who has lived in Manila most of her life, said that turkeys and chickens are usually de-boned before cooking there. The carving consists of slicing the fowl just as a meat loaf is sliced.

"This method of cooking turkeys was originally a Spanish dish which has been adopted generally in the Philippines," she explained. "The method is called 'relleno' which means stuffing."

The SUI student said that a freshly killed turkey was the only usable kind since the skin of a bird which has been frozen is brittle and will break.

The back of the turkey is slit open and the bones are picked out. It is then stuffed with ground meat, olives, raisins, chopped hard-boiled eggs and spices. After the bird is sewed up, it is roasted in an oven and served hot or cold.

"The turkeys raised in the Philippines are much smaller than their American counterparts," Miss Model remarked. "The island birds, raised by natives and sold in the cities, are about the size of a large chicken weighing from seven to 10 pounds."

"Rural Filipinos eat the birds only at festivals and other celebrations. Their main diet consists of varying forms of cooked rice, coconuts and fish."

Thanksgiving is celebrated only by American businessmen and government workers in the cities, the nursing student pointed out. The native Filipino doesn't observe the American holiday.

Miss Model was in Manila during the Japanese occupation when Thanksgiving celebrations were limited to a red circle on the calendar.

"No one felt like celebrating the day of feasting on beans, rice and fish which was our breakfast, lunch and dinner menu," she added.

"I really had something to be thankful for when I celebrated my first Thanksgiving in the states after the war," she concluded.

Young GOP's Back State Scholarships

State aid college scholarships, an increased state highway patrol force and continued foreign aid were endorsed in the SUI Young Republican platform for the school year revealed Thursday night.

At a meeting in Schaeffer hall, Pres. John Elliot, LI, Ottumwa, outlined the final platform which was approved by the group.

Principle points of the platform include:

1. State aid scholarships should be granted to worthy students who otherwise would be unable to attend college.

2. The state highway patrol should receive both an increase in personnel and pay and state aid should be granted to school districts to further driver training programs.

3. Support is favored for the Taft-Hartley bill, for the Hoover commission and its program of financial aid to undeveloped countries for benefit of the United Nations.

4. Taxes should be decreased, anti-lynch legislation passed and continued admission of displaced persons to the U.S. stressed.

Nurses Board to Hold Informal Coffee Hour

Members of the visiting nurse board of Iowa City will hold an informal coffee hour for newly appointed committee members 8 p.m. Friday at the Iowa Union.

Nursing, finance, publicity and medical advisory committees will be present. During a question period, problems involved in the administration of a public health nursing organization will be discussed.

Freshmen Engineers Elect '49-50 Officers

Freshmen in the SUI college of engineering Friday elected Raymond Flanders, Wellman, class president for the 1949-50 school year.

Other officers elected were Edward Levin, Muscatine, vice-president; Darrell Davidson, Osage, secretary, and Thomas Kelly, Osage, treasurer.

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RECALLING PAST THANKSGIVINGS spent with her family is Milly Model, NI, Los Angeles, shown above preparing to write to her family in Manila. The closest this SUI student can come to spending Thanksgiving with her family this year is via the well-known letter-writing method. Her father's business, located partially in Los Angeles and partially in Manila, enables the family to divide its time between both places. The Models are in Manila now celebrating the holiday with other American businessmen and city government workers while their daughter observes the event in Iowa, some 9,000 miles away.

Medical Graduates May Apply Dec. 1 For Army Position

Potential medical school graduates may apply Dec. 1 for commissions as first lieutenants in the army medical corps reserve for a two-year army-sponsored internship.

Military department officials said Wednesday that any qualified graduate who begins his internship between Jan. 1, 1950, and July, 1950, may apply for participation in this program.

Internship, which will begin July 1, 1950, will be awarded to 300 medical students throughout the nation.

Applicants must have been accepted for internship training in a civilian hospital acceptable to the army surgeon general.

Physicians selected for this program will be required to serve two years on an active duty status. They will then be eligible for a commission in the regular army medical corps, and may also submit application for further professional training.

Further information about the program may be obtained in room 144 in the medical laboratory building.

SADDLE CLUB TO MEET

The Iowa City Saddle club will hold its regular business meeting 8 p.m. Monday in C.S.A. hall. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burr and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rarick head the planning committee.

Personal Notes

Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 124 Marietta avenue, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burge at Thanksgiving dinner today. The Harpers' daughter, Shirley Ann of Chicago, an SUI graduate, will be home for Thanksgiving.

Caroline Ladd, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Mason Ladd, 330 S. Summit street, will be home for the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Ladd is teaching in Harlan.

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 Church street, will entertain the following family guests for Thanksgiving: Mrs. C.C. Cannon, Paullina, mother of Mrs. Hancher; Mrs. M.P. Hancher, Rolfe, mother of President Hancher; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hancher and son, Charles, Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hancher and son, Lawrence, Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hancher and son, William, Davenport.

Thanksgiving weekend guests at the home of Dean and Mrs. F.M. Dawson, 723 Bayard avenue, will be Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dawson and sons, Murray Jr., and Thomas, of LaGrange, Ill. Murray Dawson is the son of Dean and Mrs. Dawson.

Dr. and Mrs. S.B. Barker, 309 Sunset street, will entertain the following people at a Thanksgiving dinner today: Dr. and Mrs. James E. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Jaggard, Mr. and Mrs. Loren G. Peterson, Lois Jean Keeler and Arthur M. Clark.

Mary Margaret Hagel Wed to Merle E. Kruse

SUI graduate Mary Margaret Hagel and Merle E. Kruse, E3, both of Moline, were married Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Moline at the home of the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carlstedt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hagel, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kruse, both of Moline.

The Rev. C. George Engdahl officiated at the ceremony. Marit Nordquist served as maid of honor. Dr. Eugene G. Peterson was best man.

The bride, who attended Western Illinois Teachers college, was employed in the cost department of Deere and company in Moline. She is a member of Tau Delta Nu sorority.

