

Iowa Rolls, 63-60

Iowa returned to the win column Monday night, posting a 63-60 victory over Notre Dame in a hotly-contested game. Chuck Darling hit 17 points for the Hawks, one more than Frank Calsbeek.

Story on Page 3

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Considerable cloudiness with snow flurries today. Low today, 5 to 15 above; high, 22 to 28. Monday's high, 16 above; low, 12 below.

Chinese Build Up Pressure On Evacuation Beachhead

From the Wire Services TOKYO (TUESDAY) — Fanatical Chinese Communist troops hurled suicidal assaults at the United Nations beachhead in north east Korea today but American defenders threw them back with heavy losses.

As the battle for the ever-narrowing beachhead around the port of Hungnam roared into its critical stage, shouting enemy troops guided by bugle calls and whistles struck at the perimeter of the city twice just before dawn.

Two American outposts for the tiny beachhead were penetrated briefly Monday night by Banzai charges of Chinese and North Korean Reds.

Red Might Increases Buildup of Red might indicated that the Chinese Communist 20th army has arrived in force in the beachhead area.

A U.S. 10th corps spokesman said that the Chinese Reds, reinforced by Communist North Korean troops still have not struck the Hungnam beachhead in force but were "exerting medium to heavy pressure."

The two attacks which achieved a brief penetration of outposts were made in company-strength.

The western Korean front still was described as "quiet."

The Reds released nine more UN soldiers — three American, three British and three South Korean — on the Eighth army front in the west. This brought the total of released Americans to 90 since the Chinese intervened in the war.

Some U.S. officers believed it was a propaganda maneuver. They recalled its similarity to the Chinese release of prisoners just before the offensive which opened last month.

Jets Meet

The first test of the fastest American jet plane — the North American F-86 Sabre — against the speedy Russian-built MIG-15 in mortal combat took place during the day.

Four Sabre jets engaged an equal number of MIGs over Sinuiju in northwest Korea. One MIG was shot down and the remaining three streaked to safety in Manchuria after a five-minute clash.

The pilot credited his victory to being able to make a quicker inside turn than the Russian jet could make.

High flying B-29 Superforts carried 160 tons of bombs to four Communist communications centers, dropping about half of the load on the east coast port of Wonsan. The remaining tonnage was dropped on Pyongyang, Chonju and Kongnyun in North Korea.

A spokesman said that so far the Chinese had been unable to burst through the line curtained by naval gunfire and strafing planes.

The Missouri is hurling salvos of shells at Chinese Reds holding ridge positions overlooking Hungnam. Her 16-inch guns have a range of well over 20 miles.

Railroad Dispute Negotiation Goes Into Night Session

From the Wire Services WASHINGTON — The White House arranged special night sessions in the railroad dispute Monday after several hours of discussion of the "wage situation."

Negotiations were steered by Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant to the President.

No Word on Agreement

A White House spokesman said that the wage problems had not been settled at the afternoon meeting and that the night parley did not necessarily mean that agreement was near.

However, considerable progress was indicated by the stepped up negotiations since last week's wildcat strike were ended. Most of the negotiators were optimistic.

Dr. Steelman brought the negotiators face to face Sunday night for the first time since the roads were seized Aug. 26.

The roads were seized to head off a threatened strike of 300,000 trainmen and conductors.

Steelman and the carriers also are trying to settle the wage-hour demands of the two other major operation unions—the engineers, and the firemen and enginemen.

Just what effect a wildcat strike Monday on lines feeding out of Toledo would have on the negotiations was not immediately learned.

Late in the day Monday Toledo workers agreed to end their reported "illness" and go back to work.



Will Hear Decision Today

JAMES LONS, IOWA CITY RESTAURANT OWNER, APPEARS FOR arraignment hearings at 9 a.m. today in the Johnson county court. Judge Harold Evans will preside. Lons is shown above conducting "business as usual" in his restaurant, the Princess cafe, late Monday afternoon. Lons was freed on a \$25,000 surety bond Oct. 13 after being arrested on an open charge of murder in connection with the knife slaying of Andrew Davelis, a waiter in the Princess cafe. Lons' brother, George Baulis, also will appear this morning. He has been free on a \$15,000 property bond after being arrested on charges of assault in connection with the same case. Lons said he has been working the usual 13-hour days at his restaurant.

Truman Asks Restored World War II Powers

From the Wire Services WASHINGTON—President Truman Monday asked congress to restore certain World War II powers permitting him to adjust defense contracts and cope with other aspects of the booming mobilization program.

Specifically, the President asked the lawmakers for quick legislation reviving authority he held under titles one and two of the first war powers act of 1941.

Title one permitted the President to "create, consolidate, transfer or abolish" federal agencies.

Title two allowed him to modify contracts to avoid "undue delays in production."

Mr. Truman also said he expects to ask still further emergency authority when the new 82nd congress meets in January. He did not say what new powers he had in mind.

Meanwhile, the government took a searching look at meat prices as it moved to throw its anti-inflation machinery into high gear. Then it said it does not plan an immediate meat price freeze.

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall ordered the armed services to speed up their arms buying to turn the United States into an "arsenal for the defense of freedom."

Planning the "go-ahead" signal for Mr. Truman's emergency military step-up program, he told the army, navy and air force to cut red tape and rush action on defense contracts, spreading them as widely as possible to get

Mercury to Plunge After Rise Today Iowa City thermometers climbed 31 degrees Monday from a miserable 12 below at 9 a.m. to a still miserable but relatively pleasant 16 above in mid-afternoon.

But more sub-zero weather is predicted. The weather bureau Monday night said Iowa's could expect 5 to 15 below readings by Wednesday morning after an expected 22 to 28 high today.

The weather slipped to 17 degrees below zero in Rockford, Ill., Monday. Rochester, Minn., had 22 below and Eau Claire, Wis., 20 below. Chicago had a zero reading for the second day in a row.

Other morning readings Monday included: Miami, 49; Mobile, Ala., 30; Albany, N.Y., 10.

UN Truce Committee Appeals Direct to Red China Capitol

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — United Nations truce negotiators have appealed directly to Peiping for a meeting to discuss a cease-fire in Korea.

They indicated a willingness to go to Peiping or anywhere else to talk over the plea.

Lester B. Pearson of Canada told the 60-member assembly political committee Monday that it was still too soon to expect an answer. The appeal went out Saturday but was disclosed Monday.

The committee adjourned all its work until the negotiators have something new to report. It refused to heed Jacob A. Malik's demands to take up Russian charges that the United States' Formosa policy makes it guilty of aggression toward Red China.

Pearson, Sir Benegal N. Rau of India and assembly President Nasrollah Entezam of Iran are the cease-fire negotiators.

Wu told reporters Saturday that membership in the UN for Red China, withdrawal of all foreign troops—UN forces—from Korea, and moving the U.S. Seventh fleet away from Formosa should be the basis of negotiation for a Korean cease-fire.

'Former Student' Refuses to Testify in Red Investigation

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

WASHINGTON—A woman who identified herself as a former SUI student has been accused of being a Communist and faces a possible contempt citation for refusing to testify before a house un-American activities subcommittee.

Alice Theresa Stapleton told the subcommittee that she had attended SUI and the University of Wisconsin, and that she had lived in the District of Columbia between 1941 and 1949.

She appeared last Wednesday before the subcommittee investigating the Communist party's undercover network in the District of Columbia.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) who operates as a one-man subcommittee, said he would recommend that Miss Stapleton and other witnesses who also declined to testify be cited for contempt of congress.

Miss Stapleton, a small 39-year-old woman, her graying hair combed page-boy fashion, appeared without counsel and insisted she was a "law-abiding citizen." But she maintained she would not answer any questions which might incriminate her through guilt by association or by employment.

She had been described by two former officials of a Washington labor group as a local leader in the Communist party during 1948-49, when a small group of Reds, headed by the labor officials, seized control of the labor union.

