



SCRAPING A BLANKET OF SNOW from his car is Ralph Zimmerman, Cleveland, Ohio. Winter made a premature call there Friday. A four-inch snowfall was accompanied by an 8-above temperature, the lowest there for a Nov. 24 since the weather bureau began functioning.

Cold Engulfs Most of U.S.; No Real Warmup in Sight

By The Associated Press

Arctic cold, the worst of the season, spread across the eastern two-thirds of the nation Friday and no real warmup is in sight.

The biting chill extended from the Rockies to the Atlantic states and southward to the gulf. Heavy snow paralyzed traffic in some cities.

Eleven states in the northern plains and midwest had readings of zero or below.

Parts of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and lower Michigan had record low sub-zero readings for the date.

The icy blasts brought ear muffs and overcoat weather to parts of the south.

A snowstorm struck Knoxville, Tenn., and a five-inch fall was expected. An all time Nov. 25 temperature low of 13 degrees was forecast for the city.

Fisher, SUI Graduate, One of 77 Killed In New York Tragedy

Darrell Fisher, 47, an SUI graduate, was one of the 77 persons killed in the train wreck Wednesday night on Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. Fisher, a native Iowan, had been living in LaGrange, Ill. He graduated from SUI in 1925. He played football, baseball and basketball here in 1922, 1923 and 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher had been visiting earlier this week in West Branch, where the victim's father, Charles Fisher, resides.

Also Graduated from SUI

Mr. Fisher's daughter, Laura Ann, graduated from SUI this summer.

The Fishers, Laura Ann, and another daughter, Ollie Nan, and Mr. Fisher's father had driven to Garden Grove, N.Y., to attend a wedding.

It was believed in West Branch that Mr. Fisher was the only member of the group riding on one of the two trains which wrecked.

Funeral Services Sunday

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at Garden City, N.Y., and the body then will be taken by plane to Chicago.

Tentative plans have been made in West Branch to hold graveside services Monday afternoon with burial in the cemetery there. The Anderson Funeral home, West Branch, will be in charge of arrangements.

Besides his father, wife and two daughters, Mr. Fisher is survived by four brothers, Eugene, high school football coach at Cedar Falls; Russell, also of Cedar Falls; Ray, Arlington, Va., and Herbert, of near Huntington, N.Y.

In New York . . .

(Pictures of crash on page 6)

NEW YORK (P) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Friday night demanded the resignation of the Long Island railroad's management as a result of the Thanksgiving eve train wreck in which 77 persons were killed.

Speaking for city and county authorities as well as the state, Dewey said the "only hope for safe transportation (on the railroad) is a complete house cleaning of management and installation of new, widely experienced and highly-competent direction."

"The railroad is bankrupt financially, in equipment, management and public confidence," the governor said. "The miserable conditions of the trains and bad operation are basically the direct result of the demoralized and the total bankruptcy of the railroad physically and spiritually."

Three of the proposals appeared

The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, November 25, 1950 — Vol. 85, No. 44

The Weather

Snow flurries late this afternoon and tonight. Slowly rising temperatures. Sunday partly cloudy and a little colder. High today, 30; low, 10. High Friday, 13; low, 3.

Hawks Fall To Miami In Finale, 14-6

Iowa Ends Season with 3 Wins, 5 Losses, 1 Tie

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

MIAMI, FLA. — Miami's Hurricanes swept through Iowa's defenses for two first half touchdowns here Friday night and then hung on for a 14-6 victory before 45,000 cheering fans.

It was the second time this has repulsed a Big Ten opponent and the win moved the Hurricanes ever closer to a Orange Bowl bid. Only Missouri next week blocks the way to an unbeaten season. Louisville scratched the lone blemish on the Miami record with a 13-13 tie.

The game was the last for the Hawks who hit heartening highs and sickening lows this season. Iowa finished the year with three victories, five losses and one tie, the latter with Notre Dame last week.

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The Iowans were playing "this one for Raff" but they couldn't muster enough scoring strength against the Hurricanes to give their first-year coach a win.

For a time in the second half it looked like the difference between the teams might be two extra points booted by Miami's Gordon Watson. As it was, the Hawks never got their second touchdown although they were on the one yard line when the game ended.

A touchdown at this point would have meant little but a consolation prize because Bill Reichardt's conversion attempt had been blocked in the first quarter and with it went all chances for a tie.

First for Orange Bowl

The game marked the first time Negroes ever played against whites in the historic Orange Bowl. Iowa had five Negroes on the traveling squad and all of them saw action.

Iowa's lone touchdown was scored by Bernard Bennett, Negro halfback from Mason City. When he scored, Negro spectators in the east half of the end zone gave him a tremendous cheer.

Miami got its first touchdown midway in the first period. It came when Jim Dooley, a standout on offense for the Hurricanes the whole game, ran 15 yards for the score through a field littered with blocked Hawkeyes. Dooley took a pitchout from Quarterback Bob Schneidenbach five yards behind the line of scrimmage and went all the way. He dodged two Iowa defenders on the five yard line.

Watson's kick was good for a 7-0 lead.

Freak Pass Play

Iowa got back into the ball game again on the benefit of a freak pass play which moved the ball from the Miami 28 to the 8.

Iowa had advanced from the 43 to 28 on a pass from Glenn Drahm to "Chug" Wilson after Miami kicked off. Then Drahm pitched another pass intended for Wilson but Dooley jumped high to deflect the ball into the arms of End Fred Ruck on the 8.

On the next play, Bennett took a pitchout from Drahm and streaked into the end zone. Reichardt's place kick was blocked.

Paving Between Tama, Cedar Rapids, Now Open

DES MOINES (P) — All the new paving on U.S. highway 30 between Tama and Cedar Rapids is open to traffic, the state highway commission announced Friday.

The newest stretch of paving—seven miles from Cedar Rapids west—was opened Wednesday.

Iowa Threatens Twice

Iowa came back in the second half to seriously threaten twice but couldn't get enough strength to score against the rough Miami defense.

The turning point of the ball

to be of special importance and perhaps significant sources of controversy.

They are:

1. The treaty would be written by "any or all" of the victor nations which were willing to cooperate. That apparently leaves the way open for the U.S. and other non-Communist nations to go ahead with the treaty if the Russians balk.

2. Responsibility for Japan's security, until such time as the U.N. could guarantee it, would be assumed by American and "perhaps other forces." This is a way of saying that U.S. forces now in Japan would continue there—a plan which the Russians have

questioned.

