

### Temperature Drops Below Freezing

Temperatures dropped below freezing last night with an 11:30 reading of 31 degrees the Iowa City airport CAA weather station reported. Skies cleared early in the evening and temperatures fell from a noon high of 47 degrees to 33 degrees by 7:30 p.m. Other 11:30 readings reported by the CAA are: Des Moines, 40, Moline, 35, Mason City, 28, Atlantic, 39, Omaha, 36 and Chicago, 45.

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No. 38—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, November 6, 1947—Five Cents

### THE WEATHER TODAY

Increased cloudiness with rain and slightly warmer temperatures today. Snow, mixed with rain, is expected in the northwest part of the state.

# The Daily Iowan

# Warn Committee of Tito

## Aid Committee Deadlocked on Major Issues

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two closed door sessions of the special house foreign aid committee yesterday failed to produce any agreement on a program for the forthcoming special session of congress.

Vice-chairman Herter (R-Mass.) told newsmen after the sessions that "some progress" has been made. He added the hope that the committee would reach agreement today or tomorrow.

Other members reported the group divided on these major points:

1. Who shall receive aid and under what restrictions it should be granted.
2. Who shall administer the aid program.

They said the committee has about given up hope of working out any long-range aid program and is concentrating on writing a stop-gap plan.

This plan, they said, may be coupled with a strong recommendation that the army take immediate steps to help Germany back to her feet economically and industrially.

Some members want to limit interim help to France, Italy and possibly Holland and England.

Herter admitted that the committee made no headway on his proposal that a separate agency, under congressional control, be created to handle the emergency aid program.

What the special house committee decides may form the basis for the handling of the Marshall plan in the house.

## Local Food Drive Saves 102 Bushels Of Grain Weekly

By PAUL LUCKINBILL

President Truman's food conservation program is saving approximately 102 bushels of grain in Iowa City restaurants, bakeries and university eating places each week.

A survey made this week shows that the "voluntary ration" program, which is designed to save 100 million bushels of grain by June 30, is most effective in university dining rooms.

Although cafe managers agree the program is saving food, they disagree as to where it occurs.

Myron Pentekis, manager of Reich's cafe, said, "We have cut down on meats five to six percent." He explained this would amount to about 60 pounds of meat each week.

Using the New York Times' figures of eight pounds of beef or 19 pounds of pork equals one bushel of grain, this would be a saving of around five bushels.

Pentekis attributes this reduction to the fact that he takes roast beef and pork off the menus on Tuesday and doesn't add anything in their place.

"We have cut down about 20 (See FOOD DRIVE, page 7)

## Gottwald, Communists Say Embassy Aided Win In Czech Crisis

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Communist Premier Klement Gottwald emerged last night from a political crisis as Czechoslovakia's new strong man with complete authority from the national cabinet to rebuild the government of semi-autonomous Slovakia.

The Slovak democrats, predominantly conservative, are the majority party in Slovakia, and Gottwald's new authority was considered a major communist victory in his party's avowed drive to gain complete control of the whole country.

A government communique issued after an all-day meeting said the 50-year-old former blacksmith had been given power by the eight-party national front coalition to deal with the three-day crisis in Slovak politics.

Gottwald conferred with President Eduard Benes, the nation's elder statesman, who had been waiting word of a solution in the communist-Slovak democrat fight.

The Slovak democrats hurried back to Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, for a meeting today of the party's executive committee. They have been under bitter communist attack in Prague and Bratislava, with some of the party secretaries accused of making "reactionary" plots against the government.

Labor unions, who would get representation in the Slovak cabinet under the Gottwald program, received the news favorably in Bratislava after an evening of peaceful demonstrations in front of the presidential palace.

The vote indicated that the social democrats had cast their lot with the communists and that the slight left wing margin in Czechoslovakia remained intact.

## Mikolajczyk's Escape

WARSAW (AP)—The Polish government said last night the flight of opposition leader Stanislaw Mikolajczyk had been "actively aided" by "one of the embassies" in Warsaw and announced the arrest in Czechoslovakia of three of seven members of the Peasant leader's party who fled at the same time.

A foreign ministry spokesman, who told a news conference of the government charge, declined to name the embassy.

The spokesman said Mrs. Maria Hulewicz, Mikolajczyk's private secretary, Wincenty Bryja, treasurer of the Polish Peasant party, and Mieczyslaw Dabrowski were arrested after crossing the Czechoslovakia frontier and now were in custody of Polish security police.

The government charged Bryja attempted to flee Poland with "misappropriated" Polish Peasant party funds and that his escape, together with that of Mikolajczyk, now in London, was planned with the assistance of a foreign embassy.

A communique described Dabrowski as "a collaborator" of Mikolajczyk's. It made no reference to the fate of the other Mikolajczyk followers who also fled Warsaw.

When Mikolajczyk arrived in London last Monday after two weeks of speculation in Poland and elsewhere concerning his whereabouts, it was announced that the members of his escape group were Mrs. Hulewicz, Bryja, and two of the party's members of parliament, Stefan Korbowski and Kasimir Bajinski, and their wives.

The communique explained that those of the escape party who crossed the Czechoslovakia frontier had been held for an illegal entry and were turned over to Polish authorities.

Foreign currency exceeding 1 million zlotys (about \$10,000) was found on the three arrested, the communique said.

## Mikolajczyk Greets Son in England



STANISLAW MIKOLAJCZYK (right), leader of the opposition, anti-Communist National Peasant Party in Poland, shakes hands with his son, Marjan, at Middlesex, London, Tuesday. The Polish leader fled his country Oct. 20 and arrived in London three days ago after a flight in an RAF plane from British occupied Germany. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Army Says Plane Would Be Shot Down

House Appropriations Group Refused Visas To Enter Yugoslavia

LONDON, (AP)—A congressional committee chairman said yesterday his group had been told by American military officials in Germany that if it tried to fly into Yugoslavia without visas to visit the American embassy the plane "would probably be shot down."

John J. Rooney (D-N. Y.), chairman of a house appropriations special subcommittee on state department expenditures, said the group had tried in vain to obtain the visas from Marshal Tito's government.

The Soviet Union refused in September to permit entry into Russia of a senate appropriations committee which said it wanted to visit the U. S. embassy in Moscow.

There was no explanation of the Yugoslav refusal. The Soviet foreign ministry said it did not consider Russia a country which could be investigated by a congressional committee.

Rooney displayed state department telegrams reporting that the U. S. embassy in Belgrade had made without success 11 "oral representations" and two formal notes for the committee's entry.

The requests were referred to the Presidium, the joint committee of the national front constituent assembly, which is presided over by Tito. There was no action and one state department message commented, "The deadline for the Rooney visa has expired with Yugoslav law exercising a pocket veto."

Rooney declared the committee felt it had the right to visit the embassy since the group is charged with supervising house appropriations for state department expenditures.

Rooney said the warning from the U. S. military officials came after they learned that the visas had not been obtained.

## Committee Approves Korean Commission As Soviets Boycott

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—A United Nations commission to "facilitate and expedite" Korean independence was approved yesterday by the general assembly's political committee in the face of a new Soviet bloc boycott on American-sponsored proposals.

The 57-nation committee voted 46 to 0 for the Korean commission which was proposed originally by Secretary of State Marshall and opposed vigorously by Russia.

Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Bolivia abstained, the Soviet group did not vote and Yemen was absent.

The question goes to the assembly in plenary session probably late next week for final approval.

Russia's boycott notice brought forth immediate speculation that she would refuse to admit the commission to North Korea and would not cooperate with it.

The prospect of yet another Soviet boycott developed as the political committee passed from the Korean question to debate on Marshall's "little assembly" project.

## Fishbein Says People Must Contribute to Medical Finance

The vast sums of money needed for an adequate medical program in the United States can be raised only through voluntary efforts of the people and not by the federal government, Dr. Morris Fishbein told the Johnson County Medical society in a speech at Hotel Jefferson last night.

Fishbein, president of the American Medical association, quoted sums used by medical societies for research. Research costs \$110 million annually. Private industry uses \$50 million annually and the federal government uses \$28 million for national health institutions.

"The American Red Cross is in the process of setting up a nation-wide blood bank that will cost \$50 million annually," Fishbein said. "I believe the Red Cross, through its voluntary system, has found the only solution."

Fishbein said there are two bills before congress to provide medical care. One would turn medicine over to the federal government. The other would grant aids to individual states and encourage voluntary hospital insurance.

According to Fishbein, the Blue Cross, a medical insurance program, is having economic difficulties because of increased costs. The cost has risen from \$5.95 to \$11.50.

Insurance companies are willing to take medical insurance today because they have benefited by advances of medical science. Life expectancy has risen and the stay of patients in hospitals has shortened.

Regardless of the greater number of doctors in the U. S., there are still vast areas without sufficient doctors and medical care. With increased demands for nurses, the nursing profession supplies less than two-thirds of the need, according to Fishbein.

## Fishbein Says People Must Contribute to Medical Finance

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# Evans Is Radiation Chief

## Establish New Medical Lab

Dr. Titus C. Evans will head the new laboratory of experimental radiations in the college of medicine, President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday.

Formerly on the university radiology staff, Evans is now with the department of radiology at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He will take over the position of research professor in radiology and radiobiology and head of the new radiation laboratory on or about January 1, according to Dr. H. Dabney Kerr, head of the Iowa department of radiology.

The new laboratory group which Evans will head includes a radiobiologist, physiologist, and a biochemist.

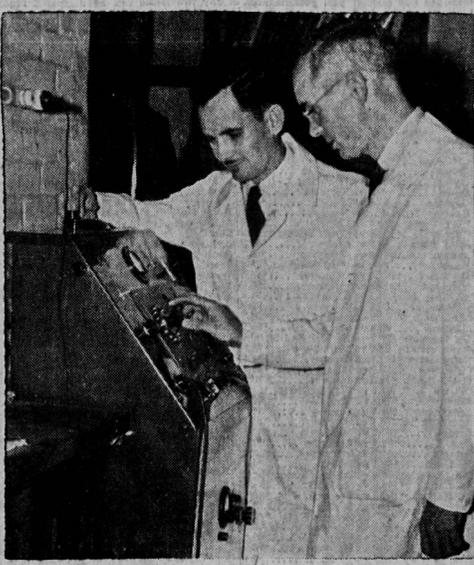
"It will function as a research laboratory," Evans said yesterday, "to investigate as much as possible by radioactive isotopes the treatment of malignant diseases."

"Later we will cooperate with other university departments to investigate problems in their areas," he added.

A native of Lorena, Texas, Evans received his B.A. degree from Baylor university, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa, the latter in 1934 in zoology and general physiology.

He has worked as a research assistant in both zoology and radiology here and was appointed a research assistant professor of radiology in 1939.

Evans has authored papers in the fields of zoology, embryology and radiology and is a member of Sigma Xi, the Iowa and Texas academies of science and the American Society of Zoologists.



