

Even The Goat Wants To Vote

HARLAN, KY., (P)—Election day in Harlan county was once an occasion for shootings and violence. The only rumpus reported yesterday, however, was caused by a goat that bucked two women and a child, blocked the door of the polling place in Tway precinct and held up voting for 2 hours until a deputy sheriff corralled him and restored order.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 37—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, November 5, 1947—Five Cents

THE WEATHER TODAY

Fair today and clearing. Colder tomorrow with increasing cloudiness followed by rain at night. High today 48 to 52. Low tonight 32 to 35.

Collect Friendship Funds

Food Supply May Shrink Next Year

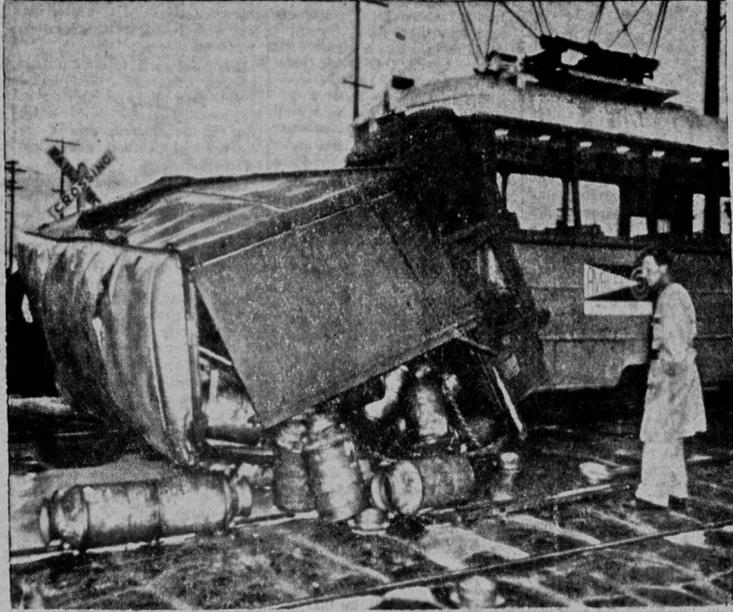
Agriculture Dept. Says Prices Will Stay High Most of 1948

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food supplies on the American homefront will shrink even lower in 1948, the agriculture department predicted yesterday as administration and congressional leaders studied the problem of helping feed Europe in the months ahead. The department said, too, that retail food prices in this country will remain high for most of next year. With less than two weeks to go before congress reconvenes Nov. 17, warnings of a critical world food shortage came from several sources. Sir John Boyd Orr, director general of the United Nations' food and agriculture organization (FAO), reported that world supplies of bread cereals are 10,000,000 tons short of the amount needed to maintain even the present meager rations in many lands. This figure compares with the 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 tons of grain which he said the American food-saving campaign is expected to make available. "There is no hope that the present shortage will end with the 1948 harvest," Orr told the opening session of the world food council. Meanwhile, fresh indications arose that President Truman's foreign aid program may touch off fierce congressional debate when the lawmakers return to Capitol Hill to receive his recommendations for both immediate stop-gap help to tide western Europe over this winter and long-range assistance under the Marshall plan. Senator White of Maine, Republican floor leader, told a reporter he thinks GOP members will have "quite a few ideas of their own" when it comes to writing the multi-billion-dollar check for foreign relief. In Paris Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the senate appropriations committee which will have to pass on overseas help funds, spoke out against what he described as waste in the distribution of American financial relief supplies. Bridges told newsmen he was "shocked" to find \$75,000,000 worth of UNRRA goods still undistributed in Greece after 18 months, including a large quantity of farm machinery still uncrated and stored outdoors.

Pets Must Be Out Of Married Housing Areas by Dec. 29

All pets must be moved out of married students temporary housing areas by Dec. 29, it was announced yesterday by J. Robert Cotter, manager of married student housing. The lease which all residents signed stated, "The lessee agrees to have no dogs, cats or other pets in the living unit or upon the premises." This clause has not been strictly enforced in the past, Cotter added, but has been left up to the students. Last spring a child was bitten and recently several complaints have been received about pets, Cotter said. Dr. M. E. Barnes, director of the university department of health, recommended last June "no pets be housed in these areas primarily as prevention of disease and injury to children." On the basis of Barnes' statement and recent complaints from residents and visitors, Cotter said, university officials felt the necessity of enforcing this clause.

Milk Spilled in Truck-Train Crash



A SPECTATOR views this milk truck tipped against the engine of a commuter's train following a crash in Oakland, Calif., yesterday. Two persons were hurt in the collision. More than 300 persons were on the electric train. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Europe Urged To Start Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under secretary of State Lovett was understood last night to have urged European leaders to get their own recovery program going as soon as possible under the Marshall plan for European recovery. Lovett, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and other American officials met with Sir Oliver Franks of Britain and his committee representing the 16 European nations who hope to obtain American aid for a four-year program. Lovett and Harriman were reported later to have reviewed the planning of government officials here for European aid recommendations to be laid before congressional committees Nov. 10. The Europeans reportedly were urged by Lovett to take vigorous action toward carrying out their own plans for boosting production, building up their exports and improving their financial conditions. In a separate action, the department asserted that any governments, political parties or groups which "attempt to prolong human misery for political profit" will meet with "unqualified opposition" from the United States.

Labor Sees Taft-Hartley Bill As Threat to Security—Daykin

"What are the specific features of the Taft-Hartley act to which union workers object?" That's the question Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department asked Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the commerce department last night as they tried to clear up the confusion about the controversial labor law in a Young Republican league forum. An overflow crowd of 300 attended the meeting. Daykin replied that labor does not object to specific provisions as much as it does to the general threat to its security. Union workers, he said, particularly resent the law's "barriers in the road" which hamper setting up union shops. One of these barriers makes it a requirement for a majority of eligible union voters to vote for a union shop in an industrial plant. Labor argues, he said, that this actually gives non-voters a "no" vote, and may open the way for management to try to keep workers from voting. Porter and Daykin made the following comments on some of the provisions of the law: 1. As to the act's preventing labor unions from contributing to national political campaigns, Porter said, industry has been subject to such restrictions for 40 years. He expected labor could get around the law just as industry has. Daykin agreed. 2. Porter said the anti-Communist affidavit clause benefits the rank and file, which through fear, apathy and ignorance cannot remove "undesirable leaders." But he thought the provision was "futile" because only honest union leaders would conform to the spirit of the law. Daykin said honest leaders considering the pledge requirement insulted. 3. Neither could see why any valid objection to the requirement of union financial statements. Daykin remarked that labor's insecurity, intensified by the Taft-Hartley law, stems from this maxim, "Remember the banana—every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned."

'Promised Fuel Oil Should Last Until February'—Cotter

Fuel oil promised the university should heat temporary housing areas until February, Robert Cotter, assistant to the director of dormitory operations, said yesterday. Two local oil companies who supply these areas, reported no reduction to the university yesterday, although their quotas were 8 to 35 percent. Ainsley Burke, university purchasing agent, said last week the 932 temporary housing residents "may be in for some cold days unless fuel oil conservation measures are taken." Cotter said the 55-gallon oil drums furnished all apartment unit residents are being filled regularly. Cotter and the local oil men stated future supplies depend upon weather and transportation conditions. They stressed that conservation by residents "would probably take care of the situation."

World in Action—Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW TIMES, Russian foreign policy publication, said yesterday in an article commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution Nov. 7 that capitalism and communism can exist side by side in peace.

SENATOR TAFT (R-Ohio) said at St. Louis yesterday that the \$8 billion some government officials want to spend next year on the Marshall foreign aid plan is an amount "beyond reason." But he said he generally favored the qualified endorsement given the plan by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

WARTIME procurement officials, including Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, will be the first witnesses at the re-opening of the Howard Hughes inquiry today at Washington. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) chairman of the investigators said he did not expect Hughes to be present today, but he did expect John W. Meyer, Hughes' public relations man, to be available.

THE VILLAGE of Selva, Italy was dark last night because of a one-man strike. Luigi Bellini demanded a 50-lire (about 10 cents) yearly wage increase for throwing the switch that supplies electrical power.

FIVE crew members bailed out of their burning B-29 yesterday near Wilbur, Wash., but the pilot and co-pilot remained aboard and brought the plane down safely and landed in a wheat field. One of the parachutists received a broken arm, but the others were uninjured.

A FEDERAL COURT jury deliberated 8 minutes yesterday at Brunswick, Ga., and then freed a former Georgia prison camp warden and four of his guards of charges that they killed eight Negro convicts last July without cause.

"HIGH SALARIED Communists and fellow travelers from Hollywood" will be subpoenaed by the house committee on un-American activities when it resumes its movie investigation in a few weeks," Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) announced last night.

NLRB Throws Out 3 Cases of Lewis And Murray Unions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national labor relations board yesterday threw out three cases involving unions of John L. Lewis and Philip Murray in its first move to enforce the non-Communist oath requirement of the Taft-Hartley act in bargaining elections. The unions whose pending cases were dismissed were: Lewis's United Construction Workers, Murray's steelworkers and the CIO-furniture workers. Deadline for filing of the affidavits disavowing communism by union officers—one of the prerequisites for use of the board's machinery by a union—was last Friday night. The hour passed without compliance by Lewis, Murray, or the furniture workers. Murray challenged the NLRB's right to throw out any cases which had been pending before the Taft-Hartley act became operative Aug. 22.

Counsel for Murray contested the constitutionality of the law's provision that union officers must swear they're not Communists before their unions may have access to the government agency. In addition to the non-Communist affidavits, unions are required to submit financial and detailed organizational data to the labor department in order to bring cases into the NLRB or to petition for elections.

Czech Government Splits During Secret Session

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, (AP)—The Czechoslovak government split yesterday in its most serious crisis since liberation from the Nazis in 1945. During the early part of an 8-hour secret cabinet session yesterday, three parties walked out of a meeting of the national front called to settle differences between Communists and other parties in the semi-autonomous state of Slovakia. Those who walked out were the Slovak democrats, the Czech National Socialists and the Catholic People's parties.

Raps Aid to Europe

CORTEZ COLO., (AP)—Senator Hugh Butler (R-Nebr.) said here yesterday "We should feed the starving Indians in the southwest before attempting to feed Europe." Butler said Europe undoubtedly needs help, but "I doubt if a dire emergency exists."

Revision of Tax Structure Is Urged



REP. HAROLD KNUTSON (R-Minn), (left) chairman of the house ways and means committee, George Schoeneman (center), commissioner of internal revenue, and A. Lee M. Wiggins, undersecretary of the treasury, discussed tax legislation yesterday at a committee hearing. (AP WIREPHOTO)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sweeping revisions of the nation's tax structure, with cuts for all the 48,500,000 individual taxpayers and for corporations as well, were proposed yesterday to the house ways and means committee. The recommendations came from a citizens' study group and exploded immediately into controversy with Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) crediting the report to the "Wall Street boys." While the citizens' group made few suggestions for detailed revisions of tax laws, it proposed:

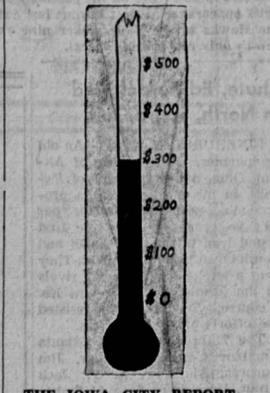
Individuals—A "reduction in individual income tax rates for all, with due regard for the cost of living of those in the lower income groups, and for the needs of the balance of the economy." Rates—It made no specific proposal. It said that if the individual surtax rates were revised so that the low rate was 15 percent instead of 19 percent and the high rate 50 percent, in lieu of the present 86.4 percent ceiling, the loss of revenue would be about \$4,200,000,000.

