

### No Paper Friday

There will be no paper Friday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next issue of The Daily Iowan will appear Saturday morning.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, November 23, 1950 — Vol. 85, No. 43



### The Weather

Snow flurries and high winds today. Colder. Friday clearing and continued cold. High today, 28, low, 8. High Thursday, 36; low, 30.

## Fifteen Killed In Holiday Train Crash

### Allied Troops Advance Five Miles In Northeast

#### Thanksgiving, 1950, Can Be A Salute

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

In many a home across the great reaches of America, Thanksgiving, 1950, must seem merely a day of more penetrating ache. The warmth of thousands of firesides is chilled by drafts from North Korea. The chairs of sons, brothers and husbands are empty. Some will be filled again in a more joyous time, but others, never. Some are still filled, but around the heads of their occupants play the fears of families who don't know where they will be next Thanksgiving.

Is there any balm, then, for those who have watched the young-life of June flow out across the battlefields of July, August, September, October and November; for those who know not what word tomorrow may bring?

How can it be Thanksgiving? Can it be Thanksgiving because there is, as yet, only a small war? Can it be because fewer men have died in the persistent hope of saving a host of others? Can it be because of that hope that aggressors have been deterred by this display of devotion of the cause of peace?

Can it be because the men of America have once again taken the field beside the spirits of their forefathers, to assert with all their might that freedom shall not perish from the earth?

Can it be because men too few in number, too lightly equipped, taken by surprise, conducted themselves superbly, awakening the pride and strength of a nation so that in future days they will not be too few, too lightly equipped, nor taken by surprise?

Can it be because America, leaping forward to defend a weak and strangely alien people from aggression, has become the rallying point for the independent spirit of two thirds of the world, and given the United Nations a future?

Thanksgiving is a part of the America for which so many have died, and which so many more are training to defend. Not one of them but would say to their families, "Do things up just like you usually do—for me."

For if Thanksgiving, 1950, may not be celebrated, it may be observed. For those who formed the world's first United Nations army for freedom, both the quick and the dead, it can be a salute.

### Meet Little Opposition

SEOUL (THURSDAY) (AP)—Allied troops punched forward four to five miles and captured a road and rail center in frigid northeast Korea Wednesday.

United Nations patrols probed nearer the Chinese and Korean Communist defense line in the northwest, meeting light opposition.

U.S. bombers and fighters rained explosive and fire bombs on Yalu river bridges connecting Manchuria and Korea and on Red battle staging areas all along the frontier rim of Korea.

On the northeast front, South Korean Capital division spearheads advanced four to five miles on the east coast to a point about eight miles southwest of Chongjin, a big port 55 miles south of the Siberian-Korean border.

The U.S. Seventh division on the Korean-Manchurian Yalu river frontier sent patrols west and south of the border town of Hyesanjin, 37 miles northwest of Hapsu, and reported the first opposition since it reached the Yalu Tuesday.

About 100,000 Chinese and Korean Communists were estimated in defense positions facing the Allied northwest front.

### Hawks End Season Friday

Iowa will meet the University of Miami in the final game of the season for the Hawkeyes in the Orange Bowl at Coral Gables, Fla., Friday night. The kick-off is set for 7:15 p.m. Iowa time. It will be the last collegiate game for 10 SUI seniors including co-captains Joe Paulsen and Bob Bostwick.

Others playing their last game for Iowa Friday are Jerry Long and Bob Hoff, ends; Lou Ginsberg and "Junebug" Perrin, guards; Harold Bradley, tackle; Bill Greene and Jerry Faske, halfbacks, and Glenn Drahn, quarterback.

WSUI will carry the game, coming on the air from Coral Gables at 7 p.m.

**Probable Lineups**

Iowa	LE Miami
Long	LE Lutes
	or Fielor
Woodhouse	LT Stafford
Turner	LG Arcangelitti
Turner	C Devereaux
Towner	RG Mariuto
Lage	RT George
Bradley	RE Jelley
Hoff	QB Sch'denbach
Drahn	LHB Dooley
Comback	RHB Vacchio
or Bennett	or Wilson
Faske	FB Mallios
Reichardt	

### 300 Tickets Left For Dec. 1 Dance

Ticket sales for the Dec. 1 semi-formal Christmas dance at the Iowa Union neared the 500 mark at the close of the third day of sales.

Latest reports indicated that almost 300 dance tickets are still available at the Union Lobby desk for \$4 a couple.

Ralph Flanagan's orchestra will play for the dance from 8 to 12 p.m.

### The Slow, Deliberate Type

— And then there is the slow, deliberate type like Marcia Healy, A3, Duluth, Minn. She mulled the pros and cons over carefully. This week she resolutely strode into the Iowa City police station and told the captain on duty, "I want to report the theft of a leather cosmetic case from Fairchild house, SUI women's cooperative."

The captain wrote down her name, address and the nature of the complaint on his report form and said, "Oh, by the way, when did this theft occur?"

"Last May," Miss Healy replied.



"GEE, MOM, THAT'S AN AWFULLY NICE TURKEY." But 3-year-old Billy Berkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berkey, 903 Webster street, couldn't work up the gumption to swing the axe. Saying a farewell to the gobble is Michelle, Billy's 5-year-old sister. Mrs. Berkey is holding the turkey. The Berkeys found their Thanksgiving dinner on the farm of Everett Williams, route 4, Iowa City.

## Americans Pause Today to Give Thanks, Pray

By The Associated Press  
Americans pause today in a world of turmoil and uncertainty to thank God for their blessings and to pray for peace.

The peace prayers were requested by President Truman, who in his Thanksgiving proclamation entreated his fellow countrymen to offer petitions for peace "in church, chapel and synagogue, in their homes and in the busy walks of life, every day and everywhere."

Thanksgiving day finds many Americans far from their homes in uniform — fighting aggression in Korea, stationed at far flung

outposts from the equator to the Arctic, or training against any grim eventuality that may be lurking in the future.

Despite the overtones of anxiety, the nation will find time for a merry family festival centered

around the home. The traditional turkey and cranberry sauce was no monopoly of the home folks; the armed services planned to serve mouth-watering dinners to the troops, even those within a few thousand yards of the front

lines. Millions of Americans had crowded trains, planes and highways in the pre-holiday rush to get back home for the feasting. Big football games were on tap in the afternoon for sports fans, particularly in the south and mid-west.

The weather over most of the nation had a wintry touch, with a cold wave moving in on the mountain and plains states, and snow or rain forecast for much of the north central United States.

As an echo of the double Thanksgiving mix-up of Roosevelt days, some sections were celebrating not only today but next Thursday too.

One of these areas is Texas, whose Governor Allan Shivers observed that a Texan has twice as much to be thankful for as other Americans.

### Holiday Crashes Kill 6 Iowans

By The Associated Press  
Iowa counted a toll of six pre-holiday traffic deaths Wednesday and was warned that hazardous road conditions may mar Thanksgiving day driving.

Automobile mishaps caused mostly by icy pavements took a toll of five lives Wednesday. One of the victims succumbed to a heart seizure. A sixth man died of injuries suffered in an accident last Friday.

Dead were Donald Cook, 22, Rock Rapids; Charles S. Lauridsen, 60, Hamlin; his 3-year-old granddaughter, La Donna Sunberg; Mrs. Mark Bass, 42, route 2, Red Oak; Kenneth F. Kasner, 26, Cedar Rapids; and Howard Dallah, 65, retired farmer who died of injuries suffered in an accident near Emmetsburg Friday.

The weather was expected to make holiday travel hazardous in most of the state today and the state department of public safety issued a special warning to motorists, cautioning them to be careful on the highways.

The Thanksgiving weather forecast was for light rain or snow in most areas, accompanied by falling temperatures that will sub-

side in a cold wave in eastern Iowa by tonight.

The weather bureau said that by tonight Iowa temperatures will be about 8 above zero.

### First Snow Here Causes 2 Accidents; No One Injured

(Picture on Page 6)

Iowa City's first snow caused a 7 a.m. accident Wednesday when a semi-trailer truck went out of control and turned over, after the truck and a passenger car sideswiped each other. No one was injured.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Third avenue and highway 6.

M.C. Tyler, Omaha, driver of the truck, said it slipped out of control when he swerved to the right to avoid hitting a 1949 Chevrolet driven by Walter Meter, Bayard, Neb.

Meter was going east with his wife and 2-year-old daughter, Cheryl. The truck was headed west.

Iowa City police had to reroute traffic for seven hours after the truck sprawled across the highway.

Damage to the truck was estimated by the driver at \$500. Car damage was estimated at \$250.

In another snow-caused accident damages estimated at \$300 resulted from an 8:30 a.m. accident at the intersection of Linn and Davenport streets.

Drivers of the cars were Charles U. Kelly, A4, Iowa City, and A.J. Larew, 308 N. Clinton street.

### Claims Russia Runs U.S. Communist Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—The justice department Wednesday formally charged the Communist party of the United States with being run by the government of Soviet Russia.

The department made the accusation in filing a petition with the new subversive activities control board, asking that the party be ordered to register with the department, disclose its financing and list all of its members in this country.

This is the first such action under the new subversive control law, which requires registration of all Communists and Communist front organizations.

A 4,800 word petition, signed by Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath, was filed with the board late Wednesday.

### Believe Toll May Reach 25-50 Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—A crowded Long Island passenger train rammed the rear of another Wednesday night in Queens borough and authorities estimated from 25 to 50 persons were killed.

Queens General hospital said it knew of 15 persons dead.

On the scene, police officials estimated 25 to 50 dead and Fire Chief Peter Loftus said he believed 32 to 42 persons died.

At Queens general hospital a spokesman said the injured coming in there "are very badly injured people."

He called it "a very bad wreck." Reports from the scene said one passenger train had stopped and was rammed in the rear by another. The lead car of the second train telescoped the rear car of the stopped train.

The trains were crowded with persons leaving New York City for the Thanksgiving holidays.

### Iowa City Woman Rescued from Home In Early Morning Fire

A 6 a.m. fire Wednesday severely damaged the interior of the home of Miss Jane Irish, situated at the east end of Davenport street.

Firemen Vernal Shimon and Robert Hein rescued 67-year-old Miss Irish from a second story window after her stairway escape route was blocked by flames.

The fire was discovered by George Ball, who rooms in the downstairs section of the house. After his attempt to put out the fire failed, he summoned firemen by telephone from the home of Atty. Donald Borchardt.

Antiques Lost  
Firemen said the fire gutted a downstairs room and the stairway leading upstairs. Also lost in the blaze were many pieces of antique furniture, glassware and china.

