

Fair, windy and warmer today and generally fair skies tomorrow. The high today should be near 80 and the low tonight will be between 55 and 60.

## We've Heard Fish Stories But—

**GUTTENBURG, Iowa, (AP)**—Eldon Saeugling hauled up a cream can instead of a fish from the Mississippi river after pulling and tugging on his trotline. But he didn't toss it back. A 34-pound catfish was inside the can.

# Council Argues Pool Site

## Russia Backs Plan To Split Holy Land

### U. S. 'Thanks' Soviets, Jews Express Hope, Arabs Deny UN Role

**LAKE SUCCESS (AP)**—Russia lined up with the United States yesterday behind a proposal to partition Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab countries.

This rare instance of agreement between the two big powers brought an immediate statement from the United States delegation expressing "gratification" over the Soviet declaration.

A spokesman for the Jewish agency, official voice of Palestine Jews, welcomed the Soviet statement as a step which might "go far to ensure a constructive solution" of the Palestine problem.

Russia's declaration came as representatives of the six Arab countries in the United Nations called a caucus for last night to discuss "new instructions" received from their governments on the basis of the U. S. declaration last Saturday in favor of partition.

The Arab countries apparently had hoped until the last that Russia would support a plan for a federalized bi-national country. This plan would be less objectionable to the Arabs than the partition plan.

Russia's Palestine policy declaration was made by Semen K. Tsarapkin, who said the plan for a bi-national government, recommended by a minority of the UN special committee on Palestine (UNSCOP), has "its advantages" but cannot be "put into practice" because of present Arab-Jewish tension.

Tsarapkin said that in view of these difficulties the United Nations must turn to the majority recommendations for partition "as this plan is under the present circumstances the one which could be better put into practice."

Like the United States, however, Russia indicated she would seek modification of the partition plan in some respects, particularly in connection with boundaries between the two proposed new countries and with regard to the majority proposal for making Jerusalem an international territory.

Tsarapkin did not make any specific proposals on either of these points, nor did he commit Russia in any way on the vital question of enforcement of UN Palestine decisions. The United States had offered to participate in a UN program to preserve "internal law and order" but had not specifically offered any U. S. troops.

Tsarapkin reserved the right to speak at a later date on "separate concrete questions" connected with the partition plan.

"If, at the session," he said, "the general assembly will decide on the question of the creation of an Arab and a Jewish state, this will be a great step forward in the solution of the whole Palestine question."

Commenting on the Soviet declaration, U. S. delegate Herschel V. Johnson said:

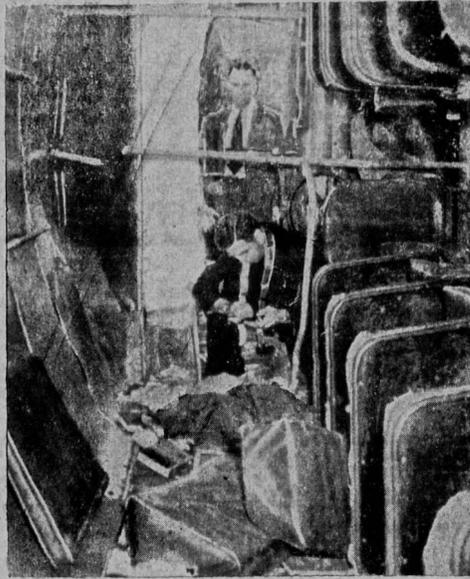
"We heard the statement of the Soviet position with the very greatest interest. We are gratified to find that on the basic issues of the Palestine problem it is very similar to our own."

Mahmoud Bey Fawzi, Egyptian delegate, also attacked the United States policy as "out of tune with the tradition of U. S. justice."

"I do hereby solemnly and formally challenge the right of the United Nations to decree the partition of Palestine or any other thing," Fawzi declared.

Mr. Charles Malik, delegate from Lebanon, said off the floor that the Arab countries at present have no policy for joint action inside the UN if the ultimate vote goes against them.

## Victim of Wreck Is Given Last Rites



**FATHER C. ILMBERGER**, assistant pastor of the St. Louis Catholic church in Kansas City, administers last rites to 5-year-old Patricia Hapke. She was killed yesterday when a school bus carrying 30 parochial school students overturned. Bus driver Joseph Doherty said the brakes failed, causing the accident which injured three other children. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Cheer Pepper at CIO Parley

**BOSTON (AP)**—Delegates at the national CIO convention stamped and applauded as Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) declared "Republicanism and reaction are dominant in the nation's capital today." The convention's bid for a 1948 voting alliance was rejected by the AFL.

More than 600 delegates, representatives of 6,000,000 CIO members, cheered Pepper's call to "send back to Washington the kind of people who gathered there under Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The CIO invitation for united political action by labor was extended in a message from President Philip Murray to the American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco. With it

went an invitation to the railroad brotherhoods.

In Cleveland, Alva F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen accepted Murray's invitation for united political action by labor, while in San Francisco AFL President William Green said Murray's proposal had been rejected.

The convention also heard a letter from President Truman in which the chief executive asserted that "prices have advanced to unreasonable heights and housing is far insufficient for our needs."

President Truman's mention of prices and housing was taken up in turn by Pepper and Murray. Both assailed the last congress for inadequate handling of the two problems.

## Reaffirms Earlier 6-2 Decree On U. S.-California Dispute

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Supreme Court reaffirmed yesterday its 6-2 decision that the United States has paramount rights over oil-producing lands 3 miles seaward from the California low watermark. However, it held up the formal decree defining those rights.

The ruling turned down a California petition for a rehearing. It highlighted proceedings as the court started laying out the work that will occupy the justices for the next eight months. That outline began to take shape in orders handed down on 303 of the appeals filed so far.

The State of California, in asking the high courts for a rehearing in the submerged lands case, contended that the decision handed down last term would deprive all coastal states of valuable property rights and argued:

"If this decision should stand, no one today could foretell the extent to which some future federal administrations may go in asserting the right to expropriate private property and rights on the

basis of the vague concepts of national power."

Justice Black, writing the majority opinion last June 23, relied principally on two ideas: That federal jurisdiction over the lands is necessary for defense purposes; and that the very rights which California sought to assert may become a subject for international treaty making.

Another order yesterday committed the court for the first time to hear a case involving provisions of the new Taft-Hartley labor law.

Involved is an injunction issued here in a dispute between the Bakery Sales Drivers Local union No. 33 and Wagshal's delicatessen. The union picketed the delicatessen and allegedly set up a boycott which cut off all bakery supplies from it. The operator won an injunction which the court of appeals upheld.

## Suffragette Hopes 'She Won't Obey'

**LONDON (AP)**—Princess Elizabeth's decision to use the word "obey" when she and Lt. Philip Mountbatten are married Nov. 20 created a stir last night at the annual dinner of the Suffragette fellowship.

Fellowship members, all veterans of Britain's votes-for-women campaign early in the century, applauded when suffragette Marian Reeves said:

"The press has published an announcement that the princess will promise to obey. It is absolutely appalling that in this day we have an heir to the British throne called on to promise to obey one individual person who will ultimately be her subject."

"Everyone says it doesn't mean anything, and that she won't obey him. I hope she won't."

## Bevin's Life Threatened

**LONDON (AP)**—A reported threat to assassinate Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin alarmed Britain yesterday but Scotland Yard dismissed it with the terse comment "He is protected."

A foreign office spokesman acknowledged there was some basis for the report, saying there "has been a certain recrudescence of threatening against Mr. Bevin." He offered no details.

The men from Scotland Yard said no "new plot" had been uncovered against Bevin and no "new" instructions had been issued for guarding him. Emphasis was on the word "new" and a spokesman acknowledged there had been a "very old" threat against Bevin, but refused to reveal details or the time it was made.

The reported assassination threat was carried by the British Press association, an agency serving British newspapers. Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard also carried the story.

## Cadogan and Vishinsky Confer



**SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN**, left, United Kingdom representative, and **Andrei Y. Vishinsky**, Russian delegate, talked together at yesterday's meeting of the 57-nation political committee of the United Nations at Lake Success, N. Y. Vishinsky asked the UN to create a commission to supervise President Truman's program of aid for Greece. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Tosses Bomb at U. S. Consulate; Third Attack on Nations Backing Partition Plan

**JERUSALEM (AP)**—A bomb was tossed at the United States consulate yesterday and an Arab informant said last night the attack was by a member of an Arab group constituting the "striking force" of the exiled mufti of Jerusalem.

The informant said that Americans had been warned by telephone to quit the consulate before the bomb was thrown and advised to "leave Palestine." A consular official denied the statement, saying that no telephone "or any other warning was received."

Two women employees of the consulate—one an American citizen—were injured in the blast.

Authorities said earlier they believed the bomb tosser was a woman who walked into a guard-dead end street, threw the bomb into a consulate garden, and got away. They did not attempt to identify her further.

The explosion came amid mounting tension in the Holy Land over unconfirmed reports of Syrian and Lebanese troops

massed on the northern frontier. It was the third attack in recent weeks on consulates of nations favoring partition of Palestine, and the Arab informant declared the French and Czechoslovakian consulates were "next on the list for warning bombs."

He named the attacker as being from the M. G. M. group which he said was the "striking force" of the mufti, Haj Amin el Hussein, who has been in Lebanon to attend the meeting of the Arab league.

Previously another Arab informant had said the top Arab leaders in the Middle East had decided to start military action in the Holy Land immediately after the British withdraw their troops.

## Cartoon Pictures U. S. Pulling Strings in UN

**MOSCOW (AP)**—A cartoon in the Communist newspaper, Pravda, yesterday pictured the United States as a puppeteer manipulating votes of delegates in the United Nations.

The delegates' voting hands were tied to ropes, which passed over a pulley labeled "dollar." The delegates whose hands were being manipulated were shown as Cuba, Australia, Belgium, England, Turkey, Holland and Canada.

Sunday correspondents in Pravda declared the United States was trying to transform the UN staff into an "American office," and said "Slavic" and "democratic" employees were being purged from the staff.

## Humboldt Disagrees

**HUMBOLDT (AP)**—Humboldt eating places yesterday rejected President Truman's plea for meatless days. Meat will be served Tuesdays and poultry and eggs Thursdays as usual.

## Banker Is Ill



**FOUNDER of the Bank of America**, the nation's largest bank, **A. P. Giannini**, 77, yesterday was reported to be in critical condition by attaches of a San Mateo, Calif., hospital, where he was admitted with a severe bronchial condition over the week end. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Turns Down Proposal To Build in Park

### Authority Says Move To Delay Completion Until Late Summer

By **RAY HENRY**

Iowa City council last night turned down a proposal to build the swimming pool in City park. An authoritative source said this would mean that, "even with luck and prompt delivery of equipment," the pool could not be completed until late July or early August of next year—if bids on the project are not let until spring. The issue of a site came up when Alderman Max Hawkins made a motion that the council accept the recommendation of the zoning and planning committee which proposed the pool be built in City park.

This site was approved in 1941 when the construction of a pool was originally considered and in 1944 when the project was reconsidered.

Disagreement at the meeting last night centered around whether the city park location or a site near city high school should be approved. Hawkins, Alderman Frank Mighell and James Jones voted in favor of accepting the planning committee's recommendation favoring City park.

Alderman Charles T. Smith, James Callahan, Frank Fryauf and William Grandrath voted against this proposal.

Smith then made a motion to hold an informal public hearing next Monday to discuss the possibility of building the pool on the city high site. The motion was carried by the council.

In stating he was for the city park site, Hawkins emphasized "a swimming pool location should be chosen now."

He said, "The plans which were originally considered by this and two previous councils were drawn to fit the city park site. Any change would delay building a pool."

Callahan suggested the council "shouldn't be hasty in its consideration of a site, because some other site might have great future advantage over the other proposal."

Smith argued the park site was not good because "leaves and twigs from trees so close to the pool would cause the drainage system to clog."

"The area also should be open where children could have sunshine. The trees which would skirt a swimming pool in the city park would not allow this," Smith said.

He added, "Property nearby is owned by the university and plans have already been completed to build 11 dormitories in this area. We want to build a pool our children could use and which would not be so easily accessible to university students."

The 11 dormitories to which Smith referred are the proposed Parklawn apartment units for married students. They are part of the university's long-range housing program.

The question of election promises came up when Grandrath said the present council's platform promised the people would be given a chance to choose a site.

Here Hawkins emphasized the council would also be falling down on an election promise if it failed to get a pool built which could be used before 1948.

"Not only that," Hawkins said, but, the majority of people are in favor of building the pool in the city park."

Smith said he did not think a majority of Iowa Citizens favored the city park "and, besides, we don't have a city park in a strict sense of the term." "We only have two or three acres above the area where it generally floods every year. That can't be called good recreational facilities for our children," Smith added.

"Then you recommend we buy other property," Hawkins asked.

Callahan answered, "Property could be bought near city high school large enough to build a pool for \$4,000 and it might be gotten free."

Dave Armbruster, University of (See POOL, page 7)

## Storm Threatens Atlantic Coast as Florida Recovers

**MANTEO, N. C. (AP)**—The North Carolina outer banks braced last night for gale winds and heavy seas as the freak tropical storm veered toward the coast from the Atlantic ocean.

With winds estimated at 75 to 100 miles an hour in the center, the storm was cutting northward from a point 190 miles south southeast of Cape Hatteras at 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

Grady Norton, chief forecaster for the Miami weather bureau, said the center would come "pretty close" to Cape Hatteras, but still offshore.

Northeast storm warnings were up from Cape Hatteras to Wilmington, Del.

Winds last night were increasing in intensity along the banks. A velocity of 35 to 40 miles an hour, northeast, was reported at 8 p.m. at Fort Macon, 80 miles southwest of the village of Hatteras. The barometer reading was 29.75 and was falling.

At the Diamond Shoals lightship, winds up to 48 miles per hour, northeast, were reported at 3 p.m. with a dropping barometer reading 29.81.

Meanwhile, rising flood waters created grave problems of health and housing for parts of the lower Florida east coast lashed by wind and torrential rains Saturday.

## Watson Seriously Ill

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Former Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, "grand old man" of the Republican party in the state, was reported "gravely ill" in a hospital here last night.

Tom Kinnevey, associated with Watson in his law office here, said that Watson "is in very serious condition but the doctors haven't given up hope for him."