Frank S. Tavener, committee counsel, brought out that Miss Stapleton had worked here in the code and cipher section of the office of war information as an English teacher at the Soviet embassy and as a typist for the Bulgarian political mission.

She refused to confirm or deny this job history.

The registrar's office at SUI said Monday it had no record of Miss Stapleton's attendance here.

However, the alumni office said an Alice Mary Stapleton, whose home was listed as Muscatine, received her M.A. degree from SUI in 1939. She is listed as having received her B.A. degree from Clark college, Dubuque, in 1932.

U.S. Sabre Jet Beats Russian MIG-15

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD AN ADVANCED U.S. AIR BASE, KOREA (SUNDAY)—(DELAYED)—(AP) — An F-86 Sabre jet bagged a Russian-made MIG-15 today in the first battle test of America's newest and fastest operational fighting plane.

The enemy jet, aflame, was seen spinning out of control. Lt. Col. Bruce Hinton, of Stockton, Calif., made the kill during a five-minute battle between four F-86 Sabres and four MIG-15s over North Korea near the Manchurian border south of Sinuiju.

Streak to Safety When the one MIG-15 went out of control the other three streaked to safety across the Yalu river into Manchuria.

Returning to his base after the battle, Hinton made a victory roll over the runway and the cheering men on the ground knew the answer to a question they had been asking since the Sabres arrived Dec. 15: How would they rate in battle against the speedy MIG-15?

The six-foot Hinton, 31, was grinning when he climbed out of his plane.

"I caught him and let him have it and down he went," he said. "The Sabre is the best there is."

Reputedly the fastest jet in the world not still in the experimental class, the North American-built Sabre has swept-back wings and tail. It holds the world's speed record of 670.981 miles an hour—which is not necessarily its actual top performance.

The MIG-15 is fast—over 600 miles per hour—but just how fast

President Appoints Eisenhower Supreme Commander In Europe



Nation's Defense Planners Meet

DISCUSSING MOBILIZATION OF THE NATION'S energies, resources and manpower, Charles E. Wilson (left, director of the new office of defense mobilization, conferred with Defense Secretary George Marshall at the Pentagon Monday. The two are expected to meet often as they grid the nation for its stand against communism. As the man named to speed production of the weapons Marshall needs, Wilson will have more power over industry than any agency ever did in World War II.

Stock Market Hits 1950 High General Motors Freezes Sales of It's 1951 Cars

From the Wire Services NEW YORK — Prospects of the greatest industrial effort in American history brought a flood of trading on the New York stock exchange Monday.

The day's volume of 4,490,000 shares was the second highest in 11 years.

Accumulation of weekend buying orders was so heavy that at one time during the morning the high speed ticker tape was six minutes behind actual floor transactions. For a short period in the afternoon the tape again lagged.

Price gains ranged from a few cents to around \$2 a share. At one time, some stocks were around \$3 a share higher, but late selling to take advantage of the day's profits cut down the advance.

Over 150 individual stocks soared to new 1950 prices.

The buying came from investors who recently had sold stocks, from others who had vast amounts of dividend money to reinvest, and in part from the bears who for a long time have waited in vain for a decline.

War babies set the pace from the outset. This group included the rails, aircrafts, oils, steels and airlines. Other sections joined the rise with smaller gains and less activity.

International Business Machines gained \$4 a share. Oils had gains running to more than \$2 in Texas company, Bethlehem Steel rose \$1 and Chrysler more than \$1.

DETROIT — General Motors, in a tough answer to the government's order to roll back auto prices, halted sale of 1951 Chevrolets, Pontiacs and Cadillacs shipped to dealers after Monday.

The drastic move by the world's biggest vehicle maker will freeze sales on nearly one-third of the cars produced in the United States, but did not affect cars now in dealers' hands or en route.

Reuther Opposes Auto Wage Freeze WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther, head of the million member CIO-United Auto Workers, said Monday he will fight any federal attempt to freeze wages in the automotive industry.

Reuther said he will go before the wage stabilization board on Wednesday to protest any such action affecting his union's 5-year contracts. The union had agreements under which pay goes up when living costs do.

He said a wage freeze would threaten the stability of labor relations in one-third of the nation's potential defense program.

The union's cost-of-living contracts have stabilized labor-management relations for a five-year period and this stability would be shaken by a wage freeze, he added.

RESSLER IMPROVING Dale Ressler, 33, 43 Highland drive, was reported improving Monday at University hospitals. Ressler was injured near Iowa City a week ago in a two-car collision that resulted in the death of A.J. Butterbaugh, 59, Coralville.

Will Command Army of About 60 Divisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman early today appointed the "uniquely qualified" Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower supreme Allied commander of anti-Communist European defense forces at the request of the North Atlantic Pact council.

The appointment, reported in the offering for several weeks, was announced in a telegram to Secretary of State Dean Acheson in Brussels, Belgium.

Earlier Message Acheson had sent an earlier message, on behalf of the foreign ministers on the council, asking Mr. Truman to appoint an American officer to lead the 55 or 60-division combined European army which the 12 Pact nations have agreed to set up.

Acheson's telegram said the "members of the council expressed their earnest hope that you will find it possible to designate Gen. of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower" for the position.

In his reply, Mr. Truman said he had named Eisenhower "pursuant to the request" of the council.

"In taking this action I wish to express both my gratification and agreement with the view of the North Atlantic council that Gen. Eisenhower's experience and talents make him uniquely qualified to assume the important responsibilities of this position," he said.

Eisenhower, now president of Columbia university in New York, already announced he considers himself bound to answer any call to duty by his commander-in-chief.

Will Go Soon He is expected to go to Europe shortly to begin building the organization to co-ordinate an international army—including Germans—into a powerful block to Soviet aggression.

Gen. "Ike" will inherit only a skeleton force in contrast to the Allied fighting force he led in 1945. And he will inherit the task of persuading:

1. The western Europeans, as a matter of life and death, to become comrades in arms with their historical enemy, Germany.
2. The Germans to agree to limited rearmament to make possible a Western defense line on the Elbe.

West Europe Army Agreed on

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP) — Defense and foreign ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations Monday formally approved creation of an army of 55 or 60 divisions.

Ignoring Russia's warning that she will not "tolerate" German rearmament, the council of ministers also agreed to include German "combat teams" in the international army — in numbers equalling 10 to 11 divisions.

The defense ministers agreed on all parts of the plan except the communicate to announce it. It was being drafted Monday night.

Delegates from all countries, including France, agreed that there was "no dissenting voice" on any major issue. There had been reports from Paris that French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman would try to block inclusion of the Germans.

Long Island Road Must Install Safety Devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The interstate commerce commission Monday demanded that the Long Island railroad install safety devices to prevent more disasters such as have occurred on its lines this year.

The ICC demand was made in a report on an accident near Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y., on Nov. 22.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC NEW DELHI, INDIA (TUESDAY)—(AP)—A raging cholera epidemic was reported today striking death among thousands of stranded pilgrims in an eastern Indian village. They had gone there to obtain a "divine cure-all" for other ills from a 12-year-old cowherd.

Pilot Says 'I Closed In on Him...Let Go...Flame Came Out'

isn't known.

Foiled Enemy Hinton said the enemy planes were fooled because the Sabre deliberately flew at "slow" speed, at first.

"We were at 25,000 feet when we spotted them at 18,000 feet, flying level or slightly climbing and going very fast," he related. "We headed down on them. They started a hard turn to the right, and as we closed in on them we started a harder turn to the right and turned inside of them. We got right in behind them."

"It was then that they let go their wing tanks and shoved on the coal. We dropped our tanks too, and we poured on the coal too."

"I picked out a target plane, and I closed in gradually on him. When I was in range I let go with a blast."

"I could see the tracer bullets hitting him. They damaged him. I could tell, because he wiggled a bit in the air. I continued firing. The guy started burning and smoking very badly. A bunch of flame came out of him and he slowed down."