Mr. Kruse is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, and a pledge of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering scholastic fraternity.

A reception will be held for the couple Dec. 4 at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hagel Jr., Rock Island.

YMCA to Sponsor 2 Christmas Trips

Student excursions to New York and California during Christmas vacation will be sponsored by the committee on work for students from abroad and the YMCA co-op committee.

Foreign students and Y members will be given preference on both excursions, YMCA member Meredith Saunders, A3, Mason City, said.

The 19-day California trip will semite valley, San Francisco, Holmeite valley, San Francisco, Hollywood and Los Angeles. Transportation, meal and hotel expenses will be \$120.

Students may also attend the Rose Bowl game at extra cost, Saunders said.

A 17-day excursion to New York is being offered at a total cost of \$25, plus food expenses. The trip will include special tours and programs in New York City.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FRED RUSSELL tells of a day Connie Mack yanked Pitcher George Earnshaw from the mound because Lou Gehrig had lofted two of his offerings over the rightfield fence. "This fellow I've put in now knows how to pitch to Gehrig," Mack told the disgruntled Earnshaw. "Watch him."

When Gehrig came up for his next lick, he teed off on the new pitcher's fast delivery and sent it over the centerfield wall on a dead line. As Gehrig jogged around the base, Earnshaw whispered to Mack, "I see what you mean. Make him change direction, eh?"

The maharajah of an interior Indian province decreed that no wild animals could be killed by the populace. Soon the country was overrun by man-eating tigers, lions, panthers, elephants, and bears. The long-suffering people finally could stand it no longer and gave their maharajah an unceremonious heave-ho. As the noted Indian sportsman, Mufti Considine, points out, it was the first instance on record where the reign was called on account of the game.

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Think Twice — Lady M.D. Job Tough

Women should think twice before they enter the field of medicine, according to Marjorie Edgren, M3, 726 E. Washington street.

It's hard work and public opinion is still against women in some branches of medicine, she said.

But for the most part, medical instructors and men students accept women as their equals.

Some people still consider it a waste of time and money to train women doctors; they are afraid the women will get married, and waste their valuable training, she said.

Miss Edgren admitted that if the "right guy" came along she might marry but he would have to let her continue her career.

Miss Edgren is one of seven women in her class of 87 medical students. Only six percent of the doctors in the United States today are women, she added.

Women doctors are quite as capable as men, and the public will have to recognize women in every branch of medicine sooner or later, Miss Edgren declared.

At present, most women doctors go into such fields as obstetrics, pediatrics and dermatology. A woman urologist is practically unheard of, she said.

"You have to like medicine for itself and not for the social standards it will bring you," Miss Edgren said.

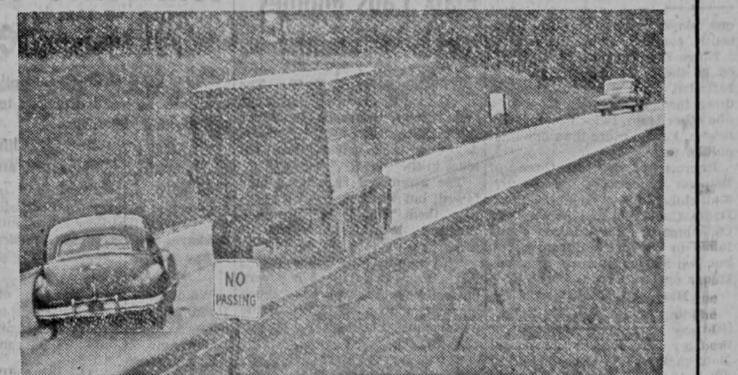
She said she became interested in medicine through courses in science, which she liked very much. She plans to go into pathology after she receives her M.D.

"Socialized medicine as it is practiced in England today would lower the standards of the medical profession as well as the general welfare of the people, if put in force in the United States," she declared.

Miss Edgren received grade and high school education at Britt. She attended La Sierra college, Arlington, Calif., for three years and took her first year of medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif.

She came to SUI at the beginning of her second year in medicine and is now a member of Nu Sigma Phi, professional medical sorority.

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Or do they?



He was a good driver, too—most of the time. Then one day he stepped on the gas a little too hard and a little too often. This was his very first (and last) accident. Too bad he didn't learn that accidents can happen to the best driver... if he's careless.

Good brakes make good drivers better. Have your brakes, tires, and lights checked regularly by a qualified mechanic. But remember, a car is only as safe as its driver.

Too many drivers think this sign means "slow down and take a quick look." Careless driving habits like this kill hundreds and injure thousands every year.

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Williams, Sitko, Walker, Galiffa Picked

Dittmer, Banks Honored In UP All-America Poll

NEW YORK (UP) — Here it is, the 1949 all-America football team, selected for the United Press by 313 football writers and football broadcasters from all sections of the country:

ENDS — Leon Hart, Notre Dame and Arthur Weiner, North Carolina.

TACKLES — Leo Nomellini, Minnesota and Alvin Wistert, Michigan.

GUARDS — Rod Franz, California and Edward Bagdon, Michigan State.

CENTER — Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota.

BACKS — Emil Sitko and Robert Williams, Notre Dame; Doak Walker of Southern Methodist and Arnold Galiffa, Army.

They were chosen as the 11 best collegiate players at their positions this season by experts who saw every team in action, week after week.

As usual, the mythical team is dominated by the midwest, with seven of the 11 all-stars coming from that section. But every other section is represented, too, with

4 Hawks Honored

Four Iowa football players received honorable mention in the United Press poll. They were End Jack Dittmer, 222 votes; Guard Earl Banks, 170 votes; Fullback Bill Reichardt, 24 votes and Guard Junebug Perrin, six votes.

one player each from the east, south, southwest and far west.

Notre Dame generally considered as the best team in the land, reflected that status by hauling down three first team berths. Only one other team, twice beaten Minnesota, landed more than one man on the team.

