

Thanksgiving

1955

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, Wirephoto - Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, November 24, 1955

The Weather

Falling temperatures with a low of 10. Cloudy skies.



Watch for the Big Christmas Gift Guide in Tuesday's Daily Iowan

Bomb Hoax—Contained No Explosive

DES MOINES (AP)—The "bomb" planted in the hallway of an Iowa State College girls' dormitory early Monday morning contained no explosives and evidently was a hoax.

R. W. Nebergall, chief of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation said Wednesday a laboratory analysis showed that the dynamite had been removed from the sticks used in the device and a non-explosive material

packed into them. It has been determined that the sticks were not explosives, Nebergall said after about 24 hours of work on the unexploded device: "It will take several more days of tests to be sure just what the material was."

Student Hoax
Meanwhile, at Ames, where the college is located, Police Chief Orville Erickson said "This ap-

parently makes it a student hoax. We are not ready to state any theories as to who might have done it or why."

Nebergall's comment was: "This doesn't end our investigation. The incident still is very much under investigation."

The device, which included a complicated timing arrangement and five sticks, was found at 2:20 a.m. Monday in a box chained to

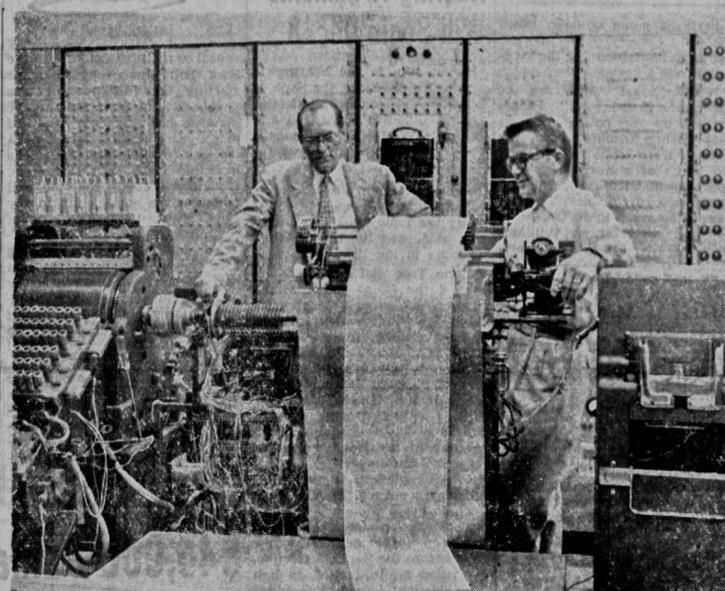
a stairway balustrade in the dormitory housing 136 coeds. A resident janitor, Arthur Larson, 56, jerked out the wires while some 20 women students clustered around him. The incident was not made public until about 24 hours afterward.

Police Chief Erickson said it is up to the county attorney to prosecute any charges which might arise out of the incident. This, he explained, is because it occurred on state-owned college property.

Invented by SUI Professor—

Machine Grades 1,400 Tests a Minute

A machine that can grade test papers at the rate of 1,400 tests a minute has been developed by Prof. E. F. Lindquist, director of the Iowa Testing Program at SUI.



A DEMONSTRATION of the electronic testing equipment above will be given to about 400 school administrators by Prof. E. F. Lindquist, designer of the equipment, left. He is shown here with Robert Edberg, chief engineer, checking test results as they come in from a special high-speed printer.

The electronic test scoring machine has already scored about a million answer sheets completed by school children.

Lindquist will report to 400 Iowa school administrators Tuesday and Wednesday on preliminary operations of the equipment.

School Conference
His report is a part of the 40th annual School Administration and Supervision conference to be held at SUI.

Still under construction, the equipment even now will score, compute and report on as many as 1,400 tests a minute.

Plans for the machine were announced more than two years ago by Lindquist, with construction proceeding steadily since that time.

In addition to many thousands of experimental "runs" and double-checking "re-runs," the machine's first million tests scored included the 135,000 answer sheets penciled in by Iowa's elementary school pupils as they took their Iowa Basic Skills tests last January.

It also includes the 83,000 answer sheets of the Iowa Tests of Educational Development administered to the state's high school students this fall.

For Illinois Program
The machine has also scored, computed and reported 50,000 tests for an Illinois program in educational guidance, 5,000 for a nation-wide testing experiment centered in Princeton, N. J., and 250,000 Iowa Tests for Educational Development for a variety of client schools outside Iowa.

The equipment is still far from complete, Lindquist emphasizes. Several parts must be installed, modifications made and a series of adjustments completed before the machine is prepared to perform the variety of statistical processes of which it will eventually be capable he says, estimating that it may be another year before the equipment can perform at full potential.

The tests which Lindquist has developed for the nation's schools are not intelligence tests. They measure intellectual skills, wherever the student may have acquired them, and especially his ability to use the knowledge acquired in school.

The Iowa tests enable teachers and counselors to keep themselves better acquainted with the educational growth of each pupil and thus to adapt instruction to pupil needs.

They also provide the administrator with a dependable, relatively inexpensive basis for evaluating the total educational offering of the school, even though out-of-school experiences also influence the students' showing.

For Maximum Value
To get the maximum value out of the tests, teachers and administrators must know how students scored on them as soon as possible after the tests are taken. It was this need which Dr. Lindquist sought to meet in designing the machine.

In addition to speeding service to schools, the electronic machine will eventually be adapted to accelerate a wide variety of other statistical processing chores.

It is expected to serve educational institutions in many parts of the country.

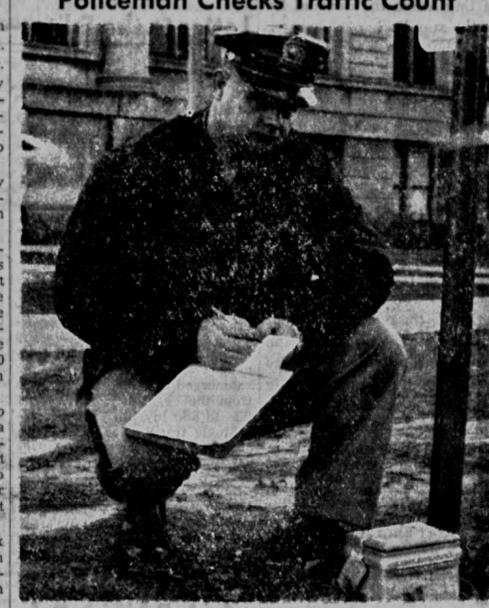
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Policeman Checks Traffic Count

The night watchman force in the dormitory area was doubled. The school's president, Dr. James H. Hilton said: "Every possible precaution at our command is being instigated to prevent recurrence of any incident similar to . . . the bomb planting."

Russians Test H-Bomb With Biggest Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission reported Wednesday the Russians have set off their greatest nuclear explosion yet. It was described as in the range of millions of tons of TNT.



SGT. RICHARD LEE of the Iowa City police force records figures from a traffic counter located north of Macbride Hall on Jefferson Street. The city manager's office hopes to find out over the Thanksgiving holiday what effect student-operated cars have on total traffic volume here.

The size of the blast would indicate it was a hydrogen bomb burst.