PROF. TITUS C. EVANS, (left) of Columbia university department of radiology, who will be the head of the new radiation research laboratories here, talks shop with J. I. Routh, professor in biochemistry. Evans will speak tonight on biological effects of atomic radiation at the atomic energy lecture series. Routh is director of the series. (Daily Iowan Photo by Phyllis White)

## Drive Gifts Jump to \$571

Contributions for the Friendship Train drive jumped to \$571 last night with \$100 each from the Elks and Moose lodges and \$55 from the Lions club.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is spearheading the campaign in Iowa City and plans to contact schools, service clubs, fraternal groups, churches and civic clubs before next Monday evening when the drive closes.

University Young Democrats contributed \$5 at a meeting last night.

In addition to collecting lump contributions, the Jaycees have set up a method for individual gifts.

Money by mail should be sent to Friendship Train, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Box 784, Iowa City, Iowa, or taken to either local bank.

The money collected will go to buy rolled oats at cost from the Quaker or National Oats companies at Cedar Rapids.

The train will leave Los Angeles Friday to pick up boxcars of food along its route to New York City. Arrival in Cedar Rapids, where it will pick up contributions from Iowa City, is scheduled for Nov. 13 at 8 p. m.

## Party Spokesmen Dispute Significance Of Election Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The meaning of Tuesday's off-year election results was disputed vigorously yesterday by leaders of the two major parties.

Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath called the results "gratifying, but not unexpected."

Carroll Reece, head of the Republican national committee, declared the outcome could mean only that the voters are pleased with the record of the Republican dominated congress.

Democratic congressman Earle C. Clements defeated Republican Eldon S. Dummit for the Kentucky governorship, held the last four years by Simeon Willis, Republican. Willis was ineligible to succeed himself.

Unofficial tabulations from 2,907 of the state's 4,056 precincts gave Clements 298,459 votes and Dummit 216,883.

John C. Stennis outdistanced four Democratic and one Republican opponent for the Mississippi senate seat. Virtually unknown outside his state, the rural jurist conducted a conservative campaign which ignored the "white supremacy" issue frequently raised in Mississippi politics. One of the men he defeated was Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.), who promised to "out-Bilbo Bilbo" if elected to the senate. Rankin retained his house seat.

McGrath declared that the general results of Tuesday's voting demonstrated "widespread dissatisfaction on the part of the voters with the record of the Republican party on national issues." But Reece claimed his party had "absolutely held the line against a skillful attack."

## Divorced Hubby Who Doesn't Appreciate Art

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Blonde dancer Flo Ash, often billed as "The Cutesy Little Nudist," obtained a divorce yesterday from Pietro Gentile, operatic baritone.

"In my type of work I don't wear many clothes," she testified. "He thought it was degrading, when it was really interpretative and highly artistic." She said they separated a month ago.

## Robbery Victim Shot in Hotel

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—A 20-year-old mother admitted to police yesterday she shot a 45-year-old man after her robbery attempt failed when her husband did not appear.

Detective Lt. Wayne Harbolt said the woman, Mrs. Carol Joy Campbell, in an oral statement admitted she shot Clifford William Pence in a downtown hotel room. Pence was found Monday lying naked on the floor with four bullet wounds. He is in a serious condition.

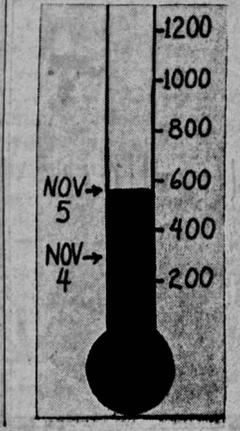
Harbolt said hotel guests reported that after the shooting, a nude woman emerged from the room and later she was seen clad in a mackinaw coat taken from another room.

The Campbell woman later was picked up by police wearing only a sheet and mackinaw.

Her husband, Marvin Eugene Campbell, 19, appeared at police headquarters Monday afternoon to report his wife missing. He was taken into custody and their eight-month-old daughter was taken to an orphan's home.

Harbolt said Campbell admitted in an oral statement that he had been AWOL from the army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the past two years. During that time he and his wife went under the name of Comstock.

Harbolt said the Campbell woman told him she met Pence a week ago at a downtown tap room. She said she went with him Sunday to a number of county night spots then went to Pence's hotel room to look at pictures.



# Intensity -- Key to Spalding

By PAUL SAWYER

Albert Spalding's dark, piercing eyes and his strong, rugged features struck me immediately. He is charming and gay and humorous; he is suavely bluff and honest, and all the time I was searching for a word to describe him. A word to explain the impalpable aura of quiet self-confidence which surrounds him. And suddenly he gave me the word himself. Concentration.

"Concentration," he was saying, "concentration is so necessary to enjoy music. In the three-fold commonwealth of composer, performer, and listening public, the listener can enjoy, can profit from the music only if he concentrates."

"It doesn't matter what kind of music. There is no essential conflict between jazz and classical music. It's not what kind it is; whether it's good, whether it has something to say, whether it can mean something to an audience."

Spalding thinks it is of the greatest benefit that a string player have a bowing acquaintance with the piano, and of course a bowing acquaintance with the violin.

"But the violin is my first love. I make my living by it. I hope to continue to do so for many more years." The reporter and the violinist knocked wood.

Spalding has been playing the violin 52 years. Aunt Sally Guest, one of those formidable maids

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aunts who attach themselves to a family, heard Albert, then 7 years old, appealing to his parents for a violin.

He had been listening to some Italian street fiddlers in Florence at Christmas time and wanted a violin for himself. Aunt Sally promptly bought one for 20 lire (four dollars). "A new, red, shiny half sized fiddle with a bow of sorts to boot."

It was the beginning of a musical career that covered almost every civilized country in the world, but it was accomplished with some opposition. His family, the famous sporting goods manufacturers, considered the violin "of doubtful masculinity" but Spalding's success removed him

from the ranks of the black sheep. He takes life, as well as music, seriously. Spalding feels that America suffered a terrible loss in the deaths of John G. Winant and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, both his personal friends. Spalding served as Major LaGuardia's adjutant in Italy in the AEF during the first world war.

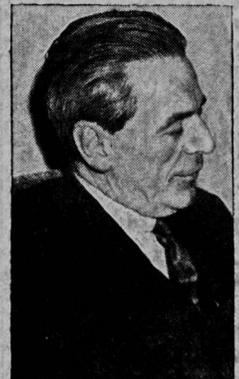
He takes America seriously, too. I asked him, in a poorly phrased question, "Of all the things in your life, of what are you proudest?" I wanted him to tell about one of the honors he had won.

Perhaps that he was the first American violinist to appear at Milan's historic La Scala opera house . . . that he was the only American ever invited to perform as a soloist with the Paris conservatory orchestra. He said, "I am proudest of being an American . . . proud of being a citizen of a country whose generosity has grown as the country has grown." And anything Spalding says is sincere. Some people are incapable of subtlety. Spalding rarely stoops to it.

The life of Albert Spalding is the story of a man who has made a concentrated effort to make the most of his.

Five Month Baby

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—A two pound one ounce baby girl, born four months prematurely last Saturday is reported "progressing nicely" by its physician.



ALBERT SPALDING

He's Asking for It!



JOE LOUIS, (right) heavyweight champion of the world, shakes hands with Jersey Joe Walcott, the challenger, after the boxers signed a contract for their heavyweight championship bout to be held in Madison Square Garden Dec. 5. The signing took place in the New York State Athletic commission office of Commissioner Eddie Eagen (center). (AP WIREPHOTO)

Tunnell Back With Hawkeye Squad

Em Out Early After Confab With Coaches

Emlien Tunnell was one of the first players to appear at the University of Iowa practice field yesterday afternoon. And as far as the "Gremlin" was concerned, the whole incident of the past two days was water over the dam—he was back playing football where he wanted to be all along.

Last Monday afternoon Tunnell had left practice early after a "flare-up" with the Iowa coaches. He failed to go out to practice the next day, and the story circulated that Tunnell had definitely quit the squad.

After various radio reports Tunnell said Tuesday night that if the coaching staff was willing to take him back, he'd go out the next day, which was yesterday afternoon.

That same night Em went to Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson's house ready to get the whole thing off his chest. He was unable to talk with Dr. Eddie that night but did confer with Anderson and backfield Coach Frank Carideo yesterday morning for 35 minutes.

Following that talk, the fleet halfback was reinstated. He had apologized for losing his temper Monday and said he wants a chance to prove in the Wisconsin game that he can play better football than he showed against Purdue.

Tunnell is now classified as a junior in the university with one more year of football eligibility left.

The Hawks ran through another hard scrimmage yesterday after-

Liska Says Badgers To Defeat Iowa

CHICAGO, (P)—Twirling the crystal ball on crossed fingers: Notre Dame 21, Army 7—The Irish will kiss the Cadets goodbye in rough fashion, but not as batteringly as a revenge motive might dictate. Notre Dame hasn't forgotten those 1944 and 1945 plasterings by the Blanchard-Davis gang, but Army's stout line will make it a game. The Irish can't swing their Sunday punch too often and still have enough left for the Southern California game Dec. 6 which looms more and more like a sizzler.

Clinton Tops Valley League, Ends Season Undefeated in 6 Tilts

Clinton high's River Kings clinched at least a share of the Mississippi Valley conference title last Friday evening by downing Dubuque's Rams, 28-6.

Clinton finished conference competition with six wins and no losses.

East high and West high of Waterloo, both unbeaten in league play, are in second and third place respectively. East has won four and lost none and West has a record of three victories and no losses.

One or both of these teams will drop out of the race this Friday evening. The Wahawks of West play host to the Trojans of East in the top Mississippi Conference battle of the week. If the East-West game should end in a tie it would mar the chances of either team gaining a share of the loop crown.

While the league spotlight is shining in Waterloo three other games will take place in the conference.

Cedar Rapids sports fans will get the chance to see two intra-city games. Wilson and Roosevelt high of Cedar Rapids, tied for fifth with two wins and three defeats apiece, will fight it out. Seventh place Franklin high of Cedar Rapids visits McKinley high's field in another parlor city feature. McKinley, in last place with a record of four losses, could win their first game in the conference and move into a tie with Franklin.

Dubuque and Davenport tangle in the other 'Sippi league scrap at Dubuque. The Blue Devils, who have yet to win a conference game this season, can make it a three-way tie for the loop's cellar position if they defeat Dubuque.

The conference standings:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Ties. Lists teams like Clinton, East Waterloo, West Waterloo, Iowa City, etc.

Last week's results: Rock Island 20, Davenport 6; Clinton 28, Dubuque 6; Wilson 27, Grinnell 6; Roosevelt 13, Clinton (Iowa high) 6; Burlington 7, Iowa City 0.

Linemen nominated this week also included: Joe Bartkiewicz, Indiana guard.