## Greek Rebels Wage Cheap War

### Propaganda Is Big Cost

By **DANIEL DE LUCE**  
**SALONIKA, GREECE (AP)**—Soviet disciples in Greece are waging a multi-million dollar civil war at amazingly low cost to Russia—a few paper rubles' worth of propaganda.

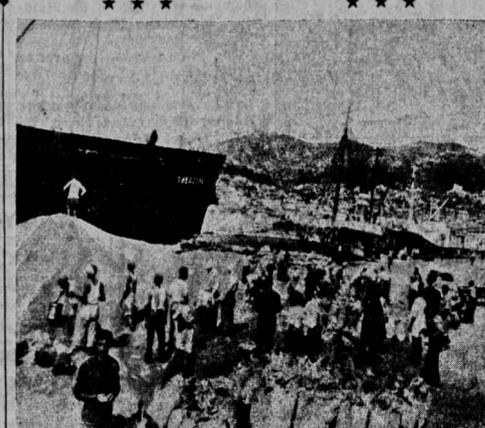
The guerrilla forces of Communist General Markos Vafiades, estimated at 13,500 to 17,000 men, apparently are no direct drain on the Kremlin's treasury.

Greek government supporters charge the Soviet satellite states of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Albania provide services to the Greek Reds, including hospitalization for wounded and rearming with old German and allied weapons. But it is cut-rate stuff.

For maintaining the rebellion, an innocent bystander, the Greek peasant, really foots the bill. Every day the fighting continues, he pays with the lives of his kidnapped sons and daughters, burned homesteads and stolen crops.

The so-called Greek Democratic army exists by plundering Greece. Russia's present contribution to Vafiades seems confined to ideological shots-in-the-arm by press, radio and UN speeches. But propogating the Royal Government in Athens against the leftist revolt is no dime-store trinket of foreign policy for the American taxpayer.

The United States is already committed to spending \$158 million during the present fiscal year on the Greek army, air force, navy and gendarmerie. The figure probably will go higher.



**DOCK WORKERS** load American wheat into bags at port of Kavalla, Macedonia, after U. S. freighter Theodore Foster unloaded 9,000 tons of wheat, part of the American program of aid for Greece. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Bus Strike Paralyzes Paris

**PARIS, (Tuesday) (AP)**—Paris was paralyzed today by a subway and bus strike which Premier Paul Ramadier declared had the appearance of "a political intrigue."

The Communist-dominated general confederation of labor (CGT) ordered approximately 3,600 subway operators and bus drivers to leave their jobs. The tie-up was expected to affect an estimated 4,000,000 people.

In a dawn broadcast made as the full weight of the strike began to be felt, Ramadier appealed to the residents of the city to maintain order.

The strike call was issued after the collapse of wage negotiations between the union and the French labor ministry.

Most of the employees of central Paris business houses live from two to ten miles from work. Suburban trains continued to operate, but there was no way for commuters to get from railway stations to their places of employment.

The workers demand wage increases totaling 11 percent, advances on salaries they are to receive and promotion to the next salary bracket under the schedule of wages by which they now are paid.

## Fire Mortars At Legislators

**ATHENS (AP)**—Reps. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) and Donald L. Jackson (R-Cal.) were fired on yesterday by mortars north of Kilkis, Greece, near the juncture with Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, but escaped injury, an American embassy spokesman announced last night.

Teague and Jackson are members of a five-member subcommittee of the U. S. house of representatives' foreign affairs committee touring Europe.

The embassy spokesman, whose information came from Greece military sources, said several shells were reported to have fallen near the congressmen. With them was Lt. Col. Allen C. Miller, assistant military attache and U. S. delegate to the recently dissolved United Nations Balkans sub-commission.

The incident was reported shortly after Premier Themistokles Sophoulis called on the Greek people in a radio address to "rally against the threatened tyranny of a minority serving foreigners" and announced an austerity program to balance the budget.

The greatest portion of the new budget, which excludes the importation of all luxury items, will go to support the army, now being supplied with American funds through the United States mission to aid Greece.

The 87-year-old premier, in his first major address since assuming office early last month, announced formation of a foreign trade administration to control all exports and imports.

# Tunnell Leads Conference



EMLEN TUNNELL (44), Iowa's speedy left halfback, is shown circling Indiana's right end in the Hawkeyes' 27-14 victory over the Hoosiers last Saturday. Em is currently leading all Big Nine scorers with four touchdowns for 24 points. Trying to stop the fleet "Gremlin" is Dick Deranek (88) while Al DiMarco (32) and Don Winslow (69) are seen in the background.

## 24 Points Tops Scorers

Iowa's left Halfback Emlen Tunnell, after a three touchdown spree against Indiana last Saturday, is leading the Western conference in scoring, Big Nine statistics showed yesterday. Tunnell has scored 24 points.

Closely following the "Gremlin" is Michigan's Jim Brieske, reserve center, who has tallied 23 points, all on extra points. Fullback Bob Smith of Iowa is tied for third place in the conference race with 18 markers. Of the six others, all with 18 points, five are with Michigan's powerful Wolverines. They include Gene Derricotte, Bump Elliott, Bob Chappuis, Bob Mann and Jack Weisenburger. Dike Eddleman of Illinois has 18 points.

Ron Headington, Hawkeye fullback, is all alone in the fourth place spot with 17 points on two touchdowns and five extra points. Iowa Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson ran his Hawkeyes through an easy limbering drill yesterday afternoon as preparations started for the first Iowa Big Nine tilt away from home. The Hawks meet Ohio State at Columbus Saturday.

Following the practice, the movies of the Indiana game were shown to the team. Today's work is planned to smooth out the offensive attack with defense against Ohio State plays planned for tomorrow.

Only one injury of consequence resulted from the game with Indiana Saturday. Guard Ray Carlson has a hand injury, the extent of which is not known. Russ Benda's bad leg is reported as much-improved.

The Hawks boast an attack which has rolled up 1,262 yards against the four opponents to date, 639 of which have come from rushing. The leading ground-gainers are Bob Smith and Em Tunnell. Led by Al DiMarco, Lou King and Johnny Estes the Hawk passing game has clicked for 52% in completions.

**Northwestern**  
EVANSTON, ILL., (AP)—Coach Bob Voigts, counting seven fresh casualties after Northwestern's 37-21 trimming by Minnesota, let his bruised Wildcats off with a light drill minus pads yesterday in preparation for Saturday's tangle with Michigan here.

**Wisconsin**  
MADISON, WIS., (AP)—Despite the 48-7 thumping Wisconsin absorbed Saturday at the hands of California, the Badgers yesterday listed Halfback Dreyer as the only casualty of the game.

**Ohio State**  
COLUMBUS, OHIO, (AP)—Ohio State Coach Wesley Fesler who watched his squad take a 32-0 loss at the hands of Southern California Saturday, declared yesterday: "After looking at the motion pictures of the Southern California game, we are more encouraged than at any time this year. This team is coming along and will get better."

**Michigan**  
ANN ARBOR, MICH., (AP)—The honeymoon is over, Coach Fritz Crisler told his power-packed Michigan football squad yesterday in warning of a six-game Big Nine schedule ahead. He said his first string players were "off the physical pace" as a result of three easy non-conference wins in which reserves helped pile up a total of 173 points.

## Quarterback Club Irks Leahy; Says Irish Will Improve

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, obviously irked at insinuations his Fighting Irish aren't what they were cracked up to be, yesterday declared the team was headed for improvement and even tossed a challenge at high-riding Michigan.

Plainly stung by a floor question at the Herald-American quarterback luncheon which jibed "by what score would Michigan beat Notre Dame," Leahy replied: "Notre Dame would welcome the opportunity to play Michigan any time, on any Saturday, during any fall."

The two schools ended a two-game series in 1943 when the Irish defeated the Wolverines, 35-12. The previous year, Michigan whipped Notre Dame, 32-20.

The current Michigan eleven, boomed for the Big Nine title and a Rose Bowl trip, has amassed 173 points for three games in rolling over Michigan State, Stanford and Pittsburgh. Notre Dame, depending mainly on Johnny Lujack's passing, has defeated Pittsburgh, 40-6, and Purdue, 22-7. Pitt was trounced by Michigan, 69-0, last Saturday.

Blaming pre-season publicity which "jeopardized" chances for a typical Notre Dame team, Leahy admitted the Irish started slowly this year. But he also pointed out that 12 players, including End Jim Martin, all-American Jackie George Connor and Guard Bill Fischer, have had a minimum of practice due to injuries since drills opened Sept. 8.

"The boys tried to stiff-arm all the publicity about a Notre Dame super team and they did a good job of not letting it go to their heads, but they are only human and some of it affected their play," said Leahy.

"I want to make this definite promise now. Notre Dame is going to get better from here on in." This was by far the most brash prediction made in years by Leahy, a traditionally cautious and pessimistic mentor.

Leahy also heaped high praise on Lujack in the wake of reports that the Irish quarterback showed a temper flare in practice last week and bore a coolness towards the coach prior to the Purdue game Saturday.

Leahy said Lujack was the finest quarterback in either collegiate or professional football. "On defense, he is the best in America and offensively he is even passing better than last year," the coach said.

## Justice's Pro Contract May Bench Tarheel

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Disclosure that Charlie Justice once signed a contract with a professional football club left in jeopardy yesterday the future eligibility of the University of North Carolina's star halfback.

Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football league said that Justice signed a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles while he was playing for the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training station, but added that the commissioner's office did not approve the contract.

Bell emphasized that under N. F. L. rules, the commissioner's office must approve a contract before it is made valid.

Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the North Carolina Athletic committee, said he might make a statement later on.

Justice, widely known as "Choo Choo," spearheaded North Carolina to its first post-season game last year when the Tarheels lost to Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's day 20-10.

Only last week, John J. Wicker Jr., Richmond, Va., attorney questioned Justice's eligibility on the same grounds on which Vernon Morgan, University of Richmond candidate, was declared ineligible because he signed a baseball contract when he was 15 years old.

Wicker contended that if Justice was permitted to compete in the Southern conference, by the same token Morgan's eligibility should be reinstated, or "otherwise it will convict them (the Southern Conference Executive committee) of the rankest discrimination in the history of the conference."

## Vines Begins Work In Golf, Tennis Here

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., internationally known tennis and golf player, started his instructional work at the University of Iowa yesterday and plans to meet the Hawkeye varsity golf team today at 4 p. m.

It will be the first meeting of the year for the Iowa linkmen and will serve to introduce Vines, who is on a three-week appointment as teacher and conductor of clinics at the university.

Director of Athletics Paul Brechler said last week that the efforts of Vines will be to increase the general interest of the two sports among SUI students. University faculty members, students, varsity squads, high school pupils and the general public will be served in the schedule set up for Vines. Director Brechler emphasized. Men's basic skills classes in physical education will receive instructions Monday through Friday of this week.

Vines took up professional golf about five years ago. In tennis he won national titles and played in championship doubles teams in 1931 and 1932.

# Wolves Given Top Rank

## Weekly Poll Names Michigan Nation's No. 1 Grid Team

NEW YORK, (AP)—For the first time in more than three years, a college eleven other than Army, Notre Dame or Texas was given top rating when Michigan yesterday was voted the nation's number one football team, in the Associated Press weekly poll.

The mighty Wolverines, who practically pulverized Pittsburgh 69-0 Saturday to increase their point total for three winning games to 173, received tremendous support with 93 first place votes, 29 seconds and a total of 1,258 points from 131 sports writers writers from coast to coast.

Notre Dame, which held the number one position in the final poll of 1946 and was installed in top slot again in this season's first poll last week just ahead of Michigan, slipped a notch into second place with 1,103 points. The Fighting Irish, despite their 22-7 triumph over Purdue, their second straight win this season, received only 23 first place votes with 55 writers picking them second.

Texas, a power in the Southwest, was third with 996 points, on the strength of 10 first place votes, 35 second and 48 thirds. The undefeated Longhorns, with four victories including a convincing 34-14 triumph over Oklahoma Saturday, was the only other team to get more than two first place votes. The remaining five first place picks were divided thusly: Wake Forest two, Georgia Tech, Illinois and Minnesota one each.

Although receiving no better than a second place vote, of which they got but four, California's Golden Bears picked up enough thirds, fourths and fifths to nose out unbeaten and unscored upon Georgia Tech for fourth place, 674 points to 623.

The Bears, under the helm of Coach Lynn Waldorf, former Northwestern mentor, trampled Wisconsin 48-7 for their fourth straight victory. Georgia Tech handed Virginia Military Institute its first defeat 20-0.

Although held to a scoreless draw by Army, Illinois, 1946 Big Nine champion, was installed in sixth place over the Cadets 529 points to 476. It is the lowest rating of an Army team in four years.

Powerful Pennsylvania, with two top-10 victories to its credit this season, was named for eighth place with 395 points. Penn State, on the strength of its 75-0 win over Fordham Saturday moved into ninth position with 226, eight points ahead of Vanderbilt which rounded out the top ten.

Standing of the first ten (first place votes in parentheses; points based on 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 system):

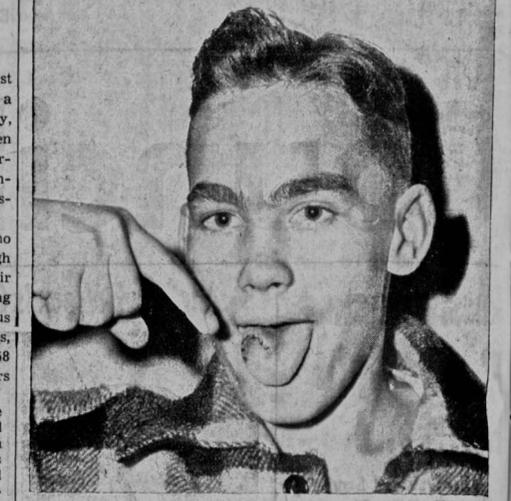
TEAM	POINTS
1—Michigan (93)	1,258
2—Notre Dame (23)	1,103
3—Texas (10)	996
4—California	674
5—Georgia Tech (1)	623
6—Illinois (1)	529
7—Army	476
8—Pennsylvania	395
9—Penn State	226
10—Vanderbilt	218

The second ten: 11—Southern California, 107; 12—Yale, 104; 13—Minnesota (1), 98; 14—Wake Forest (2), 69; 15—Rice, 66; 16—Virginia, 57; 17—Duke, 42; 18—North Carolina State, 27; 19—UCLA, 22; 20—Kentucky, 19.

