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Weather

Cloudy and warmer to-day with possible rain. Cloudy and rather cold Sunday. High today 45; low 18. High Friday 32; low 23.

Southern Coal Producers Ask Lewis to Resume Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern coal producers Friday invited renewed contract talks with John L. Lewis. The southern producers acted amid reports that other segments of the industry were ready to ask Lewis for peace talks, possibly next week.

Lewis himself was reported about to call off any new strike until after Christmas.

The southern group telegraphed Lewis that it is "ready to resume conferences at any reasonable time and place you designate for the purpose of again endeavoring to negotiate an agreement that will meet the full requirements of our situation."

Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers association said:

"We felt it was time to resume negotiations. Mr. Lewis can advise us if he thinks it's possible to come to terms on a contract."

Moody's message to Lewis recalled that when negotiations between the southern group and the union at Bluefield, W. Va., were suspended on November 2, it was understood that contract talks could be resumed at any time.

Stands on Demands

Moody's message said the southern association still stands on its demands that any contract contain assurances against frequent strikes, and also provide safeguards on spending the miners' welfare fund.

Mocdy's message said:

"We note from public statements in the press that you have expressed a willingness to meet with representatives of the coal operators."

"We therefore say to you that our committee stands ready to resume conferences at any reasonable time and place you designate for the purpose of again endeavoring to negotiate an agreement that will meet the full requirements of our situation."

Report Other Meetings

Other key operator groups were reported to have held meetings to discuss the possibility of new contract talks with Lewis.

The action of the southerners was seen as a move to be included in any negotiations with Lewis which may be developing.

Government officials also were reported working in the background trying to get the operators and Lewis talking in earnest about a new contract which could end the six-months-long coal crisis.

Panama's Regime Snubbed by U.S.

PANAMA, PANAMA (Saturday) — Col. Jose Antonio Remon, chief of the national police (army), and two of his assistants presented their resignations today to President Arnulfo Arias.

PANAMA (AP) — Dr. Arnulfo Arias, latest president in Panama's dizzying series of coups, named a cabinet Friday night. The United States announced curtly it has no diplomatic relations with the new regime.

The 49-year-old surgeon is Panama's third president in six days. Assistant Secretary of State Edward Miller simply announced to a Washington news conference that the present U.S. Ambassador here, Monnet Davis, is accredited to a government "which no longer exists." He expressed the United States' "profound shock" at what he termed disregard of duly elected authority in Panama.

Says Racial Issue Up to Fraternities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to end racial discrimination in college fraternities was ruled off the program of the National Interfraternity conference Friday as being "solely the business of each fraternity."

Frank H. Myers, chairman, announced the decision. It was made by the executive committee of the organization of 87 national Greek-letter societies holding its annual conference here.

Bill Robinson's Death Saddens Show Business

(From the Wire Service) NEW YORK — Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, whose twinkling feet and big heart made him one of show business' best-beloved figures, died Friday night.

His heart failed him at the age of 71.

He died at 7:28 at Columbia-Presbyterian hospital after being ill for two weeks. His death saddened Broadway which had been making plans for a monster benefit to be given the night of Dec. 5 at "Bop City," a nightclub which has featured many great Negro stars.

With him at his death was his second wife and her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Small. When the end came, Robinson went peacefully.

He was in an oxygen tent where he had been almost constantly for the last week. He entered the hospital Nov. 14, and for two weeks, he fought hard for his life and until Friday he seemed to be holding his own. But shortly before noon, doctors announced he had taken a critical turn for the worse. He failed rapidly then.

Bojangles, the grandson of a Virginia slave, had been in perfect health until a couple of years ago when he celebrated his 60th year in show business by dancing backwards 60 blocks down Broadway.

The great Negro star never took a lesson in life. But his rhythmic dancing was easy, natural and seemingly effortless.

Though he could read and write little, Robinson earned close to \$3-million, with his highly educated feet. But a generous heart that made it impossible to turn down the genuine needy, ate up his money almost as fast as he made it. He died practically broke.

Illinois Judge Asks Davenport Boycott

MOLINE, ILL. (AP) — The mayors of three adjacent Illinois cities were asked Friday to urge their 125,000 citizens to boycott merchants across the Mississippi river in Davenport, Iowa, a city of 90,000.

The appeal was motivated by the Davenport mayor's filing of an objection to a federal grant of \$425,000 to improve the quad-city airport south of Moline, Ill. The objection has blocked receipt of the money.

Rock Island County Judge J. Turnbaugh made the appeal to the mayors of Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill.

The judge called the objection an "unfriendly and malicious act" and inspired by Davenport merchants.

He said a boycott would have immediate effect, if backed up by enough customers who mean business.

At Davenport, Mayor Kroppack and chamber of commerce officials were not immediately available for comment.

Truman Names Iowan To Munitions Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Friday named Hubert E. Howard, 60, of Chicago as chairman of the munitions board, a post which has been vacant many months. Howard is a native of Fairfield, Iowa.

Howard has been chairman of the board of the Binkley Coal company and Pyramid Coal corporation of Chicago. Since Sept. 1 he has been chairman of the personnel policy board of the department of defense.

West German Leaders Feud Over 'Insult'

BONN, GERMANY (AP) — A bitter personal feud between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Social Democratic leader Kurt Schumacher over the new Allied-German agreement rocked the West German republic Friday.

Schumacher was barred from the next 20 days' sittings of parliament — which means he will be out until about next March — for calling Adenauer "chancellor of the allies" in debate.

A full scale crisis was averted only by the Social Democrats decision not to boycott parliament in protest.

"My exclusion strongly endangers further collaboration in this house," said Schumacher, one-armed, one-legged chief of the opposition to Adenauer's coalition government.



'King of the Jungle' Tickle Ivories

HEP-CAT PAWING THE IVORY keys (above) is Major Sheridan, a three-month-old lion. The pet is playing a duet with Mrs. J. E. Sheridan, Salt Lake City. Major is a confirmed music lover (note exotic expression) and jumps at the chance to paw the keyboard.

President, Mrs. Hancher Plan To Leave for India Monday

SUI's President Virgil M. Hancher will leave Iowa City Monday on a six-week trip which will carry him thousands of miles across the world as a delegate to the Indian-American Relations conference in New Delhi, India, Dec. 12 to 22.

Mrs. Hancher will accompany the president.

The conference is sponsored by the American Institute of Pacific Relations in cooperation with the Indian Council of World Affairs.

The president will attend as a delegate of the Association of American Universities.

Plan Oxford Visit
President and Mrs. Hancher will leave New York City by plane Wednesday and will arrive in London Thursday. They will spend about three days at Oxford university where Hancher was a Rhodes scholar.

Then, after returning to London to visit friends, the president and his wife will fly to New Delhi, arriving Dec. 9, where they will remain for the rest of the month.

The Hanchers will spend two days with educational leaders of Pakistan in Lahore at the conclusion of the conference.

Stop in Syria
On the return trip, which will also be made by air, the Hanchers will stop for approximately four days in Beirut, Syria.

They plan to be back in Iowa City on or about Jan. 10.

The president's visit to Oxford will be his first since he received an M.A. degree there in 1927. As a Rhodes scholar he also received a B.A. degree from Oxford in 1922.

President and Mrs. Hancher will visit Sir Francis and Lady Wylie at Oxford. Lord Wylie was secretary of the Rhodes trust when the president was a student at the university.

They will also visit C. K. Allen, present secretary of the trust, and his wife.

The Hanchers will visit Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seip, SUI graduates who are teaching political science

and economics at the American university in Beirut while they are in that city.

They also plan to tour the ancient ruins in the vicinity.

Hopes to See Grads
President Hancher hopes to contact SUI graduates in London, India and Syria during the trip, and he has received numerous requests from Iowans to look up relatives and friends in India.

Twenty-five university presidents, editors, businessmen and labor experts will make up the United States delegation to the conference.

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In Washington, however, State Department Press Officer Michael J. McDermott said the department "has no such information." He added that the department also does not know any "American sources" that have such information.

Violence Reported As General Strike in France Fizzles

PARIS (SATURDAY) (AP) — Reports of violence on the west coast reached Paris early today as France's largely ineffective general strike came to a close.

At St. Nazaire, shipbuilding center on the west coast, strikers attacked trucks and cars substituting for the city's normal transport services. Strikers were reported to have handled a chauffeur roughly, but he was not seriously hurt.

Members of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) broke into a government structure at Brest and set it on fire before police ousted them and extinguished the flames. Across the country, in east central France at Dijon, police used tear gas bombs to disperse some 2,000 CGT strikers who tried to break through lines guarding a prefecture building.

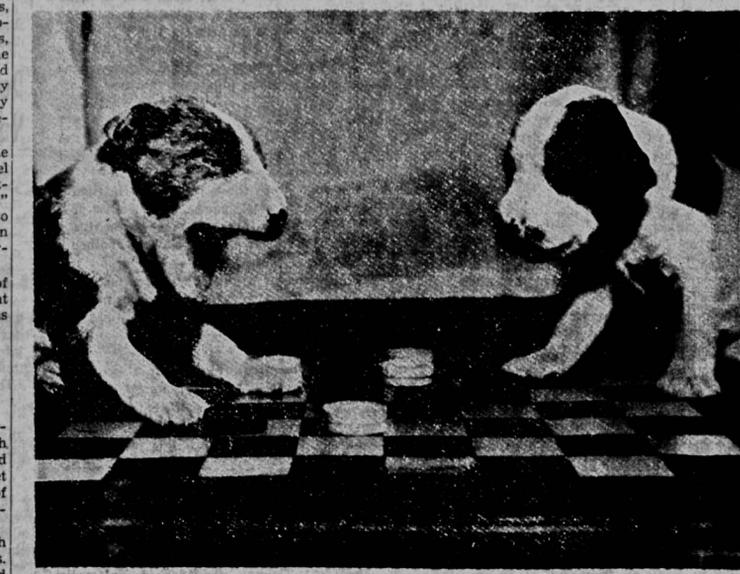
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Ales Bebler, deputy minister of Yugoslavia, said his government was aware of such a plot and has "the situation well in hand."

'Ho Hum! You Say It's My Move?'



LACK OF COMPETITION is positively boring to Polly (left) who is hard put to keep her interest alive as her opponent, Patch, makes a faux pas during their game of checkers. The puppy sheepsdogs do their playing in Kent, England.

Truman Cracks Down On Lax Atom Security

What! No Kitchen Sink?

