

Pedal Pusher Perplexes Police

DAVENPORT, IOWA—Robert Pruden thought his bicycle was in safekeeping when he parked it in the squad room of the police station.

He was wrong. A thief apparently entered a rear door of the police station and rode the bicycle away. It was found Friday in the rear of a newspaper office.

Police reporters denied they had used the bike.

Established 1868—Vol. 80,

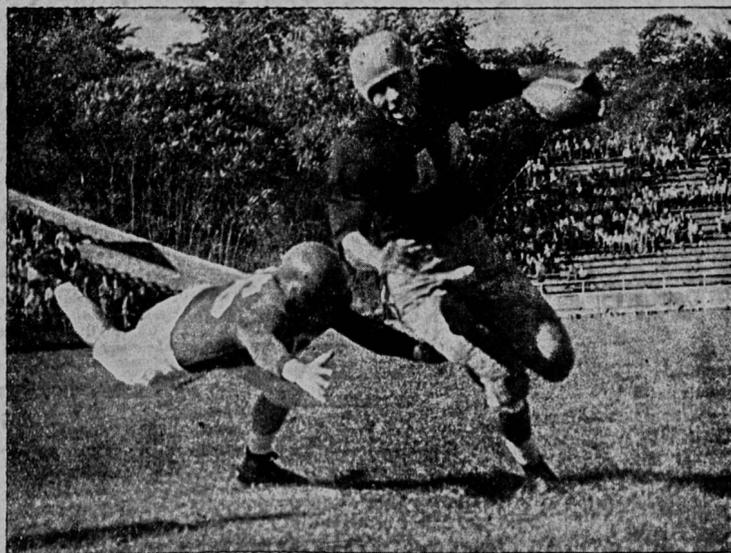
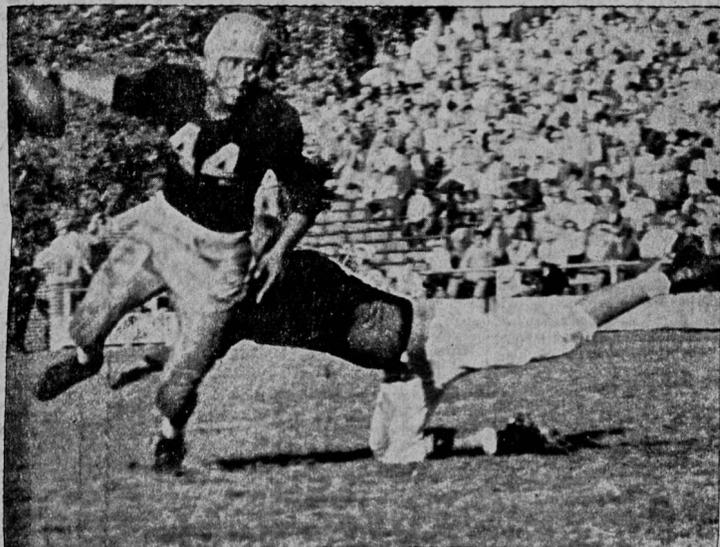
No. 17—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, October 12, 1947—Five Cents

THE WEATHER TODAY

Mostly cloudy and windy, scattered showers. High today 84 in southeast; low tonight in middle 40's. Monday fair with moderate temperature.

The Daily Iowan



ABOVE—George Taliaferro heads downfield under full steam in the first quarter of yesterday's game on his way to pay dirt—66 yards distant. Johnny E. Lee, Iowa safety man who is coming up fast at the left missed the tackle.

LEFT—Clutching the ball in one hand, Em Tunnell, star Hawkeye running back, side-steps Hoosier John Rorer and heads downfield after taking a pass from Al DiMarco in second quarter of yesterday's Iowa victory.

RIGHT—Em Tunnell leaves Hoosier back John McDonnell sprawling as he heads around left end. The Gremlin's brilliant running shared honors with Al DiMarco's passing as Iowa trampled Indiana 27-14.

(Daily Iowan photos by Dick Davis, S.J. Davis and Herb Nipsen)

HAWKS BLAST INDIANA

Luckman Asks Mayors' Aid To Save Food

Telegrams Emphasize Need for Cooperation In Meatless Day Plan

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman's citizens food committee last night asked the mayors of 1,000 American cities to back the voluntary drive to save food for Europe by organizing local conservation committees.

Mr. Truman is expected to telegraph, early next week, a similar appeal to the 48 state governors for proclamations endorsing meatless and poultryless days and creating citizens committees in each state.

The telegrams dispatched last night to the mayors of all cities of 10,000 or more population bore the signature of Charles Luckman, national committee chairman.

"The deluge of inquiries we have already received from individuals and corporations offering every cooperation requires the immediate establishment of a local citizens food committee in your community," the telegram read.

"The President and the citizens food committee request most earnestly, therefore, your full support in organizing your community."

The latest presidential action in the campaign to provide more food for export to Europe followed reports of spotty observance in the first week of the self-denial program.

Luckman promised the mayors that information would be sent quickly to help the local committees organize effective campaigns. He suggested that each local body include representatives of churches, the Red Cross, schools, women's groups, labor, business, civic, veterans and fraternal organizations.

Iowa Gains In Population

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Population figures released yesterday by the census bureau reveal that the state of Iowa has increased its population by 2,006,000 (2.7 percent) over the past seven years.

All but 11 of the 48 states made gains in population, and even in those 11 states the decline was halted in the last year, the bureau said.

Provisional census estimates of population by states last July 1, including members of the armed forces stationed overseas, and the percent of increase or decrease from 1940 to 1947, included: Illinois, 8,221,000, 4.1 percent increase; Minnesota, 2,897,000, 3.7 percent increase; Missouri, 3,854,000, 1.8 percent increase; Nebraska, 1,301,000, 1.1 percent increase.

The total U. S. population on July 1 was 143,382,000, an increase of 8.9 percent since 1940.

World in Action—Around The Globe

FIREFIGHTERS who surrounded a 6,000-acre forest blaze in the northern Black Hills after an all-night fight were spared mopping up operations yesterday when heavy rain and light snow quickly snuffed the cornered flames.

AN AIRPLANE TOUR low over the northern and eastern border areas of Palestine yesterday failed to disclose any troop concentrations within 20 miles of either side of the frontier.

ITALY'S extreme left political parties struck back yesterday at Premier Alcide de Gasperi's regime and staged demonstrations in Naples, Milan and Rome in an supreme effort to sweep today's municipal elections in the capital.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD boy was dead last night at Freeport, Texas, after the toy balloon he had attempted to blow up suddenly deflated and flew backward into his windpipe.

WESTERN REPUBLICANS at Salt Lake City yesterday endorsed actions of the 80th congress, which the Republicans controlled, and specifically voted approval of the Taft-Hartley labor law and efforts to reduce taxes.

THE AFL convention will be asked this week to set up "labor's educational and political league" with the main objective to get out the vote in 1948 to defeat unwarranted candidates and elect friendly ones.

CHAIRMAN James Roosevelt of the California democratic state central committee yesterday announced officially his support of another term for President Truman.

A NATIONAL "MacArthur for President" campaign will be started in Milwaukee Nov. 15, by representatives from at least 10 states, said Chairman Lansing Hoyt of the Wisconsin MacArthur for President club.

FOR THE SECOND time in 49 years, the American flag was hauled down at Corregidor yesterday as the war-battered island fortress passed to the jurisdiction of the Philippine republic.

DELEGATES to the national maritime union (CIO) convention yesterday voted, 353 to 351, against reinstating Joseph Stach, an admitted Communist, to the union vice-presidency from which he was removed last spring.

FIRE Friday night destroyed Tumaco, Colombia's second most important western port, leaving 5,000 homeless. Loss was estimated at more than \$1,740,000.

TWO CHILDREN were buried by a cave in of a sewer excavation in a new housing district in South Wichita yesterday while they were at play. The bodies of the two, Gwen Coppel, 10, and Lauren L. Cook, 8, were recovered about 20 minutes later.

Find Slump in Sale of Meat, Poultry, Eggs

By The Associated Press
The first week of the nation's voluntary food conservation program was marked by a drop in sales of meat, poultry and eggs in many cities, a survey indicated yesterday.

About half of a list of representative cities covered in a spot check reported a slump in demand for these critical food items, while the balance reported little change from a week ago.

Some food trade spokesmen ascribed it to the meatless-poultryless-eggless days program, while others credited continued consumer resistance to high prices. Some believed it still was too early to determine the effectiveness of food conservation efforts.

A survey on sale of meats, poultry and eggs showed that demand for one or more of the commodities had slumped in Denver, St. Louis, Kansas City and Philadelphia. New York reported that sales were "dull" while Seattle said the sales-price picture was as high as before inauguration of the food conservation program in the following representative cities: Washington, Detroit, Minneapolis, Boston, Atlanta, and San Francisco.

Chile Expresses Disdain Over Diplomatic Rupture
SANTIAGO, CHILE (AP)—Chile expressed the "highest disdain" last night at Yugoslavia's rupture of diplomatic relations.

This break was announced in Belgrade Friday as a reaction to Chile's expulsion of two Yugoslav diplomats. A foreign ministry statement declared Chile's "Absolute disinterest in maintaining relations with the puppet government of Belgrade."

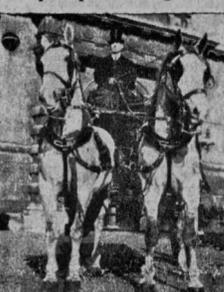
From Belgrade, Yugoslavia declared that Chile no longer regulates "its regulations with other states independently."

British Face Winter of Hardship People Tired, Food Scarce

By JACK SMITH
LONDON (AP)—Britain's Labor government is digging in for a winter of anticipated hardship, determined to keep the nation's economy alive with stopgap measures until the hoped-for fulfillment of the Marshall plan.

"If I could see a definite possibility of a start of the Marshall plan by next June then the (stopgap) aids probably would see us through," said Sir Stafford Cripps, new economics minister.

Royalty in: England



TWO HORSES who will be used to draw the Glass State Coach to and from Westminster Abbey in the wedding procession of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten are being driven by M. Land, an employe at Buckingham palace for 46 years.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Holland



PRINCESS JULIANA'S eight-month-old daughter, Princess Maria Christina, is being christened by the Rev. J.F. Berkel Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten are being driven by M. Land, an employe at Buckingham palace for 46 years.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

America



WORLD WAR II DEAD in flag-draped caskets were honored by representatives of all branches of the armed forces yesterday in San Francisco. The funeral ship Honda Knot arrived there Friday with 3,028 bodies.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

UN Approves Border Watch

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United Nations assembly's political committee finally approved last night a toned-down United States resolution calling for a Balkan border watch commission but failed to find three Russian satellites guilty of helping Greek guerrillas.

Final vote was 36 to 6 with the entire Russian bloc, including Czechoslovakia, against the resolution. Ten nations abstained. Five were absent.

The 57-member committee approved a French-British compromise which avoided placing direct blame on Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria for lending assistance and support to Greek guerrillas operating in northern Greece.

Just before the final vote, Dr. Oscar Lange, of Poland, again served notice that Poland would boycott the new watch group. Russia previously stated its decision to boycott.

Also in the UN, the United States endorsed in principle the partition of Palestine but made no

commitment of American military forces to guard the peace in the turbulent Holy Land.

The U. S. action touched off a bitter attack from the Arabs and drew expressions of satisfaction from Zionists.

In his speech, U.S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson said the "problem might require the establishment of a special constabulary or police force recruited on a volunteer basis by the United Nations."

Britain has taken no direct stand on partition, but may do so in a speech by Colonial Secretary Creech-Jones slated for tomorrow. Russia also asked to speak then. France was expected in some delegations, to support the U.S. stand.

To top off the day, Paul Henri Spaak, prime minister of Belgium and head of his country's delegation to the general assembly, left La Guardia field yesterday for Brussels after declaring the assembly had achieved "nothing."

He said he did not expect to return for any further meetings of the assembly this season.

Florida Threatened As New Hurricane Nears Gulf Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The storm warning service said last night that a "small but very intense" hurricane would enter the Florida mainland below Fort Myers on the Gulf coast sometime between 11 o'clock last night and midnight.

The storm is expected to cross the state from Fort Myers in the Everglades city region—to a point on the Atlantic coast somewhere between Miami and Vero beach.

Orders were given to hoist hurricane warnings along the predicted path of the storm as 120-mile an hour winds were expected to cut across the mainland and emerge into the Atlantic ocean by early morning.

The storm was following a reverse path of another tropical hurricane which moved in from the Atlantic less than a month ago, crossed the state and emerged into the Gulf of Mexico below Fort Myers in the Everglades city region.

Gridders Pass 'Jury' Test in 27-14 Victory

Al DiMarco Stuns Hoosiers With Top Passing Exhibition

By CHAD BROOKS
Managing Editor

A homecoming jury of 51,150 held court for Iowa's football Hawkeyes yesterday afternoon—and the verdict was a very strong "Not Guilty."