The AEC announcement said the current Russian tests indicate "an increasingly intensive effort by the Soviet government to develop their nuclear weapons potential."

The text of the AEC statement: "Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, announced today that another explosion had taken place in the current Soviet test series."

"Following the policy of reporting to the American people information of significance concerning Soviet weapons tests, Mr. Strauss said that this explosion was the largest thus far in the U.S.S.R. and was in the range of megatons—a megaton represents the explosive equivalent of one million tons of TNT."

"The Russian tests indicate an increasingly intensive effort by the Soviet government to develop their nuclear weapons potential."

Ordinary fission type atomic blasts normally are measured in kilotons, that is, thousands of tons of TNT, while fusion blasts have been measured in megatons.

The original U.S. atomic bomb was officially said to have had the strength of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The greatest nuclear explosion the United States has set off—in 1954 at Bikini atoll—was estimated unofficially as having the force of 15 to 17 million tons of TNT. Since the AEC spoke only of unspecified millions of tons in its news announcement of Russia's achievements, a comparison was not possible.

The most recent previous AEC announcement of a Russian nuclear explosion came Nov. 10, part of the 1955 series being conducted by the Soviets.

Cool, Windy In Iowa City

Old Tom Turkey will be dressed in his red flannels today, the Weather Bureau chuckled Wednesday.

Traffic Survey To Find Effect of Student Cars

What effect do student-operated cars have on total traffic volume in Iowa City?

Eden Wants To Meet Ike To Review Policies

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden would like to visit Washington soon to review thoroughly with President Eisenhower all Allied policies in Europe, the Middle East and Asia, an aide said Wednesday.

AEC Won't Pay Dixon-Yates Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission repudiated its Dixon-Yates private power contract Wednesday night on the basis of a legal opinion that a New York financier sat on both sides of the table as adviser to government and utilities.

The Des Moines office said Iowa Citizens could look forward to "hippy and windy" weather today. But winds won't be quite as strong as they were Wednesday.

The city manager's office hopes to find out this week. It is conducting another in its continuing series of traffic flow surveys.

Eden told a group of visiting U.S. congressmen he would be delighted to make the trip if an early opportunity arises, the aide said.

During this two-hour period, about 600 vehicles an hour were counted on Jefferson Street.

The mercury was expected to dip to 10 above in the Iowa City area late Wednesday and early today. Skies will be mostly cloudy through tonight.

By comparing the total traffic volume on these three streets for the three days which precede the Thanksgiving vacation period and the three-day period following the student exodus, city officials hope to have a fairly definite measure of the effect of student-operated cars on total traffic volume.

Results to Hancher
Roan said Wednesday that the results of this survey had been forwarded to President Hancher.

AEC chief counsel William Mitchell held that a "conflict of interest" arose from the dual role played by Adolphe H. Wenzell in the contract negotiations.

But holiday travelers won't have to cope with any snow.

Police Check Hourly
Not only do these surveys reveal the total volume of traffic, but hourly checks of the counters are made by city police. Results of these hourly checks are charted, making it possible for the city to analyze "peak" traffic hours.

Continuing traffic surveys are used by the city engineer and the police department in setting up traffic regulations which help to smooth out "bottlenecks" in Iowa City traffic, city manager Peter F. Roan said Wednesday.

As a result, parking is now forbidden on the north side of Jefferson Street from 7 to 8:45 a.m., and on the south side of the street from 4 to 6 p.m.

The temperature is expected to rise to 28-35. The mercury here nosedived from a high of 61 Tuesday to a low of 23 Wednesday and was falling steadily Wednesday night.

Under him will be Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel, also 58, who also was arrested as a suspect in the bomb plot.

In the ministry's reorganization, new departments were set up for the Army, Navy and Air Force. With the armed forces department, these departments will make up the supreme military council over which Heusinger will preside.

As a result, parking is now forbidden on the north side of Jefferson Street from 7 to 8:45 a.m., and on the south side of the street from 4 to 6 p.m.

Work is scheduled on Highways 6, 218 and 153. This is the biggest construction program ever proposed for a single year on Iowa primary highways.

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Included in the program are:
1. Beginning of work on the relocation of Highway 6 south and east of Iowa City.
2. Grading, draining and paving of Highway 218 on a relocation north of the Iowa river.
3. Reconstruction of the Woolf avenue viaduct and work on Highway 6 there.
4. Grading, draining and temporary surfacing on Highway 153 between Highways 6 and 218.

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ADENAUER RECOVERS
BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer takes up the reins of government again today after a serious bout with pneumonia. It will be just one day short of seven weeks since the 79-year-old West German leader was stricken.

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Will Improve 3 Highways

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Fears a GM Car Monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dennis O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said Wednesday that unless the government acts, General Motors will attain complete domination of the automobile industry.

Eden Wants To Meet Ike To Review Policies

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden would like to visit Washington soon to review thoroughly with President Eisenhower all Allied policies in Europe, the Middle East and Asia, an aide said Wednesday.

Ike Sets Meeting With GOP Chief

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday scheduled his first full-fledged political conference since his Sept. 24 heart attack. He will meet with Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall Monday.

But he stressed that no official action has been taken by either the British or U.S. governments to arrange a transatlantic trip by the prime minister.

Any arrangement for a meeting between the President and the Prime Minister undoubtedly will depend on the state of Eisenhower's health, Eden's aide said. The British leader was said to be well aware that the President probably is not in a position at this moment to plan far ahead or to commit himself to exacting consultations.

The informant said if a meeting should be scheduled the most convenient time for it on the international diplomatic calendar would be in the late winter—perhaps in February.

The subcommittee is being "flooded" with complaints from the dealers, O'Mahoney reported, and many say they are "on the brink of disaster."

He said manufacturers of automobile parts, who have been in business 30 to 40 years, are finding themselves "squeezed out of the market."

The senator added that these dealers are forced to grant long terms for repayment on new cars and "exaggerated exchange values" on old cars traded in.

THANKFUL FOR THIS?
HANOVER, Va. (AP)—Hanover countians will show their thanks on Thanksgiving by paying taxes. County Treasurer George M. will hold a tax "sitting" Thursday as he has done for 10 years.

He said manufacturers of automobile parts, who have been in business 30 to 40 years, are finding themselves "squeezed out of the market."

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editorials

Left Wing Students in the Army —

Several former college students who were drafted into the army charged the other day to a senate subcommittee investigating constitutional rights that they were harassed in the army and denied honorable discharges when they were mustered out because of their previous membership in left wing college organizations.

It is not necessary to accept the innocent descriptions they gave of these organizations to see that they were given raw deals. The defense department, in fact, has tacitly admitted as much by changing its procedure in such cases.

Membership in a subversive organization—and some of the organizations to which the witnesses have belonged are designated by the attorney general—can be good ground for keeping a man out of the army. But if the army accepts him he should be judged by his conduct while in uniform and not on his previous associations. If he behaves himself in the service he is entitled to an honorable discharge.

Defense Secretary Wilson holds the same opinion. Hereafter draftees will be investigated before induction, he informed the subcommittee, not afterward. If a man has had questionable associations it may be decided not to induct him. But if he is inducted he will get an honorable discharge if his conduct in the army merits it.

