

The Daily Iowan

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THE WEATHER TODAY

Generally fair today. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler. High today 84. Low tonight 42.

Prisoner Has an Excellent Taste

LANSING, KAS. (AP)—An operation in which 3½ pounds of metal objects—nails, screws and safety razors—were removed from the stomach of a Kansas state prison inmate was disclosed yesterday.

Warden Robert H. Hudspeith said the convict's stomach yielded:

Four hundred and one nails of assorted sizes, two complete safety razors without blades, five metal washers, a three-inch screw, two stove bolts about two inches long, a two-inch nut, a large brass washer, 11 thumb tacks, a quarter-inch screw, and 69 small metal objects ranging from paper clips to safety pins.

BRAZIL, CHILE SPLIT WITH RUSSIA

UN Assembly OK's Watch Over Balkans

Russia and Poland Decline Their Posts On Greek Border

NEW YORK (AP)—By an overwhelming majority vote of 40 to 6, the United Nations assembly backed the United States and Britain against Russia yesterday and created an 11-member UN commission to watch over the Balkans.

The Russians served notice that although elected to membership on the Balkan watch they would have nothing to do with this new UN body.

The western powers scored two other victories:

1. The assembly rejected a Polish resolution demanding immediate recall of all foreign military personnel and missions in Greece.

2. The assembly rejected a Soviet resolution calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from Greece and for establishing a commission to supervise economic aid to that country.

The assembly directed that the commission be made up of the five great powers—the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China—plus Australia, Brazil, Mexico, the Netherlands, Pakistan and Poland.

Poland announced she would not serve on the commission but the assembly specifically reserved seats for both Russia and Poland.

The Balkans debate ended with a final display of the feeling it has aroused between the western countries and the Soviet bloc.

The new Balkans commission must begin work within 30 days. Secretary-General Trygve Lie first will notify the governments elected to membership and ask them to name their representatives. Lie also must assemble a staff for the commission.

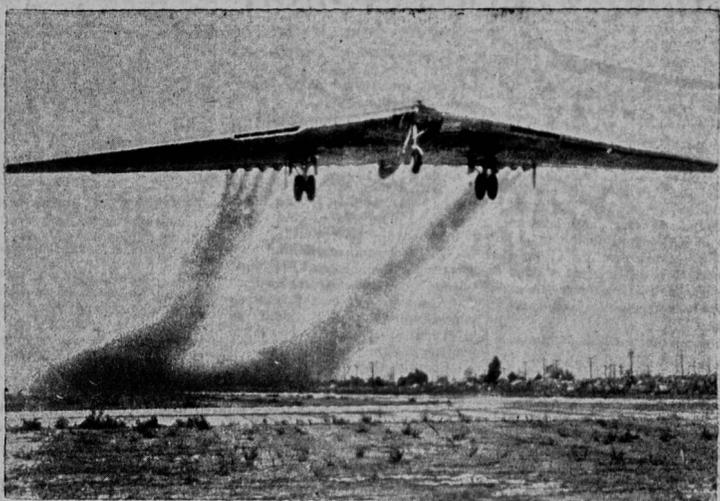
The UN budgetary committee tentatively has appropriated \$611,400 to finance the commission. Its first meeting probably will be held at Lake Success, N. Y. officials said. Its permanent headquarters will be in Salonika, Greece.

Other UN developments included:

1. Australia called on the assembly to condemn propaganda which "falsely" accuses national officials or other responsible persons of "war-mongering."

2. The assembly's special committee on Palestine became tangled at Lake Success with involved debate on how to tackle proposals for and against partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab countries.

Army Tests 8-Engine Jet Flying Wing



LIFTED BY THE THRUST of eight jet engines, the Northrup flying wing bomber, the YB-49, soars into the air at Hawthorne, Calif. Pictured here in its first test flight yesterday, the YB-49 flew to Muroc, Calif., for further testing at the Muroc army air base. (AP WIREPHOTO)

DeGaulle's Party Prepares General's Return to Power

PARIS, (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's new French Peoples party (RPF) plans to pave the way for the general's early return to power.

Party Spokesman Diomedes Catroux said last night the RPF will call for new parliamentary elections as soon as it has majority support in the national assembly.

Late returns from Sunday's municipal elections showed the RPF and de Gaulle-led coalitions had won 38.6 percent of the popular vote reported so far. That is more than any other party polled in the elections.

Before Sunday's elections, Catroux said, the RPF already had nearly a third of the assembly's deputies officially or unofficially pledged to support the party, which now believes it has a majority support in the assembly.

Catroux said de Gaulle would refuse to take over the present parliament but would insist on holding national elections if a majority of the assembly called for his return.

Lewis Has Checkup

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—John L. Lewis, 67, United Mine workers president, was pronounced in good physical condition yesterday after a checkup at a hospital.

The AFL union mine leader entered the hospital after cancelling plans to leave for Seattle.

Attlee Starts Fight To Cut Power of the House of Lords

LONDON, (AP)—Britain's Labor government began a battle yesterday to curb the power of the hereditary house of lords and drew from Conservative leader Winston Churchill the charge, "It is a deliberate act of socialist aggression."

King George VI disclosed the attack in a speech written by the ministers of the Labor government for the formal opening of the new session of parliament.

The speech laid down a legislative program for the next year that included early nationalization of the gas industry but made no mention of steel.

Prime Minister Attlee told the house of commons that the Labor program includes nationalization of at least portions of the steel industry during the present parliament, which may extend until 1950.

The king's address called for "resolution and energy" in boosting production to solve the economic crisis, and gave notice of the government's intention to grant independence to Burma and introduce a new budget.

The Conservatives tore into the proposal to curb the power of the house of lords. They disclosed that legislation will be introduced to amend the parliament act, 1911, which sets out the present authority of the upper house. The house of lords dates back to the great councils of feudal landowners and Norman kings.

Suggestions of a general election to settle the issue arose immediately, and were expanded by Conservative newspapers.

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard said the proposal was "a fire breathing steed on which the socialists aim to ride to victory at the next general election," and said their slogan would be "Peers Versus the People." The Evening News asked if it meant Attlee was preparing for an early general election.

Attlee asserted the main feature would be to curb the lords by limiting their power to delay enactment of legislation to one year instead of the present two-year limit, and added, "This is a wise precautionary measure."

The house of commons can pass legislation over the lords objection but only by acting affirmatively at three successive sessions, a process that takes two years.

So far the house of lords has not

Farmer Held In Wife's Death

CHARLESTON, ILL., (AP)—A 53-year-old farmer last night confessed, Sheriff Carl Graham of Coles county announced, that he knocked his wife unconscious with a monkey wrench after she taunted him yesterday about "other women" and that he then fired the farm home where her charred body was found.

Graham identified the farmer as Jesse Oliver Swango of near here and said he was charged with murder after signing a statement that he killed his wife, Loral, 32, mother of two children.

The sheriff said a post mortem examination showed that the women had been beaten on the head. He added that Swango confessed during a lie detector examination.

A coroner's jury recommended that Swango be held for the grand jury.

Graham said Swango's statement gave this story:

"His wife followed him into the basement and mentioned another woman's name.

"Why are you always asking me about other women," he said.

"Because," she retorted, "you take better care of them than you do me." He then struck her twice with the wrench, poured gasoline over the floor and fired the building.

Girl Quadruplets Born In Louisiana; 1 Dies

NATCHITOCHE, LA., (AP)—The birth of quadruplets, all girls, was reported here yesterday by Natchitoches hospital.

The infants, weighing about three pounds each, were born to Eugene and Rosa May Phanor.

One of the babies died shortly after birth, but the other three, reported doing well, are expected to live.

Telegram Late; Horse Wins; Lady Sues

ALBANY, N. Y., (AP)—An Albany woman sued Western Union yesterday for \$209.73, claiming late delivery of a telegram containing a tip on a horse that won.

Mrs. Virginia McMenamy, a department store fitter, alleged in a city court action that a Maryland tipster service to which she subscribed wired her to be on "Isolationist" at Washington Park racetrack in Chicago.

She said the telegram was sent at 11:36 a. m. on Aug. 2. The horse won that day and paid \$5.80 on the pari-mutuel board, but, according to Mrs. McMenamy, the telegram was delivered after the race had been run.

She claims she had planned to bet \$100 "on the nose."

Western Union entered a general denial and asked for a bill of particulars. The case was adjourned until Tuesday.

According to Mrs. McMenamy's figures, she would have won \$190 on the bet. To this she added a claim of \$19 she said was charged for the information on the race and 79 cents for the telegram.

Truman Summons Leaders of Congress On Aid to Europe

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman sent a hurried call yesterday for a meeting with Congress leaders tomorrow on European winter aid, and well-placed administration sources predicted a special session will be discussed.

The President wishes to explore further the possibility of an agreement on the desirability for an early meeting of the lawmakers, two high-ranking White House aides said.

Mr. Truman last week spoke of the possibility of such a step. It would be aimed at providing emergency funds for food and fuel.

The aides said the President will bring the congressmen up to date on the outlook for producing stop-gap aid without legislation, produce the latest figures on the European economic picture and other information that has become available since they met in September with Mr. Truman.

Conferees will include most heads of committees who will start hearings in mid-November on short and long-term aid proposals. The administration is assembling, for the committees, information on the Marshall plan under which 16 nations seek aid for economic well being.

Meanwhile, Charles Luckman, chairman of the Citizens Food committee leading the drive to save 100,000,000 bushels of grain, met with poultry and feed men who have argued that a poultry-less day actually saves no grain.

Luckman said any substitute must be adequate as a conservation measure.

Also, the agriculture department took a look at food price prospects for 1948 and gave the housewife little hope for relief.

It foresaw: Meats continuing high, poultry and eggs higher, dairy products higher the first half of 1948 than in the same period of this year, fruits about the same, truck crops lower and potatoes higher early in the year than they were last winter.

Taft Decision Friday; Senator Boos Again

DAYTON, O., (AP)—CIO union members massed in front of Dayton's Miami hotel last night, booing and heckling U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, as he arrived for a speech before a meeting sponsored by the Montgomery county Republican committee.

Taft and Mrs. Taft smiled broadly as they marched through a narrow lane opened by the crowd of pickets, estimated by police at about 500.

"It was our usual reception," the senator grinned after he reached the hotel interior. "We would have missed it, you know."

Earlier yesterday, state GOP headquarters in Columbus announced Taft would make known his decision on running for the next presidential nomination next Friday.

There was no disorder aside from the heckling and the pickets dispersed 20 minutes later.

Deny Longer Thanksgiving Day Vacation

Mel Heckt, Student council president, announced last night that a council petition for a longer Thanksgiving vacation had been denied by the university calendar committee, but that the council had been invited to sit in on forming of next year's calendar.

Heckt told the council that the committee, headed by Dean R. A. Kuever of the pharmacy college, based its decisions on the following reasons:

1. A full 16-week semester is required by the North Central conference. Lengthening the Thanksgiving vacation from the one day of Nov. 27, and cutting into the spring semester by shortening Easter vacation, would subject the university to the conference's "blacklist."

2. The calendar was approved some nine months ago. To upset it now would adversely affect the scheduled plans of many phases of the university.

3. Any change could be approved only by the state board of education.

President Virgil M. Hancher, contacted at his home after the council meeting, said he had approved the committee's decision because the longer Christmas vacation is more beneficial to all students, including those from out-of-state.

Al Trick suggested relaxation of rules penalizing absences before vacations, but this was quickly disapproved by other councilmen.

Jan Gutz warned against agitation for the longer vacation "being run into the ground."

Trick said success of the petition was "very important to the prestige of the council," and added that at a mass meeting of Hillcrest men only five voted against it.

RAF Flying Boat Sinks in Thames Estuary

LONDON, (AP)—An RAF Sunderland Flying Boat crashed in the fog in the Thames Estuary yesterday and six of the crew were rescued by salvage workers on a ship wrecked earlier in the day.

The bodies of two other RAF men were brought from the blazing aircraft hulk, however, and two more of the 10-man crew were unaccounted for.

The ship sank after a collision with another vessel whose fate was unknown.

SELL GERMAN CLOTHES

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, (AP)—American authorities have agreed to sell \$100,000,000 worth of surplus U. S. army supplies to the Germans to clothe Western Germany's miners and industrial workers, it was revealed last night.

7 Killed, 4 Injured In Navy Air Crash In Newfoundland

ARGENTIA, Newfoundland (AP)—A United States naval plane landing at this Avalon peninsula base crashed into the harbor last night, killing seven of its 11 occupants.

The plane was said to have come in too low and struck the water of the harbor where U. S. authorities have built a huge defense base.

Four of the passengers were saved, but rescuers were unable to help the others. The wreckage had to be left in the harbor until morning. Weather conditions were poor with rain and fog obscuring the area.

Base authorities refused to give out any details pending completion of their investigation and notification of next-of-kin.

It could not be learned whether the occupants of the plane were civilians or service personnel.