Represented, too, are three of the four major unbeaten and untied clubs in the country—Notre Dame, California and Army. Only Oklahoma of those gridiron giants failed to land a first team berth, but two Sooner linemen won positions on the second eleven.

Hart Top Vote-Getter

Leading the way in the balloting was Hart, considered one of the best ends ever to play collegiate football. He was named on all but four of the 313 ballots and rolled up a total of 3,369 points—only 77 points short of perfection, the closest a player ever has come to being a unanimous choice on a United Press all-America team.

Hart, Nomellini, Wistert and Walker are repeaters from the 1948 team and it marked the third season in a row that Walker has made the grade.

Air-Minded All-Stars

It is the most air-minded all-America ever selected with three of its backfield aces, Williams, Walker and Galiffa, among the most gifted throwing artists in the business. And for receivers they have two of the best in the game, Hart and Weiner.

Under the point system the player receiving the first place vote of every person participating in the nation-wide poll would get 3,443 points.

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	PTS.
E	Leon Hart	Notre Dame	3,369
T	Leo Nomellini	Minnesota	2,255
G	Rod Franz	California	2,052
C	Clayton Tonnemaker	Minnesota	2,040
E	Edward Bagdon	Michigan State	2,025
T	Alvin Wistert	Michigan	2,220
E	Arthur Weiner	North Carolina	2,112
B	Emil Sitko	Notre Dame	1,890
B	Doak Walker	S. Methodist	1,775
B	Robert Williams	Notre Dame	1,890
B	Arnold Galiffa	Army	1,790

THE SECOND TEAM

E	James Williams	Rice	1,044
T	Stanley West	Oklahoma	917
C	Joseph Watson	Rice	886
G	George Toney	Ohio State	590
T	Wade Walker	Oklahoma	1,139
E	Dan Foldsberg	Army	1,082
B	Charles Justice	North Carolina	1,742
B	Lynn Chandross	Michigan State	1,149
B	Charles Ortman	Michigan	1,076
B	Edward Lebaron	Coll. of Pacific	766



Leon Hart
Leading point-getter

Idea from Iowan Helps 'Ice' Games

JONESBORO, ARK. — An idea borrowed from Dr. W.W. Tuttle, head of the department of physiology at Iowa, is partly responsible for a nine-game football winning streak at Jonesboro, Ark., junior high school.

Coach Chili Davis, who worked on his master's degree at Iowa last summer, has his players lie for 10 minutes at the halftime of each ball game with ice packs on their stomachs.

Davis declares that the strenuous play on the field forces the blood into the players' stomachs, lessening the oxygen supply in the arms and legs and causing fatigue. The ice packs cause a reversal of the process and the players return refreshed to the gridiron.

Davis' team went into Wednesday night's game with a 9-0 won and lost mark. He hoped to "ice" an undefeated season with a 10th victory.

Blaik Calls Middies 'Best in Country'

WEST POINT, N. Y. — The more Army Coach Red Blaik talks about Navy, the more dangerous the Middies become until Wednesday they were called "the best team in the country."

The assembled reporters guffawed, but Blaik was quick to silence them. "Don't laugh," he said. "Instead, look at their Tulane game."

"We scouted the game and I can tell you that Tulane is a very powerful football team — much more so than their Notre Dame performance indicates. And Navy tied them."

It was Navy Passer Bob Zastrow who most bothered the coach of the undefeated, untied Army team, and there he had good reason to be alarmed. "Zastrow is potentially the finest passer in Navy academy history," Blaik said. "And with receivers the caliber of Phil Ryan, Ronald Andersen, Bill Wilson and Tom Drake we expect Navy will throw the ball plenty."

Regatta May Move

NEW YORK (AP) — The famed Poughkeepsie regatta may not be held in Poughkeepsie next year. Expressing dissatisfaction with facilities provided by the Hudson river community for the annual intercollegiate rowing regatta, the National Rowing Coaches association Tuesday night voted to investigate an invitation extended by Marietta, Ohio.

SCHOOL	Wgt.	Hgt.	HOME TOWN	Points
Notre Dame	255	6-4	Turtle Creek, Pa.	3,369
Chicago	265	6-2	Chicago	2,263
San Francisco	205	6-1	San Francisco	1,976
Minnesota	240	6-3	Minneapolis	2,400
Dearborn, Mich.	202	5-10	Dearborn, Mich.	1,922
Chicago	220	6-3	Chicago	1,847
Newark, N.J.	212	6-2	Newark, N.J.	1,401
Pt. Wayne, Ind.	189	5-8	Pt. Wayne, Ind.	2,569
Dallas, Texas	175	5-11	Dallas, Texas	2,473
Baltimore, Md.	180	6-1	Baltimore, Md.	1,524
Donora, Pa.	190	6-2	Donora, Pa.	1,790

Southern Cal Seeking To Clip Irish Streak

Notre Dame faces Southern California in its final home appearance of the year Saturday.

Adding additional inspiration in shooting for its 37th straight game without a defeat will be the presence of the Four Horsemen squad of 1924.

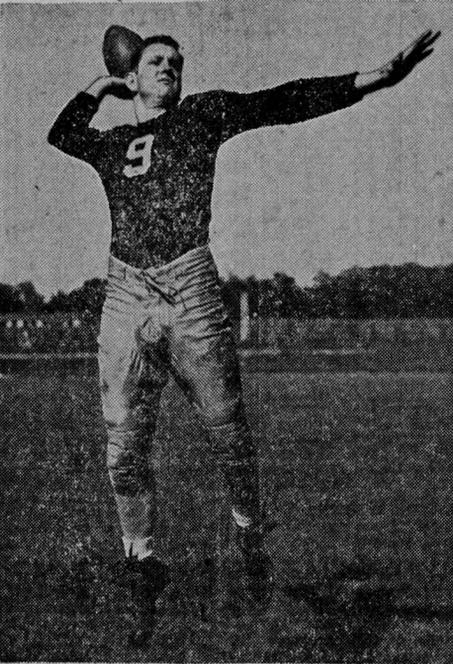
Almost all of the squad have signified they will be present for the team's 25th reunion.