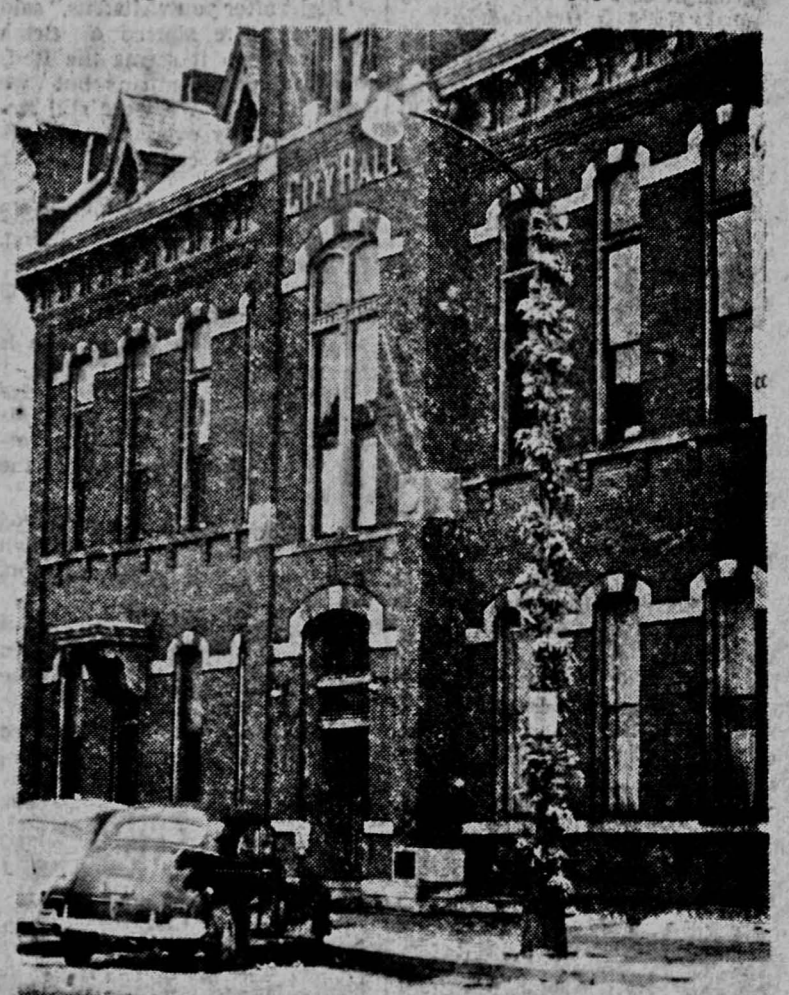
Firemen had to remove newspapers, magazines and other articles to keep the fire from spreading.

Miss Irish, a member of one of Iowa City's pioneer families said she had kept these articles because of their significance to the history of Iowa City.

Built in 1869  
The brick house was built by Capt. Frederick M. Irish, grandfather of Miss Irish, in 1869.

Firemen said the cause of the fire was undetermined.

### Signs of Christmas Appear



ONE DOWN AND 64 MORE TO GO — that is the task ahead of Iowa City chamber of commerce workers putting up Christmas decorations. This lightpost, in front of City hall, was decorated Wednesday morning as an experiment by the C of C men to see just how their 1950 project will look. The remaining 64 posts will not be draped with lights and evergreen branches until Sunday morning. Special displays will be erected above four main intersections in the business district.



AN UNIDENTIFIED GI gets first aid from an American medical corps (center foreground) during the U.S. Seventh division's drive on the Manchurian border. The soldier was wounded in the Kapsan area, about 25 miles south of the border. South Korean infantrymen look on.

### SUI Student Saves Child's Life

Harlan Holladay, SUI graduate student from Girardeau, Mo., Tuesday was credited with saving a 2½-year-old child from drowning in the Iowa river.

The little girl, Wencie Corso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Corso, 225 N. Madison street, was playing near the river with her 6-year-old brother.

Crossing Bridge  
Holladay said he was crossing the bridge that spans the river between the art building and Iowa Union about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday when he saw the child fall into the water.

The youngster, Holladay said, was standing on the canoe docks near the bridge when she apparently tripped and plunged into the icy water.

It took Holladay about five minutes to pull out Wencie, who was soaked and shivering from the cold.

The little girl, Holladay said, managed to keep her head above the water all through the experience and did not need artificial respiration.

Wrapped in Coat  
Helen Edwards, A3, Independence, Mo., who was on the bridge watching Holladay's rescue of Wencie, wrapped the child in her coat and took the two tots

home. Mrs. Corso Wednesday said Wencie was in "good" condition and was suffering only a bad cold from her five minutes in the river.

### Jail Not Worst Place to Be Today

Today is one day when jail isn't the worst place in the world to be — not with the prospects of a big chicken dinner.

Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy, head of the SUI dormitory assignment office and wife of Sheriff Albert J. Murphy, will do the cooking for the prisoners.

Dinner starts at noon with a menu consisting of roast chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, jello salad, celery and cranberries, pumpkin pie and coffee.

Unless there are sudden additions, the table will be set for an unlucky 13, Mrs. Murphy said.

JUST LIKE ANYBODY  
TORONTO (AP)—J. W. Perkins, hardware merchant who issues radio licenses for the Canadian government, was fined \$5 Wednesday. He didn't have a radio license.





# HAWKEYES GETTING



## The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1950

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Fred M. Fowall, Publisher

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## Thanksgiving Day Dates Vary; Texas Celebrates Twice

If you're going out of the state for Thanksgiving today, you'd better make a quick check to see if your host will cook a turkey today or next Thursday.

Arkansas won't officially celebrate Thanksgiving until a week from today and Texas has decided it's big enough to have two Thanksgiving days, one today and another one next Thursday.

The confusion over which Thursday in November is really Thanksgiving day arose first in 1939 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the next-to-last Thursday as the proper date.

## Marines Tell Of Red Attack On River Bank

KOTO, KOREA, NOV. 10 (DELAYED) (AP) — I revisited a marine 4.2 mortar company today. It made me want to cry as I checked up on guys I had known just one week.

Down the list of others the answers too often were, "dead ... dead ... wounded pretty bad ... wounded, not too bad ..."

The night of Nov. 3 when the Chinese Communists hit them, was one hell of a night, on the word of 1st Lt. Gordon Vincent and he is a man who rarely uses profanity.

Vincent, a reservist called to duty only a few weeks ago, now is company commander. The marines since have advanced in their drive toward the Changjin reservoir, but this mortar company is full of stories of that bad night when the Chinese came charging down the hills and across a river bed.

On the sunny day of Nov. 3 I remember seeing 1st Lt. Nicholas M. Seminoff of Oceanide, Calif., and San Francisco seated on an ammunition box, having his hair cut.

"Right after you visited us," said Seminoff, "we started a firing mission. Then it seems the Reds overran Baker company but we didn't know it. We were still firing when they overran our position. We were caught with our pants down."

"Some guy came along behind our position and started yelling, 'Fall back, fall back.' 'I yelled, 'Fall back, hell... Stay in your holes.'"

"At a time like that, a hole is the safest place. I sent guys to the river's edge to their holes because the Reds were crawling across the river bottom. That was where we had the hand-to-hand fighting."

"I dropped into a hole with Pfc. William Dusko of Youngstown, Ohio, and Bill Remmers of Dixon, Ill."

"We stayed there from about 12:30 a.m. until daybreak when our boys came up and ran the Reds off."

"I was certainly glad to see them," he concluded in a masterpiece of understatement.



BOB ARTLEY

## Crime Committee Checks California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown told the U.S. senate crime committee Wednesday that the narcotics traffic was northern California's "biggest problem."

Brown, San Francisco district attorney who was elected to the state post in the November election, and his assistant, Thomas Lynch, were the only two witnesses to appear at the morning session of the two-day San Francisco committee hearings.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.)

## A-Bomb Defense Inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the atom bomb should fall tomorrow, most U.S. cities could put into action only a small part of the civil defense effort needed to save lives and rally from the attack.

Mostly, the cities blame the federal government for this state of affairs.

They complain that the government hasn't told them in detail what to do — that they can't get a real civil defense organization going until they learn who's going to pay for it.

These are the highlights of a report made public Thursday by the American Municipal Association, made up of 10,500 cities and towns.

Officials in 137 cities from coast to coast contributed to the report, which gives this summary of the state of cities' preparedness:

"Many cities feel that their organization on paper is well completed; that is, that their planning has progressed well. But they report far less optimistically about the readiness to cope with a disaster of the magnitude envisaged by atomic warfare."

### Cities Handicapped

"Cities are handicapped most by the absence of a check list or bill of particulars from the federal and state governments. The public is not aroused. The federal government has not urged immediate action."

"Rightly or wrongly, local officials are more critical of federal action or inaction than they are of state relations."

The report says only a few cities such as New York, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and San Francisco have made substantial sums available for civil defense.

"Many cities say they will make no appropriations until the federal and state governments announce their policies," the report says.

The National Securities Resources board (NSRB), which has the job of supervising civil defense, made no immediate comment on the report.

A so-called master plan for civil defense, prepared by NSRB, was submitted to congress by President Truman last Sept. 18. The President urged state and local officials to "move ahead rapidly" with their planning without waiting for congress to act. The master plan called, among

## Letters to the Editor

### Whose Interpretation?

TO THE EDITOR:

Mrs. York's admonition to seek the "intelligent interpretive value" of the recent decision to extend rent control is a just desire, but when she claims that the "facts" warrant its discontinuance, it is apparent that she does not recognize the exigency of the housing situation.

Her references to the people who "may have feared bureaucratic-minded politicians in Washington and thus cast their votes against the continuance of controls," is an excellent illustration of the nature of subjective, emotional inferences made upon objective facts. If only a majority of voters were in favor of controls, it still would have been the duty of the city to continue them. That is the nature of our election-referendum system.

But this letter has deeper implications, some of which have been approached in previous comment upon the vagaries, unfairness and often the unjustness of the conditions provided for students. And it is to the favor of the landlord-merchant group that the university officials are perhaps more at fault than they are.

During all the investigational preliminaries, one noticeable fact was the complete indifference of the university.

If the student council had not undertaken to survey the condition of housing for the many students and their families who live off campus, it is doubtful whether anything would have been done by the officials.

Why was there no official position? Wasn't the problem serious

enough? Was this negligence, or the purposeful silence of officials who will not commit themselves on behalf of the student body, to whom they are categorically obliged? Although these questions may go unanswered, there are many who do know the answers, and they form a severe indictment against the general apathy of the university in every encounter with the mercenary demands of the organized merchant-landlord group.

Mrs. York points to the fact that there are more vacant apartments than requests for them. But does she consider the fact that these apartments are either too expensive or that their location and condition are undesirable.

