

Duke Curran May Play Against Ohio State

Intramural Grid Results

Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Sigma Nu, 12-7. DU nosed out Theta Xi, 10-6. Sigma Chi blanked Phi Epsilon, 7-0, and Beta Theta Pi handled Pi Kappa Alpha, 19-6, in touch football yesterday in the lower bracket of the Social Fraternity league.

In volleyball South Quad II beat Law Commons C, 36-21; South Grand forfeited to Law Commons B, and Law Commons A forfeited to North Grand.

Truman Smith tossed to Bud Phelps for a Sig Ep touchdown on the first play of the game and the same combination clicked again for the other score. DU tallied on a field goal by Gaige Walters, a pass from Neal Casey to Floyd Magnusson and a conversion by Walters.

Lou Leighton spearheaded the Beta attack, pitching for scores to Don Roth, Jim Carrol and John Feisler. Bob Nichols kicked the point.

The Sig Chi marker came on a pass from Russ Bills to Bill Barwick. The extra point was booted by Sterling Delzell.

The schedule for tomorrow: Field 1—Law Commons A vs. South Grand 2—Law Commons C vs. North Grand 3—South Quad I vs. Law Commons B

Cards' Musial, Munger Operated on Today

ST. LOUIS (AP)—First Baseman Stan Musial and Pitcher George Munger of the St. Louis Cardinals entered St. John's hospital here yesterday for surgery to correct ailments which handicapped them during the 1947 season.

Both are due to be operated on today by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, Cardinal team physician, for removal of their appendix, and Munger will also undergo surgery for removal of bone chips in his right elbow. Later Musial will return for a tonsillectomy.

A person with blue eyes does not see colors in the same hues as does a person with brown eyes.



DUKE CURRAN

'Scal' Back Could Aid Iowa Attack

There may be some very welcome help on the way for Dr. Eddie Anderson's depleted backfield ranks this weekend when the Hawkeye gridgers play their first of four straight road games—against the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Duke Curran, 160 pound speedster who performs at right halfback, may be ready for action against the Bucks, after being sidelined since the North Dakota State game with an injured leg. Curran, who starred for the Hawks in 1942, seemed to have rediscovered his pre-war trickery in the fall practice sessions—then was injured the first time he carried the ball this fall.

If the Duke is ready to go Saturday he will add some very important speed to the Hawk running game and will give pitcher Al DiMarco another good pass-grabbing target to shoot at.

Bud Kaisershot, the other injured right halfback, is still bothered by his leg injury and probably won't be available to Dr. Eddie this weekend.

For the present then, the Iowa backfield lines up with Em Tunnell, Johnny Tedore and Jack Legg at left half; Bob Smith, Curran and Bob Longley at right half and Ron Headington, Bob Reynolds and Smith at fullback.

Russ Benda, rugged reserve guard who was added to the injured list after last week's game with Indiana, will be ready for full action against Ohio State, while Ray Carlson, Iowa top guard, is still handicapped slightly by an injured hand but should be ready.

Dr. Eddie continued his policy of light practice sessions for the Hawks yesterday but opened the session to the sports reporters for the first time since the team returned from UCLA.

The emphasis in yesterday's drills was on defense against the power-packed Buckeye attack.

Dr. Eddie Anderson plans more defensive work today and a short drill early in the afternoon Thursday before the party boards a train for Chicago at 3:34 p. m.

The Buckeye offense, hampered by an inexperienced line, potentially is full of speed and power which could make it a tremendous ground-gaining combination, Dr. Anderson said.

Iowa is especially concerned with Ollie Cline and Joe Whisler, fullbacks; and Dean Sensenbueher, fleet halfback. Pete Perini, who won eight games as a baseball pitcher last spring, also is a good football passer, and so is Alex Verdova.

Official figures for conference games from the Big Nine service bureau place Hawkeye players in the No. 1 spot in three departments. Al DiMarco leads passers with 13 completions in 22 trials for a 590 average, 240 yards and three touchdowns. His chief receiver, Emlen Tunnell, is first in this department with seven catches for 184 yards and three scores.

Tunnell also is first in scoring with 18 points and DiMarco is



BUD KAISERSHOT

Notre Dame-Michigan Battle Dodged by Pittsburgh's Milligan

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The man best qualified to say whether Notre Dame or Michigan is the greater yesterday knocked down all verbal passes aimed at solving this intriguing football equation.

"There's only one answer—let 'em play each other," commented Coach Mike Milligan, whose Pitt Panthers have absorbed awesome lacerations from both contenders for national honors.

"Since they're not scheduled, it looks like that foolproof solution is impossible," Mike declared, adding with a bit of wry humor: "I had enough of those guys for the past two Saturdays. The physical beating my poor lads took was plenty. I don't want their supporters giving me a verbal beating the rest of the season. Let the cheering sections argue with each other."

(Notre Dame opened its season with a 40-7 victory over Pitt. Michigan topped this with a 69-0 triumph last Saturday.)

"That Lujack (Notre Dame T-master) is a great passer," Mike said, "and they have a great line. I don't know whether Bob Chappius (Michigan ace) could equal Lujack in passing. But Michigan is big—with tremendous speed and tremendous manpower. It looks like that old saw, the irresistible force and the immovable object. I do believe both teams will stay unbeaten."

Milligan's team also has met—and lost (14-0)—to a third national headline, Illinois. In the rush to the Notre Dame, Michigan band-wagons the Illini has been more or less forgotten. But not by Mike.

second in total offense with 219 yards. Third place in average yards of kickoff returns is held by Tunnell, with 25.5 yards.

Corum Heads Track
BOSTON (AP)—Bill Corum, New York Journal American sports columnist and radio commentator, last night was appointed executive vice president of Suffolk Downs horse racing track in East Boston.

City High in Fourth Place

Three unbeaten teams, East and West high of Waterloo and Clinton, remain at the top of the Mississippi Valley conference this week.

Clinton's River Kings moved into a first place tie with East Waterloo by virtue of their win over Davenport last Friday night. Both East and Clinton have won three and lost none in conference play.

West Waterloo, who downed Roosevelt of Des Moines in a non-conference affair, is all alone in second place. Iowa City high's Little Hawks are in undisputed possession of third place.

The Hawks have a chance to move into second place if Dubuque should happen to upset West Waterloo Friday. The Iowa City team which has won four and lost one this season, goes out of the conference this week to take on Dowling high at Des Moines.

Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids moved into fourth place as a result of their narrow 7-6 victory over their city rival, McKinley.

Dubuque, defeated last week by Iowa City, and Wilson high of Cedar Rapids are both resting on the fifth rung of the conference ladder.

Davenport, McKinley and Franklin high of Cedar Rapids occupy the conference cellar position with no victories against three defeats.

Conference standings:
East Waterloo 3 W 0 L
Clinton 3 0 0
West Waterloo 2 0 1
Iowa City 2 0 1
Roosevelt 2 1 2
Dubuque 1 2 2
Wilson 1 2 2
Davenport 0 3 3
McKinley 0 3 3
Franklin 0 3 3

Last week's results:
Wilson 12, Newton 6
Roosevelt 7, McKinley 6
Clinton 14, Davenport 0
Iowa City 20, Dubuque 9
West Waterloo 7, Des Moines (Roosevelt) 0
East Waterloo 25, Ft. Dodge 0
*Denotes conference game

Ackley Wins Feature
Breaking on top in the featured sixth race at Rockingham park, Baxter Stable's Ackley won the \$3,000 purse by covering the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5.

Horse Lands on Head—Jockey in Hospital



JOCKEY FRANK D. ADAMS is tossed from his mount, Escarp, during the opening day card of the day United Hunts Meeting at Belmont Park in New York. Adams received a fracture of the right arm and a possible fracture of the skull. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Golf, Tennis Clinic By Ellsworth Vines Open to All Students

Athletic Director Paul Brechler announced yesterday that anyone interested is welcome to attend the instructional sessions in golf and tennis now being held by Ellsworth Vines.

He announced that those desiring to attend may come to any of the regular physical education classes or the meetings with varsity squad members.

A special 18-hole golf exhibition has been arranged for Sunday at 2 p. m. at which time Vines will play in a foursome at Finkbine field.

Other times up to Sunday are: Today—9:30 to 11:30 a. m.—tennis, library annex courts

3:30 to 3:30 p. m.—golf, west of fieldhouse

4 p. m.—golf, Finkbine field

Thursday—9:30 to 11:30 a. m.—tennis, library annex courts

1:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Tennis, library annex courts

4 p. m.—tennis, courts north of fieldhouse

Friday—1:30 to 3:30 p. m.—tennis, library annex courts

4 p. m.—golf, Finkbine field

Saturday—9 a. m.—golf, Finkbine field

New Diamond Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball attendance climbed to a new all-time high of 19,954,821 in 1947 according to an unofficial count that showed an 8 per cent increase over a year ago. The total paid total was 18,534,444.

State Drills Attack

AMES (AP)—Coach Abe Stuber sent his Iowa State football squad through a rugged offensive scrimmage yesterday in preparation for the Michigan State game at East Lansing Saturday.

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VARSAITY STARTS TODAY! This Attraction Only Doors Open 12:45, 1st show 1 p.m.

"THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS" like a Spider! it kills like a Cobra! WARNERS' SUPERNATURAL SUPER-HIT! ROBERT ALDA, ANDREA KING, PETER LORRE. COMPANION FEATURE: THERE GOES MY HEART. NOTE: "Beast" with Five Fingers' Shown at 1:40, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m. "There Goes My Heart" Shown at 2:35, 5:30, and 8:25 p.m.

IOWA COMING JENNIFER JONES GREGORY PECK JOSEPH COTTEN. DAVID O. SELZNICK'S "DUEL IN THE SUN" in Technicolor.

IOWA NOW - Ends FRIDAY

LOVE-KILLER! M-G-M presents INGRID BERGMAN Her Greatest Role! ROBERT MONTGOMERY A Superb Performance!

"Rage in Heaven" With GEORGE SANDERS LUCILE WATSON OSCAR HOMOLKA

A RIOT OF REVELRY! IT'S IN THE BAG. FRED ALLEN JACK BENNY and special guest Dan Amico - William Blandin Victor Moore - Rudy Vallee

ENCLERT 3 DAYS ONLY - STARTING TODAY ENDS FRIDAY A Daring Drama of a Daring Woman!

At 12 o'clock a lady with a future! At 12:05 a woman with a past! HEDY LAMARR Dishonored Lady co-starring Dennis O'Keefe - John Loder. XTRA TONY PASTOR and Orchestra G. I. Hobbles, "Special" SLAP HAPPY LION "Cartoon" World's Late News

DOORS OPEN 1:15-9:45 STRAND 35c TODAY "Ends Friday" IT'S FUN AND FOOLIN'! Ghost Goes Wild. A Strange Story of LOVE AND VIOLENCE! STRANGE JOURNEY. PAUL KELLY, OSA MASNEN, Hillary BROOKE.

STARTS TODAY CAPITOL It's Paul "Pasteur, Zola" Muni in a picture that dares to be different from other Hollywood pictures. IT'S ORIGINAL AND UNIQUE. MEET THE MAN WHO GAVE THE DEVIL A HOTFOOT. Paul MUNI, Anne BAXTER, Claude RAINS, Angel on my Shoulder. PLUS 2ND REQUEST CO-HIT A comedy as spicy as a stolen kiss and 10 times as funny RONALD COLMAN in "My Life With Caroline"

Michigan Tops Grid Heap on Passing Power

NEW YORK, (AP) — Michigan's mighty Wolverines, in valuing to the forefront of the nation's gridiron powers on the strength of three runaway victories, have averaged gains of 248 yards per game with their terrific aerial attack, figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau yesterday disclose.

