

Might Use Geiger Counters

SACKATOON, SASK. (UP) — Don't eat that chicken, Prof W. J. Rae of the University of Saskatchewan warned yesterday.

Rae made a special radio broadcast aimed at the thief who took several chickens from the university's poultry house.

Reason for his warning: the chickens have been used in experiments and are radioactive.

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Generally fair and cooler today. Warmer tomorrow. Today's high 60 to 65, low 35 to 40. Yesterday's high was 75. The low was 49.

'Always at the Wrong Place'



(AP Wirephoto)

"I'M ALWAYS SHOWING UP at the wrong place," moaned dancer Vickie Evans (left) as she was arrested yesterday during a gambling raid on a Hollywood club. She and Marie L'Anelle (right) were booked on suspicion of vagrancy. Marie identified herself as a dancer at Earl Carroll's. There were 36 persons arrested in the raid. Miss Evans already faces narcotic charges as a result of the recent raid in which actor Robert Mitchum was arrested.

Dewey Hints FBI Negligent

Russ Rap Dewey, Truman Before UN

PARIS (AP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky bitterly attacked President Truman and Governor Dewey yesterday on the atomic issue and hinted twice the United States no longer has a monopoly on the deadly bomb.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister accused the United States of having atomic "war aims", and also struck at David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the United States Atomic energy commission. He called statements by Truman, Dewey and Lilienthal "a shame."

Waving his fists and flushing deeply, the white-haired Vishinsky spoke for two hours before the United Nations assembly's 58-nation political committee. That group is debating the failure of Russia and the western powers to agree on international control of atomic energy.

Vishinsky said President Truman described the atomic bomb demonstrated at Eniwetok as an improved model, which marked progress over the bomb exploded at Hiroshima in Japan. He shouted:

"Apparently the President of the United States described as progress how a bomb will kill half a million people. That is what they call progress!"

Turning to Dewey, he said the Republican presidential candidate in a speech at Phoenix, Ariz., declared America has exclusive possession of atomic secrets.

Vishinsky quoted Lilienthal as saying the United States wants to prolong its monopoly on atomic energy as long as possible.

Vishinsky said flatly again the Soviet union would not accept international control of the production of atomic raw materials because the international control organization offered in the American plan would be "an American organization because they have a majority."

"Russia has no more illusions," he added. "In fact these are war aims. The American plan is designed to permit the United States of America to take over control of all atomic energy."

Vishinsky appealed to the majority powers to show their good faith now and "ban that hell of the atomic bomb."

"It is a mistake," he shouted, "to think that there is just one state which has a monopoly over atomic energy and the atomic bomb."

"The United States go on stockpiling under the illusion that they are still monopolists."

He Can't Dismiss An Untimely Kiss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It cost Joseph Latzer, 23, \$10 yesterday to get engaged.

Accused of impeding traffic by kissing his girl while motoring on 10 miles an hour on a busy boulevard, he told the judge:

"Your honor, we'd just become engaged that very moment and we were sealing it with a kiss."

"Dangerous," retorted the judge. "Ten dollars."

Truman Winds Up Nation-Wide Tour With Dewey Blast

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (UP)—President Truman last night wound up a strenuous series of political speeches with a warning that election of his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, would cause "a headlong dash toward another depression."

This was the last major appearance of his 8,500-mile, 18-state vote hunt which ends at 8 a.m. Iowa time today in Washington. He will remain there until Oct. 6 when he resumes his campaign.

Last night was the first time Mr. Truman has gone after Dewey with the Republican candidate's own words.

He pleaded completely "guilty" to Dewey's charges that Mr. Truman refused to cooperate with the Republican leadership in the 80th congress.

"Of course I did not cooperate in carrying out policies that I knew would bring disaster to the American people," he said.

"But," he added, "I will tell you now you can get some cooperation in carrying out those (Republican) policies, if that's what you want."

"I will tell you how you can achieve unity in a headlong dash toward another depression. Just elect a Republican president to go along with a Republican congress."

Before coming into West Virginia, Mr. Truman tried to run through the horse country like Citation, while he mixed stories about his eloping, jury-dodging forebearers with some sniping at Republicans.

It seems that all his grandparents, on both sides, came from Shelby county, in the Kentucky blue grass section.