Of course, one should seek always an "intelligent interpretation" of facts, but the interpretation should be deeper and more meaningful than mere emotional outbursts against government controls.

Mevin Wolfson, G 327 S. Van Buren

### New Airplane Record Set By American Rocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy scientists fired a huge "Viking" rocket 107 miles into the stratosphere above the White Sands, N. M. proving grounds this week to set a new altitude record for single-stage American-built rockets.

It carried aloft more than 700 pounds of complex scientific equipment.

## Reduced TV, Radio Production Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drop of 25 to 40 percent in the current output rate of television and radio sets after New Year's was foreseen by industrial leaders as the national production authority slashed civilian deliveries of cobalt by 70 percent.

Sales of cobalt, a steel-hardening agent important in making magnetized parts of radio and TV sets, were frozen temporarily last week because of "very high" defense demands. They were resumed Tuesday, but at only 30 percent of the volume during the first half of this year.

Other Limitations This limitation, together with the 35 percent cut in civilian use of aluminum effective Jan. 1, and pending curbs on copper, nickel and zinc, will hit the booming television and radio industries hard, the trade said.

"The industry faces dwindling production in the first quarter of 1951 — and after that it will grow worse," said a spokesman for the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association. Representatives of the association met Monday with NPA Ad-

ministrator William H. Harrison, to consult on the problem caused by heavy defense stockpiling and military buying of radar and electronics equipment.

The session was closed, but it was learned that the industry group came away with the impression NPA would provide enough materials to keep plants running at a reduced rate until defense orders "take up the slack."

### Cobalt Essential

Cobalt, described as "highly essential" in the making of magnets for radio and TV loud speakers, is imported from Africa. Had the freeze on sales continued, the industry spokesman said, all plants would have been shut down by the end of next month.

Manufacturers will have produced an estimated 14-million radio sets this year and 6.5-million television receivers.

Because of speeded-up activity in recent months, the output of television receivers now is running well above the year-long average. Present production is estimated to be at a rate of nearly 10-million sets annually.

## official daily BULLETIN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1950 VOL. XXVII, NO. 43

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

<b>Sunday, November 26</b> 8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Hunting on Polar Ice." Macbride auditorium. <b>Monday, November 27</b> 7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes. 8 p.m. — H. Mer A. Thompson, "The Athenian Agora: Europe's First Civic Center" (illustrated). Graduate College - Archaeological Society lecture, Art Building Auditorium. <b>Tuesday, November 28</b> 2:00 p.m. — The University club, partner bridge and Canasta. Iowa Memorial Union.	<b>Wednesday, November 29</b> 7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. Room 179, Medical Lab. 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy." Theatre. <b>Thursday, Nov. 30</b> 4:10 p.m. — Medical College lecture, Dr. Henry Barcroft-Sherington, St. Thomas Hospital, London on "Painting" Medical Amphitheatre. 4:00 p.m. — Information, First Speaker: Mr. Austin Finessey, AFL, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy." Theatre.
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(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.

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.

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 lobby desk and spouse tickets are available then also. Faculty, staff and general public tickets will be available Tuesday, Nov. 28.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have an informal social meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, in the student center of the Congregational church, Jefferson and Clinton streets. All students remaining on campus for the Thanksgiving holiday are invited.

WOMEN'S DORM RESIDENCES closing hours during the Thanksgiving recess are: Wednesday and Thursday nights, 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday nights, 12:30 a.m.; and Sunday night, 10:30 p.m. Late permissions including senior privileges are invalid until Monday, Nov. 27.

THETA SIGMA PHI will hold a short election meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, in room E304, East hall. All active and prospective initiates are urged to attend.

"HUNTING ON POLAR ICE," a color movie sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers, will be presented

1951 HAWKEYE notes may be paid at the Treasurer's office in University hall.

### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, November 24, 1950

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table
8:15 a.m. News	1:00 p.m. Musical Chat
8:30 a.m. Guest Star	2:00 p.m. News
8:45 a.m. Here is Australia	2:15 p.m. Savings Bonds
9:00 a.m. Time Out for Music	2:30 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
9:20 a.m. News	2:45 p.m. Collier Capers
9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen	3:00 p.m. News
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	3:30 p.m. Platter Pickup
10:15 a.m. Baker's Dozen	3:45 p.m. Test-Time Melodies
10:30 a.m. Adventures in Research	4:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan	5:30 p.m. News
11:00 a.m. The Music Box	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
11:20 a.m. News	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:30 a.m. Vincent Lopez	6:30 p.m. News
11:45 a.m. Here's to Veterans	6:45 p.m. Iowa-Miami Football Game
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles	7:00 p.m. Campus Shop
12:30 p.m. News	8:15 p.m. Sports Highlights
	10:00 p.m. News
	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF



# A Bunch of the Boys Were Whooping It Up



IN 1621 THE PILGRIMS AT PLYMOUTH were planning a quiet little party for a few friends when 90 Indians showed up to join the feast! Not wishing to seem poor hosts, the Mayflower boys really dug out the supplies and put on a spree that lasted for three days. Then they decided that was enough and asked the Indians to go home. This was called the first Thanksgiving.

She Couldn't Sell Hats, But —

# Milliner Sold U.S. a Thanksgiving Day

By WAYNE DANIELSON

When you dive into the cranberry sauce today, please remember to send up a little prayer for a woman who couldn't sell hats. If it hadn't been for Sarah Buell Hale, a New England milliner, who couldn't make a go of her shop, the individual states might still be holding Thanksgiving whenever they felt like it — or worse yet — not at all.

Dates From 1621

Thanksgiving had been a favorite American custom ever since the Pilgrims and Indians whooped it up for three days back in 1621 on home-made wine spiked with English "strong waters."

Washington tried to organize things in 1789 by proclaiming one national Thanksgiving day, but the states' rights boys didn't like it, so he forgot all about it next year.

Began Hat Shop

By 1822 things were worse. That was the year that Widow Hale was set up in the hat business by the lodge brothers of her late husband. The store promptly failed. So Mrs. Hale tried teaching.

In 1827, to supplement her small salary, she wrote a book titled, "Northwood," in which she said: "Thanksgiving, like the Fourth of July, should be considered a national festival and observed by all our people."

The book attracted the attention of a Boston publisher, Louis A. Godey, who asked Mrs. Hale to edit a woman's magazine he was planning. Sarah was on her way.

## Holidaze



ALTHOUGH A TURKEY is perched above her, practically inviting death, Hollywood screen actress Marilyn Monroe chooses to sit around day-dreaming — or maybe she just feels sorry for the turkey. Dressed in the costume of a 1621 Puritan maiden, Miss Monroe deviates from authenticity by displaying a pair of shapely legs. A blunderbuss complements her hunting costume.

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As editor of "Godey's Ladies' Book" her life became one crusade after another.

She tried to get gentlemen to shave off their muttonchop whiskers; she attempted to dignify the job of housekeeping by thinking up the term, "domestic science," and she plugged constantly for a national Thanksgiving day.

Each autumn "Godey's" carried profound editorials on Thanksgiving as well as recipes for sumptuous feasts.

"Indian Pudding with Frumenty sauce" and "Ham soaked in cider three weeks, stuffed with sweet potatoes and baked in maple syrup" were two of the many toothsome dishes described in the magazine.

Pleas Unheeded

But poor Sarah's pleas for Thanksgiving went unheeded. In November, 1838, when the Union was cracking at the seams, Mrs. Hale wrote: "If every state would join in Union Thanksgiving on the 24th of

# Women Talk More, Men Best Listeners

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (AP) — A University of Minnesota professor presented scientific proof Tuesday of what most men have known all along — that women talk more and listen less than men.

Dr. Ralph G. Nichols said his findings, based on limited tests, indicate that 95 out of 100 women have near perpetual tongue motion and can turn their ears off and on like a hearing aid.

Dr. Nichols, head of the communications department at Minnesota's college of agriculture, spoke at a mid-century conference on education at Florida State University. He urged delegates to work as hard teaching students how to talk and listen as how to read and write.

Nichols said the women in his test group on speaking and listening habits had higher I. Q.'s than the men, too.

Women have a better command of the language and adapt themselves better to social situations," Nichols said. "And they do this by talking more than men."

Nichols said the average person spends 70 percent of each day in some sort of communication. Of this 40 percent is spent in listening, 35 percent speaking, 16 percent in reading and nine percent in writing.

# Tight Woods to Talk On Rent Controls

Iowa Citizens interested in hearing housing expediter Tighe E. Woods views on rent controls will have the opportunity at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Woods will speak over station WMAQ in Chicago, on the program American Forum of the Air. Woods and Robert Gerholz, president of the National Association of Real Estate boards, will discuss the many aspects of rent controls and their meaning to our national economy.

# Engineers Plan Party

The Associated Students of Engineering will hold their annual Christmas party at the Mayflower club Dec. 2, at 9 p.m. Tickets to the party will be ASE membership cards.

**Edward S. Rose** says —

It is a fine privilege in America that you have the choice of selection — you select a doctor, lawyer or dentist as you wish — likewise you are free to choose a PHARMACIST — we invite you to our PHARMACY where facilities and experience will prove our worth.

**DRUG SHOP**  
Just south of Hotel Jefferson

this month, would it not be a renewed pledge of love and loyalty to the constitution of the United States, which guarantees peace, prosperity, progress and perpetuity to our great republic?"

Nobody answered her question. In November 1861, Sarah came back again — this time urging the armies of the north and south to stop fighting for one day to celebrate Thanksgiving. That did not work either.

Appealed to Lincoln

Finally, Mrs. Hale prevailed upon President Lincoln to hear her story. And at last, after 20 years of campaigning, she got results.

"Honest Abe" proclaimed the last Thursday of November, 1864, as national Thanksgiving day, and the season of the big feed became an American tradition.

So, today as you relax with your glass of sodium bicarbonate in easy reach, send up a note of thanks to Sarah Buell Hale — a woman who couldn't sell hats but who could really sell pumpkin pies!

# Large Chickens, Small Turkeys Seen For Holiday Eating

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's debated which came first — the chicken or the turkey.

Around Thanksgiving time we accept the gobbler as king of the roost. But we can't hide the fact any longer that the chicken and the turkey now are engaged in a fancy barnyard brawl to gain the affection of the eating American public.

With giblets on the side. The turkey people have bred a bird that easily will fit into an apartment house oven. The bosses of the biddy house have come up with a chicken big enough to serve a block of people in the big house.

The department of agriculture is in on the whole deal, up to the gobbler and cackle on both sides.

The apartment-size turkeys are the result of 15 years of experimental work at Beltsville, Md., the government's experimental farm.

As the holiday approached, turkeys were selling as broilers weighing four to six pounds — young birds, of course.

