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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire - Five Cents
City, Iowa, Wednesday, November 29, 1950 - Vol. 85, No. 47



The Weather

Partly cloudy today, little change in temperature. High today, 24-30; low, 13-20. High Tuesday, 28; low, 17.

Onrushing Reds Imperil East Flank Of Allied Line

U.S. Claims China 'Aggressor'

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) - The United States Tuesday charged the Russian-backed Chinese Communists with "open and notorious" aggression in Korea.



WU HSIU-CHUAN
Red China Representative

chief Chinese Communist spokesman at the UN, said in his first speech to the council that the security of his country is endangered by United States aggression against Korea and is alarmed by the spread toward China of the "flames" of the U.S. "war of aggression."
Wu counter-charged in the council that the U.S. is guilty of "cunning" aggression also against China, Vietnam, the Philippines and other Asian countries.

New Snow Hits Blizzard Belt; Cleveland, Pittsburgh Dig Out

By The Associated Press
More snow fell in the east Tuesday adding to the task of cities still digging out from the savage week end blizzards.
The list of storm dead swelled to 293, the cleanup job adding to the toll. The new casualties were mostly from heart attacks brought on by overexertion.

IC Youths Picked Up, Returned to Toledo

Lloyd and Daniel Coblenz, the two Iowa City brothers who escaped from the Toledo juvenile home Saturday, were picked up by the Brooklyn, Iowa, marshal, Arnold Benda, Sunday afternoon.
Benda picked up the boys for questioning shortly after they had escaped the Montezuma sheriff by fleeing through a cornfield.

Ex-Indiana Congressman Dies in Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Rep. Louis Leon Ludlow (D-Ind.), a veteran of 20 years in congress, died suddenly Tuesday of complications from heart attacks and old age. He was 77.
Ludlow was stricken Monday night at his home in downtown Washington. Rushed to George Washington university hospital, he lived only until 1:30 p.m. (Iowa time) Tuesday. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and a son.

Iowan to Publish Christmas Gift Guide

Thursday The Daily Iowan will publish a special 20-page Christmas gift edition.
It will have many features, including an interesting story on how the SUI hearing clinic aids handicapped children.
In his column, "Sounding Off," Daily Iowan sports editor Hobert Duncan will tell what SUI athletic officials think about an annual SUI-Michigan State football game.
Also included will be a picture story of newly redecorated SUI fraternity houses.
The edition will help you with your Christmas shopping by being a guide to all toys and gifts Iowa City merchants have stacked for the holiday season.
Watch for the edition with its stories and advertisements.

Winter Cooperates: Skating Already

Old Man Winter cooperated a little earlier this year and the four inch coat of ice he put on the Melrose lake skating rink enabled it to open Tuesday night for the first time this season.
The skating rink didn't open until the day before Christmas last year, owner Lawrence L. Consamus said. The usual date for the opening of the rink is about Dec. 5.
The rink will be open daily from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., weather permitting, Consamus said.
The rink has overhead lighting and music is played over a public address system. It is located one block west of the Iowa stadium.



CHINESE COMMUNIST TROOPS (white arrows) Tuesday were swarming along every road, gully and ridge line to widen their breakthrough on the north western front. Aerial observers reported the Yalu river, which forms the boundary between Korea and Manchuria, frozen solid. This permitted untold numbers of reserves to cross into North Korea. Reds captured by retreating UN units said the Chinese objective is to fight all winter "to destroy 50,000 of 60,000 Americans."

U.S. Seeks Measures to Halt Red Tide

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. government, shocked and spurred to fresh action by the grave turn of events in Korea, Tuesday sought urgent measures to halt the Red tide in the Far East and at other danger spots all along the Iron Curtain.
There were plain indications of official concern that a third world war could be developing - and that the threat might not be confined to Korea.
On Capitol hill, some voices were raised in favor of using the atom bomb against the onrushing Chinese Communists.
President Truman met with the national security council, the government's top policy-making agency in matters affecting the country's safety. His military and diplomatic advisers left his office in sober, tight-lipped silence.
Secretary of Defense George Marshall, after conferring earlier with Truman, said the free world is faced with "a very critical situation" which the United Nations must resolutely "face up to."

Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) said it may force congress to stay in session through Christmas. Leaders had hoped the lame duck session which opened Monday could end in about three weeks.
Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) said, "I think the next three days will determine whether we are at war with China and Russia."
From Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.) came a proposal that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be given authority to use the atom bomb, if he sees fit, against Red Chinese troops, concentration centers and war plants.
Similar proposals that the A-bomb be dropped came from two house members, Reps. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) and W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), both members of the armed services committee.
High defense officials said, however, no consideration is being given to using the A-bomb now.
Secretary of State Dean Acheson conferred behind closed doors with the senators soon after he ordered a charge of aggression filed against the Chinese Communists in the United Nations security council.
This could result in the war's being carried - perhaps by U.S. bombers - into Chinese Communist territory. And Red China has a mutual defense agreement with the Soviet Union, which from the first has fought UN intervention in the Korean conflict.
Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said the discussion raised various questions - one of them concerning the possible use of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist forces, now on the island of Formosa, to bolster UN fighting strength.
Acheson gave no opinion, Smith said.

son called for foreign policy unity in the light of the developing crisis. Members of the senate foreign relations committee who heard Acheson said his plea got a favorable reception despite recent condemnations of his policies by many Republicans.
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No Action Yet On Petition

Whether or not SUI students will have to be in class Tuesday morning, Jan. 2, is still undecided.
The request of 3,000 students, in the form of a student council petition that the no-cut regulation be lifted for Jan. 2 is before President Virgil Hancher, awaiting action.
The President's secretary said Monday a decision could be expected "within a few days."
If the no-cut regulation is lifted, students living at a distance from Iowa City will not have to travel New Year's eve or New Year's day to be back in time. SUI's calendar states classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 2.
Otherwise, many of them would have to start from their homes Dec. 31 or Jan. 1 to get to classes on time.

Deadline for Ping Pong Tournament Extended

Application deadline for the all-university mixed doubles ping pong tournament has been extended to Thursday night, Dick Griffith, tournament director, announced Tuesday night.
He said first round play must be completed by Monday night and the rest of the tournament would remain as previously announced with the finals at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10.

Well, Back to Flying Saucers

Residents around Highland drive thought for a while Tuesday that Des Moines' black panther had moved into the Iowa City area.
Mrs. Rosalie Fleming, 62 Highland drive, reported eleven of her rabbits had been killed Monday night and their cages torn up. Neighbors reported seeing a big black animal near the cages whose description grew to bear-like size.
Speculation ended when an Iowa City bus driver emphatically identified the animal as a big black dog.
"Now we'll have to go back to flying saucers," commented one observer.

UN Troops Retreat 10 Miles; Rush Up Tank-Led Reserves

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) (AP) - Onrushing hordes of Chinese Reds today poured through the collapsed east flank of the United Nations front in northwest Korea. They swung 13 miles to the rear of Allied troops who retreated as much as 10 miles.
The U.S. Eighth army acknowledged that the flank menace was grave. Tank-supported reinforcements rushed to meet it.
Three key towns - Yongbyon, Yongshan and Won - were yielded to the Reds during the UN retreat south toward the Chongchon river.
Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the intervention of 200,000 Chinese Reds made it "an entirely new war."

More War News On Page 8

TOKYO - General MacArthur tells non-Communist world it must decide quickly on Red China's intervention in Korea.
LONDON - British spokesman reports General MacArthur asked permission for UN to bomb Chinese bases in Manchuria six weeks ago.
LONDON - British likely to oppose any moves by UN to strike against Manchurian bases (European reaction roundup).
WASHINGTON - Korean crisis overshadows issues in "lame duck" congress; Taft sees longer session.
WASHINGTON - U.S. to build huge plant in South Carolina to make materials for H-bomb.
LAKE SUCCESS - U.S. asks 20 questions of Chinese Communist delegation.
MacArthur, in a special communique, said the situation, "repugnant as it may be, poses issues which must find their solution within the councils of the United Nations and the chancelleries of the world."

Panacea to Choose Chorus Line Tonight

A chorus line for Panacea, all-campus musical, will be chosen at 7 p.m. tonight in Macbride auditorium.
Director of the show, Ron Butler, A2, Newton, asked all SUI women wishing to try out for chorus parts to bring shorts and flat-heeled shoes to auditions.
Butler said he also would try to select a musical arranger tonight. He asked all persons interested in orchestrating the show's songs to be present.
A stage manager, a light technician, a stage crew and a properties committee are needed to complete the production staff.

Blair House Getting Protective Screens

WASHINGTON (AP) - Workmen Tuesday began placing heavy protective screens on windows of Blair house - home of President Truman while the White House is being repaired.
The screens are described as strong enough to repel some types of missiles, but are not considered bullet proof.

That's One Worry Out of the Way

Liberal arts students whose last names begin with the letters M through Z were relieved of one worry Tuesday.
Dean Dewey Stuit's office announced that liberal arts advisors won't receive any delinquent slips for the last half of the alphabet unless a missing notebook is returned to the liberal arts advisory office.
The notebook is a tan canvas-covered book containing the last half of an alphabetized list of all students in the college of liberal arts, their major subjects and their faculty advisors.
Someone made off with the book during a visit to the advisory office last week and a spokesman for the office said the culprit probably has not yet realized his mistake.
But the unfortunate aspect of this situation is that students still will be notified of any delinquent slips they may receive.

'Le'go, You Pig, You!



SETTING UP A HOWLING PROTEST as he struggles to rescue his bottle of milk from a greedy pet pig is little Sammy Singleton, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Singleton, Amarillo, Tex. Sammy usually offers a swig or two of his milk to the pet porker. But this time the speckled pig tried to get away with more than his share. Sammy protested.



"LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY," said these Iowa City youngsters as they squared off for a blow at the puck in a sandlot-style hockey game. This cold-weather action took place Tuesday on the frozen arena behind the Dramatic Arts building as these hardy gladiators ushered in the winter sports season. No injuries were reported.

The Daily Iowan

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

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editorial

UN Gains Strength and Purpose —

At any time since the Chinese Reds appeared in any numbers on the Korean front, backing out by them would have meant loss of face.