## Hockey All-Stars Win

TORONTO, (AP)—Scoring twice in the last period, the National Hockey league all-stars came from behind to defeat the Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-3 last night in the loop's first official all-star game.

## He Can Still Talk



"MUGS" MCGINNIS, shown above pointing to the nine stitches in his tongue. The 14-year old junior high school football guard played half of a game last Friday and only after the game did his coach find out about the injury.

(Daily Iowan photo by Pete Dickinson)

## Coach Lauds Boy's Courage

### Junior High Student Plays Half Game With Cut Tongue—Close Gash With Nine Stitches

When Fred (Mugs) McGinnis played half a football game with a tongue so badly cut that nine stitches were needed to close the cut, he received this praise from his coach:

"He displayed the rarest form of courage I've seen in a long time." Those were the words of Junior High Football Coach E. A. Odegaard after "Mugs," iron man performance in last Friday night's junior high 6-0 victory over the City high freshman - sophomore team.

It wasn't until after the game that Coach Odegaard discovered his scrappy 14-year old left guard had suffered the injury.

"Mugs" was rushed to Mercy hospital where nine stitches were put in his tongue. After getting patched up "Mugs" went back to the stadium and saw the last part of the City high-Dubuque game.

Currently "Mugs" is little the worse for his experience. He still has difficulty talking. And quite naturally he still can't dig into a steak with the dexterity of any other healthy 14-year old.

## Columbus Day Jinx For Young Gridder

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—It's an odds-on bet that 14-year-old Stephan J. Connolly, Jr., will not participate in a football scrimmage next Columbus day.

He was taken to the Lynn Hospital yesterday suffering a fractured right arm as the result of a football scrimmage.

Last year, on Columbus Day, he suffered a fractured right arm, a football scrimmage victim.

Two years ago, on Columbus Day, he suffered a fractured right arm in a football scrimmage.

## LAST TIME TONITE

Burt Lancaster in "BRUTE FORCE"

## STARTS WEDNESDAY

This Program Only Doors Open 12:45; 1st show 1:00 YOUR FLESH WILL CRAWL! AT THE BEAST THAT KILLS!

**Beast With Five Fingers**  
ROBERT ALDA  
ANDREA KING  
PETER LORRE

**There Goes My Heart**  
FREDRIC MARCH  
VIRGINIA BRUCE

**NOTE**  
'Beast With Five Fingers' Shown at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m.  
'There Goes My Heart' Shown at 2:35, 5:30, and 8:25 p.m.

## Sections E, C, B Win Hillcrest Tilts

Section E shut out Section A 32-0; Section C defeated Section G, 27-7, and Section B nosed out Section F, 14-6, in touch football yesterday to advance to the quarterfinals in the Hillcrest league.

Upper A edged Upper D, 6-0, to gain the quarterfinals in the Quad loop and Lower B squeezed by Quad Section E, 21-20, in the lower bracket.

Dick Hessius led the Hillcrest E scorers, running for one marker and taking passes from Ernie Steck and Bill Metcalf for two more. Metcalf also completed scoring passes to Red Holland and Dick Zak. John Wherry kicked the points.

Field—1—Gamma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Xi  
2—Theta Xi vs. Delta  
3—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi  
4—Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha

Volleyball  
The games are slated for 4:45 p.m.  
Court 1—Law Commons C vs. South Quad II  
2—South Grand vs. Law Commons B  
3—North Grand vs. Law Commons A

Nitrogen is necessary for life since all proteins contain this element.

## LAST TIMES TONITE

"TRAIL STREET"  
"BETTY COED"

## IOWA

Starts WEDNESDAY

**LOVE-KILLER!**  
M-G-M presents  
INGRID BERGMAN  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

**Rage in Heaven**  
M-G-M presents  
GEORGE SANDER  
LUCILE WATSON  
OSCAR HOMOLKA

**A RIOT OF REVELRY**  
FRED ALLEN  
JACK BENNY  
and guest stars  
Don Ameche - William Bendit  
Victor Moore - Rudy Vallee

## Louis Limbers Up



BOXING'S HEAVYWEIGHT champion of the World, Joe Louis, gets in some limbering up drills in preparation for intensive training for his title bout against Jersey Joe Walcott. The Champ is working out in West Braden, Ind., for the bout next December. At left Joe pitches horseshoes to while the time away. On the right he tries his balance on a railroad track near camp. (AP WIREPHOTO)

**LAST DAY! "WINTER WONDERLAND" 2 FIRST RUN HITS**  
Doors Open 1:15-10:00  
**STRAND** STARTS WEDNESDAY  
IT'S FUN AND FOOLIN'!  
**Ghost Goes Wild**  
Starring James Ellison, Anne Gwynne, Edward Everett Horton, Ruth Donnelly  
**Strange Journey**  
A Strange Story of LOVE AND VIOLENCE!  
PAUL KELLY  
OSA MASNEN  
HILARY BROOKE

**CAPITOL**  
ENDS TODAY  
Robert Donat  
Madeleine Carroll  
**THE 39 STEPS**

**DANCELAND**  
Iowa's Smartest Ballroom  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
America's Band of the Year  
**EDDY HOWARD**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

**PLUS CO-HIT**  
**Specter of the Rose**  
Featured on Schaeffer's Parade  
2 P. M. Sundays.  
Admission \$1.52 plus tax  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 16TH.**  
Tonight and Sunday  
**Hank Winder**  
And His Wonder Music

**LAST DAY! HURRY!**  
**Bing CROSBY**  
**Barry FITZGERALD**  
in  
**"Welcome Stranger"**  
Doors Open 1:15-10:00  
**Englert**  
Starts WEDNESDAY  
As "MADELEINE"  
in the Picturization of  
Broadway's Most Widely  
Acclaimed Stage Hit!

**HEDY LAMARR**  
**Dishonored Lady**  
DENNIS JOHNSON  
**O'KEEFE LODER**

**PLUS**  
**TONY PASTOR**  
And His Orchestra  
**G. I. HOBBIES "SPECIAL"**  
**SLAP HAPPY LION**  
Cartoon  
**LATEST NEWS**

**AT 12:05**  
a woman  
with a past!

**NOTE**  
'Beast With Five Fingers' Shown at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m.  
'There Goes My Heart' Shown at 2:35, 5:30, and 8:25 p.m.

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# 36 Distilleries Will Close for Two Months

## France Given OK To Buy Fuel, Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Practically the whole distillery industry has agreed to close down for 60 days starting Oct. 25 to save grain for Europe, the citizens' food committee reported last night.

Also in the aid-Europe drive pushed by President Truman, France won U. S. permission to use part of an \$185,000,000 reconstruction credit for emergency buying of coal and other essentials.

Government officials figured that \$93,000,000 will thus be made available for France at a time she says she badly needs dollars.

An estimate that the distillery shutdown would save 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels of grain came from Charles Luckman, chairman of citizens' food committee. He announced the agreement.

Luckman said 36 of 39 distilleries agreed to the shutdown, which was opposed by the AFL distillery workers union on grounds of creating unemployment.

The union unsuccessfully sought a 10-day delay in the decision. Its officers have talked of suing employers for damages, demanding "stand-by-pay" and bringing injunction proceedings against any who close down.

Luckman said the three firms which did not join yesterday's agreement were small ones' with hardship problems.

Luckman later announced that the national restaurant industry advisory committee has reaffirmed its "complete support" of the conservation drive, including meatless Tuesdays and eggless and poultryless Thursdays.

Officials had told a reporter of the decision to grant the French request after a White House session in which Mr. Truman discussed European conditions.

Later in the day, the export-import bank put out a formal announcement saying the French can put to emergency use all of its remaining credit for which contract commitments have not been made or for which commitments do not require payment before June, 1948.

The timing is six days before the French municipal elections scheduled for Sunday. French and American officials alike said the timing is not significant, but acknowledged the action alone might help the pre-election campaign of non-Communists.

The reported action represents the first concrete step by the U. S. to help France find additional resources to tide her over until next spring.

In July of 1946, the U. S. export-import bank granted France a credit of \$650,000,000 strictly for buying machinery and other equipment for reconstruction. Of that \$185,000,000 still is available and the export-import bank was said to have changed the rules yesterday to permit about half of the remainder to be spent on U. S. coal, petroleum, lubricants and cotton.

France had said she would run out of dollars this week for the purchase of fuel and other essentials.

In another development, a Capitol Hill associate of Mr. Truman represented him as anxious to avoid a special session of congress if he can get assurances of early aid-to-Europe action in the session beginning in January.

Ferdinand Columbus, son of Christopher, wrote a history of his father's life.

## Luckman Hears Distillery Workers' Protest



HAROLD KREIGER, (left), AFL distillery workers union general counsel, confers with Charles Luckman, citizens' food committee chairman, (center) and Austin Fisher, food committee vice-chairman. Luckman announced yesterday that virtually the entire industry will close down for 60 days starting at midnight Oct. 25. The shutdown is to help save grain for shipment to western Europe. The workers have threatened legal action against distilleries if they close. The union claimed 30,000 to 100,000 men would be thrown out of work. Luckman said 2,500 to 7,500 would be effected. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Saving Food Is Called 'Right'

### A 'Heavy' Woman Sought in Slaying Of Ohio Minister

BALTIMORE, (AP)—A "fairly stout" woman wearing glasses and a dark coat was sought yesterday for questioning in connection with the tourist cabin slaying of Dr. Charles Raymond Vaughn, 54, Presbyterian minister, widely known author and head of Ohio boy-land clubs.

Lieut. Earl Smith of the Baltimore county police said the woman had been seen with Dr. Vaughn in a restaurant here Saturday night shortly after he registered at a tourist camp in Haleshorpe, just south of this city.

Dr. Vaughn registered as C. Pat McGuire, his pen name.

The nude, battered body of the Pataskala, Ohio, minister was identified by two of his brothers.

The report of an autopsy performed by a medical examiner showed the cleric suffered "multiple and numerous wounds of the head, face, neck, and right shoulder," which had been caused by "blunt force." Death resulted from a fractured skull.

Lieut. Joseph E. Sarsitis, head of the county police western district, said "there definitely was someone with him" when Dr. Vaughn checked in at the cabin between 9:30 and 10 p. m. Saturday.

An unidentified waitress said she served the clergyman and his woman companion about 11 p. m. Saturday.

### Hold Forensics Meeting

The Forensics association will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 tonight in room 7, Schaeffer hall. All those interested may attend the meeting and hear five minute speeches by debaters on the national intercollegiate debate question, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

The association will accept new members at tonight's meeting.

### Official Addresses Lutheran Church

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The Christian American will participate in this Christian program (saving food) because it is right and not because he fears the consequences of the alternative, Secretary of State Rollo H. Bergeson declared last night.

In an address prepared for the brotherhood of the First Lutheran church here, he referred to the program by saying: "Our President has asked us to deny ourselves the questionable pleasure of over-eating so that we can spare a crust of bread for millions who never had much but who now have almost nothing."

Bergeson, himself a member of the Lutheran church, declared however:

"There are some of us who are a little reluctant to believe that such sharing of our food is necessary. There are others who can only be convinced of the advisability of such sharing by a fear of the cost of the alternative."

"We have our ears cocked for reassurance from somebody who will tell us that all that misery is none of our business. We try to convince ourselves that the conditions don't even exist."

He did not discuss "the consequences of the alternative."

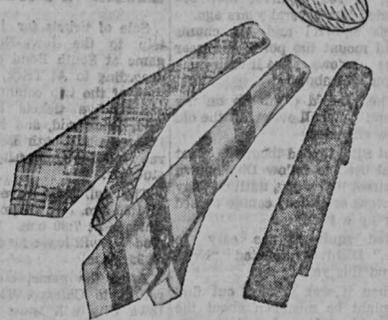
Turning to a discussion of Christianity, Bergeson asked: "Why are we so timid about projecting our Christianity into our daily lives? Why do we tolerate un-Christian conditions right under our noses?"

He then answered his own questions by saying: "I'll tell you why. It's because we are all sinners. This applies to me as well as anyone else."

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Three marriage licenses were issued at the Johnson county courthouse yesterday to Lawrence W. Volesky, Cedar Rapids, and Blanche Novak, Oxford; Emanuel M. Bogdanove, Detroit, and Lasca Ann Hospers, Western Springs, Ill., and Dale Roberts, Kalona, and Leah G. Yoder, Kalona.

## ARROW FALL TIES for College Men



Come in and see our fine assortment of Arrow ties especially designed for the college man. They defy wrinkles and knot like a dream. Arrow ties will please your eye, your hand and your wallet. \$1 and up. Arrow handkerchiefs, \$.35 up.

What ties go best with an ARROW button-down oxford?



ARROW ties, of course! But in particular, Arrow's university selection of wool plaids, English type foulards, solid color knits and striped oxfords in college colors. See your favorite Arrow dealer for Arrow ties—top choice of college men from coast to coast. \$1 and up.

## BREMERS ARROW TIES

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN? Send for your free copy of "The What, When and Where of Men's Clothing"—a handy guide for men who want to dress wisely and well. Write to: College Dept., Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., 10 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Step up your face value...

Step forth with Seaforth!



Add a plus to your days and your dates... enjoy the creamy-rich luxury of a Seaforth shave, the bracing follow-up of Seaforth's heater-fresh Lotion.

Try them—soon! These and other Seaforth essentials, packaged in handsome stoneware, only \$1 each. Gift sets, \$2 to \$7. Seaforth, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20.



Get Well QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold MOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound



## It'll pay you to know the right answers too!

These days, knowing the right answers on a quiz-show can bring you anything from a washing machine to a life-sized stuffed elephant.

Knowing the right answers when you're not on a quiz-show can bring you a lot more.

For example, take this very, very important question: How can you best provide for your own and your family's future security?

The right answer is simple: Save regularly!

Which immediately suggests another big question: How can you make yourself save a reasonable percentage of the money you earn?

The answer to this one is simple, too. You can do it—and easily—through either of two

wonderful plans for buying U.S. Savings Bonds!

First, there's the famous, automatic Payroll Savings Plan that's helping millions of Americans save for their futures.