You still can get — if you can afford it — a turkey weighing well over 20 pounds.

In the hen house, it's an opposite story.

The emphasis on raising chickens is to breed them faster and bigger. It used to take 14 weeks to produce, from chick to drumstick, a 2½ pound chicken. Under the new system, a large portion of chickens weigh 3 to 3½ pounds at 10 weeks.

# Local Attorney's Wife Sues for Divorce

Jane P. Dutcher, wife of Iowa City Atty. Dan C. Dutcher, filed suit for divorce Tuesday in Johnson county district court, charging cruel and inhuman treatment.

Through her attorney, Edward F. Rate, Iowa City, she asks for an equitable property settlement. The couple was married June 28, 1930, in Kansas City, Kansas, and have lived at 620 S. Summit street in Iowa City.

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# Growing Children Need Allowances, Doctor Says

NEW YORK (UP) — Ten cents a week is the current scale for a five-year-old's allowance in Dr. Luther E. Woodward's household.

Woodward, a pleasant, white-haired man who serves as consultant for the national association of mental health, has written a pamphlet for the association on the importance of an allowance in helping children develop a sense of responsibility. His theories, he pointed out, have been well-tested at home on his own three children.

**Learn Value of Money**  
"It is important for children to assume growing responsibility in the family circle, and to have a feeling of confidence in their own ability to make decisions and try new things," he explained. "They should learn to know the value of money, and be responsible for the consequences if they spend the whole allowance the first day and have no money the rest of the week."

There are absolutely no strings, he said, on the 10 cents he gives his youngest son each week. "My 12-year-old boy is given enough money to include his Sunday school donation and club dues, but the rest he spends as he chooses," he added.

He suggested that an allowance be expanded as a child grows into teens so that it would include certain items.

**Can't 'Buy' Kids**  
"Parents can't buy kids off with an allowance. The child still wants to spend time with the father and

the mother," he added, "but it does give a child a feeling of taking part in the family."

City parents, he pointed out, have greater difficulty developing a sense of responsibility in children than farm families, where a child learns to work along with the father or mother at an age when the city child is being completely cared for.

Thomas Giblin Wins \$50 First Prize in JC Speech Contest

Thomas Giblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giblin, 521 S. Governor street, was announced Tuesday night as winner of the "I Speak For Democracy" contest.

Giblin, St. Mary's high school senior, received a first prize of \$50 from the Iowa State Bank and Trust company.

Second prize of \$25 from the First National bank went to Carolyn Jacobsen, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, 1818 N. Dubuque street.

The five other contestants won gift certificates. All are sophomores at University high school except Giblin.

The presentation of awards was made at a banquet Tuesday evening sponsored by the Iowa City junior chamber of commerce.

A wire recording of Giblin's winning 5-minute speech, has been sent to Des Moines for competition in the state contest.

Giblin delivered his speech, a reaffirmation of faith in the principles of democracy, before the audience of Jaycees, and contestants' parents and teachers after the winners were announced at the banquet.

# Veterans Hunt Deer From Wheelchairs

CAMP MCCOY, WIS. (AP) — When you've got a high-powered rifle in your hands and you're out after deer, you forget your troubles.

Eighteen world war II veterans did this week. They are paralyzed from the waist down. They hunted from wheelchairs.

Volunteer sportsmen lifted them out of jeeps, helped them into their wheelchairs, and led them along deer trails through Camp McCoy's vast woods.

The veterans took to the hunting eagerly and seriously. But for the wheelchairs they were no different from any other deer hunters.

# New York Critics Praise Albrizio's Work

New York critics commented favorably this week on SUI Prof. Humbert Albrizio's sculpture, now on display at the Kraushaar gallery.

The New York Times critic commented: "One of our artists who demonstrates that essentially traditional sculpture may deal principally with figures and yet have endless variety. Within the bounds of a relatively traditional approach he works in a decidedly modern spirit with rhythms subtly abstract and forms massive and powerful."

Prof. and Mrs. Albrizio, who went to New York to attend the opening of the show last week, are scheduled to return to Iowa City this weekend.

**GIFTS for the Home**

Here's a year-round gift suitable for an entire family! Yes, a lovely set of new-as-tomorrow pottery, attractively designed, from Jackson's. Come in and see our Morning Glory pattern by Redwing. Start a collection now and keep adding to it piece by piece.

**Jackson's Electric & Gift**

# Pumpkin Pie-Traditional Thanksgiving Treat



THANKSGIVING CALLS FOR PUMPKIN PIE, and this honey pumpkin pie with bran shell has a new twist to it. The recipe calls for eggs, milk, pumpkin, honey, salt, cinnamon, ginger, bran, flour, water and shortening.

# Pumpkin Pie Made With Bran in Crust, Honey in Filling

What would Thanksgiving be without the traditional pumpkin pie? And who wouldn't like a pleasant variation, with honey added to the filling and bran to the shell.

The filling recipe calls for:  
2 eggs  
1½ cups milk  
½ cup pumpkin  
½ cup honey  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon ginger

Beat eggs slightly. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees) about 45 minutes.

**Bran Pie Shell**

To make the bran pie shell, take 2 tablespoons ready-to-eat bran, ¾ cup sifted flour, 2 tablespoons cold water (more or less)

4 cup shortening  
Crush bran into fine crumbs. Mix with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, mixing until dough is just

# Mail 500 High School Journalism Directories

More than 500 copies of the 1950-51 High School Journalism directory are being distributed to Iowa schools by SUI's school of journalism and extension division, William James Morrison, directory editor, said Wednesday.

Data in the directory includes enrollment in 550 Iowa high schools, names of school newspapers, annuals, journalism advisors, frequency of publication and the name of the school principal and superintendent.

# Army Calls for Nurses, Women Med Specialists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army has issued a call for 3,000 additional volunteer nurses and 250 women medical specialists to meet expanding needs through next June 30.

This is the army's second call for volunteers. A total of 477 nurses and 17 specialists responded to the first appeal, issued Aug. 9 for 650 women.

moist enough to hold together. Roll out lightly on a floured board to about one-eighth inch thickness. Fit into nine-inch pie pan and trim edges.

# Young Republicans' Midwest Council To Meet in Omaha

BELOIT, WIS. (AP) — The executive committee of the midwest council of Young Republicans will meet Dec. 9 at Omaha, council Chairman John F. Mills announced Wednesday.

Officials attending the meeting will discuss the recent election and plan for future campaigns, Mills said. The sessions will be in the Paxton hotel.

The council's executive committee consists of two representatives of Young Republican organizations in each midwestern state.

In a statement, Mills said he believed "McCarthyism" and stepped-up party organization were responsible for the general Republican victory in the election.

"I traveled the state of Wisconsin with Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) and it is my sincere opinion that he, and his issue (charging that the federal administration harbored Communists) did more to win the election for the Republican party than any other single person, or issue, not only in Wisconsin but throughout the nation," Mills said.

**Recognize these keys?**

**Eight** are the famous keys of national honor societies. No. 9 is an important newcomer. It's the Bell System's new keyset for the direct dialing of Long Distance telephone calls. And, though not yet "national," it already has "chapters" in more than 900 cities and towns.

By pressing these keys, your operator can dial calls straight through to telephones in many distant places. Calls go through faster, more accurately.

Automatic dialing of Long Distance calls by operators, a development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is being extended steadily. This new method of putting through Long Distance calls is especially important right now, when the nation is counting on telephone service to help speed the job of defense.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

Keys shown: 1. Sigma Xi (Scientific Research), 2. Sigma Tau (Engineering), 3. Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics), 4. Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce), 5. Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting), 6. Beta Key (Service), 7. Omicron Delta Kappa (Men's Leadership), 8. Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science)



# Bostwick, Paulsen Co-Captains

## Hawkeyes Head for Miami; Battle for .500 Season

Forty Iowa Hawkeyes will board a plane in Cedar Rapids at 9 a.m. today bound for their final game of the season with unbeaten, once-tied University of Miami in the Orange Bowl Friday night at 7:15 p.m., Iowa time.

A win in the game would give the Hawks a .500 season record, a victory on both the East and the West coast in the same year, and would knock the Hurricanes out of the undefeated lists.

**Paulsen, Bostwick Named** Joe Paulsen, senior tackle, and Bob Bostwick, senior defensive left half, will captain the Hawks

**Hubert Johnston, 240-pound tackle, injured a knee when he slipped and fell on the street Wednesday evening. Whether he will be able to play in the Miami game is not yet known.**

against Miami. Paulsen led the Hawks in the Homecoming game with Purdue, but the Miami game will be the first captaincy for Bostwick.

Iowa will be playing its fourth Homecoming game of the season at Miami. The Hawks beat Purdue in their own homecoming, whipped Minnesota to spoil the Gophers' celebration, but were defeated by Indiana in the Hoosier homecoming.

The Hawkeyes will go into the game in good physical condition. They came out of the Notre Dame encounter with only bruises, and will be at full strength against the Hurricanes.

**Strong Pass Defense** Quarterback Glenn Drahn and the Iowa backfield will be against a pass defense that completely grounded Florida's passing attack last week in a 20-14 Miami win.

Bill Reichardt, named to the second all-midwest team at full-back by United Press, will be counted on to carry the brunt of the Hawk ground attack.

Against Purdue, the only team played earlier this season by both teams, the Hurricanes fought to the limit to edge the Boiler-makers 20-14. Iowa surged to 33-7 lead in the Purdue game and coasted to the final 33-21 score.

The Hawks will arrive in Miami at 3:45 p.m. today. This evening, they will take a light work-out on the Miami Beach high school field under the lights.

Saturday, following the game, the Hawks will leave Miami via Pan American Airlines for Havana, Cuba. They will spend the day and night there, staying at the Inglaterra hotel and touring the city. They will return to Miami Sunday morning, take off for Cedar Rapids at 10 a.m. arriving at approximately 5:45 p.m. Sunday. "The players are being taken on this extra trip as a reward for their excellent attitude and hard working during the year," Coach Leonard Raffensperger said.

**Traveling Squad** ENDS: Bob Hoff, Jerry Long, Dick Meyers, Don Swartzendruber, Don Bjork, Del Corbin, and Arnold Caplan.

**TACKLES:** Hubert Johnston, Don Woodhouse, Joe Paulsen, Pete Spanjers, Harold Bradley, Dudley Noble, and Dave DeProspero.

**GUARDS:** Austin Turner, Bob Lage, Bill Baehr, Roy Hutchinson, Lou Gingsberg, Del "Junebug" Perrin, and Ron Fairchild.

**CENTERS:** John Towner, Ron Petersen, and Jerry Hilgenberg.

**QUARTERBACKS:** Glenn Drahn, Fred Buck, and Jim Sangster.

**HALFBACKS:** Bob Bostwick, Bernie Bennett, Bill Block, Don Commack, Jerry Fasse, Duane Brandt, Bill Greene, Bob Wilson, and Joe Bristol.

