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The Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today. Friday mostly cloudy, colder northeast. High today, 30; low, 16. High Wednesday, 16; low, 16 below.

Remington's Ex-Wife Testifies He Gave 'Top Secret' to Reds

NEW YORK (AP) - The divorced wife of William W. Remington testified Wednesday at his perjury trial that he gave a Russian agent a "top secret" formula for making explosives from garbage.

Communist Armies Total 5.5-Million, France's Moch Says

PARIS (AP) - France warned Wednesday that Russia has an army of 170 divisions totaling 4.6 million men in addition to satellite armies totaling 950,000 men.

Holiday Mail Volume 'Same as Last Year'

Iowa City's holiday mail volume was "about the same as last year," Postmaster Walter J. Barrow estimated Wednesday.

Half-Million Reds Mass For Big Blow

World Situation at a Glance

FIGHTING FRONT - Nearly half-million Chinese and Korean Reds mass along 38th parallel for big blow which may fall any hour against UN forces.

LAKE SUCCESS - Asian-Arab bloc plans new "major effort" in UN to ease Far East crisis.

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BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA - Romanian troops open fire on Yugoslav border after Yugoslavs shoot Romanian soldier.

WASHINGTON - Coast guard announces rules to screen submarines from merchant marine.

Dissatisfaction Arises Over Rail Agreement

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mutterings of dissatisfaction over last week's agreement in the rail dispute arose Wednesday from union strongholds.

It had appeared the three-year pact between the railroads and four operating brotherhoods had settled the wage disagreement.

But Wednesday James P. Shields, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said final acceptance of the agreement was up to union chairmen on each of the railroads.

Some 125 general chairmen of the engineers' union will meet to consider the pact today.

At Cedar Rapids a spokesman for the Order of Railway Conductors said, "We're not satisfied with the peace pact either."

Banker Named Envoy to Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman ended a five-year diplomatic boycott of Spain Wednesday by announcing that he will appoint Boston banker Stanton Griffis to be ambassador to Madrid.

At the same time, it was announced that former Foreign Minister Jose Felix Lequerica will be designated Spain's ambassador to the United States.

The action may portend closer ties between Spain and other anti-Communist nations of the West. It follows a \$62.5-million loan to Spain voted by congress over Mr. Truman's objections.

Allies Ready for Red Attack on Seoul

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA - The Communists were ready Wednesday night to launch another big offensive in Korea, and the Allies were as ready for the attack as they will ever be.

Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway's U.S. Eighth army - an international force of some 250,000 men - had a tight defense line across Korea above Seoul.

When the Chinese and North Korean forces strike, the Eighth army will have three choices:

- 1. To make a stand.
2. To withdraw to more easily defended positions farther south.
3. To leave Korea.

The course to be taken doubtless will be determined both by the numbers and the purpose of the force thrown against the Allied line.

A powerful offensive with a limited objective, such as the capture of Seoul, might see a withdrawal to the south. An all-out drive could result in the withdrawal from Korea.

The consensus was that the Communist attack would come within 10 days to two weeks, and possibly before the new year.

None who paid any attention doubted that the drive into South Korea was imminent and inevitable, barring a diplomatic coup.

The disposition of the Chinese forces indicated that the immediate objective was the capture of Seoul. The long range prospect was the avowed threat to drive the Allies out of Korea.

Intelligence reports have established the presence of artillery in the Chinese forces. Air observers have seen both tanks and self propelled guns in the enemy buildup areas.

But the numbers were believed to be limited. All signs were that the Communist offensive would depend upon sheer numbers armed with light and automatic weapons and grenades, and backed by intense mortar fire.

Frontal assaults in overwhelming numbers were expected to be combined with infiltration attempts.

The Allies have two big advantages:
1. They are prepared to fight a defensive battle.
2. They now are familiar with Chinese tactics.

On the Chongchon river they were caught off balance while trying to advance, and were surprised by night infiltrations.

This time they will fight from fixed positions. Their units are intact or reorganized, and completely equipped. Morale is good. The next move is up to the Chinese.

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Asian Bloc Plans 'Major Effort' To Ease Far Eastern Crisis

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) - The Asian-Arab bloc is planning a new "major effort" in the United Nations to ease the Far East crisis, it was learned Wednesday.

Spurred by Communist China's rejection of the UN's cease-fire effort, 12 of the 13 Asian-Arab states that initiated that frustrated move held an emergency Christmas eve session to consider another approach.

Delegation sources said the 12 nations would meet again later this week.

It was believed the group was planning to press for general assembly adoption of their temporarily-shelved proposal for a peace parley on broad Far East issues.

This belief was heightened by the fact that the Philippines - the 13th sponsor of the cease-fire move - was not invited to the new series of urgent meetings.

The Philippines was the only one of the 13 that refused to sponsor the peace parley proposal, introduced at the same time as the cease-fire resolution, but shelved because of U.S. opposition.