Out of Control "He appeared to go out of control. By that time I was within 600 to 800 feet of him. The last time I saw him he was out of control. Another member of the flight, Lt. Paul W. Bruce Jr., Lawrenceburg, Tenn., was the last to see the falling MIG.

"The fellow was at about 3,000 feet and was spinning down, definitely out of control," said Bruce. "I am sure he never was able to pull out of that spin."

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Newspapers Editorialize on Truman's Emergency Speech

Editorial comments from some of the nation's newspapers on President Truman's speech on the national emergency included:

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE — "To face down, to bid aggression stand, to warn the strike makers that their own peril, the country will do what Mr. Truman asks, and more. The e will be unity among Americans and all who are willing to join in the defense of freedom. There will be an instant response to every clear call to duty. In the formal declaration of a national emergency, the United States has made a beginning, has taken the first step in the hard road that alone can lead to security."

THE NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM AND SUN, praising the appointment of Charles Wilson as defense mobilization director, said: "It can mean vastly superior management of the all-out program of rearmament and the all-out battle against inflation which Mr. Truman has not yet called for, but which must come if Communist aggression keeps on the march."

THE NEW YORK POST — "If it helps to burlesque politics-as-usual on Capitol hill and business-as-usual in the defense effort, President Truman's proclamation of a national emergency will have been justified. . . we think the President is still moving too slowly in the imposition of drastic economic controls; but the appointment of Charles E. Wilson as war production chief suggests that toughness and resourcefulness are emerging."

DETROIT NEWS — "The tone and some parts of the content of Gov. (Thomas) Dewey's speech of the night before belonged properly in the President's proclamation. Those parts which dealt with the need of controls now could better have been transposed intact to the Truman address, in lieu of generalities which, while recognizing the inevitable, put off acting on it in many particulars until another time."

DETROIT FREE PRESS — "Four months of precious time have been wasted by the 'go slow' politicians while the fires of inflation were raging unchecked. In his Friday night radio address to the nation, President Truman, as predicted, advocated some of the steps toward economic mobilization that should have been taken last summer. But the hour is late—perhaps too late."

English Communist Comment

LONDON — The Communist press of Europe reacted with violent denunciations to President Truman's declaration of a national emergency and charged it was proof the United States was preparing for aggressive war.

The attacks also were aimed at the forthcoming Atlantic Pact talks in Brussels at which plans for including Germany in a defense force under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be completed.

London's Communist Daily Worker put a banner headline on the American emergency declaration: "U.S. War Threat Spreads To The West."

"As the arms pile up, it will be easier to convince the population of the U.S. that the time to launch the war has come and then the whole world will be dragged into the holocaust," the Worker said in an editorial.

Europe Has Anti-Gussy Moran Campaign

LONDON — Western Europe has gone off today on a sort of anti-Gussie Moran campaign designed to separate sex and sport.

Since Gussie and her female partners showed Europe that female athletes didn't necessarily have to have their muscles in the wrong places European girls have all but turned the playing field into a burlesque show.

Attendance at sporting events in which girls participate has tumbled but die-hard sports fans complain that spectators aren't keeping their eyes on the ball.

Even France decided the mode was getting out of bounds. In Germany police threatened to crack down. English mothers warned their daughters to keep away from gymnasiums.

Bikini-type sports costumes are the rage in Britain and Germany, but in France "flapping" shorts cause complaints.

The French Federation of Women Basketball Players ordered girls to tighten up their shorts by fitting elastic around the bottom of the legs.

"Shorts are blowing in the wind," the federation said. "We don't want you to wear 1910 eye-

Service Clubs Expand With Increased Needs

NEW YORK (AP) — Club facilities for expanding armed forces are being rushed into readiness throughout the country, the associated services for the armed forces reported.

Robert Dechert, Philadelphia attorney and chairman of the organization, said the ASAF now operates 100 clubhouses in the United States and abroad.

Member agencies of the ASAF are the Young Men's Christian associations, the National Catholic Community Service and the National Jewish Welfare board.

Airforce Academy Shelved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The airforce has been told by the house armed services committee to put its plans for an air academy "on ice" for the present.

In tentatively approving authorization for the armed forces to spend about \$1,658,000,000 on military public works, the committee prohibited use of any of this money for the proposed academy.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) indicated the committee is opposed to building the academy until after the present emergency.

Truman's Emergency Proclamation Gives Him Vast Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman's national emergency declaration puts a new twist in a legal maze complicated by two other emergencies and an official state of war.

The fact is that both President Roosevelt's World War II emergency declaration—the limited one of 1939 and the unlimited one of 1941—still are partially in effect.

In addition, the nation technically is in a state of war although the end of hostilities was proclaimed in 1946.

Single Real Purpose

The existence of all these terms is for a single real purpose—to bring into effect laws which can be used only under the cloak of such urgency.

There is no rule in the wording of the laws. Some are for "the war and six months." Others depend on varying types of emergency. There are even some dependent entirely on congress, instead of the President, declaring a state of emergency.

With the fighting over but a war-time cleanup still pending, Mr. Truman formally declared the end of hostilities in 1946. This took away from him some wartime powers.

The next year congress adopted the "war powers termination" act. This was based on an analysis of 542 separate statutes. Some were left untouched, some modified, some repealed. On others, the emergency was lifted in part or in whole. On still more, definite expiration dates were set.

But revival of the lapsed powers—those only held in abeyance and left on the books with no outright repeal—depends upon the

wording of Mr. Truman's proclamation. He can skip those he doesn't want; proclaim the legal force of those he needs.

Must Go To Congress

If he wishes the renewal of the repeal powers or those which have expired on a specific date, he must go back to congress for action.

A 1947 justice department report on the status of all the emergency legislation brought by World War II—and the hangers of World War I—indicated no rule about classifying the various types of emergency.

Congress wrote in terminology of all kinds, apparently in an effort to give the President the flexible authority he needs to meet changing conditions.

Under various laws on the statute books Mr. Truman can now issue executive orders to:

Arm American merchant ships for defense against submarine or aerial warfare.

Suspend the 40-hour work week and eight-hour day in all industries working on federal contract. Any extra hours would be paid for at time-and-a-half.

Set up transportation priorities — in effect seize all or any type of transport necessary to home front mobilization.

Take back, for military uses, certain defense plants formerly owned by the government.

Invoke wage-price controls.

Invoke materials allocations and controls.

Take over all communications — radio or wire. This was not done in World War II and there are no plans to do it now.

Direct armed services to negotiate war contracts without competitive bids. This is regarded as one of the most urgent powers. It will save much time and red tape and thus make for speed in awarding contracts.

Restrict manufacture and distribution of explosives.

Suspend federal communications commission regulation of radio stations.

Safeguard ports, harbors and shipping by regulating all sea-going craft, American or foreign, in U.S. territorial waters.

Suspend mandatory retirement limits for regular army officers, and appoint additional general, staff and flag officers.

There are hundreds of other lesser powers, some dating back to title II of the first war powers act of 1917.

Most of the President's powers on the economic front—price-wage controls etc.—were provided in the recently passed defense production act of 1950.

Defense Preparations Boom Nation's Economy to New High

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY

AP General Business Editor

NEW YORK — Americans enter 1951 with their economy zooming at an all-time record rate, sustained in good measure by preparations for a threatened third world war.

Most of the country's previous economic highwater marks of 1948 were broken in 1950, the majority being faded as the country embarked on a gigantic defense program following the Communist invasion of southern Korea in June.

The outlook at the year-end is gravely uncertain. If a big war comes, it will find us better prepared than in 1941, but nevertheless probably will mean greater sacrifices all around than we made in the last one.

Semi-Mobilized State

Even though we avoid a new world war, we are committed to live in a semi-mobilized state, with heavy production of armaments, widening economic controls, less civilian goods than we recently have been accustomed to, higher taxes and mounting debt.