**FULLBACKS:** Bill Reichardt, Don Riley, Chuck Denning, Jerry Clark.

### Cuban Trip

**Hawkeyes to Spend Day in Havana**

The roving University of Iowa football team, already seeing the East and West coasts in one season, will see their first foreign country Saturday after their final game with Miami Friday night.

The team will leave Miami by Pan American Airways Saturday morning for Havana, Cuba. They will tour the city in the afternoon, spend the night at the Inglaterra hotel there, and return to Miami early Sunday morning.

Arriving in Miami at 9:30 a.m., they take off thirty minutes later for Cedar Rapids, getting back to Iowa City at approximately 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

**BIENEMAN STILL LEADS**

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Bieneman of Drake still leads the nation's major college football players in pass catching but he faces a three-way threat in the final big weekend. The Drake end can do nothing to help himself for his season ended, Nov. 11.

## Iowa over Miami Says AP Writer; Illini in Roses

**By JERRY LISKA** CHICAGO (AP) — This is the final midwest football Saturday and the picking is about as tough as your Thanksgiving turkey leftovers will be a week from today.

We had only Iowa's 14-14 tie with Notre Dame to spoil last week's prognosticating. Hoping for happy ending:

Iowa 14, Miami (Fla.) 13 (Friday night) — Just on a hunch that unbeaten, but once tied Miami's hurricane is beginning to lose some force. The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, have been playing with grim determination to wipe out the taste of that 83-21 plastering by Ohio State.

Ohio State 21, Michigan 14 — The Buckeyes, for the first time since the season opened, are chastened enough for a good pep talk by Wes Fessler. They got all of the mistakes out of their system against Illinois. Michigan hasn't seen much heavy artillery since losing to Army, 27-6. This traditional scrap should be a wing-ding, but the decision and Big Ten title should go to the host Buckeyes.

Illinois 14, Northwestern 7 — The Rose Bowl bid should fall into the clutches of the defensively superb Illini. A relapse ordinarily might be expected after a win as sweet as the upset of Ohio State, but Illinois knows it needs this one for a Pasadena ticket. The Wildcats can pass with the best and with the same breaks Illinois got against Ohio State they can make it a stiff struggle.

Wisconsin 13, Minnesota 7 — You have to keep these neighborhood scraps rated pretty even. Even though Wisconsin has Rose Bowl incentive, the Gophers may be slightly steamed up themselves trying to win the last one for Bernie Bierman. The Gophers carried Bernie off the field after spilling Purdue last week. They'll probably carry him all the way from Madison to Minneapolis, if they knock off the Badgers.

Indiana 21, Purdue 20 — When the Hoosiers and Boiler-makers start swinging at each other for the Old Oaken Bucket, ye olde form sheet goes down the well. It's also a battle of the cellar dwellers with Purdue still trying to notch its first Big Ten win. Purdue got bruised plenty at Minnesota last Saturday, which gives our nod to Indiana.

## Bowl Bound Teams Emerge as Season Nears Final Games

The Rose bowl lineup, barring astonishing developments, is virtually assured. It will be Illinois and California there in what should be a whale of a game. Pappy Waldorf's boys aren't going to be sitting ducks for the western conference this year.

Texas and Oklahoma would be a natural for the Cotton Bowl, but there would be no point in the two meeting again, so how about matching Texas and Kentucky and letting Oklahoma and Tennessee battle it out in the Sugar Bowl?

We don't know how Miami feels about having its own Miami team in the Orange Bowl. Maybe the Florida folks have seen enough of Miami for this year, and besides, Miami isn't going to lure many tourists that way. Bowl games, after all, are tourist bait.

**VARSITY NOW!** Ends Saturday! The greatest ADVENTURE of them all! **Walt Disney's Treasure Island** with BOBBY DRISCOLL, ROBERT NEWTON — BASIL SYDNEY. PLUS 'RACING THRILLS' — Sportette — Latest World News Events



Joe Paulsen Tackle



Bob Bostwick Halfback

## Eliot: Coach of the Week

NEW YORK (UP) — Ray Eliot thought he was headed for the electric chair when his Illinois team played Ohio State and now he thinks he is sitting in it, just waiting for somebody to turn on the current.

The United Press Coach of the Week was jubilant over the 14-7 triumph over the Buckeyes that almost assured his team of a trip to the Rose Bowl, but he still has that feeling of impending doom. While the rest of campus is singing "California Here We Come" he is worried about Saturday's game with Northwestern. "Yes, we slipped by that chair, but it was a close escape," he said. "Now we've got more worries on our hands. Everbody is talking about the Rose Bowl and I wish they weren't. The kids have mentioned it but we're trying to keep their interest on Northwestern. We've got to fear those boys because they're a wonderful team and if we don't beat them we may not get anywhere near the Rose Bowl."

But while he worried about Northwestern, he wasn't forgetting the spirited way his boys bowled over Ohio State, which had been rated as one of the most devastating offensive outfits in recent Big Ten history. "Our kids seemed to get themselves up for the game," he said. "They sensed the importance of the whole situation and they knew they had to win it to have a chance for that Rose Bowl trip. Both teams were hitting hard, both were high spirited. But we got the breaks."

"They tumbled four times and we recovered all four. Everybody on our team played a fine game but if you want to pick out a few to mention, take Don Stevens, Chuck Boerio, Joe Hall, and Joe Cole." Stevens particularly was the apple of Eliot's eye, because of three key catches of passes, two of which weren't even intended for him.

In the second period when the teams still were sparring scorelessly, Quarterback Fred Major tried to get a pass off to End Chuck Fox. But the State defenders boxed him in and it looked as if Major would be spilled for a loss. Then he spotted Stevens getting into the clear and fired a pass cross-field to him about 12 yards. Stevens ran 40 more for a 52-yard touchdown play and Illinois was ahead to stay.

Later, on the drive that made it 14-0 and put Ohio State hopelessly out of it, a pass by Major was tackled by Tom Kilmek when he was tackled, but substitute half-back Stevens whizzed in and retrieved the ball before it struck the ground, running to the five. Then Major passed to Stevens for what proved to be the winning counter.

The 48-year-old Eliot, who came to Illinois from his home town of Southfield, Mass., in 1928 with \$8.50 in his pocket, a pair of thick-lensed glasses that made him look more like the campus bookworm than a potential football star, and the name of Ray Nusspeckel, was advised by the dean to return home.

"Son, you just haven't enough money to stay in school and go

out for football," he told him, then offered to pay his way home. Nusspeckel said, thanks but he thought he would stay, changed his name legally to his mother's maiden name of Eliot, picked up a catcher's mask to protect his glasses and proceeded to become an Illinois star. He was a top flight guard and he even made the mask do double duty — later he won a letter as catcher on the baseball team.

After four years a head coach at Illinois college in Jacksonville he returned to Illinois in 1937 as line coach under the great Bob Zuppke. In 1942 he succeeded Zuppke as head coach. He's been succeeding at whatever he set out to do ever since.

### Texas A & M, Georgia Meet in President's Cup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Touchdown-happy Texas A & M and defense-minded Georgia will meet in the Presidential Cup football game Dec. 9.

Representatives of the two schools Wednesday signed a contract with the American Legion, sponsors of the game. It will be played in the University of Maryland Stadium in Suburban College Park, Md.

**DANGELAND** IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Thursday night and Friday **KENNY HOFER** and his MIDWESTERNERS. Saturday **RADIO FAVORITES EDDIE ALLEN** and his GREAT ORCHESTRA

**IOWA NOW THRU FRIDAY** THANKSGIVING TREAT. THAT'S WINNING ALL AMERICA'S HEART! **FRED MACMURRAY** and **MAUREEN O'HARA**

**FATHER WAS A FULLBACK** **BUD ABBOTT** and **LOU COSTELLO**

**HIT THE ICE** HEY KIDDIES FROM 6 TO 10. Get Set For Fun **CARTOON SHOW** And On The Same Program **ROY ROGERS** IN "SUSANNA PASS" **SATURDAY** MORNING ONLY AT 10 A.M.

### College Basketball Ratings Determined By Top Cage Mentors

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-five of the nation's foremost basketball coaches will rate the country's top collegiate basketball teams each week for the United Press this coming season.

The board will operate in the same manner as the United Press board of football experts, whose ratings have become generally accepted as the official ranking of the teams.

Serving as the board of experts to choose the nation's leading quintets each week will be five coaches from each section of the country — the East, Midlands, Midwest, Pacific Coast, Rockies, South and Southwest.

They represent every major intercollegiate conference and their teams will play many intersectional games, giving them the nationwide knowledge necessary to rate basketball teams intelligently.

The coaches will rate what they believe to be the best 10 teams in the nation in order each week and from their ballots the United Press will compile a consensus, based on 10 points for a first place vote, nine for a second and so on down to one for a 10th. The selections of each coach will be confidential.

Their votes will provide the only basketball ratings based on the opinion of the men who know the sport the best. The nature of the ballot, giving each section of the country equal representation, avoids the sectional bias and the ballot box stuffing for which other basketball polls have been criticized.

The United Press will alternate the release of these ratings weekly. The first of the weekly ratings will be carried Dec. 6.

Before that, however, the coaches are going to predict what teams will be leading in the college basketball parade when the season ends in March. The consensus of these predictions will be carried Thursday, Nov. 30.

These predictions will not be guess work. The coaches have access to secret scouting reports; they know the material situation at every school and the hundred-and-one other things which are essential to the intelligent rating of all teams.

**STRAND • LAST DAY** Color by TECHNICOLOR "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" and "HUMPHREY TAKES A CHANCE" "Doors Open 1:00-9:45"

**STRAND STARTS FRIDAY** **BUD ABBOTT** and **LOU COSTELLO** "Keep 'em Flying" **MARTHA CAROL WILLIAM GARGAN RAYE BRUCE DICK FORAN**

**COMET... THE GREAT SONG HIT COMES TO LIFE ON THE SCREEN** **GENE AUTRY** THE CHAMPION **RIDERS IN THE SKY**

**ENGLERT NOW SATURDAY** Here's That SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Offering You 2 of life's most enjoyable treats! LOTS OF PRETTY GIRLS and A LOAD OF LOUD LAFFS!

**The Petty Girl** TECHNICOLOR **ROBERT CUMMINGS** and **JAN CAULFIELD** THE 12 GLAMOROUS PETTY GIRLS PLUS Late March of Time "AS RUSSIA SEES IT" COLOR CARTOON "RIVAL ROMEO" — Late News —

### No Vacation for Iowa Cagers; Continue Drills for Opener

There can be no vacation for the University of Iowa basketball team as the football season ends and they prepare for their cage opener with DePauw University here in Iowa City Dec. 4.