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Health Services Urged For A-Bomb Targets

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government advised "critical target areas" Wednesday to begin at once setting up the civil defense health services that would be needed if attacks with A-bombs, germs or nerve gases left tens of thousands of living casualties.

It defined critical target areas as major industrial communities with large populations. Some areas with small populations may also be considered critical because of key industries, and areas without major industries may present attractive targets because of large populations.

The call for civil defense action was issued by the civil defense administration.

It said the worst possible disaster that the expanded health services might have to meet would be an attack with atomic weapons on crowded metropolitan areas.

STUDEBAKER CUTBACK

SOUTH BEND, IND., (AP) - Studebaker corporation announced Wednesday a 20 percent cutback in passenger car and truck production next month.

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While Iowans Shivered in Subzero Cold, Here's How Weather Affected Other Parts of U.S.—They ...



... Skied in Chicago ...

TRYING OUT THEIR SKIS on State street in downtown Chicago during the height of a snowstorm Tuesday were Loren Aggens (left) and Edward Dethke. They were enroute to a railroad station for their trip to ski grounds at Indiana Dunes when they decided that skiing was easier than walking.



... Frosted in St. Paul ...

THIS IS HOW A PEDESTRIAN, his breath a cloud of white, looks to a motorist peering through a small circle of clear glass in his windshield, frosted by 22 below zero cold recorded in St. Paul Wednesday night.



... And Surf-Bathed in Florida

COLD WAVES AND SNOW may plague other parts of the nation but Joyce Wilson, St. Petersburg, Fla., Charm school lassie, thinks 70-plus temperatures just right for a queen-size bubble bath at the Gulf beaches in St. Petersburg. "Snow? what's that?" asks Joyce.

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

Thursday, December 28
7:30 p.m. — The University club, Holiday bridge with guests. Iowa Menorial Union.
Saturday, December 30
8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Pittsburg 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.)

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LIBRARY BOOKS charged from Macbribe hall reading room from Sunday, Dec. 3 through Wednesday, Dec. 13, will be due during the holiday period on the date stamped unless renewed. Books charged out on Dec. 14 will be due on Jan. 2; on Dec. 15 and 16, due Jan. 3.

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.

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

UVA applications for 1951 "Code for Coeds" and the Spinster's Spree, available at the office of student affairs, are due Jan. 5.

RESERVE BOOKS charged from serials reserve reading room for the holiday period will be due by 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2. One copy of each reserve book is being held for use in the reading room during vacation.

NORTH GYMNASIUM handball and badminton courts will be open to SUI students, staff and faculty from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Dec. 27 through Dec. 29.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY hours at Macbribe reading room and serials reserve reading room will be: Wednesday, Dec. 27 through Friday, Dec. 29, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 30, 9 a.m. - 12 noon; Sunday, Dec. 31, closed; Monday, Jan. 1, closed; Tuesday, Jan. 2, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Departmental hours are posted at each library.

Westminster Dean Calls for Stone's Return

LONDON — The Rev. Alan Campbell Don, dean of Westminster Abbey, broadcast an appeal Wednesday night for the recovery of the ancient "Stone of Scone" which was stolen from under the Abbey's coronation chair Christmas morning.

Appealing to the millions of listeners on the government-owned British radio network to "keep your eyes and ears open," the Rev. Mr. Don asked that any information be given to the police or to him.

"I will go to the ends of the earth to recover it," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Don told how an aide burst into his bedroom in the abbey building Christmas morning and told him of the theft. Expressing horror that "sacriligious hands" had touched the stone, he said he knew that King George was "greatly distressed" over its loss.

Scotland Yard broadcast a national alert for a yellow three-ton truck and the owner of a wrist watch as the most promising clues in the baffling search for the stone. It was made known that 70,837 policemen and police-women throughout the country had been ordered to join in the search directly or to aid in it in the course of normal duties.

— ENDS TONITE —
JOEL McCREA in "SADDLE TRAMP"
Color by Technicolor

UNIVERSITY STARTS FRIDAY!

JUNE ALLYSON - POWELL
MONTALBAN
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Screen Snapshots
ANDY PANDA CARTOON
Late World News Events

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FREE GIFTS While They Last
CARNIVAL CARTOON SHOW
SATURDAY MORNING AT 11:30
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TWO Action Hits **IOWA** TODAY Thru Friday

ROCK ISLAND TRAIL
Vaughn Monroe
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Experts Watch For Point Mao Will Strike

By SIGRID ARNE
Of Associated Press

Even though the fighting moves south to another beachhead in Korea, Washington experts are watching for a point where China's Red leader, Mao Tse-tung, will crack.

Somewhere, they think, Mao may decide there is too little profit in throwing his troops — numerous as they are — at a ceaseless curtain of UN firepower.

