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Weather

Cloudy and warmer today. Cloudy with snow flurries and colder Wednesday. High today, 36 to 42; low, 32. High Monday, 36; low, 13.

Tank-led U.S. Forces Smash To Manchurian Border

Truman Wants Rent Controls Extended

WASHINGTON — President Truman was quoted Monday as wanting congress to extend federal rent control for three months when the lawmakers return for the short "lame duck" session next Monday.

Prospects for senate action remained dim, however, at least until the new 82nd congress meets in January.

Spence Visits Truman
Chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky.) of the house banking committee said after a White House visit that Mr. Truman wants federal ceilings continued until March 31 to give the 82nd congress time to consider a longer extension.

Spence said he will introduce a resolution in line with Mr. Truman's proposal when the "lame duck" session opens.

Key senate leaders have turned thumbs down on any move to extend rent controls, even temporarily, in the "lame duck" session. Their ranks include Chairman Burnet Maybank (D-S.C.) of the senate banking committee which handles rent legislation.

Controls Expire
Under present law, all federal rent controls expire Dec. 31, except in communities which voluntarily keep the curbs for six more months.

Prospects are that rent controls will end for some 40-million people, chiefly in larger cities, if their communities don't act swiftly to continue ceilings until June 30. There were indications, however, that many localities are speeding action to get in under the wire.

So far about 600 communities have decided to continue controls. These include some 20-million people living in an estimated 3-million housing units.

Officials estimate controls will end for about 2,400 cities Dec. 31 unless they act.

Violinist Scheduled For 2nd Program Of Concert Series
American violinist Patricia Travers will present a concert at the Iowa Union Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.

Her program, the second on the university concert course, is open to SUI students, faculty and townspeople.

Violin Soloist
Miss Travers has appeared as violin soloist with 125 symphony orchestras, among them most of the major orchestras of this country and Europe.

In 1947 she was the first American artist chosen to perform in Germany under the cultural program sponsored by the American military government.

Miss Travers, a child prodigy, gave her first public performance at six and made her professional debut with the Detroit symphony at nine. She is now in her early twenties.

Tickets Monday
Prof. C. B. Righter, manager of the concert course, said free tickets for the concert will be offered to SUI students Monday at 8 a.m. Faculty members and townspeople may buy tickets next Tuesday (Nov. 28) at \$1.50 each.

The student tickets will be given out on a first-come-first-served basis, Righter said.

The method of distributing tickets in groups of 125 each hour (tried for the Don-Cossack concert) has been discontinued, Righter said.

1 Dead, 2 Injured in Council Bluffs Fire
COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Council Bluffs' worst fire in 20 years still smoldered Monday after rampaging through a downtown business block in Monday morning's early hours.

One fireman was dead, two were injured, and damage was estimated at \$250,000. Twenty-one families clad only in night clothing were driven from a nearby apartment building into 10-degree weather. The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Local Director, Mayor Confer

Mayor Preston Koser Monday afternoon met with local housing expediter T. J. Wilkinson to assure him a certified copy of the Nov. 7 referendum results would be forwarded to the federal rent control office in Washington, D.C.

"If the report is sent out today (Monday)," Wilkinson said, "we should receive official notification of the extension by next Monday."

Koser's action came after his executive proclamation announced Saturday that rent restrictions in Iowa City would be continued until June 30, 1951.

City Atty. William H. Bartley conferred with Koser Friday to study the phrasing of the federal rent law and the city council resolution asking for a public referendum to decide whether or not rent controls should be continued after Dec. 31.

Although the council originally intended the referendum to be an advisory opinion for the group to follow at their own discretion, this was not mentioned in the council's resolution drafted by Bartley Oct. 9.

Until Saturday, three of the councilmen had publicly announced they were against extension of the controls, despite referendum results. Iowa Citizens voted 5,060 to 2,650 to keep rent controls.

Aldermen Frank Fryar Jr., and Charles T. Smith said they would vote according to the referendum findings.

Koser, announcing his executive order Saturday, said the council will take no further action on the issue.

Court Order
No Avail Against Mother Nature
Sometimes even a court order can't put you in possession of your property, as R. H. Rochau found out Monday in Johnson county district court.

Rochau has been trying since Sept. 8 to get the George Kindl's to move from three rooms in the rear of his property at 423 1-2 E. Washington street, but so far he hasn't had much luck.

According to his testimony, he first tried serving a 30-day order to move on the family. After 30 days the family was still there.

So he tried to get them to leave with a three-day notice to quit. They didn't move, Rochau said. Finally, he filed a petition in county court on Nov. 3.

Monday Judge Harold D. Evans granted Rochau the right to forcible entry and detainer.

Then Rochau found out that the Kindl's have been quarantined with whooping cough and can't come out until Dec. 3 at the earliest.

New Grand Jury Sworn in Here
Johnson county's seven grand jurors for the November term of court were sworn in Monday but took no action on pending cases before them.

The jurors are Lawrence Peters, Big Grove township, foreman; Charles L. Barrett, Cedar; Everett W. Jenkins, West Lucas; Joel Linkhart, Oxford; William Raim, Monroe; Woodrow I. Weeber, Sharon, and Frank Zeller, Penn.

The jurors have before them an open murder charge against James Lons, accused of the fatal knife-stabbing of his Princess cafe employe, Andrew Davelis. The stabbing took place Oct. 12.

700 Students Sign No-Cut Petition; Offered Again Today

The student council's no-cut petition picked up steam Monday. At tables in Schaeffer and University halls, more than 700 students signed the student council's petition asking that the no-cut regulation be lifted Jan. 2, 1951.

Nearly 500 signatures were reported in Currier hall and other housing units were nearing their quotas Monday night.

The petition received another boost Monday night when the Quadrangle council voted 13 to 4 in favor of circulating the petition from door-to-door within the men's housing unit.

Jack Whitesell, student council president, said he planned to deliver the petition to President Hancher Wednesday. Today will be the last day it will be offered on campus for signatures.

At the north end of the first floor in both Schaeffer and University halls, petitions will be available at tables until 4:30 p.m. Whitesell asked that all persons circulating the petitions turn them in to the student council office, Old Dental building, by 5 p.m.

Commission Meets To Select Jury List
Some Johnson County men who thought their duties as citizens were completed when they cast their ballots Nov. 7 will be in for a shock when the 1951-52 jury list is published Dec. 4.

Johnson county's three jury commissioners met Monday to draw up a list of grand jurors, petit jurors and talesmen from the lists of those who voted in the general election Nov. 7. The list will be valid for 1951 and 1952.

The Code of Iowa says the commissioners are to pick out 150 names from the voting lists to serve as prospective grand jurors, to pick out a number of prospective petit jurors equal to one-eighth of the total number of voters, and to name up to 500 talesmen.

Since more than 13,600 persons voted in the county Nov. 7, at least 1,700 petit jurors will be listed. Talesmen are extra petit jurors in case the latter list is exhausted.

'Y' Services Today For Thanksgiving
The Rev. Fernando Laxamana, Philippine graduate student and World War II army chaplain, will speak at today's Thanksgiving service in the River room of the Iowa Union at 4:30 p.m.

Rev. Laxamana will speak on "Thanksgiving Is Thanksliving." He is former director of student work at the Iowa City Congregational church and is minister of the First Federated church at Oxford, Iowa.

Jane Cheyney, A3, Glenwood, will direct the YWCA chorus at the service and there will be audience singing, prayer and scripture reading.

The YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring the service.

Jap War Criminal Released from Jail
TOKYO (TUESDAY) (AP) — Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's wartime foreign minister, was released from Sugamo prison Monday. He was paroled from a seven-year sentence as a war criminal despite a Russian protest.

Shigemitsu was one of two Japanese who signed the surrender aboard the battleship Missouri. The Soviet protest to his parole, made public Sunday in Washington, drew no comment from General MacArthur's headquarters.

Shigemitsu was convicted at the 1948 war crimes trial. He was sentenced to seven years, the lightest term imposed by the international court. Good behavior made him eligible for parole last March.

Former SUI Professor Plans Study in Korea
URBANA, ILL. (AP) — Wilbur Schramm, communications dean at the University of Illinois and former director of the SUI school of journalism, said Monday he will ask the university trustees Friday for a 60-day leave of absence to accept an airforce psychological warfare assignment in Korea.

No-Cut Day Today

The no-cut rule for undergraduate students will be effective beginning 12:20 p.m. today, SUI Registrar Ted McCaree announced Monday.

The Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday, and will end when classes begin 7:30 a.m. next Monday. The no-cut rule will be in effect for all classes scheduled to meet next Monday, he said.

'Panther' Free, But — Coon Hunter To Try Luck

DES MOINES (AP) — Polk county's "panther" eluded a rifle-bearing posse Monday but tangled with a dog and thereby incurred the wrath of a coon hunter.

Deputy Max Van Rees, who has led the search for the beast since it was reported in a partly wooded area about a mile northwest of Des Moines late last week, hoped that nervous residents can relax after today when the angry T. L. (Mike) Lester and his coon-hunting dogs join the chase to avenge "Big Jack," Lester's Tennessee boar hound.

Kenneth Sonderleiter, operator of a private zoo here, said descriptions of the beast tallied with the appearance of a panther, or black leopard.

Lester told Van Rees he was coon hunting today when a bedlam of snarls and yelps sent him racing into a weed patch. There he found "Old Jack" locked in battle with a "black, shiny animal with a long tail."

Van Rees said he believed the dog would live.

A 10-man posse failed to find even tracks in Monday's fresh snow. But Van Rees said the posse will start later today in hopes that warming temperatures will lure the animal out of hiding.