\$311 Received As Jaycees Start Drive

First Donation From SUI Student Couple For 'Wonderful Cause'

BY RAY HENRY With a \$311 start, the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce last night began a concerted drive for local contributions to the "Friendship Train" program. The organization in regular meeting last night voted unanimously to spearhead the drive. With only tentative plans approved yesterday afternoon, several members explained the local Friendship Train program at a Kiwanis club meeting. They received a \$170.50 contribution. The club took \$100 directly from its funds and individuals gave the rest. The Jaycees added another \$100 from the organization's fund last night and individual gifts amounted to about \$36. Jaycee President Ted Stuck appointed a five man committee to contact all local organizations. Committee members are: Harry Dunlap, chairman; Duane Means, Eldon Miller, Wayne Putman and George Gragg. Stuck asked that contributions sent by mail be addressed to "Friendship Train, Box 784, Iowa City, Iowa" or take the money to either Iowa City bank. Mayor Preston Koser yesterday received the first gift by mail from a university student couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, 221 Stadium park. The letter said: "Enclosed find a postal note for a five-dollar contribution from Iowa City for the Friendship Train. "We think it's a wonderful cause and wish we could give much more. But, we're very glad (See TRAIN, page 4)

THE IOWA CITY REPORT



Blue Suggests 'Flexible' Tax

BURLINGTON (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Blue gave a Chamber of Commerce audience here yesterday a hint about an idea for a "flexible" income tax plan and a "project" designed, he said, to bring \$500,000 to the state. He mentioned each briefly and did not elaborate on either. Later he was unavailable for further explanation. His comment on the state income tax, which will return from half to full rate next year unless a special session of the legislature is called, as urged by some legislators and others, to retain the half rate: "I believe it would be possible to write a flexible bill that would have more than one rate in it and then let the legislature decide each year which rate to collect." His comment on the \$500,000 "project": "During my first year in office there was \$20,000,000 lying idle in trust funds. Now most of the money has been invested in government bonds that net Iowa about \$500,000 a year. "In addition, we are working on a project to bring in another half a million dollars. I can't tell you what this is because if I did Washington would not go along."

Thanks Sister for Bone Graft



TOMMY LINTICUM, unable to walk for four years, autographs his sister Lorraine's leg "with thanks" following an operation in which bone was removed from her leg and grafted to his own. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Railroading Canine Rides Last Engine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Spot, a little 5-year-old mongrel, has ridden his last switch engine. The shaggy dog was owned by the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron company, but he belonged to everybody. His main delight was in riding switch engines on the forward footboard at Terminal station here. Few railroad men passed through here without getting to know him. Monday, Spot was dashing about the yards as he has done for several years. A switch engine lumbered toward him and Spot jumped for his perch on the footboard. But this time he missed and the engine passed over his body. A veterinarian built a special casket and yesterday Spot lay in state in the Sloss-Sheffield laboratory. Five floral wreaths were placed on the casket. Spot will be buried today in a grave near the main Sloss office building.

WAGES UP 31 PERCENT WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two rounds of postwar pay increases have boosted wage rates in manufacturing industry 31 percent, the bureau of labor statistics figured out yesterday.

Reinstate 'Goat Men'

DANVILLE, KY., (AP)—A "walkout" of men students at Centre college, which began Monday, ended at 1 p. m. yesterday when students returned to their classes after President Walter A. Groves reinstated temporarily 10 student accused of putting a goat into the women's dormitory on Halloween.

Laborites Lose

LONDON, (Wednesday), (AP)—Returns from more than 90 percent of the 196 cities and towns participating in yesterday's Scottish municipal elections showed the Labor party lost 74 council seats and gained only 12. The British Press Association said early today.

Democrats Show Some Gains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 103-year-old state constitution and substitute a new one. Philadelphia reelected a Republican mayor. Waterbury, Conn., put in a Republican mayor for the first time since 1921. But Democrats took their turn at an upset in Indianapolis. They also upset Republican administrations in Evansville, Muncie, and Fort Wayne, Ind. Republicans scored a turnover in Hammond, Ind. But over the country there were no outstanding trends to give the political crystal gazers an insight into possibilities for the big presidential election next year. In the Kentucky governorship contest, Republican Eldon S. Dummit was so far behind that GOP National Committeeman J. Ross Todd predicted in Louisville that the Democrats had carried the state by 40,000. Before the election, he had forecast a Republican win by 30,000 to 50,000 votes. In Mississippi, Stennis led U.S. Representative William Colmer by 35,847 to 33,480. Forrest B. Jackson, formerly a lawyer for Bilbo, was third with 29,513. The New Jersey electorate voted enthusiastically to scrap their

'Haven't Quit'--Tunnell; Will Practice Today

Hawkeye Ace Halfback Says 'Quitting' Stories Are False

By BUCK TURNBULL
SPORTS EDITOR

Emlen Tunnell, University of Iowa star left halfback, told The Daily Iowan at 10:30 last night that he is definitely not quitting the Iowa football team.

Contrary to other newspaper and radio accounts telling of Tunnell's leaving the Hawkeye squad, the "Gremlin" said, "I never told anybody that I was quitting. I don't know where they ever got that story."

"I'll be out to practice tomorrow (today) just the same as ever," Tunnell went on. "Heck, I can't quit. I lost my temper the other afternoon and fouled everything up. But I guess I was kind of sore to have to go through all that tacking practice."

Tunnell left the practice field early Monday afternoon after being told by Backfield Coach Frank Carideo that if he was in disagreement with the tacking practice he might just as well leave



EMLEN TUNNELL, Iowa's ace halfback, shown eating a hearty training table sandwich. Tunnell had been quoted by numerous news sources yesterday as quitting the Iowa football team after practice Monday afternoon. However, Tunnell told The Daily Iowan last night that he would "be out to practice today just the same as ever." Tunnell did not report to practice yesterday.

"I've had phone calls and wires from my mother and all the folks at home," Em said, "wanting to know what the trouble was."

"But I never said that I was going to quit," Em repeated.

Tunnell is currently leading the Big Nine in pass receiving and is tied for second place in conference scoring with 18 points. The "Gremlin" has snared nine passes in four games for 190 yards gained and three touchdowns.

Dr. Anderson, in remarking that Tunnell was not at practice and that he had no idea whether he would be back out or not, said that he was contemplating numerous lineup changes for the Wisconsin Homecoming game Saturday.

John Tedore has been moved into the first string left halfback position with Bob Longley as an alternate runner in the same spot. Dr. Eddie also said that he may move Quarterback Johnny Estes to left half so as to take advantage of Estes' passing.

In the line, Dr. Anderson said that he might move Don Winslow to starting left tackle in place of Jim Shoaf and Bob McKenzie, who has been out with a bad ankle for more than a month, to a first string left end berth.

Tacking practice continued yesterday afternoon with a group of freshman backs running against the varsity backs and centers.

The Hawks held a rough scrimmage late in the afternoon practicing on the defense against Wisconsin plays.

Taylor Named Brownie Head

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Herold (Muddy) Ruel was dismissed yesterday as manager of the St. Louis Browns and Zach Taylor, former coach for the club, was signed to a one-year contract, William O. DeWitt, Brownie General Manager, said.

Ruel's dismissal was made public earlier yesterday by club President Richard C. Muckerman who said director of the club will buy up his contract for next year because they were dissatisfied with his work.

Taylor, who served with the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, was acting manager of the Browns for a brief period in 1946 before Ruel took over the job.

Ruel, who resigned as assistant to baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler to take over the Brownie post a year ago, became the second consecutive manager to be fired at the halfway point after contracting for a two-year term.

The 51-year-old Ruel declared he was "stunned" by the action and added that he felt he was not responsible for the Browns eighth place finish. He said he felt they did not have the material to improve their position.

John (Big Train) Moody, New York football Yankee fullback, played in the Spaghetti Bowl in Italy, scoring twice.

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Saturday is the end of four weeks of torture for the University of Iowa's hapless gridiron warriors. Four straight weeks of playing away from home is rough for any football team to take—when you're losing, it's all the rougher.

Right now the team is down in the dumps. They're a losing combination when they personally think that they should be winning. They were tied in the final minutes by an Ohio State team which is having one of the worst seasons in Buckeye history.

Of course, the Hawks were well satisfied with their showing against Notre Dame. But Purdue should've never passed by them with such comparative ease. The Boilermakers were opening up holes in the Iowa line which the circus fat lady could have walked through with room to spare. That's murder when you're playing against Harry Szulborski and company.

Purdue is good. They've got wonderful spirit and plenty of sheer fight. A lot of football games have been won with those two ingredients. And they've also been "up" for every game since losing to Wisconsin in their opener last September.

The Boilermakers lost to Notre Dame, 22-7, but completely dominated the play while holding the Irish to a net gain of 89 yards on the ground.

Iowa will run into trouble at Madison Saturday, too. They will have the ill luck of catching the Badgers on a weekend when they are undefeated in the Big Nine and ranking second in the conference. Stopping Harry Stuhldreher's boys will be just as tough as spearing greased fish.

And in the season close-out here in Iowa City, the Hawks play host to Bernie Bierman's Golden Gophers. The Gophers boast a line which pushed mighty Michigan in losing by the slim margin of all over the field two weeks ago 13-6.

Personally we don't see how the Hawks will be able to garner at least one win out of the final two games. In spots this season they have shown an occasional glimpse of brilliance. But on the average they have never measured up to the par of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Don't be too surprised if Iowa comes up with a major intersectional game in 1949. Rumors have it that Tulane wants to schedule the Hawks but the Iowa card had already been filled for next year.

Conerly Sets Passing Pace

NEW YORK (AP)—Chuckling Charlie Conerly of Mississippi already has surpassed the 1946 major college park for forward pass completions.

Conerly completed 12 out of 19 for 121 yards Saturday night as Mississippi beat L.S.U., and brought his completion total for the year to 81—two more than the 79 with which Travis Tidwell of Auburn led the country last season.

Consequently Conerly leads the nation for the third straight week in both total offense—combine gains from rushing and passing—and in forward passing offense, figures released last night by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau disclosed.

While Sophomore Bobby Forbes of Florida led the rushers for the third straight week with 651 ground yards and a per play rushing average of 9.57 yards to also lead in that respect, the climb of Mississippi State's Shorty McWilliams was noteworthy.

Although not being used so profusionally, three of the biggest names in major football rank 1-2-3 in average gain per play.

Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame ranks first with an 8.78 yard average per play from combined rush-

ing and passing. Bobby Layne of Texas is second with 7.63 and Bob Chappuis of Michigan is third with 7.49.

McWilliams 145 rushing yards against Tulane was the biggest individual contribution of the week, followed by Jake Leicht of Oregon, 10th ranking rusher who got 139 yards in eight tries against Idaho; Harry Szulborski, Purdue, 134 yards against Iowa, and Gambino, 122 yards for Maryland against West Virginia, which jumped him from 12th to 6th.

Highest air gain was contributed by Johnny Rauch of Georgia, whose 9 for 19 against Clemson netted 175 yards.

Badgers Rap Reserves In Preparation for Iowa

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin varsity football squad smashed over for three touchdowns against the freshmen in a scrimmage session today as the Badgers pointed toward Saturday's Homecoming game with Iowa.

Bob Hanley, sophomore right end from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was moved to the first team on the basis of his work in the Northwestern game last Saturday.



JOHNNY ESTES, University of Iowa reserve quarterback, limbers up his passing arm in preparation for the Wisconsin game at Madison Saturday. Estes may be moved to a left halfback position against the Badgers to capitalize on his passing ability. He showed up well in his brief appearance against Purdue last Saturday when he quarterbacked the Hawks to the Boilermaker nine yard line late in the game for Iowa's only real scoring threat.

Shute, Ed Furgol Tied In North, South Golf

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—An old campaigner, Denny Shute of Akron, Ohio, and Ed Furgol of Detroit, in his third year as a professional, posted two-under par 70's yesterday to share the first round lead in the 45th North and South Open golf tournament. They held a stroke lead over six rivals as the formidable, 6,879-yard No. 2 course, with its par 72, resisted the efforts of 92 performers.

The 71 group included Atlanta Amateur Gene Dahbender, Jim Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.; Jack Groat, Harrisburg, Pa.; Al Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C.; George Schoux, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; and Johnny Weitzel, Reading, Pa.

Varsity Starts Today!

2 Big Hits—**JOHN GARFIELD** in his hardest-hitting role!

"DUST BE MY DESTINY"

Plus—College Basketball Exposé! **"THE BIG FIX"** With James Brown

Coming Soon—A Great Football Thriller **"The Spirit of West Point"** with "Doc" Blanchard & Glen Davis

NO. 3 ON OUR GRAND ARRAY

PRESTIGE HITS

STRAND

STARTS **TO-DAY**

"6 BIG DAYS"

A story of the most precious things in a woman's life!

Brief Encounter

starring **CELIA JOHNSON** **TREVOR HOWARD**

Thrill to Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2, as played by Eileen Joyce.

