



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy today with little change in temperature, the high ranging about 70 degrees and the low near 55.

Churchill Instigating War, Says Stalin

Lilienthal to Head Atomic Board

Five Named To All-Civilian Control Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The atomic energy commission, a government agency with unprecedented power over this new force for war or peace, sprang to life yesterday as President Truman named its five members, headed by David E. Lilienthal.

Mr. Truman declared that the way it solves the novel and complex problems before it "will determine the course of civilization."

The civilian commission, superseding the army in control of the development and use of atomic energy, was created by act of congress last summer.

Mr. Truman delayed the appointments for three months, however, in a quest for qualified men.

Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority since 1941, has been active in the field of nuclear fission since the bomb was conceived and headed the experts whose work laid the base for the country's proposals to the other nations.

The other four members of the commission: Dr. Robert Fox Bacher, 41, Cornell physicist who worked on the atomic bomb and is scientific consultant to Bernard M. Baruch on the United Nations atomic commission.

William Wesley Waymack, 58, Pulitzer prize-winning editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and a director of the Chicago federal reserve bank.

Sumner Tucker Pike, 55, of Lubec, Me., former insurance executive and member of the securities commission.

Rear Adm. Lewis Lichtenstein Strauss, retired, 50, former secretary to Herbert Hoover, member of the army-navy munitions board and active in cancer research, now a partner in the New York banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb and company.

To succeed Lilienthal as chairman of the TVA on Nov. 1 the president appointed Gordon Rufus Clapp who has been general manager since 1939. Mr. Truman said Clapp "will carry the trust forward in the tradition of two great liberals: Franklin D. Roosevelt and George W. Norris."

All six appointments are subject to senate confirmation when the new congress meets in January but little opposition was foreseen. Meanwhile the nominees will serve under interim appointments.

The chief executive issued a statement making it clear that "the entire program" of atomic energy carried on by the army during the war is being transferred to the civilians of the new commission but he said "the orderly transfer of functions and properties from the Manhattan district may well extend over a period of months."

Secretary of War Patterson, Baruch and Groves, director of the Manhattan atomic bomb project, pledged their fullest possible cooperation to the commission.

Lilienthal headed a group of experts under state department auspices which drafted the Acheson-Lilienthal report, on which Baruch's official plan for international control was largely based. And Lilienthal is known to endorse the Baruch stand.

The commission is given unprecedented powers in the field of atomic energy development and control, from the ore stage to the final form of energy. No activities in atomic energy may be carried on without its sanction, except that the military services retain certain powers in the field of weapons.

Truman Calls Anew for Entry of Jews To Palestine in Message to Arabian King

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman, in an open argument with King Ibn Saud of Arabia, yesterday called anew for "immediate entry" of 100,000 Jews to Palestine and for creation of a Jewish national home there.

In a lengthy message, the president rejected the Arabian monarch's contention that the United States stand was inconsistent with previous promises. He also denied that his actions were "hostile" to the Arab world and expressed conviction that responsible Jewish leaders would not countenance any Jewish aggression against Arab states near Palestine.

Fears of such aggression were expressed by Ibn Saud in a letter to the president Oct. 15. He said the Jews were proclaiming "their aggressiveness by force and violence" and that their designs were not limited to Palestine only "but

include the neighboring Arab countries within their scope, not even excluding our holy cities."

With regard to the king's charge of broken promises, Mr. Truman said it was true the United States had pledged not to take any action hostile to the Arab world, and had stated that no basic change should be made in Palestine without consulting Arabs and Jews.

In urging admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine Mr. Truman added that there will be "a concerted effort to open the gates of other lands, including the United States, to those unfortunate persons who are now entering under their second winter of homelessness subsequent to the termination of hostilities."

He said that he was prepared to ask congress for special legislation to admit to this country additional numbers over and above the immigration quotas fixed by law.

White Russian Delegate Flails Presence of Yanks in China

NEW YORK (AP)—Kuzma Kiselev, the White Russian republic's foreign minister, yesterday attacked the presence of United States troops in China and told the United Nations assembly that American policy in that country was not calculated to maintain peace in the Far East.

Shortly after Kiselev delivered his blistering assault on the United States for eastern policy, Poland Foreign Minister Wincenty Rzymowski put the occupation policy in Germany before the assembly. Rzymowski declared that the people of his country "anxiously watch the Chauvinist tendencies of revenge being tolerated in certain parts of Germany."

Kiselev's long speech was regarded as a preview of the line that Vyacheslav Molotov, Russian foreign minister and chief delegate, will take today in his address to the assembly.

Russia has pending on the provisional agenda a request that the assembly take up Russia's proposal calling for information on the number of allied troops in alien non-enemy countries.

Both White Russia and Poland vigorously defended the big power veto in the hot assembly debate in the wake of strong New Zealand charges that the veto system was a "shotgun wedding" forced upon the small nations.

Eleven small countries already are on record in the discussion demanding elimination or modification of the veto system.

Kiselev also attacked the presence of British troops in Greece, the Middle East and Indonesia. It was the first strictly Russian address delivered in the course of the general debate which began Thursday by the major issues facing the delegates of 51 countries.

"I accordingly advise that representatives of United Mine workers will meet with Coal Mines Administrator Collinson and his associates at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

"Under these conditions Krug-Lewis agreement remains effective and unchanged during ensuing period of negotiations."

No Coal Strike; Krug Agrees To Meeting

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government agreed to parley with John L. Lewis yesterday and President Truman announced positively that there would be no coal strike.

Lewis had served an ultimatum declaring that unless the government, as operator of the seized mines, showed up to reopen the pact Nov. 1, the contract would be "void." Since the miners do not work without a contract this meant a strike Nov. 1—four days before the election.

Yesterday afternoon Lewis' aides summoned reporters to a conference to announce that Secretary of interior Krug had agreed to have Capt. N. H. Collinson, administrator of the mines, meet with Lewis Nov. 1, Friday, in view of that Lewis replied to Krug that the existing contract would continue in effect during the negotiations.

Krug's terse telegram, which Lewis read, carefully refrained from saying whether the interior secretary was agreeing to reopen the contract. Dated Monday at Phoenix, Ariz., it merely said:

"Replying to your letter of Oct. 21 I am requesting that you and your representatives meet with Coal Mines Administrator Collinson and his associates on Nov. 1 or any other date agreeable to you."

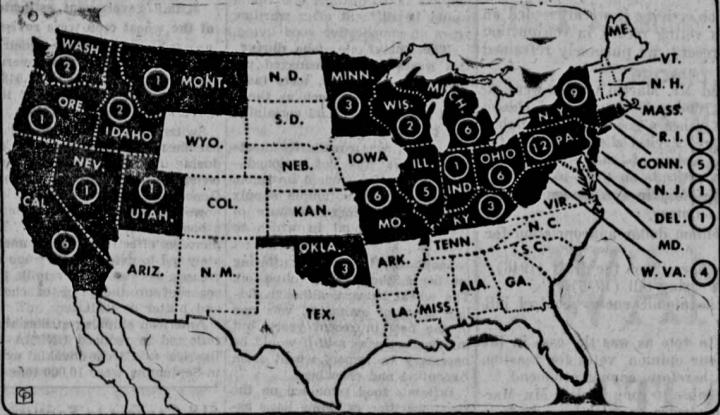
But Lewis interpreted the message as compliance with his demands. He replied as follows:

"I esteem your telegram 27th received by me today as compliance with request for official conference with me for Friday, Oct. 21.

"I accordingly advise that representatives of United Mine workers will meet with Coal Mines Administrator Collinson and his associates at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

"Under these conditions Krug-Lewis agreement remains effective and unchanged during ensuing period of negotiations."

CONTROL OF HOUSE CENTERS IN 85 DISTRICTS



THIS MAP SHOWS THE STATES (in black) where control of the house of representatives may be decided, with the number of doubtful districts in each. States in white show where Democratic or Republican incumbents, or party choices, are expected to win. There are 85 districts in doubt, plus three seats of congressmen-at-large in Connecticut, New Mexico and Illinois. In order to win control of the house, the Republicans, who hold 192 seats at present, must capture 25 additional seats. The Democrats now hold 241 seats.

Election Preview—

1946 -- A GOP Year?

Up and down the land, wherever the cracker-barrel experts or the public opinion specialists get together to talk politics, the story sounds the same: 1946 is a Republican year.

Like it or not, on Nov. 5 the Grand Old Party of Abraham Lincoln, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover stands a better-than-even chance of winning control of the house of representatives, which has been under the Democratic banner since 1930.

And if the current Republican trend is turned into an administration rout on election day, political leadership in the senate, Democratic since 1932, will also change hands.

When national G.O.P. Chairman B. Carroll Reece predicted early last summer that the Republicans would gain a house majority in November, many of the news analysts told him he was all wrong and wrote it off as ill-advised campaign strategy. Now those same writers, after several nationwide tours, are convinced that the G.O.P. chieftain was indeed correct.

What is more, Reece's opposite number, Democratic Chairman Robert Hannegan, has grown increasingly cautious of late when called upon to make flat statements about his party's prospects

next Tuesday. Hannegan and his administration associates are not yet certain just what effect Henry Wallace's foreign policy disagreement with President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes will have on the election outcome.

Republican optimism and Democratic caution have their basis in hard, cold political facts. Here are the 1946 "vital statistics" concerning the senate-house political lineup:

In the house of representatives, the Democrats now hold 241 seats against the Republicans' 192. The Democrats are assured of winning at least 105 seats, while the G.O.P. can count on a minimum of 30. Those 135 seats represent so-called "uncontested" areas, such as the solid Democratic south and certain midwest G.O.P. strongholds, for a total of 21 states. In eleven other states, where the outcome appears probable but not definite, the Republicans control 39 seats against the Democrats' 22.

That leaves sixteen states in the "battleground" class insofar as the issue is concerned. In these States, the Democrats now hold 114 seats, while the G.O.P. holds 156. Public opinion polls indicate that the Democrats stand to lose at least 32 of those 114 seats.

Should that forecast turn out to be correct on election day, as appears likely, the Republicans would control the house by a minimum of eight seats, with a "landslide" likely to tip the scale in their favor as much as it now leans toward the Democratic side.

The race for the senate is still extremely close, but surveys reflect that a Republican victory there is not impossible by any means.