The team members and Mrs. Knute Rockne, wife of the famed leader who coached Elmer Layden, Jimmy Crowley, Don Miller, Harry Stuhldreher and their mates, will be honored at halftime ceremonies.

Saturday's game will mark the final home appearance for 20 Notre Dame seniors including nine regulars. They are:

Co-Captains Leon Hart, right end, and Jim Martin, left tackle; Emil Sitko, fullback; Larry Coutre, right half; Walter Grothaus, center; Bob Lally, right guard; Frank Johnson, left guard; Ralph McGehee, right tackle, and Bill Wightkin, left end.

It will be the 21st meeting between the two schools that has been continuous since it began in 1926, with the exception of the war years. The Irish have 12 wins and the Trojans six.



Bob Williams
Notre Dame's all-American quarterback

Conference Co-Title Holders No. 1 in Offense, Defense

Tied for the Big Ten football championship this fall were the conference's No. 1 offensive team, Ohio State, and the No. 1 defensive unit, Michigan.

It was the 15th time in history that the title has been split.

Although the Buckeyes and the Wolverines fought to a 7-7 deadlock in the season's finale, statistics reveal that Rose Bowl bound Buckeyes held a slight statistical edge over Michigan.

Bucks 2nd on Defense

While Ohio ranks first on offense, it rates a second place on defense. Michigan's defensive leaders, on the other hand, rank fifth on offense.

The co-titleholders met four common Big Ten foes with the following results:

Mich. 20, N.U. 21 Ohio 24, N.U. 7 Mich. 14, Minn 7 Ohio 0, Minn. 27 Mich. 13, Ill. 0 Ohio 30, Ill. 17 Mich. 20, Ind. 7 Ohio 46, Ind. 7

Iowa's Hawkeyes set a new season record for the most passes attempted while finishing with a 3-3 won, lost record.

The Hawks averaged 23.8 passes per game, breaking the previous mark of 23 set by Iowa in 1945.

More Broken Records

Among other records smashed this fall was the one for most yards gained in one game. Illinois piled up 552 yards against Indiana, eclipsing the old mark by 21 yards set by Michigan against Ohio in 1943.

Minnesota averaged 6.5 penalties a game for a new mark and Wisconsin tied a single game record when it was penalized 13 times because of "off side." This trouble came in the game with Illinois.

Big Groza Leading Pro Cage Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, a pair of Kentucky boys, were among the leading scorers in the National Basketball association.

Groza, the spectacular center of the Indianapolis Olympians, is the circuit's leading scorer with 260 points. Teammate Beard, a mere midget in the big man's league, is fourth in total points with 169.

Between the two Kentucky all-Americans comes George Mikan, Minneapolis, with 221 points, and Philadelphia's Joe Fulks with 192 markers.

The ten leading scorers:

NAME	PTS.
Alex Groza, Indianapolis	260
George Mikan, Minneapolis	221
Joe Fulks, Philadelphia	192
Ralph Beard, Indianapolis	169
Noble Jorgensen, Sheboygan	167
Max Zaslofsky, Chicago	166
John Logan, St. Louis	162
Paul Hoffman, Baltimore	163
Jack Nichols, Washington	157
Bob Brown, Denver	151

Banks High in Weekly Poll, Franz Wins Award

Iowa Guard Earl Banks, who gained honorable mention in the United Press all-America poll, has been named by The Associated Press as one of the outstanding linemen in its weekly poll.

Banks won praise for his play against Notre Dame last Saturday. Rod Franz, all-American guard from California, won the lineman of the week award for his play in the California - Stanford game Saturday.

Sophomores Must Boost Cage Team for Conference Showing

Hawkeye basketball fans are hoping that some of the prize sophomore players can come through in conference play in the pattern of the youngsters on the SUI football squad.

This year's squad contains one man who started last year's final game with Michigan. He is Center Frank Calsbeek.

There are five other major lettermen who played off and on, but only Calsbeek, a junior from Hull, proved consistent after he won the starting berth midway in the season.

Calsbeek has been shifted to a forward post to take advantage of his scoring punch and to make room for 6-foot, 8-inch Chuck Darling, Ft. Logan, Colo., sophomore.

Glenn Dille and Don Hays are two other men classified as forwards or centers, who saw action at both posts last year. Hubert Johnston, the football tackle, is another top candidate for one of these berths.

With Calsbeek, Hays, and Dille at the forwards in addition to lettermen Bob Vollers and Dick Riecks, it would fortify most of the Hawkeye veterans at those spots.

Jack Dittmer, a Hawk basketball candidate for the first time, is out for a forward post, as is Eddie Colbert, Iowa City.

Troubles begin when the guard situation is mentioned.

Bob Schulz, Davenport, is the only returning veteran.

Some all-state sophomore candidates are:

Fred Ruck, Davenport; Duane Brandt, Waverly; Herald Greene, Davenport; and Bob Clifton, Boone — are the top possibilities.

Then there are Bob Freeseimer, Ft. Madison; and Jerry Long, Ottumwa.

Dec. 1—Colorado College, here
Dec. 5—Michigan State, here
Dec. 10—Lawrence Tech, Detroit
Dec. 17—Western Reserve, Cleveland
Dec. 19—Notre Dame, South Bend
Dec. 23—Carnegie Tech, here
Dec. 26—Oregon, here
Dec. 30—Oregon, Madison, Wis.
Jan. 2—Utah State, here
Jan. 7—Michigan, Ann Arbor
Jan. 14—Indiana, here
Jan. 16—Purdue, Lafayette
Jan. 21—Northwestern, here
Jan. 23—Ohio State, Columbus
Feb. 4—Cregilton, here
Feb. 11—Illinois, here
Feb. 13—Wisconsin, here
Feb. 18—Wisconsin, Madison
Feb. 20—Minnesota, Minneapolis
Feb. 25—Indiana, Bloomington
Mar. 4—Cregilton, here
Mar. 11—Illinois, here
*Double-header: Wisconsin vs. Rutgers in first game.
*Double-header: Wisconsin vs. UCLA in second game.