Employing a number of passers—featuring Bob Chappuis—Coach Fritz Crisler's midwest mammoth has completed 29 out of 51 tosses attempted for a total of 744 yards, with eight throws going for touchdowns, against Michigan State, Stanford and Pittsburgh.

Although the Wolverines' rushing attack, on the record, appears to be much less potent than that of numerous other teams, their aerial wizardry has placed them atop the heap in total average of gains per game—479.3 yards—and would seem to validate this week's poll of the nation's sports writers which elected Michigan the No. 1 eleven.

Among the major outfits, only Notre Dame with its gifted Johnny Lujack seriously challenges Michigan's claim to passing laurels. In two starts the Irish have completed 27 out of 46 tosses for a percentage of 578—slightly higher than Michigan's .569—but the South Bendians have averaged only 201 yards per contest and have thrown but four for touchdowns.

So preoccupied have the two big teams (Notre Dame was voted No. 2) been with their overhead games that they have given their ballcarriers little chance to shine. Neither rates among the country's first 15 teams in rushing offense, and Notre Dame is topped by at least 15 others (it says here) on "total offense"—that is, average of gains per game by all means.

Boston college, whose speedy backs ran wild in rolling up two lopsided wins over Clemson and Kansas State, leads the nation in rushing offense with an average of 353 yards per game, followed by West Virginia with 350.7 and Pennsylvania with 329.

The Eagles from Boston, as a result of their classy running game, rate next to Michigan in total yards gained per game, 463.5, with Penn State third at 459.7.

Neither Illinois nor Army, which battled to a scoreless tie in last week's headline contest, rates a call among the leaders on any grounds whatever.

West Virginia leads the tabulation in number of touchdowns passes thrown, with nine, followed by Michigan's eight. Texas and Iowa each had seven. Among the major teams, North Carolina and Oregon have suffered the most interceptions, seven apiece.

The 10 leaders in each department:

Total Offense—(gains rushing and passing) — Michigan, 479.3 yards average per game; Boston college, 463.5; Penn State, 459.7; West Virginia, 455; Pennsylvania, 447.5; Brigham Young, 398.3; Detroit, 397.2; Arizona, 391; Virginia, 387; California, 379.8.

Rushing Offense—Boston college, 353 yards average per game; West Virginia, 350.7; Pennsylvania, 329; Detroit, 283.8; New Mexico, 282.7; Virginia, 280; California, 274; Brown, 274; UCLA, 273.3; Utah, 265.

Passing Offense—Michigan, 248 yards average per game; Notre Dame, 201; Brigham Young, 193.8; Arizona, 172.3; West Virginia, 165; Wake Forest, 164.3; North Carolina, 159.3; Iowa, 158.3; Georgia Tech, 157; Utah State, 152.

Penicillin was first discovered by Prof. Alexander Fleming in London in 1929.

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Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Saturday is "darkhorse" day at Columbus, Ohio. However, just who is the darker horse is quite a question.

Iowa's Hawkeyes leave the friendly confines of Iowa City to engage in their first away-from-home Big Nine game, meeting Ohio State's Buckeyes. And the hapless Bucks of Coach Wes Fesler are about ready to explode—put into the words of Iowa Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson, "Let's hope they don't decide to explode against us."

The doctor has good reasons to wish and worry about the potency of Mr. Buckeye. He is not taking Ohio State's previous scores to heart even though the Hawks will enter Columbus in the favorite's role.

Both Iowa and Ohio State were classed as "teams to keep your eye on" before the present gridiron campaign got underway. But neither Eddie Anderson nor Wes Fesler knew the fates that were lurking in their path while the prognosticators were running rampant in praise of the two coaches and their respective teams.

Now it has all come out in the wash. Fesler's Bucks squeezed past their opener with Missouri, 13-7. That was OK the dopsters reported, "Just wait until they hit some of the conference teams. They haven't started to roll yet."

Then came the blistering upset at the hands of Purdue, 24-20. "Wow!" yelled the experts, "it looks like we were wrong." Last Saturday Southern California further squelched Buckeye dreams, 32-0. That was the crowning blow. The wolves howled, "They weren't any good, anyway."

Dr. Eddie's plight was almost identical except the competition in Iowa's two losing games was a little more stern. After a breather with North Dakota State, UCLA and Illinois roared over the Hawks in quick succession.

But last weekend Dr. Eddie brought his crew back and laced Indiana's Hoosiers, 27-14. After a two week letdown the local gentry were back on the bandwagon.

However, we are inclined to think that Ohio State will come up with a few surprises when Iowa hits their town. Not only do they use a system more complicated than Indiana, but they have the backs capable to operate such an attack.

In fact, most of the Buckeye problems stem from an inexperienced line—some of that has gone by the wayside in their first three games.

Fesler has a newcomer named Savic running his team from the quarterback spot—mostly single wing with an assortment of other formations jumbled into one. As for fullback. Well, all-conference Joe Whisler fills the bill in good order with the much-talked-of Ollie Cline in reserve.

Dean Sensenbaurger, the Buckeye freshman sensation of 1943, has now returned from an injury-laden career at West Point and is holding down the first string left halfback position. Sensenbaurger is Ohio's leading ground gainer, ranking third in the conference with 9.1 average yards per carry. Fesler's other halfback is handled by an unknown named Tom Clark.

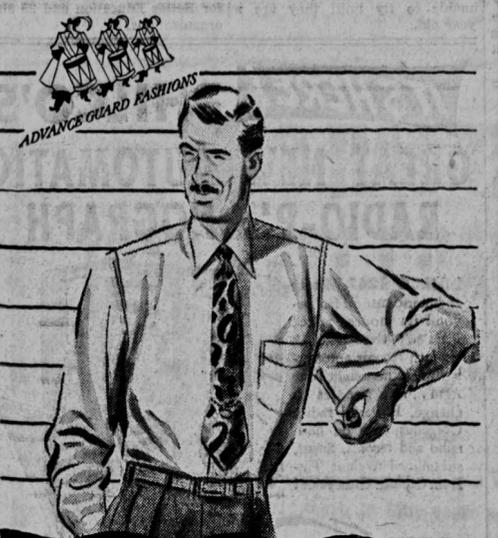
Two other Ohio backs figure to see a lot of action against the Hawks. Pete Perini, veteran pitcher of the baseball team, is a reserve quarterback—he hurls footballs almost as well as the horsehide. Bob Brugge, injured most of the year, may be ready to face Iowa at one of the halfbacks.

Big Nine game statistics show that Ohio State is last in the conference in opponent's rushing and second only to Illinois in pass defense. The Buckeyes have allowed an average of 6.1 yards per carry through their line while opponent's passes have averaged only 4.4 yards.

The performance of Iowa's quarterback-halfback battery of Al DiMarco and Emilen Tunnell against Indiana have put the Hawkeye pair far out in front in four phases of the conference's individual statistics.

DiMarco's total yardage through the air in Big Nine games is 240 yards—nearest competitor, Bob DeMoss, Purdue, with 149 yards. DiMarco has also thrown for three touchdowns, one more than Jim Farrar of Northwestern.

Tunnell leads the conference in pass receiving and total scoring. The "Gremlin" has caught seven tosses for 184 yards and three touchdowns—nearest opponent, Lou Mihajlovich of Indiana, six completions for 84 yards and one touchdown.



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Hot Off The Gridiron

Star Hoosier Tackle Is Out 'Indefinitely'

BLOOMINGTON, IND., (AP) — Indiana studied Pittsburgh offensive formations in practice yesterday and Coach Bo McMillin said the drills the rest of the week would be secret.

John Roper and Ralph Wagner moved up to the varsity at the tackle positions and are expected to see considerable action against Pittsburgh Saturday. Tackle John Goldsberry is out of the lineup indefinitely and his number one replacement, Wilfred Rawl, has an injured hand.

Purdue

LAFAYETTE, IND., (AP)—Purdue got down to scrimmage activity yesterday in preparation for its inter-sectional game with Boston Saturday and Coach Stu Holcomb indicated he would string along with his present offensive backfield except for the fullback spot.

With a knee injury putting fullback Jack Filito in the doubtful classification, George Papach and Bob Agnew appeared to be next in line for that assignment. The rest of the backfield was set with Bob DeMoss at quarterback and Harry Szulborski and Norbert Adams at the halfback spots.

Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP) — Minnesota has a good football team but head Coach Bernie Bierman said yesterday he doubts if there is time enough to whip the boys into shape for their next Big Nine contests, against Illinois and Michigan, on the next two successive Saturdays.

"I'm just afraid we won't be able to make it," Bierman said, "because both of our immediate foes carry players that average much older and have the weight of experience behind them."

Working on the theory that possession of the ball was the best defense against the heavy aerial attack looked for at Champaign, Ill., Saturday, Bierman had his charges concentrating on ways and means of accomplishing that aim yesterday.

Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., (AP)—Murney Lazier and Vern Seliger are being groomed for Illinois defense plans against Minnesota Saturday.

Defense still presents one of Coach Ray Ellet's biggest problems because Al Mastrangeli and Bud Schmidt, center and fullback line-backers, may be unable to see action because of injuries and illness. Their absence throws a heavy load on Center Lou Levanti and Fullback Russ Steger, the Illini's chief ball carrier.

Mastrangeli has a 104 degree temperature and Schmidt is suffering a shoulder separation.

Corn plants transpire about 5,000 pounds of moisture while producing a bushel of grain.

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SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL

Michigan Scrimmages, Drills on Defense

ANN ARBOR, MICH., (AP) — A rough scrimmage and a long pass defense drill was ordered yesterday by Coach Fritz Crisler as the University of Michigan's powerhouse football team prepared for its Western conference opener Saturday with Northwestern.

The Wolverines appeared in top shape, except Fullback Dick Kempthorn, 195-pound 6-footer from Canton, Ohio, who suffered a knee bruise in Michigan's 69-0 triumph over Pittsburgh last week. His injury was not believed serious.

Wisconsin

MADISON, WIS., (AP)—With his two top-notch left halfbacks, Wally Dreyer and Earl Girard, sidelined with injuries, Coach Harry Stuhldreher cancelled a full scrimmage scheduled for the University of Wisconsin varsity yesterday and ran his charges through a dummy session.

Most of the work was on pass defense during which the regulars were able to knock down only about a third of the aerials fired by freshman backs. The squad leaves Thursday morning for New Haven, Conn., for Saturday's game with Yale.

Northwestern

EVANSTON, ILL., (AP) — The first and second Northwestern teams spent yesterday's practice session working on defense against Michigan plays run off by the freshmen.

Coach Bob Voigts said he plans to alternate Jules Siegle, who caught the winning touchdown pass against U. C. L. A., speedster Jim Holland of Rock Island, Ill., and Frank Aschenbrenner at the left halfback position. Aschenbrenner has been the regular left half, but Siegle and Holland are now considered the top choices.

Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, IND., (AP) — Notre Dame held a long dummy scrimmage and reviewed blocking assignments yesterday as Coach Frank Leahy sought to increase his line's effectiveness in opening holes for the ball carriers.

In a relatively light workout, Leahy used alternatives at several first team spots. Terry Brennan and Coy McGee both worked at left halfback, Bill Wightkin and Leon Hart at right end and Bill Walsh and George Strohmeier at center.

Swimming Practice Opens Next Week

Daily practice for varsity and freshman swimmers will begin Oct. 22, Coach David Armbruster has announced.

The varsity will prepare for an eight-meet schedule which starts Feb. 12. Returning will be a dozen lettermen, headed by Capt. Wally Ris, winner of National A.A.U. sprint titles and holder of the American 100-meter free style record for the long course.