3. Japan would recognize the independence of Korea, agree to an UN trusteeship over the Ryukyu and Bonin islands, with the U.S. acting as administering authority, and would accept a future decision by the United Kingdom, Russia, China and the U.S.

Aside from the territorial and security questions and the question of what nations should make the treaty, other points of the American plan dealt with issues which may prove to be less controversial in the drafting of a treaty. Those four points are:

1. Japanese membership in the UN "would be contemplated."

2. Japan would agree to live up



IOWA END BOB HOFF GAINED SIX YARDS on the kick-off Friday night in Miami's Orange Bowl before being tackled by Leo Martin (83). Hoff took the ball on his own 28 yard line and ran it back to the 34. Jerry Fiske (16) can be seen on the ground. Miami ruined Iowa's first appearance in the Orange Bowl

(AP Wirephoto)

with a 14-6 victory. Friday night's loss gave the Hawkeyes a season's record of three wins, five losses and one tie. Hoff and Fiske were two of 10 seniors who played their last game for the Hawkeyes Friday night.

Reds Fail To Halt All-Out UN Offensive To End War

TOKYO (SATURDAY) (P) —

The United Nations offensive to end the Korean war smacked into Red resistance for the first time today but kept rolling on toward the border of Manchuria.

On every sector of the snowy northwest front but one, UN forces continued their generally unopposed advance for 4 to 10 miles Friday.

Their thrusts carried to Chongju and put them within 51 to 60 miles of the Yalu river boundary and the Reds' most prized hydroelectric plants.

The republic of Korea (ROK) First division ran into trouble this morning on its way north to the big Suho power dam on the Yalu. It was hit by a counter-attacking Red regiment — about 3,000 men.

The ROK First was knocked back a half mile in cold, early

morning darkness. Then the Reds struck again. The ROKS fell back another mile.

But the ROK First had its own counter-thrust rolling by 8 a.m., the hour when other UN forces jumped off to resume the advance. A First corps spokesman said.

Before the Red counterblow at the ROK First was reported, Gen. Douglas MacArthur issued a morning war summary for the first time in months to announce that the UN 100,000-man offensive was advancing against light opposition.

The assembly's political committee, meanwhile, is beginning discussion on similar charges, brought by the Soviet Union but first raised by Peiping.

The committee decided Friday afternoon to invite the Chinese Communists to take part in its discussion, but UN officials said new credentials would be needed if this delegation entered the committee debate. Some delegates expected the credentials would be dispatched immediately.

The vote was 30 in favor of the invitation, 8 opposed and 22 abstaining. The United States abstained. Several delegates voting for the invitation served notice it did not constitute recognition. Only 17 of the 60 UN members have recognized the Red regime at Peiping.

The committee adjourned until Monday morning before beginning debate on the charges. U.S. delegate John Foster Dulles accused Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik of a trick in demanding an invitation for the Chinese Communists and then saying the committee would have to wait until Peiping arranged a delegation.

It WAS Cold

MILWAUKEE, (P) — It was cold enough Friday to freeze a duck's feet. In fact, it did.

An unidentified woman called police headquarters and reported that a duck had waddled ashore from Lake Michigan and got stuck. Its wet feet had frozen to the ground.

Within 300 Yards Of Crashed Airliner

JACKSON, WYO., (P) — Mountain climbers Friday night reached to within 300 yards of a missionary airliner which crashed into 12,000-foot Mount Moran with 21 persons aboard.

The students handed Assembly President Paul-Henri Spaak, former premier of Belgium, a message they recognized only Europe as their fatherland. They demanded creation of a United States of Europe.

The defense department reported Friday that U.S. casualties in Korea through last Friday totaled 29,996.

That includes 4,993 dead; 20,568 wounded and 4,439 missing in action. It was an increase of 1,115 over the total reported last week.

Judo Backfires

TOLEDO, OHIO, (P) — Judo lessons put Roy Kinsley, 26 in the hospital Friday with a serious kidney wound.

Kinsley told police he was showing his wife how to hold a knife thrust Thursday night. She "attacked" him and he failed to dodge in time, he said. His lung was punctured.

The plane, a DC-3, carried 10 members of the New Tribes religious group, three crew members and eight children when it left Chicopee, Calif., for Billings, Mont., about noon Tuesday. It was reported missing Tuesday night.

Says Few GI's Can Be Home by Christmas

WASHINGTON (P) — Only a few hundred of the thousands of GI's in Korea could be home for Christmas even if the war ended next week, a navy spokesman said.

4. Claim disputes would be settled by a special "neutral tribunal" set up by the president of the international court, and other disputes would be handled either through diplomatic channels or through the court.

1. Japanese membership in the UN "would be contemplated."

2. Japan would agree to live up

Thanksgiving Toll: 200 Dead

By The Associated Press

At least 200 persons—an all-time record high—died in accidents over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The previous high of 181 was set last year.

The crash of New York commuter trains on the Long Island railroad was the chief factor in the high 1950 toll. Seventy-seven died in that collision.

But the death toll also was high for other types of accidents. The 1950 toll was as follows: Traffic, 94; New York train wreck, 77; miscellaneous accidents, including drownings and fires, 29.

The nation's traffic deaths for the first nine months this year totaled 24,580, or 90 every 24 hours. However, these figures include victims who die weeks or even months after the accident in which they figured.

The death toll by states, listing traffic and miscellaneous:

Alabama 2-0, Arizona 4-1, California 3-1, Connecticut 0-2, Florida 2-1, Idaho 0-1, Illinois 9-1, Indiana 1-0, Iowa 3-1, Kentucky 3-1, Maine 0-2, Maryland 3-0, Massachusetts 2-2,

Michigan 5-1, Minnesota 2-0, Mississippi 1-0, Missouri 1-0, Montana 2-0, Nebraska 1-0, New Hampshire 1-0, New Jersey 2-3, New York 3-78, North Carolina 2-3, Ohio 2-1, Oklahoma 2-0, Oregon 3-0, Pennsylvania 9-0, South Dakota 1-0.

Tennessee 1-0, Texas 8-1, Utah 0-1, Vermont 1-2, Virginia 5-1, Washington 2-1, West Virginia 1-1, Wisconsin 7-0.

Society

SUI Graduates Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Huse

Pauline Campbell Weds Sylvester Huse; Both SUI Graduates

Two SUI graduates, Pauline Campbell, 432 S. Johnson street, and Sylvester Huse, Plainfield, N.J., were married at 11 a.m. Nov. 4, in St. Bernard's church, Plainfield, N.J.