Every bullet and every atom bomb made must be paid for by all of us. It means a spending of our resources and labor in a way tending to lower, rather than raise, our standard of living. As a nation we will be busier than usual, but as individuals we will have a less-than-usual material gain to show for our work.

We will have to spend much of our money through taxes, for the new arms, and we will not have enough time and materials and productive capacity to add to our comforts at home.

The following figures tell us where our economy is in relation to other years. And most of them are rising further as we close out 1950.

NATIONAL INCOME — (Total earnings of labor and capital from current production) — Running at an annual rate of about \$230-billion, likely to average about \$225-billion for 1950 as against \$216-, \$310,000,000, for 1949 and \$223,466-, 000,000 in the previous record year of 1948. In the war-preparedness year of 1941, this figure was \$103-, \$34,000,000.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT (Total value of goods and services including business taxes, depreciation charges and other business reserves) — Averaging for the year at around \$275-billion compared with \$255,578,000,000 for 1949 and the previous record of \$259,071,000,000 in 1948. It was \$126,417,000,000 in 1941.

PERSONAL INCOME — Currently at \$230-billion and likely to average around \$225-billion. In 1949 it was \$206,118,000,000 and in the previous record year of 1948 was \$209,531,000,000. The 1941 figure was \$95,308,000,000.

CORPORATE PROFITS AFTER TAXES — Running around \$25-

billion, compared with the previous record of \$20,911,000,000 in 1946 and \$17,024,000,000 last year.

EMPLOYMENT — Hovering around the 62-million mark, which was passed in August for the first time in our history. The peak in the record year of 1948 was 61,245,000, also in August.

With all the activity which produced these record figures, the country during 1950 staged a running battle against inflation and a rising cost of living. In October the government's cost-of-living index edged to a new all-time high of 174.8 meaning that the living expenses of an average family in a medium-sized city were estimated to be 74.8 percent higher than the average for the years 1935-39. The new record was just slightly above the previous high of 174.5 in August and September, 1948.

More Controls Ahead

In an effort to check inflation and maintain as smoothly as possible the flow of materials into war production, the government in 1950 began applying economic controls affecting all of us. The outlook is for even more in the months ahead.

Curbs were placed on installment buying to check the inflationary expansion of debt. Larger down and monthly payments were ordered. Home mortgage requirements and interest rates on short-term government securities were raised. Businessmen were ordered not to hoard through excessive inventories. Cut-backs were ordered on civilian consumption of copper, nickel, zinc and aluminum in order to increase the flow to military production and stockpiling. Civilian use of natural rubber was curtailed.

As the country moved into the post-Korean economy, a new surge of price and wage increases developed. In the first half of the year, labor extended its 1949 bargaining demands for pensions and other non-wage benefits, with wage scales remaining about static. However, from July on, the demand welled for higher wages, and they were won in a number of the leading basic industries, notably automobiles and steel.

In agriculture too the year was divided into halves. For the first six months farm prices declined, and with them, farm income went down. Agricultural products piled up, unsold. In the last six months the situation turned around, and the farmer began to feel again a war-born boom.

Post-Korean developments carried the stock market to a new 20-year high as investors studied the economic changes. Until mid-year stocks had climbed gradually in an extension of the 1949 bull market. They plunged sharply at the outbreak of war in Korea, and then began rising steadily again, with a special spurt after the November elections.

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.

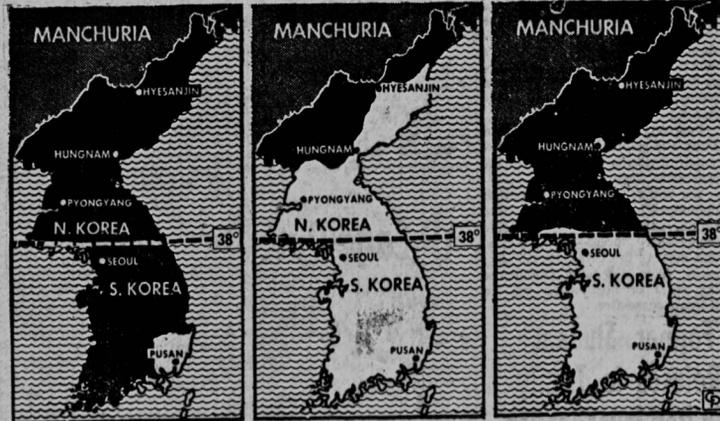
UWA applications for 1951 presentation, "Code for Coeds," and the Spinsters' Spree are now available at the office of student affairs. Orientation council applications are due Dec. 8. The others are due Jan. 5.

FRENCH PH.D. reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 13, 1951, from 9-11 a.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Make application by signing the sheet posted outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications accepted after Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1951. Next exam will be at the end of the second semester.

RESERVE BOOKS may be charged from Reserves. Reserve reading room for the holiday period beginning Friday, Dec. 15 at 10:30 a.m. These books will be due by 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2. One copy of each reserve book will be held for use in the reading room during vacation.

DEPARTMENTAL LIBRARY loan privileges will be posted on the door of each unit.

Maps Depict Sweep of Korean Fighting



SIX MONTHS' OF BITTER WAR IN KOREA leaves the military map almost exactly where it was on June 25, when the North Korean Reds invaded South Korea by crossing the 38th parallel. The ebb and flow of battle saw the United Nations forces shoved back into a small pocket around Pusan on Sept. 15 (left). By Nov. 26 the Communist areas were practically wiped out (center). Chinese armed intervention then restored the 38th parallel line (right).

Overwhelming Manpower Gave Chinese Advantage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — United Nations forces in Korea "got a bloody nose" from the Chinese Communist army, but not as the result of new tactics or brilliant Red strategy, Associated Press General Executive Reiman Morin reported.

Morin has just returned from Tokyo, where he covered General MacArthur's headquarters and the war front.

Morin described Communist successes in North Korea as due to one factor alone — overwhelming manpower.

Indifferent to Casualties He said the Red high command was indifferent to high casualties, running about 2,500 men a day, because most of the Red army was made up of non-Communist professional soldiers. About 60 percent of the Reds were estimated by intelligence to be former Nationalists.

If the Chinese army stops short of the 38th parallel, the Korean war would be a draw, he pointed out. The Chinese would have cleared the north of Communist Nationalists, while the United Nations-sponsored Republic of Korea held the south in a return to pre-war status.

Outside of a few intelligence reports from captured prisoners

to this effect, however, there is no assurance the Chinese Reds will halt at the arbitrary pre-war boundary line, Morin said.

The Chinese Reds have the potential for driving the UN army off the Korean peninsula — and know it, he declared.

In the event it will be up to the UN to weigh the importance of Korea in the whole world picture in the struggle against aggressive communism.

Japan Seen as Key

The AP executive and staff writer considered Japan a key to future developments in Asia. He predicted that efforts would be speeded to sign a peace treaty with that defeated country.

Morin said it was his personal opinion that the Japanese would not fight in Asia as "mercenary" troops but would welcome membership in the UN and participate as a member of that world organization in efforts to preserve peace.

Morin covered the Inchon landing on Sept. 15 and accompanied MacArthur to the Korean war front in November when the UN end-the-war offensive began only to crack into overwhelming Chinese opposition in what MacArthur termed "an entirely new war."

GIs Report Chinese Communist Soldier 'Good Fighting Man'

PYONGYANG, KOREA (AP) — What kind of man is this Chinese Communist soldier who has hit us hard in Korea?

He's a first class fighting man, say GIs who know.

Pfc. George W. Marsh, Covington, Ky., who came through four days of frozen hell with forward units of the U.S. Second division, speaking:

"They're experts at camouflage and the best damn night fighters I've ever seen. We could walk a company over a hill and see nothing. Then we'd look around, and they'd be swarming on us like flies. It's just like they'd sprouted from the ground."