Georgia Tech Tackle Edges Dworsky— Bobby Davis Lineman of Week

NEW YORK, (P)—An already well-battered Navy eleven next Saturday must withstand the onslaughts of unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech, led by Bobby (Earthquake) Davis, who yesterday was chosen football lineman of the week in the Associated Press poll.

Davis, a massive tackle who weighs 225 pounds and stands 6 ft. 4 inches, was awarded the lineman honor by a narrow margin over Dan Dworsky, Michigan center.

The "Earthquake" operated for 58 of 60 minutes in the Yellow Jackets' 7-0 conquest of Duke last Saturday and completely dominated the line play, leading the charge which threw back four Duke threats, two of them within the five-yard line.

Just as Davis' play helped keep Georgia Tech's slate clean, Dworsky's performance against Illinois played a large part in keeping the Wolverines among the unbeaten and untied.

Press comment was enthusiastic on Dworsky's play against the Illini. "Dworsky stamped himself of true all-America caliber," commented Bob Hoey of the Columbus (Ohio) State Journal. "On numerous occasions he was a vital cog in stopping the Illinois attack within sight of the Wolverine Goal."

Thus Davis, who is as mild-mannered off the field as he is violent on, joins Jay Rhodemyer, Kentucky center, and Bill Swacki, Columbia end, who were chosen linemen of the week in the first two weeks of the poll.

Other outstanding linemen this week included Ike Owens, Illinois end, who was praised by his coach, Ray Eliot, as a defensive wonder.

Linemen nominated this week also included: Joe Bartkiewicz, Indiana guard.

Winfield Tips U-High, 6-0

University high ended their football season falling before Winfield's strong ground onslaught, 6-0, yesterday afternoon. The invading Wolves led by Halfbacks Leroy Quenlin and Eddy Grimmer retained possession of the ball much of the game, piling up successive first downs.

Numerous penalties and fumbles kept both teams within the confines of the 30-yard stripes except for a pair of spurts.

Early in the second period the Wolves climaxed a march when Quarterback Jim Finch headed around his own left end and later-ated to Maynard Hill, fullback, who tore down the sideline 35 yards to the end zone.

A conversion pass failed to connect. Their ground gains held to a minimum, the Bluehaws took to the air and thrust to the Wolf 13 yard line due to Doug Dietz's aerial to Claude Williams.

Four straight passes by Dietz missed clutching fingers, ending the Blues only scoring threat of the contest.

University high's season stands at two wins, four defeats and two ties.

Seniors playing their last game for the Blue and White yesterday were: Doug Dietz, Dick Larew, Merritt Ewalt, Don Carney, John Carson, Tom Hulme, Vincent Harney, Eugene Jennings, Claude Williams and Robert Alkin.

Purdue Stresses Offense LAFAYETTE, IND., (P)—Purdue concentrated on offense yesterday in its last hard workout before its game with Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday.

Injuries Hurt Badgers For Hawkeye Game

MADISON, WIS., (P)—End Bob Hanley, who moved up to the University of Wisconsin's first string football squad Tuesday was sidelined yesterday with a broken toe and will not see action in Wisconsin's Homecoming game against Iowa Saturday.

In addition, Guard Jerry Frei, who has suffered recurring headaches for the past month, turned in his suit. Other injured Badgers listed as doubtful starters Saturday include Ends Charles Zoelle and Eldredge Hintz and Halfbacks Jim Embach and Wally Dreyer.

Tickets Going Fast The 500 extra bleacher seats placed on sale for the Iowa-Minnesota football game here Nov. 15 are being sold rapidly. After the sale of these tickets, all available tickets will be gone.

About 5,500 Minnesota followers and the Gopher band will come here for the game in six special trains.

SAE Rallies to Dump Phi Psi's

SAE edged Phi Kappa Psi, 12-8; Upper C handled Upper A, 27-14, and South Grand blanked Law Commons A, 13-0, in three semifinal touch football tilts yesterday.

Upper D defeated Lower A, 18-6, to advance to the semi-finals in the Quad league.

SAE overcame an 8-0 lead in the last four minutes of the game. Roy Stevens took an intercepted pass 40 yards for the first score and, with a minute and a half left to play, Mel Erickson took a short pass from Wally Ris and ran 30 yards for the winning tally. A desperate last-minute Phi Psi drive was cut short by the whistle.

Wendell Hill again sparked an Upper C attack that has been good for 103 points in three contests. He pitched to Bob Kallemyne for two markers, Ted Cole for one and Harlan Jackson for a touchdown and an extra point. Bill Buhs converted twice on place-kicks.

Upper A will play Upper D next and the winner of that game will meet Upper C for the Quad championship.

South Grand will face undefeated and unscored-on Law Commons C, to whom they dropped a 6-0 tilt earlier in the season, for the SGL championship.

Tomorrow's games: Field 2—Senior vs. Loyola; 3—Tritcher vs. Black; 4—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.

1:15 p.m. Court 1—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 2—SAE vs. Sigma Chi; 3—Winner 1 vs. winner 2 (semifinals); 4—Law Commons A vs. South Quad II; 5—Law Commons B vs. North Grand (semifinals).

Tunnell is now classified as a junior in the university with one more year of football eligibility left.

The Hawks ran through another hard scrimmage yesterday after-

"Doors Open 1:15 - 10:00"

STRAND

NOW DELICATE DELIGHT!

NOEL COWARD'S Brief Encounter starring Celia Johnson Trevor Howard

PLUS SKI DEMONS "Sport" MELODY MAESTRO "Musical" BOSTON BEANIE "Cartoon"

"Doors Open 1:15 P. M." NOW! NOW! SHOWS: 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:35 - 9:35 "Feature 9:55"

ENGLERT

COME ON DOWN You'll Enjoy The Season's LAUGH Hit!

CARY GRANT MYRNA LOY Shirley TEMPLE THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER

PLUS 20th CENTURY VIKINGS "Sport" LITTLE ORPHAN AIRDALE "Cartoon" Late News

Advertisement for 'The Beginning or the End' movie featuring Robert Walker, Beverly Tyler, Hume Cronyn, Brian Donlevy, Tom Drake, and Audrey Trotter. Includes showtimes and prices.

THE LOCKET

HATS OFF! To The Critics NEVER BEFORE SUCH PRAISE!

DR. L. D. LONGMAN, Head Art Department, SU: "Superb work of art. Superior to Hollywood."

DR. L. L. DUNNINGTON, Head Wesleyan College: "It is the starkest kind of realism. Well Done."

DR. GEORGE KERNODLE, Art Department, SU: "The most compelling movie I've ever seen."

PROF. A. ASPPELL, French Department, SU: "An overwhelming picture of strong interior beauty."

"Will shock the world." "Better than 'Open City'. The picture is a masterpiece."

NEW YORKER: "One of the great unforgettable films."

Advertisement for 'Shoe Shine' movie featuring Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, and Henry Fonda. Includes showtimes and prices.

VARSAITY

STARTING SATURDAY! THE BIG FIX WITH JAMES BROWN

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY young man... if you let your love for that girl blind you to all reason.

THE DRAMATIC WOW Is Playing In 243 IOWA and NEBRASKA Theatres This Month

...if you let your love for that girl blind you to all reason.

...if you let your love for that girl blind you to all reason.

...if you let your love for that girl blind you to all reason.

Advertisement for 'The Long Night' movie featuring Henry Fonda, Vincent Price, Ann Dvorak, and Barbara Bell. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for IOWA SUPPLY featuring football averages and team rankings. Includes a table of team statistics.

Table of Principal Games with columns for Probable Winners and Probable Losers. Lists various college football matchups.

Table of South West games with columns for Probable Winners and Probable Losers. Lists matchups like Ark. Tech vs. Missouri, etc.

Table of Mountain and Pacific games with columns for Probable Winners and Probable Losers. Lists matchups like Idaho vs. Utah, etc.

Table of North Central games with columns for Probable Winners and Probable Losers. Lists matchups like Ohio State vs. Michigan, etc.

Table of East games with columns for Probable Winners and Probable Losers. Lists matchups like Penn State vs. Ohio State, etc.

Table of South East games with columns for Probable Winners and Probable Losers. Lists matchups like Georgia Tech vs. Duke, etc.

Table of West games with columns for Probable Winners and Probable Losers. Lists matchups like California vs. Oregon, etc.

Table of East games with columns for Probable Winners and Probable Losers. Lists matchups like Penn State vs. Ohio State, etc.

Table of National games with columns for Probable Winners and Probable Losers. Lists matchups like Michigan vs. Notre Dame, etc.

Table of Midwest games with columns for Probable Winners and Probable Losers. Lists matchups like Michigan vs. Notre Dame, etc.

Table of South games with columns for Probable Winners and Probable Losers. Lists matchups like Texas vs. Oklahoma, etc.

Table of Far West games with columns for Probable Winners and Probable Losers. Lists matchups like California vs. Oregon, etc.

8 S. Clinton Dial 4188

## See Room for 500 Students

Housing accommodations for 500 to 600 new students will be available at the university the second semester, T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories said yesterday.

Because of mid-year graduations and cancellations for other reasons, the university will have accommodations in cottage facilities for 100 to 125 single undergraduate women and 400 to 500 single men, both graduates and undergraduates.

Some housing for married veterans with children may be available in cottage or quonset apartments, Rehder added.

Application blanks for housing may be obtained by writing to the manager of the dormitory assignment office at the university.

**Reproductions Exhibited**  
Fourteen colored reproductions of famous paintings in the university's permanent collection are now on exhibition in the front lobby show cases of the Iowa Union.

## PERSONAL NOTES

Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell will entertain at a tea for staff members of the English department at their home, 111 E. Church street, Sunday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The tea is an annual affair given by Baldwin, chairman of the English department.

The Rev. James Waery will be guest speaker at Hillel house Friday evening services tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Lee Ann Duman, A1, Davenport, and Nancy Rich, A1, Sioux City, will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Madison Saturday afternoon.

Verlene Dow and Myrtle Gosnell will honor Doris Reihman, 810 E. Market street, at a bridal shower this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Dow's parents, 403 Melrose court. Sixteen people will attend. Miss Reihman will be married Nov. 23 to Russell Shepard, Parsons, Kan.

John Amborn Pagin, C4, will

spend the weekend in Fort Madison at the home of his uncle.

Helen Maley, A4, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Maley of Des Moines.

Norman L. Kilpatrick, head of the library's technical processes division, left yesterday for Chicago where he will examine the University of Chicago's microphotographic laboratory. He will return to Iowa City tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Frye, 804 N. Dubuque street, entertained Mrs. Frye's mother, Mrs. Minnie Mahurin, Muscatine, Wednesday.

Mrs. K. L. Lipp, province president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, leaves today for her home in Minneapolis, Minn., after visiting several days at the local chapter house.

Ellen Irish, A4, will spend the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Irish, in Forest City.

Millicent Dourte, A3, Correctionville, will have her mother as a guest this weekend.