Final Grid Games Near

NEW YORK (AP) — A number of traditional Thanksgiving day battles usher in the week's college football schedule today, and then on Saturday the final fall salvo of the '49 season will echo across the nation's playing fields.

Heading as usual the closing Saturday of the fall madness will be the service clash at Philadelphia between Army's unbeaten forces and a Navy team which has come strongly at the end of the race, which is where it counts. Some 102,000 will witness the colorful spectacle.

Irish Meet Southern Cal

Magnetic Notre Dame, generally regarded as the greatest touchdown machine in the country, plays Southern California on Saturday at South Bend. The Irish, stretching their schedule, will get in a final lick at Southern Methodist a week later before putting away their gear.

Penn and Cornell meet at Philadelphia in the most important of the Thanksgiving fixtures. The Quakers, undefeated within the Ivy league, can win the title either with a victory or a tie, but Cornell's slick offense has captured much support and the result is regarded as a toss-up.

As both the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences wound up their schedules last week, most of Saturday's other offerings of any importance concern Southern teams. Oklahoma, the nation's No. 3 outfit behind Notre Dame and California, is not expected to find the Oklahoma Aggies very tough to take at Norman.

Justice On Rampage

The Tarheels of North Carolina, with Charlie Justice again on the rampage, are favored to close with a victorious rush against Virginia at Chapel Hill and possibly salvage a Sugar Bowl invitation from a somewhat unhappy season.

WIER SCORES 19

Murray Wier, former Iowa basketball all-American, now playing with the Tri-City Blackhawks of the National Basketball association, scored 19 points Tuesday night as the Blackhawks whipped the Boston Celtics, 80-72.

Smells Nice, Also Has Thorns



ROSES ARE NOW THE FAVORITE FLOWER of the Ohio State football team. Last week's tie with Michigan which gave the Buckeye's a share of the Big Ten title also clinched a trip to the Rose Bowl for them. Their Pacific conference opponent for the January 2 classic are the California Golden Bears. At the right is 240-pound Ohio tackle, Jack Jennings. Watching are Hallback Jerry Krahl (center) and Bland L. Stradley, vice-president of the university.

Southwest Gridiron Sizzles In Dallas It's Doak Walker, but All Week Long It's Football, Football and More Football

By JOHN MCINTOSH and LYNN BAILEY

This article well might be entitled "Football Madness" and it's scarcely short of that.

Southwest conference football is different than Big Ten play and has a color and pageantry that sets it completely apart from what is found in the midwest.

We had a chance to see it at its spectacular best while attending a convention in Dallas last week.

The football game as it is played in the midwest, starts at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and is completed somewhere around 4 p.m.

Game Never Ends

In the Southwest, the games start immediately following the conclusion of the previous week's games, and continues through the game for that day.

That leads to a sort of continuous frenzy starting at the beginning of the season and not concluding until the end of the current season. Then speculation upon next season's teams begins and recapitulation of the preceding season's team is continued.

Everyone talks football, — bell hops, cab drivers and bankers. Each one has a particular favorite, one whom they extol in each and every breath. In Dallas, the favorite is Southern Methodist — and in the same breath — Doak Walker.

We first ran into this madness upon arriving in Dallas Monday evening. Signs were posted everywhere welcoming SMU-Baylor fans. At the garage where you checked your car the query was "Are you folks down for the game." The desk clerk had the same question.

Early Morning Cheers

The climatic point of the week started early Saturday morning as we were awakened by cheerleaders by an impromptu cheering session by Baylor fans, led by cheerleaders on a downtown Dallas street corner. All traffic was halted as the Baylor Bear — all 300-pounds of him was led across the street to parade around the lobby of a Dallas hotel.

The game itself developed in spectacular fashion. SMU kicked off and the ball went into the Baylor end zone. It came out to the 20, and on the first down Baylor's quarterback faded back to his eight, spotted his man in motion on the 50, completed the pass and the man romped the rest of the way unopposed. Seventeen seconds had lapsed.

SMU's final touchdown came with much the same suddenness. With eight seconds remaining in the game, Walker ran to his left, tripped in the end zone, fell down and still managed to catch a perfect pass while lying flat on his back. The final score in the free-scoring melee was 35-26, Baylor winning.

Southwest football is colorful, wild, week-long and high-scoring — but it's interesting — and fun.

say the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles give their passer the best protection. You can bet it isn't.

The 'Dood' is 'Dooding' Pretty Well



DON DOOTY, ST. AMBROSE FULLBACK, IS BEING BOOMED by his coach, Moon Mullins, for all-American honors. Ambrose was the only undefeated and untied team in Iowa this year. Dooty, a senior from Chicago, was named "dood" of the year for the college. Here he is shown with top hat, cane and all stepping out with a bevy of girls at Davenport. Left to right are Joanne McConville, Knoxville; Deloris Freebrey, Moline, Ill.; Alice Ryan, Earlring; Dooty; Ann Kennedy, Peoria, Ill.; Jane Rademacher, Chicago, Ill.; and Jeanne Sheehan, Ottumwa.

Thanksgiving Welcomed After 13 Years in Japan

Thanksgiving day this year has a special significance for Mrs. Lillian Kumata, 818 S. Dubuque street, for it will be her first state-side one in 13 years.

Mrs. Kumata spent that period in Japan and was cast in the unenviable position during the war of being in an enemy country although she is of Japanese ancestry.

"I can recall my last Thanksgiving dinner in Sacramento, Calif., very clearly," Mrs. Kumata said, "for it was the last our family sat down together with all four members present."