"It seemed they'd outnumber us 100 to 1, and they usually hit us at night. We'd be sitting in the foxholes when the bugles would start blowing. Then they'd pop up from nowhere, three to five feet away. They'd be so close they could drop grenades in our foxholes before we knew they were there. Some of them came in swinging big knives which looked like machetes."

Pfc. Charles G. Shiffler, Fayette, Ohio, also of the Second division, said his company was attacked by Chinese wearing black uniforms.

"We couldn't see them until their heads popped up in the darkness," he said. "They came in throwing hand grenades and firing machine guns. When we got out, I counted only 15 survivors in my company. Many wounded had to be left behind. We brought out as many as we could, but from what I saw not even half were evacuated."

Cpl. Virgil A. Pederson, Newport Wash., a 25th division rifleman, said Chinese infiltrated his company by wearing American uniforms and speaking English.

"One of their favorite tricks," he said, "was to turn captured artillery pieces and mortars on our units. And they're deadly with these mortars. They seemed to have us zeroed in all the time."

Airforce to Spend Billions in Six Midwest Sa'es

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A prediction that airforce contracts worth \$1,375,000,000 will be awarded in six midwestern states within the next year has been made to industrial leaders.

Brig. Gen. Phillips W. Smith, chief of the procurement division of the air materiel command, Wright field, made the prediction.

The six midwestern states — Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas — are in the "magic circle" area described by Economist Roger Babson as the safest part of the United States from enemy attacks.

Smith said that efforts are being made to spread out industrial contracts and prevent production jams that occurred in World War II when work was concentrated in large firms.

Smith said, "You can be assured that you will not have to use 'errand boys' or 'influence peddlers' who claim pull or political ties to get business from the airforce."

The program has been proposed calling for an inventory of technical manpower in the six states, survey of manufacturing and processing facilities, conservation and utilization of land resources, utilization of skilled labor force, increased production and storage and a study of locating basic governmental departments in the area.

Government Costs For Iowa City Up For Fiscal Year

Cost of Iowa City government for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1950 was \$1,032,177.21, topping last year's total cost by \$107,212-.98.

These figures were reported by the firm of McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn and company in an annual audit of the city's financial condition.

General improvements were the largest single item, amounting to \$424,137.04 as against \$396,053.93 for last year.

Almost \$40,000 more was paid in salaries in 1950 than in 1949, this year's figure being \$282,534.21. Retirement of bonds floated to finance civic projects amounted to an \$86,168.97 outlay, comparatively near 1949's figure, \$84,092.

Total receipts for 1950 were \$925,672.87 with taxation accounting for \$360,545.92 of this total.

The city balance remaining on hand on March 31, 1950 was \$439-, 094.35.

On the same date, the outstanding bonds amounted to \$636,650-, 01, a figure slightly over the \$516,199.89 for 1949.

Senator Tries Hard, —Runs Out of Voice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Patrick A. Malone (R-Nev.) Monday gave up a new attempt to "talk to death" a bill to bar the interstate shipment of slot machines.

He gave up the try after an hour's husky-voiced speech. He said he has laryngitis.

5 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 18, 1950

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:30 a.m. Season's Greetings
- 9:00 a.m. Christmas Overseas
- 9:15 a.m. Stars on Parade
- 9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen
- 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 10:15 a.m. Before the Doctor Comes
- 10:30 a.m. A Long Life
- 11:15 a.m. Music of Manhattan
- 11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chat
- 2:15 p.m. Sailor Dan

Buy Christmas Seeds

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1950 VOL. XXVII, NO. 64

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Saturday, December 23

- 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: UCLA here. Fieldhouse.

Thursday, December 28

- 7:30 p.m. — The University club, Holiday bridge with guests. Iowa

Saturday, December 30

- 8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Pitts-burgh U. here. Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, January 2

- 7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

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

Hawk Height Tips Notre Dame, 63-60

Thompson Hits Clincher; First Defeat For Irish

By DICK JACKMAN

Iowa's Hawkeyes rebounded back into the basketball spotlight here Monday night surprising previously unbeaten Notre Dame, 63-60, before 7,983 non-student fans.

It was a story of Iowa's height and rebounding ability winning out over the speed and accuracy of the Irish. Chuck Darling, Frank Calsbeek, Fred Ruck and Herb Thompson turned in their finest rebounding game of the young season.

Calsbeek, still hampered by a thigh injury, spilled in 16 points, eight on free throws. Darling added 17 for high point honors. But these Hawkeye giants weren't alone in the limelight. Sophomore Thompson sparkled with his rebounding and floor play and contributed 10 points.

It was Thompson who drove in underneath with two minutes remaining to score a money basket and break a 60-60 tie. It was the second win for the Hawkeys against as many defeats.

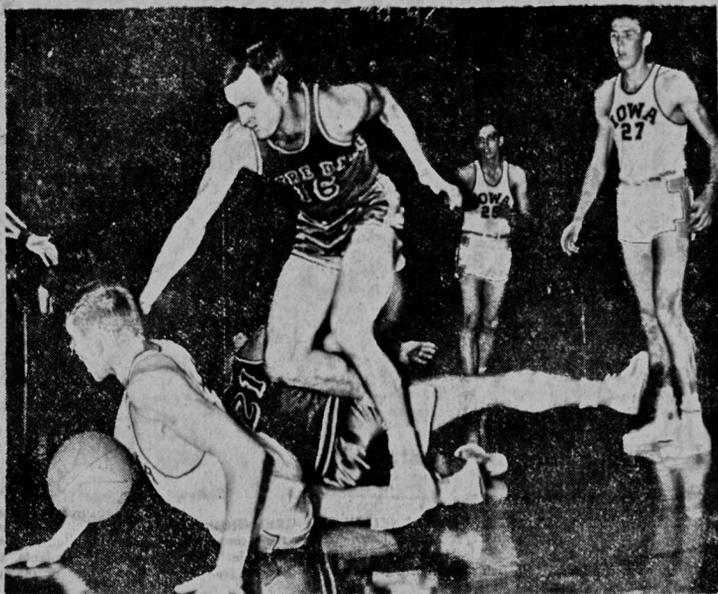
For the Irish a couple of fellows named Dan Bagley and Marty O'Connor carried the scoring shillelagh. Bagley, a smooth operator, hit on eight of 15 field goal attempts and added five free throws to lead all scorers with 21 points.

The fast-moving O'Connor was the Irish power on the fast break. Before he fouled out late in the game trying to break Iowa's stall he collected 16 points. Two other Irish players, Norbert Lewinski and John Naumayr got an early shower via the foul route.

The Irish jumped away to a 6-1 lead on two field goals by Bagley and one by LeRoy Leslie. But the Hawks were equal to the task and went ahead, 12-11, with six minutes gone. Iowa pulled away at 29-24 late in the half but Bagley ushered the Irish back to within a point at halftime, 36-35.

The Hawks surged ahead, 43-37, early in the final half but again Bagley and O'Connor pulled the Irish even. The game was tied three times in the final 7 minutes.

Skip Greene broke a 58-58 knot with a pair of free throws but Gerald McCloskey evened things



SCRAMBLING FOR THE LOOSE BASKETBALL a-la football fashion were Hawkeye guard Finky Clifton (24) and Gerald McCloskey (21) of Notre Dame Monday night. Reserve Irish center, John Naumayr (16) stands over the sprawling twosome ready to pounce on the loose ball. Herb Thompson (25) and Chuck Darling (27) of Iowa moved up on the play from the background. The action took place in the second half of Iowa's 63-60 win over Notre Dame.

