

2d Quarter Surge Carries Hawks Past Icy Butler, 62-52

Davis Nets 21,
19 in 1st Half;
Jarnigan Helps

By JACK BENDER
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

A fine second quarter performance by the Iowa Hawkeyes put them past a disappointing Butler team, 62-52, before 6,107 fans in the Iowa fieldhouse Monday night. It was the 56th straight non-conference win for the Hawks at home.

BUTLER HAWKEYES

CLOSE 1st QUARTER

After a nip-and-tuck first quarter, the Hawks opened up a polished attack in the second stanza. At one time the margin widened to 13 points, and it was enough to carry Coach Bucky O'Connor's squad to a win in its first game of the season.

Deacon Davis led the winners with 21 points, 19 of them in the first half.

CAPT. HERB THOMPSON played his usual consistent game, coming down with the rebounds when they were really needed as the Hawks were pulling away.

MILLER REPLACES HETTRICK

Bob Miller replaced Gene Hetrick, handicapped by three quick personal fouls, at the beginning of the hot second quarter and helped the Hawks settle down to the smoother game they'll need to get through the tough 18-game conference schedule that is upcoming.

The 6-feet, 7-inch Miller showed plenty of aggressiveness under both boards and played a good game at the post. He passed well, scored when needed and hustled all the way until he fouled out with 5½ minutes left in the final quarter.

The pair of lettermen guards, Kenny Buckles and Chuck Jarnigan, played consistent ball. Jarnigan, especially, showed that the rebounding form that he flashed in his spot performances with the great '51-'52 Iowa outfit was no flash in the pan.

BOTH HIT LONGS

Both hit from time to time, with Buckles scoring 14 points and Jarnigan getting 12.

No one is expecting the Hawks to be world-beaters this year. After all, the loss of such stars as all-American center Chuck Darling, defensive ace Pinky Clifton, playmaker Skip Green and sparkplug Ev Cochran would murder any streak. The streak was begun in 1942.

SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS IN VOGUE

Heaviest Snowfall of Season Snarls Traffic in Iowa City

Slippery streets and sidewalks are in vogue in Iowa City today, following this season's heaviest snowfall in the area, snarling traffic and making walking difficult.

The light snowfall began around 6 a.m. Monday and continued steadily until midnight Monday night. Approximately three inches had fallen up to midnight and more is expected.

Traffic came to a standstill Monday night at the foot of the Grand Ave. hill preceding the SUI-Butler basketball game. Unable to move up the snow packed hill, visiting cage fans slid and stalled to a halt on their way to the field house.

Iowa City police reported that there were six accidents Monday night, one a triple collision.

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Weather conditions up to mid-night Monday had not yet seriously hampered transportation such as rail, plane, and bus service to and from Iowa City. Most service was pretty close to schedule.

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Education's Financial Crisis Told In Commission Report

(Reprinted by special permission from TIME magazine, Dec. 1 issue).

U. S. colleges and universities may spend millions for research, but there is one subject they consistently neglect: themselves. It was not until 1949 that the Association of American Universities finally set up a 12-man commission to make a thorough investigation of the financial crisis in U. S. higher education. Last week the commission's long-awaited final reports were published by Columbia University Press — "Financing Higher Education in the United States," by the commission's executive director, Economist John D. Millett of Columbia, and the "Nature and Needs of Higher Education," by the full commission.

With funds from both the Rockefeller Foundation and Carnegie corporation, the commission and its staff studied every aspect of the crisis: from student fees and federal aid to the size of campus coal bills. Their findings are the first complete picture of just what U. S. colleges and universities are up against.

Paper Prosperity. At first glance, says the commission, campus incomes might seem to indicate a glowing prosperity. Gifts from private sources have gone up from \$22 million in 1930 to nearly \$104 million in 1950. Federal grants have jumped from \$15 to \$195 million, and the endowment capital of private institutions (more than \$2.1 billion) is now 75 per cent greater than it was in 1930. All in all, the nation's accredited institutions are getting almost \$1.7 billion a year — a princely \$1.2 billion more than in 1930.

But for all this paper prosperity, U. S. campuses are in real trouble. The rising costs of education have far outstripped its growing income. Examples: libraries are spending five times as much (nearly \$53 million a year) as they were in 1930; student services (e.g., counseling, psychological testing, etc.) have helped to double administrative costs to \$81 per student a year. Says the commission: "It can almost be said that the success of higher education has been its financial undoing."

Actually, the chief culprit is not success but inflation. In the last 10 years, building costs have jumped 100-200 per cent, and the cost of operating a campus has just about tripled. In 1950, U. S. campuses were getting \$572 in income per student, only \$345 in 1940. But in terms of 1940 dollars, this really meant a drop of 29%. Only some public universities and junior colleges have managed to hold their own.

How to Economize. How much more money do the nation's cam-

puses need? That, says the commission, depends upon their goals. If they wish merely to equal their pre-inflation income per student as of 1940, they will need \$200 million more a year. If they want to raise faculty salaries, now lagging 40 per cent behind the rise in cost of living, they will need another \$10 million. If they also want to prepare adequately for an estimated 1960 enrollment of 2,500,000, they will need at least \$3.5 million over the next seven years for their physical plants alone, and they should have an additional \$226 million for scholarships.

The commission offers no neatly packaged plan for paying this staggering bill, but it does make a few suggestions. For one thing, U. S. higher education must economize. In one library of 180,000 volumes, investigators discovered that 60,000 books had not been used in the past five years and that 20,000 had not been out since 1925. Many colleges are using their plants to only a fraction of their capacity, and almost all are trying to give too many courses. Instead of trying to be all things to all men, campuses should divide their specialties, cooperate with one another in exchanging students, and teachers, and in using common facilities.

New Sources. But no matter how far U. S. campuses go in slashing their budgets, they will still need more money and they will need to streamline their methods of getting it. Among the commission's suggestions:

1. Research contracts should be made to cover all expenses. Though sponsored research from business and government has

jumped from \$20 to \$225 million since 1940, contracts usually cover only direct expenses, and the campus itself must still pay the overhead.