TUSCALOOSA, ALA. (AP) — A patient at Bryce Mental hospital complained of a stomach ache. The doctors took an X-ray and decided to operate.

Still dazed, Dr. William A. Engelbert Friday listed the items he removed from the patient's stomach as:

Fourteen cot; prings, each two and one-half inches long; one spoon handle; two overall snaps; one soft drink bottle cap; thirty-one pieces of wire, some of them eight inches long and sharp at both ends; forty-one rocks; one bolt, and one nut.

West Peace Plan Wins By Big Margin in UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP) — The western powers won a major propaganda victory over Russia Friday when their 12-point peace program was approved overwhelmingly by the United Nations' top political committee and Russia's bid for a big five "peace pact" was rejected.

The vote on the Anglo-American resolution, which lists a dozen guidelines to peace in line with the UN charter, was 53 in favor, the five Soviet bloc states against, and Yugoslavia abstaining. It was far more than the two-thirds needed for final approval by the general assembly.

The Soviet plan, which called not only for a big five power pact but also for condemnation of Anglo-American "preparations for a new war," was not voted on as a package. But each paragraph was smothered by such a wide margin that there was no chance of reversal by the assembly.

Nationalist China asked the United Nations to block American resolution, which lists a dozen guidelines to peace in line with the UN charter, was 53 in favor, the five Soviet bloc states against, and Yugoslavia abstaining. It was far more than the two-thirds needed for final approval by the general assembly.

Russia's Andrei Vishinsky announced his delegation would not take part in the debate and walked out of the committee room but left Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob Malik behind to serve as acting head of the Soviet delegation.

Justice Postpones Anderson Hearing

Arraignment of Edward N. (Nick) Anderson Jr. in justice of the peace court on a charge of drunken driving was postponed indefinitely Friday by Justice of the Peace C. J. Hutchinson.

Anderson, son of Dr. Eddie Anderson, SUI football coach, was arrested early Sunday morning following a three-car accident on Dubuque street near City Park bridge. No one was injured in the accident, police reported.

Police Judge Emil G. Trott granted Anderson's request for a change of venue and transferred the case to the justice of the peace court.

Gottwald Pardons Priests

PRAGUE (AP) — President Klement Gottwald Friday pardoned 13 more Catholic priests, some in jail and some awaiting prosecution, it was officially announced.

McGrath Hints Order Aimed At Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Friday ordered Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath to crack down on indiscreet congressmen or anyone else who divulges secret information about the atomic bomb and other weapons.

He called for tighter enforcement of security laws at an hour-long conference with McGrath and Chairman Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) of the congressional atomic energy committee.

McGrath was purposely vague about the order, but his remarks left no doubt that the crackdown is aimed primarily at over-talkative members of the house and senate.

He stressed repeatedly that Mr. Truman has no desire or intention of cutting off the flow of secret information to congress.

His purpose, the attorney general said, "is to stop 'unlawful' leaks so that he can get information to the people who should have it."

Neither McGrath nor McMahon would say whether the order resulted from a recent television appearance of Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), a member of the atomic energy committee.

Cited New Bombs
Johnson told his audience that the new-model U.S. A-bombs are six times more powerful than the first type dropped on Japan, and that a "superbomb" 1000 times as powerful is under development.

He also reported the United States is "making progress" in secret research on a device to intercept enemy A-bombs before they can reach their targets.

Johnson's statements were made on a Du Mont television program in New York on Nov. 1.

The nature of his remarks was not generally known in the capital until Nov. 18, when the Washington Post published a front-page dispatch based on a transcript of the program.

Johnson used the examples of atomic progress to support his main point in the television broadcast: that there are vital atomic secrets which need protecting by strict security laws.

Choice Difficult ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Brien McMahon (D-Conn) of the senate-house atomic energy committee said Friday it will be difficult to find the right man to succeed David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission.

McMahon was recalled from a California vacation for a conference with President Truman. He said he had no recommendation to lay before the President.

"I don't know who would be the best man for the job," he told reporters.

Santa's Visit

St. Nick to Arrive Without Reindeer

Iowa City's cherubs will get a sneak-preview of Christmas today, and some candy to boot — but they'll have to do without Donner and Blitzen.

Harry Wolf, chairman of the retail trades division of the chamber of commerce, received an SOS from Santa Friday, telling him that Santa's sled had gone on the blink and was drydocked somewhere between here and the North Pole.

However, Santa said he'd be able to make it to the roof of the Wheatstone building by 11 a.m. today.

Iowa City's fire department will stand by to bring Santa down from the roof with its new aerial ladder truck.

Once he is safe on the ground, Santa will distribute candy to the kids, and then give a private audience to each child to make sure he doesn't leave anything out on his nocturnal visit Dec. 25.

After hearing all the petitions, Santa will board a plane for the North Pole to get busy filling orders.



By JOE BROWN

SANTA CLAUS comes to Iowa City today for his pre-season check on who's naughty, who's nice and what the nice ones want. But the old fellow had better be careful because some of these youngsters are pretty sharp apples. A friend of mine in Memphis told me last year how his young son had put one of the old bearded gents on the spot. About two weeks before Christmas the father and son were downtown and Dad mentioned to Sonny that it was a good chance for him to tell Santa what he wanted. So they pushed their way into one of the crowded department stores, located toyland and the little boy got in the line which filed past Santa. Now, that kid isn't one to argue with. He's headstrong and he'll set you straight on anything you do of which he disapproves. When he came to Santa, he displayed none of the usual awe. It was a business deal so far as he was concerned, and he told the jolly old fellow just what he wanted. "O. K. I'll see that you get them."

"You won't forget?" the kid asked skeptically. "Oh, no, no, no! You just be a good boy now and old Santa will bring you what you want." "Well, don't you forget!" "I won't forget. Don't worry about it." My friend said that all went well until about two days before Christmas, when they were downtown again. He was a little disappointed in his youngster's not showing enthusiasm enough to ask to see Santa again, so he suggested it himself. "Want to see Santa again?" "I've already seen him." "Don't you want to see him again?" "Oh, O. K."

So off they went to pay their second visit, but my friend slipped up. He didn't go to the same store and the same Santa they had visited before. Little Sonny once again got in line, looking around rather suspiciously at the strange surroundings. And at last he reached Santa, walking up to him with an air that betrayed his "This ain't necessary" attitude. POOR SANTA, meaning well and certainly unsuspecting, said the wrong thing. "Well, well, young man. What's your name and what do you want old Santa to bring you?"

It took lots of explaining on his part a few moments later because little Sonny frowned impatiently, placed his hands on his hips indignantly and said: "Aw, dawgone you! I knew you'd forget!" AND THEN I observed an incident, myself, which probably made another of the old imposters careful about the questions he asked. He was in a downtown park, also in Memphis, where thousands of persons streamed by hourly. Long lines of kids waited to see him, and he and the kids to whom he talked both spoke into a loud speaker, their voices carrying a block's distance in all directions. A little girl walked up and they went through the usual routine. And I had noticed as I came upon the scene that most of the people walking along the street were listening and commenting on the little voices blaring from the loud-speaker along with Santa's. ST. NICK laughed and joked and finally came around to the important part of the visit. "Well, Mary, honey, you just tell old Santa what you want." "I want a little set of dishes."

"Uh huh." "... and some doll clothes." "All right, honey. And what else?" "... and a doll house and a Dydie doll." "A Dydie doll? Why, Mary, honey, old Santa doesn't believe he knows just what a Dydie doll is. You just tell me what that is and I'll sure bring it to you." Thousands of voices went up in laughter along the crowded street when little Mary told all who cared to listen. "A Dydie doll is a doll what wets her pants."

Judge Grant's Annulment To Wife-Spanking Pilot MIAMI, FLA. (AP)—George Cau then, the wife-spanking pilot won an annulment Wednesday in his Colombian marriage to prett Barbara Jean Cauthen on the grounds the marriage never was consummated. Circuit Judge William A. Herin in granting the handsome 29-year-old airline pilot freedom from his publicity-minded wife also gave the 19-year-old beauty queen her maiden name of Barbara Jean Floyd.



editorials

Sleeping Giant Awakes —

The west has been duped in Germany again. The nation that only five years ago was being looked upon as the arch-criminal of all time, the creator of Buchenwald and Belsen, of Malmédy and countless other sordid chapters in recent European history, that nation has given its promise not to re-arm, and on the strength of that is again on the way to being the most powerful nation on the European continent. Forgotten have been the breaches of promise by Germany during the early 30's, the open repudiation of the Versailles terms — be they just or unjust, but terms nevertheless.

Forgotten has been Hitler's shrewd diplomacy which convinced England and France that the return of conscription in 1935, the re-building of naval power the same year and the remilitarization of the Rhineland in 1936 would only serve to protect the west against Soviet Russia. Today Germany is playing the same game all over again. The nation that only five years ago was told in the New York Times that it had lost the right to be called "she" as civilized nations are usually called, that nation has now been allowed on the strength of its "word" to keep in operation 10 synthetic oil and rubber plants and eight steel plants.

The owners of these mammoth industrial establishments are named Krupp, I. G. Farben and Thyssen, the very names that spear-headed Adolf Hitler's rise to power. As if these tremendous industrial concessions were not enough to help Germany back into her position as industrial leader in Europe, the west has promised "to promote German participation in the organization for European economic and other international organizations." What are the implications of these western moves? What are the underlying causes behind this reversal of allied policy of only four years ago? The answer is simple — Soviet Russia.

A Study in Eavesdropping —

Only 25 more shopping days until Christmas. Marie eased her shoes off her aching feet and sank down on the couch with a long sigh. "Sometimes I think these hourly rest periods are worse than no rest period at all. I just get my feet to stop aching and then I have to start trying to get the shoes back on. Another week of this will kill me for sure." "Thank goodness it's Christmas in two days. Peace on earth? Phooey!" Henry ground his teeth together in vexation at the back of the departing fat lady. "If someone asks me just once more, 'Don't you have this sweater in charrreuse?' I shall silently throttle her," he declared solemnly. "We're lucky to have any sweaters left at all this near Christmas. We're lucky to have any goods at all left this year. Never saw such a rush in my life." "This is the last time I'll stay in Iowa City instead of going home for Christmas. I may starve every January, but I'll not work the

Oh, Shah, There —

State Department protocol officers feel that the visit of the Shah of Iran would have come off better if he had been described to Americans as the Shah of Persia. The royal visitor then would have been a household name to every American who owns an oriental rug or has read the verses of Omar Khayyam. When the Shah went to London for the 1948

The cold war in Europe has centered around Germany ever since it began when the Marshall plan went into effect. The Berlin blockade was the culmination of all these east-west tensions and only cool heads prevented war then. However, the allied military leaders saw ahead to a possible European conflict that would place Germany again in a pivotal position. Better to have Germany on our side than on Russia's, they thought — and on Thanksgiving Day they acted. This course of action, no matter how justified it might seem on the basis of Soviet moves in Europe since 1945, is at best only a temporary and highly dangerous solution. Germany is not out to fight for the west anymore than Hitler was out to fight for the west in 1939. Germany is out for herself, to make herself the industrial and military power that she was until Stalingrad in 1943 and Bastogne in 1944 put a damper on her ambitions. No one has suggested that Germany be reduced to an agrarian state or that she never again be admitted to the family of nations. But it has been only four years since the last victims were removed from the gas chambers. Our memories can't be THAT short.