Of the 36 senators who are to be elected next week, 18 are assured of victory. Of those, 8 are southern Democrats and 10 are northern Republicans. Added to the 27 Republican senators not up for election, that would give the G.O.P. a total of 37, just 12 seats shy of the 49 needed for senate control. Hence, the Republicans must capture two-thirds of the remaining 18 seats, and—judging from recent Fortune and Gallup polls—they stand a 50-50 chance of squeezing through by that margin.

Oust-Talmadge Try Fails
WASHINGTON (AP)—By a 6 to 3 decision, the supreme court yesterday out of the federal courts yesterday an attempt by a group of Georgians to void Eugene Talmadge's nomination as governor in last Summer's Democratic primaries.

Fourteen Events Set for Homecoming Weekend



CORN-COVERED PASTEBOARD stretched over a wooden frame will constitute this year's 20-foot Homecoming monument now being prepared by university engineering students. Working on the monument (left to right around the circle) Jim Ashton, G of Lone Tree; Ray Moore, E3 of Iowa City; Bill Bauer, E4 of Iowa City; Bob Bell, E4 of Council Bluffs; Ed Swanson, E4 of Sioux City; Richard Buchwalter, E4 of Riverside, and Don Petersen, E3 of Greene.

Festivities to Start With Construction Of Corn Monument

Fourteen events have been planned for Homecoming weekend this Friday and Saturday to make it the largest in the university's history, Prof. Louis Zopf, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Homecoming activities will get underway tomorrow when the traditional corn monument will be erected at the corner of Iowa avenue and Clinton street. For the last several weeks engineering students have been working on the 20-foot wooden structure, covering it with grains of corn, instead of the ears of corn used in previous years.

The 23rd annual Homecoming badge sale, beginning at 7 a. m. Thursday throughout the campus and Iowa City, will be the largest in the history of Homecoming, Professor Zopf predicted yesterday. The sale will close at game time Saturday.

Each year, under a rotating plan, four sororities on campus have complete charge of the sales. This year the sororities and their captains are Alpha Delta Pi, Jean Waugh, A3 of Burlington; Alpha Xi Delta, Lenore Breaux, A2 of Davenport; Chi Omega, Lucille Johnson, A3 of Chester, N. Y.,

and Kappa Alpha Theta, Plyllis Bridge, A2 of Sioux City.

"This year for the first time the winning group will receive a trophy engraved with 'Winner, 1946 SUI Homecoming Badge Contest,'" Professor Zopf said.

Picture of Fieldhouse
Following the custom of the last few years of having a university building pictured on the badge, a photograph of the fieldhouse, taken by Ruth Weller Nelson, Iowa City photographer, appears on this year's gold and black metal badges.

Aubrey Devine, captain of the 1921 football team, and Bill Green, one of Iowa's famous "Iron Men," will be the featured speakers of the Homecoming pep rally Friday at 7:30 p. m. on the east approach to Old Capitol.

10 Other Events
Dr. William Coder, chairman of the pep rally, announcing plans for the "largest pep rally the university has ever seen," said that 10 events have been scheduled.

Beside Devine and Green, other speakers include Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa's football coach, who will present members of the team; Dr. John Von Laekum of Cedar Rapids, president of Alumni association; and Max Kadesky of Dubuque, president of the men's "T" club.

Baton Twirlers
A novelty baton twirling number will be presented by Buster and Buddy Hart of Williston, N. D., and Bill Bauer, E4 of Iowa City, president of the Associated Students of Engineering, will announce the winner of the contest for designing the corn monument.

Also included on the program are performances by the cheerleaders, the university band directed by Prof. Charles Richter, the Scottish Highlanders in full dress, and the R.O.T.C. color guard.

Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, will act as master of ceremonies. Members of Tailfeathers, university pep club, will serve as special police during the rally.

The pep rally is under the auspices of the Student council and the Interfraternity council. Don Hall, E4 of Iowa City, represents the Student council and John Boeye, A4 of Webster City, the Interfraternity council.

NO CLASSES SATURDAY
Because of the Homecoming weekend all classes on Saturday, Nov. 2, have been suspended, Registrar Paul Blommers announced yesterday.

The suspension of classes Saturday will be treated as a holiday, consequently the no cut rule will be followed in classes Friday preceding and the Monday after the holiday.

Other events scheduled for Friday night are receptions at the Iowa Union for the Triangle and University clubs. At 9 o'clock the annual Homecoming party will be held in the main lounge of the Union with Elliot Lawrence furnishing the music.

Homecoming decorations at the dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses must be on display not

later than 5 p. m. Friday when judging begins. Representatives of the Elks, Lions and Kiwanis clubs will award trophies for this year's contest to the dormitories, sororities and fraternities, respectively.

Included in the Saturday morning events is the dedication of Governor Robert Lucas' home as a state historical park, the annual "I" club meeting, open house in all university buildings, and three sports events—a women's hockey game, a state high school cross country run and an Iowa vs. Chicago cross country run.

For the Iowa-Illinois football game Saturday afternoon a crowd of 52,000 is expected to fill the stadium to make it one of the outstanding gridiron events since the beginning of Homecoming games here.

The Dolphin club "Fiesta" is scheduled for two performances Saturday night at 7 and 9 o'clock in the fieldhouse pool. Larry Barrett and his orchestra are providing music for this event.

20 Die in Indian Riots
CALCUTTA (AP)—Twenty persons have been killed and more than 60 injured in Hindu-Muslim clashes in Calcutta and its suburbs in the 21 hours since midnight Sunday, the Bengal government said last night.

Artie Shaw Weds Again
EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Artie Shaw, bandleader, and Kathleen Winsor Herwig, author of "Forever Amber," were married in Juarez, Mexico yesterday shortly after each had obtained a divorce.

Indicts Others Of 'Like Mind'

Soviet Prime Minister Answers Question List Submitted by UP Chief

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin named Winston Churchill today among the "instigators of a new war" who, he said, were the greatest menace to peace at the present time.

Asked, in a series of questions submitted by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press associations, what in his judgment was the current "worst threat to world peace," Stalin replied:

"The instigators of a new war in the first place Churchill and others of a like mind in Britain and the U.S.A."

Russia has 60 divisions, "most not fully staffed," stationed in occupied eastern Europe. Stalin said, instead of the 200 mentioned by Churchill in his "question statement" speech in the house of commons last week. Only 40 divisions will remain when the latest Soviet army demobilization order goes into effect two months from now, the Soviet leader added.

Stalin declared, however, in answering another question, that he did not agree with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes that there is growing tension between Russia and the United States.

The following is a portion of the list of questions submitted by Baillie and Stalin's answers

Q—Do you agree with Secretary Byrnes' feelings as expressed in his radio address last Friday that there is growing tension between the U.S.S.R. and the United States?

A—No.
Q—Do you foresee that the present negotiations will result in peace treaties which will establish cordial relations among the nations which were allies in the war against fascism and eliminate the danger of war from these former Axis sources?

A—I hope for this.
Q—What is Russia's attitude with regard to the decision of Yugoslavia not to sign the peace treaty with Italy.

A—Yugoslavia has grounds to be dissatisfied.
Q—What constitutes today, in your judgment, the worst threat to world peace?

A—The instigators of a new war, in the first place Churchill and others of like mind in Britain and the U.S.A.

Q—If such a threat should arise, what would be the best steps to be taken by the nations of the world to avoid a new war?

A—The instigators of a new war are to be exposed and curbed.

Q—Is the United Nations organization a guarantee of the integrity of the small countries?

A—It is hard to tell, so far.
Q—Do you think that the four zones of occupation in Germany should in the near future be thrown together insofar as economic administration is concerned, with a view to restoring Germany as a peaceful economic unit, and thus lessening the burden of occupation of the four powers?

A—Not only the economic, but also the political unity of Germany is to be desired.
Q—Do you feel it possible at this time to create some sort of central administration to be placed in the hands of the Germans themselves, but under Allied control, which will make it possible for the council of foreign ministers to draft a treaty for Germany?

A—Yes, I do.
Q—Do you feel confident in the light of the elections which have been held in the various zones this summer and autumn that Germany is developing politically along democratic lines, which give hope for its future as a democratic nation?

A—So far I am not confident of this.
Q—Do you feel that as has been suggested in some quarters the level of permitted industry should be raised above the agreed level to permit Germany to pay her own way more fully?

A—Yes, I do.
Q—What should be done beyond the present four power program to prevent Germany from again

(See STALIN, page 6)

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1946

About That Voting Record

Fearing that we would hinder objectivity if we attempted an analysis of Congressman Martin's voting record in conjunction with Sunday's summary of that record, we purposely refrained from comment until today.

The 41 issues on which we listed Mr. Martin's votes were all what we believed to be important ones. They were not chosen in an effort to put Mr. Martin in either a good or a bad light; they were chosen because they were of vital significance to the American people and because the voters of the first district should know their representative's attitude on these issues.

In this newspaper's opinion, Mr. Martin can be commended for but five of the 41 votes in our summary:

- 2. He voted for the second 1.3 billion dollar appropriation for UNRRA (1945).
3. He voted for exempting teen agers from the draft (1946).
4. He voted for the emergency housing bill (1946).
5. He voted against shelving the atomic energy control bill (1946).

The other 36 votes (or failure to vote as was the case in the two anti-poll tax bills) were, in our opinion, votes for reaction and status quo—votes which we, therefore, cannot commend.

For instance, we can find little cause to congratulate Mr. Martin for his votes against selective service or lend lease back in 1940 and 1941. Too many guys died because of votes like those.

We find his vote against the soldier's ballot (1944) a little hard to understand. And his votes against reciprocal trade agreements smack too much of isolation to be very pleasing to us.

We wonder also whether the best interest of the people is being served when Mr. Martin casts a "yea" vote for every labor-baiting piece of legislation introduced (Smith Connally act, May-Arends "gag" rule, Hobbs anti-racketeering bill, Case bill, President Truman's strike control bill) and yet turns thumbs down on the president's far-seeing proposal to get at the cause of labor disputes through a council of "economic advisers."

And the vote by our representative against the British loan in the last congress seems to indicate that his dangerous, isolationist attitude of 1940 and 1941 is still present.

So our analysis of Mr. Martin's record on these 41 key issues would read something like this: Isolationist, reactionary, but, on the whole, representative of the voters of the first Iowa district.