ISC Engineering Faculty —

Iowa State College, for years one of the nation's foremost institutions in the fields of agricultural, engineering and mechanical arts, is losing engineering school faculty at a disturbing rate.

During the last 18 months more than 30 faculty members of the engineering school have left to take jobs in industry or at other institutions. This loss has come—and it is continuing—at a time when there is a vital need for the best professors to remain in the teaching field, at a time when the demand for well-trained engineers far exceeds the supply.

For the most part the loss is attributed to low salaries. It is reported that in virtually every case those who have left Iowa State did so because they could command better pay for their talents elsewhere. Undoubtedly, there is a great deal of truth in this. The facts on salary speak for themselves. It's a simple matter for an engineering faculty member in the \$6,000 to \$9,000 salary bracket to step out and find something in his line of work that pays him considerably more.

But salary facts may not tell the entire story. It is logical to think that not all of those did so because of salary alone. It is logical to think that other considerations might be involved.

Such as, let's say, the opportunity for recognition of their work, a factor that means much to a man who intends to make teaching his career. Or such as, let's say, the conditions under which they work, another factor that figures strongly in the plans of a career professor. Or such as, let's say, the possibility that certain phases of the academic program are not receiving what career professors feel is the proper emphasis. Or such as personalities.

We don't know that any of these were considerations in the thinking of those who have left Iowa State. We only know it is logical to assume that salary isn't the only consideration and to start from there.

We think it would be wise, if it hasn't already been done, for the proper authorities to contact the departed faculty members to get their versions of why they left. This could be done on grounds that former faculty members still have a deep and abiding interest in the future of Iowa State and under an arrangement whereby it would be unnecessary to disclose their identities.

Certainly any alert business suffering from severe personnel loss in as short a time as Iowa State has absorbed, would be quick to find out why and as quick to remedy the situation if, indeed, the remedy was within its power.

Certainly members of the Board of Regents should be alert to such situations as they apply to our tax-supported educational institutions. If higher salaries alone are responsible for the departure of faculty members, the public should know that. If other considerations are involved, the public should know that, too. Only then can we know what course we should pursue to solve this highly disturbing problem.

Quick Quotes

Words of Men, Wise and Otherwise

"As a biologist, but also as a human being, I want to affirm the unique importance of love — an affirmation badly needed in a tormented age, where violence and disillusion have joined forces with undigested technological advance to produce an atmosphere of cynicism and crude materialism."

—Julian Huxley

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today

President Eisenhower gave assurance that the government would do everything possible to liberate the 13 Americans imprisoned as spies by Red China.

Red China said it had killed 106 American and Nationalist Chinese agents and captured 124 more air-dropped into the country since 1951.

Calvin Jones, Hawkeye guard, was named to the UP All-American team.

✓ Five Years Ago Today

Harlan Holladay, SUI graduate student, was credited with saving a 2½-year-old child from drowning in the Iowa River.

Fifteen persons were killed as a crowded Long Island passenger train rammed the rear of another in Queens Borough, N.Y.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today

The federal government sought a solution to the bitter wage dispute which led to a strike of nearly 200,000 General Motors corporation employees.

French President De Gaulle ended a nine day cabinet crisis by announcing the formation of a coalition government in which all of France's armed forces are unified under his single command.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today

Italian officials order secret troop movements in order to put some of their soldiers to work in agriculture and industry in an attempt to combat embargo sanctions.

Japanese soldiers poured into northern China prepared to back up demands for autonomy.

doodles by dean



"That was pretty good, Ma, but nothing like we get at Hillcrest."

Letter to the Editor— Hits Optimism on TV's Service to Mankind

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

I don't think that Mr. Sylvester Weaver's optimistic generalizations about TV should stand unchallenged, and although I realize The Daily Iowan will be submerged under similar protests from the egghead clan, I would like to add my bit.

Movie travelogues have been around a long, long time and as a boy I could scrape up a dime or so a lot faster than my father could have popped two or three hundred dollars for a TV set.

TV takes us, or will take us, about everywhere as Mr. Weaver says, but most adults have been

there before via movies, books or in person. I'm afraid TV will take us to excursions where we can see the last grimace of pain on the face of the condemned, to a love nest raid; make us all more Peeping Toms than we are now.

Anyway, we are heading too fast in the direction of the old Roman amphitheatre where Christians were thrown to the lions (we throw Communists to McCarthy), for the American audience seeks titillation at any cost and TV people will pander to our desires if they suspect it will sell soap.

Then, too, I don't think a trite TV travelogue showing somebody at the North Pole will make the youngster want to go forth and do likewise; he would rather get all this vicariously because it's too much trouble to actually do it.

Weaver asks: "Where are

Americans going with so much speed?" Usually to the morgue via an auto accident, or the sanitarium via a nervous breakdown.

Weaver asks: "Why are the Americans in a hurry?" People quizzed by the police after an auto mishap usually reveal the errands were trivial. People in too much of a hurry reveal, to their psychiatrists much, much sorer answers than: "Because there is so much to do."

Margen Williams
515 E. Davenport.

GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center. 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. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

LIBRARY HOURS — Thanksgiving Hours for the Main Library are as follows: Nov. 23, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Nov. 24, closed; Nov. 25, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Nov. 26, 8 a.m.-12 noon; Nov. 27, closed; Nov. 28, 8 a.m.-12 midnight. Beginning at 9 p.m. Nov. 22, closed reserve and overnight reserve books may be checked out for home use during Thanksgiving vacation. They will be due back at 10 a.m. Nov. 28. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

LETTERS TO SANTA — Staff Magazine is anxious to receive letters to Santa Claus written by the children of SUI staff parents. A selected number of the letters will be published in the December issue. Parents may bring the letters in person to the Staff office, Room 200, Old Dental Building, or drop them in the campus mail. Letters must be delivered no later than today.

NEWMAN CLUB — Newman club will have a Thanksgiving dinner for all students who are not going home for the holiday, today at 6:30 p.m. Call the student center, 2173 for reservations.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TALK — There will be a free lecture on Christian Science Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. at Macbride Hall. The lecture, "Christian Science: The Continuity of Good Revealed," will be given by E. Howard Hooper, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. A nursery for children will be provided.

TWINS & TRIPLETS — There will be a business meeting Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union. Note the change in room number. It is very important that members be present.

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official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1955

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

Monday, Nov. 28
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

Tuesday, Nov. 29
7:30 p.m. — Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine—Room 179, Medical Lab.
7:30 p.m. — Phi Alpha Theta, History Fraternity—River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, Nov. 30
8 p.m. — University Symphony Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, Dec. 1
7:30 p.m. — Debate: University of Iowa vs. Northwestern University, Senate Chambers — Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — University Play, "Ondine" — University Theatre.

Friday, Dec. 2
9 a.m.-6 p.m. — YWCA Doll Show — YWCA Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — University Play, "Ondine" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Meeting: Graduate Club — Music Rehearsal Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 3
2 p.m. — Basketball, Iowa vs. Nebraska — Fieldhouse.
8 p.m. — University Play, "Ondine" — University Theatre.

Sunday, Dec. 4
7 p.m. — Union Board Free Movie, "Three Coins in the Fountain" — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Alpine Echoes" by John Ebert — Macbride Auditorium.