The bride is the daughter of Samuel Campbell, Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Marie Campbell, Mobile. Huse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huse, Wichita, Kansas.

The bride attended Wayne State Teachers college, Wayne, Neb., and graduated from the SUI college of nursing in 1947. Since then she has taught in the SUI college of nursing.

Huse is a graduate of Creighton university, Omaha, Neb., and received his M.S. degree from SUI this spring.

Maid of honor in the double ring ceremony was Shirley McCormick, Iowa City. Don Barlow, Schenectady, N.Y., served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Oak Grove manor, Plainfield.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will live in Plainfield. Huse is employed in New York City.

Former SUI students attending the ceremony were Dr. W. V. Egenbright, Albany, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Al Jocobs, New York City, and Barlow.

AAUW SOCIAL STUDIES

The Social studies group of the AAUW will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Holcomb, 608 Dearborn avenue. In connection with this year's subject "child welfare," Janice Howard will review Henry J. Thurstons book "The Dependent Child." Eleanor Blakeslee will assist the speaker. Anyone interested in attending the meeting is asked to call Mrs. Holcomb, 5220.

Garnished Turnovers Happy Ending for Turkey

A happy finish for a turkey is in flaky biscuit turnovers topped with gravy and garnished with chopped olives.

Here is the recipe:

Two cups sifted flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon salt
One fourth cup shortening
Two thirds to three fourths cup milk

One and a half cup cooked turkey meat
One third cup cranberry sauce or relish
Two cups turkey gravy.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead gently one-half minute. Roll out one-fourth inch thick. Cut four six-inch squares.

Place turkey meat and one tablespoon cranberry sauce or relish on one-half of each square. Fold dough over filling to make triangles, and seal edges with fork or fingers. Prick top of each turnover with fork.

Place in nine-by-twelve baking dish and pour hot gravy over the turnovers. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve

CHURCH CALENDAR

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside drive
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor
The Rev. Robert J. Welch, assistant pastor
The Rev. Walter McKinney, assistant pastor
Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.
Weekday masses: 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:45, 7, 8, 11 a.m.
and 12:30 p.m.
First Friday masses: 5:45, 7 and 8:15 a.m.
Confessions: 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, days before First Friday and Holy days, and 20 minutes before the masses.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Iowa Avenue and Gilbert street
Public service, 10:45 a.m. Subject: The Man Who Tried to Escape From His Convictions.

THE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE

The Rev. E. C. Siedle, pastor
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, Rev. C. Fast, instructor of the Kansas City Bible class will bring the message. Confirmation class service, 6:45 p.m. Free Church youth fellowship, 8 p.m. Evening service. The message, "For Such a Time as This" will be brought by the pastor.

Monday, 7 p.m. Boy Scouts will meet at the old school building.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. official board will meet at the church.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Oakdale service, 8 p.m. prayer service.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
630 Davenport street
The Rev. Joseph W. Neul, pastor
Masses: 6:30, 8, 10, and 11:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8 to 9:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Iowa Memorial Union
Conference room 1
Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday school. Bible study: 11 a.m. preaching by Brother Wallace Blake.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

722 East College street
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. School, 11 a.m. Message. Sermon, Subject: "Apostle and Master, Nonentity, Devil, Materialism and Hypnotism Denounced." Golden text is "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong." Conductor: 16-year-old nursery, with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimonial meeting. Open Daily: A reading room at 25½

Three New Writing Awards Announced

Three new writing awards of \$250 each will be given this spring by the International Circulation Managers' association. The awards are open to undergraduates regularly enrolled in their junior or senior years of college.

One \$750 scholarship for post graduate work in circulation management also will be awarded by the ICMA.

Entrants for the \$250 award must write a thesis up to 1,000 words on any one of the following

Cooking Fats Cause Gastric Cancer in Rats

CHICAGO (AP) — University of Illinois researchers have reported that heated fats used in frying food can cause gastric cancer in rats when injected under the skin.

They emphasized, however, that there was no way as yet of relating the findings to human cancer.

Experiments conducted over several years by Dr. A.C. Ivy were said to have found that fats, especially those which have been burned to a dark brown color, apparently undergo chemical changes which can produce cancer in rats.

Most of the cancer lesions were produced in rats which had been given pre-heated fats, it was reported. Very few rats developed cancer when given unheated fats.

SUI Engineering Grad Assigned to Yokohama

Maj. Charles W. Carr, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and a graduate of the SUI college of engineering, has been assigned to the engineer section, Japan logistical command, with headquarters in Yokohama.

The Japan logistical command is a major command of general headquarters, Far East command.

Its mission is the logistical support of the troops in Korea as well as support of the occupation forces including airforce and navy in Japan.

Building permits were issued to five persons this week at the city engineer's office, including two for new Iowa City residences.

The attractive, 37-year-old brunet is a mechanic for the Square Deal auto wrecking company.

Before that Miss Hughes followed more genteel pursuits. She was a beauty operator and a theater cashier and a war-time riveter.

She has had her present man-size job for six months. Her working togs are on the masculine side — overalls and cap. But there is one feminine touch — the gloves.

"Sometimes I forget the gloves," she says. "Then my hands lose that manicured look."

Dismantling vehicles that are in bad shape, and repairing those that can be put in working order, is her job.

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Little Hawks Smash Independence, 43-27

By RED BICKERS

Iowa City high school's Little Hawks erased a first quarter Independence lead Friday night early in the second period and went on to down the Maroons, 43-27.

Paced by Jim Freeman with 19 points and Gene Brawner with 11, the Little Hawks held Independence to only four field goals in the last three quarters of the game. Iowa City led at half-time, 21-15. P. J. Leehey collected 13 points for the losers.

Lead Changes Hands

The lead changed hands three times in the first period with Charlie Cabalka doing most of the scoring for Independence and dropping in a 20-footer just before the horn gave the Maroons a 10-8 lead.

Brawner and Freeman moved in to tie up the game, and then Freeman hit three straight rebounds to give the Little Hawks a lead they never lost.

Coch Howard Moffitt's Hawks came out after the half to clamp a defense on the Maroons which allowed only one field goal and a free toss in the third period while Iowa City scored 11 to go to a comfortable 32-16 lead at the end of the quarter.

Scoring Even

The scoring was even in the fourth period. City High reserves took over mid-way in the third period and were able to stifle a late Independence rally.

It was the second win of the season for Iowa City. The Little Hawks hit the hoop at .258 clip while the Maroons shot a frigid .184.