And the present situation, of course, virtually precludes any possibility of their withdrawing with the assertion: "We weren't officially in Korea—they were volunteers."

It would appear, then that two possibilities exist. The United Nations forces will have to fight the Chinese whether we like it or not, or the present meeting of the UN security council might bring about some sort of solution.

The UN has received much criticism for what many consider its impotency. But despite the criticism, the UN has one feature which has proved well worth the world's time and patience.

The organization affords a ground on which arguments can be waged and concessions made without a declaration of war. And this very feature can help countries save face, even when wrong in the eyes of the rest of the world.

By the time charges and countercharges are made by the U.S. and the Reds, and both sides have felt out the other to determine the absolute extent to which each will agree, the smoke might begin clearing with a compromise emerging from the hot coals which will be acceptable to both sides—without loss of face to either.

What the terms of such a compromise will be, if and when it comes, no one can say, although a UN seat for the Chinese Reds surely would be one condition demanded by China and Russia.

When the Korean war broke out, a common expression was that the UN at last faced a crisis which would prove the organization to be a failure. A few weeks later, observers were saying the war put the real life blood into the veins of the body.

There also was little hope by the general public when the U.S. faced the problems of Russia remaining in Iran, the birth of the new nation of Israel and the Berlin blockade. But the UN was largely responsible for solving each of these explosive questions, even though many points still need clearing up in these and other problems the organization has worked on.

The present situation though, is even graver than the other. But badly as the outlook appears at the moment, there is still hope and the hope lies in the very organization which has been termed impotent by thousands of people.

Arms Program Costing More than Marshall Aid

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The European nations that have had billions of dollars of U.S. help under the Marshall plan are getting back on their feet.

But the American tax-payer is now sending money to Europe at a faster rate than at any time since the Marshall plan began.

The new arms aid program is the reason. The U.S. is sending 4.9-billion to the North Atlantic pact nations along for their re-arming programs in the 12 months ending next June 30.

Marshall plan help, which is given to Europe solely for the rebuilding of the nations' economies, will cost less than half the arms bill this year—\$2.5-billion.

Together the two programs mean \$7,159,000,000 of U.S. aid for Europe this current 12 months.

Heaviest Year
The heaviest year of the Marshall plan, when that was the only aid program for Europe, was the first year, when it cost \$5-billion. The program started April 3, 1948, and is due to end June 30, 1952.

Another \$718.5-million of military aid is being given this year to Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea, the Philippines, non-Communist China, and Indo-China.

That aid, added to the help for Europe, means U.S. citizens will foot a bill of \$7,887,500,000 this year for world wide military and economic aid.

The North Atlantic pact nations which will get the big chunk of military aid this year include Belgium, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Britain. They all get Marshall plan help too.

Whether either the military aid program or the Marshall plan is played out to the end as planned is uncertain.

Election upsets have divided the senate almost equally between Democrats and Republi-

cans. And Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio), who carries a good deal of weight, said almost immediately after his reelection that he would like a review of the U.S. foreign aid programs.

Later at a Washington press conference he said he believes some military aid to Europe is necessary, but that he wants congress to assess the picture before it acts further.

On the other hand, President Truman seems ready to press for an even wider program abroad as part of the battle against communism. He has just released a study of foreign needs, which, however, he did not endorse in detail. The study was done on his order by Gordon Gray, former secretary of the army and now president of the University of North Carolina.

Gray's report calls for carrying on the Marshall plan another three to four years and for spending about a billion dollars a year on building up backward nations.

Continual Expense
Already Paul Hoffman, who recently resigned as director of the Marshall plan, had said that the U.S. must go on spending about \$3.5-billion a year for some years to come on non-military programs alone.

Hoffman estimated that the military programs would take about \$13-billion in the next three years. There are signs in world trade figures that at least three nations getting Marshall plan help are approaching the sort of recovery for which the planners hoped.

Counteroffensive Dims Hope for Short War

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's words "home by Christmas" spoken last Friday in Korea have been drowned out by the roar of a tidal-wave Chinese counteroffensive.

Unless the Chinese break as suddenly as they struck—a wholly unlikely possibility—the general's statement cannot be fulfilled.

On the contrary, the Chinese appear prepared to commit more and more divisions from the inexhaustible reservoir of a subcontinent. The short war seems likely to last indefinitely.

Flew to Korea
For the record these were the circumstances of MacArthur's statement:

He flew to northwest Korea last Friday morning to supervise the kickoff of a grand offensive. His special communique issued at 10 o'clock that morning said "if successful" the drive should "for all practical purposes end the war."

He went by jeep from Sinanju airfield to First corps headquarters. From there he drove across country to Ninth corps.

MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the Eighth army, went into a wooden building where Maj. Gen. John B. Coulter, commander of the corps, was waiting.

A huge war map blazing with blue and red squares, circles and arrows and other symbols covered the whole wall of the room. The blue represented Ninth corps units and positions. The red denoted the Communists.

MacArthur said to Coulter: "Just tell me what you are doing now."

Coulter quickly sketched deployment of his troops and their movements. MacArthur obviously had a complete knowledge of the smallest details. He asked some questions about minor terrain features like a platoon leader who had seen them personally.

Then he said: "Are your men in good shape, Jack?"

Coulter replied, "They're in good shape, general. They're ready and raring to go."

No Objectives
Walker then interjected: "I notice you haven't mentioned any objectives, Jack. I don't like the word objectives. I think we should just keep pushing as hard as we can go."

Coulter answered: "That's what we are going to do. We are not thinking in terms of objectives." MacArthur smiled and said: "That's right, Jack, you tell the boys that when they get to the Yalu they are going home. I want to make good on my statement that they are going to eat Christmas dinner at home."

With that, the party went back outside to the jeeps. MacArthur called "good luck" to the Ninth corps officers and the caravan

headed across country to 24th division headquarters.

Several days earlier MacArthur was reported to have told the members of the United Nations commission on Korea that he expected the war to be over by Christmas.

This could not be confirmed in Tokyo. But it may have been the "my statement" to which he referred in his remark to General Coulter.

Final Decision
In any case, taking the verbal remarks together with the considered sentence in his communique—all practical purposes end the war—it would appear that MacArthur was convinced as of last Friday that the big drive would force a complete and final decision.

The offensive moved out. It was on or ahead of schedule for about 60 hours. Sunday night the Chinese hit back. By Monday field dispatches reported the drive was stalled.

What happened?
It is already apparent that the Chinese moved powerful new forces into the battle area so that they have complete numerical superiority.

Just how many more divisions have been committed is not yet clear.

The Reds can bring in new forces at will despite American

out offensive action which they have the power to do, or (4) whether the whole move was designed to strengthen their hand in diplomatic bargaining at Lake Success or London.

MacArthur apparently had been convinced they would not throw in still more manpower. Their actions between the time when they halted the first headlong rush toward the river in late October and the moment when the allied offensive started were purely defensive.

They avoided contact and pulled back mysteriously into the mountains from ground they had previously won at very heavy cost in men.

Now it is not yet clear what the intent is to do.

Gigantic Chinese forces are in battle now. More probably are on the way.

If, having halted the United Nations offensive, they continue pressing their own, the issue will become wholly clear.

That means war with China on a full scale.

In short, the situation now is much closer to a political showdown than it was a week ago.

MacArthur Correct
Very few observers in Tokyo consider it possible that unadmitted war, like the Spanish Civil war, can drag on for years with both sides looking the other way. From a purely military point of

view, MacArthur's estimate of the situation before the start of the offensive probably was correct. Intelligence had accurately assessed the strength of the enemy confronting the Eighth army. It could not determine whether Peiping was prepared to go further with the big gamble, or how many more divisions were slipping into Korea under cover of night. The key to the question is the "open" border between Korea and Manchuria. It can be "closed" diplomatically. But it cannot be closed by military forces. Without a clearcut decision the war could drag on indefinitely even though UN forces actually reached the Yalu river and sat on the Korean side. A million men would not be sufficient to seal off the whole frontier. Taking the territory between the present front and the river means very little except that it would give the UN control of some important terrain features. Destroying the Chinese divisions there or any place else is the more important task. But again, if Peiping now is prepared to go all out, the forces at MacArthur's disposal are far too small. The decision must be reached on a high diplomatic level. And that is out of MacArthur's hands.

Allergists Map Of U.S. Shows Pollen Count

EVANSTON (AP)—Top North American allergists have prepared a map designed to help the 2-million persons who sneeze and wheeze through a king-size hay fever and asthma season each year.

The 7.5-million ordinary hay fever sufferers in the U.S. have a bad time only in August and September. That's when the bulk of the ragweed pollen crop gets stirred up by the winds.

The marathon sufferers are believed to be sensitive to air-borne mold spores. These appear in fairly heavy concentrations from April through October.

The mold is a low scavenger type of plant life. It grows in profusion on wheat, oats, hay and corn. The spores are microscopic size seeds—small enough to be carried great distances by air.

Incomplete studies have been made by 38 U.S. and Canadian doctors at 27 scattered testing stations. They counted the seeds that adhered to glass plates coated with a sticky substance and used other counting techniques.

They found the two commonest molds — Alternaria and Hormodendrum — appear in greatest abundance in the great plains area. They are found less in the eastern states and least in the south, extreme southeast and parts of the southwest.

Large concentrations of Alternaria were found in Chicago, Evanston and Peoria, Ill.; Madison, Wis.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Des Moines, Iowa; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Low Counts
Cities with the lowest Alternaria counts were San Diego and Oakland, Calif.; Tucson, Ariz.; and Miami Beach, Fla.

The allergists plan to conduct tests in other cities and areas of the country.

Dr. Leonard H. Harris, a Northwestern university scientist, headed the five-man committee of the American Academy of Allergy in the survey.

The Journal of Allergy, reporting on the tests, said the activity of mold spores has aided in the diagnosis and treatment of many patients with seasonal allergies. The journal urged allergists to include the two molds when testing patients for sensitivity to various materials.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address—typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Petition Obsolete . . .

