

The Daily Iowan

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THE WEATHER TODAY

Generally fair and rather cold today. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness and slowly rising temperatures. High today 38 to 42. Low tonight 20 to 25.

Girl Friend's Hint Touches His Sole

The theory that the average man is taller than his ancestors must have gone astray.

A Currier girl wore "heels" on a date with her boy friend and mentioned she wished she were just a little shorter or he were taller.

The lad took it to heart and next day informed her he had purchased a pair of platform shoes for \$18.

That's pretty high for a little height!

Suspend Poultryless Days

Propose New Corporation To Direct Aid

Committee Says Unit Would Sort Requests, Protect U. S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special house committee recommended yesterday that a new government corporation be set up to handle all foreign aid.

The proposed corporation would screen all requests for assistance, direct the purchase of food and other commodities to be sent abroad, and exercise controls deemed necessary to protect the United States economy.

The committee, headed by Rep. Herter (R-Mass.), also specified that the corporation should make sure "that the aid reaches those for whom it is intended."

Members of the corporation would be appointed by the President, subject to confirmation by the senate.

The committee also tentatively agreed to recommend that congress vote funds for emergency stop-gap aid for Europe through next June. The understanding that the entire European economic situation will be reviewed before then went with the agreement.

The committee's recommendations are expected to carry major weight in shaping the house's attitude on the Marshall plan.

In an hour-long session, the President and his cabinet scrutinized a report on how much the U. S. can safely spend on the Marshall plan. The report was submitted by Secretary of Commerce Harriman. It will be made public at 5 p. m. (CST) today.

Major developments included:

1. Secretary Marshall called home Lewis Douglas, U. S. ambassador to Britain, who has been conferring with European officials on the Marshall plan.
2. The senate appropriations committee sailed for home from England after studying Europe's immediate and long-range relief needs.

World in Action—Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTRIA, Hungary, Italy and Switzerland were admitted to the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization yesterday in its second general conference in Mexico City. The U. S. abstained from voting on Hungary because, a spokesman explained, of a "feeling that the present Hungarian government is under Russian domination and is not representative of its people."

THE HOUSE of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America yesterday in Winston-Salem, N. C., called upon the people of its churches to "guard against a hysterical fear of communism shall lead us to fight that danger with weapons destructive of the treasures we seek to guard."

MRS. HENRY FORD, widow of the automobile manufacturer, told a Detroit probate court yesterday that it costs her \$300,000 a year to live and maintain her estate. She was granted that amount by the probate judge, who signed a routine widow's petition on Mrs. Ford's behalf. She did not detail the expenses to be covered.

MEMBERS of a house labor subcommittee investigating the wage-hour act suggested yesterday that if unions want the 40-cent minimum wage raised to meet higher living costs, they should be ready to advocate a lower minimum when living costs go down.

Ship Fighting Waves

MUSKEGON, Mich. (Saturday AP)—The coast guard reported today that a railroad car ferry had come within 200 feet of the crippled freighter *Jupite*, struggling helplessly in Lake Michigan.

The *Jupite*, with 28 men aboard, was reported fighting high waves three miles off shore. Sixty-mile-an-hour winds were reported. The ship's position, between Muskegon and Ludington, was in the area known to Great Lakes seamen as a "graveyard of ships."

U. S., British Plan For United Germany If Peace Talks Fail

LONDON (AP)—Authoritative government quarters said yesterday that Britain and the United States tentatively have agreed to unite western Germany politically as well as economically early next year if the four-power foreign ministers council fails to settle the peace terms.

These informants said it was "virtually certain" that the French zone would be brought into the already economically merged British and American zones and that a "provisional parliament" would be appointed by occupation officials if Russia continues to balk at an agreement.

Earlier, a foreign office spokesman declared Britain is "particularly anxious" for success of the four-power council which convenes here Nov. 25 to take up German and Austrian treaties.

Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's Moscow speech Thursday seemed to offer little hope of agreement on Germany, other sources noted, unless the western powers are prepared to abandon some of the views they held to most stubbornly throughout the abortive Moscow conference.

Molotov again accused Britain and the United States of violating the Yalta and Potsdam decisions on such questions as demilitarization of Germany and payment of reparations by Germany.

GOP To Delay Tax Cut Bill

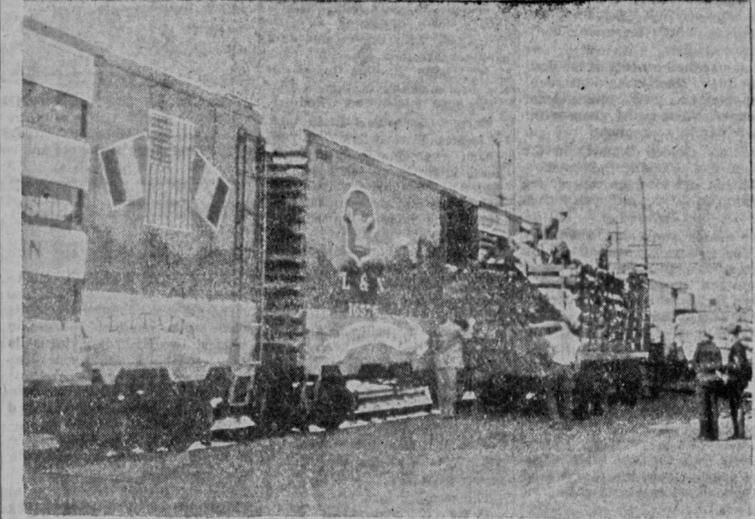
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican high command sidetracked the \$4,000,000,000 tax slashing bill temporarily yesterday, but it will get a high ball signal on the legislative mainline in January.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the house ways and means committee, author of the bill, told reporters after a conference with speaker Martin (R-Mass.), "I rather expect the bill will go over to January."

He emphasized, however, that when he does introduce the bill it will stipulate that the tax slash for 48,500,000 individual taxpayers be effective Jan. 1, 1948—the same date in the measure he had hoped to press through at the special session of congress beginning Nov. 17.

Knutson had been plugging for the tax action ahead of foreign aid legislation.

Loading Food On Friendship Train



LOADING THE FRIENDSHIP TRAIN preparatory to its cross-country tour which left Los Angeles last night in a typical blaring Hollywood send-off. Sailors from the Terminal Island navy base pile gift packages of food bound for Europe on the train which will collect additional food packages as it crosses the nation. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Friendship Fund Hits \$1,203

Jury Awards \$5,000 To Amish Farmer 'Boycotted' by Church

WOOSTER, O. (AP)—A common pleas court jury yesterday awarded a 32-year-old Amish farmer \$5,000 in damages after he contended four church officials had imposed an Amish "mite" or boycott against him and that he had been ostracised socially the past five years.

In addition, Judge Walter J. Mougey granted an injunction restraining the four churchmen from imposing any boycotts against Andrew J. Yoder which would deny him the right of religious liberty or cut him off from any social or business relations with his fellow church members.

Yoder testified a boycott was imposed after he transferred his membership from the Helmut district church to the more-liberal Bunker Hill district congregation. He explained he made the transfer because he wanted to buy an automobile to transport his invalid daughter for medical treatment. Regulations of the Helmut church forbid ownership or operation of an automobile.

SUI Approves Drive Booths

By DON RICHARDSON

Iowa City's Friendship Train fund rose to \$1,203 yesterday as the train left Los Angeles on its transcontinental trip collecting food for Europe.

Donations yesterday, which totaled \$225, came from:

- Individuals to banks—\$126
- By mail—\$66
- Madison Township Farm Bureau—\$33

Part of the funds which were turned in at banks came from the physics department of the university.

Townpeople may send money to "Friendship Train, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Iowa City," or take money directly to either bank.

University students will have an opportunity to contribute to the program Monday when the Student Council and American Veterans committee set up two booths. One of the booths will be placed in the Iowa Union lobby and the other will be located between Schaeffer and Macbride halls.

The university, which formerly restricted collections to the annual Campus Chest drives, lifted that regulation, because of the short time left for completion of the Friendship Train program. The drive ends Monday night.

"Any contribution received after Monday night must be returned to the donors," Harry Dunlap, chairman of the program, said last night. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the drive.

In Los Angeles at 10 p. m. last night the Friendship Train began its nine-day trip which includes a stop at Cedar Rapids. Two boxcars of rolled oats from Cedar Rapids and Iowa City's contribution will be coupled to the train there.

Youths With Stolen Guns Terrorize City

FOSTON, Minn. (AP)—Two juveniles who obtained six rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition in an all-night burglarizing spree, held off a band of citizens and authorities for 2 hours early yesterday in "western thriller" style.

Several persons narrowly escaped being wounded as the youths—8 and 10 years old—fired on dwellings and passing vehicles.

After barricading themselves in a service station and then in the stockyards, the boys gave up at dawn and were jailed in Crookston where they were held without charge.

After shooting up the service station, the boys were surrounded at the stockyards. The lads slipped through a cordon of armed men and made for a field. The men closed in, shooting in the air and calling on the boys to surrender. After a short time the youths laid down their arms and were taken to jail.

When Sheriff Torkel Knutson tried to enter their cell for questioning, he found the boys had plugged the keyhole with plaster which he laboriously removed.

General Says Hughes Offered Postwar Job 'On My Own Ticket'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fast-talking retired air force general vigorously disputed yesterday testimony that he tried during the war to borrow \$50,000 from plane-maker Howard Hughes. He did say he tried to borrow this amount from him earlier this year.

The general, Bennett E. Meyers, also told a senate war investigating subcommittee that while he was on an official inspection of Hughes' California plant in 1944, Hughes offered him a postwar job in which he "could write my own ticket" as to salary.

"People offered jobs to me all the time," Meyers said. "They didn't mean a damn thing to me. I was only interested in winning the war."