Williamsburg Beats Bluehawks, 42-35

University high dropped its second basketball game of the season here Friday night when it fell before Williamsburg, 42-35.

The Blue Hawks dropped behind in the opening minutes of play and trailed from three to seven points throughout the game.

Coch Louis Alley's cagers looked good at times but suffered too many lapses. They never could find the scoring punch to go into the lead.

University high lost its opener to Duran Tuesday night, 44-26.

In the preliminary game Friday night, the Blue Hawk reserves nipped the Williamsburg reserves, 20-18, in a double overtime.

NPBL RESULTS

St. Paul 86, Waterloo 73.

'Bad Boy,' Rocky



(AP Wirephoto)
BOXING COMMISSIONER John (Ox) DaGrosa of Pennsylvania pointed a warning finger at Rocky Graziano Friday after the fighter had twice failed to show up for a physical checkup. Graziano is scheduled to meet Honeychile Johnson of Philadelphia at Convention Hall next Monday night. Rocky seems to excell in doing everything the hard way.

RULES MEETING

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten basketball officials and coaches will hold a two-day clinic reviewing 1950-51 rules interpretations at the conference office of commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson Today and Sunday.

DANCELAND

Cedar Rapids, Iowa
IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM
TONIGHT — SATURDAY
Radio Favorites
EDDIE ALLEN & HIS GREAT ORCHESTRA
featuring Sensational Comedian & Impersonator - RED DASCH
Impersonations of Winston Churchill, F. D. Roosevelt, Jimmy Durante, Peter Lorre, et al. He's Terrific!

Special Sunday Dinner

11 a.m. — 2 p.m.

SWISS STEAK

Buttered Green Beans
Whipped Potatoes

Coffee Rolls Milk

\$1.00

Whetstone's
On the Corner Across from Campus
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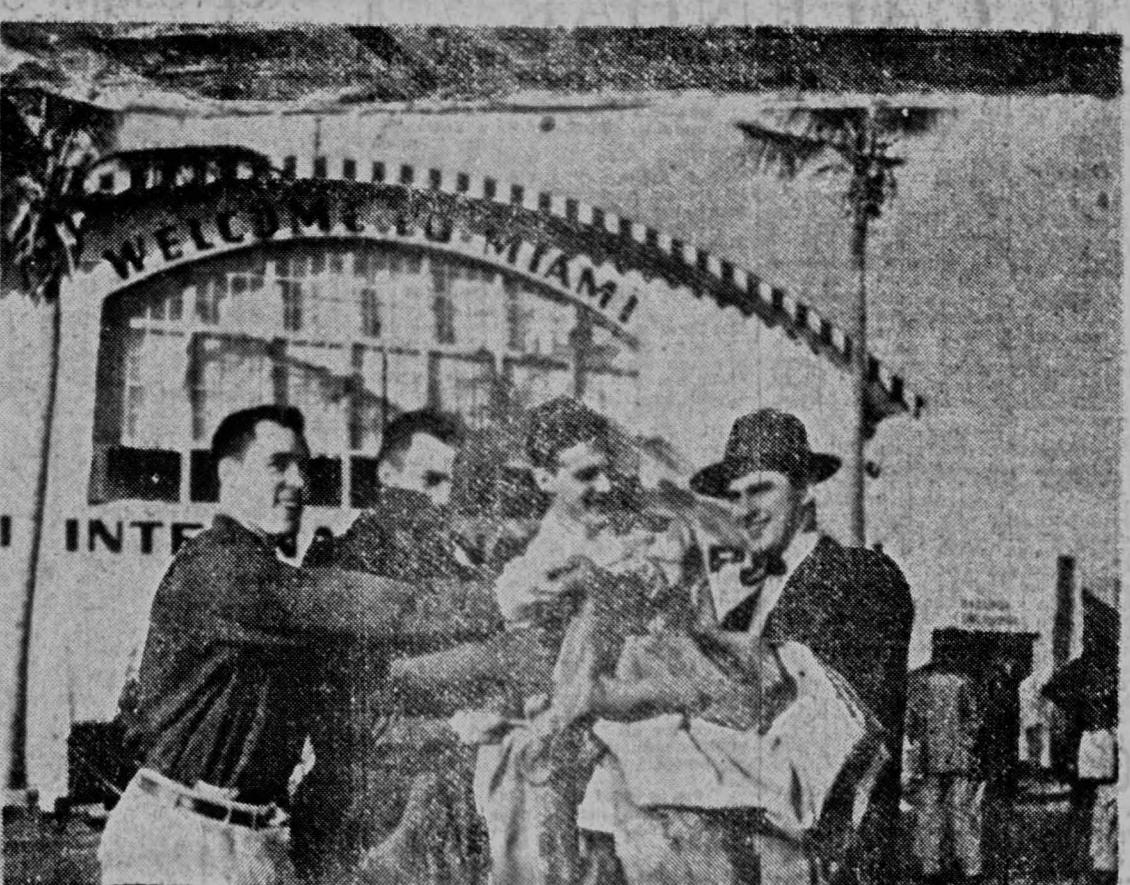
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It's Summer in Miami



(AP Wirephoto)
QUICKLY SHEDDING THEIR COATS after arriving in Miami from the chilly midwest are four Iowa football players. The Hawks found the reception of the University of Miami football team less mild Friday night, however. Iowa lost a hard fought game, 14-6. The Hawks shown above (left to right) are Center John Towner, Guard Austin Turner, Center Ron Petersen and End Bob Hoff.

Kentucky-Tennessee Clash Features Grid Card Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The old south for the first time this season took over the national football spotlight today with the meeting of its two outstanding powers, Kentucky and Tennessee, at Knoxville, Tenn.

This is the one they have been looking forward to all year down there, and on-the-spot reports indicate the followers of both teams have worked themselves into a suitable lather. Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats are expected to close highly successful seasons against Dartmouth and Cornell, respectively. Neither has met defeat within the Ivy league and neither, unfortunately, will be permitted to play a post-season game.

Kentucky, whose Babe Parilli has established himself one of the country's most lethal passers, wishes the worst way to play either in the New Orleans Sugar bowl or the Miami Orange bowl.

California Favored
Barring a couple of upsets, the setting sun should see the all-winning California Bears champions of the Pacific Coast conference for the third straight time and safely elected to face Illinois from the Big Ten in the Rose bowl at UCLA, Yale at Harvard, Alabama at Florida, Clemson at Auburn, Davidson at Georgia Tech, Duke at North Carolina, Furman at Georgia, Oregon at Oregon State, Vanderbilt at Tulane, Wake Forest at South Carolina and Washington at Washington State.