Combining a newly found offensive spark with an all-American pitching battery, the Hawks plastered a highly rated Indiana outfit to the tune of 27-14.

And the corn belt football faithful, who had begun to waver after successive losses to UCLA and Illinois, are well convinced that they have a football team—but good.

The jury was to hear three indictments brought by the prosecution . . . and on all three counts the verdict was the same.

1) Something has happened to the Iowa line, they are no longer any good. Verdict—Not Guilty (Indiana gained a measly 101 yards rushing, 66 of them in one play.)

2) Iowa has no pass defense. Verdict—Not Guilty (Indiana completed only 6 of 13 and last year's top conference receiver, Lou Mihajlovich, caught only one fess.)

3) Iowa isn't trying any more. Verdict—Not Guilty (The Hawks outfought and out-sparked Indiana through 60 minutes of gruelling football with never a letup.)

Iowa's touchdown parade yesterday was pretty much of a personal show for pitcher Al DiMarco and catcher Em Tunnell.

DiMarco, the diminutive Hawk quarterback, was tossing strikes to Em all day long, but four of their dual efforts tell the whole story of Saturday's affair.

In the first quarter, DiMarco tossed a fourth down pass from the Hoosier 24—Em took it on the two and stepped across.

Early in the second period, DiMarco took the ball on his own 46, faded to pass, reversed his field twice to give Em time to reach touchdown territory, then dropped in a long lob pass that the Gremlin went high for and pulled down for six more points.

Six minutes later it was Iowa's ball on the Hoosier 38. DiMarco fell back, circled wide to the right and tossed a long one to Em all alone on the 10. Tunnell stepped across for touchdown number three.

Then in the closing minutes of the game, DiMarco took a look at Iowa's meager seven point lead and decided to gamble just once more.

His flat pass, naturally to the Gremlin, moved 22 yards to the Hoosier 16 and set up the final touchdown—scored by Bob Smith in three plays.

In the meantime, famed George Taliaferro was giving the Hawks a little bit of defensive practice. Taliaferro, who is one of the nation's greatest running backs, picked up yardage on only three

The Record

	IOWA	INDIANA
First downs	9	5
Yards gained rushing	103	101
Forward passes attempted	117	13
Forward passes completed	12	6
Yards gained forward passes	212	71
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Average distance of punts	31	43
Total yards all kicks returned	96	56
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	45	35

of his attempts—but two of them meant Hoosier points. At one point he tied the score at 7-7 with a brilliant 66 yard touchdown dash on a naked reverse that completely baffled the Hawks.

The other time he put Bo McMillin's boys back in the ball game with a 24 yard romp on the same play that carried to Iowa's 29. A 15 yard Taliaferro pass to Harry Jagade and a 14 yard power drive by the same Mr. Jagade took the ball to the half yard line, where Nick Sebek clawed across for the score.

But the rest of the time Taliaferro—and everybody else who McMillin had fancied as ball carriers—were completely helpless against the Iowa line.

These Hawk forwards, by the way, played in 1946 style once again—which means they simply refused to be pushed around by anybody.

They couldn't open holes in the ultra-tricky Hoosier defense (Iowa gained only 103 yards rushing) but the big line did give plenty of protection to The Arm (Mr. DiMarco, from now on.)

All of which brings us right back to this boy DiMarco—which is where we've wanted to be all along.

Playing almost all of the offensive quarterback, DiMarco took to the air lanes 15 times . . . completed 11 . . . good for an amazing 205 yards . . . and far bettered the great showing made by Illinois' Perry Moss on this same field a week ago.

Seven of The Arm's tosses, and 165 of the yards, found Em Tunnell—which will probably make The Gremlin the Big Nine's most competent receiver as of this morning.

And Em certainly earned the honor. A good share of the DiMarco-to-Tunnell passes were short ones in the right flat, with DiMarco faking to pull the defense out of position and then telegraphing care of the yardage with some really exceptional open field running.

Despite the Taliaferro reputation and the two Taliaferro pay-off runs, Em Tunnell was easily the most dangerous running back on the field yesterday.

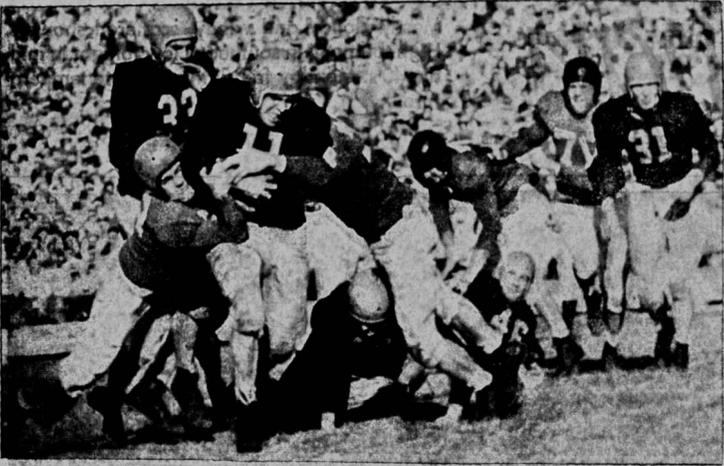
Bobby Smith, running from the right halfback spot, grabbed a share of the glory with a series of quick opening dashes that held the Hoosier defense in tight and helped to setup DiMarco's pitching.

Ron Headington carried on 21 of Iowa's 50 running plays but didn't have a chance against what was practically an eight man Hoosier line.

FIGHT FOR CONTROL
BOSTON (AP)—A slashing fight for control of the CIO United Auto Workers was attracting the interest of delegates arriving yesterday for the ninth annual convention of the CIO.

MCP BRIDE

Ron Rams—Hoosiers Hold



FULLBACK RON HEADINGTON rams through for a short gain with a pair of Indianans slowing him down from the rear. Big Ron, newly-wed of the Hawks was celebrating his one-week anniversary yesterday, Jerry Morrill (71), Indiana tackle, and Iowans Ray Carlson (31) and Bill Kay (33) look on. End Herb Shoener (46) is on the ground. (Daily Iowan Photos by S. J. Davis, Dick Davis and Herb Nipson)

Iowa Team 'Hungry as Bears'

Hoosiers Say Rex Grossman Might Have Made Difference

By BUCK TURNBULL Sports Editor

It looked like a different set of football players filing into the Iowa dressing room yesterday afternoon after their 27-14 conquest of the Indiana Hoosiers in the 36th annual homecoming game. They were happy and smiling—taking congratulations from everyone who could squirm his way through the mob that surrounded the little exit at the south end of the stadium.

And they were congratulating each other, too. Some of them were battered and bruised from the rough play but there were no injuries of consequence. Bill Kay, who played about 58 minutes of good, rough Big Nine football, looked as fresh as a berry and very jovial over the outcome.

Coach Bo McMillin and his Fighting Hoosiers looked like a carbon copy of the Iowa team that lost to Illinois last weekend as they slowly took off their uniforms. They all agreed that they hadn't expected the Iowa passing attack to be quite as potent as it turned out to be.

McMillin voiced the opinion that the team missed the services of Quarterback Rex Grossman. "I'm not trying to take anything away from the Iowa team," Bo said, "but I think we could have used Rex's blocking. You know that he had a bad ankle and a stiff neck."

"Yes, there's no question about it, we missed Grossman," the genial gray-haired coach repeated. "And some of our plays were messed up by the substituting. Say, didn't that Tunnell play a heck of a game. They must have plastered his fingers with glue."

Bo said that the team would take an inter-urban to Cedar Rapids right after they got dressed and then take a train to Bloomington after dinner.

Off in a far corner of the Hoosier dressing room sat triple-threat Halfback George Taliaferro, eyes staring at the floor, elbows resting on his knees, hands supporting his head. Asked if he had expected Iowa to be as dangerous as they were, George sighed. "Aw, they kinda got their passes clicking. We knew that they'd do some passing—especially DiMarco—but we never thought it would be as extensive as it was. Those passes in the flat was what it was," he drawled.

The majority of the Hoosiers were in a hurry to get in and out of the showers. But guard and Captain Howard Brown wanted to get some of the steam off his chest.

"I'll admit that Iowa has a very fine team," Howard remarked, "but the passes wrecked us. They were hitting them all over the field. Of course, Rex Grossman might have helped us. And Johnny Goldsberry (Indiana's huge tackle) getting hurt in the beginning of the second half surely didn't help us any. We played almost the whole last half without him."

Goldsberry had been rushed to university hospital to have X-rays taken of his injured leg. It has been thought that the hefty 247-pounder had a broken leg but hospital authorities said that the X-rays showed no broken bone—only an ordinary football knee injury. They also said that he should be all right in a week or so.

Brown was high in praise of Iowa Guard Joe Grothaus. "I didn't see much of Earl Banks because he wasn't in very long. But that Grothaus is OK."

"You know," Brown went on, "why do we always hit Iowa on the wrong weekend? Last year it was the same story. We play Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois on successive weekends and then went up against Iowa. This year Iowa lost two in a row and were all fired up to wallop us. And brother, they played like hungry bears."

Queried about the Hoosiers' tie

Hawk 'New Look' Catches Hoosiers With Hems Down

By FRANK BUCKINGHAM

Forty rows up in Iowa Memorial stadium Saturday sat a Hawkeye lovely in a snug brown sweater and a skirt with the "new look."

That cheering Iowa coed was typical of the colorful, well-dressed throng—but down on the green the Hawkeyes were staging a 60-minute fashion show of their own—much to Indiana's dismay.

A Daily Iowan "survey" at half-time assured us the only short skirts in the stadium were those worn by the Scottish Highlanders. But the Hoosiers' chances were shrinking then—and how.

Dr. Eddie Anderson's inspired Hawks gave the visitors a glimpse of the "new look" and Indiana didn't like it. "The look" was Al Di Marco, a swivel-hipped, brilliant offensive quarterback who passed the Hoosiers silly (when) Iowa took possession.

The Hawks added a second ingredient which "Vogue" may have missed—most people call it perfection. "Mr. Perfection" himself was Em (the Gremlin) Tunnell.

And late in the game Iowa bottled up the Indiana offense tighter than the '47 feminine waistline. Throughout the contest, swift George Taliaferro was the Hoosier fashion plate.

Taliaferro was good. But Al with the slingshot arm and Em's pass-receiving deception were even more brilliant. Ray Carlson, Jim Shoaf, Earl Banks all hit Taliaferro so hard by halftime that his hemline sagged three inches.

Iowa was tackling LBK (little below the knee) all afternoon—and Bo McMillin's "pore lil' boys" certainly didn't profit from it.

Last midweek a certain Chicago sports writer proudly announced Iowa had folded for the season. But five will get you ten the Hoosiers didn't believe that one last night!

Harvard Shellacked CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA. (AP)—Harvard ventured south of the Potomac yesterday for the first time in its long gridiron history and took its worst pasting in years, a 47 to 0 shellacking by the University of Virginia.

Iowa's Coach Eddie Anderson now leads Coach Bo McMillin of Indiana in their series which dates back to 1939, 5 games to 1. The series was broken by Dr. Eddie's service in the army after the season of 1942 and started again last year with Iowa's 13-0 upset of the Hoosiers.

Probably one of the funniest incidents—not to the individual concerned, however, came in the second quarter of yesterday's game. Local Photographer Howard Swift, skipping up and down the sidelines in the characteristic photographic manner, suddenly felt himself being picked up and then smashed down again.

Howard was knocked head over teeth when Iowa Halfback Em Tunnell was forced out of bounds by a Hoosier halfback. "I must have flown four yards through the air," Howard quipped after the game. "But then, it's all the life of a photographer."

There aren't many halftime exhibitions which can compare with the one put on yesterday by the University of Iowa band and the Scottish Highlanders. The band put on a brilliant display with the accent on the centennial year. Brightly colored balloons and a huge birthday cake for Iowa's 100th birthday were featured during the halftime demonstration.

Alabama Wins, 26-0 TUSCALOOSA, ALA. (AP)—Alabama got off to a late start against a determined Duquesne gridiron squad but came through as expected with a 26-0 victory before a capacity crowd of 25,000 in Denny stadium yesterday.



EM TUNNELL hangs on mightily, but so does Harry Brown, Indiana guard and captain, and the Gremlin is pulled down by Brown and a swarm of Hoosiers. The "swarm" includes backs Mel Grooms (57), Harry Jagade (34) and Tackle Tom Moorehead (76). Tunnell topped Iowa's ground-gainers and collaborated with Passer Al DiMarco to gather in three touchdown passes in Iowa's 27-14 Homecoming triumph.

Gophers Dump Wildcats, 37-21

First Period Drive Proves Too Much For Northwestern

By MAURICE PUTNAM MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's football team, aided by a pair of fumbles and a bad pass from center on the part of Northwestern, swept to a 37 to 21 victory today in the opening game of the Western conference season for both teams.