The witness also testified—and his petite blonde wife backed him up—that Mrs. Meyers slipped an envelope containing \$900 into the pocket of Johnny Meyer, Hughes' public relations man, in repayment of travel and hotel expenses. But Meyer took the witness stand briefly and flatly contradicted them both.

Before getting to the jobs-loan-expense testimony, General Meyers testified that:

1. He opposed the granting of a \$40,000,000 contract to Hughes in 1944 to build photo planes but had been overruled by Gen. H. H. Arnold and after that went along like a good soldier.
2. Hughes had some "very powerful friends" exerting pressure in behalf of his efforts to get war contracts. From confidential memoranda he identified these as the late President Roosevelt, Jesse H. Jones, former reconstruction finance corporation chief, and others.

Romania Picks Woman As Foreign Minister

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Anna Pauker, seasoned woman Communist leader and one of the architects of the new international Communist information bureau, became Romanian foreign minister yesterday in a cabinet reorganization which considerably tightened leftist control of the government.

(She is believed to be the first woman ever to head a foreign ministry.)

Mme. Pauker succeeds Gheorghede Tatarescu, who resigned yesterday with three other non-Communist National Liberal party ministers after parliament had voted no confidence in Tatarescu.

Grower's Plan To Save Grain Will Be Tried

Program To Conserve 56 Million Bushels; Egg 'Ban' To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Poultryless Thursdays were suspended suddenly yesterday amid the cackles of chickens sent here by angry growers in a Hens for Harry, Leghorns for Luckman campaign.

The citizens food committee announced that, effective immediately, it's OK to eat poultry on Thursdays, though the "voluntary ban" on egg consumption on that day will continue.

Officially the committee used the word "moratorium," explaining that the poultry ban merely was suspended while a new program, estimated to save 56,000,000 bushels of grain, is tried out by the poultry industry.

But no one in Washington expected the Thursday ban ever to be reinstated. Officials feared they literally would be deluged with chickens.

Thursday crates of fowl began arriving on the doorsteps of President Truman and Charles Luckman, food committee chairman, to dramatize the chicken raisers' protests with live "squawks."

Against this storm of chicken feathers, Luckman hitherto had refused to budge—and Mr. Truman had backed him up.

Luckman joined with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson in a statement hailing the new program, which they said has been approved by the President.

Under the new program, the statement said the poultry producers pledged themselves:

1. To reduce the number of broiler chicks by 33 1/2 percent below normal seasonal levels, by Jan. 31, 1948.
 2. To make a reduction of 7 percent in the production of baby chicks for all purposes between Feb. 1, 1948, and June 30th.
 3. To make a reduction of 12 percent in turkey poulters as compared with 1947 levels.
 4. To make a 15 percent reduction in the production of ducks, as compared with 1947 levels.
 5. To reduce the poultry population of the U. S. through a careful culling of flocks, by 136,000,000 chickens by Jan. 1.
- "This program will give us a substantially more effective than speedy method of saving grain than the poultryless Thursday program," Luckman said.

Veteran's Family Living In Tent



SNOWFALL AND WINTER BLASTS find veteran's family living in an army tent in Omaha. While Lewis Etherington is in a veterans hospital recovering from war wounds his wife and three children sweep the season's first snow from their step. From left, Herb, 14; Mrs. Etherington; Lewis, 7, and Norma, 10. Contractors and labor unions are building a frame house for the family, but the first snow fell before it was finished. (AP WIREPHOTO)

42 To 55 MPH Winds Chill Iowa City

Chilly winds whipped across Iowa City yesterday with the CAA weather station reporting velocities of 42 miles an hour and gusts ranging up to 55.

Light coats and jackets changed to winter equipment as temperatures dropped from a mid-afternoon high of 40 degrees to 34 degrees by 9:30 p. m.

Six inches of snow was reported in the northwestern part of the state. Highways were kept open, but roads around Sioux City, Cherokee and Algona were slipping with ice and packet snow.

The Associated Press also reported that blinding snow and high winds struck the Minneapolis area about 8 a. m. yesterday.

Barbers Defend Prices, Answer Petition

Iowa City barbers yesterday defended their recent price boosts and answered a 1,605-name petition circulated for two days among students.

They tagged the rising cost of living and increased cost of barber supplies as causes for raising haircut prices from 75 cents to one dollar.

Meanwhile, originators of the petition, Paul Opstad, A2, and David Taylor, A2, presented the statement to fraternities and men's dormitories. Opstad and Taylor reported almost 100 percent support.

Taylor said yesterday, "We want the barbers of Iowa City to regard this protest as an indication of the student resentment against their recent price increases."

Most barbers interviewed deplored the necessity of raising their prices, but said they were "victims of circumstance."

One said, "I can say that nine-tenths of the barbers have the students' interests at heart. Why, for most of us, they're our bread and butter."

"I hope the boys will realize the predicament we're in," he continued. "I hope prices will level off, but we either have to charge more or close up shop."

Another shop owner said barbers in Iowa City have held off 2 1/2 years and that this is the last "major" city in the state to raise prices. "But," he said, "I owe it to the men in my shop to pay them a living wage, and raising prices is the only way to do it."

"When I can see my way clear," he concluded, "I'll go back to low-

S. C. Governor Marries

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, who will be 45 next month, and his 21-year-old former secretary, Jean Crouch of Elko, were married at noon yesterday in the executive mansion by the bride's pastor, the Rev. G. M. Rogers, a Baptist minister.

Iowa Ready for Badgers

Game 'Must' For Hawks

By CHAD BROOKS
Managing Editor

MADISON, WIS.—In the course of a football season almost every team comes up with at least one crucial grid game—the game that must win—but it is seldom that any eleven has to face two such contests in one campaign.

But this year the University of Iowa's Hawkeyes find themselves in just such an unenviable position.

A month ago the Hawks ran into a highly rated Indiana team after dropping two straight decisions. They had to win that one—and they did.

But since that pleasant October afternoon the Hawks have failed three straight times to refine the winning touch. They've tied one and lost two straight and when they invade Wisconsin's Camp Randall stadium this afternoon they once again must win.

Dr. Eddie Anderson—to date—is faced with his poorest season as Hawkeye mentor and a loss today certainly would add plenty of volume to the "fire the coach" cries that always trail a losing team.

Reports of dissensions have followed the Hawkeye practices all week and a loss today could very easily blow the lid off a smolder-

Starting Lineups

IOWA	WISCONSIN
McKenzie	LeRennebohm
Winstow	Loefer
Grothus	George
Laster	Wilson
Carlson	Knauft
Kay	Otterbach
Phillips	Zoelle
King	Wink
Tedore	Girard
Smith	Self
Headington	Maves
Kiekoff	2 p. m. (CST).

tough tackle, will replace Jim Shoaf at left tackle. Dick Laster, a heady line backer, will replace the disappointing Dick Woodard at center. And Johnny Tedore will start ahead of Emlen Tunnell at left half.

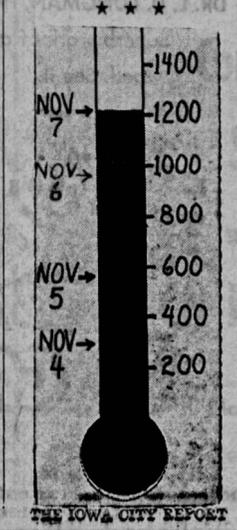
Though he will not start Al DiMarco's tossing talents may represent the one Iowa victory hope today. With McKenzie, Phillips and Tunnell (if and when he does get into the game) as receivers, little Al just might have a field day.

Ron Headington will go at full-back, and Ron a year ago tore the Wisconsin line to shreds with a series of power plus delayed bucks. If he can repeat today, and draw in the Badger defense, DiMarco might be just that much more effective.

The Badgers offer one of the fastest starting backfields in the nation—a murderous factor when combined with T-formation quick opening plays.

In Jug Girard they have one of the league's most dangerous break-away runners and a very good passer. And in Earl Maves they have a powerful fullback of the four-yard-at-a-crack variety.

Tom Bennett at left end is among the best as a pass receiver and Guard Ken Currier is a power house in the middle of the line. This Badger team is good. This Badger team is favored. And this Badger team must be beat to salvage the Hawkeye's 1947 season.



THE IOWA CITY REPORT

Army 'Up' for Notre Dame Game

St. Mary's In Opener Wednesday

A spirited group of St. Mary's high school basketball players are working out daily in preparation for their season's opener next Wednesday night. St. Paul's of Burlington will again furnish the opposition for the opener here.

The Ramblers are under the direction of Coach Francis Sueppel, who is starting his 22nd year at the post. The schedule for the season calls for 24 games in addition to tournament play. A home and home series with the Iowa School for Deaf highlights the card.

Sueppel faces the task of replacing Center Danny Maher and Guard Eddie Rocca, who paced the team to a state tournament berth last year. Currently, it appears that Paul Flannery, carrot-topped 6 foot, three inch guard, will be the backbone of the team. Sueppel says that Flannery should be "one of the best guards in this part of the state."

Johnny Sueppel, 6 feet, 2 inches, and Charlie Mottet, 5 feet, 11 inches, are leading in the fight for forward berths. Both were regulars on last year's team. But Johnny Milder and Harold Black are pushing them closely.

At center the Ramblers have Charlie Boyd and Joe Ries. Boyd, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, started at the post during the early part of last season. Ries, a senior who has not been out for basketball before, stands 6 feet, 5 inches and will add a lot of height to the team. The big boy has grown so fast that he has had trouble with his legs until this season. But he shows up well at the pivot position despite his inexperience.

Behind Flannery, Frances Long, John Bauer and Dale Seydel are battling for starting berths. Seydel, only 5 feet, 6 inches tall, is the fastest man on the squad. Sueppel says that St. Paul's, the first opponent, are noted for being early starters. Last season they took an overtime win over the Ramblers in the season's opener.