Hawkeye Happiness

IOWA	fg	ft	pf	tp
Calsbeek, f	15	4	8	16
Thompson, f	21	5	0	10
Dieth, f	2	1	0	3
Darling, c	21	6	5	17
Greene, g	2	1	3	5
Ruck, g	8	2	1	2
Clifton, g	8	2	3	7
Totals	77	21	21	63
NOTRE DAME	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bagley, f	15	8	5	4
Lewinski, c	2	0	1	5
Wilcox, c	9	3	1	5
Naumayr, c	9	3	1	5
O'Connor, g	18	7	2	5
McCloskey, g	10	2	0	4
Gibbons, g	10	0	0	3
Totals	78	23	16	32

Halftime score: Iowa 36, Notre Dame 35. Free throws missed: Iowa — Thompson, Darling 4, Calsbeek 3, Ruck 2, Dieth 1, Notre Dame — Bagley 4, O'Connor 3, McCloskey 2, Naumayr 1. Shooting percentages: Iowa 57; Notre Dame 35.

with a layup for Notre Dame. Thompson countered with his drive-in shot and Clifton added a free throw. Iowa then stalled out the game waiving free throws to keep possession of the ball. It was the first loss in five games for Notre Dame and came after they had defeated two other Big Ten schools, Northwestern and Wisconsin. Coach Rollie Williams' squad was much improved over their road appearances last week. The Hawks featured balanced scoring and better rebounding in posting their 48th straight home court victory against non-conference competition.

GIANT HURLERS TOPS

NEW YORK (AP)—Three New York Giants righthanders — Jim Hearn, Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen — dominated the National League pitching scene in 1950, both in earned-run average and in winning percentage, according to official averages released Monday.

Henrich Signs as New York Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Henrich, a member of the New York Yankees since 1937 and one of the game's most feared batsmen, decided to hang up his glove Monday rather than play on an injured knee. He accepted a job on the coaching staff of the world champions.

Tommy, known as "Old Reliable" for his timely hitting and slick play in rightfield and at first base, played very little the past season. The knee, injured in the spring, pained him severely each time he had to make a quick turn or stop. So, at 34, the old Massillon, Ohio, boy has chosen to call it a career. He will be the fourth man on Manager Casey Stengel's coaching staff.

Kentucky Leads AP Cage Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Unbeaten Kentucky, a stunning 68-39 winner over Kansas, is the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation, according to the first Associated Press poll of the season.

Five straight wins convinced 93 of 165 voting sports writers and sportscasters that Coach Adolph Rupp's unbeaten Wildcats are tops at this stage of the campaign. Their point total of 1,451 was some 150 better than runner-up Bradley, last year's regular season poll winner.

Bradley and North Carolina State, winner of six straight through Saturday's games, each received 20 first place votes. Bradley took second position on points, 1,302 to 1,105.

Happy's Job

Baseball Czar Could Succeed Himself

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Dissa and data:

Practically everybody has been mentioned as Happy Chandler's successor but Happy Chandler. He has a better chance to succeed himself than a lot of those mentioned, at that.

He's got nine of the 16 owners on his side. Who else has that many? Considering the abrupt manner in which he was ousted, a man mentioned for the job might consider it's no bed of roses, trying to keep 16 club owners happy.

The job is tough because a commissioner must chastise the men who employ him. If you hired a man, and he fined you \$5,000, or even \$5, and you thought you were in the right, you wouldn't be too keen about keeping him in office. That's what a commissioner is up against.

Add college football coaches who have "lost" their way to better contracts: Kip Taylor of Oregon State, whose team won only three of nine games but who was given a five-year extension on his contract regardless. We imagine a coach under such circumstances would be much more grateful than if he were given a new contract after an unbeaten season.

And speaking of material, which too often is obtained by methods frowned upon by believers in strict amateurism, we bow to George M. Adlin, president of the University of Richmond, for his frank admission that his school can't abide by the so-called salary code and still compete on equal terms with schools it has been meeting. Modlin contends a boy just can't keep up a standard scholastic schedule, practice football, and have enough time left for a job to keep him solvent. A kid might do it if he didn't have to sleep.

The Oklahoma Aggies will be missed hereabouts this season. Hank Iba will take his consistently good basketball team to the west coast instead of making an eastern jaunt. The Aggies, with their deliberate, ball-controlling style of play, have come to be fans. It will be the first time in 13 years Iba hasn't booked his team in Madison Square Garden.

Four Professors Want Fesler Back

COLUMBUS (AP)—Four Ohio State university professors launched a campaign Monday to "Keep Wes Fesler" as football coach. But Fesler said that while he appreciated the move, he wouldn't take back his resignation.

The professors drafted a petition and placed it in the faculty club for signatures by faculty members. The petition, addressed to University President Howard L. Bevis, expressed confidence in Fesler and urged him to reconsider his resignation. Fesler, who coached the last Rose Bowl champs and won six of nine this season, plans to enter private business.

Cage Results

Iowa 63, Notre Dame (Missouri) 72
DePaul 70, St. Mary's (Minnesota) 72
Western Illinois State 70,
St. Ambrose 69
San Diego State 57, Drake 50
Dubuque 63, South Dakota U. 61
Doane 60, Buena Vista 57
Beloit 84, Washington State 69
Kansas State 77, Wisconsin 58
Loyola of South 48, Illinois Wesleyan 41
U. of Louisville 79, Georgia Tech 57
Stanford 62, Colorado 50
Wyoming 74, New Mexico 56

Easy Play, Easy Win

COHOES, N.Y. — Bethlehem Central Tigh school lost a basketball game in an "overtime" period while on the way home Saturday night. Bethlehem was playing Cohoes high and left the court at the end of the regular game thinking it had won, 42-40.

While the Bethlehem players were showering, the scorekeeper rechecked his book and found the score was tied as 42-42. By the time the officials went to look for the Bethlehem men, they were gone. Cohoes took to the court any way, scored a field goal against phantom opposition, and won 44-42.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



NCAA Considers Easing College 'Sanity Code'

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's college will be asked next month to modify the "sanity code" to permit grants-in-aid, above the regular scholarships, to athletes. A proposed amendment to the controversial code, which governs financial aid to athletes, is included in a report to members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

WOLVES LEAVE FOR WEST

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan's Wolverines got a rousing sendoff to the Rose Bowl Monday. The 44-player squad was cheered on to its Jan. 1 classic with California by an estimated 2,500 at a pep rally at the Michigan Union.

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"Maybe it's one of those vitamins everybody is talking about now!"

City Costs Rise--But Not As High as Average Town

Iowa Citizens dug deeper into their pockets in 1950 to pay city salaries and wages, but they didn't pay as much as the average citizen in other Iowa cities, according to Chester B. Arkers, Iowa's state auditor.

Salaries paid for general government and administration in Iowa City totaled \$24,729 in 1950. Iowa Citizens paid \$1.44 per capita compared to the \$1.21 they paid in 1949, an increase of 8 percent.

Average Up 9.87 Percent
The average cost of city wages in 44 Iowa cities rose an average of 9.87 percent over last year's cost.

The figures are calculated for Iowa cities with a population of 5,000 or more, and include city officials' salaries and wages, wages paid at city hall, and miscellaneous salaries and wages.

Iowa City was one of 31 cities to experience an increased cost for the services of city officials. Twelve cities found that they had to pay less, while Fort Madison paid the same as last year.

Fourteenth Highest
The city payroll in Iowa City, along with that of Cedar Falls, was the 14th highest payroll on a per capita basis in the state. Burlington, with a payroll that cost \$1.98 per citizen, was the highest on the same basis.

Webster City, with a cost of only ten cents a person for city government, was the lowest, but in smaller cities administrative and clerical expense is largely charged to municipal utilities, which account for the low cost.

Seven Young Demos Attend Swank Dinner In Des Moines

Seven SUI Young Democrats attended the Democratic fund-raising dinner Saturday at the Hotel Ft. Des Moines in Des Moines.

Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas, one of the nation's youngest governors, addressed the \$25-a-plate gathering. He spoke on the emergence of a new, liberal Democratic leadership in the south.