By looking at the Soviet Union as the only enemy and disregarding the threat that Germany herself poses to future world peace, we would be playing directly into the dead Hitler's arms. It was the Goebbels propaganda machine which tried its best in 1944 and 1945 to split the wartime allies, to play them off against one another and subsequently have Germany walk away with a negotiated peace. Let us not forget German dickering for separate surrenders in May, 1945. The last-war cost enough. Naive diplomacy would give us the war, but at the same time let Germany win the peace. A careful review of the dismantling problem in Germany would serve well to keep us out of a German-inspired and German-made World War III.

Christmas rush again, ever. Good will to men? Not my fellow men who can't decide between crimson and orange on a dollar tie! Mrs. Whosis plumped herself down at the counter stool with an indignant snort. "It wasn't like this before the war. Why, I know I used to be able to buy anything I wanted EVEN on Christmas Eve. NOW, I'm lucky if I can even get waited on, let alone find anything to buy." "It's high time these merchants learned they've got to stock good merchandise if they want MY patronage. Oh goodness, it's almost 5:15 and the stores'll close in another 15 minutes." "I must get in before they close the doors. Once I'm in they won't dare keep from completing my purchases. I have at least three more gifts to buy today."

Just thought we'd remind you it isn't too LATE to begin EARLY on your Christmas shopping. Olympic games, he was annoyed at not being met at the airport by King George. The British foreign office had a tough time soothing the Shah. President Truman dodged this diplomatic mumbo-jumbo by sending his personal plane to pick up the potentate. No feelings were ruffled in the incident.

UN Stings Russians With Tactical Moves In General Assembly

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations has overwhelmingly rejected Russia's two major tactical moves in the current general assembly. One of them accused the United States and Britain of plotting war and suggested a big five peace treaty. The other proposed banning the atomic bomb with a simultaneous start on international control of atomic production — but without the continuous inspection demanded by the United States and incorporated in the majority UN plan. Both proposals had been labeled by the western powers as sheer propaganda. Affirmatively, the general assembly called rather forcibly on the big five and Canada to continue their efforts toward establishment of A-bomb control system. (Russia, denouncing the Chinese Nationalists, doesn't even admit there is a big five at the UN anymore.)

In effect, the assembly merely reiterated its belief in the majority bomb plan and in the UN charter. But the small nations did emphasize that they wanted action in both, and particularly on the bomb.

They got down to reality when they said they were being ignored and pushed around by power politics, but the air of the unreality returned when President Carlos Romulo asserted that the bomb vote was an expression of faith in the possibility of big five agreement. Such an agreement seems to be as far away as it possibly could be short of actual war. There is a good chance that the United States herself would be one of the most embarrassed countries in the world if Russia should suddenly announce complete acceptance of the Baruch plan.

The situation today is far different from that of 1946, when the "S" proposals were devised. Russian adherence of her expansionist policies, her official status as a directing power behind the communist drive in every country, have become too clear. There's much doubt that congress would now permit a stoppage of bomb production, and even greater doubt that America's atomic plans would be turned over to international ownership and control. Russia's recently renewed proposition that she has no slightest intention of making war can be accepted at face value without retracting in the slightest from her eastern policy of seeking immunity from war through military strength. In fact, the protestations are widely accepted.

Just as widely accepted is the belief that Russia is promoting world revolution; that there is a cold war which will be won by farshal plans, point fours, and he go down rule — it will be won by Russian — style communism. A proclivity of this 's that if communism fails, there is no slightest guarantee that Russia's attitude toward a war will not change. It is based now on the belief that she can win without it. Everybody and his brother are producing bomb-control plans these days. Many revolve around a temporary ban pending settlement, or a straight agreement not to use them, with fear or retaliation as the principal hope of enforcement.

By this same token, war itself could be outlawed by the fear of retaliation. It is that upon which is economic-military defense, is relying, but at very great and unbecome expense. For years the nations, and the United Nations, have been detaching themselves to cutting off the arms of the octopus in the one of eventually reaching the ody. A-bombs and war will be eliminated by settlement of fundamental issues, not vice versa.

Doctors Report New Non-Paralytic Virus

CHICAGO — The Journal of the American Medical Association today reported the occurrence of a new virus disease resembling mild, or non-paralytic, poliomyelitis. Separate reports on the new disease came from two groups of doctors at New Haven, Conn., and Providence, R.I. They said it occurred among residents of the two states during the polo season last summer and fall. The New Haven doctors — Edward C. Currier, Ernest S. Shaw and Joseph L. Melnick of Yale university — said their study indicated that the disease has seasonal incidence in the summer and fall and may be common. In fact, they said the new disease may have accounted for the mild character of many cases of "litter feelings" reported in New England in 1948. Drs. Alexander A. Jaworski and Edward J. West of the Charles V. Chapin hospital, Providence, reported 13 cases of the disease. All suffered only short illness and all recovered completely. The New Haven doctors said that symptoms of the disease were fever, headache, nausea, pain in the abdomen, arms and legs, stiffness in the neck or back and drowsiness. These symptoms, they said, are so similar to those of non-paralytic poliomyelitis that doctors may not be able to distinguish between the two. The doctors said the virus causing the disease has been isolated and tentatively called "IM virus." The name was chosen because the virus causes fatal paralysis in infant mice.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signatures and address — typewritten 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:

I read with interest your front page editorial against the resumption of the football rivalry between SUI and ISC. Your reasoning doesn't hold too much water. For years there has existed a rivalry between Penn and Penn State, Michigan and Michigan State — and yet they find it possible to meet every year and still maintain the sanity of the citizens. And Michigan and Penn both refrain from playing some of the smaller schools. As far as I know Penn has never played Slippery Rock Teachers nor has Michigan invaded the turf of Western Michigan.

After all, the Iowa board of control of athletics has the right to make the schedule out and figure what schools they should play and where within the limits of possibility.

Being a state-supported institution, I presume that the taxpayers of the state still have an interest in the schools that they pay for. I can't think of a better way to afford the people of the western part of the state a better opportunity to enjoy some of the football thrills that their money has made possible through the establishment of the two schools in question. As to the question of the money angle, it would seem logical that the State University of Iowa could afford to lose some of the revenue from the athletic department in the interest of showing the state its own football team. There are people all over the state who each year send or help in sending some worthy student to the university. To be an athlete or not.

I can't see any reason why Iowa State should purposely point for the Iowa game. While they don't play a schedule that is quite as rough as Iowa's, they are nonetheless under pressure each and every week. If the Iowa State coach pointed only for the Iowa game the net result would be his hunting for a job in the very near future; likewise with the Iowa coach. A coach's job primarily depends on his successes with each team and not on the important games.

Scheduling would not be too great a problem. Iowa and Iowa State seem to end their schedules at about the same time every year, right before Thanksgiving. So why not add a game each year for that Saturday?

Now we come to the point where I differ with you the most. No Army man has shot a Navy man lately over their bitterly-antested struggle in Philadelphia each year; yet I doubt if there is a rivalry existing in the United States that is more important to both of the schools. Each year when Penn and Penn State meet, the student papers as well as the students of each school hurl taunts, burn effigies, and the like — but as yet they have not had too bit of feeling.

I think that you have done a disservice to the university in this matter. Such editorials as you published on this matter certainly aren't helping to raise the school spirit.

W. H. Beckner
A2, York, Penn.

Maybe we're old-fashioned, but "hurting taunts, burning effigies" and like seem to border on the "litter feelings" stage.

180,000 Bushels of Corn Go to Lone Tree Bins

Approximately 180,000 bushels of corn have been delivered to the 32 new wooden bins at Lone Tree. John O'Connor Sr., county AAA committee man and supervisor in the corn delivery, said Friday. He said only the "fine cooperation" of corn producers in the Lone Tree area and prolonged good weather prevented the delivery from becoming a serious problem. O'Connor commended Eugene Wize for his work in the shelling operation and Robert Musser and Kenneth Meyer for their cooperation in handling the corn.

suffered only short illness and all recovered completely. The New Haven doctors said that symptoms of the disease were fever, headache, nausea, pain in the abdomen, arms and legs, stiffness in the neck or back and drowsiness. These symptoms, they said, are so similar to those of non-paralytic poliomyelitis that doctors may not be able to distinguish between the two. The doctors said the virus causing the disease has been isolated and tentatively called "IM virus." The name was chosen because the virus causes fatal paralysis in infant mice.

Thefts Forgiven, So Couple Weds

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — A teen-aged eloping couple who stole three rings in order to do their wedding up right were happily married Wednesday, and they had a forgiving jeweler to thank for their wedded bliss.

Lever Metts, genial owner of the jewelry store from which the rings were taken, dropped grand larceny charges against the couple Wednesday. He said they "were only trying to follow a decent tradition" and just got off on the wrong foot.

Then, after their parents approved, the forgiving Metts proceeded to clear the way for their wedding. He made all the arrangements and was the only guest.

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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.)

Sunday, December 4
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Snow Sentinels of the Pacific Northwest," Macbride auditorium.
Monday, December 5
2 p.m. — University Newcomers Tea and Program. Hostess: Mrs. Ewen MacEwen.
4 p.m. — Medical college lecture: Paul R. Cannon, professor of pathology, University of Chicago, will speak in Medical college amphitheatre.
8 p.m. — Meeting of the Liberal Arts faculty women and wives, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — Basketball: Michigan State, Iowa fieldhouse.
Tuesday, December 6
4-5 p.m. — Student - Faculty coffee hour sponsored by UWA, River Room, Iowa Union.
4:30 p.m. — Business meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, December 7
8 p.m. — Concert: Donald Dickson, Baritone, Iowa Union.
Thursday, December 8
2 p.m. — University club, Partner Bridge, Iowa Union.
4:30 p.m. — Information First. Speaker: Dr. Robert Ray, senate chamber, 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.