Ang, bantering with a laughing, applauding crowd at Shelbyville, Mr. Truman said daughter Margaret was down there a few years ago to check the records and see if his grandparents "were legally married."

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross hurriedly assured reporters that "there is no question, of course, that they were." The President, he explained to newsmen who never thought otherwise, was merely being "facetious."

Mr. Truman came to the end of his tour with a belief that he had done himself a lot of political good. The President, himself, estimated the total number of people who have seen since he left Washington at 2,500,000.

Philadelphia Smiles for the Warrens — and Vice Versa



(AP Wirephoto)

PHILADELPHIA WELCOMES THE WARRENS, Gov. Earl Warren of California, his daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Warren are shown surrounded by a welcoming crowd in the city of brotherly love. The crowd formed as the Warrens were driven to their hotel after their arrival yesterday. The Republican candidate for vice-president spoke there last night.

Held Back on Drive Against Communists

Claims Key Witnesses Not Called in Trials

CHEYENNE, WYO. (UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night made a veiled charge that the justice department has failed to use all available evidence in its drive against Communists in America.

In a campaign speech discussing the Communist threat at home and abroad, the Republican presidential nominee declared: "I can assure you that witnesses will not be kept out of the grand jury under a Republican administration, and if our laws need strengthening, we will strengthen them."

Dewey aides declined to elaborate. But it was recalled that Whittaker Chambers, an admitted former Communist, told the house un-American activities committee he was not used as a witness before a federal grand jury which indicted 12 Communist leaders this summer on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government by violence or force.

Teeling off on the Communist issue, Dewey declared that "world communism is on the march." He promised that "we can and will deal with the Communists in our midst."

He said they would not be able to influence the course of the American government because "there will not be any Communists in the government after January 20 (presidential inauguration day)."

"When we find a traitor, no matter who he is, he will get a traitor's treatment," Dewey said. "Those who are enemies of our system will be known and will be exposed."

"In this way we will keep the Communists everlastingly out in the open, in the light of day."

With an obvious jibe at President Truman for calling the house committee's investigation a "Red Herring," Dewey said his administration would "bring an end to complacency and smug self-satisfaction in our national government."

The Cheyenne speech was the last major address Dewey has scheduled for his 8,822-mile campaign swing to the west coast.

In Albany or New York City early next week he will get a first hand report on the United Nations conferences in Paris over the Berlin crisis. The report will be delivered by John Foster Dulles, a delegate to the UN general assembly and chief adviser to the GOP candidate on foreign affairs.

Des Moines Man Held on Charge of Breaking, Entering

Charles E. Brown, Des Moines, was charged yesterday with breaking and entering by Iowa City police. Brown was arrested at 2:56 a.m. after the car he was driving was involved in an accident near Coralville. He is being held in the county jail.

Police charged Brown with prying open a window of the Riverside Inn on Riverside drive and taking a box of candy, a box of cigars, and twenty cents in change.

The accident occurred after Brown was picked up as a hitchhiker by Lester E. Abbott, Fairfax. Abbott said in a driver's report that he was tired and asked Brown to drive.

Brown lost control of the car on a curve and it rolled over in a ditch, according to Abbott. Neither man was injured, but Abbott estimated \$300 damage to his car.

Police arrested Brown when they arrived at the accident scene. Brown said he threw the cigars away and left the box of candy on a semi-trailer truck near the place where he was picked up by Abbott, according to police.

Police later recovered the box of cigars.

The breaking and entering was reported to police by John Evans, state night watchman.

Housewives Regain Hope as Hog Prices Slump at Market

CHICAGO (UP)—Hog prices slumped yesterday at major midwestern livestock markets for the fifth consecutive day, increasing the hope of hardpressed housewives that a long-awaited decline in food prices may have begun.

Hogs were down 50 cents to \$1 at cornbelt markets and butter prices which had recorded sharp drops earlier in the week checked their declines but failed to regain any of their lost ground.

"Doldrums seem to have overtaken the whole livestock and meat trade," a department of agriculture spokesman said.

Dairy Products Drop

Retail stores were slow to reflect the market decrease, but prices, particularly in dairy products, were lower on many grocers' shelves.