Earlier, the Young Democratic executive committee passed a resolution condemning the proposed boost in pay station telephone rates, citing it as another example of the need for an Iowa public utilities commission.

The resolution was introduced by R. Bruce Hughes, L4, Sioux City, state vice-president of the Young Democrats.

Attending from SUI were John Collins, L4, Williamsburg, first district committeeman; Jay Duhigg, L3, Emmetsburg; Margaret McGovern, L1, Marcus; Dorothy Wolfe, A4, Logan; Dean Metz, A3, Creston; Bob Joyn, M3, LeMars, and Hughes.

Robert Cosgriff, former SUI Young Democrat president, also attended.

55 U-High Students In Christmas Program

Fifty-five University High school students participated in the annual Christmas program in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon.

Music on the program included "O Come All Ye Faithful," "What Child Is This," "The Night Before Christmas," "Go Ye to Bethlehem," "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," "Christmas Eve," "Donna Nobis Pacem," "Hosanna" and "Silent Night."

Wendell Rider, Edwin Clark and Bernard Bashford, faculty members, assisted in the production of the program.

Husbands Left at Home —

Catalyst Club Makes Candles at Christmastime

Ever tried candle-making as a hobby?

The Catalyst club, a group of chemistry students' wives, will tell you that candle-making is as simple as it is interesting.

The club learns many new crafts during the year, but each Christmas season they make various decorative candles for their own personal use.

Husbands Left Home
Husbands are left at home to baby-sit as their wives meet in the home of Mrs. George Glocker, honorary sponsor and counselor of the club, and proceed to melt old candles and wax into bright new ones. Mrs. Glocker is the wife of Prof. Glocker, head of the chemistry department.

Mrs. Morris Sanderson, president of the club, described the candle-making process as "very simple."

She explained that after old wax is melted into strips of two by six inches, they are ridged down the center for the insertion of the wick. Slabs of paraffin or paraffin may be used.

Two strips placed together are dipped into a colored dye and sealed in the process. Acid is added to this dye to make the finished candle more solid and give it the quality of burning longer.

Egg-Beater Used
Pine cones, pine needles, red berries and shells are then im-

71-Year-Old Woman 'Shoplifts' Presents For Tenant Kids

GRAND RAPIDS — Inflation couldn't lick the Christmas spirit of Grandma Maloney.

Seventy-one-year-old Mrs. Ethel Maloney Monday admitted "shopping" for gifts for five needy children even after she ran out of money. The white-haired old lady was fined \$50 for shoplifting.

Tenant Children
"I just had to have presents for the children of a tenant farmer," the white-haired old lady told the police judge.

"When I ran out of money because of the high prices, I just kept on 'shopping'."

Mrs. Maloney was arrested as she left a department store carrying three bags full of children's clothes — none of them the right size for her own little grand-daughter.

Bad Luck
"They were all for the five children of a tenant farmer who live on my place. They haven't had much luck with the crops because of the rain and early freeze this year. I just couldn't see them go without any Christmas."

A store detective said the clothes had been selected with the aid of a shopping list, with sizes for children from one to nine years old. The Leo Mitchell family living on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maloney have five children, ages one to nine.

Omaha Man Jailed for Failure to Leave Town

Walter Byers, Omaha, was sentenced to eight days in jail Monday for disobeying a Saturday police court order to leave town.

The original order was Judge Emil Trot's condition for suspending a \$27.50 fine for begging on the street.

Byers was convicted Monday on a second charge of begging on an Iowa City street. He was given a \$17.50 fine, suspended on condition he leave town after serving the jail sentence.

Also in police court Monday, C. C. Eichmeyer, Frazier's Tourist camp, was fined \$12.50 for driving an improperly registered car.

Hearing was continued on a charge that he drove without an Iowa driver's license.

Entries Due Today In Decorations Contest

Iowa Citizens who plan to enter the Iowa City Christmas home decorating contest must submit their entries by 4:30 p.m. today, James Bradley, committee chairman announced Monday.

Entry blanks for the contest that is sponsored by the Iowa City junior chamber of commerce, are available at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Mayor Preston Koser and Mrs. Mildred Camp, principal of Iowa City high school, will select the winners tonight.

First, second and third place prize winners will receive merchandise awards, and the first place winner also will receive a traveling trophy.

Philadelphia Officials Get Several Leads Into Mystery Killing

PHILADELPHIA — Scores of detectives ran down a "number of leads" Monday in a round-the-clock hunt for a mad sniper who killed a 28-year-old housewife and wounded 13 other persons in a terror-stricken section of north Philadelphia.

But Director of Public Safety Samuel Rosenberg appealed to the public for help in trapping the "phantom" gunman firing in pot-shot fashion from ambush during the past three months.

"Horrible Character"
"This is a horrible character to leave at large," Rosenberg said. "We are doing everything possible to apprehend him."

When darkness fell, residents of the Oak Lane section where the sniper killed Mrs. Claire Cohen Saturday night again bolted doors and windows and shut blinds for fear the crazed rifleman might strike again.

As the most intensive police in city history was pressed for the killer, Rosenberg announced investigators had a "number of promising leads" to the sniper. He declined to elaborate on the statement, however, because "it might defeat the purpose of the investigation." He called on all citizens to report suspicious incidents, especially those involving gunfire.

Mrs. Cohen Buried
His announcement came as Mrs. Cohen, mother of two young boys, was buried from a north Philadelphia funeral chapel. She was the latest victim in a string of shootings which included an eight-year-old boy, six national guardsmen on sentry duty at an army, and several housewives. One man was shot at work in a factory.

\$90 Damage Reported In Accident Monday

Damage totaled \$95 in a two-car collision Monday on Dodge street near Ronalds street.

Drivers of the cars were Charles Mottet, route 7, and E. J. Kolb, 82 N. Dodge street. Mottet reported \$85 damage to his auto and \$10 damage to the Kolb car.

Three other auto traffic mishaps occurring last week were reported to police Monday. They were:

1. **Friday on Clinton street.** Drivers: Claire Dodge, Clinton, and Ervin Stoner, Iowa City. Dodge reported \$125.85 damage to his car.

2. **Friday on Linn street** near the police station. Drivers: Allen D. Jackson, Mechanicsville, and John Graham, Tiffin. Jackson estimated \$27 damage to his car and \$50 to the Graham auto.

3. **Thursday on Newton road** near the Psychopathic hospital. Drivers: Lucille Ecknich, route 1, and Dr. Paul Lowinger, 20 N. Dodge street. Damage to the Ecknich auto, \$86; to the Lowinger car, \$71.

Chaplain Helm Gets Army Promotion

Donald W. Helm, army chaplain from Iowa City, has been promoted to major. The promotion was announced by 10th division headquarters this week.

Helm is chaplain of the 10th division's 85th infantry regiment at Ft. Riley, Kan.

He was ordained in a Lutheran minister in 1936 after study at Maywood theological seminary, Maywood, Ill. Helm was graduated from SUI before entering the seminary.

The chaplain's wife and their two children are living with him at the post.

meets every other Tuesday and has 42 active members.

The club has four sponsors: Mrs. Stanley Warzneck, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Norman Baenzler and Mrs. Kenneth McCulloh, all wives of chemistry faculty members.

STRAND — LAST DAY
"JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN COURT" — and — "THE FAR FRONTIER"
Doors Open 1:15-9:45

STRAND
Starts WEDNESDAY
"First Time" — "First Run"

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JON HALL
CO-HIT

RENEGADE TRAIL
WILLIAM BOYD

A Greenhouse at Currier



SOUTH LOBBY OF CURRIER WAS TURNED INTO A GREENHOUSE when Currier girls left their plants for maids to care for over vacation. Shown making their contribution to the collection are Patricia Rutherford, Al. Des Moines (left), and Dorothy Meyer, A2, Jefferson. In addition to plants, the girls are leaving birds, gold fish and anything else that might die from the lack of care over the two week vacation period.