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

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Iowa Colleges Borrowing for Dorm Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Iowa private colleges — needing more housing for growing student bodies — have borrowed \$3,173,000 from Uncle Sam since 1949 to build new dormitories.

And the housing and home finance agency (HHFA) says it probably will approve millions more for such purposes throughout the nation in the months ahead. It already has loaned \$135 million.

"But don't get the idea these colleges are strapped for money and have to come to the government," said a spokesman for the agency.

"All colleges borrow money to build dormitories. Now most of them are borrowing from the government because commercial banks can't match the low interest rate — 2 1/2 per cent for a maximum of 50 years."

The college loan program, set up in the Truman administration, was liberalized by this year's session of congress to make loans available for building dining halls, cafeterias, student unions and health facilities, as well as dormitories.

The Iowa loans to date:
Drake university, \$1,000,000; Morningside college, \$458,000; Iowa Wesleyan college, \$330,000; Simpson college, \$225,000; Upper Iowa university, \$175,000; Luther college, \$535,000; Waldorf college, \$150,000, and Buena Vista college, \$300,000.

Lone Tree School Hearing Arguments Will Begin Dec. 8

Arguments in the hearing on a move to disregard the Sept. 13 Lone Tree school district election are scheduled to begin Dec. 8 in Johnson County District Court.

The hearing of evidence in the case ended Tuesday.

John O'Connor Jr., chairman of an advisory committee to study the Lone Tree reorganization plan, was the final witness Tuesday in the 10-day hearing.

Lone Tree district voters approved the formation of a new district including the present Lone Tree independent district, Fremont township except for portions of two subdistricts, most of Lincoln township and the east edge of Pleasant Valley township.

Delays Court Term
The length of the hearing caused a one-week delay in the opening of the November court term in Johnson and Iowa counties. Completion of the testimony will permit the November term to begin Monday.

The election was held after the Iowa Supreme Court, a few days before the Sept. 13 election, overruled an injunction to halt the election issued by Judge James P. Gaffney.

Before and during the hearing there were numerous attempts by Judge Gaffney and William Tucker, county attorney, to settle the issue out of court.

60 Subpoenaed
More than 60 persons were subpoenaed to testify for the plaintiffs, defendants and intervenors in the case. Nine attorneys handled the proceedings.

The plaintiffs attacked the polling places used in the election, criticizing the use of private homes. They also attacked the use of absentee ballots and charged that the election was held without proper legal notice.

Witnesses were called to attempt to support the claim of "gerrymandering" in re-drawing the school district to remove opposition to the reorganization plan.

Misconduct Charge
A misconduct charge was levied against election officials by the plaintiffs when the officials refused some people the right to vote when only part of their property was in the reorganized school district's boundary.

Numerous ballots, reports and maps were submitted as evidence during the hearing.

If Judge Gaffney rules in favor of the reorganization, it would not take effect until next July 1.

Congress Bolsters New Rule in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Congress rushed action Wednesday on a bill imposing a state of siege throughout Brazil to bolster the regime of provisional President Neru Ramos.

Final passage of the measure authorizing modified martial law and suspending many rights guaranteed by the constitution was expected by today.

The avowed purpose of the bill's sponsors is to prevent Joao Cafe Filho's re-installation in the presidency which might be ordered by a Supreme Court interpretation of the constitution.

Congress Tuesday rejected Cafe's bid to resume the functions of the presidency and ruled he is still disabled by the heart attack which caused him to take sick leave Nov. 8.

Turkey Day Blues

Pity Poor Father. He Has To Carve That Huge Bird, Wonders How Custom Started

BY DARBY HILL
CENTRAL PRESS

Thanksgiving Day, 1955, is upon us and once again we are reminded of the significance and history of this glorious holiday which is so peculiarly and rightly American.

We read once more that the pilgrims, back in 1621, cooked up the first Thanksgiving Dinner, at Plymouth, Mass. (Every 6-year-old knows that.)

It's also retold that the pilgrims invited the neighboring Indians to tear a wishbone with them at the time. (Smart move—since a redskin full of drumstick and cranberry sauce would be disinclined to separate his host from his hairdo.)

We read again that George Washington was the first President to proclaim an official Thanksgiving Day—and that it was President Lincoln who officially made the Big Dinner Day the last Thursday in November.

Bringing Thanksgiving Day facts more up to date, the historians recall that briefly during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt there was not one but two Thanksgiving Days.

OK, Fine. Great stuff. But there's one Thanksgiving Day fact that no historian has had the courage — or knowledge — to

reveal to us. It's this: Who in the Sam Hill was responsible for starting the idea that it was papa's duty to carve the turkey? As a husband and papa of many years this has been a most irksome mystery to me. Let's have his name or, rather, hers! It's almost certain that the fowl (thought we were going to say fowl, didn't you?) idea was of feminine origin.

No doubt some mama long ago, red-faced and weary from her kitchen ordeal, in bringing on the golden brown bird to the dinner table, fixed her helmeted with a piercing eye and told the assembled guests, "Papa will carve!"

Papa, of course, who had done nothing more strenuous than pull corks and see that everybody (except mama) had been adequately and repeatedly served with appetizers, was naturally aghast.

But with the eyes of all upon him there was naught he could

do but seize carving knife and fork in hand and proceed to butcher the bird. And papa's male descendants have faced the task ever since.

Now in the years since we surrendered the freedom of bachelorhood for the joys of conjugal bliss we have become pretty domesticated — we've learned to play a fair hand of contract bridge, we've even learned to help wash and dry dishes without smashing more than a teacup or a saucer or two at one session.

But we've never learned to separate the white meat from the breast bone without making it look like a miniature version of the Massacre of the Mamelukes. When we get hold of a Thanksgiving turkey it develops more tough joints than Chicago's Clark Street during prohibition.

Every year we hack, saw, stab, parry and slash—and the result is the same: complete frustration for us, disgust for the Missus and nausea (no doubt) for the dinner guests.

Of course, the Supreme Court will never rescue us. That's too much to hope for. It never bothers about really important stuff like this. We're doomed to carry on.

But we'd just like to get hold of the guy who started the whole thing.

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Strike Two!

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Enr Dis

By JAMES

Iowa college directors face a of "educating" enrollment proles will be fa public relations ming at a con burg College in day.

The basic pro cution, James R SUI University, Wednesday, is that by 1970 th ment in Iowa w

For this reas tined, the Io University Pr asked public rel Iowa colleges to making everyon situation and to cussion to the p Jordan said pu institutions with working on the p

Increase

A report, "Co lation Trends" p estimates that t increase of mo cent in young p age by 1970. T probably will change in the I system.

Another part

Why men a

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Beca gives yo in eve from a p -cellulos fruits

1. Yes, only V filter traps. in any other
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3. Smokers en finer flavor satisfying, y
4. Viceroy dra looking that only a penn

That's why more col any other filter cigar selling filter cigarette

20.0 Tiny Filt plus that R

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1955

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Enrollment Problems Discussed at Parley

By JAMES FLANSBURG

Iowa college public relations directors face an enormous task of "educating" Iowans about the enrollment problems Iowa colleges will be facing by 1970, the public relations officials determined at a conference at Wartburg College in Waverly Tuesday.