PLUS **BOSTON BEANE "CARTOON"** **SKIDEMONS "SPORT"** **MELODY MAESTRO "MUSICAL"** — DO COME EARLY —

PRICES Matinees 35c Nights 50c Kids 10c

One of the Best COMEDIES of the 1947 Season!

7 BIG DAYS

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STARTING **TO-DAY** "Doors open 1:15-10:00"

TEEN-AGE AMOUR and GROWN-UP GLAMOUR

Get Bachelor In Jam!

Fabulously funny affairs of a bobby-soxer who latches on to a bewildered bachelor... and a jealous female judge who refuses to be benched in a game of love!

Shows At 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:35-9:45 "Feature 9:55 p. m."

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BIG ● Ends Friday

The dramatic story of those who lived and loved and dared while entrusted with the most terrifying secret in history!

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STARRING **BRIAN DONLEVY · ROBERT WALKER**

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STUDENT REQUEST NITE

Starts TODAY

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Ends THURS.

PRODUCED BY THE MAN WHO GAVE YOU "GOING MY WAY" — LEO McCAREY

One Wife in His Heart...and another on his hands!

IRENE DUNNE · CARY GRANT

MY FAVORITE WIFE

with **RANDOLPH SCOTT** **GAIL PATRICK**

Directed by GARSON KANIN

PLUS 2ND REQUEST HIT

CHAD HANNA

IN TECHNICOLOR

WITH **HENRY FONDA** **LINDA DARNELL** **DOROTHY LAMOUR**

LIFE

"WILL SHOCK THE WORLD"

Shoe Shine

Dr. G. Kernodle... Dramatic Art Department: "Far Better Than 'Open City'"

Sox Pay Fine, Reinstated

Will Take No Legal Action, Says O'Connor

CHICAGO, (AP)—The feud that raged for seven days between Leslie M. O'Connor, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, and A. B. Chandler, commissioner of baseball, over the signing of a 17-year-old Chicago high school pitcher, ended yesterday with O'Connor's "surrender."

The \$500 fine imposed by Chandler was paid. Subsequently, Chandler lifted his suspension order denying the privileges of the major league rules and representation to the White Sox and O'Connor, whose offer to resign as general manager was refused by the club.

Peace in one of baseball's biggest jurisdictional controversies was negotiated by President Will Harridge of the American League.

Harridge, in a letter to the

White Sox, urged the club to back down in its showdown with Chandler, and requested O'Connor, individually, to refrain from taking any legal action against Chandler, which O'Connor had threatened.

Harridge, in a terse 80-word letter to the club, said, in part: "I feel it my duty to inform you that the American league clubs deem it to be in the best interest of our league and of baseball that the Chicago club and Mr. O'Connor individually refrain from taking any legal action in this matter."

"Therefore, we ask and hope that you and Mr. O'Connor, in order to further the best interests of the league and baseball, will pay the fine and take no legal action."

O'Connor, in a letter dated Nov. 4, replied that he would comply with the league's wishes and would have the club directors confirm that agreement. He further advised that the fine had been paid.

The letter continued: "A frank admission of mistakes and error is desirable, I think, in such a situation, so please inform my American league colleagues that I concede I was too obstinate in not acceding, until receipt of your letter, in their view that it is the best interest of the league and of baseball that no league action be taken to secure adjudication and enforcement of our rights."

The controversy started over the action of the White Sox in signing George Zoeterman, pupil of the Chicago Christian high school, a private school, to a 1948 contract.

Freshmen Battle To Bolster Bids For Varsity Recognition

BY JOE NOBLE

Over 50 freshmen gridgers continue to battle it out until after dark every night in preparation for the "Burger Bowl" game at the end of the regular practice season.

At that time two full teams of these frosh hamburgers will line up and bolster their bids for varsity recognition in 1948. Coach Pat Boland hasn't announced the date yet as he is waiting to see how the weather holds out. Original plans called for the practice to end this month, but fair weather will prolong the session.

If last Thursday's scrimmage is any indication of the play to be seen in the "bowl" game, anything can happen. There will be no holds barred.

The tentative "first two elevens" were named by Boland Thursday and they immediately took the field for a session of rough hawling. Although the ball handling was a bit sloppy at times and fumbles were common, the punting of both teams was good while passers were hitting their targets.

Max Sowers was very impressive and the Ames lad cracked the Black line for consistent yardage. His punting was a feature as he got off several fifty yard kicks, one going out of bounds inside the Black ten yard stripe.

The New York flash, Jerry Fiske, came through with several long runs while playing most of the game.

Elkader's Glenn Drahn and Tom Pherson of Minneapolis played outstanding ball on the Black eleven. Drahn's passes were accurate and his punts matched those of Sowers. Two of Pherson's well-placed quick kicks pulled the Blacks out of holes and set the Reds deep into their own pasture.

"Chug" Wilson of Iowa City used straight power and bulled his way through the line for consistent gains. He was a bear on defense with Halliburton of Des Moines.

The Red squad also boasted a talented runner in David Meltvedt of Marshalltown who saw much action at right half. Gerald Nordman scored the only touchdown of the game when he went 35 yards on a cutback as dusk was settling over the field. Russell Jennett, Sac City, drop-kicked the extra point for the Red victory.

The Red line with Perrin, Long and Avery Wilson leading the play, seemed to have the edge on the opposition. The Blacks found themselves deep in their own territory several times as the passes of Sowers found their marks.

Happ, Zeithamer, Davis and Tug Wilson stood out in the Black line. Boland substituted freely in the waning minutes of the contest and it ended only when darkness made it impossible to distinguish one player from another. The spirit shown on both squads was high and the battle for positions was evident. Crushing blocks were thrown and the pad-slaps of fierce tackles could be heard across the gridiron.

Originally scheduled for Friday, today's tilt was moved up because of the Iowa teachers' convention at Des Moines this week-end.

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West Liberty engages West Branch in the only remaining conference contest, Nov. 11. The Comets would cop the crown by a win or tie, while West Branch would share top honors by upsetting West Liberty.

Probable starting lineups:
 Univ. High Winfield
 Schroeten I. E. Patterson
 Hulme I. T. Kleinburg
 Canney I. G. Bates
 Jennings I. C. Roderick
 Harney I. T. Grimmer
 Holdeman I. E. Young
 Carson I. B. Chasinger
 Law I. H. D. Hill
 Dierks I. H. Quenlin
 O'Connell I. N. Hill



SETTLE BASEBALL CONTROVERSY—American League President Will Harridge (second from right), announced settlement of the baseball feud between White Sox General Manager Leslie O'Connor and Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler to reporters yesterday. At right: Earl Hilligan, publicity director of the American League. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Notre Dame Holds First Place

Southern Methodist Jumps to Third Slot

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, (AP)—Notre Dame, hailed yesterday as the No. 1 college football team in the country for the second consecutive week on the basis of returns from The Associated Press poll, faces its stiffest test of the campaign next Saturday when it engages Army's once-beaten but still powerful eleven.

The unbeaten and untied Irish, looking better with each game, were superb in subduing Navy 17-0 last Saturday for their sixth straight victory. As a result, most of the experts hopped on the Irish bandwagon with 106 of the 108 votes selecting them as the No. 1 team.

Michigan, dethroned by the Irish last week, clung to second place by virtue of their 14-7 victory over Illinois in a game that kept the Wolverines on the bowl road. The Wolverines, who have scored 249 points in winning six straight, claimed 56 first place votes. Last week they collected 69 first place votes.

Southern Methodist, eighth a week ago, made the biggest climb, vaulting into third place by nosing out Texas, 14-13, in a southwest thriller. The Mustangs picked up seven votes for first place. Penn pulled eight first place votes but finished fourth behind SMU. Southern California, Georgia Tech and Penn State ranked fifth, sixth and seventh respectively, the same positions they held last week.

Strangely enough, the Nittany Lions failed to rise from seventh despite their 46-0 romp over Colgate.

Team standings with point figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place votes in parentheses):

1-Notre Dame (106)	1231
2-Michigan (56)	1061
3-Southern Methodist (7)	1187
4-Pennsylvania (19)	1139
5-Southern California (2)	1082
6-Georgia Tech (6)	1041
7-Penn State (21)	701
8-Texas	553
9-Army	291
10-Virginia	249
11-Illinois, 177; 12-California, 98; 13-Wisconsin, 71; 14-Purdue, 60; 15-William & Mary, 44; 16-Alabama, 41; 17-Columbia, 27; 18-North Carolina, 18; 19-Wisconsin, 17; 20-Yale, 13.	

Szulborski Holds Lead In Rushing

Halfback Harry Szulborski of Purdue moved out in front of all Big Nine ball carriers last week with his sensational performance against Iowa's Hawkeyes. The 170 pound Boilermaker star has gained 360 yards in four games. He has carried the ball 56 times for an average of 6.4 yards per try.

Fullback Jack Weisenburger of Michigan took over the second position with a total of 283 yards in three games. George Talaferro, Indiana halfback, slipped to third when he gained only four yards against Ohio State.

Perry Moss continued to lead the passers, with Al DiMarco a close second. The Illinois quarterback has 39 completions in 65 attempts for a gain of 432 yards and four touchdowns. DiMarco has completed 24 tosses in 44 attempts for 346 yards and six touchdowns.

Talaferro, a triple threat, grabbed the lead in total offense. He has run and passed for a total of 438 yards. Moss, with 430 yards gained, remained a close second. DiMarco slipped to fifth place in this category.

Empen Tunnell regained the lead in pass receiving. He now has caught nine passes for 190 yards and three touchdowns. End Lou Mihajlovich of Indiana follows closely. Chalmers Elliot, Michigan halfback, is the newest threat to the leaders. He has caught seven passes in three games, good for 209 yards.

Tunnell still ranks in a second place tie in scoring with 18 points. Halfback Art Murakowski of Northwestern has scored 30 points to pace the conference.

Bob Smith of Iowa ranks seventh in rushing, fourth in punting and fourth in kickoff returns.

THE LEADERS		
(Rushing)	G	Net
Szulborski, Purdue	4	360
Weisenburger, Michigan	3	283
Talaferro, Indiana	4	223
Murakowski, North.	4	214
Adams, Purdue	4	212
Steger, Illinois	4	209
Smith, Iowa	4	191
Self, Wisconsin	3	187
Jagade, Indiana	4	175

Shift Cadet Lineup For Notre Dame Tilt

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—The army won't be unveiling any secret weapons against Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday in the final clash of the historic series between the Cadets and Irish. Nevertheless, the Army lineup won't look quite the same as it did earlier this season.

Before sending the Army team through a brief scrimmage on a soggy practice field yesterday, Coach Earl Blaik explained that his lineup finally had "jelled" after a series of early-season experiments.

Because of a heavy morning rain, the Cadets were driven from their usual drill grounds to a hill top field near the stadium. The scrimmage, first of two scheduled this week, was followed by an indoor session in the field house.

The principal changes in the lineup make Arnold Galiffa the starting quarterback with Augie Diegens as his understudy, while Bill Gustafson, who formerly held that post, will be at left halfback. In the line, Ray Drury, converted from guard to tackle and then put out of action by an injury, will start at left tackle, a doubtful spot all season.

Cline, Ohio State	3	35	163	4	7		
(Passing)							
Moss, Illinois	4	35	29	432	4	3	
Di Marco, Iowa	4	44	24	346	54	6	4
Chappuis, Mich.	3	21	13	254	619	1	3
Barson, North.	4	27	15	212	356	0	1
De Moss, Purdue	4	36	15	260	417	2	3

Murakowski, Northwestern, leads with 30 points on five touchdowns; C. Elliot, Michigan; Tunnell, Iowa; Eddieleman, Illinois; Steger, Illinois; and Heck, Purdue, all tied for second at 18 points, each with three touchdowns.

*Games, attempted passes, completed passes, yards, average, touchdowns, intercepted.

Hoosiers Fooled

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (AP)—Indiana's varsity defensive unit was fooled a number of times by Michigan plays yesterday as the freshmen tried to imitate the tricky Wolverine maneuvers.

Bluehawks Play Final

Climaxing their football season, University high faces a strong Winfield team on the University of Iowa practice field at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Winfield boasts a record of seven wins and one loss. Both squads are in good shape as regards injuries.

Sheldon Kongable, Winfield reserve tackle, is the visitor only casualty, out with an elbow injury.

Returning to the Bluehawk active list is Merritt Ewalt who has been inactive due to a knee injury. Ewalt leads the Blue and White aerial attack.