Let us again emphasize that this is our opinion. We have no way of telling whether it is also the opinion of most of the students on campus or most of the citizens of this community (we suspect that it is not).

But it is our sincerest hope that you have given considerable study to Mr. Martin's record and will vote accordingly next Nov. 5. His record in congress should be the chief factor in our decision on election day; for only through an alert, intelligent voting citizenry can our representative government meet the demands of the day.

There's Beauty Beneath the Paint!

Throw away your mascara, girls; put that lipstick down! You too can be beautiful and save money at the same time by following the advice of Dr. Herbert A. Ratner, professor of preventive medicine at Loyola university.

If you are left standing in the middle of the dance floor, if your phone never rings and men sneer at you, according to the doctor, here's what you can do: "Scrape off a few layers of paint!"

Evidently a stout defender of mother nature, Dr. Ratner contends that the old girl never creates an ugly woman. The ugly have only themselves to blame, he says. "But if they would scrape off some paint, they too would be beautiful."

When referring to beautiful women, the doctor explains that he isn't necessarily referring to the skin-deep variety. What he really means is "the part that's still there after the paint fades and cracks, the entire woman—mind, body and soul."

According to Dr. Ratner, a lot of us men are letting ourselves be fooled by cosmetic beauty, in that we fall in love with it and never look for anything else. This, he contends, is very dangerous for the woman, since if cosmetics can get a man, cosmetics on another woman will take him away.

"Somewhere in the world there's a man to admire every woman," he argues. "All the ladies have to do is find them and then catch him. But first, maybe they'd better wash their faces and read a good book so they'll have something to talk about."

With but little qualification, we find it easy to acquiesce with the good doctor's opinions. But before all the cosmeticians take up paper hanging, there is one job we would like them to undertake. If in accordance with Dr. Ratner's theory, they can make Lena the Hyena any uglier, we'll gladly make her first string guard and take her to Notre Dame next year.

James D. White's

Interpreting the News...

Swift conquest in Manchuria over the weekend throws the spotlight once more on the Chinese civil war and the Russian and American influences reflected in the background.

Nationalist General Tu Li-Ming is conquering the south Manchurian seaboard from the Communists, and his American-equipped armies are approaching the Soviet-held free port of Dairen.

To think that Tu is about to besiege that city, or is about to force further an issue which is provided for in the Sino-Soviet treaties of August, 1945, is to look for more trouble than already lies ahead.

These treaties give China control of Dairen, but guarantee to Russia economic access to this important outlet and provide joint defense responsibility for the nearby naval base at Port Arthur.

Soviet occupation of Dairen up to this point also is taken care of by the treaties, which authorized Russia to wrest Manchuria from Japan.

It seems wholly probable that the main reason the Chinese government has not been able to re-

Belts Still Tight, But—

Europe Gains in Food Supplies

By NORMAN J. BADERLY

LONDON (AP)—A slight, but general improvement in the food situation in most European countries was noted this month and, although tight belts still would be the fashion, reports from all over the continent indicated that actual or potential supplies would be sufficient for the winter.

Only from Romania came forecasts of "famine," but a survey by Associated Press correspondents showed that the food problem for both Portugal and Spain would be difficult after wartime years of comparative good living.

The Portuguese, who during six years of war managed to get all they wanted, were facing a food crisis such as they had never known and certainly never expected.

Portugal was practically meatless. Meat was not rationed—there was not sufficient to ration. Dried cod was in ample supply but strictly rationed because of the absence of oil in which to cook it.

Spaniards, too, were suffering an acute shortage of olive oil. The wheat harvest, although falling short of estimates, was one of the best in recent years, but informed sources said it would be necessary to import wheat from Argentina and elsewhere.

Britain's food remained on the strict wartime rationing basis assuring equitable distribution of essential commodities at controlled prices. Criticized at its inception three months ago, bread rationing has helped many British housewives; the ration has been adequate and left a good margin of unused bread units to exchange for "points" available for a greatly enhanced variety of canned goods.

The meager trickle of shell eggs continued, while dried egg disappeared from many shops. In Eire, another wartime land of plenty, the wheat harvest was expected to be 70,000 tons below last year's, and imports would be necessary to maintain the bread supply.

While France's food situation showed apparent improvement, the wine shortage led to a first class political scandal.

The French government was expected soon to end an experiment whereby half the daily 300-gram meat ration was sold at 149 francs a kilogram and the other half at free prices. Under a proposed new system the whole ration may go back under sliding price ceilings ranging up to about 200 francs a kilogram for beef.

Adequate supplies were available at inflated prices on Belgium's black market, but rations were not always available through legitimate channels. Food was being used as political ammunition, the opposition claiming that wheat stocks were sufficient for

only three months and not five-and-a-half months reported by the Communist food minister.

Food ceased to be the sole topic of conversation in Holland, and on the whole the Dutch seemed to be satisfied with their rations. Official prices for butter were raised 50 percent, and milk and bread five percent to enable the government to discontinue costly subsidies on these items. Fruit was plentiful and there was an abundance of herring.

Italian government estimates of the wheat crop were revised upwards to 6,089,000 metric tons. Wheat carted to government granaries totaled 2,048,246 tons, or 79 percent of the government goal.

Switzerland was expected to lift the rationing of livestock feed during the winter because of material improvement in imports. General increases in feed prices, however, led farmers to demand a boost in the price of milk. The increase, effective Oct. 1, immediately led to demands for wage increases, because higher milk prices sent up the price of cheese and butter as well.

American shipping strikes were reflected in reduced UNRRA deliveries to Czechoslovakia which in September were 10,000 tons below average at 70,000 tons, mostly grains and fats.

Czechoslovakia's grain goal, about 110,000 carloads of bread grains, has been substantially achieved, although there was some wastage, particularly in the Sudeten regions where the expulsion of Germans left an acute labor shortage.

Hungarian officials predicted sufficient food for the winter but said the situation generally was complicated by politics, transport difficulties, administrative problems and lack of money. Production of grain and potatoes failed to reach earlier estimates, but complete figures were lacking because of more than 150,000 state employees complicated collection of records.

Famine threatened in Romania after the summer's severe drought and, despite the government's efforts to remedy the situation, a hard winter appeared inevitable. In mid-October Bucharest had two successive days without bread, and corn and wheat imports from abroad were imperative. The average Romanian diet was expected to be about 1,250 calories this winter, compared with the 1930-39 average of 2,500. Romanian wheat harvest returns were at an all-time low of 1,007,900 tons and rye at 1,608,680 tons. A bread

rationing scheme introduced introduced in September fizzled out as all black bread disappeared. Only meat was in abundance through heavy slaughter caused by lack of fodder.

The American Red Cross was negotiating with the Romanian government for the opening of 1,200 soup centers and food distribution points, half to be run by the Red Cross and half by the government.

With roughly \$12,000,000 yet to spend out of the \$80,000,000 UNRRA earmarked for food for Austria, the ration diet for the average Austrian still was held as low as possible to build up a stockpile to last through the winter. The ration provided the average consumer with 1,236 calories per day and it was estimated that this was increased to about 1,500 calories from other sources.

The Austrian housewife got food from UNRRA right through her neighborhood grocery store and meat market. Most of the goods bore American and British trade marks.

As a result of the economic merger and in order to raise German resistance to winter illness, a new ration of 1,550 calories daily for normal consumers went into effect Oct. 14 in the Anglo-American zones. This was made possible by importing additional bread grains. Coal miners were to receive 4,000 calories daily—better than they ever had under the Nazis—in an effort to boost production.

However, a British spokesman said U.S. shipping strikes might result in a serious food situation. "If we relied on the domestic yield," he said, "the British zone would have to be kept at a 900 calorie per day level and the American zone at 1,100 calories daily."

A plague of field mice destroying what Polish agricultural officials estimated at 30 percent of the expected harvest appeared to have dashed hopes for increased food rations, and Poles figured they would be lucky to maintain their present standard of living until the next harvest. They will be particularly short of meat and fats owing to a widespread epidemic among cattle.

No one would go hungry in the Soviet Union, and if workers got in the harvest according to schedule the government would be able to do away with rationing next year.

In Norway, food was sufficient, if not very exciting, and rationing was maintained for bread, sugar, meat, fats and other items. No butter was available in the cities but the margarine was of good quality. Meat was scarce and eggs unobtainable except for the sick, but milk, fish, fruits and vegetables were plentiful and unrationed.

SUI Concert to Feature—

Bach, Beethoven, Glazounov

Works by Bach, Beethoven, and Glazounov make up the program of tomorrow evening's concert by the university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department. First of the orchestra's season, the concert will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 8 o'clock.

Free tickets for the performance are now available at the Iowa Union desk. The concert will open with the "Overture in D major" by Johann Sebastian Bach. One of four overtures for orchestra written between 1717 and 1723, this work is in the 18th century form of several movements, rather than in the modern overture form of only one movement, Professor Clapp reported.

The second movement, "Air" is the original form of the popular "Air for G String." The remainder of the work consists of two gavottes, also familiar today, and a Bourree and Gigue.

Through the "Overture in D major" was transcribed, after Bach's time, into a different form, the university symphony will play the original version, Professor Clapp said.

Beethoven's fourth piano concerto in G major, for piano and orchestra will be performed with Mitchell Andrews, university high school student, as soloist. The concerto is in three movements: allegro, moderato, and andante con moto, and rondo vivace.

Beethoven began composing this concerto in 1805, about the same time that his fifth symphony was begun. The concerto was performed in Vienna in December, 1808, with Beethoven playing the solo part, at a concert devoted entirely to new works by Beethoven.

At the outset of the concerto, the piano enters alone with the principal motive of the first movement, establishing an atmosphere of improvisation which persists throughout the entire work.

The orchestra will perform from an intermission to return the fifth symphony in B flat, by the late Russian composer Alexander Glazounov. Published in 1895, the symphony is in four movements.

The second movement, a scherzo, has been compared to the fairy themes in Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." (See BEEHOVEN, page 5)

Letters to the Editor—

Isn't The Governor the Boss?

Daily Iowan, I am not mad at anyone. I am just confused.

On Sunday, The Iowan had an article which said that there were 18 people in Iowa City that made more than the governor of the state of Iowa. This article said that the president of the university, the coach and the man that runs the Union made more than the governor.

Isn't the governor supposed to be sort of the boss of all the people that work for the state?