At that point he might be willing to talk about a cease-fire agreement.

1,350,000 Reds Poised
Right now Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo says 1,350,000 Communist troops are poised for an all-out strike at the UN forces strung 150 miles across the Korean peninsula. A third are on the line, some are moving up and the rest are in reserve in Manchuria.

Army department officers in Washington will give no estimate of the number of troops that must meet the onslaught. They will say the UN men have plenty of ammunition and that transport can be kept going to the lines.

There may be a building in Korea a series of Hungnam — areas in which UN guns are strong enough to pin down and wipe out the onrushing Communists.

If that happens, how long will Mao Tse-tung be satisfied to throw his troops into the same sort of terrible slaughter they met farther north in Korea? In some battles the army found that Chinese casualties ran as high as 15 to 1.

Around Hungnam the UN commanders used everything that could fire — hand-arms, planes, tanks, carrier-based planes and even ship's guns. When the Hungnam perimeter was the longest, UN guns laid down a murderous fire-curtain 35 miles long. The Reds tried to break through through seriously. Instead, UN men reported seeing fields littered with the Communist dead.

Wounded Abandoned
What happens to Communist wounded? Chinese prisoners have reported that hospital facilities are sketchy. Many wounded are just abandoned on the field. The army department knows of no system for evacuating wounded to hospitals in Manchuria.

But Mao still has tremendous numbers to funnel down the narrow Korean peninsula. Reports from Hong Kong say he has 5-million in his regular army and is whipping another 5-million "irregulars" into combat shape. The Chinese mobilization plan is expected to bring up another 2-million, bringing Mao's armies to about 12-million by the end of next year.

It's interesting to speculate what those millions are hearing about the fortunes of their vanguard to Korea. The Chinese grapevine was always a famous one.

No doubt the story of Korea is getting around — not so much the story of the advance southward but of the thousands of dead, the fathers and sons who will not be home again.

Washington Wonders
At what point, Washington wonders, will Mao find that his troops no longer relish walking into a certain of bullets? At what point may it suddenly occur to him that he may have to keep a certain amount of strength to command the respect of Moscow and perhaps to restrain Soviet ambitions?

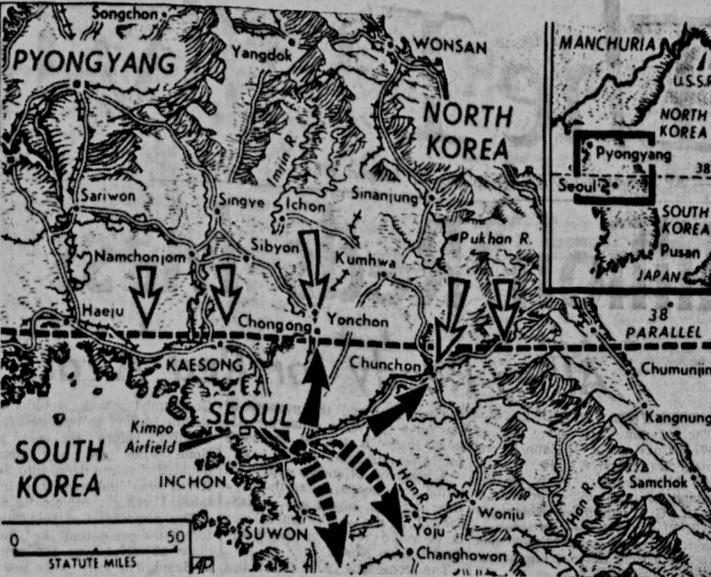
But there is an unpleasant question to ask about possible UN fortunes too. At what point may Mao's troops suddenly show up with an airforce? Presumably it would be a Russian force if it showed up in strength.

CAPITOL STARTS TODAY

WALTER WANGER presents
JOAN BENNETT
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
FRITZ LANGS
Secret BEYOND THE DOOR
Produced and Directed by FRITZ LANG
with ANNE REVERE
NATALIE SCHOFFEL
BARBARA O'NEIL

AND THIS HIT
UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents
Up in CENTRAL PARK
starring DEANNA DURBIN
DICK HAYMES
VINCENT PRICE
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
with DOROTHY FIELDS

Chinese, Korean Reds Mass Along 38th Parallel



CHINESE AND KOREAN REDS (open arrows) were massed along the 38th parallel Wednesday for a second invasion of South Korea, expected at any hour. South Koreans (black arrows) turned back two probing thrusts on the approaches to Seoul, one at Chongong and the other at Chunchon. While UN troops prepared for the Communist drive, residents of Seoul poured out of the city (broken arrows) for sanctuary in the south.

Wallace Warns Russia-China Bloc Can Rule World

CHICAGO (AP) — Henry A. Wallace said Wednesday the United States needs a friendly China desperately because "Russia and China in complete accord can eventually dominate the world."