(In Washington, the navy said it had received a dispatch reporting that four persons were injured and that four were missing in the crash. The dispatch did not say how many were aboard the plane.)

(The injured were listed as Lt. Robert Louis Reichert, USNR, pilot, San Francisco, bruises and shock; Lt. Donald Arthur Miller, USNR, co-pilot, Pomeroy, Ohio, fractured left forearm; Ensign Ernest Earl Calaway, USN, navigator, Denver, bruises and shock; AMM Robert Christian Hansen, Philadelphia, bruises.

(The navy did not release the names of those reported missing.)

Greeks Hide American Aid Program Supplies

ATHENS, (AP)—The American aid mission announced yesterday it had uncovered supplies in Greek warehouses and docks originally worth \$75,000,000 and said the discovery would save \$6,000,000 or more in American expenditures under the aid program.

Dwight P. Griswold, head of the aid mission, told reporters he believed some of the consumer goods found were deliberately held off the market to maintain high prices. He said the discovery "definitely affects" the mission's future planning.

A mission statement said the huge amount of supplies was uncovered after a preliminary Greek government inventory.

RUMOR WHEATLESS MONDAY

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says "wheatless Monday" may be the next phase of President Truman's grain conservation program.

The newspaper says no decision has been reached but food trade sources assert the President's citizens food committee in Washington is considering a request that the American people forego wheat bread and cereals one day each week.

Chile Also Cuts Relations With Czechs

Breaks May Provide Way for Anti-Russ, Pro-U. S. Movement

Brazil yesterday severed diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and a few hours later Chile announced a similar break with Russia and Czechoslovakia.

The Brazilian government's action, supported by a vote of confidence from the Brazilian congress, came after the Soviet government failed to acknowledge Brazil's protests over attacks on President Eurico Gaspar Dutra in the Russian magazine "Literary Gazette."

The Chilean move, an official said, was "intimately related with the Communist infiltration" in that nation's southern coal zone recently a scene of labor unrest. The diplomatic break came a short time after President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla announced his intention to "end once and for all" what he described as the Communist dictatorship over Chile's mine workers.

Yugoslavia broke diplomatic relations with Chile last week because of the expulsion of two Yugoslav diplomats. Chilean authorities accused the two Yugoslavs of operating under the direction of the new Communist international information bureau and of fomenting labor strikes in Chile.

In a note to the Soviet government, the Brazilian foreign ministry accused Russia of placing "extremely vexatious" restrictions on Brazil's ambassador and commenting that this was a common experience of almost all foreign diplomats in the Soviet capital.

The note also said that the Soviet press had "grossly and injuriously" attacked Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian delegate to the United Nations who is current president of the general assembly.

The United States had lodged a protest over an article in the Russian "Literary Gazette" comparing President Truman with Adolph Hitler. The U. S. took no further action when the protest was ignored in Moscow.

Immediately after Brazil's announcement, the federal police threw a protective guard around the Soviet embassy, but there were no organized demonstrations.

The Soviet embassy in Santiago meanwhile declined comment immediately on the Chilean action.

No one answered the telephone in the residence of Czechoslovak minister Jan Havlas.

Some diplomats in Rio de Janeiro viewed the break with Russia as presaging a turning point in Latin American relations with Russia and communism.

Julio Ortega Frier, Dominican ambassador, predicted to reporters in Washington that Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Paraguay would form an "anti-Communist and pro-United States bloc."

Maine Forest Fire Razes 200 Homes; Is Under Control

GOOSE ROCKS BEACH, ME. (AP)—A roaring forest fire was under control last night as it swept toward Kennebunkport Village after destroying nearly 200 dwellings most of them summer cottages, at Goose Rocks, Cape Porpoise and the Wildes district.

Back fires halted the flames as they approached Kennebunkport Village, home of nationally famous artists and authors. The fire-wracked sections are all districts in the township of Kennebunkport.

The burned area extends along the Maine coast for about five miles from Goose Rocks beach at the north to the edges of Kennebunkport Village to the south.

A veritable army of fire fighters with apparatus drawn from communities within a 25-mile radius battled the blaze.

The drought-parched woodlands of New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and New Jersey were dotted with forest fires, but the situation in Maine was by far the most serious.

Two score other fires burning in various parts of the state consumed almost another 100 cottages and homes at an aggregate loss estimated in excess of \$1,000,000 by State Forest Commissioner Raymond E. Rendall.

Rendall described the fire in this area as "an entirely explosive situation never before recorded in the history of fire danger in the state."

The blaze leveled half of the 200 cottages in the Goose Rocks district, 40 homes and farms in Cape Porpoise and another 40 cottages in the Wildes district.

One death, that of a volunteer injured by a car while directing traffic, was recorded.

Red Cross officials reported three children unaccounted for but said they were believed safe with neighbors.

Power and electric lines were destroyed by flames in many sections and Bar Harbor, exclusive summer resort, was without lights when a Mt. Desert island blaze destroyed a transformer.

Gov. Horace Hildreth called out York county national guardsmen to give whatever aid they could to harassed firemen fighting a re-treating battle against wind-fanned flames.

Bliddeford Fire Capt. James Wynn reported that "house after house was going up in flames" at Goose Rocks, also known as Beachwood. "Everything was just about gone," he said.

Wynn said the fire was "sweeping toward Cape Porpoise" where hundreds of weary volunteers strove to turn the fire front toward the sea.

Attack Film 'Communists'



RUPERT HUGHES Calls Producers "Lax"

Menjou Tells Of 'Menace'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In an uproarious hearing, Adolphe Menjou called Communism "an incredibly serious menace" yesterday and declared there are in Hollywood "many, many dangerous directors and actors."

And John Charles Moffitt, Los Angeles critic-writer, asserted that Broadway is "practically dominated" by Communists.

Still another witness, Rupert Hughes, author, complained that Hollywood movie producers have been "unjustifiably lax" in paying big salaries to men "they know to be Communists."

Outside the hearing itself Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) told newsmen he had advised witnesses subpoenaed from Hollywood to refuse

to testify in the movie inquiry conducted by the house un-American activities committee if the questions tend to "censor" thoughts or speech. The senator said the investigation "may be the Stalingrad in the attack upon civil rights in this country," and declared "they can't send a man to jail for exercising his civil rights" in refusing to talk.

Literally snorting cigarette smoke, Menjou told the committee:

Joseph Stalin is a follower of the methods of Al Capone and enslaves even his highest officials.

And Menjou himself is "a witch hunter if the witches are Communists."

After the afternoon session closed Paul V. McNutt, representing two producers' organizations, told a news conference he had asked the committee to furnish a list of pictures suspected of containing Communist propaganda.



LESTER COLE Called a "Communist"

DiMarco, Tunnell Set Big Nine Pace



AL DIMARCO, the Iowa football team's offensive quarterback, shown in a typical pose which so many Hawkeye opponents see when "Firm-Grip" cuts loose with his potent right arm. "The arm" is currently leading the Big Nine in passes attempted, passes completed, total yardage gained and touchdown passes completed.

(Daily Iowan photos by Dick Timmins)

Passing Combination Leads Loop in Eight Departments

Iowa's brilliant passing combination of Al DiMarco and Emlen Tunnell continue to lead the Western Conference in eight major departments.

DiMarco, although tied with Illinois Quarterback Perry Moss in the passing department, holds a commanding lead in total yardage with 318 as compared to 229 for Moss. The Iowa quarterback also tops the conference in number of passes attempted, 37; number of passes completed 20; number of touchdown passes completed, 5, and total offense, 274 yards.

Moss' seven passes completed in seven attempts Saturday against Minnesota for two touchdowns gave him the top percentage in the Big Nine with an amazing .763. He has completed 18 tosses in 23 tries.

Tunnell paces the conference pass receivers with number of completions, eight; total yardage gained, 189, and number of touchdowns scored through the air, three. Lou Mihajlovich, Indiana's rangy end, was a not-too-close second with six passes caught for 86 yards and one touchdown. Iowa's End Hal Shoener is tied for third with Sam Zatkoff of Illinois with five passes caught, but the Iowan leads in the yardage department, 65-50. Neither have scored any touchdowns.

Tunnell's 18 points rank him in a second place tie in the conference individual scoring with Halfback Dike Eddleman of Illinois. Both have 18 points and follow Northwestern's speed-demon Halfback Art Murakowski, who has tallied 30 points.

Another Hawkeye, Halfback Bob Smith, also figures in the conference individual statistics. Smith is

fifth in the punting department with an average of 35.7. He trails Eddleman, Illinois; Perini, Ohio State; Taliaferro, Indiana; and Cox, Wisconsin. Eddleman has punted an average of 44.3 yards in six attempts.

Tunnell and Smith also are leaders in kickoff returns. "The Grem-lin" is third with an average of 25.7 yards while Smith is fifth with a 23 yard average.

Shoener Will Captain Hawks
Dr. Eddie Anderson announced yesterday that the Shoener twins, Herb and Hal, will captain Iowa for the second successive weekend when the Hawks meet Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Saturday. The Shoeners man the end positions for the Hawkeyes and Dr. Eddie was highly pleased with their work against Ohio State.

Drill on Notre Dame Plays
Meanwhile Dr. Anderson planned to devote today and tomorrow to defense against Notre Dame plays. A group of freshman grid-ers will scrimmage the varsity using various Notre Dame formations. However, Dr. Anderson said that none of the work will be extra-strenuous.

Yesterday's practice session consisted of working on both pass offense and defense—the defense designed mainly to stop the vaunted aerials of Irish Quarterback Johnny Lujack.

The Hawks will leave for South Bend Friday morning at 9 o'clock. They will stay in Chicago that night and continue to the Irish camp Saturday morning, arriving about 11 o'clock. Game time is 2 p. m.

Pass receivers:	G. No.	Yds.	Touch-
			downs
Em. Tunnell, hb, Ia.	3	189	3
L. Mihajlovich, e, Ind.	2	86	1
S. Zatkoff, e, Ill.	2	50	0
Hal Shoener, e, Iowa	2	45	0
G. Taliaferro, hb, Ind.	2	39	0
N. Malone, e, Pur.	2	32	0
D. Eddleman, hb, Ill.	2	33	2

Rushing leaders:	G. No.	Yds.	Net Aver-
			age
Szuborski, hb, Pur	2	28	14.0
Taliaferro, hb, Ind.	2	30	15.0
Murakowski, hb, N.	2	35	17.5
Smith, hb, Iowa	3	34	11.3
Selt, hb, Wisconsin	2	14	7.0
Elliott, hb, Minnesota	2	32	16.0
Bye, hb, Min.	2	14	7.0
Clark, hb, Ohio State	2	14	7.0
Headington, fb, Iowa	4	48	12.0
Weisenburger, hb, M.	1	9	9.0

Passing leaders:	G. At	Yds.	Td.	In R.	
Di Marco, qb, Ia.	2	37	20	318	5 2 1
Moss, qb, Ill.	2	23	18	229	7 3 0 1
Buech, qb, North.	2	15	11	151	7 3 0 2
Farrar, qb, North.	2	12	6	72	5 0 2 1 4
Sebek, qb, Ind.	2	26	11	116	4 2 1 2 2
Dreyer, hb, Wisc.	2	6	3	59	5 0 1 1 5
De Moss, qb, Pur.	2	20	7	149	3 5 0 1 2 7

*Games, attempts, completions, yards, averages, touchdowns, interception and rank.
(x) Based on comparative grading system.

DiMarco to Tunnell



Conerly Leads Nation

NEW YORK, (AP) — Ex-Marine Charlie Conerly seems to have the situation well in hand at Mississippi, where he's sparked Ole Miss from a miserable eleventh in Southeastern conference play last year to a contending No. 2 spot this year.

Statistics from the National Collegiate athletic bureau showed yesterday the 183-pound Clarksdale, Miss., siege gun had forced to the top as the nation's leading gridiron performer in forward passing and in total offense—gains from both rushing and passing.

He carried the ball 52 times in five games for 204 yards, and accounted for 524 aerial yards with 55 completions in 107 attempts for a total offense figure of 728 yards.

Besides which, he's punted 27 times for a 42.3 yard average, which makes him the week's top statistical triple-threat, somewhat of a rarity in these days of pigskin specialists.

In total offense rankings, Conerly zoomed past Bobby Gage of Clemson, who led the nation through the first four games of the season. Gage was idle last week, but goes Thursday against South Carolina. Tom Fetzler of Wake Forest was third.

Injuries and a tough Colorado defense sidetracked two of last week's leaders, Jimmy Nutter of Wichita, erstwhile rushing leader, was out with injuries last weekend.

'I' Club Open House

Following the Notre Dame-Iowa football game Saturday, the University of Iowa "I" club will hold an open house in the main assembly room on the third floor of the Stevens hotel. All Iowans are invited to attend between the hours of 8-12 Saturday night.

It has been estimated that more than 5,000 University of Iowa football fans will be on hand at South Bend when the Hawks and Irish clash. A special student train will leave Iowa City Friday night.