Alpha Delta Pi women attending the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Madison this weekend include: Shirlene Gaines, A4, Fairfield; Jeanne Waugh, A4, Burlington; Nancy Trammell, A2, Des Moines; Beth Wilson, A4, Iowa City, and Phyllis Teasdale, A4, Wilton Junction.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Anderson and daughter, Jean, A4, 430 E. Davenport, will drive to Madison, Wis., for the game Saturday. They will be accompanied by Len Vranicar, Chicago, Ill., former university student.

Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, went to Des Moines yesterday to attend sessions of the Iowa State Education convention. He was accompanied by Leonard Davies, a graduate student at the university. They will return Saturday.

Elaine Gradinger, A1, will spend the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leo Gradinger of Waterloo.

A 7-pound, 7-ounce son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, 524 N. Linquist street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, route 7, became the parents of a 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter.

## Prof. Ratings

Psychology Dept. Devises Survey

Further discussion of student rating of professors came yesterday from Prof. Kenneth Spence, head of the psychology department. He gave The Daily Iowan a "Survey of Student Opinion of Teaching" form that is now being used on a voluntary basis by professors in the psychology department.

The form requires comparison of the professor with five unnamed instructors on the basis of these questions:

1. Knowledge of his subject,
2. Clear and understandable in his explanations,
3. Takes an active, personal interest in the progress of his class,
4. Is friendly and sympathetic in manner,
5. Shows interest and enthusiasm in his subject.

Spence declared that a rating can be beneficial to the professor involved "providing it is intelligently done," and that it should be used by those teaching required classes or classes exceeding fifty students.

Indirect questions are the most valuable, Spence said, citing some used in an extensive survey given the first Biology of Man classes in the University of Iowa.

Ratings from the "Survey of Student Opinion of Teaching" showed an "enormous difference" in opinions between high and low grade point students, Spence said. "Low grade point students tended to stress the entertaining, not the educational abilities of the instructor."

Spence said that, although the ratings should not be used as a basis for removal of a professor from the university, they can be of benefit in placing the instructor in the job most suited to his abilities.

## Theta Sigs Name 3

Mary Lou Moore, A4, Des Moines, was elected president of the pledge class of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism, at a meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers chosen were Jerry Jones, A4, Des Moines, vice-president, and Dorothy Sparr, A3, Red Oak, secretary.

## Music Department Lists Five Concerts During November

Five concert appearances, two outside Iowa City, have been scheduled for the remainder of the month by the music department.

Next presentation of the department will be a concert by the university's mixed chorus under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark.

The group of 170 will sing sacred and secular part-songs Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union.

Free tickets will be available at the Union desk Saturday morning.

Nov. 16 the university concert orchestra will travel to Waverly for a concert at Wartburg college. The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, will appear on the college's concert course there.

An ensemble, including students and faculty, will journey to Marquette Nov. 17 to appear before an adult forum. The group will include a woodwind student group and a faculty vocalist and pianist. Prof. Himie Voxman of the music department will be in charge.

The university concert orchestra is scheduled to appear here Nov. 19, again under Clapp's direction. Plans for a concert Nov. 26 are still pending.

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**\$1,000** FIRST PRIZE

Here's a game of skill and fun for the whole family . . . AND you may be a winner. Beginning Sunday, Nov. 9, The Des Moines Sunday Register starts a thrilling new contest . . . MATCH THE TWINS. 105 prizes with a first prize of \$1000.00 will be won. Even if you are not a contest fan, you'll get a thrill out of matching twins.

**MORE THAN 100 CASH PRIZES**

First	\$1,000.00
Second	200.00
Third	100.00
Fourth	50.00
Fifth	25.00
Sixth	20.00
Four prizes	10.00
Twenty-five prizes	5.00
Seventy prizes	2.00

A Total of 105 Cash Prizes Amounting to \$1,700.00

Look at the twin pictures at the left. These are NOT contest photos. They are printed for you to test your skill in matching twins. The contest pictures will be printed in clear photogravure beginning next Sunday, November 9. Get the first pictures next Sunday and start this interesting contest.

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Aldens Down Stairs

# SUI Men Accept 'New Look'

## Male Judges Select Winners at UWA's Annual Style Show

By LOIS BLACK  
University men may not like the 1947 look but they officially accepted it last night when four male judges selected Mario O'Leary as the "perfect profile" at Profile Preview in the River room of Iowa Union.

Miss O'Leary, a freshman from Mason City, chose a pencil-slim black suit with a cape and long skirt. A black helmet hat with turquoise pins on either side, dark hose and black pumps completed the new look.

Arlene Finkel, in a greatcoat of grey flannel which the moderator called a "hide-me-please", was the judges' second choice. Her light blue jersey date dress was highlighted by a sprinkle of sparkles down the side.

The style show, sponsored by the University Women's association, featured 20 new women students as models. Moderator was Mrs. Sara Pennoyer, fashion expert from Kansas City, Mo.

Charlotte Wilson, modeling a pink pinwale corduroy shortie robe and pale blue pajamas, opened the "from dawn to dusk" preview.

A notable classroom outfit worn by Jacque Lagomarcino consisted of a brown chalk-stripe skirt with a brown corduroy jacket and the ever-popular sweater and pearls.

Ready for brisk winter sports, Harriet Deal chose a sky blue jacket with a fur-lined parka and dark ski trousers.

Voluminous hooded greatcoats were very much in evidence with Sue Cartwright in a green one for "drizzles" and Pat DeVilbiss sporting a red and black plaid winter favorite.

Cappy Caplan, gowned in a strapless formal of black lace over white taffeta, and Connie Innis in a wine cap-sleeved dinner dress accented by rhinestones at the neck and waist, previewed campus "after six" fashions.

Modeling other ensembles were Sonia Rosenbaum, Joyce Skinner, Marjory Gutfreund, Cappy Riley, Yvonne Nevers, Reva Silvertan, Jane Buckley, Louise Archie, Caryl Waldecker, Sherry Andersen, and Bette Jean Nikolas.

Judges who pondered long and hard before choosing the perfect profile were Mel Hecht, Herb Wilkinson, Paul Van Order and Bill Munsell.

### Hillcrest Forms Choir

Formation of a 45-voice Hillcrest choir was announced yesterday by George Kauffman, C3, Hillcrest council president.

The choir will appear at Hillcrest social functions and will also represent the dormitory at the annual all-university sing next May.

Gene Thomson, A2, Garrison, assisted by Dick Harsch, A1, Fort Madison, and Keith Miller, A1, Ottumwa, will direct the choir.



DAWN TO DUSK FASHIONS are worn by (left to right) Reva Nancy Silvertan, Arlene Finkel, Bette Jean Nikolas, Mario O'Leary, selected as the Perfect Profile, and Jane Buckley, at the Profile Preview style last night.

## Expert Gives Advice On Clothes Buying

"Don't stop growing," was the advice of Mrs. Sara Pennoyer to the Profile Preview audience yesterday afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Mrs. Pennoyer, promotion manager for Nelly Don, dress manufacturer in Kansas City, Mo., advised every woman to adopt her own philosophy about her clothes.

Mrs. Pennoyer, who has worked in fashions and advertising since her graduation from the University of Michigan 25 years ago, urged college women to "buy one good thing a year" and finish out their wardrobes with inexpensive "little" things.

"Good clothes can enable you to forget you're wearing clothes," she said, and emphasized that this was important if a woman is to have poise.

Mrs. Pennoyer's concluding bit of advice was, "Hide your degree except in your heart and don't expect the red carpet to be rolled out for you just because you're a college graduate. Don't be afraid of work."

## Highlanders To Perform At Lions Club Game

The Scottish Highlanders will perform at the Lions club annual charity football game at Fort Dodge Friday, according to William Adamson, pipe major.

The unit will leave Iowa City by bus at 10 p.m. tomorrow and arrive 6 a.m. Friday. They will put on a 25-minute performance between halves at the game.

Council Bluffs; David W. Eichman, Webster City; Don L. Reed, Cherokee; Jack A. Osler, Walnut.

## Pledge 27 Men to Alpha Delta Sigma

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity pledged 27 new members this week, chapter President Bud Booton said yesterday.

In addition to the pledging ceremony at Prof. Philip Burton's home the fraternity made plans for promotion and publicity work for campus organizations and the continuation of the college market survey started last year.

Men pledged by Alpha Delta Sigma are: Robert P. Cunningham, Oskaloosa; Warren R. Anderson, Clinton; Carson C. Hopkins, Clinton; Dene A. Carney, Ames; Harry D. Ely, Johnstown, Pa.; Thomas P. Murphy, Shenandoah; Kenneth Gingerich, Reseda, Calif.; Wilbur D. Cannon, Iowa City; Willard C. Merrill, Wausau, Wis.; Melvin G. Leiserowitz, Des Moines.

Harold B. Arkoff, Fort Dodge; Guy E. Eccles Jr., Rolfe; Howard E. Schory Jr., Iowa City; Fred J. Stines, Newton; William B. McNamara, Emmetsburg; Paul Kettering, Quincy, Ill.; Charles F. McGarty, Des Moines; Dick P. McClanahan, Des Moines; Warren W. Bebeck, Davenport; Roland A. Wedig, Springfield, Ill.; Lefe Stueland, Mason City; Wayne H. Goltz, Decorah; William P. Dommermuth, Chicago, Ill.; Lloyd E. Olson,

## To Attend Meeting, Luncheon in DM

Staff members of the department of Romance languages and the department of classics will attend a luncheon given by the Iowa Foreign Language association, and the Iowa State Teachers association in Des Moines tomorrow.

Erwin K. Mapes, Alexander Aspel, Clarence E. Cousins, Camille J. Le Vois, David T. Sisto and E. W. Ringo, of the romance language department, and Gerald F. Else and Gertrude E. Nybakken, of the department of classics will represent the university.

The Iowa State Teacher association meeting will include panel discussions concerning a proposed language curriculum revision for high school.

## Junior Engineers Elect

Officers for the junior class of the college of engineering were elected yesterday.

They are Harold Grunsky of Iowa City, president, Dale Knudsen, Cedar Falls, vice-president and Maurice Nelson, Proctor, Vt., secretary-treasurer.

## Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

**UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS**—The university chapter of the United World Federalists will meet at 7:45 tonight in the YMCA room at the Union. A report will be given on the national UWF assembly at St. Louis Nov. 1 and 2.

**WOMAN'S CLUB**—The music department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet today at 2:30 p. m. in the club rooms of the Community building. Mrs. H. J. Thornton will review "Choreo-

graphic Music," by Verna Arvey, and Mrs. E. W. Chittenden will give a talk on "Oklahoma," illustrated with recordings. Mrs. H. L. Bailey and Mrs. Guy Chappell will be hostesses.

**WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM**—Two movies concerning Greece and Italy will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Geology auditorium by the World Affairs forum. The pictures are revised March of Time films.

Group discussion of the film topics will follow. The meeting will be open to the public.