I think the situation in Iowa City is quite bright. I think that the provincial attitudes which you express are your own and never again after this football game can I believe that you are expressing the views of your patrons.

Iowans will continue to show their cooperation both on the field and in the stand without regard for race. All who oppose the public by contrary views will fall by the way as we unite to build a better world.

WILSON H. GUERTIN

Need Crowd Discipline For Stadium Gates

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: I believe that the university administration's attention should be called to the danger incurred in the student crowds mobbing of the stadium gates prior to the Notre Dame game. This is a relatively unimportant matter—unless the expected repetition of that mob scene before the Illinois game causes injury to one of the students.

When the stadium gates were opened at 12:15 Saturday, the pressure of the crowd was considerable on the students at the head of the line as the latter tried to funnel into the entrance barriers. It is easy to conceive of one or more persons tripping, falling, and being trampled upon in a sudden surge. Strict policing of the lines would prevent the

crowding up at the front and the pushing that occurred Saturday. And, incidentally, the strict policing might prevent the line crashing tactics utilized by many late-comers. It was this crashing of already established lines that caused the crowd to nestle too closely for comfort.

If Iowa City's police force is not large enough to add this to its other duties, possibly persons affiliated with the university, and bearing the authority of the president, could be assigned to control the crowd for the Illinois game.

ROGER A. NEUBURGER

To add to my confusion, about a week ago Time magazine said that some boys were getting ten thousand dollars a season to play football—which is even more than the governor makes. Of course, the story about football players is not true because my roommate's boy friend said there wasn't anyone on the team that makes that much.

My daddy always told me that if I worked real hard I would become the boss someday and

crowding up at the front and the pushing that occurred Saturday. And, incidentally, the strict policing might prevent the line crashing tactics utilized by many late-comers. It was this crashing of already established lines that caused the crowd to nestle too closely for comfort.

If Iowa City's police force is not large enough to add this to its other duties, possibly persons affiliated with the university, and bearing the authority of the president, could be assigned to control the crowd for the Illinois game.

ROGER A. NEUBURGER

Iowan an SUI Edition Of Chicago Sun, PM

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: Fairness in reporting and editing the news is the peculiar responsibility of a school newspaper, but there is seldom even a pretense at this in The Daily Iowan. Cases in point are its everlasting publicity of Wallace's "fight for peace" and it's constant use of material drawn from the radical newspapers.

If the goal of The Daily Iowan is to function as a University of Iowa edition of the Chicago Sun or PM, it is to be congratulated; if it is trying to win respect from its readers by an unbiased handling of the news, it has a long way to go.

CARL IVAR STROMGREN

make more money than anyone who worked for me. He must have been wrong.

Perhaps you, Mr. Editor, could tell me whether the dog wags his tail or the tail wags the dog? If you can't tell me, I'll just have to wait until I am a sophomore and know all about everything.

E.J.L.

P.S. I wish I were a boy and could play football because that sounds like the best way to make money.

Moslem Without League In Head Incorrect

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: Please refer to your paper dated Oct. 25, 1946.

The heading, "Congress Party Blames India Moslem," should be, "Congress Party Blames India Moslem League."

The omission of the word "League" in the headline gives an entirely different picture to the whole problem. The Indian National congress can not possibly blame a great religious mass as the Moslems (though the Hindus could), and if it does so, it will ring its own death knell as the congress stands for all religions. Of course, congress could blame the Moslem league which is a strong communal organization in India, and Moslem league and Moslem are not synonymous. One is a part, whereas the other is the whole.

Since this imperceptible error misrepresents the entire ideology of the Indian National Congress (more so in a foreign country) I thought it desirable to point out the error to you.

The validity of my statement can be ascertained from the same news, published from the same source, in the Chicago Daily Tribune, dated Oct. 25, 1946, where the heading is "India Congress Lays Riots to Moslem League."

B. Behera

SUI student from India



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be published by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII No. 31 Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Oct. 29: 6 p. m. Pot-luck bridge (partner), University club.
Wednesday, Oct. 30: 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Oct. 31: 4:30 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, Nov. 1: 4 p. m. Vesper service; Address by Dr. Frank Sheed, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, Nov. 2: 9:30 a. m. Iowa Newspaper Men's conferent, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Monday, November 4: 8 p. m. Concert by Cugat orchestra, field house.
Tuesday, November 5: 8 p. m. Concert by university chorus, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, November 7: 2-5 p. m. Kensington-Craft tea, University club.
Thursday, November 7: 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS: Senior Orchestra - Tomorrow, 5:20 p. m., meet in front of Iowa Union.
Hick Hawks square dance club - Today, 7:30 p. m., women's gym.
Society for General Semantics - Today, 8 p. m., child welfare seminar room, East hall.

RADIO CALENDAR

- WSUI (910): 8 a. m. Morning Chapel; 9 a. m. Dietrich's Mass; 10 a. m. Pat Patterson; 11 a. m. The Breakfast Club; 11:30 a. m. WSUI News; 12:30 p. m. WSUI Chiff and Helen; 1:30 p. m. WSUI Musical Minutes; 2:30 p. m. WSUI Melody Hour; 3:30 p. m. WSUI Musical Clock; 4:30 p. m. WSUI Adventure in Read; 5:30 p. m. WSUI Voice of All Ch.; 6:30 p. m. WSUI Breakfast Coffee; 7:30 p. m. WSUI Joy and Jane; 8:30 p. m. WSUI Listening Post; 9:30 p. m. WSUI Bookshelf; 10:30 p. m. WSUI Fred Waring; 11:30 p. m. WSUI Jack Benish Musical; 12:30 a. m. WSUI Vocalists; 1:30 a. m. WSUI David Harum; 2:30 a. m. WSUI Let's Go; 3:30 a. m. WSUI Young Dr. Malone; 4:30 a. m. WSUI Aunt Jenny; 5:30 a. m. WSUI Johnson Co. News; 6:30 a. m. WSUI Let's Go; 7:30 a. m. WSUI Let's Go; 8:30 a. m. WSUI Let's Go; 9:30 a. m. WSUI Let's Go; 10:30 a. m. WSUI Let's Go; 11:30 a. m. WSUI Let's Go; 12:30 a. m. WSUI Let's Go; 1:30 a. m. WSUI Let's Go; 2:30 a. m. WSUI Let's Go; 3:30 a. m. WSUI Let's Go; 4:30 a. m. 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Student Train Leaves Nov. 15 For Minnesota

A special train for the student trip to the Minnesota-Iowa game Nov. 16 will leave Iowa City at midnight Friday, Nov. 15, Col. W. J. Jenna, head of the military department, reported at a meeting of the committee on student and hand tries yesterday afternoon.

Colonel Jenna, chairman of the committee, said that the train will carry both students and the Scottish Highlanders, and will arrive in Minneapolis at 9:45 a. m. Saturday.

A concession car sponsored by the Student Council will accompany the special train, Colonel Jenna said.

Students who plan to make the trip to Minnesota will sign pledge cards at a centrally-located campus booth between 8:30 and 4:30 today, tomorrow and Thursday of this week. Members of Tallfeathers, university pep club, will be in charge of the booth.

Those who sign pledge cards will pay \$18 and receive a round-trip train ticket and a game ticket in the basement of University hall Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

The return train from Minnesota will leave at 2 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 17, and arrive in Iowa City at 11 a. m., Colonel Jenna reported.

The committee decided that one or two medical students and a man and woman counselor will make the trip to give advice if anyone requests it.

The university band will leave for the Wisconsin game at midnight Friday, Nov. 8, and arrive in Madison, Wis. at 8 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Train accommodations will include one sleeper car for girls and married couples, three sleeper cars for men and a baggage car.

The return train will leave Madison at 1 a. m. Sunday and arrive in Iowa City at 9 a. m.

Temporary Halt Called on Requests For Family Housing

Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs announced yesterday that the university will accept no more applications for university housing for married students and their families until a definite promise of delivery on current construction has been received.

In making the announcement, Dean Thompson pointed out that there are approximately 400 un-filled requests for housing now on file in his office.

If more requests are allowed, it is estimated that the number will swell to 600 to 700, and will only complicate the assignment of an already limited number of housing units, he said.

Current construction includes 50 units expected to be ready for occupancy Dec. 1, and an additional 680 units promised for late next spring. In addition to these, some cancellations from units now occupied in Riverdale and Hawkeye villages are expected, but the prospect is too uncertain to warrant accepting additional applications at present.

When the university is assured of the availability of units on a definite date, the current list of requests will be processed, and an announcement will be made inviting new requests, Dean Thompson added.

Dean Thompson also said that first option on new housing will be given to those families of four or more now living in Riverdale and Hawkeye villages.

Dr. Harper to Address Kansas State Teachers

Dr. Earl E. Harper, head of the school of fine arts, will leave tomorrow for Coffeyville and Topeka, Kan., where he will address two sections of the Kansas state teachers association Thursday and Friday evenings. The theme of Dr. Harper's speeches will be "The Struggle Against Tyranny."

Maj. George Fielding Elliott and Dr. Harper will speak on alternate nights to the two sections of the association.

This will be Dr. Harper's third year as a guest speaker before the Kansas association.

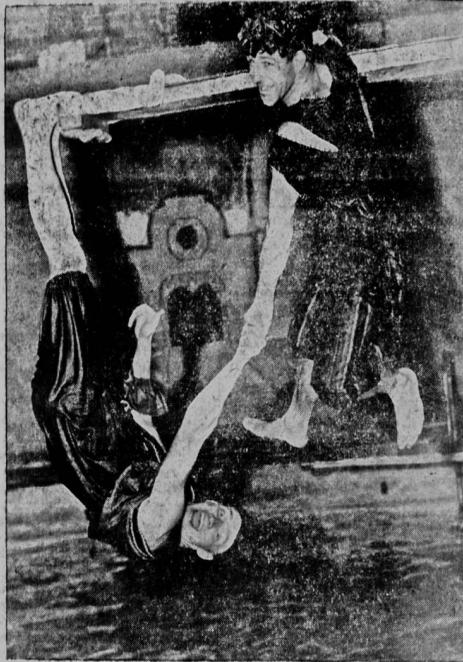
Senior Girl Scouts Sponsor Pot-Luck Supper

The senior girl scouts sponsored a pot luck supper and planning meeting at the girl scout office last night.