EMLEN TUNNELL, Iowa's tricky halfback, shows his pass-catching form which is currently leading the Big Nine with three touchdowns scored and 189 yards gained.

Michigan Ranks First With Overwhelming Vote

Wolves Keep Top Spot Illini Move To 5th Place

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
NEW YORK (AP) — Although they can't prove a thing, for the simple reason that the two teams don't face each other this season, many of the nation's sports writers expressed confidence yesterday that Michigan would whip Notre Dame if the two should square off on a football field.

By an overwhelming majority, a cross section of the voting in the weekly poll of The Associated Press selected Fritz Crisler's mighty Wolverines as the top team in the land and assigned second place to the unbeaten Irish for the second straight time.

Of the 186 writers who participated in the most extensive voting in the history of the poll, 147 of them named Michigan first on their ballots. Since the Wolverines drew only 93 first-place votes a week ago, many observers were more impressed with Michigan's 49-21 walloping of Northwestern than with Notre Dame's 31-0 shut-out over Nebraska.

On the usual basis of ten points for a first-place vote, nine for second, and so on, Michigan wound up with a total of 1,700 points.

Notre Dame received 21 first-place votes, two less than a week ago, but gathered a flock of second-place ballots and held firmly to second place with a point total of 1,553.

Texas, which defeated Arkansas, 21-6, for its fifth win in five starts, was placed first on ten ballots and remained in third place with 1,351 points, while California, which kept up a similar pace with an identical triumph over Washington State, remained in fourth place with 969 points although the Bears got only one first-place vote.

Illinois, sixth last week, moved into fifth place after its 40-13 win over previously unbeaten Minnesota and Army moved up a notch to sixth place on the strength of its 40-0 showing against Virginia Tech.

None of this week's top ten has met defeat this season. Seven are all-victorious and the other three, Illinois, Army and Southern California, have been tied once.

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

Team Points
1-Michigan (147) 1,700
2-Notre Dame (21) 1,553
3-Texas (10) 1,351
4-California (1) 969
5-Illinois 932
6-Army (2) 906
7-Georgia Tech (2) 801
8-Pennsylvania 797
9-Penn State (1) 324
10-Southern California 311
Others receiving one or more points includes: Purdue 9; Wisconsin and Minnesota 2 each.

Beta Gridders Clip Sig Chi

Beta Theta Pi edged Sigma Chi, 7-0, yesterday in the lower bracket of the Social fraternity league.

Don Roth ran back a Sig Chi punt, which had been partially blocked by Ted Ott, for the Beta score. Bob Nichols converted on a dropkick.

Here is the schedule for today:
Field 1—Upper A vs. Lower A
2—Lower C vs. Upper C
3—Lower B vs. Lower D
4—Upper B vs. Upper D
5—Phi Gamma Delta vs. SAE
Valleyball results:
Law Commons B 46, South Quad II 31
South Quad I forfeited to North Grand
Law Commons C forfeited to South Grand
Delta Sigma Chi forfeited to Alpha Chi Sigma

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

Promptly Relieves **BABY'S COUGH**
(from a cold) Child's MILD **MUSTEROLE**
For average baby's skin

TENNIS BALL SPECIAL
Vacuum Packed 3 for \$1.00
GOLF CLUBS
3, 6, 8 Irons \$6.00 Each
Brassie-Driver \$10.00 Each
Basketball Shoes \$5.00 — \$6.00
JOHN WILSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
24 South Dubuque Dial 2626

Doors Open 9:45 **STRAND** **TO-DAY** "ENDS FRIDAY"
2 FIRST RUN HITS! BOTH SWELL

A DRAMA OF SUDDEN DEATH!
Phil Vance Returns
William Wright
Leon Bolsover
Terry Austin
Ramsay Ames
Iris Adrian

A woman plays a dangerous game!
WIFE WANTED
KAY FRANCIS
Paul Cavanaugh
Robert Shayne
Veda Ann Borg

Last chance for Norman Granz'
JAZZ at the Philharmonic
Tickets are now on sale to the public! If you want to see the nation's top Jazz musicians, playing the nation's best Jazz, don't wait! Last call for all music fans—hurry down to Union today for your ticket. They won't last long.
Tickets on sale at the Union desk
\$1.00 plus tax
Friday, Oct. 24 — 7:30 and 10:00 P. M.
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

IOWA
ROAD SHOWING ONLY
NOW Ends FRIDAY
"The Picture of a Thousand Memorable Moments"
"The Secret Meeting"
David O. Selznick's Technicolor Production

DUEL in the SUN
starring JENNIFER JONES GREGORY PECK JOSEPH COTTEN
with MONI BARRYMORE HERBERT MARSHALL LILLIAN GISH WALTER HUSTON CHARLES BICKFORD
Shows 1:30 4:00 6:40 8:15
Please Note For This Engagement Only
Evening 75c till 6:30 1.20

STARTS TO-DAY "ENDS FRIDAY"
ENGLERT
What the "Chicago Critics" Think of
JOAN FONTAINE in "IVY"
Shows -at-
1:30 "Worthy of Your Attention" Sam Lesner -NEWS
5:55 "★ ★ ★" Dorothy Hartung-TIMES
7:53 "Ivy" Has Polish and Able Cast" Mae Tinee-TRIBUNE
9:45 "Joan Fontaine in 'Ivy' Proves Tops" Ann Masters-H.A.
"Doors open 1:15-10:00"
MEN "IVY" FOR HER LOVE!
starring JOAN FONTAINE PABLO KNOWLES HERBERT MARSHALL RICHARD NEY

A CLASSIC OF THE SCREEN
VARSAVY Starts TODAY!
Selznick International presents
RONALD COLMAN
THE PRISONER of Zenda
WITH MADELINE CARROLL MARY ASTOR DAVID NIVEN RAYMOND MASSEY C. AUBREY J. JITS AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
as Rupert of Hentzau
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
Directed by John Cromwell
(Based on Edward Rose's dramatization of Anthony Hope's novel)
CHILD OF DIVORCE
with SHARYN MOFFETT REGIS TOOMEY MADGE MEREDITH
WATCH FOR — 'DRACULA' and 'FRANKENSTEIN'

CAPITOL HELD OVER
Thru WEDNESDAY
UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents
CLAUDETTE BULLOCK PROD. COLBERT MURRAY
"The EGG and I"
MARJORIE MAIN LOUISE ALLBITTON
PERCY KILBRIDE BILLY HOUSE RICHARD LONG
From the Best-Selling Book by Betty MacDonald
Starts THURSDAY
Singer Lillian
Heart-Stirring Story of
DEVOTION SACRIFICE SHAME!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
SINCLAIR LEWIS
DOBDSWORTH
Walter HUSTON
DAVID NIVEN
MARY ASTOR
RUTH CHATTERTON
PAUL LUCAS
JOHN PAYNE
Plus Co-Hit
FREDERICK MARCH CAROLE LOMBARD
in
NOTHING SACRED

STRAND
Starting - Oct. 25
SATURDAY
Prices For This Engagement By Special Arrangements With the Producer
MATINEES—50c
NIGHTS—\$1.26
CHILDREN—50c
-Including Tax-

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
LIFE WITH FATHER
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
WILLIAM POWELL IRENE DUNNE
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
EDMUND GWEENE ZASU PITTS
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
From the Original Play by HOWARD LINDSAY & RUSSEL CROUSE
Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart
Music by Max Steiner

Baseball Writers Pick All-Star Team

Select Six From National

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK, (AP)—Six National league players and four American leaguers make up the 1947 Major league all-star team as selected for The Associated Press by 233 baseball writers throughout the nation.

Strangely enough, the World champion New York Yankees show only one representative while the Brooklyn Dodgers, National league pennant winners, did not place a single man on the team. Neither did the St. Louis Cardinals nor the Detroit Tigers who finished second in their respective leagues.

The New York Giants, Cleveland Indians and Boston Braves, neither of whom finished better than third, placed two men apiece. One representative from the Yankees, one from the Boston Red Sox, one from the Cincinnati Reds and another from the Pittsburgh Pirates completed the team. Last year the American league dominated with seven representatives as compared to three for the National.

Only one member of the 1946 team repeated in 1947. He was Ted Williams, the slugging outfielder of the Red Sox who led the American league in batting, home runs, runs batted in, runs scored, extra base hits, total bases and bases on balls.

No player was a unanimous Williams drew the most support from the scribes, being named in 209 of the 233 ballots cast. Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' great centerfielder, ranked close behind with 207 votes.

Johnny Mize of the Giants, who tied Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh for the home run title of the major leagues with 51 round trippers, gathered the third highest total of votes, 191—189 of them for first base, to win that position handsly.

The all-star team:
Outfielders—Ted Williams, Red Sox; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees; and Ralph Kiner, Pirates.

First Base—Johnny Mize, Giants.

Second Base—Joe Gordon, Indians.

Third Base—Bob Elliott, Braves.

Shortstop—Lou Boudreau, Indians.

Catcher—Walker Cooper, Giants.

Pitchers—Ewell Blackwell, Reds (R) and Warren Spahn, Braves (L).

Tickets for Gopher Game Sold Out

The last ticket for the Minnesota-Iowa game here Nov. 15 was sold late yesterday afternoon, Business Manager Frank Havlicek said.

The only remaining tickets to be sold are those sent to Minnesota officials for the student trip to Iowa City and these will probably be gone soon, Havlicek said. Six special trains from Minneapolis already have been scheduled.

Any further orders received at the Iowa athletic office will have to be returned.

UNASSISTED TRIPLE PLAY

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, (AP)—Bill Culbert, formerly of Tower City, Pa., recently completed a triple play unassisted. Captain of the Sydney, New South Wales, Yankees, Culbert caught a line drive stepped on third base for the second out and tagged the runner coming from second. The Sydney team is comprised of former United States GI's who have settled here.

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RKO IOWA
CEDAR RAPIDS
THURS. EVE, OCT. 30

THE SEASON'S MUSICAL TREAT EXTRAORDINARY! DISTINGUISHED PIANIST and COMPOSER.



BOX OFFICE SALE NOW!
Main Floor \$3.66, \$3.05, \$2.44
Loge \$3.05; Balcony \$2.44, \$1.83
End Balcony \$1.22, Tax Incl.
Mail Orders Accepted

Rail Pitt 'Suicide Schedule'

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh's faculty committee on athletics yesterday agreed to hear a demand from students that Pitt's football "suicide schedules" be scrapped or the manpower provided to meet them.

Dr. R. E. Sherrill, chairman of the committee, said the meeting will be scheduled for a future date at a meeting of the faculty group today.

This decision was the first result of a student congress demand last week for a review of the school's entire athletic program. The congress appointed a six-member committee to investigate the policy after Pitt endured a 69-0 humping from Michigan, one of six "Big Nine" foes on the winless Panthers' schedule this season.

The Panthers also have lost this year to Notre-Dame, Illinois and Indiana and have suffered 24 straight reverses from "Big Nine" opponents since Pitt embarked on a simon-pure program for football back in 1938.

No Pitt official would comment on the student outburst which followed the Michigan game and gained steam after Indiana rolled over Pitt, 41-6, last Saturday.

"We've got to decide on some sort of a remunerative system for the various athletic teams, or get out of the big league," said Robert Dickey, congress delegate, at the student group's first meeting.

The student committee in a statement yesterday exonerated Coach Walter (Mike) Milligan from blame for the, once-potent Panthers' sorry showing this season.

"We feel that our starting lineup is capable of meeting on even terms that of any of the teams on its schedule," the statement said. "In each of the Western conference (Big Nine) teams, however, the Pitt eleven is coming up against three teams of virtually equal strength. It is humanly impossible for any player to stand up through 60 minutes of this type of continually refreshed opposition."

The statement made clear that the students would prefer to continue playing "Big Nine" teams that "are traditionally included on the Pitt schedule."

The Panthers play a six-game "Big Nine" card this year, with Ohio State, Purdue and Minnesota still ahead and additionally meet West Virginia and Penn State, both unbeaten at present. The "Big Nine" requires its members to play a minimum of four conference games for title purposes. Pitt has scheduled only three "Big Nine" teams for next year.

Bruiser Kinard starts his 18th season of football (scholastic, collegiate, service and pro) this year with the New York Yanks.

Orient Governali In New Surroundings



PAUL GOVERNALI, former Columbia university passing star, discusses New York Giant strategy with Coach Steve Owen after it was announced that he had been traded to the Giants by the Boston Yanks. The trade sent Fullback Bill Paschal to the Yanks and gave Boston the draft rights to Notre Dame's all-American tackle, George Connor. Pictured left to right are Giants Gordon Paschka, back, Governali, Owen, End Joe Sulatis and Back George Franck. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hot Off The Gridiron

Notre Dame Frosh Run Iowa Plays

SOUTH BEND, IND., (AP)—Mike Swistowicz and Floyd Simmons alternated at fullback in place of injured John Panelli yesterday as Notre Dame held a long scrimmage session in preparation for its game with Iowa Saturday. Swistowicz worked at right half against Nebraska last week.