**WOMAN'S CLUB**—The meeting of the public welfare department of the Iowa City Woman's club scheduled to meet today at the Mary O. Coldren Home, 602 Clark street, has been postponed until March. There will be no meeting this month.

**FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS**—Mrs. Carl Johnson will teach Swedish darning at the Friendly Newcomer meeting from 2 to 3 this afternoon at the Wesley foundation annex. Instructions in textile painting have been postponed.

**HILLEL WIVES**—Hillel wives club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Hillel house. A get-acquainted evening has been planned and a clothing drive will be discussed.

**Mountaineers Plan Trip**—Fifty members of the Iowa Mountaineers will spend the weekend climbing and hiking with the Chicago mountaineering club at Mississippi Palisades state park near Savanna, Ill. The group will leave here Saturday morning by truck and car. They will return Sunday evening.

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# Slate Nov. 16 State AVC Meet in Ames

State organizational meeting of the American Veterans Committee will be held in Ames Nov. 16, Larry Dennis, head of the Johnson county organizational committee, announced yesterday.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Dennis, is (1) to form an interim governing council for AVC in Iowa and (2) to coordinate membership and program activities to bring about closer liaison among state chapters.

Representatives at the Ames gathering will be from the following chapters: Johnson county, Des Moines, Nos. 1 and 2, Grinnell college, Indianola (Simpson), Ames (Iowa State), Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Keokuk, Sioux City and Waterloo.

Observers from two chapters, Mount Vernon (Cornell) and Des Moines No. 3 (Drake), are expected to be present, Dennis said.

AVC officials here expect the charter that will be drafted at Ames will specify that a formal convention be held within six months. If this occurs, delegates will vote on a constitution and officers for the state organization. Committees will be established at Ames to draw up a program for recruiting AVC members in Iowa. National head of the veterans group is Chat Patterson, Burlington.

Attending from Iowa City will be Lew Gleekman, Bill Fulton,

## Biological Effects Of Atom Radiation Considered Tonight

Biological effects of atomic radiation is the topic of the sixth in the atomic energy lecture series tonight at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium.

Prof. Titus C. Evans, now at the department of radiology at Columbia university, will give the lecture. His illustrated talk will consist of three parts: radiation effects of the atomic bomb, protection of personnel from radiation effects and specific applications of radioactive isotopes in research.

Evans has done extensive work in the field of radiology, here, at Columbia and with the atomic energy commission. He was with the radiology safety division at the first Bikini atom bomb test. Announcement was made today that Evans will assume a research position in the university's department of radiology about the first of the year.

### Three Buckeyes Injured

COLUMBUS, OHIO, (AP)—Three members of the Ohio State football squad suffered injuries yesterday as Coach Fesler pushed his players through their second successive day of offensive scrimmage.

Mildred Kalish, Jim Becker, Brad Morris, Bob Mohr, Farrell Davison, Harry Watts, Bernard Yadoff, Harry Kalish, Bob Goostree and Mary Harms.

## Debaters Expect 'Subtle' Battle



SUI debaters meeting the Oxford Union team Friday are (left to right) Merrill Baker, Charles Guggenheim and David Cornell.

The three university men who will meet Oxford debaters on the stage of Macbride auditorium Friday night at 8 are expecting a clever team of speakers.

"The English have a subtle way avoiding a direct challenge in argument," Merrill Baker, affirmative speaker, commented.

None of the three—Baker, David Cornell, or Charles Guggenheim—has ever debated an English team, although Cornell says he met vigorous talkers in an English "pub" when he visited the British Isles during the war.

Cornell and Baker will join David Kenneth Harris, of the Oxford team, on the affirmative side. Guggenheim will take the negative with Sir Edward Charles Gurney Boyle, Baronet, and the Honorable Anthony Neil Wedg-

wood Benn.

Their subject will be "Resolved: That the danger of war can best be averted by an all-purpose Anglo-American alliance."

Neither tickets nor reservations are required and the public is invited.

## Student-Sponsored Art Display Opens

A student sponsored art exhibit opens today at the Mad Hatters tea room.

Color prints are included in the first show, according to Linsey Decker and Harold Schwarm, university art students who organized the exhibition.

Ten prints now being exhibited, they said, were recently displayed in Chicago, San Francisco, Denver and Minneapolis art museums.

The selections, which will be changed every two weeks, will also include oil paintings and water colors.

Included in the first show are "Je Suis Le Pantome Pere" by Leon Applebaum, "Still Space" by Helen Kay Carter, "Evening Street" by Linsey Decker, "Carnival" by Wendell Black, "Starness" by Mimi Brach, "Lightning in Moment" by Munson Howe, "Antelope" by Arthur Levine, "American Culture Number Four Automobile" by James Steg, "To Divide The Day From The Night" by Donn Steward and "Troubadour's Departure" by Jane Wilson.

## Student Exhibits 'Alarming' Timepiece

By JOHN BERG

With an "alarm watch" on his wrist, Les Brooks, A4, Des Moines, should be on time wherever he goes!

Les recently was given an alarm wrist watch which resembles a regular wrist watch in size and shape but has one unique feature—a tiny alarm. This alarm can be set ahead for any time from a few minutes to several hours.

Brooks said that the watch has proved handy for early rising. It eliminates groping in the dark for a jangling alarm clock. One disadvantage, he pointed out, is that it is much easier to turn off the alarm and go back to sleep.

"The money I have saved on parking fines makes me treasure this watch," Brooks added. When he puts a nickel in a parking meter, he sets the alarm on his watch to ring a few minutes before the parking time's expiration. So far, he's always returned before the red meter flag went up.

Has the alarm's ringing ever

embarrassed him? "Yes. One Sunday the alarm went off accidentally in church and awakened me with a start."

Brooks suggested that "alarm watches" might be the long sought remedy for instructors who habitually run lectures overtime. "With each instructor wearing one of these watches," he said, "students could relax. At the end of the class period the ringing alarm would remind the instructor to close his lecture."

General reaction to this new-type wrist watch is, "about what you might expect," Brooks stated. "Because of its newness, people stare at me when my wrist watch starts ringing."

"But, then," he mused, "I suppose the sun dial crowd stared at the first clock owner, too."

The first seven stories of a new \$12,000,000 hotel in Cincinnati are entirely windowless, with pure, filtered air, controlled as to temperature and humidity.

## Kuever Sees Jobs Ahead in Pharmacy

The job outlook for pharmacy graduates in 1948 appears very favorable, according to Dean R.A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy.

"We have more positions offered than graduates from the college in the next two years will be able to fill," Kuever said. "Many openings are available in retail and hospital pharmacy and in pharmaceutical industry."

Kuever said the college has been able to find positions for all its graduates in the past 25 years, depression years notwithstanding.

"However," he cautioned, "there is always the possibility of reaching a saturation point."

### Baha'i Leader To Speak

Mrs. Robert Lee Moffett, Baha'i leader from Chicago, will be guest speaker today in Dr. Marcus Bach's class in "Religious Groups in America."

Mrs. Moffett is internationally known as a lecturer on the Baha'i faith, according to Dr. Bach.



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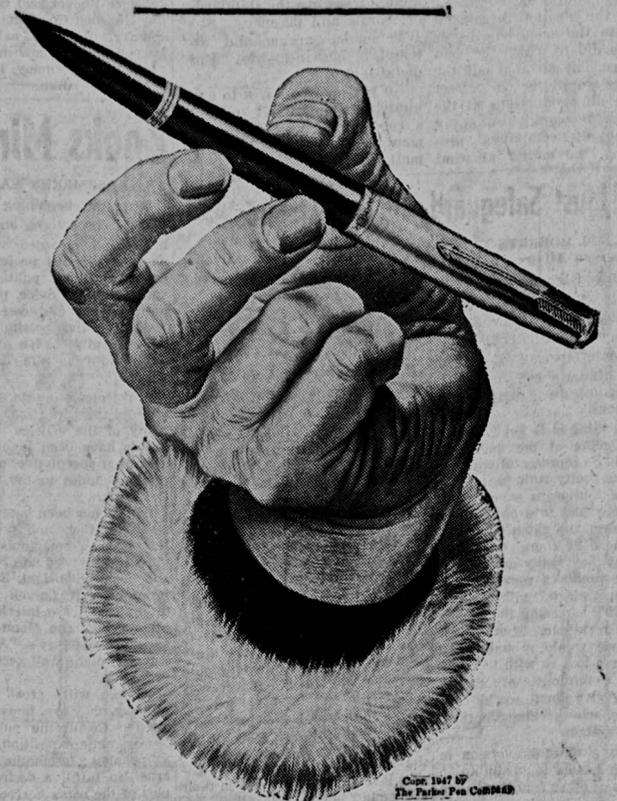
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1947

## University Doubletalks on Pets

The university's decision to ban pets from married students housing may be necessary on health grounds, but it is bad timing. Housing officials admit that when students rented the barracks, they were told that the ban on pets contained in their lease was not being enforced.

Maybe this doesn't have any legal effect, but it clearly gave the impression to many that it was OK to have pets. This doubletalk—about pets being against the rules, but the rules aren't being enforced—put the student in the understandable position of not knowing what the university did want.

Some may have actually wanted to live elsewhere—assuming that they could have found another place, but took the university housing because their understanding of the pet doubletalk was that they could have pets. So they signed a lease for a year—a lease which admittedly contained the no-pet provision, but which the university admittedly wasn't enforcing.

Now, in about the middle of the term of the lease, the doubletalk is to be ended. That doesn't look fair—though it may be perfectly legal.

University officials say they have carefully considered the matter for some time, and that it is not a sudden decision. That probably is true. But why didn't they make up their minds BEFORE this "you can—you can't" arrangement.

If the university wants to doubletalk, it shouldn't doubletalk just half the time.

Since the leases don't expire until the end of the spring semester, we think the more fair way would be to announce then that the provisions will be enforced. Residents could then make their plans accordingly.

## Are Churchgoers Little Children?

James C. Petrillo's ban on the making of recordings stirred up a hue and cry throughout the land.

But the recent action of a Philadelphia cardinal in threatening to boycott two motion pictures went unnoticed.

The pictures, Howard Hughes' production of "The Outlaw" and "Forever Amber," were classified by the National Catholic Legion of Decency as "wholly objectionable."

The cardinal said, "I shall direct all Catholics in this (Philadelphia) archdiocese to boycott (your theaters) for one year" unless the pictures are withdrawn.

Petrillo banned recordings for an economic reason. The cardinal threatened to ban the pictures for moral reasons.

That is largely the difference between the two actions. But both are arbitrary, high-handed judgments by one individual on what is good for their constituents—in one case the union members and the other the church members.

And the cardinal threatened to go to the same lengths as Petrillo did to make the ban effective. The cardinal said the boycott would be in effect against all productions at the theaters. It would also apply to all of the companies' productions "no matter at what

theaters they may be shown," and will apply on the same basis to "any other theaters that dare exhibit these indecent films."