2. Education must press for a definite military manpower policy. The rise and fall of enrollments and the national confusion about student deferments have seriously harassed the colleges, for "no institution knows from year to year what commitments it can make."

3. Tuitions should be raised in some instances. Though student fees have gone up 75 per cent in the last 10 years, they have still not reached their reasonable limit.

4. U. S. campuses should join state or regional groups to solicit funds from new sources: corporations (which still give only about one-tenth of 1 per cent of their net income to higher education), alumni funds, labor unions. In terms of 1940 dollars, state governments have increased their support of higher education by only 6 per cent. They could easily increase this amount by 50 per cent without adding more than 4 per cent to their budgets.

Of all the sources of income available, however, the commission firmly rejects the most obvious—and the most dangerous.

Warns the commission: "We as a nation should call a halt at this time to the introduction of new programs of direct federal aid to colleges and universities. We also believe it undesirable for the government to expand the scope of its scholarship aid to individual students . . . [lest] the freedom of higher education . . . be lost."

Mexico's New President Gets Revolutionary Role

MEXICO CITY (P) — The task of carrying the Mexican revolution up its next solid step fell Monday on the spare, erect shoulders of Adolfo Ruiz Cortines.

With the tricolored presidential sash, the 62-year-old President inherits from Miguel Aleman extensive powers, infinitely delicate problems and the opportunity to make Mexico the great democratic leader among Latin Ameri-

can countries.

Ruiz Cortines—more familiarly Don Adolfo—comes to power as the leader of the Institutional Revolutionary party, which has dominated Mexican politics since its birth in 1917.

Resembles Accountant

As a revolutionary, mild Ruiz Cortines more nearly resembles a commercial accountant—which is how he started out in life. His political roots stem from the time when, as a youth, he worked in the underground which successfully plotted the overthrow of Gen. Victoriano Huerta's dictatorship.

His party stands for a program of reforms and improvement of the lot of the common man.

Born in Vera Cruz in 1890, the son of a customs house agent, Ruiz Cortines comes close to being the median Mexican. He is the middle class fulcrum between the illiterate peasant and the gilded exploiters of the nation's resources.

Became Army Paymaster

During the revolutionary period he became a paymaster in the Constitutional army. From then grew his reputation as a meticulous fiscal administrator, which is one of his foremost political assets.

After restoration of constitutional government in 1914, Ruiz Cortines continued to serve in various army administrative posts and then, at the age of 32, entered the civil service in the department of State.

SAFETY GETS TAXI RIDE

BUTTE, Mont. (P) — An apparently lazy bootblack who stole a barber shop safe and called a taxi to haul it away has been given three years in prison. Sheriff Bill Dalling said the culprit spent a night drinking and then went to a barber shop where he had been employed for two weeks. He pushed the barber's safe to the sidewalk and there called the taxi. After depositing his dually "loaded" fare on the outskirts of town the driver promptly rode back and informed the police.

He drinks little—occasionally a malt-julep, a popular beverage in his native port. He once smoked cigars regularly. Now he puffs cheap black tobacco cigarettes.

In foreign affairs, he can be expected to follow Mexico's policy of loyalty to Western ideals without subjection to any outside influence, especially that of the United States.

INDIANS NOW QUESTION VISHINSKY'S INTENTIONS

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, who had some of the delegates at the United Nations thinking for a while that he might be interested in peace in Korea, finally worked himself back into his normal position of not agreeing with anybody.

He was practically apologizing to the Indian delegates by the time it became apparent that the Western world was solidly behind their revised proposal for handling the prisoner of war situation.

She has maintained closer diplomatic relations with Peiping than any other non-Communist country.

Cultural as well as political and economic missions have traveled back and forth. The UN proposal obviously grew out of a feeling that India knew something or had been told something about what China wanted. If there was any understanding between them, China backed down when Russia intervened.

The Indians are bound to be questioning their idea that you can do business with the Reds.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS from other chapters who have recently arrived on campus and wish to associate themselves with the Alpha chapter of SUI should contact Secretary M. L. Huit, 111 University hall, x2191.

THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY and the Graduate college present Prof. Lucien Rudrata from the French National Center of Art speaking on "The Aesthetics of the Theme of the Apostles at Emmaus". He will appear Monday, Dec. 8, 1952 at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh lecture room of the University library.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA WILL meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the Union for their Hawkeye picture. Remember that dress is suits. All members are present at that time.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN is sponsoring an essay contest on "Academic Freedom." College seniors are invited to submit essays. All entries must be received by Dec. 31, 1952. Further information may be obtained in the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts.

MEMBER AUDIT COMMITTEE OF CIRCULATIONS

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Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan.

Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Make good service given on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department is in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 4 a.m. to 12 Noon.

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INTERLUDE



with Interlandi

1,600 Iowa Korean Veterans Have Requested VA School Aid

DES MOINES (P) — Nearly 1,600 Iowa veterans of the Korean war have applied for educational training since it became available last Aug. 20, the veterans administration said Saturday.

P. G. Frasier, chief of the VA's vocational rehabilitation and education division, said the 1,575 applications received up to early this week were "under our anticipations." He added:

"Of course, the situation is different than when the same type of program was offered to veterans of World War II. There were more veterans eligible under that program than this, at least to date."

Nearly 500 veterans of the Korean war—496 to be exact—have already started their training. Most of the approvals were given in October.

The veteran is eligible for a day and a half of training for each day spent in service, with a maximum of three years, or four years of nine months each for the man in university or college.

The veteran has until two years after his discharge to apply for the training benefits.

363 Begin Studies

As of the end of October, 363 veterans had begun their studies, and 327 of them were in institutions of higher learning. Training also is available in "on-the-job" and "on-the-farm" programs.