At this early date, the exact strength of the Ramblers is hard to measure. Sueppel, with the usual pessimistic attitude of the coaching profession, says, "We might win two or three games." But the St. Mary's coach is noted for developing a strong unit by the end of the season and this year should be no exception.

Cyclones Favored Over Drake Today

DES MOINES, (AP)—Drake and Iowa State, football rivals since 1898, clash today in the 47th game of the series before a Drake Homecoming crowd that may touch the 15,000 mark.

Cold and generally fair weather was the forecast, an ideal combination for the gridiron sport. Iowa State was rated a slight favorite over the Bulldogs, but both clubs were ready to go out for the victory that means so much to the old foes.

The rivals played to a 7-all deadlock last year at Ames. Prior to that Iowa State had won four straight. For the entire series Iowa State has 30 victories, Drake 12 and four games were ties.

Irish Harriers Win

BLOOMINGTON, IND., (AP)—Notre Dame placed its five men all in the first 11 to win the Indiana intercollegiate cross-country championship in easy fashion yesterday with 33 points. Indiana edged out Purdue for second place, 60 to 61.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00
NOW ENDS TUESDAY
ENGLERT
LAUGHS RING OUT!
Shows 1:30-3:30-5:30
7:35-9:25
Feature 9:55
GRANT LOY TEMPLE
The Bachelor and the Bobby-Sox
PLUS Little Orphan Airdale Cartoon 20th Century Vikings Sport Late News

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

The football season is drawing to a rapid close and we sports writers are still trying to raise that sagging average of football predictions. We won't waste the space in printing the over-all percentage the experts have accumulated this season (if we did we might not have their pleasant company next weekend).

And so into the games of the day. Madison, Wis., holds the spotlight for Iowa fans but just whether the light will be beaming here in Iowa City come nightfall is quite another question. The Hawks are a decided underdog in their scrap with Wisconsin this afternoon but the hope of the home folks is that the Iowans will not live up to the pre-game expectations of the odds-makers.

But the game could turn out to be one of the best tilts of the day if the Hawks play the brand of football they themselves think they are capable of playing. They may be able to at least capture some of the spoils from a poor football season. We'll string along with the Hawks and hope that this is their day of reckoning.

Purdue's Boilermakers meet Minnesota's Golden Gophers in the Big Nine's most interesting game of the day. And the Boilermakers are riding high. They've conquered Illinois and Iowa on consecutive weekends and also whipped Notre Dame statistically although losing, 22-7.

But the Boilermakers may be in for a rude awakening when they run up against the mighty Gopher line today. However, we think Purdue has proven that they have the spirit, fight, ability and what have you to stay on the same field with any team. If this game were at Lafayette, it would be a cinch to pick. But since it's at Minneapolis, the best we can do is favor the Boilermakers by one point.

The third game on our ticket is Notre Dame-Army. Roll off the drums! Get out the trombone! Hey, Zeke, grab your trumpet! It's time to play the Notre Dame victory song. "Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame..."

Columbus, Ohio, will be the scene of one of the "also-ran" games in the Big Nine this afternoon. Ohio State's winless, good back-no line ball club entertains Northwestern's "we beat UCLA" team.

The Buckeyes are due and from all reports the Wildcats have a sloppy unit of gridlers. A one touchdown edge for Ohio State.

In the Southwest Rice and Arkansas tangle claws. Rice has a good team. Arkansas with ace Halfback Clyde Scott is an up-and-down eleven. We see no other pick than Rice.

One undefeated team is sure to drop from that distinct classification this afternoon when Virginia's Cavaliers go north to battle Pennsylvania, eastern powerhouse. It might be a close game but we doubt it. Penn with Tony Minisi, all-American candidate, in a touchdown win.

In the day's big intersectional clash, Missouri travels to Durham, North Carolina, to face Duke's Blue Devils. Missouri has had some impressive wins against weak foes, but they're no match for Wallace Wade's steady-going Blue Devils. Duke proved their worth last Saturday when they held Georgia Tech in check but lost, 7-0. Duke will reverse that score against Missouri.

Our record after last week's games is 28 won, 15 lost and 6 ties.

HAROLD YEGLIN		BILL MILLER	
Record	W L T	Record	W L T
Wisconsin over Iowa	23 20 6	Wisconsin over Iowa	24 19 6
Minnesota over Purdue		Purdue over Minnesota	
Notre Dame over Army		Notre Dame over Army	
Ohio State over Northwestern		Ohio State over Northwestern	
Arkansas over Rice		Rice over Arkansas	
Penn over Virginia		Penn over Virginia	
Duke over Missouri		Missouri over Duke	
BOB BROOKS		CHAD BROOKS	
Record	W L T	Record	W L T
Iowa over Wisconsin	25 18 6	Iowa over Wisconsin	24 19 6
Minnesota over Purdue		Minnesota over Purdue	
Notre Dame over Army		Notre Dame over Army	
Northwestern over Ohio State		Ohio State over Northwestern	
Rice over Arkansas		Rice over Arkansas	
Penn over Virginia		Penn over Virginia	
Duke over Missouri		Duke over Missouri	

College Grid Scores

Presbyterian 12, Wofford 7
Detroit 38, Nevada 6
Buena Vista 25, Dakota Wesleyan 20
Michigan Normal 14, Ball State (Ind) 7
Simpson 0, Luther 0
Wittenberg 24, Ashland 0
Heldberg 62, Assumption College 0
West Virginia Wesleyan 12, Marietta 0
Parsons 35, Penn 0
University of Louisville 14, Eastern (Ky) 13

Central Rolls to Win

WEST DES MOINES (AP)—The Central college Dutchmen rolled to a 20-0 victory over the 34th Division National Guard football team here last night.

Iowa Harriers Face Wisconsin, Marquette

Iowa university cross country runners will meet Wisconsin and Marquette in a triangular meet at Madison today. Coach George Bresnahan will rely on the team balance which gave the Hawks a win over Minnesota last week to win the meet.

Don Gehrman and John Munson will be the main threat of the Badgers. Gehrman finished .2 seconds off the winning game in the conference meet last year. Keith Keller will captain the Hawks as they attempt to better their one-one record.

Today Ends Tuesday

THE SCREEN'S MOST UNUSUAL HIT

The Locket's sinister secret drove her to ruin any man she dared love!



The Falcon's Adventure

Diamonds... DANGER... The Falcon's Adventure with Tom Conway. Stars Madge Meredith, Edward S. Brophy, Robert Warwick, Myrna Dell. Produced by Herman Schlom. Directed by William Berke. Original Screen Play by Albert Weisler.

ALSO PUPPETUNE CARTOON IN COLOR XTRA—FOOTBALL: BEARS vs. DETROIT LIONS

Set for Best Showing Of Season—Blaik

By JERRY LISKA
SOUTH BEND, IND., (AP)—Army last night was hot, "high" and ready to slam into unbeaten Notre Dame today in the grand finale of the historic football rivalry which the fan-in-the-street made too big for its own good.

The keyed-up Cadets yesterday afternoon slipped unobtrusively into a town beginning to sizzle and swell with the vanguard of some 59,000 fans who will pack Notre Dame stadium today for the first meeting of the 34 year series ever held in South Bend.

Army Coach Earl Blaik told a swarm of reporters that "no coach ever knows when his team is really up for a game," but that the Cadets were in tip top shape and ready to turn in their "best game of the season."

It was obvious, though, that Army was highly pitched for today's farewell struggle of the rivalry. They frisked and romped in sweat suits. They were rarin' to go at anything. The linemen even started a "volley ball" game, batting the ball over the cross bar of the goal posts.

Surprisingly, Blaik said Army—like pass happy Notre Dame—hoped for a dry field today. "It's obvious that our best chance to win is also through the air lanes; we otherwise need a dry field to do our best."

The weather forecast for today was for cold and partly cloudy, but dry weather. The temperature was expected to slip to freezing last night and climb to around forty by game time—1:30 p. m. (CST) today.

It rained hard yesterday morning, and Coach Frank Leahy called off Notre Dame's final drill.

The pattern of battle was expected to be Notre Dame's customary passing bombardment by the Johnny Lujack-Frank Tripucka slinging duo, plus some new tricks with Lujack at left halfback, against Army's sound running by Elwyn Rowan, Bobby Stuart and Winfield Scott and perhaps a passing barrage.

As in last year's epic scoreless tie, today's game may be dominated by line play. Army, from tackle to tackle, is reported improved over last year, but the Cadets will be spotting 20 pounds per man up front to an Irish line which has brilliant performers from flank to flank.

Today's battle wraps up the stirring rivalry for an indefinite period. Last December, the two schools announced that the series would end after today's meeting because the game had slipped beyond their control and was dangerously over-emphasized.

Buckeyes Meet Wildcats

COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—Ohio State's "Baffling Bucks" and Northwestern's "Wobbly Wildcats" battle it out today at Buckeye stadium for the Western conference cellar spot—but some 73,000 fans will sit in on the contest.



THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM—Coach Earl Blaik (left) of Army and Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame converse before the Cadets held a pre-game workout yesterday. The Irish are top-heavy favorites in the final game of the old and colorful series between the teams. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Wolverines Fear Underdog Indiana

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Undeclared Michigan, hard-pressed to bring out one-touchdown verdicts over Minnesota and Illinois on the last two Saturdays, turns its high-powered football specialists against an underdog but not underrated Indiana university eleven here today. Michigan's second sellout crowd of 88,938 this season will be on hand to watch the Wolverines shoot for their seventh straight victory.

While Michigan is favored to hang up its fourth straight Big Nine decision and take another important stride toward the Rose Bowl assignment, the Wolverines haven't forgotten two upset losses to Indiana in 1944 and 1945.