Lester's dog was attacked about 1:30 p.m. in the area where the posse had searched earlier.

Germans Vote 'No' On Rearmament

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP) — America's plan to rearm Western Europe for defense within the reasonable future is in grave peril. This is underscored by week-end election returns giving a wide margin of victory to a German party, the Socialists, which opposes rearmament as presently planned.

The political problems of rearmament are enormously complex and controversial.

It had been assumed the German people were ready to jump to arms if asked. In Monday's election, however, two large German states gave their answer to the rearmament problem. Editors and politicians agreed Monday the answer was "no rearmament."

Even if this trend of public opinion can be changed it will take months.

UN Firepower Demoralizes Chinese Reds

TOKYO (TUESDAY) (AP) — The shock of allied firepower had demoralized Chinese Communist morale in Korea, General MacArthur's headquarters said today.

The word comes from Chinese Communist prisoners, who also deny they came to Korea as volunteers, headquarters reported. Red China insists only Chinese "volunteers" are fighting in Korea.

The captives said the army's morale had been high before it was hit by the Allied sledgehammer in northwest Korea Nov. 5. Chinese soldiers had not expected anything like this blow, the spokesman said.

Strategic attacks and fire bombs, the prisoners said, were particularly demoralizing. They said they had been strafed before, in the Chinese civil war, "but never from as low as 50 feet."

Not only did they deny volunteering, the spokesman reported, but they said they did not know any Chinese who did volunteer. They seemed a little surprised by the entire question of "volunteers."

Supplies, the prisoners said, were an unexpected problem. They had never encountered complete superiority in the air and the consequent harassment of convoys. Food was always short.

They fought with a motley collection of weapons. Their rifles were Russian and Japanese, their machineguns Canadian. They had Canadian and American light and heavy mortars.

The officer said the American-made weapons had been captured from Chinese Nationalists during the civil war. But he could not explain their possession of Canadian equipment.

Mercury Up Today? Keep Earmuffs Near

Iowa City wasn't the only place in the country Monday where mufflers and ear-muffs were in order. Cold air masses that chilled Iowa and plunged North Dakota temperatures to 10 below zero were expected to chill the deep South today.

The weatherman said the temperature would rise slightly today. However, Wednesday's outlook called for snow flurries and much colder.

In Iowa City, the high reading for Monday was 26 degrees, with a low of 13. Today's high is expected to be about 42 with a predicted low of 32.

Game Movies

Movies of the Iowa-Notre Dame football game will be shown in MacBride auditorium at 4:30 p.m. today.

Admission charge will be ten cents. The movies are sponsored each week by Tailfeathers as a non-profit project.



SMASHING TO WITHIN TWO MILES of Hyesanjin (A), the U.S. Seventh division set the pace in the drive to the Manchurian border. Marines plodded warily along both sides of the Changjin reservoir (B), while in the northwest, UN units gained up to three miles, straightening the western sector of the line (C). Along the east coast ROK units moved to within 25 miles of Chongjin.

No Chinese Met in 100 Mile Advance

TOKYO (TUESDAY) (AP) — American troops reached the Manchurian frontier today and captured the Yalu river city of Hyesanjin.

A tank-led spearhead of the U.S. Seventh division forged northward in bitter cold weather and took up positions directly opposite Communist China across the great international river.

Meet No Chinese
The Seventh division troops met no Chinese forces in their drive of more than 100 miles over nearly impassable roads and a 6,000 foot mountain range. The only border defense they found at the Yalu were scattered bands of North Koreans with no weapons larger than rifles.

The drive to the border meant that the division commanded by Maj. Gen. David G. Barr had split the enemy forces from east to west and isolated troops east of the 127th meridian.

Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, U.S. Tenth corps commander, said the U.S. Seventh division's 17th regiment "was the first American unit to reach — and hold — positions on the Manchurian border."

The troops took Hyesanjin virtually without opposition. They had met almost no resistance since they broke through the Communist defenses north of Kapsan.

Almond said the GIs reached the border just 22 days after the Seventh division made an unopposed landing at Iwon.

The Yalu river was estimated to be 100 yards wide at Hyesanjin, a twin city with one-half on the North Korean side and the other half in Manchuria. U.S. officials said the North Korean half had been destroyed but that the rest was untouched.

Frigid Weather
The Seventh division carried out its advance to the border through some of the most frigid weather ever encountered by American troops in the field. The mercury dropped as low as 20 below zero and the troops had to wade through deep layers of snow the last few miles.

Food and gasoline were dropped several times by air for the troops and tanks that led the drive northward from Kapsan.

The tank-riding infantrymen were the first American troops to reach the Yalu, but were the second United Nations forces to do so. Elements of the South Korean Sixth division reached the river earlier but were forced back when Chinese Communists entered the fighting.

Murray Asks \$1 An Hour Minimum

From the Wire Services
CHICAGO — Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) proposed at the CIO convention Monday a new labor law considerably less favorable to labor than what the CIO has demanded, while CIO president Philip Murray called for a minimum wage of at least \$1 an hour for all the nation's workers.

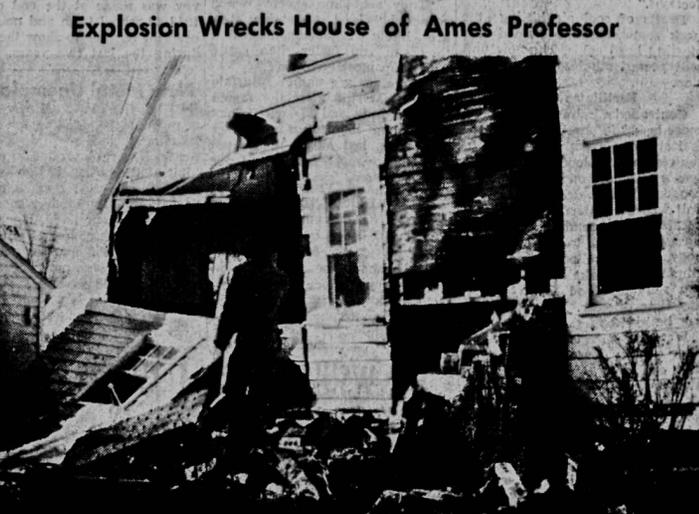
In asking for the \$1 rate, Murray declared that the CIO opposed wage controls in the mobilization effort because wages have not kept pace with the huge profits reaped by business.

He said there must be increased pressure put on the younger age groups because half the 8-million men in the 18-to-26 draft ages are exempt or deferred from military service.

Texas Doctor Dismissed After Clash With Sisters

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS (AP) — Dr. J. M. Stephens Monday was dropped from the medical staff of Catholic-operated Mercy hospital for sterilizing a patient.

His dismissal followed a stormy operating room scene between the doctor and outraged sisters who demanded he untie the patient's ovarian tubes. Hospital officials were reluctant to discuss the case.



AN ONLOOKER MONDAY AT THE WRECKED Ames bungalow of Dr. A. K. Lauer, Iowa State College professor, stood among the bricks of a collapsed chimney and examined a gaping hole in the wall. Fire Chief Sam Long said Monday night he had no reason to suspect foul play in the explosion, which about midnight Sunday lifted the house off its foundation, blew out one wall and caused other damage. He said he would make further investigation of the cause of the blast today. At the time of the explosion no one was in the house. Dr. and Mrs. Lauer were attending a meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the gas line into the house had been shut off. They were expected back in Ames today.

UWF Seek Signatures For Freedom Scroll

Two booths will be set up today by the SUI chapter of the United World Federalists to obtain signatures to the Declaration of Freedom scroll.

Booths will be set up at Schaeffer hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at the Iowa Union from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The booths also will be open Wednesday morning.

Jean Stanley, A3, Iowa City, executive director of the SUI United Federalists, called the Declaration of Freedom scroll "an answer to the Communist sponsored peace petitions which were circulated throughout the nation this summer."

The signed scrolls will be sent to Crusade for Freedom headquarters in New York and from there they will be sent to Berlin where they will be enshrined in the Freedom Bell there.

The Declaration of Freedom scroll reads as follows:

"I believe in the sacredness of dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth."

"I am proud to enlist in the Freedom Crusade. I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

Many Backers
The school has been endorsed by many national celebrities, including Gen. Lucius D. Clay, national chairman of the Crusade of Freedom, Gardner Cowles, owner-publisher of The Des Moines Register and Tribune; Dwight D.

Harper said he was "disappointed" in the quality of the magazine and "had hoped for something on a higher level." He said he knew of no criticism outside the board.

Dr. Henry G. Harmon, Drake president, said he had received "several complaints" about cartoons, stories and advertising.

Harper appointed a subcommittee of faculty members and students to review the magazine and "see if it will do the university good."

Donald E. Kristufek, magazine editor, said he could not learn what specific criticism had been made except for use of the word "tavern" in one ad. He did not learn before publication the university frowned on use of beer or tavern ads, Kristufek said.

Plans have been made to publish again at the Drake relay next April, he said. "Now it depends on the publication board action."

Trio Sentenced 1 Year For Coins-in-Bra Theft

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — Three former Southern Bell Telephone company girls convicted of helping to steal nearly \$25,000 by hiding quarters in their brassieres were sentenced Monday to a year in prison.

The trio — Marie Orr, 21, Mrs. Betty Corrigan, 23, and Mrs. Billie Ruth McNabb — were found guilty in just 24 minutes last week by a six-man jury. Judge Ben C. Willard pronounced sentence.

The court ordered all cash, savings bonds, securities, automobiles or anything else of value be seized from the girls to pay back the telephone company.