Joan Wagner, girl scout representative from Iowa City, gave a report on the area planning board meeting which she attended at Singing Bird lodge in Rock Island, Ill., Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh Carson has announced that All-Senior Scout day will be observed today by all Iowa City senior scouts.

CLOWNS FEATURED IN DOLPHIN FIESTA



A MOUTHFUL OF water is in store for Lyle Brown, G of Clinton if that sturdy arm of Dave Brookway's, A2 of Marshalltown, gives way during the comedy act at the Dolphin swimming "Fiesta" Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The two Dolphin members are among the three to be featured as comedy divers. "Pancho," "Pedro" and "O'Saunahsee." A limited number of tickets are still available for any of the performances at Whetstones, the athletic office or from Dolphin members.

Former SUI Faculty Member to Speak At 'Information First' Lecture Thursday

Margaret Mordy of South Pasadena, Calif., formerly with the Red Cross in Brazil and the Philippines, will speak at "Information First" Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Speaking on "Assignment in Brazil," she will discuss her experiences as assistant Red Cross program director with the Air Transport command in Natal, Brazil, where she was stationed from June to November, 1945.



MARGARET MORDY

An instructor in the women's physical education department from 1941 to April, 1945, Miss Mordy completed her graduate work here. She was graduated from Grinnell college, where she majored in physical education.

While serving with the Red Cross at Natal, Miss Mordy was connected with the "Green Project" plan to redeploy key military personnel from the European theater of operations to the Pacific.

Following the closure of the project after VJ day, she was transferred to Mindanao island in the Philippines. Her Red Cross group of four set up a club for the 2,000 men who came to the island

a week after their arrival. Last July she returned to the United States.

Now on inactive duty with the Red Cross, Miss Mordy is visiting Dr. Lois Boulware, 1027 East Court street.

Union Board to Make Committee Assignments

Forty-eight new union board sub-committee members will be assigned to their working committees at a joint meeting with Union board members at 7:30 tonight in the Iowa Union river room.

After welcoming addresses by Dr. Earl E. Harper, Union director, and Winston Lowe, L3 of Cedar Rapids, Union board president, a business meeting will be held.

Doughnuts and cider will be served after the business meeting.

Deadline Extended For Degree Applicants

Although the deadline for filing application for degrees in either the February or June, 1947, Commencement was last Saturday, the time has been extended indefinitely to allow everyone to file applications, Registrar Paul Blombers announced yesterday.

He suggested that persons expecting to graduate at either Commencement should apply immediately at the registrar's office.

Union Board to Sponsor Matinee Dance Sunday

As a part of Homecoming activities, Union board will sponsor a matinee dance Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the River room of Iowa Union. This is the first in a regular Sunday series of matinee dances.

Co-chairman of the matinee dance committee are Jim French, A3 of Des Moines, and Kay Kirby, M4 of Naugatuck, Conn.

Members of the committee are: Eleanor Maiden, A2 of Iowa City; Jim Baker, A3 of Mountclair, N. J.; Mary Sayre, A2 of Iowa City; Maurice Gonder, M2 of Rippey; Duane Frances, A2 of Wenaatchee, Wash.; Paul W. Greiwe, D3 of Tacoma, Wash., and Kathleen McCormac, A2 of Letts.

Prof. Carl H. Menzer Attends Radio Meeting

Prof. Carl Menzer, director of station WSUI is participating in a three day national radio conference at Stephens college in Fulton, Mo., yesterday, today and tomorrow. Menzer is a member of a panel group discussing "Programming Trends."

The conference at Stephens is the first in a series of national conferences planned to stress the aspects of the growing field of college radio in relation to the radio industry.

Hunters Report Results As Duck Season Opens

Opening of duck season here saw generally fair results, according to local hunters. Best results were reported at the Moose duck farm 11 miles southeast of Lone Tree, where 40 hunters spent the weekend.

Jack Doss, duck farm chairman, said that several had bagged their limit. Harold Ruppert of Iowa City got his limit by 8:30 the first morning, Doss said.

The 45-day open season started here Saturday morning.

New Campus Program Starts On WSUI Today

"By Ways," a new campus personality interview program will be broadcast over WSUI today at 12:45 p. m. Jane Blyth, G of Williamsburg, Iowa, is in charge of the program.

As her first guest, Miss Blyth will interview Frank Dodge A1 of Ft. Madison, three-foot, one-inch mascot of the Iowa football team, who will tell inside stories about the 1946 Hawkeyes.

Halloween Fantasy

"Goblin Gulch," a Halloween fantasy, will be the third in a series of weekly YWCA programs, "Without A Song," to be presented over WSUI from 8:15 to 8:30 tonight.

Pat Seymour, A2 of LaSalle, Ill., chairman of the "Y" radio workshop, wrote the script, which is built around the song "That Old Black Magic."

Pot-Luck Supper

A potluck supper will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. for the officers, chairmen and escorts of the Women of the Moose at the home of Lucille Studeman, 229 S. Linn street. A short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Ed Oldis, senior regent, will be held following the supper.

Friday's Dance Tickets Sold Out in 2 Hours

If any SUI men decided to sleep that extra hour yesterday morning, planning to get a Homecoming dance ticket around 9 o'clock or later, they probably found themselves without a ticket. The 800 tickets, which went on sale yesterday at 7 a. m. were completely sold by 9:15 a. m.

A person with initiative could have formed a number of rather long conga lines out of the crowd at the Union. One fellow, arriving at 7:30 a. m., received approximately the 600th ticket that was sold.

Two Alumni Named To Aid Congressional Research Committee

Dorothy Schaffter and Francis O. Wilcox, both graduates of the University of Iowa and former members of the political science department staff here, have been named to a staff of 25 persons who will assist congressional committees in research and advisory capacities in national and international affairs, the political science department reported Friday.

The staff was authorized under the LaFollette-Maroney reorganization bill passed by congress last July. The specialists will be paid \$10,000 per year. They are being selected under the direction of Dr. Ernest S. Griffith of the library of congress.

Miss Schaffter, a Phi Beta Kappa who received her doctorate in political science at the university in 1929, was president of Connecticut College for Women from 1943-45, and performed special work in Washington, D. C., the early part of this year concerning the permanent education implications of wartime training programs for women.

Wilcox, a Phi Bet Kappa who earned his Ph.D. here in 1933, was previously employed here in the reference division of the library of congress as an expert in international relations under the direction of the senate committee on foreign affairs.

He was a Carnegie fellow in international law at Geneva, Switzerland, from 1933-35, and taught political science at the University of Louisville, Ky., from 1935-42.

Prof. Woods Points Out Similarity of 'Shamela' To H. Fielding's Style

Discussing the identity of the undisclosed author of "Shamela," a satire of "Pamela," the popular 18th century English novel, Prof. Charles B. Woods of the English department presented evidence of similarity in style pointing to Henry Fielding as the author, in his speech before the Humanities society last night.

Professor Woods quoted from some of Fielding's writings to point out resemblances between them and "Pamela."

Explaining that the author of "Pamela" intended that his book should support the principles of religion and morality, Professor Woods said that the author of "Shamela" contends that the morality of the former book is unsound.

Margie Lou Allen, R.N. Haroff Wed In Ottumwa Sunday

Before a chancel banked with bouquets of white chrysanthemums and baskets of greenery, wedding vows were repeated by Margie Lou Allen and Richard N. Haroff Sunday at 4 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church in Ottumwa.

The bride, carrying a white orchid on a Bible, was gown in a white lace and illusion net wedding dress, fashioned with a lace bodice, fitted waist and a bouffant skirt.

The maid-of-honor, Barbara Allen of Ottumwa, wore a pale blue taffeta gown, styled with a fitted bodice, three-quarter length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Bridesmaids, Audrey Ross of Des Moines and Mrs. Richard Wormhoudt of Ottumwa, wore identical yellow net gowns, accented with a chiffon yoke, lace bodice and lace cap sleeves.

Paul DeCamp of Iowa City was best man and ushers were Howard Jubenville of Ft. Madison, Paul Van Order of Ottumwa, Richard Crow of Iowa City and George Clausen of Clinton.

A wedding reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Haroff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen of Ottumwa. She is a graduate of Ottumwa high school and attended the University of Iowa for three years, where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

Mr. Haroff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haroff of Muscatine. He graduated from Muscatine high school and the university where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi, fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary fraternity for men in journalism.

After spending a week in New Orleans, La., the couple will be at home in Ft. Madison, where Mr. Haroff is employed as assistant district sales manager at the Sheaffer Pen Co.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to five couples by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court:

Charles Bury and Marion Oviatt, Chicago, Ill.; Max Wagamon and Luella Reinheimer, Cedar Rapids; Robert C. Zeller and Marion Wallert, St. Louis, Mo.; David W. Jones and Betty May, and Melvin L. Marsh and Dorothy May, all of Muscatine.

Village to Enforce 5 mph Speed Limit

The Hawkeye village council announced last night that a 5-mile-per-hour speed limit will be enforced within village limits by the villagers. Roger Larson, A3 of Mason City, council chairman, said that the Iowa City police department has offered its full cooperation in action against drivers reported to violate that speed.

Because of the confined area of the village, children are forced to use the streets as a play ground,

and the action has been taken as an accident prevention measure, Larson said.

Solicitors have violated the "no solicitation" rule several times recently, according to Larson, and he emphasized that solicitation is forbidden in the village as it is in any other university housing area.

To Receive Degree

Eureka lodge, I. O. O. F., will give its initiatory degree to Howard Fountain of Iowa City tonight. No other degrees will be conferred at this time.

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Is it any wonder that today, more than ever before, management is interested in young men with imagination and ambition : : : men to develop with the industry?

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Big 9 Favors Rose Bowl Series

Five Schools Approve Plan

Boilermakers Join Iowa, Three Others In Affirmative Vote

CHICAGO (AP)—The Western conference, in a poll of its nine member schools, has unofficially approved a five-year plan of participating in the Rose Bowl, an Associated Press survey disclosed last night.

A report from Lafayette, Ind., said that the Purdue faculty committee in a regular meeting yesterday formally approved the Rose Bowl proposal. Previously an unofficial survey showed that Michigan, Indiana, Iowa and Ohio State favored the plan.

Purdue's affirmative vote thus provided an unofficial 5 to 4 majority required to carry the proposal.