Buena Vista in Upset

STORM LAKE, IA., (AP)—Buena Vista came from behind yesterday to upset Dakota Wesleyan, Iowa-Dakota conference football leader, 25-20 in a game played on a muddy field in near freezing temperatures.

Doors Open 1:15 p.m.

STRAND

NOW ENDS MONDAY
ADROIT

ENTERTAINMENT!
NOEL COWARD'S
Brief Encounter
starring
Celia Johnson
Trevor Howard

PLUS
BOSTON BEANIE Cartoon
SKI DEMONS — Sport
MELODY MAESTRO Musical

IT'S HERE! NOW!

The PICTURE of the YEAR

"A remarkable artistic success... LIFE
"WILL SHOCK THE WORLD"

JACK O'BRIEN, Daily Iowan Movie Critic:
"Marvelously effective movie. Excellent.
You owe it to yourself to see it.

DR. L. D. LONGMAN, Head Art Department:
"Superb work of art. Far superior to Hollywood. See it."



XTRA! COLOR LATEST THIS IS AMERICA
CARTOON "WHISTLE IN THE NIGHT"
PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY — ADULTS 50c. Children 10c
FEATURE TIMES: 1:54, 3:55, 5:56, 7:57, 9:58

Hawkleys Win Finale, 27-20

By "SPANK" BRODERS
City high's battered and bruised Hawkleys finished their 1947 grid season on Shrader field last night with a well-earned 27-20 victory over a fine Decora high team.

Battering Bill Reichardt, playing with a cast on his right ankle, proved that he was definitely all-state material by scoring three touchdowns and putting on a brilliant defensive display of football. The first City high touchdown came with only two minutes gone in the first period. Francis Beasley recovered a Decora fumble on the 13-yard line and in three plays Reichardt scored from the one. Rex Shain's try for the extra point was not good and the Red and White led, 6-0.

The second City high touchdown was produced early in the second quarter when Shain, playing his best game of the year in the Hawkleys backfield, went over the left side of the Viking line, cut to the east sidelines and raced 55 yards. This time Shain converted to put City high in front, 13-0.

Shain kicked-off to Decora Halfback Parnell Rude, who received the ball on his own 12 and went all the way to give the Vikings a moral boost—and made the score 13-6.

Jack Dittman plunged for the extra point and the half ended with City high leading, 13-7. Reichardt, Shain and Snook alternated the ball carrying on a second half drive which carried 60 yards in 6 plays. Reichardt climaxed it by crossing from the one. Shain kicked the extra point and Hawkleys were ahead by the score, 20-7.

Decora was not to be an easy victim as they scored two touchdowns in the final period. Viking Fullback Jack Dittman and Quarterback "Ham" Peterson were the mainstays in an 88 yard drive. Peterson passed to End Dave Liekvold for the score. The same two men made the extra point in an identical way.

With the score 20-13, City high again moved to a touchdown with Bill Reichardt taking the ball over from the four. Shain converted again to make the Hawkleys lead 27-14.

Decora scored its final points of the night on a pass from Peterson to Williams. The extra point attempt was no good and the last game a City high team will play on Shrader field ended victoriously, 27-20.

STARTS TODAY AT THE VARSITY!

SO VIVIDLY REAL...SO DEEPLY EMOTIONAL!
RKO IS PRESENTING IT THIS WEEK-END IN 243 IOWA and NEBRASKA THEATRES



Yes... IT CAN HAPPEN HERE...
...Two Youngsters in LOVE!

Caught unprepared by strange emotions... drawn on by new allure... jealousy... mad anger... can even tear love to PITIFUL SHREDS OF REGRET!

Henry FONDA

in RKO's "The LONG NIGHT"
with VINCENT PRICE
ANN DVORAK
and INTRODUCING
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
AN ANATOLE LITVAK PRODUCTION



— 4 BIG DAYS —
STARTING TODAY!
Varsity Theatre

Selected Shorts
"GRIDIRON GREATNESS" — Outstanding Teams and Stars in Thrilling Football Action Shots!
"SOLID IVORY" — Cartoon — LATE WORLD NEWS
WEDNESDAY
"THE SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"

Jenna, Lewis Decorated for War Service

Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the military department, and Prof. Don Lewis of the psychology department received wartime decorations at ceremonies held yesterday in the fieldhouse armory.

Jenna was awarded the Bronze Star for "conduct against the enemy during the period from April 22, 1944, to June 6, 1944, in the Pacific theater of operations."

Lewis received the Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service for his work in psychological and statistical research in the gaining of radar and radio communication personnel.

Following the presentation of medals, competitive drills were conducted among sophomore ROTC students to select finalists for Chicago Tribune medals. Seven members were left to compete for the bronze and silver medals to be given next week. They are:

William Bredfeldt, John Ellis, Peter B. Leavy, Paul N. Smith, Daniel Zoll, David T. Smith and John P. Taylor.

Seals-Club Names 10 Probate Members

Ten university women have been chosen probates by Seals, university women's swimming club.

They are Marge Gutfreund and Nina Larimore, both A1, Des Moines; Harriet Boekenhoff, A3, Quincy, Ill.; Joyce Ashton and Sue Funk, both A1, Iowa City; Eleanor Eaton, A2, Colfax; Elaine Viquain, A3, Ames; Julie Elder, A3, Arcadia, Mo.; Jackie Bergin, A1, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Mrs. Arlene Graham, A4, Omaha, Neb.

Sally Henry, A3, Cedar Rapids, was recently elected Seals club president. Other new officers include Joan Tripp, A2, Mapleton, vice-president; Shirley Long, A3, Cedar Rapids, secretary, and Ann Canedy, A3, Lewiston, Pa., probate sponsor.

Miss Hilma Jones Weds C. G. Wilcox

Marriage vows uniting Hilma Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Jones, Olin, and Calvin G. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Wilcox, Beaver Falls, Pa., were spoken yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational church.

The Rev. James E. Waery performed the doubling ceremony. Mrs. Gwen Puig-Guri, Iowa City, was matron of honor and Don Carroll, Iowa City, was best man. Ushers were Nyle Jones, Norman Traynor and Robert Wilcox, all of Iowa City.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at West Lambert house. Hostesses were Mrs. George Crum, Mrs. Lewis Zopf and Mrs. W. F. Miller.

Mrs. Wilcox was graduated from Olin consolidated high school and the university school of nursing. She is assistant superintendent of nurses at the psychopathic hospital.

Mr. Wilcox was graduated from New Brighton, Pa., high school and is now a junior at the university. He is affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity.

The couple left for a weekend wedding trip to Chicago and will be at home in a barracks apartment at Finkbine park.

Gloria Jones attended her sister as maid of honor, and James Clark was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Iowa Union.

The bride, a graduate of Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, worked as a hostess for Trans-World air lines. The bridegroom graduated from Waverly high school and the University of Iowa. He is now a graduate student in the university's English department.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago the couple will be at home in Iowa City.

Two Engagements Announced



DR. AND MRS. IRVING H. BORTS, 808 Seventh avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean Borts, to George E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Creston. Miss Borts attended the university last year. Mr. Johnson, who was graduated last August from the university, is employed by the Stewart-Warner corporation, Indianapolis, Ind. The wedding will take place Nov. 14 at Indianapolis.

MR. AND MRS. FRED GREAZEL, 7 W. Burlington street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Melvin B. Detweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Detweiler, Goshen, Ind., and formerly of Iowa City. The wedding will take place Nov. 25 in St. Wenceslaus church.

Treasurer Named For Religion Week

Milton Potee, treasurer of Student Christian council, will be treasurer of the Religion in Life week executive committee, the committee decided at its first meeting Thursday night.

A budget of \$250 for activities during the week, Feb. 8-13, has been approved by the advisory council, composed of student religious workers and Iowa City ministers.

Programs for groups participating in the week's activities will be planned early next week.

M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, and Marilyn Ware, executive secretary of the committee, will choose the speaker for the first convocation of the week, sponsored by the University Vespers committee. Lampe is the committee's advisor.

Bob Brashers is student chairman in charge of the week's activities.

Mary Ellen Jones Weds William Clark

Two university graduates, Mary Ellen Jones, and William Glen Clark, were united in marriage Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Congregational church.

The Rev. James E. Waery performed the singlering ceremony before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cromwell Jones, 414 Seventh avenue. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Clark, Waverly.

Ed Miller, A3, Des Moines is going home for the weekend.

Romane Clark, A2, 115 E. Market street, will travel to Kansas City this weekend to visit friends there.

George R. Gragg, scout executive of the Iowa river valley council, yesterday managed the boy scout exhibition at the Iowa State teachers convention in Des Moines.

Donna Allsup, Ft. Des Moines, and Carolyn LeCroy, Altoona, will be guests of Mary Luffy, A2, Des Moines, at Russell house this weekend.

Bob Rasdal was recently elected vice-president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, to fill a vacancy made by the resignation of Ed Naramore.

Russell house women spending the weekend at home are Retha Santi, C3, Madrid; Marilyn Satterlee, A4, Manchester; Helen and Alice Eaton, both A1, Marion, and Thelma Wendel, A4, Elwood.

Church Calendar

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College street
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., lecture-sermon, subject: "Adam and Fallen Man," Nursery, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting. Public reading room (daily except Sundays) 2 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
404 E. Jefferson street
John F. Chait, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class, 10:30 a.m., Divine services, sermon: "Seek Things Above," 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta vespers, 8:40 p.m., Gamma Delta supper, 9:30 p.m., discussion period, topic: "Atheism, Agnosticism and Skepticism," Saturday, no children's catechism class.