George Strohmeier and George Walsh continued their battle for the No. 1 center assignment. Both first and second string lines worked against Iowa plays as run by the freshmen.

Bierman Laces Gopher Squad

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—The Minnesota football team got a bad break yesterday—Coach Bernie Bierman took a fourth look at the movies wherein it got a 40-13 lacing from Illinois last Saturday, just before practice started yesterday.

And he came out to start the session with another lacing for the Gophers, a verbal one that lasted for a quarter hour. In it, the mentor predicted disaster when the boys go to Ann Arbor Saturday to contest Michigan unless they knuckle down to oust some of the "bugs" that plagued them at Champaign.

Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, IND., (AP)—Assistant Coaches Timmy Temerario and Chili Cochran took charge of Indiana's Hoosiers yesterday as Head Coach Bo McMillin left for Fort Worth, Tex., to attend the funeral of his sister.

Backs, centers and ends went through a long defensive session with Northwestern's passing in mind. Joe Polce and George Karsten alternated at center and Lou Mihajlovich and Joe Bartkiewicz at right end.

Right Guard Bob Harrison still was hobbling around and appeared to be lost for the Northwestern game Saturday.

Michigan

ANN ARBOR, (AP)—The University of Michigan football squad, anticipating the toughest power attack it may have to face this season, yesterday went through a long, involved defensive scrimmage.

Cyclones Work on Offensive Strength

AMES, (AP)—Seeking to develop a scoring punch in the Cyclone attack, Coach Abe Stuber stressed offense in yesterday's two-hour drill.

Divided into teams, the stalwarts pounded away at each other in an inter-squad scrimmage.

The spirit was intense and the backfield worked toward perfecting blocker protection for the ball carrier. The line concentrated on opening holes and down-field blocking.

The Iowa State mentor said the Cyclones will have to have a lot more offensive power than has been shown in the last couple of games if they are going to turn the trick on the Missouri Tigers.

West Liberty Tops Eastern Iowa Loop

Eastern Iowa conference standings place the West Liberty high eleven at the top of the heap after they downed Tipton, former loop leader, 7-6 last week.

Tipton slipped into the second place slot.

Third place is shared by University High and West Branch. University high dropped Mt. Vernon 13-7 last Friday. The two third-place holders will meet Friday at West Branch.

Woman Coaches Junior High Football Team

WEST FAIRVIEW, PA., (AP)—West Fairview junior high school has a football coach who delivers pep talks in a high soprano vocal range.

The coach is pretty 26-year-old Mrs. Ruth Fretwell, who is the school gridiron mentor because she meets athletic association regulations.

These rulings stipulate that a faculty member must coach the football team—West Fairview has no male faculty members—so Mrs. Fretwell volunteered for the job.

Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., (AP)—Illinois' undefeated football team went through a long offensive scrimmage yesterday in preparation for Saturday's game with Purdue at West Lafayette, Ind.

The "B" team ran Boilermaker plays against the Illini varsity in yesterday's session.

Coach Ray Eliot said that Jim Evans, speedy reserve halfback, may not be able to make the Purdue trip because of a leg injury.

Purdue

LAFAYETTE, IND., (AP)—Purdue drilled on forward passing offensive and defensive tactics yesterday in preparation for a possible duel between Bob DeMoss and Perry Moss in the Illinois game here Saturday.

Fullback Jack Milito, who was back in action defensively, and Tackle Ray Stoelting are expected to be ready for service against the Illini. Guard Earl Murray is still on the doubtful list.

Giants Obtain Paul Governali From Boston

NEW YORK, (AP)—New York's winless football Giants finally found a friend among their rivals in the National league yesterday when the Boston Yanks came through with a passer in a trade that will help the entire circuit in its box-office battle with the All-America conference.

The move, designed to strengthen their sagging offense and attendance figures to match, brought Paul Governali, a native New Yorker, to the Giants, who in turn sent Fullback Bill Paschal to the Yanks along with their claim to an All-America tackle, George Connor, of Notre Dame.

"We had to do something," said Coach Stefan Owen, whose Giants have a record of three losses and one tie in league play this season, "and I think we made a good deal."

Although it wasn't brought out at the news conference in which the trade was announced, the Giants face an increasingly serious box-office threat from the rival New York Yankees, who lead the eastern division of the All-America conference and own such drawing cards as Spec Sanders and Buddy Young.

Radio Coverage Saturday To Be Notre Dame Record

The greatest radio coverage ever given a football game from the Notre Dame stadium will feature the Iowa game there Saturday, Iowa officials have been informed.

According to Charles Callahan, football information director at Notre Dame, 11 stations, two networks and three pick-ups from a South Bend station are listed.

For the first time, a game played by the Hawks will be televised by a Chicago station. A reconstructed broadcast from wire reports will be aired by Station KPOA of Honolulu, Hawaii. A Canadian station, CKLW, Windsor, is also carrying the game.

Both ABC and CBS networks will broadcast the game. Iowa stations carrying the game include WSUI, WHO, WMT, KSO and KXEL. Broadcast will start at 1:45 p. m. (Iowa time) with the kick-off scheduled for 2 p. m.

9-STORY-YARD LINE

MIAMI, FLA., (AP)—The top row of the new upper deck of the Orange Bowl will be nine stories high. There are no elevators. Enlargement of the bowl to seat 60,000 is running well ahead of schedule for the New Year's Day football classic.

Pick Seven In Cross Country

Iowa will send a seven man cross country team to South Bend Saturday for the first meet of the season with Notre Dame and Michigan State.

Coach George Bresnahan said that the race will be run over a three-mile course. The first five men to finish from each team will figure in the scoring.

Bresnahan announced that Dick McClanahan of Des Moines, sixth in the conference title meet last year, has been named captain for the meet. Other runners are Jack Copeland, Des Moines; Evan Hultman, Waterloo; Keith Keller, Iowa City; Elliot McDonald, Davenport; John Oxley, Marion; and Dick Tupper, Dubuque.

Deer Dislikes Being Target, Hunter Says

SANTA ROSA, CAL., (AP)—The deer wouldn't let them hunt deer, explained Architect C. A. Caulkins Jr. and his son, Kenneth, 13, as they bandaged minor wounds.

The two said they entered a Sonoma valley farm yard to ask permission to hunt. Instead of a farmer, they met a four-point buck. It charged. They grabbed its horns, fought a losing wrestling match, finally escaped through a fence, cut and bruised.

menS WEAR by BREMERS



McGREGOR
SPORTSWEAR

a triple-threat
For style,
Color, quality!

THE TRIPLE-THREAT PULLOVER

McGregor gives you something new in sweaters—a tri-threat you'll want to try! There's the 3-ply 100% pure worsted—tough, iron-like wear hiding behind a rich, clear finish. There's the new, narrower bottom hugging your hips, giving you a slimmer, tapering look. And there are the bright, ocean-deep colors, famous with McGregor! To give you a sweater with triple style and triple appeal.

\$25.00

ARE FOOTBALL PROS "SOFTIES"?

The boys who play for pay, says Stanley Frank, are often thrown for a loss by the tiniest personal crises. They develop more complexes than any psych major ever heard of. But Red Smith, the New York Giants' line coach, knows how to baby the bruisers... and make 'em outdo even Frank Merriwell himself when it comes to the old college try. Don't miss the amusing article in this week's Post about the fellow who is pro football's one-man court of human relations.

YOU HAVE TO BABY THE PROS
by Stanley Frank

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

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
10¢

OCTOBER 25, 1947



Yoke of crocheted lace...
Dainty cap sleeves... washable!
These white, rayon crepe blouses are styled right for dates or classroom wear.

DUNN'S
116 E. Washington Street

57 Top American Educators Open 3 Day Conference Here

A three-day meeting of the Association of American Universities will be held on the university campus beginning tomorrow, it was announced yesterday.

Fifty-seven of the nation's leading educators representing 32 American and two Canadian universities will be delegates to the conference.

Guests to the forty-eighth annual meeting will include Prof. Robert F. Bacher of the U.S. atomic energy commission; President O.C. Carmichael, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Ernest V. Hollis, U.S. office of education; Guy E. Snavely, Association of American Colleges; Director Harold E. Snyder, Commission for International Educational Recon-

struction; President Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati, and President George F. Zook, American Council on Education.

Outstanding in the three-day sessions will be the Friday program on "Science and Civilization." Papers will be read by Prof. Robert F. Bacher and President George Stoddard of the University of Illinois.

President Virgil M. Hancher will welcome the delegates on Thursday. The university is also sponsoring a dinner Thursday night for the conferees.

Prior to the second general session Friday, there will be a conference for university presidents and university deans.

Plans for this second session include a committee report on foreign students by Dean Payson S. Wild of Harvard; a discussion of "Students from the War Devastated Areas" by Director Harold E. Snyder, Commission for International Educational Reconstruction, and problems of increased graduate enrollment discussed by Dean N. Paul Hudson, Ohio State university.

Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore, eminent psychologist of the University of Iowa, will address the conference Friday noon. A formal dinner in the evening will feature the fine arts area of the University of Iowa.

Election of officers will be held Saturday morning in the final session of the conference.

Job Shortage Turns To Worker Scarcity

Nobody in Iowa City seems to be looking for a job.

"We're combing our files for workers," Mrs. J. H. Verdin, acting manager of the Iowa Employment service, said yesterday. "If there are any unemployed, they aren't coming to us."

Thirty full-time workers are needed immediately in an Iowa City factory, Mrs. Verdin reported.

Also needed are fountain girls and waitresses, especially girls willing to work from 6 to 10:30 p.m.

She said that some applications for clerical jobs are still on file.

Mountaineers Plan Hike, Rock Climbing Sunday

Iowa Mountaineer members will leave Sunday morning to spend the day at Devil's Backbone state park near Strawberry Point. They will leave from their Iowa City clubhouse near South Quadrangle at 7 a.m.

Chief features of the day will be hiking and technical rock climbing. The latter will emphasize the French rappel down 100 foot vertical cliffs and rope tension climbing, if rock conditions permit.

Howard and Harriet Jones are in charge of the outing. Technical climbing will be supervised by John Ebert.

Painting by Edie Sold

Stuart Edie, professor in the art department, recently sold an oil painting to the Toledo Museum of Art, Toledo, Ohio, the art department announced yesterday.

Edie's painting, "Red, White and Blue," was sold through his dealer, the Associated American Artists.

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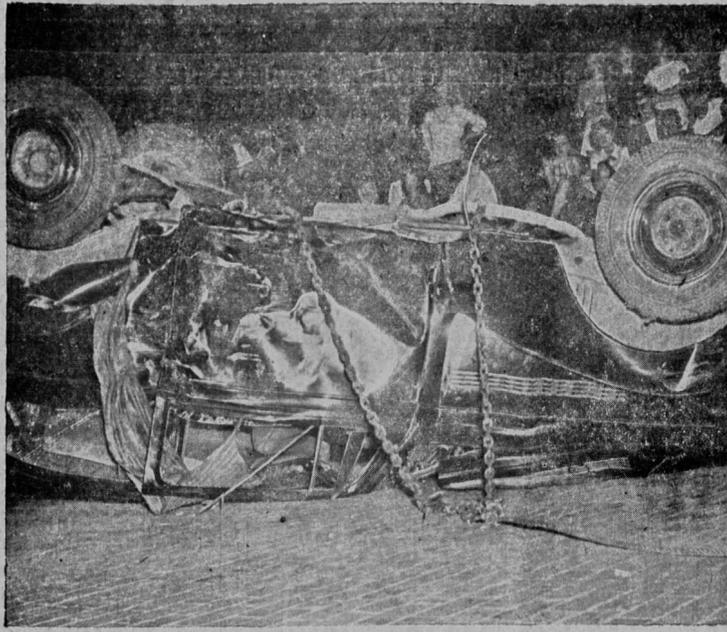
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Student Turns Car Over, Is Uninjured



TURNING A COMPLETE FLIP, this car, driven by Charles H. Derr, E3, Independence, crashed through a guard rail, knocked over a telephone pole and plunged over the six-foot embankment at the intersection of Highway 6 and Riverside drive at 9:15 last night. Derr, 20, who lives at 317 S. Dodge, sustained lacerations but was dismissed from University hospital after a preliminary check up. The car was termed a complete loss. Derr had been driving east on Highway 6 when he lost control of the car and it plunged about 55 feet before going over the embankment. (Daily Iowan photo by Dick Davis)

Board, Room, Tuition—\$300 a Year

River Bathing Popular Sixty Years Ago

How far would \$300 go in paying your room, board, and tuition at the University of Iowa this year?

Captain Frank Tallman, commanding officer of Iowa City's 34th Cavalary Reconnaissance troop, said yesterday some students are attending drill here but ratings are still open.

Guardsmen are given a full day's regular army pay for each two hour drill period each Monday night. Full strength for the local unit is 127 men. The strength now is 52 enlisted men and five officers, Tallman said.