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Fall Training Table



editorials Delayed Decision —

A Daily Iowan editorial Saturday suggested that the Iowa City council make two moves: (1) Publicly acknowledge they had received a mandate from the people of Iowa City to continue rent controls, and (2) notify the housing expediter that Iowa City planned to maintain the controls until June 30, 1951.

On the same day, we learned that Mayor Preston Koser had issued an executive order verifying the continuance of rent controls and that he would forward a copy of the election abstract to the national housing expediter.

The reasons given for the decision, which was handed down by the city attorney, were the same The Daily Iowan had pointed out. The mayor said the decision had been reached the afternoon before.

We don't know at what time during the day the decision was made. The city attorney told us late Friday afternoon that he couldn't comment on the question of whether or not the controls were here to stay until next June 30, regardless of the council members' plans.

Unless he was deliberately evading our question, apparently the decision had not been reached at that time. And it would appear that the decision was called for on rather short notice.

We feel this ruling should have been handed down days earlier—before certain council members came out with the implication that the will of the people would not be carried out.

However, the important thing isn't WHEN the decision was made but that the decision WAS made.

And the mayor is to be commended for calling for the ruling instead of permitting the council to bring more criticism upon itself by stalling and threatening to ignore the decisive Nov. 7 vote.

KU has Union Troubles Too —

(Editor's Note: Because of the problem our own central party committee has in making Union dances appeal to the SUI student body, we felt the following editorial from the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas might be of interest here. Apparently, we're not alone in our troubles.)

First let us establish what this Union Building is. I'll quote from two outstanding men. KU's own Chancellor Lindley once said that "the Union, which is a focus of student activities, is the most important laboratory on the campus," and President Glenn Frank said for the Wisconsin Union, "The Memorial Union building will give us a 'living room' that will convert the University from a 'house' of learning into a 'home of learning.'"

The Union is the center for everyone—regardless of class, social status, economic status, race or religion. As the recreational laboratory of the University, the Union has an obligation to the college community just as any other laboratory. The Union, in its programs, attempts to teach its students how to prepare for play as well as work, to work out the standards and techniques needed and to produce trained leaders who will be of service to other communities as they follow their careers. In this Union building, the S.U.A. (Student Union Activities) committee has the responsibility of offering to all students at K.U. a full and well-rounded program of usage of all the many facilities of the building and to represent student reactions and ideas to the Union governing board.

Now the central theme of this article concerns one of the smaller and perhaps humbler parts of the above-mentioned social program. Among the big events sponsored by the S.U.A. such as Oper Houses, "Big Name" dances and concerts (as Harry James, Norman Granz), Homecoming, K.U. Relays, College Daze, Union Carnival, game tournaments and the like, the smaller events such as dance classes, dinner music, and informal dances are almost obscured. Let us take the problem of Varsity Dances.

Varsity Dances are strictly informal, free dancing to the music of records. The reason the S.U.A. holds these dances is to provide a pleasant and casual place for the student to go to spend an enjoyable Saturday evening without straining his wallet. We supply the money for the juke box, arrange the Hawk's Nest floor for dancing and have the fountain stay open for the night.

So far the S.U.A. has been having these Varsity dances only on comparatively free weekends when there are few competing events on the campus. Response has dwindled to the point where there were only a half-dozen couples on the floor at the last dance.

Why is it true that so many students, both Independent and Greek, feel that it is not "the thing to do" to come to the Union for an evening's entertainment? Are such informal dances really wanted on the campus?

Perhaps the students haven't heard enough about them. Or is it that the local nightclubs exert such an influence? But all the students seeking entertainment can't get to these places. Perhaps the Varsity dances should be scheduled more regularly so that the students will form the habit of "going to the Union" for informal dancing and snacks in the fountain.

The S.U.A. and myself would greatly appreciate and welcome suggestions from you Jayhawkers. Don't expect to see the Union renovated but we'll go along with you on any plan to increase student enjoyment of the Union building and its facilities. Drop in and give us your reactions to our programs and we will welcome any of you who would like to work with us.

The S.U.A. has arranged to have a box put up in the Union lobby in which you can put your suggestions if you haven't time to drop in and see us.

Remember, this is your Union—use it.

U.S. Army Trains 850 Dogs for War

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Fido is worrying about his draft or reserve status, tell him there's no chance of his being drafted or put on temporary active duty in the corps of war dogs.

The army has about 850 war dogs now, and a spokesman says there are no plans to take in more at this time. And if a Scottish collie and giant schnauzer were in World War II, they would be exempt from the draft anyway. All the army's dogs now are German shepherds, and they are the only breed that will be used in the future. In World War II a great variety of dogs served — Most of them German shepherds, Doberman pinschers, dog corps is expanded the dogs will be bought, not borrowed as

New Medical Unit Controls Weather; Facilitates Research

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
CHICAGO (AP)—Weather will become a partner of medical healing in a new hospital unit being built here.

Each room on one entire floor will have controlled climate. Each can be air conditioned for any combination of temperature and humidity.

They will be used for studies of how weather affects human health and sicknesses, or to eliminate weather changes during special tests of studies. Patients needing the help of cool or dry weather can be given the climate medicine they need.

The unit is an addition to the research and education hospital of the University of Illinois medical college. The air conditioned floor will be headquarters of the department of internal medicine, with 100 rooms for patients there.

Weather — hot or cold, dry or wet — markedly affects the human body, explains Dr. Robert W. Keeton, head of the department of medicine at the medical school.

Hot weather especially is bad for people with some heart troubles. Recovery after an operation is slower in summer than in winter.

"We hope to learn whether there is any such thing as a good climate to speed recovery from particular diseases," he said. "For example, a dry climate is advised for some people with bronchial asthma or chronic cough. Here we can have a patient live for a few weeks or months in that kind of climate, with no changes in his habits or his diet, to learn just how much climate influences him for the good."

"Another study will be the question of what kind of climate might retard respiratory infections. A dry atmosphere appears to aid the spread of some virus infections. A certain amount of moisture in the air seems to protect mice, at least, against the spread of certain infections."

Drafts of cool air hitting the neck sometimes are blamed for starting head colds. The new unit will permit studies of this question.

Facilitates Study
Controlled weather will enable more accurate physical and chemical studies on patients, Dr. Keeton continued. Blood flow tests often are made on persons with congenital heart deformities. But hot weather interferes with accurate tests, by sending more blood through the skin to cool down the body. The controlled, comfortable climate will make it possible to run reliable blood flow tests at any time of year. Kidney studies can be aided in the same way.

Weather affects convalescence after certain operations. The new unit can eliminate natural summer or winter conditions in tests of what value there is in any new measures to speed convalescence.

Effects of weather on gland action also can be investigated. So can the effects of diet, without interference from changes in weather. Experiments also may show what kinds of food are best for sick people in summer as compared with winter.

A whole floor with controlled climate for each room is something new in hospitals. Many have air-conditioned operating rooms, or recovery rooms. A few have some rooms air-conditioned — for

Trend Toward More Men Teachers in Elementary Grades

DES MOINES (AP) — The days of the old "schoolmaster" aren't returning to Iowa but there is a general trend toward more men teachers in elementary grades.

Charles Martin, executive secretary of the Iowa State Education association, Monday attributed this trend to two reasons.

For one thing, he said, there is an acute shortage of elementary school teachers and some men are going into the elementary field in order to get jobs.

"Martin said administrators feel it is desirable to have some men teaching in the grades for 'social' reasons.

"A man's point of view is different than a woman's and men generally can work better with boys," Martin said.

Two or three generations ago, men were more popular as teachers than women because women often couldn't handle the older boys then attending grade school. That reason isn't bringing men back into teaching, Martin said.

Although there has been a trend to equalize salaries, men, in general, receive more money than women in the same grades. Martin said school boards generally recognize that most men have more family responsibilities than the women teachers.

Men teaching in the grades, however, do not draw as high salaries as men teaching in high school, he added.

In addition to the two chief reasons he gave for the trend, Martin said he felt some men have been influenced by the "recent surge of publicity to bring educational problems before the public."

"Most of the men going into elementary teaching are young and many are GI's," he said.

The most recent ISEA study on the sex ratio of teachers showed that there was one man teacher to four women teachers. That survey was made at the end of the 1948-49 school term and none has been made since to show the ratio during the last two years.

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French Losses In Indo-China Worry British

By LARRY ALLEN
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

SINGAPORE — The British in this crown colony are looking at developments in Indo-China with furrowed brows.

The reason is simple. They regard Indo-China as the "first line of defense" of rubber and tin rich Malaya — and they're worried over French military setbacks.

If Communist Vietminh troops succeed in cutting deep into Indo-China and threaten Thailand, Malaya would be in for a hot time.

There is speculation whether UN forces might not be faced with the prospect of turning their attention to Indo-China after the Korean conflict is over if French military reverses continue.

It is thought here that Communist terrorists in Malaya are likely to get considerable outside help once Vietminh forces appear to be in a favorable position for a big thrust southward in Indo-China.

Many Communist terrorists captured by British say they are determined to go on fighting the British until they get an order from the Kremlin to do otherwise.

British authorities estimate the "hard core" of Communist terrorists in Malaya number from 3,000 to 5,000 men.

That seems like a small number compared with the approximate 40,000 British troops and a British-led constabulary force of 100,000 men but the present piecemeal destruction of terrorist bands indicates the British will have quite a job on their hands for some time to come.

Along with the Indo-China situation, there's fear that the Chinese Communists, by invading Tibet, might be aiming at a reconquest of the ancient Chinese empire. Southeast Asian territories once under the sovereignty of China included Burma, Indo-China, Thailand and northern Malaya.

TV Dramas Lack Subtlety of Movies, Producer States

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran of 100 dramatic productions on television, Fred Coe seems like a good person to listen to on the subject of writing for video, a medium in which most experts agree the author eventually will become preeminent.