At the risk of having it said that it's none of our business, we venture the opinion that this sort of procedure is dangerous. Regardless of the denominational character—

which has nothing to do with the principle involved—persons should not be dictated to in the matter of morals and decency except by legally constituted bodies which, in (Philadelphia) archdiocese, in theory at least, derive their power from the consent of the governed.

If the people decide at the polls—as they frequently have—that certain obviously indecent and immoral acts and publications should be prohibited, that is a different matter.

Free men throughout history have resisted the attempts of an individual man—whether he be king, cardinal, president, or labor leader—to dictate what are the standards of morals and decency.

Persuade, argue and attempt to convince—yes. But dictate—no.

No person who dares to call himself an individual and not a robot can accept the judgment from on high in these matters.



## The Heat's On at Last

By WESTBROOK PEGLER  
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The great work of the committee on un-American activities against some of the most ruthless traitors in the history of patriotism is slowly receiving recognition. As the Dies committee

for long, humiliating years under Roosevelt, and now, as the Thomas committee, this continuing inquiry has fought against many unnecessary handicaps.

Bad newspaper reporters, affecting cynicism toward congress under the influence of Roosevelt, often sneered out loud at the hearings under Martin Dies. He should have had the capitol's sparrow crows throw them out. Or better, he should have done it by hand, as in most cases, he could, for a painted eye in the halls of the press club, autographed by Martin Dies, would have been strong propaganda for manners in the fourth estate.

Now the sentiment is changing. The Thomas committee is winning fights with the conspirators, victories over the hecklers and the respect of ethical newsmen.

These committees count among their victims the three most ruthless enemies of the United States in all issues with Russia that the Kremlin could send against us. They are Earl Browder and Eugene Dennis, who served the party as general secretary, and Gerhart Eisler, a snarling, hateful ingrate who came here, with his equally vicious brother, Hanns, to escape the German gas-chambers. J. Edgar Hoover said Gerhart was the No. one Communist in our country. Hanns is a noisy Hollywood parasite now in process of removal to Germany, too late for Hitler to gas him.

This year, Howard Fast, of the New York front but typical of the Hollywood cells, and 16 others were convicted of contempt of Congress. They refused to turn over the records of the joint anti-Fascist refugee committee. Fast wrote a pot-boiling book in praise of Tito, the butcher of Yugoslavia, boasting that refugee money was spent to set him up as Stalin's stooge. It was shown that \$150 a month of this went to Gerhart Eisler, who got one year and a \$1,000 fine on one charge and is convicted of another, good for five-and-five. But he is still on bail and touring the country, lecturing.

When the French heard of the plan to raise the steel output, Foreign Minister Bidault almost hit the gilded ceiling of his Quai d'Orsay office. Within 24 hours, he sent a strong protest to the U.S. ambassador.

The French ambassador to Washington, Henri Bonnet, explained: "France is for digging as much German coal as possible, but is opposed to using it in Germany to make steel."

France does not want German

## New U. S. Policy for Germany

(This is the second of a series of three articles by Marion McCauley on the shift in U.S. policy for the governing of Germany. The last article will appear tomorrow—The Editor.)

By MARION MCCAULEY  
Underlying the shift in the U.S. policy for governing Germany is the American desire to place Germany and the rest of Europe on a self-sustaining basis. One of the key regions (and points of contention) is the rich Ruhr.

The French want the Ruhr under international control. They also hope to shift Europe's heavy industry center from the Ruhr to France, Belgium and Luxembourg, expanding the French steel industry.

The British want the industries nationalized. They believe the amount of coal mined depends on such things as better housing and food. They want the United States to shoulder the financial burden for improving the related conditions.

The United States thinks the British have mismanaged the Ruhr and stresses a more capable mine administration. The United States would like to bring in top personnel from the American mining industry. A plan has been suggested by Clay to withdraw the Ruhr from British control and put it under a German commission, with a board of directors selected from experts in the British and American zones.

As for public ownership, the United States says such a decision must be reached democratically and not forced by foreign and subversive pressures.

Since Russia is not participating in the Marshall negotiations and refuses to regard Germany as an economic unit, the Soviet Union was not consulted and is not directly influenced by the new policy. In fact, the directive is a frank acknowledgment of Big Four failure.

The United States and Britain propose to double the Ruhr steel output, fixed at 5,800,000 tons a year by the Allied control council in Berlin. (The prewar output was about 24 million tons.) This boost is to enable Germany to pay in exports for more imports.

Before the war (even before Hitler) Germany was Europe's largest producer of coal, iron and steel. As the world's third largest trading area, she accounted for 10 percent of world trade. Today production is from 20 to 40 percent of the 1936 level. Germany's foreign trade is about three percent of 1936.

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France does not want German

## W'D RATHER BE RIGHT Middle Class Grows Uneasy

By SAMUEL GRAFTON  
New York Post Syndicate

It looks as if the British middle class is going conservative again, like the American middle class and the French middle class. A year ago the American middle class, shivering slightly in a changing world, said its last goodbye to Roosevelt, and returned a Republican congress. A few weeks ago the French middle class swung heavily to de Gaulle in the municipal elections, and now the British middle class has given the Conservatives a large victory, also in municipal elections.

A roughly similar pattern, like a loosely thrown shawl, covers the three principal western powers.

I don't believe labor has changed its politics much in any of these countries. The big change has taken place in those middle class areas in which, at certain moments of despair, or of idealism, a left-of-center man has been able to pick up a couple of votes. The reconstruction to catch up with or precede that of any country Germany attacked. She remembers that after World War I Britain favored the restoration of Germany, while the United States financed Reich recovery. The French also suspect a desire to make Germany a strong bastion against Soviet expansion. France has attempted to maintain a position of balance between Russia and the west.

Present French policy is based on three things:

1. France is weak—militarily and economically. She cannot afford to appear unfriendly to the Soviet Union, whose armies stand about 300 miles away in central Germany.

2. France is sharply divided politically. No Paris government cares to arouse French Communists, who poll one-fifth of the vote and control the largest trade unions.

3. France has no assurance the western powers would protect her against a powerful Germany.

Freedom, Tradition Struggle for Power In Occupied Japan

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO (AP)—Japan, after more than two years of alien occupation and five months under a socialist premier, is the scene of undercover struggles for power and clashes between ancient tradition and young freedom, but as a nation remains politically moderate and economically conservative.

No appreciable movement towards the left is likely under the present circumstances and the current balance of political power.

Top occupation officials and many foreign diplomats forecast for this conquered country a continued long plodding along parallel roads of reform and economic rehabilitation.

A series of basic reforms now in preparation at direction of supreme occupation headquarters, calling for decentralization of the still-vast economic and political power held by the oligarchs and aimed at stimulating a trend towards a competitive economy and autonomous local governments.

The Japanese Communist party remains an active minority, with considerable influence in key labor unions but with little political power.

Continued importation of food—provided by the United States—on at least the present level is held by all quarters to be an absolute "must" for avoiding unrest and Communist influence.

There are no plans for immediate withdrawal of military forces, predominantly American, which probably will remain for considerably longer than another year.

Premier Tetsu Katayama's Social Democratic party has a plurality in the house of representatives, but the Liberal and Democratic parties—both conservative despite their misleading names—hold a majority in coalition. They have used this club to keep seven Democratic party members in the cabinet and to prevent any move towards socialization.

The government still owns most railroads, communications and many other public utilities.

General MacArthur, who runs the occupation, is a political moderate and a capitalist, and his views have guided implementation of the far eastern commission's directives.

Despite earlier dissolution of Zaibatsu, the family business monopolies, top Japanese industrialists have managed to regain considerable strength behind the scenes. They continue quietly to oppose any further threats to their power.

big Conservative victories in England took place in "shaky" districts, usually Conservative anyhow. These, temporarily weaned away by the problems (and the hopes) of the war period, have cut and run for home.

The result is that the left-of-center idea finds no formal expression in American government, is fighting for its life in France, and has been put on the defensive in Britain.

To take first things first: What effect will this rightward western shift have on the great question of peace or war? One might imagine that western conservative opinion would be reassured by this new pattern, and would be a little less nervous from now on about the chances that the whole world might go Communist.

But it doesn't work that way. Conservative opinion is never reassured for more than ten minutes at a time, and its appetite for more and more reassurance is insatiable. The campaign against radical and leftist thinking in America became much more violent after the Republican congress was elected than it had been before. Tension between ourselves and Russia increased, too, rather than died down. And certain it is that if de Gaulle comes to power in France, or Churchill in England, there will be more tension still.

The rightward drift in the west seems much more likely to speed the mobilization of the world into

two hostile camps, than to have the effect of reassuring conservative opinion, by convincing it that it has an acre which is its own.

One wonders how big a part Russian sullenness has played in producing the rightward Western shift. It is possible it has played a great part. The Russians will now, of course, use the political manifestations thus produced, with their help, as proof that the west is basically, irrevocably rightist, though the western tendencies of just a few years ago show that that is not a sound estimation. Exact responsibilities in this field will have to be assessed later.

The big thing to notice now is the disturbing impact which the quarrel between Russia and the west has on the internal life of all countries, how it has helped to shatter our own liberal reform mood, as well as Britain's socialist one. The disturbing impact can be seen in Russia, too, where 25,000,000 or some such number of young Russians have just drawn up a "letter" to Stalin, telling of their willingness to fight in defense of Russia, when they might have been better occupied gathering borscht seeds, or whatever.

Until that quarrel is resolved, and peace is made, it is folly for any part of the world to expect normal evolutionary progress in solving its problems. That quarrel is the great reality of our time, crushing every lesser trend under its giant weight.

## 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 NOTICE must be at The Daily Iowan by 3 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. 38 Thursday, November 6, 1947

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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  
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  
Thursday, Nov. 13  
4:30 p. m. INFORMATION FIRST: "Report on Palestine," by Guy M. Gillette; senate chamber, Old Capitol  
4:30 p. m. Parliamentary law class, 221A Schaeffer hall  
8 p. m. Lecture: "The Nature of Modern Warfare," by Prof. A. Roberts, Macbride auditorium  
Friday, Nov. 14  
8 p. m. Lecture: "Problems of Sedimentary Facies," by Prof. Raymond C. Moore, room 306, Geology building  
9 p. m. Dad's Day Dance, Iowa Union  
Saturday, Nov. 15  
DAD'S DAY  
2 p. m. Football: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium  
8 p. m. Concert by Victor Borge, Iowa Union

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

**ALL ID CARD HOLDERS**  
All holders of student identification cards are reminded that these cards are non-transferable. Any cards found being illegally used will be withheld and persons to whom the cards are issued will be deprived of their use.

**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 Atomic Energy lecture at 8 o'clock. Prof. Titus Evans will speak on "The Biological Effects of Radiation." All members are urged to be present.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**  
The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday, November 7, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 205 Zoology building. Professor S. B. Barker of the physiology department will discuss "The 1947 International Physiological Congress" which met at Oxford, England, last July.

