



# Boilermakers Upset Illini, 14-7

## Indiana Beaten By Northwestern, 7-6

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—Indiana's Bob Young ironically "pitched" both of the games' touchdowns as Northwestern upset the Hoosiers, 7 to 6, for the Wildcats' first Big Nine victory in three starts, before 42,000 Homecoming fans at Dycie stadium yesterday.

Quarterback Young's 59-yard touchdown pass to End Bob Ravensberg gave Indiana a 6-0 half time lead. But then Young's pass from deep in his own territory was intercepted by Northwestern's Tom Worthington and returned 35 yards for a touchdown in the third period.

Wildcat Quarterback Jim Farrar coolly place-kicked the extra point to seal the victory.

The Hoosiers, rated a six-point favorite, played erratic ball, fumbling four times and losing possession each time.

Their heralded triple-threat star, George Talaferro, was effectively bottled up by the Wildcats, whose defense was bolstered by the return of Center Alex Sarskian, playing with a broken arm in a cast. The swift negro's longest scrimmage run was for 15 yards and that was late in the game.

## First Defeat For Illinois In 11 Starts

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—An alert Purdue team never made a mistake yesterday and knocked down an Illinois football machine that had gone ten games without defeat, 14 to 7, before 42,000 Homecoming fans.

Illinois, tied by Army but unbeaten since mid-season of 1946, made 17 first downs to Purdue's six, but the unflustered winners made the Illini do most of their running on the wrong side of the center stripe.

Purdue's five-man backfield on defense, while it didn't keep Perry Moss from passing for the one Illinois touchdown, it did knock down most of his other tosses that might have mattered.

The Purdue line, especially Left Tackle Phil O'Reilly, took root when anywhere near its goal.

Only Dwight Eddleman, the high jumper, gained with any consistency for Illinois on the ground, getting 45 yards on eight plays.

Illinois got a bad break early in the first quarter and it had others as the afternoon wore on. After the first punt exchange of the game and a 15-yard Illinois penalty for holding, Eddleman had to kick from his own eight. The ball hit near midfield but bounced straight back toward the Illini goal line and stopped on the 31. Purdue went right to work.

DeMoss threw a 15-yard pass to Adams. Szulborski, a 169-pounder wriggled through the center of the line for four yards and did it again for eight. That left three yards to go and Milito plunged over. Tackle Art Haverstock place-kicked the extra point, first of two that gave him 16 out of 17 for the season.

DeMoss smothered three Moss passes before the quarter ended, but the Illinois quarterback connected with End Joe Buscemi for 14 yards on the Purdue 16 early in the second period. Fullback Murney Lazier ripped off a couple of six-yard gains to the seven-yard stripe but Purdue held for downs. Papach punted out of bounds on the Illini 41—a 58-yard boot.

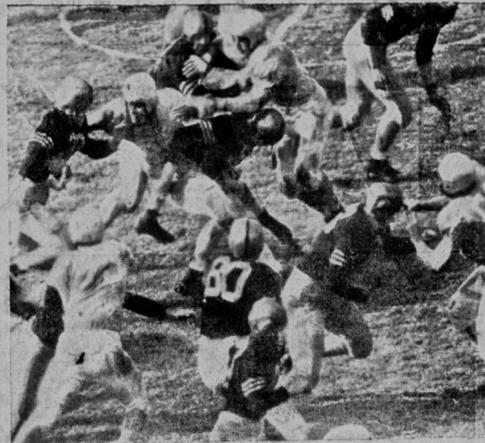
Illinois tied it up in the last minute of the second quarter with a drive that started from its own 39-yard mark.

The Illini fooled Purdue for one of the few times of the afternoon on the moidly statue of liberty play, Bernie Krueger posing to pass and then handing the ball to Eddleman for a 14-yard gain. A Moss pass to Buscemi added 13 more and then Moss threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Chick Maggioni.

Papach got off another fine kick midway in the third quarter—a 35-yard shot that went out of bounds on the Illini two after the visiting team had held on its own 37. A 15-yard clipping penalty had got Illinois in trouble. Eddleman punted out of bounds on the Illinois 34 and DeMoss threw the two passes that won the game.

The lanky Purdue quarterback passed 32 yards to Adams on the Illini 6, then threw to End Bob Heck for the touchdown.

## Rowan Gains Five



ARMY GAINS—"Rip" Rowan (33), Army fullback, carries the ball through the line for a five yard gain. Columbia Guard Charles Klemovich (66) lunges forward in an attempt to make the tackle. The action occurred in the first period of the game, which Columbia won in a stirring upset. Tackle Henry Briggs (73) and Center Clyde Hampton (50) are other Lion men in the picture. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Stubborn Gophers Lose to Powerful Wolverines, 13-6

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—Vaunted Michigan barely managed to defeat surprisingly stubborn Minnesota yesterday 13 to 6, thereby keeping alive Wolverine hopes for a Big Nine championship and a bid to the Rose Bowl.

It was Minnesota's great line that threw the sand in the hitherto high-scoring Michigan machine, and four and a half minutes a stunned crowd of 85,938 that jam-packed Michigan's big stadium saw Minnesota lead the nation's number one team 6-0 on the strength of a methodical march from midfield.

Then Bob Chappuis, Michigan's great half back, threw a fast low pass from the Minnesota 40 to Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, who caught it on his fingertips on the Minnesota 15 and went on to score just before the half ended. Jim Briekke's 101st extra point of his college career put Michigan ahead 7-6.

Gene Derricotte added the second touchdown in the last period on a 21 yard run off his left tackle.

The Gophers, seeking to win back the Little Brown Jug, traditional prize held by Michigan since 1943, played an inspired game.

Minnesota's touchdown was achieved in the second period with 14 plays starting from the Gopher 48. Short passes and plunges moved the ball steadily towards Michigan's goal. Finally on the fourth down with the ball on Michigan's one yard line, Everette Faunce dove over center John White. End Leonard Ford came in fast to block Bailey's try for point.

## College Grid Scores

EAST		SOUTH		SOUTHWEST		FAR WEST	
Pittsburgh 12, Ohio State 0	Penn State 21, West Virginia 14	Beloit 8, Knox 0	Monmouth 18, Ripon 0	Texas 12, Rice 0	Texas A&M 24, Baylor 0	Washington 25, Stanford 0	Montana 13, Washington State 12
Brown 13, Colgate 13 (tie)	Columbia 21, Army 20	Augustana (Ill.) 13, Carthage 0	Eastern Illinois State 13, Illinois State Normal 0	University of California 14	University of California 14	Oregon 34, San Francisco 7	Colorado College 35, Colorado Mines 12
Cornell 28, Princeton 21	Holy Cross 26, Syracuse 0	James Millikin 18, Illinois College 7	Yale 49, Springfield 0	Alabama 17, Georgia 7	Georgia Tech 35, Citadel 0	Tennessee 49, Tennessee Tech 0	Washington & Lee 32, Davidson 0
Yale 49, Springfield 0	Fort Hahn 12, Kings Point 0	Duke 13, Wake Forest 6	Hobart 6, Union 0	North Carolina 35, Florida 7			
Marshall 33, Indiana State 0	Marshall 33, Indiana State 0	Richmond 20, Hampden Sydney 0	Marshall 33, Indiana State 0	Virginia 35, V.M.I. 6			
Columbia 21, Army 20	Columbia 21, Army 20	Haverford College 14, Randolph-Macon 7	Dartmouth 14, Harvard 13	Arkansas 19, Mississippi 14			
Washington College 33, Morristown College 0	Washington College 33, Morristown College 0	Arkansas 19, Mississippi 14	Wesleyan 20, Amherst 0	Maryland 21, V.P.I. 19			
Rhode Island State 27, Coast Guard 7	Rhode Island State 27, Coast Guard 7	Virginia 35, V.M.I. 6	Washington State 27, Idaho State College 0	Shaw University 13, Morris Brown 6			
Washington College 14, Mt. St. Mary's 0	Washington College 14, Mt. St. Mary's 0	Tulane 40, Auburn 0	University of Delaware 26, Gettysburg 0	North Carolina 35, Florida 7			
Temple 21, Bucknell 0	Temple 21, Bucknell 0	North Carolina 35, Florida 7	University of Massachusetts 39, Norwich 0	Alien University 20, Benedict College 13			
Tufts 13, Northeastern 0	Tufts 13, Northeastern 0	Virginia Union 8, North Carolina State 0	Middlebury 13, St. Lawrence 7	Centre (Ky.) 33, Bethel 6			
Trinity 33, Williams 0	Trinity 33, Williams 0	Mississippi State 27, Hardin-Simmons 7	Johns Hopkins 47, Catholic University 0	Louisiana Tech 24, Northwestern State College 0	Louisiana Tech 24, Northwestern State College 0	Louisiana Tech 24, Northwestern State College 0	Louisiana Tech 24, Northwestern State College 0
University of Delaware 26, Gettysburg 0	University of Delaware 26, Gettysburg 0	Virginia Union 8, North Carolina State 0	Morris Harvey 14, West Virginia Tech 13	University of Texas 20, University of Houston 0	University of Texas 20, University of Houston 0	University of Texas 20, University of Houston 0	University of Texas 20, University of Houston 0
University of Massachusetts 39, Norwich 0	University of Massachusetts 39, Norwich 0	Utah 26, Wyoming 7	Rutgers 46, Lehigh 13	Utah 26, Wyoming 7			
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# Free All-SUI Party Planned For Saturday

"Carnival of Bands," a free informal party for all university students will be held in Iowa Union Saturday, Nov. 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. The party will be jointly sponsored by local 450, American Federation of Musicians union, and Student Union board.