BETHANY FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school class taught by Alton McElroy, 5 p.m., disciples, students and their friends are guests of the church at supper, vespers and movie.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST AND LATTER DAY SAINTS
Conference room No. 1 of Iowa Union
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school, lesson, lecture-sermon, 1:30 p.m., Sunday school, lesson, 5:30 p.m., prayer meeting, 8:00 p.m., cottage meeting, for location call 8-0658, Wednesday, 8 p.m., relief society work meeting.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., upper church school, 10:45 a.m., Morning prayer, lower church school and nursery in the parish house, 5:30 p.m., Canterbury club supper in the parish house, 7:30 p.m., service of confirmation followed by reception in the parish house, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Arts and Crafts guild meeting, 6 p.m., graduate supper in the parish house followed by a talk by Dr. Milford Barnes, Wednesday, 7 p.m., senior circle rehearsal at the church, junior choir rehearsal at the parish house, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Inquire, 8:30 p.m., service of confirmation, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Ball and Chain club meeting at Hill house.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market street
P. Hewitt, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school classes for all ages, 10:45 a.m., Morning worship service, sermon: "The Gifts of the Spirit," 2:30 p.m., Westminister students vespers, supper and social hour will follow, 5:30 p.m., Hi-club meeting in the church lounge, Wednesday, 1 p.m., Group III lunch in the church parlors, 2:30 p.m., Junior circle meeting with Mrs. Donald Guthrie, 1:30 p.m., Group IV meeting, 2:30 p.m., Group V meeting, 3:30 p.m., Group VI meeting, 4:30 p.m., Group VII meeting, 5:30 p.m., Group VIII meeting, 6:30 p.m., Group IX meeting, 7:30 p.m., Group X meeting, 8:30 p.m., Group XI meeting, 9:30 p.m., Group XII meeting, 10:30 p.m., Group XIII meeting, 11:30 p.m., Group XIV meeting, 12:30 p.m., Group XV meeting, 1:30 p.m., Group XVI meeting, 2:30 p.m., Group XVII meeting, 3:30 p.m., Group XVIII meeting, 4:30 p.m., Group XIX meeting, 5:30 p.m., Group XX meeting, 6:30 p.m., Group XXI meeting, 7:30 p.m., Group XXII meeting, 8:30 p.m., Group XXIII meeting, 9:30 p.m., Group XXIV 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The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1947

Britain Tries to 'Paddle Her Own Canoe'

Alarmist press reports on Great Britain's industrial problems would have us believe that she has sunk to the level of abject poverty and that her production has slid to new lows.

Perhaps much of this can be blamed on a motive of convincing America of the follies of turning to a labor government.

Sir Edward Boyle, one of the Oxford students who debated an SUI team last night, explained some of this feeling. He said that while Britishers themselves are worried about their plight, strangely enough the hysteria is much more at a fever pitch over here—and not so much in Great Britain itself.

Since he is officially a Conservative himself, this explanation can hardly be placed at the door of political rationalization.

Boyle said that actually the general health standard is better than ever before. But he thought this was the maintenance of the Conservatives' record, rather than establishment of a new standard.

He thinks the Labor government had provided a broader and more wide-spread distribution of food and other necessities. But the laborite's record on housing is not good, he said, but indicated this is not the fault of the labor government. He said he doubted that the Conservatives could have done any better.

It was amazing that one of his political faith could speak in such objective terms about the opposition. He explained this by saying that politics in general is carried on in much more subdued tones than in America.

He declared that there were no such newspapers in England as the Chicago Tribune—which must indeed make it tranquil.

In general, said Boyle, the problem is not one of preventing actual starvation, but one of increasing England's production so that she can buy goods from foreign sources. This is the real crisis, because England depends so heavily on imported goods—which must be paid for with money obtained from Britain's production.

Indications that Britain is trying desperately to "paddle her own canoe"—as suggested by Rep. Harold Knutson—came this week from the Oxford Institute of statistics.

It announced the results of an exhaustive survey of British production, and reported that in 12 representative manufacturing industries output per manhour has increased an average of 17 percent compared with 1938.

This means that the average laborer is producing more—indicating a determination on his part, with the aid of improved machines and other capital, to produce more. It does not mean that total production has necessarily increased, though in some cases, of course, this is also true.

According to the institute's statistics, seven of 12 industries are well above the 1938 prewar level. The tinplate industry leads with an output per manhour that is 197 percent of 1938. Rayon yarn manufacture is second with 156 percent and is followed by carpets (137 percent), iron ore (129), iron and steel tubes (115), bricks (110) and pigiron (105).

Of the five industries which have so far failed to maintain the pace, usually owing to shortages of materials, three fall little short of the prewar pace.

These are cotton spinning and weaving, 99 and 97 percent respectively, and wire and wire netting (97).

Limeulow stands at 86 percent, while at the bottom of the list is tiles production with an output of 81 percent of 1938.

The calculations are based on published data which the institute admits is scanty, and it warns that almost every figure has to be interpreted with considerable caution.

The institute figures do not report on per manhour production of coal, which is said to be extremely low, for a variety of reasons. Despite their limitations, the results are claimed to "give some indication, however approximate, of the change in output per man hour in these industries since the war."

This news is pointed up by the latest output figures for Britain's steel industry. In recent weeks, its output has been equivalent to a rate of 14.2 million tons a year, or 36 percent above the 1938 average. The target is 14 million tons.

So while the figures do not indicate any end to the production crisis—this winter is expected to be the real test—they would indicate that Britain is trying to work out her salvation.

Any Means to an End

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

On Oct. 31, 1939, World War II was just two months old and Soviet Russia was giving all aid short of war to Adolf Hitler.

Foreign Commissar Molotov made a speech to an extraordinary session of the supreme soviet.

He said that Britain and France "have declared something of an ideological war on Germany."

But there is absolutely no justification for a war of this kind. One may accept or reject the ideology of Hitlerism as well as any other ideological system; that is a matter of political view. But everybody would understand that ideology should not be destroyed by force; should not be eliminated by war. It is therefore, not only senseless but criminal to wage such a war as a war for the "destruction of Hitlerism" camouflaged as a fight for "democracy."

That, of course, was long before Hitlerism invaded Russia in 1941.

The quotation is its own commentary on Molotov's latest speech, which is to say that he and all of the Bolsheviks have been trained to say whatever seems expedient at any time, without regard for truth. It is a part of the Communist's credo that his objectives are holy and any means of attaining them are justifiable.

From this standpoint, Molotov made a good speech. Crowd reaction indicated clearly that the Russian people got the intended impression—that Russia now has the atom bomb, that she is based on all sides by enemies which wish to stop her progress, but that she is so strong that her quest for power "is just beginning."

Instead of striking like a "Molotov cocktail," the effort to make the world believe Russia has the atom bomb merely caused amused ripples. He is right about there being no secret about the bomb any more—up to a point. That point is knowing how to make it. There are at least four methods that will work. Making them work is another matter. At any rate nobody on either side of the Atlantic seems worried about Russia having done it.

Nov. 7 is Russia's Fourth of July. Both the nature of the occasion and Molotov's text seem to indicate his speech was primarily for home consumption. However, he and Marshall Bulganin had a double purpose in their talk about their ability to whip any man in the house. Molotov will go to the foreign ministers meeting in London soon, and the allies plan to pin his ears back on the German question unless he shows up with some concessions. He wants them to believe, of course, that Russia is too strong to be ignored if they try to reach a settlement on western Germany without her.

But, even as in 1939, Russia's chief weapon is still her unscrupulousness.

Pre-Med Deadline Set

Nov. 15 is the registration deadline for the professional aptitude tests required for all pre-medical students prior to their entrance into the college of medicine, Robert L. Ebel of the examinations service announced yesterday.

Students may register with Ebel in room 114, University hall. The tests will be administered Feb. 2.

It's a Dog-gone Shame . . .



Letters to Editor:

Up to Individuals TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Is there a good reason why the dog question could not be handled on an individual basis? Every dog could be required to stay in an enclosed yard only to be taken out on a leash or muzzled. It seems to me that this is a better alternative than the drastic action now being contemplated.

From a conversation with Dr. Barnes we gathered that the dogs would not be a health menace under these conditions but he felt the enclosure rule would be a hard one to enforce. I feel, on the contrary, that the enforcement would be comparatively simple. Everyone who owns a dog and hasn't already built a fence will certainly do so if he wants to keep his pet. Furthermore, I think all dog owners will be voluntary police on this issue because a dog running loose would endanger the position of every pet owner.

MRS. KING REID
133 Stadium park

More on Pets TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

I am a Riverdale resident who owns a \$25 registered dog. I wish to voice my objections to the ban on pets in university housing. This ban on pets was supposedly effected to protect the health of housing residents.

Dog owners here have told me that their dogs have been instrumental in keeping down rats which are a far greater health menace than are pets. As far as communicable diseases are concerned, rabies and some types of worms are the major diseases which man can contract from dogs. All of the dog owners I know have had their dogs immunized against those diseases.

I have no sympathy for people who allow vicious dogs to run loose, but I do believe that the residents whose dogs are penned or kept on leash should not suffer for the one careless resident who allowed his dog to bite someone.

If the university intended to enforce the provisions against pets which appear in the leases, why didn't they do it from the first? As things stand now dozens of people have acquired expensive dogs to which they have become attached.

In view of all the factors which I have mentioned, I do not believe the university is justified in its stand regardless of the legality of the measure.

EDWIN L. ESSEX
454 Riverdale

Dogs Are Worthwhile TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Your article of Nov. 5 concerning the ridding of the married students housing of pets is a very sad deal to hand the pet lovers. It seems that the facts that the people in these units voted unanimously to have pets, and that the university sanctioned the above article and said the particular article in the lease would be eliminated stimulated a good many students to buy expensive pets that they are now not able to sell or place in a home. This should be taken into account not to mention the affection the people have for their pets.