The basic problem facing education, James R. Jordan, head of SUI University Relations, said Wednesday, is that it's estimated that by 1970 the college enrollment in Iowa will be doubled.

For this reason, Jordan continued, the Iowa College and University President's Assn., asked public relations officers of Iowa colleges to discuss means of making everyone aware of the situation and to report the discussion to the presidents' group.

Jordan said public and private institutions within the state are working on the problem together.

Increase Expected

A report, "College Age Population Trends" published in 1953 estimates that there will be an increase of more than 50 per cent in young people of college age by 1970. This, Jordan said, probably will require some change in the Iowa educational system.

Another part of the report

states that 23.8 per cent of persons of college age are in college. It estimates that by 1970 this figure will be 30 per cent.

Present figures covering total Iowa college enrollment estimate there are about 37,000 persons enrolled. Projected figures for 1970 estimate that this figure will be nearly 72,000.

Responsible Factors

Two basic factors are responsible for these steadily increasing figures, Jordan said. The first is the rapidly increasing number of births in this country. The second is the increasing proportion of persons of college age attending college.

Recently there have been suggestions that college enrollment be restricted by a strict system of testing. Jordan indicated, however, that the presidents' association did not feel this was the answer.

More Specialists Needed

He said, "There is an increasing need for more specialists and highly educated people in the United States. If enrollment is restricted, the need can not be filled as easily."

As the situation now stands, the three state institutions, SUI, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College, handle

53 per cent of Iowa college enrollment. Private colleges and public junior colleges make up the remaining 47 per cent.

It's estimated that if Iowa colleges continue to handle the same percentages of persons eligible for college as now, that state-endowed schools will have an enrollment of 38,500 and private schools 34,100 in 1970.

Exactly what the presidents' group plans to recommend is not known, Jordan said. But, he added, a report suggesting methods of informing the public of the seriousness of the situation would be made to the association soon.

Benson Sees Bright Future For Farmers

CLEVELAND (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, confident of a "bright future" for farmers, said Wednesday he believes nobody should make a political football out of the farm problem.

"The worst part of our adjustment is behind us," Benson said. He made two speeches here in quick succession—one to the National Grange convention and the other to the Chamber of Commerce's Farmers' Club.

The grangemen applauded Benson when he declared he would "never knowingly advocate or support any policy or program which I believe is not in the best interests of our farmers and fair to all of our people—regardless of political pressure."

The Secretary said farm legislation should be bipartisan, and no farm program should ever be manipulated to serve partisan political purposes.

"I wouldn't remain in this hot spot for 24 hours," Benson told the businessmen, "if I didn't believe that farmers want to produce for a free market, not for government warehouses. I can't imagine any man in his right mind wanting to be secretary of agriculture. But I consider it a privilege to serve my country."

In his speech to the Grange, Benson appealed to the public for ideas on how to help solve farm problems of overproduction, surpluses and declining grower prices and income which are likely to become major issues in next year's presidential campaign.

The secretary promised that every suggestion will be considered except the suggestion that the government return to high, rigid price supports. Restoration of the old support program has been urged by some Democratic critics of the Eisenhower administration farm program.

Test Grader—

(Continued from page 1)

tion, business and government in rapid handling of research data, questionnaires, check lists and public opinion polls.

This week the machine was inspected by an inter-service committee including Army, Navy, Air Force and Civil Service representatives. This group is interested in new developments in testing procedure, not only for routine needs of these services but also in case a national emergency should require the immediate testing of hundreds of thousands of persons, Lindquist explains.

All Operations

With performance specifications far in advance of any other existing equipment, the Iowa machine is designed to perform at one time all the clerical and statistical operations of wide-scale testing programs.

For instance, Prof. Lindquist has designed a compact answer sheet on which the answers to nearly 1,000 multiple-choice questions can be recorded on both sides of the paper. An ordinary soft lead pencil is used to mark a "box," representing what the examinee thinks is the correct answer in each case.

As the sheets speed automatically through the machine, the pencil marks are "read" by photocells from both sides of the sheet simultaneously, the answers are compared with the right answers previously stored in the machine's magnetic memory, and the scores are recorded in electronic counters.

Convert 'Raw' Score

The machine can also convert the raw score from each test into a scaled score, according to conversion tables to fit the age, the grade-equivalent or the percentile rank of the pupils with others in the district, state or nation.

In addition to the man-hour savings in the testing center in East Hall, the machine has made 1955 a milestone year for thousands of Iowa's elementary school teachers, who formerly had to score their own pupils' tests.

No state funds have been used in developing the new installation at SUI. The equipment was financed by royalties from the sale of Iowa Testing Program test forms outside the state, Director Lindquist explains.

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Edward S. Rose says—

Make our SHOP your headquarters for VITAMINS. We will be glad to tell you about our own formulations—Multiple Vitamins, B-Complex, A-B-C High Potency, and others. These are priced low. Also, we carry most of the brand vitamins. Please come in.

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Paulus Wins Democracy Contest Here

Richard Paulus of City High won first place in the Iowa City area "Voice of Democracy" contest Tuesday afternoon, judges announced Wednesday.

Paulus is the son of Joseph Paulus, R.R. 6.

Mary Dee of St. Mary's, daughter of John Dee, 712 Dearborn St., took second place, and Sieg Schoenbohm of University High, son of Mrs. G. E. Schoenbohm, 130 Templin Rd., took third.

Fourth place went to Thomas Neuzil of St. Mary's, son of Thomas Neuzil, 207 N. Governor St.

Paulus, 17, will receive a \$50 savings bond and Miss Dee, 16, will receive a \$25 bond. Both are eligible to compete in the state contest Dec. 3 in Des Moines.

The essays were tape-recorded and these recordings will be entered in the state contest. David Stewart, co-chairman of the contest, said awards will be presented to winners at a meeting of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the area contest, Jan. 3.

The state champion will receive a \$50 savings bond and the four national co-winners each will receive a \$500 college scholarship, an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., and a television set.

HEAVIER THAN STEEL

Uranium is 2 1/2 times as heavy as steel.

Everyone Wants To Write: Porter

Perhaps the reason more people don't write for publication is because our society has become more homogenized and stereotyped, the Iowa City Rotary Club was told Wednesday.

Prof. William E. Porter, head of the magazine sequence at the SUI School of Journalism, said that almost everyone has the desire to write at sometime in his life, but that comparatively few ever get around to writing for publication.

Porter outlined several "types" of would-be writers which included:

The "threateners," a group that talks continually about what they are going to do in print. This type never gets around to fulfilling their threats.

Next come the "impersonators," which are as yet untried. Porter said, mostly found on college campuses. They are forever "talking up" their books or poems, which are as yet unwritten. Some of this type may actually write something but failing to get it published, they feel their genius is being suppressed.

The third category consists of "gadgets," who are closely associated with the impersonators. These gadgets use such devices as rhyming dictionaries and plot books to write their material.

Finally, there are the "second gear writers," who feel they must "shift gears" when attempting to write. This involves an entirely new vocabulary or style



PORTER

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hertig, 601 1/2 S. Gilbert St., a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klimas, 328 Brown St., a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ropp, R.R. 2, Kalona, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Keesey, Coralville, a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS

Frank Aldrich, 86 Sutherland, Tuesday at University Hospitals.