Illinois, following its stunning 14-7 victory over Ohio State a week ago, needs only to down its old state rival, Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., to clinch the trip to Pasadena. Snow and cold are forecast for midwest fields.

There will be complications if the Illini freeze up and lose. In that event, the oft-beaten Wisconsin Badgers could squeeze into the Rose bowl by defeating Minnesota at Madison, Wis. Or, if Illinois and Wisconsin both get their junks, which seems unlikely, Michigan could win the big prize by thumping Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio. The day's greatest crowd, 83,000, hands of Cotton bowl bound Tennessee.

The Oklahoma Sooners, sporting 29 straight victories and harboring designs on another trip to the Sugar bowl, face the tough Nebraska Cornhuskers at Norman, Okla.

Huskies Have Incentive
The Huskers and their great sophomore running back, Bob Reynolds, will not lack incentive. A victory would haul them up into a tie with Oklahoma for the Big

Seven leadership and almost certainly would bring them a flood of bowl offers, including one from New Orleans.

The Sooners are, however, steady three-touchdown favorites.

Two fine eastern elevens, Princeton and Pennsylvania, are expected to close highly successful seasons against Dartmouth and Cornell, respectively. Neither has met defeat within the Ivy league and neither, unfortunately, will be permitted to play a post-season game.

Amy, which ran its string through 28 games without defeat by out-wallowing Stanford last week, stands idle, as usual, pending its close with Navy next week.

Other first-flight games include Indiana at Purdue, Kansas State at Oklahoma A & M, Penn State at Pittsburgh, Southern California at UCLA, Yale at Harvard, Alabama at Florida, Clemson at Auburn, Davidson at Georgia Tech, Duke at North Carolina, Furman at Georgia, Oregon at Oregon State, Vanderbilt at Tulane, Wake Forest at South Carolina and Washington at Washington State.

At 6 feet, Harold "Skip" Greene looks like the "tiny man" on the starting five. Greene, will probably hold down one of the guard spots. A valuable floor man, he can be depended on for extra points from the field when the Hawk rebounding game fails.

The remainder of the squad appears to be Bob Clifton and sophomore Bob "Whitey" Diehl, both 6-4. Clifton led the Hawks to several wins on the road last year, scoring 25 and 23 points in two of Iowa's out-of-town contests. He will pair with Greene at the guard post.

Sophs Vie for Spot

Diehl has been fighting it out with two other sophomores for the forward spot vacated by Bob Vellers, last year's rebounding and defensive ace. Leland Eschisen, an all-stater from New York, and Herb Thompson, Forest City, all-stater, are both in the race for the position, but Diehl holds a height advantage on the other two.

Calsbeck, captain of the Hawks and last year's high scorer has been named on several pre-season all-America teams. Clifton and Darling have also received mention by the experts who are picking Iowa as Big Ten champs and high in national ratings.

RACE FOR JOCKEYS

FOWIE, MD. (AP) — A match race here Monday definitely will be for the country's leading jockey, Willie Shoemaker and Joe Culmone, and not the horses.

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ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM

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MacArthur Promises Soldiers 'Christmas Dinner at Home'

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned Friday night from Korea, where he kicked off an end-of-the-war offensive and assured the American soldiers there that he wanted them to eat Christmas dinner at home.

Flying back to Tokyo after a quick trip to the northwest front in Korea, the supreme commander seemed well pleased with what he saw and what his field commanders told him.

Maj. Gen. John Coulter, commander of the U.S. 8th corps, told MacArthur that his boys were anxious to get to the Yalu river boundary between Korea and Manchuria.

"You tell them when we get up to the Yalu river, Jack, they can all come home," MacArthur said. "I want to make good my statement that they will eat Christmas dinner at home."

A navy spokesman in Washington, asked about MacArthur's statement: "It would be very difficult to get more than a small percentage of the American troops home for Christmas, even if the Korean war ended Dec. 1."

MacArthur was believed to have made the statement originally to field commander: last month when he went to Korea at the time of the fall of Pyongyang and the collapse of the North Korean army. He said then that the war certainly was coming to an end—an assertion which the Chinese Communist intervention countered.

Sources close to MacArthur did not recall that he had made the Christmas statement publicly.

MacArthur flew to Korea and back in his new Constellation, the SCAP, piloted as usual by Lt. Col. Anthony Story.

On the way back MacArthur told his pilot to head for Hyesanjin, the Yalu river town of northeast Korea where U.S. Seventh division men planted a spearhead on the Manchurian border this week.

"Fly over the town where Col. Powell is and give him a dip," the general told Story. "Flop the wings or something. Tell him we are one day late for Thanksgiving."

Col. Herbert Powell is commander of the 17th regiment now camped on the bank of the Yalu and fanning out from the scene.

of the boundary arrival.

Leaving Sinanju at the mouth of the Chongchon river in Northwest Korea, MacArthur directed the Constellation northward to Sinuiju, the border town at the mouth of the Yalu where the Communist government fled when Pyongyang fell.

Then he flew up the Yalu, a spectacular trip over the rugged, snowcapped mountains far behind the enemy lines, and on to Hyesanjin. The big ship dipped down so he could have a look at the big reservoirs and hydroelectric systems both on the Yalu and in the Chosin-Fusen area.

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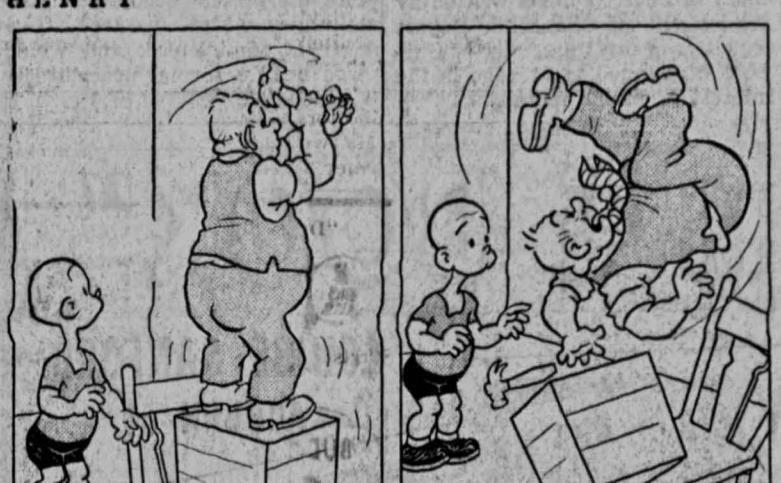
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HENRY



YMCA Membership Drive Prize



(Daily Iowan Photo)

EYEING A FUTURE BANQUET were these YMCA members anticipating the goose dinner to climax their membership drive. The drive started Nov. 8 with a goal of 400 members and \$1,500. Left to right: George Bluestone, G, New York City; Gene Kenny, A2, Ridgewood, N.J.; David Coffing, A4, Vinton; Gene Berke, A1, LeMars; James Avery, A4, Rochester, N.Y.; Jim Jacobson, A3, Fort Madison, and John Fry, G, Carlisle. The goose went into the "deep freeze" after the picture was taken, to await its preparation for a victory banquet for the drive team getting the most members. The team with the lowest total of new members will furnish the banquet and eat baked beans.