A sell-out crowd of 60,609 watched in 76-degree weather as Minnesota's Gophers quickly took a 16 to 0 lead in the first period, an advantage the Wildcats never could overcome.

Except for spots, Northwestern's ground game netted little yardage and most of its decisive gains were made by passing. Jim Farrar, Wildcat quarterback, did the pitching on a jump pass over center that worked for two touchdowns and contributed importantly to another.

In the second quarter the Wildcats marched down the field from their 28-yard line with End Ken Wiltgen catching Farrar's jump pass for the touchdown.

Farrar tossed another pass to Halfback Art Murakowski who counted the second Wildcat touchdown on the first play of the fourth period. Minutes later, Murakowski closed out Northwestern's scoring by dashing down right end. Farrar kicked all three points after touchdown.

One Wildcat pass attempt backfired. With one minute of play left in the second period Ev Faunce, Gopher right half, intercepted the heave on Northwestern's 45-yard line and raced across the goal.

The first two Gopher touchdowns followed recoveries of Northwestern fumbles early in the game. Halfback Bill Bye went over for the first one five plays after Center Clayton Tonemaker recovered a Northwestern miscue. Fullback Frank Kuzma crossed the goal line after another fumble recovery. A few minutes before the second score, Minnesota scored a safety when Halfback Don Worthington was caught behind his goal line as he tried to recover a bad pass from center.

Minnesota's third tally followed a pass. Bye to Halfback Bruce Daugherty. Fullback Bill Elliott scored from the one-yard line. Halfback Glen Pullens finished the Gopher scoring in the third period smashing over from the Northwestern two-yard line. Don Bailey kicked all five points after touchdown.

Baylor Bears Stun Razorbacks, 17-9

WACO, Texas (AP)—Baylor stunned Arkansas' big undefeated Razorbacks with a lingshning fourth quarter yesterday and came off with a 17-9 victory. Arkansas' Steed White blocked Baylor Bobby Griffin's punt for a safety when it rolled into the end zone in the second quarter. The Razorbacks picked up a touchdown when Kenny Holland climaxed a steady drive with a seven yard pass to Ross Pritchard. Baylor bounced back on the first play of the final period when Lyle Blackwood skittered through the entire Arkansas team on a 26-yard touchdown trip.

Then with the Porks' defense in ribbons Henry Dickerson booted a field goal from the 18 yard line to put the Bears ahead, 10-9. A desperate flurry of Arkansas passes netted Baylor's final touchdown. Frank McKinney snagged one of Kenny Holland's long aerials and raced 47 yards. Dickerson booted a 17 yard placement after a penalty had set the Bears back.

Badgers Fall To California

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—California's first invasion of the mid-west in its 70 year football history was a smashing success yesterday as the Bears dumped Wisconsin, 48 to 7, before a sellout crowd of 45,000. It was California's fourth straight win.

The Badgers' Wally Dreyer fumbled on his own 15 after 90 seconds of play. The Bears recovered and scored in four plays, with John Graves passing to Jack Swaner for the touchdown.

Jim Cullom, a guard, then booted the first of six placements that hit the mark. The Bears continued to dominate the play and followed through with two touchdowns in each of the last three periods.

Bob Celeri and Paul Keckley worked together as an effective aerial combination to go 62 yards and set up George Fong's two yard plunge for one counter; Jack Jensen passed eight yards to John Cunningham for another; Frank Van Deren snatched two passes in the third period for two more; Jensen scampered 22 yards for No. 6 and Bill Montagne a reserve back, powered over from the two after a dash of 22 yards for the seventh score from the field.

Despite some fine line play, the Badger offense generally failed to function because of woefully weak blocking except on Halfback Clarence Sell's 86 yard sprint for Wisconsin's only score in the third quarter.

Nine fumbles seriously hurt the Badgers. The Bears' first and third touchdowns were direct results of the bobbles. Wisconsin was stopped in the opening period with a fumble recovered by California on its own 31, and again in the next quarter when a Badger pass was intercepted and hauled back to the invaders' 25.

California's ends continually slashed their way through to down Wisconsin backs before they had opportunities to get underway or pass.

Uclans Begin Defense Of Crown, Whip Oregon

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Bruins of UCLA successfully opened defense of their Pacific Coast conference football crown, gained momentum yesterday to whip the University of Oregon, 24 to 7, in a game before 43,713 fans. Halfback Al Hoisch put the Bruins into an early lead with a 55-yard touchdown run and before the half ended a 49-yard pass, Quarterback Benny Reiges to left End Tom Fears, set up a second touchdown.

Villanova Wins

WORCESTER (AP)—An alert, hard running Villanova football team yesterday won its first game of the season by defeating Holy Cross 13-6 before 20,000 fans at Fitton field.

Lujack Sparks Irish In 22-7 Win Over Stubborn Purdue

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP)—Out-rushed and out-fought for four full quarters, Notre Dame's football Irish defeated Purdue's battling Boilermakers yesterday, 22-7, because Quarterback Johnny Lujack threw pass after pass straight into the arms of his receivers.

Purdue's seven points were the most scored against Notre Dame in one game since the 1945 season.

The Irish had a net gain of 89 yards by rushing, to Purdue's 128. Time after time, Tackle Phil O'Reilly and Ends Norman Maloney and Clyde Grimenstein broke through to stop Notre Dame ball-carriers.

Notre Dame beat practically the same Purdue team last year, 49 to 6. Lujack, was a problem Purdue couldn't solve today. The six-foot Pennsylvanian completed 14 of 23 passes for an aggregate of 176 yards. He passed for one touchdown, ran 26 yards for another, and set up the third with another forward.

A 21-yard pass from Lujack to Left Halfback Terry Brennan produced Notre Dame's first touchdown in the first quarter. Steve Oracko kicked the extra point, his only success in three attempts.

Purdue tied the score at 7-all only six minutes later. Steady gains by Halfback Norbert Adams and Harry Szulborski, helped by a 15-yard Notre Dame penalty for unnecessary roughness, took Purdue to Notre Dame's 14. Quarterback Bob DeMoss passed to Szulborski on the nine and hit for the touchdown.

Lujack threw two touchdown passes that were nullified by penalties, one for an off-side error, the other because of a man in motion. That's when Lujack carried the ball himself and went 26 yards from pass formation for a touchdown.

A Purdue fumble recovered by Guard Joseph Signaigo set up a Notre Dame field goal near the end of the first half. Steve Oracko kicked the three pointer from back of the Purdue eight.

In the third quarter Coy Mc Gee ran a punt back 43 yards to the Purdue 17. Lujack completed passes to Sitko on the 6 and Simmons on the 2, and Simmons went over standing up on the next play.

Yale Tips Columbia

NEW YORK (AP)—Scoring a field goal in the second period and touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters, Yale upset a Columbia football team at Baker Field yesterday 17 to 7. Columbia scored in the third period on a 28-yard run by Ventan Yabonski. A capacity crowd of 35,000 saw the Lions suffer their first defeat.

Varsity NOW! Ends TUESDAY! Mark Hellinger's BRUTE FORCE -Plus- THE ANIMALS TALK Also Late World News Starts Saturday 'THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR'

STRAND NOW "ENDS TUESDAY" 2 FIRST RUN HITS! WINTER Wonderland LYNE ROBERTS CHARLES DRAKE ADDED Bill Boyd Unexpected GUEST ANDY CLYDE UNA O'CONNOR

2 Major Hits IOWA NOW Ends Tues. JAN SAVIT "Sends the Campus!" BETTY CO-ED featuring JEAN PORTER Also Late Pathe News Plus Overture Wm. Tell Cartoon

2 Major Hits IOWA NOW Ends Tues. JAN SAVIT "Sends the Campus!" BETTY CO-ED featuring JEAN PORTER Also Late Pathe News Plus Overture Wm. Tell Cartoon

Penn State Rolls, 75-0 NEW YORK (AP)—Penn State strengthened its claim to one of the top grid rankings in the east yesterday by handing a subpar Fordham club a 75-0 pasting.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00 Engert NOW "ENDS TUESDAY" Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Last Feature 9:45 p.m. TOGETHER AGAIN!... and Wonderful! BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD JOAN CAULFIELD in Welcome Strangers Plus POPEYE "The Royal Four Flusher" WORLD'S LATE NEWS

STARTS TODAY CAPITOL ADM. 35c Anytime 2 PICTURES HIGH ON YOUR PARADE OF REQUEST HITS DONAT CARROLL THE 39 STEPS BEN HECHT'S Spector of the Rose SO POPULAR -HE WAS WANTED BY EVERYONE INCLUDING THE POLICE! JUDITH ANDERSON • MICHAEL CHEEKNEY IVAN KIRBY • VIOLA ESSEN • LIONEL STANDER Produced, Written and Directed by BEN HECHT

As Hoosiers Tried Hard



MEL GROOMES (57), Hoosier halfback, takes a pass from George Taliaferro in the fourth period yesterday as Iowa's Johnny Tedore makes a lunge for the Indiana speedster. Tom Moorehead (76) of Indiana and Dick Woodard (47) are also shown.

Iowa State Outplays Nebraska But Bows By Score of 14-7

AMES (AP) — A badly outplayed Nebraska football team that was in Iowa State territory only three times during the afternoon turned two breaks into quick touchdowns to trim an underdog Cyclone eleven 14 to 7 in a Big Six contest yesterday.

A bad fourth down pass from Center Joe Bush sailed over Ron Norman's head to give Nebraska the ball on the Iowa State five. Three plays later Halfback Dick Hutton scampered around his right end to score and Bob Costello place kicked the extra point to tie the score just before the third period ended.

Two minutes later the Huskers counted their second touchdown after Nebraska End Ralph Damkroger blocked Ron Norman's punt on the first play of the final quarter on the Cyclone four. Del Wiegand powered over center on the next play to score. Costello with his second placekick made it 14 to 7.

Army Holds Illinois To Tie, 0-0

Cadets Still Undefeated

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — A powerful Illinois eleven pushed Army all over Yankee stadium in yesterday's biggest gridiron battle, but the Black Knights from West Point defended their goal line tenaciously and at the conclusion of the rough struggle before 65,000 the two undefeated elevens settled for a scoreless tie.

Repeatedly the Rose Bowl champions from Champaign drove deep into Cadet territory, once missing a field goal from the 15-yard line and again piling up on the Army seven, while the Cadets, showing no passing attack whatever, made only one rather puny gesture at the Illini goal.

Army thus completed its 31st successive game without a loss and only two scoreless ties to mar the great string. The Cadets did not complete a single pass yesterday, and attempted only one in the second half.

Illinois, itself working on an eight-game winning streak, brought east a rugged, hard-tackling line which stopped Army's running attack cold when it counted. Their big and fast backs, led by Russ Steger and Art Defelmeier, repeatedly threatened to rip through to scores, but never quite brought it off.

Jim Rawers, rangy Army end, saved the day for Army with one fine tackle in the first quarter. Illinois had reached the Cadets' seven on six plays after Lou Agase had intercepted the first Army pass thrown on the 24. On third down Steger attempted to plunge through off his own right tackle, and Rawers met him and smashed him back three yards. That halted the Illini.

The clock prevented the Big Ten champs from scoring just before



RUSS STEGER (36), Illinois back, starts around right end after taking lateral from Perry Moss (36) in the first period of yesterday's scoreless tie. Steger failed to gain which is already obvious above. (AP WIREPHOTO)

the first half ended. With Steger and Eddleman shredding Army's forward wall and the invaders' crack passer, Perry Moss, hitting his ends, Illinois put on a blistering 67-yard drive that gained a first down on the Army six-yard mark with 10-seconds left to play.

Realizing they probably could complete only one play before the gun sounded, the Illini gambled on a field goal from the 15. Their luck was wretched. Tom Gallagher, who was to hold the ball while Don Maechtle attempted the placement, fumbled the snap-back from center, and when Maechtle finally was able to lay his foot to the pignose he managed only a wild shot to the left of the posts.

The fates continued to badger Illinois right through the second half. Early in the third quarter Eddleman broke loose on a weaving 29-yard run which carried him down to Army's 17, but a pen-

ality for clipping nullified the dash.

Army muffed its one real scoring opportunity in the second quarter when Eddleman got off a poor kick from behind his own goal line and Johnny Skelley, Cadet halfback, raced it back nine yards to the Illinois 34. In four thrusts at the Illinois line by Elwyn (Rip) Rowan and Bobby Stuart Army gained a first down on the visitors' 24.

There an offside penalty set the Cadets back five yards. In two more drives the Soldiers took it back to the 20, their closest approach to the Illini goal, but on fourth down Gusafson's pass into the end zone found no receiver.