Other major lettermen are Ervin Straub, Kenneth Marsh, Duane Draves, Dick Maine, Dick Lake, Paul Hutinger, Pete Latona, Bill McDonald, Walter Reno Jr., Edward Berge and Dan Cohoe.

'The Babe' Grabs Golf Lead

FORT SMITH, ARK. (AP)—Mildred (Babe) Zaharias of Denver and Polly Riley of Fort Worth shot 76's—three under women's par of 79—here yesterday for the lowest scores of the first 18 holes played by nine medal entrants in the annual Hardscrabble country club Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Gordon Perrin of El Dorado, Ark., runner-up in last year's tournament, shot an even-par 79 to take medalist honors among those who chose match play.

Because some women wanted medal play and others wanted match play, tourney officials decided to divide this year's event into two fields. Nine entrants—among them several top-notch feminine golfers—chose medal play; the others decided on match play.

The medal play will continue 18 holes a day for 72 holes. The match-play qualifiers will begin battling each other today.

Other first round scores in the medal play field included: Patty Berg, Minneapolis, 77. Carol Diringer, Tiffin, O., 77. Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., 78.

Betty Jamison, San Antonio, defending Hardscrabble women's champion and winner of last week's Texas open, 79.

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Across from Schaeffer Hall

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You probably know a number of men in your class who were pilots in the wartime Air Force. They are the best advertisements for the Aviation Cadet program. Talk with them about it.

Chances are, they'll tell you their service as pilots was one of the most interesting and exciting phases of their lives. Fast action, comradeship, and the chance to serve their country paid them dividends they don't forget... added something to their stature and poise that they couldn't have gotten anywhere else.

Cadet life today is no different. As a potential pilot in the new U. S. Air Force, you serve at a time of equal importance to the nation. Freedom, responsibility, the chance to use your own initiative are all yours.

The training you get is the finest your government can provide—\$35,000 worth for every Cadet.

You're taught by skilled instructors, fly the best airplanes. Your living facilities are excellent. Learning to fly today opens profitable fields to you in aviation—which is expanding more rapidly than at any other time in history.

Pilot training is open, now, to single men, 20 to 26½ years old, who have completed at least one-half the credits for a degree from an accredited college or university—or pass an equivalent examination. Cadets completing the course will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, ORC, and assigned to active duty as pilots with the Air Force. During their tours of duty they will be given a chance to qualify for Regular Air Force Commissions. This is your opportunity! Look into it today at your nearest U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE
Room 204, Post Office Building, Iowa City, Iowa

Grant \$28,754 Urges Better Youth Program For Research To University

By DON RICHARDSON

Iowa City needs a better youth program, the Rev. Donovan G. Hart, 1101 E. Washington street, said here yesterday.

"Some of the youth here aren't interested in church and they don't have jobs," he said. Because they don't have activities to fill their spare time, they can become juvenile delinquents, according to Hart.

"We talk a lot about helping youth, but we don't do anything in particular about it," Hart said.

Determined to do something for the younger element here, Hart resigned his pastorate Sunday at the First Christian church to enter youth welfare work.

A Halloween party in Davenport gave him one answer to the job confronting him. The sheriff there, Hart explained, had a Halloween party to entertain children when they might be destroying property. It was very successful, Hart said, and he intends to carry on the plan to keep youngsters out of the streets.

Hart wants to meet with youth clubs of Iowa City twice each month to encourage members' interests in hobbies, such as stamp collecting and leather work.

The church will also take part, he said. Club members will be urged to attend services and to be guided by the ideas of the church. Interesting youth in church is not an easy task, he added.

"The church sermon is not a frivolous thing. It is a sad occasion and young people... are interested in life and don't feel at home in church," he explained.

One Iowa Citian, Hart said, is willing to pay \$50 a month for a year to see the plan carried out. Other persons have also indicated that they back the program, according to Hart.

mailed within 24 hours after the accident to the safety responsibility and accident records division in Des Moines. If the accident occurred in a first class city, a duplicate copy must be filed with that city's chief of police.

The red-lettered sheet is self-explanatory. The location, time, vehicles involved, list of injured, a diagram of what happened, road conditions circumstances, and a description of the mishap are required.

Accident report forms can be secured at the police department, coroner's office, and sheriff's office.

Those involved must notify the sheriff, highway patrol, or police immediately after giving necessary aid if a person is injured or killed in an accident. If only the cars are damaged, each driver should give his name, address, and vehicle registration number to the other.

A motorist who strikes an unattended vehicle must try to locate the driver of that car. If he cannot he should leave a note giving his name, address, and an account of what happened.

According to Iowa law, the written accident report cannot be used as evidence in any civil case arising out of the facts on which the report is based.

About 80 percent of U.S. productive forests do not contain more than half as many trees as they could support.

The original form has to be



The Rev. Donovan G. Hart

Pharmacy Prizes, Scholarship Awards Announced Monday

Winners of pharmacy scholarships and prizes were announced by Dean R. A. Kuever at the first meeting of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association Monday evening in the chemistry auditorium.

Prizes were awarded by faculty vote. Lynn Laffin, P3, Red Oak, and John R. Hohmann, P3, St. Louis, were awarded the 1946 American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education scholarships.

These scholarships are for students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.0 or above. Marion Kirby, P2, Iowa City, and Ray I. Swart, P2, Grinnell, were the 1947 winners.

George Manderson, P4, Panora, and Edna Mellick, P3, Albia, were 1946 winners of the Ford Hopkins scholarships for students with a grade point average of 2.5 or above. James W. Conine, P2, Newton, and Galer Miller, P3, Hampton, received the 1947 awards.

The 1946 recipient of the \$20 Rho Chi scholarship prize was John R. Hohmann, P3, St. Louis, and the 1947 winner was Robert E. Brown, P2, Fort Dodge.

Dale H. Cronk, P3, Iowa Falls; George Manderson, P4, Panora; James A. Peterson, P3, Iowa City; and Norman Schoonover, P4, Washington, Iowa, were named members to Rho Chi, national honorary pharmacy fraternity.

Mary Wilke, P3, Yarmouth, and Edward Elstad, P4, La Crosse, Wis., were given scholarships by the Schlegel Drug Stores, Inc., Davenport.

Robert E. Brown, P2, Fort Dodge; James W. Conine, P2, Newton; and Edward Rosheim, P2, Roland, were named members of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity, maintaining a 3.5 grade point average or higher in their freshman year.

American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education fellowships were given to Hugh H. Keasling, G, Keokuk; Gail A. Wiese, G, Anita; and Robert L. Van Horne, G, Council Bluffs.

Other students who received awards were Dorothy Galvin, P4, Waterloo, and Galer Miller, P3, Hampton.

Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of university libraries, will leave today to attend library association meetings in Chicago and Boston.

Ellsworth, a member of the executive board of the American Library association, will attend the board's 4 day meeting at the Drake hotel, Chicago. During this time, the association's annual budget will be developed.

In Boston, Ellsworth will read a paper entitled, "Relationship Between Library Programs and Building Plans," to a meeting of the New England Library association.

He will return to Iowa City on Wednesday.

Billy Mitchell ROTC Squadron Meets Tonight

The newly formed Gen. Billy Mitchell ROTC squadron will hold a meeting tonight in fieldhouse armory, according to Maj. Irvin M. Parsons, advisor.

The squadron is sponsored by the advanced air ROTC and is now in the process of being organized. Movies of the 1939 Iowa-Indiana game will be shown at the meeting.

University Club Honors Faculty Women, Wives At Meeting Tomorrow

Women newcomers among the university faculty will be special guests of the University club tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at a tea in the club rooms of Iowa Union.

Each member is required to bring one or more guests to the tea. Any new faculty women or wives of new faculty men who have not been contacted are urged to call Mrs. J.W. Howe, chairman of arrangements for guests.

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will be in the receiving line to welcome the guests. Also assisting will be the officers of the club—Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, president; Mrs. J. W. Howe, vice-president; Mrs. George Easton, secretary; Mrs. R.L. Ballantyne, treasurer, and Mrs. S.E. Rice, historian.

General chairman of the tea is Mrs. W.F. Loehwing.

Hancher Host To Speakers At Luncheon

President Virgil M. Hancher will hold a luncheon today at 12:15 in the River room of the Iowa Union for the three farmers and farm editor who will speak this afternoon at 3:30 in Macbride auditorium.

The speakers will be William B. Davidson, Stanwood; Harold Waters, Danville, and Charles Hearst, Cedar Falls, farmers, and Rex Conn, farm editor of The Cedar Rapids Gazette. They have recently returned from an inspection trip of food and farm conditions in Europe.

Guests at the luncheon include William Hageboeck, publisher of The Iowa City Press-Citizen; George M. Ludwig, farm editor of The Press-Citizen; State Rep. Frank Krall; State Sen. LeRoy Mercer; U.S. Rep. Thomas E. Martin; Emmett C. Gardner, Johnson county extension director; Frank A. Colony, president of the Johnson county farm bureau.

Ben S. Summerwill, president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company; Frank D. Williams, president of the First National bank; William W. Summerwill, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, and R. Bruce Hughes, editor of The Daily Iowan.

The afternoon program in Macbride auditorium will be open to students and the general public. Special invitations have been issued to 300 Johnson county farmers.

The speakers will be introduced by Hancher. The farmers will give 10-minute talks on specific farming problems found in Europe. Conn plans to give a short summary of the trip, followed by a 45-minute question period. The program will be broadcast over radio station WSUI.

Look Around's Race

NEW YORK, (AP)—Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Look Around, a veteran which has specialized in breaking track records in hurdles competition, did it again yesterday in winning the \$10,000 added New York Turf Writers Cup as the two-day United Writers meeting came to a successful close at Belmont park.

Poor Response Halts City Fire Instruction

The fire department yesterday cancelled its daily series of instructions in the use of fire fighting equipment in university trailer an department areas because of inadequate response on the part of residents.

Fire Chief J. J. Clark stated yesterday the instructions would begin again "if different arrangements were made." He added, however, "it may be some time now before we are able to plan them into our schedule."

The first demonstration last Thursday for Finkbine and Newton park residents was cancelled by the fire department when only 31 persons were present.

According to Bob Brose, member of the committee to arrange the demonstrations, there are 284 people in these areas.

No one appeared at Hawkeye village Friday or Stadium park Monday, according to Clark.

"The matter will be turned over to the new University Married Students organization at their first meeting," Brose announced.

Wesley Students To Attend Parley

The Rev. V. V. Goff and Miss Genevieve Dilts, Wesley foundation counselors, will accompany twelve Wesley foundation students from the university to the state conference of the Iowa Methodist student movement at Boone this weekend.

Theme of the annual conference this year is "Personal Religion—What's It to You?" The conference will convene Friday evening at Boone, and end Sunday with a worship service at the Ames Collegiate Methodist church.

Conference leaders will include James Chubb, Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. Robert Hamill, editor of the "Skeptic's Corner" in Motive magazine.

Reservations may be made by calling the foundation.

Circus Performers Delight Hospital Kids

"Isn't this a silly way to make a living?" said the clown balancing a metal ring on a twirling umbrella.

An audience, mostly youngsters from Children's hospital, didn't think so. They cheered and applauded the impromptu circus performance on the east lawn of the hospital yesterday.

Performers were from Clyde Brothers circus which opened a three-day stand yesterday at the Iowa City armory. The circus is sponsored by the Iowa City Shrine organization and Shriners hope to make it an annual affair for the benefit of Shrine crippled children's hospitals.

For a few minutes thoughts of crutches, braces and wheelchairs were forgotten as clowns, acrobats and trained animals went through their acts.

A semi-circular bank of hospital beds, wheelchairs and benches provided seats for this audience. Some were clad in robes and white hospital pajamas.