The Hawks are staying on campus during the Thanksgiving vacation to continue workouts. Daily scrimmages are scheduled

"The team is in very good physical condition," says Head Coach Rollie Williams. "We still have to develop our reserve strength, sharpen our floor game, and do some work at the guard positions. We still are unable to find the right man to fit into the guard setup.

Guiding the hopes of the Iowa basketball squad will be no new experience for Coach Rollie Williams. Although he is replacing "Pops" Harrison this season, Rollie was head coach at Iowa from 1929 to 1942. During that time his teams split even, winning 132 and losing 132. They captured one Big Ten title and finished second twice.

Six lettermen are returning to aid Williams in the job of bettering last year's season record of 15 wins and 7 losses. Several sophomores look good in early drills and are going to be needed to give the Hawks the reserve strength to finish high in the Big Ten standings.

"If the sophomores continue to come along as they are now, we will have few worries about reverses," Williams said. "The players are all working hard and are intent on going out and getting the job done. Of course, you can't tell what they're going to do until they get into a game. If they relax and play the kind of ball they are showing in practice, we'll be OK."

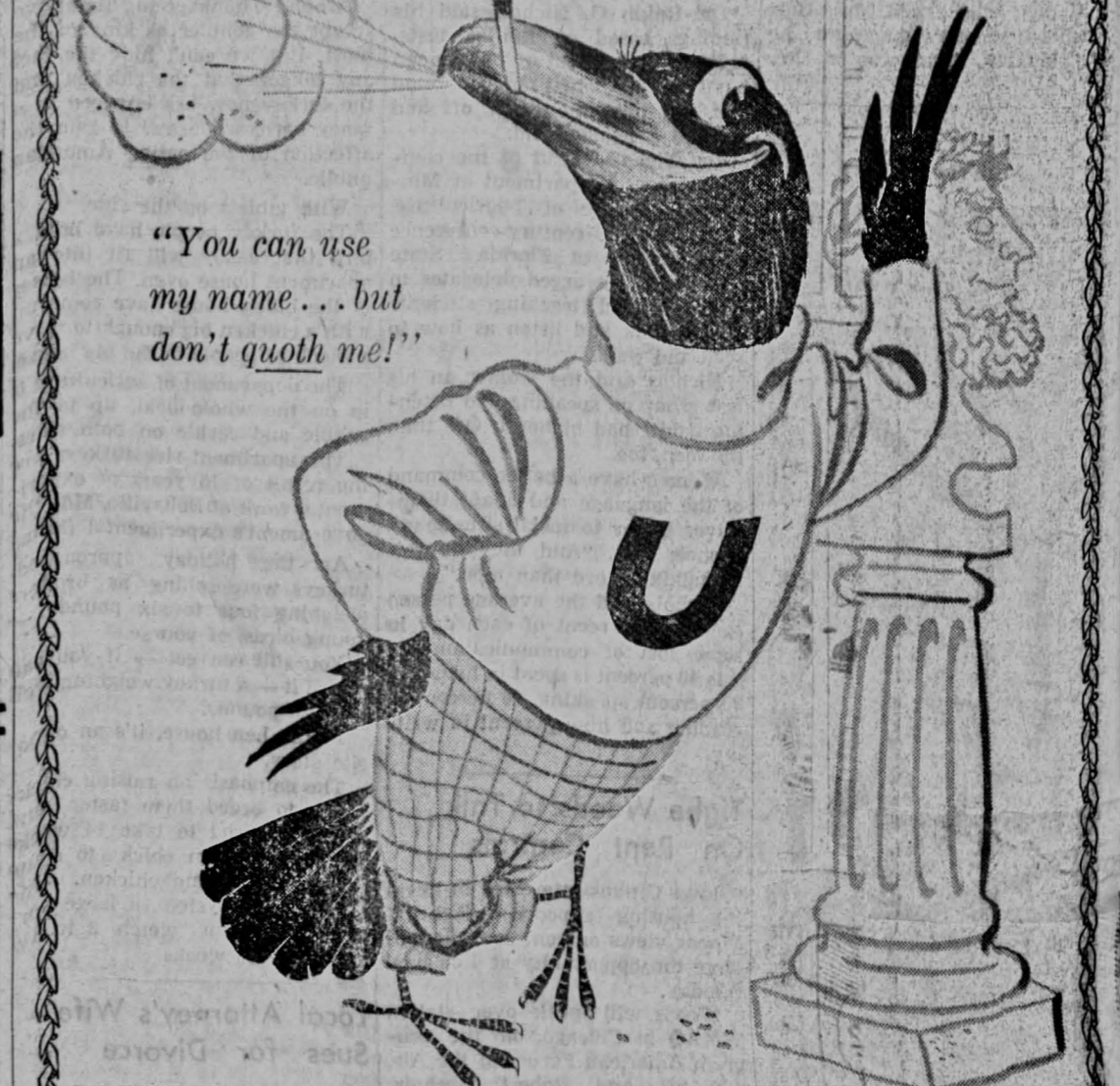
Three sophomore forwards are being counted on to replace a top rebounder from last year's squad who graduated, Bob Walters. Herbert Thompson, Bob "Whitey" Diehl and Leland Eskilsen are strong candidates for the position.

**Grid Men Report** Several football players will join the squad early next week.

Letterman Guard Fred Ruck, Center Hubert Johnston, and Sophomore Guards Don Swartzendruber and Bernie Bennett will be out. It is doubtful if they will see action in the first game. "It will probably take them as much as four weeks to get adjusted to

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 7... THE RAVEN



"You can use my name... but don't quote me!"

Nobody's pulling the feathers over this bird's eyes! He's spent too many semesters in Psychology I. He knows — as any smart smoker knows — that you can't make up your mind about cigarette mildness on one fast puff or a quick sniff. A one-inhale comparison certainly doesn't give you much proof to go on. That's why we suggest:

**THE SENSIBLE TEST...** The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**



# CIO Resolves to Push PAC Despite Election Set-Back

CHICAGO (UP)—The CIO Wednesday declared its "firm resolve" to push its political action program without regard for the losses it suffered in the Nov. 7 election.

In a resolution adopted after considerable discussion by delegates, the CIO convention said the CIO political action committee is "one of the great instrumentalities working on behalf of democracy in our nation today."

The resolution pledged "redoubled efforts to push forward the liberal program for all of the American people which the CIO supports."

Several speakers rose to voice criticism for the manner in which the CIO-PAC conducted its program during this year's campaign.

George Baldanzi, vice-president of the textile workers union, said one reason the program lost in some states was because the PAC was "sucked into endorsing people not acceptable to the voters."

In some cases, he charged, the PAC was forced to support "political hacks and racketeers."

He said that some Democratic candidates for high offices, including nominees for U.S. senator, "straddled the fence on issues like national health insurance, social security, and fair employment practices" which the CIO is attempting to push toward enactment.

Earlier, the convention charged that government orders curtailing the use of aluminum and copper would create widespread unemployment.

## VFW Leader Protests Pre-Holiday Inductions

FREMONT, NEB. (UP)—The departure of 13 Dodge county youths for military service Wednesday brought a protest from the commander of a Veterans of Foreign Wars post who said "the boys should have been permitted to spend Thanksgiving at home."

Commander Harvey Hillman said he would ask Brig. Gen. Guy Henninger, head of Nebraska selective service, for "an explanation."

"It's a thoughtless act," said Hillman. "It will serve only to arouse the ire of parents and inductees."

In Omaha military authorities said that a total of 28 Nebraska youths reported here Wednesday for military service, including a delegation from Fremont.

## New Mailbox Erected



(Daily Iowan Photo)

STARTING HER CHRISTMAS MAILING early, Nancy Martin, A2, Des Moines, made use of the new mailbox outside the Iowa City police station and across the street from the postoffice. The mailbox was put up during the widening of Linn street several weeks ago. The postoffice expects to take it down after the yuletide season.

## Rate Increases Seen If Congress Taxes Public Utilities

WASHINGTON (UP)—Spokesmen for public service and utility companies said Wednesday they will have to ask for substantial rate increases if congress requires them to pay an excess profits tax.

William G. Woolfolk, chairman of the American Natural Gas company, told the house ways and means committee that utility company earnings are limited by state regulatory bodies "to the bare amount . . . necessary to attract capital into the business."

If congress adopts a 75 percent excess profits tax such as President Truman has proposed, he added, his concern would have to ask for a rate increase of about \$16-million "to bring its earnings up to a normal return."

He said the tax also would result in "rationing" of natural gas. Woolfolk and other utility company representatives testified at the final day of public hearings. The committee hopes to have a bill drafted and ready for action on the floor soon after the house reconvenes on Monday.

Serves Detroit

Subsidiaries of Woolfolk's company are the Michigan Consolidated Gas company, Milwaukee Gas Light company, and the Michigan - Wisconsin Pipeline company. Detroit and Milwaukee are among the important cities served by the subsidiaries.

Woolfolk contended that rationing of natural gas would be unavoidable if an excess profits tax goes through.

"If our earnings, regulated by law, are reduced, we cannot raise new money, construction must stop and gas must be rationed," he said.

## SUI Graduate Serves in Japan

Lt. Col. William F. Cassidy, graduate of SUI and West Point, is now serving in Yokohama, Japan, with the logistical command, engineer section.

This organization is in charge of the occupation of Japan and supplies for UN troops fighting in Korea.

During World War II, Cassidy commanded the 21st engineer aviation regiment in North Africa and Italy, winning the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medals. After his graduation from the United States Military academy, Cassidy took a master's degree in science at SUI.

His wife, Helen, and daughters, Anne, 10, and Mary, 5, live in San Francisco, Calif.

## No Action Taken Yet on Relocation of Highway 61

AMES (UP)—Chief Engineer Fred White of the state highway commission said Wednesday the commission has taken no definite action on a proposal for relocation of highway 61 at Fort Madison.

White said the commission had received a telegram reporting Fort Madison had raised \$7,000 to assist payment of relocation costs. However, he said there were other factors which must be discussed with Fort Madison representatives.

He said no time had been set for further discussion.

The commission office also reported the commission had taken no action on the proposed paving of 11 miles of highway 88 from Denmark to Fort Madison.

## NW Airlines Returns Martin 202s to Fleet

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Northwest airlines reported Wednesday that it has completed a special inspection of its Martin airplane fleet and is returning them to service.

Croil Hunter, president and general manager of the airline, said the inspection "has clearly shown that there are no structural deficiencies" in the aircraft.