Shortly after that Thanksgiving in 1936, Mrs. Kumata's father became ill and was forced to retire. The family decided on a short vacation to Japan.

Leaving their son behind to finish college, the family embarked on what they thought would be a pleasant diversion, "but Father's illness suddenly became worse after we arrived in Japan," Mrs. Kumata said, "and he passed away there a year later."

"When my brother came over in 1939 to take Mother and me back," she continued, "the relatives were reluctant to let us go for they didn't think we would fare too well."

Mrs. Kumata's brother took a job in Tokyo to save money for the family's return to the states, while Mrs. Kumata continued her interrupted studies by enrolling at a women's college sponsored by the American YWCA.

"The war cancelled all our plans," Mrs. Kumata said, "and our troubles started to mount alarmingly." Although only 17 at the time, she was freed to register with the Kempeitai, the secret police, and report her activities periodically.

"I must say this much for the Japanese secret police," she remarked, "they certainly were a diligent and watchful bunch." She said she never bothered to go anywhere after a while because it made her nervous to be followed.

To add to their troubles, Mrs. Kumata's brother died of illness, just as the American bombings began in earnest. "I hoped for a quick end to the war," she said, "but I despaired that I would not live through the bombings to see it."

Thanksgiving day, 1945, was really a day of thanksgiving for Mrs. Kumata. "I was working for the United States army then and although there was no turkey with dressing, it was the most meaningful Thanksgiving I ever had," she recalled.

Mr. Kumata was married in 1948 and returned to the states with her husband in March of this year. Her husband is a junior in the SUI college of liberal arts.

"I'm certainly looking forward to a good old-fashioned turkey dinner," she exclaimed, "and I'm very thankful that I'm going to have it in the United States again."

Three-Car Accident Injures One Person

Robert Edmonds, route 3, Oxford, suffered a sprained neck Wednesday morning in a three-car accident on Burlington street near the Crandic crossing.

Vehicles involved in the accident were driven by Edmonds, Lorey Peterson, M4, Cherokee, and Jack Walsh, Iowa City. Damage was estimated at \$100.

In a second accident, automobiles driven by Prof. John L. Davies, correspondence study director of the extension division, and Galen Rutter, 627 Orchard street, were involved in an accident Wednesday on highway 6 near the Burlington street bridge.

A third accident occurred Wednesday at the intersection of Dubuque and Benton street. The vehicles involved were driven by Mrs. Clinton C. Huston, route 1, Alberhasky, and Euna Cusack, route 3, Iowa City.

Iowa Psychiatrists, Nebraskans to Hold Two-Day Discussion

About 60 Iowa and Nebraska psychiatrists are expected to attend a psychiatric institute to be held at Psychopathic hospital Dec. 3 and 4.

Dr. Paul E. Huston, president of the Iowa Neuropsychiatric society, said the Nebraska Society of Neurology and Psychiatry will be guests at the meeting.

The institute is sponsored jointly by Psychopathic hospital and the Iowa Neuropsychiatric society, he said.

Guest participants at the institute will include Drs. H.T. Carmichael, Chicago, associate director of the Illinois Neuropsychiatric institute; L.B. Kalinowsky, research associate of the New York Psychiatric institute and hospital; R.J. Stein, president of the Nebraska Society of Neurology and Psychiatry, and Norman Rander, superintendent of the Clarinda state hospital.

SUI psychiatrists besides Huston who will participate are Drs. W.R. Miller, director of Psychopathic hospital, J.S. Gottlieb, assistant director of the hospital, F.E. Coburn, H.S. Comly, R.H. Lee, Howard Krouse and D.J. Arnold, all of the department of psychiatry.

Registration for the institute will begin at 9 a.m. Dec. 3. Opening remarks by Huston and welcome by Miller will start the program.

Topics of discussion during the first day's meeting will be "The Diagnosis of Psychoneurosis," with Stein as chairman; "Problems of Psychotherapy," Huston, chairman, and "The Art of Psychotherapy," by Carmichael.

The second day's program will include "An Evaluation of Current Therapies in Schizophrenia," Rander, chairman; "Experimental Therapy in Schizophrenia and Severe Neurosis," Gottlieb, chairman, and a business meeting of the Iowa Neuropsychiatric society.

Coburn is in charge of arrangements and Gottlieb is chairman of the program committee. The Iowa Neuropsychiatric society is composed of about 40 Iowa psychiatrists and was organized only a little over a year ago, Huston said.

SPEEDERS FINED
Elza Means Jr., C3, and Don Guthrie, A3, both of Iowa City, were each fined \$17.50 in police court Wednesday for speeding.

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For Rent: Room for gentlemen. Quiet. No smoking. 318 Church Street.

Room for Professional or Business man. Private bath. Call 9411.

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House trailer. Well established. Phone 81286.

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Tux size 38; excellent condition. Call 3728, J.P. Wachter.

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Wanted: Student to sell American Peoples Encyclopedias. Part or full time. Excellent commissions arrangement. Apply Sears Roebuck & Co.

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Girl to work from 4-6 P.M. weekdays and 8-10 a.m. Sunday. Must know how to cook. Write Box 11D Daily Iowan.

Accompanist needed for 1 hour period 3 times a week. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. Call Ext 2508.

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1936 Ford Sedan. 1939 Ford Sedan. 1940 Chevrolet Tudor. 1947 Dodge Tudor, radio heater and seat covers. 1941 Nash "600" Sedan. Cash, Terms, or Trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 So. Capitol.

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For efficient furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer Dial — 9696 — Dial

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Say "Merry Xmas" with a gift of recorded music. Choose records for everyone on your list from our complete stock.

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is a new lamp to spread holiday warmth and cheer. Choose early from our complete selection.
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We giftwrap your selection. Gifts for every member of the family

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Perfect for all your typing needs is a typewriter from... **SANDY'S**
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Z
Keep your folks informed of what is going on at S.U.I. Give them a Christmas subscription to The Daily Iowan.