He declared that the United Nations — with both Russia and China as members — should help eastern Asia in agricultural reforms and industrial expansion.

The former vice-president, who ran unsuccessfully for president on the Progressive ticket, stated his views in a group of articles in the bulletin of the atomic scientists, on long-range U.S. policies in the Far East.

He contended that Asia is inevitably headed toward "tremendous agricultural reforms and industrial expansion." He added:

"She will not long remain subservient to those who help her — whether they be Russian or America. She will learn what they have to teach and follow her own path, being most friendly, of course, to the nation which helps her most."

"It is essential that the capitalist world move fast, to meet the rising demands of the Asiatic peoples. At the same time we can stand firmly against excesses and the destruction of human rights whether they be to the right or left."

Wallace contended that Mao Tse-tung, head of China's Communist government "desperately needs both our capital and our technology if he is to serve his people."

Former Student Gets Promotion to Captain

Airforce Lt. Robert H. Jones, a former SUI student, received word Wednesday of his promotion to captain.

Jones is currently on leave from flight duty at Stewart airforce base, Newburgh, N.Y. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jones, 107 Grove street.

He will return to Stewart airforce base Jan. 6 for reassignment.

Red China Reported Buying Pakistan Cotton

KARACHI, PAKISTAN (AP) — Trade circles said Wednesday Communist China is grabbing up all available cotton here. Purchases to date were estimated at 28,500 bales. Cotton is a valuable war material as well as a civilian necessity.

TV Upheld Doesn't Lower IQ, Scientist Says

CLEVELAND (AP) — A scientist said Wednesday that television definitely was not wrecking the I. Q. of the American boy and girl.

In fact, Dr. Paul Witty of Northwestern University, said that the educational television potential was "enormous — perhaps greater than that associated with any development since the printing press."

"This great potential," he told a meeting of the American association for the advancement of science, "is at present largely unrealized and unappreciated by most adults."

Television can be a problem in the home, he said, but that usually results where parents permit it to become a problem.

2,100 Children Surveyed
Witty's conclusions were based on a survey of 2,100 children, their parents and their teachers. He said that 70 percent of the children found little educational value in the present-day programs, and that about 50 percent of the teachers mentioned minor or serious problems associated with television. About one-third of the parents, he said, cited similar difficulties, stressing particularly the "undesirable influence of television on the reading and study habits of many adults."

But as for affecting the grades of children, Witty said: "The survey showed there was little or no relationship between I. Q. and the amount of television. Except at the extremes, little relationship was found between grades in school subjects and the amount of television."

"Unparalleled Opportunity"
Witty said that television offers an "unparalleled opportunity" for education, but indicated that parents and teachers find many of the programs of little educational value and others as "too violent, too sensational or over-stimulating."

OLDS TO MAKE ROCKETS
LANSING, MICH. — Oldsmobile Wednesday announced that it will make 3.5-inch rockets for the army's new super-bazookas as the auto industry swings from peacetime production to a war footing.

"Doors Open 1:10-10:00"
ENGLETT TO-DAY "Ends Sunday"

GANGWAY FOR THE BATTLIN' BOOZES OF COMPANY B
TIS BIG!

WARNER BROS.
Break through
BRITAIN AGRAR LOVEJOY
SIOZANNE

Plus — COLOR CARTOON "Peachy Cobbler"
World's Late News

Says Allies Won't 'Sell Out' Germany To Win Concessions

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP) — U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy declared Wednesday that the Western allies will not "sell out" Germany to win concessions from Russia.

He told a year-end press conference that he "would not expect any decisions to be made at the expense of Germany" in the proposed big four talks on problems of the cold war.

McCloy said that work on plans to rearm western Germany will continue, whether the big four meet or not.

He criticized German officials who complain that a German contribution to Western defense would cost too much.

"Those Germans made a mistake who figure how little Germany can contribute," he said. "They should, rather, figure how much they can contribute. After all, it is their freedom and security which is at stake."

McCloy said American troop reinforcements will be sent to Germany as soon as possible, whether Germany rearms or not.

He warned, however, that "the U.S. contribution is bound to be affected by the extent and vigor of the contribution of all European nations, including the Germans, to their own defense."

German reporters at the conference reminded McCloy that many Germans fear their country may be sold out by the Allies in future dealings with Russia.

"I cannot see any basis for fears that the West will 'sell out' Germany in the proposed four power talks. . . . The high commissioner said, "Our investment of resources in Germany show we have her interests deeply at heart."

Reds Banned From U.S. Maritime Jobs

From the Wire Services

WASHINGTON — The coast guard imposed tight security regulations Wednesday to ban Communists and potential saboteurs from jobs as dockworkers in American ports or as crew members aboard U.S. merchant ships.