Eight bands led by Bill Meardon, Nat Williams, Larry Barrett, Johnny Byers, Jay Wieder, J. Ellsworth, Jimmy Russell and Paul Pearson, and the Savoy orchestra will provide dance music in the main lounge and River room of the union.

The Purdue-Iowa football game will be broadcast over the Union loud speaker system in several rooms. Students may play cards, chess and ping pong. Refreshments, pop corn and cokes will be available at the soda fountain, River room and roof deck. Music for the party is provided free by the musicians union.

In the main lounge of the union Bill Meardon's orchestra will play from 2 to 3 p.m.; Nat Williams from 3 to 4 p.m. and Larry Barrett from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Savoy orchestra, Johnny Byers, Jay Wieder, J. Ellsworth, Jimmy Russell, and Paul Pearson each will play a half hour in the River room.

Students wishing to go to the roof deck will find refreshments and a broadcast of the game there, providing there is good weather.

# Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

**BOOK AND BASKET CLUB**—Members of the Book and Basket club will meet with Mrs. John P. Rarick, 112 E. Bloomington street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

**SOCIETY FOR GENERAL SCIENTIFICS**—The Iowa chapter will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 7-701, East hall. A series of photographic color slides by Lynn Fayman will be shown. All members and those interested in joining the society are invited.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**—Meeting will be held Monday, room 301, Physics building at 4:30 p.m. Prof. E. P. T. Tyndall will speak on "Plasticity of Zinc Crystals."

**JOURNAL CLUB**—Club will meet Monday, room 24, Physics building at 7:30 p.m. K. Watson will discuss the interaction of neutrons with electrons in lead. J. J. Jauch will discuss further experiments on the elastic single scattering of electrons by nuclei.

**ST. THOMAS MORE GUILD**—Auxiliary members of St. Thomas More guild will hold an informal coffee hour tomorrow from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Catholic Student center. All wives of Catholic students are invited.

Mrs. Dixon W. Parish is in charge of general arrangements and Mrs. Joseph Cahalan is chairman of the food committee. Mrs. J. A. Parden, president of St. Thomas More guild, will pour.

**CHILD CONSERVATION**—Mrs. Louis Scheetz, 423 S. Governor street, will be hostess to the Child Conservation club Tuesday afternoon at 2:15. Mrs. Esther Otto and Mrs. Ruth Clark will serve as assistant hostesses. Sewing will follow the regular business meeting.

**CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS**—Guest night for the Catholic Daughters of America will feature a potluck supper for members and their guests at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus club rooms. Members should bring a covered dish and table service for themselves and their guests. Following the supper there will be games.

Mrs. Margaret Mahan will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary Swartzendruber and Geraldine Eglin.

**THETA RHO**—Members of Old Gold Theta Rho will hold a Halloween hard-times party tomorrow night at 7:30 in the IOOP hall following the regular business meeting.

Mrs. Roy Mackey, advisor for the group, announces that the junior Odd Fellows, with Walter Ne-rad as advisor, have been invited to the party.

**UNIVERSITY CLUB**—The University club will have a pot-luck supper Tuesday at 6 p.m. in their club rooms.

**UWA Names 15 to Freshman Council**  
Elaine Lenney, president of University Women's association, yesterday announced the appointment of 15 women to the newly-established freshman UWA council.

They are Mary Louise Anneberg, Carroll; Marliou Cords, Rudd; Caroline Covert, Iowa City; Margaret Foster, Cedar Rapids; Genevieve Hartman, Estherville; Donna Klingbeil, East Moline, Ill.; Eleanor Leedham, Webster Groves, Mo.; Pat Morehead,

Cedar Rapids, Joan Perry, Ottumwa.  
Marion Rees, Carroll; Betty Schumann, Davenport; Carol Shuttleworth, New York; Marilyn Smith, Rockford, Ill.; Betty Williams, Des Moines, and Louise Wilmek, Newton.

The council has been organized to give freshmen women a better understanding of the functions of the University Women's association, Miss Lenney said.

Officers of the local Alpha Kappa Kappa chapter for this year include:  
David G. Berger, M4, Dubuque, president; Glen E. Neilson, M4, Algona, vice-president; Donald J. Werner, M3, Scranton, Pa., treasurer; Forrest Dannenbring, M3, Sioux Falls, S. D., corresponding secretary; Raymond Scholl, M2, Cedar Rapids, recording secretary; Robert Powell, M2, Mason City, historian; Cameron Self, M2, Fredericksburg, chaplain; John C. Kohlman, M2, Algona, marshal, and David G. Whitney, M2, Independence, warden.

# Alpha Kappa Kappa Pledges 28 Medics

Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa, national professional medical fraternity, has announced the recent pledging of 28 men.

They are Robert Reed, M2, Coralville; Richard Acker, M1, Waterloo; Keith Banks, M1, Davenport; Burdette Berens, M1, Edgewood; Ben Berg, M1, Newton; Alfred Brendel, M1, Cedar Rapids; Burns Byram, M1, Toledo; John Foss, M1, Maynard; Victor Gardner, M1, Fairmont, Minn.; Erwin Heist, M1, Waverly; William Henricks, M1, Cedar Rapids; Charles Johnson, M1, Charles City; Harry Kuntzling, M1, Iowa City, and Enfred Linder, M1, Cedar Falls.

Eugene Lister, M1, Des Moines; Donald Michaelson, M1, Humboldt; Verl Miller, M1, Rock Valley; Dale Morgan, M1, Cedar Rapids; Jack Morrison, M1, Des Moines; Paul Orcutt, M1, Coggon; Charles Plows, M1, Ottumwa;

Dean Ring, M1, Cedar Rapids; Karl Ryerson, M1, Cedar Rapids; Rome Schaffner, M1, Cedar Rapids; Thomas Steinberg, M1, Mason City; Jack Tupper, M1, Dubuque; Charles Weeber, M1, Albia, and Merle Yordy, M1, Manson.

All freshmen women named to the council will be included in freshmen activities in the association, Miss Lenney said. Positions on major UWA committees have been left open for freshmen council members as a step in the leadership training program, she added.

# Women's Honorary Names 21 Pledges

Twenty-one women will pledge to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, at 7:30 tonight at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Leslie Moeller, 623 E. College street.

Those pledging will be Katherine McNamara, A4, Winterset; Phyllis White, A3, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Shirley Jean Cave, A4, Baltimore Md.; Frances Nesheim, A3, Jefferson; Dorothy Sparr, A3, Red Oak; Pat Wolfe, A4, Logan, Jane Lord, A4, Burlington.

Pat Miller, A4, Rock Island; Ruth Danielson, A4, Fairfield; Jean Gavronsky, A3, Centerville; Glennys Fisher and Marilyn Condon, both A3, Cedar Rapids; Jerre Sonneborn, A3, Betty Ehlike, A3, Mary Lou Moore, A4, and Geraldine Jones, A4, all of Des Moines and Phyllis Smith, A4, and Betty Lou Schmidt, A4, both of Davenport.

Barbara Luttbeg, A3, and Rosemary Eastlack, A4, both of Omaha, Neb., and Jo Barnes, A3, Council Bluffs.  
Pledges must maintain a 3.0 grade average in journalism courses and a 2.0 in all other subjects their pledge semester to be eligible for initiation.

# Geraldine McDaniel Weds W. G. Hardy

Two university students, Geraldine McDaniel and Warren G. Hardy, were married in a double-ring ceremony yesterday afternoon in the Congregational church.

The Rev. James E. Waery conducted the ceremony. Maid of honor was Beryl Michaelson, M3, Humboldt. Donald Dose, M3, Clinton, was best man.

A graduate student majoring in child psychology, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McDaniel of Greenville, S. C. She was graduated from Greenville, S. C., high school, and South Carolina State College for Women, Rock Hill, S. C.