COLLEGE GRID SCORES

EAST	WESTERN
Navy 14, Duke 14 (tie)	Western Michigan 20, Central Michigan 12
R.P.I. 40, Williams 0	Kalamazoo 26, Alma 0
Boston University 38, New York University 7	Hope 20, Albion 0
Penn State 75, Fordham 0	Oliver 13, Port Huron Junior College 6
Pennsylvania 32, Dartmouth 0	Denauw 13, Rochester 12
Army 0, Illinois 0 (tie)	Pittsburgh Teachers 0, Fort Hays State 0 (tie)
Springfield 42, Norwich 0	Butler 21, St. Joseph (Ind) 0
New Hampshire 28, Maine 7	Ausugin 21, Canterbury 0
Bowdoin 8, Amherst 6	Indiana Central 14, Manchester 12
Bates 12, Tufts 7	Wheaton 22, Carleton 7
Coast Guard Academy 20, Colby 6	Illinois Wesleyan 17, Elmhurst 0
Yale 17, Columbia 7	Wabash 21, Lake Forest 6
Wesleyan 13, Connecticut 0	Northern Illinois 21, Michigan Normal 6
Trinity 31, Middlebury 7	Wichita 21, Drake 13
Lafayette 14, Gettysburg 13	Ball State 18, Valparaiso 14
Villanova 12, Holy Cross 6	Pasika Wesleyan 31, Huron College 7
Brown 55, Rhode Island State 6	Knox 19, Lawrence 13
Union 20, Vermont 7	Capital 14, Hiram 6
Katzen 13, Princeton 7	Iowa Teachers 33, Emporia (Kas) State Teachers 6
West Virginia 60, Wayneburg 7	Luther 13, Augsburg 6
Franklin & Marshall 41, Lebanon Valley 0	Cornell 21, Simpson 13
Cornell 27, Colgate 18	Dubuque 26, Culver-Stockton 19
Western Maryland 21, Catholic 7	Fort Valley State College 0, Knoxville 0 (tie)
Alfred 19, Clarkson 13	Georgia Tech 20, V.M.I. 0
St. Lawrence 21, Ithaca 6	University of Tennessee 28, Chattanooga 0
Johns Hopkins 25, Washington College 0	South Carolina 26, Furman 8
Hartwick 20, Hamilton 0	Washington & Lee 15, George Washington 6
Bucknell 13, Delaware 0	Wake Forest 19, North Carolina 7
St. Bonaventure 25, Kings Point 0	William & Mary 21, Virginia Tech 7
Muhlenberg 67, Swarthmore 7	South Carolina State 13, Lane 12
Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers 27, California (Pa.) State Teachers 7	Randolph-Macon 7, Guilford 6
Ursinus 6, Haverford 0	Quantico Marines 29, Davis and Elkins 0
Thiel 24, Westminster 6	Alabama 26, Duquesne 0
Allegheny 14, Dickson 14 (tie)	Auburn 20, Florida 14
Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers 11, Clarion (Pa.) Teachers 7	Vanderbilt 10, Mississippi 6
Lehigh 7, Drexel 0	Virginia 47, Harvard 0
Lincoln University 20, Delaware State 7	Fort Valley State College 0, Knoxville 0 (tie)
Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers 23, Edinboro (Pa.) Teachers 0	Shaw 7, St. Paul 0
Syracuse 28, Temple 12	Randolph Field 33, Corpus Christi Navy 0
MIDWEST	Norfolk Naval Station 26, Philadelphia Naval Station 0
Michigan 69, Pittsburg 0	Jacksonville Naval Air Station 37, Cherry Point Marines 0
Southern California 32, Ohio State 0	Stetson University 27, Southwestern (Memphis) 6
Woster 13, Kent 8	Paine College 56, Morris College 6
Sewanee 40, Kenyon 0	SOUTHWEST
Western Reserve 20, Ohio University 7	Texas Tech 14, Tulsa 7
Iowa 27, Indiana 14	Baylor 17, Arkansas 9
Minnesota 37, Northwestern 21	Rice 33, Tulane 0
Notre Dame 22, Purdue 7	Texas 34, Oklahoma 14
California 48, Wisconsin 7	Southern Methodist 21, Oklahoma A and M 14
Nebraska 14, Iowa State 7	FAR WEST
North Dakota University 47, Manitoba University 0	Washington St. Mary's 6
East Oklahoma A & M College 28, Murray Aggies 7	Oregon State 33, Idaho 8
Kansas 36, South Dakota State 6	Missouri 21, Colorado 0
St. Olaf 7, Concordia (Minn) 6	Oklahoma City University 69, Colorado College 6
Denison 50, Beloit 7	Mississippi State 21, San Francisco 14
Platteville Teachers 13, Oshkosh Teachers 0	UCLA 24, Oregon 7
Heaueoerg 14, Otterbein 8	Michigan State 21, Washington State 7
Washington University 35, Oberlin 7	
Miami (Ohio) 33, Bowling Green 19	
St. John's (Minn) 20, St. Mary's (Winn.) 13	
Upper Iowa 46, William Penn 0	

Wolves Slap Pitt

Win 69-0 to Continue Pace

By FRANK KENESSON

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Held in check for the first 17 minutes, the University of Michigan's thundering Wolverines smothered Pittsburgh under 10 touchdowns in the last three periods yesterday for a runaway 69 to 0 football victory that was Michigan's third straight top heavy triumph.

The same Pitt line that played Illinois on even terms for the first half and did almost as well against Notre Dame gave the 59,964 partisan Michigan fans a slight scare by holding the mighty Wolverines scoreless for the first 17 minutes.

Bob Chappuis, talented Wolverine halfback from Toledo, Ohio, touchdown pass on the second touchdown pass on the second play of the second period and Michigan rolled as it pleased from there on.

By the time it was over Pitt was licking the wounds of its worse defeat in a football history that extends back to 1890.

As in its two previous runaway triumphs over Michigan State and Stanford, Michigan rolled up the tremendous score with its first string lineup in action less than half of the time.

Nine men took a hand in the scoring with only two of them, Mann and Halfback Wally Teninga, getting two touchdowns. Machine-like Jim Brieske, Michigan extra point specialist, converted nine times in a row after his first boot sailed wide of the uprights.

Michigan marched 55 yards in six plays for its second touchdown and Chalmers (Bump) Elliott sprinted 37 yards with an intercepted pass for a third marker that gave the Wolverines a 20-0 half time lead.

Gene Derricotte raced 79 yards returning a punt for the first of seven Michigan touchdowns in the second half and it quickly was turned into a route. Derricotte galloped 40 yards with an intercepted pass and laterally to End Len Ford, who went the remaining 15 yards on the most thrilling play of the game.

Pittsburgh showed no semblance of an offense, gaining only 19 yards on the ground and 40 in the air while Michigan ground out 282 yards running and 234 in the air while amassing 23 first downs to the Panthers' one.

Kansas Sets Scoring Record in 86-6 Win

LAWRENCE, Kans. (AP) — The University of Kansas Jayhawks established a new team football scoring record yesterday in an 86 to 6 romp over badly outclassed South Dakota State.

Every able bodied Jayhawk got into the game yesterday but there was nothing Coach George Sauer could do to hold down the scoring parade.

The 86-point scoring total topped the previous Kansas total of 83 to 0 against Washington university of St. Louis in 1923.

The crowd of 14,000 let up its only genuine roar late in the final quarter when the Dakotans, badly beaten but still trying, struck for a touchdown against the Kansas fourth team.

Kansas had just scored its twelfth touchdown when South Dakota suddenly found the steam for an 8-yard scoring drive, climaxed by a 25-yard touchdown pass from Dud Meliehar to End Beverly Craig.

The University of Texas is playing its 55th season of football.

The Chicago Bears carry their own dentist. He is Dr. William Osmanski, fullback.

Big Nine Standings

	W	T	L	PCT.	PTS.	OP.
Illinois	1	0	0	1.000	35	12
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	37	21
Wisconsin	1	1	0	.750	39	21
IOWA	1	0	1	.500	39	52
Purdue	1	0	1	.500	38	52
Indiana	0	1	1	.250	21	34
Ohio State	0	0	1	.000	20	24
Northwestern	0	0	1	.000	21	37
Michigan	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Navy Rallies to Tie Duke, 14-14

Score in Last Ten Seconds

By JOHN CHANDLER

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Navy staged a tingling movie-thriller finish yesterday and scored in the final 10 seconds when Fullback Billy Hawkins rammed over the Duke goal from the one yard line Middles' 10-game losing streak.

The 35,000 customers had just about settled back for another navy defeat when Duke broke a 7-7 deadlock with three and a half minutes remaining in the fourth period on a Fred Folger pass to End Ed Austin, good for 45 yards and a touchdown.

After Duke's score, Ben Moore, 156-pound Navy scatback from Granada, Miss., carried the kick-off 42 yards to Navy's 47.

Bob Horne, second string quarterback who engineered Navy's first score, passed twice to Bill Earl, and rifled another to Bob Schwoefferman on the one. End Bob McElroy dropped a Horne pass in the end zone on first down but Hawkins drove over the middle on the next play.

Jim Wills, a LaPlata, Md., boy who never had played in a college game before, placekicked the extra point to tie the score at 14-14.

Folger, a fine punter who didn't play regularly last season, directed both Duke touchdown drives, the first coming after seven minutes of the third period.

Coe Loses, 35-0

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. (AP)—Carleton college won a Midwest conference game from the Coe college Kohawks here yesterday, 35-0, scoring once in each of the first two periods and three times in the final canto.

USC Rollicks Past Ohio State, 32-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Southern California's rollicking Trojans gave a spectacular display of power and precision yesterday as they scored in every period to hand Ohio State's fading Bucks a 32-0 setback, their second of the season, before a capacity crowd of 76,559.

The colorful coast team tore apart Ohio's 5-4-2 defense for 194 yards rushing, and passed over and through it for 106 more. It outgained the Bucks 300 yards to 183.

Coach Jeff Cravath used all of his traveling squad of 44 in the contest, and had the field flooded with third and fourth stringers in the final period when the Westerners marched for two touchdowns after having scored once in each of the first three periods.

The tipoff came on the first play when Joe Whisler, Ohio's fine fullback, fumbled and the Trojans took over.

The Bucks got inside the Southern California 40-yard line only once, a second period flurry carrying to the 12 where a series of incomplete passes gave the ball to the Trojans.

North Carolina Upset

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Wake Forest, unveiling a sparkling passing attack that was good for three touchdowns in the first half, staged a startling upset yesterday by defeating North Carolina 19-7. A crowd of 35,000 saw the Southern conference game played under cloudy skies that pronounced a drizzling rain in the closing minutes.

Criticize School Spirit at Iowa

"School spirit" at the University of Iowa came in for a good deal of criticism yesterday morning when the "I" clubs of Iowa held their annual meeting in the Community building.

Of special interest to the former SUI athletes was the so called "very poor showing at the pep rally last night." Craven Shuttleworth, an officer in the organization for several years was one critic of the student turnout for Friday night's campus meeting.

Dr. Max Kadesky of Dubuque,

who was elected president of the organization yesterday, said that the proper student support can go a long way toward building a winning football team.

Dr. Kadesky criticized the "half-hearted cheering from students during football games" and called for increased support of "our team."

Other officers elected yesterday were Dr. Walter R. Fieseler of Fort Dodge, Frank Nye of Cedar Rapids, as vice-presidents.

Dr. George H. Scanlon was re-elected treasurer. Charles S. Galther was re-elected secretary.

Texas Passes Oklahoma Test

By HAROLD V. RATLIF

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — Bobby Layne pitched Texas to a 34-14 victory over Oklahoma yesterday in the wildest of the 41 games that have been staged by these Southwestern rivals.

At the finish several thousand of the 45,500 fans piled from the stands and engaged in hot arguments on the field while officers escorted the game officials away in a police car.

The game was punctuated by fights among the fans and pop bottle throwing as spectators vented their anger.

The big, rough bruising Oklahoma line manhandled the Longhorns physically — so much the Sooners drew costly penalties — but they could do nothing with bounding Bobby Layne and his passes. It was this young man's throwing, in his final appearance against an Oklahoma team, that told the story.

Iowa Teachers Slash Emporia State, 33-6

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State Teachers college powered their way to a 33 to 6 victory over Emporia State Teachers college of Emporia yesterday.

Led by the running of Bob Williams and Joe Carpenter, who scored two touchdowns apiece, the Panthers never were threatened after the Kansans scored their lone touchdown on a pass from Bill Litchfield to David Wright in the first period.

Upper Iowa Romps

FAYETTE, IA. (AP)—Upper Iowa turned loose a display of terrific power to drub William Penn college 48-0, in an Iowa conference football game here yesterday.

Upper Iowa used three complete teams against the outclassed Penn squad. Penn was unable to get its rushing attack going and never got past its OWN 30 yard line on offense.