The 35-year-old producer — director, who looks more like a college sophomore than an old-timer in a business that subsidizes ulcers, advises simplicity above all.

"Write a 50-minute play," he said, "and forget that you can 'dolly' a camera and do other tricks. Don't worry about putting in minute stage directions. If the piece is properly written, most of the action will be evident."

"But keep in mind that you do have certain freedoms in television that you don't have in the stage, that you don't have to worry about much of the theater's physical clumsiness. At the same time, remember that, for financial and other practical reasons, you can't let your story get out of hand in the matter of scene changes."

In supervising 100-hour-long dramatizations for the Philco television playhouse in two-and-a-half seasons, Coe has seen a TV drama come a considerable way, and he still finds it well away from maturity.

"At this still awkward stage," he said, "television dramas lack the subtlety of the movies, and it is important for the writer to remember that. It doesn't have the orientation ease of the films, which can plant instantly at any stage of a picture just who is involved in the scene at hand."

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Iowan Mass Produces Toys in One-Man Shop

MILTON, IOWA (AP) — Hobby horses, toy grasshoppers, wagons and kiddie cars have come by the thousands from the woodworking shop of John (Tim) Donaho.

Donaho carries on his business in a small shop beside the railroad tracks in the west part of Milton.

There, usually single-handed, the 71-year-old craftsman makes use of the most modern methods in making his wooden toys. Donaho has \$10,000 worth of tools, including the latest types of electric-powered woodworking machines.

Toy-making isn't Donaho's only work. He sandwiches the cutting, painting and assembly of toys into the routine of operating the community's repair shop.

He says the secret of single-handed mass production is to work on one operation at a time. Using jugsaws of his own design, he cuts out several hundred pieces of one kind before moving along to the next part. Even painting, although done by hand, is in multiples. A flat tray holds 50 to 100 parts while his brush spreads all with the bright colors children will like.

In the back room of the shop, neatly stacked, are boxes and drums of the parts that make up

the various toys. "They're easy to add."

"When I get an order, all I have to do is put them together. It doesn't take long."

His long hours at the shop don't back up that remark, however. He often goes back at night after having already worked a full day.

Occasionally he hires some extra help. During World War II, when metal was scarce and wood toys in demand, he had 15 fellow townsmen running lathes and saws and painting and assembling, store this way," Donaho said, and

Predict Easing Up of Building Restrictions

NEW YORK (AP) — A strong feeling is running through the construction industry that credit restrictions cutting back home building to release materials for defense are almost certain to be eased before long.

Veterans organizations are bringing strong political pressure to bear to have the credit curbs relaxed. Already the veterans administration, with the housing and home finance agency going along with the idea, has arranged for exemptions for hardship GI cases.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, November 21
4:30 p.m. — YMCA - YWCA Thanksgiving service, speaker: Fernando Luxamana. River room, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, November 22
12:20 p.m. — Beginning Thanksgiving Reces.

Sunday, November 26
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Hunting on Polar Ice." Macbride auditorium.

Monday, November 27
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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.

SENIORS may obtain announcements and application blanks for the Lydia C. Roberts Fellowship at Columbia in the Graduate College Office, room 4, Old Capitol.

GRADUATE STUDENTS may obtain information about Fellowships and grants from the social science research council at the graduate college office, room 4, Old Capitol.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in applying for admission to the college of dentistry for September, 1951, are urged to call at the office of the registrar immediately to obtain an application form. It will be very helpful to the admissions committee of the college of dentistry if applications can be filed within the next few weeks.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 4:30 p.m. in room 301, Physics building. Prof. F. Coester will speak on "Turbulence in Plasma."

NAACP will have a membership meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

COLLEGIATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 3 p.m. in room 301A, University hall.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Catholic student center.

HIGHLANDERS will meet in the University high school music room, Nov. 21, at 4:30 p.m.

THETA SIGMA PHI will hold a short election meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, in room E304, East hall. All active and prospective initiates are urged to attend.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is required to attend.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT tickets for Wednesday, Nov. 29, may be obtained as follows. Student with ID cards may receive tickets Monday, Nov. 27, at the Union

PHI BETA KAPPA members recently arrived at SUI and wishing to affiliate with SUI's chapter should contact the secretary M.L. Huit, 111 University hall, X 2191.

UNIVERSITY THANKSGIVING service will be given on Tuesday, November 21, at 4:30 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Union. Fernando Luxamana will speak on "Thanksgiving is a Plea for Peace." Music will be furnished by the YWCA chorus and the YMCA quartet.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 21, 1950	
8:00 a.m.	Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m.	Music by Roth
8:30 a.m.	Musical Segues
9:20 a.m.	News
9:30 a.m.	Baker's Dozen
10:00 a.m.	The Bookshelf
10:15 a.m.	Through the Looking Glass
10:30 a.m.	Listen and Learn, The Health Parade
10:45 a.m.	Review of Manhattan
11:00 a.m.	The Music Album
11:20 a.m.	News
11:30 a.m.	Excursions in Science
11:45 a.m.	Iowa State Medical Society
12:00 noon	Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m.	News
12:45 p.m.	Meet Our Guest
1:00 p.m.	Musical Chats
2:00 p.m.	News
2:15 p.m.	Listen and Learn, Science Circus
2:30 p.m.	High School Xmas Seals
2:45 p.m.	Ways and Wax
3:00 p.m.	Recorded Interlude
3:15 p.m.	Radio Child Study Club
3:30 p.m.	Savings Bonds
3:45 p.m.	News
4:00 p.m.	Fiction Parade
4:15 p.m.	Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 p.m.	Tea Time Melodies
4:45 p.m.	June Christy Show
5:00 p.m.	News
5:15 p.m.	Sports Time
5:30 p.m.	Dinner Hour
6:00 p.m.	News
6:15 p.m.	Wesleyan Vesper Hour
6:30 p.m.	One Night Stand (Sammy Kaye)
6:45 p.m.	A Long Life
7:00 p.m.	Errand of Mercy
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SUI Fashions



(Daily Iowan Photo)

NOT ONLY WARMER, but more fashionable this year are fitted or belted coats, according to Paris fashions. Helen Roseberry, A2, LeMars, is shown wearing a gay green and red Scotch plaid wool coat. Shiny metal buttons, just like those down the front, adorn pocket flaps and cuffs.

Arctic Travelogue To Be Shown Here

Pictures of barren north, icy wastelands, and polar bear hunts will be among scenes in the Iowa Mountaineer travelogue in Macbride auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m. The color movie, "Hunting on Polar Ice," will be narrated by Connie and Bud Helmerick.

They have had three books published on their travels in the far north. Last year they were the subject of an article in the National Geographic magazine. Eskimo clothing will be displayed in Macbride hall Saturday and Sunday in connection with the travelogue.

The program is the fourth in a series of 13 color movies to be sponsored by the Mountaineers this year.

Admission for those without travelogue membership tickets may be purchased at the door for 80 cents.

Dorothy McNamara, Albert Circosta Wed

The marriage of Dorothy McNamara, Chicago, Ill., and SUI student, Albert Circosta, G. McKeesport, Pa., was held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas More chapel.

The Rev. Robert J. Welch officiated at the wedding ceremony. Maid of honor was Graciela Andrade, G. Valparaiso, Chile. Carlos Acosta, G. Caracas, Venezuela, was best man.

Miss McNamara is a graduate of Taft high school in Chicago and attended Wright junior college.

Circosta attended Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, Pa., before he came to SUI for graduate work.

Jaycees to Honor Local High School Speech Contestants

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce will honor the eight high school students who competed in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest at a banquet tonight.

The winner of the contest will be announced at the banquet at 7 p.m. in the Spanish room of the D and L grill. The winner will deliver the five-minute winning speech.

The contest was held in the Little theatre of Iowa City high school Nov. 11. Wire recordings were made of all the speeches at that time. The recording of the winning speech has been sent to Des Moines for competition in the state contest.

Parents and teachers of the local contestants have been invited to attend tonight's banquet.

The following high school students competed in the contest: Jane Crawford, daughter of English Prof. and Mrs. B. V. Crawford; Sidney Winter, son of Commerce Dean and Mrs. Sidney G. Winter; George Ojemann, son of Education Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Ojemann; Carolyn Jacobsen, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, 1818 N. Dubuque street.

Robert Rehder, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rehder, 1181 Hotz avenue; Don Kobes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kobes, 112 E. Davenport street; Donald Rea, son of SUI Graduate Student and Mrs. R. C. Rea, 114 Quonset park; and Thomas Giblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giblin, 521 S. Governor.

All the contestants are sophomores at University high school except Giblin who is a senior at St. Mary's.

The Jaycees will hold a board of directors meeting at 8:15 p.m. and their regular meeting will follow the banquet.

A Little Wider, Please



(Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Cousins)

"DADDY, THAT HURTS," said three-year old Sandra as her father repaired her teeth. It may hurt, but Sandra's father, Robert Harvey, D4, Oskaloosa, said she hates to go home after a session in the dental clinic. The reason may be not only the fascination of dental equipment, but also attention she gets from nurses and other student dentists. Sandra lives with her father and mother in Quonset park.

Local YWCA Secretary Speaks in Nebraska

Donna Adcock, executive secretary of the local YWCA, has returned from Lincoln, Nebr., where she spoke Friday at a membership meeting of the Nebraska district YWCA.

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Elementary Teachers Needed: ISTC Head

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Council for Better Education was told Monday that efforts to get better teachers in this state will be seriously hampered unless more high school seniors prepare for elementary school teaching.

This view was expressed by J. W. Mauker, president of Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls.