Vice - Admiral Merlin O'Neill, coast guard commander, ordered the new rules into effect at once despite a strike threat from two left-wing maritime unions.

He acted under an executive order issued by President Truman last Oct. 18, which said waterfront security precautions are urgently needed to prevent subversive activities.

The regulations require security clearances for all persons who work aboard ships or waterfront facilities. Licenses will be denied to members or former members of the Communist party and other organizations listed as subversive by the justice department, and to others deemed bad security risks.

A public hearing was held here Nov. 27 and 28 on the proposed regulations.

At that time, leaders of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union and the Marine Cooks and Stewards union threatened a protest strike unless the rules were sharply modified.

Both unions recently were expelled from the CIO on grounds of following the Communist party line. Harry Bridges, head of the longshoremen, is free on bail pending appeal of a recent conviction on charges that he illegally concealed Communist ties when applying for citizenship.

Both of those unions are active on the west coast, where fighting men and supplies are loaded for Korea.

Revise Calculation Of Cost of Living

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bureau of labor statistics disclosed Wednesday that early next year it will start including the cost of beer, television sets and baby foods in computing its cost-of-living index.

Bureau commissioner Ewan Clague told newsmen that other commodities to be considered in the revised index include frozen foods, layer cakes, cola drinks, ice cream and group hospitalization premiums.

The changes are intended to make the index reflect more closely the commodities an average family actually buys.

Wages of more than 1.5-million workers, mostly in the auto industry, are tied to the index. They slide up and down as it fluctuates.

Jets Guard East, New York Area

MITCHEL FIELD, N.Y. (AP) — The airforce disclosed Wednesday that lightning-fast F-94 all-weather jet planes now are guarding New York City and the industrial east.

The Lockheed interceptors are designed for round-the-clock defense against enemy bombers. They are operating from McGuire Airforce base at Fort Dix, N.J., and other bases of the eastern air defense force.

U.S. Steel to Build Giant New Plant

NEW YORK (AP) — U. S. Steel Corporation disclosed details Wednesday of a giant new plant to be built in response "to America's call for more steel to be used in the defense of democracy."

Construction of the works, which the company believes to be the "largest expansion project ever undertaken by any steel company in the history of the nation," will begin in about two months on the bank of the Delaware river at Morrisville, Pa.

The new plant will have a capacity of 1.8-million tons a year. Rolling operations at the mill are expected to start within six to 12 months and completion of the wholly-integrated works is scheduled for 1952.

The company has long contemplated construction of a plant at Tidewater in the eastern section of the country and several months ago announced selection of the Morrisville site.

But it was the Korean war that prompted directors to give the full-speed-ahead signal. The serious turn of world events since then led to the magnitude of the plans.

Three Polio Patients Admitted to Hospitals

University hospitals announced Wednesday that three new polio patients have been admitted for treatment.

Thomas McDonnell, 21, Clinton, and Gordon Zumwalt, 25, Cedar Rapids, admitted to the active ward, are the only active polio patients in the hospital. Both are in "fair" condition.

Robert Byrne, 29, Cedar Rapids, admitted as a polio patient in "fair" condition, has been transferred to the inactive ward.

The hospitals recently discharged six patients from the polio ward, including Sarah Kirby, 31, Iowa City. Eighteen members of the hospitals inactive ward were discharged for Christmas.

'All About Eve' Named Year's Best Picture

NEW YORK (AP) — The movie "All about Eve" Wednesday was named the best picture of 1950 by the New York film critics.

The film's star, Bette Davis, was named best actress and its director, Joseph L. Mankiewicz, was cited as the year's best director.

Gregory Peck was selected as best actor for his role as an airforce general in "Twelve O'Clock High."

"All about Eve" dealt with an aging actress and her younger rival.

Gloria Swanson's comeback picture, "Sunset Boulevard," was runner-up in the voting.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, December 28, 1950
8:00 a. m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a. m. News
8:30 a. m. Season's Greetings
9:15 a. m. Your Navy Show
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. Music of Yesterday
11:00 a. m. News
11:15 a. m. Music of Manhattan
11:30 a. m. June Christy
11:45 a. m. Guest Star
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p. m. News
12:45 p. m. Sports Time
1:00 p. m. Musical Chats
2:00 p. m. News
2:15 p. m. SIGN OFF

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Iowa Plays Loyola Of Chicago Tonight

Hawkeyes Face Tall Opponents

Iowa's Hawkeyes left Wednesday for Milwaukee, Wis., and one of the most crucial non-conference games of the season against Loyola of Chicago tonight. The Hawks play the Chicago school in the first game of a double-header with Marquette and Northwestern meeting in the second scrap.

Iowa will face the tallest team it has played so far this year. Loyola averages a little over 6 feet, three inches, just under Iowa's average. Biggest man on the Loyola squad is Center Don Hanrahan at 6 feet, 7.