The Classic in Fashions are always at

Towner's

10 South Clinton Street Phone 9686



Fall's fabulous wrap-around dress promotes the softly feminine theme in an exciting new tuck rounded collar with matching hip pocket . . . sweeping side flared skirt lines and ingenious hasp-fastened leather belt. A Gilbert designer's casual distinctively done in gabardine.

Gilbert DESIGNED IT!

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DANISH PASTRY BREAKFAST ROLL

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Fresh from the Oven every morning

A Generous Serving **15c** Coffee **5c**

Around the Campus

Campus Consultants



Course Seeks To Liberalize Liberal Arts

Learning To Think Is Avowed Purpose; Socrates' Ways Used

By RAY HENRY

"Learn to think and discuss ideas, rather than master one field."

This is the avowed purpose of a wholly new course supervised by the dean of the college of liberal arts, two English professors and a history professor.

The course, "Contributions to European Thought and Literature," is centered around a dozen or more books that have been chosen from among those that have formed the core of western world thought during the last 3,000 years.

Dean Earl J. McGrath, Professors Joseph Baker, Victor Harris and George Mosse, emphasize that they also are students of the literature and ideas and, although they supervise the course, the discussions are as much for them as for the regular students.

Dean McGrath points out: "We attempt to use the Socratic dialogue method of learning in our classes. That's where this course differs from the University of Chicago's 'Great Books' theory. We don't attempt to preach a doctrine, but we do attempt to bring out points to help the students arrive at some of their conclusions."

The books used for study are not chosen because they are recommended on a reading list, the dean says. Any dozen books of comparable caliber could be used to attain the same goal, he believes.

Dean McGrath states that the introduction of the course here indicates a trend in thinking of educators at the University of Iowa.

It is an attempt to further liberalize the liberal arts college, he says, but not toward the University of Chicago methods.

"He said he does not agree with the theory of Dr. Hutchins 'who preaches a pattern of thought in his course.' The technique of teaching is unprecedented, at least on the University of Iowa's campus."

At least three of the four professors take part in the discussions at the class meetings that take the form of a round table with the students expounding their ideas as freely as the professors.

Professor Baker, chairman of the course in Dean McGrath's absence says another interesting fact about the course is that it is entirely non-departmental and that 13 different departments are represented among the 20 students enrolled.

This, he says, lends authenticity to a great number of points brought out in discussing books, because of the variety of opinion. This aspect of the course also helps to distinguish it from the University of Chicago method.

The course can only be classified as work in the general education field, he says. It is open only to students with excellent academic records.

The present class has been discussing "On the Nature of Things" by Lucretius, written sometime during the first century B.C.

The next piece of literature to be discussed is the Aeschylus trilogy, "Oresteia."

The class also plans to take up one major dialogue of Plato, "The Flowers of St. Francis" and also Machiavelli's "Prince" before the end of the semester.

An attempt has been made to select books from various fields of interest and many of the books are chosen because they are not offered in other advanced courses.

Baker says during that the next few years a different list of books will be used, although some will be used as texts every year.

Tailfeathers Break Badge Sale Record

Tailfeathers sold more Homecoming badges this weekend than ever before in its history.

Prof. Louis Zopf, chairman of the Homecoming committee, said last night that the 75 Tailfeathers who had been selling the badges between 7:30 a.m. Thursday and game time yesterday had exceeded their record quota of 32,500. Final totals are not yet available.

Steelman Sees Danger In Lack of Scientists

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The shortage of scientists in the United States is so acute it "is dangerous" to the nation's security, Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman reported last night.

He estimated the number of scientists at 337,000. How many more are needed can't even be guessed because the demand is so heavy, he said.

Snug as a bug in a rug . . . that's how you'll feel on those cold wintry nights if you have a Universal blanket or a Westinghouse electric comforter . . . now featured at MULFORD'S ELECTRIC SERVICE. Both come in an assortment of colors, and the Westinghouse comforter is even processed, making it "skid-proof" . . . so you won't wake up in the middle of the night to find your covers in a heap on the floor. MULFORD'S are also featuring their newly arrived, apartment-sized "Pet" washers . . . just the appliance for small rooms or apartments. To sum it all up, if it's an electrical appliance . . . MULFORD'S have it, so stop in and browse around soon!!

"Ahhhhhh," sighed Tish Maloney, as she emptied her glass of fruit juice. "I always like to go to bed on this."

"Well," replied her room-mate Carol Sywassink. "I prefer a pillow and sheets, myself!"

The answer to where to go is the MAID-RITE CAFE. It's close to campus, the service is quick, and the food's delicious.

You'll like the tasty meals, good coffee and tempting sweets served at the MAID-RITE, as well as their campus favorite "maid-rite" hamburgers.

The next time you're hungry and are hankering to be fed try the MAID-RITE CAFE. If you're wondering where to dine, remember that the right answer is the MAID-RITE CAFE.

Silently, except for the crunching of pop-corn, "Kayo" Flodin and Betty Williams studied into the night. Suddenly, a low laugh penetrated through the open window and, looking up, they saw a "man" staring in at them, scratching the screen. Then he turned and disappeared down the fire escape . . . Gosh, won't those high school kids ever grow up??

REMINDING YOU TO WATCH THIS COLUMN EACH SUNDAY FOR YOUR HY-HIT TUNE OF THE WEEK!!!!!!

The song YOU students pick as the favorite of the week, by a personal questionnaire survey, is announced each Sunday in this column . . . Watch for it, it's the tune you choose . . . it's yours.

What's more and better than ever, every Monday noon JERRY FENIGER will play this particular disc over WSUI's "RHYTHM RAMBLES". Just flip the dial of your radio to 910 at 12 noon and keep listening . . . Some time during that half hour of fine music your HY-HIT TUNE will be played!!!!

HY-HIT TUNE OF THE WEEK!!!!!!

Introducing the song you students chose as your favorite for the past seven days . . . "NEAR YOU" . . . HUYETT WEST has your popularly picked tune by golden voiced Francis Craig, and if you prefer . . . the same record by the Andrew Sisters or Elliot Lawrence's fine herd. HUYETT WEST is prepared to accommodate you with any selection you'll need to complete your collection. All popular discs on MGM, DECCA, COLUMBIA, ETC. One of our finest and we might add, it's going fast — is Harry James' "LOVE AND THE WEATHER". Whichever you choose, it's a cinch to be good and you'll find your choice at HUYETT WEST MUSIC STORE.

The sleepy DG's were soooooo appreciative the other night when in the we hours a group of handsome hunks 'o masculinity serenaded them . . . the songs ranged from "Sweet Adeline" to "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

It doesn't take a million to look like a million, it takes neat and clean looking clothes. Keep your things like new by sending them to DAVIS CLEANERS.

Check to see that your wardrobe is in good condition. If anything needs a repair job, send it to DAVIS CLEANERS.

DAVIS CLEANERS are dependable. They do expert cleaning work in record time. Try DAVIS CLEANERS the next time you moan, "I can't possibly wear this again." A rejuvenation job does wonders.

Latest fad on campus is taking visiting parents into the local "dens of iniquity." Now I ask you, is that any way to impress them with the fine "education" we're getting down here???

For radio magic Marconi never dreamed of, furnish your home with a Majestic combination radio and automatic record player from KIRWAN FURNITURE STORE . . . Or, for your own room, Why not buy a small table model chosen from KIRWAN'S wide selection of radios, all reasonably priced? Ideal for picnickers are portables, and for the latest development in radio, the wire recorder . . . All are at KIRWAN'S for your listening pleasure.

Been tickled by the "Tailfeathers", lately? . . . Or is heckled the word? . . . By the way, have you your HOMECOMING badge, yet?

"Pretty as a picture" . . . as the old adage goes . . . but you'll be even Prettier than most pictures in a KRITZ STUDIO portrait! KRITZ not only photograph you . . . they complement you, bring out the best in you. Stop making excuses to your friends who have been asking for a picture of you . . . give them the best! . . . a KRITZ STUDIO portrait!

Wasn't that some open house at the AKK home last week-end? The medics had the door wide open to meet the rush of Greek guys and gals. Rumor has it that the docs and lawyers, future ambulance chasers all, formed a pact of cooperation for their future careers. Entertainment at the intermission was offered by John Ford, Phi Gam, and his fellow traveler, John Burgess, who who couldn't resist the hospitality. Don't miss an evening at AKK when they hold their next open house affair.

Why walk when it's so easy to call a YELLOW CAB? You can start later, arrive sooner, and stay longer when you phone 3131 for a YELLOW CAB.

You'll get prompt efficient taxi service when you ride a YELLOW CAB. Dialing 3131 for a YELLOW CAB is convenient and downright thrifty, 'cuz five can ride as cheaply as one.

It's a mistake to arrive winded, late, and apologetic. You can be on time by dialing 3131 for a YELLOW CAB.

It's a Phi Delt pin belonging to Bob Ritter that Theta Doty Lutz is now wearing.

Tune up your good health habits with SWANER'S MELLO-D MILK. You'll feel fit as a fiddle after a refreshing glass of this health-food filled with body-building vitamins, minerals and proteins . . . And, with every bottle of MELLO-D MILK, which is sealed with the new sanitary, scientific cap, there is no spilling or leaking . . . Be sure to ask your grocer for SWANER'S MELLO-D MILK and dairy products.

"If this Utopia should ever come into being," wrote a SUI girl on a theme for "Little Known Religions," "I would like two one-way tickets for my boy friend and me."



In P. J.'s and nighties, these "snack-happy" Carrier cuties relax after hours of hard study with a midnight spread from BRENNEMAN'S FRUIT MARKET . . . Betty Hanson and Jimi Bomke raid the fruit basket, which is filled with juicy delicious apples, golden pears, grapes and oranges. Shirley Frauen offers them a bite of her do-nut after eating a half dozen herself . . . Too busy to leave her "learnin'", Gwen Hoglan prepares to sink her teeth into another one of BRENNEMAN'S tasty glazed do-nuts.

For your chew between chapters, why not shop where these girls do? At BRENNEMAN'S, you'll find cookies, crackers, fresh fruits, potato chips, and do-nuts to suit your "taster".



"ON" and "OFF" the Campus in clothes that click SWEATERS from BREMERS

This is the time of year when students turn instinctively to BREMERS . . . to orient themselves into clothes for the coming semester. First on the list should be a MAN O'KARMA sweater to give you the most in comfort and style.

Ferne Krupp, Kappa, and Mel Erickson, SAE, know that these sweaters in unusual patterns and distinctive styles give you an infinite variety of choice for the cooler days ahead.

For the finest in sportswear, be prepared for any occasion. by shopping at BREMERS. MAN O'KARMA'S priced at \$8.98.

Haven't decided whether the quartet that warbled the disc accompaniment to the Alpha Xi homecoming decoration should be entitled the four notes . . . all flat, or the four keys . . . all off key that is. And speaking of the theme of that display, Smoke the Hoosiers Out, we hear told that the Alpha Xis almost did that to themselves.

'Twas the usual "Chain" of events with Rosemary Harmeier, Alpha Xi, and Frank Nash, Phi Delt!

Where is Dick Arney? The Phi Delt pledges sent to meet all incoming trains Saturday morning would like to know where their most (in) famous alum can be found.

A chain makes all the difference to Jeanne Stuart of Rock Island and Delta Sig Warren Smith.

Walt Fiesler pinned down his pin-up, DG Marian Kirk, good and proper with his Beta "diamond and three stars".

Didja know Gordon Peterman's DU pin is now in possession of Phyl Sierp, Carrier?

What's this we hear about some SUI "medicine men" doing all in their power to prevent a guy named Adamson from catching a cold? . . . This may be "Indian Summer" but his snore is no "Indian Love Call"! . . . Hear tell when he's under the influence of a cold his "moose calls" are audible for almost a mile. Ughhhh!!

Designed by Hollywood make up experts to assure smooth, symmetrical lips is the Tussy STYLIP and lipstick set at WHETSTONE'S. Your Tussy MID-NIGHT LIPSTICK can be applied quickly, easily and gracefully with a clever applicator of supple rubber . . . the STYLIP. Both are at WHET'S packaged in a gay red leather case. Also at WHETSTONE'S is a complete line of cosmetics and toiletries, so to always look your best, let WHET'S serve you.

Well, I'll be hanged!" said Bill Tucker's Sigma Nu Din to Betty Lou Schmidt, Pi Phi.

Then there's the Carrier cutie who answers the phone saying, "Carrier Hall. Who 'in the hall do you want?"

Know where to find hot fudge sundae "friends" Mary Lewis and Dick Ackley after class? . . . At BOERNER'S . . . "There just aren't any sundaes to compare with 'em," they say. And that's what you'll say after meeting your friends at BOERNER'S for a sundae made with SIDWELL'S QUALITY CHEKD ice cream, smothered with your favorite topping and served with whipped cream. By the way, have you had a malted or soda at BOERNER'S? They're worth raving about, too.