TO THE EDITOR:
The failure of UWF's petition here might not be due to the confusion with the Stockholm Pledge as you suggest. Even allowing for those who might have been confused, there may be a great many people here who either just do not believe in UWF or have become extremely skeptical of the whole idea of petitions-for-peace.

In Germany last week, the people seem to have indicated that they are tired of American demands for them to rearm and that they are not going to do so, preferring to live in peace. Unlike

us, they are going to have their peace by being peaceful. Just as the German people have expressed themselves in the recent election, so, perhaps, have some people of Iowa City expressed themselves in regard to UWF's petition.

It is not difficult for anyone on this side of the Atlantic (and even easier, perhaps, on the other) to figure out that to sign a peace petition is no way to get peace. It is the old, excepted way of trying to get something through diplomatic persuasion, which currently is not very diplomatic (the variation now being to arm the country at the same time, playing down the latent hysteria about atomic war, and playing up the this - time - there'll - really - be Peace idea).

If there are sincere people in UWF here and elsewhere in the country (as I assume there are), they might look at the new interest in peace from the standpoint of common concern, work, and interest, such as used by the Quakers. Individuals who are dissatisfied with petition-signing use their time in volunteer relief and reconstruction work. Like the Germans, they are making peace by making it, not by talking about it and waging a more and more intensive war at the same time.

It is strange that the Germans, the "guilty," should now be making the first unilateral effort at an expression of one of the first Christian ideals: to live in peace. They say they will not rearm themselves; they will make peace by making the conditions ripe for it, regardless of whether their action is followed by others or not. Maybe the UWF ought to look at this kind of action and the courage demonstrated. There is nothing like doing what you say you are going to do.

Bruce Cutler, A3
127 1-2 E. College

Manager of ISC Station
Richard B. Hull, of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, told the commission: "If a city has only one television channel, the time should be split so that the educational institutions would be guaranteed time for their programs. If a city has two or more channels, one should be set aside for educational institutions."

French President
Asks Cabinet to Stay
PARIS (AP)—The four-month-old government of Premier Rene Pleven resigned Tuesday in a body, but President Vincent Auriol refused to accept the resignation because of the critical world political situation.

The middle-of-the-road government fell suddenly and almost without warning after a snap defeat in the national assembly over a purely internal issue. But Auriol told Pleven the defeat did not warrant a crisis and refused to accept the resignation.

He suggested instead that Pleven call a formal vote as a test on whether he had solid parliamentary support. A cabinet meeting was called for this morning to discuss the situation.

The government was defeated over a Communist motion to impeach Socialist Defense Minister Jules Moch before the high court for alleged misconduct in public office while Moch was minister of interior last year at the time of the "scandal of generals."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an active meeting Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the north lobby conference of the Union. An executive meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in room 208, University hall, on Thursday, Nov. 30.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:45 p.m. in room 301, Physics building, Dr. S. Chandrasekhar, Yerkes observatory, will speak on "Magneto-hydrodynamics."

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in room 225, Schaeffer hall, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30.

ORCHESTRAS will meet Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mirror room of the Women's gym.

WESLEY PLAYERS will present their Christmas production, "Why the Chimes Rang," Sunday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON delegation will report on decisions reached at St. Louis convention at squadron's weekly meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., room 14, in the armory.

LUTHERAN STUDENT GRAD CLUB meeting Thursday, Nov. 30, at student house, 122 E. Church. Phone 8-0320 by Wednesday night for reservations for 5:15 supper. Program follows at 6 p.m.

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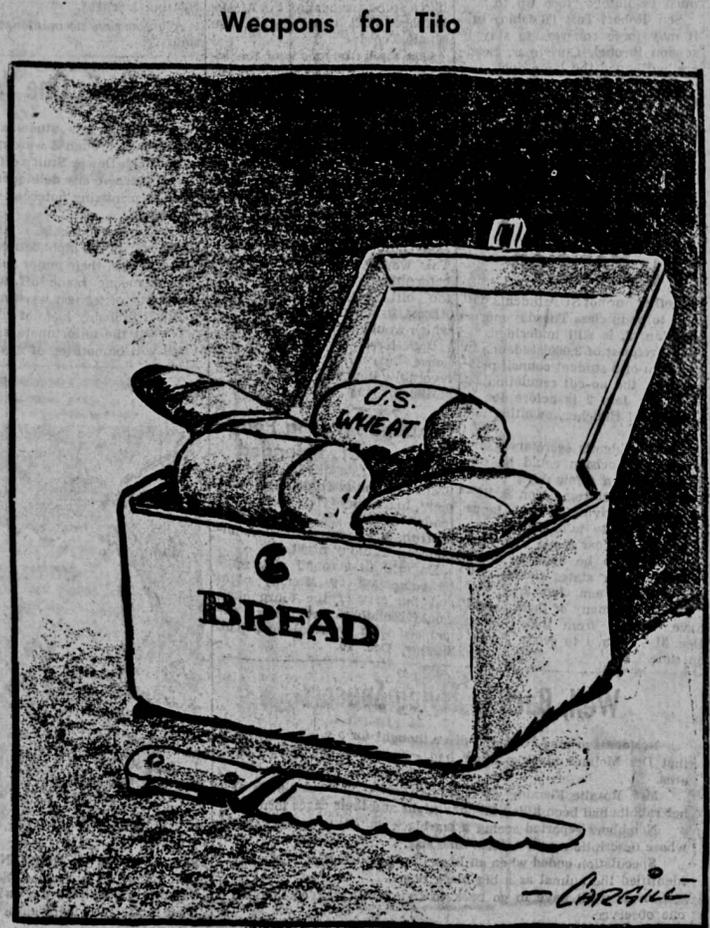
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WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
8:15 a.m. News	2:30 p.m. Late 18th Century Music
8:30 a.m. Survey of Modern Europe	3:27 p.m. News
9:20 a.m. News	3:50 p.m. Masterworks from France
9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen	4:00 p.m. Famous Love Stories
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	5:30 p.m. News
11:00 a.m. The Music Box	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
11:30 a.m. Wesleyan Citizenship	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:45 a.m. Adventures in Research	6:55 p.m. News
12:00 Noon Rhythm Rambles	7:30 p.m. University Student Forum
12:30 p.m. News	7:30 p.m. Fran Warren
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	7:45 p.m. One Night Stand
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:00 p.m. Music Hour
2:00 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Campus Shop
	8:55 p.m. Sports Highlights
	10:00 p.m. News
	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF



FCC Hears Pleas For More Television Channels for Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal communications commission (FCC) Tuesday heard pleas for more television channels for education — and found that even a school man can learn from television.

William J. Wallin, chancellor of the board of regents for the University of the State of New York, told the commission:

"It's astonishing what you can learn from television.

"My father used to be pretty proud of the way he could carve a turkey and I watched him closely. But the other night on the Arthur Godfrey show a chef came on and showed me a thing or two on how it should be done."

One Drawback
Educators want channels set aside for stations owned and operated by educational institutions and organizations.

One drawback — television costs so much to produce that most schools haven't been able to afford to put on programs. But Wallin thinks he may have the answer to that.

"Let the schools sell commercial programs," he said.

(At present, FCC rules bar sponsored programs on educational stations.)

Manager of ISC Station
Richard B. Hull, of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, told the commission:

"If a city has only one television channel, the time should be split so that the educational institutions would be guaranteed time for their programs. If a city has two or more channels, one should be set aside for educational institutions."

French President
Asks Cabinet to Stay
PARIS (AP)—The four-month-old government of Premier Rene Pleven resigned Tuesday in a body, but President Vincent Auriol refused to accept the resignation because of the critical world political situation.

The middle-of-the-road government fell suddenly and almost without warning after a snap defeat in the national assembly over a purely internal issue. But Auriol told Pleven the defeat did not warrant a crisis and refused to accept the resignation.

He suggested instead that Pleven call a formal vote as a test on whether he had solid parliamentary support. A cabinet meeting was called for this morning to discuss the situation.

The government was defeated over a Communist motion to impeach Socialist Defense Minister Jules Moch before the high court for alleged misconduct in public office while Moch was minister of interior last year at the time of the "scandal of generals."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an active meeting Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the north lobby conference of the Union. An executive meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in room 208, University hall, on Thursday, Nov. 30.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:45 p.m. in room 301, Physics building, Dr. S. Chandrasekhar, Yerkes observatory, will speak on "Magneto-hydrodynamics."

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in room 225, Schaeffer hall, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30.

ORCHESTRAS will meet Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mirror room of the Women's gym.

WESLEY PLAYERS will present their Christmas production, "Why the Chimes Rang," Sunday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON delegation will report on decisions reached at St. Louis convention at squadron's weekly meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., room 14, in the armory.

LUTHERAN STUDENT GRAD CLUB meeting Thursday, Nov. 30, at student house, 122 E. Church. Phone 8-0320 by Wednesday night for reservations for 5:15 supper. Program follows at 6 p.m.

WESLEY PLAYERS will present their Christmas production, "Why the Chimes Rang," Sunday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church.

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official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1950 VOL. XXVII, NO. 47

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, November 29
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.

Thursday, Nov. 30
4:00 p.m. — Information First, Speaker: Mr. Austin Finney, AFL senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4:10 p.m. — Medical College lecture, Dr. Henry Barcroft, Sherrington School of Physiology, St. Thomas' Hospital, London, on "Fainting," Medical Amphitheatre, E-331 General Hospital.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Theatre.

Friday, December 1
— Intercollegiate Forensic conference, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m. — Christmas Dance (Semi-formal - no corsage) Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Theatre.

Saturday, December 2
— Intercollegiate Forensic conference, Old Capitol.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Theatre.

Monday, December 4
2:00 p.m. — University Newcomers Tea, Hostess: Mrs. Ralph E. Ellsworth, The University Club, Iowa Union.
4:30 p.m. — Business Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:45 p.m. — Liberal Arts Women Group Party, Art Building.
8:00 p.m. — Basketball: DePaul University here, Fieldhouse.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Theatre.

Tuesday, December 5
2:00 p.m. — The University Club, Partner Bridge, Iowa Union.
4:00 p.m. — UWA Student-Faculty Coffee Hour, River room, Iowa Memorial Union.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Theatre.

