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Weather

Colder today. Cloudy and windy with snow flurries. High today, 35; low, 25. High Wednesday, 44; low, 32.



Eisenhower May Soon Command Atlantic Pact Forces

GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER IS EXPECTED soon to be named to direct the pooled military resources of the North Atlantic Treaty organization. This would make the setting up of a supreme command in Europe possible by early 1951.

'Ike' Hints May Soon Take North Atlantic Pact Command

FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP)—General Eisenhower, who has been much talked of for commander of Western European defense forces, said here Wednesday he "could easily be in Europe soon."

"For whatever military duty there may be in store for me," Eisenhower added as he started a four-day Texas tour.

Later he supplemented this to say he had "no positive word" concerning any possible future duties.

The general's comments came in a news conference, and in statements made later.

Considerable Speculation

The war-time supreme allied commander said:

"There has been considerable speculation in the papers about the job I may be taking over there. I can only repeat what I have said. 'I'm a soldier and I'll serve wherever I am asked to serve.'"

The general, now president of Columbia university, was questioned shortly after his arrival here.

He said he couldn't comment on the role Western Germany should play in the program for the defense of Western Europe.

"It might be my job to get all these people to work together," Eisenhower said.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on Eisenhower's statements.

Also Bradley

Eisenhower has been mentioned prominently for the western de-

Partial Count Shows City Wants Control To Stay on Rents

More than 5,000 Iowa City voters Tuesday indicated at the polls they favored continuation of rent controls here — but the final decision must be made by the city council.

Unofficial ballot returns from the city's nine precincts showed 5,074 persons favored the controls, while 2,655 asked for their discontinuation.

Tuesday's balloting, however, was only to indicate to the council how Iowa Citizens felt about the issue.

If the six councilmen decide against the controls, and the group sets no specific date for action, the controls will officially end Dec. 31. If the council decides to continue them, controls will stay in effect until June 30, 1951.

Actually, Mayor Preston Koser's opinion on this controversial matter may be the deciding one — should there be a tie vote of the council.

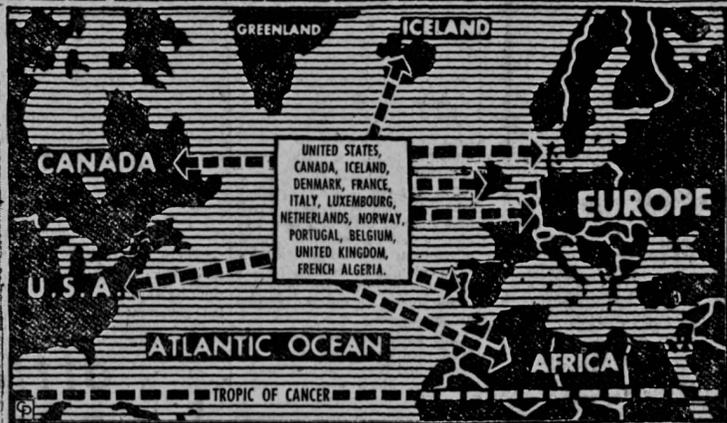
Three of the councilmen, Frank Fryauf, Charles T. Smith and Gordon Webster already have agreed to support the results of the referendum. But of the remaining three, two were still in doubt as to their stand and one could not be reached for comment.

Alderman Wilber J. Teeters said he was disappointed in the voting outcome, adding "rent controls have served their purpose" and should now be discontinued.

Alderman C. F. Mighell said he had not made up his mind, but would after studying the vote tabulations. The sixth alderman, Wayne E. Putman, was out of town.

The council has one other alternative in deciding the fate of rent controls in Iowa City: to take no action on the issue.

In that case, the controls would end automatically Dec. 31.



shown on the map, for mutual defense and arms aid. Any attack on a member state, French Algeria, the island in the Atlantic ocean north of the tropic of cancer, or member's ships or planes anywhere will draw combined resistance during the 20 year life of the agreement.

Election Cut Demo Lead in Congress; Friction Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two more years of friction between the White House and the capitol appeared Wednesday to be one sure result of the off-year congressional elections.

While the tally of Tuesday's voting left Democrats with a slim nominal hold on both the senate and the house for the session starting in January, the Republican - Southern Democrat coalition that has stalled much of President Truman's "fair deal" program tightened its grip.

Off-year losses took a heavy toll of Democrats, toppling Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader; his assistant, Francis Myers of Pennsylvania; Chairman Millard Tydings (D-Md.) of the armed services committee, and others in the senate. Republicans knocked off more than a score of Trumanites in the house.

The Democrats retained their numerical superiority in the senate by the thin margin of 49 to 47, in contrast with the 54 to 52 pre-election lineup. In the house, with only a few contests undecided, the Democratic majority appeared likely to taper off to around 25 seats instead of the 44 the Democrats hold in the present congress. The 81st house lineup is 259 Democrats, 169 Republicans, 1 American-Laborite and 6 vacancies.

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Pep Rally to Open Dad's Day Weekend; Dance, Game Follow

Friday night's pep rally will begin with a blast from the engineering building whistle at 7 p.m. The rally will be on the south approach of the Iowa Union.

E. K. Jones, Hawkeye "man of the year," will be master of ceremonies with Rollie Williams, assistant athletic director and head basketball coach, as main speaker.

Following the rally will be the Dad's day dance in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. Elliot Lawrence's band will provide music for the informal dance from 8 to 12 p.m.

Nearly 600 tickets were available Wednesday at the main desk of the Union for \$3.60 a couple. Parents of students buying dance tickets will be admitted without charge.

Ten SUI married students, nominated for "Student Dad," will be presented at the dance intermission with the "Alumni Dad."

Student dad candidates were nominated by married students' housing units. The final selection of two student dads will be made by Omicron Delta Kappa, sponsors of Dad's day weekend. The student and alumni dads will also be presented at half-time ceremonies of the Iowa-Illinois game Saturday.

Chinese Reported Not Volunteering

HONG KONG (THURSDAY) (AP)—Intelligence reports said tonight that the big campaign of the Chinese Communists to get "volunteers" for the Korean war had failed dismally and Chinese Nationalist advisors said that regular troops ordered to Manchuria were deserting.

It was indicated that the "volunteer" campaign is merely a mask for the estimated 250,000 Communist troops in Manchuria.

The Chinese Nationalist reports, from Formosa, assert that there is widespread dissatisfaction throughout Communist-held China as the results of the Peking government's decision to commit even "volunteers" to the Korean war against the United Nations.

DIES IN CAR COLLISION

BATTLE CREEK, IOWA (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Schelmer, 34, Danbury, was killed Wednesday in a two-car collision eight miles southwest of here.

Johnston Opens SUI Chest Drive

SUI Campus Chest contributions totaled \$694.56 after the first day of the campaign which ends noon Saturday.

Movie czar Eric Johnston called the Campus Chest drive "a mid-twentieth century version of an American town meeting or barn raising."

Johnston, the honorary chairman of the drive, spoke at the "kickoff" program Wednesday. His speech was wire-recorded and sent here especially for the drive opening.

Other speakers on the program, broadcast over radio station WSUI, were SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and William Shields, C4, Newton, chairman of the drive.

"Now we know that the well-being of the world community is important to the well-being of our communities and campuses 'in America,'" Johnston said. "We know it is not good for man to live alone. We also know it has become impossible for man to live alone."

He spoke briefly on the five organizations benefiting from the Campus Chest campaign. These organizations are World Student Service Fund, American Cancer Society, CARE, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, and SUI Displaced Persons committee.

Report Chinese Troops Nearing Tibet Capital

NEW DELHI, INDIA (THURSDAY) (AP)—Dispatches from the Tibetan frontier said tonight that Chinese Communist troops were fewer than 40 miles from the Dalai Lama's capital of Lhasa.

There was no report from the Indian diplomatic mission stationed in Lhasa. Official sources said no word of any kind had been received from the mission, despite instructions from the external affairs ministry to telegraph a daily account of the situation in Tibet to New Delhi.

Grand Jury Begins Investigation of Puerto Rico Gunman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government prosecutors went before a grand jury Wednesday to seek a first degree murder indictment against Oscar Collazo, Puerto Rican Nationalist who tried to assassinate President Truman.

Twelve witnesses, including secret service agents and eyewitnesses of the gun battle at the President's Blair house residence, testified at the closed-door proceedings. Eleven more were to be presented today.

Collazo faces trial on death penalty charges because White House Guard Leslie Coffelt was killed. Collazo's confederate, Griselio Torresola, also was killed and two other guards were wounded.

A surprise witness was John Gavounas, 53-year-old Washington cab driver, who said he drove the two assassins to Blair house on the fateful day.

"They acted like gentlemen," he told newsmen after he left the grand jury room. "They spoke only Spanish while they were in the cab. I was only able to pick up one word — 'Truman.'"

Indo-Chinese Rebels Step Up Attack

SAIGON, FRENCH INDO-CHINA (THURSDAY) (AP)—Vietminh rebels are attacking French positions with "increased force" in the vicinity of Tien Yen, 110 miles northeast of the Tonkin provincial capital by Hanoi, a French military spokesman said today.

New infiltrations by the Communist-led forces of Ho Chi Minh also were reported south of the French fortress of Dinhlap, about 87 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Red Armies Continue Retreat; UN Airforce Hits Enemy Cities

U.S. Asks UN Order Chinese Out of Korea

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United States demanded Wednesday that the United Nations security council order Chinese Communist troops out of Korea.

But American Delegate Warren R. Austin voted with the majority as the council invited the Peking regime to rush representatives here to join the debate.

It was the first time in the 10-month-old East-West fight over Chinese credentials that the United States voted to allow Chinese Communists to come here and argue their case.

Nationalist China is one of the council members holding the veto, but its negative vote did not count as a veto since the question of an invitation is only one of procedure.

In debate, Austin warned that Chinese intervention in the Korean war raised "a grave danger" of a new world war, and told the council that the Chinese Communists should be "summoned" rather than "invited" to explain intervention charges made by Gen. Douglas MacArthur this week.

Demand Assistance Stop Austin insisted the council not only order withdrawal of Chinese Communist troops, but demand that Peking stop all further assistance to the "North Korean aggressor." However, he did not immediately put his demands in a formal resolution.