Same Lineup
Coach Rollie Williams is expected to stick with his starting lineup of Frank Calsbeek and Herb Thompson at forwards, Chuck Darling at center and Fred Ruck and "Skip" Greene at guards.

The game tonight should give some indication how much the Hawks have improved since absorbing two surprising road losses from Western Michigan and Butler.

"Even if we lose I won't feel too badly if we play better than we have on the road," Coach Rollie Williams said before leaving. "If we're going to be a threat in the Big Ten race, we will have to get adjusted to playing on the road now."

Iowa's stock, at a low ebb following the defeats to Western Michigan and Butler, got a substantial boost last week with wins over nationally ranked Notre Dame and UCLA. Both these victories, however, were achieved on the fieldhouse court and left fans speculating on just how good the Hawks will be on a foreign field.

Two Big Ten Foes
Loyola has played two Big Ten teams this year, downing Wisconsin and losing a close one to Minnesota at Minneapolis. Ben Douglas, freshman coach, scouted the Chicago school in last week's romp over Ohio Wesleyan. He reported that Loyola was big and had very good performers.

Tonight's game and one Saturday night against Pittsburgh will round out Iowa's pre-conference schedule. The Hawks start league play Jan. 6 against Purdue in a game at the fieldhouse.

After this week's games, only one non-conference game against Missouri remains on the schedule.

L.A. Paper Honors Famous Sport Figures

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sixteen prominent figures in sports, headed by golfer Ben Hogan, Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, Football Coach Bud Wilkinson and Boxer Ezzard Charles, were honored as outstanding personalities in athletics for 1950 at the eighth annual Los Angeles Times national sports award banquet Wednesday night.

Announcement of the awards was made before a capacity throng of 1,000 at the Ambassador hotel's Cocoanut Grove. Comedian Bob Hope was master of ceremonies.

The award for Wilkinson, Oklahoma coach, was accepted by Frank McCormick, who was athletic director at Minnesota when Wilkinson played for the Gophers.

Gridder Marries Millionaire Bride

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn McCarthy, multi-millionaire Texas oilman, acknowledged Wednesday that his 17-year-old daughter, Glenna Lee, had eloped with George Pontikes, former high school football star and now a sophomore at Rice Institute.

Glenna Lee and Pontikes met at Lamar high school here where George was a stellar football player and the McCarthy daughter was a cheer leader.

No Comment
McCarthy couldn't be reached in recent days for comment on rumors that Glenna Lee and Pontikes were married December 2 at Waco.

But when morning newspapers quoted the Waco justice of the peace, Nash Oliver, as saying he married the two shortly after the Rice-Baylor game that day, McCarthy broke down. He told a questioning reporter, "They are married."

The cinderella-in-reverse marriage of pretty Glenna Lee and the handsome athlete reminded friends here of McCarthy's own marriage in 1930.

McCarthy, then a son of a struggling oil well driller, eloped with Miss Faustine Lee, the daughter of a wealthy Houston oil man W. E. Lee. He vowed he would become wealthier than the Lees—and did.

Jerry Niles Dies Of Auto Crash Injuries

Jerry M. Niles, 31, former Iowa football star, died Wednesday of injuries suffered in an auto crash near Manning, S.C.

The former football quarterback and center was one of two persons killed in the wreck which occurred Tuesday night. Two other persons were also hurt.

Niles, a district organizer for the Pillsbury Flour Mills company, was returning to his home in Florence, S. C., at the time of the accident.

Survivors include his wife and one-year-old daughter, Wendy. His body has been taken to the Wendt funeral home in East Moline, Ill. Funeral services are pending.

Prepped at Clinton
A native of East Moline, but a prep star at Clinton, Niles played football for Iowa under Clem Crowe in 1945. He also played professional football with Irl Tubbs in 1938 and under the New York Giants in 1946 and 1947.

Niles began his collegiate career in 1938, when he was the regular center on the team. During World War II, Niles saw extensive duty in the South Pacific as a navy flier.

In 1945, he returned to Iowa and was converted into a quarterback by Coach Irl Tubbs. Although the Hawkeyes won but two of nine games that season, Niles set several Big 10 and Iowa records two of which still stand.

Big Ten Records
The records he still holds were for the most passes attempted in Big Ten play in a season, 130, and the total passes thrown in a season, 177.

He formerly held the Big Ten record for the most passes attempted in a game, 29, and the Iowa record for completing 63 passes for 889 yards and seven touchdowns.

One of the two victories in 1945 was the 20-19 upset of Minnesota, in which Niles played a major role. He threw a screen pass to Nelson Smith to give Iowa the winning touchdown.

Kansas, Gophers Win In Big Seven Tourney

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) — Heavyweight Center Clyde Lovellette pumped in 30 points for a new meet record as the Kansas Jayhawks overwhelmed Iowa State, 75-51, in the opening game of the Big Seven conference basketball tournament Wednesday night.