Second, if the Payroll Plan is not available to you—and you do have a checking account—ask at your bank about the new, convenient Bond-A-Month Plan.

Both plans make it a breeze for you to share in the world's finest investment. For Government-backed Savings Bonds are absolutely safe... pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in, after ten years.

Join either today—and you'll be giving the right answer to one of the most important questions you'll ever be asked!

Save the easy, automatic way—with U.S. Savings Bonds

2 DAY CLEANING SERVICE 89c REGULAR 3-DAY SERVICE 79c 1 S. Dubuque DAVIS CLEANERS

# Economics Deals English Writers a Blow

## Small Return Discourages, Says Critic

By RENA MARCELLO

English publishers used to cry for best sellers, and now, they are terrified by them because of the paper shortage, said J. E. Morpurgo, English literary critic in a speech last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Morpurgo spoke on "The Literary Post-War Reconstruction in England." The lecture was sponsored by the graduate college and the English department. This is the first lecture in the fall series of lectures and discussions scheduled by the Humanities society, a graduate and faculty organization.

"It is necessary to ally literature in England with economics," said the literary critic of the "The London Tribune."

Four or five thousand copies of a book may be published, said Morpurgo. The author would receive two or three hundred pounds in royalties—\$1,000-\$15,000— one third of which would be taxed by the government. This would grant the author about \$1,000 for a year's work, the critic said.

The result of this situation is that professional writers have been driven out. They have gone into near literary posts such as publishing, said the literary critic of "Time" and "Tide." The philosophy is "Why write when one can make a living by just sitting and getting an idea," he explained.

A new trend has developed in English literature, said Morpurgo. Writers are producing work which is clear and definite, he explained, instead of being obscured by hidden meanings.

Also, the British public, including the non-academic public, prefers non-fiction such as biography and history, said Morpurgo. The people's lack of "individuality during wartime led them to read biography," he explained.

There has been a rush to reprint the classics in England. This is good, he said, except that it works a hardship on the new writer. Only 4,000 copies of the new writer's book may be published, whereas 10,000 copies of the English classics are reprinted, he said.

Morpurgo stated that the Penguin Books Limited have helped this move toward elevation of public taste in literature. Editions of old and new literature have been printed by this publishing house which sells its books for about 25 cents a copy.

The English critic also credits the British Broadcasting company for the public's climb to higher tastes in literature. "Even if BBC has presented literature which no one has ever heard of," Morpurgo feels this has contributed to the new trend of literary taste in England.

The BBC financed these broadcasts in the public's interest, the critic went on to explain. "Of course, since there is nothing else to spend our money on, we might as well be educated."

In This Squirrely Game—

## It's the Nuts

—That Georgie Goes for

By SAM GOTTESFELD

"C'mawn, Georgie, c'mawn..."

A thin, bespectacled old man leans forward in his chair on the porch of the house at 304 E. Daventport, and calls and coaxes.

Presently, scampering across lawns cluttered with the gold and brown leaves comes Georgie—a gray squirrel.

Georgie spurts up the front steps with a confidence unusual for his species and hurries to the cracked hickory nuts left for him on the porch floor.

Edward Diehl leans back in his chair, his left foot braced boyishly against the porch railing to belie his 84 years. He puffs on a battered pipe.

Watching Georgie devour his food, Diehl admits that he has a way with the species sciuridae.

Although born in Tennessee, Diehl speaks with the dry wit and midwestern twang of an old Iowan. He has spent the last 44 years of his life in Iowa City.

As far as he is concerned this is a slack squirrel season. In past years he has had as many as eight or nine of the creatures scurrying about, taking advantage of his hospitality.

That was before he almost lost his sight last year. A cataract was removed from his right eye then, and now his left eye is responding favorably to treatment.

From under a cloud of smoke, Diehl spoke about his favorite,

Billy, a red squirrel he befriended him several years ago.

This squirrel and his chums would mount the porch and peer in the windows to see if their benefactor was about.

"Then they'd climb up on my lap and crawl all over me," the old fellow chuckled.

But Billy topped them all. That rascal used to follow Diehl down the street like a dog, until one day a curious or jealous canine chased Billy up a tree.

"Red squirrels are easy to tame," Diehl commented "None around this year."

When it was pointed out that he might be mistaken about the sex of his pets, and that Georgie might rightfully be Georgie, Diehl did not seem particularly concerned.

"He keeps a'comin', don't he?" he quipped with a wink.

Diehl cracks the nuts he feeds his squirrel so that Georgie will mind his manners and at least finish his meals at his host's home. A squirrel will bury whole nuts for future snacks. Show Georgie a whole nut, and he is a mere flash of furry tail hurrying off to bury his treasure.

Georgie eats all he can, anytime he can get it, Diehl said.

As we let, Diehl reit his pipe and drifted off into thought as the smoke followed the wind. Perhaps he was thinking of old Iowa City.

## Heart Attack Takes Prof. Baumgartner, 58

Albert J. Baumgartner, assistant professor in the physical education department, died yesterday morning in his home at 1004 Kirkwood avenue, of a heart attack.

Baumgartner was born March 3, 1889, in St. Gallen, Switzerland. He first took up gymnastics when 19, and took part in an international gymnastic competition in Paris the following year. In 1909 he competed in gymnastic team competition in Switzerland.

In the latter part of 1909 he came to the United States to work as a lace and embroidery designer for the American Import company. By 1915 Baumgartner's final naturalization papers were complete.

In 1923 he received a teacher's certificate in physical education from Panzer college, South Orange, N.J. That year he came to the University of Iowa as instructor.

The bachelor of science in physical education was conferred upon him in 1935 at the university. In 1937 he received his master's arts in physical education here. He was married to Lina Dietreich in 1910. He was a member of the Plymouth Bretheran church. Baumgartner is survived by his

wife, two daughters, Mrs. Larry Chamberlain, Denver, Mrs. Leland Sears, Salina, Kans.; three sons, Albert, Iowa City; George, Des Moines; and William, Sierra Madre, Calif.; one grandson, John, Sierra Madre, Calif., and two brothers and a sister who live in Switzerland.

Services will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Oathout funeral chapel. Dr. Walter Nutt of Des Moines will officiate.

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## Towns on Sale for Town Women's Party

Independent Town Women will sponsor an "Indepen" party Saturday night from 8 to 12 at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street.

All unaffiliated men and women living in non-university housing units are invited for dancing and games.

Tickets, costing 30 cents will be on sale this week in room 3, Old Capitol.

Ann Buhmann is in charge of the party with Ann Conrad, Evelyn Kuddna, Eleanor Moffitt, Mary Duras and Genevieve Hartman assisting.

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OPEN EVERY EVENING

5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

BULL IN THE PEN CAFE

113 E. Washington

## Petroleum Lecturer



DR. EVERETTE DEGOLYER, noted petroleum geologist will lecture tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the geology lecture room. "Prospecting for Petroleum" will be his subject. Degolyer, a pioneer in the introduction of geophysics into oil exploration, will discuss the outlook for oil prospecting in the United States and will examine present theories of oil occurrence.



## Student Trip Ticket Sale Ends Today

Sale of tickets for the student trip to the Iowa-Notre Dame game at South Bend ends today, according to Al Trick, A4, chairman of the trip committee.

Sixty-five tickets have been sold, Trick said, and two cars on the train to South Bend will be reserved for University of Iowa students.

The train will leave Iowa City at 1:50 a.m. Oct. 25 and arrive in Chicago at 7:30 a.m. From there students will leave for South Bend at 9:30 a.m.

After the game, students will return to Chicago. The train to Iowa City will leave Chicago at 11:30 p.m. and arrive here at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Tickets, priced at \$19.90, are being sold at a booth on the east side of Old Capitol.

Tickets for the student section which are not sold through the trip committee will be returned to the university athletic department for sale, Trick said.

The student trip to South Bend is sponsored by the student council.

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## Barn Dance Tonight For Women Transfers

Square dancing will be featured at the all-jeans barn dance to-night for women transfer students in the women's physical education building.

The event, sponsored by the Women's Recreation association and the University Women's association, will be from 8 to 9:30. Men from housing units on campus have been invited and all women transfer students are urged to attend, according to Eva Adel Schlossberg, chairman.

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## Three SUI Delegates To Attend Convention Of Future Teachers

Three representatives of the University of Iowa will go to Davenport tomorrow to attend a regional meeting of the Iowa Future Teachers association at Marycrest college. Sixteen colleges and universities in the southeast district will be represented.

Attending from here will be Prof. J. E. McAdam of the college of education, Joe Cassidy of Waukon, president of the local FTA chapter, and Alice Dehn of Burlington, secretary-treasurer.

Activities and programs for future teachers' organizations will be discussed. Speakers will be Harry McPhail, director of elementary education in Davenport; Wayland B. Osborn, and Harry C. McKown, editor of the school activities magazine.

The meeting is the first of two held yearly in each district. Last spring it was held in Iowa City.

## Three Thetas Get Scholarship Awards

Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sorority, last night awarded scholarship prizes to active members having the highest grade point average in their respective classes.

Mrs. Wallace Butler, scholarship member of the advisory board, presented awards to Mary Van de Steeg, Orange City, sophomore, with a 3.75 average; Jean Gallacher, Appleton, Wis., junior, 3.8 average, and Dorothea Davidson, Krikwood, Mo., senior, 3.7 average.

Miss Gallacher received special recognition for having the highest scholastic average in the local chapter.

Nancy Dunlap, A4, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, showed the greatest scholastic improvement over last year, raising her average one grade point.

The amount of water required by the different plants to produce a pound of dry matter varies from 270 pounds to 576 pounds.

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## Mixed Mystery



There's a mixture of mystery, merriment and miscellaneous mayhem awaiting you every Tuesday when MR. AND MRS. NORTH slip up on a slippery criminal. Jerry North, a book publisher, and Pamela, his wife, are a pair of sometimes-reluctant amateur detectives whose adventures keep listeners in stitches of somewhat horrified hilarity.

HALO SHAMPOO  
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TONIGHT at 7:30

HALO SHAMPOO Sponsored by TONIGHT at 7:30

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CBS station for Iowa City

## Schedule Highlander Trip to Ohio Game; Band Gets ND Jaunt

The Scottish Highlanders will attend the Ohio State football game at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday and the University band will go to the Notre Dame game at South Bend, Ind., Oct. 25, Col. W. W. Jenna, chairman of the student trip committee, announced yesterday.

The Highlanders will leave Iowa City at 3:35 p. m. Friday and will return some time Sunday, Jenna said. They will travel by Pullman. Expenses for the Highlander trip will be about \$2,800.

Prof. C. B. Richter, band director, reported that the 100-man band will leave Iowa City at 3:35 p. m. Friday, Oct. 24, and will return Sunday at 1:30 a. m. The band's expenses will total about \$2,500.

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## Western Railroads Seek To Increase Sleeping Car Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Western railroads yesterday asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to increase passenger fares in sleeping cars.

A petition filed jointly by 69 rail carriers offering passenger service west of the Mississippi river proposed increases in both standard Pullman and tourist sleepers in line with increases recently granted in other parts of the country.

They proposed to increase the basic one-way passenger fare in standard Pullmans from 3.3 to 3.5 cents a mile and the basic one-way passenger fare in tourist sleepers from 2.75 to 3 cents a mile, with corresponding increases in round-trip rates.

Current operating costs make revisions necessary, the railroads said. They asked that the commission allow them to make the increases without a formal hearing and after posting a five-day notice to the general public.

Eastern railroads early in the summer were allowed to raise the mileage rate in both Pullman and day coaches. Subsequently, 37 railroads operating in the south obtained the same authority for their Pullman travel.

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## Legion Post Readies Armistice Day Plans

Plans for Armistice day were reported last night by Charles Kennett at the meeting of the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion.

According to Kennett plans include a parade and ceremony in front of Old Capitol. A noon luncheon, entertainment for legionnaires' children and an evening dance are also included.

The program awaits the approval of the post and Kennett hopes to receive consent this week.

Plans for Armistice day were reported last night by Charles Kennett at the meeting of the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion.

According to Kennett plans include a parade and ceremony in front of Old Capitol. A noon luncheon, entertainment for legionnaires' children and an evening dance are also included.

The program awaits the approval of the post and Kennett hopes to receive consent this week.

## Student Council Meets

Student council members will meet tonight in the house chamber of Old Capitol for their regular weekly meeting. Mel Heckt, president, urges all members to be present at 7:30 p.m.

## Dr. Grabow Pre-Smoked Pipes



"O boy! All I told her was that her husband didn't have to break in a new Dr. Grabow Pre-Smoked pipe!"

DR. GRABOW  
Pre-Smoked  
PIPES

No Breaking In  
No Bite  
No Bitter Taste

SEE IT'S PRE-SMOKED

ALL MADE FROM IMPORTED BRIAR

\$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$3.50 - \$5.00  
Fashioned by Linkman  
DR. GRABOW PIPE CO. INC. CHICAGO 14, ILL.

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## Iowans Who Visited Europe To Talk Here

Three Iowa farmers and a farm editor will discuss European food and farm problems at a public discussion period tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Macbride auditorium.

Members of a group of 21 Iowa farmers and three farm editors, they just have returned from a month's tour of European countries where they interviewed farmers and observed food and farm problems.

Men taking part in the discussion will be William B. Davidson, Stanwood; Harold Watters, Danville, and Charles Hearst, Cedar Falls, farmers, and Rex Conn, farm editor of The Cedar Rapids Gazette.

The farmers will give 10-minute talks on specific farming problems found in Belgium and France, in the American and British zones of occupation and in Germany, England, Scotland and Luxembourg. Conn plans to give a short summary of the trip, followed by a 45-minute question period.

Tomorrow's program will be open to the public with university students especially urged to attend. A block of seats will be reserved for Johnson county Farm Bureau members.

The trip taken by the Iowans was sponsored by the Iowa Farm Bureau. The men left Iowa Sept. 1, traveling the entire trip by air.

The discussion was arranged by President Virgil M. Hancher to "meet the need of obtaining all the information about world problems we can."

This will be the first report by any group of farmers and editors who took the tour. However, individual reports have been made, since the men returned to this country.

Prof. Orville Hitchcock of the speech department is directing the discussion and it will be broadcast over WSUI.