At Milwaukee, in the heart of Wisconsin's dairyland, ten dairies announced cuts of one-half cent on milk and cream effective yesterday. The president of one of the companies said the cut was made because officials believe that the price of raw milk is dropping.

Retail butter prices also were down as much as two and three cents a pound at many points.

Butter Prices Fall, Others May Follow, Survey Here Shows

Food prices in most Iowa City grocery stores remained generally steady during the past week, despite lower wholesale prices indicated by this week's Dun & Bradstreet food index.

Butter, with a price drop of from 4 to 6 cents since a week ago, was the only item to experience a sharp price decline, several local grocers agreed yesterday.

Wholesale prices had touched their lowest level since March 9, according to the Dun & Bradstreet index.

Some Iowa City grocers said yesterday that commodities other than butter may begin to sell somewhat lower soon, since butter prices are usually the first to reflect price changes on the wholesale market.

Other store managers noted, however, that unless wholesale prices hold at their lower levels, these declines may never reach the retail markets.

Students Must Apply For Draft Deferment

Male students eligible for the draft, who are not veterans, married and a father or members of a reserve organization, may be deferred for the school year 1948-1949 if they apply for a deferment, Registrar Ted McCarrel said yesterday.

According to McCarrel, a student may be deferred for the entire school year in which he is enrolled, but, he added, the student must also apply at the beginning of the second semester.

McCarrel said his office will send a letter to the draft board upon receiving application.

Railroads Ask for Fifth Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission was asked today to approve an eight percent increase in most freight rates that would add an estimated \$672,500,000 a year to railroad revenues.

It was the fifth general increase in freight charges asked by the nation's railroads since the end of the war. Previous boosts authorized by the ICC have raised the carriers' combined revenues by \$2,565,000,000 a year. They have obtained another \$365,000,000 annually by increased passenger fares and other charges.

A petition filed with the ICC by substantially all the railroads in the country argued that the new increase is needed to offset higher operating costs.

The railroads said their operating costs have gone up 75 percent since 1939, while their freight rates have risen only 40.8 percent. ICC figures, however, put the increase in freight charges at 44 percent.

Question Mark Faces Hawkeyes in Test

Probable Starting Lineups

Iowa				
Pos.	Name	Wt.	Ht.	Home Town
LE	Bob McKenzie	185	6-1 1/2	Tonkawa, Okla.
LT	Jim Shoaf	215	6-4	Grindstone, Pa.
LG	Joe Grothus	191	6-3 1/2	Davenport
C	D. Woodard (GC)	215	6-2 1/2	Ft. Dodge
RG	Earl Banks	200	5-7 1/2	Chicago
RT	Bill Kay	215	6-5	Walnut
RE	Jack Dittmer	165	6	Elkader
QB	Al DiMarco	160	5-8	Mason City
LHB	Bob Longley	165	5-11	Davenport
RHB	Jerry Faske	185	5-8	Brooklyn, N. Y.
FB	John Tedore	190	5-11 1/2	Waterloo

Indiana				
Pos.	Name	Wt.	Ht.	Home Town
LE	Frank Hoppe	180	6	LaGrange, Ill.
LT	Jerry Morrill	200	6	South Bend
LG	Casimir Witucki	200	5-10	South Bend
C	Joe Polce	190	6	Rochester, Pa.
RG	W. Bartkiewicz	185	5-10	Chicago
RT	J. Goldsberry (C)	225	6-1	South Bend
RE	J. Bartkiewicz	190	6-1	Chicago
QB	Nick Sebek	190	6-1	N. Tonawanda, N. Y.
LHB	G. Taliaferro	195	6	Gary
RHB	Del Russell	178	6	Park Ridge, Ill.
FB	Chick Jagade	210	5-11	River Grove, Ill.

Time and Place—2 p.m. (Iowa time; Memorial stadium, Bloomington, Ind.)

Iowa City broadcasts—Stations WSUI and KXIC (1:45 p.m.)

Who'll Stop Taliaferro?

By BUCK TURNBULL
The Daily Iowan Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Today is THE day for the State University of Iowa football team.

An underdog Hawkeye eleven will take to the field at Memorial stadium in Bloomington this afternoon to battle Indiana, already the sensation of the 1948 Big Nine football season.