Overheard in a Soc. Class. Prof: (calling roll) Kostowastowich???

Traditionally the football season lends much impetus to the campus personalities that put some of their monthly \$65 on anything that evokes a chance, however, football has taken a back seat lately. The chance takers are placing bets on just how long Sigma Chi Jim McKenzie's "Elmer"—jokingly called a means of transportation—will hold together.

What do you mean? . . . Haven't you heard? Plenty of students have already taken advantage of the TIP TOP SANDWICH SHOP's super delivery service. No longer do you have to go to bed with those gnawing hunger pangs. Your hamburgers, cold sandwiches, coke, coffee, or milk are no farther from you than your telephone. So leave your shoes off . . . don't go out . . . Just pick up your receiver and dial (80298) for immediate service from the TIP TOP SANDWICH SHOP.

The word from Interfraternity council prexy Fred Stines is that the council is entertaining guests from various colleges who are here to be present at the Friday Tea time show over WSUI. Council members point out the campus to the visitors, who are dinner guests at the various houses. Three cheers for an excellent bit of public relations work!

While scurrying past Westlaw, denoted a sparkle in Gloria Olson's eyes and Daryl Stamp's ATO pin on her sweater!

The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1947

It's Always the Other Guy

Every so often somebody with a peculiar concern for life and limb takes the trouble to figure out a few unpleasant statistics. He sets forth cold facts and cold figures—as cold as the deaths they tabulate.

He begins by pointing out that 423 men, women and children have died in Iowa so far this year in automobile tragedies. This, he adds, is an average of more than three every two days. It's more than 11 each separate week. It will be nearly 595 by the end of this year if the fatal rate continues.

It means, finally, that 172 people now breathing the air of Iowa will be prematurely in their graves by the 31st day of December, 1947.

Every now and then the national safety council predicts the total of country-wide traffic deaths for a holiday weekend. The forecasts come too close to true.

Every once in awhile there is a magazine article about America's highway slaughter—a blood-curdling piece which never fails to mention that last year's traffic toll was greater than all U.S. battle casualties in World War II.

And sometimes, quite suddenly in black, page-one headlines, it strikes close to home.

The "home" has been Iowa City three times this year, after almost a three-year stretch which brought the city top state honors and national recognition for traffic safety. There will be no accolade in 1947.

These facts and these figures are propounded, and the butchery goes on. Twenty-five more Iowans have died this year than in a corresponding period of 1946. Eight perished during the weekend just completed.

The carnage continues, but why? Iowa's 423 late citizens might have a vague sort of answer for that one. But the dead are singularly quiet.

The 172 individuals who will die before New Year's Day might give opinions too. "But they're not very perturbed. They'll laugh and tell you, 'Shucks, I'm careful, been driving for years.'"

They're not too vitally concerned because—well, it just can't happen to them. You read about those things and say "What a shame," and then that's all.

Oddly enough, you see, it's always the other guy—until it's you.

Is It Possible the Shoe Really Fits?

A recent department of agriculture report describes America's "typical farm family" as having "mice in the kitchen and rats around the barn."

The commotion caused when the report was presented to a senate-house committee studying long-range farm legislation demonstrates the difficulty entailed when trying to develop the need for social legislation.

The agriculture department had presented their report based on an "average" farm family. Now, they and the committee members all knew that there is no such thing as an "average" farm family. It was simply terminology used to make the dry statistics of the report more understandable.

Rep. Charles B. Hoeven of Iowa immediately jumped on the report and called it a "slur and misrepresentation" to the farmers of Iowa.

He demonstrated a technique which has been used everytime anyone has dared to point out that conditions in our economy may not be perfect. The technique is to immediately appeal to the false pride of the persons who actually need the help.

This has been demonstrated in New York and other cities where slum clearance is badly needed. When a report would be issued describing the terrible conditions, opponents would immediately attack the tenement dwellers: "Are you going to let them tell you that you're living in squalor and filth?"

You see the technique—beautifully illustrated in this latest example. The agriculture department didn't say that the report applied specifically to Iowa. It said it was the national picture. Did Hoeven have any idea the shoe fits?

Marshall Plan Now a 'Must'

Russia's organization of the New Axis, while intensifying the economic and political war between communism and democracy, serves at the same time to clarify and in some ways to ease the conduct of the fight on the part of the western powers.

Heretofore, while trying to stand firm against the spread of totalitarianism, the United States and her associates have been handicapped by what they considered the necessity of keeping the door open for a Russian change of heart.

Now Russia has slammed that door tightly shut.

The Marshall Plan can now be presented to the congress and a people of the United States as a political and even a military necessity as well as an economic and humanitarian expedient.

Help for France and Italy becomes not only a question of what we can afford to do, but something we cannot afford not to do to save them from the Axis which their Communists have joined.

The U. S. has been subject to some embarrassment about maintaining a traditional position of free play while not wishing to strengthen the Russian sphere through relief aid to her satellites. That worry can be dropped now, for these countries would of course be just too embarrassed themselves if anyone suggested they even needed help from the "dirty capitalists."

Formation of the Bolshevik axis, with its outright declaration of ideological war, also sweeps away the cobwebs which have, in some quarters, obscured one of the cardinal tenets of the totalitarian revolutionaries.

This is that when sufficient economic chaos has been created, when the fifth columns are ready,

violence is to be thrown into the balance.

For the moment, Russia may be busy integrating the countries of the New Axis into a strong revolutionary unit, embracing some 300,000,000 people from Manchuria, Korea, Sinkiang and Mongolia to the Elbe and the Adriatic.

The stress laid on defense by the new Comintern might even prestage a period in which the recently intensified war of nerves would be permitted to die down in favor of lulling the world into complacency.

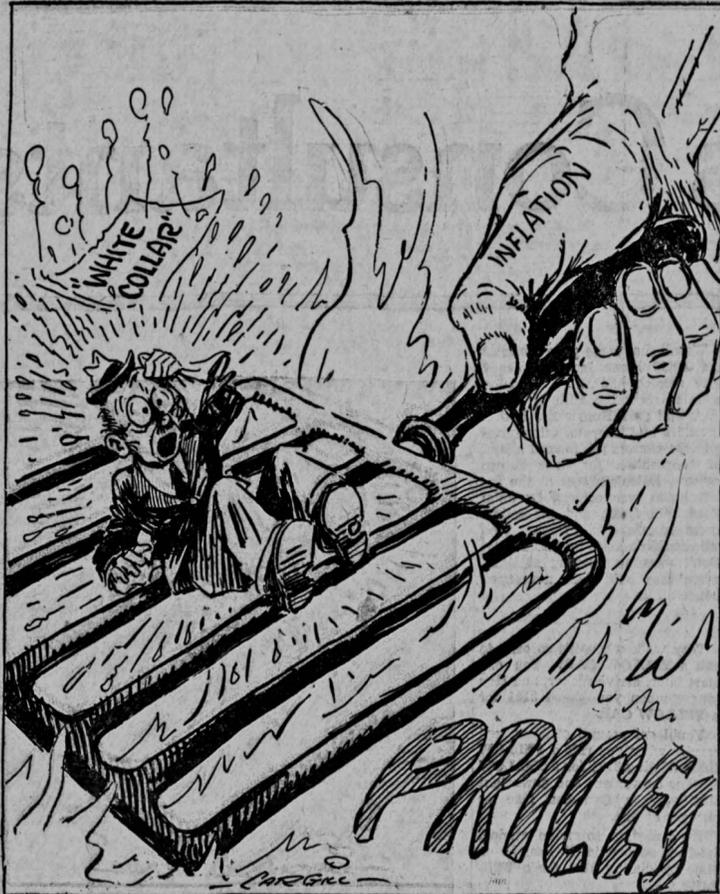
But only the world, not the Elbe or the Northwest Pacific, delimits the area to which the totalitarians have been taught they must some day carry their fight.

The Bolsheviks, then, by slamming the door which led to worldwide cooperation for peace, have opened wide another. By making it clear that there can be no cooperation anywhere, they have ripped up the fiction that anti-Communist coalitions among other nations are subversive of the United Nations.

The western powers are now free to surround the Russian sphere with an airtight defense league. And it looks like what they must do. An alliance so tight that a Russian move against any point on her perimeter would be a move against the entire non-Communist world, with retaliation swift and sure.

By that means Bolshevik expansion might be contained until the nations find some reasonable means of living together, until the dynamism of Communist expansion has died of its own inertia, or until Russia has been sufficiently developed internally to make her, like the United States, a non-covetous nation.

"GRIDIRON SELECTION OF THE WEEK"



'D RATHER BE RIGHT

American Qualities

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

In the exchange of pleasantries now going on between citizens of this country and of the Soviet Union, I notice a tendency on our part to become sentimental, in a new kind of way, about such things as the playing of baseball, and the eating of hot dogs. High and special virtues are ascribed to these activities, which they, in a measure, deserve, for they are certainly amiable ways of passing the time.

But there is a funny flavor of boastful nationalism creeping into some of these prose poems. A kind of inversion is taking place; we are beginning to argue, not that we play baseball and eat hot dogs because we are nice people, but that we are nice people because we play baseball and eat hot dogs.

We are beginning to ascribe magical qualities to an interesting game and a modest article of food, as if these were the secret (rather than only an incidental expression) of the differences between us and others. We'd better be careful about how we spread the goo.

Baseball is an admirable game, though there are others as fine. It is one of the best of games from the spectators' viewpoint, for the play is clear and open, and one can see what is going on.

It suffers a bit from an overwrought vocabulary, with words

like "slugging," "mighty smash," "great explosion," etc., used to describe a sport which is essentially non-violent. (The contrast with the Spanish sport of bullfighting is very strong, for in this one, in which you can really get killed, the vocabulary is much like that used to discuss the ballet.)

And the hot dog is good eating, though there are at least forty national dishes, our own and foreign, which are better. I'd hate to have my children grow up believing it was the best there was in the food field, or that it had mystical properties, like the mandrake root.

No, if we are going to strut, let's do it about those American qualities that really matter. One of these, however, is that we don't strut. I don't know quite how to describe it, but it's the kind of plain dignity that goes, say, with early federalist furniture.

It is Ben Franklin at the French court. It is a one-room country school. It is a republican lack of ostentation; it is self-respect rather than self-glorification. It is like the way Thomas Jefferson spent the day on which the Declaration of Independence was adopted making weather observations with the help of a new thermometer; anybody else, in a similar situation, in any other country, would have spent the day on a white horse, sweating under a plumed hat. It is a plain, good, lovely thing.

As to how to get that quality into our foreign relations, I also don't quite know. To resent an insult is part of it, and it was good to protest the vicious attack on the President in Moscow's "Literary Gazette." But to become enraged because Russia will not admit our traveling Senators, and to threaten to keep Russian visitors out in retaliation, is not part of it, for imitation is the sincerest form of fear.

To admit refugees would be part of it, because it always was part of it. To play baseball and to eat hotdogs is part of it, but to grow solemnly vocal about these activities, and to build a mystique about them is probably not part of it.

I guess in the end you need a kind of security inside to reach out for the quality I mean, so unpretentious and so unobtrusive, but so sound; something like the quality a cabinet-maker needs to build a plain, useful chair, without ostent or gilt on it, that later generations find to be exquisite. But if we ever get to that quality, the world will know it, and we will prosper accordingly.

want to participate in the poll," Grant explained.

"They so stated definitely. "We felt, too, that the few should not represent an opinion as of the majority. The meeting was not as largely attended as it should have been to get a good cross-section opinion."

"A poll of that kind should show a good cross-section opinion. Robert S. Lorch, of the SUJ Young Republicans said last night "the responsible leaders of the central committee felt it was the prerogative of the senior party and not the junior party to commit Iowa's Republicans to any presidential candidate."

"It is absolutely bunk to say that feeling ran toward any particular candidate overwhelmingly. "The vast majority of convention delegates favored cancellation of the poll."

The seven presidential possibilities discussed were Taft, Stassen, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Gen. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Generals Dwight Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur, and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Those in attendance at the Tab-Stassen addresses included Republicans of a wide age range, and Vincent Starzinger of Des Moines, chairman of that meeting, commented that all parts of the state were represented.

WSUI Guest Speaker To Discuss Literature Prof. John McCalliard of the English department will be guest speaker over WSUI at the regular Roman literature lecture hour of 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, according to Prof. Dorrance S. White.

McCalliard's subject will be "Virgil's Aeneid and Modern European Literature."

Letters to Editor

(Readers are invited to express their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, and once received become the property of The Daily Iowan. The right to edit or withhold letters is reserved, and, of course, the opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

Pegler 'Slanders'

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: I realize it is only fair for a newspaper to print syndicated columns that present various points of view on current economic and political problems.