**PERSHING RIFLES**  
Regular meeting of Pershing rifles will be held in room 16B, Armory, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. Members are reminded to turn in names and addresses for the 1947-48 roster and mailing list. Plans for Dad's Day exhibition, party and pledge smoker will be discussed.

Schedule for rehearsals of Pershing rifles for the Dad's day exhibition is as follows:  
Tuesday, Nov. 4—7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 6—7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 8—10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 11—7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 13—7:30 p.m.  
Sir Guthrie will be in charge.

### WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel  
8:15 a.m. News: George McBurney  
8:30 a.m. Introduction to Social Science  
9:00 a.m. News: Jerry Feniger  
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf  
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee  
10:15 a.m. Here's A Hobby  
10:30 p.m. News: Ray Guth  
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News: Hal Janke  
11:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan College  
11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society  
12:00 noon. Righty Rambles  
12:30 p.m. News: Ray Guth  
12:45 p.m. One Man's Opinion  
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats  
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News: Dave Martin  
2:15 p.m. To Be Announced  
2:30 p.m. Radio Child Study Club  
2:45 p.m. Musically Yours

3:00 p.m. Excursions In Science  
3:15 p.m. American Red Cross  
3:30 p.m. News: Don Harter  
3:45 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour  
4:00 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan College  
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour  
5:30 p.m. News: Len Stevens  
5:45 p.m. Sports Time Hour  
6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour  
7:00 p.m. News—Farm Flashes: John Carey-Larry Edwards  
7:15 p.m. Musical Moods  
7:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table  
8:00 p.m. Reminiscing Time  
8:30 p.m. Music You Want  
9:00 p.m. The Drama Hour  
9:30 p.m. Campus Shop  
9:45 p.m. News: Les Brooks  
10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

**WHC Calendar (NBC Outlet)**  
12:15 p.m. Let's Go Visiting  
12:45 p.m. M-B Parade  
6:00 p.m. Melody Ranch  
7:00 p.m. The Aldrich Family  
7:30 p.m. Burns and Allen  
8:00 p.m. Al Jolson  
8:30 p.m. Young United Nations  
9:00 p.m. Bob Hawk  
9:30 p.m. Western Theater  
10:00 p.m. Super Club  
10:30 p.m. Starlit Road  
11:15 p.m. Ted Strasser and Orch.

**WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)**  
2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing  
4:00 p.m. Ballroom  
5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas  
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith Show  
6:30 p.m. Bob Crosby Show  
7:00 p.m. Serenade at Seven  
7:30 p.m. Mr. Keen  
8:00 p.m. Dick Haynes Show  
8:30 p.m. Crime Photographer  
9:00 p.m. Readers Digest  
10:45 p.m. Stan Kenton  
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

## Books Mirror U. S. Hopes, Fears, Beliefs

By ROSEMERRY EASTLACK

Since the beginning of World War II, bookstores and libraries have been crowded with pamphlets and books proferring peace projects, giving political, social, and economic advice, prophesying military gains and losses, and predicting (either pessimistically or optimistically) the "shape of things to come" in the postwar world.

It is interesting to survey literature this war has nurtured. Many of the articles and manuscripts have been highly analytical, often speculative, and seldom reliable guides to the unprejudiced truth.

Fiction has been based on a few scraps of facts and greatly upon the author's imagination unsupported by adequate experience and balanced insight. Stories thus produced have given us highly dramatic, intense interludes. John Steinbeck's "The Moon is Down" and John Hersey's "A Bell for Adano" might well serve as such examples.

Written with great skill and mastery, they are, however, books written to fill the public's need for dramatic exposition, to satisfy a people's fascination for the cruel, to fulfill a desire of being part of the war's horror while living in security.

While the sensation of "being present" is certainly there, the reader is never more than an on-looker. Until one has been roughly and cruelly touched by tragedy, such experience, though brilliantly recounted, must fall short of reality. Twelve thousand Jews murdered in Poland are but statistics and statistics are peculiarly bloodless.

Though Steinbeck and Hersey can show us how it was done, and we can read it, they can only hope to reach the periphery of our

sense impressions. But if they can achieve that, their own work is effective in the light of their immediate purpose.

Out of a realization of national unrest have arisen books such as Richard Wright's "Black Boy" and Lillian Smith's "Strange Fruit." When a country is unified to protect her constitution and her basic liberty, there comes a plea to define the portent of democracy. As a democratic nation we stand, we unite and we fight.

But that phrase, "the democratic United States of America," may feel, needs clarification. Writers are aware of this inward probing, this restless concern with internal complexities. So, running parallel to Miss Smith's and Wright's exposes are Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and Steinbeck's "Cannery Row."

Economic inequalities are an old story in a country of capitalistic corporations, but labor's problems since the start of the war have been spotlighted. Frederick Hayek's "Road to Serfdom" reflects the lack of ease with which some are viewing the government and its procedures.

From the fighting lines have come Ernie Pyle's "Here Is Your War" and "Brave Men" as well as Bill Mauldin's "Up Front." All three of these books reflect the attitudes of fighting men. Just as books written in America reflect the things of which we're talking and thinking. Literature, talk, art, and music—for that matter any form of expression which does not mirror the trend of society is reactionary.

Whether or not escape literature is reactionary is difficult to say. "Green Dolphin Street" by Elizabeth Goudge and "A Lion in the Street" by A. L. Langley certainly have given a momentary feeling of security and have served to

subjugate current problems. Though the country is working to find answers to national and international problems, at the same time there is a need and a demand for the comfort offered in books which lend no phrase to the war nor devote one sentence to labor problems.

One may watch the reflection of America through the mirrors of her books. Whether or not it is a complimentary image will be determined by the basic structure and design in the lives of her people. Writers are but slaves to their nation's culture.

## VA Rescinds Secrecy Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans administration yesterday rescinded regulations issued last July defining secrecy classifications of government papers.

The agency said it revoked the regulations upon notice from the security advisory board—a unit of the state department—army—air force coordinating committee—that it will change the terms of the four classifications: top secret, secret, confidential and restricted.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors and various newspaper editors protested the original order on the contention that it might enable government officials to conceal information without justification.

Scientists have reduced silica (or sand) to the extreme where one cubic inch contains a half-trillion particles. The material is used to give a dull finish to paints and lacquers.

## U. S. Must Safeguard Aid Investments

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

The United States, trying to avoid both evil and the appearance of evil, will seriously endanger the entire Marshall plan if it puts non-interference in European internal affairs ahead of safeguards against dissipation of our contributions.

The big thing is to get Europe's economy going at the least expense. U. S. representatives had to do some pretty ruthless talking before the Europeans ever realized that they had to drop a lot of their fetishes and pitch in themselves. A little more toughness to see that they really do the job, even if it produces some hot air about "imperialism," will be highly preferable to seeing the money go down a rathole. Should that happen we would probably be brought face to face with the very thing the Communists are counting on to give them world control—a debacle in the American economic system.

There is a natural aversion in the United States to meddling in the affairs of other countries, even when we are involved in joint enterprise. Russia, although entirely lacking in such scruples herself, will try to make something out of every string we tie to European aid.

But some western European governments are staying in power only by temporizing with the Communists, who have vowed to defeat the Marshall plan. There are many ways in which the program could be sabotaged. For instance, Communists might force their governments to divert their own money, saved through

## Letters to Editor

(Due to a misunderstanding, an editorial class assignment by Ray Guth was printed as a Letter to the Editor yesterday. The position taken by Mr. Guth was merely for the purpose of a class exercise and is not his own conviction.—The Editor.)

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## NOTICE

NOTICE: D.A.V. Dance. Dance and refreshments at the D. A. V. Club every evening. Everyone welcome.

Did you know that you can choose your Air Force specialist school before leaving home? Find out about this at 204 P.O. Bldg., Iowa City.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Golden Cocker male 4 1/2 months old. Phone 4981. Reward.

FOUND: Green Lifetime Sheaffer pen corner Capital and Market. Owner may claim by payment of this ad. Call Ext. 3122.

LOST: Small red case containing Parker "51". Reward. Call 3319.

LOST: Brown leather zipper brief case in Macbride Hall. Call 4191.

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

LOST: Phi Beta Kappa pin. Identification, Grinnell College, 1924. If found please turn in at Daily Iowan Business Office.

LOST: Friday night. At Legion Club. Grey gabardine topcoat. Hart, Schaffner and Marx. Call Lieb, 9671.

MISPLACED: Argus C-3 camera at C.S.A. Friday night. Call H. S. Ford, 9675.

## WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Washing and ironing. Dial 5973.

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

WORK WANTED: Baby sitting and sewing. Dial 9476.

GENERAL typing. Call 7887.

## ATTRACTIVE GIRL

24, married, who can file, take shorthand and type, desires SECRETARIAL work from 5 p. m. on.  
PHONE WEST BRANCH 62 on 35.

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WANTED TO BUY: Timothy Hay. Call only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 9681.

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## FOOD DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

percent on our poultry also," he said. "We take those dishes off the menu on Thursday, and do not replace them with meats."

Several managers stated their balancing out just about the same as always. They are placing the meat dishes on their menus and let the customer decide if they want to observe meatless and poultryless days.

"Most of our customers," said one owner, "come in, sit down, look at the menu and say jokingly, 'Oh, this is the day that we go without meat, isn't it?' Then they go ahead and order roast beef."

James Lons, owner of the Princess cafe, said he thought the greatest saving was in the reduction of wastes, especially in bread. Smith's cafe, which is closed on Thursdays, reported the largest saving of any restaurant. "Our meat orders are down about 150 pounds on Tuesdays," said Mi-

chael Wolf, owner. "Also, our bread and roll consumption is 25 percent less."

Wolf explained he substituted more poultry, egg and fish dishes for meat on Tuesdays.

University dining services reported total savings of 629 pounds of meat and 123 loaves of bread each week.

Mrs. Nell Alderman, manager of Iowa Union cafeteria, gave the reason for this large reduction. "We simply do not serve meats on Tuesday. Our Thursday menus are no problem either because we never did serve any poultry. It's too expensive to put on the counter. People just won't buy it."

In the board dormitories, where only one kind of meat is served at each meal, there is greater saving than in the cafeterias. On the basis of eight pounds of beef equals one bushel of grain, Mrs. Ethel Miller, manager of Law Commons, said they were saving "15 to 16 bushels a week."

Mrs. Miller told that they had reduced their bread consumption by cutting the slices in half before serving. "This saves nine loaves of bread every day," she said.

Miss Mabel Walther, manager of the Quadrangle cafeteria, said her bread orders were "coming back up after dropping about one-third. Now that the weather is getting colder, people are eating more."

The Quad cafeteria is only saving about 50 to 75 servings of meat a week "due to the fact that we serve fish twice a week," she said.