It is the conference opener for the Old Gold of Dr. Eddie Anderson and the second for the Hoosiers. They opened their season under the tutelage of a new coach, Clyde Smith, by soundly mauling Wisconsin last Saturday, 35-7.

By Bus to Bloomington

The Hawkeyes made their headquarters here last night and will travel by bus to Bloomington this morning, arriving a little before noon. Following the game they will return to Indianapolis to spend the night, entraining for Iowa City Sunday.

Iowa proved little or nothing

in its conquest of Marquette a week ago, 14-12. This is the day the Hawkeyes must prove they can play football in the toughest conference in the nation.

Indiana fans are already forgetting their surprising team of 1945, the year Coach Bo McMillan shocked the conference by winning the Hoosiers' one and only Big Nine title with a supposedly weak aggregation. McMillan left Indiana following last season to coach the professional Detroit Lions.

Assigned to Cellar

Looking back on pre-season dope — and dopey it is — you wonder where, when and how this Indiana outfit has developed into a powerhouse. A little more than a week ago the Hoosiers all but had the Big Nine basement clinched.

Well then, what do they have? Granted that it could be slightly over-rated following the brutal assault levied against Wisconsin, Indiana is deep in every football sense of the word except in manpower.

First, the Hoosiers have speed, led by Negro Halfback George Taliaferro. They have passing ability, led by Taliaferro. They have an excellent punter, Taliaferro.

There is a triple-threat punch which every team can use but so seldom has. To go beyond Taliaferro, the Hoosiers have almost an iron-man first team.

Two Good Passers

The rest of the backfield includes two good passers, Quarterback Nick Sebek and Halfback Del Russell, and a powerful fullback, Chick Jagade.

The line is an all-veteran forward wall, paced by John Goldsberry, captain and right tackle.

As for the offense used by the Hoosiers, Smith, who coached under McMillan at Indiana ten years ago, has designed plays to use his material best — heavy with single-wing power and mixtures of T-formation for deception.

Indiana is weak in reserve strength, however, proven by the fact that five players performed more than 51 of 60 minutes in the Wisconsin game. That seems unreasonable in view of the score, but the Hoosiers do not have capable replacements.

Moving over to Iowa's side in (See INDIANA, Page 2)

Indians Blow Win in 9th Slide to Game Ahead of Pack

By DICK DUGAN
United Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND, O. (UP) — The Cleveland Indians muffed a golden change to clinch at least a tie for the American league pennant yesterday when they let the Detroit Tigers come from behind in the ninth with a three run rally that scored a 5 to 3 upset victory.

The defeat left Cleveland only a game ahead of the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees and delayed final settlement of the most thrilling race in Major league history until Sunday — the last day of the season.

The Indians still need only one more victory to clinch a tie but in their two remaining games they will be facing a pair of great money pitchers, Freddy Hutchinson and Hal Newhouser of the Tigers.

Meanwhile, today and tomorrow, the Yankees and Red Sox will be at each other's throats in a "battle of extinction" at Boston.

And there still was a possibility of either Boston or New York beating the Indians out for the flag. Should Cleveland lose both of its two remaining games and should either the Yankees or the Red Sox win both their remaining two, the Indians would be

done out of their first pennant since 1920.

A defeat for Cleveland today would place the Indians in a first place tie with whichever team wins the Red Sox-Yankee game. That would set up a two way tie if both Cleveland and the Red Sox-Yankee winner both win again tomorrow. If both lose, however, the race would end in a three way tie, necessitating a two game playoff and delaying the start of the world series by a day or more. The series now is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at Braves field in Boston, home of the National league flag winners.

The man who failed the Indians (See PENNANT RACE, Page 2)

Truman Requests Return of Glasses

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP) — President Truman lost a pair of his favorite glasses during his stay here last night.

Sgt. R. T. Cummings of the state police said that Mr. Truman had left the glasses on the rostrum at the municipal auditorium and missed them when he left the building.

An aide returned to the platform but the glasses were gone.

Sgt. Cummings said the President expressed the wish that whoever took the glasses return them as they contain a heavy lens that will require time to replace.

Candidates Lunch With GOP Women At Union; Don't Talk

Two "avowed political candidates" yesterday attended a Republican women's luncheon at Iowa Union, but, in keeping with present policy, were not permitted to speak.