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 Carson I. B. Chasinger
 Law I. H. D. Hill
 Dierks I. H. Quenlin
 O'Connell I. N. Hill

Mermen Work-out Daily

Squad Headed by Captain Wally Ris



WALLY RIS Leads Hawkeye tankmen...

Captained by Wally Ris of Chicago, the Hawkeye swimming team faces a seven-meet schedule, including the Big Nine conference meet to be held here at the field-house pool, March 12-13.

Contests begin Feb. 12 and continue through a brisk four-week competition.

Veteran swimmers and divers turned out 23 strong at Coach Dave Armbruster's opening practice session two week ago.

Ris is breaker of the American 100-meter free style record for the long course and winner of National AAU sprint titles. Duane Draves, Hollywood, Calif., who smashed the National Intercollegiate 150-yard back stroke mark over the long course, is among the 14 returning lettermen.

Springboard and platform divers returning include Bill McDonald, Chicago; Pete Latona, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Dave Brockway, Marshalltown.

Other reporting letter-winners are: Ervin Straub, St. Louis, Mo.; Dick Lake, Clinton; Walt Reno, Des Moines; Dick Maine, Des Moines; Bill Boswell, Marshalltown; Paul Hutinger, St. Louis, Mo.; Kenneth Marsh, Cedar Rapids and Dan Cohoe, Hibbing, Minn.

Additional varsity members: Jack Wichman, Des Moines; Benfield Mower, Rockford, Ill.; Sil-

berman, Chicago; Tom Moore, Des Moines; Dan Roper, Davenport; Don Holmwood, Buffalo, N. Y.; Marvin Stephens, Des Moines; Dennis Hoffnagle, Chicago; and Jack Wilson, Des Moines.

Twelve freshmen swimmers also reported and will work out with the varsity. Armbruster termed the first-year mermen, "a good freshmen squad."

Reporting freshman were: William Hark, River Forest, Ill.; Henry Griesbach, Chicago; Larry Larimore, Des Moines; Don Strassforth, Los Angeles; Herman Lehman, Chicago; Bob Vogel, Iowa City; John Boyd, Erie, Pa.;

City High Sophs Defeat Marengo

City high's freshmen-sophomore team ended its season yesterday with a 26-0 win over the Marengo reserves. The team finished its four-game schedule undefeated, untied and unscored upon.

Jerry White sparked the team in yesterday's game with two touchdowns. Keith Mulford scored once on a 80 yard runback of an intercepted pass and Kenny Hay racked up the other touchdown.

Under Coach Duly Bailey's merit system, Mickey Moore received a malted milk for the best block in the game and Gilly Albertson got one for the best tackle.

The team scored two wins over Marengo during the season and defeated McKinley and Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids.

Reserves Ramble

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Minnesota football reserves held the spotlight yesterday as the Gophers went through a rugged practice session in preparation for their Purdue contest here Saturday.



Your home can be as gay and colorful as the festive season itself with floral decorations carefully chosen for every party you have—open house, dances, teas, and the rest.

Our professional florist will be pleased to help you select the correct type of floral arrangements.

ALDOUS FLORISTS

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dependable dry cleaning and dyeing
 Suits - Dresses - Coats
 Curtains - Drapes
 Gloves - Furs
 Hat Specialists

Let our experts restore original lines to your fabrics by our unique modern processing.

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106 - So. Capitol



"My demands are a two-hour week on my homework—and a pack and a half of Dentyne Chewing Gum for overtime."

"Fact is, Pop, it'll even be a treat to study overtime—for a bonus of sweet, nifty-tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum! And don't forget, Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, too."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams



Your Beauty Questions Answered
 by Miss Bisom
 Beauty Consultant from
Dorothy Perkins
 FINE COSMETICS

...in our cosmetics department to help YOU with your beauty problems, this beauty consultant is here primarily in a professional capacity, not just to sell cosmetics. Ask her to prepare for you a personal analysis chart, adapting scientific beauty care to your skin. No obligation.

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 Department Stores

Council Committee To Study Grading of Professors Plan

Promised Chance To Discuss Vacation for Thanksgiving in 1948

The student council last night appointed a committee to study the possibility of student's grading professors.

The committee will:

1. Discuss it with members of the administration and faculty.
 2. Write to other colleges and universities for information about similar programs they are carrying on.
 3. Ask members of the psychology department for suggestions about a questionnaire.
- Members of the committee are Al Triek, A4, chairman; Dean Stiehnoth, C3, and Nadine Hammer, A4.
- Suggestions for getting a Thanksgiving vacation into next year's calendar were discussed. Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy has said the council or a council committee may sit in on the forming of next year's calendar. Mel Heckt, A4, council president, said.
- Members of the council committee previously named to attend the calendar committee meeting are Heckt, Keith McNurien, D2, and Clark Houghton, L3.
- A long-range program for sending cheerleaders to out-of-town football games was approved by the council. It will be submitted to Tailfeathers and the cheerleaders and then to the university student trip committee for approval.
- The program would be university financed and supervised. A board of control would be set up to supervise the cheerleaders' trips. On it would be the Tailfeathers president, the head cheerleader and Art Windler, adviser to Tailfeathers and the cheerleaders.
- The program was planned by a council committee, Paul Van Order, C1, Tailfeathers president, and Rudy Bauer, C2, head cheerleader. Dan Schuffman, A4, resigned as director of Panacea, student show sponsored by the council, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Young Democrats In Second Meeting

The SUI Young Democrats club will hold its second meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in room 224, Schaeffer hall, to complete organizational arrangements. Henry C. Allen, temporary chairman, announced yesterday.

The group met last week to lay the groundwork for petitioning for a university charter.

Allen said by laws and a constitution must be adopted before proceeding with the formal petition. A faculty advisor must also be named.

The group will hear a report from a committee authorized to invite former Senator Guy M. Gillette to speak at a "kickoff" meeting to start a membership drive.

Orchisis Will Initiate Eight Women Tonight

Eight university women will be initiated into Orchisis, modern dance group, tonight at 7:30 in the Mirror room of the Women's gymnasium.

They are Lovs Schmorane, A4, Morrison; Anne Bonsignor, A3, Buffalo, N. Y.; Shirley Long, A3, Cedar Rapids; Mary Livingston, A2, Highland Park, Ill.; Katja Gordinier, A1, Vienna, Austria; Polly Barickman, A4, Streator, Ill.; Nancy Zadek, A2, Winnetka, Ill.; and Florence Strauel, A4, Jesup, Iowa.

PERSONAL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Parks, 115 N. Clinton street, entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Their guests were Leonard G. Parks, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parks and daughter, Jacqueline, Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parks, Stadium Park.

Leonard Parks, who received both his bachelor's and Master's degrees in electrical engineering from the university's college of engineering, is attending an engineering convention in Chicago this week. He plans to return to Iowa City this weekend.

Kenneth Parks, also a former university student, is employed by the Corn State Advertising company in Des Moines.

Mrs. Sam C. Smith, Clinton Place housemother, left yesterday for Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Van Syoc, and family. She will stop at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muir, Indianapolis, en route home. Mrs. C. A. Bowman will be housemother at Clinton Place during Mrs. Smith's absence.

Miss Ethyl Martin, 15 W. Davenport street and Mrs. Homer Dill, 1127 Dill avenue, will be among those attending the fall board meeting of the Iowa state division of the American Association of University Women in Des Moines Saturday. Mrs. Dill is president of the Iowa City chapter of the league, and Miss Martin is national state coordinator and a former state president.

Charles Sanders, A4, Fort Madison, who had an emergency appendectomy Oct. 23 at University hospital, resumed his class work yesterday.

Kenneth Lane, A2, Davenport, is in University hospital suffering from severe fire burns on his face.

Jaqueline Engelbert, A2, spent the weekend with her parents at Williamsburg.

Mrs. E. K. Mapes, 300 McLean street, returned Saturday from Copenhagen, Denmark, where she has been visiting for the past two and a half months with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Maabjerg. Before returning, Mrs. Mapes also traveled in Sweden.

Joyce Nienstedt, 307 1/2 N. Capitol street, is attending a regional meeting of the librarians today in Ames. She is librarian of Iowa City's public library.

Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 914 Highwood street, entertained 76 members of the Newcomers club at a tea Monday. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. J. D. Thomson, Mrs. Josef Jauch, Mrs. Phillip Burton, Mrs. Loren Hickerson and Mrs. Arthur Roberts.

Seven University faculty members will attend the fall conference of the Iowa Home Economics association Friday in Des Moines.

They are Dr. Sybill Woodruff, head of the home economics department; Prof. Pauline Rodgers, Prof. Lula Smith, Dr. Portia M. Morris, LaVonne Ashton, Alfredella Noleen, and Dr. Robert R. Sears, director of Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

Dr. Sears will speak at the conference on "How Recent Research in Child Development Affects the Home Economist."

Build Garbage House For Married Students

The first two garbage houses for married students temporary housing areas are completed, according to Robert Cotter, assistant to the director of dormitory operations.

Sixteen additional garbage houses in the apartment unit areas and two in Quonset park are under construction, he said. They are expected to be ready in about two weeks.

These 12 by 15 feet concrete structures are ratproof, Cotter reported.

TRAIN—

(Continued from page 1)

to be able to help. It's nice to have a part in something so fine."

The Junior Chamber of Commerce asks that only money gifts be made, because of its plan to buy rolled oats from the Quaker or National Oats companies at Cedar Rapids. That food would be ready packed for overseas shipment.

The Friendship Train will leave Los Angeles Friday and pick up boxcars of food which have been collected across the nation. The train will deliver the food in New York for shipment to France and Italy for consumption around Christmas time.

The boxcar of food from Iowa City will be attached to the train at Cedar Rapids Nov. 13.

Purpose of the Friendship Train is to dramatize, both for the people at home and the people in Europe, the part the United States is playing in feeding Europeans.

Mayor Koser Monday night appointed an Iowa City food committee. He selected W. W. Summerville, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Emmett Gardner, Johnson county extension director, and Stuck.

Rex Conn, Cedar Rapids Gazette farm editor, and Ray Spielman, president of the Cedar Rapids J. of C., who are in charge of the drive there, Monday night explained the program to the mayor's committee.

The group then decided to offer the proposition to the local Jaycees.

Plans for contacting schools, service clubs, fraternal groups, churches and civic clubs were formulated last night by the Jaycee committee.

Tentative plans for the distributions of the food have been set up by Luckman's committee. It plans to load the food on a ship at New York and will be sent to Le Havre, France and Naples, Italy.

French, Italian and American embassy officials will meet the ship at the harbors. From that point, special trains will travel throughout the countries distributing the food in large cities as individual gifts from American citizens.

Object To Boosts

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Redcaps union yesterday gave notice it will fight a prospective 5 cents a bag increase in the fee paid by travelers for the handling of their luggage at railroad stations.

The fee is now 10 cents per bag. But it will go up to 15 cents Dec. 1 at many eastern terminals unless the interstate commerce commission acts.

Painter Sees World From Pole To Pole

By WORTH JOHNSON

You may never think of traveling a country from pole to pole, but Otto August Albert Urban does just that.

You see, Otto paints flagpoles. He was in town yesterday painting the flagpole on the Iowa State Bank and Trust Building. Otto is a little fellow about five and a half feet tall with a hollow complexion flecked with aluminum paint. His left eye is blackened from a recent fall in Sioux Falls.

He said four poles broke with him in three days in Salt Lake City this summer.

The worst fall he's ever taken, the wiry painter said, was when the pole on top the Flatiron building in New York City snapped and he dropped 80 feet into high-line wires.

Otto's stepfather boosted him up his first pole at the age of 11. Otto liked it and has been climbing flagpoles to paint them for 48 years now.

When you're "high" you are apt to do a lot of things. Once Otto

spat in a policeman's face in St. Paul. "He just happened to be looking up when I spat down," Otto rationalized.

The high point in Otto's life was when he painted the pole on the Empire State building.

He, his wife Ester, and son Otto Jerome, 12, traveled from town to town in a 1928 Plymouth sedan that has been converted into a truck.

His stepladder, paint buckets, brushes and climbing equipment are held in place by a tarpaulin which is lashed to a trunk box. He carries additional equipment which he uses to clean chimneys and furnaces.