Wednesday, December 6
8:00 p.m. — Concert: Patricia Travers, Violinist, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree, Dept. of Zoology, Dr. Joyce Bruner, Dr. H. W. Beams, Dr. R. L. King, Room 201, Zoology Building.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," Theatre.

(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.

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.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Dec. 1, at 4:30 p.m. in room 201, Zoology building. Prof. Gordon Marsh will discuss "Regeneration of a Fresh Water Annelid in the Electric Field."</

SUI Graduate to Wed



MR. AND MRS. BERNARD A. FULLER, CENTERVILLE, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage Dec. 27 of their daughter, Margaret, to Alan D. Hathaway, D2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward T. Hathaway, Muscatine. Miss Fuller was a June graduate of SUI where she was affiliated with Chi Omega, social sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority. Hathaway is a member of Psi Omega, professional dental fraternity.

Prof. Sayre to Talk On Family Law at White House Meeting

Law Prof. Paul L. Sayre has been invited to be one of three lecturers before the legal section of the White House Mid-Century conference on children and youth to be held in Washington, D.C., Dec. 3-6.

Sayre, who last month had published a book on family law, intends to talk to some 5,000 delegates on the subject of family law.

The family, Sayre believes, is the only thing in our society that is continuous through time with each person acting first in the role of a child and then as parent.

"Present family law has managed to square this ever-revolving circle by considering the family has ended when one set of parents die," Sayre says.

The first White House conference was called by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1907. Starting with 1910 the conference has become a decennial event.

Iowa Citizen Engaged



THE ENGAGEMENT of Charlene Saldek to Keith Sass, both of Iowa City, has been announced. Miss Saldek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saldek, route 5. Sass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sass, route 1. No date has been set for the wedding.

Red Cross Group to Meet Town 'n' Campus

Mrs. M. C. Boyer, newly appointed chairman of nursing services for the Johnson county Red Cross, will confer with new co-workers at a Red Cross tea today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 Summit street.

Disaster nurses and volunteer workers who aided in the local fight against polio will be honored at the tea.

Prof. Elmer Hills, head of the SUI general business department and chairman of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter, announced Monday Mrs. Boyer's appointment as nursing services chairman.

Mrs. Boyer is the wife of Prof. M. C. Boyer, of the SUI college

of engineering. She replaces Mrs. Harold Ruppert who recently resigned after serving two years as nursing services chairman.

Mrs. Ruppert will be chairman of the polio committee and of enrollment of nurses for the Red Cross.

As nursing services chairman, Mrs. Boyer will coordinate the following services: home nursing, nurse enrollment, nurses aides and nurse members of medical and nursing aid.

The coordination and integration of these phases of Red Cross work is part of the local civilian defense program.

Home nursing courses, open to the public without charge, will be one of Mrs. Boyer's first undertakings, she said. No date has been set for the beginning of these courses.

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB—The Iowa Woman's club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. R. Sherman, 220 Ronalds street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Gladys Thompson and Mrs. H. J. Obrecht. Roll call will be answered by "My Favorite Winter Dessert."

MANVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB—The Manville Heights club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Savyre, 336 Magowan street. Assisting will be Mrs. F. M. Dawson and Mrs. J. K. Duncan.

DR. LEWIS TO MEETING—Dr. Bernard I. Lewis, resident associate in the SUI department of internal medicine, will attend a meeting of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada in Montreal, Quebec, Dec. 11 and 12.

AFL Man to Speak At Information First

Austin E. Finnessy will speak in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:30 p.m. Thursday on "Future Demands of Labor."

He is director of the Education and Public Relations department of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, a branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Finnessy has been active in programs of the National Farm institute in Des Moines and participated in programs of Wyoming university toward better understanding between Agricultural, Industry and Labor.

He was also the labor representative in a week's seminar at New Mexico university.

Finnessy is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college and did graduate work at SUI and the University of Chicago.

The speech is an Information First program, sponsored by the University Women's association.

Yale Dean Emeritus, Former SUI Grad, Dies

Charles Reynolds Brown, 88, dean emeritus of the Yale divinity school, and SUI graduate, died Tuesday at his home in New Haven, Conn.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed late Tuesday.

Dean Brown was a native of Bethany, W. Va., and was graduated from SUI where he obtained his master's degree in 1886.

He retired as head of the Yale divinity school in 1928 after holding that position for 17 years.

After retiring, Dean Brown devoted his time to religious writing and he lectured on ethics at numerous colleges including SUI.

3 Auto Accidents Cause \$480 Damages

Three auto accidents, one involving SUI students, were reported to Iowa City police Tuesday.

Damages estimated at \$200 resulted from a two-car collision at 4:45 p.m. Monday on Madison street 150 feet north of the Burlington street intersection.

Drivers of the cars were listed as Francis J. Hradek, 808 Church street, and John Strahle, 213 S. Capitol street.

A three-car accident at 6:10 p.m. Sunday on Burlington street 50 feet west of Dubuque street caused estimated damages of \$135.

The cars were driven by James S. Ward, A4, Iowa City; John E. Walters, C4, Waterloo; and William Baker, Dundas, Minn.

A 3:30 p.m. accident Wednesday on College street 300 feet east of Seventh avenue, resulted in estimated damages of \$145 to cars driven by Jim Skay, route 5, Iowa City, and Fritz Hageboeck, 437 Hutchinson street.

Law Independents to Organize Study Group

Law students who are not affiliated with any professional legal fraternities are to meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in room 5 of the law building to organize for mutual study and review of SUI law courses.

"About 125 independent law students have no organized way to review for tests in law courses such as is provided by the four SUI legal fraternities," George Pappadakis, L3, Storm Lake, said after calling the meeting.

SUI's four legal fraternities,

Delta Theta Phi, Gamma Eta Gamma, Phi Alpha Delta, and Phi Delta Phi, have a combined membership of approximately 200.

According to Pappadakis, the independent law students have been organized in other years, but so far this year nothing has been done.

The program for the meeting Thursday includes election of officers and selection of committees to plan other activities.

150 Tickets Remain For Flanagan Dance

Only 150 tickets are left for the winter semi-formal party at the Iowa Union Friday night.

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

Tickets may be obtained at the desk of the Union for \$4 a couple.

STEAKS TO BE PLENTIFUL—CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's 1950-1951 meat supply outlook is good, R. C. Pollock, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat board, said Tuesday at the International Livestock exposition.

Court Grants Iowa City Woman Divorce Decree

A divorce decree and the right to resume her maiden name (Dorothy Skubal) was granted Tuesday in Johnson county district court to Mrs. James E. Baldwin, Iowa City.

The suit before Judge Harold D. Evans was uncontested by her husband. Baldwin was ordered to pay the remaining family debts of slightly over \$150.

The couple was married Nov. 22, 1948. They had no children.

Intercollegiate Group To Hear Roberts

Prof. Hew Roberts of the SUI college of education will be guest speaker Friday at the fourth annual Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems, sponsored by the SUI department of speech.

In an opening address at 9 a.m. in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol, Roberts will analyze the national intercollegiate debate question, "Resolved that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

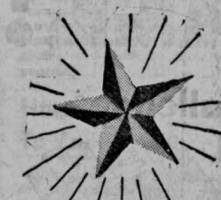
Representatives of 17 colleges and universities are scheduled to participate in the two-day program designed to provide training and experience in all major forensic activities.

Local Group to Show Movie About Korea

A motion picture, "The 38th Parallel," will be shown by the Iowa City Youth for Christ organization, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in C.S.A. hall, 524 N. Johnson street.

The picture was filmed in Korea after hostilities began by Dr. Bob Pierce, America's missionary ambassador to the Orient.

Pierce spoke at more than 300 public meetings in Korea which were held in churches, high schools, colleges and open air assemblies.



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Yards and yards of sheer enchantment in a collection of dazzling evening gowns for the belles of the ball.

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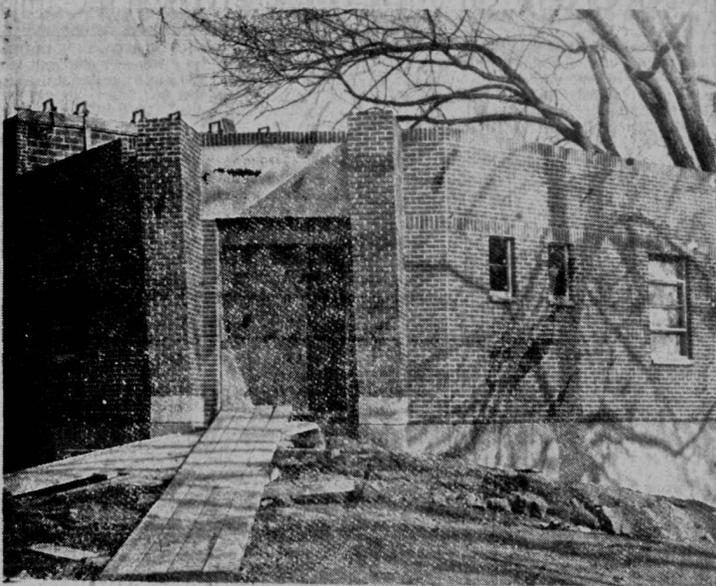
21 different ways to wear this versatile ensemble, figuring just over 70c an outfit. In Black-White check combination with solid black and solid red skirt; also Brown-White combination with solid brown and solid green skirt. Sizes 10 to 16.

Get yours while they last. All five pieces for one low price **\$14.75**



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New Synagoge Building Nears Completion



AGUDAS ACHIM SYNAGOGUE of Iowa City is constructing this red brick building at Washington and Johnson streets. The building, when ready for use about the first of the year, will have a congregational room and Hebrew grammar school on the first floor. The school is expected to have 15 students. A kitchen and recreation room will be in the basement. The building replaces the old synagogue at 432 S. Clinton.

Weather Conditions — Alaska Warm — U.S. Cold

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA (AP) — Alaskan weather forecasters Tuesday had an explanation for the blizzards that have swept the northeastern part of the country in recent days — the U.S. is getting Alaska's weather.