Austin said the Chinese Communists acted recklessly, at the moment MacArthur reported the struggle in Korea was virtually ended.

U.S. Will Invoke ...

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—American officials said Wednesday night the United States is preparing to invoke the new veto-free powers of the United Nations to halt Chinese Communist aggression in Korea if the security council fails to take early action on the subject.

If the Americans take this step it will be the first attempt to use the new powers the assembly last Friday voted itself to bypass the security council and call upon all members to provide armed forces to contain aggression.

Preparations under way by the American delegation Wednesday indicated members were certain of a Soviet veto of any action against Communist China and were preparing to call upon the full membership of the UN to condemn and take up arms against the Peiping Reds now fighting in Korea.

Hooray! Gallup Right This Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. George Gallup, who runs the Gallup Public Opinion Poll, lifted his head for the first time since 1948 for an "hooray! This time I'm right."

Gallup limited his public pulse-feeling to contest for the house of representatives. "Election returns up to now confirm our survey findings," he said. "It's good to be eating pheasant instead of crow."

Meardon, Murphy Picked By Record Poll Turnout

County attorney candidate William L. Meardon and Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy — both Republicans — won nearly 2-1 in Tuesday's general election capturing the only contested offices in traditionally Democratic Johnson county.

A record number of persons for an off year election — 13,904 — voted in the county. Meardon polled 8,694 votes to 4,768 for Jack White, the Democratic incumbent.

White carried four of 22 townships and no precincts in Iowa City. In places the vote against him reached proportions of five to one.

Meardon Leads In Iowa City Meardon got 5,356 votes to 2,425 for White. In the townships White lost 3,338 to 2,343.

Murphy, running for reelection as sheriff, had similar success against his Democratic opponent, James G. Donohoe. Murphy polled 8,249 votes to 4,886 for Donohoe.

Donohoe carried seven townships in the county but like White, lost ground in Iowa City. Murphy ran up a lead of 5,168 to 2,411 in the city and added 3,081 to 2,475 in the townships.

Callahan Wins In the only other county position with voting interest, Dr. George D. Callahan defeated Richard Boeke, P4, Hubbard, 193 to 155, for county coroner. Both were write-in candidates. Callahan was the incumbent.

Callahan made the decision not to run when his health failed him last spring. Boeke announced his intention to campaign for the office Monday.

Until the last precinct was counted, it appeared that Boeke had won. He was leading by two votes when ward five, precinct two came in. There, however, he lost by more than two-to-one.

Other county officers are returned to office uncontested were Ed Sulek (D) auditor; Lumir Jansa (D) treasurer; R. Neilson Miller (D) clerk, and R. J. Jones (R), recorder.

In the race for state representative from Johnson county (41st district) Republican G.M. Ludwig won second try against incumbent Joseph G. Raim.

Ludwig Wins Ludwig polled 7,100 votes to 6,109 for Raim. Ludwig was behind

UN Infantry Advances Again

TOKYO (THURSDAY) (AP)—Chinese Communist troops in North Korea continued their unexplained withdrawal for the fourth straight day Thursday under blazing and sustained attack from the aroused United Nations air arm.

UN patrols penetrated as far as three miles into Communist territory on the northwest front without making heavy contact with the enemy. In the northeast, a U.S. 10th corps spokesman said the Reds also were retreating before U.S. marines south of the Chosin reservoir and apparently were "out of contact."

The Communist withdrawals were made amid a new and moderated tone of Peking broadcasts. The broadcasts seemed to suggest that Red China may withdraw her troops from Korea on the strength of United Nations assurances the Manchurian border will be respected.

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Korean Guerrillas Taking Heavy Toll

BY CHARLES MOORE

WONSAN, KOREA (THURSDAY) (AP)—There's a lot of war still going on in the so-called rear areas, a war fought mostly at night and against a cunning foe, according to American officers commanding troops engaged in "mopping up" operations.

It's not a war of armies but of small bands of men and it is taking a heavy toll of both United Nations troops and North Korean Communists.

Marines found 124 dead Communist guerrillas in front of one position after an early morning attack Tuesday. Col. Lewis (Chetty) Fuller said a battalion of his First marine regiment threw back the assault without a marine casualty.

But "heavy casualties" were inflicted by the guerrillas when they shot up a train and American truck convoy only 20 miles north of Wonsan, burning and wrecking numerous vehicles.

The North Koreans also hit the Puerto Rican 65th regimental combat team on one side of the river at Yonghung and the American field artillery unit on the other side. The Puerto Ricans had to call for an airdrop of supplies before they finally repulsed the attackers.

One of the men who survived an ambush said his convoy traveled about 10 miles from Yonghung when the guerrillas struck in the night.

"They opened fire on us from all sides with burp guns," he said. One driver managed to turn his truck around, and about 11 clambered aboard. They shot their way out but went only about a mile when the truck was hit and piled up into a ditch.

They met three other survivors and, as they struck out across the guerrilla-infested countryside for the railroad, they could see the trucks burning. Some four hours later, they reached the rail line and boarded a train which brought them back to safety.

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Marines Capture Red Chinese



TAKING A FEW CHINESE PRISONERS, entrapped U.S. marines last week fought their way back to UN lines. As marine infantry brought in prisoners, marine artillery bursts kept the Reds pinned down in the hills. The picture was taken by an AP photographer who was with the group cut-off. A UP reporter with the group reported the marines felt fighting the Chinese was something like "shoveling sand against the tide."

POLIO PATIENT ADMITTED Active polio cases numbered 16 at University hospitals Wednesday as one new patient was admitted in "fair" condition. He was William Hobson, 6, Eldora.

Slight Snow Falls Here Wednesday

SUI students may have been dreaming of a "white Christmas" Wednesday as the season's first snow fall struck Iowa City. The cold air mass pushed toward Iowa from Canada and North Dakota.

No relief from the wintry sting was predicted for the immediate future. CAA weathermen said that while only a trace of snow was recorded for Wednesday, more may be on the way.

Lows of 13 to 20 were predicted for this area for tonight, with the mercury scheduled to rise to 35 for the day's high.

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editorials

Student Backing Needed

Tonight the student council meets again, and although we have suggested that students attend meetings before, we believe one issue tonight will be of more immediate interest than any which has been on the council's agenda this year.

Most likely, the members of the council will hear a report on the progress made, if any, toward changing the university calendar to eliminate the need of traveling back to school on New Year's Eve or New Year's day.

A member of the council remarked to us recently that the council could be no stronger than the backing it receives from the student body. This member was exactly right. The more the council can do is channel the desires of the students to the university organizations or persons which set the policies.

There is no reason to believe the university would want to listen to a small group of students making requests if the university knew the students were speaking only for themselves. We wouldn't expect the university to do so. The group of students who sit around a table in Old Capitol every other Thursday night don't represent only themselves—they represent every student at SUU.

For this reason, they should have the backing of the student body. If they don't have that backing, there is little reason for the existence of the council.

Tonight, they will have a far better chance of reaching some plan on the Christmas vacation schedule which will satisfy most of the students, if they have behind them an audience made up of those students.

Every person on this campus who would like to see the calendar changed should be there tonight.

Stock Market Prices Up \$1-\$3 a Share

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rushed ahead at full speed Wednesday morning, came to a full stop, and slowly settled back for the rest of the day.

Buyers had a spree for themselves in the first hour or so of trading. Prices shot up \$1 to around \$3 a share and in short order the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange rose by roughly \$1-billion.

Roughly one-third of the total business was done in the first hour. Turnover for the full session totaled 1,840,000 shares, a good day's business but well under 2,570,000 Monday. The market was closed election day.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 70 cents to \$81.50 a share. Bulk of the gain was accounted for by industrials and rails.

Grains Lose ...

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains took a beating in a couple of heavy selling waves on the board of trade Wednesday.

One selling wave came at the start, knocking soybeans down as much as 10 cents. After that, the market lifted itself off its feet and stayed doggedly above its lows until the last half hour. Then another burst of selling flattened prices again.

Wheat wound up 1 1/2-2% lower, corn 3/4-5/4 lower, oats 1 1/2-3% lower, rye 4 1/2-5 1/2 lower, soybeans 9 1/4 to 10 cents lower and lard 12 to 50 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Brokers attributed the drop to a variety of reasons—profit-taking after a steady advance for the past several weeks, a recovery from the war jitters experienced Monday, a belief that the election might result in a "less inflationary" national government and routine grain items which were bearish.

Profit-taking was a major factor in the drop, brokers felt. Some substantial gains had been scored over the past three weeks, particularly in soybeans and corn. They were weakest Wednesday.

Bonds Advance ...

NEW YORK (AP)—A burst of post-election enthusiasm carried corporate bonds into a higher price range Wednesday.

Volume dwindled considerably after the start and fell to a meager \$2,751,000, par value, from \$4,210,000 Monday.

BEEKEEPERS MEET
AMES (AP)—Iowa beekeepers and legume seed producers will meet at Iowa State college Nov. 16-17 for the annual meeting of the Iowa Beekeepers association.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:30 p.m. Music of Yesterday
8:15 a.m. News	3:00 p.m. Recorded Interlude
8:30 a.m. Music by Roth	3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
8:45 a.m. Musical Segues	3:15 p.m. Savings Bonds
9:00 a.m. News	3:20 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen	3:30 p.m. Wesleyan Workshop
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
10:15 a.m. The Furnishing Touch	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn, Exploring the News	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan	5:30 p.m. News
11:00 a.m. The Music Album	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
11:30 a.m. Men Behind the Melody	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	6:55 p.m. News
12:30 p.m. News	7:00 p.m. Great Episodes in American History
12:45 p.m. Stars on Parade	7:30 p.m. June Christy Show
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	7:45 p.m. Story of a Man
2:00 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Music You Want
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn, To Build a Nation	8:30 p.m. Drama Hour
	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
	9:55 p.m. Sports Highlights
	10:00 p.m. News
	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

Ninty Years Ago 'Abe' Won Presidential Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ninety years ago Monday Abraham Lincoln won this country's most disturbing presidential election.