Happy Wellem, master of ceremonies dressed as a hobo clown introduced each act. Explaining he was sorry they couldn't bring the elephants, he directed attention to a miniature elephant coming up the hill from the truck.

The baby elephant danced, chased its trainer, and finally sat on her. Not until the end of the act, when it stood up on two feet and bowed to the audience, were the children sure a man was inside the stuffed suit.

The young of the condor are unable to fly until they are a year old.

12 Town Men To Visit Iowa State Town Men

Twelve representatives of the Town Men's club will leave Friday for Ames where they will visit the Iowa State college campus and inspect the operation of the Town Men's organization there.

Wallace Teagarden, L4, Grand Junction, acting Town Men's chairman, said that the group will attend a dance Friday night sponsored by the Iowa State college Town Men.

Observation of the various phases of the Town Men's social program at Iowa State will be made on Saturday and the group will return to Iowa City some time Sunday.

A membership drive meeting of Town Men will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

The project aims to revive the Town Men's club following a wartime slump in membership, Wallace Teagarden, L4, said.

Elmer Hentges, Ray Hudacek and Harold Gross head the drive. Exchange dances with sororities and women's dormitories have been planned for this semester, Teagarden announced.

Professors To Attend Hydraulics Conference

Five professors from the college of engineering will attend the third annual national conference on industrial hydraulics in Chicago tomorrow.

They are Hunter Rouse, J. W. Howe, H. O. Croft, C. J. Posey and J. S. McNowen.

Rouse will present a technical paper at the convention.

Prof. E. B. Kurtz will join Howe, McNowen, Posey and Croft in Milwaukee, where they will attend Friday and Saturday the north-midwestern sectional meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education.

The group will also visit the Allis-Chalmers industrial plant while in Milwaukee.

5 Faculty Members To Attend Workshop

Five University of Iowa faculty members will attend an Iowa community workshop in Des Moines Oct. 20 and 21.

Representing the college of education will be Hugh Roberts, L. A. Van Dyke and James A. Van Zwoil.

Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division and C. H. McCloy of the physical education department will also attend.

How to make your community a better place to live will be the theme of the two-day workshop sponsored by the Iowa Council for Better Education and 25 state organizations.

Continue Hawkeye Sales Until Oct. 31 At Old Capitol Booth

Beginning tomorrow, students may sign orders for Hawkeyes, university yearbooks, at a booth on the east side of Old Capitol, according to Leah Mendelson, A2, Hawkeye business manager.

Approximately 3,000 yearbooks have been sold since advance sales began Oct. 1, the business manager said. Sales will continue through Oct. 31. After that date, no Hawkeyes will be available, she added.

Price of the yearbooks is \$4. Students who order them now will pay for them when they pay their second semester tuition, Miss Mendelson explained.

Seniors in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, medicine, law, dentistry and engineering will receive free copies of the yearbook.

Senior pictures will be taken this year by the university's expanded photographic service, according to Carolyn Anderson, A4, Hawkeye editor. Only senior pictures taken by this service will be used in the Hawkeye, she said.

Seniors will be notified later when to pay at the treasurer's office the \$2 charge for the pictures. Receipts for the payments must be presented to the photographer before pictures are taken, the editor said.

BLESSED EVENT!

New Shipment of Corduroy Sportcoats

• Beige
• Brown
• Gray

\$18.50

EWERS MEN'S STORE

28 South Clinton

So Colorful... So Practical!

the ROOM MATE

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PHILCO 1262. Beauty and performance far beyond its modest price! Plays 10 twelve-inch or 12 ten-inch records automatically! Featherweight Tone Arm... no needles to change. Powerful radio. Gorgeous tone on both radio and records. Smart, streamlined Walnut Tilt-Front Cabinet. Great value!

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12 Sororities Begin Rushing This Saturday

100 Women Register; Panhellenic Council Announces Regulations

Approximately 100 women were registered yesterday for the three-week informal rushing period which begins Saturday with open houses at all chapters of the 12 social sororities on campus.

Panhellenic council announced yesterday that all houses will be entertaining from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Saturdays. Dorothea Davidson, Panhellenic president, has suggested that each rushee work out a schedule to include a visit at every house.

Additional regulations announced by Panhellenic council are:

1. Only junior and senior transfer women, and women who have completed one semester's work with a minimum of 12 hours credit in the university, and who have a 2.0 average are eligible for rushing at this time.

2. Those who wish to participate may still register in room 9 in the office of student affairs, Old Capitol. Registration fee is \$1, payable at the time of registration.

3. Informal rushing will continue for a period of three weeks, ending Nov. 8. No girl may be rushed or pledged after that date until the opening of formal rushing after the close of the first semester.

4. Invitations to pledge may be issued on or after Oct. 27, but all rushees must have been registered for rushing one week before they may be pledged.

5. No contacts may be made between rushees and affiliated members on the three Sundays in this informal rushing period.

6. Rushing will be limited to coke dates, luncheon and dinner engagements and afternoon functions. There can be no rushing after 7:30 p. m. No rushees may be overnight guests at any chapter house.

Miss Clayton Bride Of Emmett Mellen

Marilyn Patricia Clayton was married to Robert Emmett Mellen last night in the First Baptist church, Cedar Rapids.

The Rev. Grant E. Anderson performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums, tapers and palms.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Earl Clayton, Fairfield. Mrs. R. E. Mellen, Cedar Rapids, is the mother of the bridegroom.

Betty Smith, Albia, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Ann Phillips, Muscatine and Jeanne Bowlin, Des Moines.

D. Gifford Vieth, Davenport was best man and George Bawdin Jr., Davenport; Theodore Beard, Kansas City, Mo., and Charles Anderson, Sioux City, were ushers.

Mrs. Mellen is a graduate of the University of Iowa school of journalism. She was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, national social sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women. The bridegroom is a graduate of the university college of law where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

After a two-week wedding trip the couple will be at home at 1842 Ellis boulevard, Cedar Rapids.

American Melody



For over seven years THE AMERICAN MELODY HOUR has entertained millions of listeners with America's favorite songs, sung and played the way you like to hear them. Listen Wednesday for songs by Bob Hannon, Evelyn MacGregor, the Knightsbridge Chorus, concert violinist Remo Bolognini and the American Melody Orchestra.

Sponsored By BAYER ASPIRIN TONIGHT at 7:00 WMT 600 ON YOUR DIAL CBS station for Iowa City

Wed Saturday



MRS. MATT MLETICH

Margaret Dillman was married to Matt Mletich Saturday evening at the Washington, Iowa Methodist church. The Rev. Fred Miller officiated at the single ring ceremony. Attendants were Mrs. John Massman, Iowa City, and Dr. William Mletich, Waterloo. Mrs. Mletich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dillman, Chariton. She was graduated from Chariton high school and attended the University of Iowa. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mletich, Chariton. A graduate of Chariton high school, he is a freshman in the college of law at the university.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Richard Folsom, 626 Oakland avenue, entertained at a kitchen shower Monday night honoring Mrs. William Hildebrand Jr., the former Nadine Wharton.

Guests included in the courtesies were Mrs. Ralph Wharton and Shirley and Eileen Wharton, Mrs. William Hildebrand Sr., Mrs. L.J. Belger, Mrs. Marvin Belger, Mrs. James R. McVicker, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Donald Krall, Mrs. Irving O'Hara, Mrs. Marian Brown, Maxine Belger, Dorothy Metzger and Loretta Lekin.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, held a smoker for rushees last night in the CSA hall. Ted Foster and Guy Ames were in charge.

Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority, will celebrate its 25th year on the university campus tonight at a 6:30 Founder's day dinner in the River room of Iowa Union.

Out-of-town guests who attended the marriage of Anne Waterman to John Mattill last night include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane, Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waterman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. W.V. Davidson, Darien, Conn.; and Mrs. W.J. Schneider and Louise Freyhofer, both of East Lansing, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Wood and sons, Dick, Larry, and Alan, will arrive tomorrow by plane from Lincoln, Neb., to spend the weekend with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McColester, 702 Felkner avenue. Both Dr. and Mrs. Wood attended the University of Iowa.

Mrs. A.L. Towner, 200 S. Sum-

Waterman-Mattill Vows Solemnized At Trinity Church

Before an altar decorated with white gladioli and banked with palms, Anne Waterman was married to John I. Mattill last night at 8 p. m. in the Trinity Episcopal church.

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Mattill is the daughter of Prof. Earle L. Waterman, 231 Fairview avenue, and Mr. Mattill's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Henry A. Mattill, live at 358 Lexington avenue.

Jean Morton, New York City, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Glenn D. Devine Jr., Iowa City, and Mrs. Robert H. Groom, Philadelphia, Pa.

Francis Glosser, Moline, Ill., was best man. Ushers were James Kent, Glenn D. Devine Jr., and John O'Meara, all of Iowa City, and Murray Dawson, La Grange, Ill.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Mattill home.

Mrs. Mattill was graduated from San Luis school, Colorado Springs, Colo. She attended Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1945. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sorority, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Mr. Mattill was graduated from University high school and Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. He is a graduate student at the University of Iowa school of journalism and is secretary of the research council of the college of engineering. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Tau Alpha and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternities, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Flood Control Group Confers With Blue

DES MOINES (P)—Members of a committee to study the Coralville flood control reservoir met here yesterday with Gov. Robert D. Blue.

The committee, headed by State Geologist H.G. Hershey, Iowa City, has six members, including L.C. Crawford, associate director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, Iowa City.

Recommendations of the committee will be forwarded to Washington, D.C. An army engineers' survey, recommending a dam site at Turkey creek, nine river miles north of Iowa City, is on its way to Washington.

mit street, entertained at a party last night in honor of Patricia Mae Albaugh who will be married to Donald N. Northcott Oct. 24. Miss Albaugh, a sophomore in the college of liberal arts, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Nelson, Des Moines, and niece of Marjorie Love, 721 E. Market street. Mr. Northcott, a senior in the college of liberal arts, is from Omaha.

Charlotte Reese, Roswell, N. Mex., will arrive tomorrow to spend the weekend with her sister, Ruth Reese, A3.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

THETA SIGMA PHI—Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalism fraternity, will have a rushing party for junior and senior women in journalism at 8 o'clock tonight in the YMCA room at Iowa Union.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN LEAGUE—Prof. Jack Johnson of the political science department will address the YRL on "Russian Foreign Policy" tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The group will meet in room 7 Schaeffer hall.

LIONS CLUB—Meeting today in Reichs Pine room for the weekly luncheon.

Speaker will be Prof. Robert Sears of child psychology. His subject will be, "Work of Child Welfare Station."

Also on the program will be the presentation of the boys and girls committee, which sponsors youth activities and assists authorities with current youth problems.

ETA SIGMA PHI—Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, will open its year with a picnic Sunday at 3:30 p. m. All members planning to attend must sign up in the classics office, room 112, Schaeffer hall.

DELTA PHI ALPHA—Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity, will have a picnic Friday. Meet at 4 p. m., room 106, Schaeffer hall. Register before Thursday in room 106, Schaeffer hall.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE—Mrs. Alfred Jensen, Coralville Heights, will be hostess to the membership committee of the Women of the Moose Thursday evening at 8. Mrs. Roy Skriver, chairman, will preside.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Christian Science organization will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in The Little Chapel of the Congregational church.

ORCHESIS—Orchesis will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Mirror room of the Women's gymnasium.

DOUBLE FOUR—Stella Kuebrich, 502 E. Davenport street, will be hostess to the Double Four club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN—The Reed guild of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. N. Riggs, route 6. Assistent hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Shannon, Mrs. Horace Stuck, Mrs. O. E. Shacklett, Mrs. Charles Paine and Mrs. W. E. Bockenthien.