Mrs. Dan Dutcher Wins Divorce Suit, Gets Children

Judge Harold D. Evans granted a divorce Saturday to Jane P. Dutcher, 620 S. Summit street. She had charged cruel and inhuman treatment in her district court suit against Atty. Dan C. Dutcher.

Custody of the couples four children was granted to the plaintiff. The defendant agreed to pay \$500 per month in alimony and support for the children.

The decree provided for the division of common property. The children and Mrs. Dutcher were named beneficiaries in certain insurance policies.

The Dutcher home was granted to the plaintiff. She agreed to assume the outstanding mortgage. She will receive half the proceeds if the defendant sells his interest in a local law firm.

The couple were married June 27, 1930 at Kansas City, Kan. They lived together until the divorce was granted Saturday.

Atty. Edward F. Rate represented the plaintiff. Ries, Dutcher and Omsundson law firm represented the defendant.

Crop Production History's Third Largest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crop production this year turned out Monday to be the third largest on record to put the nation in a good position to meet most demands a war might bring.

A month ago it was rated only fourth largest.

The agriculture department's final report of the year said the crop volume exceeds the average of the previous eight years, which it described as the most productive period in American agriculture.

Only in the case of cotton was production disappointing. Poor weather and insects helped cut the crop sharply below last year and below the government's production goal.

Long Fall Helped
The department said a prolonged fall season for maturing and harvesting crops helped improve the quantity and quality of many crops. Hence, the total volume turned out to be a third only to those of 1948 and 1949.

Added to carryover supplies from previous years, this year's harvest will provide adequate quantities of most crops to meet expected civilian, military and ex-

Decision Deferred On Soldiers' Home

DES MOINES (AP) — Decision on proposed construction of a \$350,000 power plant at the state Soldiers' home in Marshalltown was deferred Monday by the Iowa legislative interim committee.

The committee, however, did approve a number of other requests also presented by the state board of control, and the asking of three other state agencies.

Total amount of items approved was \$160,335. All except \$47,000 will be paid out of moneys at the disposal of the committee.

The board told the committee that the present Soldiers' home power plant must be replaced or the institution will be faced by serious problems. The board recommended use of natural gas in the plant.

To Attend Game
Remmer said he was in town only to attend Sunday's Los Angeles-Chicago Bears football play-off game.

The group was arrested after a brawl developed at the Encore bar and Whalen wound up on the floor after someone threw a punch.

Remmer is wanted by the Kefauver committee for questioning about his interests in gambling enterprises in northern California and Nevada. He also was questioned by local police for any light he might throw on the slaying a week ago of Samuel Rummel, mobster Mickey Cohen's former lawyer.

Expensive Car
Police identified Whalen as a St. Louis bookmaker. Whalen, who was driving an expensive automobile with Wyoming license plates described himself as "an oil man from Casper, Wyo." Officers said they found a gun in his car. He was booked on suspicion of robbery. Scribner, who has a police record dating from the 1920's, was identified as co-owner of a gambling place in Tehachapi, Calif.

Corn Fourth Greatest
A few crops contributed record volumes to the large 1950 total — soy beans, grain sorghum, sugar beets and red clover seed. The corn crop of 3,131,000,000 bushels slightly exceeds recent forecasts and is the fourth largest on record.

Others in this class of very large crops are oats, hay, rice, potatoes, tobacco and cranberries. Larger than average crops of flaxseed, peanuts, sugar cane, hops, apples, pears, cherries, citrus fruits and truck crops were harvested.

LAST TIMES TONITE
James Stewart
BROKEN ARROW
• BACKFIRE •

TOUR
STARTS WEDNESDAY

ENDS TODAY
PALEFACE • Dakota Lil

CAPITOL
STARTS WEDNESDAY

ACTUALLY FILMED IN AUSTRALIA'S JUNGLE WILDERNESS!
The RUGGED O'RIOORDANS

PLUS THIS COLOR HIT
WILDEST AFRICA
Abaze In Color!

SAVAGE SPLENDOR

Plus — COLOR CARTOON "CASPER'S SPREE"

CANDID MICROPHONE "Novel Hit"

JUST FOR FUN "Speels"

— LATEST NEWS —

2 Gamblers Arrested In Los Angeles; Had Dodged Senators

LOS ANGELES — Two gamblers who have been dodging senatorial investigators for several weeks were arrested after a cafe brawl Monday and were served immediately with subpoenas to appear "forthwith" before the senate's crime investigating committee.

They are San Francisco Gambler Elmer (Bones) Remmer and St. Louis Bookie Tommy Whalen. They were arrested on charges of drunkenness with Edmund M. Scribner, 48, a Bakersfield, Calif. gambler, and red-haired Actress Vici Raaf, 25.

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— LATEST NEWS —

Bach to Write Fifth Book

With a recently completed book already on the market, Prof. Marcus Bach of the SUI school of religion leaves for Haiti and Central America in January to begin another book on "voodooism."

Bach, on a year's leave of absence, has completed "Faith in My Friends," a popular study of "six comparatively little known religious movements."

Material for the study was found by Bach "through the experiences of six of my friends who are converts of these groups."

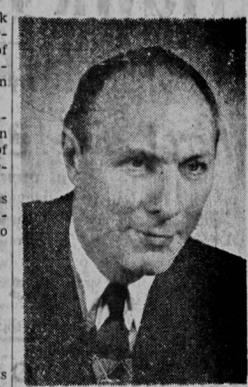
The SUI professor combines the backgrounds of his studies with personal experiences. His information is "the result of first-hand material gathered through a number of years of experience," he says.

"The great difficulty in books of this type," Bach says, "is in the attempt to interpret the other fellow's point of view."

"This type of research is very unique," according to Bach. "It is highly personified and is marked by a sympathetic approach in understanding the nearly 300 groups that comprise America's religious society."

"Faith in My Friends" is a companion to Bach's first book, "They Have Found a Faith."

Other books by Bach, who received his bachelor's and master's degree from SUI, include "The Dream Gate," and "Report to Protestants." "Report to Protestants" was written in autobiographical style and "The Dream Gate" is written about the Hutterian people of South Dakota and Canada. Bach's books have been intro-



Prof. Marcus Bach
To Write Book on Voodooism

duced in American colleges and universities as an introduction to a new field of inter-religious relations.

The Haitian voodooism which Bach will study is nothing new to the SUI professor. Last winter he spent several months studying the voodooism, and the Minneapolis Tribune recently published in eight installments Bach's work on Haitian folk lore.

After studying Haitian voodooism, which Bach describes as "primitive, unusual and mysterious," the author will do research in Central America. He will return to SUI in April.

Former Student Reports To Airforce Base

Capt. Armand W. Gulick, former SUI student, has reported to McChord airforce base in Washington state for duty with the 62nd troop carrier group.

Gulick, a commerce major at SUI, before being called into the reserves this year, was accompanied by his wife, Betty, also a former SUI student, from Sioux City.

St. Patrick's PTA to Be Guest at Christmas Tea

Members of St. Patrick's PTA will be guests at a Christmas tea to be given by St. Mary's PTA at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's school.

First and second grade pupils will present a Christmas program. Committee members planning the tea are Mrs. J. F. Cilek, Mrs. R. E. Conwell, Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder and Mrs. Leland Nagle.

Escaped Prisoner Returned to Jail

Clarence Kriz, Cedar Rapids, who walked out of the Johnson county jail Sunday afternoon, was picked up and returned to the jail within three and one-half hours.

Kriz, who was in jail for check forgery, left at about 3 p.m. during preparations for church services in the jail.

Sheriff A. J. Murphy said the prisoners had been let out into an enclosure for the services, and Kriz walked out while the sheriff was gone to get chairs from the jail kitchen.

City police and the highway patrol were notified, and it was learned that Kriz had hired a cab to take him to a farm north of Ely, where he stopped with relatives.

Kriz was picked up there and returned to the jail.

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