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.

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

THE CLOSING HOURS for undergraduate women for the Thanksgiving recess are as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 23, Thursday, Nov. 24 and Sunday, Nov. 27 — 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25 and Saturday, Nov. 26 — 12:30 a.m.

COMPANY BE, Perching Rattles and regimental staff will meet Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 13 B, Armory. Green ROTC uniforms will be worn.

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.

FULLBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP applicants should be certain that their completed applications are in the graduate college office by 5:30 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 "Urecht Praeter" will be given by Orazio Fumagalli, Nov. 30, at 4:30 p.m., in the Art Auditorium.

INTRODUCTION TO EDUCATION (776) sections will not convene Wednesday, Nov. 30, but will divide into groups according to major fields and meet Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the University high school building in the rooms listed below: English majors, Rm. 208 (Carpenter); Social Studies, Rm. 322 (Hafner); Science, Rm. 219 (Unicker); Mathematics, Rm. 301 (Price); Speech, Rm. 302 (Seabury); Foreign Languages, Rm. 205 (LeVail); Commerce, Rm. 27 (Manson); Art, Rm. 109 (Wachowak); Music, Rm. 206 (Miss Brandt, Luckebill); Phys. Ed. men, Rm. 224 (Thompson); Phys. Ed. women, Rm. 105 (Miss Fink); Home Economics, Rm. 14 (Miss Faucher); Elementary Education, Rm. 334 (Horn).

THANKSGIVING RECESS hours at Macbride hall reading room and Sorials - 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.

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

GRADUATE STUDENTS and undergraduates who will have their degrees by June 1950 interested in Fullbright 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 Nov. 30.

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Society

SUI Students Married



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reece

Agnes Roisen, Richard Reece Wed Here

Agnes Roisen, A4, Northwood, and Richard Reece, C3, Iowa City, were married Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. A. C. Proehl officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. LuVerne Ensley, Ogden, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Donald Reece, the bride-

Former Iowan Editor Gets Hong Kong Post

John W. Henderson, SUI graduate and former editor of The Daily Iowan, is now serving in Hong Kong as assistant to the public affairs officer, according to the state department. Henderson was commissioned in

Winter Frocks Stress Warmth



TWO WINTER DRESSES which will keep you warm and in the limelight, too. On the left, a shirtwaister of navy velvet belted in navy snakeskin. The sleeves and outstanding h-line pockets are cutted. The dress on the right has a touch of beige—with a slant-line closing for the bodice of this inexpensive cocoa wool. The beige inset runs full length from one shoulder and is pleated for the skirt. This fashion is especially designed for short women.

Ft. Madison Chemist Wins Annual Award

Robert Casey, chief chemist of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen company in Fort Madison, has been awarded the American Chemical Society's 1949 Iowa medal for removing "the human factor and the guesswork from the classification of inks as to color and quality."

Welker Bechtel, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the society's Iowa section, said the award is conferred annually upon an Iowa chemist or chemical engineer for outstanding work in research, teaching or industry.

He said the award will be presented at a banquet in Iowa City Dec. 16. Casey will deliver the annual medal address.

This is the second year an award has been given. Last year, Frank Spedding, director of the atomic research institute at Iowa State college, won the award, Bechtel said.

New '50 SUI Catalog To Come Out May 1

A new SUI catalog will be issued about May 1, 1950. Myrtle Keeley, assistant examiner of the office of admissions and the registrar's office, announced Friday.

The announcement was made in a letter to deans, department heads and course chairmen, reminding them the deadline to submit copy for the catalog is Dec. 15.

The catalog will not be completely new, she said, but actually a revision to bring parts of the old catalog up to date with the listing of new courses, changes of semesters when courses will be offered and course instructors.

Sorority Alumnae Club To Entertain Pledges

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges will be honored at a coffee hour by the social sorority's alumnae club at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The coffee hour will be at the home of Mrs. Eugene Gilmore, 109 E. Market street.

Honored guests will include Mrs. M. H. Anderson, chaperon at the Theta house; Sue Cartright, president of the active chapter; Lois Finders, rush chairman; Phyllis Sierp, scholarship chairman; Shirley Beers, pledge trainer, and Betty Bootjer, social chairman.

SUI Professor Named Editor of News Bulletin

Prof. Arthur Barnes, SUI school of journalism, has been appointed editor of the bulletin of the National Association of Radio News Directors.

Jack Shelley, recently elected president of the NARND and news director for WHO, Des Moines, announced the appointment Friday, and said the bulletin will be published in and distributed from Iowa City.

The bulletin will carry articles about radio news coverage problems, the organization of station news departments, and reports on radio news research.

Riverside Woman Wed Friday to Kalona Man

Betty Lou Jackson, Riverside, and Milton B. Ehrenfeldt Jr., Kalona, were married Friday afternoon at Roger Williams house. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks performed the double-ring ceremony.

Jo Anne Jackson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the groom's brother, Kenneth Ehrenfeldt, was best man.

Wisconsin Professor To Lecture on Plato

Prof. Paul MacKendrick of the University of Wisconsin classics department, will speak at the fourth meeting of the Humanities society in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Friday at 8 p.m.

His subject will be "Plato: Antidemocratic," Prof. George Kernodle, chairman of the society, announced.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses have been issued in Johnson county clerk's office to Leon Dick Forbes and D. Colleen Bainbridge, both of Iowa City; John A. Zaruba, Tip-ton, and Joyce A. Stout, Iowa City; James E. Gorvin and Anna M. Sprat, both of Oxford, and Milton B. Ehrenfeldt Jr., Kalona, and Betty Lou Jackson, Riverside.

Merry-Go-Round Builds Muscle Coordination



(Daily Iowan Photo)

WHIRLING THE MERRY-GO-ROUND in the occupational therapy shop at Children's hospital is a part of the muscle coordination training given children with diseased or crippled muscles. One little patient tries to spin the merry-go-round while another little patient watches. Supervising the therapy treatment are Elizabeth Collins, O.T.R., director of occupational therapy at University hospitals (left), and Evelyn Stoll, clinical therapy trainee.

Children Regain Health Through Fun, Recreation

By BOB HENNESSY

Working your way back to health can be fun. An average of 45 patients at Children's hospital find fun and recreation in occupational therapy treatments in the "O. T. shop" and the wards.

In the occupational therapy shop, patients weave rugs, cut designs in wood with a jigsaw, or do any number of other activities in which they are interested and which have been prescribed for their therapeutic value.

Occupational therapy helps many patients learn new skills and develop new hobbies that will be useful and enjoyable even after they leave the hospital.

But occupational therapy is not just a pastime.

It is a medical form of treatment, prescribed by a doctor for its curative value, emphasized Elizabeth Collins, O. T. R., director of occupational therapy at University hospitals.

Occupational therapy utilizes crafts that require certain specific motions on the part of the patient, motions that help to strengthen weakened muscles and joints and increase coordination.

"Each case we treat is a separate one, with the treatment depending on the individual patient's needs and interests," Miss Collins said.

A physician prescribes the type of physical strengthening that is necessary in an individual case, and the occupational therapist devises an activity that will remedy the handicap and also be interesting to the patient.

Besides the work done in the occupational therapy shop, the therapists visit the wards with specially constructed ward carts, which are really mobile occupational therapy shops.

The carts contain all necessary materials for individual treatments and diversional activities, according to Miss Collins.

So, when the patient cannot come to the workshop, the hospital brings his therapy to his bedside.

The occupational therapy staff, four students and three registered occupational therapists, recently have started work in isolation wards with post-polio patients.

Miss Collins cited the case of a post-polio patient, a boy about six years old, as an example of the type of work done in occupational therapy.

The motion of the boy's spine and legs was severely limited as a result of polio. The occupational therapy shop received an order to increase his motion with his arms.

Since he had to be flat on his back, an adjustable table was set up over his bed. On the table he

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College Women Prefer Five Basic Shoe Styles

Knowing that the college lass lives in her shoes on her morning-to-midnight marathon, a New York shoe firm recently conducted a campus poll on shoe preferences.

Five basic types won out for the co-ed's wardrobe, and they were a good selection for the career girl as well as the youngish homebody.

A monkstrap oxford shoe in smooth calf leather, comfortably low heels and leather soles, won universal approval. Next came a perennial favorite, the classic moccasin with handstitched vamp, polished leathered soles and slit tongue.

For weekend traveling and afternoon wear, a suit shoe in reptile carried off the honors. Tapered square toe, matching leather sole and a pretty vamp bow give it a touch of casual elegance.

After dark, and for that big date, it's a shell pump in suede with pleats adorning the vamp, perched gracefully on a slim leather sole.

And last of the co-ed's favorites is the special dancing slipper for the all-university winter formal—a scooped-out, open-toed pump in gold, silver, or bright green finish with three sparkling jeweled studs as a sure attention-getter.

In Paris, the new footwear reflects the square trend. Squared toes and matching soles of

thin leather with rhinestone and plain metal buckles for cocktail and evening were top favorites.

Another popular design is the use of velvety inner soles of leather with comfortable, yet high heel for the petite miss. They are the foundation for a highriding shoe which has an intriguing fashion filip in a long pleated tongue held up, of all things, by a metal stem.

Altogether, metal finish is very much in the Paris shoe fashion limelight, especially combined with highly polished leather soles.

A shoe that made quite a splash in Paris is a high-riding bootee in black suede featuring square toe and matching heel and leather sole. A perforated strap fastened with a metal buckle encircles the shoe and holds the flaring tongue in place.

Another number that caused comment is a mouse gray sling-back pump, with high heel and platform sole covered in black patent leather. A graceful vamp ornament graces the crossing patent leather straps.