15 Die, 45 Poisoned By Mexican Gas

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Fifteen persons were gassed to death at the Poza Rica oil field 120 miles northeast of here early Friday.

The Mexican government oil company, which operates the important field, said that deadly gases from a sulphur elimination plant also poisoned 45 others as they slept in their homes nearby.

A Pemex spokesman said the gases ordinarily are burned as they escape from the plant but that the flame was extinguished during the night.

Then the gas built up under a low cloud bank and a light wind drove it into the housing area where all the 60 persons lived.

The 45 persons poisoned were hospitalized at the company hospital in the village of Poza Rica and the Pemex spokesman said they "can be said to be out of danger."

The spokesman said that homes of workers are located away from areas considered dangerous and that, but for "an extraordinary situation," the gases would have blown away harmlessly.

Poza Rica is Mexico's largest and most productive oil field. It is located in low rolling hills between gulf coast ports of Tuxpan and Veracruz.

Editors' note — Hugh Baille, president of The United Press, has arrived in Europe after visiting General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters and the battle fronts in Korea. In the following dispatch he points up the impact of the Korean campaign on the chancelleries of Europe.

By HUGH BAILEE
President of the United Press

PARIS (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "home - by - Christmas" assault on the Korean Reds without or close to the Manchurian border is viewed by the chancelleries of Europe with uplifted eyebrows.

In France and Britain there was great hope that the Korean war could be settled without any more fighting along the Chinese frontier.

In the last three weeks I have conferred with many statesmen, including British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and

Gen. Charles De Gaulle; also ambassadors, publishers, diplomats and leaders of public opinion in England and France.

Apprehension by All

There's no doubt all view the possibility of a prolonged war in Asia with apprehension.

The predominant thought is that it could be a big mistake to prolong the war in Korea if there is any chance of terminating it quickly.

The French would certainly like to wind up their Indo-Chinese war. They wish the British could conclude their Malayan war and they feel sure the Americans could end the United Nations Korean war without further risk of bringing in Red Chinese and starting World War III.

A high French statesman told me, "Stalin wants to keep these Asiatic wars going as open accesses to drain the strength of the United States, France and Britain and to prevent and delay the proper organization of a European army which is of the

highest priority because it is in Europe that the fate of mankind will be settled."

I found fears both in England and France that the United States would do something rash which would involve European nations in another war before they are ready and before they have a chance to prepare.

The temper over here is to avoid war at all costs.

These people in Europe believe another war will spell death for the human race.

Since I knew General MacArthur in Korea last month and in Japan at the end of the second world war, I have found myself asked all about him. There is no doubt he is the man of the hour in European estimation and the man who holds the destiny of civilization in his grasp.

String Along with Mac'

In view of his unfailing successes in every military enterprise to date, including the return to the Philippines as scheduled and the Inchon landing breaking the back of Red Korean invasion, there's a substantial popular inclination to string along with him now and await another military miracle.

And There's No Doubt that suppression of the Korean Reds along the Manchurian border in such a way that the boys can eat Christmas dinner at home will be regarded by the most cynical and skeptical over here in Europe as a military miracle of the first magnitude, even exceeding that which enabled the United Nations forces to maintain the Taegu perimeter in Korea and go on from there to a successful counter-attack.

Meanwhile, battlefield reports on the progress of MacArthur's Christmas offensive and reports from Lake Success on the doings of the Chinese delegation are awaited most eagerly here in Europe by millions who feel their fate is being decided elsewhere.

Teddy Replaces 'Nothing' In Beds of Ohio Co-eds

COLUMBUS, OHIO (UPI) — Ohio State university co-eds have almost given up sleeping in the nude and are smuggling up with toy teddy bears for the winter, a survey of 1,100 girls indicated.

A poll taken by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, showed 82 percent slept in pajamas. Only 9.4 percent said they sleep in the raw; seven and one-half percent reported they sleep in nightgowns; and one percent said they used their slips for night attire.

Some 16 percent of the Ohio State co-ed reported they sleep with toy teddy bears while another 33.6 percent reported they keep a teddy bear in their rooms or company.

Forty percent of the girls said they sleep with some kind of a toy for company.

ROOM AND BOARD

HM, BROTHER — YOU'RE HAULING A LOAD OF HEAD COLD WITH A TRAILER OF IT HOOKED ON BEHIND! ... YOU CAN GO BACK TO THAT TELEVISION JOB OF GIVING 3 DEMONSTRATION SHAMPOOS A DAY ... TELL EM TO GIVE TH' JOB TO A WATER POLO TEAM OR A BEAVER!

AHM — SNUFF — GOM — LUCKILY MY CONTRACT PAYS DISABILITY INSURANCE AS LONG AS I'M LAID UP... SNORF...