POLICE COURT

Kenneth E. Wehde, Tipton, was fined \$35 and costs on a charge of failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian. He was charged after an accident April 13 at the Iowa Ave.-Dubuque St. intersection in which Miss Herma Bernice Wilson, 121 E. Burlington St., suffered a broken leg and wrist and severe lacerations.

Don Weede, Coralville, was fined \$7.50 on a charge of permitting an unauthorized person to drive a motor vehicle.

Dolly D. Hanson, Riverside, was fined \$12.50 on a charge of driving without a license. Judge Roger Ivie suspended the fine.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James H. King, 21, and Geraldine F. Coonfare, 18, both of Cedar Rapids.



Why do more college men and women smoke

VICEROYS

than any other filter cigarette?

Because only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps in every filter tip, made from a pure natural substance—cellulose—found in delicious fruits and other edibles!

1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in any other cigarette.
2. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research more than 20 years ago to create the pure and perfect filter.
3. Smokers en masse report that filtered Viceroy's have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.
4. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip... and Viceroy's cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette... that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!



20,000 Tiny Filter Traps... plus that Real Tobacco Taste

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

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| Word Ads | DO IT YOURSELF with tools from Benton Street Rental Service, 462 E. Benton, 8-2831. 12-12 | IBM TYPEWRITER, Manuscript and theses. Quick service. 8-2442. 12-23 | ABC AUTOMATIC washing machine, practically new, must sacrifice. 6981. 11-26 |
| One Day 8¢ a Word | Pets for Sale | DAMASK tablecloth, napkins, reasonable. Gravy boat \$9. 30 Civil War books. 9103. 11-24 | BOY'S Shoe Skates, size 10. Phone 4891. 11-30 |
| Two Days 10¢ a Word | BUY quality cockers. Dial 4690. 12-18R | FOR SALE: Baby parakeets. Guaranteed canaries, colored cages, cards, wrapping paper. Dial 2662. 12-22 | 17-INCH TV set, 2 1/2 years old. Sacrifice. Phone 8-1469. 11-24 |
| Three Days 12¢ a Word | For sale: Boston Terrier puppies and Beagles. Dial 8-0243. 12-11 | FOR SALE: Lady's winter coat, size 18. Like new. Phone 3211. 11-24 | FOR SALE: Guaranteed used automatic washers, used wringer type washers, used electric dryers, your Whirlpool dealer, Jacksons Electric and Gift, 108 S. Dubuque. 12-1 |
| Four Days 14¢ a Word | Apartment for Rent | FOR SALE: New two-bedroom house by owner. Immediate possession. Phone 9581. 11-30 | Instruction |
| Five Days 15¢ a Word | FOR RENT: Attractive small apartment. Central gas heat. Dial 6664. 12-24 | | BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu, Dial 9485. 12-22 |
| Ten Days 20¢ a Word | APARTMENT for rent for women, men, and married couples. Phone 3702. 12-22 | | |
| One Month 39¢ a Word | Help Wanted | | |
| (Minimum Charge 50¢) | ADVERTISING firm wants housewives with clear handwriting. Make good money, spare time. Write Shirley Mitchell, 131 Belmont Street, Belmont, Mass. 11-25 | | |
| | UNIVERSITY girl for part-time housework in exchange for board and room. 3703. 11-24 | | |
| | Autos for Sale | | |
| | FOR SALE: 1951 Chevrolet coupe, new tires, winterized, excellent condition, exceptionally clean, low mileage. \$350. Dial 3703. 11-24 | | |
| | I BUY JUNKERS. Phone 3042. 12-1R | | |
| | Rooms for Rent | | |
| | TWO double sleeping rooms for student men. Phone 8-2832. 12-1 | | |
| | Ignition | | |
| | CARBURETORS | | |
| | GENERATORS STARTERS | | |
| | Briggs & Stratton Motors | | |
| | PYRAMID SERVICES | | |
| | 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723 TTS 12-1R | | |
| | Fender and Body Work | | |
| | by EXPERT WORKMEN | | |
| | Kennedy Auto Mart | | |
| | 708 Riverside Drive | | |
| | DIAL 7373 TTS 12-4R | | |
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LAFF-A-DAY

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"For heaven's sake, George, lie down. It's only the wind."

By CHICK YOUNG

BLONDIE: HOW WAS THE BRIDGE PARTY THIS AFTERNOON?
 LOVELY... MRS. MANUFF SERVED THE MOST DELICIOUS LUNCH AT FIVE O'CLOCK AFTER THE GAME.
 WE HAD CREAMED CHICKEN AND BANANA CAKE WITH WHIPPED CREAM AND CHOPPED CHERRIES AND FUDGE SUNDAES AND COFFEE.
 I'LL BET NONE OF THE LADIES WILL BE ABLE TO EAT THEIR SUPPERS TONIGHT.
 WELL, I KNOW I WON'T.
 AND WE GET SCOLDLED IF WE EAT ONE MEASLY LITTLE GRAHAM CRACKER BEFORE SUPPER.

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY: ARE WE HAVING THE PARADE TODAY?
 I DUNNO, WE MIGHT GO TO THE RIFLE RANGE.
 IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN, MAYBE WE'LL STAY INSIDE FOR A LECTURE.
 OR HAVE CALISTHENICS IN THE FIELD HOUSE.
 I DON'T SEE ANY SENSE IN GETTING ALL DRESSED TILL YOU DECIDED WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO.

Behind the Sports Desk

With FRED MILLER

The official football season is nearly over now with only a few games remaining. Of course there are the bowl games the first of the year, but these games are not necessarily counted in the final standings of the teams which participate.

In the minds of many sport fans is the one big question as to the football season of 1955 draws to a close. Who is going to be on the all-American team?

I shall not attempt to answer this question but feel that a few comments along this line might help straighten out some people and their opinions. I may be, however, only one of many who feels the same way about all-American honors.

IN PARTICULAR I refer to a University of Michigan end who has made the headlines and will continue to make the headlines as the various all-American honors pour in. This is Ron Kramer.

As I stated in this column following the Michigan-Iowa football game, I do not think Ron Kramer is an all-American. He has an impressive record, but this is not a true representation of what an all-American should be.

First let's look at Kramer's record. In high school at East Detroit, Mich., Kramer was an all-stater in three sports—football, basketball and track. The first two awards were made in sports in which sports editors, coaches and others on the selection board pick the outstanding performers.

KRAMER'S RECORD in football is a good one, there is no doubt about that. He has scored 32 points, not including this season, three by touchdowns, and has kicked 14 of 15 extra points.

He has caught 23 passes for 303 yards, averaged 4.3 yards per carry and has a punting average of 41.4 yards.

All these statistics build Kramer into a fine athlete, but more must be considered when an all-American selection is being made. I feel that attitude as well as ability is a most important factor when considering prospects for a national honor. If an athlete is honored on his ability alone, I think it is not a true measurement.

ON THREE OCCASIONS during the past football season our beloved Mr. Kramer has aroused comment from sports writers and fans. During the Iowa-Michigan game, Kramer wrestled with halfback Earl Smith and was charged with a personal foul for fighting.