Lovellette hit 14 field goals and two free throws to break the old mark of 28 points by Oklahoma's Gerald Tucker against Missouri in the 1946 tournament.

The Jayhawks, 8-5 championship favorites, spotted Iowa State an early lead, got ahead with seven minutes played on Lovellette's tip-in, 25-23, and steadily pulled away.

Lovellette's 14 field goals also was a tournament record. Tucker scored 12 in 1946.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fired by Maynard Johnson's 33 points which broke the tournament's individual scoring record for the second time in one night, Minnesota defeated Colorado, 74-68, to join Kansas as a first round winner in the Big Seven basketball tournament Wednesday night.

'Decent Living' ...

HOUSTON, TEXAS (AP) — Big George Pontikes, a rugged football player who married an oil millionaire's daughter, told friends Wednesday he figured he could make a "decent living" for her.

"I married Glenna Lee because I love her, not because her father has a lot of money," he told a friend who demanded anonymity. "I figure I can make a decent living for her while I'm going to school, and later, too."

"I can't understand why her father is unhappy about this. He knows we planned to get married sometime."

Glenna Lee, a senior at Houston's Lamar high school, had told classmates many times that she would marry George when she was 18. Dec. 31 will be her 18th birthday.



GEORGE PONTIKES



JERRY NILES
Former Grid Star

Bowl Briefs

DALLAS, TEX. — "The likes of which we don't see in Knoxville," caused Gen. Bob Neyland to cut the first post-Christmas Cotton Bowl workout by his University of Tennessee Volunteers to a brief one-hour session Wednesday.

There was no contact work as reserves ran Texas plays against the Vols' defensive team and the offensive unit brushed up on passing and timing.

AUSTIN, TEX. — Coach Blair Cherry drilled the Texas Longhorns Wednesday on pass defense in preparation for the New Year's day Cotton Bowl battle with Tennessee and said he wasn't too pleased with the results.

The Southwest conference champion Longhorns, stepping up the tempo in twice-a-day workouts, drilled in chilly weather and Cherry said, "It wasn't altogether as good as I'd like."

BILOXI, MISS. — Buddy Jones, Oklahoma's great, 158-pound safety man, couldn't even trot on his injured knee in practice Wednesday and Coach Charles (Bud) Wilkinson said he definitely will miss the Sugar Bowl game.

Jones hurt the knee in the Nebraska game, and irritated the injury in a pre-Christmas practice.

PASADENA, CAL. — Coach Bennie Oosterbaan warned his Rose Bowl Michigan football players to "take it easy" during practice or face the danger of losing their game on the workout field.

"The boys feel so good in this warm weather," Oosterbaan said. "That they want to tear into each other every time we line them up into two teams. We can't take a chance on injuries now. There will be no more contact work."

SAN BERNADINO, CAL. — California's Golden Bears went through a long series of pre Rose Bowl drills Wednesday as Coach Lynn Waldorf and his assistants carefully checked every varsity player on both offense and defense.

The squad was divided in offensive and defensive line and backfield groups for the workout. The offensive team ran through a brief contact workout against Michigan's defense while the defensive team worked against a group running Wolverine plays.

MIAMI, FLA. — Coach Andy Gustafson of Miami watched the Clemson players get off the plane Wednesday and said they looked like "man eaters," but he came right back with the optimistic statement that his own Hurricanes would be "tough to beat" in the Orange Bowl.

Gustafson has been studying movies of Clemson's games and said it is "the greatest single wing team I have ever seen."

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Clemson's Tigers, 43 strong and injured, arrived Wednesday for their New Year's Orange Bowl engagement with Miami and immediately set Coach Frank Howard to "yelling and carrying on."

The kinks of an airplane ride from South Carolina and a two-day Christmas layoff failed to come out in a 105-minute session of hard running and passing.

NBA RESULTS
Rochester 74, Fort Wayne 68
Minneapolis 81, Baltimore 63
New York 79, Philadelphia 74

NFL RESULTS
Sheboygan 17, Waterloo 14
Denver 76, Louisville 71

Bradley Edges Indiana, 64-62

PEORIA, ILL. — Charley Grover threw in the winning basket with 14 seconds to go as unbeaten Bradley university scored its 10th straight victory, beating Indiana university in a 64-62 basketball thriller here Wednesday night.

With the score tied at 62 all and one minute and 26 seconds left, the Braves went into a stall and waited for one shot. Grover took it hooking in the winning goal to tie the Braves' Billy Mann for high point honors with 17 apiece.

Indiana got one more shot but it missed, the Braves got the rebound and the game ended.

The loss stopped Indiana's undefeated streak at six. The Braves trailed, 51-43 midway through the second half, but rallied to tie the score at 52-all. The count was knotted after that at 54, 56 and 62.