CONGREGATIONAL—A hay-rack party followed by a chili supper is planned for 7:30 Friday night by the Congregational Youth fellowship. The group will meet at the front of the church.

Anyone interested may purchase tickets from Jack Thompson at the church office or Jane Keeney, social chairman.

A hockey team breaks an average of six hockey sticks a game.

Announce Phi Delt Officers for Year

Robert McCoy, A4, Des Moines, president of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity, announces the following officers for the coming year. They are Jack Weideman, A4, Sac City, treasurer and house manager; Russell Hounshell, A4, Council Bluffs, reporter; Donald Hays, A2, Des Moines, warden; Richard Overholser, A2, Red Oak, recording secretary; Bob Graham, C3, Kewanee, Ill., steward, and Ben Cory, A4, Sioux City, historian and librarian.

Charles Hanson, A3, Rock Island, Ill., chorister; S.J. Brownlee, A4, Emmetsburg, alumni secretary; Bill Miles, A3, Corydon, rushing chairman; Roy Stoddard, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Tom Murphy, A4, Shenandoah, scholarship chairmen; Neil Adamson, C4, Des Moines, social chairman, and Ken Williamson, A2, Estherville, pledge trainer.

Jerry Thornton, C3, Sioux City, athletic manager, and Miles Harden, A4, Detroit, Jack Jowett, A2, Clinton, and Ken Williamson, judiciary board.

To Succeed in Tennis Or Golf—Don't Play Both, Ellsworth Vines Advises

Golf and tennis cannot be mixed if one is to achieve any degree of success in either. Ellsworth Vines, speaking to the Kiwanis club in the Jefferson hotel yesterday, said he had quit tennis completely after taking up golf. He believes that a player must devote his full attention to one game at a time in order to become an expert.

Vines, one of the most versatile men in sports, said his achievements in tennis spurred him to become a leader in the golfing world.

He thinks Bill Tilden, former tennis champion, is one of the greatest men in golf today. In Vines opinion, "a series of play-off matches among the ten best golfers would find Tilden the winner in 6 out of 10."

Vines is now instructing the university's tennis team and men students enrolled in the course. Next week he will instruct women tennis players. He will spend the following week giving demonstrations to faculty members and the public in the fieldhouse.

Symphony Orchestra Plans First Concert

The first symphony orchestra concert of the 1947-48 school year will be given Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m., Director Phillip G. Clapp announced yesterday.

The orchestra has a larger string section than last year, Clapp said. He added that there are now 102 members in the orchestra.

Three selections will be presented at the orchestra's first concert. These are Symphony number 8 in C major, Franz Schubert; A Siegfried Idyll, and the prelude to

The Mastersingers of Nuremberg, Richard Wagner. The program will be broadcast over radio station WSUL.

Mrs. J. A. Parden Heads St. Thomas More Guild

Mrs. J.A. Parden was reelected president of the St. Thomas More guild for the coming year at a meeting in the home of Mrs. John Solbach, 825 Otto street, yesterday afternoon.

Other officers reelected are Mrs. P.J. Donnelly vice-president, and Mrs. Ray Dauber, secretary-treasurer.

OLD MILLS Special OF THE WEEK

PUMPKIN CENTER ICE CREAM PACKAGES For Hallow'en

Pint 24c Quart 48c
Pkg. Pkg.

A novel and delicious dessert to serve at your Hallow'en parties. Rich creamy vanilla surrounding a PUMPKIN CENTER of venetian vanilla. Stop for a quart or more tonight!

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

You're the man most likely to succeed! ...in **Van Heusen shirts**

You're the star wherever you go in Van Heusen Shirts. You'll like the smart seamanship, the low-set collar models, the action tailoring, figure-fit. Sanforized fabrics, laboratory-tested 1500 times a month. Get your money's worth—always say *Van Heusen Shirts*. \$3.25, \$3.95, \$4.50. PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

Enjoy **WARM, RESTFUL SLEEP**

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THE AUTOMATIC BLANKET KEEPS YOU SNUG UNDER FEATHER-LIGHT WEIGHT...ADJUSTS TO WEATHER CHANGES AUTOMATICALLY!

No more shivering searches at midnight for extra covers...no more waking-up tired from the weight of many blankets. You just select the desired temperature and "dial" for safe, healthful sleeping comfort. Electric blankets adjust automatically to outside temperature changes. Available in blue, rose, green or cedar. Buy your G-E blanket today!

SINGLE CONTROL BLANKET 42.01

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211 East Washington Street

WHO HAS THE TOUGHEST COACHING JOB IN FOOTBALL?

Some say it's Lynn Waldorf, the fourth coach in four years at the University of California—once a renowned football power, but now chiefly known as the school where the students can, and do, fire their coach. Read this revealing article in today's Post.

COACHES' GRAVEYARD
by Cddie Small

THIS SATURDAY EVENING
POST
10¢

WHO WILL MAKE the Coaches' Association 1947 All-American? Watch for this exclusive Post feature.

OCTOBER 18, 1947

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1869

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1947

We Hope We're Wrong on This One

We're going to stick out our neck and make a rash prediction: this afternoon Maebride auditorium is going to resound to the applause of at least a dozen persons. And that's about all.

Not that the program won't be good and worthwhile. It will be. But there are still plenty of ostriches around these parts who won't listen to things they dislike.

Three Iowa farmers and a farm editor who have just returned from a month's study of Europe's agricultural needs will give their impressions of what they saw. They will be talking about one of the most important questions before the American people: are we or are we not going to help Europe in her desperate food crisis?

We say this question is before the American people. It's probably going to come before congress, but not until the American people have given their answer.

The question is before the American people because the administration has decided on a program of "voluntary" food rationing. Judging by its reception in Iowa City, the answer is already "no," we are not going to deny ourselves in order to help feed Europe.

And that's why there won't be many people in Maebride auditorium this afternoon. The people who will stay away in droves don't want to hear about it... they know they're well fed and they're smug about it.

Who are these people who will stay away in droves? What are they like?

1. They're proud. They're proud of being the best fed people on earth. They've seen the bountiful crops in long rows as they drove back to the university this fall. They've seen meat in plentiful array (but at terribly high prices) on the restaurant menus and in the grocer's display case.

2. They're selfish. They like to entertain with big steaks (even at high prices). They want all the butter and bread and cheese and milk they can buy. Americans love to eat well. They don't like to give up any of it.

3. They're scared. They know trying to help feed Europe is a big job. Americans used to boast about helping in some small way to do a big job. There were forests to clear and rivers to cross, and cities to build, and factories to plan, and farms to till, and wars to win. But that's gone.

Something new and awful and far away, something that America has never known is our enemy now: the spectre of mass starvation, thriving on mass destruction and breeding in mass demoralization.

Those are the people who will "have other things to do," will be "too busy," and will make Maebride auditorium look like the Iowa stadium on Monday morning.

City Council Delays Swimming Pool

If the action taken by the city council is followed it is going to delay the construction of a city swimming pool until 1949.

The council debated the relative merits of locating the pool near City high school or in the City park. It finally rejected the City park site.

When bonds were first voted in 1941 (later to be supplemented last week by an additional bond issue), the plans were all drawn and specifications made on the City park site.

The city planning commission had approved that location. Two previous councils favored that site.

In rejecting the city park site, the council went against the advice of Dave Armbruster, University of Iowa swimming coach and city Engineer Ted Ashton.

Now, we don't particularly care where the pool is located. But there has already been delay time after time on building the pool. The latest council action only delays still further the time when the children of Iowa City can enjoy a swimming pool, with its safe swimming facilities.

We think, that regardless of its location, the pool should be built as soon as possible.

TAXES—

(Continued from page 1)

special session and only the legislators can get him to do it.

One reason the legislature went to the 100 percent income tax in 1947 was that it had to vote on the tax rate before it knew how much it was going to vote in additional funds from surplus state revenue, and before it knew how much that surplus would be.

The first estimate given the legislature was that the June 30, 1947, surplus would be \$45 1/2-million. Toward the end of the session, the June 30 surplus was estimated at \$60-million. It turned out to exceed \$65-million.

But the legislature couldn't wait because it had to determine before March 31 what rate income tax payers were going to have to pay.

When it got the \$60-million estimate, the legislators were ready to go home, and the 1948 rate proposal received no re-consideration. It was a senate bill providing for a 50 percent rate for 1947, and the 100 percent rate for 1948 that finally became law. This bill was passed by the senate, 26 to 23. The 23 who voted against the bill were holding out for the 50 percent rate for both years.

When the house considered the senate-approved bill, it first voted on proposals endorsed by Blue and his administration. They pulled for a measure which would have provided for collection at the half-rate in March, 1947, and permanently thereafter unless the state treasury general fund balance dropped below \$15-million.

The plan would have provided for full-rate collections then until the general fund balance was returned to \$15-million or more. But

this plan was beaten in the house, 76 to 30.

When this plan was defeated, the house on Feb. 10 proceeded to approve the senate-passed bill, 93 to 14. The bill was sent to the governor and he signed it into law.

Blue's position was this: There is enough money in the state treasury now (in February) to meet current needs and additional funds for state institutions, schools, roads, etc. Full rate payments now merely would increase the surplus.

Arguments favoring the 50 percent rate for 1947 and the 100 percent rate for 1948 summed up to this: The time to get the money is while it is available. Prices and incomes are going down but additional needs persist.

An Associated Press survey in late August showed that with no appreciable shift by those who voted for the 50 percent rate for 1948, almost enough legislators have come over to the 50 percent side to pass the bill in a special session. The AP got replies from 16 house members who voted "no" on the 50 percent for 1948 that they would now vote "aye" in a special session. These sixteen said their names could be used.

It also got replies from four additional representatives that they have changed their minds, but didn't want their names used. Two representatives said they probably would vote "aye." Three replied that they were undecided.

The AP received only one reply from any of the 30 who originally voted for the 50 percent rate in 1948 that a switch had been made.

Thus, adding the 20 definite converts to the 29 still for the lower rate, The Associated Press survey showed only six votes to go.

Results of the AP poll among senators showed it would be easy for the 50 percenters to pick up the three votes necessary for senate passage of a lowered rate.

The Little Guy Was Getting Pretty Hungry



(Modeled in Clay and Photographed for The Daily Iowan by Gail Myers)

Letters to Editor

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

Yea, Iowa!

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

My one regret on Victory Day, Homecoming, is that I couldn't send slices of bread with the enclosed clipping of The Daily Iowan story before the Iowa-Indiana football game.

(Then) you could enjoy eating this article which has incensed me to send it back to you with a big cheer for the Hawkeyes!

Let's keep looking ahead with optimism instead of back and ahead with pessimism!

A Dr. Eddie Anderson fan,
A Hawkeye fan,
A SUI fan,
A Daily Iowan fan!

A.E. SMITH
407 Riverdale

Denies Puerto Ricans Prefer Harlem

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
The article entitled "Puerto Ricans Prefer Harlem to Homeland" (contained) some misstatements.

Professor Rogler could not have said that the Puerto Ricans prefer Harlem to the homeland because he lived in Puerto Rico for 12 years; he knows Puerto Ricans well enough to realize how they feel about their native land.

If the people of Puerto Rico migrate to New York, it is not that they don't like and love their country, but because, economically, they are better off. They may commute from one country to the other, but, finally, each (sic) returns to his homeland.

If Puerto Ricans prefer Harlem to the homeland, why is it that this statement appears: "two thirds of those that came to New York returned to their native land" and that "many make the trip only to visit their relatives"?

The Daily Iowan does not say why the island has become so poor or why "economic conditions" are the way they are.