Officials said a freak setup of atmospheric conditions has sent Arctic storms howling into the continental U.S. while Alaskans bask in spring weather.

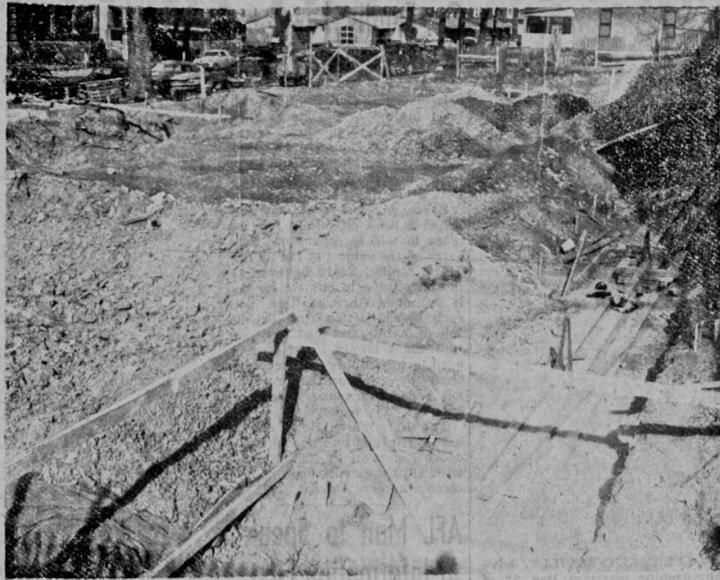
It was actually raining along the usually frozen Arctic coast of Alaska Tuesday. Nome reported a slight drizzle with a temperature of 32 degrees, which is practically torrid weather for November.

In Anchorage and the Matanuska valley, where up to 100 inches of snow falls each year, there wasn't a flake on the ground. All over Alaska, communities reported unseasonably mild weather.

Forecaster Hurt Bollenback said a high pressure cell over Canada was sending frigid Arctic air over the U.S. Meanwhile, the pressure cell was bringing warm southeasterly breezes to Alaska.

"Anyone in the U.S. who would like to enjoy some mild spring weather should come to Alaska," Bollenback said.

Construction Begins on Women's Gym



CONSTRUCTION has begun on the addition to the SUI women's gymnasium. Cement bases for the foundation of the 70 by 150 foot addition have been laid, but progress is slow. The addition that will cost an estimated \$287,000 when completed, will contain offices, equipment for physical education, lockers, and space for graduate student activity. Because of materials shortages, the date of completion is uncertain.

Heights to Install New Street Lights

Installation of new street lights in University Heights to increase lighting by 50 percent is expected to begin before Christmas.

Mayor Chan F. Coulter said the new lights will be the same as those now being used by Iowa City. These street lights throw beams only toward the street instead of in all directions as the older varieties do.

The additional lights were approved at the town council meeting Monday night.

Fresh Orange Juice

— from our fountain



Each glass of refreshing orange juice we serve is squeezed right at our fountain . . . from the very freshest oranges. You'll enjoy a glass of nutritious . . . and absolutely fresh . . . orange juice. Stop in at our fountain today and everyday.

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Drug Store
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Drive to Open for Japanese University Aid

A drive to raise \$1,000 for the enlarging of a university in Mitaka, Japan, will get underway in Iowa City's churches, and on the SUI campus in January.

The drive will be under the direction of Iowa City Protestant clergymen who will attempt to raise the money as Iowa City's contribution to the Japanese International Christian University foundation for the enlarging of that organization's university in Mitaka.

1951 Red Cross Goal Placed at \$85 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross will campaign for \$85-million in 1951 to pay for its expanded operations during the "present national emergency," Gen. George C. Marshall, Red Cross president, announced Tuesday.

The funds drive will be held from March 1-31, Marshall said. Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, board chairman for the Radio Corporation of America, has agreed to act as campaign chairman.

Marshall, also secretary of defense, said the Red Cross actually will need an estimated \$94-million during the 1951-52 fiscal year to meet expenses caused largely by the nation's military and civilian defense requirements.

The difference between the goal and expenditures will be made up from ARC reserves built up by war-time over-subscriptions to funds drives, he said. This will wipe out those reserves, he added.

Members of the foundation in Japan, have already raised \$400,000, with which they bought a 350 acre Japanese airbase in Mitaka.

Three buildings on the land have been converted into a recreation, classroom, and administration buildings.

The purpose of the university is to give Christian mission students a chance for undergraduate and graduate study, according to Homer Grafton, midwest college director of the drive.

"Heretofore, students in Japanese missions could not attend undergraduate or graduate colleges," Grafton said, when he visited Iowa City Tuesday.

The university will be enlarged to accommodate 600 undergraduates, 300 of whom will be in

education, social work, and politics. These three professions are the most vital in modern Japan, according to Grafton.

The drive, under national chairman Joseph C. Grew, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, is expected to raise \$10 million in the U.S., with \$80,000 to be raised in mid-western colleges.

Labor Department Job Placement Breaks Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The labor department placed 2.2-million workers in jobs in October to break all monthly records for job placements, it has announced.

The department's bureau of employment security said the total compared with the previous high of almost 2-million placements in September, 1949.

Plans Set to Prevent Overloading of Trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense department said Tuesday it expects early and favorable reactions from the states on a plan to halt the unauthorized overloading of trucks carrying military goods.

The department reported an increasing movement of defense cargoes by highway.

Defense Secretary Marshall announced he has written the governors of the 48 states asking each to designate one official who would authorize overloading only in cases of "overriding military necessity."

The department said it took action after receiving reports that some "irresponsible" truckers were claiming military necessity as an excuse to violate state regulations limiting the size and weight of loads on highways.

Congress Gets Load Of Smiths, Joneses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is going to have some difficulty in keeping the Smiths and the Joneses separate.

When Willis Smith, Raleigh, N. C., attorney, was sworn in Tuesday as Democratic senator to succeed Frank Graham he became the third Senator Smith.

The other two are Republicans. They are Senators Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey.

The house will have four members named Jones—all Democrats—when Rep. Woodrow Jones of Rutherfordton is sworn in later this week to succeed the late Rep. A. L. Bulwinkle (D-NC).

Editors Appointed For 'Law Rebuke'

George Pappadakis, L1, Storm Lake, and Albert Sessler, L3, Davenport, were named co-editors Monday of the second annual Iowa Law Rebuke, a humor magazine put out by SUI law students for the first time at Supreme Court day last spring.

James Nettleton, L3, Sioux City, was made associate editor. The business manager will be Richard Phillips, L3, Pleasant Valley, and his associate, Lloyd Jackson, L1, Clinton.

Final deadline for copy was set at Dec. 13. The magazine is to be issued at the college of law's Supreme court day in April.

For Late Information
On Availability of Tickets For

Patricia Travers

Concert
Tonight

Apply Ticket Desk

IOWA UNION LOBBY

Concert Will Begin Promptly at 8 p.m.

Professor Urges Iowa Farms To Maintain High Production

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa farmers were advised Tuesday to gear themselves to a long production pull in the struggle between the United States and Russia.

The advice came from Dr. L. J. Norton, professor of economics at the University of Illinois, Urbana, who spoke at a livestock conference preliminary to the opening of the convention of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation.

"It will be a mistake," Dr. Norton said, "for farmers to 'shoot the works' on a brief expansion in farm output. This struggle is more

likely to be a marathon than a quarter-mile race.

"How does a farmer run a marathon? By getting a good system of farming and working hard to make it better. Good livestock programs fit in with such a system on many farms.

"I take it that livestock is your business, so you have a real place in the struggle which we call face. High production on an efficient long-run basis is your part in this game. I should not worry about a market—not until the present tensions cool down."

George B. Sheehe, Des Moines, public relations counsel for the Iowa Chain Stores council, explained what retailers were doing to promote consumption and improve marketing of meat.

Americans at this time "must cast off their cloak of political indifference," Harry I. Storey told 600 women of the Farm Bureau federation.

Commending them for their "get out the vote" campaign in Iowa, Storey added: "Thank the Lord the world's women are taking their share of responsibility in citizenship."

He termed the Iowa women's effort as a real challenge and a contribution, an effort which must be a repeated in coming years.

Pre-Christmas SALE Sun Lamps

—Have a Winter Suntan!
—Help Keep Colds Away!!
—Get Your Vitamin "D"!!

—25% Off During Sale

The Williams Surgical Supply Co.

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Hasty Tasty
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5¢

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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any other leading brand
to suggest this test

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF
SMOKERS, who tried this test,
report in signed statements that
PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY
LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!



1. . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and
s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through
your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2. . . Light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T
INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting?
Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you
to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . .
PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



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"THE 38th PARALLEL"

- Outstanding 50 Minute Motion Picture
- Filmed in Korea
- Actual Combat Scenes
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THURSDAY, NOV. 30 7:30 P.M.

C.S.A. HALL

524 N. Johnson

SPONSORED By Iowa City Youth For Christ

'Goodbye, My Fancy' Opens Tonight



(Daily Iowan Photo)

NOT DEAD, JUST DEAD DRUNK was Prof. Birdshaw (Margaret Hall, G. West Dennis, Mass.) at a dress rehearsal of "Goodbye, My Fancy." This comedy about college life opens at University theater tonight for a run of ten days. Bearing the body of Birdshaw is her long-time admirer, Prof. Dingley (Arthur Housman, G. Kirkwood, Mo.). Congresswoman Agatha Reed (Jacqueline Reese, A4, Grayville, Ill.) hardly knows what to think about the whole affair. Free tickets for all performances of the show are available to SUI students upon presentation of I.D. cards at the theater ticket office, room 8-A, Schaeffer Hall.

29 Protestant Sects Meet to Organize Inter-Church Agency

By MART BAILEY
(Special to The Daily Iowan)

CLEVELAND — Delegates representing 29 Protestant denominations, with a total membership of more than 31-million Americans, plowed their way into this snow-bound city this week to organize the greatest agency of inter-church cooperation in the nation's history.