Mauker said the shortage of elementary instructors now felt in Iowa is nationwide and is complicated by the fact that the number of grade school children is showing a big increase.

Another factor, he said, is that competition for manpower in the military preparedness program will draw more women into industry.

Mauker outlined a program which the teachers colleges hope by 1952 will require two years of college for all elementary teachers.

He said about 87 percent of Iowa rural teachers now have less than one year of college work.

PHARMACY WIVES TO MEET
The Pharmacy Wives club will meet at 8 p.m. today. Dr. V. O. Hasek will present films on health and travel. Mrs. Richard Boeko will be hostess.

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3 Students to Have Rhodes Interviews

Three SUI students will be interviewed in Ames Dec. 6 with 11 other candidates for Rhodes scholarships.

Two of the 14 candidates will be selected by the state committee to appear before the regional committee Dec. 9 for the final scholarship selections.

The regional committee will make its selections from candidates from Iowa, South Dakota,

Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Minnesota.

SUI students named as candidates were William Eads, A4, Ida Grove; John R. Kuehl, A1, Davenport, and Robert Shephard, G, Iowa City.

Ping Pong Tournament

A mixed doubles ping pong tournament, sponsored by the Union board games committee, will be held in the game room of the Iowa Union Nov. 29 and 30.

Entries for the tournament must be listed at the Union desk by noon, Wednesday, Nov. 29.

From Soup to Pumpkin Pie —

Iowa Produces Complete Holiday Menu

The Iowa housewife can plan a complete traditional Thanksgiving menu from food grown and processed inside Iowa — and it'll be the mouth-watering envy of her out-of-state cousins, according to the Iowa development commission.

To begin with, there is Concord grape juice, pressed and bottled in Iowa. Or there's tart Jonathan apple juice, a new Iowa product. For lovers of the unusual, there's pungent sauerkraut juice.

The piece de resistance may be a plump turkey, one of the 2,350,000 Iowa will provide this year. Or it may be a choice roast chicken (Iowa raises more than any other state).

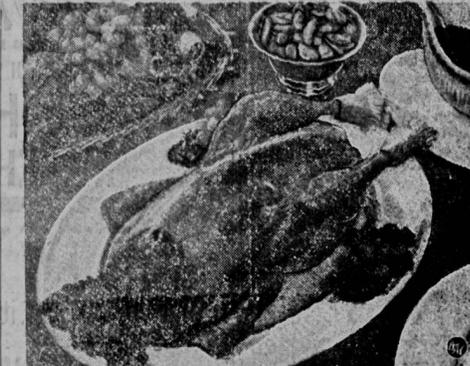
Flank the meat platter with snowy home-grown potatoes, mashed with rich Iowa cream and butter. Glaze sweet potatoes with sorghum and honey (Iowa has the world's largest honey processing plant).

Serve asparagus, corn, peas or lima beans, which may come from one of Iowa's 45 canneries or 12 frozen food plants.

In the salad bowl, put shredded Iowa carrots and cabbage. Dressing may be made from Iowa's sour cream or evaporated milk. If you prefer a green salad, add bits of blue cheese and make your own dressing from oil, vinegar, mustard, catsup and horseradish (you can find them right here).

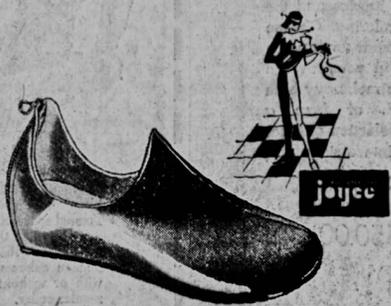
Your Thanksgiving dessert is probably one of Iowa's specialties: pumpkin or mincemeat pie. Home-produced lard may be used in making the crust.

Even the coffee which will complete the meal has some claim to Iowa's fame. Half a dozen Iowa firms roast and blend coffees.



NO NEED TO LEAVE IOWA to find a complete Thanksgiving menu, the Iowa development commission says. The traditional turkey, for example, may be one of Iowa's 2,350,000 turkeys to be put on the market this season. From a beginning of fruit juice, through any number of vegetables, to the pumpkin pie, Iowa products can supply the menu.

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Commerce Fraternity Holds Alumni Banquet

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, held their annual alumni banquet Saturday in the Wheel room of the Iowa Union.

C. Woody Thompson, director of the bureau of business research, gave the faculty response and Norman H. Ringstrom Jr., bureau statistician, gave the alumni response.

Twelve alumni members and their wives attended the meeting.

The Quadrangle Cafeteria



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Hours: Breakfast 6:30-8:30
Lunch 11:00-1:00
Dinner 5:00-6:45

Tickets Half Sold For Flanagan Dance

Half the 800 tickets for the Dec. 1, Winter party at the Iowa Union were sold Monday, their first day on sale.

Ralph Flanagan's orchestra will play for the semi-formal dance from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Main lounge.

Central party committee members have announced that corsages will not be necessary for the dance. Norman Matulef, C4, Des Moines,

committee chairman, said 400 dance tickets are still available at the Union desk at \$4 each.

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Sooners on Top In AP Grid Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Oklahoma zoomed into first place in the Associated Press football poll Monday with 173 of 333 first place votes. Ohio State, last week's leader, tumbled to eighth after its loss to Illinois.

Powerful Oklahoma, unbeaten in 29 straight games, ran away from the other contenders with a total of 2,964 points, 526 better than runnerup Army.

Second Last Week

More than half of the football writers and sportscasters ranked Oklahoma in the No. 1 spot after its 41-7 romp over Missouri. The Sooners were second last week.

Army lost first place support as it shaded Stanford 7-0, in a mud battle but the Cadets picked up enough points to advance a notch from last week's position. Only 36 put Army first compared to 72 a week ago.

Kentucky drew attention with its 83-0 rout of North Dakota, moving from fifth to a strong third place with 55 firsts.

There were no changes in the top 10 membership. Four teams held the same positions. The biggest shuffle was Ohio State's drop from first to eighth.

After the first three came California, Texas, Illinois and Princeton. Ohio State was followed by Tennessee and Michigan State in that order.

Oklahoma (8-0) has two more games to play. After its test with 16th-ranked Nebraska Saturday, the Sooners wind up with Oklahoma A. and M. Army (8-0) plays Navy Dec. 2 in its last game.

Kentucky Ends Season

Kentucky (10-0) tangles with ninth-ranked Tennessee (8-1) in Saturday's most important game. It will be Kentucky's final but Tennessee also must play Vanderbilt, Dec. 2. Tennessee polished off Mississippi 35-0, last Saturday to hold to ninth ranking.

Illinois' upset of Ohio State, 14-7, brought its season record to 7-1. Wisconsin was the only team to defeat Illinois, 7-6, in early season. Northwestern is the final opponent on the Illini schedule.

Standings of all teams receiving at least 10 points with first place votes in parentheses. (Points figured on 10-9-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.)

- Oklahoma (173) 2,964
- Army (96) 2,438
- Kentucky (53) 2,436
- California (20) 2,188
- Texas (8) 1,817
- Illinois (14) 1,207
- Princeton (8) 1,208
- Ohio State (7) 835
- Tennessee (8) 844
- Michigan State (4) 523

Second Ten

- Clemson (7) 207
- Wyoming (3) 147
- Pennsylvania (1) 128
- Miami, Fla. (3) 112
- Southern Methodist (1) 109
- Nebraska (2) 90
- Alabama (2) 71
- Washington (2) 58
- Washington and Lee (1) 40
- Loyola, Los Angeles (1) 21

Track Meeting

Track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer has announced that a meeting for all interested freshmen will be held this afternoon at 4:15 in the south balcony of the fieldhouse.

Hawkeyes Hold Light Practice

Iowa's football team held a light 20 minute practice Monday before going indoors to watch movies of the 14-14 tie with Notre Dame.

No serious injuries were reported in the Notre Dame game and the Hawks are expected to enter their season's finale against Miami Friday night in top physical shape.

The team is scheduled to leave for Miami Thursday morning with a workout scheduled for the evening in the Orange Bowl. After the game the Hawks will fly to Cuba for a day of sight-seeing before the return flight to Iowa City Sunday.

Miami, currently ranked 14th nationally in the weekly Associated Press football, will be Iowa's second inter-sectional test of the season.

In the year's opening game, the Hawks whipped Southern Cal, 20-14.

Iowa is expected to drill extensively on pass defense this week in anticipation of Miami's aerial game which has carried the Hurricanes to seven victories in eight games. The only tarnish on Miami's record is a 13-13 tie by Louisville.

The Hawkeyes worked on their own passing Monday with Quarterback Glenn Drahn throwing. Drahn completed only four passes against the Irish.

A victory against Miami would give the Hawks an even break of four wins, four losses and a tie. All of Iowa's defeats were administered by conference opponents.

LaMotta Agrees To Fight Robinson

CHICAGO (AP)—The International Boxing club announced Monday that contracts have been signed by Middleweight Champion Jake La Motta and Welterweight Champion Ray "Sugar" Robinson, for a middleweight title fight in the Chicago stadium, Feb. 14.

Announcement was made by President James Norris, who said La Motta would receive 45 percent of the net gate and Robinson 15 percent.

Negotiations to stage the bout have been going on for more than a month and IBC officials earlier said that it was certain the contracts would be agreed upon by both fighters.



About That Last Play Saturday —

We've heard a lot of comment—most of it critical—about Iowa's failure to get a play started in the last 25 seconds of Saturday's Notre Dame game.

Just what happened in the huddle will probably never be definitely known. Several players have given conflicting reports including the one that the team thought time was out.

Another version is that one player objected so strenuously to running another play that he got his wish.