Recommendations for Traffic Control Submitted to Council

Recommendations for improvements in Iowa City's traffic control program were presented to the city council Tuesday night by the committee on police, parking and public safety.

Curbing of reckless driving by high school students was one of the most important measures in the recommendations submitted by committee members James Callahan, chairman, Frank Fryauf and Wayne Putnam.

Another recommendation was to obtain more efficiency from the man-power available in the police department by trying for 30 days a system using only one officer in squad cars between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day, instead of the present two.

Mayor Preston Koser said Wednesday the city had received many complaints of speeding and other reckless driving around the high schools.

He said that the extra alertness of two squad cars near the city's schools from 8 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. each school day would help curb these tendencies.

One-man squad cars would also free an extra man during the main part of the day for other duties, he said.

Double parking of delivery trucks on business district streets was also hit by the recommendations. The council was asked to enforce the ordinance limiting the conditions under which trucks can back up to curbs, and allow it only on an order from the chief of police.

The recommendations also call for a maximum of two-hour parking for one block south of Burlington street on DuBuque, Clinton and Capitol streets, and for one block on Linn street between College and Burlington streets.

Because of complaints that the traffic signal at the west end of the Burlington street bridge slows traffic, it was recommended that the city discontinue operation of the light for a trial period of 60 days.

Other recommendations included: 1. Cancel plans for installing a traffic signal at the intersection of Capitol and Burlington streets, because it is believed that during the winter the signal would be more a hazard than a traffic benefit.

2. Install signs which read "no parking on this side at any time" on one block of Grove street and one block of Riverside drive near City Park.

3. Give further study to a request from businessmen for 30-minute parking on Burlington street between Capitol and Madison streets.

Further action on the recommendations was postponed after filing with the council.

Optimist Members Back Tree Sales

Christmas tree consciousness is the keynote to a fund-raising drive sponsored by the Iowa City Optimist club for the extension and development of the YMCA group work program in Iowa City.

Dollar tickets will be sold through church, service clubs, lodges, PTA and student group outlets to be used toward the purchase of Christmas trees at the YMCA lot at the intersection of Clinton and College streets. The lot will be open for sales Dec. 5.

If the purchaser is unable to find a satisfactory tree, his money will be refunded, Optimist club officials said.

City Council Permits Signs to Lucas Home

The city council Tuesday night granted permission to the state conservation commission to post eight signs along highways leading into Iowa City, pointing the way to Plum Grove, historic home of Iowa's first territorial governor.

The action grew out of complaints received by the conservation commission that tourists have been unable to find the home of Robert Lucas, located south of Kirkwood avenue.

Engineers May Use — Iowa Soil For Heat

The almost constant sub-surface temperature of eastern Iowa soil is a possible source of year-round heating and cooling in place of the conventional coal, oil or gas methods.

An SUI graduate, Kenneth V. White, described this "heat pump" process in the November issue of the Iowa Transit, SUI college of engineering magazine. White received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in June, 1949.

The process is similar to what takes place in an ordinary refrigerator, White said, except that the pipes (or coils) containing the refrigerating fluid are buried in the ground.

White said eastern Iowa's earth temperature at a depth of 30 feet is about 52 degrees throughout the year.

Russian Newspaper Says West Powers Prevent Cooperation

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia revived Wednesday the theme that the Soviet "peace policy" is based on the belief communists and capitalist systems can exist side by side in the world.

Izvestia is the official organ of the presidium of the supreme Soviet. It is edited by a board responsible to the presidium.

The statement that Russia believes in the co-existence of communism and capitalism has been stressed frequently here of late. Izvestia linked its statements with the assertion that the western powers are waging propaganda and taking practical measures for war. This is so particularly in American and British policies on the atomic question, it said.

Izvestia underlined the talk Stalin had with Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, in April 1947, in which Stalin declared, "I adhere to Lenin, who expressed both the possibility and the desire of co-operation" between the two economic systems.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky told the United Nations a week ago that "it is possible to find a common ground for co-operation."

But Izvestia, like Vishinsky, charged the west with preventing cooperation. The newspaper said the U.S.S.R. stands and will stand for unconditional prohibition of atomic weapons "despite the fact the Soviet Union has possessed an atomic weapon since 1947."

"Could there be any clearer proof of the peaceful policy of the U.S.S.R., its humanity, its nobility?" it added.

The governments of the United States and Britain, however, "have intentionally created a blind alley on this question," the paper charged. "By the so-called American plan for control they are trying to cover up their refusal to outlaw atomic weapons."

Izvestia charged that President Truman's declaration he would not hesitate to use the atom bomb for the welfare of the United States was an effort to "ignite a war psychosis."

"But the matter is not limited to propaganda," the newspaper continued. "Propaganda is being accompanied by practical measures for war."

It listed among these measures the Marshall plan, the north Atlantic pact, and the preparation of strategic plans under the pact.

On another front, the Communist newspaper Pravda reported some Soviet factory managers are faking statistics to make themselves look good and demanded a tightening of "state discipline."

The Moscow radio broadcast the story.

S.D. Mayor Embarks On European 'Survey'

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John Tschetter of Huron, S.D., left by plane Wednesday on what he called a "one-man survey of Europe."

"I want to find out," the mayor told reporters, "why in most of Europe there are only two classes of people, the rich and the poor. I want to know why there is no middle class."

Tschetter said he'd be back in two months to "report to the people in South Dakota and perhaps write some articles for the newspapers."

Three Persons Fined \$47.50 in Police Court

Three persons were fined a total of \$47.50 in Iowa City police court Wednesday.

Milton C. Eastham, A4, Greenwood, Neb., was fined \$22.50 for speeding. John H. Hollingshead, A4, Albia, was fined \$12.50 for failure to observe a stop sign. John B. Gregg, 3 E. Harrison street, was fined \$12.50 for improper passing.