It seems that the chief argument for getting rid of the pets is that they carry diseases. This seems like a very poor point to me. We have always had rats in the villages and surely they carry a good many more diseases than do dogs. Since the dogs in a way drive away the rats by their mere presence, I believe they are worth keeping.

DUANE L. GRAVES
460 Riverdale

Objects to Pegler TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

As a citizen of the United States, I wish to voice my objections to your printing the mad carping of Westbrook Pegler. Can you not realize that his venomous diatribe, his hateful, vulgar rant is nauseating to even the most obtuse individual?

ROBERT J. WILLIAMS
108 W. Burlington street

AS PEGLER SEES IT

Secret Life of Danny Kaye

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Come, let us "Go Hollywood" in our nation's capital. Put yourself in my lucky place, if you can, on the same floor with the whole shipload of some of the most glamorous celebrities of the dream world of make-believe, such as gorgeous June Haver, who is a certain party's nomination for Miss Constitution of the U. S. A. for 1947.

When I said she was a certain party's nomination I bet they thought I was going to say the Communist party and then they would sue me for calling her a Communist. But I am too clever. Maybe I am "that certain party" myself.

But I must change the subject away from Miss June Haver or people will say we're in love and politics makes strange metaphors, so let us talk about glamorous, comical Danny Kaye, the comedian.

Danny Kaye is a fighter in the commandos of the home front against intolerance. He did not give exactly his all for freedom of speech during the war. He was waiting until the checks were down right here in freedom's citadel when "our brave boys" had stacked arms and the skulking forces of disunity would try to poison neighbor against neighbor. That is how he happened to fly down here with the Hollywood shock troops for freedom to fight the Thomas committee on un-American activities to the dying ditch. He and Humphrey Bogart and the glamorous beauties.

Danny didn't give exactly his all during the war, but ever since then he has been more and more belligerent against the Nazi-minded red-baiters at home. He has been active in the sort of political postures called progressive groups. He attracts many bobby soxers hoping to hear him discourse his unique and peculiar speciality which goes "blag-ab-ab-ab." Don't ask me how he hit upon it. Can genius blue-print inspiration?

Danny Kaye was born David Daniel Kaminsky in Brooklyn. During the war he did a movie called "The Kid From Brooklyn" while 330,000 other kids from Brooklyn were in the war one way and another. The neighbors around the Brownsville section, which is a kind of poor neighborhood, didn't think he was typical. His draft board kept on marking him 1-A by a vote of 4 to 0 and his appeal board marked him 1-A, also by 4 to 0, but after he had spent three days at Fort Jay, kind of long for a physical and mental, in December, 1943, the doctors scored him 4-E. The U. S. O. put in for him to go out as an entertainer, but the local board said: "Nope. With us he is still 1-A." The appeal board said: "Same here."

Then one night an unusual thing happened. The appeal board had just voted 1-A, by 4 to 0, when a messenger came with an urgent letter from the local, wanting his folder right back, without waiting for the mail. The appeal had been withdrawn from Washington. No action was to be taken by the appeal board. So the appeal board drew a line right across the whole entry, killing the refusal of the record. The papers went back to the local. That was the last that was heard of Danny Kaye around those parts.

General McDermott, the state draft director, says Danny showed the right spirit about the camp shows. The U. S. A. reported that seven entertainers had been killed in one area where his bookings were to take him.

Nevertheless, local 229 insisted that if he went at all he must go in a soldier suit like the rest of the kids from Brooklyn.

Neither his physical nor his mental condition or attitude tends to show that the morale of the armed forces would be benefitted by his performance before them as a civilian," they said.

General McDermott says some very important Hollywood interests were putting in for Danny to work in comical make-believe to

More on Pets

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EDWIN L. ESSEX
454 Riverdale

More on Football Wants New Coach TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Enough of this petty argument concerning the relative merits of Lou King and Al DiMarco. That is not important. Both are good men.

What I want to know is: When are we going to get a football coach?

BUD RUTENBECK
115 1/2 S. Clinton street

Open AMG Jobs In Reich To Train Occupation Leaders

Here's a job opportunity for 1948 university graduates! The American military government will pay a starting salary averaging about \$3,740 a year.

The AMG is speeding up its interim period program of training "bright" young men as "principal assistants" to take over leading executive positions in the occupational administration of the American zone of Germany.

According to The Associated Press, 100 people are needed annually for these positions. Fifty-six internees for these career jobs are now working in the program.

AMG personnel chiefs say one of the outstanding internees is a University of Iowa graduate, 26-year-old war veteran Robert H. Samples, a Negro from Waterloo. Samples distinguished himself with his work on the military export-import section at Minden, Germany, while still a trainee. He had sole supervision of the section for a time.

His supervisors asked to have him permanently assigned to the post. Samples expects his wife and daughter to join him in Germany soon.

All internees sign up for a year's instruction or trial period. The internees are recent college graduates who have studied subjects useful to military government—especially finance, economics and engineering. Single candidates are signed for a minimum of three years and married men for a minimum of two.

The output of the U.S. food manufacturing industry has quadrupled since 1899.

Oxford View Of SUI Campus

More Accent On Youth, Activities

By MERRITT LUDWIG

"More accent on youth is the way I'd describe American campuses as compared with the English," commented Oxford debater Sir Edward C. Doyle at a luncheon interview yesterday.

"Over here the students are the center of the universities, while in England the professors are more preminent."

Doyle said in many cases English professors think of their teaching duties as a necessary evil.

Doyle's full name carries a "sir," but he said, "Don't let that bother you."

In England we have two kinds of 'Sirs'—one title is granted for service to the government and the other is inherited. Mine," he said, "comes from my grandfather." His grandfather was a member of parliament.

Twenty-four years old, Doyle is an undergraduate at Oxford. When he finishes, he said, "I think my job will be politics." No one could doubt his choice of profession after hearing his machine-gun-like replies to political questions. Words never failed him.

"I'm a Conservative myself, but you Americans would think me a Socialist," the debater said with a smile that passed quickly. "We think we conservatives are years ahead of your American liberals."

Doyle's language was filled with characteristic English idiom such as "wireless" for radio and "petrol" for gasoline.

His heavy horn-rimmed glasses were off and on with the ques-

tions and answers. The few times he had to stop and think of an answer, his foot tapped nervously.

"Yes, we have a lot of GI's in college, too. Oxford is full," he commented. "And we have a lot of these hits around the campuses, too."

English GI's are serious about their studies, according to Doyle. He said they seem to have less time for "extra-curricular" activities, obviously hinting at Americans' quest of fun while in college.

The English GI bill pays veterans \$1,000 per year to help them with their schooling. Doyle said the veterans are having a democratizing effect on English colleges. But the process hasn't gone so far as in America, he added.

The education of an English gentleman? Doyle described his this way:

He began pre-preparatory school at the age of 6 and continued until he was 9. From 9 to 13 it was "prep school" and from 13 to 18 he went to "public school."

"Of course you know," said Doyle, "that English public schools are not really public like yours. They're like your private schools."

Doyle's education was interrupted by war service. He worked for the British foreign office during the war.

"I'll grant you our schools aren't as democratic as yours," he said. "Yet through a process of evolution they are moving that way more and more. The change will not come about in a revolutionary way."

Doyle commented on the question of class stratification in England. "We don't think the so-called upper classes are snobbish. Rather it's a matter of those underneath being shy."

The English aren't really suffering from austerity conditions, according to Doyle. In fact, he said their level of nutrition is higher than prewar.

Clothing rationing hurts most, he said. Men get the equivalent of one suit, one mackintosh, and one pair of socks a year. "Which means," said Doyle, "if you want plenty of socks you don't get a new suit."

English women are still style conscious, but they can't do much about it except use their ingenuity.

Clothing is the one rationed item, he said, in which there is a black market. "If a lady goes to the right shop, she can manage to get a new dress some way."

"In general, there is no growing about conditions," Doyle concluded. "The people know they can hope for a better life—but they also know they can't expect it right away."

Rev. Gaskin Accepts Pastorship in Moline

The Rev. William Gaskin, 510 Ronalds street, graduate student in the university school of religion, has been appointed pastor of the First Unitarian church, Moline, Ill.

He will live in Iowa City and commute to Moline on Sundays. He will continue work on his doctor's degree in the school of religion.

The Rev. Mr. Gaskin is a native of Wakefield, Mass., and received his A.B. and S.T.B. degrees from Tufts college, Boston. A religious worker for 25 years, he came to Iowa City from Abingdon, Ill.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's OFFICES, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be in the Bulletin by 5 p.m. the day preceding their publication. Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

VOL. XXIV, No. 40 Saturday, November 8, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 8 8 p.m. University play, University theater.	Friday, Nov. 14 7:30 p.m. Pep rally, Iowa Union Campus. 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.
Monday, Nov. 10 7:30 p.m. Meeting of student branch of American Pharmaceutical association, Room 314, Chemistry building. 8 p.m. Meeting of American Association of University professors, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	Saturday, Nov. 15 DAD'S DAY. 2 p.m. Football: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium. 8 p.m. Concert by Victor Borgs, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, Nov. 12 7:30 p.m. Sigma Xi soiree, 301 Physics building. 7:30 p.m. United World federalists, YMCA conference rooms. 8 p.m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.	Monday, Nov. 17 8 p.m. Humanities society. Lecture and discussion by Dr. Paul Hutchinson, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, Nov. 13 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.	Tuesday, Nov. 18 7:30 p.m. Meeting of affiliated students, American Institute of Chemical engineers, Chemistry auditorium. 8 p.m. University play, University theatre.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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.

PERSHING RIFLES
Schedule for rehearsals of

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.