Whatever it was, the fans didn't like it. "I would rather see Iowa beaten than see them deliberately play for a tie," one fan said.

"It was definitely the last play of the game," another remarked. "Even if Notre Dame had intercepted the pass, the chances are great that it wouldn't have been run back for a touchdown."

"I like a team that always plays to win," said a student after the game.

This, in general, seemed to be the sentiment of all those who saw the game. If it hadn't been the closing moments of the home season and against Notre Dame, maybe such an issue wouldn't have been made. As it was, Iowa's action left a bad taste in the mouth about a season which has otherwise been entirely satisfactory.

An Iowa player remarked Monday that the team wasn't playing for a tie. "If the players weren't after a tie, they were about the only persons in Iowa stadium Saturday who didn't think they were. A team trying for a victory doesn't use line plays and quarterback sneaks with only seconds remaining in the game. It looked to this writer that the Hawkeyes were just holding on after Notre Dame scored the tying touchdown."

The Iowa players and coaches Monday assumed an attitude of what's done is done. They have to get ready for Friday night's game with Miami and that's all they care to talk about now.

We went to Moline Sunday afternoon to watch Tri-Cities play the Indianapolis Olympians in a National Basketball association game. The Blackhawks administered a terrific lacing, 104-81.

Frankly we were disappointed with the play of the whole Indianapolis team in general and that of Alex Groza in particular. Groza has been ballyhooed as second only to Minneapolis' George Mikan among NBA centers.

A former Iowa center, Noble Jorgenson, led the Tri-Cities to victory with 24 points, most of which were scored under Groza's nose.

Jorgenson was never a great player while at Iowa but in professional ball he has found himself and is doing right well.

Dike Eddleman the former Illinois football and basketball star, was the most impressive player on the court Sunday. Eddleman scored 23 points, mostly from far out. In addition to scoring, he looked particularly good in passing.

Exceptionally good passing, and the willingness to shoot, seem to be about the principal differences between a good college and a good professional team.

One of the most colorful aspects of professional basketball is the officials. A professional official must not only know the rules. He has to be an exhibitionist and have a voice which would put a train caller to shame.

When a foul is committed, the official goes through a series of gyrations which reminds one of a circus acrobat. Then he bellows the nature of the foul and the offending players so there won't be any doubt. Some of the officials seem to assume the attitude that all players are crooks at heart and that someone has to be around to keep law and order. Maybe they're right at that.

'No Classes—Hey' at Illinois

Rose Bowl Happy Students Don't Attend Classes In Celebration of Win over Ohio State

URBANA, ILL. (AP)—The chant "No school today — hey" drowned out all serious talk at the University of Illinois Monday and virtually all classes were called off. Rose Bowl happy students were celebrating Saturday's 14-7 football victory over Ohio State.

Instructors tried to curb the demonstration so classes could be resumed. It didn't work.

Provost Coleman R. Griffith tried. Coach Ray Eliot tried. Members of the football team tried.

Their pleas fell on deaf ears. Eliot tried psychology. He shouted to 6,000 students assembled for a pep rally in front of the university auditorium: "Purdue celebrated like this after they beat Notre Dame and Purdue hasn't won a game since."

"We're not Purdue. No school today — hey," the student body shouted back.

Hundreds of students snaked through classrooms. Others poured in through windows. They'd sing the Star Spangled Banner and when students still attending classes arose, they'd shove them out of the classroom.

When instructors went along with the celebrators and called off class they'd sing, "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Some professors were carried out of their classrooms on the shoulders of cheering students.

When an instructor protested at the interruption, the celebrators chorused, "For he's a hullaiva fellow."

Packing Time for Hamey



REPLACED BY BRANCH RICKEY as Pittsburgh Pirate general manager, Roy Hamey packed his personal papers Monday after his appointment as assistant general manager of the New York Yankees was announced. Hamey's future has been in doubt since Rickey joined the Pirate organization.

Roy Hamey Goes to Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Hamey, general manager of the Pittsburgh baseball club for the last four years, is coming back to the New York Yankees as an assistant to the general manager.

The Yankees announced Monday the 48-year-old executive, who served 12 years in the New York organization, would sever connections with Pittsburgh Dec. 1 and join the club in spring training.

Hamey's status with Pittsburgh had been up in the air since Branch Rickey left Brooklyn and moved into the Pirate front office as vice president and general manager.

The Yankees said Hamey will serve as an aide to General Manager George Weiss. His duties, they said, would not be operational but would deal with player personnel and farm clubs.

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Turnover of College Coaches Beginning Early This Year

NEW YORK (AP) The turnover is beginning early this year in college football coaching ranks—one of the most insecure of all professions.

Two of the sport's oldest and best-known tacticians, Minnesota's Bernie Bierman and Texas' Blair Cherry, say they've had enough and are quitting at the end of the present campaign.

Both have been in the business for more than 25 years and have been builders of champions.

Another 20-year veteran, Denny Myers of Boston college, is reported on the skids up in the Bean city where his contract has another year to run. Myers, who joined BC in 1941, is declining to resign under mounting pressure.

One of the game's youngest mentors, 32-year-old Ed Doherty of Arizona State at Tempe, also has announced his resignation, but not because of alumni gripes.

His team has won eight out of nine games this year and has been leading the country in rushing and total offense. Doherty, a former Boston college quarterback, indicated he is shooting for a larger college post.

The turbulent campaign has not been one of all rocks and brickbats for the coaches, however. Five tutors at bigtime universities have received extended contracts and boosts in pay.

These include Herman Hickman at Yale, Clyde Smith at Indiana, Bill Glassford at Nebraska, George Barclay at Washington and Lee and Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder at Syracuse.

Hickman, whose Eli team has won five of eight games this year, has his old contract torn up to be replaced by another one running for ten years.

Smith, who succeeded Bo Millin in Indiana in 1948, was given

en a new three-year lease although his present one had five months to go. Barclay got a two-year renewal for leading W&L to the top of the Southern conference. Nebraska raised Glassford's salary from \$10,000 to \$11,000 and promised him another \$1,000 raise later on. Schwartzwalder got a new five-year pact.

Bierman had been head coach at Minnesota since 1932 and had led his Gophers to national championships in 1936, 1940 and 1941. Bad fortunes befell the Minnesotans this year, however, and they lost six and tied one game before beating Purdue last Saturday, 27-14.

Millin at Indiana in 1948, was given

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Cancer Society Offers 50 Nursing Scholarships

Applications for 3-year nursing scholarships for the 1951 school year are now available to Iowa women through the state division of the American Cancer society.

For the third consecutive year, 50 Iowa women who meet the requirements will be eligible to receive tuition, fees, books and uniforms for three years of training at any accredited Iowa nursing school.

To meet the requirements, applicants must rank in the upper half of their class scholastically; complete high school in or before 1951; be at least 17 years old at the date of entrance to nursing school; pass a pre-nursing test, and be accepted by an approved Iowa nursing school.

They must be willing to practice their profession in Iowa for two years immediately following graduation; need financial assistance; and possess personal qualities essential to becoming a good nurse.

Applications must be received by April 1, 1951. Information regarding the scholarships may be had by contacting Mrs. D. M. Lierke, Johnson county Cancer society chairman, or by writing to the Iowa division, American Cancer society, 117 1/2 North Federal avenue, Mason City.

Ten SUI students attending

the college of nursing on Cancer society scholarships are Meri Hill, N3, Nodaway; Elizabeth O'Riley, N2, Waukon; Roberta Turnwall, N1, Webb; Phyllis Ann Chase, N1, Greeley; Joyce Elaine Pittman, N1, Guthrie Center; Ruth Johnson, N3, Missouri Valley; Darlene Hannam, N3, Toelville; Inez Anderson, N1, Council Bluffs, and Delsie Mae Harman, N1, Sac City.

Five attending the Mercy hospital nursing school are Marina Alyce Straballa, Iowa City; Ilia Marie Larson, Eldora; Mary Boese, Muscatine; Gloria Wilson, Wilton Junction, and Carolyn Jackson, Grinnell.

Polio Victim Dies; Local Boy Admitted

The 23rd polio death of the year was reported at University hospitals over the weekend, and an Iowa City boy was admitted with three others for treatment.

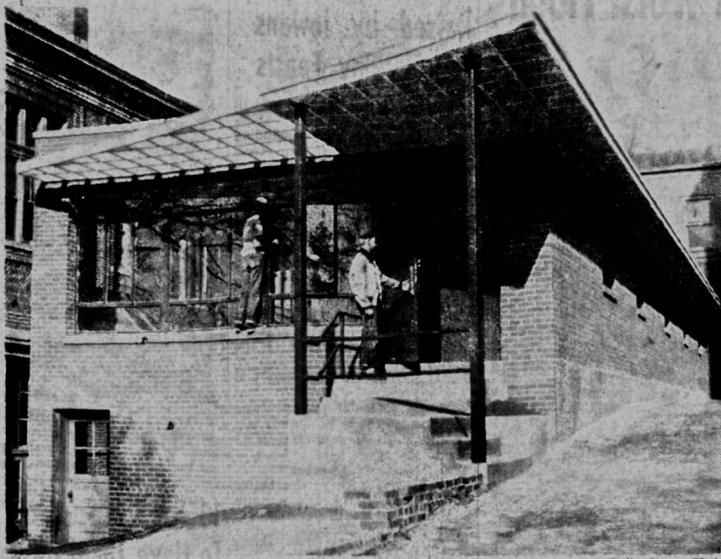
Mrs. Dorothy Larson, 35, Elgin, wife of Harill Larson, died Saturday at 9:30 p.m. She was the mother of five children.