The crash of a Northwest airlines Martin on a mountain peak at Butte, Mont., killed 22 persons Nov. 7. Soon afterwards the airline withdrew its 21 Martins, formerly called 202's, from service "to insure the company and the public that there are no structural deficiencies."

## ROOM AND BOARD

NO WONDER YOU HAVE A HEAD COLD . . . THOSE 3 SHAMPOOS A DAY KEPT YOUR NOGGIN AS DAMP AS A STAMP SPONGE! . . . THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN KEEP YOUR SCALP DRY ON THAT SHAMPOO JOB IS TO COAT IT WITH RUBBER CEMENT!

ATCH-ATCH- KA-CHOW! THIS IS AWBUL! MY HEB FEELS LIKE A MEAT BLOCK! AH-H-AH-ATCH-CHOO!

WHATMORE CAN'T APPEAR ON TELEVISION WITH THAT HEAD COLD!

GENE ARZEN

11-23

# Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES

Classified Display  
One Day . . . . . 75c per col. inch  
Six Consecutive days,  
per day . . . . . 60c per col. inch  
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For consecutive insertions  
One day . . . . . 6c per word  
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Deadlines  
Weekdays 4 p.m.  
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Ed Hunting, Jr.  
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Bring Advertisements to  
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LOST: Blue grey covert overcoat with yellow scarf, brown gloves at Amvets Saturday night. Please call 2521.

General Services

PORTABLE electric sewing machines for rent, \$3 per month. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 128 S. Dubuque.

GIVE Fuller Brushes or Debutante cosmetics for Christmas. Phone 8-1396.

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GARAGE space near business district. Also parking space. Larew Co. Phone 9681.

Insurance

FOR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE and other insurance, purchase of HOMES, LOTS, and F.I.A. loans - see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.

7,046

SALESMEN

Work for YOU  
When You Use  
DAILY IOWAN  
Classified Ads  
PHONE 4191 TODAY

## Hickenlooper Asks Acheson to Resign

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) Wednesday called for the resignation of Secretary of State Dean Acheson and demanded "a thorough and extensive housecleaning" of the state department.

Hickenlooper, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, told reporters:

"The utterly unrealistic policies of the administration and the state department — as far as China, Formosa and Korea prior to the Korean war, are concerned — have led us directly into the mess we are in.

"I think there must be a thorough and extensive housecleaning in the state department."

Hickenlooper said that while he believes Acheson should resign, "nevertheless it would accomplish very little to replace the secretary unless at the same time the housecleaning of policy — making subordinates can be had."

## Gunman Killed, Two Captured in Chicago

CHICAGO (UP)—Police killed one gunman and captured two others Wednesday as the outlaws fled from a savings association they had held-up for \$20,000.

The hold-up men entered the Oak Lawn Federal Savings and Loan association in suburban Oak Lawn at 9:30 a.m., cowed employees with guns, and swept the money into bags from cash counters.

As the robbers fled, the bank employes called police who sounded a general alarm for Oak Lawn's squad cars and police in surrounding communities.

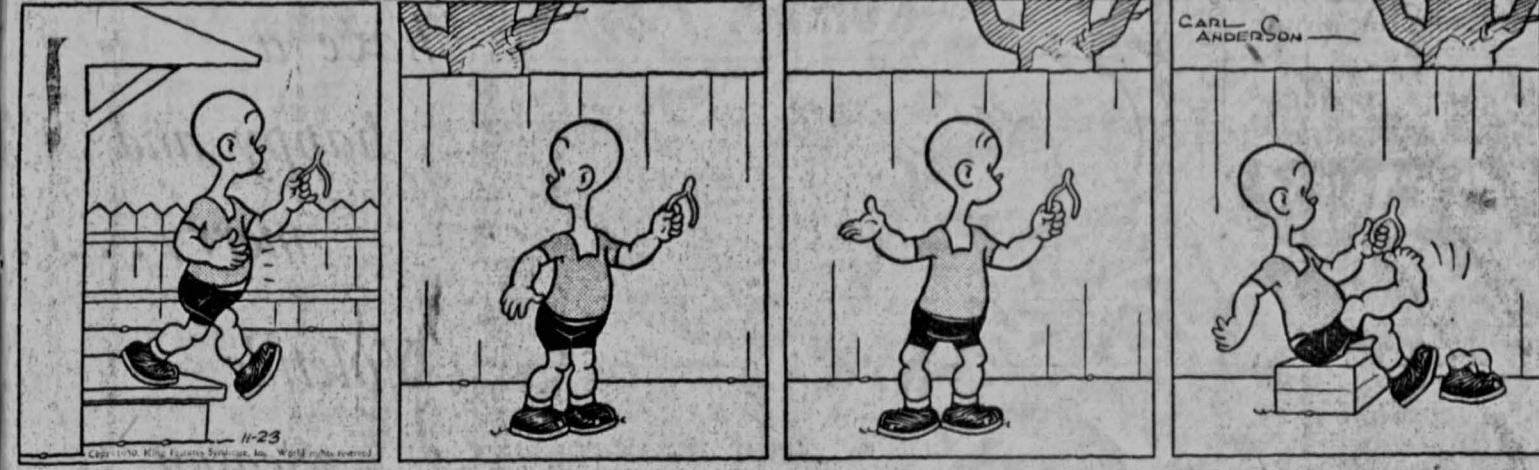
Two squads, one from Oak Lawn and the other from nearby Evergreen Park, caught up with the bandits' car in several blocks and forced it to the curb.

The gunmen jumped out and began running, firing back at the officers as they fled.

In the exchange of bullets, the policemen killed a man who was identified as Frank Wilson, 22, and captured Howard Werner, 18, and Bernard Pellack. All of the robbers are Chicago residents.

CAVE EXPLORERS VISIT  
The Iowa grotto of the National Speleological society (leave except Missouri) Friday to examine a group of commercial caves in the Meramec state park area.

## HENRY



## BLONDIE



## POPEYE



## BITA KETT



## THE STRIKE THAT PAYS OFF



## LAFF-A-DAY



But I DO let him have the sled half the time, Pop. He has it going UP hill.



### Semi-Trailer, Car Sideswipe Near Iowa City



FELLED BY A PASSENGER CAR was this ten-ton semi-trailer owned by the Trans-American freight lines, Detroit, Mich. The accident occurred at 7 a.m. Wednesday when a 1949 Chevrolet and the truck sideswiped each other on highway 6 in east Iowa City. The truck skidded on the snowy streets and came to rest laying across the highway. No one was injured. (See story on Page 1).

## No Holiday for Blue-Coats

### Work as Usual in Store for Police, Firemen — But Firefighters to Have Special Dinners

By BILL MILLER

While most Iowa Citizens relax in the peaceful surroundings and visceral discomfort commonly associated with Thanksgiving, Iowa City's blue coats will carry on with their duties as usual.

Police and firemen will report for regular duty regardless of the national holiday, with the exception of the parking meter readers.

These senior members of the police force will be able to enjoy the day at home since the meters are not checked on a holiday.

Other members of the force said they would observe Thanksgiving before or after work, according to the eight-hour shifts they work.

Police said anyone confined to the city jail will have Thanksgiving dinner at the county jail.

Firemen, however, have no choice but to celebrate Thanksgiving at the fire stations because they work 24-hour shifts every other day.

Some members of the department said they have not been able to spend a holiday at home for three years due to the effect of leap-year on the working schedule.

Firemen said their families usually spend Thanksgiving with relatives, or they observe the holidays the day before they are scheduled for duty.

Firemen will not go without a regular Thanksgiving dinner, however. They will eat a special dinner prepared by one member of each crew, designated as official chef.

Surprisingly enough, firemen are quite eloquent with praise for their cooking colleagues.

Station one, a five member force, will have turkey; station two, four members, will have two chickens.

Members of both fire and police departments will not be able to relax completely, for, on or off duty, they are all subject to immediate call in any emergency.

### Vice Squad Raids Des Moines Club

DES MOINES (AP)—A police vice squad raided the GI Joe's club on Sixth avenue in downtown Des Moines Wednesday afternoon and arrested at least 12 persons.

Police Chief Frank Mabee said members of the squad, assisted by other plainclothesmen, found evidence that horse race betting has been taking place at the club.

Mabee said football sheets, business records and a partly filled bottle of whiskey were seized.

### Began with Throwing Girl in Nile —

## 'Thanksgivings' Date to 5,000 Years Ago

By CHUCK LEEDHAM

Throwing a young girl into the river in thanks for a good harvest is something different in the way of a "Thanksgiving."

This was the custom of the ancient Egyptians, who made a sacrifice to the Nile river during its annual flood.

Since the introduction of Mohammedanism to Egypt, the sacrifice has been abandoned, but the annual "Feast of the Nile" remains after 5,000 years of observance.

In other countries and other cultures, there is no exact day of Thanksgiving as in the United States, but in almost all there is some type of celebration at the end of the harvest or gratitude for a good year.

The Chinese celebrate the coming of the rainy season in April just as Egypt celebrates the com-

ing of irrigation water for crops. Later in the year, in June, the Chinese observe another holiday, passing rice cakes around to the neighbors in celebration of a successful rice crop.

Rome Praised Ceres  
Early Rome gave thanks once a year to the goddess Ceres, benefactress of agriculture. The ancient Druids, an early Celtic sect, celebrated their harvest day Nov. 1.

In England before the Reformation, Lamma's day was held Aug. 1, to mark the beginning of an extended harvest festival.

In almost all countries and States, harvest and the harvest festival are closely bound up with the ancient conception of spirit.

In western Russia at harvest time, the cutting of the last sheaf is observed by a complicated ritual involving wrapping a small

child in the last sheaf and a symbolic birth attended by the child's mother.

Cut Sheaf  
In Northumberland, England, and Scotland, the cutting of the last sheaf is observed by other ceremonies, some involving the cutting of the sheaf by the youngest girl in the village.

Foreign students at SUI who are more accustomed to their own countries' forms of celebration of harvest take our Thanksgiving pretty much in their stride.

Almost all of them have been invited to some Iowa home for the traditional feast of turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, and most of them say that they like the idea.

Many Americans, who think only of the Pilgrim custom, fail to realize that it is a celebration almost as old as man.

## Quick Victory Was Possible With A-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, army member of the weapons system evaluations group, said Wednesday United Nations forces could have won a quick victory in Korea if they had blasted Communist troops with the atomic bomb.

He emphasized that he spoke purely from the military point of view and was making no attempt to play down the "serious" moral and political problems involved in use of the bomb.

It has been agreed generally during the Korean war that the bomb would not be dropped for (1) humanitarian reasons, and (2) because of the propaganda effect it might have on the rest of the Far East. There might be a different story, however, if Chinese Communists entered the war on a large scale.