Mr. Hardy, son of A. O. Hardy, Gunnison, Utah, is a senior medical student. He was graduated from Gunnison, Utah, high school and the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma, national professional medical fraternity.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 636 S. Governor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Durian and son, Philip, of Detroit, Mich., are spending the weekend with Mrs. Durian's mother, Mrs. Philip Ketelsen, 21 Woolf avenue.

# PERSONAL NOTES

J. M. Kadlec, 830 East Ronalds street, has left by plane for North Hollywood, Calif., where he will visit for three weeks with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham. Later he will visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Soucek and their daughter, Julianne, Houston, Texas.

Mary Louise and Alice Kelley, 441 S. Governor street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Seiler, 703 Seventh avenue, are spending the

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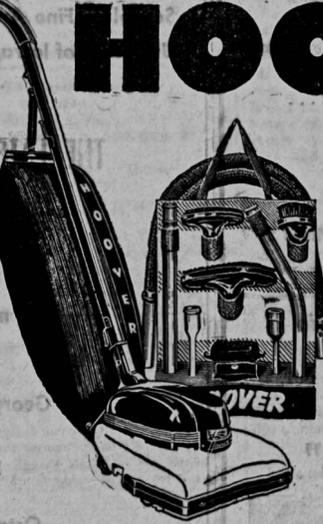
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## Educators To Attend PTA Meeting

University of Iowa educators and city PTA leaders will attend the 25th state convention of Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers in Fort Dodge this week.

The three-day convention will begin this afternoon and continue through Tuesday.

President Virgil M. Hancher of the University of Iowa will be the principal speaker at a banquet Monday night and will speak on "American Contributions to Civilization." Governor Robert D. Blue will extend greetings and Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the University extension division will preside over the meeting.

Other faculty members of the University will appear on programs during the session.

Sunday evening, Mahan and John H. Hedges, director of the university's bureau of visual education, will show motion pictures on the development of the PTA four-point program, of parent education, school education, world understanding and health.

Ralph Ojemann, associate professor of child welfare, will participate in parent-teacher information classes Monday afternoon. Included in the discussions will be two members of the Iowa child welfare research station, Mrs. Mae Pardee Youtz and Afton Smith.

During the final general session Tuesday afternoon, Ojemann will be moderator of a family life panel discussion, "Forward Together Through Understanding."

Headquarters for the convention will be Hotel Waukonsa in Fort Dodge. Theme of the conference is "Pathways to Parent-Teacher Understanding."

Speakers at other sessions will be presidents and educators of several Iowa colleges. Also featured will be talks by three Iowa Boy Scouts who attended the Boy Scout jamboree in France.

Attending the sessions from Iowa City, besides those on the program, will be Mrs. George Petzel, president of district 6, Mrs. A. M. Maris, city PTA president, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Kenneth Green.

## Tickets Still Available For Brown's Lecture

One-thousand tickets remain for the John Mason Brown lecture in Iowa Union Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p. m.

Brown, associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, lectured in Iowa City before the war. Free tickets are available to university students and the general public.

## Flood Control Meeting Here

The seven-man committee appointed by Gov. Robert D. Blue to assist in formulating an official Iowa attitude on the proposed \$12-million Coralville flood control reservoir north of Iowa City will meet here next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Clyde Spry, committee member.

Spry said it would be "quite a while" before the committee could make recommendations to the governor.

This meeting is expected to be one of several hearings on the matter.

Col. W. N. Leaf, district army engineer of Rock Island, Ill., said Thursday that the project would not be rushed if the state registered objection to it.

## Stuit to Present Paper At Sun Valley Meeting Of Medical Association

Sun Valley, Idaho, will be host to the 58th Annual Meeting of the Association of Medical Colleges tomorrow and Tuesday.

Prof. Dewey B. Stuit, of the psychology department, has been appointed as director of a study committee on personnel practices. During the meeting he will present a paper on "The Discovery of Medical Talent."

Other doctors and faculty members attending the meeting from the university are Dean Carlyle F. Jacobsen of the division of health sciences and services; Dr. W. M. Fowler, acting head of internal medicine department, school of medicine; Dr. W. R. Miller, director of Psychopathic hospital and Dr. E. D. Warner, head of pathology department, school of medicine.

## Poet Spender Terms U. S. 'Staggering, Frightening Too'

By JACK O'BRIEN

Stephen Spender is a poet who came to the campus to read his poems last week. But he's more than just an ordinary visiting poet . . . even more than a visiting poet whose latest published work has been acclaimed as a "Renaissance."

Spender is a tall, slender fellow who looks very English with his tousled hair and a reticence in his tweeds. He speaks shyly and a little uneasily but he speaks honestly.

This is what impressed us most about him. This is his first trip to America but he's looked around and thought about what he's seen. He's foreign enough to see something which we Americans may have failed to see.

And he's concerned enough and honest enough to speak about America and Americans in a way which has become a lost art and is well on its way to becoming an indistinct privilege to us who should be even more concerned and at least as honest.

"It's absolutely staggering to a foreigner . . . and frightening too," he said when we mentioned the house un-American activities committee extravaganza now running in Washington.

"A complete stranger would wonder if Adolph Menjou wasn't a kind of Karl Marx of a new American ideology or a would-be dictator," he remarked, noting the way the press has headlined Menjou's simple statements.

Realizing that this sort of thing might spread from the films to the publishing world, the educational world and "never stop," he wonders "Why don't Americans recognize this danger to their freedom to express what are really very conservative views?"

"The liberty of every person is bound up in the liberty of every other person," and, eventually, he fears, congress might conduct an "inquisition" into the activities of everyone, allowing them no recourse of defense.

As far as our poetic literature is concerned, Spender feels we have no alternative but to turn out nationalistic verse. Our virtue is external and lies in an "admirable" gift for description. So far as any capacity for analysis of the "diseases of the world and political and social trends of our time," we are "almost completely ignorant."

And this, he feels, is partially due to the disintegration of liberal opinion in this, our land.

Spender is fair enough. He referred to an "extremely generous attitude" on the part of the people when we spoke of aid to Europe. Faults, he feels, lie in ineffective leadership and not in the people themselves. But in a democracy aren't these things indistinguishable?

But the English, he said, have lost their right to criticize America on the issue of foreign aid when they have shown little sympathy for starving peoples in times past and have only been moved to war when themselves threatened.

On this, his first trip to America, he has been impressed both



STEPHEN SPENDER

with the amount of food everyone eats and the size of our newspapers.

As for our educational system, it's on a more personal basis than in England, but it is also "more spasmodic."

Attempts to teach poetry and creative writing puzzle him most. In England they'll attempt to teach journalism, yes, but nothing more creative in a literary vein, he said, drawing a distinction which left us a little cold.

He sees this phase of our system as split up into two camps—the talented, who don't need the training, and the unteachable, who one assumes, don't need it either.

Since he'd come to address a creative writing course, this impressed us as laudable candor also. And then he even dared confess he'd once been a Communist himself. It was only for two days back in 1938 and a mistake all the way around.

But in these days of anxiety such a confession could only come from one who is secure in his conception of what "freedom" of thought really means. Such innocence could only come from abroad.

We also spoke to a woman who held Spender's hand the other night and read his palm. Not surprisingly she saw a strong career line. She also saw characteristic marks of "gentle warm-heartedness and tolerance . . . He's not a worrier."

Without being influenced by what is mere superstition we admit this is pretty much the way he struck us, too, when we met him.

But if he doesn't worry . . . he does think.

And just how tolerant can a thinker be?

## Plan Day of Adoration Observance at Chapel

The Feast of Christ the King will be observed today at 10 a. m. at the St. Thomas More chapel. This is the annual Day of Adoration of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

Solemn High Mass will be at 10 o'clock, with The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser officiating.

## Schmickle Appointed Commanding Officer of 2833rd Engineers Unit

Lt. Col. Robert D. Schmickle, hydraulic engineer with the Iowa district of the U. S. geological survey, has been named commanding officer of the home station of the 2833rd engineers combat battalion.

This appointment is part of a movement to re-establish an organized reserve by the battalion.

Capt. Frank A. Park was appointed commanding officer of the headquarters and headquarters company of the unit. He is employed at the physical plant department of the university.

The unit will be composed of officer strength for the present. Vacancies will be filled from engineer reserve officers living in Iowa City and vicinity.

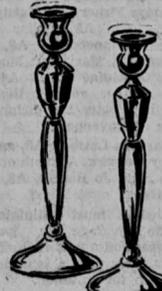
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Not surprised to see a petition out concerning Thanksgiving vacation, and not startled to see it rejected. . . . The only solution seems to lie in the hope that the Democrats might again revise the "turkey carving date". Stipulation here being the election returns of the first Tuesday following the first Monday of Nov. '48.