All of the institutions of higher learning in the state, all of the junior colleges, the majority of the commercial schools and some high schools have been approved for giving the training.

The decision was made on five charges of misconduct against the officer — neglect of duty, conduct unbecoming an officer, disobeying an order, immoral or indecent conduct and employment elsewhere.

The action followed a story in the Omaha World-Herald saying Fanger had been seen repeatedly at a cigar store where bets were being placed.

'On-the-Farm' Training

For "on-the-farm" training the

rates are \$95 a month for a single man, \$110 for a man with one dependent, and \$130 for a man with two or more dependents.

For "on-the-job" training the rates are \$70 for a single man, \$85 for a man with one dependent and \$105 for a man with two or more dependents. The pay to "on-the-job" and "on-the-farm" trainees is reduced every four months, depending upon the length of training.

The veteran is eligible for a day and a half of training for each day spent in service, with a maximum of three years, or four years of nine months each for the man in university or college.

The veteran has until two years after his discharge to apply for the training benefits.

5 Misconduct Charges Bring Officer's Demotion

OMAHA (P) — Detective Sgt. Morris K. Fanger Monday was demoted to patrolman by Police Chief Henry Boesen.

The decision was made on five charges of misconduct against the officer — neglect of duty, conduct unbecoming an officer, disobeying an order, immoral or indecent conduct and employment elsewhere.

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'On-the-Farm' Training

For "on-the-farm" training the

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1952 VOL. XXIV, NO. 48

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

Tuesday, December 2

7:00 p.m.—Hick Hawks Square Dancing, Women's Gym.

8:00 p.m.—AAUP Meeting, house, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, December 3

8:00 p.m.—University concert: New Music String Quartet, Union.

Thursday, December 4

2:00 p.m.—The University club, Introduction Tea, Union.

Friday, December 5

8:00 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, "Solo Safari to Adventure" (South Africa) Macbride auditorium.

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.

TICKETS FOR THE SECOND of the University Concert Course series — the New Music String Quartet — on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1952 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union lounge may be obtained as follows:

Students present identification cards at ticket desk in Union lobby, beginning Monday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. A new president will

Greta Hawkinson,
Dan Young Plan
Dec. 21 Marriage



Greta Hawkinson

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hawkinson, Ottumwa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Greta, to Dan L. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Amos Young, Atlantic.

Miss Hawkinson, Chi Omega, will graduate from the school of nursing in June.

Mr. Young, P4, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. The wedding will be Dec. 21 at Ottumwa. The couple will live in Iowa City.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Frank Eicher, Iowa City florist, will speak on "Holiday Table Arrangements" at a meeting of the Graduate Home Economics Club, tonight at 7:45 in the home economics room in Macbride hall. Working on the hospitality committee are Mrs. V. R. Benning, Mrs. Eldon Miller and Mrs. Fremont Isaacs.

American Cooking School
Run by Professor-Chefs

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Take a 45-pound roast, a steamship roast, and roast it for eight hours at 300 degrees. No water. Properly handled, there will be 20 per cent shrinkage and it will make 20 portions . . ."

"That's a typical beginning of a lecture in a school of higher education here, a unique institution where eating is a required subject and the entire student body steadily puts on weight."

Magnificent cooking, followed by magnificent eating, is the base upon which the Culinary Institute, an Americanized Cordon Bleu, is built. Sitting proudly on the edge of the Yale campus, it is a post-war baby, born of a shortage of good restaurant and hotel cooks.

ollapse of System The European apprenticeship system has collapsed here, non-cooking administrative director of the school. "Young people aren't willing to spend seven or eight years working their way through a kitchen. The average age of chefs in America today is close to 65 and we're losing 8,000 to 9,000 of them a year by retirement and death."

Each classroom in the 40-room one-time mansion that now houses the school is dominated by a kitchen range where professor-chefs demonstrate their finest arts. Food Director Harry K. Herman, a Swiss-trained chef, says the institute's eight-month course takes the place of four or five years of apprenticeship. The full 16-month training sends a man out equipped to run the chef's cap in a "small" establishment.

Students' Aim Not all institute students are aiming toward the starched cap and major domo's blade. Many are college graduates who have majored in hotel administration. Others plan to open their own businesses. Some are sent and subsidized by their employers. Others are studying under scholarships.

The day before the menu is cooked, it is broken down and explained in the classroom. Students not only learn how to cook the meal, but how and what to buy, the size of portions and methods of serving.

KODAK DUAFLEX Flash OUTFIT

Has everything needed for indoor-outdoor snapshooting, including the Kodak Duaflex II Camera with Kodet Lens. \$22.50, including Federal Tax. "Camera Shop"

Louis Rexall Drug
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Nationally Known For Complete Photographic Supplies

Ellington to Receive Anniversary Cake At Winter Fantasy

Duke Ellington will be presented with a cake commemorating the 25th anniversary of the formation of his first band, during the intermission of the "Winter Fantasy" dance Friday.

"Winter Fantasy," which will be held on Dec. 5 at the Iowa Memorial Union, is SUI's big semi-formal winter affair.

The dance will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will carry an automatic late leave for co-eds. Tickets are \$3.60 per couple and can be purchased at the Union. A corsage is not necessary.

The Central Party committee, which is sponsoring the dance, will present the cake to Ellington.

In charge of the arrangements is John Robertson, A3, Waterloo. Pat Caldwell, A2, Iowa City, will assist.

UWA Group to Make Christmas Favors

Christmas tray favors for Veterans hospital will be made next week by holiday projects subcommittee of the UWA service committee.

The favors will be birthday candles set in a gum drop base with a life saver for a handle. They will be made in the Red Cross office the afternoons of Dec. 11 and 12.

Students interested in helping with the favors may contact Beth Larson, project chairman, or stop by the Red Cross office the afternoons when the favors are to be made.

The subcommittee made 300 turkey favors for the hospital at Thanksgiving. Favors were also done for Armistice day and Halloween. They are planned for Valentine's day, George Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday and St. Patrick's day.