Until recently The Daily Iowan has done this in a manner indicating fairness and good sense. Such conservative columnists as Paul Mallon... present capable criticism and comment on current problems without undue offense to reasonable people.

However, the inclusion of the insane ravings of Westbrook Pegler is an insult to the intelligence of your readers.

Friday's column is the Hitler line as interpreted by such native Americans... as Rev. Gerald L. Smith, Mrs. Dilling, Father Coughlin, Rev. Gerald Winrod and the whole crew of anti-semitic hate mongers who were tried for treason at Washington during the late war.

Pegler's stuff is not only a gratuitous slander on a deceased president of the United States who was more respected, trusted, and beloved than any president since Lincoln; but also an insult to the millions of brave Americans, living and dead, who fought to save our country from conquest and slavery in two wars.

Perhaps even more serious is his reckless encouragement of all the disloyal, pro-fascist, pro-Nazi elements in this country who wish to push America into a third world war with Russia and her satellites, a war that in all probability would end civilization in the western world.

Surely the praiseworthy effort to be fair could be realized in your paper without spoiling the breakfast of your readers with the venom of America's most notorious and irresponsible hate monger.

JAMES A. MEADE
212 Myrtle Ave.

Memoirs Chronicle Life of Samuel Calvin

By RENA MARCELLO

Samuel Calvin, founder of the university's natural science department, is described in the fifth of a series of centennial memoirs as a "determined and highly capable organizer."

Prof. H.J. Thornton, of the history department, is the editor of the series, published in connection with celebration of the university's 100th anniversary.

Calvin was born in Wigtownshire, Scotland, migrating with his family to America at the age of 11. After farming a short time in New York, the Calvin family turned toward the west, settling on a farm in Buchanan county south of Manchester, Iowa.

Calvin studied and taught at the Lenox Collegiate Institute, Hopkinton, Ia. In 1869, he resigned from this school to become the principal of a school in Dubuque.

In 1873, Calvin took on the gigantic job of teaching all the natural science courses at the university. "The equipment available was as modest as the teacher's salary," writes Thornton. "The university's catalogue that first announced his appointment also stated that there were two microscopes 'for frequent use in all the classes.'"

"Calvin humorously described himself as occupying a 'settee rather than a chair' in natural history," wrote Thornton. "As he whimsically phrased it, he was ever after 'shedding professorships.'"

Almost five years after Calvin began teaching at the university, he was granted an assistant in the person of his friend, Thomas Huston Macbride, Thornton paints a warm, lively picture of these two friends working together, to make the department of natural sciences one regarded throughout the state of Iowa as having fine and capable instruction.

Thornton describes Calvin as being "intolerant of laziness, pretense, insincerity, flattery, or dishonesty, and impatient at deception and superficiality."

Thornton relates an incident which took place in one of Cal-

vin's classes when a student attempted to bluff his way through a discussion. Calvin discovered the trick immediately and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I want you to pay close attention to Mr. —, as he has some new and wonderful things to tell us."

Hint 'Dictation' to Iowa Young Republicans

By DWIGHT McCORMACK

DES MOINES (AP)—If the Republican party in Iowa needed a shot in the arm it got it in full measure this week, following reported "disgust" in young Republican ranks.

Several of the nearly 1,000 Republican leaders, both senior and junior, who heard Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio address an informal GOP luncheon reacted with such sample comments as:

"It was the best Republican meeting ever held in Iowa. "It was on a level with the Lincoln-Douglas debates. "This high plane of campaigning should set an example for other candidates to follow."

Things apparently were not so good in the young Republican ranks. The reported "disgust" stemmed from a regional-state meeting of the Young Republican league here last Saturday.

The program called for a discussion of each one of seven possible Republican presidential possibilities, and then a poll to represent the attitude of Iowa young Republicans.

After completion of the discussion, Henry Grant, Des Moines attorney and chairman of the Iowa Young Republican league, abruptly closed the session.

A reliable source in young Republican affairs, who declined use of his name, said several "substantial" young Republicans were "so disgusted they declared they'd never attend another young Republican meeting."

The source hinted there might have been "dictation" from the senior group, and said the poll apparently would have shown an "overwhelming" majority for Stassen. It was reported there were so many who wanted to speak for Stassen that assignments were made for discussion of the various possible candidates.

Grant denied there had been any part taken by the senior committee, the party's state committee, in the matter. He said he talked to Willis B. York, state chairman, at the meeting place the morning of the young Republican session and that York didn't mention the scheduled poll or any of the meeting arrangements.

Grant declared there were several reasons for not going through with the poll.

First, he said, it was a combined regional-state meeting. Besides Iowa, other states represented included Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota.

"Those from other states did not

Chinese Communists Stay Out of Comintern

By JAMES D. WHITE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst. The world's largest Communist party outside Russia last week indicated it was not interested, but not in Moscow's mobilization of European communists to fight American influence.

Two important broadcasts from North China, heard by the Associated Press listening post in San Francisco, gave no hint that China's Communists have anything to do with the "new comintern" that popped up earlier in the week at Belgrade.

The first broadcast, on Wednesday, was a long propaganda analysis of the European situation. It noted the establishment in Europe of a "united front for peace and democracy," but said nothing about such a front for Asia.

The indications are that the Communists are not yet in the "new comintern" and may never be. The reason is China's size and population, and the determination of her people to remain Chinese. No group aspiring to rule China can afford to subordinate China to outside influence.

The second and probably more important broadcast came on Thursday, when a long official policy manifesto was put out under the name of General Chu Teh, commander-in-chief of the Communist army.

This was a long pep talk about the Chinese civil war. It barely mentioned Europe and took only incidental cracks at American policy in China.

While there is no guarantee that this moderate tone will continue, it stands out in an otherwise unrestrained attack on Chiang Kai-Shek and his government. The manifesto triumphantly reports fresh progress in the civil war against Chiang, just as the Nanking government's currency has dropped another 50 percent in value and its internal unity is tested by the dispute over former Premier T. V. Soong.

"The war with our army," says Chu, is to "overthrow the arch criminal of civil war, Chiang Kai-Shek, and organize a democratic coalition government..."

Chu takes American policy for a short, jolting ride, but blames Chiang Kai-Shek for everything by saying he took the initiative in

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Never mind putting me on a pedestal; put me on a yacht!"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the bulletin board by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

VOL. XXIV, No. 17 Sunday, October 12, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 13
7:30 p. m. Student branch of American Pharmaceutical association, chemistry auditorium.
8 p. m. Graduate College lecture by J.E. Morpurgo, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
Tuesday, Oct. 14
2 p. m. Party bridge, University club.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
Wednesday, Oct. 15
8 p. m. Graduate college lecture by Dr. Everette De Golyer on "Exploration for Petroleum," geology lecture room.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT HEALTH EXAMINATIONS
Students who missed the required physical examinations should report at once for them, according to Dr. Miller of student health. Persons with appointments should keep them.

Failure to comply will be sufficient reason for dismissal from school. The examination schedule ends Oct. 15. Persons taking physicals after that date will be fined.

PI LAMBDA THETA
Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary, will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Julia Sparrow, Arthur Michael, chapter president, will report on the

MEETING FOR SENIOR WOMEN
There will be a required meeting for all senior women and women over 22 years of age. The meeting will be about senior privileges in Macbride auditorium at 4:30 p. m. Monday.

GENERAL SEMANTICS
The Iowa chapter of the Society for general semantics will meet Monday at 8 p. m., room 101, East Hall. Larry Dennis, instructor in the journalism and political science departments, will address the group. Former members and persons interested in general semantics are invited.

WMT Calendar
(CBS Outlet)
12:00 noon News: Bob Widmark
12:30 p.m. Sunday Visit
2:00 p.m. New York Philharmonic Symphony
3:00 p.m. Hour of Charm
4:00 p.m. Family Hour
4:45 p.m. News: Bob Widmark
5:00 p.m. Ozzie and Harriet
6:00 p.m. Gene Autry
6:30 p.m. Blondie and Dagwood
6:00 p.m. Meet Corliss Archer
8:30 p.m. Tony Martin
10:00 p.m. News: Bob Widmark

WHO Calendar
(NBC Outlet)
1:00 p.m. Robert Merrill
1:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars
2:00 p.m. Eddy Howard's Orch.
6:00 p.m. Jack Benny
6:30 p.m. Phil Harris
7:00 p.m. Charlie McCarthy
7:30 p.m. Fred Allen
8:00 p.m. Mantel Nerry-Go-Round
9:00 p.m. Take It or Leave It
10:15 p.m. News: M. L. Nelsen
11:30 p.m. Henry Russell's Orch.
12:00 midnight Blue Barron's Orch.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, October 13, 1947
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News: Len Stevens
8:30 a.m. Roman Literature
9:20 a.m. News: Jerry Feniger
9:20 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:15 a.m. What's New in Books
10:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken German
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News: Ray Henry
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love
11:45 a.m. Let's We Forget
12:07 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News: Ray Gough
12:45 p.m. The University This Week
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News: Dave Martin
2:15 p.m. Science News
2:30 p.m. 18th Century Music
2:30 p.m. Organ Melodies
3:00 p.m. News: Don Harter
3:25 p.m. Original Short Stories
4:00 p.m. World of Music
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:20 p.m. News: Les Brooks
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
7:00 p.m. News—Farm Flashes: Hal Jahnke—Emmett C. Gardner
7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
7:30 p.m. Information Forum
8:00 p.m. Reminiscing Time
8:30 p.m. Music You Want
9:00 p.m. Veterans Information
9:15 p.m. Here's to Veterans
9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
9:45 p.m. News: Merritt Ludwig
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

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FOR SALE: Health-O-Meter baby scales. Baby nelson. Apt. size washer and wringer. Black and white formal. Size 14. Call 81042.

USED CAR VALUES

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throat instruments, Sorensen treatment table, Optical equipment including Ophthalmic heads, good condition. Write Jas. H. Dittmer, Oelwein, Iowa.

FOR SALE: Antiques. Dial 4326.

FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle. Dial 80324.

FOR SALE: Walnut end table

automatic record player. \$65. Dial 7855.

FOR SALE: New electric air

heater for large room, motor driven fan, air conditioner in summer, thermostatically controlled. \$38.00. Dial 80351.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 36, Elgin

watch, lady's pink wool skirt and jerkin, size 15, black cocktail dress, size 14, new. Dial 6662.

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GARAGE near town center. Call 7514 after 6 p.m.

WANTED to rent: Garage in vicinity of Stadium Park.

Call 4191 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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SPENCER Corsettes, Mrs. Bess Adams, 527 S. Governor. Dial 3461.

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RADIO, appliances, lamps and

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BOOKS YOU WANT TO READ

THE GREAT TIDE by Rubylea Hall This is the exciting story of Caline Cochran, beautiful and tempestuous ventures, and the lives of the men she dominated. A story as colorful and spirited as Caline herself. THE BOOKSHOP 114 E. Wash. Phone 4648

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WANTED BARBER: Full or Part-Time Work. Salary Plus Commission LUCKY'S BARBER SHOP 228 E. College

HELP WANTED: Woman to care

for 1 year old baby. Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Call 81042.

PINKBINE Park Mothers: Who

will care for my baby 2 hrs. Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Will pay cash or care for your child. 107 Finkbine Park.

WATER wanted. Part time night

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LOST: A black navy rain coat. Label B. Allman Co. Reward. Call 2183.

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women's 7 AA low heel shoe. Owner may claim at Daily Iowan Office by paying for this ad.

LOST: Gold Shaffer ball-point

pen. Name engraved: Patty J. Kaufman. Phone 3187.

LOST: Parker "51" with gold cap.

Reward. Call Ext. 3213.

LOST: Lady's dark horn rimmed

glasses and case. Between Courier and Music Building. Call Ext. 4112.

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Molotov Says U. S. Stalling on Korea

LONDON (P) — Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has complained to Secretary of State George C. Marshall, the Moscow radio said yesterday that the United States has not answered Russia's proposal to withdraw from Korea and is hindering a settlement of the question.

A Moscow broadcast said Molotov, in a letter dated Oct. 9, recalled to Marshall that the Soviet Union had suggested in the joint commission on Korea that both the United States and Russia withdraw their forces from Korea at the start of next year and let the Koreans form their own government.

Plan Open House in Catholic Center

The priests of the Catholic student center will be hosts at a silver tea and open house at the center from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Mrs. James A. Parden of the St. Thomas More guild auxiliary is in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Matilda Brugman, chairman of the dining room hostesses and Mrs. L. D. Warham, chairman of the parlor hostesses.

Mrs. Margaret Leonard, Mrs. Bernard Donnelly, Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, Mrs. Robert Lorenz, Mrs. Theresa Emanuel, Mrs. Willard Keil, Mrs. John Sulzbach, Mrs. Bruce Mahan, Mrs. Willard Lampe, Mrs. Fred Ahbrose and Mrs. Robert Jackson will be dining room hostesses.