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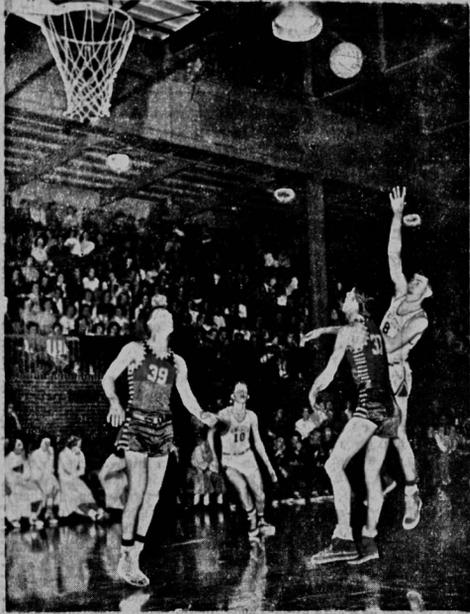
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Hawklets Defeat Independence



(Daily Iowan Photo by Stan Kaiser)

CITY HIGH CENTER Bob Fry misses a hook shot in the first period of the City high-Independence game Friday night. Independence defenders gaping at the ball are Guard Jack Scener (39) and Center Dale Hayward (37). In the background is Hawklet Forward Gene Brawner (10). The Hawklets won, 41-26.

Brawner Leads 41-26 Triumph

By JOHN HOLWAY
City high easily defeated Independence, 41-26, in the City high gym Friday night, but in spite of their victory the winners were victims of early season spottiness. The Hawklets' passing was not always true, a fact that often put the ball in the hands of the visitors. However, the Little Hawk scoring was consistent enough that the game had virtually been put away by half-time.

Gene Brawner, lean, white-haired forward, took over as the 1949 counter-part of Whitey Diehl, the City high floor general last season. Brawner scored 15 points to lead the teams.

Soener Nets 13
He was hard pushed, though, by Jack Soener of Independence, who collected 13 under the handicap of playing three-quarters with four fouls on his record.

Brawner and Mickey Moore helped lead the Hawklets to their 14-8 advantage at quarter-time. Brawner's jump baskets clicked twice in that period, and Moore added two baskets on a push shot and a lay-up after stealing the ball.

Soener kept the Independence Mustangs within striking distance, though, with six points from wide angles.

Hawklets Lead, 22-11
Brawner scored twice again before the half, and Soener, operating then with four fouls against him, was held to one more basket. At intermission, the Hawklets were ahead, 22-11.

A varied scoring pattern let the Mustangs hold their own for the first eight minutes of the second half and they drew to within four baskets, 28-20.

But Brawner and Ken Hay headed the scoring drive in the final period that left the Mustangs behind at the horn, 41-26. The platinum forward put in his last five points, and Hay, the Little Hawk captain, laid in six.

The box score:

IOWA CITY (41)	FG	FT	PF	
Fenton, H.	3	3	1	
Brawner, G.	1	1	1	
Fry, C.	1	1	1	
Moore, M.	3	0	2	
Hay, K.	4	0	2	
Duncan, J.	0	0	2	
Kacena, R.	0	0	0	
Francis, E.	0	0	0	
White, R.	0	0	0	
Davis, J.	0	0	0	
Totals	18	5	12	
INDEPENDENCE (26)	FG <td>FT<td>PF</td></td>	FT <td>PF</td>	PF	
Lockhart, H.	0	1	2	
Melvin, R.	1	2	0	
Hayward, C.	1	0	3	
Soener, J.	6	1	4	
Higgins, R.	0	0	2	
B. Cornwall, E.	0	0	0	
E. Cornwall, H.	0	2	1	
Haegle, R.	0	0	0	
Tiffany, R.	0	0	0	
Totals	9	8	10	
Iowa City	14	22	28	-41
Independence	8	11	20	-26

Iowa Tackles Tackling Ducks in Arkansas

Iowa's varsity tackles, Don Winslow, Iowa City and Bob Geigel, Algona, are spending the Thanksgiving vacation duck hunting near Stuttgart, Ark.

Stuttgart is the scene of the National duck-calling contest, held annually, but it was not known if the Hawkeye gridders were going to loosen their vocal cords in competition.

102,000 Fans to See Army-Navy Struggle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two super-charged football squads from West Point and Annapolis rolled into this crowded old city Friday, looked over the site of today's game and then settled down in quiet country retreats to await the blast of the referee's whistle.

Army's big, unbeaten galaxy, headed by Coach Earl Blaik and brimming with confidence, planned to spend the night at the Manufacturers country club on the city's outskirts, while youthful George Sauer escorted his Navy hopefuls to the Pine Valley golf club in New Jersey.

Cold, cloudy weather awaits the 102,000 fans, including President Truman, who will watch the two service eleven collide for the 50th time at 12:30 (Iowa time) in sprawling municipal stadium.

The Navy's 3,400 midshipmen and Army's 2,600 cadets are scheduled to reach the stadium on special trains shortly before game time. Every seat for the classic has long since been sold, and millions of fans throughout the world will watch the tussle on television or listen in by radio and short wave.

Army, boasting a string of 19 games without defeat and marred only by two ties, goes in to the game a heavy favorite, as usual.

Navy has not had a successful season. The Middies have won only three while losing four and tying another. Against mutual foes — Penn and Columbia — Army looked much the more powerful and versatile.

Illinois Cagers Good: Combes

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — A nucleus of six lettermen from a Big Ten championship squad, well-balanced height, speed, and scoring ability are assets of a 27-man Illinois basketball squad that is preparing for the 1949 season.

"We'll have a good basketball team," Coach Harry Combes asserted, "but lack of one good big man, and I mean 6-foot, 6-inches or taller, may be a terrific handicap for otherwise excellent personnel."

Fred Green Gone
The Illini lost Fred Green, 6-foot, 7-inch center, from the squad which captured a conference crown and ranked third in the NCAA tournament.

We'll just have to spot those teams with a big center a few points and attempt to out-speed them, he said.

The current team is led by Billy Erickson, 6-1 guard who gained all-American honors last year as he totaled 245 points. He was also a standout on defensive play.

The Illini lost Dike Eddleman, Dick Foley, Jim Marks, in addition

Lettermen Returning
Lettermen from the 1949 champions who will be counted on to carry the main burden this year are Van Anderson, forward; Walt Kersulis, center; Wally Osterkorn, center; Burdette Thurlby, guard, and Don Sunderlage, guard.

Kersulis will not report to the squad until next week since he is the regular Illini end on the football team.

Rice, Baylor in Tangle For Cotton Bowl Bid

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — A conference championship and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl will be the prizes today as Rice and Baylor tangle in the Southwest conference's first winner-take-all game since 1935.

A victory or tie would give Rice the championship and the Cotton Bowl's \$120,000. Baylor must win to get into the Dallas bowl classic and throw the two teams into a tie for the title.

Indications are that the opponent of the host team in the Cotton Bowl will be Oklahoma, Virginia, North Carolina or Kentucky.

BLUE HAWKS LOSE, 44-28

WILLIAMSBURG — University high school lost its second start of the young basketball campaign here Friday night when it met Williamsburg and was defeated, 44-28.

ST. MARY'S DOWNED, 51-31

OTTUMWA — St. Mary's of Iowa City failed to keep up with fast-moving Catholic Central of Ottumwa here Friday night and lost a basketball game, 51-31.

BAA Basketball

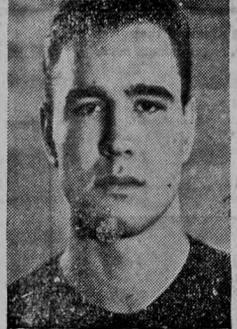
Minneapolis 101, Denver 81

Leahy 'Happiest in America' If Irish Defeat Southern Cal

SOUTH BEND (UP) — Notre Dame's mighty grid squad went through an unusual pre-game practice in the Irish fieldhouse Friday, 24 hours before a revenge battle with the Trojans of Southern California before 59,000 fans in Notre Dame stadium.

The Irish squad, with reserve End Bill Flynn the only injured player, had a light workout indoors for the fourth time this week while the Trojans held practice on snow-covered Staff field in Chicago.

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, unusually fearful of Saturday



JERRY GROOM
ND Center from Des Moines

day, although his team was a 20-point favorite, said he would be the "happiest man in America if we can only win."

They're Great: Leahy
"They're a great team," he said, "and they'll play us with a lot of determination."

Leahy expected favorable weather Saturday even though all Notre Dame practice fields were blanketed by two days of steady snow. A tarpaulin has covered the stadium gridiron and the field was expected to be good considering recent moisture.

"It's supposed to be clear with some sunshine tomorrow," Leahy said, "and although I haven't seen it they tell me the field is all right."

Leahy believed that should there be rain or snow during the game or should the field be slippery, the conditions would favor Southern California.

Snow Favors Cal
"If the field is a little snowy," he said, "it probably will help the heavier team more. It might hurt Notre Dame."

The Irish backs average only 179 pounds compared to 184 for Southern California. The Trojans hold an 11-pound per man advantage in the line with a 215 average compared to Notre Dame's 204.

Leahy said he feared Southern California's passing, with Jim Powers, the best in the Pacific Coast conference, apparently ready to play at least some of the game.

"That's what they did against us last year," he said, "got down to our goal lines on passing and then sent that fullback (Bill) Martin through the line."

"They've got a good running game, too," he said, "when they need it."

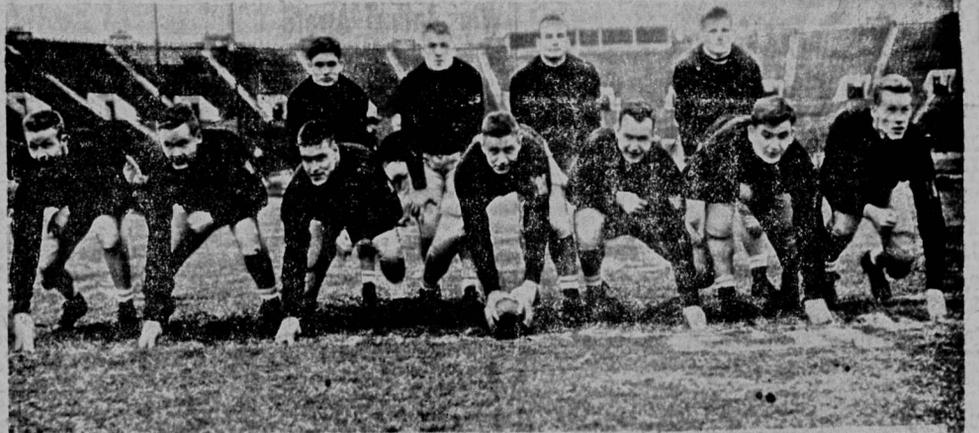
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Kentucky 21, Miami (Fla.) 6
TEXOMA BOWL
Austin (Tex.) College 27,
East Central (Okla.) College 6

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Utah 65, Montana State 40



AN ADDED FEATURE to the Notre Dame — Southern California football game at South Bend today is a blanket of snow, probably something new to the California team. The job of removing the three and one-half inch snow fall from the 59,000 seat stadium started Friday morning, while it was still snowing. The big scoreboard is about the only thing free of snow in the picture. The snow started on Thanksgiving day.