Along with the presidency, Lincoln took over the biggest mess of trouble ever to confront an American chief executive. By contrast the troubles of modern-day political leaders seem small.

The 71-year-old union of the states which Lincoln had been chosen to head was coming apart at the seams. A month before his inauguration, seven southern states already had left the union.

Newspapers freely predicted Lincoln never would be inaugurated. Rumors flew that he would be assassinated. The situation was so alarming that the gawky backwoodsman literally had to sneak into Washington.

Few people had confidence that the rail splitter—lawyer from Illinois could cope with the crisis. Lincoln was a minority president, the popular vote for him falling far short of a majority of the total vote received by all four candidates.

States Secede
The seven seceding states had set up the confederacy, elected Jefferson Davis president, and had begun raising an army. Secessionist forces in several states seized federal forts and arsenals.

The slavery controversy had long been at bloodshed stage in Kansas and Missouri. Prominent men in the south and the north urged moderation and compromise, but radical abolitionists and die-hard slavery supporters were pro-

While Lincoln was on his way to the capital city to take over the presidency, there were rumors of plots to kill him, seize Washington and blow up its public buildings. Pinkerton detectives persuaded him to "sneak" into the city.

Lincoln secretly boarded a train at Harrisburg, Pa., changed trains at Philadelphia for the nighttime trip through hostile Baltimore, and slipped quietly into Washington at 6 o'clock in the morning.

When the president-elect rode from Willard's hotel to the capitol to swear to preserve the union, his carriage was surrounded by soldiers.

Psychological War Wins Cheaper Victories

By DAVID A. HELLER
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—A grim assignment faced the 84th Allied infantry division fighting in Germany in mid-November, 1944, the same sort of assignments now facing American boys in Korea.

Pushing through the Siegfried line, it came to the town of Geilenkirchen, stubbornly defended by German troops holding strong positions. Seemingly, many American soldiers were destined to die in a bitter fight.

Then the army's psychological warfare experts swung into action. Working against time, propaganda specialists composed an illustrated message for the Germans. Four hours later, mobile printing presses mounted on trucks had printed 30,000 copies of it, right at the front lines.

"German Soldier in Geilenkirchen," it said, "you are encircled... In a war that is already lost, you are fighting a losing battle... whoever dies now in Geilenkirchen, dies in vain. You can escape annihilation as prisoners of war only."

A five-minute artillery barrage was laid down preceding the assault. The first shells carried high explosives. Others, especially made, were stuffed with thousands of copies of the message, which literally showered over the town.

Most of the well equipped German garrison—350 strong—surrendered without resistance. The commanding general had a terse comment. "Paper," he said, "is cheaper than blood."

Hundreds of similar incidents have led the army vastly to expand its psychological warfare activities. In a reorganization of Army G-3, the psychological warfare unit has been elevated to full division status. Like the chemical corps, it has become a separate service within the army.

Brig. Gen. R.A. McClure, World War II psychological warfare chief, Allied Expeditionary Forces in Europe, has been named first chief of the new division.

"The psychological warfare soldier has the same object as the soldier with a gun," General McClure said. "Primarily his job is to destroy the enemy's will to fight."

Best Results
"While psychological warfare alone can rarely overcome enemy resistance, it can, when combined with combat operations, get the most results for the least cost."

General McClure declared that psychological warfare is being put to use daily in Korea. Mobile printing presses, tanks with mounted loudspeakers, and even lay-out artists to draw pictures are at the front lines. Hundreds of leaflets, printed in Korean, giving announcements, news of the fighting, and instructions are dropped by airplanes, he said.

The World War II technique of dropping from the air pictures showing how to rescue downed American flyers, sent then to illiterate hillmen in China and Tibet, is now being used in Korea.

It can reach a group who have no radios and cannot read, but whose cooperation it is absolutely necessary to obtain. An "attention getter" is a small bar of soap, or a chocolate bar, often attached to the message to make certain that it attracts the attention of the natives.

"We get much useful information from captured North Korean prisoners of war," General McClure said. "Some questions we ask them are these: why did you join the Communist party? What did you hope to gain from it? Do the common soldiers like communism? Are you getting enough food and supplies?"

By such questions we are able to discover weak and strong points in the Communists' armor. For example, if enemy in-

UN Assembly to Consider Postal Administration Plan

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Someday, on a visit to the United Nations, you may be mailing postcards home with a UN postmark and stamp.

The UN assembly, now in session, will consider definite plans to establish a United Nations postal administration. No one can predict the outcome but if it is approved by a two-thirds majority of those present and voting, it will go into effect. It is estimated it would take about six months after that to set the machinery in motion.

The UN postal administration would be housed on the mezzanine floor of UN's new 39 story glass-walled permanent headquarters in New York. According to the plan, it would have its own special stamps and postmark and would offer all the usual post office services.

The postal services would be performed on behalf of UN by the United States post office department, which would operate something like a concession. It would handle the mail of the secretariat and delegations and could be used by the visiting public.

Philatelic Agency
Besides this, the UN postal administration itself would operate a philatelic agency where you could buy UN stamps for your collection during a visit or purchase them by mail. It would do business in scores of different languages and currencies.

UN stamps would be issued in all the standard popular denominations. Special designs would be worked out for them—probably as a result of international competition, though this has not been definitely decided.

The idea of a UN postal administration was introduced in the general assembly three years ago and proceeded through a series of studies, negotiations and assembly discussions to the present stage.

"The UN postal administration would have the character of a

Memorandum, 10; undecided, 1.

Former Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, claimed victory in a Republican comeback over Democratic Gov. C. Mennen Williams, but it may take a recount to settle it.

The Arizona race was between Mrs. Ana Frohnmiller, 59-year-old widow and longtime state auditor, and Republican Howard Pyle of Phoenix. In a slow count, only a few hundred votes separated them.

Dewey Elected
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, twice a defeated Republican candidate for president, and his 1948 running mate, Gov. Earl Warren of California, both won new terms by margins which gave them a fresh lease on power in the resurgent party and listed them high among 1952 presidential hopefuls.

Before the election, the governorships of the country were divided 29 Democratic and 19 Republican. Republicans are now assured of 24 to 25 of them.

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GENERAL NOTICES

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GERMAN PH.D. READING TEST will be given Friday, Nov. 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Candidates will please register in room 101, Schaeffer hall, by Wednesday, Nov. 8.

MIXED RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES will be available at the fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. if no home varsity games are scheduled. Tuesdays there will be badminton, fencing, handball, gymnastics, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday's program is the same with the addition of basketball and volleyball.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students at the pool in the women's gym on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30. Clinic on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 will be for those who need special help and practice to meet a swimming requirement.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS. All men in phys ed will meet Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in room 200 at the fieldhouse. There will be a combined meeting of men and women phys ed majors at 8 p.m., Nov. 9.

MARKETING MAJORS, graduate and undergraduate, are asked to meet in room 214 University hall at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9 to discuss the desirability of organizing a Student Marketing club.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledge meeting Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Union.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Nov. 10 in room 201, Zoology building, at 4:30 p.m. Prof. R.L. King will speak on the Origin of Contractile Vacuoles in Paramecium Aurelia.

LUTHERAN STUDENT GRADUATE group will meet Thursday, Nov. 9 for supper at 5:15 at the student house, 128 E. Church street. Student led discussion will follow at 6 p.m.

HUMANITIES SOCIETY will present a lecture by Prof. Judah Goldin of SUU's school of religion, Monday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. His topic will be "Some Aspects of Tradition and the Contemporary Intellectual in Literature."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB and UWA Foreign student committee have planned a joint meeting Friday, Nov. 10, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the student center of the Congregational church. The UWA will be in charge of the Thanksgiving program and social hour. All those wishing to attend call X2191 by Thursday, Nov. 9.

PICTURES OF HONORARY TENNIS club members will be taken Thursday, Nov. 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the social room of the Women's gym. The prompt attendance of both new and old members is requested.

ALL MEN IN EDUCATION are invited to attend seminar sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, at 4 p.m. Friday in Phi Delta Kappa lounge, room W-412 East hall. Dr. Robert Ebel and Dr. A.N. Hieronymus will report on the 1950 Invitational conference on testing problems.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. ROTC uniforms will be worn and all members are required to be present.

ALL LIBRARIES will be closed at 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 11, for Dad's day EXCEPT MACBRIDE HALL READING ROOM which will be closed at 1 p.m.

ment between the principality of Liechtenstein and the Swiss government.

"Under the agreement the U.S. postoffice department would get the same revenue that it gets now for operating the U.S. branch post office at Lake Success, where it handled more than two million pieces of mail last year. All revenue from stamp sales for mailing purposes would go to the U.S. postoffice department. All that accrues from stamps sold for philatelic purposes would go to the UN postal administration. The agreement recognizes that a certain amount of stamps sold to collectors may find their way to use in the mails and provides for reimbursement to the U.S. post office department in such cases."

SLIGHT UN INTEREST
LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—United Nations delegates showed only slight interest in Tuesday's American elections, but most of the 1,553 U.S. citizens working for the UN took time off to vote.

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8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Adding Machine." Theatre.

Wednesday, November 15
7:30 p.m. — Meeting of American Chemical society, speaker: Dr. A. E. Remick, Wayne University, Chemistry auditorium.
8:00 p.m. — Concert: University orchestra, Iowa Memorial Union.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Adding Machine." Theatre.

Thursday, November 16
3:00 p.m. — The University club, Thanksgiving Tea and Program. Iowa Memorial Union.
4:30 p.m. — Information First, speaker: Dr. Bruno Hald, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p.m. — Law school lecture series, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, November 17
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 noon — Spinster's Spree Dance, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Adding Machine." Theatre.

Saturday, November 18
1:30 p.m. — Football: Iowa vs. Notre Dame, Iowa Stadium.
8:00 p.m. — Art Guild Movie Series (silent) "Hands Up." Art auditorium.

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

Students Give Teacher Surprise Wedding Party

A homemade bride's cake and strains of Lohengrin greeted Mrs. Merwin S. Hans Thursday at a surprise wedding party given by her students and fellow professors of the SUI home economics department.

Mrs. Hans, who was married here Friday, is the former Prof. Phyllis Bennett.