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## Spencer Joins SUI News Service Staff

Richard Spencer III, Des Moines, has been named managing editor of the university news service, James Jordan, director of the service, announced yesterday.

A graduate of the university school of journalism, Spencer has been employed in the promotion department of Look magazine and as editor of the Steinel publications in Des Moines.

The information service, which began operation this fall, is a combination of the former university news service and the state news bureau.

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## Teachers To Study Audio-Visual Helps At Four Meetings

Educators from three counties and Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, will study audio-visual equipment at conferences sponsored by the University of Iowa extension division Oct. 20-23.

The conferences will be held in Independence, Manchester, Cedar Falls, and Hampton.

Dr. James B. Stroud of the college of education, Lee W. Cochran, executive assistant in the extension division, and Robert E. de Kieffer, graduate assistant in education will conduct the conferences.

The program for each of the conferences will open with a demonstration by de Kieffer of the use of maps, film strips, and motion pictures in the classroom. Stroud will give a summary and discussion of the demonstration.

Modern types of audio-visual equipment will be demonstrated by Cochran who will speak on the planning of audio-visual programs and the utilization of teaching aids.

Two films scheduled are "Using the Classroom Film" and "Near Home," a British documentary film.

Teaching of reading in the high school will be the discussion lead by Dr. Stroud. A panel discussion covering the problems in conducting an audio-visual program will conclude each conference.

Early Romans used concrete made with lime in building aqueducts and bridges.

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## ODK Plans Classes In Parliamentary Law

Classes in parliamentary law may soon be open to students on the Iowa campus Herbert Wilkinson, D4, Iowa City and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, announced yesterday.

The classes will be sponsored by ODK, men's honorary fraternity. ODK is an outgrowth of the "All for Iowa" group on the campus.

Instruction in fundamental parliamentary procedure will be given. The classes will be open to anyone on campus who wishes to attend.

Wilkinson said that officers of sororities, fraternities, and dormitories would be contacted to determine the amount of interest in the classes. The course will be started if the survey indicates that sufficient interest exists.

Definite information as to time, place and instructor of the course will be announced later.

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## Children Hold Fair At Kirkwood School

Exhibits ranging from dolls to live rabbits and chickens were displayed by Kirkwood school children at a fair held Friday afternoon in the school building.

Ninety parents attended the fair to see exhibits of toys, stuffed animals, vegetables, flowers, plants, rabbits, chickens and pigeons arranged by the children. Concessions were held, a band played and refreshments were served in a regular circus tent which had been erected.

Kirkwood school includes kindergarten, first and second grades, and is under the direction of Emma Jane Davis.

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## Dean Ladd To Speak

Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law will speak tomorrow to the Legal Institute of South-eastern Iowa at Burlington concerning "Modern Developments in the Law of Evidence."

## As Skirts Go Down, Cuffs Rise



NEW YORK FASHION arbiter Tony Williams ruled recently that men's trousers should go up as the hemline of female lovelies sag nearer the floor. To make certain that her booy friend measures up to standard comely Joan Murphy checks trouser height well above her boy friend's shoe top (it says here).

## Life o' Ease SLACKS



Wear them for dress or lounging... active or spectator use... and you are always sure of looking right and feeling right.

For LIFE o' EASE SLACKS are quality bred. Quality fabrics—quality styling—quality tailoring—quality fit... all with an air of smartness that is beyond duplication except at higher prices.

Come in and try on a pair

\$8.95 to \$16.95

Ewers Men's Store

28 South Clinton

# Atomic Power Uneconomical Turner Says

Prof. Louis A. Turner of the physics department told the League of Women Voters yesterday that he doubted atomic energy would replace coal and oil as a source of industrial power.

Even if the cost of atomic energy were cut to zero, Turner stated, there would be no substantial saving by using the new source. The reason Turner gave was that it would be necessary to get up and finance new power distribution systems.

Turner later commented that nuclear energy would probably be used to furnish mechanical energy to produce electricity, by turning dynamos, for example. He added that atomic energy might be used in special systems as power for operating battleships.

Speaking before 125 members of the league in the First English Lutheran church, Turner took a self-styled "Gloomy Gus" outlook, saying "there are no (atomic) secrets that can be kept."

He said there was no prospect of an adequate military defense against the bomb. The U. S. is "especially vulnerable" to attack, he declared, because of "the concentration of industry in big cities."

Turner said that Americans should try to:

1. Convince Russians of our good intentions.
2. Take defensive measures if the Russians want "ruin" and "rule."
3. Work for full "international control of atomic energy."

During the league luncheon, Elizabeth Halsey, local president, outlined the group's program for the year. She said that members would distribute a voters' handbook to the citizens in Johnson county.

The league is also circulating among its members—an opinion poll on international policies so that the national organization can plan its future program.

# Bezanson Conducts Own Composition

Philip Bezanson conducted an all-state symphony orchestra in the performance of his own composition Sunday at the Iowa Music Teachers convention in Cedar Falls.

Bezanson is a theory instructor in the university music department.

The scherzo and finale from his "Symphony in B" was played as part of a program of selections by Iowa composers. Bezanson wrote the symphony in 1946 while working for his master of arts degree at the University of Iowa.

A graduate in music from Yale university, New Haven, Conn., he now is studying for his doctor's degree.

# Middleswarth To Speak At Lutheran Conference

The Rev. Harner Middleswarth of Philadelphia will be the featured speaker at the conference on weekday religious instruction today at the First English Lutheran church, according to the Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Middleswarth will speak on "Present Day Trends in Religious Education" at the 8 o'clock meeting tonight.

In addition to local members attending the conference, pastors and members from Lutheran congregations in Cedar Rapids, Ely, Oxford Junction, Tipton and Muscatine will be present.

# Hawkeye Village Council Meets Tonight in Union

The Hawkeye village council will meet tonight at 7:30 in conference room 1, Iowa Union, Clarke Sloan, council chairman, announced yesterday.

Main business before the council will be the ratification of the UMISO's newly revised constitution, he said. Other business will include reorganization of the council's committees.

# 'New Look' for Mortar Board Members



BLACK AND WHITE will now be featured as the official Mortar Board costume. Members pictured above are (left to right, front row) seniors Margery MacDonald, Pat Teasdale and Pat Seymour; (second row) Carolyn Anderson, Phyllis Oltman, Janet Gutz, Elizabeth Dickinson and Dorothea Davidson. Mortar Board is a senior women's honorary society. Members are selected on the basis of grade average, leadership and participation in activities.

# McCoy Announces Fraternity Pledge Training Program

A new system of pledge training to supplement that in the individual social fraternity houses was announced yesterday by Robert McCoy, chairman of the pledge orientation program.

The training program will consist of three meetings this semester. Dean C. Woody Thompson will speak on "Fraternity Traditions at Iowa" at the first of these tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

President Virgil M. Hancher will speak Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. His subject will be "Qualities of a Good Fraternity Man." The time and speaker for the third meeting will be announced later, according to McCoy.

The program is being sponsored by the Interfraternity council and the fraternity business service in the office of student affairs.

# Prof. Wendell Johnson Will Address AAUW At Saturday Luncheon

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the university speech clinic, will address the American Association of University Women at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon Saturday in the university club rooms of Iowa Union.

Professor Johnson will discuss "Training the Child for Correct Speech." He is the author of "The Influence of Stuttering on the Personality," "Because I Stutter" and "People in Quandaries: The Semantics of Personal Adjustment."

Mrs. John M. Russ will head the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. Dorrance White and Mrs. Henry Linder.

Mrs. Theodore Rehder is chairman of the hostess committee. Serving with her will be Mrs. I. J. Behren, Mrs. Stanley Moen, Mrs. Paul Huston, Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Mrs. Fred Fehling, and Mrs. L. P. Penningroth.

Reservations for lunch should be made before Thursday evening by calling Mrs. Edward Parker, 3760 or Mrs. Jack Enburg, 7804.

# Slate State Speech Parley Here Friday

A state speech correction conference will be held in Iowa City Friday to discuss education and speech correction in Iowa and to formulate plans for the organization of an Iowa speech correction association.

The conference, attended by Iowa speech correction teachers and persons directly interested in speech correction will be held in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 10 a.m. Friday.

Following a welcoming address by Prof. E.C. Mabie, head of the speech department, the following people will speak:

W.A. Winterstein and W.A. Osborne, both of the state department of public instruction; Mrs. Dorothy Phillips of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and the Disabled.

Mrs. Cecilia M. Rohret of the Children's hospital; Dr. Mary Fite, assistant professor in the child welfare division; Miss Dorothy Sherman of the department of pupil adjustment of the Des Moines public schools.

Mrs. Velma Hiser of the department of speech at Grinnell college; Dr. Ernest Fossum of the department of English and speech at Iowa State Teachers' college; Dr. Wendell Johnson, of the psychological and speech clinic.

The Very Rev. Mark Merwick, O.S.B., St. Benedict Abbey, Atchison, Kan.; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. A. Hauber, the Rev. Gerald A. Lillis, the Rev. William J. Collins, and the Rev. Bernard E. Brugman, all of St. Ambrose college, Davenport.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid Ford, route 2, became the parents of a son weighing eight-pounds, eight-ounces.

Atty. and Mrs. William Riley, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. D. Morrissey, Davenport Atty. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Mitchell, Ft. Dodge; Atty. Herbert J. Hoffman, Dubuque; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brugman and Katherine, Davenport, and Atty. and Mrs. Frank H. Uriell, Chicago, Ill.

The condor, an American vulture, is one of the largest existing birds of flight, usually measuring four feet in length and nine feet between wing tips.

# Personal Notes

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock is national representative of the Board of Christian Education at the Colorado Presbyterian synod in Denver this week. He will return to Iowa City Saturday.

Robert L. Schultz, A2, Davenport, recently was pledged to Phi Gamma Delta, national social fraternity.

Mrs. F.R. Hoar, Birmingham, Ala., is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Spence, 521 Park road.

O.E. Doran, Mary and Dorothy Doran, Beaver, were the weekend guests of Shirley Doran, A2, and Charlotte Doran, A4.

Jerry Jennett of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Les Kluever, 220 N. Dodge, over the weekend.

Guests at Currier cottage 8 last weekend were Ducky Roden, Lake Forest, Ill., and Jean Wilson, Waterloo, Ia.

Elinore Eaton, A2, Colfax, had as her weekend guest Jo Kaldenberg, Newton.

Buddy and Bill Fein, Chicago, former university students, were weekend guests of Mrs. E.E. Blythe, 120 E. Market street.

Mrs. Mildred Jennings, 815 River street, was hostess to the Two-Two club of the Royal Neighbors at her home last evening.

Jean Witmer, Newton, spent the weekend with Beverly Christensen, A3, Albert City.

Mrs. Chris Finnestad, Laurens, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mary Ann, A1.

Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Creglow, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaddock, all of Clinton, and Dorie Marks, Cedar Rapids, were the weekend guests of Mitzie Creglow, A2, Clinton.

A daughter weighing seven-pounds, two-ounces, was born Sunday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allison, route 6, Lone Tree.

A son weighing seven-pounds, eight-ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gow, Muscatine.

Ninety guests attended the dinner in the River room of Iowa Union Sunday noon preceding the open house at the Catholic student center. Out-of-town visitors included:

# Senior Hours Ready 'Soon'

Senior hours for qualified university women will be issued "soon," Janet Gutz, chairman of Central Judiciary board, announced yesterday at a meeting of senior women in Macbride auditorium.

Women eligible for these privileges must have a total 90 hours credit and an accumulative two-point grade average. Their university work. They must not be on social probation for violations of board regulations.

Women 22 years old and over who fulfill the scholastic specifications also are eligible for the privilege upon notification.

Miss Gutz said privileges are not to be used until housing units are notified.

Those who received senior hours during the summer session must apply for them again this semester.

"Senior privileges are an extension of regular hours granted women who have earned them and are to be used with discretion," Miss Gutz said. "No definite hour has been set for violation because the privilege should be used as needed areas."

"Guests of senior women may use their privileges if the guest returns to the housing unit when the hostess does," Miss Gutz continued. "Undergraduate women at the University of Iowa must keep undergraduate hours even though they are visiting senior women."

Senior women must sign for their privileges in their own housing unit.

Panhellenic women living in unproctored units should draw a line after their name on lists posted in each unit on nights when privileges are not used.

Parents of senior women eligible for privileges have been notified. Those not approving have been asked to contact the office of student affairs.

The opossum habit of "playing possum" or feigning death is a nervous reaction over which the animal has no control; the rate of the heartbeat being slowed sharply.

For a Nutritious Drink—

# Try Alfalfa Juice

—Oakdale Woman Says

By MERRITT LUDWIG  
How about a tall, cool glass of alfalfa juice for breakfast? You wouldn't think of it?

Well, it's a fact that several people not only drink it but like it out at Oakdale where the state sanatorium is located.

Alfalfa juice at Oakdale is really a story about Mrs. Sadie Seagrave who's worked as a secretary at Oakdale since 1914.

Mrs. Seagrave got the alfalfa juice idea a few years ago from a visiting doctor. He told her about his successful use of the juice for tuberculosis patients.

Although the juice wasn't prescribed as an official therapy at Oakdale, Mrs. Seagrave got permission to make it and give it to patients who'd drink it. Doctors figured it would do no harm—and might do some good.

The recipe for the juice calls for young, tender, alfalfa leaves. Mrs. Seagrave goes to the field early in the morning and selects each leaf carefully. Part of the recipe is to use leaves while they are fresh.

Since straight alfalfa juice isn't very tasty, it is added to a more palatable medium. Mrs. Seagrave says experience has shown that pineapple juice makes the best medium.

Citrus juices are no good, she says. They spoil the flavor.

The tender alfalfa leaves are beaten to a pulp in an electric mixer something like a malted milk machine. Then the medium is added.

Mrs. Seagrave says "nobody always orders a cherry coke or a chocolate malt," and by the same reasoning, people wouldn't always like a pineapple alfalfa juice cocktail.

She adds flavor variety by occasionally adding beaten raisins or a few almonds to the mixture. Mrs. Seagrave herself prefers skim milk as a medium together with a few almonds. She ran on to this combination during the war when pineapple juice was scarce.

According to Mrs. Seagrave, the

most valuable property of alfalfa juice is its nutrition. She says tuberculosis patients with small appetites can get nutrition in a highly concentrated form with the juice.