Englebert
Starts TO-DAY Saturday - Ends Saturday - Doors Open 1:00 - First Show 1:15 - A Story as Big as It's Star!

Gary COOPER
TASK FORCE
Color sequences by TECHNICOLOR with Jane Wyatt - Wayne Morris - Walter Brennan
- PLUS - Happy Landing "Cartoon" - Late News -

STRAND
NOW "Ends Friday" - 2 FIRST RUN HITS! - DEAD-EYE DETECTIVES! - HILARIOUS HAWKSHAWKS!

ANGELS IN DISGUISE
Starring Leo GORCEY & BOWERY BOYS with HUNTZ HALL - Gabriel Bell
TIM HOLT RUSTLERS
with RICHARD MARTIN, MARTHA RYER - STEVE BRODIE

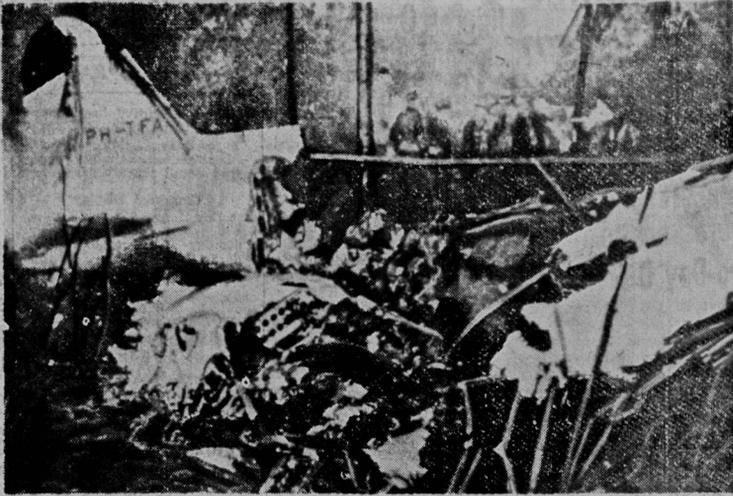
Varsity NOW Ends Friday
TWO All New HITS!
SCOTT THE DOOLINS ARE COMING!
THE DOOLINS of Oklahoma PLUS MYSTERY CO-HIT
THE CRIME DOCTORS DIARY

LAFF-A-DAY



"Positively delicious, dear. I'll bet it's even better with the feathers off!"

Airliner Crash Takes 35 Lives in Norway



(AP Wirephoto)

ONE CHILD SURVIVED the crash of this Dutch chartered DC-3 airliner 30 miles southwest of Oslo, Norway, Sunday. The lone survivor, Isaac Allal, 12-year-old Jewish refugee boy was found pinned in the tail section, the only part of the plane not demolished. The aircraft, with four crew members and three nurses, was carrying 28 North African Jewish children to a Norwegian rest camp. (See story page 1).

Two Divorce Petitions Filed in District Court

Two divorce petitions were filed Wednesday in Johnson county district court.

Marian Betzel, 237 Hawkeye vil-

lage, asked for divorce from SUI student Charles M. Betzel, D2, Davenport, charging cruel and inhuman treatment.

Bertha Rogers, Hills, filed suit against Joseph Rogers, asking sole custody of their daughter, all-

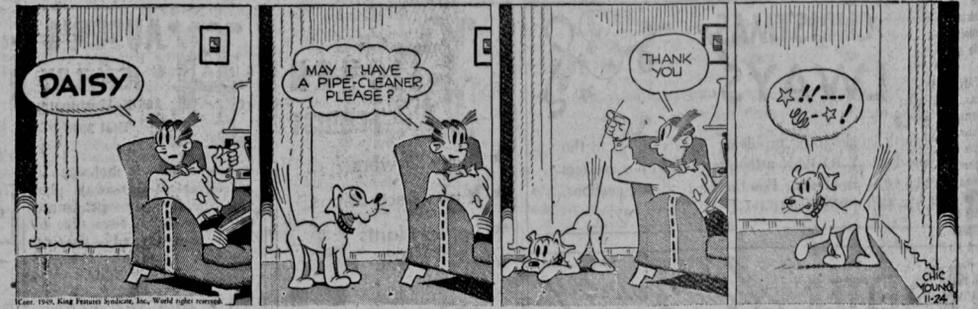
mony and support money. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

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Randolph SCOTT Ella RAINES
The WALKING HILLS
ROMANCE, EXCITEMENT... ON THE RAW FRONTIER!
Glen WILLIAM FORD Holden
The Man from Colorado
with Ellen Drew
2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS IN ONE
STARTING SATURDAY
No Killers to Find!
Humphrey BOGART
The TREASURE of the SIERRA MADRE
WALTER HUSTON - TIM HOLT

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



Red Cross Officer Asks City Council For Free Parking

Mrs. Lorna Mathes, director of the local Red Cross chapter, has asked the city council for immunity from the city's parking laws while her automobile is parked near Red Cross headquarters on DuBuque street.

The city council referred her request to a committee Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mathes said her automobile is often used for emergency calls and she asked that she be permitted to park free of charge "as Iowa City doctors and physicians are now permitted to do."

Atty. Dan C. Dutcher, chairman of the community parking committee, said there "is no such thing as a legal exemption. If you (the council) do this, you would open the gate. Everyone believes he has a good excuse for over-parking."

Mayor Preston Koser suggested the Red Cross director park in the vicinity of City hall where three-hour parking is permitted.

"This is only one and one-half blocks from her office, he said.

STARTS TODAY
CAPITOL
Maurice CHEVALIER singing, laughing, loving "A Bettina Story"
HELEN TWELVETREES EDWARD EVERETT HORTON PLUS CO-HIT
The Lovable Rogue in an Upright Comedy
NO WOMAN WAS SAFE UNDER THE PLAZE OF...
GREGORY PECK - ANNE BAXTER
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with RICHARD WIDMARK
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