PERSHING RIFLES
Schedule for rehearsals of

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	12:30 p.m. News: Ray Guth
8:15 a.m. News: George McBurney	12:45 p.m. Guest Star
8:30 a.m. Melodic Moments	1:00 p.m. Musical Chairs
8:45 a.m. Iowa vs. Wisconsin	1:50 p.m. Football Game, Iowa vs. Wisconsin
9:00 a.m. Musical Interlude	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:02 a.m. Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:15 a.m. Organ Melodies	5:30 p.m. Sports
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:45 p.m. Sports Home
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	7:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
10:15 a.m. This Week In The Magazines	7:00 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
10:30 a.m. Piano Melodies	7:15 p.m. Musical Moods
10:45 a.m. Music You Like	7:30 p.m. First Nighter
11:00 a.m. Reporter's Scrapbook	8:00 p.m. Reminiscing Time
11:20 a.m. Johnson County News: Norm Schrader	8:30 p.m. Promtly We Wait
11:30 a.m. Daughters of The American Revolution	8:45 p.m. A Look At Australia
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:50 p.m. The Campus Shop
	9:45 p.m. News
	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

12:00 noon Corn Belt Farm Hour	12:30 p.m. Family Party
12:45 p.m. The Songfellows	1:45 p.m. News vs. Wisconsin
1:45 p.m. Iowa vs. Wisconsin	4:30 p.m. Campus Parade
4:45 p.m. King Cole Trio	6:00 p.m. News: Bob Widmark
7:00 p.m. Life of Riley	6:30 p.m. Romance
7:30 p.m. Truth or Consequences	7:00 p.m. First Nighter
8:00 p.m. Your Hit Parade	7:30 p.m. Leave It to Bill
8:30 p.m. Barn Dance Jamboree	8:00 p.m. John Davis
9:00 p.m. Barn Dance Party	8:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe
10:30 p.m. Kay Kyles College	8:45 p.m. Wayne King
11:00 p.m. News: Music	9:30 p.m. Grand Central Station
11:15 p.m. Art Mooney and Orch.	11:15 p.m. Off the Record

WMT Calendar

12:30 p.m. Family Party	1:45 p.m. News vs. Wisconsin
4:30 p.m. Campus Parade	6:00 p.m. News: Bob Widmark
6:30 p.m. Romance	7:00 p.m. First Nighter
7:30 p.m. Leave It to Bill	8:00 p.m. John Davis
8:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe	8:45 p.m. Wayne King
9:30 p.m. Grand Central Station	11:15 p.m. Off the Record

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LOST: Fraternity pin. Reward. Call 80959.

LOST: Brown Eversharp pen on or near campus. Reward. Dial 3829.

FOUND: Fountain pen. James Berg. Call Ext. 3544, 10:30 p.m. Owner may claim by paying for ad.

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FRANTIC father desperately needs woman or couple to care for 3 well behaved children and modern house during day in exchange for room and board. Mother will be in hospital for 2 months. Dial 80953 evenings.

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FOR SALE: Basement bar. Reasonably priced. Dial 4633.

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FOR SALE: Ducks. Dial 4059.

'37 V 8 four-door sedan. Good motor, new front end. Reasonable. 406 Finkbine Park.

NEW ELECTRIC G. E. 8 cup automatic coffee maker. Call 6057.

FOR SALE: Violin, good condition, \$55; Saxon cello, \$35. Dial 2820.

DOUBLE metal bed, \$5.00. Call 80880.

1936 PACKARD convertible coupe, heater, \$250. Dial 80693 after 5 p.m.

1932 BUICK A-1 condition. Phone 5487 between 6 and 8 p.m.

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 FOURTH DOWN AN' 100 YARDS TO GO! I SUPPOSE WE ORTA KICK??
 NO!!
 OUR TRIP TO THE SPINACH BOWL DEPENDS ON THIS GAME!!

YA THINKS I KIN MAKE IT??
 YES

LIFT YOUR FOOT, DEAR

NOW THE OTHER FOOT

NOW THE OTHER FOOT

SAY, WHAT AM I—A CENTIPEDE?

THE FINE — THE TEN — THE TWENTY — THE FIFTY — THE EIGHTY — AND HE'S OVER FOR A TOUCH-DOWN!!

COMING SOON—
The UPPING ATOM
 A SCIENTIFIC STORY WITH AN EXPLOSIVE QUALIKY
CHIC YOUNG

I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO BREAK RED DOWN. HE'S QUITE, BUT SAYS A LITTLE MAKE-UP AND SOME OF MOMS SUPER PERFUME WILL DO THE TRICK!

GEE, YOU LOOK SHARP!

THANKS, RED! I'D BE ACTUALLY LOVE TO BE NEAR A WINDOW—IT'S SUCH A DREAM OF A DAY—A OUT.

YOU'RE SO BIG AND STRONG! GET A LOAD OF THAT PER-FUME! WOW!

WELL! NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT!—AND YOU GOT IT?!

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City High Juniors To Present Comedy

Twenty-five City high school juniors will appear in "Best Forward," class play to be presented Nov. 14 in the high school theater, Lola Hughes, director, announced yesterday.

The three-act comedy was written by John Cecil Holm. Miss Hughes will be assisted by Mrs. Martha Anna Largent. Included in the cast will be Ralph Reeds, Robert Diehl, James White, Wayne Higley, Carl Strub Jr., Don Knofler, Dan Dutcher Jr., Helen Bockethen, Barbara Cochran, Constance Hamilton, Nancy Fisk, William Snider and Dick Buxton.

Gene Cox, Grace Katzenmeyer, Dick Williams, David Crumley, Carly White, Marie Proehl, Margaret Goetz, Margee Justin, Carol Whitebook, Walter Jones, Dick DeBrie and Dick Kennedy.

As the train approached the outskirts of Des Moines, Sally realized with horror that the station master had misunderstood her. It was too late. The train's first stop was Iowa Falls, about 70 miles away.

Sally caught another train back to Des Moines after waiting an hour and a half at Iowa Falls. She returned to Des Moines in time to board the next train for Iowa City at 6:35 p.m.

When Sally Lachner, A1, Des Moines, left her home to return to Iowa City last Sunday, she had no idea that she would travel more than 250 miles to reach her destination, about 120 miles away.

Sally decided to take the east-bound train scheduled to leave Des Moines at 1:15 p.m. She arrived at the station and asked the station master where to board the Iowa City train. He helpfully directed her to the northbound which left at 1:05 p.m.

As the train approached the outskirts of Des Moines, Sally realized with horror that the station master had misunderstood her. It was too late. The train's first stop was Iowa Falls, about 70 miles away.

Sally caught another train back to Des Moines after waiting an hour and a half at Iowa Falls. She returned to Des Moines in time to board the next train for Iowa City at 6:35 p.m.

Dispute Over New Members Revives Anti-Veto Conflict

Small, Medium Nations Join With U. S. To Rap Russian Abuses

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Demands by the United States plus small and medium powers for admission of Italy, Austria, Ireland, Portugal, Finland and Transjordan to membership in the United Nations revived yesterday the UN squabble over the veto privilege of the big five.

Argentina, Sweden, Brazil, Iraq, Lebanon and Chile joined in calling on the general assembly's political committee—and the assembly—to approve the applications of these countries and to request the security council to reconsider them.

Adlai Stevenson, United States alternate delegate, and Dr. Jose Arce, of Argentina, struck repeatedly at the Russian vetoes which have barred the admission of the six nations. Ten of Russia's 22 vetoes in the security council have been invoked against applicants for membership.

Stevenson said the vetoes made a "melancholy record" and added that the United States would go so far as to "accept the elimination of the veto in the security council in connection with applications for membership."

"In the assembly, however, the United States will vote against the application of states which it considers not qualified for membership," he said.

'Electra'

Leads Experimental Season Nov. 12

"Electra," a Greek play by Sophocles, will open at the University theatre Wednesday, Nov. 12, for three performances, the dramatic arts department announced yesterday.

The first play in this year's experimental series, "Electra" may be seen at a 3:30 p. m. matinee and an evening performance at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The last production will be Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8 p. m.

Prof. George Kernode is director of the play. Cast members are Sylvia Lerner, Electra; Howard Henry, Orestes, her brother; Thomas Pawley, an old friend of Orestes; Marcella Banon, Chrysothemis, Electra's sister; Judith Smith, Clytemnestra, their mother; Raymond Wilderman, Aegisthus. The chorus of Mycenaean women consists of Estell Omens, Beverly Richards, Nilda Greenberg, Jean Sprott, Judy McCarthy, Ruth Burghardt, Mickey Stracks and Dorothy Schmidt.

The play will be open to members of the "First Nighters" club. Students who wish to attend may use their identification cards. Seat reservations will be available at room 8A Schaeffer hall Tuesday or at the box office immediately before the performance.

Mrs. Owens Heads Playground Group

Mrs. David Owens, 111 Newton park, was elected chairman of the UMISO playground committee last night, succeeding Roger Barnst, 109 Westlawn park.

Meeting in room 111, University hall, the committee heard Barnst's final report on the progress of the playgrounds. Lumber for eleven playgrounds, Barnst said, has been distributed and only inclement weather and unsettled housing conditions are delaying their completion.

Barnst reported a \$20 contribution yesterday from the Iowa State bank for paint for the playground equipment. Equipment for each of the playgrounds includes saw horses, sandboxes, planks and packing boxes.

The playground project was begun last July when the Iowa department of the American Legion Auxiliary voted a donation of \$50 for each of 20 playgrounds to be built in the different housing areas.

DANCELAND

Thursday, Nov. 13th

STAN KENTON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

featuring **MIMI CHRISTY**
ARTISTRY
RHYTHM
Like the Top!