7 Quadrangle Sections To Elect Representatives

Seven Quadrangle dormitory sections will elect council representatives tonight from 10 to 11:15. Elections will be held in proctors' rooms.

Each of the Quadrangle's 12 sections is entitled to two representatives on the council. Seven of these sections have lost one or both of their members. The purpose of tonight's voting is to fill these vacancies.

Committee members in charge of the elections are Tim Sullivan, A3, chairman; Nathan Updegraff, L3; Walker McElheny, G; Dale Erickson, A3; Bob Yackshaw, G; Bill Hattwick, DE; and Eddie Allen, C3.

10 of Journalism Staff To Attend Ames Meeting

Ten members of the school of journalism staff will attend the annual community newspaperman's conference at Ames Friday and Saturday.

The conference is sponsored by the Iowa State college department of technical journalism.

Those attending the sessions are Director Leslie G. Moeller, Prof. Arthur M. Barnes, Prof. Edward F. Mason, Charles E. Swanson, Arthur Wimer, Lawrence Dennis, Carroll Coleman, Paul Lyness, Gene Harlan and Don Jackson.

At a luncheon program Friday Swanson will give a copyreading test to the working newspapermen attending. The journalists will attend the Iowa State-Missouri football game Saturday.

Remove butter, lipstick or other types of grease, road oil or tar from your rugs at once. Grease decays the fabric. Saturate the spot with carbon tetrachloride and take up the soil with a clean cloth as it dissolves.

Chase's story is one of three in

the October issue. "Palimpsest" is edited by Ruth A. Gallier.

Cornelia Mallett Barnhart, formerly of Iowa City, wrote an article entitled "Osceola and Oskaloosa," a collection of legends about two Indians whose names were given to two Iowa towns and a county.

An article about "Ben Hershey—Lumber Baron" was written by Jesse J. Fishburn of Muscatine.

A "palimpsest", after which the State Historical society booklet is named, was a parchment on which early history was recorded.

Those were the living conditions, but here's what Chase wrote about the engineering college.

The college occupied the second floor of Old North hall. The armory was on the first floor and the heating plant in the basement.

There were three professors in the college in 1886, according to Chase.

In contrast, today's engineering college at Iowa is spread throughout seven buildings with a teaching staff of over 90.

A four-year course at a total cost of \$1,200 made an engineer out of Chase. He went on to become chief engineer of a government bureau in Washington, D. C., during World War I.

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Town Men Pick Officers, Adopt Laws

Officers for the Town Men's association were elected at a meeting held Monday night at 7:30 in Schaeffer hall.

A constitution for the newly-organized group was adopted at the meeting. The constitution divides the city into 11 "townships" which form the operating units of the association.

Officers elected from Thatcher township were Maurice Schmitz, president; Dick Wims, program chairman; Don Greazel, secretary; Don Lewis, social chairman; Jim Ross, intramurals manager, and Lloyd Buresh, activities chairman.

For Macbride township—James Cochran, president; Patrick L. Gregory, program chairman; Arthur C. Anderson, secretary; Walter R. Thomas, social chairman; Ken Preiss, intramurals manager, and Joe McDonough, activities chairman.

Black township—Ray Houda-check, president; Bob Hudson, program chairman; Jack Johnston, secretary; Jack Sward, social chairman; Bill Hettrick, intramurals manager, and Phil Huston, activities chairman.

Leonard township — Ray C. Hogan, president; Donald L. Wilson, program chairman; Garland J. Kircher, secretary; Robert T. Hoog, social chairman; Gerald Riemenschneider, intramurals manager, and Leo E. Spratt, activities chairman.

McLean township — Erwin L. Brewer, president; Kenneth D. Bishop, program chairman; Richard E. Tanner, secretary; Richard Jones, social chairman, and Robert F. Crumley, activities chairman.

Pickard township — Maurice Rose, president; Bud Rutenback, program and activities chairman; Russel M. Burns, secretary and Paul E. Taylor, social chairman.

Totten township — Leo J. O'Brien, president; Myron P. Zeigler, program chairman; Wayne Yoder, secretary; James B. Smith, social chairman; Robert Barker, intramurals manager, and Wally Leiding, activities chairman.

Dean township, Larry Gross, president; John Naber, program

chairman; Evan Tallinn, secretary; John McGill, social chairman; Darrell Feay, intramurals manager, and George Long, activities chairman.

Spencer township—Elmer Hentges, president; Len Everett, program chairman; Charles Drees, secretary; Loren L. Brandt, social chairman, and Bill Gibb, activities chairman.

Loyola house — Tom Devine, president; Tom O'Brien, vice president; Gerald Cooper, secretary; Dick Wissing, treasurer; Bob Kolhass, activities chairman; John Gregg and Dick Ritter, social chairman.

Officers for Schaeffer township have not yet been announced.

Gross national product of the United States (all goods and services produced by business and government excluding material used up in the manufacturing process but including capital equipment used up in the process) rose from \$97 billion in 1940 to \$199 billion in 1944.

Present Symphony At Union Tonight

The university symphony orchestra will present its first concert of the fall semester this evening in Iowa Union at 8 o'clock.

The 102-piece orchestra will play Symphony in C major, by Franz Schubert; Siegfried Idyl and overture to the opera. The Mastersingers of Nuremberg, both by Richard Wagner.

Schubert's C major symphony was written in 1828. Because of his sudden death later that year he never heard the symphony, considered his greatest work.

Siegfried Idyl was composed in honor of Wagner's small son, Siegfried, and in honor of his wife's birthday.

The Mastersingers of Nuremberg is Wagner's only comic opera. Tickets are no longer available, but persons not using their tickets are urged to return them to Iowa Union desk today.

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Be Citizens Of University, Students Told

"Be contributing citizens to your university as well as to your fraternity," Mrs. George M. Simonson, international president of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, said yesterday.

Mrs. Simonson spoke to women Panhellenic members in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Panhellenic association, college administrators believe the fraternity system is an "integral part of the college," Mrs. Simonson said.

The survey revealed that college students agree it is important to know how to get along with people.

Mrs. Simonson termed this a desire to achieve an "all-around development of the whole individual."

The college administrators questioned said the fraternity system plays an important part in education because of the practice of give-and-take which influences scholarship, leadership and personal development among the individual groups.

Mrs. Simonson warned members that they must know how to use the advantages they have. "We must work together," she concluded, "remembering our first loyalty is to the university."

Indian College Graduate Thinks— American Students 'Are Lucky'

By JERRY JONES

"You're all so lucky," said Ranjana Sidhanta, glancing around the Iowa Union. "I wonder if you realize it."

Ranjana arrived in the United States from her native India Sept. 22. Her government sent her to the University of Iowa to work for a Ph.D. in education.

Ranjana—the girls in her dormitory call her "Ronnie"—feels that Americans are more fortunate in their educational opportunities than they realize. Even the greatest universities in her country could not afford the luxury of such a place as the Iowa Union, she remarked.

Ranjana earned her master's degree in political science from the University of Lucknow in India. For a short time she taught political science in a girls' school and she has come here to study the teaching of social sciences.

India's school system is changing and improving along many lines, Ranjana said. For many years Indian children were required to speak English in school after they had learned their mother tongue. Learning to speak two languages slowed down the learning process tremendously, in her opinion.

Under the new system Indian children will speak their native dialect through grade and high school. Colleges and universities have not yet adopted this plan, she said, but it is hoped that they will follow the trend before long.

Another defect in the Indian educational system, according to Ranjana, is that learning is "very bookish" and is divorced completely from concrete subjects. Gradually this is being replaced, she said, by vocational training and practical application of theory.

"When our people graduate from college there is nothing they can do," said Ranjana. "College graduates can enter the civil service, but even there they have been able to hold down only clerical positions in the past. The executive and administrative jobs always have been filled by the British."

The higher civil service jobs, according to Ranjana, were filled only by examination. In many cases, she said the examinations were given in England. This practice, of course, eliminated most Indians from these jobs.

"Only 12 percent of the Indians are literate," according to Ranjana, "and of this 12 percent, 7 percent are clerical workers."

The third defect in the Indian educational system, she said, is that women are not being educated to any great extent. Only during the past 20 years have women been educated at all, said Ranjana. This is due partly to a general lack of interest, but a strong prejudice against educating women exists.

"A movement is now under way to make education compulsory, free and universal," said Ranjana, "but we still have a long way to go."

Farm Kids Give Party

The Johnson County Junior Farm Bureau will hold a Halloween party tonight at 8 p. m. at the home of Wesley Hotka, route 6. A prize will be awarded for the best costume. President Kenneth Smalley said.



Ranjana Sidhanta
"INDIA'S SCHOOL SYSTEM IS IMPROVING"

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

PONTONIERS—There will be a meeting of Pontoniers military organization at 7:15 tonight in room 16 at the armory.

ENGINEERING FACULTY—Ernie Pannos, owner of the Capitol theater, will address the Engineering faculty luncheon club at 12:30 today in the private dining room of the Iowa Union.

His topic will be "Scheduling Motion Picture Programs for the Community."

TOWN MEN—Those who signed for the exchange dance at Currier hall will meet in the south lobby of Currier at 7 o'clock tonight.

GAS HAWKS—Model airplane club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Johnson's Machine shop, 323 East Market.

THIRTY-TWO—The Thirty-two club will hold its regular noon luncheon and business meeting today at Hotel Jefferson.

ART CIRCLE—The Art Circle will meet today at 10 a. m. in the board room of the Iowa City Public library. Mrs. C. E. Cousins will give a paper on "Umbrian School: Perugino from 1446-1523."

WOMAN'S CLUB—The drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club will present a one act comedy at 2:30 tomorrow after

noon in the Community building club rooms. Mrs. David Braverman is director, assisted by Morris Dicker and Annette Braverman.

The 12:30 luncheon of the social science department originally scheduled for Friday has been postponed until Friday, Oct. 31.

LIONS CLUB—Dr. Wilbur B. Miller will speak on the work of the University hospital's eugenics board at the Lions club noon luncheon today in Reich's cafe.

UWF—A student panel will discuss "Will Russia Join a World Government?" at a meeting of the university chapter of the United World Federalists at 7:45 tonight in the YMCA rooms at Iowa Union.

GIRL SCOUTS—There will be a training course for new Brownie leaders at the girl scout office today at 2 p. m.

Beginners in bridge will be instructed at the scout office this evening at 7 p. m.

Tomorrow at 4 p. m. senior scouts interested in crafts will meet at the girl scout office.

UNIVERSITY DAMES—Jean Maynard will entertain the University Dames Sewing club at her home, 2104 Muscatine avenue, tonight at 7:30 p. m. Those planning to attend are asked to call 7726.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—New members will be pledged by Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary sorority for freshmen women, tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the YMCA rooms, Iowa Union. All collegiate alumnae are invited.

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS—Mellie Swails will entertain the Coralville Heights club tomorrow at her home at 2:30 p. m. Mrs.

Jazz Concert Tickets Left

Fourteen hundred tickets remain for the two Norman Granz jazz concerts this Friday in Iowa Union.

Only 500 tickets are available for the 7:30 p. m. concert, according to Frank Burge, assistant director. Nine hundred tickets remain for the 10 p. m. program.

For seeing as well as hearing, Granz has requested that a platform "at least two feet high and eight feet by eight feet" be built above the stage for Drummer J. C. Heard.

Tickets for the general public will be sold starting tomorrow at \$1.20 each.

Publish Newspaper For Currier Hall

"Dormstory," semi-monthly newspaper in Currier hall, has renewed publication after two years, according to the editor, Lois Black, A4. The first issue was delivered this morning to the women in the dormitory, associated houses and cottages.

The four page paper will be published the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. All copies are delivered without cost.

Sarah Gibson, A4, will be feature editor; Lyda Clausing, U, art editor and Joyce Freese, A1, business manager. Miss Black and Miss Gibson are seniors in the school of journalism.

Reporters for the first issue were Sallie Kirk, A3, and Jerry Jones, A4.

Play Cast Selected For U. High Comedy

Casting was completed yesterday for University high school's fall production "Our Hearts were Young and Gay," which will be presented Nov. 14-15 at Macbride auditorium.

The cast includes: Dale Irwin, steward; Leane Irwin, Mrs. Skinner; Yvonne Uttley, Cornelia Otis Skinner; Ken Record, Otis Skinner; Evie Smith, Emily Kimbrough; Kenneth Longman, purser; Karl Harshbarger, Dick Winters; Tom Brown, admiral; Barbara Lewis, Winifred Blaugh.

Letitia Dawson, Harriet St. John; John Carson, Leo McEvoy; Bobby Jenks, inspector; Margaret Miller, Therese Bobby Jenks; Madame Elsie; Tom Brown, Monsieur de la Croix.

The three-act comedy was dramatized by Jean Kerr from the book of the same name by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. Edwin Clark, drama-tics instructor, will direct the play.

Cleo Yoder will be assistant hostess. Members are asked to bring their apron patterns.

ELDEEN CLUB—Mrs. Lysle Duncan will be hostess to the Eldeen club at her home, 1205 Ginter street, tomorrow at 1:45 p. m.