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# Governor Blue To Decide on Tax Session

## Refuses To Comment On 'Flexible' State Income Tax Proposal

Gov. D. Blue is going to decide in the next 10 days or two weeks whether to call an income tax reduction special session of the Iowa legislature.

The governor made his statement yesterday in connection with disclosing why he called Henry W. Wormley, counsel for the state tax commission, to his office.

He asked Wormley, he said, to provide him with figures on the state's financial condition that could be used in his message to the special session, if one is called.

Earlier today at his news conference the governor declined to comment on special session proposals. He refused to elaborate on a Burlington speech in which he mentioned a "flexible" state income tax bill, and said that he considered published accounts of the speech "poor reporting."

The governor also said he did not care to comment on a "project" which he said at Burlington would yield the state \$500,000 or on a federal-state controversy which a Washington official said may result in withdrawal on Jan. 1 of \$2,031,322 in federal aid to the state health department.

Blue declined to elaborate on his reference to "poor reporting" of his speech, an account of which originated in the Burlington Hawkeye Gazette and was carried by The Associated Press. However, Clarence W. Moody, publisher of the paper, declared that it was "a factual account."

# Gets Thirty Days For Suitcase Theft

Ted R. Williamson was sentenced to 30 days in county jail yesterday by Police Judge Emil G. Troit, after being found guilty of the theft of a suitcase from the Iowa City bus depot Saturday.

According to police, Williamson came from Rochester, N. Y. He lived in Iowa City temporarily at the Washington hotel. Williamson was arrested Tuesday in Cedar Rapids and brought to Iowa City by police.

Other fines imposed by the court include \$12.50 fines paid by Geneva Jackson, Alvin, Tex., and Mrs. John Metzger, Wichita Falls, Tex. They were found guilty of operating as house-to-house magazine salespersons without a permit and an Iowa City health examination which are required for that purpose.

John N. Bollinger, 1920 E. Court street, paid \$11.50 for operating a vehicle with defective equipment.

Two fines of \$4.50 were imposed for bicycle violations. Don Hedges, 220 Kirkwood avenue, was charged with carrying an extra passenger, and Don Kircher, 531 S. Van Buren street, for riding on the sidewalk in the downtown area.

# Young Democrats Get Constitution, Advisors

The newly organized university Young Democratic club adopted a constitution and by-laws last night.

The constitution will be submitted to the office of student affairs. The group expects the office to grant it a university charter shortly thereafter.

Two faculty advisers were chosen last night: Bill Porter of the school of journalism and R. G. Whitesal of the political science department.

# Spalding Entertains With a 'Typical Virtuoso' Performance

By JOHN L. HARVEY

Before a large and enthusiastic audience at Iowa Union, Albert Spalding gave last night a typical virtuoso program. He was accompanied by Anthony Kooiker.

The opening work was Schubert's Duo, opus 162. This rather slight composition was skillfully played, but without the animation which it needs. Spalding exhibited here as elsewhere, however, enough "big, round tone" to satisfy anyone.

The largest-scaled work on the program was Brahms' Sonata in D minor. It is a little hard to know just what to say of this performance. Spalding's searching musicianship survived this acid-test quite well; but like most of Brahms' violin sonatas, this has a prominent and difficult piano part. Technically, Kooiker met the exacting demands quite well, but there was a lack of animation, a certain aloofness in his playing which lessened the impact of the work. Perhaps the safest thing to say is that while this was a satisfactory performance, it did not fully project the passion and subtlety of Brahms' score.

As if to prove his versatility, Spalding next turned to the "Poem" of Chausson. For those who like the music, this must have been a satisfying experience. Certainly it was a fine exhibit of sensuous, vibrant tone, and some of the hair-raisingly high passages were handled with no difficulty at all. This was Virtuosity with a capital "V."

For an encore to the first half of the concert, Spalding chose a rather unusual item: Ravel's "Habanera," played with a mute. He handled the veiled, dark tone which resulted with dignity and skill—more perhaps, than this tiny composition warrants.

He began the second half of the concert with a work which was rather cryptically identified as "Andante, from the Concerto," by Barber. I take it that the composer was Samuel Barber, the well known American contemporary. In any event the selection was interesting in a quiet way, and beautifully adapted to Spalding's style; one wishes that he had played more of it.

The next two numbers were by Spalding himself: "Castles in Spain" and "Wind in the Pines." These are in a romantic idiom,

showing considerable indebtedness to both Grieg and the "impressionists."

I could find nothing particularly Spanish (or Castle-ish either) in the first of these, but it provided a splendid opportunity for Spalding to display his amazing skill on the E string. "Wind in the Pines" was more pictorial, and, on the whole, a successful evocation of what its title suggests. Understandably, Spalding summoned more enthusiasm in playing these selections than he did at any other time.

He informed me after the concert that these works have been published. I suspect that they will soon appear as encores or fillers in many recitals, for of their kind they are excellent works.

He concluded the scheduled part of his concert with the charming "Cortege" of Boulanger, and an original transcription of Paganini's famous "La Campanella."

I don't quite see the point of transcribing a work which was originally written for solo violin, nor do I see the point of playing what is quite frankly a display-piece with this much restraint, but once again Spalding's remarkable tone managed to make the work enjoyable.

Spalding is clearly not one of the towering figures in the violin world, but he is a poised, mature musician, capable of moving an audience deeply.

# YWCA Launches Membership Drive

The YWCA is conducting a drive this week for new members and funds, according to Jean Dawson, A3, Des Moines, president.

The Live-Y'er unit is in charge of the drive in all women's housing units. Marianna Herrington, A2, Aurora, Ill., is chairman of the group.

Goal in this year's drive for funds is \$1,000. Members of the finance committee are Carolyn Ladd, A3, Iowa City, treasurer; Betty Mallick, A3, St. Louis, Mo., assistant treasurer, and Lucy Dean, A3, Valparaiso, Ind.

Janet Albaugh, A3, Des Moines, recently was appointed YWCA membership coordinator.

# Victor Borge Unit Here On Dad's Day

Victor Borge, his orchestra, guest artists, and the Borge choir will present a concert at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 15 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Sponsored by the university's entertainment committee, the concert will be part of the Dad's day weekend festivities.

Borge, known as "Clown Prince of the Keyboard," does take-offs on "musical greats" including Brahms, Mozart, Chopin and Bach. He conducts his orchestra while at the piano.

Eighteen hundred tickets for "Borge Night" will go on sale Monday at the Union desk for \$1.25 plus \$25 tax. Students must present their identification cards to receive them.

Tickets remaining Wednesday will be available to townspeople.

# Reroute Highway 1 Until Hospital Job is Ended

State Highway 1 is being temporarily rerouted through the northwest section of Iowa City, Mayor Preston Koser announced yesterday.

Koser asked the highway commission to reroute the highway until work on the Mercy hospital addition is completed in order to avoid confusion between highway traffic and construction vehicles.

The new route will run south on Dodge street to Iowa avenue. It will continue west to Dubuque street where it joins the former route. Stop signs have been placed at street intersections crossing the highway.

# Speech Clinic Members Return From Chicago

Dr. Wendell Johnson and three other staff members of the university speech clinic return today from the Chicago meeting of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Staff members attending besides Johnson were Dr. Spencer F. Brown, Jacqueline Keaster and Gladys Mumford.

Cerebral palsy was the subject of Wednesday's meeting.

# Socialized Medicine Outdated—Fishbein

Dr. Morris Fishbein, steadfast opponent of a federal medical plan, tilted his chair in his hotel room yesterday and spoke smoothly about "socialized medicine."

The American Medical Association spokesman and editor of Hygeia, AMA journal, when asked to comment on President Truman's proposed "socialized" national health program said:

"Truman has an opinion on the subject of medical aid just like anyone else. However, it should be clear by now that the advances of the medical profession in the past few years have made such a proposed program unnecessary."

The underprivileged in our country, Fishbein continued, are being cared for better than anyone else. Over five million low-income people are receiving free medical care, he said.

"I have just returned from a 10-week tour of South America where federal medical plans are followed," Fishbein said. "Yet under that system the vast majority of people remain without medical care at all."

Asked about the effect of such bills as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell proposal for national medical aid, Fishbein answered,

"Well, Wagner and Murray are strutting about and saying if they hadn't scared the medical profession, none of the advances of the past few years would have been made."

Perhaps there's a grain of truth in that, Fishbein admitted, but "anyone who has followed the course of the American medical profession knows of the great strides made and continuing to be made through the process of evolution."

That's what we believe in, Fishbein said.

# JayCees Vote To Help Decorate for Christmas

The Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to help the senior chamber put up Christmas decorations Nov. 23 in the downtown area, at their meeting Tuesday night in the Hotel Jefferson.

Approximately 20 JayCees volunteered to assist, with some offering trucks.

Frank Bates, City high school football coach, spoke to the group.

V. R. Shuster was named program chairman for the next meeting. The group appointed D. R. Williamson chairman of the Christmas committee and put Don Powell in charge of plans for a December party.



DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

been said, an evolution of our system, not revolution.

"Look at England and Russia today and see what the effects of nationalization have been," he said.

Fishbein declared his main objection to a federal medical plan was it would create another politically-dominated federal bureaucracy destroying and lowering the quality of medical services.

"Our present system, after it evolves, will provide a higher medical care to more people than any other system," Fishbein added.

# IC Alerted Against Bad Check Writer

Local merchants were warned yesterday to watch for a bad check writer who gives his name as David Sandborn, 857 3rd street, SE, Cedar Rapids, Robert L. Gage, Chamber of Commerce secretary, reported yesterday.

He has recently cashed several checks in Cedar Rapids drawn on the Meredith National bank of that city. The checks are made out to Sandborn and signed with the name John Stanek. The address given is non-existent, Gage said.

The bad check artist usually operates on Saturday afternoons, Gage warned.

# Butchers Delay Wage-Hour Talks

Wage and hour negotiations between union meatcutter representatives and Iowa City butcher shop owners were postponed until Nov. 18 when only four men were present at a meeting Tuesday night.

Contract proposals sent to merchants earlier this week were ratified by Oct. 22 by members of the Amalgamated Butcher and Meat-cutter Workmen of America, local 170 (AFL).

Specific proposals have not been released, but according to

Kenneth Sowers, Cedar Rapids, union organizer, the contracts will include requests for "shorter hours, wage increases, and better working conditions."

# UWA Freshmen Name Marion Rees President

Marion Rees, A1, Carroll, was elected president of the newly-organized freshman University Women's association council at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening.

Other officers chosen were Mary Louise Anneberg, A1, Carroll, vice-president, and Pat Morehead, Cedar Rapids, secretary.

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WHO WILL BE SELECTED AS "MISS PERFECT PROFILE"?

This evening at 8 p. m., 20 new women students will model in the new type Collegiate Style Show at the River Room of the Iowa Union. Commentator for the style show will be Mrs. Sara Pennoyer, fashion representative of Nelly Don Women's Wear.

CONGRATULATIONS: University Women's Association on the sponsorship of this new type style show.

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