Students in the meal management class baked the five-tiered cake, under the direction of Prof. Margaret Jane Brennan. The SUI home economics club sponsored the party in the department's dining room.

Wedding Cake Tips

A bride's cake is a white cake of the sort usually found at wedding receptions, Miss Brennan explained. A true wedding cake is a fruit cake.

This was the recipe used by the class in baking the cake, but they used double amounts of ingredients:

- 3 cups sifted flour
 - 4 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2/3 cup butter
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 5 egg whites, beaten stiff
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon almond extract
- Sift flour, baking powder and salt together three times. Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth, but avoid over-heat.

Add egg whites flavored with almond extract. Bake in a nine-inch round cake pan with tube at 325 degrees for 15 minutes, then increase to 350 degrees for 60 minutes or until done.

Or bake in three nine-inch layer pans at 325 degrees for 15 minutes, then at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

White Icing Used

White boiled icing was used to frost the cake. The recipe used 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 average egg whites (1/6 cup), 2/3 cup water, 1/16 teaspoon cream of tartar and 1 teaspoon flavoring.

Boil sugar, water and cream of tartar in a saucepan. Cook to 242 degrees or the firm ball stage, and remove immediately from the fire. As soon as the syrup stops bubbling, pour it slowly in a thin stream over the stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly.

Continue beating vigorously until the icing is cold and thick, about five to seven minutes, then add flavoring. Beat until the icing is stiff enough to stay in place on the cake.

Test by lifting a spoonful and dropping it back into the bowl of icing. If the spoonful holds its shape on top of the icing, it is ready for the cake.

Different Icing

Or, undercook this frosting so it hardly holds a peak when tested. Add enough powdered sugar to hold shape when put through a pastry tube.

Royal icing, to be used in decorating the cake, uses 3 1/2 pounds of confectioners' sugar, sifted twice; 1 cup egg whites, and 3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar.

Put the egg whites in a deep round bowl and beat for one minute; then add about half the sugar. Mix and beat thoroughly with electric mixer, adding the remaining sugar gradually while beating.

Add cream of tartar. Use a little blue coloring if you want dead white. If icing is too stiff, add a little more egg white. If not stiff enough, beat longer.

Add more sugar only if necessary because too much sugar may make the icing coarse. Use pastry tube to trim.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB ELECTS

Officers elected at the second meeting of the Sociology club for graduate students Sunday were Tony Campos, G. Merced, Calif., president; Kenneth Larsen, G. Iowa City, vice-president, and Lucille Kaplan, G. Iowa City, secretary-treasurer.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

CUTTING HER BRIDE'S CAKE Thursday was Mrs. Merwin Hans, left, the former Prof. Phyllis Bennett of the SUI home economics department. Mrs. Hans was given a surprise party by the home economics club, with ice cream and a cake baked by the meal management class. Some of the class members who were waiting to taste the cake were (left to right) Gwendolyn McComas, A3, Iowa City; Patricia Berglund, A2, Boone; Nancy Bevins, A4, Spirit Lake; Patti Clarke, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Eloise Beknap, A, Mapleton.

Uproar on Butler Campus —

"Queens" Deplore Falsies

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—"Ellen and Helen Are Firm Anti-Falsie Candidates" was the headline over a college news story Wednesday that created an uproar for pleased staff members of the Butler University Collegian, campus newspaper of 2,000 circulation.

University officials took a dim view of the headline and a sub-head "Experts See A Win by

A Bust." They declined to take disciplinary action, however, on the grounds of "freedom of the press" but deplored the lack of "good taste" on the part of editors. "We just decided we'd interview them on an interesting personal sidelight," said one Collegian staff member.

German Radio Group Visits WSUI Studios

Four German radio leaders will visit radio station WSUI, today through Saturday as part of a tour of U.S. radio stations sponsored by the bureau of applied social research, Columbia university, New York.

The tour will attempt to acquaint the German broadcasting leaders with American radio methods. At WSUI they will study the programming, staff and philosophy of an educational station.

Included in the group are Mrs. Ingrid Bach-Hansen, reporter for Radio Bremen; Ernst Johann, editor of Radio Baden-Baden; Fritz Eberhard, chief of Sueddeutscher Rundfunk in Stuttgart, and Heinz Bopp, dramatist of Radio Frankfurt-Main.

Horst Cierpka, assistant editor of RIAS, official West German news agency, Berlin, will visit WSUI next weekend.

Puppet Shows Scheduled in Macbride Auditorium

Miniature puppet shows will be presented at Macbride auditorium Friday and Saturday by Olga and Martin Stevens, leaders of the Puppeteers of America, national puppet organization.

Three shows will be presented; Friday at 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Plays scheduled for the performances are "Toy Makers of Nuremberg" and "Owl and Pussy Cat." Admission will be 30 cents.

Psychiatry Professor To Speak Nov. 18

Dr. Frank Coburn, SUI professor of psychiatry, will be principal speaker Nov. 18 at the 50th annual Iowa Welfare association conference in Des Moines, Nov. 18 to 18.

Coburn's talk will be devoted to problems of mental health. Other speakers on this program will include Mrs. G. W. Brown, president of the Iowa Society for Mental Hygiene, and Mrs. Donald Clements, executive director of the mental health center in Cedar Rapids.

Those participating in other programs during the convention are the Rev. Paul B. Maves, professor of religious education at Drew Theological seminary, Madison, N. J., and Helen Q. Johnston of the U.S. public health service.

Banquet to Feature Sorority Anniversary

Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, will celebrate the 76th anniversary of its founding at 6:30 p.m. today with a founders' day banquet at the Iowa Union.

Beverly Bartels, A2, Dubuque, will be in charge of the program following the dinner. A founders' day skit will be presented, and Linda Laird, A4, Des Moines, will speak.

Following the program, coffee will be served at the chapter house, 328 N. Clinton street. Mrs. Alberta Meyers, Grundy Center, province director, will be the special guest of the sorority.

Support to Schools Current Issue of Education Association

State financial support to education is the current main issue in the Iowa State Education association, John E. Bicknell, ISEA research director, said Wednesday night.

Addressing the Johnson County Education association meeting at the Longfellow school auditorium, Bicknell told the 60 members that the state would be asked to sub-



JOHN E. BICKNELL Discusses Education Supports

size 35 percent of all public school costs. This is 10 percent higher than last year's state support figure.

Building Aid

The need for building aid is obvious, Bicknell said. While the sum of \$8-million that the state has been asked to contribute seems wholly inadequate, it will benefit those districts that are facing a building problem, he added.

This aid will be distributed so that the state's share will match the district's contribution on a low percentage ratio.

The second major issue Bicknell discussed was the plan for reorganization of the state administration of public schools.

The ISEA proposal will provide for the creation of a state board of public instruction to serve as a policy-making board for the state's public schools.

A voting procedure would be followed guaranteeing a high caliber of personnel for the board, Bicknell said.

Teacher Welfare

In regard to teacher welfare, Bicknell said states with the highest standards always have the lowest shortage of competent teachers.

"After 1956, our standard teacher's certificate will no longer be issued to candidates who have not received a B.A. degree. To receive the advanced certificate, the teacher will need a masters degree or its equivalent," Bicknell said.

SUI Exhibit Displayed at Speech Convention

An exhibit of the SUI speech pathology and audiology program will be on display at Columbus, Ohio, this week at the annual convention of the American Speech and Hearing association.

The exhibit includes a Bekesy audio-meter designed by Prof. Scott N. Reger, department of otolaryngology, and Floyd Rhinehart, department of electrical engineering.

A slide exhibit designed by Dr. W.H. Olin, department of otolaryngology and pictures and charts of the SUI clinical facilities also will be shown.

Johnson Ends Term
Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the SUI speech and audiology clinic, will conclude his term as president of the association.

He will address the group Thursday on research needs in speech pathology. He will also conduct a short course on stuttering during the meetings.

A special feature of the convention will be a panel composed of Johnson and three other noted speech pathologists who will discuss changes in theories and methods since their research days at SUI 20 years ago.

Former Director
Besides Johnson, other panel participants will be Prof. Lee Edward Travis, former director of the SUI speech clinic; Dr. Bryngelsson and Dr. Charles Van Riper.

Delta Zeta Sorority Elects Pledge Officers

Election of pledge officers and pledging of new members was announced Wednesday by Delta Zeta, social sorority.

Officers for the fall pledge class are: Betty Buck, A3, Cedar Rapids, president; Gloria Peterson, A3, St. Joseph, Mo., vice-president; Sue Dakin, A2, Dayton, Ohio, secretary, and Lois Laughlin, A2, Osage, social chairman.

New pledges are: Betty Buck; Lois Laughlin; Mildred Casey, C4, LaPorte City; Elizabeth Greer, A3, Alledo, Ill.; Muriel McCoy, P1, Davenport, and Margaret Wimmer, A3, Cuba City, Wis.

SADIE HAWKINS PARTY

University high's Girls' Athletic association will sponsor an all-school "Sadie Hawkins" dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school gymnasium. It will be a girl-take-boy dance.

Meeting Planned by UWA, International Club

The Foreign Students committee of the University Women's association and International club will hold a joint Thanksgiving meeting Friday in the recreation room of the Congregational church.

Entertainment and refreshments will be included in the meeting from 8 p.m. to midnight. This is the first of four social functions sponsored by the UWA Foreign Students committee, which is intended to promote better understanding between American students and those from other parts of the world.

The International club working in conjunction with the UWA Foreign Students committee for this meeting, meets regularly every two weeks.