Keith Coburn, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Coburn, 824 S. Capitol street, Iowa City, was admitted in "fair" condition. Other new cases in "fair" condition were Donald Grim, 17, Milton, and Keith Burgess, 6, Tipton.

Active cases hit a season's low of five as ten patients were discharged. They included Sandra Shontz, 12, DeWitt; Paul Yochum, 5, Ottumwa; Dorothy Zeman, 25, Solon; Norma Briner, 28, Waverly; Alice Bye, 32, Janesville; Esther Muntz, 20, Milton; Linda Walz, 5, Elkader; Jack Wood, 2, Dubuque; Joe Griffin, 39, Ottumwa, and Earl Stimmel, 30, North Liberty.

Two persons transferred to the inactive ward were Linda Chase, 2, Stanley, and Nancy Teel, 9, Winthrop.

Geological Survey's New Home Almost Ready



(Daily Iowan Photo)

COLD WEATHER DIDN'T stop these window cleaners as they prepared the Iowa state geological survey building for occupancy. The modern building on Jefferson street next to the women's gymnasium will have four offices and a departmental library. The 12 survey personnel formerly had their offices in the geology annex.

Car Rolls 50 Feet, SUI Family Safe

An SUI resident physician, Dr. James E. Brennan, Des Moines, and his family escaped serious injury Sunday when their car rolled down a 50 foot embankment near Atalissa.

Highway patrolmen said James Brennan Jr., 4 fell out of the car as the family headed west toward Iowa City on highway 6 at 8:05 p.m. He was not seriously injured. The accident occurred when Dr. Brennan swerved to avoid hitting him. The car came to rest at the bottom of the embankment, upside down in a four-inch pool of water.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan and three other children were shaken up. The smallest child, riding in an attached baby seat, remained in the seat, upside down, and uninjured.

Arthur Schmeichel, 610 Church street, Daily Iowan mechanical superintendent, told police someone took the keys from his car and emptied the contents of the glove compartment on the front seat late Saturday night. The car was parked near the Campus Stores building.

M. J. Harden, Charles City, reported to Iowa City police the theft of two Calcutta fishing poles and reels. The smallest child, riding in an attached baby seat, remained in the seat, upside down, and uninjured.

Ward said the thieves broke the lock and wired the doors open.

Modernistic Building Has Offices, Library

The Iowa state geological survey will move into its new building next to the SUI women's gymnasium on Jefferson street before Christmas, according to Garland Hershhey, survey director.

The modernistic building is completed except for tile flooring and a telephone system. Construction was started in August.

Four offices in the building will accommodate 12 state and federal geological personnel. The group's books in daily use will be moved into a library which is the duplicate of the departmental geological library.

The complete geological library will remain in the geological department. The building replaces the survey's home in the geology annex.

Mother, Husband Battle for Bride in Malay Court

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Singapore supreme court Monday heard opening pleas of a Dutch mother for return of her 13-year-old daughter from life as a Malayan villager, and annulment of the child's marriage to a Moslem school teacher.

Mrs. Adeline Hertogh charged her daughter, Maria Bertha, was kidnapped from her by a childless Malayan nurse during the Japanese occupation of Java in 1942.

The child, wearing typical Malayan costume has said she will not return to her Roman Catholic mother and will not give up her Moslem husband, Inche Mansoor Adabi.

Maria has been raised by her nurse, Che Aminah, as a Moslem for eight years. Postwar search finally located her living in a Malayan fishing village.

Earlier this year, the reluctant child was awarded to her parents and placed in a home for girls pending departure for Holland.

Che Aminah, with the help of influential Moslem friends appealed throughout the east for Moslem support, and a higher court reversed the decision and returned the child to custody of the foster-mother. After this decision, the girl was married to Adabi in a Moslem ceremony.

Mrs. Hertogh then entered Monday's final appeal.

HELP FOR TIBET?

LONDON (AP) — Albert R. Blackburn, an independent member of the house of commons, proposed Monday night that India and Pakistan, with British support, send an airborne brigade to fight the Chinese Communist invaders of Tibet. He got no backing.

ROOM AND BOARD

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Two Dead, \$10-Million Damage in California's Worst Flood

FRESNO, CALIF. (AP)—Rivers were rising in the flood-stricken Central valley of California Monday as a near-record rainfall pelted the state for the eighth consecutive day.

Although the U.S. weather bureau could see no end to the lengthy storm, valley authorities insisted there was little danger of additional heavy flooding in the area where muddy torrents made 8,500 homeless Sunday.

Two persons were dead and property damage mounted to more than \$10-million in the wake of the floods—the worst in the history of the state.

Flood Crest Fall Predicted
Despite the rising streams, authorities were certain flood crests would fall well below the Sunday mark which sent scores of streams over their banks into cities and towns and across thousands of acres of rich farmland.

The greatest danger appeared to lie in the huge Tulare Lake basin, once the bed of an enormous lake and now an area of vast cotton fields and truck farms.

Authorities based their optimism on the fact that torrential rains wiped out the snowpack in the Sierra Nevada mountains, eliminating the source of most of the flood waters.

The Sierra has received up to 17.67 inches of rain during the past eight days.

Town Nearly Isolated
Latest flooding occurred early Monday near the town of Laton on the Kings river in Fresno county.

The rampaging Kings rolled over its banks at four points, surrounding Laton, a town of 1,100, and cutting all but one road.

Of the 8,500 valley residents who fled their homes, many returned Monday, but Red Cross officials estimated at least 2,000 were still homeless.

44th Christmas Seal Sale Begins in County

The 44th annual Christmas seal sale—designed to fight tuberculosis and heart disease—began Monday with the delivery of Christmas seals to residents throughout the county.

Continuing until Christmas, the drive is designed to finance the various activities of the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health association and its affiliates, and the Iowa Heart association, as it did in 1949.

Because of the "anatomical relationship of the heart and lungs, and with heart disease the national major public health problem today, it is only logical to include this phase of health as an additional part of the program," Ansel Chapman, chairman of the Johnson county seal sale, said Monday.

Educational and research activities of the Iowa Heart association will be supported by the program.

Killer Makes \$9 In Robbery-Killing

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Police said Monday the slayer of a cab driver on a lonely road near here netted only \$9 for the robbery-killing.

The body of George Massouris, World War II veteran and father of three children, was found on a lonely road Sunday near his blood-stained cab. His pockets had been turned out and his billfold was missing.

Police said a checkup showed Massouris was carrying only \$9 at the time. No trace has been reported of the gunman.

Massouris, shot three times in the head, apparently was killed after he answered a call to pick up a passenger, police said.

He drove a cab part-time while working during the week for the Union Pacific railroad.

To Visit U-Hospitals

Two nursing consultants of the U.S. public health service will visit the SUI college of nursing and University hospitals today to study facilities for care of cardiac patients.

They are Jane Wilcox of the public health service, Washington, D.C., and Margaret Denham of the Kansas City regional office.

27 Initiated into Commerce Fraternity

Twenty-four SUI students and three professors were initiated into the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, at a banquet Sunday at Ox Yoke inn, Amama.

Faculty members initiated were David W. Day, research associate in the bureau of business and economic research; Prof. William A. Knoke, and Prof. Fred J. Meyer, both of the college of commerce.

The following students were initiated: Robert A. Baker, C4, Waterloo; Donald Bohlken, C4, Monticello; Arnold Buehler, C4, Fort Dodge; Donald Bunn, C4, Iowa Falls; Robert Correll, C3, Adair; Glen Daniels, C4, Albert City; Cleve Dinvin, C4, West Burlington; Rus-



PERCHED ATOP HIS HALF SUBMERGED HOME, an unidentified North Sacramento, Calif., resident awaits rescue by a Red Cross flood rescue boat. North Sacramento was one of several towns in California's lush Central valley which were hit by floods Sunday following eight days of record breaking torrential rains. The rampant waters have killed two and done \$10-million property damage.

Two Iowans Jailed After Being Accused Of Unpatriotic Talk

MOLINE, ILL. (AP)—Police Magistrate Ralph Stephens Monday jailed two Davenport men on charges of "making unpatriotic utterances."

Stephens committed Melvin Douglas, 42, and Millard Dooley, 39, to the Rock Island county jail in default of \$200 bonds each, on complaint of Jay Harding of East Moline.

Harding signed an information alleging that, while a passenger on a bus with two Iowa men, he heard Douglas:

1. Compare this country unfavorably with Russia.

2. Declared "Independence, Mo., home of President Truman, should be 'blown off the map.'"

3. Express the hope that the next assassination attempt on the President would be successful.

Harding said that when he protested against these statements Dooley threatened to assault him.

Magistrate Stephens continued hearings for the Iowans until Nov. 28. He said Moline police are preparing information on the two men and will submit it to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Czechs Buy Onions As A-Bomb Antidote

PRAGUE (AP)—Some people in Czechoslovakia are buying heaps of onions to protect themselves against atomic radiation, the trade union newspaper Prace said in a derisive report Monday night.

Others, it said, are stocking up on vinegar to guard against gas attacks.

Prace blamed such citizens, "insuring themselves against all eventualities," for current shortages of onions and vinegar.

It declared a woman spread the rumor that the smell of onions helped counteract the effect of radiation after an atomic bomb explosion.

"And so," Prace went on, "people bought a quintal (220 pounds) of onions and put them under the bed."

Another woman, Prace reported, gossiped that in case of a gas attack a handkerchief dipped in vinegar was a good thing to have.

"And so these people have their larders full of vinegar bottles," the paper said.

School Administration Meeting to Be Here

Classroom demonstrations in the SUI experimental schools will open the 35th annual conference on school administration and supervision at SUI Nov. 28 and 29.