Ready to Greet Undeclared Army



(AP Wirephoto)

READY FOR THE ARMY are these Navy first-stringers, which Coach George Sauer said Friday would start against Army today in Philadelphia's huge Municipal stadium. The line, left to right: Phil Ryan, captain, right end; Jim Hunt, right tackle; Dave Ridder-

hof, right guard; Fred Gambke, center; George Mahoney, left guard; Paul Tetreault, left tackle; Ron Andresen, left end; and in the backfield; Bill Powers, right halfback, Bob Zastrow, quarterback; Dave Bannerman, fullback; Frank Hauff, left half.

Faske's 6.6 Per Try Best in 20 Years

Dittmer, McKenzie Catch 43 Passes

Best offensive performances in many Iowa seasons featured the Hawkeye team figures for 1949, with a close balance between rushing and passing yardage.

Final official marks show that the Iowans gained a total of 2,512 yards, 1,475 in 365 rushing trials, plus 1,037 yards by completing 66 of 194 passes.

The top runner was Jerry Faske, junior right halfback from Brooklyn, N.Y., who averaged 6.6 yards on 73 carries. He gained 482 yards and his average was the best for any Iowa back in 20 seasons.

McKenzie Gets 22
Bob McKenzie edged out Jack Dittmer as the receiver of the most passes, 22 for 313 yards and five touchdowns. Dittmer, the other senior end, grabbed 21, for 438 yards and six touchdowns.

Glenn Drahn, junior quarterback, completed 51 of 145 passes for 735 yards and nine touchdowns. His percentage was .351. Leading scorer was Bill Reichardt, sophomore fullback, with 44 points on four touchdowns and 20 of 23 placement tries.

Defensive Troubles
Defensively, Iowa had his troubles. Opponents hit for 3,113 yards on 2,015 rushing yards and 1,098 yards by passing. Iowa led in kick returns, 1,200 yards to 857 and did better in the fumble recovery department, losing only 18 of 32 as compared with opponents' 20 of 32.

The Hawks were penalized 438 yards, to 513 for the opposition.

Iowa	Opp.
First downs (total)	115 137
By rushing	66 73
By passing	39 38
By penalty	10 26
Rushing (number of rushes)	365 421
Yards gained rushing (net)	1,475 2,015
Forward passing	194 158
Number completed	66 73
Yards gained passing (net)	1,037 1,098
Total yards (rushes & passes)	2,512 3,113
Total yards gained	2,512 3,113
Average yards	36.4 40.5
Kick returns	18 20
Punt returns, number	25 27
Punt returns, yards	300 405
Kickoff returns, number	66 73
Kickoff returns, yards	900 452
Total yards kicks returned	1,200 857
Interception returns, number	11 16
Yards returned	97 154
Fumbles, number	33 32
Ball lost, fumbles	18 20
Penalties, number	52 60
Yards penalized	438 513
Scoring, total points	184 247
Touchdowns	27 33
Points after touchdowns	22 31
Field Goals	9 9
Attendance, nine games	415,253
(avg. 46,139)	

New Record



GLENN DRAHN, throwing almost all of Iowa passes this season, set a new Big Ten mark when he tossed 31 against Wisconsin, Ten of them hit the receiver, for 181 yards.

Big 10 Grid Crowds Average 60,024, Set New League Mark

CHICAGO — Virtually every major conference gridiron attendance record was broken during the 1949 season which saw Big Ten teams stage one of the greatest championship races in the 54-year history of Western conference football. Another important item in the increased attendance was the enlarged stadia at three institutions.

For 53 games, conference and non-conference, Big Ten teams played before 2,920,222 spectators, an average of 55,099. Counting conference contests only, the Big Ten drew 1,680,685 for 28 games, and average of 60,024.

All Marks Broken
Those 1949 turnouts, surpassed all previous marks, including the record of 2,751,661 spectators for 54 games in 1947 and the 1,542,827 for 29 conference games in 1946.

The previous records, for per game averages, were 51,889 for all games in 1948 and 55,910 for conference games only in 1947.

As a result of enlarged stadia, Michigan, Northwestern and Purdue set new attendance records for single games. Michigan's enlarged stadium, which seats a capacity 97,230, was filled to the limit four times during the season as the Wolverines set a new conference home record by playing before 563,363 fans for six games at Ann Arbor. Michigan also set a record for all games, drawing 772,482 for nine games at home and abroad.

During the 1949 season, Big Ten teams played 25 non-conference opponents, winning 14, losing nine and tying two. This gives the conference's football teams an overall post-war winning record of 66.8 percent.

Sport 688 Record
Counting the 1945 season through the 1949 campaign, Big Ten teams have won 85, lost 41 and tied five for that 688 mark. During those 131 games, conference squads have scored 3,017 points to 1,690, which averages out to show that Big Ten football teams have outscored their opponents an average of 10 points per game, 23-13.

Western conference football is following the trend of collegiate football generally with higher scoring games. During the past season, Western conference teams averaged 15.7 points per Big Ten game. The scoring leader in conference competition was Minnesota with a 21.8 average, followed by Ohio State with a 21.3 mark.

The high average of 15.7 for the season marks an increase of 2.5 points per game in the past decade.

2 Individual Big 10 Marks Set

CHICAGO — A rundown of the top individual single-game performances during the 1949 Big Ten football season showed Friday that two western Conference records were broken and three were tied. The conference figures also disclosed that Big Ten teams put an unusual emphasis on passing during the past gridiron campaign.

The new records were written into the conference books by Glenn Drahn, Iowa's junior quarterback, and Fred Morrison, Ohio State's senior fullback. Drahn set a new mark for the most passes attempted in one Big Ten game when he pitched 31 aerials against Wisconsin, Nov. 12, completing 10 for 181 yards.

Eddleman Rated Best
Three Saturdays earlier at Madison, Wis., Morrison wiped out a punting record that many felt would be on the books for years to come. As his Ohio State teammates turned back Wisconsin, 21-0, Morrison booted four punts for 228 yards, an average of 57 yards per kick.

This wiped out the record 53.7 average punted by Illinois' Dwight Eddleman in 1946. Eddleman, rated the greatest "modern era" punter in conference annals completely dominated the Big Ten punting records until Morrison's performance.

Two Minnesota players and one each from Michigan and Indiana figured in the record-tying performances.

Anderson Caught Six
End Clifton Anderson, Indiana Junior, caught six passes for 107 yards against Wisconsin, October 29, to tie the single-game catching record of six set by End Max Morris of Northwestern in 1945. As Minnesota defeated Iowa, 55-7, November 5, End Gordon Soltau kicked seven out of eight con-

versions to tie the record for the most points-after-touchdowns kicked in one game.

However, his percentage was not as good as the 1,000 hit by Charlie Armstrong of Indiana and Jim Brieske of Michigan. Both have kicked seven for seven.

Soltau's teammate, Dick Annesen, intercepted three passes against Wisconsin in the season finale and earlier, Chuck Lentz of Michigan had intercepted three against the Gophers, October 22. Both players tied the record for interceptions in one game held by Gene Derricotte of Michigan and Tom Worthington of Northwestern.

Sporting Goods Rivals Offer Gridders, Sales
CHICAGO (AP)—The professional gridiron rivalry of the Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals moved into two sporting goods stores Friday.

One store held a grand opening with special prices and Charley Trippi, backfield star of the Cardinals, present to shake hands of lucky customers.

Right next door was the established sports firm of George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears.

Not to be outdone, Halas also featured special prices and announced with banners that Bulldog Turner, giant center of the Bears, lurked within to greet the customers.

The guy who wanted to buy a ping pong ball could take his choice — Trippi or Turner.



TWO OF THE SHORTEST candidates for the Iowa basketball team compare their reach with Center Chuck Darling, a 6-foot, 8-inch sophomore from Ft. Logan, Colo. On the left is Eddie Colbert, 5-foot, 10-inches, from Iowa City and on the right, Dick Reicks, another 5-foot, 10-inch forward, from Danbery. Reicks was on the varsity last year.

Church Calendar

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn streets.
Rev. J. W. Schmitt, pastor.
Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m. in the convent and at 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church. Novena services Thursday at 7 and 1:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday at 1:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:20 p.m. Weekday during the 7:25 a.m. masses and after the Novena services.

ST. WENCESLAV'S CHURCH
630 E. Davenport street.
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor.
Rev. J. P. Hines, pastor.
Sunday masses: 8:30, 9 and 10 a.m. Special instruction for grade school children school children at 9 a.m. Sunday Confessions from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Rev. Messrs. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor.
Rev. Raymond J. Pascha, asst. pastor.
Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. Weekday masses: 7:30. Confessions: Saturday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
403 N. Riverside Drive.
Rev. Leonard J. Braganza, pastor.
Rev. Robert J. Welch, asst. pastor.
Rev. Walter Steverson, asst. pastor.
Sunday masses: 8:45, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7, 7:15, 8 and 7:15. First Fridays: 8:45, 7 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: 2:30 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m. all Saturdays, days before first Fridays and Holy Days. Also during the 7:30 a.m. weekday masses. Sundays 30 minutes before masses, except Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Newman club meet at the center.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
224 E. Central street.
The Rev. John F. Choate, pastor.
Sunday: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. divine service. Sermon: "New Year's Day." Monday, 8 p.m. church membership drive. Friday, 8 p.m. council meeting. Saturday, 9:50 a.m., children's catechism class.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
30 N. Clinton street.
The Rev. John C. Craig, minister.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sermon: "The People's Prayer." First in a series of "Songs of Christmas." 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship supper in parish house.
Thursday, 7 p.m., Moyer group meeting for potluck.
Friday, women's association bazaar.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
618 E. Fairchild street.
E. Leoni Jones, branch president.
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., sacrament meeting.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., women's relief society.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market street.
The Rev. P. Hewison Pallock, pastor.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:45 a.m., worship service. Sermon: "The Word With Power." 5:30 p.m., We'll sing in the Home." 8:30 p.m., Junior and senior free church youth fellowship, 8 p.m. evening service. Sermon: "Shining Light of the Light."
Monday, 7 p.m., boy scout meet at the old school house.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., church board meets at the parsonage.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Okdale service.
Thursday, 7 p.m., prayer service, 9 p.m., choir rehearsal.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
723 E. College street.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., lesson-sermon. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced."
Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial meeting.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran Church in America)
129 N. Dubuque street.
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor.
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Mattin service with a sermon by the pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, "Queen Esther," sound film, will be shown, 10:45 a.m., morning worship. Speaker: The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger on "Let Us Draw Near." 6:30 p.m., Luther League meet.