Assisting in the parlor will be Mrs. Ray Dauber, Mrs. Arthur Wise, Mrs. Harold Gattson, Mrs. M. C. Hennessy, Mrs. Eugene Van Eps and Mrs. H. S. Ivie.

Wooden Block Thrown, Woman Spectator Hurt

A block of wood, thrown from the bleachers by one of a group of boys at the Iowa City high school homecoming game Friday night, cut the lip of Mrs. George Koudelka, 1618 Wilson street, and loosened a front tooth.

Mrs. Koudelka said yesterday that the block was about five inches square and was apparently thrown from above the bleachers rather than dropped.

Circus Helps Him Discard Crutches, Win Track Honors

Circuses are a thrill to almost every youngster, but here's a tale of how a circus helped get rid of a little boy's crutches.

The story was told by Kenneth Denzin, a farmer living six miles southeast of Iowa City. Denzin began life a hopeless cripple. He was almost seven years old before he could stand or walk without crutches. Today he's running a 200 acre farm.

He gives credit for his recovery to the Shrine lodge and one of its 15 hospitals for underprivileged, crippled children in the United States.

After three years of free treatment

at the Minneapolis Shrine hospital, Denzin went on to earn an athletic scholarship and become a track star at the University of Minnesota.

The Iowa City Shrine club was inactive during the war, but the newly reorganized club plans to sponsor a circus annually for benefit of crippled children's hospitals.

The first annual show will be presented by the Clyde Brothers circus. There will be afternoon and evening performances at the Iowa City armory Oct. 13, 14, and 15.

William F. Pirkl, 85, Dies at Son's Home

William F. Pirkl, 85, 842 Rundel street, died yesterday at the home of his son, Otis, after a two-week illness.

Born Feb. 2, 1862, Mr. Pirkl was a life-long resident of Johnson county. A farmer, he married Sarah Ellen Beltz in North Liberty in 1882. Mrs. Pirkl died Aug. 18, 1937.

He is survived by two sons, W. A. Pirkl, Cedar Bluffs, and Otis, Iowa City; one daughter, Mrs. Fay Yerles, Swisher; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; one brother, Frank, Cedar Rapids, and two sisters, Mrs. Josie Miller, Solon, and Mrs. Mary Doskoil, Solon.

Mrs. L. J. Baschnagel Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. L. J. Baschnagel of Iowa City died in a local hospital Saturday afternoon after a long illness.

The rosary will be said at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening in McGovern's funeral home. Burial will be from St. Mary's church Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Surviving are her husband, a former Johnson county auditor; a son, Joseph A., Cuba, New York, and three daughters, Katherine, New York City; Mrs. Gertrude Dougherty, St. Louis, and Mrs. Helen Heller, San Pedro, Calif.



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Six Youths 'Eat' for World's Hungry

Aid Doctors In Seeking New Diets

By RAY MARKS

Countries profiting from an experiment now underway in university children's hospital may never know that six small boys from Iowa are responsible in part for their better welfare.

The boys are taking part in a diet experiment that will begin with helpings of rice amounting to about 10 percent of each meal and will build up to twice that amount. Results of the experiment may mean a better diet for more people.

According to Dr. Genevieve Stearns, research professor, plans for the experiment began during the war. A conflict developed in methods of measuring the caloric value of foods when the British used one method and the Americans another.

Doctors of both countries agreed that more data should be acquired and methods of measuring brought up to date. Rationing of food in various countries depends on these measurements.

After plans for the experiment were completed, the children's hospital selected six boys from St. Mary's Orphanage, Dubuque. They were Ronald Corbin and his twin brother Donald, Francis Hotchkiss, Laurence Hotchkiss, Clyde Davis and Edward Butters. Told the purpose of the experiment, the boys indicated a desire to help.

They were studied first to determine the quantities of food they can eat for their basic diet. Several attempts had to be made before the correct amount necessary to satisfy their appetites was reached.

After the calories used from this diet are determined, rice will be substituted for about 10 percent and finally 20 or 30 percent of the diet.

Dr. Stearns pointed out that the diet will always be adequate with larger amounts of eggs and milk than children usually get. But the boys may become tired of rice, so she and her staff have included many disguises in the form of puddings, meat and rice, soups, etc., to keep the diet from becoming monotonous. Ice cream and bananas daily help keep up their morale.

"There is also the problem of selecting other foods," Dr. Stearns said. "We must dry the same amounts the boys are fed, and burn and measure the calories of the 'burned' food. We must have meat, milk and eggs, but which vegetables and fruits? Since it is easier to dry tomato juice, for example, than tomatoes with seeds, we selected the juice."

The boys must be under controlled conditions since their waste products are saved, burned and measured. The caloric value of the food minus the calories eliminated gives the number of calories the boys burn or store in their bodies.

Research on food requirements has been carried out at Children's hospital for many years. It is one of the few places in the United States continuously equipped to perform such an experiment with



SIX BOYS TAKE TIME OUT during a recreation period at Children's hospital to line-up for the camera. The boys, from St. Mary's Orphanage, Dubuque, are subjects of a diet experiment to establish the caloric value of rice. In the back row (left to right) are Francis Hotchkiss, 7, his brother Lawrence, 10, and Donald Corbin, 8. Ronald Corbin, 8, twin to Donald, Clyde Davis, 10, and Edward Butters, 9, make up the front line of this six-man team.

group of boys and a group of girls will be used in similar experiments.

The present world food shortage makes the caloric values assigned to staple food, and in particular to cereals, a matter of great importance.

Experiments here may influence estimates of national food supplies and food requirements.

This experiment will deal with only one food—rice. The difference in food value between polished rice and unmilled rice will be computed.

People in countries where the diet consists mainly of rice prefer polished rice. Their reason is one of simple economy. It takes more fuel to cook whole rice and fuel in these countries is at a premium.

The U.S. bureau of nutrition, a division of the U.S. department of agriculture is financing the experiment. Dr. P.C. Jeans, head of the department of pediatrics, Children's hospital, and Dr. Genevieve Stearns are supervising it.

Feature Faculty Men on WSUI Morning Chapel

Speakers on WSUI's Morning Chapel for the coming week are university faculty members. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of Religion, yesterday, announced the following speakers:

Monday—Herbert Martin, professor of philosophy.

Tuesday—Norman C. Meier, associate professor of psychology.

Wednesday—William D. Coder, director of veterans service.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Eugene A. Gilmore, professor of law.

John Red Reenlists

John P. Red, 325 S. Capitol street, reenlisted as a S / Sgt. in the air forces this week, according to the Iowa City recruiting office.

Red was a radio gunner during the war, having his final phy-

With School in Session—

Student Fines Increase

—For Parking Violations

By FRANK HOLOWACH

To park here or not to park there—that is the question Iowa City drivers should have in mind. Whether it's nobler to suffer the torments of walking a few extra blocks to class or to work than it is to pay a parking fine in police court is for many students to decide—and soon.

Day after day an increasing number of university men and women are appearing before Police Judge Emil G. Trott to make their feeble excuses and then to pay their money.

The majority of the violators, police say, realize the truth of the charges lodged against them and plead "guilty". Others try to talk their way out of the hole they are in—usually without success.

For the law is as plain as the signs that say: "No Parking" and "Park for one hour only."

The police are not making a "drive" against parking offenders. If they did not enforce the rules and regulations which have been made for the benefit of the motorists themselves, then the chances are no one would find a place to park at any time.

"The great increase of drivers in the city means that parking space anywhere is at a premium," Police Chief E. J. Ruppert said Saturday.

No specific survey has been made of the number of students who drive to school every day, but the count must be well up in the hundreds.

"By far the greatest number of violations are for overtime parking," Chief Ruppert declared. "Parking in restricted areas and double parking rank next in that order."

As the drivers trudge to the police court with summons clutched in hands, they wonder how much money they will be fined—if any. People seldom realize that for many traffic offenses they can be made to pay a maximum of \$100. The usual run-of-the-mill fine for overparking is \$1. Other violations, may result in a \$2 fine.

If the person asks for a trial in order for witnesses to testify, costs of about \$2.50 may be added in case the verdict is guilty.

But section 904 of the city code specifies traffic offenses are misdemeanors and as such are open to the maximum penalty. Overtime parking is excluded, except in meter areas.

"Students who drive out of state cars and cars from other counties sometimes believe they don't have to abide by city regulations," Chief Ruppert added.

Those who have been to police court can tell you this isn't so—all charges are considered on an equal basis.

Let's Meet Again In Thirty Years

The university's Homecoming brought many reunions—among them the completion of a pact signed 30 years ago.

Six families made an agreement in 1917 to meet here in 20 years—they did. At that time they decided to meet in another 10 years. They met again yesterday.

The families had dinner yesterday in a downtown hotel and then watched Iowa's first Homecoming football victory since 1941.

The families are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fountain, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clearman, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Lemley, Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Halford T. Barry, Cedar Rapids Congressman and Mrs. Thomas E. Martin, Iowa City; and Glenn Hill and son, Donald, of Beloit, Wis.

Iowa Citizens To See Military Arms Display

A motor caravan of military vehicles showing complete layouts of national guard arms and signal equipment will visit Iowa City Oct. 29, it was announced yesterday.

Both air and ground forces of the national guard will be represented in the equipment and material which has been selected for the caravan, according to Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, commanding general of all guard forces in the state.

Preparations are underway to tie in the caravan's visits in Iowa towns with local recruiting programs.

Used Car Prices Remain Lower Here

A survey conducted here yesterday among used car dealers shows that the recently reported drop in wholesale prices of used 1946 and 1947 automobiles at Des Moines has not been and will not be, reflected in Iowa City.

Most dealers say that this is because used car prices here have always been lower than prices in larger cities.

Every dealer contacted agreed that "prices will remain steady here," or that "we never did charge the prices they do at Des Moines and other big towns."

Over half of the agencies' sales managers said that used cars of pre-war "vintage" are marked much "too high." But they seem

agreed that "prices are fair" on used 1946 and 1947 models.

None of the dealers could foresee relief for the car shortage for at least 18 months. The prevailing opinion is that "production alone can solve the problem," and that production simply cannot meet the demands for a long time to come.

Regarding production, The Associated Press reported a decrease in passenger car and truck production this past week as compared with the week before. The automotive industry foresees even fewer cars turned out for the next few weeks due to the shut-down of Chrysler corporation's assembly lines for re-tooling.

Iowa Section Ends Waterworks Parley

The three-day conference of the Iowa section of the American Waterworks association held in Cedar Rapids ended yesterday.

The conference included a panel discussion of ground water by H. Garland Hershey of the Iowa Geological Survey and Gilbert Kelso of the Iowa State water laboratory.

The conference was attended by F.M. Dawson, dean of the College of Engineering; L.C. Crawford, district engineer of the United States geological survey; M.F.

Neuzil of the Iowa City sewage disposal plant; Prof. Edward Bar-tow of the chemistry department and Robert D. Schmickle of the United States Geological survey.

Quonset Park Elects

Kenneth McCart was elected chairman of the Quonset park council Friday, Roy Whiteman, UMISO president, announced yesterday.

Also elected to the council were: Richard Gerlach, Floyd Lawrence, Mrs. Joseph Katin and Mrs. John Kenyon.

Moose Lodge Holds District Convention

To Consider Pool Location

The city council will consider Monday night the location of the municipal swimming pool which was approved overwhelmingly last Tuesday by Iowa City voters.

The city zoning and planning commission has been requested to meet before the council meeting in order to give pool site recommendations to the council.

When the first pool location was approved by voters in 1941, the pool site determined was City park, but the present council has not yet acted on this question.

Last Tuesday's election approved floating an additional bond issue of \$50,000 to add to the issue of \$32,500 approved in 1941 making a total of \$112,500.

The city will not be indebted for the total \$112,500 since \$15,500 of the original bond issue has already been retired. An additional \$8,000 is to be retired Nov. 1.

Construction of the pool was not started during the war because of scarcity of materials.

Also on the Monday night agenda is consideration of the community parking committee's proposal of 250 two-hour parking meters in addition to meters already installed in the city business district.

The colors of the U. S. Army were authorized in 1780 and the first set—the standard of the U. S. A. and the regimental standard—were made in France.

Phi Beta Pi Announces New Officers for Year

Ernest Zmolek, M4, Toledo, president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Pi, national medical fraternity, recently announced the following officers for this year.

They are Bill Grimmer, M4, Winfield, vice-president; Paul Meyer, M4, Dubuque, steward; Don Dohnalek, M3, Chelsea, social chairman, and Charles Hennessey, M3, Council Bluffs, secretary.

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Styled to perfection by Berkeley Juniors with the new longer, gently rounded look. 100% sheer worsted flannel in misty pastel tones of grey, beige, aqua, gold and rose, with 24 kt. gold leaf covered leather belt and priced so low it leaves your pockets practically full. Sizes 9 to 15.

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