MANVILLE HEIGHTS—Mrs. Clifford Palmer, 301 River street, will entertain the Manville Heights club tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Women, Men Entertain With Social Parties At SUI Housing Units

The second in a series of exchange social hours has been planned for this evening between various university housing units.

Transfer women from Currier cottages will be host to the Town Men for a dance and social hour in Currier hall tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Other housing units will entertain at the same time in their respective units as follows: Hutchison house will be host to South Quadrangle, Currier hall to Hillcrest, Quadrangle to Currier Annex, South Quadrangle to Lambert, Hillcrest to McChesney and Howard to the Quadrangle.

In charge of the exchange will be Earl Youngstrom, A2, Quadrangle; James Doyle, A2, South Quadrangle; Don James, A2, Hillcrest; Gerry Schatz, A4, Currier hall and Wally Teagarden, L4, Townmen.

Initiation Planned By Kappa Epsilon

Two women in the college of pharmacy will be initiated into Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmacy sorority for women, following a dinner in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson tomorrow night at 6:30.

The two initiates are Marian Kirby, P2, Iowa City, and Mary Wilke, P3, Yarmouth.

Special guests will be alumnae members who live in Iowa City. Those who have not been contacted are urged to call Beverly Carlson, president of Kappa Epsilon, at Ext. 3102 for reservations.

Other officers of the sorority are: Claire Rankin, P4, Johnson City, Tenn., vice-president; Ilse Pohling, P4, Rock Island, Ill., secretary; Martha Sietz, P3, Freeport, Ill., treasurer, and Mary Forsberg, P4, Sioux City, historian.

Organize Student Center At First Christian Church

Organization of the Bethany Fellowship student center at the First Christian church has been announced by Allon E. McGlothlen, A2, Des Moines, director of the center.

Joan Perry, A1, Ottumwa, was elected president; Grace Ida Sarvis, A1, Oskaloosa, vice-president, and Marjorie Little, A1, Springfield, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

Grants for program activities and director's salary have been received from the United Christian Missionary society and the Iowa Student Centers Foundation board of the Disciples of Christ brotherhood. The local church building will house the center.

University students are invited to the religious, educational and recreational programs at the center.

Miss Baculis Weds Robert L. Parrott

In a double-ring ceremony at St. Wenceslaus church yesterday morning Ramona Baculis and Robert L. Parrott, repeated their wedding vows.

The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated at the ceremony. Nora Figg, A1, attended the bride as maid of honor. Best man was Stephen Parrott, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Parrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baculis, 1020 N. Summit street, was graduated from Iowa City high school. Mr. Parrott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Parrott, 1029 N. Dodge street. He was graduated from Iowa City high school and is now

a member of the Iowa City fire department.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at Hotel Jefferson. The couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago. After Nov. 1 they will be at home at 1020 N. Summit street.

Promotions Announced By National Guard

Promotions effective Nov. 1 for six members of Iowa City's national guard unit were announced at the troop's regular Monday night meeting.

T/4 Gene M. Ellis was promoted to staff sergeant; T/4 Noel D. Knotts and T/5 Don D. Alberhasky to sergeant; Pfc. Robert E. Branson and Lester G. Thomas to corporal, and Pvt. Marshall S. Stewart to T/5.

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The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1947

'Gag' Rule Is Prelude to Police State

The most startling aspect of disclosure of federal rules to limit disclosure of public information to the press and the public is the defense by officials that it's "nothing new."

Hamilton Robinson, chairman of the security advisory board which reportedly prepared the regulations, told reporters who inquired about the effect this would have on preventing the people from knowing what their government is doing:

"This is an attempt to codify and apply uniformly the standards which have been applied generally throughout the government. There's nothing new about it at all. There's nothing inconsistent with the general pattern that has been going on for years."

The regulations are being promulgated by the security advisory board of the state, war and navy department co-ordinating committee.

The board, according to a security circular issued by the veterans administration, already has "standardized definitions for classified information that must be withheld from the public."

The classifications are practically the same as those used by the military during the war to differentiate between the various degrees of secrecy which should be accorded certain information—EXCEPT for one section.

This section prohibits the disclosure of information of a "confidential nature, NOT endangering the national security, but which would be prejudicial to the interests of prestige of the nation, ANY government activity, or an individual; or would cause administrative embarrassment or difficulty."

Penalty for violation by a government employe is loss of his job.

Everybody agrees voluntarily to withhold information which might endanger the national security. Nobody in his right mind would accept full disclosure of the minute details of the atom bomb plans.

But there IS something new in American thought in withholding information which might conceivably embarrass some governmental agency. It is hard to imagine any type of news of any real interest that does not embarrass some governmental agency somewhere in the land.

Of course, it is nothing new in human history. The idea is as old as the most ancient of tyrants. But its acceptance by government officials in America is something new since the Alien and Sedition laws.

The regulations indicate a frame of mind, a set of attitudes and fundamental concepts so thoroughly dangerous that they pervert our system of government.

What is this thing called government, anyway? Who and what is it? How is it to be controlled? Does it exercise rights and privileges independent of any checks? What is its function?

These are the questions men have asked themselves—and their rulers and government—for centuries. The answers have varied widely through the centuries.

But if there be any truth, any virtue—if there be any justice in the relatively recent answer that government is subordinate to the people, and not vice versa, these attempts to withhold legitimate news from the people is indeed a new philosophy. It is a new philosophy clearly dangerous and subversive of our fundamental answer to the questions about the nature of government.

We have seen the trend toward government extension into practically all over economic and social life. That is all right—and indeed necessary—as our economic and social problems become so complex that individual or private attempts to solve them are fruitless.

But as government extends, it also becomes the nerve center of information. Its activities are becoming more and more the real news of the day. Its decisions more and more have a vital bearing on our individual lives.

The one real way to control government—in a society where government is subordinate to the people—is to have the people know about its activities. Government, if it is to be really the servant and not the master of the people, must operate with full public knowledge of its activities.

Otherwise, it is quite clear that by not knowing what their government is doing, the people will be unable to judge it. And to our mind the proposition that the people should not judge the government is radically new—in America.

Suppression of news which might "embarrass" government agencies is the key to an eventual turning of the tables, where government is the ultimate authority—a police state.

It is this covering up of "embarrassing" news which we are all too familiar with in military service. It is characteristic of the military mind. It is the excuse which the Colonel used every time to suppress legitimate news.

These latest attempts to suppress news follow the same vein of the current Communist hysteria—and in fact, disclosure of them occurred simultaneously with the congressional witch-hunt on Hollywood.

The witch-hunt frame of mind assumes that the government shall determine what is acceptable as political thinking. It is only an extension of that frame of mind for the government to determine what information shall and what information shall not be told the public—to save it any "embarrassment."

Both are dangerous philosophies. Both should be resisted with all the vigor of the American people.

Russia Loses Czech 'Rubber Stamp'

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

Russia may soon begin to tighten the reins on Czechoslovakia.

Heretofore the Communists have largely contented themselves with control of Czech foreign policy and (for the Russians) a highly profitable trade arrangement.

But the Bolsheviks have been thrown into a fidget by the little country's refusal to replace Poland as Moscow's rubber stamp in the U. N. security council. This has reduced the Russians to an effort, widely opposed by other nations, to seat the Ukraine, which no more resembles an autonomous nation than does Kansas.

The Czech policy is to recognize the necessity of friendship with the Soviet Union, but also to avoid being forced into a stand against their Western friends. They have believed that, by this means, they could escape being taken over completely. But now the Russians have tried to use them as a tool and have balked, at least temporarily. The Communists are not noted for their patience in such cases.

Also, things are going on in Czechoslovakia itself. Even the lightly-buckled harness is beginning to gall. The Social Democrat party has just broken its already tenuous ties of cooperation with the predominant Communist party and is now organized on a national basis in opposition to the new comintern. The Communists have long been involved in a bitter conflict with democratic elements in Slovakia and some sort of purge has been going on in there.

Communist administrators are being accused of using state institutions for party purposes and restricting individual liberties. Arrests, "plots" and disturbances already are occurring.

It is the old familiar pattern. A traditionally freedom-loving people begins to chafe under restrictions. The totalitarians are never willing to brook opposition. It seems that only a general recession of the Communist tide in Eastern Europe can save even what remains of Czech autonomy.



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.)

Asks No Change in Thanksgiving Vacation

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
I have just read in The Daily Iowan that a committee from the Student council will petition the university calendar committee to add one and one-half days on to the Thanksgiving holiday by removing that amount from the Easter vacation.

I am quite sure that the Student council is acting in good faith, but I wonder if they are taking into consideration the problem of out-of-state students in regards to travelling time; those students who live too far away to take advantage of a three-day holiday.

To these out-of-state students, a removal of one and one-half days from the Easter vacation will not only mean a cancellation of their Easter vacation but will still not provide them with enough time for a Thanksgiving at home.

Might I suggest that we leave the vacation calendar alone so that all the people will get some vacation some of the time instead of some of the people getting all of the vacations all of the time.

CALVIN SHRADER,
Quad Cottage 12

Hamilton for Pegler?

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
I suggest you retain Attny. Clair Hamilton, whose letter on

Calls Kettle Black

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
In regard to Westbrook Pegler, I think George Selde pegged Pegler correctly when he said:

"Pegler is the monitor of the morons. He has absolutely no education, no culture, no literary quality, no intelligence, no knowledge of economics, no knowledge of anything he writes about outside of sports and plain sensation. In short, he is a sort of glorified moron."

Mr. Ickes said that Pegler is a man who "jumps from false premises to false conclusions." When invective and vituperation fail him, he imitates Colonel McCormick by calling the object of his diatribes a Communist.

According to Pegler's code of ethics any person who does not agree with his brand of political thinking is a Communist.

Pegler, like all other writers, knows that the big money lies with the reactionary element on the right and not on the left. Pegler deserves to be elected as Pope of the American Fascists.

E. A. EATON,
422 1/2 Mulberry Ave.
(Reader Eaton has neatly turned the tables; one who "does not agree with his brand of political thinking" is a Fascist—The Editor.)

Palestine—Inseparable Part of Arab Lands

By JOAN LIFFRING
"The Arabs feel that Palestine is an inseparable part of Arab lands," Albert Badre, Arabian student from Lebanon at the university said in an interview yesterday.

Defending the Arabs' stand against partitioning Palestine he stated, "No nation will agree for the elemental reason of self-preservation, to have part of its land taken away. If the UN forces partition, the Arabs will have to act for their self-preservation. I know we don't want to resort to violence, but we won't ever use force aggressively."

Thirty-four years old, Badre came to the United States to study for a Ph.D. degree in economics in 1946. He came to Iowa from Chicago university this summer.

Badre, whose brother is Lebanese minister to the U.S., further explained the opposition of the Arabs and Arab League. "The Arabs don't want to take away what the Jews now own in Palestine."

Any state which starts by force will find itself in enmity with its neighbors, he asserted. "Forty million Arabs live in nations surrounding Palestine. The Jews out of natural self-defense will have to ask a western power for support if a Jewish state is made out of Palestine."

"There'll be a loud cry from the Jews that they are being molested or that their liberties are being attacked," Badre predicted. "They'll not have any trouble finding a western power to help them. Perhaps a UN army will land to protect the Jews. That will mean that the Arabs can never again express themselves."

Western powers will always be happy to protect Palestine Jews to get at Arab oil," he said.

We only want what every other country wants—not to become a minority, he continued. "The Arabs have been trying to establish unity ever since the 19th century. This sense of oneness of Arab countries is a common tradition for us. Our goal is unity."

Badre's country, Lebanon with one and one-half million people, is located between Syria and Palestine. It is one of the members of the Arab League. Badre, dean of a college in Lebanon, gave economic advice to the Lebanese delegation at the UN last year.

"The Arabs are entitled to Palestine," he continued warmly. "Arabs have lived there for 2,000 years. Jews say that they lived there 2,000 years ago, but the Jewish state lasted only three centuries. Then the Jews left the country. For all I know I may have Jewish ancestry. The Jews that left Palestine developed a different culture. Now to come back with force is what I object to."

"Even America would object. Suppose Russia suggested that some Moslems from India settle in Maine, since Maine is such a little state anyway. But what would happen if such a community entered the United States?" he questioned. "That situation would be applicable to Palestine."

The solution lies in giving up the idea of making Palestine into two separate states, he advised. "The Jews and Arabs in Palestine should weld together and all become Palestineseans. It would be just as sensible to divide Palestine as to try to divide the United States into areas of black and white," Badre concluded.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

Murray Misused Church

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(King Features Syndicate)

NEW YORK — Philip Murray's piety has been exploited by the CIO and the union racket generally, and even by Communists when it has pleased their purpose to pose as only a few unimportant pests.