Rep. Thomas Martin, Iowa Citizen and GOP candidate from the first Iowa congressional district, and Robert Osmundson, Republican candidate for Johnson county attorney, were present for the meeting of the Iowa Council of Republican Women in the Union.

Both men emphasized that they had not spoken at the meeting. University representatives yesterday notified Martin of the state board of education policy against political speeches on the university campus.

Earlier reports said Martin would address the group, gathered here for a state board meeting.

Martin said yesterday he knew about the ban when he went to the meeting and had not intended to speak.

Mrs. Nell Alderman, manager of the Iowa Union dining service, told newsmen at the Union that the meeting was closed to reporters.

De Gaulle Calls France 'Sterile'

Paris (AP) — Gen. Charles De Gaulle told a news conference yesterday the French people must have a chance to elect him back to power or he will take other means to "save France."

He said the present regime was "sterile", attacked the five-nation western European alliance as "not worth much", and said the western powers were handling the crisis with Russia over Berlin in "deplorable" fashion.

The alliance, which France has joined with Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, he declared, was centered in London and "it is wrong to center in London the defense of Europe."

He said he did not want the western powers to evacuate Berlin, "above all I do not want them to surrender Paris", and said the first interest of England would be defense of itself.

The general declined to say what steps he would take to "save France", declaring "one is obliged to guard some discretion on the plans one can form."

MAN OF FEW WORDS

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP)—The draft board here received an unanswered questionnaire yesterday. Across the top of the page, however, was written:

"I'm ready when you are."



Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

The Babes in the Woods Try Again

Maybe we should hide our heads in shame after that unmerciful gridiron beating taken in this column last Saturday.

The games look so easy to pick on the morning of the forthcoming contests. Then on Sunday morning you try and tell yourself, unconvincingly, that you just couldn't be that stupid.

Our experts feel the same way, but they are confident in picking today's games so we'll stay in there pitching for at least another week.

Incidentally, how are you fans doing in picking the games along with us? If any of you are hitting the games pretty regularly, why don't you drop us a line and tell us how you do. We'd like to know.

We thought we'd go back and review last Saturday's ball games. On the other hand, leave us crawl into a near corner and hope for better results today. Suffice it to say our record is three wins, four losses.

For some of you who may not understand our scoring system, we'll review it once again. First, all teams must win. Second, they must be within 12 points of the scores predicted.

Here's an example. Last week we picked Iowa to beat Marquette, 19-7. Iowa won by two points, thereby giving us a 10-point margin. If we had picked Iowa to win, 7-6, and it had won, 28-27, we still would have won.

Our guest for this week is Dean Stichnoth, assistant to Eric Wilson in the University of Iowa sports information service. Dean will try to boost the two wins, five lost record handed him by last week's guest, Bill Porter of the School of Journalism.

Now we'll stumble along into today's top seven games, all being played in the middle west.

Dr. Eddie Anderson and his Iowa eleven get their first Big Nine test against Indiana at Bloomington this afternoon. The odds are stacked in the clouds against the Hawkeyes.

We hate to pick the Hoosiers in this one because, naturally, we're hoping for an Iowa victory. After Indiana's 35-7 thrashing of Wisconsin last week, it's kind of hard to bet against them.

Maybe if we pick the Hoosiers the underdog Iowans will come through and surprise us. We hope so. Final score: Indiana 20, Iowa 14.

The Purdue-Northwestern game at Evanston this afternoon may give some indication of the final Big Nine standings. Both teams are top contenders. It'll be a bruising battle but we can't quite see Purdue losing. Final score: Purdue 21, Northwestern 20.

The game at Madison today between Wisconsin and Illinois could be a doozy. Don't ask us why, but we look for a definite rebound by the Badgers after their stunning touchdown last week. Final score: Wisconsin 13, Illinois 7.

The Michigan-Oregon game doesn't leave much doubt, except for the final score. Oregon will find, all too realistically, that it has scheduled one game out of its class. Final score: Michigan 26, Oregon 7.

Southern California-Ohio State—Strictly a toss-up. Guess we'd better stay with the home conference. Final score: Ohio State 13, Southern California 6.

Minnesota-Nebraska—This isn't a corn-husking tournament. Final score: Minnesota 20, Nebraska 0.