Fashions



4 SUI Musicians To Give Program Before Study Club

Four SUI students will entertain at a meeting of the Music Study club today at 2 p.m. in the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street.

Dorothy Schaefer, A2, E. Moreline, III, clarinetist, and Nancy Fink, A4, Freeport, Ill., who plays the French horn, will be soloists. The two are winners of this year's Music Study club scholarships.

The two will be accompanied by Alan Rea, G, Iowa City, on the piano. Miss Fink, Miss Schaefer and Rea will play a trio for clarinet, horn and piano.

Stephen G. Hobson, G, Iowa City, a tenor, will sing several selections. He will be accompanied by Mrs. J. R. G. Pendleton, SUI music instructor.

A tea will follow the program. The program chairman is Mrs. Charles L. Robbins, and Mrs. Lloyd A. Howell is in charge of the tea.

SUI Official, Wife Win Prize on TV

Mr. and Mrs. Graham E. Marshall, 423 Ronald st., were on the television show "Big Payoff," Friday morning in New York city and won a \$200 wardrobe for Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Marshall said they were selected out of the audience, before the show, to appear on the program. Included in the wardrobe were a purse, bathrobe, gloves and a pair of shoes.

Marshall, who is manager of fraternity affairs and fraternity counselor in the office of student affairs, was in New York city for the national Inter-Fraternity council conference Friday and Saturday.

Journalism Fraternity To Hold Business Meeting

Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed at a meeting of Psi Omega wives tonight at 8 in the chapter house, 211 Newton rd.

The party is scheduled for December 16. Mrs. Frank Molsberry is chairman of the committee.

Hostess committee chairman for today's meeting is Mrs. Michael Miller. Other hostesses will be Mrs. Wayne Hopp, Mrs. Carl Svoboda and Mrs. Harold Clough.

Refreshments will be served.

To be discussed are election of a vice-president, initiation of pledges and plans for the year's activities.

All members and pledges are urged to attend.

2 Graduate Students Win Panacea Prize

The musical comedy "Ujiji" won the \$50 Panacea script prize for Richard Cervone, G, Ft. Dodge, and Robert Randolph, G, Centerville. Both graduate art students, they were awarded the prize Monday evening by the Panacea Committee.

The comedy takes place in the heart of Africa, featuring colorful native songs and dances.

Applications for business manager, public relations director, and director are due in the Office of Student Affairs before noon, December 5.

The Panacea production is scheduled for March 25 through 28.

To be discussed are election of a vice-president, initiation of pledges and plans for the year's activities.

All members and pledges are urged to attend.

How to save money on your Christmas cards

Choose from our large selection of these beautifully designed "All-Alikes." Your budget will approve. Other boxes at \$2.00 and \$3.00. See them today.

25 BEAUTIFUL HALLMARK CARDS ALL ALIKE — \$1.00 A BOX

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good. Anyway, there'll always be

problems ahead, so start now and

face them refreshed. Have a Coke.

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Spartans Head Final Poll, Irish To 3d

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan State, victorious in 24 straight games, took the No. 1 place in the Associated Press' final poll Monday to win the O'Donnell trophy, emblem of the national collegiate football championship.

The trophy was donated by the Notre Dame Monogram club in honor of the late Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, former player and later president of the South Bend, Ind., institution.

Trophies have been awarded for the national championship since 1924. When a team wins the title three times the trophy is retired and a new one set up by that school.

Established in '48

The O'Donnell trophy was established in 1948 after Notre Dame had won its third championship. It is awarded yearly on the basis of the final Associated Press poll. Tennessee won it last year.

The Michigan State Spartans won the honor for the first time this year in a wallop ballot in which 271 sports writers and broadcasters took part.

Pre-season favorites, they received 207 first place votes and a staggering total of 2,683 points, one of the largest ever accumulated in the poll.

10 for 1st Place Vote

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Georgia Tech, Sugar Bowl-bound and the only other major unbeaten team in the nation, took second place in the final standings with 2,249 points, followed by Notre Dame, the upset king, with 1,809, and once beaten and once tied Oklahoma, with 1,685.

Then came, in order, Southern California, UCLA, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas.

Likes News

Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn, Michigan State coach, received the news enthusiastically in New York where he addressed a luncheon meeting of football writers, but he proved modest.

"It's the first such honor for Michigan State," he said, "and I am thrilled. However, the honor really belongs to the players and assistant coaches on my staff. The O'Donnell trophy is an honor we will cherish forever."

Picked in a pre-season Associated Press poll as the team most likely to succeed, the Spartans took charge the first week and held the No. 1 slot for nine of the 10 weeks of the campaign.