An official announcement of Big Nine participation in a five-year contract with the Pacific Coast conference—whereby a western conference team would be represented in the Rose Bowl for the first three years and any university designated by it for the remaining two years—is expected to be made at the Dec. 14 meeting of the Big Nine in Chicago. This would be ample time for the conference to send a team to this New Year's Day bowl game.

When results of the poll become official, K. L. Wilson, Big Nine commissioner, said last month, "an approach will be made to representatives of the Pacific Coast conference which in the past have indicated a desire to enter into such an agreement."

Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt of the Pacific Coast conference said yesterday in Los Angeles that no proposition of a Rose Bowl tieup has been submitted by the Big Nine. However, Wilson said the agreement had been discussed and a formal contract would be forthcoming after the poll becomes official.

The Associated Press survey showed Minnesota and Illinois cast negative votes for the bowl hookup, while spokesmen at Iowa, Purdue, Indiana and Michigan reported their schools' acceptance. Ohio State is the only school thus far to officially notify Big Nine headquarters of its decision, which was affirmative.

Faculty committees at Wisconsin and Northwestern have not yet completed their discussions on the matter.

Wilson said last night that since the outcome of the poll will not be official until the conference meeting in December he had no comment to make.

"If the majority vote favors the proposal there will be many details to work out if a Big Nine school is to be represented in the 1947 Rose Bowl," he added. "I don't know whether there will be too much rush or not. At any rate we won't know the Pacific Coast conference's representative until after its season ends Dec. 1."

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IT ALL CAME TRUE
VAN JOHNSON FAYE EMERSON
BORN FOR TROUBLE
Added - Color Cartoon

Perry Moss 'Warms-up' to Illini T



PERRY MOSS
Pitches Passes to ...

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 28... A versatile triple-threat player Quarterback Perry Moss, has begun to like the Illinois T party, and that bodes no good for Iowa next Saturday.

Having been a signal-caller in a single-wing attack in his year of collegiate experience at Tulsa, Moss has had difficulty getting acquainted with play in the Midwest and the intricacies of the Eliot formation.

But, with introductions completed and five games under his belt in this uncertain season, Perry is one big reason why observers believe this current Illinois team will be a tough one to handle the remainder of this 1946 season.

Moss is the passer upon whom the Illini depend, and with a few more Saturdays such as he has enjoyed in Illinois' tilts with Purdue and Wisconsin, he may rank with the best in the conference.

The Southerner, whose teammates have nicknamed "Smoky," has capabilities other than passing. He is effective on a quarterback sneak, as his scoring leadership among Illini backs testifies. Entering the Michigan game, Illinois final test before the Iowa encounter November 2, Moss had counted four times this season, all on his specialty.

Moss can punt, too. Up to the Michigan tilt, he had kicked five times for an average of 36 yards, ranking him behind Dike Eddleman, one of the nation's leaders, but still better than the combined average of Illini foes. Moss is a sure kicker and places the ball well.

Pitchin' Perry is the type of passer who doesn't throw the ball unless he's reasonably certain there is a chance for completion. This philosophy has cost him yardage, since he's been dropped for losses on several occasions.

But Moss' pitching average is high. Up to the Michigan game, he had 16 completions in 44 attempts for a 36.4 percentage, and only twice have his aeriels been intercepted. And twice he has thrown for touchdowns, both startling plays which scored for the Illini within early minutes of the Purdue and Indiana games. One was 44 yards to end Ike Owens, the

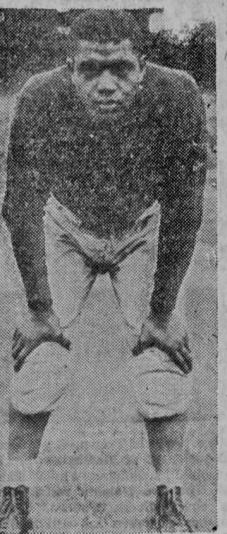
other 23 yards to Halfback Paul Patterson.

Development of Moss has been the factor on which Illinois' success has depended. As he has gone, also have the Illini. Yet, despite the mistakes of adaption, Perry has directed an attack which has averaged 23.2 points per game in its first five contests.

Heading a potent offense is not new to Moss. As a freshman at Tulsa in 1944, he directed a team which led the nation in total offense with an average of 434.7 yards per game. Moss himself ranked eighth in the nation that season for individual total offense with 995 yards, 328 by rushing, 667 by passing. He ranked fourteenth in the country as a passer.

Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois believes Moss is just now regaining his 1944 art. The passing ability has been there, but it required molding into the T style. At Tulsa, Moss in the tailback of the single wing had plenty of time to hunt his targets. In Eliot's system he had to learn to hustle back from the man-up-under, scan the field, improve his footwork against slashing ends, and thread the needle to Illini receivers.

Every Saturday he's shown improvement. Coach Eliot hopes he'll be ready for a first class show against Iowa at Iowa City.



PAUL PATTERSON
... Speedy Receiver

Hawks Bruised Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana university fullback Harry Jagade and guard Frank Ciolli, who missed the Nebraska game because of injuries, probably will remain on the sidelines during the Pittsburgh game Saturday. Both were injured in the Iowa game.

Cadets, Irish Head Grid List As Hawks Slip

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's sports writers stuffed the ballot boxes for the footballers of Army and Notre Dame yesterday, leaving it squarely up to the collision of the Cadets and the Irish two weeks hence to decide the year's national championship.

Army, sporting a 19-0 decision over Duke last Saturday for its 24th straight win, easily held onto first place in the Associated Press' weekly poll of writers to rank the country's gridiron powerhouses, while Notre Dame surged into a stronger grip on its second place spot for its 41-6 romp over Iowa, Texas and Tennessee, surprise victims of the week's outstanding upsets, sagged considerably.

With the Longhorns and the Vols romping to seventh and tenth, respectively, Pennsylvania's ponderous Quaker machine moved into third place, from sixth, and the University of California at Los Angeles, unbeaten and untied pace-setter of the Pacific coast, climbed one notch to fourth.

Altogether, 182 sports writers cast their ballots in this fourth weekly poll. Of these, 104 voted for Army at the head of the parade and 61—a gain of 40 over last week—tabbed Notre Dame on top. The other seven first-place ballots were split up among Penn, with four, and U.C.L.A., Georgia and Harvard with one apiece.

Standings of the top ten teams (first place votes in parenthesis; points based on 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 1, 1 system):

TEAM	POINTS
1 - Army (104)	1,647
2 - Notre Dame (61)	1,578
3 - Pennsylvania (4)	1,100
4 - U. C. L. A. (1)	1,018
5 - Georgia (1)	935
6 - Northwestern	659
7 - Texas	500 4/5
8 - Rice	465 4/5
9 - North Carolina	281
10 - Tennessee	191

The second ten: 11 - Illinois, 126; 12 - Wake Forest, 101 4/5; 13 - Michigan, 90 4/5; 14 - Oklahoma, 85 4/5; 15 - Alabama, 83 4/5; 16 - Georgia Tech, 79 4/5; 17 - Harvard (one first place vote), 66; 18 - Wisconsin, 60; 19 - Duke, 40; 20 - Indiana, 34.

Others receiving one or more votes included Ohio State 9; Iowa 4; Minnesota, Bradley and St. Norbert's (Wisconsin) 2 each; Detroit 1.

U-High Battles for Crown

Bluehawks End Season Friday Against Strong Tipton Tigers

By DON MALONEY
Staff Reporter

Unbeaten, untied University High journeys to the stronghold of the rampaging, undefeated Tipton Tigers Friday night for their final grid battle of 1946 and therein hangs the fate of the Eastern Iowa conference for '46 and the fate of two unblemished records.

The defending champions, U-High's Blue Hawks, defeated the Tigers in a hard fought battle last year, 14-6, but the Rivermen are in for a tough evening if this year's scores are any indication of comparative strength.

Although they were trailing at halftime, 13-12, the Blue Hawks turned on the power in the last half of the game, 25-20, last Friday, for their sixth win.

At the same time Tipton racked up their seventh straight victory by smashing aside an undefeated Anamosa eleven to the tune of 26-0, as their two backfield stars, Merle Naber and Ray Ailey, followed spectacular downfield blocking.

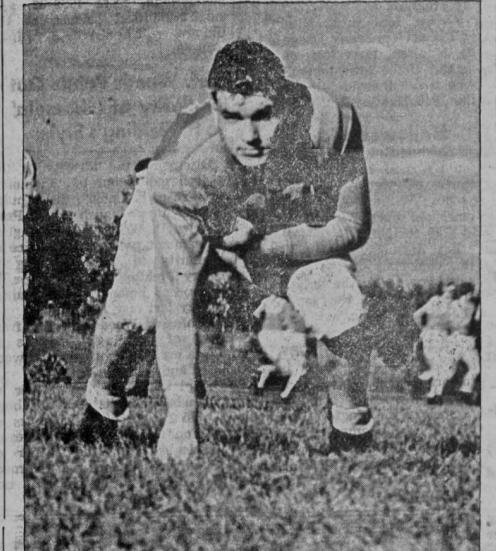
Tipton received the kickoff and picked up four straight first downs before Naber finally crashed over from the six yard stripe. The next time Nabe got his hands on the ball he dashed 42 yards to set up the second Tiger tally.

U-high's break away runner, Captain and left half Craig Harper, sparked the U-High attack against the Bears with an 87 yard touchdown return of a kickoff, and the Blue Hawk line outplayed their heavier opponents.

Tipton's team is large and rugged, with a weight average of 176 pounds per man and a fast charging line, paced by Schroeder, 220 pound left tackle. Naber, right halfback, is listed at 180 and Heick at right guard tips the scales at 210.

The Tigers operate with a balanced line and a single wing or

Hawklet Foils Injury



LEO ZEITHAMEL

By DON SCANNELL
Staff Reporter

A shoulder separation may stop some football players and slow others to a walk, but that injury only provided a greater incentive to Leo Zeithamel, star Little Hawk left tackle.

Zeithamel received that injury on the first play of the first game of the season and it was believed that the 200 pound senior lineman would miss the next two or possibly three crucial tilts that faced the Hawklets at that time. Big Leo said no and his decision prevailed.

Playing in a harness that prevented him from moving his right arm more than six inches from his side, "Zitty" returned to the Iowa City lineup the following Friday night against the Clinton River Kings and played a bang up game.