"Texas Jack," as Otto calls himself, was named Otto August Albert Urban by his happy parents. When asked why his name was so long, Otto replied, "In my youth I was so good looking they gave me four names so I wouldn't get lost."

"You don't say my name, you sneeze it," he added.

Active Starts Day The Painless Way

Some men have trouble getting up in the morning. This message posted on a fraternity house bulletin board and addressed to a pledge seems to have the trouble whipped:

"Here is the system for getting me out of bed in the morning:

- "1. Tap me on or shake me by the shoulder.
- "2. When I appear as if I'm nearing consciousness, peel down the covers and swing my legs over the side of the bed.
- "3. Lower me gently to the deck, being careful I do not slip out of your hands and fracture myself.
- "4. When I'm on the deck, tell me or make signs of putting on my house slippers and bathrobe.
- "5. When I'm properly garbed, lead me or push me out of the dorm and down the hallway.

"I think I can take over from there.

"This letter is written merely to save you trouble and to get me to class on time. If the above instructions are followed, I think we'll both be happier by 8 a. m. "Thank you."

Morrison Arrives, Takes Faculty Post

William J. Morrison, recently appointed to the school of journalism faculty, arrived in Iowa City Monday evening.

Morrison, his wife and their 16-month-old daughter are now living at 332 Finkbine park.

Morrison will head the school of journalism's newspaper production laboratory, designed to teach newspaper production methods to journalism students. He was formerly with the University of Missouri school of journalism.

Barney Poole is the fastest end on the Mississippi squad, despite his size '3-E shoes.

Ad Man To Speak on Effective Radio Jingles

A representative of a leading national radio advertising company will speak tomorrow before university radio personnel, commerce and advertising students on the effectiveness of commercial radio jingles.

George A. Kercher of the Edward Pety company is the speaker. He will discuss "What Radio Research Forgets," the results of a Pety company survey of radio commercials in St. Louis.

He will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the geology auditorium.

Made with the cooperation of 10 leading national advertisers, the survey indicated methods of improving the effectiveness of commercial jingles by eliminating factors which confused listeners, Gene Harlan of the advertising department said.

Theatre To Offer 'Glass Menagerie'

"The Glass Menagerie," a two act play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented at the University theater Nov. 18-20, the dramatic arts department announced yesterday.

Cast members are Donald Carr, the brother; Ruth Morgan, Amanda, his mother; Ann Clark, Laura, his sister; Jack Goudy, the gentleman caller.

Charles Gaupp, instructor in the dramatic arts department, is director of the play. The setting is by Professor A. S. Gillette, and lighting is by Walter S. Dewey, instructor. Professor Berneice Prisk has charge of costumes.

Announcement of ticket sales will be made later.

Accept Lechay Painting

"Symbols and Railroad Signals," a water color painting by Prof. James Lechay of the art department, has been accepted for the 58th Annual American Exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute.

The exhibition, showing abstract and surrealist art, begins tomorrow and ends Jan. 11.

Businessmen Will Decorate Streets Here

Take a good look at the "workmen" who will be putting up Christmas decorations in downtown Iowa City Sunday, Nov. 23. You may recognize your banker or a business executive.

Inaugurating a new system this year, Chamber of Commerce members will don overalls and the old fishing fedora, and give a hand in the annual "hanging of the greens," Robert L. Gage, chamber secretary, announced yesterday.

Approximately 50 members, with the aid of trucks and ladders, will place balsam wreaths on 70 downtown lamp posts and decorate four intersections in the business district with balsam rope, lights and Christmas trees.

This year's decorations will cost approximately \$800, Gage said, including \$300 for permanent pipe brackets to fit over lamp posts and hold the wreaths. These brackets can be used over again with variations in future years, he added.

For the past two years the cost has been between \$1,800 and \$2,000, Gage said.

"The big saving this year is in labor costs," he declared. "Actually we are spending \$200 more on the decorations this year," he said.

Announce Program for Spalding Concert

Program for the Albert Spalding concert tonight, first of the 1947-48 season in the University concert course series, was announced yesterday by Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands.

Spalding has chosen eight selections for the concert:

Duo, opus 162, for violin and piano Schubert
Sonata in D minor, opus 108, for violin and piano Brahms
Poeme Chausson

Intermission
Andante, from the concerto Barber
Castles in Spain Spalding
Wind in the Pines Spalding
Corlette Boulanger
La Campanella Paganini
Spalding
Spalding's accompanist is Pianist Anthony Kooliker.

No tickets remain for this evening's concert in Iowa Union at 8 o'clock, according to Righter.

New Additions to Zoo

City park's newest additions are two brightly colored Reeves pheasants which arrived a few days ago.

"but members putting them up will save over \$1,000."

Commanding "Operation Evergreen" is J. J. McNamara. Ralph Boldt and Ray Culp will handle erection of the wreaths while George Thomas, Newt Mulford, Floyd Jackson and B. G. Gendheimer will be in charge of the intercessions.

Page Ripley! To Let, 4 Quonset Apartments

Believe it or not, four modern, four-room apartments are available in Iowa City for student veteran families.

This is a far cry from the long lines of hopeful people who lined the basement of Old Capital last year to place their names on a waiting list.

Mrs. W. L. Cupp of the housing assignment office yesterday reported the vacancies in Quonset park.

Name Committee Heads For Religion Week

Committee chairmen for religious emphasis week were announced yesterday by Marilyn Ware, executive secretary of religious emphasis week.

They are Jane Keeney, publicity; Gordon Wahls, discussion; Dorothy Wheeler, speaker's arrangements; Marianna Harrington, housing and clubs; Ernest Miller, faculty relations; Joseph Stephens, classroom appointments; Martha Burney worship; Alyce Boyce, co-ordination.

Students interested in working on committees should contact the chairman on whose committee they choose to serve.

FOOTBALL'S DEMON DEACON

Peahead Walker, coach of tiny Wake Forest College, cooked up so many upsets in the Southern Football Conference that he's known as the "Dixie giant killer." Fabulous stories have grown up about him and his winning ways... and what's more, he admits every one is true. For the lowdown read "Football's Demon Deacon"...

by **Collie Small**

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

Hoagy Carmichael was kicked out of a college quartet because he couldn't sing. He's since hit the top in movies and radio, and he's No. 1 with juke box fans. Read "Star-Dust Troubadour" by Pete Martin.

THE SATURDAY EVENING **POST** NOVEMBER 8, 1947 10¢

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Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. M, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

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POPULAR VOCALS	CHILDREN'S ALBUMS
BALLERINA Vaughn Monroe . . . \$.63	RUDOLPH, THE RED NOSED REINDEER Paul Wing \$3.15
OH! MY ACHIN' HEART Mills Bros \$.79	NONSENSE MUSIC Spike Jones \$2.37
ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER Wayne King \$.63	RUMPELSTILT-SKIN Ronald Winters \$3.15
PIANO FAVORITES	POPULAR ALBUMS
Oscar Levant Popular Moderns \$4.60	Glenn Miller Masterpieces, Vol. 2 . . . \$3.57
Morton Gould At The Piano \$3.94	Three Suns Present \$3.57

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Extension Division Sends SUI Display To State Meeting

The University extension division has prepared one of the 128 exhibits being displayed today through Saturday at the 93rd annual Iowa State Education convention in Des Moines.

The exhibit, which is being held in the Coliseum, stresses university services to the state.

It includes university publications, catalogs, correspondence study, sample tests for high school testing programs and schedules of forthcoming university events of interest to school teachers.

University personnel appearing on programs for sectional and departmental meetings at the convention are: John Haefner, L. A. Van Dyke, C. W. Edney, D. B. Smit, Lee Cochran, James B. Stroud, Hew Roberts, Himie Voxman, E. L. Marietta, C. H. McCloy, Robert R. Sears and W. D. Unsicker.

John W. Walker, City high instructor, will also appear on a program.

Attending the three-day conference will be Dean Paul Blommers of the college of education, H. A. Greene, Robert E. Larson, Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division, Helen Focht, Ted McCarell, J. E. Van Zwoll, J. E. McAdam, E. F. Lindquist, John Hedges, F. C. Ensign, A. H. Moelhan, Ernest Harn and Frances Camps.

Iowa City school teachers attending some of the sessions include:

Mrs. Alma Morse and Elsie Kirchner, Horace Mann; Avis Reynolds, Longfellow; Lewis E. Alley, Jean Bontz, Camille LeVois, Helen Eddy, Alfradella Nollen, H. Vernon Price, Ann Pierce and Principal Murray Martin, University high.

Mrs. Anna F. Gilchrist, F. S. Orr, Esther Garwick, Mrs. Ellen Jackson and Marilyn Miller, Junior high; Fred L. Jones and Martha Ann Isaacs, City high.

Voxman To Address State Music Teachers

Prof. Himie Voxman of the music department will address the music section of the Iowa State Teachers association Friday. Prof. Phillip G. Clapp, head of the music department, announced yesterday.

A student woodwind trio will accompany Voxman for demonstrations at the morning meeting. The trio will consist of Patricia Herrick, oboe; Elbert Masmarr, clarinet, and Alan Tyree, bassoon.

List Delta Upsilon Fraternity Initiates

Twelve men were initiated into Delta Upsilon, national social fraternity, at ceremonies Sunday morning, President Mel Hecht announced yesterday.

Dr. Franklin H. Potter of the department of classics delivered the charge to new members.

New initiates are Louis Frank Jenkinson, and James Roger Kessler, both A4, and Richard Burger, A2, Iowa City; Dick McClanahan, A3, Des Moines; John H. Nickelsen, A2, Clinton; Roman Clark, Richard S. Waggoner and John H. Lohnes, all A2, and John A. Tedore, A3, Waterloo; Robert S. Fisher, A2, Van Meter; Thomas G. McCracken, A4, New Hampton, and William Schachtel Jr., A3, Boone.

MOVE FRATERNITY BUSINESS OFFICE

The Fraternity business office, formerly located in room 203 old dental building, moved last week to new quarters in room 107 University hall.

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Long Skirts Weren't Enough!

Now They Wear Plaid Glasses

By KATHERINE McNAMARA

Eye glasses have become eye-catching!

Women who wore spectacles were thought unattractive not so long ago. Today, the modern Miss rejoices at a squint, imagines it is due to eye strain and rushes to her optometrist.

Why? Because there has been a revolutionary change in eye-glass frames.

The specially constructed, heavy-framed, thick-bowed glasses, such as those worn by the late Fiorello LaGuardia, appeared on college campuses last year.

Today the fad has become a style. Gone are rimless glasses, and in their place appear startling varieties.

Color is highlighted in the new glass frames. Local optical companies feature tortoise shells in bright reds, blues and greens.

"Light-colored shell rims have been popular for a long time," reports a local optometrist, "but now we're selling brightly colored ones."

Glass frames may be selected to complement the wearer's personality. Those preferring the dramatic may choose black frames studded with brilliants.

New plaid frames in varying color combinations can be worn by both men and women.

Dainty creatures may prefer glass frames on which sprays of white flowers are backgrounded by pale pink. Scallops edge the bows to complete the effect.

The "gal in calico" may now wear glasses to match her frocks. Frames in a blue and white, or brown and white, check may appeal to her gingham-clad sister.

Other coeds, who cannot afford a variety of glass frames, depend



Patsy Smith and Plaid Glasses
Red Silk Stockings Weren't Enough

on their originality to keep them in style.

"I know a girl," one university man said, "who paints her glass frames with nail polish in shades harmonizing with each of her outfits."

Collegians with "four eyes" are

lucky this year. To be in style, they have only to buy new glass frames.

Cheer up, non-spectacled ones. Study hard this year; read all assignments, and perhaps by spring you too may sport a pair of plaid glasses.

Profile Preview Today

Fashion Expert Will Give Grooming Tips For College Women

University women will have the opportunity to hear grooming tips by a fashion expert when, Mrs. Sara Pennoyer speaks today at 4:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Her talk on clothes, make-up and personality for the college woman is being sponsored by the University Women's association as a part of Profile Preview, according to Chairman Jean Gavronsky.

As promotion director of Nelly Don dress manufacturers in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Pennoyer supervises advertising, sales promotion and service to the company's 2,400 retail outlets.

After graduation from the University of Michigan, Mrs. Pennoyer's first job was as saleswoman in a New York department store.

In the succeeding years, Mrs. Pennoyer was advertising manager for Jay Thorpe, New York specialty shop, and promotion director for Harper's Bazaar, fashion magazine. She took over fashion promotion for Bonwit Teller in 1935 and in 1942 became vice-



MRS. SARA PENNOYER

president. She has been with Nelly Don since July, 1946.