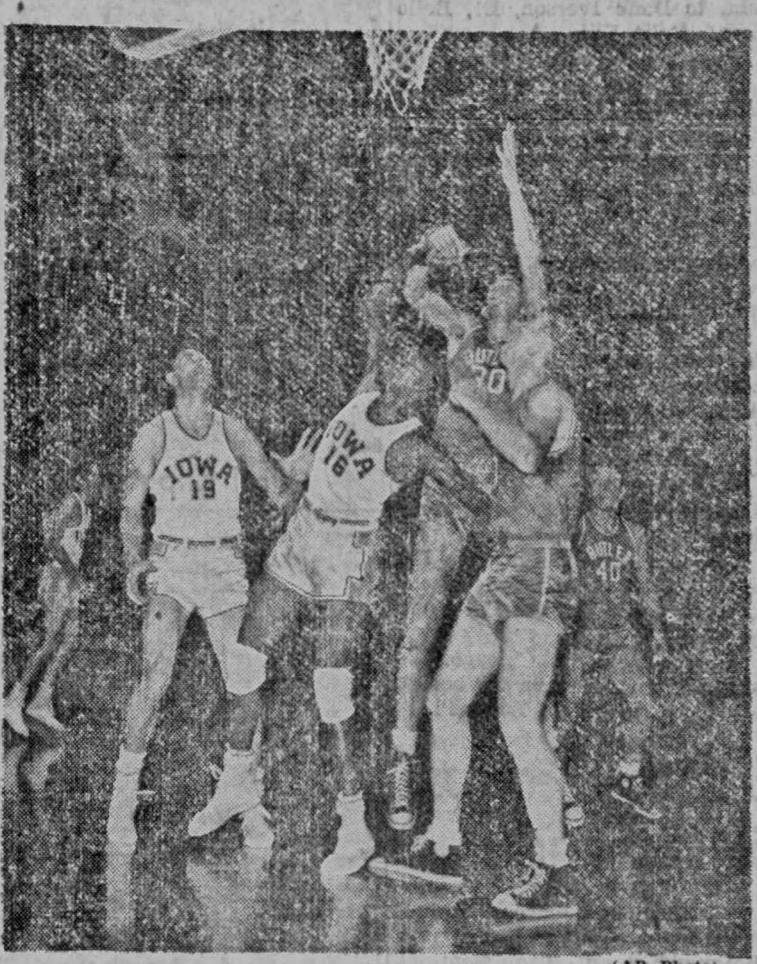
Wisconsin Led Once

They were rooted out by Wisconsin the second week. But the following week they moved on top again and never were headed thereafter.

A well manned squad which could throw in any one of three platoons without noticeably weakening its effort, Michigan State had only two tight squeaks. The Spartans barely beat Oregon State, 17-14, and Purdue, 14-7.

In other games, they downed Michigan, Texas A & M, Syracuse, Penn State, Indiana, Notre Dame and Marquette.

Formal presentation of the O'



(AP Photo)



15-4 Mark Climaxes '52 Grid Forecasts

Sport-Log finished the 1952 football prediction season with a flourish — picking 15 correct out of the 19 important holiday tilts.

Topping it off, we called the Notre Dame upset over Southern California. In fact, if the Irish hadn't stymied the Trojans on the one late in the game, we would have had the one fieldgoal point spread on the nose.

In the other top game we got Penn over Cornell and Navy over Army in a couple of close ones.

So we finish the season — probably one of the most upset-filled in years — with 111 right out of 165 picks. Eleven games ended in ties, so those were thrown out of the contest.

Here are the results of our last week of predictions —

WE WERE RIGHT

Notre Dame 9, USC 0

Navy 7, Army 0

Washington 33, Washington St. 27

Georgia Tech 23, Georgia 9

Penn 14, Cornell 7

Wake Forest 39, S. Carolina 14

Colgate 33, Brown 27

Wyoming 21, Denver 14

Alabama 21, Auburn 0

Oklahoma 54, Oklahoma Ags 7

Houston 33, Detroit 19

Tulsa 26, Texas Tech 20

Colorado 61, Colorado Ags 0

Tennessee 46, Vanderbilt 0

Mississippi 20, Mississippi State 14

WE WERE WRONG

VPI 26, VMI 7

Rice 20, Baylor 14

N. Carolina 34, Miami 7

TCU 14, SMU 7

TIE GAME

Marquette 27, COP 27

Halftime Score: Gold 27, White 26

Indiana Trounces Valparaiso; Michigan Gets by Marquette

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana university's Big Ten basketball title threats started fast Monday night, trouncing Valparaiso in a non-conference game, 95-56. Bob Leonard and Burke Scott scored 16 points apiece for the Hoosiers.

The performance of Burke Scott, 6-foot sophomore, probably earned him a starting place in the one late in the game, we would have had the one fieldgoal point spread on the nose.

Sophomore Don Schlundt, 6-9, and junior Lou Scott, 6-10, alternated at center for Indiana and scored 13 and 11 points, respectively. Coach Branch McCracken had both of them in the lineup briefly.

Michigan overcame early jitters to present its new basketball coach, Bill Perigo, with an 80-72 victory over Marquette at Ann Arbor Monday night.

Center Paul Grofsky and forward Milt Mead led the Wolverines' attack with 16 points apiece, but gave away top scoring honors to Marquette's Bob Van Vooren, who racked up 20.

Missing badly at the free throw line, Michigan fell behind 19-12 at the end of the first quarter and had to fight uphill most of the way.

"Doors Open 1:15-10:30"

ENGLERT

NOW ENDS

Theirs the great adventure!



Thompson Rebounding Plays Big Part in Win

(Continued from Page 1)

alert, rebounding and tipping better. And it started fast breaking with more polish. That offense, of course, is expected to be the one that Buckey's crew will use most.

Davis Hits

Davis started hitting from all over — from drive-ins to hooks to set shots — and ended the first half with 19 points, 12 in the "big" half.

Greve Ties Count

Keith Greve tied the count 30 seconds later with a medium length shot.

Buckles came back with a short one for a 4-2 Iowa lead with 6:47 left. Greve matched one for Butler. Ray Stewart's free toss gave Butler its first lead but Thompson got a short one with 5:58 to give the Hawks the lead again.

Jim Crosley's long set shot gave Butler its last lead of that quarter at 7-6. Davis' free toss tied the score and Buckles' medium shot gave the Hawks the two-point lead that kept for the remaining 4:42 of the quarter.

Butler Comes Back

At the beginning of the second quarter, Butler came back for a 19-17 lead with 8:06 left in the half and that was the last time the Bulldogs held the advantage.

Then the Hawks caught fire and played the ball that Iowa backers are hoping they can play full-time when the season really gets in swing.

Incidentally, Butler made only two baskets during the Hawk hot spell. The Hawks were as good defensively as offensively during that.

Davis Starts Drive

Davis started the drive with a free toss. Buckles added a medium

shot with 7:21 left and the Hawks took a permanent lead at 20-19.

Davis hit a short, a hook and a medium shot in succession. Miller got a free toss to temporarily interrupt the Deacon's streak, but Davis followed with a drive-in and another hook for his 12th point of the period.

Miller got a tip-in and Buckles had a drive-in before Butler closed the first half with a short bucket to close the score 36-26 at halftime.