There's no general acceptance of alfalfa juice as a therapy in the medical profession. In fact, some doctors scoff at any possible usefulness of the juice.

However, the doctor who gave the alfalfa juice idea to Mrs. Seagrave drinks the juice himself. He's past 80 years old and attributes his health and vigor to drinking the juice for many years, according to Mrs. Seagrave.

Incidentally, there's a national organization which promotes the use of alfalfa for human consumption. Its motto is "Alfalfa for people TOO."

# Meetings, Speeches—

# Town 'n' Campus

SEALS CLUB—Tryouts for the Seals club, women's swimming organization, will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. All old members and any women interested in joining are to meet in the social room of the Women's gymnasium.

NEWMAN CLUB—All Catholic students are invited to a meeting of the Newman club tonight at 7:30 at the Catholic student center, 108 McClean street. Father Beiser will speak. There will be a social hour.

KIWANIS—Ellsworth Vines, nationally known tennis and golf star, will speak at the Kiwanis club at noon luncheon meeting today at Hotel Jefferson.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI—There will be a meeting of Gamma Al-

pha Chi tonight at 8:15 in the YWCA rooms of Iowa Union.

RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION—The Johnson County Reserve Officers association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the American legion clubrooms. The program will include election of officers and color films of the Bikini atom bomb tests. Representatives of the air corps from the Cedar Rapids office of the organized reserve will speak.

ST. THOMAS MORE—At 2:30 this afternoon, Mrs. John Solbach, 825 Otto street, will be hostess to the St. Thomas More Guild. Election of officers will be held.

INTERFRATERNITY -- Interfraternity council will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in room 210, Old Dental building.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—Members of University club will meet at 2 p.m. today for party bridge in the club rooms of Iowa Union. Mrs. H. W. Beams, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Jacob Cornog, Mrs. Harold McCarty, Mrs. Alice Overholser and Bernice Katz.

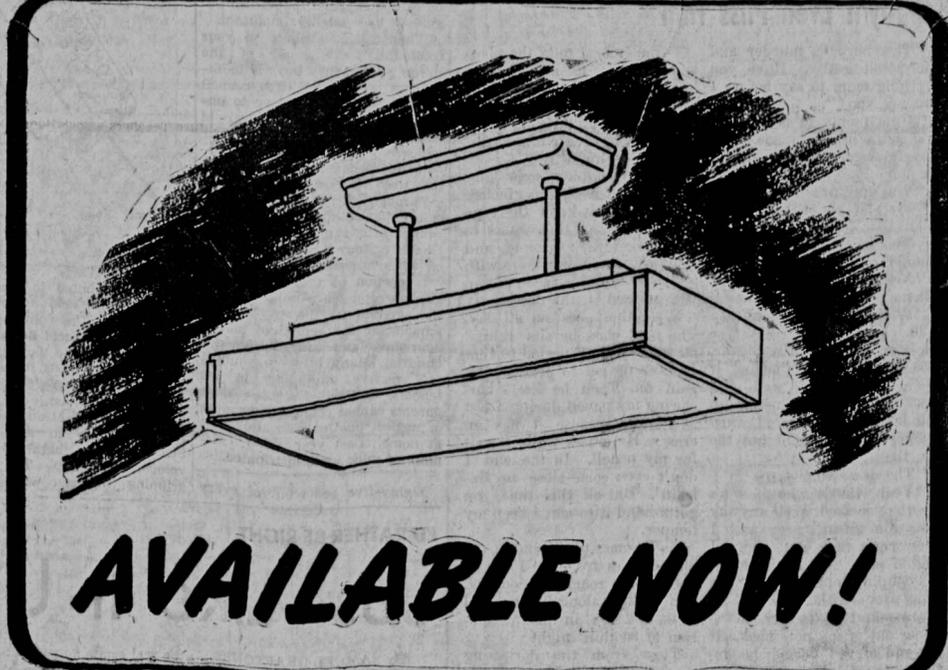
New faculty women or wives of new faculty men who have not been contacted should call Mrs. Beams, 5937.

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB—The literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the club rooms of the community building.

Mrs. C. A. Bowman will review "Over at Uncle Joe's" by Oriana Atkinson. Members of the social committee are Mrs. George Davies, chairman; Mrs. Claude Spicer, and Mrs. E. Meiran.

WCSU—Unit C of Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. L. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Lawton Peck and Mrs. Henry Kruse.

CHILD CONSERVATION—Annual guest day for Child Conservation club will be held at 2:15 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pearl West, 118 E. Bloomington street. Dr. Marshall R. Jones will speak on "Emotional Problems of the Young Child." Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Ray Thornberry and Mrs. C. P. Peterson.



# THE NEW "SUNLITE" Fluorescent Kitchen Lighting Unit

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Small Amount Down --- Balance Monthly!

IT'S a new and different lighting unit—especially designed to make your kitchen brighter, kitchen work "lighter". Equipped with five fluorescent tubes shielded by frosted glass panels, it produces a soft, glareless light that aids in reading recipes and seeing exact food measurements. What's more this easy to clean, easy to keep clean unit will add new beauty, new charm to your kitchen. Stop in and see it tomorrow.

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One-year Course for College Graduates

Prepare to step into a responsible executive position in the retailing field: buying, advertising, fashion, personnel. Specialized training, exclusively for college graduates, covers merchandising, personnel management, textiles, store organization, sales promotion, and all phases of store activity. Realistic approach under store-trained faculty. Classes are combined with paid store work. Students are usually placed before graduation. Co-educational. Master's degree. Approved by Veterans Administration. Four full-tuition scholarships available. Limited enrollment, apply early. Write for Bureau Bulletin C.



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Office & Factory Equipment  
OF THE  
GORDON VAN TINE COMPANY  
702 Federal Street Davenport, Iowa  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, October 14 & 15  
At 10 A.M. Each Day

New \$150,000 Stock including Millwork, Lumber, Heating & Plumbing Supplies, Builders Hardware, Garden Tools, Houseware supplies, Fireplace Fixtures, Insulation Materials, Floorings, etc.  
Trucks, Tractors & Trailers: K9 International Tractors; D49, D39, C49, C39 and K2 International Stake Body and Pick-up Trucks; Chevrolet and Ford Stake Body Trucks; Kingham and International Van Type Bodies; also Hebard Mule Tractor and Snow Plow.  
Woodworking Departments: Swing, Rip, Cut-Off, Variety and Circular Saws; Saw and Dado Machines; Shapers; Surfaces; Jointers; Sanders; Moulders; Bovers and Mortisers; Tenoning Machines, also Saw Blades, Moulder Heads and Knives, Woodworking Tools, etc.  
Office Fixtures: Hundreds of desks and chairs, typewriters; adding and billing machines; comptometers; multigraph equipment; Hardox cabinets, safes; time recorders; shelving; counters and display tables; Pitney Bowes Mailometers, and many other items.  
Factory Equipment: Lift Trucks and Skids; Electric Water Fountains; Factory Trucks; Electric Drills; Hoists; Stencil Machines and literally hundreds of items too numerous to mention.

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# The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1947

## Britain's Food Supply Vs Iowa Student's

It's a little hard to understand the statements of some congressmen returning from Europe that there really isn't any food shortage in Europe.

In view of the statements from government sources, we suspect that the congressmen, who are all supposed to be opposed to the Marshall plan, are shaping what they saw to fit their political views. We expect framers of official policy to fit their political views to facts which can be obtained.

Theoretically, their trip to Europe was for precisely that purpose—to get firsthand facts. H. L. Mencken once remarked that trips abroad do little for the average person—the trips just confirm the prejudices which they held before leaving. We suspect that's what happened to these contrary-minded congressmen.

But, one might accuse those with an opposite viewpoint of framing what they see into nicely pre-determined categories.

Not having been to Europe recently, we can't say from firsthand knowledge who is right. But we have called some state department and other official documents which bear particular significance to Iowa students.

Britain's new ration cut reduces her diet by about 12 percent of the mid-August figure.

Just for the sake of comparison, let's examine the new British basic weekly ration for one person as contrasted with the average per person consumption of SUI married students living in university housing, as established by a recent Daily Iowan survey.

Let's remember that Britain is one of the best fed European countries, and that the different categories do not correspond exactly (as for example tea and coffee).

It must also be remembered that The Daily Iowan survey was on the basis of a family of three and per person consumption is computed for each item, determined chiefly by a rough estimation of what the child would be likely to eat. Even though the figures are not precisely accurate, comparison should be interesting.

The British ration, with SUI figures in parenthesis:  
Meat, 11 ounces (34); cooking fat, 3/4 ounces (5); butter, 5 1/2 ounces (8); bacon and ham, 2 ounces (6); sugar, 9 ounces (17); cheese, 2 ounces (6); tea, 2 ounces (5 ounces of coffee).

The figures should give one something to think about.

Aside from these figures, Iowa Citizens will get a better chance to hear a firsthand report on the food situation in Europe tomorrow when three of Iowa's farmers and a farm editor report to the state from Macbride auditorium.

## Nobody'll Even Miss Him

"The charge is murder and you plead guilty. Have you anything more to say before I sentence you?"

"I got plenty to say, judge. You gotta listen to me. You gotta give me a chance to tell my story."

"You may proceed."

"Well, it all began in my 9:30 class. You know, Tuesday's a tough day for me. I got classes all day long."

"Never mind the details, tell the court what happened."

"Well, there I am in my 9:30 class and I feel these knees on the back of my chair, pushin' it up and lettin' it down. I'm tryin' to write and these knees are pushin' me up and lettin' me down. I turn around and who is it but the . . . uh . . ."

"The deceased."

"Yeah, that's who it was . . . the deceased. Well anyway I see him sittin' there and I know right then and there I oughta move . . . but I don't."

A couple minutes later he leans over—without askin'—of course—and takes 'my newspaper out of my note book. At the end of the period he returns it . . . all crumpled up in ten different pieces."

I didn't say much, just put the paper together and went to my next class. My seat in this room is in the corner; the room's kinda crowded and I'm feelin' pretty warm."

Then I begin to feel sick, like I'm in a gas attack or somethin'. There's a purple haze all around the guy next to me so I blow it away and see that he's smokin' a seegar. Now who do you thing it is . . . yeah that's right, the deceased."

I finally bust out the place and get over to my English lecture, a subject in which I have great interest. The professor starts talkin' and he's right on the beam; it's gettin' better every minute.

All of a sudden—some guy gets up and asks this foolish question. You know the type, judge, the kind that wants to be heard. I turn around and who do I see studin' there with a silly grin on his face . . . yep you guessed it, the deceased."

Well, this goes on all day. The next class he sits behind me and talks all period so that I never do get to hear what's goin' on. Then he keeps borrowing my pencil during a test . . . why, because it has an eraser. He erases while I wait for my pencil. In the end I don't even come close to finishin' it. But all this time you gotta hand it to me; I keep my temper."

So it comes to the end of the day. Classes are over; I can go back to my room and cool off. I'm walkin' along in the cool dusk, delighin' in the anticipation of soothin' night.

Then from the darkening shades of twilight a figure comes running up and stops in front of me. I look at him kinda close; my hair stands up and my hands feel kinda moist. He catches his breath then and says "let me take your notes will you, I didn't get a chance to take any today."

Then I did it, judge. Then I took out my fountain pen and stabbed him through the heart. I just couldn't control myself . . . that's all I gotta say."

"Case dismissed."

## Trailers Are Bad, But It Could Be Worse



## Community Chest Spends Money—

# For Toothbrushes, Milk, and Combating JD

By BOB HOOVER

A toothbrush costs about a quarter. That's pretty small potatoes even on an ex-GI's limited budget.

But when you add the cost of a child's health (if that cost could be estimated) that toothbrush begins to look mighty important.

When you contribute to your community chest, one of the things your money buys is toothbrushes which the PTA council and the school nurse give to underprivileged children who would otherwise neglect brushing their teeth simply because they are unable to persuade their parents that they need or would like one.

Through the Parent Teachers association, children whose parents cannot afford it are fitted with glasses or may have them repaired when necessary.

A portion of the PTA's quota goes to establish a milk distribution system in the city's grade schools for the benefit of undernourished and underprivileged children. Many of these youngsters receive milk only in the schools, either because their parents cannot afford the expense or neglect buying milk altogether at home. Last year 5,346 half-pints of milk were distributed.

Eighty-five cents out of every



dollar contributed to your community chest acts as insurance against juvenile delinquency in supporting the local Boy and Girl Scout agencies and the "Y-Teens", a high school girls' organization sponsored by the YWCA.

Educators, juvenile authorities, leaders in national and world affairs all join in stating that Scouting builds character and develops leadership. The proud, grinning youngster who wins his

public health merit badge today is the community-minded citizen of tomorrow.

The Scouts use their chest funds to provide experienced leadership, train volunteer Scout leaders and furnish badges and awards, supplies and transportation.

Part of the money goes to maintain Scout buildings at camp and to pay part of the cost of running summer camps. The Boy Scout

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

# Joseph Padway's Checkered AFL Career

By WESTBROOK PEGLER  
(King Features Syndicate)

NEW YORK—President Truman has had some ominous demonstrations lately of the decline of the prestige of the office which he holds. He took to the air to advocate voluntary curtailments of the consumption of food. He was widely disregarded. This is bad for him. But it is much worse for all the rest of us that a president should invite the people to hold the office in contempt and leave them no choice but to.

I come to Mr. Truman's telegram concerning the death in San Francisco of Joseph Padway, the chief counsel of the AFL. Padway collapsed in the midst of a speech against the Taft-Hartley law.

William Green, the president of the AFL, sonorously announced that he had died fighting labor's battles. This was to be expected from a professional unioneer, tarred with the same stick.

But if Harry Truman, the politician who gave the Russian propagandists so much Kansas City muck with which to smear our political institutions, feels that about his late friend, he should speak in his private name, not as President of the United States.

Certainly the president in his official person has no reason to feel "saddened" by the passing of a man who had seized every chance to corrupt organized labor and to profiteer in the union movement.

He was so audacious that when the anti-racketeering act was up for passage in congress, he dictated an amendment exempting murderous highwaymen from the penalties for extortion by assault or intimidation provided they had the foresight to buy membership in the teamsters' union and other

unions. Padway wrote this amendment, the attorney general approved it and congress, in its servile degradation in those early days, enacted Padway's exemption into law.