Hints for Motorists: If Streets Are Slick, Follow These Rules

Slick city streets have long provided Iowa City drivers with free tickets to the nation's biggest road show for the winter months — the Great Ice Follies.

An indication of the show's growing popularity may be seen in the records of the Iowa department of public safety for last January and February when ice caused 110 percent more fatal accidents than the same period the year before.

Here are some tips advanced for winter driving by the department's safety experts:

It takes five times greater distance to stop on an icy or snow-covered pavement than on a dry street. This means if you drive without chains in icy weather, you'll cover 190 feet after jamming on the brake, when driving at 20 miles an hour.

The experts say the best bet is to "pump" the brakes. Jamming them may lock the wheels and cause an uncontrollable skid.

Keep your speed steady while driving on ice. A sudden increase or decrease in speed might be enough to overcome the weakened friction between tires and ice and start the skid.

Round icy curves under slight, steady engine power. This helps prevent side skids.

If you follow all these hints and still skid, turn your wheels in the direction of the slide to make a recovery.

The safety experts say lowering the pressure in tires or placing weight over the rear wheels does not help control the car on ice.

All this does is to cause tire wear and increase the chance for a later blow-out.

The best safety measure was left out of the hints, though. Leave the car in the garage when the streets are slick.

CHECK THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

<p>WANT AD RATES</p> <p>For consecutive insertions One Day 6c per word Three Days 16c per word Six Days 13c per word One Month 39c per word</p> <p>Classified Display One Day 75c per col. inch Six Consecutive days, per day 60c per col. inch One Month 50c per col. inch (Ave. 26 insertions)</p> <p>Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.</p> <p>Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement, East Hall or phone</p> <p>Deadlines Weekdays 4 p.m. Saturday Noon</p> <p>H. L. Sturtz Classified Manager 4191</p> <p>Loans \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. Reliable Loan Co., 109 E. Burlington.</p> <p>WHERE SHALL WE GO?</p> <p>"He likes cigars and smokes two or three boxes a week." "Where does he go with the cigars?" You can find out at the ANNEX.</p> <p>Question: How can a dull moment be turned into a bright hour? Answer: Come to the HAWK'S NEST and find out for yourself.</p> <p>Lost and Found LOST — Black Wallet and Bulova wrist watch. Reward. Phone Ext. 4397.</p> <p>Lost: One young, 50 pound pig Saturday night from Beta House. Call 3170.</p> <p>Lost: Pair white horn-rimmed glasses downtown. Phone Ext. 4257.</p> <p>— Stop — Between classes at Clark & Marge's Campus Grill Across from Schaeffer Hall For your between class snack</p>	<p>Rooms for Rent</p> <p>For Rent: Room for gentlemen. Quiet. No smoking. 318 Church Street.</p> <p>Room for Professional or Business man. Private bath. Call 9411.</p> <p>Room for student boy. Dial 3231.</p> <p>Music and Radio</p> <p>Guaranteed repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick up and deliver. Sutton Radio & Television, 331 E. Market. Dial 2239</p> <p>Instruction</p> <p>Ballroom dancing. Harriet Walsh Dial 3780 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>Ballroom dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485.</p> <p>Riders Wanted</p> <p>If interested sharing ride daily Oxford, contact Camp, Room 316A, Physics Bldg.</p> <p>Miscellaneous for Sale</p> <p>Universal Washers with rinse tubs. 5 years old. Used just 3 years. A1 condition. Looks like new. Call 81093.</p> <p>House trailer. Well established. Phone 81286.</p> <p>Box Trailer: Hauls furniture, sturdy, smooth looking. Call 7727.</p> <p>24 matched dining room chairs. Will sell separately. Call 80118.</p> <p>Sell unused articles with a DAILY IOWAN Classified.</p> <p>Fuller brushes and cosmetics. Call 8-1213.</p> <p>Baby Sitting</p> <p>Experienced Baby Sitting. Phone 81486.</p> <p>Baby sitting. 8441.</p> <p>SPECIAL: A2 Pony Hide Jackets \$18.95 Officers Pinks Navy Foul Weather Jackets Iowa City Surplus Store 4 East College</p> <p>LET'S GET PERSONAL Give name-imprinted gifts from HALL'S 127 S. Dubuque</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>WANTED—Experienced store saleslady, selling office equipment and typewriters. At least two years employment. Inquire at the Frohwein Supply Company.</p> <p>Wanted: Student to sell American Peoples Encyclopedias. Part or full time. Excellent commissions arrangement. Apply Sears Roebuck & Co.</p> <p>Wanted: Experienced Beauty Operator to start about January 1. In old established shop. Write Box 11-C, Daily Iowan.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Accompanist needed for 1 hour period 3 times a week. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. Call Ext 2508.</p> <p>Insurance</p> <p>See us if you need a Home or Insurance of any kind. BUSBY AGENCY, 127 S. Dubuque.</p> <p>FOR SALE TRAILERS</p> <p>Modern two room Trailer 105 Central Park.</p> <p>Iowa City Trailer Mart Rental • Sales Rent a luggage trailer by the hour, day, or week Hiway 218 near Airport - Ph. 6838</p> <p>For that morning cup of COFFEE It's THE STUDENT LUNCH 108 S. Capitol</p> <p>STOP Here! for your Between Class Snack Jenny Wren Snack Bar Just South of Old Capitol 108 So. Capitol</p> <p>HOBBY HARBOR Make your Christmas gifts from our stock of models and hand-craft supplies. 210 N. Linn Dial 8-0474</p> <p>MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For efficient furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer Dial — 9696 — Dial</p>	<p>Work Wanted</p> <p>Wanted: Family laundry and ironing. Dial 81266.</p> <p>Autos for Sale (used)</p> <p>Auto insurance and financing. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 119 E. College. Dial 2123.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>1948 Plymouth sedan. Radio heater, seat covers, \$700, or best offer. Dial 8-1558. 1215 Pickard.</p> <p>1948 Kaiser, \$1200. Call 4159.</p> <p>Wash the easy, economical way LAUNDROMAT Wash by Appointment Dial 8-0291</p> <p>Get your clothes Cleaned for the Holiday Parties at C.O.D. Cleaners For Those Driving For Those Walking Drive-in Walk-in 324 So. Madison 114 So. Capitol</p> 
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North Liberty Farmer Dies of Heart Attack

Bert Keefer, 72, North Liberty farmer, died Thursday at his home following a heart attack.

Born on a farm near Solon, Jan. 11, 1877, he had resided on his present farm for the last 32 years.

Included among the survivors are three sons, Oliver, Ira and Maurice, and three daughters, Mrs. Violet McNeal, Mrs. Mildred Neice and Mrs. Lucille Montgomery, all of Iowa City. His wife preceded him in death in 1928.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Monday at Beckman's, with Dr. L. L. Dunnington officiating. Burial will be in the Ridgewood cemetery in North Liberty.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

For a MERRY CHRISTMAS

<p>A CHRISTMAS ALWAYS</p> <p>brings forth its shopping problem. This year, as in the past, the DAILY IOWAN attempts to help our readers with their gift problems. For the best gift suggestions, watch the SHOPPERS' GIFT GUIDE every day!</p>	<p>BICHER FLORIST</p> <p>★ Party Flowers ★ Xmas Decorations ★ Potted Plants and Flowers</p> <p>"We wire and deliver" Burkley Hotel Building Dial 8-1191</p>	<p>HAUSER'S JEWELRY 205 E. Washington Dial 3975</p> <p>Avoid last minute shopping... a convenient lay-away plan will hold your gift until Christmas. Take advantage of our large assortment of jewelry, watches, compacts, cigarette cases and lighters NOW!</p> <p>HAUSER'S For Fine Jewelry</p>	<p>KIRWAN FURNITURE 6 So. Dubuque</p> <p>Gifts for the home. Choose a card table set from \$24.95 up. Mahogany or walnut desks \$54.95 up. Pictures, large and small, from \$1.98 to \$11.95.</p>	<p>ONLY 25 Shopping Days Till Christmas SHOP EARLY</p>	<p>SINGER SEWING CENTER 125 S. Dubuque</p> <p>★ Household Appliances ★ Sewing Machines ★ Vacuum Cleaners</p> <p>Buy NOW on our convenient lay-away plan.</p>	<p>WEST'S Music Store 14 So. Dubuque</p> <p>Say "Merry Xmas" with a gift of recorded music. Choose records for everyone on your list from our complete stock.</p>
<p>BETTER BUYS AT Montgomery Ward 121 East College</p> <p>Avoid last minute shopping... Use Ward's convenient lay-away plan. Gifts for the entire family make Ward's your one-stop shopping center.</p>	<p>FRIVOL</p> <p>Give FRIVOL</p> <p>The perfect gift for your friends. Only \$1.50 for a year's subscription.</p> <p>Order yours today Write FRIVOL - Box 552 - Iowa City</p>	<p>IOWA SUPPLY COMPANY</p> <p>STATIONERY Personalized or Plain Christmas Cards Gift Wrappings Iowa Souvenirs Shaeffer and Parker Pens Textile Painting Sets Oil and Water Color Sets Current Fiction & Non-Fiction Sporting Goods for All Ages</p>	<p>NOSE NO TIME</p> <p>Use the Christmas Gift Guide and Shop Early</p>	<p>Give PHOTO Supplies for Xmas from SCHARF'S 9 So. Dubuque</p>	<p>TYPEWRITERS</p> <p>FREE A stand with each Standard Royal Typewriter until Christmas. WIKEL'S 124 E. College Iowa City</p>	<p>PERSONALIZE your X-MAS GIFT</p> <p>Send Mom and Dad Your Voice on Record. Do It Today at WOODBURN SOUND 8 East College</p>
<p>CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY</p> <p>NOW is the time to start your Christmas shopping. NOW you have a larger and better selection to choose from for your gifts. NOW you can find what you want in The Daily Iowan Christmas Gift Guide. Shop NOW and shop in IOWA CITY.</p>	<p>COMBY BOOT SHOP 128 East Washington</p> <p>Elasti-Glass Rain Boots under her Christmas tree will brighten rainy days for her for many months to come. Made to fit over any style of shoe, and folded into a compact carrying case, you need only know approximate shoe size to buy correct size of boot. A welcome gift at reasonable cost... \$4.95.</p>	<p>A Perfect GIFT For the Home</p> <p>is a new lamp to spread holiday warmth and cheer. Choose early from our complete selection.</p> <p>MULFORD ELECTRIC 115 S. Clinton</p>	<p>JACKSON'S Electric & Gifts 108 So. Dubuque</p> <p>REMEMBER We giftwrap your selection. Gifts for every member of the family</p>	<p>MORRIS Furniture Co. 217 S. Clinton</p> <p>Full length door mirror... \$3.95 Interlocking Shadow Box \$1.25 Boudoir Lamps, pair... \$2.50 Magaz. ne Baskets... \$2.50</p>	<p>THE QUICK way to do your Christmas shopping</p> <p>Read the Christmas Gift Guide today and every day for helpful gift suggestions. Something new EVERY DAY.</p>	<p>USE This Page</p> <p>every day for your shopping convenience. Each and every day practical useful gifts are listed on this page.</p>
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State Increases Tax on Farms By 15 Percent

A flat 15 percent boost in the tax assessment valuation on all Johnson county farm land and buildings has been made by the state tax commission.