Dull 3d Quarter

The third quarter was as dull as the second quarter had been exciting. Both teams got only 10 points apiece.

The final-period scoring pace improved a bit, with each team getting 16 markers.



Iowa finished with a .303 percentage, 20 baskets out of 66 attempts. Butler's pace picked up a bit in the second half and it ended with 17 buckets out of 76 tries, .224.

Little Mike Radkovic, who haunted the Hawks with 15 crucial points last year, mostly from long range, as Iowa squeezed through with a 58-57 win between semesters last year, was able to

can a disappointing total of six points.

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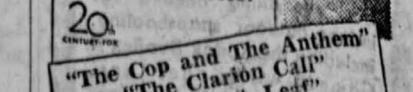
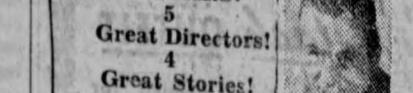
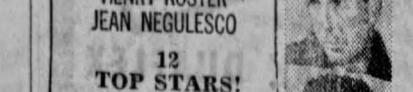
Out of one masterpiece another has been created. The greatest love story you have ever seen, filmed against the most adventurous backgrounds in the world today!

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THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS RED SNOW

2 BIG HITS

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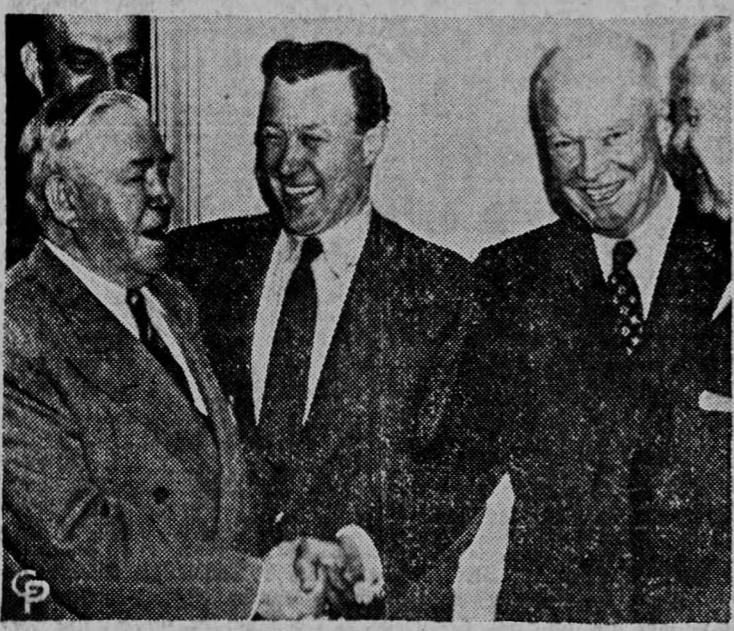
What does life hold for a G.I. and his beautiful War Bride?

Teresa
PIER ANGELI • JOHN ERICSON

PATRICIA COLLINGE • RICHARD BISHOP • PEGGY ANN GARNER
RALPH MEKKER AND BILL MAULDIN

Reds Doubling East German Armed Force, Britain Claims

CIO Leaders Call on Ike



TOP MEN IN THE CIO pay a call on President-elect Eisenhower in New York to pledge support to his labor program, to discuss possible amendment of the Taft-Hartley law and to leave with the general assurance they would "react vigorously" to any effort to cut living standards. Shown chatting with Eisenhower are (left to right) Alan S. Haywood, CIO executive vice-president; Walter F. Reuther, Auto Workers, and David J. McDonald, acting president of the Steelworkers.

Becomes Pretty Blonde —

Man Converted into Woman Through Surgical Treatment

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) —

An attractive 26-year-old blonde American girl — who until recently was a man — said from her hospital bed Monday night she might write a book on her strange sex conversion.

The man turned girl, Christine Jorgensen, said she was happy, although scared to be facing the world as a female. She was born the son of a carpenter in the Bronx section of New York city and named George Jr. The youth once served as a clerk in the U.S. army.

Danish specialists at the state hospital here brought about the sex conversion which took two years, involving hormone treatments and surgery.

Studies Photography

During the long conversion period Christine studied color photography, and she intends to return to the United States someday — with a U.S. woman's passport — to continue her career.

Speaking in a melodious, rather deep alto voice, she told how she had been forced to lock her hospital room door to escape "silly curious people who ask questions like: Do you sleep in pajamas or nightgown? Do you intend to marry? Will you ever become a mother?"

Dr. Christian Hamburger, Danish hormone expert who directed the operation, said the treatment was about complete and Christine would be released from the hospital soon. He and other specialists have declined to discuss details.

Expert Rifleman To Address ROTC

A nationally known rifleman and small arms manufacturer will speak at SUU Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the armory, Lt. John Warner, ROTC instructor, said Monday.

Al Freeland, who has appeared on radio and television, will discuss the relation of firearms to the youth of today. He also will bring from his home in Rock Island, Ill., color movies to explain practical shooting.

Considered an authority on rifles and shooting, Freeland has competed in the National Rifle Association's shooting matches since 1920.

City Record

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Nefolinsky, Solon, a girl Friday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klinkhammer, 500 W. Benton st., a girl Friday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoll, West Branch, a girl Saturday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marner, Lone Tree, a girl Sunday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gosenberg, Wellman, a girl Sunday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kleinmeyer, R. R. 1, Iowa City, a boy Monday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen, Homestead, a boy Monday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shingledecker, Lone Tree, a girl Monday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Mary Schuppert, 77, 402 E. Neil, Marion.

Professional-Honorary Fraternities

Luncheon-Dinner Meeting Groups

LET'S MEET IN THE

Pine Room

No rent, No Service Charge, No Extras

Luncheons 85¢ up Dinners \$1.00 up

PINE ROOM at REICH'S CAFE

41 Iowa City Musicians In State Contest

Forty-one high school students from Iowa City appeared in the all-state concert of the Iowa Music Educators Association in Des Moines Saturday night at the KRNT radio theater.