That is all right, inasmuch as the wickedness of the rogues, who far outnumber reasonably decent men in the two great job-trusts, has been advertised to the great detriment of the CIO and the AFL. Bedewed from the founts and of churchly men, Murray ought to be a sandwich man worth his hire in reassurance to the Christian laity. Our religious quirks and taboos are beyond description, to say nothing of analysis, and we should not begrudge the infidels of Moscow their raucous laughter over this. In the case of Murray it is wise propaganda to drag in the irrelevant fact that he is a religious Catholic. There are many serious differences of opinion among Catholics on political matters. There are Catholics as earnest in their religious faith as Murray is, who detest his CIO and its faults in detail as ardently as he defends them. However, none of them does so in the role of a Catholic and there is a very strong and very spurious advantage for Murray in this.

Last June 20, Murray spoke on a national broadcast, one of those too-polite and fuzzy babbles, whose topic was the Taft-Hartley bill.

In his speech he said: "On Tues-

day of this week, the Catholic church of the United States, speaking as it does, I believe, for about 23 million subjects, through the bishops of that church, referred to the bill as a return of Bourbonism to the people of the United States, referred to it as a vicious bill, an anti-democratic bill."

I checked the recording of Murray's remarks and verified the version stated above. That is, Murray, that man of famous piety and truth, did say that the Catholic church, speaking through the bishops, obviously meaning all the bishops and not just some or even a majority, had condemned this as a vicious bill.

Murray wanted all the Catholics who heard his voice to believe that their church had used this language, knowing that most of them would be seriously impressed by that word "vicious."

A Catholic is unlikely to hold with anything which all the bishops, in the wisdom, have solemnly condemned as vicious, although many Catholics probably would rely on their own intelligence nevertheless.

I recently put this problem to Charles Ridder, the publisher of the "Catholic News." Ridder is an eminent layman and his paper is an acknowledged authority on Catholic matters.

Ridder said the church, as such, had taken no position on the Taft-Hartley bill or, since its passage, on the law. The only expression Mr. Ridder could find even remotely related to the statement spoken by Murray was contained in the Labor Day statement of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare conference. This was issued on Aug. 25, two months after Murray's statement was made on the air.

The social action department of the NCWC does not speak for "the church" and its statements may be disregarded by Catholics, few of whom ever even read or hear of them.

The statement said "We have declared our judgment that the act is awkward and unworkable in many respects and is an inadequate and short-sighted approach to the very complicated problem of industrial relations."

The statement closed with a naive or sarcastic hope that "labor", their euphemism for the union racket, would voluntarily "correct those specific abuses" which had made it necessary for the congress to pass the law.

Of course the union racket will do nothing of the kind and the viciousness lies on Murray's side of the problem and has lived by the tolerance of the likes of him, and the connivance and corruption of many of his colleagues.

The "Brooklyn Tablet," another authoritative Catholic paper, printed a criticism of the welfare council's social action department for urging President Truman to veto the bill.

The Tablet soon got a letter asserting that the welfare council represented the bishops. Therefore, the tablet inquired and found that "any number of bishops" disagreed with the council's statement.

"We never thought they (the council's statements) represented the views of all the bishops of the country," the Tablet said. A top NCWC authority was quick to deny this exaggerated authority idea.

So endeth our lesson on the reliability of the word of the CIO president and his political appeal to Catholics, as Catholics.

Egg stains on table linen or any washable material should be soaked in cold water before washing, as hot water will set them. If they are on silk, they usually can be removed by rubbing with table salt.

To keep coffee fresh, put it in a tightly sealed can and leave it in the refrigerator.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Long Skirts and High Prices; We Can Get Used to Them

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
(New York Post Syndicate)

The girl said: "You get used to things. The long skirts looked funny a little while ago. I haven't bought any. But now I find myself wanting to cover my knees, and trying to pull my dress

down. In two months I've changed from feeling superior to feeling inferior about the whole thing."

You do get used to changes; that's probably the worst thing about them. You do accept, after a time. The girl sweeping into the subway in her six-yards-around-the-bottom skirt no longer looks like a child in mamma's dress.

The new feminine look begins to look all right, even on those athletic types built rather like wrestlers.

And so change steals over the community, working its subtle miracles. Not only in the field of dress, either. You sit down in a restaurant, and note the \$4 tag on a steak, and you no longer think, as you did a year ago: "Robbers!" You figure, instead: "Prices are high."

As the postwar world and its wonders close in, high prices, like long skirts, begin to seem facts of nature, instead of instances of malice and perversity.

And the impulse to call a cop when you feel you are being taken (as in those more moral days when skirts and social ideals were higher) has begun to evaporate.

It's a funny thing, this business of accepting change. You could plot it on a graph, the initial sense of outrage, the abortive mobilization against it, the grumbling toleration, the final, passive acceptance.

Soak bacon in cold water for a few minutes before frying. It will shrink and curl less.

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office

10-22

She told us she was a sleepwalker before we gave her the gas.

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 PRINTED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Wednesday, October 22, 1947

Wednesday, Oct. 22 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.	8 p. m. Humanities society, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, Oct. 23 Annual meeting of Association of American Universities, Old Capitol. 2 p. m. Partner bridge, University Club. 8 p. m. Lecture: "Some Basic Scientific Considerations of Atomic Energy," by Professor L. A. Turner, Macbride auditorium.	Annual meeting of Association of American Universities, Old Capitol. 7:30 p. m. Meeting of American association of University professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, Oct. 24 Annual meeting of Association of American Universities, Old Capitol. 4:30 p. m. Graduate lecture by Stephen Spender, British writer, 221A Schaeffer hall.	Monday, Oct. 27 7:30 p. m. Meeting of American association of University professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, Oct. 28 8 p. m. University lecture by John Mason Brown, Iowa Union.	Tuesday, Oct. 29 7:30 p. m. Sigma Xi; address of retiring president, Triangle club rooms. 8 p. m. University play, University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

SENIOR PICTURES
Senior engineers may have their Hawkeye pictures taken any time Thursday between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. or Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock in the temporary barracks EHTB located on Jefferson street between the east and west sections of East hall.

ID CARDS
All holders of Student Identification cards are reminded that these cards are non-transferable. Any cards found being illegally used will be withheld and persons to whom the cards are issued will be deprived of their use.

INDEPENDENT STUDY GRADES
Grades for the four week veteran session and graduate college independent study at Lakeside laboratory this summer are available at the Registrar's office. They can be obtained between 9 and 11 a. m. and 1:30 and 4:30 p. m.

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM
Prof. Kurt Schaefer will speak on "Russian-American Aggression" 7:30 p. m., Thursday in Zoology auditorium. The meeting is sponsored by the World Affairs forum and is open to the public.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
Zoology seminar will meet Friday at 4:30 p. m. in room 205, Zoology building. Dr. Howard L. Hamilton of the department of zoology at Iowa State college will speak on "Some Results of Wartime Research on Rickettsial Diseases."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a. m. Morning Chapel	2:30 p. m. 18th Century Music
8:15 a. m. News: Len Stevens	2:30 p. m. Organ Melodies
8:30 a. m. Roman Literature	3:30 p. m. News: Don Harrer
9:20 a. m. News: Jerry Feniger	3:35 p. m. Aviation News
9:30 a. m. The Bookshelf	3:45 p. m. Pause For Poetry
9:45 a. m. After Breakfast Coffee	4:00 p. m. Iowa League of Women Voters
10:15 a. m. Hints For Eating	4:30 p. m. Tea Time Melodies
10:30 a. m. Introduction to Spoken Grammar	5:00 p. m. Children's Hour
11:20 a. m. Johnson County News: Ray Henry	5:30 p. m. News: Les Brooks
11:30 a. m. Melodies You Love	5:45 p. m. Sports Time
11:45 a. m. Voice of The Army	6:00 p. m. News—Farm Flashes: Don Maloney-Larry Edwards
12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles	7:00 p. m. Musical Moods
12:30 p. m. News: Ray Guth	7:30 p. m. Student Forum
12:45 p. m. Religious News Reporter	8:00 p. m. Music Hour
1:30 p. m. The Whistler	9:00 p. m. Waltz Time
2:00 p. m. Johnson County News: Dave Martin	9:30 p. m. Jimmy Durante
2:15 p. m. Holland Calling	9:30 p. m. Campus Shop
	9:45 p. m. News: George McBurney
	10:00 p. m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

2:00 p. m. Double or Nothing	12:45 p. m. The Songfests
3:45 p. m. Lowell Thomas	1:00 p. m. News: M. L. Nelson
6:15 p. m. Jack Smith Show	5:45 p. m. H. V. Kallenborn
7:00 p. m. Bob Crosby Show	7:00 p. m. Dennis Day
7:30 p. m. American Melody Hour	7:30 p. m. The Great Gildersleeve
8:00 p. m. Dr. Christian	8:30 p. m. Mr. District Attorney
8:30 p. m. Frank Morgan	9:00 p. m. The Big Story
9:00 p. m. The Whistler	9:30 p. m. Jimmy Durante
9:30 p. m. Bing Crosby	10:00 p. m. Supper Club
10:00 p. m. News: Bob Pfeiffer	10:45 p. m. Here's to Veterans
11:15 p. m. Off the Record	12:00 midnight Rhythm Parade

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

12:45 p. m. The Songfests
1:00 p. m. News: M. L. Nelson
5:45 p. m. H. V. Kallenborn
7:00 p. m. Dennis Day
7:30 p. m. The Great Gildersleeve
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9:30 p. m. Jimmy Durante
10:00 p. m. Supper Club
10:45 p. m. Here's to Veterans
12:00 midnight Rhythm Parade

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FOR SALE: 6 piece dinette set, 3 piece bedroom suite complete. Dial 80835.

ANTIQUES, Linen, China, Furniture at the Hobby-Shoppe. 21 W. Burlington.

FOR SALE: Blueish grey tweed suit. Size 38. Excellent condition. \$20.00. Dial 2697.

FOR SALE: To highest bidder 1940 Ford tudor deluxe. Call Ben Birdsall, 80337.

FOR SALE: Pure extracted honey, 5 lb. pail, \$1.50; 10 lb. pail \$2.75. Dial 5508.

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.

WINTERIZED army jeep for sale. Call 7909 after 4 p.m.

COCKER spaniel puppies A. K. C. registerable. Males. Blonde and red. Duncan Motor Court, Highway 6 just beyond Melody Mill. Cabin 2.

FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet. Good all-round condition. Reasonable. 1102 E. Davenport.

'29 DODGE. Good shape. Very reasonable price. Call Dave Ext. 4076.

FOR SALE: Kaiser, 1947, R & H. \$1975. Will trade for 1936-40 car. Phone 3210.

ONE electric heater. One two burner three position hot plate. Reasonable. 108 Riverside Park. Dial 80788, call evenings.

ANTIQUES. Mrs. W. J. Lalor, Solon.

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

CUSHMAN motor scooter. Dial 6466.

TAILOR Craft 65 h.p. tandem A-1 condition Club, Inc. \$850. Call 5582.

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FOR SALE: Golf Balls. \$4.00 per dozen. Hock Eye Loan, 111 1/2 E. Washington.

FOR SALE: 1 made in England brown tweed top coat. Size 38 long. Bought on 5th Ave. 1 year ago. See at 432 Riverdale. Noons or evenings. \$25.

BEST offer takes 1933 Chevrolet. Good condition. Call 5798.

FOR SALE: Cocker puppies. By Int. Ch. Essendale. Extra and Bobbs lady desire. Dial 2568.

FOR RENT

ROOM and board for student boys. Dial 7365.

NICE spacious room for girls, all convenient. Call 81058.

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Do you want to haul a bed — stove — refrigerator — sand — ashes — furniture — or one of a thousand things? Do it the fast economical way with "Handy Haul" trailers. By the hour, day or week. IOWA CITY TRAILER MART 141 S. Riverside Drive Dial 6838 "By the Dam"

FOR RENT: Room for man student. Phone 9557.

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PASSENGERS wanted to Notre Dame game. Dial 4191.

TWO TICKETS and transportation to Notre Dame game. Dial 3786.

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

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STUDENT laundry washed, ironed, mended. Dial 7365.

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CHILD care and baby sitting. Night or day. 810 Finkbine Park.

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IDENTIFICATION bracelet S. C. Forenstein. Sentimental value. Reward if insistant. Phone 8836.

LOST: Brown billfold. With initials R. D. H. Keep money and mail billfold to 303 Ellis Ave.

LOST: One brown billfold containing papers and considerable money. Reward. Call 4111.

LOST: Brown leather notebook. Reward. Call 3147, Mary Vande Steeg.

LOST: Reward for return of wallet belonging to John Longendoen, 122 Riverside Park.

LOST: Brown leather billfold containing money and valuable papers. If found call 2597. Reward.

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Young Democrats Organize Tomorrow For '48 Campaign

Young Democrats of Johnson county will meet tomorrow night to organize for the 1948 campaign. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. in the courtroom of the Johnson county courthouse.

Speakers on the program will include Attorney James France of Tipton, State Senator Leroy Mercer and Judge James P. Gaffney of Iowa City.