GENE ASKEW

TOO BAD ISN'T SE A SNEEZE

11-24

GENE ASKEW

TOO BAD ISN'T SE A SNEEZE

11-24

GENE ASKEW

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Student for part-time work

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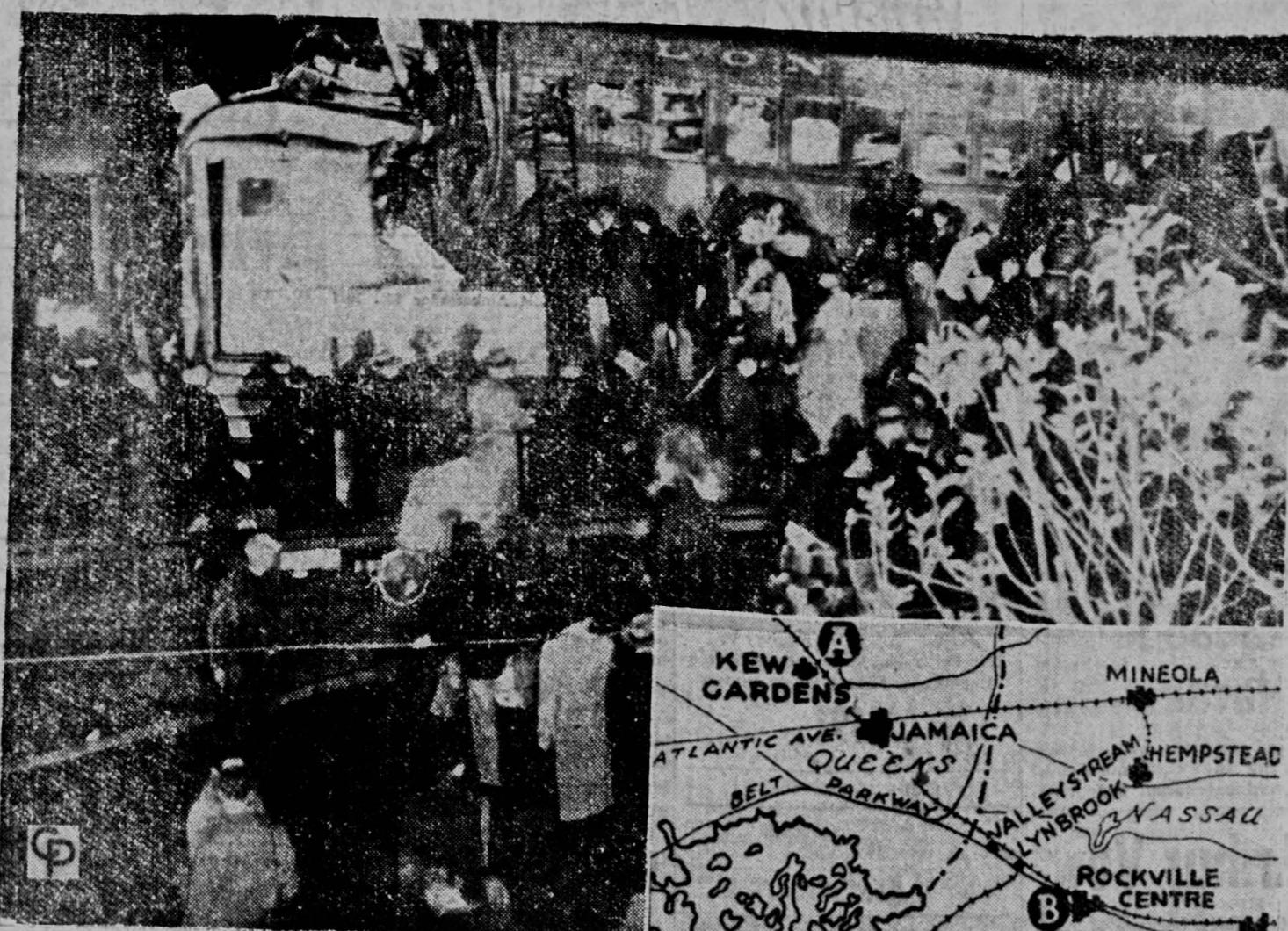
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Dewey Blames Dead Engineer for Holiday Accident



BY THE ERIE LIGHT of fire department spotlights, rescue workers pried 77 dead from the telescoped wreckage of the Long Island railroad's second train crash of the year. Rammed like a hand in a glove, the cars were sawed and cut apart with torches to remove the dead and more than 200 injured. The wreck occurred (see map) at Richmond Hills, Queens, near Kew Gardens (A), only a few minutes running-time from Rockville Center (B).

Murray Re-Elected President of CIO in 25-Minute Ovation

CHICAGO (AP) — Philip Murray was re-elected as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations Friday and promised to strengthen the CIO's voice in government and "in the councils of international affairs."

Delegates to the CIO's 12th national convention elected Murray to his 11th term by acclamation.

Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey and eight of the nine CIO vice-presidents were re-elected, all without opposition.

In the only change in the CIO's top leadership, John Green, president of the marine and shipbuilding workers, retired for reasons of health.

Michael Quill, head of the transport workers, was elected to fill the vacancy.

In his acceptance speech, Murray pledged to fight "to make this institution bigger, stronger and more powerful in the councils of our nation and in the councils of international affairs."

"The more bounties and blessings you bring to the homes of your constituents," he told the delegates, "the more bounties and blessings you bring to the entire country."

The election, with a 25-minute demonstration on behalf of Murray which included a brass band and confetti, wound up what otherwise was the most quiet convention in the CIO's turbulent history.

The CIO had kicked the Communists out at last year's convention, and few issues remained for this year's meeting.

U.S. Officials Impound Kinsey-Bound Books

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. customs officials looked askance Friday at another batch of nude paintings and sex books destined for Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey and decided they were "worse, if possible, than anything we've impounded yet."

Assistant Customs Collector Eugene J. Okon said one shipment of oil miniatures of nudes was insured for \$648 and some sex books were valued at \$50.

The customs bureau has been impounding some foreign shipments to the famed Indiana university sex fact-finder, author of the so-called "Kinsey report," on the grounds that they are "obscene."

Kinsey contends that the books and pictures are "research material" and has indicated he will have his lawyers fight to regain them.

Okon said that the nudes "seemed pretty nice, except for the subject matter."

The sex books, he said, were "mostly clean," but that under the law the "decent" ones have to be seized along with the "bad ones." He said most of the books were valued at only a few dollars, but that there were some "high-powered ones at \$40 to \$50."

JUSTICE
BLACKWELL, OKLA. (AP) — Actress Katherine Hepburn, who played the part of a successful attorney in a recent movie, lost a real-life court case Friday when her chauffeur was arrested for speeding.

Close Call Army Takes Student For Recruit

FORT MEADE, MD. (AP) — The military police were very obliging when 17-year-old Henderson Dorsey explained he had overslept.

They just loaded him on a bus for Fort Meade.

The army was very obliging, too. It was all set to fit out Dorsey for a uniform when he quickly explained that it was all a mistake.

He wasn't in the army.

Young Dorsey's self-made snafu came about this way:

He was touring Fort Holabird in Baltimore with some other students and they stayed overnight there before heading for Fort Meade to continue the tour.

Dorsey overslept. But when he explained his plight to the MP's they loaded him on a bus — the bus also being loaded with brand new draftees.

At Fort Meade, Dorsey was shepherded right along with the new soldiers and into the induction center.