I'll tell you why. Puerto Rico has lived under continuous exploitation by the American government for the past 50 years, believe it or not.

That is why unskilled laborers are starving and why they are migrating to New York—to find a place where the cannot be exploited.

JOSE R. de AYALA,
Puerto Rican student at SUI Hillcrest.

(The Daily Iowan did not report that Prof. Rogler said that Puerto Ricans prefer Harlem to their homeland. It quoted Prof. Rogler as saying that one reason for migration is that "even the worst slum existence in Harlem is better than the misery of the island."

The headline "did not mean" to imply that ALL Puerto Ricans prefer Harlem.

That some stay there indicates their preference.

The Daily Iowan also quoted Rogler as saying that a "slackening off of the migration would come only if Puerto Ricans realize New York is not the land of milk and honey they think it is, or if economic conditions on the island improve."—The Editor

Memoirs Series Honors Peck

Dr. John T. McClintock, of the school of medicine, presents a living and colorful personage in his centennial memoirs of Washington Freeman Peck, founder of the university's medical department.

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

McClintock rescues his biography from the fate of dull chronology — birth, advancement, achievement and decease — by inserting vivid and, sometimes, amusing anecdotes about Peck.

This medical pioneer lives and breathes; he is not a static, idolized demigod.

In 1868, Peck began his crusade to establish a medical department at the university. His sole supporters were Judge John F. Dil-

son, whom Peck had attended and nursed through a serious attack of typhoid fever, and John P. Irish, editor of the "Iowa City State Press."

Peck fought hard against the state's political powers who opposed his dream for a school of medicine. He finally won the battle, when in the summer of 1870, the medical department was formally opened.

In his chapter, "Advance to Disinction," McClintock tells of an embarrassing situation Peck endured when he was studying dissection.

He writes... "a specimen which he (Peck) had wrapped in brown paper was inadvertently left upon the hall table of his home when he was on his way to his office. The family cook found it and prepared it for the noon-day meal, but when it was served

the flavor was not appreciated by the unsuspecting family and the meal was disrupted when the source of the flesh became known."

Peck, who did not accept the germ theory of disease until his later years, followed "the teachings of the English surgeon, Lawson Tait, in which 'cleanliness and rapid careful operating' was claimed to be more essential to successful surgery than was the use of antiseptics as advocated by Lister," wrote McClintock.

When Peck performed his operations, he used the same gown which was washed only at the end of the school year, McClintock quoted one of Peck's students, "If he dropped a knife or other instrument on the floor he rinsed it off with hot water and proceeded with the operation."

AS PEGLER SEES IT

U. S. Restaurants Grown Exceedingly Bad

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (King Features Syndicate)
NEW YORK — The waste of food in the United States is enormous and dramatic in the presence of the shortage in other countries.

It has been so for many years, but in order to apply the wasted quantity usefully to the need of hungry people abroad we would have to reform our own cooking and our eating habits. That would take years if it were possible at all. It isn't.

Public cookery in the United States is the more offensive because it is needless bad. We have plenty of food and modern equipment in the kitchens.

The failure is in the indifference, the lack of skill and the ignorance of the people who run the eating places. Through the influence of such saboteurs of good food extending over years, the public has been psychologically whipped into submission and no longer even questions, much less complains.

I'll tell you why. Puerto Rico has lived under continuous exploitation by the American government for the past 50 years, believe it or not.

That is why unskilled laborers are starving and why they are migrating to New York—to find a place where the cannot be exploited.

JOSE R. de AYALA,
Puerto Rican student at SUI Hillcrest.

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a chore, although here was a way to make good use of the rest of the Sunday roast which was a tradition then but now, in the more abundant life, is only a memory.

So the lunchroom flourished. Informality and haste were accepted, for these were not fastidious customers. Most of the lunchroom men were just skillet cooks. You could get a scrappy pork-chop between two layers of bread for a nickel. What more did you want? A kiss?

We then had some really great first-class restaurants in practically all of our cities. In the small towns the Greek's and the chop suey joint served fine T-bones for a quarter.

There are only a few good places in New York today. Their prices are unthinkable to the greatest number, but several of them are

the political, social and ideological headquarters of the New Deal.

In one of the great old hotel restaurants in New York a captain of waiters said that if he went back into that kitchen and tried to tell the cook how to broil a veal kidney, the bloodthirsty man would cut his heart out and fry it and eat it before his very eyes.

"Oh, it is terrible," he said. "Then, if we fire him they strike and the teamsters won't deliver the groceries or the laundry and the electricians will cross the wires in the elevators. I wouldn't order a veal kidney if I were you. Take something that is ready."

In another, the captain, an old friend, advised me to go somewhere else. He could serve a decent drink but he wouldn't recommend the food.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Food Program Helpless

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

Meatless Tuesdays and Eggless Thursdays are meeting a complicated reception. They are being respected by some, but they are

also being kidded, joshed about, and, in too many cases, ignored, or circumvented. It can hardly be any other way.

We have spent fifteen years kidding government, joshing about it, horsing it around, disbelieving in it. The fight against Roosevelt slopped over and became a fight against government itself; and the American people have been elaborately

trained, by half a generation of hysterical conservatives, to consider government a cross between the crooked and the idiotic.

Now an emergency has arisen, which requires government leadership, but the American people, conditioned by this training, show themselves, at least in part, to be somewhat confused and uncertain about following an official lead.

The echoes of a million bad speeches and ten million conversations on the suburban trains haunt the food conservation program. "I don't want anybody in Washington telling me what to do."

Roosevelt is gone, but the melody lingers on. We have invested the individual wish, the individual desire, with a flavor of sanctity, and we have invested collective

action of any kind with an air of evil.

Yet sometimes, as when a house burns (or Europe rots) we need collective action.

It is not very much austerity the administration asks. But we are out of training in this field. We have gotten rusty about how to do things together. We are asked to save a bit of grain, but we are asked to do this in an atmosphere in which individuals have been encouraged by political leaders to charge any prices they like for their goods, and to lengthen skirts for no reason at a time when half the world prepares to shiver for want of clothes, a fact which makes the new long dresses oddly wanton.

To be asked to cut down meat and eggs and poultry in such a setting is, simply, confusing. The trifling new austerity program is perched uncertainly on top of our new postwar, post-Roosevelt individualism. Our emotions are still soundly unselfish, but we are suffering from an affection of the will; we have been taught too long, by too many experts, to tell the government to go to hell.

This affection of the will has hit the government itself. It, too, now seems to believe that any individual desire is a sacred passion, that if two or three men want something, that, too, is perhaps all right, but that for the majority to want and need something and to try to get it through law is, somehow, bad.

It does not require a single farmer to cut down on the amount of grain he feeds his herds and flocks, for that would violate at least seven clauses of the individualist credo. It must, instead,

ask housewives to cut down on bread, hoping thus to create an atmosphere of sacrifice.

But we cannot have two kinds of weather at once; and we have worked too hard, in the two years since the war, to create an atmosphere of another kind.

We have carried a basically sound theoretical approach to liberty to the extreme of distortion; we have endowed selfishness with a kind of moral validity, and we have given each other philosophical justifications for ignoring each other's needs. The administration shivers in the storm of individualist passion thus unleashed; it has competed with its own opposition to untie the winds.

And now a continent rots and needs us, and we need it, and we can do little to release American action beyond attempting a variety of "lip-pursings, whistlings and chirrupy sounds. Now we need the government we have taught ourselves to ignore and despise, and the argument of the drama is whether the world can last until we are quite done with the soliloquies which will be required to straighten ourselves out.

Hartley Raps Murdock
BOSTON (P) — Rep. Fred A. Hartley Jr., co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor law, charged last night that some of the members of the national labor relations board are not "in sympathy" with the act.

He specifically named former Senator Abe Murdock of Utah as "one man who does not favor the act."

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

Vol. XXIV, No. 19 Wednesday, October 15, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 15	Saturday, Oct. 18
3:30 p. m. Farm Forum, Maebride Auditorium	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
8 p. m. Graduate college lecture by Dr. Everett De Golyer on "Exploration for Petroleum," geology lecture room	2-5 p. m. Pan-Hellenic Open House for junior and senior women
8 p. m. University play, University Theatre	8 p. m. University play, University Theatre
Thursday, Oct. 16	Monday, Oct. 20
3-5 p. m. Guest Tea, University Club	7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa Section, American Chemical Society; address on "Natural Organic Coloring Matters," by Professor Ralph L. Shriner; Chemistry Auditorium
8 p. m. University play, University Theatre	7:30 p. m. Town Meeting Organization, 221A Schaeffer Hall
Friday, Oct. 17	8 p. m. Humanities Society, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
10 a. m. State Conference of Speech Correctionists, House Chamber, Old Capitol	
4:30 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Paul Denger, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol	
8 p. m. University play, University Theatre	

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- STUDENT HEALTH EXAMINATIONS**
Students who missed the required physical examinations should report at once for them, according to Dr. Miller of student health. Persons with appointments should keep them.
- Failure to comply will be sufficient reason for dismissal from school. The examination schedule ends Oct. 15. Persons taking physicals after that date will be fined.
- VOLUNTEER READING IMPROVEMENT CLASS**
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.
- The class will meet for one hour on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for approximately five weeks. If interested, students
- are asked to sign the registration list on the education bulletin board on first floor west in East Hall or to see Leo Phearman, W304, East Hall.
- CHILD PSYCHOLOGY I**
Dr. Robert R. Sears's class, Child Psychology I, will not meet at 12:30 p. m. today.
- ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**
The zoology seminar will meet Friday at 4:30 p. m., in room 205, Zoology building. Dr. Gordon Marsh will speak on "Resistance, capacitance and electromotive force of frog skin during oxygen lack."
- DELTA SIGMA PI**
Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, will have a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in conference room 1 of the Iowa Union.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:15 p.m. Holland Calling
8:15 a.m. News: Len Stevens	2:30 p.m. 18th Century Music
8:30 a.m. Roman Literature	3:30 p.m. Organ Melodies
9:20 a.m. News: Jerry Peniger	3:30 p.m. Farm Report
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	3:50 p.m. Children's Hour
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:30 p.m. News: Les Brooks
10:15 a.m. Hints For Eating	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:30 a.m. Introduction to Sopken German	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News: Ray Henry	6:00 p.m. News: Farm Fishes: Don Maloney-Larry Edwards
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love	7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
11:45 a.m. Voice of The Army	7:30 p.m. Student Forum
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:00 p.m. Music Hour
12:30 p.m. News: Ray Guth	9:00 p.m. Waltz Time
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	9:15 p.m. Decision Now
1:00 p.m. Musical Chat	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News: Dave Martin	9:45 p.m. News: George McBurney
	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 Shelby
12:30 p.m. Farm Family	12:45 p.m. The Songfiles
2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing	6:30 p.m. News: M. L. Nelson
4:00 p.m. Ballroom	7:00 p.m. Dennis Day Show
6:00 p.m. News: Bob Pfeiffer	7:30 p.m. The Great Gildersleeve
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith Show	8:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern
6:30 p.m. Bob Crosby Show	8:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney
7:00 p.m. American Melody Hour	9:00 p.m. The Big Story
8:00 p.m. Frank Morgan Show	9:30 p.m. Jimmy Durante
9:00 p.m. The Whistler	10:00 p.m. Supper Club
9:30 p.m. Bing Crosby	10:15 p.m. News: M. L. Nelson
11:15 p.m. Off The Record	12:00 p.m. Rhythm Parade

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FOR SALE: One dark blue man's wool suit. Size 36. Excellent condition. 398 Riverdale.

1939 BUICK 4-door. Good condition. First \$1,200 buys it. 613 N. Van Buren. 6 to 7 every evening.

APARTMENT washer, 129 Riverside Park.