Under the Big Ten rulings a player is supposed to be expelled from a football game for fighting. This did not happen to Kramer playing in the 97,000 seat Michigan stadium. Just why it did not happen, no one is sure.

Against Illinois Kramer raised a little rattle with the opposing team. This, however, did not seem to bother the Illini as they swept his end on the succeeding play and scored a touchdown.

Against Iowa, also, his defensive tactics were not that of an all-American. Several times quarterback Jerry Reichow would run the quarterback option play and cut inside the Michigan end being defended by Kramer. From my seat in the press box I thought Kramer could have nailed Reichow many times, but he didn't.

ALL-AMERICANS in my book have to be good on defense as well as on offense. Kramer's offensive ability is not questioned, but his defensive ability is.

The most recent display of poor attitude and unsportsmanlike conduct occurred in the Ohio State game last weekend in the Michigan stadium. The entire game at the gun was nearly a brawl between the two teams. Kramer of course was in the midst of the battle.

Kramer was despondent over a referee's decision on a pass play and when he argued with the ref, he was booted from the game for questioning the decision. I doubt very much whether Kramer would argue if anything was in his favor and he had a slight feeling that the decision was a little shaky.

In summary—Kramer is a good athlete, but a good athlete with a bad attitude and an inability to get along with the next person is no athlete at all as far as I can see. Of course I am not the judge, but maybe you feel the same way—an all-American must be "all" besides being an athlete.

City High Cagers Zip past Vinton, 52-34

Little Hawks Breeze To First Victory

By GEORGE WINE

City High found a favored Vinton team a much easier foe than anticipated Wednesday night to win an easy 52-34 victory. It was the Little Hawks' first win of the season and Vinton's first defeat.

Never trailing after wiping out a temporary 2-0 deficit in the early minutes of the game, City High gradually built up a substantial margin to hold a lead of 10 to 12 points through most of the encounter.

Scribe Says Army over Navy, 21-14

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Balky mule or bearded goat—that's the big choice to make this week.

It's the 56th Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia, the sport's premier spectacle. Navy's Coach Eddie Erdelatz has lost only once to Army since 1950. The Midshipmen have the superior season's record, 6-1-1 to Army's 5-3. The odds are with Navy but, with 26-10 last week and a season's average of .725, out goes the neck again.

ARMY 21, NAVY 14: Coach Red Blaik has the Cadets at near full strength for the first time this year. Quarterback Don Holder finally has hit his stride. Army's defense, No. 1 nationally, should contain George Welsh & Co.

TEXAS A&M 27, TEXAS 13: Bear Bryant's Aggies clinch "comeback of the year" honors. The Aggies have lost only to UCLA and been tied by Arkansas. The Longhorns have lost five.

OKLAHOMA 34, OKLAHOMA A&M: Tommy McDonald and his mates ring up No. 29 in a row for the country's top-ranked eleven. Also a fourth straight shutout.

VANDERBILT 20, TENNESSEE 14: One of the South's bitterest rivalries. Both teams have come strong in the late season but Vandy, with an outside bowl chance, should win with Charles Horton.

NOTRE DAME 28, SOUTHERN CAL: 21: Southern Cal had a bad break on Jon Arnett's nullified 97-yard run last week against UCLA. It's hard to forget such a sting.

GEORGIA TECH 14, GEORGIA 12: Georgia, coming fast, would like nothing better than to knock Tech out of a bowl. A close game at Athens with an upset possible. The others:

TODAY: Chattanooga 24, Memphis State 7; Colgate 14, Brown 6; Cornell 19, Pennsylvania 14; Miami (Ohio) 20, Cincinnati 6; Denver 25, Wyoming 12; Utah 26, Utah State 7; Virginia Tech 28, Virginia Military 6.

SATURDAY: Auburn 28, Alabama 7; Mississippi 20, Mississippi State 7; Boston College 34, Holy Cross 20; Colorado 20, Colorado A&M 6; Miami (Fla) 27, Florida 12; Rice 14, Baylor 12; LSU 26, Tulane 13; Arizona State at Tempe 20, Arizona 14; TCU 20, SMU 6.

West Virginia 27, North Carolina State 14.

Centre Won't Play In Tangerine Bowl

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Centre College said Wednesday its undefeated football team will not play in the Tangerine Bowl because of its failure to receive an adequate financial guarantee.

The bowl committee had offered Centre an \$8,000 guarantee but the school said it would need at least \$10,000 to cover total expenses.

Centre retained its total offense average lead in the next-to-last NAA football report issued Tuesday.

Centre averaged 431 yards a game in eight games, collecting 3,448 yards in its first unbeaten season since 1921.

Shepherd (W. Va.) remained second with a 397.8-yard average for eight games. Coe (Iowa) was third with a 379 average. All three have finished their seasons.

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JERRY STACK of City High (white uniform) struggles with Dwight Belknap of Vinton Wednesday night in the first period of the game at Iowa City High School. Watching the action are Leroy Huegll (30), Vinton, and Dan Kelso (52), City High. The Little Hawks won their first basketball game in two starts by beating Vinton, 52-34.

Army Mentally Ready; Navy Praises Knights

Navy —

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz Wednesday got into the psychological buildup for Saturday's football game with Army, by congratulating his rival, Earl Blaik, for doing such a good job with so few good players.

Erdelatz read at breakfast a story from West Point quoting Blaik that "whereas we have 4 or 5 players of topflight caliber, Navy has 16 or 17."

When reporters arrived for a conference later, Erdelatz had a statement prepared. "I see by the morning papers that Army has only four or five players," he said. "Our scouts think differently."

"However, if this is true, I would like to congratulate the Army coaching staff on the outstanding job they have done this season with such limited material—particularly on defense where they are ranked No. 1 in the nation."

"It sure would help us in our planning for Saturday if some one would tell us who the five are on the Army team who are football players."

Erdelatz personally thinks there are at least four good football players in the Army backfield alone. He said he couldn't pick out the best.

Erdelatz has settled on his starting lineup by selecting Jim Hower at right guard and Paul Guber at right half. Hower was picked over Tony Stremic who has shared the position with him during the season. Guber goes because Chet Burchett, the regular right half all season, still is limping from an injury suffered against Duke Nov. 5.

Army —

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Army Coach Earl Blaik, terming his team more ready mentally than a year ago, said Wednesday if the Cadets play their best game against Navy Saturday "we'll be hard to beat."

"That is all the prediction I'd like to make about the game," the West Point coach added at a press conference preceding a light workout by the Army squad.

"A year ago just before the Navy game I was stricken with a virus and I was talking through a lot of myacin drugs but I felt convinced we could win the game. Of course we didn't (Navy won 27-20)."

"Now I think our present team is in a better mental attitude. The boys have no illusions about the job they have to do to win. I believe from a psychological standpoint they are as ready as they can be."

The Army coach said he was undecided whether to start Bob Kysaky, his limping junior, at halfback.

"We'll definitely start Don Hollender and Pat Uebel in the backfield. At the other positions, I don't know. It'll be either Peter Lash and Joe Cygler or Kysaky and Dick Murland."