Master of ceremonies will be John Craven, G, Brooklyn, N.Y. Entertainment will be provided by Bill Skaife, A2, Dubuque, with musical specialty; Dick Turchen, A3, Sioux City, and Al Shapiro, A3, Sioux City, presenting a vaudeville act, and Dave Jones, A2, Iowa City, singing folk songs with guitar accompaniment. The meeting was planned by

the combined committees of International club and the UWA Foreign Students committee; Ursula Dawson, A4, Iowa City, UWA Foreign Students committee chairman; Simon Ince, G, International club president; Juanita Bethke, A2, Cherokee; Merrill Sparks, G, Mount Etna; June Marken, A3, Des Moines; Knut Synnestvedt, A2, Denmark, and Glen Glendinning, A3, Philadelphia, Pa. Me.; Marilyn Maywald, A1, Czerny Collamore, A2, Portland, Me.; Marilyn Maywald, A1, Cambridge; Helen Korth, A3, Chicago, Ill.; Nancy Hunt, A2, Tipton, and Wency of the University Women's association.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

Music and Drama departments of the Iowa City Woman's club meets at 2 p.m. Friday in the club rooms. Mrs. Gordon Bennett will speak on "Women in the United Nations." An act of modern opera will be given by Mrs. G. E. Buxton and Mrs. E. W. Chittenden. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. T. Spangler and Mrs. Guy Welsh.

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Candidates Compete for 'Student Dad' Title



"QUITE AN ARMFUL." George L. Roberts Jr., G, 130 Templin park, said to the photographer as he held his two daughters, Ann, 4, and Jean, 18 months, for a "Student Dad" candidate picture. Roberts will be presented at the Dad's day dance Friday night at the Iowa Union with nine other candidates representing SUI married student's housing units.



"BREAK IT UP BOYS." Conrad Livingston, G, 210 Stadium park, tells his two sons, Robert, 10 weeks, and Stephen, 18 months. Livingston, one of nine "Student Dad" candidates to be presented at the Dad's day dance Friday night at the Iowa Union, has his hands full with these two young toughies. But "little brother" seems to be having his own way under dad's watchful eye.



GEORGE "JUST-CALL-ME-DAD" Keister, C4, 110 Quonset park, proudly holds his 15-month-old daughter, Susan, just before her bedtime. Keister is a "Student Dad" candidate for the coming Dad's day weekend festivities which are sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity.

Complete List of Senators Elected

By UNITED PRESS
Following is a complete list of senators elected:
(*) denotes incumbent

Alabama — Lister Hill, D*
Arizona — Carl Hayden, D*
Arkansas — J. William Fulbright, D*
California — Richard M. Nixon, R
Colorado — Eugene D. Millikin, R*
Connecticut — Russell B. Long, D*
Delaware — J. Bennett Johnston, D*
Florida — George A. Smathers, D
Georgia — Walter F. George, D*
Idaho (full term) — Herman Walker, R
Idaho (short term) — Henry C. Dworshak, R
Illinois — Everett M. Dirksen, R
Indiana — Homer E. Capehart, R
Iowa — Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R*
Kansas — Frank Carlson, R
Kentucky — Earl C. Clements, D
Louisiana — Russell B. Long, D*
Maryland — John Marshall Butler, R
Missouri — Thomas C. Hennings Jr., D
Nebraska — Pat McCarran, D*
New Hampshire — Charles W. Tobey, R
New York — Herbert H. Lehman, D*
North Carolina (full term) — Clyde R. Hoey, D*
North Carolina (short term) — Willis Smith, D
North Dakota — Milton R. Young, R
Ohio — Robert A. Taft, R*
Oklahoma — A. S. Mike Monroney, D
Oregon — Wayne Morse, R*
Pennsylvania — James H. Duff, R
Rhode Island — John O. Pastore, D
South Carolina — Olin D. Johnston, D*
South Dakota — Francis Case, R
Utah — Wallace F. Bennett, R*
Vermont — George D. Aiken, R*
Washington — Warren G. Magnuson, D*
West Virginia — Alexander Wiley, R*

Nov. 12 Designated As CROP Sunday

DES MOINES (AP) — Sponsoring agencies of the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP) have designated next Sunday as CROP Sunday.

Clergymen are being asked on this Sunday to emphasize the need for voluntary food gifts from Iowa farmers to overseas relief. The day will serve as the opening of CROP week.

During that week, CROP organizations will work to meet the state CROP goal of 255 carloads of food to be sent to hungry people in other countries. The food collected will be sent overseas by CROP to the church relief agencies of the donors' choice.

Sponsors of the program are the Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service (representing 22 Protestant denominations) and Lutheran World Relief.

The bulk of the CROP food is being sent to western Germany and Austria.

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Students Read Fewer Books

SUI Librarians Blame Book Reclassification; Students Seem to Feel Confusion Exists

SUI students are reading fewer books this fall if October library circulation figures accurately reflect student reading habits. Circulation of books in SUI libraries has decreased almost a third, because of SUI students' staying away from the libraries during reclassification of books, according to Clyde C. Walton Jr.

Walton, in charge of SUI's serials-reserve library, pointed out that circulation dropped over a third in the reserve library in October, compared to October 1949.

The foreign languages library said the circulation and reference library have also experienced a considerable decrease in circulation.

Although part of the decline in circulation can be attributed to a smaller student body this year, much of it probably is the result of student feeling that confusion exists in the libraries, Walton said.

John E. Morris, librarian at the circulation and reference library, said that students shouldn't feel they need to let down in their reading because books are being reclassified.

"We would like students to know," said Morris, "that we are reclassifying books for student reading as quickly as possible."

Morris recommends that students get reading done shortly after their assignment is given them. In this way the student will be more likely to find a desired book available. This applies to libraries other than the reserve library.

Actually the conversion in SUI libraries, from the Dewey decimal system to the Library of Congress system, has been moving swiftly. Over 16,500 books have been reclassified.

Reclassification of all books now on reserve has been completed. The foreign language library reclassification is expected to be completed next week.

Reclassification of books in the general library in Macbride hall will begin before the end of November.

During processing, books that are being reclassified will be marked with a blue temporary tag in the card files of the main card catalog in Macbride.

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Acheson States He Won't Quit Due to Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson said Wednesday he will not resign because of the election results, which Republicans called a protest against his far eastern policies and alleged coddling of Communists at home.

Acheson was a main GOP target in the campaign. Republican candidates rode to victory in Maryland, Illinois, California and other key states partly on the basis of charges by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) that Acheson failed to clear Communists out of the state department.

Amid a post-election chorus of GOP demands for his resignation, Acheson faced a press conference Wednesday and said:

"I have no intention whatever of resigning."

He said he does not believe the election outcome will have any effect on the U.S. stand in the cold war.

The people in congress, he said, fully understand the dangerous world situation and they should close ranks and see the country through these troublesome times.

Problems for Administration
Despite his optimism, political observers foresaw rough sledding for administration foreign programs in the new congress. The Republican senate bloc led by Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) which has fought to cut foreign aid spending, emerged from the balloting stronger than ever, while such administration stalwarts as Sens. Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.), Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) and Francis Myers (D-Pa.) went down to defeat.

House Committee Backs Draft Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Look for a strong report shortly from the house armed services committee recommending some new approach to the draft and the problem of military manpower.

The committee, headed by Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), isn't satisfied with the way the draft is working or the way the armed forces are handling their reserves.

Vinson has made no secret of his feeling that a permanent 3-million man defense force cannot be maintained with a limited draft or with present utilization of the reserves.

One result of the forthcoming report may be that the next congress will find itself debating whether it wants selective service or universal military training. Some congressmen feel the nation can't have both.

The report, based on recent manpower hearings, is expected to propose general changes in the reserve program.

Damage Totals \$226 In 2 Traffic Crashes
Two auto accidents, one involving a student, were reported to Iowa City police Wednesday.

Damage estimated at \$91 were caused by a 9 a.m. collision at the intersection of Iowa avenue and Dubuque street. Drivers of the cars were Robert G. Miller, A4, Ventura, and Dr. Albert P. McKee, route 7, Iowa City.

Cars driven by Marjorie M. Bopp, 404 1/2 S. Dubuque street, and Forest M. Olsen, 812 1/2 S. Summit street collided at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on Clinton street near the College street intersection. Damage was estimated at \$135.

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22 Die When Plane Hits Montana Mountain Pass

BUTTE, MONT. (AP)—The bright red tail of a Northwest airliner guided searchers Wednesday to the wreckage of the plane which carried 22 persons to swift death on the backbone of the Continental divide.

Eight of the victims were women, including two stewardesses, and two were children. The plane disappeared Tuesday on a westward flight and ground parties reached the wreckage this morning.

The tail was the only part of the twin-engined Martin 202 intact among huge boulders just below the top of the divide, seven miles east of here.

Hit Canyon Wall
The rest of the burned plane was scattered at the head of Modere canyon which cuts up the east slope of the divide.

The plane struck the north wall of Homestead pass, which aircraft usually fly through, at an altitude of about 8,500 feet.

The wreckage was discovered almost exactly 24 hours after Pilot Lloyd Lammman radioed from over Whitehall, southeast of here, that he was starting his instrument ledown into the mile-high mining city airport.

Plane On Course
Lammman had the Chicago-to-Seattle plane on course when it smashed into the mountains.

Two searching aircraft sighted the wreckage at about the same time. Butte Police Officer George Stanich, flying his own craft with Lt. Robert V. Johnstone, local reserve officer as a passenger, spotted it at 8:53 a.m. The plane had no radio, so they returned to the airport.

At about the same time, a helicopter flown by Jack Hughes and Warren Ellison of Missoula, came in on the search radio with the report.

Rev. McPeck Asks Federal Controls To Check Inflation
To check inflation we must use more strict federal controls, the Rev. Francis McPeck said Wednesday night.

The Rev. Mr. McPeck, industrial relations secretary for the Council of Social Action of the Congressional churches, spoke at Old Capitol as a part of the Religion-in-Life program sponsored by the Student Christian council.

Three Recommendations
He recommended three methods of combating inflation, stating that curbs on government spending, a draining off of consumer purchasing power and increasing of production were most important anti-inflationary measures.

Increase Production
To increase production we must promote good labor-management relations, harder and faster work, research in development of new production methods, and a reduction in both material and human waste, he said.

In describing human waste as "scandalous," the industrial relations specialist pointed out that a great many industrial companies refuse to employ labor over 45 years of age.

Chem Student Speaks
Orlen C. Dean, Oshkosh, Wis., SUI graduate student in chemical engineering, spoke on "fluid flow and heat transfer in beds of fluidized solids" at a meeting of the SUI chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Slides and demonstrations supplemented Dean's talk.