Special guests will be Mary Green, national committeewoman for Iowa; Jack White, state president of the group; William R. Hart, district chairman of the senior organization; William Jackson, county chairman of the senior organization, and all other democratic office holders in the county and city.

William H. Bartley, county chairman, yesterday urged all young democrats, including university students, to attend the meeting.

WANTED TO BUY ONE child's tricycle. Phone 5558.

WANTED: Baby's playpen with flooring. Phone 80602.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Man with car 1 1/2 hours per day. Good pay. Dial 3265.

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A NATIONALLY advertised cosmetic company offers women in Iowa City, an income opportunity. Earn a good income and be independent. Write Box 10J-1, Daily Iowan.

AVON Cosmetics: Well liked by women everywhere. There is an exclusive opportunity for you to be an Avon representative in your neighborhood. Write Ruth Mulnix, 1534 6th Ave. S. E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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A MAN to help plumbers. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

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ETTA KETT



Orion Meteors Visible Here Late Tonight

Orion meteors, debris from Halley's comet which was last seen in 1910, will be visible tonight Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department, said yesterday.

The Orion meteors, so-called because they seem to come from the constellation, Orion, will be visible at first about 10 p. m. They will continue most of the night and will appear for a "few nights" following.

The comet itself, Wylie said, will appear again about 1986. At present the comet is approaching the point in its orbit that is farthest from earth.

The astronomer said an observer will be able to see about 10 Orion meteors an hour if he gets away from dust and city lights after midnight.

Hold 'Gay Nineties' Party at St. Mary's

Dressed in styles of grandpa's day, students of St. Mary's high school will attend a "Gay Nineties Review" costume party tomorrow night in the school gymnasium.

A box lunch, prepared by the girls, will be auctioned off to the boys at 7 p. m.

The Virginia Reel and square dancing will be part of the entertainment planned by the social committee headed by Bernice Dvorak and John Miller.

Sponsored by St. Mary's sodality, the costume party is one of several held during the year.

3 Snow Tractors Ready for Winter

Although the mercury has been maintaining a high 80 degree level, the university is prepared for the first snowfall.

According to R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the physical plant, 10 men will be employed to keep university sidewalks clean during the winter. Three snow tractors are owned by the university for heavier snow removal on walks.

There is a "great deal of ice here during the winter," Phillips added. Continuous snowfalls make it practically impossible he explained, to keep the walks clean at all times.

Main campus and hospital paths have highest priority, he said.

Here's a Chance for GI Pay You Didn't Get

Some World War II veterans of the early Philippine campaign have been promoted in a retroactive order released by Fifth Army headquarters.

According to the bulletin, any former enlisted man who served as a company supply sergeant at the time of the American surrender in the Philippines becomes a staff sergeant as of September, 1942.

Claims for back pay should be submitted to the Army finance center, 4300 Goodfellow boulevard, St. Louis 20, Mo.

CHIC YOUNG

Junior High PTA Meets

Junior high school PTA will meet tomorrow with a "Back to School" night to start its yearly program. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the school.

A parent-teacher panel discussion with Principal Otis Walker as moderator will be the program.

The panel includes the following parents and teachers: Dr. A. E. Montgomery, Harold Reedquist, Mrs. Allyn Lemme, Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mrs. Oscar Nybakken, Vernon Boldt, Harold Parker, Esther Garwick, Esther Reinking, Mrs. Gordon Rhummer and F. S. Orr.

The yearly program of the PTA was announced yesterday by Mrs. Norman Sage, program chairman, following tabulation of a poll of the parents.

Nov. 20 — Movies, "Shy Guy" and "You and Your Family" followed by audience discussion. Music will be presented by Junior high students.

Jan. 8 — Speech by Dr. Marshall R. Jones of the university student counseling office on "The Parents' Role in Creating a Well-Adjusted Adolescent."

February — Participation in the annual city-wide observance of founders day. The date has not been set.

March 18 — Hobby night with parents, teachers and students displaying their hobbies. Emphasis will be placed on hobbies parents and children may enjoy together.

May — Election of officers and the traditional closing of the PTA year with a concert by Junior high orchestra and band.

The program was drawn up by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Littrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boldt.

Methodist Women To Hold Conference Of Church Society

Three hundred women from the Davenport district of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church are expected to attend the district meeting today at the Iowa City Methodist church, according to Mrs. A. M. Ewers, president of the local group.

The day's program will be as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Organ meditation, Mrs. Dorothy Scheldrup.

10 a. m.—Call to worship with "Morning Watch," Lovell Wright, Cedar Rapids.

10:30 a. m.—"Our District," Mrs. Watson Davis.

10:45 a. m.—"Methods of Methodist Women," Mrs. Eloise Woolver, executive secretary, New York City.

12 noon—Noontide Prayer, Dr. Victor V. Goff.

1:20 p. m.—Organ meditation, Mrs. Scheldrup.

1:30 p. m.—Songfest, Miss Wright.

1:45 p. m.—"Crusade for Christ," Dr. H. M. Grant, district superintendent, Mt. Vernon.

1:55 p. m.—Offertory solo, Bette Johnson, A4, Duluth, Minn.

2:20 p. m.—"Inside South America," Mrs. Woolever.

3 p. m.—Consecration service, Miss Wright.

Mrs. Charles Dunshee is in charge of a noon luncheon in the Fellowship hall of the Methodist church and a tea beginning at 3:15 p. m.

Other committee heads include Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, registration; Mrs. S. A. Rankin, ticket sales, and Mrs. C. R. Rasley, ushering and hostesses.

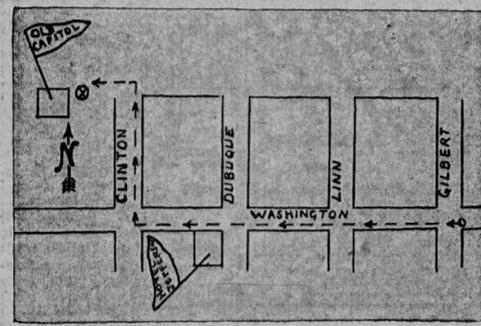
SALLY'S SALLIES

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"You should at least give them copies of your book against tipping."



Route of Armistice Day Parade

Set Armistice Day Program

Plans for the Armistice day parade were made Monday night by a 13-man committee representing the American Legion, national guard, reserve officers association and local newspapers.

The east approach to Old Capitol will be used for the ceremonies, according to Chairman Charles Kennett. Prof. Karl Leib of the college of commerce will be principal speaker.

"We want civilians and former servicemen alike to feel this is their day," Kennett said. The parade will form at 9:45

work as a traveling secretary for the WSSF for three months. After graduation she would like to work with students, possibly in the YWCA.

Miss O'Neil left last night for Storm Lake, where she will visit the Buena Vista college campus. She has spent three days at SUI talking with student groups and helping organize the campus chest drive. WSSF is one of the organizations which will receive money through the drive.

a. m., November 11, at the corner of Gilbert and Washington streets. Kennett indicated that the national guard troop, Scottish Highlanders, University band, part of the ROTC, drum and bugle corps from the Loyal Order of Moose and veterans organizations will participate in the parade. Police will block off the route of march. The day's program follows:

9:45 a. m. Parade assemblies
10:10 a. m. March to Old Capitol
10:35 a. m. Band selection
10:40 a. m. Invocation
The Rev. Ralph Krueger, USN, Ret.

10:45 a. m. Speech; Legion Commander Ben Summerwill
10:50 a. m. Speech; Professor Leib

11 to 11:02 a. m. Two minutes of silence, taps and echo.
11:05 a. m. "Star-Spangled Banner"

11:30 a. m. Dutch lunch in Legion clubroom
7 to 9 p. m. Children's entertainment, Community building auditorium
9 to 12 midnight. Dance in Community building ballroom.

Hillcrest Picks 8 Councilmen

Hillcrest residents last night elected eight students to the dormitory's council.

New council members are Charles Snodgrass, A2, Sigourney; Raymond Tierney, A4, Bouton; Kenneth Oelrich, P4, Schaller; Kermit Brinkmeyer, A3, Hubbard; Paul Scheinost, A2, Creighton, Neb.; Mort Katz, G, Bayonne, N. J.; Calvin Henry, A2, Council Bluffs, and James Swift, A2, Des Moines.

Each of the eight Hillcrest sections elected a representative to serve one year on the council. Four of them will be appointed to a 15-man committee to draft a new Hillcrest constitution.

Kaufman termed the voting "heavy" during the two hour elections.

Nebraska Stresses Passing Drills

LINCOLN, NEB., (AP) — Coach Bernie Masterson intensified aerial drills yesterday in hopes that Nebraska will be able to stage a passing attack against Kansas State at Manhattan Saturday.

Masterson also stressed pass defense in preparation for an expected overhead attack from Kansas State. His hopes for a running game got a boost with the performance of Dale Adams, sophomore, who worked well against Notre Dame. Adams was in the "A" backfield yesterday with Bill Mueller, Cletus Fischer and Del Wiegand.

Since sugar doesn't dissolve very well in cold things, some of the sugar will settle to the bottom and be wasted. Here's a tip on how to save time and sugar and still keep the family happy: Make a jar of sugar and water sirup and keep it handy in the refrigerator. Then it's as simple to fix one glassful of beverage as it is to fix enough for the whole family.

'Europe Has Culture Hunger'

"Europe has a hunger today apart from its food problem. This is the hunger for books, writing materials and the arts so that they may regain the culture of pre-war years."

This statement was made yesterday afternoon by Kenneth Lindsay, British member of parliament, before 200 students and faculty members in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Speaking on "The Revival of European Culture," Lindsay told his audience that the will for survival is great because the will to learn is dependant on it.

After 30 years of war, he said, one can note the rising tide of nationalism, especially in Asiatic countries. The term, "30 years of war," is used because there was no real peace but only instability between the two world wars, he explained.

Every country in Europe has a national system of education. Most of these countries have their universities and schools geared to

train their students in the trades most likely to benefit the country, Lindsay said.

As in the United States, European schools are filled to capacity. There are over 40,000 students in the universities of Rome and 25,000 in Naples. Corresponding enrollments are found wherever there is enough left of a university building to hold classes.

Lindsay concluded the second of his two speeches at the university with a plea to the United Nations Educational, Sociological and Cultural Organization. He asked UNESCO to broaden its boundaries so that there would be a focusing center for the millions of students who need and want a 25 years ago.

Student Affairs Out- Alumni Office In

Anyone searching for the office of student affairs today may have a little difficulty in finding it. The office is in the process of being moved from its location in Old Capitol to 111 University hall.

The new offices have been redecorated and are much larger than the offices in Old Capitol.

The alumni office will be moved to the vacated offices in the basement of Old Capitol within the next two or three weeks, according to Loren Hickerson, director of alumni service.

return to liberal thought. President Virgil M. Hancher introduced the speaker, a former schoolmate at Oxford university.

"I'll read the last line first— it says Dentyne Chewing Gum."

"My eyesight may be weak, but I can always see Dentyne. It stands right out for flavor. Yes, sir, Dentyne Chewing Gum's in a class by itself for refreshing, long-lasting flavor. And it sure helps keep teeth white, too!"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

At Norwegian Meeting— Compromise Possible

—For World's Students

BY DOLORES HENNING

"Students attending a world meeting in Aarhus, Norway, this summer differed in their views much as their countries' representatives in the United Nations do—but the students always worked out compromises," said Ruth O'Neil, traveling secretary for the World Service Student fund, in an interview yesterday.

In the final plenary sessions, members of the delegations voted as individuals rather than as a national unit, using their own discretion, the American delegate added.

Russia was not represented at the meeting, but other countries, such as Czechoslovakia and Poland which usually back her in the United Nations, were present.

Purpose of the meeting, a WSSF relief conference, was to give opportunity for students from the "giving" and "receiving" nations to meet. They discussed needs of students abroad and methods of distributing relief.

Miss O'Neil believes that as students from various countries learn to know and understand each other through world meetings and exchange scholarships, they will work in their own countries for peace.

She hopes to take a bicycle trip through several European countries next summer in order to "get down to earth" in them in-

stead of attending conferences. While in Europe last summer Miss O'Neil made a study tour through Czechoslovakia with other U. S. delegates to the WSSF conference and traveled through parts of Germany and France.

Students in many European countries are almost without books, she said. Two or three texts are used by 100 to 200 people. They are inadequately housed, sleep on the floor, in railroad stations, or even on the streets, and never have enough food. The average caloric intake in Europe is 800 to 1,200 calories a day.

Often students must decide whether to attend class or join a line waiting for milk rations, she said.

None of them make plans for the future or even choose their vocations because the future is too uncertain, Miss O'Neil said. Other Europeans feel the same way; many refuse to rebuild homes destroyed during the war.

The American girl has other memories of Europe too—the tennis shoes so many wear because they are easy to get, the midnight sun in Denmark, and the hospitality of Europeans who had so little.

"Maybe if I get back to Europe, I'll just stay there," she said. Now a senior at the University of California, Miss O'Neil will

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