The Hoosiers outscored Bradley, 25-18, from the field but the Braves tossed in 28 of 35 free throws. Indiana made 12 and missed 12.

Bradley led at halftime, 35-34.

Wolverines Take Upset Win Over Penn, 58-51

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michigan became the third Big Ten team to whip Penn this year as the Wolverines romped to a 58-51 upset triumph in the opener of a college basketball doubleheader at the Palestra Wednesday night.

Michigan, following in the footsteps of Purdue and Illinois, took command after a neck-and-neck first half and never was threatened after the intermission. The win was the third for the underdog Wolverines in seven starts and their first major conquest.

California, Michigan Evenly Matched — 'Pappy' Waldorf Fears Chuck Ortmann

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) — California and Michigan stack up Wednesday as an evenly matched pair of football teams but there are many who think one young man will prove the difference in their Rose Bowl clash Jan. 1.

The player is Charles Ortmann, more familiarly known as Chuck, Michigan's 190 - pound triple-threat left halfback.

For three years the 21-year-old senior from Milwaukee has been a hero at Ann Arbor, starting in his sophomore year when injury to a varsity regular, speedy Gene Derricotte, sent him off the bench and to a brilliant career for the Wolverines.

The six-foot Wisconsin - born lad looms large in the worries of the California coach, Lynn O. (Pappy) Waldorf.

Comparing the 1950 Michigan Big Ten champion team with last year's Ohio State outfit, Waldorf said: "I consider Ortmann a much more dangerous man than Jerry Krall of Ohio State."

Waldorf singled out Krall because the Buckeye operated at the same position for Ohio State, and Ohio State constitutes the most recent of two painful memories of Rose Bowl tiffs with the Big Ten at Pasadena. Northwestern provided the other sad memory in 1949.

To refresh your memory, Ohio State beat the Golden Bears in the final one minute and 55 seconds on Jim Hague's field goal for a 17-14 decision.

"Yes," continued Waldorf, "Ortmann presents a most difficult problem. He is a real and truly fine triple-threat player."

Ortmann led the Big Ten in total offense both as a sophomore and junior. This fall he was just in the first 15 minutes of the opening game against Michigan State and from there on was either out of action or hampered by injuries. He was still good enough to roll up 695 yards — 590 yards via his passing and 105 on the ground.

They say that an able-bodied Ortmann, along with the full time help of his right halfback, Leo

Clemson Arrives for Orange Bowl



FIVE CLEMSON CO-CAPTAINS received a regal welcome to Miami Wednesday from Orange Bowl queen Mary Davison (center) and two members of her court. Clemson meets Miami university on New Year's day. Others shown in the picture, left to right, are Princess Mickey Crawford, Billy Grigsby, Ray Matthews, Fred Cone, Wyndie Wyndham, Virginia Davis and Jackie Calvert. The annual game is rated a toss-up by football experts.

East Favored to Beat West in Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If they played the East-West shrine game Saturday on reputations alone, the East should win about 100-0.

The Easterners come up to the 26th annual all-star charity game with their usual list of "name" players while the West, except for Kyle Rote of Southern Methodist, is bereft of players with fat scrapbooks.

Heading up the gilt-edged list of East stars is Jerry Groom, the 220-pound, six-foot three-inch all-America center from Notre Dame. No fewer than four other East players rated second team berths on the United Press all-

America—Don Stonesifer, Northwestern's fine end; Bill Trautwein, 237-pounds of rampaging tackle from Ohio State; Bernard Lemonick, Pennsylvania guard; and Everett Grandelius, Michigan State's climax runner.

Plenty of other players, many of them "all-something-or-other," round out the East squad including such collegiate standouts as Bill Gay of Notre Dame, Johnny Papt of Virginia, Navy's Bill Powers who played a key role in the Middles' upset of Army, and quarterback Johnny Clayton of Dartmouth, the Ivy league's outstanding passer.

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He kissed Miss Jo Anna Roam, a singularly good looking SMU blonde, for the newspaper photographers.

Can't Talk or Eat But He Can Kiss

DALLAS (AP)—Tennessee's football captain, Jack Stroud, can't talk and he can't eat, but he sure can kiss.

He showed 'em when the Tennessee Volunteers got to Dallas for the New Year's day Cotton Bowl game. When they crawled off their plane they were met by an overwhelming platoon of Southern Methodist university beauty queens.

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When Good Fellows Get Together



RIVAL ROSE BOWL COACHES Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan (left) and Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf (center) got together Wednesday at a luncheon held by sportswriters. The man at the right is Michigan's athletic director and former Wolverine coach, Fritz Crisler.

Both Oosterbaan and Waldorf are quietly confident about the outcome of the game which is the fifth in the current pact between the Big Ten and Pacific coast conference. The Western conference representatives have won the four previous games.