Notre Dame-Pittsburgh—Frank Leahy can pretty easily direct the final score in this one. Final score: Notre Dame 33, Pittsburgh 0.

Now for the experts:

Harold Yeglin (3-4)
Indiana 21, Iowa 14; Purdue 20, Northwestern 14; Illinois 28, Wisconsin 7; Michigan 20, Oregon 6; Ohio State 13, Southern Cal. 6; Minnesota 25, Nebraska 7; Notre Dame 35, Pitt 0.

Don Sulhoff (3-4)
Iowa 20, Indiana 13; Purdue 14, Northwestern 7; Illinois 12, Wisconsin 7; Michigan 21, Oregon 13; Southern Cal. 13, Ohio State 13; Minnesota 33, Nebraska 6; Notre Dame 35, Pitt 6.

Spank Broders (2-5)
Iowa 21, Indiana 19; Northwestern 19, Purdue 18; Illinois 20, Wisconsin 7; Michigan 21, Oregon 7; Ohio State 21, Southern Cal. 7; Minnesota 25, Nebraska 0; Notre Dame 42, Pitt 7.

Guest Dean Stichnoth (2-5)
Iowa 14, Indiana 13; Purdue 20, Northwestern 13; Wisconsin 20, Illinois 13; Michigan 20, Oregon 7; Ohio State 27, Southern Cal. 13; Minnesota 26, Nebraska 6; Notre Dame 40, Pitt 6.

Your predictions:

Iowa Indiana
Purdue Northwestern
Wisconsin Illinois
Michigan Oregon
Southern Cal. Ohio State
Minnesota Nebraska
Notre Dame Pitt

Browns, Chisox Split
CHICAGO (AP) — Blanked 4-0 on Cliff Fanning's three-hit pitching in the opener, the Chicago White Sox came back with a 3-2 decision in the nightcap to divide a two-night doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns last night before a small gathering of 2,090 fans.

Tigers Lose Hutchinson; Kretlow Faces Cleveland
CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Lou (Leapin') Lena Kretlow of the Detroit Tigers will pitch against the Cleveland Indians today, Manager Steve O'Neill announced last night.

O'Neill revealed that Pitcher Freddie Hutchinson was ill at his hotel room with fever of 101 degrees.

Kretlow, recently brought up from Williamsport, Pa., of the Eastern league, has a record of two victories and no defeats with the Tigers.

Braves Drop Flock
BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP) — Vern Biekford, rookie righthander of the pennant-winning Boston Braves, throttled Brooklyn, 3-1, yesterday to drop the Dodgers into third place in the National league standings.

Pirates Win on Rally
CINCINNATI (AP) — Pittsburgh unloaded four of its six hits off Walker Cress after two out in the ninth inning yesterday and defeated Cincinnati, 2 to 1.

Optimistic Iowa fans can point to last year when Indiana was a 13-point favorite to scalp the Hawks at Iowa City. Iowa won, 27-14. The Hoosiers again rate as a 13-point favorite this afternoon.

If you want to look back into past records, Iowa leads in the series against Indiana, nine wins to seven with four ending in ties. And only once in six games has Dr. Anderson lost to an Indiana team — 1940, 10-6.

Blue Hawks Whitewash Wapello Indians, 21-0

University high, behind Fullback Bob Ojemann, blanked Wapello last night.

Ojemann ran over from the 20 yard-line in the first play of the second quarter. He passed to Duck Schoenebelen for the extra point.

In the third, Ojemann scored from the four-yard line, and followed that with a pass to Ronald Coldsnow to make it 19-0.

The Blue Hawks received their final two points when the ball was kicked out of the end zone while Wapello held it behind their own goal.

Cards Take Second
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals took over undisputed possession of second place in the National league last night by turning back the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 4.

A three-run homer by Ron Northey highlighted a 5-run inning which iced the game for the Redbirds.

IOWA
1st Run • JAMES MASON
Secret Mission
C-1st Bedelia

NOW
XTRA Official Films!
Zale - Cerdan
Middleweight Championship fight!
Ends Monday

VARSITY
Seymour Nebenzal
ROBERT CUMMINGS DONLEVY
in "MONTANA MIKE"

You're headin' for thrills when "Montana Mike" takes the town that was too tough to tame!