Since that time Zeithamel has been a fixture in the Hawklet line, playing every minute of every game except for the McKinley tilt when every member of the local squad participated.

Mike Kasap Leaves Illinois Injured List

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Mike Kasap, Illinois' regular left tackle, rejoined the team yesterday after missing last week's game at Michigan with a broken finger.

Kasap will be able to play Saturday against Iowa, offering help for Lou Agase who stepped into the breach and played 53 minutes at Michigan. The Illini came out of the Michigan game with no serious mishaps.

Jordan Oliver, Villanova head football coach, is an excellent handball player.

Michigan Scrimmages

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Coach Fritz Crisler sent the University of Michigan football squad through a hard scrimmage session yesterday as the Wolverines concentrated on tightening up their line after last Saturday's surprise 19-13 loss to Illinois.

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Franchised Bottler: Wm. Tebel Bottling Co., Cedar Rapids

First Add: Sports

By Chad Brooks

Just what the hell goes on around here? I've heard so much gripping and unfounded criticism around here in the last couple of days that I am plenty burned up. Yes, I'm referring to you synthetic football experts who are all ready to crucify the entire Iowa football squad, from head coach Dr. Eddie Anderson down to the lowest sub, for the loss to Notre Dame.

I know that a 35-point defeat isn't something to be proud of, and I certainly am not inclined to "white wash" the Hawks just because of school spirit—for that matter some people have claimed in the past that I was too "tough" on the boys—but I do honestly think that they weren't anywhere near as bad as a lot of the amateur critics would have us believe.

I'm not trying to take anything away from Notre Dame, one of the truly great teams of gridiron history, when I say that they just aren't more than two touchdowns better than the Hawks.

It's just that I'd like you critics to consider some of the things that happened in that game before you do too much griping. For example:

1—The Irish got a big break in the opening minute of play when they recovered Dick Hoerner's fumble on the Iowa 29. But they lost four yards in two plays and Terry Brennan, going down under Johnny Lujack's desperation pass, was covered by Hoerner until Large Richard collided with teammate Bob Sullivan and fell down. That probably won't happen to the Hawks again in a dozen games—AND IT GAVE THE IRISH TOUCHDOWN NUMBER ONE.

2—Iowa marched 50 yards through the Irish line to a first down on the Notre Dame eleven, where they lost a sure tying touchdown when Quarterback Lou King and Hoerner got off hit anxious and lost their timing. King's hurried hand-off hit Hoerner in the shoulder and Large Richard couldn't hold on. Notre Dame recovered.

3—Giant Irish end Leon Hart, roaring down field under another Lujack toss, was covered like a blanket by King and Emlen Tunnell, a pair of the best pass defense men in the business, until he showed Quarterback Lou into The Gremlin, knocking down and delaying Tunnell. It was an obvious case of offensive pass interference but the officials missed the play completely and it went as a 43-yard completion to the Hawk eleven — SETTING UP NOTRE DAME TOUCHDOWN NUMBER TWO.

4—Hal Shoener took a 22-yard pass from Tunnell on the Irish 20 but fumbled it out-of-bounds and the officials ruled incomplete. Could be.

5—Lujack picked up his own fumble and dashed 42 yards down the east sidelines into the end zone. But anybody that doesn't think Johnny stepped at least a foot out of bounds when he went around Tunnell on the 25 just drop around tonight and I'll see if I can fix it up for you to see the game movies. BUT IT WENT FOR IRISH TOUCHDOWN NUMBER THREE.

6—Notre Dame had a third down and eleven on the Iowa 40 when pass interference was called on "Duke" Curran—after one official, standing right on top of the play, had ruled an incomplete—and the Irish picked up an all-important first down. SETTING UP TOUCHDOWN NUMBER FOUR.

7—This time it was third down and 26 yards to go when Curran was called again for pass interference on a decision that even Finn Leahy would disagree with—it was a perfect job of defense and was absolutely within the rules. And the Irish picked up a first down that they wouldn't have had if the pass had been caught—interference being an automatic first down—SETTING UP TOUCHDOWN NUMBER FIVE.

This may sound like a lot of sour grapes and I'll say again that I don't think that Iowa was as good as the official Irish—NOBODY IN THE COUNTRY (INCLUDING ARMY) IS—but they just aren't five touchdowns better.

Sure they would have scored at least three times without these breaks, certainly they took full advantage of every opportunity, I admit Iowa made mistakes—more than they could afford to make against Notre Dame, but the Hawks don't deserve all this criticism from Monday morning quarterbacks.

The cards were stacked against them all the way—it was just one of those days.

Yesterday Dr. Eddie gave the boys a day off after a brief "skin drill" but promised plenty of defensive work starting today. You see, Buddy Young, Perry Moss and Co. will be in town this week.

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LOST: Brown wallet initialed J. G. Contact Jack Gusman. Dial 4117.

LOST: Reward! Sunglasses Bausch Lomb Rayban brown leather case, Notre Dame game. McCrarty, 3341 7th St. S. E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Phone 34997.

LOST: Green Sheaffer pen between U. Hall and the radio building. Reward. Call 3319.

LOST: A pair of red rimmed glasses in a red leather case. Call Ext. 535.

LOST: Lady's Gruen wristwatch somewhere on N. Clinton. Reward for return. Phone 4862.

LOST: Parker "51" fountain pen. Alice Ann McBride engraved. Reward. Dial Ext. 447.

LOST: Slide rule Friday probably in E. E. bldg. Name on rule. Liberal reward. Ext. 8448.

LOST: Wine and gold Eversharp pencil. Gold initials engraved B.B.G. in or near Schaeffer Hall or University hall. If found please notify Bernadine Greenberg. Ext. 319.

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Chinese Government Forces Aim Surprise Move Toward Dairen

PEIPING (AP)—Two government columns were driving southward against the Chinese Communists along the coast of the Liaotung peninsula of Manchuria yesterday in a surprise move toward Dairen, a free port by treaty, where Russian troops were reported to be numerous.

It appeared that a ticklish international situation might be in the making.

Observers pointed out two possibilities in the drive towards Dairen:

First, the Russians might withdraw from Dairen—if they still have troops there as reported—to Port Arthur, 30 miles south.

Nebraska Sees Films

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska's Huskers were shown motion pictures yesterday of the blocking and tackling errors they made going down to defeat before Indiana 27-7 Saturday.

Taylor Joins Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Zack Taylor, veteran catcher and for the last five years a coach for the St. Louis Browns, yesterday was signed as a member of manager Billy Herman's Pittsburgh Pirate coaching staff for 1947.

Wolves Meet Stanford

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—University of Michigan's football team will meet a new rival next year when Stanford travels here, it was disclosed yesterday as the Wolverine 1947 grid schedule was announced.

POPEYE

HOW'S THE WELL COMING, POPEYE?? WE HIT ROCK NOW

I DUG THE WELLS OF MYRTH, THERE'S 89 FEET OF IT YA DONT SAY

YES, THE LAUGHING WATERS FLOW UNDER 89 FEET OF SOLID ROCK I'M AN ENGINEER

IF AT'S A CASE, I NEEDS A NEW DRILL

BLONDIE

SHE LOOKS NICE, DOESN'T SHE? YES, DAISY MAKES A VERY PRETTY LADY

LOOK, POP! WE DRESSED DAISY UP AND SHE LIKES WEARING CLOTHES

THAT'S GOT TO STOP, RIGHT AWAY!

I DONT WANT TO HAVE TO START BUYING CLOTHES FOR THAT BUNCH!

HENRY

DAD CHARGED SOME ICE CREAM AND CANDY. PUT IT ALL ON THIS CHECK, PLEASE!

OKAY, PAY THE CASHIER!

AH! A PAIR OF CHICKS! LET'S ZOOM IN!

REET!

ETTA KETT

THE SODAS WERE SUPER. IT'S MY CHECK!

NIX! NONE OF THAT MODERN STUFF! GALAHAD AND ME ARE THE OLD-FASHIONED TYPE! WE PAY! BOY! TREATS GIRL!

THAT'LL BE THREE DOLLARS.

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

THEY DON'T YOU DARE DROP THOSE CAKES-- I'LL TELL YOU HOW THE FIGHT IS PROGRESSING-- ANYWAY THEY'RE STRANGERS IN TOWN-- YOU STILL HAVE TO HELP SORT THE COOKIES, YOU KNOW!

LADIES AID SOCIETY BAKED GOODS SALE

MAINT SARAH PEABODY LETS NOTHING INTERFERE, WHEN SHE PUTS ON THE ANNUAL PASTRY PARADE

ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN

IT'S NEARLY NOON, AND IF YOU'RE STILL HALF ASLEEP, THIS NEWS WILL PUT YOU IN A COMA. WE HAVE COMPANY!! YOUR WIFE'S SECOND COUSIN AND HER HUSBAND ARE HERE FOR A VISIT-- NOT JUST CALLING, THEY HAVE SUITCASES!

AWP F F LAWSK AND WE HAVEN'T A COOK OR MAID!

THEIR TRUNK COMES TOMORROW

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Social Action Body to Ask Aid Of NAACP in Haircut Issue

The Social Action committee decided last night to request the state board of directors of the Iowa branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to meet with representatives of the Social Action committee in the near future to "discuss all factors and technicalities involved in legal action." A letter will be written to NAACP today.

A report was made of the failure of Iowa City barbers to attend a meeting they had been invited to by the committee recently to discuss the racial discrimination problem in Iowa City.

The committee decided earlier this fall that if the barbers failed to appear at the meeting or if it were unsuccessful, legal action would be taken.

No actual date was set for legal action then or at the meeting last night.

Commenting on the proposed meeting with NAACP, Lewis Gleekman, G of Bridgeport, Conn., spokesman for the committee, said, "We want to obtain sufficient information on legal action instead of proceeding in a haphazard manner; and NAACP suggestions will be brought back to the committee here."

An education committee was appointed to obtain information and to conduct a public opinion poll in which the attitudes of students and Iowa Citizens toward the proposed legal action and racial discrimination would be tested.

Members are Herman Zykofsky, Bette Pratt, and Abby Miller, G of Ames.

A committee was also created to gather more information on the civil liberties section of the Iowa code, on which the Social Action committee bases their proposed legal action.

"This law states that barbers must serve anyone who asks service and is free of skin disease, and we are shirking our duty as citizens by allowing this violation of this law to continue," Dick Pratt, A2 of Iowa City, said at the first meeting of the committee this fall.