Despite the worst blizzard in nearly half a century, 600 official delegates and 1,500 observers attended preliminary sessions of the new National Council of the Church of Christ in the U.S.A. More than 7,000 persons had been expected before snow paralyzed the eastern third of the country.

8 Agencies to Unite

Eight interdenominational bodies will merge Wednesday to form the council. The Christian Century, undenominational journal, calls the action the "most significant step American Protestants have taken since the Virginia statute of religious freedom in 1875."

Other religious leaders here have hailed it as more important than any action since the reformation.

29 Churches to Participate

This new cooperative unit of 29 Protestant, Lutheran, Episcopal and Orthodox churches will not unite them organically. Instead, it will merge eight agencies of cooperative activity.

These agencies are the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, the Home Mission Council of North America, the International Council of Religious Education, the Missionary Education Movement in the U.S. and Canada, the National Protestant Council of Higher Education, the United Council of Church Women, and the United Stewardship council.

Historical Society Presents Budget

The State Historical Society of Iowa has presented its 1951-53 budget estimate to Gov. William S. Beardley Monday afternoon, asking \$79,500 for the two years.

This is in comparison with a budget of \$59,000 on which the society is now operating.

Seven other state agencies submitted their budgets Monday, asking a total of \$217,950, an increase of \$33,296.

The only agency not asking an increase was the Mine Examining board, which requested a two-year budget of \$3,000.

SUI Graduate Recalled to Duty

M-Sgt. Robert R. McCulla, 1947 SUI graduate, has been recalled to duty as a communications technician with the 81st fighter-interceptor group.

McCulla, who served in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II, will be stationed at Larson Airforce base, Mase Lake, Wash.

McCulla flew 31 combat missions and was awarded the air medal and three battle stars in the CBI area.

His wife, Lois, and their children, Robert, 7, and Kathy, 4, live in Ft. Des Moines.

Dean Mahan to Attend Two National Meetings

Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division left today for the Illinois visual education and motion picture conference in Chicago.

Mahan is chairman of the committee on visual education and motion pictures for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

From Chicago, Mahan will travel to Washington, D.C. for the Midcentury White House conference on children and youth.

Dates - With Looks, Yet!



AFTER BEATING OUT more than 5,000 competing college cuties, Barbara Harvey, 19-year-old Colorado collegian, won a national calendar girl contest. Miss Harvey's blue eyes, blond tresses and accessories will be given a New York City screen test, radio and TV appearances, but no calendar covers.

Greece, Tito Restore Full Diplomatic Relations

ATHENS, GREECE (AP)—Premier Sophocles Venizelos announced Tuesday night that full diplomatic relations had been restored between Greece and neighboring Yugoslavia with the exchange of diplomatic representatives.

The exchange of ministers ends a virtual two-year shut-down of relations, which nearly broke during the Greek civil war when Greece accused Marshal Tito's Communist regime of aiding the Greek Red guerrillas.

three" aluminum producers, agreed Monday to expand its production of the war-essential light metal to 250,000 tons a year.

General services administration boss Jess Larson said the Kaiser agreement for 100,000 additional tons makes a total of 279,000 tons of added aluminum production per year in the government's program for defense and stockpiling needs.

HELICOPTER RESCUE

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP)—An airforce helicopter was used to remove Mrs. Fred Van Lennep, an expectant mother and owner of Castleton farm from the snow-bound thoroughbred establishment near here Tuesday. The huge horse farm north of Lexington has been snowbound for days.

Kaiser Will Expand Aluminum Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical corporation, one of the nation's "big

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NY Lawyers Seek Fair Court Publicity

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York County Lawyers' association said Monday it was taking steps toward preventing defendants in publicized trials from any suffering caused by publication or broadcast of testimony thrown out of court.

The association's publication, The Bar Bulletin, said an agreement would be sought between the bar and newspaper owners and radio broadcasters "to assure fair trials for defendants."

The Bulletin said certain forms of testimony in publicized cases may be excluded by the court but nevertheless "unfairly damage a defendant's case, if published or broadcast, by influencing the deliberations of the jury."

It quoted Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson as asking whether a fair trial could be obtained "when a trial judge rules a confession out of the courtroom as obtained by coercion, if the jurors hear repeatedly on the radio that the defendant has confessed and perhaps read the excluded statement in their newspapers?"

Hearings on Lons To Resume Dec. 11

Johnson county's grand jury for the November term of court will reconvene Dec. 11 to finish hearings on an open murder charge against James Lons and a charge of assault against George Baculis, Lons' brother.

The jury recessed last Wednesday for Thanksgiving after being worn in two days earlier.

Lons is accused of the fatal stabbing of Andrew Davellis, an employe in Lons' Princess cafe, on Oct. 12. Baculis' assault charge is an outgrowth of the same incident.

Plumbing Firm Sues Paul Goody for \$147

A suit to foreclose on a mechanic's lien was filed Monday in Johnson county district court against Paul Goody, route 5, by the XL Plumbing and Heating company of Lone Tree.

The petition claims the plumbing work was done on Goody's farm between November, 1948 and October, 1949. In accordance with Iowa law, the lien for \$147.30 was filed within 90 days of completion of the work, the company says.

(A mechanic's lien is a mortgage held on property as a result of work done on it by someone other than the owner.)

Doctors Classified 1-A May Not go at Once

WASHINGTON (AP)—Physicians and medical researchers classified as 1-A in the draft will not necessarily be inducted right away, Dr. Howard A. Rusk, chairman of the national advisory committee to selective service, said Tuesday.

He said each case would be examined individually to determine if the registrant is filling a civilian shortage of certain specialists.

GET PURPLE HEART

GLEN ULLIN, N.D. (AP)—A North Dakota farm couple received a purple heart medal from President Truman awarded their son who was killed in action in Korea. The medal was accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glasser. Their son, Sgt. Martin Glasser, was killed Sept. 15.

Attention!!



FREE TUNE-UP TIME

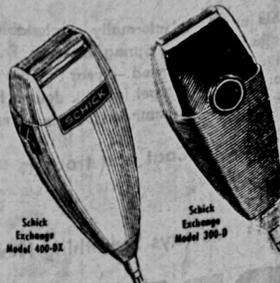
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- Herten and Stocker
- Thomas Electric
- The Men's Shop
- Yunker's
- Fryauf's
- St. Clair Johnson
- Ewer's Men's Store
- Hobby Harbor
- Pyramid Service
- Kirwan Furniture
- Wilson Sporting Goods
- Campus Book Store
- Rongner's Cleaners
- New Process Laundry
- Harmony Hall
- Young's Studio
- Whetstones
- Harmony Hall

- William's Surgical Supply
- Gibb's Drug
- T. Wong
- Willards
- Jackson's
- I. Fuiks
- Penney's
- Sear's
- Stephen's
- Mott's Drug
- Reis Book Store
- Morris Furniture
- Dunn's
- Lorenz Bros.
- Larew Co.
- Gore Jewelry
- Domby Boot Shop
- Pittsburgh Paint and Glass
- Iowa Supply
- Bremer's

Daily Iowan

Williams Cuts Hawk Squad To 15 Players

Iowa's basketball Coach Rollie Williams Tuesday trimmed the varsity basketball squad to 15 men as the Hawkeyes continued their preparations for the season's first game against DePaul Monday night.

The balance of the squad which has been working out for the past week was assigned to junior varsity coach Bob Schulz.

Those on the 15 man varsity squad are: Forwards Frank Calsbeck, Herb Thompson, Whitey Diehl; Dick Rieck, Eddie Colbert, Leo Esckilen and Wayne Ryan; Centers Chuck Darling and Jim Scroggs and Guards Bob "Pinky" Clifton, "Skip" Greene, Ev Cochran, Fred Ruck, Murray Rost and Bill Andrews.

The men assigned to the junior varsity are: Bob Freesmeyer, Ed Badger, Allan Butterfield, Lem Jones, Delmar Corbin, Gene Getty, Jim Treneman, Bob Mau, "Dutch" Winchmeier, Bernard Bennett, Don Swartzendruber and Tom Cady.

Three of the players on the junior varsity — Bennett, Corbin and Swartzendruber — were out for football. Williams estimated that it would take several weeks for these boys to adapt themselves to basketball.

Williams also said that some of the sophomores remaining on the varsity squad may play with the JV's in home games.

The junior varsity plays its first game against Iowa Wesleyan at Mt. Pleasant Friday night.

Williams has been pleased with the squad's offense so far in practice but said the defense wasn't as good as he hoped. He indicated that defense will get most of the emphasis in the four practices remaining before the season's opening.

St. Patrick's Rally Nets 4th Win, 40-39

St. Pat's produced a fourth quarter scoring rally Tuesday night to come from behind and nip St. Mary's of Clinton, 40-39.

Jerry Cunningham scored 17 points on five field goals and seven free throws to lead the Shamrocks. Dean Kelsey netted 13 points.

St. Mary's trailed at the end of the first quarter, 12-6, at the half, 21-12 and was behind 34-27 at the end of three quarters.

Then they started their last quarter drive which resulted in the fourth win of the season again two losses.

Roosevelt of C.R. Defeats Bluehawks

CEDAR RAPIDS — Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids used superior height, and scoring power here Tuesday night to inflict the third straight loss of the season on U-high of Iowa City, 56-35.

The Mississippi Valley conference school held a 38-18 lead at half time and increased this to a 48-27 margin at the end of the third quarter.

Miller Has Two Great Days

CHICAGO — Johnny Miller's first Big Ten football game and his last were his greatest.

He broke into the tough Western conference competition with Northwestern two years ago by scoring two last half touchdowns against Ohio State as the Wildcats began a surge which ended in the Rose Bowl.

Saturday, even though he didn't score, he ran with the greatest abandon since his opening day to spark Northwestern to a 14-7 win over Illinois and his performance won him honors as United Press midwest back of the week.

Miller, a 178-pound senior half-back for the Wildcats, used his

CCNY Picked Top Cage Club; Iowa Eighth

NEW YORK — City College of New York, the grand slam champion of last year, was selected Tuesday as the team most likely to wind up the coming season as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team.

Thirty-five of the nation's outstanding coaches, who make up The United Press rating board, ranked CCNY first in a pre-season ballot, with Bradley second and Kentucky third.