### Against Troops

Writing in the current issue of the semi-official "Army Combat Forces Journal," Gavin said the Korean war was ideal for use of the A-bomb as a tactical weapon against troops.

He pointed out that the North Korean Communists followed "traditional Soviet tactics of massing the men and means to do a job regardless of losses."

Apparently referring to a period just before the Inchon landing, he wrote that "there was an enemy force to mass his means for a crossing both because of our defense and his own lack of mobility."

### Retaliation Possible

United Nations forces then were boxed in the Pusan beachhead in southeast Korea, with the Communists massed west of the Nak-tong river.

Gavin noted pointedly that any decision to use the bomb in such a position would have to cover the possibility that the enemy would retaliate, presumably using a Russian-made A-bomb.

"These possibilities, however, can only be determined by the highest national authorities on the basis of estimated comparative availability of atomic weapons," he wrote.

## Students Snub UWF Scroll Drive

The United World Federalist's drive for Freedom scroll signatures got off to a slow start Tuesday.

UWF officials declined to release the number of signers Tuesday, the first day of the drive, but indicated that there were not as many as had been expected.

Jean Stanley, A3, Iowa City, executive director of the SUI Federalists, said Tuesday night that many students apparently confused the Freedom scroll with the student council's no-cut petition which they'd already signed.

### 5 CLASSIFIED 4-F

Two SUI students and three others from Johnson county were classified 4-F after taking their physical examinations Friday. A total of 44 men took the examinations. Selective service regulations do not permit the names to be published.

## Portable Mike, Tri-Purpose Vehicle Invented

NEW YORK (AP)—Here's a new product that will help you throw your voice clear across a football field.

It is a 12-pound portable electric amplifier about 12 by 8 by 6 inches in size built with standard radio equipment. You just carry it around and talk into it to make your voice carry on a sports field, in a factory, on a picnic or in an auditorium. It is made by Leslie Product company of Leslie, Mich.

And here is a vacuum sweeper operating without electricity. It is made in Britain and distributed through the Whirlwind company of New York. The sweeper runs on four rubber wheels which operate two independent ball bearing gearboxes to activate brush and suction mechanisms.

An inexpensive inflatable pillow of vinylite plastic sheeting is being made by the U.S. Fiber and Plastics corporation of Stirling, New Jersey. The pillow is especially designed to add comfort to the relaxation of aged or bed-ridden persons. Inflated the pillow measures about 21 by 27 inches, and when deflated it stores in a small package.

The Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe company of Hamilton, Ohio, has got a new guard for money on the counter. Reserve cash is locked in a separate compartment which can't be opened without a 15 to 30 minute delay arranged when the lock is set. Signs indicate the reserve cash is locked up in that manner. The idea is that any hold-up man would rather not wait that long.

A new vehicle made by Twin Coach company of Kent, Ohio, operates as a passenger bus, cargo truck, or as a sort of station wagon. It is 35 feet long and weighs 15,000 pounds unloaded. Socket mounted seats can be removed easily to make it into a truck. Baggage racks fold down to protect the windows when cargo is carried. With part of the seats removed, it becomes half-and-half station wagon.

An electric mat 16 by 27 inches for sapee heating is made for heavy duty service on wet or dry floors or for hanging on walls or in midair. The mat is built of heavy steel wire and aluminum tubing. The heating element is held away from the floor or wall to prevent paint discoloring. The mat is distributed by the Walter B. Snook enterprises of Palo Alto, Calif.

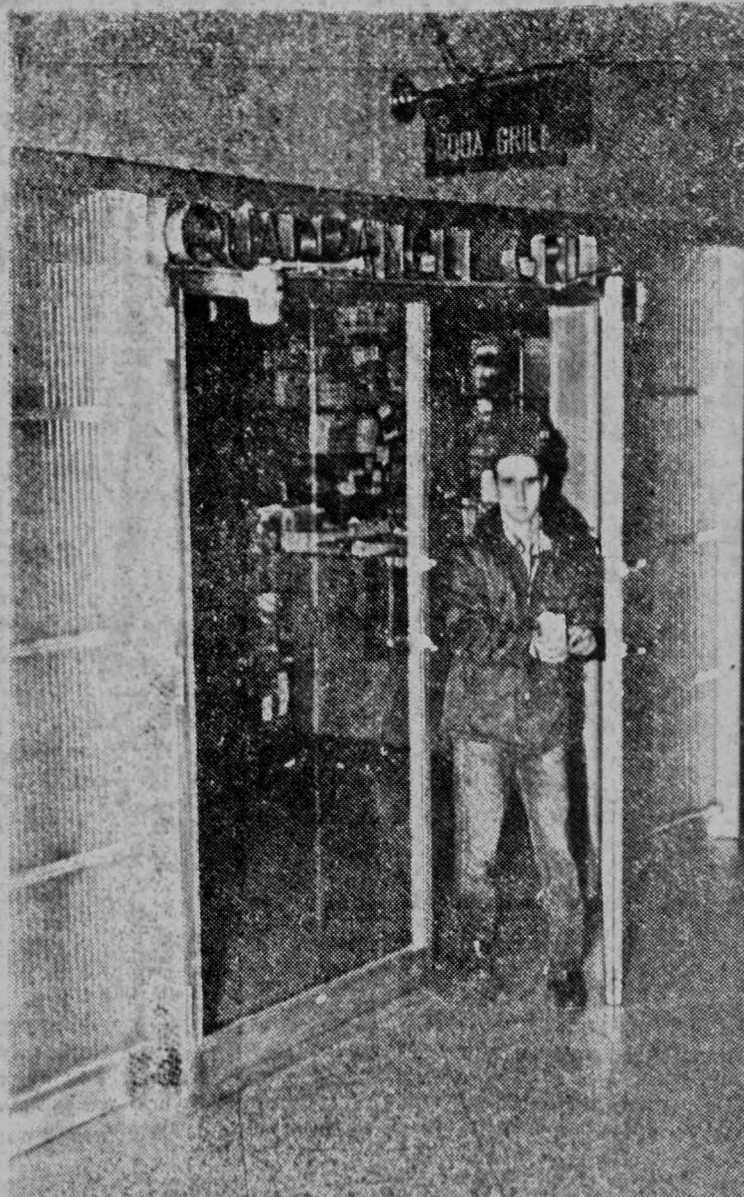
General Electric company has a new clothes dryer with a ventilating system circulating clean air through the clothes and an ozone lamp to give what the company calls a "fresh, outdoor odor." Temperature can be regulated for various fabrics and timed from 10 to 60 minutes. The model will damp-dry an average washer load of clothes in 20 minutes and completely dry them in 45 minutes.

### Actress Gets Bird



CELEBRATING her 16th Thanksgiving today, P. Per Laurie, Hollywood starlet, looks more attractive than most people do when carrying home a turkey.

### Shiny New Entrance



QUADRANGLE RESIDENTS LOOKED TWICE this week as they approached the Quad grill. The reason — the old screen door was gone, replaced by a modern entrance of glass brick and stainless steel.

### Local Trucker 'Driver of Month'

An Iowa City truck driver who helped save the life of an accident victim Oct. 25, was cited Wednesday by the Iowa Motor Truck association as "driver of the month." Harry J. Douglas, driver for

Eldon Miller, Inc., 1030 S. Riverside drive, was credited with saving the life of Richard Reed of Trear after Reed's car plunged through a bridge abutment north of here on Oct. 25.

On Oct. 21, Douglas gave aid to victims of a crash near Cedar Rapids.

Selection of Douglas was announced by L. E. Crowley, executive secretary of the association.

### Fireman's Union Chief Says —

## Don't Take Away Our Sirens

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's fire fighters Wednesday sounded a four-alarm warning: Don't take our sirens away from us.

The warning came from John P. Redmond, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters (AFL), which claims 68,000 members. He made his stand known in a statement, and later amplified it for a reporter.

Briefly, it's this: Some defense planners have suggested that sirens be abolished on fire trucks and ambulances. Sirens, they say, should be reserved for air alarms.

The firemen contend that this is a vast mistake, that sirens are essential if firemen are to perform their work speedily and safely.

Redmond is an old fire fighter himself — "put in 34 years in Chicago" — and he says experience in the last war proved it's silly to shush fire engines.

"We'd ring the bell, and we had a whistle up front on the intake," he said. "Well, I figure you can hear that bell about 10 feet. As for the whistle, when you're going fast it's okay, but it dies down when you slow down."

"Some guy tearing along at an intersection is liable to crash into you because he won't hear a thing."

Most cities, he said, saw the light and gave the siren back to the fireman before the war was over.

One exception: New York. And Redmond says New York is the only one so far to silence the fire laddies again.

Maybe it's only the natural feeling that a Chicagoan has for New York, but Redmond is convinced this is a vast mistake. That's why he's getting his warning out now, before any other city catches what he thinks is a bad habit.

His verdict on non-sired fire departments: "Slowed up, ineffective, and costly in the possible loss of additional lives and property."

He said it with the air of a man who hopes he's put out the fire — and retained the sirens — for keeps.

## Electronic Brain Unveiled by Navy

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—The U.S. navy has unveiled a \$14-million electronic brain designed to help develop guided missiles such as a rocket-borne atom bomb.

Introduced as "Project Typhoon," it was called the largest and most accurate electronic computer ever built.

Officials of the RCA laboratories here, who built the computer for the navy, said it is expected to "save many millions of dollars in the design of guided missiles and also solve many riddles encountered in the air defense of our cities."

## Egyptians Demonstrate Against Britain, U.S.

CAIRO, EGYPT (AP)—A state of emergency was declared throughout Egypt Wednesday and police were issued sub-machine guns and angry students and workers marched on government buildings demanding that the British get out of the Suez Canal zone and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Cries of "Down with British imperialism!" and "Revolution!" rang through the ancient streets of this capital. The approaches to the British and United States embassies were sealed off by steel-helmeted officers.

Students in Cairo and Alexandria demonstrated against the United States as well as Britain.

have a  
happy and  
merry...  
Yuletide  
Season...  
Avoid The  
Last Minute  
Rush...

One of the surest ways to have a happy yuletide season is to avoid the last minute rush when doing your Christmas gift shopping. Therefore, the Daily Iowan is bringing you its annual gift edition while the merchants' stocks are complete and time is a-plenty.

Next Thursday, the Daily Iowan will, again, bring you its annual gift edition. The edition will give you a glimpse of the many wonderful gifts which the Iowa City merchants have to offer. Watch for this edition and all the advertisements in it — it's your guide to easier shopping. November 30 is the date. See the many gift values in the Daily Iowan and then shop early.

Watch for The Iowan's Annual Gift Edition

# The Daily Iowan