The boost was revealed Friday as the first phase in the commission's work this year in its attempt to equalize property taxes on a statewide basis.

Warren Wells, commission chairman, said the results of equalization of town and city property will be announced early next week.

The commission, acting as a board of review, has boosted the county assessor's 1949 farm value figure of \$50.21 an acre to \$57.74.

This final figure is not a millage rate. It is only the valuation placed on farm lands and buildings for tax purposes.

"We have done the best we can to equalize the values upon a state," Wells said.

He pointed out that ample opportunity will be given for the presentation of protests against action by the commission by any and all counties of the state.

In their attempts at equalization, the state is trying to have each property owner pay his fair share of taxes in relation to the comparative value of his property.

The actual amount of taxes each Johnson county property owner will have to pay will not be known until the valuations of town and city properties are known.

When the equalization is finished, the county auditor's office will receive the figures, and final mileage rates and individual tax sums will be figured for next year's payments.

Car Owners Warned To Check Treasurer About License Fees

Car owners should contact the county treasurer's office before paying their usual license plate fees, County Treasurer Lumir Jansa warned Friday.

Leslie B. Chase, director of vehicle registration for the Iowa department of public safety, has reported that nearly all fees have gone up since last year.

Advice from Johnson county treasurer's office is to contact that office to find out how these changes affect you.

Jansa requested Friday that motorists desiring special license numbers make applications "positively" before Dec. 1. It will be impossible to take time to grant special requests during the "rush," he emphasized.

Another change effective this year concerns the policy of decreased fees for car owners making their fourth registrations. Under the new law, there will be no such decrease until the sixth registration.

Total number of license plates sold in Johnson county so far this year exceeds 15,000. Auto license plates number 11,331; commercial license plates, 2,347; farm trailers, 507; other types of trailers, 640; motorcycles, motorbikes and scooters, 241, and semi-trailers, 81.

'Applesauce' Holds Children Spellbound



(Daily Iowan Photo)

WIDE-EYED YOUNGSTERS watched Puppet Applesauce go through antics as master of ceremonies at a puppet show staged by the recreational crafts class of the women's physical education department recently. Youngsters talked happily to Applesauce, laughed with him, played guessing games and watched a show that was complete, even to musical background and effective lighting.

Crafts Class Presents Impromptu Puppet Show

By VIRGINIA BOYLE

No lines are memorized for the Puppet theatre and not a single rehearsal or presentation attempts a professional touch.

Youngsters who saw the recreational crafts class puppet show a week ago watched Donald Duck, Cowbaby and other comic characters go through their lines ad-libbing at every turn — and they loved it!

Presented by the crafts class for four-year-olds attending the Veterans play school, the performance was also attended by a Girl Scout troop who plan to make puppets sometime in the future and by adults enrolled in the recreational crafts class Saturday session.

Different skits were presented in Saturday's show, each with two or three puppet characters. Puppet "Applesauce" acted as master of ceremonies, introducing each new scene. He conversed with the youngsters, made them laugh, and played guessing games with them about the identity of other puppet characters.

Most of the skits were written by members of the recreational crafts class, the exceptions being adapted from books.

The Puppet theatre staged their show as a child would play act a story. The children talked to the puppets and told them they were having a good time. One little boy was so fascinated by the show that he kept nodding up to the stage.

The stage itself was designed from a dressing room that was no longer in use. Canvas was painted a deep royal blue. A window cut out, and bright curtains on draw strings designed as background. A bright yellow ceramic clown was painted above the window.

Puppets used in the show were made by the recreational crafts class under the direction of Marjane Taylor of the SUI women's physical education department.

The size of the puppets necessarily had to be adjusted to the small stage. The puppets heads were made from a sawdust, flour and water paste combined with alum powder, a little formaldehyde, and glue for extra adhesion. They're about one-fourth the size of the puppet.

The recipe for the mixture consists of enough sawdust combined with one cup of flour and four cups of water to shape readily. The mixture molds, but very differently from clay, Miss Taylor said.

"Sawdust used to be dry, but now carpentry shops have special sprays which keep the dust from flying all over the shop," the crafts leader said. "It's now necessary to dry the sawdust before preparing the mixture," she added.

If you want to make puppets for a puppet show, here's Miss Taylor's directions on how to proceed.

Take a fist full of the paste the size of an egg. Place this on a drum mold covered with paper toweling so that it may be easily removed.

Shape the face from the mixture. Figure out where the eyes and ears come, then shape grotesque noses and ears from the paste, the crafts leader directed.

Bake the face slowly in an oven set at low temperature. Further molding can be done with a knife after the baking, since the dried substance carves like wood.

Paint the faces in gay colors. Shape the hands from the same mixture.

Design gay puppet clothes for the doll-like characters, then learn the proper hand action for having them dance, laugh and cry.

The next step is writing a script, then constructing a stage.

From there on it's a simple task to keep youngsters amused on rainy afternoons.

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A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Shah Marvels at Auto Capital

DETROIT (UP) — The young Shah of Iran took a whirlwind trip of the auto capital of the world Friday to see how American mass production methods can turn out almost a car a second of each working day.

His imperial majesty said he hoped to apply the auto industry's "know how" back home.

His country has started a \$700-million economic development program.

"As a focus of automotive genius and of large manufacturing enterprise, Detroit presents a special claim to the attention of a foreign visitor such as I," he told the mayor of Detroit.

The 30-year-old ruler of 17-million subjects arrived in the motor city aboard President Truman's second best plane, the Sacred Cow. He had a surprise waiting for him.

His "kid" brother Prince Mahmoud Pahlavi, played hooky from his classes at the University of Michigan to greet him. The Shah hadn't planned seeing the prince, a senior, until tonight when he inspects the university at Ann Arbor, Mich., about 35 miles from Detroit.

The prince was one of about 100 persons who braved Detroit's nippy weather to greet the Shah at city airport. A broad grin broke across his handsome face when he saw his brother.

Whisked to city hall in a shiny limousine, his imperial majesty received a key to the city from Mayor Eugene Van Antwerp. He told the mayor that the wartime arsenal of democracy had recorded "outstanding achievements."

After a cautious trip across town on Detroit's icy streets, the Shah was honored guest at a luncheon in General Motors' Cadillac plant. His inspection trip of the plant was in the nick of time. Cadillac halted its productions of 1949 models the same day.

His imperial majesty found a sleek yellow convertible standing at the end of the assembly line. For a moment, GM officials and photographers thought the Shah might slide behind the wheel. But he just leaned on it and said it was "quite nice, really."

"The Shah was an attentive listener as auto leaders told him how they turned out 5.5-million new cars so far this year, an average of 52 a minute for each working day.

Of his trip so far, he said he was impressed "by your fantastical industrial capacity and production which you have been able to develop to the maximum that present civilization will allow."

North Liberty Boy Injured in Accident

A 7-year-old North Liberty boy, Larry Klimes, was injured Thursday afternoon when he ran in front of a car on highway 218 near the Curtiss bridge about 12 miles north of here, police said.

He was taken to Mercy hospital where officials said Friday he was suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, a possible fractured clavicle, abrasions, and shock. His condition was described as good.

The driver of the car was Harold S. Bachu, Dows, police said.

Lost Chicago Plane Found Near Delta

A light plane which struck bad weather over eastern Iowa Thursday, was located in a field near Delta Friday afternoon after a day-long search by highway patrolmen and Iowa Citizens. The plane had landed safely.

CAA officials here said the pilot of the plane had radioed his difficulties about noon Thursday, indicating that he had contacted snow and freezing rain and was preparing to make a forced landing. He said he was somewhere in eastern Iowa, about 100 miles east of Des Moines.

Officials said the pilot of the Piper Cub and a passenger were believed to have taken a bus back to Chicago where their flight began.

181 Persons Killed Over Thanksgiving

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A record high total of at least 181 persons were killed in violent accidents during the Thanksgiving day holiday.

The 181 toll reported in an Associated Press survey includes 123 killed in traffic accidents and 58 in miscellaneous mishaps between 6 p.m. (Iowa time) Wednesday and midnight Thursday.

The 58 include victims of fires, plane crashes, shootings, falls, hunting accidents, and 14 killed in Alabama tornadoes.

Two Fined by Judge For Traffic Violations

Everett Eggers Jr., West Branch, was fined \$17.50 in police court Friday for speeding.

Henry B. Vandegriend, Boyden, was fined \$12.50 for failure to stop for a red light, but Police Judge Emil G. Trott suspended \$8 of the fine on good behavior.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

YOU'RE A CLOSE FOLLOWER OF BOXING, SO I'LL HEED YOUR ADVICE! A FIGHT MANAGER HAS OFFERED ME \$2000 FOR ALFY'S CONTRACT, AND UNCLE BERT SAYS I'M A HALF-WIT IF I DON'T ACCEPT IT! HE FIGURES ALFY MIGHT JUST BE A FLASH IN THE PAN AS A FIGHTER! ...WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

UNCLE BERT HAS WORN A BEVEL EDGE ON HIS TEETH FROM YEARS OF MISTRUSTING COINS! ... THE FIGHT MANAGER MUST SEE A LOT OF PROMISE IN ALFY, OR HE WOULDN'T BE TRYING TO GET HIM!

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