Coach Nat Holman's team, which defeated Bradley in the finals to win both the NCAA and National Invitation tournaments last March, received 22 first place votes and a total of 313 points on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine for a second and so on down to one for a 10th. The Beavers opened their season Saturday night with an 81-62 victory over St. Francis.

Bradley, with four first place votes, received 274 points. Kentucky, also with four first place ballots, piled up a total of 244 points.

In all 46 teams received points. Four quintets, in addition to the top three, received first place ballots. The others selected for the No. 1 spot were Kansas, named first on two ballots, and Oklahoma A&M, Long Island university and New York university, each of which received one first place vote.

Although receiving no first place consideration, North Carolina State finished fourth with 155 points followed by Kansas with 151. The Oklahoma Aggies were rated sixth with 94 points, Long Island seventh with 93, Iowa, St. John's and Indiana rounded out the top 10 with 93, 77 and 54 points, respectively.

Other schools which come up with strong teams almost annually finished high up in the balloting. UCLA ranked 11th with 49 points followed by Kansas State with 30; Arkansas, Syracuse and Western Kentucky with 28 each; Washington with 27; DePaul, Illinois and Ohio State, 23 each and Brigham Young with 19 rounded out the second 10.

If the predictions of the coaches come true, here will be the major conference basketball champions next March:

Missouri Valley — Bradley, Southeast — Kentucky, Southern — North Carolina State.

Big Seven — Kansas, Big Ten — Iowa, Pacific Coast — UCLA, Southwest — Arkansas, Skyline — Brigham Young, Eastern — Columbia.

CCNY, Long Island and St. John's are not members of any conference.

Brown Bomber Ready



(AP Wirephotos)

FORMER CHAMP JOE LOUIS has one of the critical fights of his long career tonight when he meets ambitious Cesar Biron. Louis is coming out of his second retirement for the fight. The Brown Bomber retired after beating Jersey Joe Walcott to retain his title several years ago and then retired again after Ezzard Charles whipped him in September.

'If I Lose I Quit,' Promises Louis About Tonight's Fight

CHICAGO (UP) — Former Champion Joe Louis hits another fistie crossroads against Cesar Biron tonight and should he lose, this time he's through for keeps.

"I don't figure to lose," he said Tuesday, "but if I do, I'll quit. That's all."

Twice before Louis has announced he was through, first after his second win over Jersey Joe Walcott in which he retained his heavyweight title, and again after he tried his first comeback and was beaten by present Champion Ezzard Charles.

"I'm in better shape now than I was against Charles," Louis said, "and I'm going to prove to myself that I'm a better fighter than I was that night. I may not ever fight Charles again, but I'm going to fight somebody if I win this one."

Get Out of the Cold
"If I win, I want to get another fight as quick as I can, maybe in January, and I don't care who it is or where it is, although they can have mixed bouts in Florida now and I'd like to fight somebody in Miami and get out of this cold."

Louis, who expected to weigh in today at 216 pounds, two less than he weighed against Charles, completed his training Tuesday with light exercises, a skipping rope, a medicine ball and the punching bag.

Biron, the 23-year-old Argentine, also completed training with a three mile run. He expected to weigh in about 193 or 194 pounds, and his trainer, Charlie Goldman, said there would be "no excuses if he doesn't win."

"If condition counts for anything," Goldman said, "he's got the fight won. His hands are good, and there's not a scratch on him."

He has all the confidence in the world, and he'll be in there trying every minute."

Broadcast and TV
The fight, sponsored by International Boxing club and scheduled for both television and radio broadcast, was expected to draw some \$60,000 and 10,000 fans, most of them anxious to see whether Joe Louis is past his peak, as he appeared against Charles.

Louis was ready to prove by his fight that he wasn't.

"I've had more training for this fight than I had for Charles," he said, "and I feel a lot better. My timing's better, but it isn't as good as it ought to be. But that Charles fight helped me get ready for this one better."

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Promise Fulfilled, Dressen Becomes Brooklyn Manager

NEW YORK (AP) — A four-year-old promise was fulfilled Tuesday when Charlie (Chuck) Dressen was transported clear across the country—from Oakland to Brooklyn, 1951.

Dressen, a former Flatbush third base coach under Leo Durocher, succeeds grizzled Burt Shotton, who until as late as 10 days ago was the No. 1 choice to return to the helm.

In announcing the signing of the 52-year-old Dressen, President Walter O'Malley told a press conference he was fulfilling a promise he made to Chuck back in '46.

"When Chuck left us for a similar job with the Yankees," O'Malley related, "I did my best to stop him. When I realized I could do nothing about keeping him in Brooklyn, I told him I'd get him back when I was in position to."

O'Malley said he knew that Shotton and Branch Rickey, erstwhile Brooklyn president now with Pittsburgh, were on a hunting trip together. This was interpreted by some to mean that Shotton may join the Pirates in some capacity. Shotton won two pennants in three full seasons as Brooklyn boss.

Three in Race For Cardinal Job

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fred Saigh, St. Louis Cardinal president, has reduced the number of candidates for the manager's job to three, he said Tuesday.

Two of the three are Shortstop Marty Marion and Johnny Keane, pilot of the Rochester, N.Y., club this summer. Saigh refused to identify the third man.

Likewise he didn't say who had been eliminated. Over the weekend he said he was considering four men.

The announcement on the final choice is expected late today or Thursday.

Sooners on Top in Final Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Bud Wilkinson, who expected his graduation-riddled Oklahoma team to get its lumps this year, wound up instead with the nation's No. 1 football team for 1950.

The Sugar Bowl-bound Sooners were ranked tops in the final Associated Press poll of the season with Army's all-conquering Cadets a distant second.

Third place was awarded to Texas, beaten only by Oklahoma, 14-13. The Longhorns were followed by: 4-Tennessee; 5-California; 6-Princeton; 7-Kentucky; 8-Michigan State; 9-Michigan, and 10-Clemson.

Wilkinson lost his entire first line and three of his starting backs after last year's eventful campaign. All he had to remind him of his past glory was Fullback Leon Heath.

But the youthful mentor did a masterful rebuilding job, ran the Sooners' winning streak to 30 straight games, and gained a lucrative Sugar shot for the third straight year.

The New Orleans extravaganza will send the No. 1 team against the No. 7 club — Kentucky. The Cotton Bowl winds up with another topnotch pairing — Texas, No. 3, vs. Tennessee, No. 4.

Pasadena's Rose Bowl also will have two of the first ten in action — California, No. 5, vs. Michigan, No. 9. The Miami Orange Bowl pairs Clemson, No. 10 against Miami, No. 15.

Standings of all teams receiving at least 10 points with first-place votes in parentheses. (Points figure on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.)

Teams	Points	Records
1. Oklahoma (213)	2,963	9-0-0
2. Army (38)	2,350	8-0-0
3. Texas (11)	1,885	7-1-0
4. Tennessee (15)	1,806	9-1-0
5. California (8)	1,797	8-1-1
6. Princeton (6)	1,420	9-0-0
7. Kentucky (7)	1,167	10-0-0
8. Michigan State (3)	846	8-1-0
9. Michigan (2)	493	5-3-1
10. Clemson (9)	374	8-0-1
SECOND TEN		
11. Washington (4)	343	8-2-0
12. Wyoming (4)	297	8-0-0
13. Illinois (3)	275	7-2-0
14. Ohio State (3)	243	6-3-0
15. Miami (Fla.) (1)	225	8-0-1
16. Alabama (1)	221	8-2-0
17. Nebraska (2)	96	6-5-1
18. Wash. & Lee (2)	54	8-2-0
19. Tulsa (1)	54	8-1-1
20. Tulane (1)	48	6-2-0

NBA RESULTS
Philadelphia 76, Detroit 68

Wier, Pops Harrison Return to Iowa City For Game Thursday

Murray Wier and Pops Harrison will return to Iowa City Thursday when the Waterloo Hawks of the National Professional Basketball league play Bobby Grundt's Globetrotters and the Terrible Swedes in a three team game.

Wier is a player for the Hawks and Harrison is general manager. Possibly another Iowa star, Bob Vollers, will make the trip. Vollers is on the waiver list but is still with the Hawks.

The game, sponsored by the local Optimist club, will be played at the City high gym starting at 8 p.m. Waterloo will play the entire game with the Globetrotters and Swedes alternating quarters.

The Hawks bring an all-star lineup to Iowa City including Charley Share, 6-feet, 11-inch all-American from Bowling Green. Share was the No. 1 draft choice of the rival NBA league but preferred to sign with Waterloo.

Other players on the Hawks are Claude Overton of Eastern Oklahoma, top draft choice of the Washington Capitols; Stan Weber of Bowling Green, first draft choice of the New York Knickerbockers; Mac Otten, second team all-American in 1949 and with the Minneapolis Lakers last year; Johnny Payak, one of the best players in the NPBL; Don Boven of Western Michigan; Leo Kubiak of Bowling Green and Wayne See, Arizona State at Flagstaff.

Jack Smiley Coaches
Player-coach of the Hawks is Jack Smiley, a former Illinois star

Brandt Named 'Athlete of Week'

Hawkeye defensive halfback, Duane Brandt was named Iowa's "Athlete of the Week," Tuesday.

Against Miami, the 20-year-old junior continued to show his fine defensive work that has made him a standout in that department all year.

During the season "Gus" was a top man in Iowa's pass defense.

Brandt, 6-1 and 195 pounds, is also a baseball pitcher and basketball player.



BRANDT

of Whiz kids fame.

Cleo Johnson is one of the players featured on the Trotters team. He is in his 11th season with the club and is considered one of the finest set shots in the country.