A vocation book, "Polly Tucker, Merchant," by Mrs. Pennoyer was published in 1937. She is planning to write another book soon on large-scale dress manufacturing and the fashion fields it opens to women.

Mrs. Pennoyer has given courses in fashion merchandising at New York university and lectured on advertising copy and fashion at the Tobe Coburn school and the

Parson school of Design, New York City and Harvard university.

She will be commentator at the style show at 8 o'clock tonight in the River room of Iowa Union.

Louis Nielsen To Head Delta Tau Delta Chapter

Louis Nielsen, A4, Davenport, succeeds Dave Bishop, G, Florence, N. J., who recently resigned as president of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta, national social fraternity.

Other officers for this year include: Jordan Kern, A3, Oakland, N. J., recording secretary; Dwight Patton, E4, State Center, corresponding secretary; Richard Phillips, A3, Davenport, treasurer, and James Conrad, A3, Keokuk, sergeant-at-arms.

Kenneth Lane, A2, Davenport, social chairman; Charles Sanders, A4, Fort Madison, publicity chairman; Hornsby Mims, A3, Fort Worth, Tex., scholarship chairman, and Donald Brown, A2, Oskaloosa, and George Witters, A4, Ida Grove, co-athletic chairmen.

About half a billion tons of ore has been worked on the Witwatersrand in South Africa to extract about 10,000 tons of gold.

Music Club Lists Events Scheduled For Coming Season

A variety of musical programs and social functions are planned for this year's program of the Iowa City Music Study club, according to President Catharine Mullin.

A Christmas guest tea will be held Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Herald Stark, 943 Iowa avenue. Mrs. Stark will play piano selections and Professor Stark will sing.

Mrs. Jerome Biebesheimer, soprano, Mr. Harry Bannon, tenor, and Mrs. Paul Montgomery, violinist, will be featured at the Feb. 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. F. M. Dawson. Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee will talk on "A Brief Musical Visit to the Edward MacDowell Colony at Peterborough."

Mrs. S. A. Neumann will be hostess to the club Mar. 2. She and Mrs. Gerald Buxton will play organ and piano duets and Esther Thoman will sing.

Mrs. Dorothy Scheldrup and Mrs. Charles Robbins will play duo piano selections at the latter's home at the meeting May 6. On the same program will be Mrs. Eldon Obrecht, soprano.

A guest tea, May 4, at the home of Mrs. H. Dabney Kerr, will close the season's activities. A musical program will be featured with Mrs. J. R. Pendleton, pianist, and Mrs. Walter Newport, violinist.

Officers of the club are Catharine Mullin, president; Mrs. S. A. Neumann, vice president; Mrs. James Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Stuart Cullen, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Carrie Miller, treasurer.

On the membership committee are Mrs. Neumann, Mrs. Grace Coast and Mrs. Emil Witschi.

Social committee members are Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz, Mrs. D. M. Lierle, Mrs. Frank Whinery, Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill and Mrs. Jack Leichty.

Those on the program committee are Mrs. Van der Zee, Mrs. R. B. Wylie and Miss Thoman. Administering the scholarship loan fund are Mrs. Kirk Porter, Mariam Andrews and Mrs. Kerr.

Junior High Gives 'Twixteen' Today

First presentation of "Twixteen," Junior high school play, will be today at 4 p.m. in the school auditorium. An evening performance for parents will be given tomorrow night at 7:45.

A three-act comedy, "Twixteen" presents the problems of a typical boy between childhood and teen age who suddenly becomes aware of muscles, girls and prestige.

The cast includes Patty Crawford, Sue Jones, Corrine Bravermann, Jean Montgomery, Kay Greene, Kent Bravermann, Ted Dunnington, Phillip Stark and Bob Ogeson.

Others who are assisting with production as stage and property crews are John Larew, Galen Greene, Allen Bream, Tom Brown, Barbara Clymer, Alma Hartley and Janice Barnes.

Ushers will be Darlene Hansen and Ann Summerwill. Patricia Thomas and Betty Foley have charge of programs. The Junior high band will play between acts.

Mrs. Gordon Rhum, English teacher, will direct the play.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

VFW AUXILIARY—Games will be played at the social meeting sponsored by the VFW auxiliary tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Community building. Mrs. Laura McLaughlin, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Glenn Boden, Mrs. Ed Lucas, Mrs. Myron Kelson, Mrs. E. G. Buckman and Mrs. Elmer Olmeyer. The public is invited to attend.

PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE—Mrs. Philip Mechem will speak on "Mexico from a Woman's Viewpoint," at the meeting of the Pan-American league tomorrow noon at Iowa Union. She will illustrate her talk with pictures.

MINERVA CLUB—Mothers and wives of Sigma Alpha Epsilon members will hold a business meeting and tea this afternoon at the chapter house, 303 N. Riverside drive.

WOMAN'S CLUB—"Parties with a Flourish" will be featured at the meeting today of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club at 2 o'clock in the club rooms of the Community building. A display of table settings for all occasions and cake decorations for parties will be included. Mrs. C. W. Whipple and Mrs. R. R. Chapman will be co-chairmen. Social committee members will be the hostesses.

ZETA PHI ETA—Marcella Bannon, president of Zeta Phi Eta, dramatic arts honorary society, will preside at the first meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight in the Y. W. C. A. rooms of Iowa Union.

AAUW—The social studies group of the American Association of University Women will discuss consumer problems tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Elizabeth Hunter, 411 N. Linn street.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, Mrs. Miller Strack, Mrs. Marion Ferguson and Elizabeth Hunter. All persons interested in joining the study group should call the chairman, Mrs. E. L. Marietta, 2545.

SIGMA DELTA CHI—Members of Sigma Delta Chi will meet tonight at 5:30 in the Blue room of the DL grill. All actives are urged to attend.

PONTONIERS—All engineering and pre-engineering students in ROTC are invited to attend a meeting of Pontoniers, honorary engineering military unit, at 7 o'clock tonight in room 124 of the Armory.

WOMAN'S CLUB—The Iowa Woman's club, mothers of college students, will hold a potluck luncheon and business meeting at noon tomorrow at the Mary O. Children Home, 602 Clark street. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service. Donations for the Mary Children Home will be accepted. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. E. Webster, Mrs. J. E. Peckman, Mrs. William Sanger and Mrs. E. W. Gray.

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Violinist

8:00 P. M.

Iowa Memorial Union

Wednesday, November 5, 1947

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1880

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
WALLY STRINGHAM, Business Manager
R. BAUCE HUGHES, Editor

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$4.00; three months \$2.25. All other Iowa subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.45; three months \$2.25.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1947

Another Faltering Step Forward

It's encouraging to note that another powerful group has supported the Stratton bill to admit 400,000 displaced persons to this country.

The American Legion national executive committee has recommended that displaced persons be permitted to come to America in limited numbers.

The legion committee adopted a resolution which called for divorcing the DP problem from "the general subject of immigration," and that it "be treated specifically as an emergency matter involving humanitarian considerations."

The legion thus joins with a host of business, labor, religious, social and governmental organizations which recognize that we cannot allow almost a million persons to rot behind the barbed wires of concentration camps.

They were cast there by the myriad and varied fortunes of war. They are as much a part of the wreckage of war as the bombed cities and razed buildings.

That means we have a dual responsibility to admit our fair share to the United States. The first is our responsibility for these unfortunate people which was imposed upon us and our allies as victors in war.

The second is the moral duty of one man or a nation of men to assist his unfortunate brother to the extent that there is ability on one hand and merit and need on the other.

The action is all the more significant, aside from growing support for this measure, because of the legion's traditional hostility to immigration.

The Colonel Becomes an 'Educator'

A trace of disgust was the only emotion the colonel showed as he read his letter.

The second largest province in the American occupation zone of Germany was without a commissioner of education and his job was to find someone to fill the position.

When he finished the letter he ground out a cigarette and strolled into his outer office.

An obviously bored first lieutenant snapped to attention when the colonel appeared.

"Lieutenant, what is your job?" asked the colonel.

"I'm waiting for reassignment, sir."

"You have an assignment now. You'll be the military government's commissioner of education for this sector."

The military mind had delayed not an instant. Typically self-assured, and horridly had spoken it's unthinking voice and fashioned a spoke for the slowing grinding wheel of world unrest.

The job of educating thousands of education-hungry Germans had been entrusted to a man whose only qualification as an educator was a shiny new title.

This is no hypothetical case. It is an occurrence witnessed by a member of an American education commission to Germany last spring. It is far from an isolated example, he says.

Britain's globe-girdling member of parliament, Kenneth Lindsay, reported on this campus that wherever the shell of a university remains in Europe, men and women seek knowledge. Their hunger for learning overshadows even the physical hunger that a Marshall plan might satisfy.

America and Great Britain could find no more fruitful field in which to sow the seeds of western democracy and the hope for a peaceful future. But so far they have failed in this most vital phase of their occupation.

Bungling of this sort must be remedied if the occupation of Germany and the educational reconstruction of Europe is to be saved from what can easily be sheer catastrophe if it continues unchecked.

Barbershop Talk

Barbershop talk generally centers around politics and the latest gossip. But from now on in local shops inflation will bear the brunt of the conversation.

And the customers will know whereof they speak—hair cuts will cost them \$25 more following the decision of the local barbers to raise their price to \$1.00. Shaves will stay at \$50.

That is about a 55 percent increase since the spring of 1946 when the price was \$65, and later went to \$75—an increase which is far out of proportion to the rise in the cost of living.

The increase is particularly burdensome on university veterans living on a fixed monthly income. But in the long run

it may injure the barbers, too. It just means that students will wait longer to get a haircut.

That tinge of shagreened around the ears will make a lot of students feel in better company, anyway.

U. S. Faces Greater Crisis in Europe

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

The conservative trend evidenced by recent elections in England and western Europe will not lessen and could actually heighten the crisis faced by the United States this winter.

The elections naturally ease the fear that Europe's socialist governments, driven on by recurring economic crises, might be led into totalitarian experiments. U. S. diplomats have felt that such experiments might hamper the international cooperation which is essential to European recovery.

Voters in Italy, France, Norway, Denmark and England now have served notice that they want a more middle-of-the-road policy.

But this very swing of the pendulum could precipitate even more disturbing situations in the battle between democracy and communism for control of western Europe.

Without the backing of the Red army, the Communist parties in

western Europe have not been able to gain power as they wished, legally and through coalitions with the more extreme Socialists. The pre-election strikes they called in Italy and France, instead of impressing the people with their power, reacted against them.

Russia's formation of the new axis in eastern Europe drew clearcut lines between the Communist and other parties which pay allegiance to national governments. The elections now make it clear to the revolutionaries that time is working against them.

Congressional approval of the Marshall plan will just about kill their hopes for true popular support.

Will they, then, drop their cloak of legality and try for coups in Italy and France?

The Italian Communists, comprising a good portion of the partisan strength which fought the Germans, are suspected of having considerable arms. Whether this



AS PEGLER SEES IT

Communists Are on the Run

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Communists certainly are on the run now in Washington. This naturally means that they are losing elsewhere in the country—losing ground in our politics, losing influence and style—because,

no doubt about it, during all those years of the reign of Roosevelt and his consort, Eleanor the great, Washington was their strongest point, next to Moscow.

To be sure, they made some progress on the Taft male circuit of Latin America, but those places are just Indianapolis to any professional with a feel for publicity. Washington was the Moscow of the western world and a little more because the whole world knew that Moscow was a closed shop whereas in Washington communism seemed to be making progress on its merits against capitalistic resistance.

The Communists were always ahead of the poor, dumb, plodding Americans, such as the Dies committee, and the American Legion forever passing resolutions in smoke-filled rooms at the annual conventions, while prankish old heroes of the S. O. S. upended working girls young enough to be their daughters and rubber-stamped their panties on Forty-second street.

There have been many reasons for the great change. You could just about say that our political chemistry has worked as usual. We got infatuated and excessive, which certainly is our habit. And then we got sick and tired of the Communists and their un-American ways, and we are going to take it out on poor Harry S. Truman, who must carry the target for Roosevelt and all his works in 1948. He has bug-powdered the edifice but he can't repudiate the spook who let them in. Impalpably, the Communist taint, and it is a curse since Stalin started messing with us, will stick to the Democratic party in 1948, however sincerely Truman rebukes the Kremlin.