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 5057.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. A.K.C. registered. All colors. Larews, North Liberty.

FOR SALE: 1939 Studebaker Commander coupe. Good condition. 106 Hawkeye Village after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Single Hollywood bed complete. Good condition. Dial 6980.

CABINET model berose stove 3 burners and oven. Very good condition. \$25.00. Dial 5491.

IOWA COUNTY FARM FOR SALE: 299 acres improved, located 3 1/2 miles Northwest from North English. 230 acres of farm land. Balance pasture and lots. 1 1/2 story 6 room house, barn, double corn crib and granary. Single corn crib, cattle shed, sheep shed, hog house and chicken house. Write C. E. Riede, Farm Field Supervisor, 112 Ottumwa Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

FOR SALE: Pontiac six, 1937, excellent condition, radio, heater, reasonable. Inspection by appointment, Saturday 1-4 p.m. Oct. 18. Phone 5522.

FOR SALE: 1935 Ford Coupe. Will sell for best offer. Phone 4149.

1942 CONTINENTAL trailer, 27 ft. long, excellent condition. Fred Reid Jr., 947 S. 2nd Washington, Iowa. Phone 318R.

LEARN SPANISH by record! \$65 value. Includes case containing records, textbooks and dictionary. Will sell for \$25. Woods, Phone 3092.

TUXEDO, Size 36, excellent material, single breasted. \$10.00. Dial 5846.

'36 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan. Good tires, body, motor. Phone Bob North 2107.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo. Large 36. Never worn. 616 14th St., S. E., Cedar Rapids. Phone 3-5386.

LEICA standard, F. 3.5 Elmar. 563 Riverdale. Evenings.

1934 CHEVROLET. Good body, motor, tires. Phone Ext. 3738, B-218 Quad.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet, standard coach. Call Jim McDonald, 3157.

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

WANTED: A part time instructor for vocal and instrumental music. Within commuting distance from Iowa City. Good salary. Apply Supt. F. E. Keetgli, Victor, Iowa.

HELP WANTED: Student girl for room and board job. Write Box 10C-1, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Experienced baby sitter. Call 2510.

WANTED: Cook for sorority house. Phone 2978.

WANTED: Silk finisher, steady employment. Good wages. C. O. D. Cleaners, 106 S. Capitol. Dial 4433.

WANTED: Middle age lady to assemble orders. C.O.D. Cleaners, 106 S. Capitol. Dial 4433.

ASSISTANT cook for fraternity 6 days per week. Call 4117.

WANTED: Someone to take care of 4 yr. old boy daytime. Dial 2622.

EXPERIENCED cook for Fraternity. References. Write Box 10E-1, Daily Iowan.

LOST LORD Elgin gold wrist-watch on Finkbine golf course. Reward. Finder call room 107 S. Quad.

LOST: Chained ADPI and Beta pins. Lost Saturday night in or near fieldhouse. Phone Virginia Rosenberg, 4172. Reward.

LOST: Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pin and guard. Call 9641.

LOST: Parker "51" Silver and black between Boerners and Currier. Valorie Dierks, Phone 3814.

LOST: 2 pair plastic rimmed glasses in brown cases. Phone Ext. 4447.

WANTED to rent: Garage in vicinity of Stadium Park. Call 4191 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

FACULTY member bachelor needs furnished apartment. Write Box 10D-1, Daily Iowan.

WORK WANTED
 WORK WANTED: Baby sitting and sewing. Dial 9478.

EXPERIENCED baby sitter. Call #2510.

SEWING and alterations. Hobby Shoppe, 21 N. Burlington.

PERSONAL SERVICE
 SPENCER Corsetiere, Mrs. Bess Adams, 527 S. Governor. Dial 3461.

STEAM Baths and massage. Appointments only. Dial 9515.

RADIO, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

LOANS
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 110 S. Linn.

WHERE TO BUY IT

PERSONALIZED
 Stationery—Book Matches—Playing cards—Lip Tissue—Napkins
 "Orders completed in 24 hours"
Hall's
 304 N. Linn

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
 Imported Linens from China, Italy and Portugal
 Wood Carvings — Wood Salad Bowls
Margarete's Gift Shop
 5 1/2 S. Dubuque Dial 9739

Complete Insurance Service
G. W. BUXTON Agency
 Paul Helen Bldg. Phone 3223

BOOKS YOU WANT TO READ GUS THE GREAT
 By Thomas V. Duncan
 A good tale, by a midwestern writer known to many of you. You will enjoy figuring out the Iowa locations and the Iowa artist who figures in the plot.
THE BOOKSHOP
 114 E. Wash. Phone 4648

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LET US FIT YOUR CAR WITH SEAT COVERS
 Linn St. D-X Service
 Corner Clinton and Linn Streets

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS
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 220 S. Clinton Dial 5723

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STUDENTS
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 212 Iowa State Bank—Ph. 2525

NOTARY PUBLIC TYPING MIMEOGRAPHY
MARY V. BURNS
 601 Iowa State Bldg. Dial 2656

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



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 across from SCHAEFFER HALL
 Open Sunday Evenings
CLARK and MARGE

MORRIS FURNITURE VALUES
 Ironing boards \$4.95
 Folding Screens \$6.95
 Coco-mats \$1.25
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 Porch Gates 4 ft. \$1.50
 Porch Gates 6 ft. \$1.95
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 Metal Wardrobes \$18.95
 Unfinished Chests 5-drawer \$16.95
 Arvin Radio 4-tube \$14.95
 Arvin Heaters fan forced \$12.95
 Student Tables \$7.95
 Braided Oval Rugs \$2.25
 Linen Chests \$3.95
 Round Mirrors \$2.00

MORRIS FURNITURE COMPANY
 217 S. Clinton Phone 7217

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture Moving and BAGGAGE TRANSFER
 DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

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Of the normal 24,000,000 tons of paper made annually in the world, about 15,000,000 tons are used in the United States.

WAKE UP, DAGWOOD-- I HEAR A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS!

I GUESS I WAS MISTAKEN-- GO BACK TO SLEEP

GO BACK TO SLEEP SHE SAYS--JUST AS THOUGH YOU COULD TURN IT ON WITH A SWITCH

CHIC YOUNG

HENRY

ETTA KETT

PAUL ROBINS

WIMMIN'

Pool in City Park Endorsed by PTA

The PTA executive board expressed its approval of City park as the building site for the proposed city swimming pool in a letter filed with the city clerk yesterday.

The letter was signed by 31 members, including all PTA unit presidents in Iowa City. The board will seek to have the letter read at the public hearing on the swimming pool site next Monday night.

The letter was drawn up by Margaret Schindhelm, secretary of the PTA council, and stated their recommendation in part: "We definitely feel that the City park is the most popular point of recreation for citizens of this and neighboring communities, and that the suggested location of the pool would best serve their needs. We therefore urge you to consider the City park as the site for the swimming pool."

The religious week will be observed Feb. 8-13. Plans for the activities were presented at a recent advisory board meeting by Bob Brashares, A4, student chairman.

Committees to be appointed are: publicity, discussion groups, classroom appointments, worship, housing and clubs, arrangements, faculty relations, and coordination.

SWANK BAKERY
 210 E. Coll. Dial 4195

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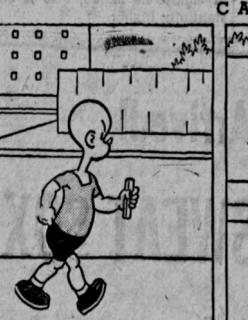
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



Koelbel To Present Cello Recital Tonight

Prof. Hans Koelbel, instructor in the music department, will present a cello recital this evening at 8 o'clock in studio E of the radio building. Koelbel will be accompanied at the piano by Norma Cross, acting head of the piano division in the music department.

The program, which will be broadcast over WSUI, includes Divertimento, Hadyn-Plotigorsky; Tarantelle, opus 34, Lindner; and Sonata, opus five number two, Beethoven.

To Organize Groups For Religious Week

Religious Emphasis week committees will be organized at an open meeting to be held in the YMCA rooms at Iowa Union tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

Students wanting to participate, but unable to attend the meeting, may contact Marilyn Ware at the YM office Thursday.

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POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



Tuesday Butcher Sales 'Usual' But Two Cafes Go Meatless

By BOB HOOVER

The observance of President Truman's second meatless Tuesday was left largely up to the individual consumer yesterday with only two Iowa City restaurants displaying entirely meatless menus.

A tour of the city's meat markets showed no significant trend in the day's sales. Most butchers reported business as usual. One shop owner remarked that most of his patrons today said they were "buying the meat for tomorrow."

Residents of Currier hall, Hillcrest, the Quadrangle, and other university establishments were reminded by signs that the university was cooperating with the President in serving meatless meals. Iowa Union diners had chicken or "patriotic" chop suey.

Only at University hospital did meat hold sway, and then in the "undignified" form of ground meat patties. Hospital officials said the President's food-saving program would be followed there, but that today's meat had been ordered previously.

With no general policy as yet, restaurant observance of the program was spotty. Most cafe owners surveyed yesterday displayed readiness to cooperate but felt that a definite plan to include all local restaurants was necessary before the program could be carried out successfully.

One restaurateur who had planned to serve no meat today changed his mind when he found his competitors did not intend to follow suit.

Another cafe owner, with 7 of the 11 major items on his menu meatless, said he left it up to his customers to decide whether or not they would eat meat.

Since he started serving bread only on request a week ago, a restaurateur operator reported he had cut his bread order in half.

"I observed meatless Tuesday last week," one cafe owner remarked, "but no one else did. I'll cooperate if the others do."

"If I don't serve eggs and poultry, I have to serve meat," another owner stated, "and if I don't serve meat, I must replace it on my menu with eggs and poultry. I have to give my customers something to eat." He added that by using more eggs and poultry on Tuesday and more meat on Thursday, the total amounts of each he used for the week would be the same as before.

Maybe It Has a Gold Radiator Cap!

Inflation knows no bounds—at least that is true with one local resident.

This woman has advertised her automobile for sale in a local newspaper. When one person called the number in the advertisement he was quickly told the many wonderful features of her car.

It was a 1936 model and described as in excellent condition.

After several price evasions she finally stated what she was asking—\$1,450.

The interested party thought perhaps he had misread the ad and asked if it was a 1946 model.

"No," she replied in all sincerity, "it's a 1936, but you will have to see it to appreciate it."

The amazed prospect replied, "no thanks," and quickly hung up.

Rosa Ambrose Granted Divorce by Default

Rosa Ambrose, 322 E. First street, received a divorce yesterday from Fred H. Ambrose by default at the Johnson county court house.

In the settlement she received title to a house located at 322 E. First street and the household furnishings. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married July 27, 1910, in St. Louis, Mo., and separated May 22, 1941.

PTA Plans Three Forums for Parents

Three discussion meetings for parents have been planned this year by the PTA council in connection with its parent education program.

The first will be Monday afternoon, Oct. 20, with Prof. Ralph Ojemann of child welfare as speaker.

Ojemann will discuss his article which appeared in the September issue of the national Parent-Teachers magazine entitled "Suppose They Don't Like School?"

Announcement of the parent education program was made by Mrs. Russell Fountain at the PTA council meeting Monday night in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company rooms.

Discussions at the remaining two parent education meetings will be "Price and Prejudice" at the January meeting and "A Life of His Own" at the final program in April.

The meetings will be held at the gas and electric company rooms and will start at 2:15 p. m.

Following reports of committee chairmen, at the Monday meeting council members heard an informal talk by Kenneth Cline concerning the city's recreational facilities.

In a report of the work of his committee on recreation, Cline told the parents of the success of the recreation room at the Community building.