The starting line is set with Ralph Chesnauskas and Art Johnson at ends, Loren Reid and Dick Stephenson at tackles, Play Goodwin and Stanley Slater at guards and Ed Szvetez at center.

The Army squad will leave for Philadelphia Friday morning.

Warning Letters to Coaches Examined

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is considering several cases of threatening letters to football coaches by anonymous writers who suggested a final score margin in some football game.

Presumably, the writers had made bets with a "point spread." A department spokesman said Wednesday no final decision has been reached on whether federal investigation is indicated, but that the matter is being examined by the Criminal Division.

However, it was disclosed that Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State received a letter before last Saturday's game with Marquette threatening "something terrible to happen" if Marquette was beaten by a larger score than 6-0. Michigan State won 33-0.

Hawkeyes Ranked 4th on Offense

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State's champion Buckeyes dominated Big Ten offensive statistics for the 1955 football season with an average of 309.7 yards rushing per game.

Iowa ranked fourth on offense, with Purdue and ninth on defense.

Here is how Iowa stood in complete per game averages: Points 18.5; opponents points 19; first downs 16.1; opponents first downs 15.3.

Total yards gained 301.5; rushing 197.9; passing 103.6; opponents yards gained 298.3; rushing 172.3; passing 126; yards per play 4.79; rushing 3.91; passing 8.40; opponents yards per play 5.34; rushing 4.20; passing 8.49.

Passes attempted 12.3; passes completed 6.6; completion percentage 54.1; opponents pass completion percentage .472.

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Complete Dinners Served
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TRY OUR FAMOUS ORIGINAL GUISeppe PIZZA PIE.

Turkey Day Traditions In Football Spotlight

CHICAGO (AP)—Although college football is shedding traditional ties, half a dozen or so major games are on the schedule today just because those teams always play on Thanksgiving Day.

The heavier part of this week's college program is listed for Saturday with the biggest of all traditional games, Army vs. Navy, and such others as Notre derbilt-Tennessee, Georgia Tech-Georgia, Mississippi-Mississippi State and Oklahoma-Oklahoma A. and M.

Luther Meets Illinois Team In Corn Bowl

DES MOINES (AP)—Undefeated Luther College takes its 19-game winning streak into the Corn Bowl at Macomb, Ill., today against tough Western Illinois State.

However, football interest closer to home today is the first Botany Bowl game at Shenandoah, pitting unbeaten Northern Teachers of Aberdeen, S. D., against Kearney (Neb.) Teachers.

No Cotton Bowl

Even if they win, the Aggies can't play in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 because they're on probation for recruiting violations. TCU already has been designated as the host team.

Wyoming's Cowboys and Wichita's Wheatshockers can tie for the titles in the Skyline and Missouri Valley conferences if they win today over Denver and Tulsa, respectively. Wyoming has a 5-1 record in its league as compared to 6-1 for the Colorado Aggies, who have only a non-conference game against Colorado.

Wichita needs a victory over a defensively weak Tulsa team to pull even with Detroit in the valley standings.

Near Perfect

Another Skyline game pits Utah against Utah State. Miami of Ohio, with the Mid-American Conference title secured, tries to complete its first perfect season in more than 30 years against Cincinnati.

No titles are at stake in the traditional Thanksgiving games in the East and South.

At Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Cornell clash for the 62nd time since 1893. Penn hasn't won a game in more than two years. Richmond is favored over William and Mary, Colgate, one of the East's better independent teams, is favored over Brown and Virginia Tech is given the edge over Virginia Military.

'Back Seat Driver' Hanged in Effigy

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—A football coach's wife was hanged in effigy here Wednesday. A form, wearing skirt, blouse and GI boots, was found hanging from a telephone pole near the campus of San Jose State College. Attached was a placard reading:

"13-9. Mrs. Bronzan. Back seat driver gone."

Bob Bronzan is coach at San Jose State which was defeated Saturday 13-9 by Fresno State College.

Bruins To Start Work Dec. 10 for Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA's Rose Bowl-bound Bruins will start practicing for the Jan. 2 classic Dec. 10. Coach Red Saunners said Wednesday.

The team will work five days a week preparing to meet their Big Ten opponent, Michigan State.

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Sterling Hayden Ernest Borgnine
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CINEMA SCOPE
JOANNE WOODWARD
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MR. MAGOO CARTOON

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Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Friday
"Best Western Swing"
KENNY HOFER & HIS MIDWESTERNERS
Saturday
"Wizard of the Keyboard"
CARROLL BAKER
His Piano and Orchestra
with Vocalist, Judy Linn
Next Wednesday
"Over 28-NITE"
The Golden Saxophone of
DEL CLAYTON
and His Orchestra
featuring
Lovely Barbara Kern

Plus Color Cartoon
"CAT FISHING"
Late News
"THE LAST COMMAND"

Starts Saturday
An Award Winning Documentary
"HUNTERS OF THE DEEP"
PLUS
George Orwell's
ANIMAL FARM

Starts Saturday
Red Skelton
"THE CLOWN"
—AND—
"HERE COMES THE NELSONS"

VOTE FOR AUDIENCE AWARDS
IN OUR LOBBY
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

STRAND
STARTS FRIDAY
MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID
TECHNICOLOR
With WILLIAMS - Victor MATTHEW
With PIGEON - David BROWN

THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST
DENNIS MORGAN
PAULA RAYMOND
TECHNICOLOR

Lions Host Packers for TV Audience

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions have little to lose when they meet the Green Bay Packers in their annual Thanksgiving Day game in Briggs Stadium.

The contest starts at 11 a.m. (Iowa time) and will be nationally televised (ABC), with a 75-mile blackout around Detroit.

A victory will mean little to the downtrodden Lions in the National Football League standings. It merely will strengthen their chances of climbing out of last place in the western division.

On the other hand, a defeat will give them the first regular choice in Monday's player draft in Philadelphia.

The Lions have the worst mark in both divisions this season—two victories and seven defeats. One more loss will make it certain that Coach Buddy Parker will get the first pick when the regular draft starts following the "bonus" choice.

Green Bay, Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cardinals are the only teams still eligible for the "bonus" choice.

The draft is conducted by letting the team with the worst record have the first choice and so on down the line.

Today's game has more immediate consequences for Green Bay, which still is harboring title thoughts despite its mediocre 5-4 record.

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NOW ENDS FRIDAY

THE PRIVATE WAR OF
MAJOR BENSON
with CHARLTON HESTON - JULIE ADAMS
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DESTROY
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LYLE BETTGER - LOUI NELSON
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STARTS SATURDAY
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
Bad Day At Black Rock

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
Now! CAPITOL
OUT OF THE BLUE
2 GREAT THRILLERS
M-G-M'S THRILL STORY OF OUR TIME!
SPENCER TRACY - VAN JOHNSON
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THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO
—PLUS—
ROMANCE AND HIGH ADVENTURE!
M-G-M PRESENTS
SPENCER TRACY - IRENE DUNNE
A GUY NAMED JOE!

STARTS SATURDAY
An Award Winning Documentary
"HUNTERS OF THE DEEP"
PLUS
George Orwell's
ANIMAL FARM

STRAND • LAST DAY •
Red Skelton
"THE CLOWN"
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