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Professor Wins Photo Prize



EXECUTIVE POSITIONS ARE EXHAUSTING, Mike decided as he rested importantly in the boss' chair. The wire haired fox terrier brought a first prize and \$250 for his owner, Prof. Marcus Bach, SUI school of religion, in the "My Favorite Dog Photo" contest, sponsored by the Gaines dog research center. The picture is titled "President of the Board." Bach has been granted a year's leave of absence to complete work on several books. He is expected to return to the SUI staff in the fall.

Gillette's Committee To Study Complaints Of Campaign Actions

CHEROKEE, IOWA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D - Iowa) said Wednesday night he will return to Washington Friday and that any further action on pre-election complaints will have to await the decision of the senate committee of which he is chairman.

Gillette is head of the senate subcommittee on privileges and elections. The other two members are Sens. John Stennis (D-Miss.) and Andrew Schoepel (R-Kan.).

During the campaign which preceded Tuesday's balloting Gillette received complaints about election expenditures or practices involving New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Iowa.

One was the so-called Hanley letter in which Lt. Gov. Joseph R. Hanley of New York explained his decision to withdraw from the New York governorship race in favor of Thomas E. Dewey and to run for the senate.

Dewey was elected and Hanley was defeated in Tuesday's voting.

The other complaints involved alleged illegal voter registrations in Philadelphia, senatorial campaign expenditures in Ohio and Republican charges that paid employees of the U.S. department of agriculture actively engaged in the Iowa senatorial campaign.

Gillette's group named investigators to look into the New York and Iowa complaints.

Investigators also went to Philadelphia and later filed a preliminary report. Gillette said his subcommittee had decided last week to conduct hearings at Philadelphia.

'The Adding Machine' —

Production 'Exceptional'

— Has Limited Appeal

By JACK LARSEN

Once again the University theater has selected an incompletely realized play of limited appeal for presentation. And once again it has given us an exceptional production.

Individual taste will determine the kind of reception "The Adding Machine" will receive during its ten-night run on the west bank of the Iowa river. But there should be wide agreement that in its technical aspects, the production leaves little to be desired.

Wednesday night's opening performance on the whole proved once more that good quality in production can win over an audience, even when the stuff of which a play is made runs the risk of leaving portions of its potential public cold.

"The Adding Machine" represents one of the earlier efforts of Elmer Rice, probably the most versatile of leading American playwrights, if not the most successful.

The play shows Rice at his most imaginative, a quality which is duplicated with distinction in the seven simple yet unique settings designed by Arnold Gillette, and as lighted harmoniously by Walter Dewey.

Because their vehicle is expressionistic, the actors might run afoul by overplaying what are necessarily allegorical roles. Fortunately there is no out-of-tune caricature in the central parts.

Ray Underwood has a most demanding task as Mr. Zero, but he gives a steady, effective delineation which helps considerably in

sustaining interest.

Close behind him in merit is Mary Jo Schutz, who has created a clear-cut characterization which she adheres to most affectingly. Jacqueline Brookes is beautifully belligerent as the prototype of all nagging wives.

Those in lesser roles fulfill their tasks commendably, with Robert Paulus standing out as a heavenly lieutenant. Douglas Wells as a man named only in the program as Shrdlu does a most etain job, too.

The scenes prior to intermission moved much more expeditiously than those after it, but this was more due to the script than to Gregory Foley's sensitive direction. There is, however, a monotony in pattern and tone in some of the play's lengthy passages which might have stood some variation, particularly in the two longer closing scenes.

There was an infrequent tendency among some of the performers to stray a bit from the spotlight, but this will no doubt be remedied.

The celestial music played in the "Elysian Fields" smacked too much of commercial shellac, but at least it helped pave the path for a finely executed Charleston!

It must be said, too, of the University theatre's production of "The Adding Machine" that not a possible laugh is missed.

If you seek amusement — and if you find enjoyment in seeing a job well done — "The Adding Machine" adds to a diverting evening.

Funeral Services Held For SUI Graduate

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Rollin Sidwell, SUI graduate of 1925 and former Iowa Citizen, in Narbeth, Pa., where she died Sunday.

Start Color TV in New York Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS color television will make its first limited public appearance in New York next Tuesday at the same time as a legal battle over the networks system is fought in Chicago.

The Columbia Broadcasting system announced that it would demonstrate color TV starting Nov. 14 on 10 sets in a building in mid-Manhattan. Regularly scheduled network color telecasts to other

cities will start Nov. 20, CBS said. The fight over the FCC order approving the CBS television system will be argued next Tuesday in Chicago.

The Pilot Radio corporation went to court Wednesday in an effort to compel the Federal Communications commission and CBS to produce all correspondence with Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) relating to the FCC's adoption of the CBS color system.

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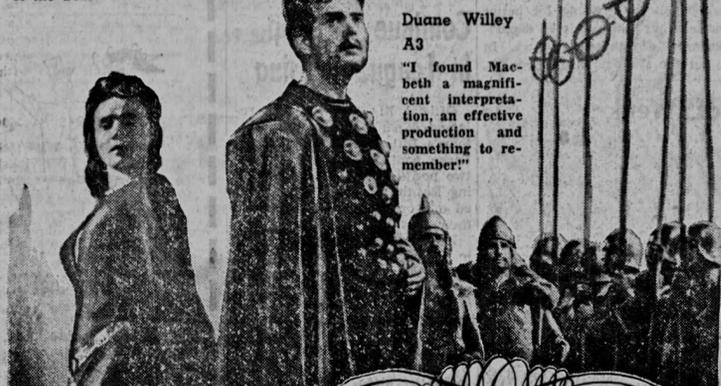
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Illinois Fans Confident of Victory

According to reports from the Quad Cities area, a record number of Illinois graduates will be in Iowa City Saturday for the game. And most of these fans aren't expecting the Hawks to give Illinois much of a workout.

One prominent Illini grad admits he doesn't think Illinois will "run up a score" against Iowa as Ohio State did. "A quick flurry of touchdowns by Karras, Raklovits and other fast Illini backs and then a show of mercy by Ray Eliot."

(This statement was made before it was known that Karras wouldn't play against Iowa because of an ankle injury.)

That's the way an Illinois partisan sees the game but he must be looking at it from a different angle than the Iowa players and fans. The Hawks themselves recognize that Illinois has one of the best teams in the Big Ten but aren't looking for a blizzard of opponent scoring and bad breaks like the Ohio State game.

Iowa feels it has capabilities to stay with any team in the conference. Illinois may share the Hawks' viewpoint after the game Saturday.

Getting back to the mass migration of Illinois fans. The report we received said that 19 special railroad cars had already been chartered for the trip. While most of the fans aren't as boastfully outspoken as the one quoted above, they all are coming to Iowa City with expectations of an enjoyable trip home.

Let's take a look at the game from an impartial stand point Illinois has the top defense in the conference. However this record, based on number of yards granted from scrimmage, is a little misleading.

Two of Illinois' three conference games have been played in weather not favorable to long or consistent gains. The Illini lost a one point decision to Wisconsin in a rain storm and whipped Michigan last week 7-0 on a field which would have made a good Christmas card setting.

So the Illinois offense has actually been tested just once by a conference opponent.

Even without Karras, Illinois has a great backfield. In the conference probably only Ohio State has a more talented offensive potential.

We aren't saying that Illinois won't be a rough opponent to beat but we are saying that the game Saturday is going to be a lot closer than many people—especially those from Illinois—think.

Another hopeful sign is the report that the scent of roses has been detected on the Illinois campus when a west wind is blowing. The wind probably originates in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. If the Illini think too much about their Christmas vacation in California and not enough about the Hawks Saturday, they could be rudely awakened.

Iowa's Coach Leonard Raffensperger is hoping that the whole squad will finally get together in playing good ball against Illinois. "The whole squad hasn't gotten together in playing the best ball they're capable of in one game during the whole season," Raff said Wednesday.

Raffensperger also complimented his squad on the spirit they have shown all year despite some mighty discouraging developments. "The boys kept their spirit up after we lost to Indiana and Wisconsin and also after the Ohio State affair. The Indiana and Wisconsin games were particularly hard to take because it was no secret that we could have won both of them with some good playing."

Iowa's spirit, which is just about at the peak this week, could decide Saturday's game.

Bob Rossie, Iowa City's welterweight, fights Dick Salandish tonight in the second bout of his comeback.

Rossie, a senior in the college of commerce, had Don Mason of Detroit in his first bout since returning to the ring. Tonight's fight is in Minneapolis.

We've been getting a little tired, and I imagine you have too, of the numerous awards conferred on athletes and teams by rival press associations. Both the Associated Press and United Press come out almost weekly with the top something or other.

It's getting so if an athlete isn't rated tops in some department of his sport he's considered a failure.

School spirit at Iowa this year has been a whole lot better than in recent years. The players' coaches and athletic department officials recognize the importance of student support. In past years everyone recognized this but the students themselves.

Lineman of Week



LES RICHTER, CALIFORNIA GUARD is the winner of this week's Associated Press poll for lineman of the week. Richter, 19-year-old junior from Fresno, was credited with a major share of California's victory over Washington last Saturday.

Sugar Ray Wins

CHICAGO (AP) — Ray "Sugar" Robinson, world's welterweight champion, Wednesday toyed with Robinson, while the second judge voted for a draw.

to win a split decision in their ten round non-title bout in the Chicago stadium. Referee William Doty and one judge voted 58-42 in favor of Robinson, while the second judge voted for a draw.

Britzmann Out For Season; Buntz Won't Play Saturday

Regular safetyman Burt Britzmann will be lost to the Iowa squad for the rest of the season because of a cracked leg bone, it was announced Wednesday by Coach Leonard Raffensperger.

Britzmann was hurt in the Ohio State game two weeks ago but the exact extent of the injury wasn't determined until Tuesday when X-rays were taken.

Injury Not Serious

Raffensperger emphasized that the injury wasn't serious. "A small bone in his leg was cracked," Raffensperger explained. "The examining doctors reported that the bone hadn't moved and it wouldn't be necessary to put the leg in a cast. In fact, the doctors didn't even advise Burt not to walk on the leg."