Nearly 1,600 students from all over the state appeared in the band, orchestra and chorus concert.

William Cofer of the University high music department attended, as did Laverne Wintermeyer, Glenn Jablonski, Miss Celia Eckey and John E. Green of City high school. Mrs. Wintermeyer and Mrs. Green also attended the convention.

Green, City high instrumental instructor, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

University high students appearing in the concert were Margaret Ladd, Rachel Crawford, David Brodsky and William DeLung.

City high students who appeared were Marlis Brown, Jackie Reed, Shirley Taylor, Dorothy Stoughton, Marlene Braverman, Esther Forbes, Joneal Boyle, Mary Ann Grolmus, Barbara Hauth, Janice Barnes, Carmen Powell.

Debbie Welt, Mary Burnett, Carmen Warner, Karma Jolliffe, Peggy Trussell, Karen Fries, Virginia Coder, Susan Paulus, Juanita Crow, Marjorie Bright, Darlene Hansen, Sue Kringle, Audrey Thomas.

Barclay Kuhn, William Stern, William Kern, Bill Voxman, Larry Addis, Marvin Keefer, Marcus Powell, John Wicks, David Monk, Jim Hedges, Graham Crow, Vincent Lalla and John Callill.

The flowers were accepted with a charming smile, but she warned: "No pictures and no silly questions." She added:

"I don't want my pictures in any paper if I can prevent it. After all, I am leaving the hospital in a few days, and I don't want people to turn and look at me in the streets telling each other: 'Did you see her? She is a man who became a woman.'"

The flowers were accepted with a charming smile, but she warned: "No pictures and no silly questions." She added:

"I don't want my pictures in any paper if I can prevent it. After all, I am leaving the hospital in a few days, and I don't want people to turn and look at me in the streets telling each other: 'Did you see her? She is a man who became a woman.'"

At the Jorgensen home in the Bronx, Christine's mother commented:

"We are sure Christine George will make out well as a girl."

Management Society To Hear Executive

Kenneth F. Yarbrough, of the General Electric company, will speak on "Organizing for Leadership". Thursday at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

He is being sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management. His talk will highlight the bond between the academic and business environments.

Head of advertising and sales promotion for G. E. lights and rectifiers, Yarbrough also is a director of the Schenectady Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Edison club.

The Iowa chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management has been active on the Iowa campus for several years under the direction of Prof. K. E. Leib, acting director of the SUU bureau of labor and management.

Through the society's regular monthly meetings at which top-flight industrial leaders discuss current business and economic problems, students acquire an insight into major industrial problems.

Opportunities in Optometry

Optometry is a profession offering special advantages to ambitious young men and women. Its scope is constantly expanding. Eighty per cent of the National Optometric Association's members depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision. There is a shortage of optometrists in many States.

The Doctor of Optometry possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are available almost from the beginning of his practice.

U.S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

The Doctor of Optometry degree can be obtained through a college by a student having sixty or more semester hours of Liberal Arts credits. Such students will be admitted at mid-year by Chicago College of Optometry.

Chicago College of Optometry is centrally located in the heart of the world's greatest center for training in the healing arts. It is nationally accredited and is splendidly equipped. Clinical facilities are unsurpassed.

For catalog, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 248 Belden Ave., Chicago 14, Ill. — Advt.

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One insertion	.98¢ per inch
Five insertions	.88¢ per inch
Ten insertions	.83¢ per inch
Daily insertions during month	.70¢ per inch

per insertion .98¢ per inch

per insertion .88¢ per inch

per insertion .83¢ per inch

per insertion .70¢ per inch

'Dream Girl,' Rice Comedy, To Open Friday

**Shirley Gillespie
To Play Heroine**

Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl," a comedy about a young woman who inefficiently runs a bookstore, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday through Dec. 13 at the University Theatre.

The comedy is under the direction of Prof. Gregory Foley of the department of dramatic arts.

Shirley Gillespie, G, Iowa City, plays Georgina Allerton, the charming but dreamy, over-imaginative young woman whom the slightest suggestion may send into the most extravagant day dreams.

In her own life, she sees at every opportunity an escape into a romantic world of unreality. During a single day of her life, which shows the actual episodes of her existence, several successive incidents of her dreaming are dramatized:

She dreams she is the heroine of an amorous week-end in Mexico, a hard-boiled young man who ultimately reveals to her that day-dreaming, charming and amusing as it may be, is a pretty dangerous thing.

Gerald Tippitt, A4, Tahoka, Tex., plays Clark Redfield, the young man in Georgina's life. George Hand, a rival suitor, is played by James Wehr, A3, Iowa City.

George and Lucy Allerton, Georgina's parents, are portrayed by Bob Paulus, A4, Iowa City, and Sue Wood, A3, Racine, Wis. Georgina's sister and brother-in-law are played by Sue Marrs, A4, Fairfield, and Theodore Herstand, A3, Cleveland Hts., Ohio.

The cast also includes Jack Ritschel, A4, Peoria, Ill.; Del Close, A2, Manhattan, Kans.; Nancy Groves, A1; St. Louis, Mo.; Sonya Goering, A3; Walcott; Nancy Doyle, A3; LaCrosse, Wis.; Charles Brandon, A3, St. Louis, Mo.; William Jacobi, A3, Calamus; Dick Thomsen, A3, Charles City; Cliff Davenport, G, Harrisburg, Ill.; Carmen Bonacci, A3, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The play is supervised by Prof. Arnold Gillette, and lighted by Prof. Walter S. Dewey.

The costumes are by Prof. Margaret Hall, and the settings were designed by Charles Brandon.

Tickets are available at the University Theatre box office from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students will be admitted by presenting their ID cards.

Advertising Club Plans Smoker for Thursday

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity for men, will hold a smoker with refreshments on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The smoker will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ellis Newsome, 127 Ferson ave.