Wednesday, Nov. 27, has been set as the closing date in the open competition for the sale of season ticket books to the series of University play productions, the dramatic arts department announced yesterday.

A commission will be given to students selling season ticket books, and prizes will be awarded for the three highest sales totals. Advance sales of season tickets have already begun.

Holders of season ticket books may obtain their seat reservations Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 and 8, at the University theatre ticket office, room 10, Schaeffer hall.

Students may obtain seats for the first play beginning Monday, Nov. 11, by presenting their identification cards at the ticket office.

Anyone interested in selling season ticket books should contact Mrs. Louise DeButts who has charge of ticket sales. Mrs. DeButts can be reached at the University theatre ticket office or by calling Ext. 587.

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STALIN—

(Continued from page 1)

becoming a world military menace?

A—The remnants of fascism in Germany should be exterminated in fact and she should be demilitarized to the end.

Q—Should the German people be allowed to reconstruct their industry and trade and become self-supporting?

A—Yes, they should.

Q—Have the provisions of Potsdam in your opinion been adhered to? If not, what is needed to make the Potsdam declaration an effective instrument?

A—They are not always adhered to, especially in the sphere of the democratization of Germany.

Q—Do you feel the veto power has been used to excess at both the discussions among the four power foreign ministers and at the meetings of the United Nations security council?

A—No, I do not.

Q—How far does the Kremlin feel the Allied powers should go in hunting down and trying minor war criminals in Germany? Does it feel that the Nuernberg decisions created a sufficiently strong basis for such action?

A—The farther they go the better.

Q—Does Russia consider the western frontiers of Poland as permanent?

A—Yes, she does.

Q—What is the extent of the Russian military establishment in Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Austria and how long in your opinion, should it remain there in the interest of insuring peace?

A—In the west, that is, in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Poland, the Soviet Union has at present in all 60 divisions (infantry and tank together). Most of them are not fully staffed. There are no Soviet troops in Yugoslavia. In two months, when the decree of the presidium of the supreme Soviet of Oct. 22 this year on demobilization of the last contingent is put into effect, 40 Soviet divisions will remain in the above mentioned countries.

Q—What is the attitude of the government of the U.S.S.R. toward the presence of American warships in the Mediterranean?

A—An indifferent one.

Q—Is Russia still interested in obtaining a loan from the United States?

A—She is interested.

Q—Has Russia yet developed its own atom bomb or any similar weapon?

A—No.

Q—How in your opinion can atomic power best be controlled? Should this control be on an international basis, and to what extent should the powers yield their sovereignty in the interests of making the control effective?

A—Strict international control is necessary.

Q—How long will it require to restore the devastated areas of western Russia.

A—Six or seven years, if not more.

Q—Will Russia permit commercial airlines to operate across the Soviet Union? Does Russia intend to extend her own airlines to other continents on a reciprocal basis?

A—Under certain conditions this is not excluded.

Q—How does your government view the occupation of Japan?

Q—Do you feel the veto power has been used to excess at both the discussions among the four power foreign ministers and at the meetings of the United Nations security council?

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Preparedness Vital To U.S. Security, Martin Tells Legion

"Preparedness must keynote our future national defense policy if we are to avoid chances of a super-Pearl Harbor," Rep. Thomas E. Martin told Iowa City Legionnaires last night.

Addressing Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion at the Community building, Representative Martin, who seeks reelection to congress, said that if this country had followed the American Legion's plan for defense before World War II, Pearl Harbor might never have been bombed.

Martin returned Sept. 18 from a 39,000 mile tour of the Pacific and the Orient with other members of the house military affairs committee. During the 38-day trip the committee inspected military installations in Alaska, the Pacific areas and in China.

The congressman said that at the present time our army personnel in these areas is so taken up with housekeeping and property custodianship that there is not sufficient time to pursue an adequate course of training so necessary to preparedness.

"We found whole regular army units," he said, "in which no man had had more than three years of army experience. Some companies had only one company grade officer."

To combat this condition in our Pacific defenses Martin sees the answer in a long service career army.

Martin commended Generals Eisenhower, Marshall and MacArthur for their peace-mindedness. He also complimented General Marshall for his decree of success in securing cooperation among the factions in China.

Speaking of the complexion of future wars, the representative said that "close-fighting" days are not over. "If there is another war," he believes, "infantry and artillery units again will be vital. Atoms and germs are long-range weapons; front line fighting will be much the same." Martin is a veteran of World War I.

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Death Notices

Mrs. Sarah Alt
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Alt, 80, who died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller, two miles east of Iowa City at 9 a. m. yesterday, will be held at the Outhout funeral chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow with the Rev. I. J. Hoover of the Sharon Evangelical church officiating. Burial will be at the Sharon Evangelical cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Peter Alt, three daughters, Mrs. Joe Lanuth, Kellogg, Idaho, Mrs. Ray Smalley and Mrs. LeRoy Miller of Iowa City; three sons, Roy and Oran both of Iowa City, and Ivan of Riverside; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Hesseltschwerdt and Mrs. Cora Smith of Iowa City, Miss Laura Ressler of Sharon, and Mrs. Annie Schwimley of Wellman; two brothers, Henry Ressler of Sharon and Ed Ressler of Otis Orchard, Wash.; nine grand children, and one great-grand child.

Mrs. Alt was born Oct. 19, 1866, in Sharon township, the daughter of John and Fannie Ressler. She lived in this community all her life.

Three Iowa Citizens Fined in Police Court Yesterday for Speeding

Three Iowa City persons yesterday paid fines in police court for speeding.

They were Harry Walters and Philip G. Hotka, \$17.50 each, and Louis Neilson, \$12.50. Neilson also paid \$6.50 for overloading his car.

Homer J. Holland, Maysville, Wis., forfeited a \$20 bond when he failed to appear on a speeding charge.

A \$4.50 fine was paid by Charles F. Wagner for driving through a stop sign, and eight other persons were fined \$1 each for parking violations.

City Firemen Extinguish Scattered Leaf Fires

Firemen were called yesterday to extinguish three leaf fires which got out of hand, according to Assistant Chief Ray Morgan.

No fires were reported Sunday but there were also three leaf fires on Saturday. In each case the trouble was caused when wind swept away leaves being burned in the gutter.

Anyone wishing to burn leaves must first call the fire department and get permission to do so, Morgan said.

Interracial Barber Does Rush Trade

Iowa City's first interracial barber shop did a rush business with persons of both Negro and white races on its opening day yesterday, Mrs. George A. Smith, one of the proprietors, reported last night.

The new business, the University Barber shop, located at 329 E. Market street, was started by two university students, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, to provide a place where Iowa Citizens, regardless of race or color, could obtain barber services.

Mrs. Smith said that the shop did a "regular Saturday business" yesterday and thanked all patrons who made the opening day a success. She added that she and her husband hope to install the shop's second chair by the end of the week.

Leave for Army Exams

Clyde B. Hime and Vernon L. Keith of West Liberty have been sent to Davenport for army physical examinations from the Iowa City recruiting office, Sgt. Charles S. Lund announced yesterday.

Do you feel it has been a success on the present basis?
A—There are some successes, but better successes could be obtained.

Hillcrest Group Plans Reunion, Open House

More than 100 former employees of Hillcrest coffee shop will hold a reunion and open house Saturday at City park pavilion, according to Kenneth L. Moon of Cedar Rapids, who has made the arrangements.

The group will attend the Iowa-Indiana football game, Moon said. The pavilion will be open from noon until midnight Saturday to accommodate the men. A dinner will be held at 6 p. m. Saturday to form a permanent organization.

Policeman's Ball

About 800 couples attended the Policeman's Benefit ball at the Community building last night, dancing to the music of Cliff Kyles' orchestra.

Proceeds of ticket sales will be added to the police burial fund to pay benefits to widows and orphans of deceased policemen of the Iowa City force, Chief O. A. White said yesterday. The Daily Iowan was misinformed Saturday that the ticket money would go into the general police fund.

Worship Workshop

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the History department will discuss "History and Christianity" this afternoon at 4:30 in the Y.M.C.A. rooms at a Worship Workshop meeting.

A YWCA-YMCA series, Worship Workshop sponsors discussions on various religions as well as aspects of Christianity and its application.

Iowan Mysteriously Shot While Riding Horse On Conesville Farm

MUSCATINE (AP) — A. R. McKeown, about 55, who operates a farm near Conesville, was shot in the back yesterday by a blast of unexplained origin, Deputy Sheriff L. G. Pace reported.

McKeown was rushed to University hospital in Iowa City, where authorities say he is in serious condition.

Pace, who was conducting an investigation, said McKeown was riding a horse over his farm, rounding up cattle for an expected sale today. After the shot, apparently from a shotgun, the horse brought McKeown to his farm home, although McKeown was not unconscious, Pace said.

Group to Study New Catholic Student Chapel Plans Friday Afternoon

Plans for the new Catholic student chapel to be built on north Riverside drive will be discussed at the annual meeting of the advisory committee of the Catholic student center at 3 p. m. Friday.

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, director of the student center, is chairman of the committee composed of the following University of Iowa alumni: Herbert J. Hoffman of Dubuque, L.M.B. Morrissey of Davenport, William F. Riley of Des Moines, Richard Mitchell of Ft. Dodge and Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan of Iowa City.

The visiting committee members will be dinner guests of the priests of the student center at 5 p. m. Friday.

I.C. Teacher's Club To Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Iowa City Teacher's club, an association of public school teachers, will meet at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at City high school, according to Raymond Schlicher, president.

A pot luck supper in the high school cafeteria will be followed by a business session and social hour.

A program of music and dancing will be provided by high school students, according to Harold B. Parker, social chairman.

Structure of Group To Study Franchise Defended by Woods

The mayor's committee for study of the Iowa Water Service company franchise held in its first meeting yesterday, discussed criticism, to the effect that had been heard concerning the fairness of the composition of the committee, Dr. Andrew H. Woods, committee chairman said after the meeting.

Dr. Woods said he felt the city, after having already rejected one franchise offered by the water committee, was showing a great deal of fairness in including representatives on the committee from the company whose offer they had refused.

"Ordinarily a purchasing corporation would not be expected to include representatives from bidding companies on its own committee appointed to study such bids," Dr. Woods said.

Dr.