Mrs. Emil Trott reported recommendations of the national committee for use in P. T. A. programs.

Hold Social 'Exchanges' Tonight for Freshman Students in Dormitories

Six university housing units will hold a series of exchange dinners and social hours for freshmen students tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Currier Annex will be hostess to Hillcrest; Lambert to Quadrangle; McChesney to South Quadrangle; Hillcrest to Hutchinson and Howard house, and the Quadrangle to freshmen girls in Currier cottages.

Chairmen in charge of the exchanges are Don James, A2, Hillcrest; Don Deedrick, A3, and Earl Youngston, A2, cochairmen, Quadrangle; Jim Doyle, A2, South Quadrangle; Gerry Schatz, A4, Currier; and Morrie Stark, L2, Law Commons.

Sixty Currier women and the same number of men from Law Commons will also exchange at a dinner tonight at 5:30 p. m., according to Donna Yeck, A4, Currier social chairman.

Pumpkin Shortage Menace to IC Kids

Iowa City kids may be facing a menace more serious than the bubble gum black market of last summer. Kid economists on the playgrounds say the word is getting around that this year's halloween pumpkin supply is drastically curtailed!

That report was substantiated yesterday by C. J. Brenneman, owner of an Iowa City fruit and vegetable business. According to local grocers, Brenneman's farm produces most of the pumpkins sold in Iowa City stores.

Each year Brenneman plants an acre of pumpkins which normally results in a thousand jack-o-lanterns for Iowa City youngsters. This year's production is expected to be one-tenth of normal—about 100 pumpkins.

The drastic reduction is due, he said, to the dry weather late last summer. Brenneman said crops farther north may be bigger, but will still be less than normal production.

While the price of pumpkins won't be 10 times higher this year, Brenneman thinks it will be "considerably higher than usual."

The kids will also find some price increases for halloween gadgets in Iowa City variety stores.

A tour of local stores shows no sign of "atomic age" tendencies in halloween toys. One hundred forty-seven pranks will be having fun with the same kind of gadgets their grandfathers had—ratchets, rattlers, horns, false faces, and cardboard skeletons.

The false faces are gruesome as ever with hideous expressions and unusual mustaches. Store clerks say little boys seem to prefer masks with mustaches.

Fred Osterhold, manager of the Scott variety store, says halloween masks are plentiful this year. He pointed out, however, their price has jumped about three times due to increased labor costs. Masks are largely hand-made.

Increased sugar supplies and the end of price control have put larger supplies of halloween candies on the counters this year, according to Osterhold. The price of candy, he added, also is substantially higher.

'Newspapers Unfair to Labor,' CIO Representative Asserts

By SAM GOTESFELD

Labor is not getting an honest presentation of its case in the nation's newspapers, J.H. Stocker, representative of the Omaha regional CIO office, said in an interview yesterday.

"The press is free to the people who own it," he declared, "and we don't own it."

Stocker cited the example of an Omaha newspaper which boils labor news down to a "few lines on the back page." He said the one time the CIO got a break on the front page was when it agreed with the newspaper's policy.

The labor representative spoke at the university Great Issues course yesterday on the topic "How Do We Attain Industrial Peace?" He presented this six-point program:

1. Social legislation: broadening social security and unemployment benefits.
2. A fair tax program based on ability to pay.
3. A full employment program to prevent boom and bust periods in our economy.
4. Honest reporting of the labor side of the news.
5. Acceptance by employers of the right of the worker to organize and bargain collectively.
6. Halting of attacks on labor such as the Taft-Hartley act "which weakens and destroys the unions' bargaining power."

Following his talk, the ruddy, blond union representative said the CIO wouldn't support the present Republican presidential hopefuls even if they selected a labor representative to run on the ticket as vice-president.

This would be too obvious an attempt to draw the labor vote, he said. Taft and Dewey, the leading Republican contenders will not have CIO support, he emphasized.

Describing the CIO political action committee's coming campaign, Stocker said the PAC will publicize the past voting records of congressmen on such issues as the Taft-Hartley act, price control, taxes and housing.

He said the CIO hoped voters would oust those officials who voted contrary to labor interests.

Referring to Senator Taft's recent accusation that many CIO unions were Communist dominated, Stocker asserted that the Ohio senator was unable to name even a few of the alleged Communists.

Stocker said this was a "red scare" was a method to put in a bad light everyone who has a liberal idea.

Stocker's statement on the CIO policy in the current price situation was, "We still think there has to be a reinstatement of some measure of price control."

According to Stocker, the CIO has endorsed "consideration of the Marshall plan to help the people of Europe get back on their feet."

Speaking of the labor situation in the midwest, Stocker said that this area is not as extensively organized as the east. He estimated the number of CIO members in the Iowa region to be about 35,000.

For the past year, he said, the CIO has carried on a million dollar campaign to organize southern labor. This campaign seeks to raise low wages and working conditions below the Mason-Dixon line.

Stocker expressed his satisfaction that the AFL is entering the field of political action. He said it is a step forward in getting the people to be "politically conscious."

Service Posts Open

Announcement of examinations for junior professional and agricultural assistants was made yesterday by the civil service commission. The posts will pay \$2,644 a year.

Positions to be filled include administrative technician, archaeologist, astronomer, bacteriologist, chemist, economist, engineer, geographer, legal assistant, librarian, mathematician, metallurgist, patent examiner, physicist, psychologist, social science analyst, statistician and others.

Thomae Drops Appeal of His SUI Record

Edward Thomae, 527 S. Van Buren street, one of the principals involved in the Elihu S. Cooper assault last May, said last night he did not intend to appeal the University of Iowa's refusal to let him re-enter school.

Thomae told The Daily Iowan he was satisfied with the Johnson county grand jury's decision to drop the case.

"I have previously said that I didn't want to re-enter the university. I would prefer that the notation on my scholastic record be taken off, however," he said.

In September, University of Iowa authorities issued a statement saying Thomae would not be allowed to re-enter school, but he did have the right to appeal the decision within thirty days after it was made.

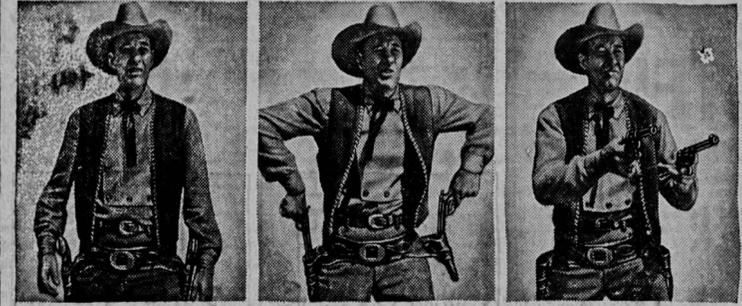
Thomae said his thirty day appeal period was up several days ago.

He indicated that his future plans were indefinite, but "I think I might go out to California and get a coaching job."

Thomae received his master of arts degree in physical education from the University of Iowa in August of 1946. He was working on his doctor's degree when the Cooper assault took place.



Beat Winter to the draw!



WILLIAM (WILD BILL) ELLIOTT; Republic Pictures star, shows how he beats the villain to the draw. And that other villain, Winter! Beat him to the draw with this all-out car-protecting service!

Get the drop on that villain, Winter! Get the help of your Standard Oil Dealer and his 10 Star Fall Special! For this is a thorough winterizing program that covers all your car's danger points. It makes dead sure your car is safe from coming cold! So beat Winter to the draw! Get your Standard Oil Dealer's 10 Star Fall Special! Your car will be protected from cold-weather harm, and you'll enjoy safer, easier driving no matter how cold the winds may blow! Standard Oil Company.

An oil change to winter-grade Permalube is part of the service this year

Newest headliner among your Standard Oil Dealer's 10 vital services is the finest motor oil Standard ever made... PERMALUBE... Removes the "GOO," Improves the GO! harm, and you'll enjoy safer, easier driving no matter how cold the winds may blow! Standard Oil Company.

3 other fine motor oils:

- QUAKER STATE America's favorite 100% Pennsylvania motor oil.
- ISO-VIS Highly refined, long-lasting motor oil.
- POLARINE For reliable lubrication at low cost.



10 STAR FALL SPECIAL AT YOUR Standard Oil Dealer's

New Corner Piece Will Replace 1948 Auto License Plate

Iowa automobile owners will receive small corner pieces instead of new license plates for their cars next year, Lumir W. Jansa, county treasurer said yesterday.

Next year's license, he said, will be an aluminum attachment which will fit in the upper right hand corner of the 1947 plates. The corner attachment is painted white with the numerals "48" in orange.

According to Jansa, the only persons who can receive new plates are owners of class C vehicles, usually trucks, who license their vehicles for the first six months of 1948.

"People who are going to license their vehicles for the first six months period will have to save

their old plates. They are going to have to put the old plates on the vehicles with a corner attachment for the second six months of the year," he added.

Set Nov. 22 As Date For Waygoose Banquet

The traditional Waygoose banquet for journalism students will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union River room.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, is sponsoring the banquet. All journalism students are invited.

The speaker and price of tickets will be announced later, according to Bill Miller, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Copies of the Waygoose Gazette, humor newspaper, will be issued to persons attending. Plans for placing the newspaper on sale after the affair, are being considered.

Home Economics Club Gets New Style Tips

Methods of lengthening skirts and remodeling last year's wardrobe to achieve that "up to date look" were illustrated following a style review last night in Macbride hall.

Suits, coats, date dresses and all-occasion clothes for fall were modeled before members of the Home Economics' Graduate club.

Mrs. Gyna Richey, fashion advisor for a local department store, said plain suit skirts and full dress skirts will be the feature of this fall's style parade.



MAIL ORDERS WELCOME

Yetter's

59th Consecutive Year of Home Ownership

STORE HOURS
Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Saturday 9:30 to 9 P.M.

I Like Pretty and Practical SLIPS - GOWNS Don't You?

Of course there are times when we all love something a little more on the ultra-luxurious side (Christmas gifts for instance). We have them in abundance... But generally speaking we ALL prefer Lingerie that is Pretty and Practical.



You'll love the loveliness of this Wonder Maid gown... the sheer beauty of its exquisite matching negligee. Gown of BUR-MIL Crepe-back Satin... lustrous, lasting, lovely. Graceful, flowing negligee is of beautiful Bernberg Sheer. Both abundantly adorned with lace... both wonderfully washable. White, opal and pink. Sizes 32 to 38.

MADE OF BUR-MIL RAYON FABRIC

Wonder Form BY WONDER MAID

Splendidly tailored Wonder Form Slip by Wonder Maid. Six gore, bias cut sheathes the figure without a wrinkle... conforms to the natural waistline whether thin or full. Fashioned in lovely BUR-MIL Rayon Crepe... the material that holds its shape and softness though tubbed again and again. In white, black and pink. Sizes 32 to 44.

Miss Co-ed picture slip framed in lavish exquisite lace. Four-gore bias front and back with straight sides. Double stitched seams won't pop or pull out. Miss Co-ed, by Wonder Maid, majors in style, using BUR-MIL crepe-back satin. Sizes 32 to 40. White only.

\$19.95

\$3.95

\$5.95

My Slip must have standards. It must reflect elegance... luxury... and inspire me to perfect grooming. My WONDER MAID slip of DU PONT Nylon & Rayon Satin, is rich with val-like lace... cut to fit... a study in daintiness... truly lingerie perfection. Pink and white. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$7.95

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NYLON SATIN... amazing new fabric that grows richer with each tubbing—requires NO IRONING!

Just Arrived! COTTON SWEAT SOX

Those soft, fleecy sox with the long ribbed tops

45c or 3 for \$1.25

Sizes 10 to 12

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