Roosevelt's death was the blow that stopped the advance. It isn't necessary to say that he wasn't a Communist himself. Not even the Communists thought he was. They recognized in him a political slummer and a vain fellow who yearned with an actual anguish and against his raising to be a man of the people. Biographers will grope and fumble for a better word than supercilious to put the right complexion on him, but they needn't. There it is. Snobbish connotes superiority and aristocratic would be garishly wrong. He envied

comparative wealth, can we avoid another 1929.

We cannot afford preposterous shipments of grain, nor can we afford huge appropriations of money overseas, if we are to protect the American future we fought for, and which is now threatened by the same nations that would plunder and use to their own advantage that which we would give under a Marshall plan or anything similar to it.

RAY GUTH
405 N. Linn street

DiMarco Can Play On His Team Anytime

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
What does V. W. Henderson think he is talking about when he says that Dr. Eddie Anderson should play Lou King instead of Al DiMarco.

Just because the single-wing happened to work for 65 yards against Notre Dame with King at quarterback doesn't mean that it will work on every play. That was proven in the Purdue game where Iowa made exactly seven yards by rushing the first half with King calling the single-wing. DiMarco called two plays during the first half.

And another thing, when someone starts calling DiMarco a sloppy passer he must be out of his mind. If the ends are the only reasons his passes are completed why don't they catch the ones that hit them right in the mid-section. If Henderson would have seen the Notre Dame movies he would see my point. Everyone of DiMarco's tosses except one or two hit the receivers perfectly and they let the ball slip through their hands.

On offense the place for Lou King is on the bench where he belongs. Al DiMarco can play on my team anytime.

JIM ROSE
722 E. Davenport street

(A technically, but just to keep the record straight, according to official statistics, the Hawks made 28 yards by rushing the first half.—The Editor.)

Letters to Editor

(Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature, address and if student classification. Typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Once received, all letters 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.)

Danger at Home In Feeding Europe

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:
Compared to this country, Europe is not very well off. On the other hand, compared with what Europe has had even in prewar years, and with what she could produce for herself, she is not in as much of a plight as some of our politically-minded leaders would convince us.

A consideration of the possible danger to this country in attempting to feed the world is convincing—convincing, however, of the fact that it would be foolhardy for us to undertake so impossible a task.

It is "impossible" because of the precarious position, economically and resourcefully, we would find ourselves in within a year. With our national debt higher than it has ever been before, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder is currently cautioning the administration of the necessity to apply something to it every year. This would be impossible under a "feed Europe" plan because such a plan will cost more than the government's meager profit from the national income amounts to.

Consider, too, the warnings of such business men as Walter Chrysler and James P. McClintock. They are afraid that the "inevitable crash" will come and find Americans smothered by high taxes and international commitments.

We should all be "afraid." We should fear the depletion of our resources and land. We should be wary of any situation which allows more dollars out of our treasury than can be replaced every year. We should be honest and far-sighted enough to realize that only by conservation here at home, and by prudent utilization of our

New U. S. Policy for Germany

(This is the first in a series of three articles by Marion McCauley on the shift in U. S. policy for the governing of Germany. The other two articles will appear tomorrow and Thursday.—The Editor.)

By MARION MCCAULEY
"Maybe war is like getting drunk. You don't think about paying for it or of the hangovers while you are doing it," observed Graham Hutton, wartime director of British information in Chicago. "Today the world is staggering through the biggest hangover in history."

Hutton reminded economic planners that "one nation may, at present, do better than another; but in the long run, unless all nations are put on their feet, all sink into depression."

The problem of getting Europe to stand on her feet is not a simple one. The Marshall approach, many feel, offers new hope. And the corner stone of the Marshall plan—as Dean Acheson said before resigning as undersecretary of state—is a revival of Germany. Linked with any action in Germany are the hopes and fears of her neighbors—England, France, Russia, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Poland and others.

Two years ago President Truman, with Stalin and Bevin, formulated the Potsdam agreement. This summer Washington issued a new policy statement for Germany and the celebrated "JCS 1067," issued secretly to General Eisenhower in April, 1945, was superseded, to borrow a military term. For practical purposes the Potsdam agreements are dead.

Brushed aside are the wartime declarations of a harsh peace. The so-called Morgenthau plan—which sought a predominantly agricultural Germany stripped of her war-making potential—has been scrapped.

The new policy departs from that supported almost unanimously by President Roosevelt and his cabinet. In 1944-45, European recovery was no problem. Then the issue was to deliver the final blows to Hitlerism.

About the only cabinet member who opposed the idea of a revengeful peace was Secretary of War Stimson. He warned that an agrarian Germany would dangerously lower Europe's standard of living. Stimson lost his argument in 1945, but it appears that he now has won.

A comparison of the policy just abandoned with the new directive issued to General Clay, U. S. military governor, shows how the emphasis has changed:

1. Standard of living—After reparations are completed, an increase in the living standard with no limit is sought.

The old policy approved a subsistence standard to prevent starvation, disease and unrest. Clay could not allow basic living conditions to rise above those of

any neighboring United Nation.

2. German government—The U. S. opposes the "imposition" of any "external form" of government, whether Communism or an American form of democracy. "The ultimate constitutional form of political life" is left to the Germans.

The old document made no reference to this. A long period in which absolute authority rested with the occupying powers was expected.

3. Political parties—Clay is to encourage all political parties operating on "democratic principles." No party is allowed a privileged status. Those advocating undemocratic practices will have their rights and privileges withdrawn.

The old policy forbade "political activities of any kind," unless specifically authorized by the military governor.

4. Reparations—The U. S. will not agree to reparations from Germany greater than those provided at Potsdam. The U. S. will not assume financial payments to other United Nations by increasing its (U. S.) outlay in Germany or by postponing the achievement of a self-sustaining economy.

The old policy placed repayment ahead of a higher living standard. The production of iron, steel, chemicals, machine tools and heavy equipment except for extremely limited purposes was prohibited. Russia demands \$10-billion from current German production.

5. Central government—A loose federal government similar to that of the U. S. is desired. An "excessively centralized government" which would threaten democracy in Germany or the security of Germany's neighbors and the world is opposed.

The old policy also opposed centralization.

6. Occupation—Like its predecessor, the policy forces indefinite occupation. The U. S. is pledged to keep troops in Germany as long as any other power does. The old policy placed emphasis on awakening the Germans to their responsibility for the war and the chaos and suffering resulting from it. It said Germany would not be liberated but occupied as a defeated nation. Much of the earlier document was devoted to informing the military governor how to rid Germany of Nazi influence.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Civil Liberties Are Not Static

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

Civil liberties are not static. They wax and wane with the changing flow of events. Therefore the question: "How does freedom stand today?" is always a good question for one American to ask another. It seems to me that a couple of important developments in our working (if not our theoretical) concepts of civil liberties have taken place in the last fortnight.

At the beginning of that fortnight it was, incredibly, still an open question as to whether or not it was proper for a congressional committee to put a motion picture on the pan, and to consider its content from the viewpoint of conservative orthodoxy. Some of the first witnesses before the committee on un-American activities did not defend themselves too vigorously on the ground that they had a right to make any kind of film they wanted, so long as it wasn't subversive. They defended themselves by saying that they had made nice, tabby-cat films, which the committee ought to like if it had any sense.

But by the end of the fortnight the industry had clearly swung around to the view that what it

put in its films was its own business, and it was being decidedly snappy about saying so. It was enjoying saying so, too, the way all men enjoy and draw strength from the assertion of principle, once they acquire the moxie it takes to do it. That is what I mean when I say a development in civil liberties has taken place during the last couple of weeks.

In the working out of this drama, I do not cast the committee in the role of devil. It is merely one of the protagonists in a complex story, in that putting together of heads from which a resultant has now arisen, the formation of a group judgment nobody can foresee at the beginning. Democratic process in other words, controlled by nobody, and sweet and true as ever. The committee became noticeably sensitive to question of civil liberties, and increasingly defensive about the charge of censorship, as the days went by, all of which does it some credit. I don't know why it adjourned, but it would have been very embarrassing to go ahead and begin to pull movie scripts apart.

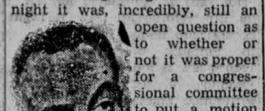
Some of the fogs, the grim vapors and sullen humors of two weeks ago have blown away; we stand now in a better, clearer light. Large questions remain, such as how far it is proper to inquire into the political beliefs of an individual accused of no crime. Here, too, the conservative press covered itself with glory, by defending the rights of men with whose political views, whatever their labels, it can hardly have

much sympathy. But the big thing now is for the motion picture industry to draw the proper conclusions from the bracing experience it has been through.

It should ask itself why, for example, the book publishing trade never goes through such moments of fear as the movie industry felt two weeks ago. It should ask itself why it is a scandal to propose burning a book, while it is merely passing the time of day to suggest banning a movie.

The answer comes in several parts. First, the book trade has always fought back. Second, it publishes a great variety of books, so that the people have an instinctive feeling that in a time of difficulty their troubles will somehow find expression between covers; they do not yet have this feeling about the movies. Third, there is a kind of internal dignity in the book trade; conservatives will publish books by dissenting or unorthodox characters, and no fainting or hollering ensues; the third cousin of somebody who works at Doubleday does not fly into a rage because of something that appears under the Random House label.

By considering its experience well, the movie industry can push back the boundaries limiting its growth. Odd thing is, it can fight Communism better, too; for you don't beat Communism on the caland-mouse level, or on the Em-mad-at-you level, or on the boys and Indians level. You beat it by establishing a climate in which it cannot grow, an intensity of freedom with which it cannot contend.



GRAFTON

Some of the fogs, the grim vapors and sullen humors of two weeks ago have blown away; we stand now in a better, clearer light. Large questions remain, such as how far it is proper to inquire into the political beliefs of an individual accused of no crime. Here, too, the conservative press covered itself with glory, by defending the rights of men with whose political views, whatever their labels, it can hardly have

any neighboring United Nation.

2. German government—The U. S. opposes the "imposition" of any "external form" of government, whether Communism or an American form of democracy. "The ultimate constitutional form of political life" is left to the Germans.

The old document made no reference to this. A long period in which absolute authority rested with the occupying powers was expected.

3. Political parties—Clay is to encourage all political parties operating on "democratic principles." No party is allowed a privileged status. Those advocating undemocratic practices will have their rights and privileges withdrawn.

The old policy forbade "political activities of any kind," unless specifically authorized by the military governor.

4. Reparations—The U. S. will not agree to reparations from Germany greater than those provided at Potsdam. The U. S. will not assume financial payments to other United Nations by increasing its (U. S.) outlay in Germany or by postponing the achievement of a self-sustaining economy.

The old policy placed repayment ahead of a higher living standard. The production of iron, steel, chemicals, machine tools and heavy equipment except for extremely limited purposes was prohibited. Russia demands \$10-billion from current German production.

5. Central government—A loose federal government similar to that of the U. S. is desired. An "excessively centralized government" which would threaten democracy in Germany or the security of Germany's neighbors and the world is opposed.

The old policy also opposed centralization.

6. Occupation—Like its predecessor, the policy forces indefinite occupation. The U. S. is pledged to keep troops in Germany as long as any other power does. The old policy placed emphasis on awakening the Germans to their responsibility for the war and the chaos and suffering resulting from it. It said Germany would not be liberated but occupied as a defeated nation. Much of the earlier document was devoted to informing the military governor how to rid Germany of Nazi influence.

WOMEN'S GYM
The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open to all women students for recreational swimming, Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, 4:15 to 5:30 and Saturdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

IOTA SIGMA PI
Iota Sigma Pi will hold a dinner at the Iowa Union cafeteria Thursday. Members are asked to meet in the lounge at 5:45 p. m. The group will attend the

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
4:30 p. m. UWA Charn school, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Concert by Albert Spalding, violinist, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6
4:30 p. m. Parliamentary law class, 221A Schaeffer hall
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
8 p. m. Lecture "Biologic Effects of Atomic Radiation," by Prof. H. Dabney Kerr, Macbride auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
4:30 p. m. Movies of football game, sponsored by Tailfeathers, Macbride auditorium.

7:30 p. m. Debate: Oxford University vs. Iowa, Macbride auditorium.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
9 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.