On to the campus and after spending 20 minutes searching for a parking spot, wondered what situation would be like if two hour-meters were installed. Walking down Clinton, amazed at the happiness teeming from passing faces. No doubt a function inherent to the college level mind people talk so much about.

Reluctantly attended religion and world culture class where some 300 ODD students are absorbing the principles pertaining to the UPANISHADS, BUDDHISTS, & RAMAS' . . . am reminded of a recent joke in Frivol defining a "lecture" (for your info, p. 23)

Am sure everyone who attended Jazz at the Union was more than pleased. Probably one of the finest concerts ever presented hereabouts . . . many thanks and three cheers for student council. While debating over a stop at Joe's place, noticed posters in the window on pending Louis (Scatchmo) Armstrong and company concert at the CR Coliseum Tues. nite . . . truly hate to miss it, but have consolation in being fortunate enough to catch the King Cole Trio at the same spot before.

Caught wind of a few young ladies who placed a long distance call to John Lujack a few days preceding yester game . . . Seems Notre Dame's All American QB and mighty fine passer is a man of few words . . . according to statistics it takes more than that to describe his football reputation. Bemoaning the first day of Duck Season because of the weather and of school work. Bought a duck stamp and wondered why govt. didn't raise the price a few shekels more . . . Ducks Unlimited could use additional funds and we could use additional ducks. More serious than we realize is the shortage of wild game . . . from personal experience can compare these days with the memorable time when a flock was expected every fifteen minutes.

Am thinking the campus could use some sort of an "Old Duck Hunters Assn. of Iowa U." . . . although many are handicapped by the lack of a gun or the time, they could meet once a week at Don's to swap experiences . . . speaking of experiences, overheard that senior hours for women FINALLY CAME THROUGH.

Here's proof that the female is the stronger-willed of the species. It seems that Jim Becker and Roz Halpern took a walk in the park one night last week—to discuss the beauties of nature at night, no doubt.

Jim talked, Roz talked, and Jim wound up doing tricks on the parallel bars—hanging by his heels, no less. The evening ended with Jim too tired to do any more talking—too tired to do anything except go home. Fellows, take note of the moral of this story.

If you happen to see Sigma Chi Lloyd Berg and Mel Foster, ask them to do their newest routine for you. Word has it that it's quite a deal . . . something to do with sweaters and window washing so I'm told. . . . Abott and Costello have nothing on those two fellas!



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The man's viewpoint: "Was working away in the advertising shop of the Daily Iowan as this issue was being compiled to go to press when a pretty coed in one of those new styled long skirts passed by the window. As per un-usual I continued my work . . . no inspiration . . . nothing happened. What the American male is asking these days is "how much longer will skirts get before they get shorter?" Oh me, for the good old knee days. It seems like the familiar "wolf whistle" has gone out of date with the longer skirts."

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It seems that Theta Pat Malloy was rather too anxious to hear a recent Phi Delt serenade. She's been sporting a sprained ankle to prove it.

Alpha Xi, Roma Riss thinks that the high and mighty seniors with their hours and all aren't as smart as they think. She gets to be out past the deadline to. Out the front door that is. It seems that her dog "Kizle" is behind the outings.

Touching college tradition! . . . just think of the nostalgic souvenir pictures all the gals who attended the Beta Barn party will have to reminisce over in years to come . . .

A sequel to the last tale of the tactics of Joe Schluter is that he had two dates for Saturday night and a mysterious letter!



Four smart gals . . . at the LAUNDROMAT! . . . Playin' bridge while their clothes wash merrily in the background. Shirley Paige is "du mmy" in this hand . . . but she's plenty smart when it comes to saving time and work . . . she's formed the LAUNDROMAT habit, the right habit for the future when another band is added to that third finger left hand sparkler she's wearing. "Should I trump or shouldn't I?" . . . Mrs. Don (Jan) Allbee is asking herself . . . Jan is a busy student wife trying to divide her time between her household duties and studies . . . she'll always be holding the trump card in both as long as she continues using the LAUNDROMAT'S time-saving service. Mrs. Doug Coder ("Tody" to her friends) looks confident of making her bid, just as she's confident of LAUNDROMAT'S money saving service for she knows that her clothes will be washed, rinsed and dry by the time she is ready to leave. "Send my laundry home?" laughs Dottie Spaar. "Why should I when it takes half the time and expense to do it right here at the LAUNDROMAT!"

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The houses on this campus are going to the dogs! . . . Why, just the other day I noticed "Mr. Chips", a blonde cocker spaniel living at the Chi O house, admiring the book, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn".

Heard some of the hucksters talking about the Carnival of Bands next Saturday afternoon at the Union from 2 to 4. Nine bands playing continuously in the lounge and River room, plenty of dancing or just plain listening and the football game broadcast so you won't miss anything. No admission charge, just good music and relaxation at the CARNIVAL OF BANDS.

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High flying was the real thing to Gene Kennedy, Quad, recently. It seems that his employer in CR phoned him one morning and told him to be at the Iowa City airport that afternoon. Gene did as requested, and as a result arrived home in a matter of minutes, less than ten. The air age. It's wonderful!

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A certain little Austin is costin' Ellie Maiden a terrific amount of teasing . . . And, no wonder! Up and down the sidewalks of U. Hall and Old Capitol she drives. Next thing you know she'll go on a spin up the circular staircase or "cross the footbridge" . . . And, where does she park her car? . . . In the DG's front yard.

The gals think Phi Gam Rog Crabbe is running a car agency or something. Ever since he lent his convertible to DG Sam Brown, female voices have been calling and asking for the same privilege. People should be so generous!!

To give your living quarters that "homey" touch, visit the KIRWAN FURNITURE STORE. What could look more comfortable than an easy chair made more inviting by the soft warm light of one of the many lovely table lamps on display at KIRWAN'S. Or to live up with that cold bare wall, dress it up with pictures from KIRWAN'S. Here you'll find a wide variety—everything from floral designs to favorite reprints which are all attractively framed and reasonably priced. Table lamps, pictures or whatever your needs, KIRWAN FURNITURE STORE can help you turn your house into a "home".

It seems as if the ATO's have a new and different way of beating rising prices. The other day Bill Cummings, ATO pledge, was doing a series of photos for Frivol on how to save money at SUI. Posing for the shots were Howard Bell and Dick Dice, also ATO's, and Dotty Weber. The shot was to go something like this; Dotty was pulling Dick into Whet's while Howard walked by wearing blinkers so he couldn't see the dejected look and the wrong side out empty pockets which Dick held. While the pantomime took place a crowd gathered. After surveying the situation for a short time a middle age woman fumbled around in her purse, pulled out a shiny dime, came running to Dick and placed the coin in his pocket.

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Patience and fortitude is what it takes, at least that's what Tri Delt Dee Anderson is finding out. She was mighty perturbed when Sig Chi Kenny Young took off for the Notre Dame game with the fellows. But well, it's a proven fact that demands get you nowhere.

Lucky girls on the east side of Currier! . . . Grant Eastham, "The voice" of the Iowa campus croons out to his lovelight when he wants her to come to the window. No "Swoon" cases have been reported as yet!

Then there's the SAE who bet a sweater on the Iowa-Indiana game and won . . . He accumulates more clothes that way!!

"Smooth!" . . . "Swish!" . . . "Slick!" . . . That's what you want him to say when you make your grand entrance. But no matter how you try, you can't look that way unless your date dress is fresh, clean and sparkling. That's why so many "smart" chicks on campus have their clothes cleaned at the NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS. It's a neat trick that's mighty simple—for prompt, pick-up and delivery service is a NEW PROCESS feature—yet it works like magic. All because NEW PROCESS has the latest in equipment and solvents . . . So, get "wise!" For the meticulous care your feminine clothing demands, it's the NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS!

Every young girl has to get her start somewhere. Fortune smiled on Arlene Finkle when Dick Davis, well known Daily Iowan photographer realized her photographic possibilities and took her photograph for The Daily Iowan. The photograph appeared on Frivol's cover and since then phone calls have swamped Arlene with all kinds of possibilities . . . the most talked about, however, is a mysterious caller representing the "Old Line Fashion" magazine wanting pictures of her in sweaters. Our roving reporter has learned of your success Arlene, and offers its service to locate the mysterious representative of "Old Line"?????

Come test time, have your last minute "bracer" . . . a cup of coffee or a "coke" . . . with the gang at the MAID-RITE. That moment of relaxation is far more valuable than any last minute cramming. Possibly, you'll even feel the need for one of the MAID-RITE'S delicious ice cream dishes or sandwiches as a morale builder, before running across the street for the stiff exam . . . Then, when you're no longer busy at quizzing, be sure to get together with the gang again for a delicious meal at the MAID-RITE!