Hawkeye Trouble



TALIAFERRO

Indiana—

(Continued from Page 1)

the ball game, the Hawkeye picture is not bright. Offensive line the Iowans could make an excellent showing, providing the injuries to Quarterback Al DiMarco and Halfback Jerry Faske do not reappear. But it's the defense which is the question mark.

The bulk of the responsibility this afternoon will rest with the Iowa line. The Hawk forwards lack nothing in adroitness, but their ability to keep Taliaferro and his speedy running mates behind their own line of scrimmage will be on test.

The line lost one of its most valuable players when Ray Carlson was left in Iowa City with an injured knee. Carlson captained the Hawks against Marquette.

Guzowski on Defense
Anderson will rely on Jack Dittmer and Bob McKenzie, his ace pass-catchers, to man the offensive ends. Dittmer, on the frail side for defense, will be relieved by Tony Guzowski when the Hoosiers have the ball.

Bill Kay and Jim Shoaf have first call at the tackle slots. Joe Grothus and either Earl Banks or "Junebug" Perrin will see the major duty at guards. Game Captain Dick Woodard, who worked so exceptionally well against Marquette, will be at center.

Anderson will stick with his No. 1 backfield of DiMarco, quarterback, Bob Longley and Faske, halfbacks, and Johnny Tedore, fullback. DiMarco, his bruised right shoulder back in shape, should see almost all of the offensive quarterbacking.

On defense, while DiMarco is sidelined, Tedore will be shifted to halfback and Ron Headington will be used at the fullback line-backing spot. Headington stands behind Tedore offensively.

Only a heads-up ball game by this Hawkeye team can provide a victory. One mistake against a team which makes a habit of capitalizing on opponents' errors could turn the contest into a rout.

The line can't afford to blunder against a team which has so much abundant speed. And the backfield can't slow up against the same team which has three ace passers, and against a team which ranked third in the nation in the aerial department last year.

Iowa fans can await the outcome and use it as a basis for what is in store for the rest of the season. The Hawks must show that they're in the right class today, or else fall before a murderous schedule which includes Ohio State, Purdue, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota on successive Saturdays.

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or for fun
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Hawkleys Trample McKinley For Homecoming Fans, 27-0

Romp Home On 1st Half Touchdowns

Heated Words in a Hot Race

by NEAL BLACK

Iowa City High walloped McKinley of Cedar Rapids, 27 to 0, on four first half touchdowns before a homecoming crowd of 6,000 here last night.

After scoring the first time they got their hands on the ball in the opening minutes the Little Hawks went on to build up a commanding lead in the first half and hold it in the second.

City high scored twice in each of the first two periods and dominated throughout. The Hawkleys got 20 first downs to 8 for McKinley and gained 292 yards rushing to 9 for the visitors. McKinley gained 100 yards on passes to 66 for the Hawkleys.

Cedar Rapids, led by Don Stastny and his passing arm, looked better in the second half but couldn't score.

The Hawkleys' record in the Mississippi Valley conference stands at three wins and one loss after last night's victory. McKinley has lost two in the conference.

The Hawkleys kicked off to open the game. McKinley couldn't gain and punted. City high took the ball on the McKinley 40 and after one play Rox Shain, who led the Little Hawk running game, went around end to the 1-yard line. Shain fumbled on the next play but Guard John Fenton recovered in the end zone, for the first touchdown. Shain converted.

Fenton set up the Hawkleys' second touchdown when he fell on another fumble, this time on the McKinley 4-yard line. Dan Dutcher went around end on the next play to score. Shain converted.

The third Little Hawk touchdown came on a drive from their own 42-yard line. City high took over when Shain intercepted a Stastny pass. The Hawkleys went to the 4 yard line on running plays with Shain, Dick Williams and Harold Snook carrying. Snook went through center to score. Shain missed the conversion.

Again in the second quarter the Little Hawks took over on the McKinley 35 and drove to a score. A pass, Doran to Hettrick was good for 25 yards to the 10 and interference on another pass moved the ball to the 1-yard line. Snook drove over guard to score. Shain converted.

Blue Hawks Whitewash Wapello Indians, 21-0

University high, behind Fullback Bob Ojemann, blanked Wapello last night.