All advertising majors are invited to attend.

IOWANS COME HOME
SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Eighteen Iowans were aboard the transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker which has arrived here from the Orient with 1,377 army men, most of them combat veterans.

Freshmen Cousins Study Formula



DEAN LOUIS C. ZOPF, of the college of pharmacy, explains a druggist's formula, while two cousins who are enrolled in the college look on. Both freshmen, the students are sons of Iowa pharmacists who also received their degrees from the university. From left are Gary Boeke, Wellsburg, Peter Boeke, Hubbard, and Dean Zopf.

2 SUI Freshmen Cousins Follow Druggist Dads' Steps

Two SUI students plan to see that the name Boeke goes hand in hand with the pharmaceutical profession in Iowa for a long time to come.

While that's not exactly why two cousins, Peter and Gary Boeke, enrolled in the college of pharmacy at the university, that's the way it may work out, they agree.

Their fathers are both graduates of the university and both operate drug stores in Iowa. Another cousin who graduated from the college of pharmacy earlier this year is now with the armed forces.

Martin Boeke, Gary's father, operates a pharmacy at Wellsburg. He graduated from Iowa with the class of 1931. Peter's father, Arthur Boeke, is a 1928 graduate who operates a drug store in Hubbard.

The other cousin is Richard Boeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boeke of Hubbard, who received his bachelor's degree in 1950 and his master of science degree in August of this year.

Indicted on three counts of fraud and conspiracy against the U.S. government were Carlton R. Sartoris, formerly attached to the air material command, and Frank L. Crandell, president of Beaumont and Crandell, a Kansas City canvas goods manufacturing firm.

The indictment said Sartoris and Crandell signed a contract calling for Sartoris to get salary and commission from the firm.

They made an 11th-hour decision just before registration, con-

Iowa City Police Use New Type Traffic Ticket

Iowa City police Monday started using a new type of traffic ticket for moving violations which is expected to bring about a more uniform enforcement of traffic laws. Six Iowa cities have already been using it successfully.

Another change in the police department this week is the relocation of the parking fines desk. The "traffic bureau" is now located on the main floor of the City hall, and is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, according to the clerk, Edith Fredericksen.

Police Chief Ed Ruppert said the new type of traffic ticket enables the patrolman to more quickly and specifically describe a violation. It lists the six major violations causing accidents—speeding, improper left turn, improper right turn, disobedience of traffic signal, disobedience of stop sign, improper passing and lane usage—and the patrolman needs only to check one of these.

Lists Weather

On the lower part of the ticket is a listing of weather conditions and time of day. If the motorist speeds at night during a snowstorm on icy roads, his violation is more serious than speeding under more favorable road conditions during the day.

In addition to a precise description of the violation, the uniform ticket will in time decrease the number of these violations and it is hoped, the number of accidents. One of the three pages of the ticket is sent to the hometown of the violator. If the violator resides in one of the seven cities—Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Dubuque, Des Moines, Boone, and Muscatine—and breaks the law in another, his driving record is marked as if he had violated the law in his own city.

Ruppert said that previously those persons with a propensity toward traffic violations have received tickets from many cities but that usually only those in their hometown have counted against their driving records. This situation has enabled many accident-causing drivers to remain behind the wheel to endanger the safe drivers, he said.

Limits Control

Although this inter-city control is an obvious contribution to traffic safety, just a few cities are using the uniform ticket and this limits the control, said Ruppert.

Asked why more cities aren't

using the uniform ticket, Ruppert said that it is hard to get anyone to make a change. Michigan started this type of ticket and it is popularly known among policemen as the "Michigan ticket."

13 Laundrymen Enrolled in Course

Representatives of 14 state institutions Monday began a short but intensive course in laundrying at SUI.

Immediately after arrival for the three-day course, the 13 laundrymen from the various institutions delved into three important phases of laundrying—the washing process, water and soaps and synthetics.

Speakers were Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the university extension service; L. A. Bradley, manager of the university laundry; Henry W. Burma and W. H. Burke, members of the state board of control, Des Moines; Russel M. Jeffords, Iowa City, geologist for the Iowa geological survey; and P. J. Doeck, of H. Kohlmann and company, Chicago.

Sponsored by the university and the board of control, the course will continue through Wednesday.

Blind 30 Years, Gets New Eye



THERE'S NO MISTAKING the happiness of Ted E. Hartwig, blind 30 years, as he sees roses held by nurse Martha Maister in Stanford University Hospital, San Francisco. A week before, one of the eyes of Mrs. Muriel Thayer, who died in Berkeley, Calif., and willed her eyes to the Stanford eye bank, was transferred to Hartwig in a delicate operation. Now he can see, but vision still is blurred. A second similar operation is expected to give him normal vision.

Thanksgiving—

(Continued from Page 1)
very surprising that the barns of the dairy farms were equipped with radios, "to keep the cows happy," according to what the farmers told them.

Many of the students staying with farm families were living on a farm for the first time in their lives. One student said that she had enjoyed her first ride on a tractor.

A few of the students prepared the national dishes of their home countries for their hosts. For most of them, it was the first time since they had come to the United States. They all agreed that cooking in an American kitchen was wonderful. "Cooking is not work," they agreed, "but fun."

The International weekend was supposed to have opened last Wednesday evening with a supper at the Baptist church in Osage; however, due to weather conditions and bad roads the students could not leave Iowa City until Thursday morning. The students were transported to Osage by SUI bus and private cars.

The first International weekend at Osage was held in 1949. Members of the Osage Rotary club at that time agreed to continue to invite students from distant countries to be their guests during the Thanksgiving holidays. The program has become so popular that the number of students going to Osage has increased from year to year.

After 1949, the number of students increased to 100, and in 1950, to 150.

McGrath, a member of the school of engineering at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, was one of the students who participated in the first International weekend.

The group consisted of 100 students from 10 different countries.

The group included students from 10 different countries.

The group