Stars fell on Alabama and Abe Lincoln fell on Kathy Rooney's big toe! . . . That's the way the story goes. You see, Cottage 221 of Madison Court has a set of book-ends which are small statues of Abe Lincoln. Somehow, ol' Abe lost his balance and fell on Kathy's toe, now battered and bruised. No-one seemed to care about poor Kathy, although Marge Wood immediately taped up the broken hand of Abe to stop the loss of blood! . . . Ahhh, such patriotism!

Word has it that the Greeks on Dubuque street are planning a big party . . . Or would "bravi" be the correct term?

SAE pledge Bill Burney had the right idea when he sent one pink rose to Alpha Xi Pat Seymour as an apology for not calling one night . . . the rose before the call.

Do you feel like an Egyptian in m m y ? . . . PRESSED FOR TIME! Has the hustle and bustle of a busy campus caught you in its clutches? . . . Then turn over your troubles to one of Iowa City's best time-savers, YELLOW CAB. There will be no running to class or rushing to parties if you just remember to dial 3131 for a YELLOW CAB, the cab in which five can ride as cheaply as one . . . So don't worry about the hurry you're in, or you'll get ancient fast. Just relax and call a YELLOW CAB.



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## Survival Committee Needs to Save Itself

Fifty-seven seconds of silence is a long time, the time it took the atom bomb to fall from a plane to Bikini atoll.

Remember how Iowa Citizens were impressed last summer by Norman Cousins' reference to this time? He urged them to try improving world peace in the short time available. His plea resulted in the Committee for Survival.

Fifty-seven seconds of silence is a long time. On the same basis, three and a half months of silence is astronomical. That's how long ago Cousins spoke here. As for the action planned by the Committee for Survival, silence has resulted.

If the committee was needed in July, it's needed now. World conditions have not improved and there's less time for action than when Cousins spoke here.

Cousins inspired Iowa Citizens to act like the people of Norwalk, Conn. After he made a speech at Norwalk, a city of 40,000 population, a program was developed resulting in a petition which called on the United States to propose amendments for the United Nations giving it ginger. Some 16,000 people signed it.

For the same purpose, a group representing many of Iowa City's organizations met July 15 in a hot, sultry room of the Community building. The room was overcrowded, very uncomfortable, but enthusiasm was high. Iowa City was to file a petition the same as Norwalk did. The community has realized something had to be done to maintain world peace. When the group left the room, it had a high sounding name. Committee for Survival.

Meetings have been held since then and the committee has increased its membership with persons representing many parts of Iowa City life. But recently it bogged down because of football games and other activities interfering.

The head of the committee feels there's a lack of interest on the part of its members. The plan to petition the government asking for a stronger United Nations is no longer the program.

Is the Committee for Survival surviving? No! It needs to save itself.

If the Connecticut group succeeded, the local committee should investigate the Norwalk way of doing it. Norwalk first worked out a healthy publicity program. The movie "One World or None" was shown at local theaters to students and civic groups.

Endorsements of the petition were obtained from Senators McMahon and Baldwin, and Governor McConaughy. Their statements were featured in the local press. Churchmen talked of the petition in their pulpits and calendars. Some three hundred workers went out to sell the petition and later to obtain the 16,000 signatures.

Innes MacCammond, a planner of the Norwalk petition, pointed out the following requirements for a similar program to succeed. The leaders must be sold on it. Cooperation of a local paper or radio station is needed. Money to handle printing, instructions, advertising, etc., is necessary.

There must be a chairman and a publicity director and the program should be well planned ahead of time.

The Committee for Survival will do well to follow MacCammond's advice. It had better go back to its original purpose, the set up by Cousins, and rekindle the spark of enthusiasm which was so evident at the committee's first meeting.

## Profs Could Earn More Curing Insomnia

There are a lot of professors on the Iowa campus who have missed their call. Maybe they don't know it, but the students do.

Probably every student has a class from at least one of this all-too-common species.

Promptly on the hour, the prof shuffles into the classroom and, after checking for absentees, begins his lecture. Except to those who listen very closely, the lecture could just as well be any other the prof has ever given.

Like the valves of a gasoline cylinder, his mouth opens at regular intervals spilling out facts in unending succession, in unending monotone. His voice never rises or falls, but continues in an unwavering hum.

Humor? He shuns it. After all, it is a synthetic method of getting attention and is distracting to the serious subject under consideration.

Elaborately outlining the intricacies of theory, he seldom gives a practical illustration or

presents the meaning in terms of its current application.

Once or twice during the lecture, to emphasize a particularly important point, he may move back a step and make a mark on the blackboard. That he could have beyond a three foot radius from his notes seems never to enter his head. Nor does the necessity of driving a point home ever prompt him to a gesture other than a slight movement of his hand.

Perhaps he wonders why heads nod, eye-lids droop, hands jerk up to cover yawning mouths. Or perhaps the class is no longer a group of individuals to him but rather an amorphous sponge whose capillaries are capable of soaking up all his factual ooings.

Class over, he neatly tucks his notes under his arm and retires to the sanctuary of his office.

Somebody should tell him he has missed the boat. Think of the money he could make in a clinic for people suffering from insomnia.

## China Sees 'Glimmer of Hope' in South

By FRED HAMPSON  
(Associated Press Chief of Bureau For China)

HONG KONG (AP)—China, waiting and hoping for recovery ever since V-J day, but plagued by inflation and war, sees a glimmer of hope in the south this fall.

In the north, the war seems to be on the verge of partial decision with the final loss or capture of Manchuria—but every previous campaign has had that appearance. Each one ended in stalemate.

In the lower Yangtze valley, the economy has crashed over another cascade. A breaking point seems near, but analysis indicates that, like the war, it probably will level off again as China's depressed masses take another cut in their poor living standard.

In the south, however, the pattern is a little different. There the hopes for recovery rest on a famous Chinese name.

The name is Soong, and the new ingredient in south China is appointment of T. V. Soong as governor of Kwangtung province.

Kwangtung's capital is Canton,

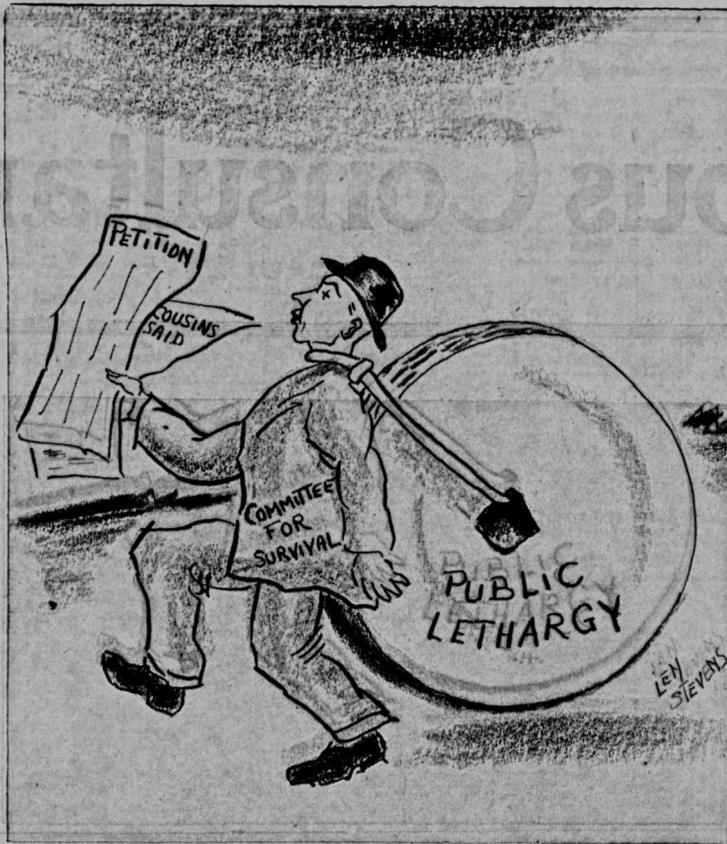
which straddles the Pearl river, main artery for trade south of the Yangtze.

Soong, brother-in-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, resigned as premier of China only last winter, stepping out under fire when the currency took a bad drop and trade was feeling the stifling effects of regulations and dollar exhaustion.

Smuggling, always common in the south, is now so rampant that one Chinese foreign office man estimated it about equal to legal trade. British and American interests in this British colony say that estimate is too high. They admit the tonnage is terrific, but that Soong cannot stop it. No body can until import barriers are eased.

That Soong came south to feed more wealth into the civil war can scarcely be disputed; all provincial governors are under such orders.