John Pritchard, formerly of Drake, is the top player for the Terrible Swedes.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

DePaul 84, St. Norbert's 70
St. John's 59, Stout Institute 48
St. Louis 69, McPherson 49
Dartmouth 56, Middlebury 42
Taylor 64, Franklin 57
Manchester 51, Huntington 48
Southern Methodist 58, Texas Wesleyan 53
Arkansas State Teachers 79, Beebe Junior College 58
St. Thomas 86, River Falls Teachers 23

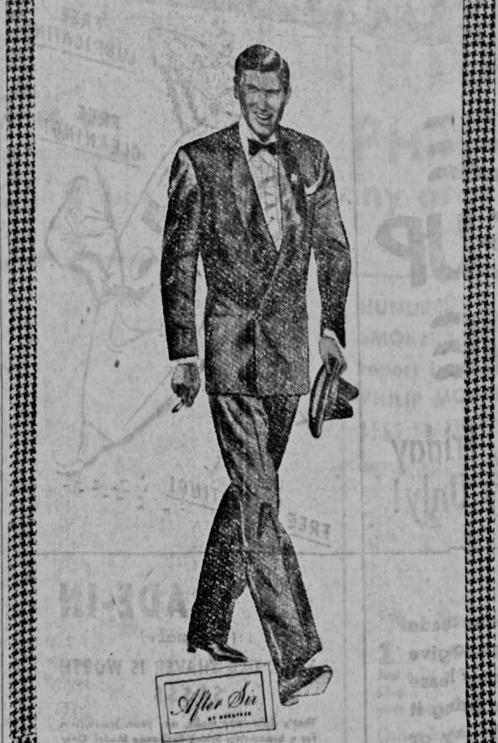
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The Official University Ring

On a consignment arrangement with Balfour company, it is possible for the first time for the Alumni Office to maintain a supply of University rings. There are about seventy rings, in all sizes and in average sizes, now on hand in the Alumni Office, Old Capital. With federal and state taxes included, the rings continue to sell for the originally announced prices: black onyx, ladies—\$16.47, men's—\$22.57; ruby or sapphire-like rings, ladies—\$18.91, men's—\$26.23.

Critical North Korean Situation Arouses Worldwide Attention



TURKS IN KOREA PREPARE FOR ACTION. Soldiers of the Turkish Brigade, in camp near Kunuri, North Korea, are shown cleaning weapons in this picture taken Thanksgiving day. News dispatches Tuesday said Turks cut themselves out of a Red trap northeast of Kunu, killing 200 Reds and capturing 200 others in a fierce bayonet charge.



TOP U.S. MILITARY LEADERS arrived at the White House Tuesday to brief cabinet members at a meeting on the international crises which high officials believe is of the gravest nature. They are (left to right) Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff; Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff.

U.S. Questions Chinese Reds

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Here are the questions asked of Communist China by the United States in the United Nations Security Council Tuesday.

1. How many Chinese Communist troops have entered Korea?
2. What is their organization?
3. In view of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's special communique Tuesday, does the Peking government still maintain that they are volunteers?
4. How long has the Peking government been planning its preparing its aggression?
5. Were preparations in progress while the Peking radio was protesting Mao Tze-Tung's peaceful intentions?
6. If Peking insists that its troops in Korea are volunteers, how are their supplies being organized, sent across the frontier and distributed?
7. Are the aircraft raiding UN forces from Manchurian bases also "voluntary"?
8. How have "private Chinese citizens" got hold of jet planes?
9. What was Peking's estimate of UN objectives that led it to intervene in Korea?
10. Why did Peking "ignore and set aside" repeated statements by the UN and U.S. that they have no designs on China's territory or legitimate interests?
11. If Peking was aware of the reassurances and did not believe them, what more can the security council do to reassure the Chinese Communists?
12. Why will Peking not rely on the UN's commission for the unification and rehabilitation of Korea to settle the frontier problems instead of using force?
13. What are Peking's interests in Korea?
14. Do the Communists believe they can live beside a democratic Korea, or will Peking feel secure only if Korea is controlled by Communist government?
15. Will Peking obey a pending UN resolution calling on it to pull its troops out of Korea, or will it defy the UN, "thus further endangering international peace and security"?
16. Will there be peace or war in the Far East?
17. What are Peking's intentions toward Formosa?
18. Will Peking pledge itself to accept a peaceful settlement of the Formosa question, "or does it intend to risk the grave disturbance of international peace and security by some warlike act"?
19. Did the Chinese Communists go into Korea, "as they allege on a sentimental journey"?
20. Was Peking's Korean intervention "really in the interest of the Chinese people, as has been proclaimed, or was it on behalf of the great Russian power which has already taken so many benefits away from Manchuria at the expense of the Chinese people?"

War With Red China Looms; MacArthur Hints at Bombing Manchuria

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur Tuesday told the non-Communist powers they must decide quickly what to do about the grim prospect of "an entirely new war" against Red China.

He issued a special communique suggesting that the war actually had begun and could be stopped only by a last-minute political solution.

Hours later, the United States charged Communist China with "open and notorious" aggression in Korea in a tense meeting of the United Nations security council. It called on the council to face the consequences squarely. add 42 pt WAR page 8 ljm

That may involve the question of bombing Manchuria, posing the threat of war with Red China, which has a military alliance with Russia.

MacArthur's communique carried a veiled request for authority to bomb Chinese Communist troop assembly points in Manchuria.

MacArthur said the Chinese Communists already have thrown "a major segment" of their armies — 200,000 men — into Korea.

They have shown "the obvious intent and preparation" to reinforce this spearhead with perhaps 300,000 more men now on the move in Manchuria, he added.

Hopes Shattered
This, he continued, "has shattered the high hopes" that the Chinese Communists were making only token resistance in Korea.

Thus MacArthur raised the question of whether, barring a quick political solution, the UN would give him authority to fight an all-out military campaign.

The gravity of the hour was reflected by an urgent military conference between MacArthur

and his top generals. This conference lasted until 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Tokyo Meeting

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the Eighth army in northwest Korea, and Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, commander of the 10th corps in the northeast, were summoned hastily to Tokyo. There they talked for four hours with MacArthur and three of his staff.

The participants declined to discuss the meeting but it probably was concerned primarily with military strategy.

The problem now is to meet the Chinese Communist attack, which abruptly changed the war situation and destroyed the optimism which led MacArthur last week to express the hope that U.S. troops would be home by Christmas.

Congress Busy . . .
WASHINGTON (AP)—The grave turn of events in Korea cast a shadow of foreboding over congress Tuesday and brought predictions that it may force the lawmakers to stand by over Christmas for any emergency.

Behind closed doors, Secretary of State Dean Acheson is reported to have told senators that the mass onslaught of Chinese Com-

munist in Korea demands immediate decisions on the next moves in the crisis.

Legislators raised such questions as these:

1. Whether Gen. Douglas MacArthur should be authorized to bomb supply lines and Red troops massed behind the border in Manchuria. Some lawmakers advocated use of the atomic bomb.

2. Whether Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa shall now be thrown into battle against the Chinese Communists.

Acheson is said to have told the senate foreign relations committee that grave as the situation is in Korea, it is no more serious than the danger in Europe, particularly Yugoslavia, where Marshal Tito has been under mounting pressure following his break with the Kremlin.

Although overshadowed by events in Korea, a series of important homefront issues engaged congress on this second day of its "lame duck" session — that last session before the new 82nd congress meets on Jan. 3.

In general, the legislative picture reflected a threat of a senate filibuster over the question of Alaska - Hawaii statehood, increasing Republican opposition to an administration tax bill, and an apparent reluctance to extend federal rent controls as requested by President Truman.

In the developing fight over statehood, Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney

(D-Wyo.) led off the debate with an appeal to bring Alaska into the union "as a complete answer to Soviet propaganda." This was a reference to Moscow claims that the United States is a "colonizing power" with no interest in granting freedom or equality to its territories.

H-Bomb Plants . . .

WASHINGTON (AP)—The atomic energy commission picked a 250,000-acre tract in South Carolina Tuesday for development work on the hydrogen bomb.

At the same time a vast expansion of atomic energy and electric power production in the Tennessee valley was forecast by a congressional source. There were indications this expansion would cost close to 1-billion.

The South Carolina project will cost \$260-million, with a possibility of more funds to come. If fully successful, it will give this country by far the deadliest weapon in history.

Tuesday, following the announcement that the site had been selected, Rep. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) said he expected President Truman to ask for much larger sums to build plants which would produce the A-bomb material, uranium-235.

Gore said the house appropriations subcommittee that handles such requests will hold a special meeting today.

Reds Glad; West Sad

LONDON (AP)—Chinese Communist successes in Korea were received with a mixture of surprise and chagrin in much of Europe Tuesday night. Communist editors and broadcasters of the Soviet bloc expressed jubilation.

The quick charge by the United States that Communist China had committed open aggression in Korea surprised some Western European leaders.

French foreign office circles took an "I told you so" attitude on the military reversal. They recalled that British and French diplomats had informally suggested that a neutral zone be left on the Korean side of the Manchurian border.

These sources said a neutral zone would have helped convince the Chinese that the UN had no aggressive intentions.

A French foreign office spokesman commented, however: "This is still a military matter. War is war. Sometimes the front goes forward and sometimes backward. We must wait and see."

British officials said they believed their government will oppose giving MacArthur the right to strike at Red Chinese bases in Manchuria. They stressed that Britain wants to avoid involving UN

forces in Korea in a war against China.

Britain is particularly sensitive about the Chinese question because she has already recognized the Peiping regime.

The Paris newspaper Ce Soir paced Communist comment with the declaration "Washington envisages the bombing of China."

"A crime against peace is being prepared," Ce Soir said, "and we must denounce it before public opinion while there is still time."

Communist nations of eastern Europe resounded with assertions that the United States has suffered a military catastrophe. Russia's official occupation newspaper in East Germany summed up the frontline news: "MacArthur's great offensive" ends in wild confusion.

Communist - controlled news agencies gave credit for a smashing victory to the North Korean "people's army" and did not mention Chinese "volunteers."

MacArthur Asking More Air Power?

LONDON (AP)—A well informed source said Tuesday that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, aware of the danger that the Chinese Communists might throw their full weight into the Korean war, asked permission more than six weeks ago to bomb Red war bases in Manchuria.

The British government objected to the proposal in the strongest terms, the informant said, and apparently it was shelved.

However, the informant said, the present almost desperate situation in Korea made it seem almost certain that MacArthur would make a second request — and an authoritative source said that if he did so the British government again would oppose it adamantly.

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