Although Britzmann's injury probably wouldn't hamper his play too much, the Iowa coaching staff is withholding him from competition as a precautionary measure. "Burt won't know anything has happened to him three weeks from now," Raffensperger said, "but in three weeks the season will be over." The Hawkeyes have



BURT BRITZMANN
Injury Not Serious



ANDY BUNTZ
Has Knee Injury

KARRAS STAYS HOME

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (P)—John Karras, Illinois No. 1 halfback, will miss the football trip to Iowa Saturday, crippled by the same ankle injury which kept him out of last weekend's game with Michigan. Karras led the Big Ten last year with a record rushing total. Coach Ray Eliot hopes to have him ready for the tilt with Ohio State Nov. 18.

games with Notre Dame and Miami remaining after Saturday's engagement with Illinois.

Joe Bristol and Bernard Bennett will probably share Britzmann's defensive job against the Illini. Bristol replaced Britzmann in the Minnesota game.

Buntz Out of Game
It appeared certain Wednesday that Andy Buntz would be out for the Illinois game and possibly the entire season. Buntz injured a knee in the Ohio State game. Iowa coaches are hopeful Buntz will be ready for the Notre Dame game with another week of rest.

The tackle positions are the most critical on the team. Raffensperger said that Pete Spanners and Hubert Johnston are ailing and won't be available for full time play Saturday.

The Hawkeyes were forced into the fieldhouse Wednesday by the cold, rainy weather. Iowa concentrated mostly on its ground game which will be run against the top defensive unit in the Big Ten.

If the Hawks can get outdoors today, it is expected that the emphasis will again be on passing. This is the department in which Iowa has been inadequate all season.

Today's workout will be the last serious one before Saturday. The squad will go through a light signal drill on the stadium field Friday afternoon.

Reichardt, Faske Continue on Top In League Rushing

Official Big Ten statistics released Wednesday showed that Iowa's Bill Reichardt and Jerry Faske continue to hold the top two positions in conference rushing. But the two Hawks have played one or two more games than their closest rivals.

Reichardt has gained 333 yards in 74 rushes for a 4.5 average while Faske has netted 307 yards in 60 tries for a 5.1 average.

Quarterback Glenn Drahn ranks second to Indiana's Lou D'Achille in total offense with 442 yards. Drahn is also second in punting, with an excellent average of 41.6 yards per kick. Drahn's average is just two-tenths of a yard behind second place Vic Janowicz of Ohio State.

Halfback "Chug" Wilson ranks fourth in kickoff returns. The Iowa City speedster has returned six kicks 103 yards for an average of 17.1 Duane Brandt, Iowa's defensive halfback, is second in punt returns. He has averaged 10.6.

Team statistics show that Iowa is second in total offense. Ohio State leads the conference in this department. The rankings are computed on yards gained, first downs and points scored. The Hawks rank sixth in the nine team league on defense.

Following are individual statistics:

RUSHING			
	G	No.	Yds. Ave.
Reichardt, Iowa	5	74	333 4.5
Faske, Iowa	5	60	307 5.1
Kleavy, OSU	4	32	236 5.8
Raklovits, Illinois	3	54	364 6.7
Athan, NU	3	62	219 3.5
Karras, Illinois	2	35	216 6.1
Dufek, Michigan	3	30	201 3.4
TOTAL OFFENSE			
	No.	Yards	Ave.
D'Achille, Ind.	107	571	5.3
Drahn, Iowa	82	442	5.4
Fleury, NU	87	431	4.9
Janowicz, OSU	79	413	5.2
Coats, Wis.	68	405	5.9
Ortmann, Mich.	78	348	4.4
Reichardt, Iowa	74	333	4.5
PUNTING			
	No.	Yards	Ave.
Hammond, Wis.	15	670	44.6
Janowicz, OSU	76	413	5.4
Drahn, Iowa	28	1165	41.6

BUCKEYES ALL WET

COLUMBUS, OHIO (P)—The Ohio State football team worked on passing both offensively and defensively Wednesday on a muddy field in a steady drizzle.

KICKOFF RETURNS			
	G	No.	Yds. Ave.
Robertson, Indiana	18	742	41.2
Gregory, Minn.	4	3	111 27.8
Robertson, Indiana	3	98	19.6
Alban, NU	3	96	19.2
Wilson, Iowa	4	6	103 17.1
Hutchinson, Wis.	4	5	69 13.8

St. Pat's in Cage Opener Tonight

St. Patrick's high kicks off the basketball season here tonight meeting Parnell in the opener of a rough 22-game schedule.

The Rev. Raymond Pacha, coach of the Shamrocks, has several returning veterans to pace the squad. However, the team will not reach full strength until mid-season when Jerry Cunningham and Raymond Westfall, rangy front court men, join the Irish. St. Pat's is the first Iowa City team to open its season.

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Sawyer Named Manager of Year

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Little did Eddie Sawyer think two years ago that he would be baseball's manager of the year in 1950. "It was farthest from my thoughts," said the affable manager of the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday on being informed he had been named to that honor in The Associated Press' annual nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

Dropo Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (P) — Walloping the selection by veteran writers, Walt Dropo, who had one big chance and muffed it, didn't let a second opportunity slip by him and used it to win the American league rookie of the year award Wednesday in the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The Red Sox first baseman, a handsome 26-year-old former football and basketball star from the University of Connecticut, was named on 15 out of 23 ballots in three from each league city. Pitches Whitey Ford of the Yankees received six votes and Shortstop Al Carrasquel of the White Sox collected two, with one scribe not voting.

For Dropo it was sweet success after bitter failure and he won his second chance only because Billy Goodman broke his ankle during the first month of the season and the Red Sox needed a "fill-in" first baseman.

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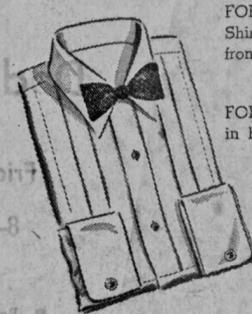
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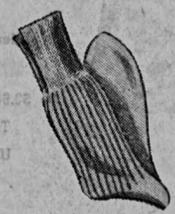
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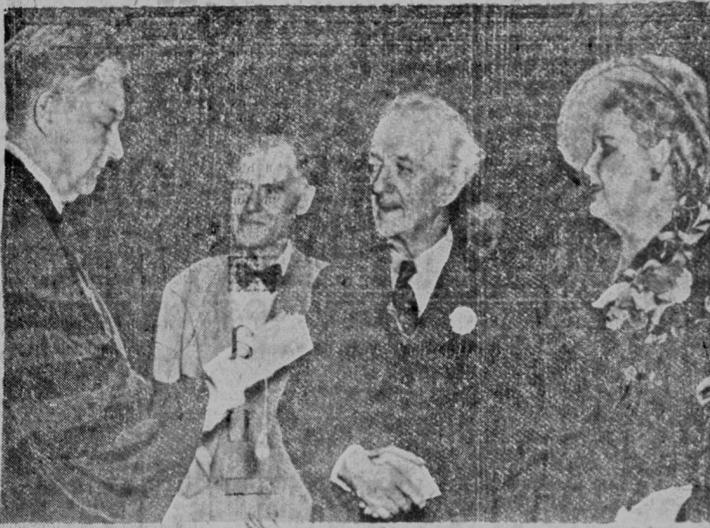
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HARRY BLACKSTONE, 65, (second from right), probably the world's most famous magician, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ross (right), Tucuman, New Mex., widow, were married Tuesday. The Rev. Charles R. Goff, pastor of Chicago Temple (Methodist), performed the ceremony. The couple met last July in Biloxi, Miss., where both were asthma patients. Friends said the magician had been married before.

B-29's Bomb Sinuiju

Correspondent Covers Action from Jet Fighter; Bombers Encounter Flak, No Fighter Planes

(Editor's note: Jack James, United Press manager for Korea who was first to flash the news of the North Korean invasion, watched the great bombing of Sinuiju Wednesday from a two-seat jet plane. James was a U.S. navy dive-bomber pilot in World War II. His dispatch on the Sinuiju raid follows.)

By JACK JAMES
United Press Staff Correspondent
IN A JET PLANE OVER SINUIJU, KOREA — "Do you see any fighters?" an American jet pilot asked over the radio. "There's nothing down there but flak, but there's plenty of that," another fighter pilot replied. And that's the way it was in this massive B-29 raid on the big Communist communications and supply center of Sinuiju, which lies just across the Yalu river from Communist China.

The 79 gleaming superfortresses, flying carefully just south of the border, completely covered Sinuiju with their bomb bursts. 630 Tons of Bombs They sent 630 tons of high explosives and incendiaries swirling down on that North Korean city which is so close to Manchuria that the two areas are connected by two double-tracked railroad bridges.

Despite Sinuiju's closeness to Communist China, not one bomb that I could see was dropped on the Manchurian side of the Yalu river and not one was dropped in the river. The first burst of bombs fell a few hundred yards from the southern end of the Sinuiju-Anjuntung bridge and none of the others came any closer.

Soviet Made Jets The Soviet-made MIG-15 jets, which lost the first jet dogfight in history with American F-80's this morning, did not appear when the B-29's came over a few minutes after noon.

Before the superfortresses made their runs, airforce fighter planes made a morning-long attack on anti-aircraft positions in the city and around the Sinuiju airfield. Lt. Russell J. Brown, Pasadena, Calif., who shot down a Russian-made jet this morning and thus became the first man in history ever to down a jet plane in air combat, said that while he was on his quarry's tail, his squadron commander kept shouting over the radio, "Don't cross that river!"

"He Didn't Have To" Later, Brown's skipper said, "He didn't have to."

Even after the morning-long fighter strikes, there still was plenty of flak as we came in with the B-29's, but most of it was ineffective. Communist gunners failed to knock out any American planes.

Smoke from fires in the city soared to more than 12,000 feet during the 30 minutes we were over the area.

Destroyers Crash, Four Sailors Die

NORFOLK, VA. — Two fast navy destroyers collided before dawn 400 miles east of Wilmington, N.C., Wednesday and the navy reported four sailors dead and four injured — three critically.