This proviso meant, as the supreme court later agreed, that unions had the power to issue licenses to highway robbers and that the department of justice must respect those licenses.

In 1942, Roosevelt selected Padway and Dan Tobin, the president of the teamsters' union, which was Padway's lucrative client, to fly to England and "represent" American "labor" at the British Trades Union congress.

They both were scared almost to death and old Tobin's report to his subjects on his return is a hero's account of a great adventure. On Roosevelt's part it was something that Padway and Tobin should have learned to expect.

He smeared them with goose-grease and they were so greatly obligated that they couldn't refuse him any favor. And then he asked these bombastic old windbags to soar away o'er the raging billows in one of those new-fangled flying machines, not failing to titillate their fears with little touches about planes which had gone down with ice on their wings or had been shot down by mistake or spattered themselves against Greenland's icy mountains in the fog.

They had to go and the most precious point of Old Moose Jaw's jest was that it made no slight-difference who "represented American labor" at the British TUC.

Those gobbling, adenoidal cockneys knew nothing about the American union racket and on past occasions had shown elaborate honors to gangsters who went over

accompanied by the fetchingest troglodytes of their broths, as their secretaries.

Padway was so greedy that he pulled the rug out from under himself.

Yet the AFL retained him even after this horrid corruption had been exposed. Again, it was shown that Padway took \$1,000 from Sealise, ostensibly for drawing up a new constitution for his union. Actually, this was his price for his personal plea of intercession with Roosevelt to get a presidential pardon to permit Sealise to exercise the ordinary rights of American citizenship which he had lost when he was convicted of violating the law.

He eagerly sold for money even to a notorious Capone gangster the spurious prestige which he had amassed.

Would an altruist in the labor movement charge a struggling little union of scrubwomen \$1,000 for pulling a standard constitution out of an office file and causing a \$30 a week typist to copy it with three carbons, in less than half an hour?

In recent years, Padway's bluff was called. Only a few weeks ago at a hearing in California, Irving McCann, 60 years old to Padway's 36, smacked him on the nose for the sort of insolence that Padway had been getting away with for years.

Legislatures and congressional committees no longer quailed at his bellow. Always yellow and a miserable gangster at heart, Padway hollered that at a word from him, his goons would tear McCann apart.

A man has his choice in this life to be good or bad. When a good man dies, eulogize him, yes.

When a rotter dies, the least said the sooner he is forgotten.

## 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 Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices NOT to be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 18 Tuesday, October 14, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
<b>Tuesday, Oct. 14</b>	8 p. m. University play, University Theatre
<b>Wednesday, Oct. 15</b>	2 p. m. Party bridge, University club. 8 p. m. University play, University theatre. 3:30 p. m. Farm Forum, Macbride Auditorium 8 p. m. Graduate college lecture by Dr. Everett De Golyer on "Exploration for Petroleum," geology lecture room 8 p. m. University play, University theatre.
<b>Thursday, Oct. 16</b>	3-5 p. m. Guest Tea, University Club 8 p. m. University play, University Theatre
<b>Friday, Oct. 17</b>	10 a. m. State Conference of Speech Correctionists, House Chamber, Old Capitol 4:30 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Paul Dangler, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
<b>Saturday, Oct. 18</b>	12:15 p. m. Luncheon, American Association of University Women, address, "Training the Child in Correct Speech Habits," by Professor Wendell Johnson; University Club Rooms, Iowa Union 2-5 p. m. Pan-Hellenic Organization for junior and senior women 8 p. m. University play, University Theatre
<b>Monday, Oct. 20</b>	7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa Section, American Chemical Society; address on "Natural Organic Coloring Matters," by Professor Ralph L. Shriner; Chemistry Auditorium 7:30 p. m. Town Men's Organization, 221A Schaeffer Hall 8 p. m. Humanities Society, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol

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

GENERAL NOTICES	
<b>STUDENT HEALTH EXAMINATIONS</b>	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.
<b>PI LAMBDA THETA</b>	Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary, will hold its first fall meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Julia Sparrow, Arthura Michael, chapter president, will report on the biennial meeting of the national council which took place in August in Portland, Ore.
<b>VOLUNTEER READING IMPROVEMENT CLASS</b>	A non-credit class in college reading, open to any student regularly enrolled, graduate or undergraduate, who desires to improve his basic reading skill, will be held beginning Oct. 20, at 4:30 p.m. in room E204, East hall.
<b>CHILD PSYCHOLOGY I</b>	Dr. Robert R. Sears' class, Child Psychology I, will not meet 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:00 p.m. Fiction Parade
8:15 a.m. News: Len Stevens	3:30 p.m. News: Don Harter
8:30 a.m. Introduction to Social Science	7:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
8:45 a.m. News: Jerry Feniger	4:00 p.m. Light Opera Airs
9:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:15 p.m. Keyboard Stylings
9:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:30 p.m. Top Time, Melodies
10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Little Known Religions	5:30 p.m. News: Les Brooks
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News: Ray Henry	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
11:30 a.m. Chopin Melodies	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:00 p.m. News—Farm Flashes: Ed Maloney; Ed Edwards
12:30 p.m. News: Ray Guth	7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest	7:30 p.m. London Forum
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:00 p.m. Vocal Notes
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News: Dave Martin	8:15 p.m. Reminiscing Time
2:15 p.m. True Tales of Iowa	8:30 p.m. Music You Want
2:30 p.m. Radio Child Study Club	9:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan College
2:45 p.m. Musically Yours	9:30 p.m. Campus Show
	9:45 p.m. News: Merritt Ludwig
	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar	
(CBS Outlet)	(NBC Outlet)
12:15 p.m. News: Pat Patterson	12:30 p.m. News: Jack Shelley
12:45 p.m. Tom Owens Cowboys	12:45 p.m. M-B Branch
2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing	7:00 p.m. Milton Berle Comedy Show
4:00 p.m. Ballroom	7:30 p.m. A Date With Judy
5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas	8:00 p.m. Amos 'n' Andy
6:00 p.m. News: Bob Plaffer	8:30 p.m. Fibber McGee and Molly
6:15 p.m. The Jack Smith Show	9:00 p.m. Bob Hope Show
6:30 p.m. The Bob Crosby Show	9:30 p.m. Red Skelton
7:30 p.m. The Norths	10:00 p.m. Supper Club
10:00 p.m. News: Bob Plaffer	10:15 p.m. News: M. L. Nelson
10:45 p.m. Musically Yours	11:45 p.m. Dick Leibel at the Organ
11:15 p.m. Off The Record	12:00 p.m. Rhythm Parade

## Russia's Slap at Senators Is Side Issue

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Circumstances surrounding the Russian refusal of entry visas to a group of senators and a representative of the state department indicate a situation in which it is just as well to take a deep breath before becoming too indignant.

In the old days such a demonstration of ill will by one nation toward dignitaries of another could very easily have led to a break in diplomatic relations. That was before name calling and "nerve wars" became a recognized part of diplomatic procedure.

The rudeness of the Russian action in denying entry to an American party which said it wished to visit our Moscow embassy on official business is undeniable. But whether it represents any more than another bias in the propaganda conflict be-

tween the two countries is to be doubted.

Diplomats in this country are highly confused over what Russia expects to gain by her ever-increasing displays of ill-tolerance. Some think that she is just venting her rage over her frustration in world-affairs while at the same time trying to spread hysteria over foreign relations at home to keep the noses of the industrial and military preparedness.

A better view seems to be that a lot of the talk and chest thumping is to distract attention from consideration in the United Nations of actual Russian activities in Greece, Korea and other trouble spots.

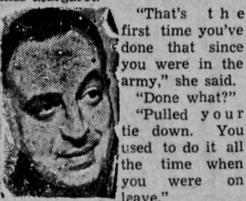
That she is insulting in the process is a matter for regret and perhaps even for concern, but not a cause for complete loss of

## I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

# 'Just Like It Used to Be'

By SAMUEL GRAFTON  
New York Post Syndicate

Harry pulled his tie loose as he came into the apartment. Then he hung his coat on the back of a chair and went into the kitchen to kiss Margaret.



"That's the first time you've done that since you were in the army," she said. "Done what?" "Pulled your tie down. You used to do it all the time when you were on leave."

Harry went back into the living room with his evening paper. He sat in one of the two dining chairs, and put his feet on the other.

"Had a funny feeling today, honey," he called into the kitchen. "What did you say?" "Went into a place to eat. No eggs. Eggless Thursday."

"We're having veal tonight," called Margaret. "I'm making it look very red and Italian."

"I know. But it was a funny feeling. Made me think of the war, when I used to eat my head off and come home to find you people having meatless days and rationed sugar and all that. But there I was in that lunch place, no eggs for me, either."

"Aren't you glad you don't have such food privileges any more?" "Sure."

the real estate agents called living. It wasn't so bad toward evening, when it began to get dark. But you couldn't exactly run around in it, and you always had to pick something up before you could put something down. Even so, it cost all he and Margaret made, and that thought was, somehow, more cramping than the room.

"Feet on the chair. When you used to come in on weekend leave, I always had to get some of the furniture fixed by Monday morning. You were some sprawler then. I thought you'd given it up."

For some reason, a picture flickered through his head of an evening in Normandy, when he and Al had walked gaily and talkatively through the huge gilt rooms of an abandoned estate. I had been exciting. Something spacious about it, he thought inanely, like going away to college.

"I thought, spaghetti, no bread," said Margaret, studying the table. "Sure."

He walked restlessly to the closet. Things they didn't use very often were piled on the top shelf. He pulled down his wartime bag, and opened it.

Margaret, coming back from the kitchen with the pale, undressed spaghetti, stopped short.

"Hey," she said. She shook her head smartly. "What a feeling! For a minute there I forgot, and thought your leave was up again and you were packing up to go back to camp, the way it used to be."

"That's all over," he said. But he closed the bag and hoisted it up.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"My husband isn't making a face; it's his natural expression."

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 FOR RENT: Two room furnished apt. Write Box 7S-2, Daily Iowan.  
 ROOM for rent: Two student girls one-half block from bus. Dial 5361.  
 FOR RENT: Half room for male student. Dial 2656 day and 2327 evenings.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Small size baby bed. Apt. 9, 106½ S. Gilbert.  
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 FOR SALE: 1932 Pontiac coupe, rumble seat, radio, heater. \$300. Call 2377. Ask for Nystrom.

RECONDITIONED washing machine. \$40.00. Phone 7258.  
 PIANO accordion \$50.00. Victor piano. Call 5037.

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## Pool—

(Continued from page 1)

Iowa swimming coach, then stated three things should be considered before a pool site should be considered.

Grandrath said if the children had their way they would be 100 percent for the high school site.

He said, "Before coming to the meeting, the kids were calling and asking that I get up there to the council meeting and fight for a pool near the high school."

A tone of authority was injected here, when Engineer Ned Ashton said he doubted whether the sewer system near city high school could take the extra load of draining the pool.

He said he endorsed the city park site "not only because it is a means of experience, but because the pool would be the center of the recreation system in the park."

Smith said the pool could be the center of a recreation system near the city high also, because the Iowa City Odd Fellows are going to buy a 27 acre plot for a public play area near the school.

Ashton said he did not think the pool architect, Howard Green of Cedar Rapids, would agree to complete plans on the pool within 30 to 60 days.

The legal processes, if a change from the original city park plans were made, would add another two or three months to the construction of the pool, according to City Attorney Edward Lucas.

Keep milk cold, and keep it in the dark to preserve riboflavin.

## INSURANCE

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## TYPING — MIMEOGRAPHING

NOTARY PUBLIC TYPING MIMEOGRAPHING MARY V. BURNS  
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## Polk County Sheriff Says Rand Remains on 'Bread and Water'

DES MOINES, (AP)—Sheriff Howard C. Reppert took steps yesterday to tighten jail regulations regarding trustees as he investigated the four-hour absence from jail Saturday night.

Reppert said Rand, who is serving a one year sentence on a gambling charge, was "completely in the wrong in visiting his home" Saturday.

That's why Rand is in solitary confinement in the jail now and is why he is going to stay there on bread and water until the county attorney completes the investigation," Reppert said. He denied earlier reports that Rand had been released from solitary confinement.

Reppert said the tightening of the jail regulations includes orders that no trustee is allowed outside of the jail except to work on the county farm.

"There never has been any provision for a trustee to visit home since I've been in office," Reppert said. "I've issued orders that the only time a trustee or any prisoner could go home was in the company of a deputy when there is serious illness or death in the immediate family."

Reppert said any such visits home were allowed only on personal orders from him.

Deputy Sheriff Art Wright, who released Rand from jail Saturday night, has been "fired" the sheriff said.

"Of course if the investigation proves there has been any injustice done he will be taken back," Reppert said.

Rand and his wife, Gladys were discovered near the back door of his home shortly after 8:30 p. m. Saturday night by Constable Basil Grossnickle.

Grossnickle said he shot over Rand's head as the former night

good health, were William B. Hopkins of Washington D. C., and Leonard Metts and Horace Crosby of Charleston, S. C. How the lashings of their 85-foot craft party was not learned, but the navy said they reported it took place Oct. 1 while stormy weather was hampering the search.

Lieutenant Becker returned yesterday from Palmyra. His log, recording the sighting of the castaways, recorded their first weak radio message to him as:

"To aircraft flying overhead: our food is about shot. We are drinking rainwater. We need help."

Their next message: "We would like to know our position, if help is coming and from what direction."

Becker said he dropped food, but it fell into the sea and Hopkins signalled that they were afraid to try to reach it in one of the minesweepers' small lifeboats.

Then he dropped them a radio headset; they got it, and replied, "We can now receive you, loud and clear. Gee, it sure is good to hear you; just say something!"

It was heart-breaking, Hopkins told Becker on the minesweeper's feeble radio, when a search plane circled "about five days ago" within three miles, but failed to sight them.

Hopkins also reported he had conserved batteries by using the radio only sparingly for distress signals.

Another message recorded by Becker:

"It was pretty rough last night. We tossed around quite a bit."

## Castaways Rescued After 19 Hectic Days

PEARL HARBOR, (AP)—Three American seamen, kept alive by rainwater, were rescued yesterday, 19 days after their powerless minesweepers were cut adrift near Palmyra atoll.