He has begun his new job by petitioning General MacArthur for return of a paper mill removed by the Japanese; by reallocating cement for vital roads, ordering one



## Parliament Reform Stirs Britain

By DAILY IOWAN RESEARCH STAFF

The Attlee government's proposal this week to reduce powers of the house of lords has raised a political storm in Great Britain.

First word of the proposed change came in the speech of King George VI opening the new session of parliament. Actually he said the words Prime Minister Attlee wanted him to say: that "legislation will be introduced to amend the parliament act of 1911."

This legislation, expected to be introduced some time before Christmas, would allow the house of lords to delay the passage of bills sent up from the house of commons by only one year instead of the present two years.

If the lords refuse to accept the proposal—despite its adoption by a Labor majority in commons—it might well lead to a general election. Some Conservatives are said to be talking of the possibility of an election as early as next February.

Labor supporters in Britain hold that the 1911 act, which prevents the peers from obstructing money bills of any kind, was intended as the first of a series of reforms of the upper house. They think the house of lords is now due for another overhauling.

Attlee concedes that the lords

haven't thrown out any of his nationalization bills, and says they helped thrash out some useful amendments.

But, he continued in his house of commons speech of Tuesday, the threat of the lords' obstruction remains. Better to act now than when the house is already on fire.

Attlee had no difficulty in quoting Winston Churchill, when a Liberal in 1911, as opposed to the "menace of an overwhelmingly Conservative house of lords."

Conservative members immediately joined battle on the issue. Winston Churchill called it a "de-liberate act of social aggression." The Conservative newspaper "Daily Telegraph" says if the government were proposing complete reform of the house of lords, there would be some justification and probably widespread support.

"But the nation is being asked to decide whether the lords should be allowed to delay legislation for one year instead of two years."

The liberal and often pro-government "Manchester Guardian" said "the government has opened the session with a serious blunder. It has consented to a piece of political irrelevance which has nothing to do with the crisis but which may well destroy the unity with which it is essential that the crisis be tackled."

## COMMENT Around Town and Campus

By RAY HENRY AND RICK TIMMINS

The city council may have trouble trying to find someone who will take the swimming pool contract at the price they can pay. One city official showed great concern this week over that possibility. He said that the bids will probably be considerably higher than \$112,500.

Students can compare themselves with the turkey on this Thanksgiving. They'll both be around for the coming holiday.

Fraternity men hitchhiking on N. Dubuque only out to their respective houses really make it rough for the persons who are trying to catch a ride to Cedar Rapids.

'Twill soon be the season of the witches and goblins again. First sign of it was seen on First street. Two small boys were walking down the street with a Jack-O-Lantern swinging in their hands. They were so small, the lantern couldn't be carried by one of them alone.

Here's an item printed in the Catholic Messenger: "Eddie Anderson, Iowa coach and former Notre Dame star, will have to tread lightly for the remainder of the season if he is to avert a post-season alumni storm."

Iowa City has its own unsolved mystery. Local, county and state authorities still have not been able to pin down responsibility for the Robert D. McCullough death. His body was found Aug. 14 washed up on the banks of the Iowa river near Hills.

Reliable sources report that re-

ligion and politics don't mix in Iowa City, and they cite a recent resignation. It's a time-worn adage—but rather difficult to accept. It might be a good idea if each of the fields absorbed a little of the other.

The confusing situation which has surrounded the presentation of the Nile Kinnick scholarships may be at an end.

The scholarships have been awarded twice. And each time the university was "scooped" by local newspapers who printed the entire list of winners before the university announced them. It was a different paper each time.

The recommendation board composed of junior Chamber of Commerce members throughout the state may publicly announce their choices before they are presented to the university.

This, however, would put the university in the position of publicly stating a man wasn't up to the Kinnick standards if it turned down a recommendation.

The university, too, is working on a revised plan. President Hancher has been considerably embarrassed by the premature announcements because he promised the Nile Kinnicks, Sr., that he would personally OK the candidates.

SUI doesn't want to be a "rubber stamp" for the junior Chamber of Commerce, for fear in 20 years after a number of candidates have been approved, the record will show they don't come near to the Kinnick standard—which is plenty high, scholastically as well as athletically.

City hall politicians are wondering just why Alderman Charles T. Smith didn't attend the special city council meeting Friday night. The boys whose political futures are tied up in the controversy over the new type parking meter wonder (1) if Smith, who originally voted for the new type, has changed his mind and (2) if this was the basis for Mayor Koser's veto.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

# Teheran Poker Party

By WESTBROOK PEGLER  
(King Features Syndicate)

The story of this nation's surrender to Soviet Russia—a surrender of national prestige and the moral leadership of the civilized world—is not really a new revelation.

The ignominious memoirs add up and the idolatrous members of Franklin D. Roosevelt's cult can hardly deny now that a smart fathead took our all to the poker-party and had to borrow a barrel to come home in.

His own son, Elliott, who nevertheless was given the rank of general and the lives and the dignity of thousands of better citizens to play with, has revealed what passed for statesmanship when his pampered father got off the apron string for a few nights among the worldly stags at Teheran.

Hardly more silly and conceited than the old man himself, Elliott wrote a boastful record, which never will be expunged, of stupidity and crassness in a man whose followers have labored to raise

him up as a monument of hope, morality, and compassion.

The confessions of James F. Byrnes in the most terrible of the New Deal memories to date, "Speaking Frankly," are a national humiliation. The American people elected this man four times. Yet the man who made fools of so many millions of a breed who think themselves the shrewdest and most civilized on earth, himself was played for a fool for more than a decade by Josef Stalin.

Mr. Byrnes gives a poor account of himself. Like Jim Farley and some other penitents, he took too long to wake up. Here it is, October, 1947, and we are hearing for the first time that Stalin traded Fauntleroy a bag of something base for his bag of candy, pulled the big sissy's curls and kicked him in the bloomers.

Roosevelt gave Stalin possessions in the far east which weren't his to give, a dandy precedent for the next gang of conquerors who would like to divide up the United States, and the price of all this was a few days' nominal participation

in a war that the Americans alone already had won.

Beyond the normal traffic killings of his fatalistic orientals who would rather die than take the trouble to drive around, this war with Japan didn't cost Stalin a split lip. But the smart Yankee trader, who had qualified for enormous feats of business by helping his son to frisk a handcuffed sucker, thought this was statesmanship. There are idiots still who think the same, but they get fewer day by day.

All experience shrieked that Stalin was no better than Hitler, that the Muscovites had Roosevelt pegged for a silly snob and that they laughed at his confidence in their word.

When did he get these warnings? Years ago. In 1939, the Dies committee brought proof that the Russian government was our enemy and no more to be trusted than the Nazis.

The American citizens can't be blamed for not knowing. The Dies committee elicited thousands of pages of testimony. But the proof tended to make Roosevelt ridiculous and his wife and his mud-guns soldiers smeared the committee.

Witnesses were smeared and discredited who were appearing at risk of their lives and with no prospect of gain or even of jobs for the New Deal was ruthless in its hounding.

On Sept. 23, 1939, Dr. D. H. Dombrowsky testified before the Dies committee. He was a Ukrainian exile who returned to Russia after the explosion of 1917. He was an old friend of Trotsky and Lenin and of many murdering Muscovites who later were butchered by Stalin.

He was an employee of the official embassy established here in the twenties and a pioneer American Communist. You couldn't have asked for better authority on the secrets of the Moscow conspiracy against the United States.

No human being could have foreseen that Roosevelt, who certainly heard the gist of this testimony, would one day go to Teheran and, just for the pleasure of taunting Churchill and twisting the lion's tail, would deliver all of the Balkans, Poland, the Baltic countries, Finland and probably all the rest of European Christendom to Stalin just for the pompous pleasure of agreeing with a tough guy.

## LETTERS TO THE 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.)

**Says Holy Land Split 'Only Possible Solution'**  
TO THE DAILY IOWAN:  
What is this precious unity mentioned by Albert Badre in Tuesday's Daily Iowan that the Arabs will struggle to preserve? Is it the unity that has resulted from the decadence and corruption of a feudal state centuries old, a social order nourished by the poison of serf labor and perpetuated by indescribable poverty, pestilence, misery and ignorance?

Or possibly he refers to the unity of a small, powerful minority of rapacious, grasping overlords.

Look up the war record of these men. They were blatantly pro-Nazi, brazenly anti-democracy and their leader, the Mufti, has been conveniently returned to them to take up again the reins of anti-democratic action.

Badre refers to the overcrowded Arab state. Overcrowded? Hardly, considering the vast stretches of barren, idle yet potentially workable land that spreads in all directions away from the Arab settlements.

Then suddenly Badre says the western powers are fighting side by side with the Hebrew state to get at Arab oil.