The destroyers, slicing through calm seas under normal weather conditions when they crashed, suffered heavy damage to hulls and below-deck quarters but stayed afloat. Two ocean-going tugs were sent to the scene to bring the battered USS Roan and USS Brownson into port. All casualties were aboard the Roan and medical officers here were checking by radio to learn if the injured might be removed to navy hospitals by helicopter.

The vessels were attached to destroyer squadron 10 at Newport, R.I. Officers said the ships were engaged in Atlantic fleet operations with division 101. There was no immediate explanation of the collision. The navy said a court of inquiry would be named to investigate.

9 Cities Hit as Phone Workers Strike Early

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine cities were hit by telephone strikes Wednesday as CIO workers jumped the gun hours in advance of a general strike today.

Barring a last-minute truce, some 300,000 phone workers who man the nation's big communications gridwork are expected to be off the job today.

Negotiations Continue While negotiations went into their 11th hour here, reports of premature walkouts came from St. Louis, Boston, Denver, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Mo., Philadelphia, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Louisville.

About 1,300 workers took part. In addition, sporadic work stoppages were reported in New York and Washington. Some long distance calls were affected in the nation's capital when 7,000 workers took two hours off to talk over strike plans.

Wages, length of contracts and retroactivity are the main issues in the months long dispute between the CIO communications workers of America and the Western Electric company, a subsidiary of the big American Telephone & Telegraph company.

15,000 Directly Involved Only about 15,000 workers are directly involved in the contract negotiations.

Proves He's Alive; Allowed to Vote GENEVA, ILL. — Peter Sigridson, 70, got his vote on the record Tuesday because he refused to admit he was "deceased."

When Sigridson tried to vote at the same polling place he was used for the last 20 years, he was told that he was not registered. He refused to leave, however, and after several hours, it was found that his registration card had accidentally been placed in the "deceased" file.

The card was replaced in the "active" file, and Sigridson proceeded to vote. ROTARY TO MEET Richard Feddersen, 250 Black Springs circle, will speak on "Economic Mobilization" at the Rotary club meeting 12:15 p.m. today at Hotel Jefferson.

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LAFF-A-DAY. "I thought that was mean of you to ask that poor hen-pecked little Mr. Jones what his maiden name was."

Harper Defends Union Rules; 'Food as Cheap as Possible'

Food prices at the Iowa Union are "as low as the university administration can keep them and maintain quality of food and service," Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union, said Tuesday.

A letter published in The Daily Iowan Saturday had charged that food prices were unduly high and that the Union restaurants were "sadly mismanaged."

"Prices of food are admittedly high and I wish they could be lower, but unfortunately this is impossible," was Harper's reply.

He explained that the University food service (and not the Union management) sets prices at the Union.

The food service works out prices for all SUI eating places (including Currier, Hillcrest and Quadrangle cafeterias) on a book-keeping basis.

Food Must Pay Way
"Each article of food sold at the Union must bring in its share



PROF. EARL E. HARPER
"Union Not Mismanaged"

of the total expense," Harper said. Expenses which must be met from food receipts include heat, light, water, dishes and utensils for the cafeterias and wages for the cafeterias' employes, plus refrigeration, storage and book-keeping costs.

Harper said he thought prices at the Union and throughout the University dining service were based on actual costs and were as low as they could be kept.

He emphasized the point that money obtained from food sales is not used to pay other Union expenses.

Harper answered other charges of "mismanagement" mentioned in the letter. He explained why smoking is not permitted in the Union lounge.

"We don't fuss about it," Har-

Durst Child's Condition 'Good' After Accident

Everett Durst Jr., 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Durst, route 2, remained in "good" condition Wednesday at Mercy hospital, where he was taken Tuesday with a fractured leg, cuts and bruises received when he was struck by a car.

The rural-school first grader was injured five miles north of Iowa City on highway 218 when he darted across the highway in front of a car driven by Charles R. Hofmaster, 29, Cedar Rapids.

STOVE 'BACKS UP'

Iowa City firemen were called out at 7:58 a.m. Wednesday to put out a basement fire at the residence of L.R. Johnson, 1132 Hotz avenue. Firemen said the fire was caused by a "backed up" stove. Slight damage was reported.

Corn Belt Marked as Battleground in 1952

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican gains in Tuesday's elections marked the midwestern corn belt as a major battleground for the 1952 presidential campaign. This area helped President Truman win his surprising victory two years ago.

In elections involving national issues, three key states in Mr. Truman's 1948 defeat of Republican Thomas E. Dewey — Ohio, Illinois and Iowa — returned to their traditional place in the GOP column. Had any two of these states voted for Dewey in 1948, he would have been elected.

In these and other midwestern states, Republicans generally ran better in rural than in urban areas — a fact that may lead both major parties to try to outdo each other in courting farmers' favor during the next two years.

Two factors may have influenced the switch in farm voting: (1) a tendency for farmers to return to their traditional Republicanism when times are good and to vote Democratic only when their prices and incomes are declining, and (2) apparent dissatisfaction with foreign policies of the Truman administration.

Of more immediate political interest is the possible effect the election will have on the future of Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan and his controversial farm plan.

Not an Issue
Certainly the Brannan plan was not a key farm belt issue in Tuesday's elections. Relatively few Democratic candidates mentioned it in their campaigns. It was endorsed by Democratic senatorial

Legalized Gambling, Controls on Liquor Rejected in 4 States

By The Associated Press

Proposals to legalize various forms of gambling received rough treatment from the voters of four states in Tuesday's election. So did proposals aimed at the liquor business in four states.

Montana, Oregon and West Virginia, meanwhile, ran up margins in favor of a bonus for World War II veterans.

California rejected by a top-heavy margin a referendum proposal to legalize gambling and place it under state control. Backers had estimated it would pour \$300-million a year into the state treasury, earmarked for welfare purposes.

Massachusetts voters rejected a state lottery plan backed by a society for old age pensions, while running up a margin in favor of a \$75 a month minimum old age assistance benefit payment the lottery was designed to finance.

Arizona voters rejected a proposal to legalize and control gambling, and turned down local option to invoke prohibition of liquor sales. They also defeated proposals for increased aid to the aged and for anti-segregation measures in the schools.

Montana voted heavily against a proposal to legalize slot machines.

In Arkansas the voters turned in a big margin against proposed state-wide prohibition on manufacture, sale or transportation of liquor, and possession of more than a quart of liquor.

Oregon defeated a proposal to ban the sale of promotively advertised liquor. A proposal to forbid the serving of liquor and food in the same place trailed in South Dakota.

Student to Discuss Capitol's Jim Crow

A former chairman of the SUI committee on racial equality of the YMCA will speak on "Fighting Jim Crow in Washington, D.C." at an open meeting Friday.

Charles Middlestadt, now a student at Upper Iowa university, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the north lobby conference room at the Iowa Union.

Middlestadt was an active member of an interracial workshop sponsored in Washington last summer by the national committee in racial equality and the fellowship on reconciliation.

In addition to education and social functions, the group carried out activities against discriminatory practices in restaurants, swimming pools and theaters.

Two Speakers Named By Engineers' Club

Iowa river pollution and Coralville sewage problems will be discussed at the Iowa City Engineers' club monthly meeting in the Iowa Union Monday night at 6:15 p.m.

V.R. Bennison, newly-elected president of the club, announced that M.F. Neuzil, superintendent of the Iowa City sewage plant, and Prof. M.P. Powell, department of hygiene, will be the speakers at the meeting.

Neuzil will discuss "Effects of Coralville Sewage on the Iowa City Sewage Plant." Powell will tell of the progress being made on the pollution studies for the Iowa river.

At the meeting members will vote on whether or not the local club should affiliate with the Iowa Engineering society, made up of various engineers' clubs in the state.

LOSES \$1,800 DIAMOND
Mrs. Robert Flynn, 232 S. Summit street, reported the loss of an \$1,800 diamond ring to Iowa City police Wednesday. Mrs. Flynn said the ring disappeared from her jewelry box where she had placed it Sunday.

Organized Labor Suffers at Polls In Political 'Test'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor failed to hold its ranks together at the polls Tuesday and took a bad beating in the biggest test yet of its political power.

Union members in a number of key states deserted their leaders who had poured more than \$1-million into the campaign for a pro-labor congress.

"Labor Vote"
The "labor vote," on which the administration had counted so heavily to elect Democratic candidates, never materialized in such prime target areas as Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Fourteen labor-backed senate candidates were beaten while only 11 won. In the house, labor's friends won 121 seats and were beaten in races for 145. The losses included 21 Democratic incumbents three in Ohio, four in Illinois, two in Pennsylvania and five in Indiana.

Defeat in Ohio
On the plus side, all-out labor effort helped Thomas C. Hennings Jr. beat Sen. Forrest Donnell (R-Mo.) conservative member of the senate labor committee. It was the only instance in which a labor-backed candidate toppled an incumbent Republican.

The biggest blow to labor's political prestige came in Ohio, where it had thrown everything into the bitter campaign to defeat Sen. Robert A. Taft (R). Taft is co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor-management act which President Truman and the unions are pledged to repeal. There's no remote chance of that now.

candidates in only three corn belt states — Iowa, Wisconsin and Ohio.

Nevertheless, there was speculation before the election that sharp Republican gains in the corn belt might lead Democratic leaders to urge President Truman to drop both Brannan as agriculture secretary, and his plan.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AMERICA lost one of its first-rate humorists when Fred Taylor, known to millions as "Colonel Stoopnagle," died in Boston this year. Some of his screwball "inventions" were: round dice for people who preferred marbles, red, white and blue starch to keep American flags waving when there was no wind, and the "tates," a compass that invariably pointed in the wrong direction. "In this manner," explained the Colonel, "he who has a tates is lost." Stoop also introduced an alarm clock with half a bell to wake only one person in a room, and a goldfish bowl surrounded by postcards so the fish would think they were going somewhere.

An old ternaunt had died with her boots on, and as her casket was about to be lowered in the grave, a sudden thunder storm came up. The pastor's benediction was drowned out by a flash of lightning and a deafening thunder clap. The old girl's husband, hopelessly henpecked all of his married days, nodded pensively and observed, "Yep, she's got there, all right."

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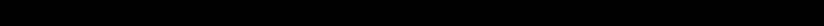
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