First spotted from the air last Saturday, the three were picked up by Navy Patrol Craft 831 about 340 miles northeast of Palmyra. Two of their four minesweepers, originally lashed together under tow, had sunk and the others had drifted 80 miles apart. They were lost after their tug went in to Palmyra to refuel, expecting to return quickly and pick them up.

"Gee, it sure is good to hear you; just say something!" They radiated to the search pilot who first sighted them, navy Lt. Jack Becker of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The rescued men, reported in

## ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

YOU KNOW THAT OLD TREE IN THE YARD WE WERE SET TO CHOP DOWN WHEN YOU TOOK A FAST FADE-OUT ON ME? ... WELL, IT'S STILL THERE, AND WELL BECOME LUMBERJACKS AFTER YOUR WAFFLES TOMORROW!

WHP—I'LL FLATTEN THE COWB OF THIS PERT BANTAM! AH-KMP-KAFF—I'M NOT HELPING YOU WITH THE JOB! ... YOU SIR, CAN MATE A BEAVER AND GNAW THE TREE DOWN YOURSELF!

YOU'RE TALKING TO A MAN OF WEALTH, UNK—

10-14

## NO MEAT TODAY

10-14

## POPEYE

BOOM BOOM! OOMPAAH! THE BAND LEAVES THE FIELD

10-14

## THE TEAMS RETURN

UNUSING URJOHN IS COUNTING ON YOU EXIT THIS HALF I'LL DO MY BEST, COACH!

10-14

## WE SEE SWEE'PEA

WE SEE SWEE'PEA WE SEE SWEE'PEA

10-14

## CHIC YOUNG

WHO RAN OFF WITH THE STOPPER?

10-14

## HENRY

WELL PLAY THAT YOU'RE THE PAPA AND I'M THE MAMA THEN I'LL NEED A WATCH AND CHAIN HELLO, MR. BUMSTEAD HELLO, JIMMIE THAT'LL MAKE A DANDY WATCH AND CHAIN SURE

10-14

## ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

10-14

## OUT OF ODOR

OUT OF ODOR

10-14

## CARL ANDERSON

10-14

## PAUL ROBINS

PHEW!—AND IS THAT DEAN A TOUGH OLD BUZZARD? WHAT GIVES? WE'VE GOT TO GET ALL OUR SHOOTING DONE AND BE OFF THE CAMPUS BEFORE NOON. HERE RUSTLE OVER TO THE GYM AND HOP IN THESE CLOTHES WHILE I GET MY CAMERA SET UP. I'M HELP TRYING TO RUSH US OUT BEFORE THE BOYS AGE THRU CLASSES! THAT'S WHAT? THREE THOUSAND MEN! THAT'S OUT TO DIE FOR! ... I COULD SETTLE DOWN HERE!

10-14

## Council Buys 250 Meters Of New Make

Approval of the purchase of about 250 parking meters of a design different from the 155 already in use on Iowa City streets was given by the City council last night.

This action came as the result of a recommendation made several weeks ago by the Chamber of Commerce Parking commission.

Considerable argument arose over the respective merits of two meters at the council meeting. The representative of the Magee-Hale Park-O-Meter Company of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and representative of the Miller Meter Co., Inc., of Chicago, held a verbal clash over which of their meters was the better.

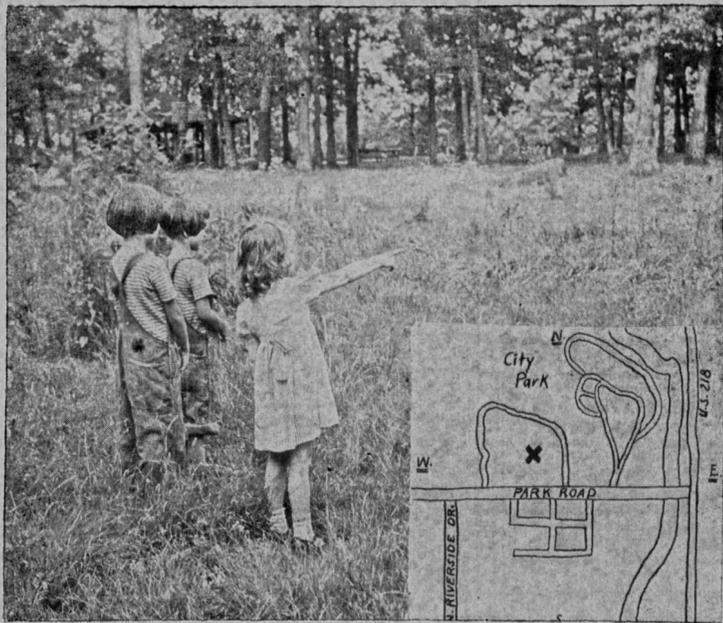
The meters now in operation are made by the Magee-Hale company.

Police Chief Edward J. Ruppert said he could see no reason why a change in the make of meters should be made.

Dan Dutcher, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce parking commission, agreed with Ruppert and added that "the nature of people is to resist change."

The council, however, decided it should try out another meter on the streets of Iowa City and voted to purchase the meters from the Miller Meter Co.

## Council Rejects This Site for Pool



THIS IS THE SITE discarded by the city council when it met last night to discuss location of Iowa City's projected swimming pool. Viewing the City park location are Grace Ann, 4, (pointing) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitzgerald, 315 N. Gilbert street, and Janice and Lupe Ponce, 6 and 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ponce, 308 N. Gilbert street. (Daily Iowan photo by Joe Shquist)

## World Court Is Key to Peace: Porter

The "path to peace" rests upon the willingness of nations to accept decisions of a world court, Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department, said last night.

Speaking before approximately 30 graduate students at Trinity Episcopal parish house, Porter said that "students of international government have been overwhelmed by the fact that a most shocking, hideous weapon has been produced."

He stated that the atom bomb has "lent urgency to the need for an international government that will work."

He expressed doubt that difficulties could be remedied by doing away with the causes of war. Mankind has always quarreled, he said, but under our system we have taken our quarrels to court, "told it to a judge," and abided by the decision.

In the realm of international government, he expressed doubt as to the success of an international police force. He said that the application of force against a large state would result in war, if that state resisted.

"We cannot change the character of war by calling warriors policemen," he added.

Commenting on the veto power of the United Nations, Porter charged that it is the "small states who cling to their sovereignty like grim death and want to sit at council meetings with voices as strong as those of large nations."

He said that he did not believe the veto would be eliminated as long as this situation exists.

Neither, he said, would arbitration solve any difficulties. Referring to arbitration as a "will-o-the-wisp," he stated, "it always plays into the hands of the party with the poorest cause. The party with the good cause wants the judgment of a court according to law."

The world court, now composed of 15 nations including the United States, is being "by-passed" right now, according to Porter.

He expressed the hope that the United States would lead the world in "taking any dispute to the world court and abiding by the decision of that court."

## Music Group Opens Membership Drive

Iowa City's Civic Music association began its membership campaign for the 1947-48 season last night with a "kick-off dinner" in the main dining room of Hotel Jefferson.

Approximately 100 people were present to hear pep talks by Dan Dutcher, president of the group, and Robert Kuhlman, representative from the Civic Concert series in New York.

Seating capacity of City high school auditorium limits the number of subscriptions to 1,200. Adult tickets may be purchased for \$6 and students through high school age may secure tickets for \$3. The campaign closes at 6 p.m. Saturday and no tickets will be available after that time, Dutcher said.

## Mrs. Aaron Braverman Represents Iowa City At Jewish Aid Parley

Mrs. Aaron Braverman, 402 McLean street, will represent Iowa City at the Iowa-northern Illinois zone meeting of the Joint Distribution committee, a voluntary agency aiding distressed Jews abroad, at Des Moines Sunday, Nov. 2.

Mrs. Braverman is local chairman of the JDC's supplies for overseas survivors (SOS) drive and a member of its west central region executive committee.

Richard C. Raymond, former adviser on refugees to the U.S. state department, will describe at the meeting recent developments in the situation of displaced persons.

Raymond formerly was UNRRA district director in Germany. Earlier this year he represented the United States at the first session of the International Refugee organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

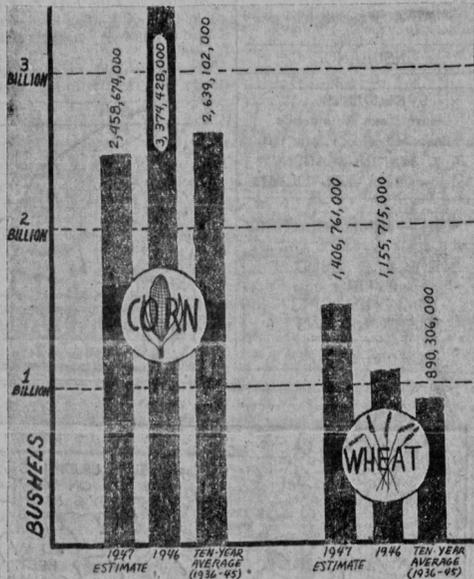
A forum on the SOS, now engaged in a nationwide drive for contributions of 6,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs, clothing and medicine for shipment abroad, will open the meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the Standard club. Raymond will speak after a 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

## City Gas Hawks Win 7 Prizes at State Meet

Five Iowa City Gas Hawks returned home with seven prizes from a state-wide meet of model airplane clubs at Ames Sunday. There were over 200 contestants at the meet.

Iowa City winners were L. R. Johnson, first in class C; Ed Small, first in hand-launched gliders and second in the rubber-powered event; Bob Palik, second in class B and fourth in class A; Lawrence Conover, third in class C, and Morris Ward, fifth in class A.

## See Good Wheat Yield



WITH THE NATION GOING ON EGGLESS AND POULTRYLESS DAYS, the agriculture department has released a new estimate on this year's corn and wheat crop. While corn has suffered through a cool, wet planting season and midsummer drought. It still should total 2,458,674,000 bushels compared to the 1946 figure of 3,374,428,000, the department said. Figures show that wheat should reach a new high with a 1,406,761,000 bushel yield, compared to 1,155,715,000 in 1946. The corn outlook is better than a month ago according to agriculture department figures, but their estimate of the wheat yield is less than it was last month.

### Wire Pierces Eye

Juanita Kay Smith, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, route 7, is at Mercy hospital after she was severely injured last week when she fell on a wire which pierced her eye. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Smith, Sr., 1207 Marcy street.

### Fine Knarr \$52.50

August J. Knarr, West Union, was fined \$50 and \$2.50 costs Sunday by Justice of the Peace R. M. Work, North Liberty, for improper passing on the highway, according to the state highway patrol.

## Undulant Fever On Increase in U. S.

It's a Work Hazard for Packers and Farmers

Undulant fever, a rarity in the United States two decades ago, may become the No. 1 communicable disease in the nation in a few years, outranking tuberculosis, syphilis and gonorrhea.

Dr. Truman B. Rice of Indianapolis, writing in Hygeia, health magazine of the American Medical association, said recently undulant fever was fourth among communicable diseases at present, but that high-ranking tuberculosis, syphilis and gonorrhea were better controlled.

Undulant fever first was known as Malta fever when it was discovered among British soldiers on the island of Malta. Symptoms of the disease showed a rise and fall of temperature and because of these undulations it later was named undulant fever.

The disease finally has come to be known as Brucellosis, named after David Bruce, who first demonstrated the agent that caused the infection in Malta.

Like syphilis and malaria, its symptoms are so variable that it will simulate most any condition on the medical category. For this reason it sometimes is referred to as "mimic disease."

The disease first was diagnosed in Iowa in 1926. Since that

year it has been under close observation by the Iowa department of public health.

In 1930, Dr. A. V. Hardy working with Dr. C. F. Jordan, epidemiologist for the state of Iowa; Dr. Irving H. Borts, director of the state hygienic laboratory, and Dr. Grace C. Hardy, research assistant, showed rather conclusively that Brucella gained entrance to the body through the skin.

Previously attention had been directed chiefly to the use of raw dairy products as the main source of infection.

Borts, in a recent interview, emphasized the need for control of Brucellosis infection in hogs, goats, sheep and cattle before the transfer of the infection of the disease to man can be prevented effectively.

Since Iowa is a big hog-raising state, most infections here are by contact with infected animals rather than by ingestion of raw dairy products, Hardy reported.

The disease was found prevalent in four other midwestern states—Illinois, Minnesota, Kansas and Wisconsin. In the period 1940 to 1943, Iowa reported 1,355 cases, Illinois 942 and Minnesota 891.

Undulant fever, according to

Jordan, is found in the greatest numbers among packinghouse workers and male farm workers. It now is recognized as an occupational hazard.

No cases of the disease are being treated now in either University hospital or Mercy hospital. However, Borts stated that cases of the disease in local hospitals are frequent.

Rice's report upholds data gathered by the Iowa doctors. He said there was substantial evidence that swine, rather than dairy cattle, were responsible for as much as 70 percent of human infection.

In its acute form, the writer said, the disease often is confused with typhoid fever, early tuberculosis, malaria, acute rheumatic fever, influenza and other diseases. In its more common chronic form, it may persist for years without being diagnosed as anything but general poor health or congenital lack of energy.

Two percent or less of acute cases are fatal, Rice said.

## Two Intoxication Cases Bring Sentence, Fine

Police Judge Emil Trott sentenced Bill Wildman, Iowa City, to eight days in the county jail yesterday for intoxication.

Judge Trott also fined Jack M. Cain, 930 Bloomington avenue, \$11.50 for intoxication.

J. J. Sentman, 527 S. Van Buren avenue, was fined \$22.50 for speeding.

## Final Rites Today For Mrs. Andrews

Mrs. Juanita A. Andrews, 59, 117 N. Lucas street, died yesterday at 5:40 p.m. at University hospital after a lingering illness.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Beckman's funeral home with Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the university school of religion, officiating.

Mrs. Andrews was born June 6, 1889, and was graduated from Iowa City high school and Irish Business college. She married Merrill F. Andrews, in 1916.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church, Eastern Star, Women's Relief corps and past president of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Mrs. Andrews is survived by her husband, a brother, Al J. Huff, Iowa City, two sisters, Mrs. Elly Zimmerman, Avoca, and Mrs. J. H. Koobek, Des Moines. Her father, mother and six brothers and sisters preceded her in death.

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