For table reservations and advance tickets — Spencer Harmony Hall

Box Office, Cedar Rapids \$1.85 incl. tax

Plan To Dissolve Local AYD Group

The local chapter of American Youth for Democracy will be dissolved next week because of a lack of interest, according to President Elaine Glasser, A4, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Only six persons, five of them members of the executive committee, attended the group's first meeting Oct. 7. The committee agreed then to discontinue the organization unless nine persons, other than members of the committee, signed within a month, a petition asking that AYD remain active.

When the group was formed here last year, the university refused to grant it a campus charter. Last spring the house un-American activities committee attacked the national AYD as a Communist front group.

The \$12 remaining in the treasury will be given to the national organization, the executive committee decided.

Jr. Red Cross Slates Overseas Shipment Of Children's Gift Packages

Junior Red Cross members will again pack gift packages for children overseas, according to Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, chairman of the group.

The project is carried out every year by elementary and high school pupils.

Before the war packages were filled with toys, but since European economic conditions became so bad the children send mostly health and education materials, Mrs. Jacobsen said.

Every package must contain three pencils, three writing tablets, one tooth brush and tube of toothpaste, a bar of soap and a rubber ball. The rest of the contents are planned by the children and often include crayons, erasers, small toys, and small articles of clothing, Mrs. Jacobsen said.

Boxes are distributed through the Red Cross channels and the ministries of education in overseas countries. Children in schools, hospitals and other institutions receive the boxes.

Dawson to Washington For Engineer Parley

Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering will attend meetings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and the American Society for Engineering Education in Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 to 12.

Dawson will preside at a meeting of the Engineering College Research Council of the American Society for Engineering Education on Wednesday, Nov. 12. He is president of the council and vice-president of the society.

Weider Plays Tonight At River Rhythm Dance

"River Rhythm" will be the theme of the party from 9 to 12 tonight in the river room of Iowa Union for the Madison court cottages and Chesley house.

Jay Weider and his orchestra will play for the informal dance. Joanne Whitebeck, A2, Lombard, Ill., is in charge of arrangements.

United States Absent From Soviet Parade

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's traditional military-civilian parade thundered through a sleet-beaten Red square on the 30th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution yesterday before a distinguished audience of Soviet leaders and foreigners. Conspicuously absent were the ambassador and representatives of the armed forces of the United States.

Reviewed by defense minister Marshal Nicolai Bulganin, who declared in a speech that "warmongers" of the capitalist system were "making plans for a new imperialistic war" against the Soviet Union, the parade was characterized by a complete absence of any foreign-made guns, tanks, trucks or other equipment.

Outstanding were the caricatures directed against the United States and England that were carried by shouting, marching groups of students and workers. These pictured the United States as rigging votes in the United Nations and holding the British lion on a leash. Another showed Secretary of State Marshall and John Foster Dulles, A.U.S. representative to the UN, as "sawing down" the United Nations.

U. S. Ambassador Gen. Walter Bedell Smith said it was "too cold and wet and there is no significance to my not being there." He had received an invitation.

No invitations were received to the annual parade, however, by Maj. Gen. Robert Macon, U. S. military attaché; Rear Admiral Leslie Stevens, U. S. naval attaché, and Brig. Gen. Warren Carter, newly arrived U. S. attaché for air. They watched the parade from the windows of the U. S. embassy across the square from the Kremlin.

George Fahey, 88, Dies After Lingering Illness

George Fahey, 88, 421 N. Gilbert street, died yesterday morning at Mercy hospital after a lingering illness. Fahey came to this community several years ago after retiring from farming.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ann O'Leary, Iowa City, Mrs. Mary Schemmer, Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. H. Mast, Tecumseh, Mich.; a son, Edward, employed on Guam island; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The rosary will be recited at Hohenschuh mortuary at 8:30 p. m. today. Funeral services and burial will be Monday at Rock Valley.

Compared with other parts of the United States, city families in the South consume little meat.

Fidget Before Camera?—

With Strobe Lights

—It Doesn't Matter

BY GAIL MYERS

"Hold that pose" isn't part of Dolores Adams' vocabulary these days.

Dolores Adams? She's the pretty girl behind the camera taking pictures for "Hawkeye" the university yearbook. She doesn't have to plead with her subjects to hold still because she's using strobe lights—very-high-speed repeating flash.

The yearbook wanted senior pictures that were both inexpensive and fairly uniform to make neater page layouts; yet the type of pictures seniors could use for application photos. The university photo department under Fred Kent took the job on an experimental basis and decided to use strobe lights.

With strobe light there are no large studio lights to switch around or spotlights to adjust while the subject squirms under the heat. The soft light of the strobe flash means fairly uniform pictures for the annual with respect to background lighting.

Chief objection from the seniors was they didn't like being herded in and out of a portrait sitting—that meant pictures like the ID card shots.

On the afternoon the portrait of Dudley Lowry, L4, was taken, Dolores Adams took 83 pictures in three and a half hours.

"We don't use any studio lights but one kleig light to illuminate the background," said Dolores, "so there are few lights to fool with. I know what I'll get with the flashes and I try to give each person individual attention—noting which side of the face would take better. To get everything set up means just moving a light a little bit here or there."

"Then I watch for expression—flash; I've got it."

"The students tell me they like it much better without the lights in their eyes and the heat. We shoot two poses of each, and if they are not good we can do a retake."

Each strobe unit, good for 5,000 flashes, lasts out a burst of light which lasts for about one ten-thousandth of a second—and fidget all you want, you can't out-jump the flash.

Phi Deltas Announce Six New Men Initiated

Bob McCoy, president of Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity, yesterday announced the initiation of six men.

They are Kenny Potter, A3, Hardy; Harlan Broberg, A2, Storm Lake; Clair Jennett, A2, Sac City; Bob North, A2, Denison; Danny Roper, A2, Davenport; and Jack Turnbull, A2, Bound Brook, N. J.



DUDLEY C. LOWRY
Strobe Light an Improvement

Hold 2 Women For Larceny

Florence Williamson and Lillian Del Combo pleaded not guilty yesterday morning to a charge of petty larceny which included the theft of dishes and silverware identified as stolen from Sigma Delta Tau sorority, 223 S. Dodge street, where the women were employed recently.

Police Judge Emil G. Trott set bond at \$200. Unable to raise it, the two are now in Johnson county jail. No trial date has been set.

Police said the women and Ted Williamson were wanted for suitcase and other small thefts here. Trott sentenced Williamson to 30 days in county jail Wednesday for a suitcase theft last Saturday at the Iowa City bus depot.

Found in possession of the women when they were apprehended in Des Moines Wednesday were baggage checks for ten suitcases and two large cardboard boxes checked at a Cedar Rapids railroad station. The women claimed the contents of the luggage belonged to them.

The luggage will be held at the local police station to be used as evidence at the trial.

About 10 percent of the U.S. population was more than 60 years old in 1940.

U. S.-British Alliance 'Out'

Oxford-SUI Debate Audience Declares Negative Side Victors

By CHARLES SANDERS

A capacity crowd at last night's twentieth international debate between Oxford university and the University of Iowa voted 446-117 in favor of the negative on the proposition: Resolved: That the danger of war can best be averted by an all-purpose Anglo-American Alliance.

Humor, wit and subtle eloquence marked the evening.

Speaking for the affirmative were Sir Edward C. Boyle, Oxford university, David Cornell, and Merrill Baker, University of Iowa. The Honorable Anthony Wedgewood Benn and Davis K. Harris, Oxford university, and Charles Guggenheim, University of Iowa, represented the negative.

"Only by supporting the Anglo-American alliance can we sustain peace and even hope for the future," declared Cornell, first speaker for the affirmative.

"We are not here tonight to discuss the next war," said Harris, second speaker for the negative, "but here to discuss how to protect the peace!"

Then, in a humorous tone, Harris said, "Some think the Republican congressmen should have better things to do than send chickens to the Democratic president."

The informal style of speaking in debate used by the Englishmen kept the pace moving fast, and was in contrast to the formal American style.

The audience received ballots which they gave to ushers upon leaving. They were instructed to vote not upon the merits of the debate, but upon the merits of the question.

Professor Paul Engle of the English department, introduced the speakers.

The Oxford students will remain in Iowa City for two days for a short rest before going to the University of Missouri where they will speak next.

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will entertain the debaters and a few guests at a reception Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

Union To Open Grocery

McKEESPORT, PA. (AP)—Local 1408 of the CIO-union steelworkers said yesterday it will open a cooperative, non-profit grocery store tomorrow for the benefit of its 5,500 members.

Editor-Writer To Speak On Religion, Humanities

Paul Hutchinson, editor of The Christian Century, will speak on "Contemporary Religion and The Humanities" Monday, Nov. 17 at 8 p. m., in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

This will be the third in the series of lectures and discussions sponsored by the Humanities society, a faculty and graduate group.

Hutchinson has contributed articles to most of the leading magazines and has acted as special correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor in Europe and Mexico.

During 1946-47 he circled the globe making a study of the status of religion in the post-war world for Life magazine and The Christian Century.

Hutchinson edits The Christian Century, a non-denominational weekly journal of religious opinion, published in Chicago.

In 1916, he went to China to take charge of all Methodist publications. While in China he also served on many interdenominational boards and helped organize what later became the American church in Shanghai.

City High Goes Western Tonight at 'Ranch' Party

The annual Iowa City high school "Ranch" party, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic association, will be held tonight in the Iowa City high school social hall.

"SS Ranch" will feature western dress and decorations, "hill-billy" music and square dancing.

Barrett's Band To Play For Dad's Day Dance

All "dads" will be guests Friday night in the main lounge of Iowa Union where the traditional Dad's Day dance will be held.

Larry Barrett and his orchestra will play for the informal party from 9 to 12. Sponsored by the Centra Party committee, the dance will follow the pep rally which begins the weekend activities.

Eight hundred tickets, costing \$1.50 a couple, will go on sale Monday morning at the information desk in Iowa Union.

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