Come, come... When can a country be exploited by foreign imperialists? When the people are intellectually alert, physically hale, politically sane, politically united, strongly nationalistic and fused by an awareness of their own freedom, power and destiny?

But a people beaten, despoiled by their own leaders, utterly uneducated, yoked to an antiquated, poisonous dictatorial setup present fertile fields wherein to stomp about without opposition.

Britain knows this and knows this well, therefore their violent opposition to immigration into Palestine of the Jews.

The Jew no more than the Arab desired partition. If the Arab is cramped, how much more so the Jew?

But the UN has so decided and the Jews have accepted. This is an expeditious and practical way of settling the problem of Jewish DP's in Europe.

Unity as one nation with all barriers down can only be accomplished when the present vicious set-up in the Arab world is destroyed and the Arab people

emerge as a free, progressive, healthy nation.  
STANTON UMANS  
304 E. Davenport street

**Every Society 'Lethargic'**  
TO THE DAILY IOWAN:  
A word about Friday's Iowan editorial concerning the poor attendance at the extinguisher demonstrations, not quarreling with the content but rather the method of presentation.

I think the lack of interest in these demonstrations had no relation to the "price of admission" as claimed but may be traced to three factors: (1) the poor publicity given the demonstrations; (2) the slightly bad impression left by the recent uproar over the value of the carbon tetrachloride extinguishers, and (3) the normal tendency of any group in our society to ignore public functions and affairs.

While it is deplorable that so few families took advantage of these important demonstrations, I thought it unfair of your writer not to realize that this lack of interest in such activities is not peculiar to residents of married housing but is equally apparent in all society.

Philip H. Pollock  
816 Finkbine park

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

<b>Monday, Oct. 27</b>	7:30 p.m. Meeting of American association of University professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
<b>Tuesday, Oct. 28</b>	6 p.m. Supper, University Club 8 p.m. University lecture by John Mason Brown, Iowa Union.
<b>Wednesday, Oct. 29</b>	7:30 p.m. Sigma Xi; address of retiring president, Triangle club rooms. 8 p.m. University play, University theater.
<b>Thursday, Oct. 30</b>	4:30 p.m. Parliamentary Law forum, sponsored by ODK, 221A Schaeffer hall. 8 p.m. Lecture: "Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy," by Professor L. A. Turner, Macbride auditorium.
<b>Friday, Oct. 31</b>	9 p.m. Dance, Triangle club 4:30 p.m. Movies of football game, sponsored by Tailfeathers, Macbride auditorium 8 p.m. University play, University theatre 8 p.m. Movies of football game, sponsored by Tailfeathers, Macbride auditorium
<b>Saturday, Nov. 1</b>	2-5 p.m. Informal open house, Iowa Union 8 p.m. University play, University theatre
<b>Sunday, Nov. 2</b>	8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers Color Adventure traveling "Sea Vulture," by Max Gene Macbride auditorium

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

**ID CARDS**  
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**HAWKEYE COUNCIL**  
Hawkeye village council will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in conference room 1 Iowa Union.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	9:20 p.m. Organ Melodies
8:15 a.m. News	9:30 p.m. News
8:30 a.m. Roman Literature	9:35 p.m. Original Short Stories
9:20 a.m. News	9:40 p.m. World of Music
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	9:45 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	9:50 p.m. Children's Hour
10:15 a.m. What's New in Books	9:55 p.m. News
10:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken German	9:55 p.m. Sports Time
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News	9:55 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love	10:00 p.m. Musical Moods
11:45 a.m. Let's Forget	10:05 p.m. Information Forum
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	10:10 p.m. Reminiscing Time
12:30 p.m. News	10:15 p.m. Music You Want
12:45 p.m. The University This Week	10:20 p.m. Veterans Information
1:00 p.m. Musical Charts	10:25 p.m. Here's Go Veterans
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	10:30 p.m. Sunday Shop
2:15 p.m. Science News	9:45 p.m. News
2:30 p.m. 18th Century Music	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

## WMT Calendar

4:30 p.m. L. Murray Choir	7:30 a.m. Light and Life Hour
5:00 p.m. Ozzie and Harriet	8:00 a.m. Lighted Lantern
5:30 p.m. Pause That Refreshes	9:00 a.m. Memory Garden
6:00 p.m. Gene Autry	9:30 a.m. Czech Melodies
7:00 p.m. Sam Spade Detective	11:00 a.m. Christian Crusaders
7:30 p.m. To Be Announced	11:45 a.m. Sacred Heart
8:30 p.m. Tony Martin	12:15 a.m. Sunday Visit
9:30 p.m. Strike It Rich	12:30 p.m. Good Listening
10:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow	1:30 p.m. E. Howard's Band
10:30 p.m. Old Fashioned Revival	2:00 p.m. New York Philharmonic
11:30 p.m. Marty Gould and Orch.	3:00 p.m. Hour of China
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## Trachsel Announces Publication of Book

Prof. Herman H. Trachsel of the political science department announced yesterday the publication of a new book entitled "Public Utility Regulation."  
 The book is designed to aid undergraduates, but Trachsel said it would be an aid to anyone interested in a better understanding of utility problems.  
 In the 538-page book, Professor Trachsel discusses the characteristics of public utilities, their regulation and administrative problems. Also discussed are various projects promoted by the national government.  
 Professor Trachsel said he wrote the book in an attempt to give a public, rather than a pro- or anti-utility point of view.

## Nu Sigs Announce Pledging of 17 Men

Jerry Hathorne, rushing chairman of Nu Sigma Nu, national professional medical fraternity, announces the recent pledging of the following freshmen in the college of medicine:  
 Harold Caudle, Blairsburg; Norman Snider, Adel; John Hastings, Des Moines; Dennis Kelley, Des Moines; Joe Gottsch, Shenandoah; Marvin Green, Shenandoah; Bill Mulford, Davenport, and Howard Carter, Iowa City.  
 Charles Chapman, Storm Lake; Jim Wilson, Iowa City; Dick Porto, Des Moines; Kenneth Mayo, Ames; Lee Buchanan, Burlington; Tom Doran, Beaver; Gordon Smith, Story City; George Anderson, Des Moines, and John Campbell, Oskaloosa.

## Delta Sigma Delta Pledges 27 Men

Robert Getman, president of Delta Sigma Delta, national professional dental fraternity, has announced the recent pledging of the following men in the college of dentistry:  
 Nahum William Blackman, Davenport; George Joseph Craven, Des Moines; Rex Bentley Foster Jr., Cedar Falls; Donald Ebert Griffith, Burlington; Donald A. Hale, Nevada; Arthur Frederick Hussenman, Waterloo; Richard Carl Kennedy, Wadena.  
 Marion Leslie Kercheval, Rowan; Stanley Meredith Kern, Burlington; Olaf Elmer Langford,

## Auxiliary Officers Elect Spanish Vet

Mrs. Lorna Grace Oathout was installed as president of the Spanish war veterans auxiliary Thursday night in a meeting at the Johnson county courthouse.  
 Other officers installed were Mrs. Hilma Feay, senior vice-president; Mrs. Harriett Day, junior vice-president; Mrs. Nora Mills, secretary, and Mrs. Pearl Adams, treasurer.  
 Mrs. Florence Sargood, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Bartosky, color bearer; Mrs. Cassie Switzer, conductor; Mrs. Mamie Vanek, assistant conductor; Mrs. George Garrett, guard, and Mrs. Ida Griffith, historian.  
 A social hour followed the installation with the Spanish war veterans as special guests.

## Set Cub Scout-Dad Banquet for Nov. 17

Cub scouts and their dads will be entertained at the Cub-Dad banquet Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the River room of Iowa Union, G. R. Gragg, scout executive, announced yesterday.  
 Ticket reservations will be available at Boy Scout headquarters, 15 1/2 S. Dubuque street until Nov. 12. Gragg also announced that Troop 9 will meet to reorganize tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of University high school.  
 Scouts formerly enrolled in Troop 9, or any scout wishing to join, may attend the meeting.  
 Robert Osmundson, Iowa City attorney, is scoutmaster of the troop.

## Prof. Moeller Plans 10-Day Eastern Trip

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, will leave Tuesday on a 10-day eastern trip.  
 He plans to visit the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia university, the recently established school of public relations at Boston university, the school of journalism at Syracuse university and Northwestern's Medill school of journalism. While in New York, Moeller will attend a meeting of the New York association of SUI alumni.

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# University May Go in Red on Housing Project

## Higher Cost Of Utilities Responsible

By PHYLLIS WHITE

High utility costs may force the university into the red in its married students temporary housing project.

This could mean students may have to pay their own utility bills, unless they eliminate wasteful use of electricity, fuel and water.