At University high school will be "The Atom and You," a lesson from the Iowa plan for atomic energy education, and "A Project in Three Dimensions," in which an art class will utilize graphic ideas from sketches made in a museum.

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Jury Indicts 12 for Contempt of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten men and two women were indicted by a federal grand jury here Monday on contempt of congress charges.

The accused included an atomic scientist, an heiress to a west coast dried fruit future, and the general manager of the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker.

All were accused on from one to 68 counts of refusing to answer questions put to them by the house committee on un-American activities during an investigation of communism.

If convicted, they face a maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine on each count. The citations were noted by the house of representatives last Aug. 11 and were turned over to the justice department for prosecution.

Seven of the defendants are officials and members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers union (UE), which was expelled from the CIO last year during a process of dropping left-wing unions.

The indicted atomic scientist is Clarence Hiskey, a chemist who worked on the atomic bomb project at the University of Chicago.

The heiress, Mrs. Louise Berne, of New York and California, has been described by members of the un-American activities committee as a financial "angel" for Communist causes. She refused to answer 26 questions asked by the committee, declining to say whether she ever had made contributions to Communists.

The 12 defendants are expected to be arraigned in district court here next Friday.

Combine Shelters, Garages: Builder

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two major problems of cities—parking space and the atom bomb threat may be met with one device, businessmen were told Monday.

The recommended solution: underground garage-shelters.

Fred W. Moe, president of Ramp Buildings, Inc., New York, suggested to a U.S. chamber of commerce conference on city problems that it would be "logical" for the federal government to help finance such projects in downtown areas.

Moe urged support for a bill to set up \$25-million fund to help cities survey the need for garage-shelters. It would authorize up to \$2-billion to help build the reinforced concrete structures in approved areas.

Iowa Citizens Ordered To Vacate Premises

Max and Donna Yocum Monday were ordered to move immediately from 229 E. Benton street, or be evicted by the sheriff.

The order was made in Johnson county district court by Judge Harold D. Evans on petition by Robert Mongar. Mongar claimed that Yocum's oral lease expired Oct. 31, and they refused to move.

Positively Ends Tonight! See Why Everyone Is Talking About...

Gloria Swanson
William Holden
—In—
'SUNSET BOULEVARD'

Varsity

Our Gala Holiday Program Starts
WEDNESDAY!

The greatest ADVENTURE of them all!
Walt Disney's Treasure Island

PLUS
'RACING THRILLS'
— Sportlite —
Latest World News Events

Tells Development of 3-Dimensional Movies

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Samuel J. Finanski, president of the Theater Owners of America, said Monday that a third dimensional quality is being perfected for movies.

This new technique should be entirely perfected within six months, he said. It will provide a "depth" for movies by utilizing three cameras instead of one. The new method, he added, will also increase the area which can be filmed by two and one half times.

Finanski described this development at the annual convention of the theater owners of North and South Carolina.

He said also that plans are now being made for the filming of plays exactly as they are enacted on the stage. This will mean, he said, that the legitimate stage, who otherwise would not have the opportunity to see the plays.

2 Tavern Operators Fined After Davenport Raids

DAVENPORT (AP)—Two tavern operators were fined \$100 and costs Monday on charges resulting from two Sunday raids.

Robert Cutting, 30, partner in the Century Tap, was charged with possession of lottery tickets after police testified they seized "barrel of fun tickets" at his bar.

Charles Freeman, 43, Monte Carlo club operator, was fined for operating a disorderly house. Police said they found two men playing cards in the tavern. The card players were fined \$5.

3-Million Turkeys Raised by Iowans For Holiday Feasts

Turkeys raised in Iowa will grace a million and a half Thanksgiving tables this year—including GI's in Korea, Japan and Germany, according to the Iowa Development commission.

Many of the turkeys will help observe Thanksgiving in its original locale. Last week Iowa growers finished shipping to the Boston, New York, and Philadelphia markets.

Heaviest Concentration
Most of the 3-million turkeys Iowa raised this year, the heaviest concentration of turkeys in the world, will come from Hamilton, Story, Hardin, Cerro Gordo and Buena Vista counties.

That is 15 to 17 percent more birds than Iowa produced last year, and the largest crop in 15 years.

Turkey's Cheaper
Iowa's 1950 turkeys are better quality than last year's because they matured a little earlier, according to Earl Mason, executive secretary of the North Central States institute, a poultry and egg shippers' association.

Housewives will like to know that turkeys this year will sell a little cheaper than beef, ham or pork, according to a report by the Iowa Grocers and Meat Dealers association.

SUI Students Involved In Six Accidents

Six weekend accidents involving five SUI students, and two hit-and-run drivers have been reported to Iowa City police.

Damages estimated at \$85 resulted from an 11:20 a.m. accident Sunday on an private drive 300 feet north of its Blyington road intersection. Drivers were Arthur L. Ross, A2, Correctionville, and James Chimbis, A2, Mason City.

A two-car collision at 10:20 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Linn and Washington streets caused an estimated \$140 damage to cars driven by Richard M. Schoell, A3, Burlington, and Dr. I.A. Rankin, 1114 E. College street.

An accident at 6:50 p.m. Saturday caused damage estimated at more than \$100 to a car driven by Donald L. Briceland, A2, Iowa City. The accident occurred on Riverside drive, 800 feet north of the River street intersection.

Driver of the other car was Fred Hatch, Edgewood.

Damages estimated at \$125 resulted from a three-car collision Saturday noon on Burlington street in Iowa City. Drivers of the cars were William Wiman, Belle Plaine, an unidentified priest from Sutherland, and C.J. Steckel, Russell, Kan.

A collision at 10:10 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Market and Dubuque streets caused an estimated damage of \$250 to cars driven by Donald R. Jenkins, Cedar Rapids and Gene K. Kidoo, Joy, Ill.

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3-Car Mishap

Another three-car mishap on the Iowa avenue bridge at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, caused estimated damages of \$400. Cars were driven by Robert Moe, D4, Iowa City; John L. Hand, Malcolm, and Duane Miller, route 1, Iowa City.

Hit-and-run drivers were reported to police by Roger R. Bachtel, A2, Waterloo and Omer Kemp, an attendant at Weller's Standard service station. Bachtel estimated damages to his car at \$75; Kemp made no estimate.

ENGLERT — LAST DAY!

BURT LANCASTER
DOROTHY McGUIRE
WISTER 880

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Here's That SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

Offering You 2 of life's most enjoyable treats!
LOTS OF PRETTY GIRLS
A LOAD OF LOUD LAFFS!

The Petty Girl
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING RANDOLPH SCOTT
BETH BARBERA
ELLEN BROWN

STARRING JOHN PAYNE
RHONDA FLAMING - DENNIS O'NEALS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CO HIT...

Joe Palooka in HUMPHREY Takes a Chance

'To the Rear... March'



BALLET NO. JUST ROTC FRESHMEN learning to drill. The new cadets were learning steps through the courtesy of Army officers at the SUI fieldhouse Monday afternoon. The instructor called out, "to the rear... march," and the picture shows the result. With determination that was written on their faces, these cadets should become a crack drill squad.

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STRAND — LAST DAY!

2 FIRST RUN HITS!
"THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY"
— and —
"THE SAVAGE HORDE"

STRAND

STARTS TOMORROW WEDNESDAY

ROMANCE... EXCITEMENT... on the Border!

THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Starring John Payne
Rhonda Fleming - Dennis O'Neals
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CO HIT...

Joe Palooka in HUMPHREY Takes a Chance

Discussion Planned on City 'Y'

A four man committee, chosen by the YMCA, will meet with a special Iowa City school board committee next month to discuss using public school facilities for "Y" sponsored activities.

Joseph Shaaf, "Y" committee member, said Monday that the meeting grew out of a desire to expand YMCA activity in Iowa City, particularly the youth organizations, Hi-Y and Gra-Y.

Plans are underway to move the YMCA offices from the Iowa Union next June, he said. Eventually, the committee hopes the community will have a "Y" building.

Ralph Schloming, local executive secretary of the "Y," told the school board in a report last week that the YMCA needs a clarification of what the schools could provide for youth activities.

He told the board that Iowa City is the only one of 23 larger cities in Iowa that does not have an established "Y" program.

During the past 25 years, Schloming said, the "Y" in Iowa City has been largely a university activity.

In most cities, he said, the "Y" activities for younger boys are organized with the aid of school, church or neighborhood groups. Iowa City does not have these facilities, so the local activity must begin on a "non-equipment basis."

Some of the questions Schloming raised at the board meeting dealt with circumstances with which the "Y" could use facilities, distribution of "Y" literature, service activity in the schools and relationship between the board and the "Y."

City Superintendent of Schools Iver A. Opstad, member of the special school board committee, told the board that granting the "Y" the use of public school facilities would "add an appreciable load since the YMCA is interested in beginning primarily with athletics."

City Atty. William H. Bartley said that any action by the board to limit or restrict "might a YMCA building because the mean Iowa City will never get activities have to be under way

FIRE DESTROYS POSSESSIONS OF FOSTORIA, IA.

—The family of Fred Salmon, tenants on the farm of Roy Gillette a mile north of here, lost all their possessions early Monday when fire destroyed the house on the farm. The parents and their two children had been out shopping and found smoke coming from the house when they returned.

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And See Tonite's Show at No Extra Charge
Ends TONITE Gregory Peck THE GUNFIGHTER Jeanne Crain PINKY

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A PRE THANKSGIVING TREAT FOR ALL

Amazing! ...the last-second touchdown isn't made!

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FATHER was a FULLBACK

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BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

Hit the Ice

GINNY SIMMS and Johnny Long and his orchestra with 50 Skating Beauties