When the sergeant began to give the draftees their first lecture on army life, Dorsey figured he'd better speak up.

It was all a mistake, he told the sergeant. He'd just gotten into the wrong pew — or rather, the wrong bus. The sergeant, skeptical, went to the major.

The major said yep, all a mistake.

Dorsey kept his civilian clothes. The army kept its uniform.

Strikebound Deere Resumes Operations

DES MOINES (AP) — General Manager A.G. Slade said Friday the strikebound John Deere plant here resumed normal operation but would not reveal how many workers were back on their jobs.

Slade said more workers crossed the CIO united auto workers picket line than on Wednesday. "We are shipping equipment and have resumed all normal operations," he said.

The union disputed Slade's statement about the return of workers. Robert Johnson, UAW official from Detroit, said the number "was about the same as Wednesday."

At Waterloo, Plant Manager Gust Olson Jr., said 649 workers returned to their jobs, 24 more than before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Five Departments Seek Budget Increases

DES MOINES (AP) — A net increase of \$83,519 a year in appropriation to operate eight state agencies in the next biennium was asked at a budget hearing Friday afternoon.

Gov. William S. Beardsley and State Comptroller Roy Johnson began the hearings earlier this week. The governor will base his budget message to the legislature next January on the askings.

Of the eight agencies heard five asked increases, two requested the same amounts as they have been getting annually for the two-year period ending next June 30, and one said it could get along with a decrease.

The insurance department said it could do with \$82,245 a year, a decrease of \$15,115 from its present operating fund. The reason is

where a collision on Feb. 17, took the lives of 30 passengers. New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey blamed a dead engineer for the wreck and promised to make the "utterly intolerable" railroad safe as soon as possible. He said preliminary investigations showed the Thanksgiving eve wreck could have been avoided if the engineer had obeyed a stop signal.

Secret Meeting Set By Labor, Industry, To Curb Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of top labor and industry leaders are reported planning a secret meeting in New York Tuesday to discuss means of curbing inflation.

The group is expected to discuss steps to keep civilian production and employment high while going ahead full blast with the vast mobilization program.

The discussions are expected to be held on the basis of trying to achieve some measure of national economic stability without requiring tight and mandatory wage-price controls.

Among the labor leaders due to be present are Presidents William Green of the AFL, Philip Murray of the CIO and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

Industry leaders reported invited include John Stephens, vice-president of U.S. Steel corporation; Fowler McCormack, of the International Harvester company, and Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

The idea for the meeting reportedly came from industry, rather than labor. The aim of the conference was described as an effort to achieve wage-price stability during the mobilization.

Legion Commander Deplores Defenses

DAWSON, GA. (AP) — American Legion Commander Erle Coke Jr. warned Friday that the American people face sacrifices for home defense that may wipe out the better living gains of the last 30 years.

Speaking to thousands of his neighbors at a "homecoming" day to celebrate his recent elevation to the legion command, Coke deplored that the civil defense program has not yet been set in motion.

"When you recall that Japan started a civil defense program in 1931 and that Germany and England had theirs going by the mid-ties still were not ready when the show-down came, our own record takes on tragic implications.

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statement about the return of workers. Robert Johnson, UAW official from Detroit, said the number "was about the same as Wednesday."

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\$16-Million in Food Goes to Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman reached into cold war military aid funds Friday to speed \$16-million worth of food to the Yugoslav army.

At the same time, the White House encouraged private American citizens and organizations such as CARE to send more food parcels to the drought-stricken Balkan country where a Communist government under Marshal Tito has broken away from Russian control.

He told reporters he will support an appropriation for food aid to Yugoslavia if the administration can present "facts" showing that it will help the military situation in Europe. Otherwise, he said, he will oppose it.

Mr. Truman ordered the military aid allotment as part of a \$33.5-million stop-gap relief program, pending the return of congress to act on a larger appropriation for U.S. aid.

The White House indicated Mr. Truman will send a message to the lame duck session as soon as

he returns.

Mr. Truman previously had advised congressional leaders in a confidential letter that U.S. aid is needed urgently to prevent a collapse of Tito's government, which has stood up to Russian invasion threats with a well-trained 35-division army.

They were arraigned before Federal Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews, who set a trial date of Dec. 19 and released all of the defendants on bond.

Frank Hashmall of Cincinnati, alleged Ohio Communist official, who was indicted for contempt at the same time, did not appear.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Murray said a warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Plead Innocent to Contempt Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Heiress Louise Berman, Communist Publisher Phillip Bart and nine other persons pleaded innocent Friday to contempt charges based on their refusal to answer questions of the house Un-American activities committee.

They were arraigned before Federal Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews, who set a trial date of Dec. 19 and released all of the defendants on bond.

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SUI Experts to Aid Iowa Communities' Self-Study

Experts from SUI are planning to aid several Iowa communities in taking a look at themselves.

Brighton, the first community to take a renewed interest in community surveying, is making arrangements with SUI for help and at least two others are considering similar projects.

The plan is to utilize tools of social research developed by SUI and apply them to the community.

Studies may be made of the town's business community and its services to its customers. At the same time, citizens' ages, and migration tendencies can be traced, and its schools, churches and recreational facilities can be analysed.

Other research projects undertaken simultaneously could look into the types of social services offered and needed and how the community is utilizing the available natural resources.

Results of the survey would give the community a many-sided appraisal of its progress, adjustment to change, shortcomings and needs.

Harold Saunders, head of SUI's sociology department, said cooperation between the community and the university is the keynote of such a project.

The community concerned would help plan what problems to study, collect the data and interpret it and decide what to do about the problems.

Saunders said such a project will aid SUI in long run studies of communities and provide research possibilities for its graduate students. Many SUI departments are joining forces to aid in carrying on community surveys.

The sociology department is interested in a community's residents and their institutions; commerce wants to study services rendered by the business and professional community; geography is concerned about resource use; social work about social services, and education may want to survey educational facilities.

Similar surveys were conducted in Iowa before World War II by the Iowa State Planning board and essentially the same type of study was conducted in Montana with large success.

BANNED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — A municipal court judge recommended that "A Diary of Love," a novel written by the ex-wife of Chancellor Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago, be banned in Chicago in the interest of public morals.

LOUISE SANFORD

AUBURN '51

SMOKE 'EM

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

OPEN 'EM

SMELL 'EM

SMOKE 'EM

MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS' MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF... "TOBACCO THAT SMELL MILD SMOKE MILD"

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... smell that milder Chesterfield aroma. Prove—tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

Now smoke Chesterfields—they do smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

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