University Business Manager Fred Ambrose said yesterday utility costs are higher than original estimates. The "only solution," he said, is for students to cut down excessive use of utilities.

Although rentals for temporary housing units must be approved by the Public Housing Authority, the university is free to require students to pay their own utility charges.

C. H. Samson, director of region III, PHA, said in a recent letter to The Daily Iowan, "The question of whether a local body (the university) will include utilities in the fair rent, is left to the discretion of the local body."

"Convenience and reduced costs to students were our motives in having utilities included in the rental," Ambrose stated. For these same reasons we do not want to request PHA to change this policy, he added.

Water, electricity, fuel and cooking gas are supplied to married students for \$10 a month.

Rents in areas vary according to income of residents. The average monthly rent for an unfurnished unit is \$42, including utilities.

Of this rental, \$32 is set aside for operation and maintenance costs. The remainder pays the water, electricity, gas and oil bills.

Members of the University Married Students organization said they had no word from the university in regard to dropping utilities from the rental.

As residents, they said they feel they could not manage to pay their own bills for such items even though the rental would be reduced to \$32.

"It would cost us more than \$10 a month to pay these bills," they said "plus such charges as installation of meters."

Theoretically the university must break even on temporary housing. Should the rents established in the Iowa City project bring in a surplus, it must be turned over to the federal government. A deficiency, however, incurred during any year may be carried forward in the hope of a surplus the following year.

At the close of the fiscal year June 30 the university was in the red in its housing project, officials said. All figures came out evenly, Ambrose explained, except utility costs. "Of course this was not a normal year," he added, "as the entire project was not in operation."

It is too early at this date to estimate results for the year, he said. Heating expense, the greatest cost, has not started, he added.

There is no indication from university officials that it will be necessary to request PHA to raise rents in temporary housing.

The university would not have basis for such a request unless rentals increased in comparable housing in town. As Samson said, "rents (on the university project) are established on the basis of rents of similar accommodations in the community."

Comparable unfurnished apartments in Iowa City are renting for \$15 to \$45, without utilities, according to T. J. Wilkinson, area rent director.

In no instance in the midwest region III have rentals been increased because of a general rise of rents in the community, Samson reported.

## All of Maine Is Declared Disaster Area

BOSTON, (AP)—Flames razed most of the tiny Maine village of Dayton last night and swept on toward the industrial city of Saco as forest fires raged relentlessly across the northeastern states.

National guard officers said Saco was in no immediate danger, but the city's 8,600 residents were alerted as the blaze reached within five miles of the community.

President Truman has proclaimed the entire state of Maine, where eight communities have been wholly or mostly destroyed, a disaster area.

Thirty-five homes were consumed at Dayton and a dozen dwellings were razed at West Hollis, a short distance up the Saco river.

Maine counted 13 deaths, 6,000 homeless or displaced persons and property losses amounting to \$25,000,000.

Only in the Quoddy section of Maine was there a semblance of rain to aid in the battle to check flames that moved toward Cooper and Calais.

Maine suffered worst of the northeastern states, but in New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, all through the tinder-dry area, fresh fires were reported.

A blaze that caused \$1,000,000 loss in Rochester, N. H., jumped the Salmon Falls river into Maine and was within a mile of the Berwick town hall, but a favorable wind heartened the firefighters.

Suspicion of incendiaryism increased in some sections and Maine state police sought a man seen starting a quickly extinguished woods blaze at Cooper's Mills.

## 'He Who Steals My Food Steals Trash'

BY CHUCK SMITH

Some people like their steaks "rare."

When school started in September, two University of Iowa students were privileged to cook in the house where they roomed.

After living at the house about a week, their food stock began to disappear.

The continued disappearance of food puzzled them. The landlady said she hadn't taken it.

More food vanished, and the landlady still insisted she wasn't the culprit. They were the only three persons living in the house.

One night last week the students got an idea. They decided to leave a piece of steak on the stove overnight.

At sunrise the two were in the kitchen, and just like "Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard" the stove was bare. Hearing the noise, the landlady jumped out of bed to investigate.

The men explained they had placed a poisoned piece of steak on the stove the previous night in an attempt to kill the rats—or whatever was taking their food.

"You left poisonous food in my house—how dare you do such a thing," she shouted.

And, before the students could say "Jazz at the Philharmonic" she was on the telephone talking with her doctor.

## Reports Show Hitler Avoided U. S. Conflict

LONDON, (AP)—Hitler personally ordered his navy to shun all incidents with United States vessels in 1941 with the deliberate intention of avoiding war until after he had defeated Russia.

This fact was disclosed yesterday in the final installment of the British admiralty's "Fuehrer Conferences" reports.

Hitler repeatedly overruled his naval experts and postponed action in the Atlantic, even after President Roosevelt had extended American "defense waters indefinitely" to the east, the report showed.

This was the seventh installment of the admiralty papers on "Fuehrer Conferences on Naval Affairs," based on material found in German archives captured by British and American intelligence officers during the war.

So confident was Hitler of overcoming the Russians, although he had been advised against the invasion, that he believed the "great decision" — the Russian defeat — would come at the end of September, 1941.

After the eastern campaign, the report said, he "reserved the right to take severe action against the U.S.A. as well."

## Kadera Asks Jury Trial of \$750 Suit

At the Johnson county courthouse Friday, Herman J. Kadera, 416 N. Dodge street, asked for a jury trial of the \$750 judgment suit started by Charles Morganstern, 1220 Kirkwood avenue.

He also asked that Morganstern specify the date on which property owned by Kadera was sold by Morganstern.

In a petition Oct. 20 Morganstern charged that Kadera had not paid him a commission for selling a cigar store and pool room located at 26 S. Clinton street. He said that Kadera agreed July 23, 1947, to pay him five percent of the sale price as commission for

selling the property.

Morganstern said the property was sold to Francis Boyle, 1112 E. Washington street, for \$15,000, but did not specify the date of the sale.

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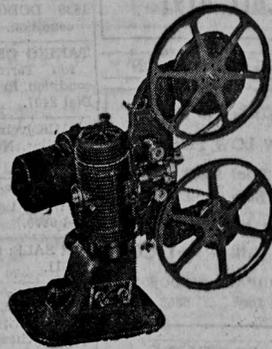
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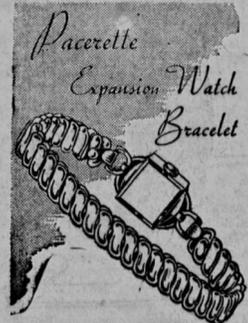
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## End Conference With Election of Officers

The three-day conference of the Association of American Universities ended yesterday morning with election of officers.

Filling of the presidential post for the coming year has been assigned to Harvard university.

The University of Virginia will fill the vice-presidency; Dean Henry E. Bent of the University of Missouri was elected secretary, and the University of Texas and the University of Minnesota were named to the executive committee.

Next year's meeting will be held at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Asks \$78.72 Damages After Truck-Auto Crash

Mrs. Edith Hannah yesterday filed suit in Johnson county district court against Wayne Markwell, Iowa county, for \$78.72 damages. The suit grew out of a truck-auto collision Aug. 27.

Mrs. Hannah's petition, filed in behalf of her son, James, said a truck owned and driven by Markwell or an employee struck the Hannah automobile two miles southwest of Iowa City.

The petition charges Markwell with operating a motor vehicle in a careless and negligent manner. It further charges that the truck driver was going at an excessive rate of speed, did not keep a proper lookout for other vehicles, did not have the truck under control and did not yield one-half the highway.

Edward Lucas and Glenn R. Bowen are attorneys for Mrs. Hannah.

The 1940 labor force of 54.4 million in the United States was approximately four times that of 1850 and 50 percent larger than 1910.

## Name Council Members For Junior Red Cross

Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, Johnson county Junior Red Cross chairman, yesterday announced members of the first Junior Red Cross council, organized to help plan projects in county schools.

Serving on the council besides Mrs. Jacobsen will be Mrs. Ellis Crawford, production chairman, and Mrs. E. F. Lenthe, education chairman.

School representatives also on the council will be Dr. John Haefner, University schools; Elizabeth Winbiger, public high schools; Otis Walker, junior high; Frank Snider, rural schools; Donald Seabury, elementary schools, and Sister Mary Julian and Sister Mary Rosalea, parochial schools.

## 4 Town Men's Councils Plan Officer Elections

Four councils of the Town Men's association will hold elections at meetings this week and next, Wally Teagarden, L4, Grand Junction, chairman of the group, announced yesterday.

All council meetings are held in room 111, University hall.

Meetings this week are as follows: Program council, 7:30 p. m. tomorrow; activities council, 8 p. m. tomorrow; athletic council, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, and social council, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The executive council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. but will not have an election of officers.

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