6:30 p. m. Children's Hour
7:30 p. m. Sigma Xi soiree, 301 Physics building
8 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union

8 p. m. Meeting of American Association of University professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol
8 p. m. University play, University theater.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIV, No. 37 Wednesday, November 5, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 5
4:30 p. m. UWA Charn school, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Concert by Albert Spalding, violinist, Iowa Union.
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7:30 p. m. Debate: Oxford University vs. Iowa, Macbride auditorium.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
9 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.
Saturday, Nov. 8
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
Monday, Nov. 10
8 p. m. Meeting of American Association of University professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol
Wednesday, Nov. 12
7:30 p. m. Sigma Xi soiree, 301 Physics building
8 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union

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

GENERAL NOTICES

CONCERT TICKETS
Tickets for the concert to be presented by Albert Spalding, violinist, Wednesday, Nov. 3, will be available in Iowa Union lobby, Monday. University students may secure tickets without cost upon presentation, in person, of identification cards.
Tickets are on sale to the general public.

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STOLEN: Beta crested fraternity mug and money. Please keep money and return mug. Great sentimental value. No questions asked. Dial 3167. 317 N. Riverside.

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Court Postpones Decision on Meters

Lindsey Drops Out of Case; 3 Carry on

Ruling on the temporary injunction against Iowa City's purchase of 250 additional parking meters will be announced next week, Judge James P. Gaffney said yesterday after a hearing in the Johnson county district court-house.

He must also consider the legality of the request by John J. Lindsey's attorneys who prosecuted the temporary injunction petition as plaintiffs after Lindsey withdrew from the case yesterday.

The three Iowa City attorneys, Harry Albrecht, John Knox and John Taylor, requested to be substituted as plaintiffs at the hearing. Gaffney allowed the case to continue, but withheld ruling on the procedure.

If a temporary injunction is issued, Gaffney said, the bond required of the plaintiffs would not be prohibitive. He warned, however, that Iowa City is entitled to protection in this case because of the revenue which would be gained, if the meters were installed now.

Taylor, in summing up the argument for the plaintiffs, said the city council violated three statutes—the local budget law, the appropriations act and a law requiring legal notice before a municipality can enter into a contract. He maintained that an appropriation must be listed in the city's budget.

In his statement to the court, Clair Hamilton, who represented the Duncan Meter corporation of Chicago, said the laws did not cover "installment buying" of parking meters. City Solicitor Edward Lucas, who represented the city, worked with Hamilton at the hearing.

Hamilton said, "There is not one word, not one iota, of evidence that there was a violation of the appropriations act."

Hamilton asked that bond be posted by the plaintiffs to cover the city's loss in revenue, if the injunction is issued.

Lindsey requested that prosecution in his name be dismissed after cross examination. He admitted he did not pay taxes in Iowa City and did not own property here. Lindsey said Albrecht had solicited him to begin the action, and had been assured he would not have to pay the costs.

Lindsey told the court he would rather have been out of the case when Mayor Preston Koser vetoed the Oct. 13 resolution authorizing the meter purchase. Shortly after that statement, Gaffney asked, "Mr. John J. Lindsey, do you at this time want this present cause of action dismissed?"

"Yes, as far as I'm concerned," Lindsey replied.

The attorneys then took over the prosecution of the injunction proceedings. Taylor said they were taking "a representative action" as taxpayers in having the case tried on its merits. Taylor said "political purposes" were not behind the action.

Inspired by American Revolution— Indian Has Hope for Homeland

By G. W. SCHRODER
Slender, bright-eyed B. P. Singh believes in direct action. Leaving his family behind in India, the former assistant editor of a Calcutta paper has come to the University of Iowa to study the techniques of American journalism.

"This is my great adventure. I am paying my own way. I quit my job on the Hindustan Standard. I left my wife in India," Singh paused and smiled. "You might even say I'm taking a great risk."

"I want to study typography, newspaper management and reporting here. You know, at the moment American methods in those fields are far advanced compared to Indian methods."

Singh, a Hindu of the Brahmin caste, is a fervent nationalist. His eyes sparkled, he leaned forward and his words were emphatic when he talked of his country's newly-won freedom.

"In our fight for freedom we have always been inspired by the American war of independence when you fought for your freedom from British rule," Singh said and added, "America has been the traditional friend of India for many years. Especially your late President Roosevelt enjoyed the highest reputation among the Indian people. Our nation mourned his death and many Indians still feel that world conditions might be different now had he lived longer."

Singh left Calcutta Sept. 17 and arrived in Boston Oct. 27 aboard a British merchant ship. He now lives at the Quadrangle, where he shares a room with another Indian and a student from Greece.

"I'd really like to travel," Singh added, "because I'd like to see all of your 48 states. But travel is very costly here, so I'll have to see first how I get along on my funds."

Switching back to a discussion of the Indian struggle for independence, Singh said:

"I'd like to pay tribute to the American Colonel Louis Johannsen. In 1942, when the Cripps mission from England was in India, Colonel Johannsen supported the cause of Indian freedom. At that time Johannsen was President Roosevelt's special representative in India. He was a personal friend of Nehru's, and what is more, he was the personal friend of Indians in general. This may surprise you, but even the poor villagers know a lot about Americans and Johannsen was well known and respected by them."

"When I leave here to return to India I hope to take along a press or other printing machinery. There is a great need in India for more presses and I'm sure I can make a good go of it."

Singh doesn't quite know yet where he'll get the money for his press, but it doesn't seem to worry him too much. In an attitude familiar to most Americans, he nonchalantly puffed on his cigarette and said:

"I'll get it somewhere. You'll see."



Student B. P. Singh
"I'll Get It Somewhere"

Singh is optimistic about India's future.

"We have to change from an agricultural nation into an industrialized one in very few years. The population is increasing very fast and pressure on the land and industry is terrific. We must import heavy machinery, start new industries and create more jobs for our people."

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About half a billion tons of ore has been worked on the Witwatersrand in South Africa to extract about 10,000 tons of gold.

Czech Public Opinion Men Visit Here

By CARL BERGER
Radio broadcasts from BBC during the war were the beginnings of the Czech public opinion poll, Dr. Cenek Adamec and Ivan Viden said in an interview here Monday.

The two representatives from the Czech Institute of Public Opinion, in the United States to study methods of American public opinion polls, stopped in Iowa City for a one day visit with Dr. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department.

"The BBC, almost our only contact with the outside world, would broadcast poll results taken in England," Viden said. "We decided we would begin our own public opinion institute."

"In December, 1945, an institute was formed within the ministry of information," Viden said. "Our first survey was the pre-election forecasts in 1946. It was a very great success. We had an average error of 1.2."

Adamec told of his dramatic flight from Czechoslovakia in 1939 when Hitler's legions marched into the country.

Immediately after the Germans occupied the country, Adamec said, they imprisoned many students.

"I managed to escape to England," Adamec said, "where I joined the Czech brigade. I fought with it in France and Germany until, after a five year exile, I found myself back in Czechoslovakia."

During his stay in England, Adamec became acquainted with the public opinion poll, Viden said, and upon his return to Czechoslovakia, he organized a group of students to conduct a series of surveys. In recognition of his work, he was asked to join the newly organized Czechoslovak Institute of Public Opinion.

Viden said he remained in Czechoslovakia during the entire occupation.

The two Czechs arrived in the U.S. in early September for the second international conference of public opinion research at Williams college, Williamsburg, Mass.

After a visit to the survey re-

To Distribute City's Phone Books Today

Iowa City's fall telephone directories, 15,000 in all, will be distributed today by mail, through the university, and by the telephone company's own messengers, Ray A. Williams, local telephone manager, said yesterday.

There were 13,000 phone books printed last November. The new book contains 15 more pages than last year's edition.

Addition of 700 new telephones during the last year is the major reason for this increase of 2,000, Williams explained. This gives Iowa City one phone for every three persons, including 10,000 students.

Skim Milk Aids in Fighting Farm Fire

Skim milk can put out the flame. Yesterday morning about 3:35, Charles Showers, farmer on route 5, discovered a fire in his basement. After rousing his wife and son, Jim, a university student, Showers found the electricity off, and no water power from the pressure tank to fight the basement blaze.

While Mrs. Showers phoned the Iowa City fire department father and son went to work with the only liquid at hand—60 gallons of skim milk.

When the firemen arrived they found their pump would not work so they joined the Showers' milk-bucket brigade. The pumps on the fire truck finally started working but the water supply was soon exhausted.

The firemen decided against using skim milk in the pumper, so drove to a neighbor's farm where they filled several 10-gallon cans with water from a well.

With this water and the rest of the available skim milk, the fire was put out by 5 a. m.

The fire was believed started by a short circuit in the basement. Damage, except for loss of the milk, has not been estimated.

Two SUI Doctors Head Bacteriologist's Society

The North Central Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists elected two SUI doctors to head the society at their annual meeting in Madison, Wis., last week.

Dr. W. M. Hale, head of the department of bacteriology, school of medicine, was elected president. Dr. A. P. McKee, associate professor of bacteriology, was elected secretary-treasurer.

At the peak of World War II production, about half of the U.S. output of combat munitions consisted of ships and planes.

250 Tickets Remain For Harvest Dance

Two hundred and fifty tickets were still available last night for the all-university party, "Harvest Holiday," to be held Friday night from 9 to 12 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The informal party, sponsored by the Central Party committee, will feature the music of Ray McKinley and his orchestra, with McKinley and Teddy Norman doing the vocals.

A harvest season theme will highlight the decorations. A large "horn-of-plenty" overflowing with fruit and vegetables will compose the backdrop. Bronze leaves and other metallic objects will be used, according to Frank Burge, assistant director of Iowa Union.

Guests of honor will be Prof. and Mrs. Hugh E. Kelso, Prof. and Mrs. Philip W. Burton and Prof. and Mrs. George W. Hartman.

Tickets at \$2.50 a couple are obtainable at the main desk of Iowa Union.

Glockler New Head Of Local Kiwanis

Prof. George Glockler succeeded Prof. John E. Briggs as president of the Iowa City Kiwanis club in an election at the group's luncheon yesterday noon.

Glockler, along with other newly elected officers, will take office in January. The other officers are: William J. Jackson, vice-president; Edward S. Rose, treasurer; William T. Hageboeck and Joseph K. Schaaf, directors; Vincent R. Dvorak and Leland D. Boden, to fill vacancies on the board of directors; and Robert Yetter, secretary.

A \$100 contribution to the Iowa City "Friendship Train" fund was also voted by the Kiwanis.

A musical program, arranged by Prof. Herald Stark, was presented.

At the peak of World War II production, about half of the U.S. output of combat munitions consisted of ships and planes.

Name Cliff Richards Temporary Head of Progressive Citizens

Cliff Richards, A4 of Iowa City, was elected temporary chairman of the Johnson county chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America at an organizational meeting in City hall last night attended by about 50 persons.

A constitution and bylaws were adopted which Richards said assured the group of recognition by the national organization.

Other officers elected were Arnold White, G, New York City, executive secretary; Mrs. Helen Gleekman of Iowa City, recording secretary; and Dave Williams, C, Huntington, W. Va., treasurer.

Committee chairman elected were Iva Reed, A4, Lisbon, N. H., organization; Ernie Painter, A4, Council Bluffs, finance; Dan Gold, G, Centerville, legislation; Estelle Fuchs, A4, Brooklyn, N. Y., publicity; Emmanuel Beller, G, New York City, program and education; and Lee Dewey, A2, Perry, farm affairs.

PCA was founded in the fall of 1946 by a merger of the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Science and Professions and the national Political Action committee.

Richards opened the meeting with a declaration that the "tide of reaction sweeping over the country" must be resisted. He said PCA gives citizens "a choice between reactionary and progressive programs."

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Forensics Group Aims U. S. Tariff Problem

"Should the United States Lower Tariffs?"

This will be the question discussed by members of the Forensics association tonight at 7:30 over WSUI.

Participants will be Sheldon Strick, A2, Davenport; John Osterdorf, A4, Muscatine; Richard Swanson, A4, Odebolt; Robert Cowles, G., San Antonio, Tex.; Middy Ann Ditty, G, Meadville, Pa. Leroy Cowperthwaite, G, Coby, Kan. will be moderator.

Gisela Farber Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Gisela Farber, Iowa City, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

Miss Farber was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa freshman scholarship prize two years ago. She has since maintained a three-year scholarship record at the head of her class.

She is one of three senior students chosen for the honor.

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