Ojemann ran over from the 20 yard-line in the first play of the second quarter. He passed to Duck Schoenebelen for the extra point.

In the third, Ojemann scored from the four-yard line, and followed that with a pass to Ronald Coldsnow to make it 19-0.

The Blue Hawks received their final two points when the ball was kicked out of the end zone while Wapello held it behind their own goal.

Cards Take Second

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals took over undisputed possession of second place in the National league last night by turning back the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 4.

A three-run homer by Ron Northey highlighted a 5-run inning which iced the game for the Redbirds.



THE STRAIN OF THE CHASE showed yesterday when Indians Lou Boudreau (left) and Pitcher Bob Lemon, (second from right) squawked to Umpire Bill McKinley.

Pennant Race

(Continued from Page 1)

dians yesterday was their top winning pitcher, Right Hander Bob Lemon, who blew a 3 to 2 lead in the ninth inning.

Dinky Eddie Mayo, a meek hitter but one who is dangerous in the clutch, beat out a hit down the third base line to start the inning. Lemon fielded the ball and when his throw hit Mayo, the Tiger infielder went down to second base.

Lemon looked as if he would escape without further damage when he struck out Pinch Hitter John Bero, but he got behind on another pinch batter, Johnny Groth and walked him. Then when he walked Rookie Myron Ginsberg, the third straight Detroit pinch hitter, Manager Lou Boudreau pulled out Lemon and replaced him with skinny Gus Christopher, his most dependable relief pitcher.

Christopher couldn't find the plate either and he walked Johnny Lipon, forcing home Pinch-Runner Paul Campbell,

who had gone in for Mayo. That tied the score at 3 to 3.

Even then the Indians might have escaped but for a heart-breaking error. When Connie Berry grounded to Keltner, the Indian third baseman rifled a throw to the place to force Groth. Catcher Jim Hegan, with plenty of time to get Berry at first for a double play, threw the ball right to First Baseman Walt Judnich, who dropped it and Berry was safe.

That left it up to Jimmy Outlaw and he smashed a single to right field which scored both Ginsberg and Lipon and made it 5 to 3—the final tateful margin. The Indians then went down in order in their half, playing as if all the heart had gone out of them.

As arranged in a meeting last week in the American league headquarters at Chicago, the playoff dates have been set.

If Cleveland and Boston finish in a tie, the Indians will play at Boston on Monday, Oct. 4. If the Yankees and Boston tie the playoff game will be in New York and the same situation holds if it is a Yankee-Indian tie.

TODAY **CAPITOL** MONDAY ENDS
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GLENN DAVIS
"SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"
with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN - GEORGE MACKREAY - VITA JORNSON and ELSA LANCHESTER
Produced by Herbert Brenson - Directed by Otto Ludwig

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Cleveland	95	57	.625	St. Louis	89	61	.593
Boston	94	58	.618	Brooklyn	84	68	.553
New York	94	58	.618	Pittsburgh	83	69	.546
Philadelphia	84	68	.553	New York	77	74	.510
Detroit	77	75	.507	Philadelphia	66	87	.428
St. Louis	59	93	.388	Cincinnati	63	89	.411
Washington	54	97	.358	Chicago	63	89	.411
Chicago	50	101	.311				

Yesterday's Results		Today's Pitches	
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3	St. Louis 4-5, Chicago 0-3 (Only game scheduled)	New York at Boston—Byrne (8-4) vs. Kramer (17-5)	Detroit at Cleveland—Kretlow (2-0) vs. Beardon (18-7)
Washington at Philadelphia—Haefner (5-13) vs. McCahan (4-6)		Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Donnelly (31) vs. Hatten (13-10)	Boston at New York (2)—Spain (15-11) and Sain (23-15) vs. Jansen (18-15) vs. Jones (16-8)
Chicago at St. Louis—Borowy (5-9) vs. Brazle (9-8)		Chicago at St. Louis—Borowy (5-9) vs. Brazle (9-8)	

INDIANA ON PASS DEFENSE

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (UP) — Clyde Smith sent his Indiana football squad through another lengthy pass defense drill yesterday.

Team Physician Dr. Charles Holland pronounced the squad in "top physical condition" and said that Veteran Halfback John McDonnell, injured in last week's Wisconsin game, was ready for action.

IOWA CITY NET PAIRINGS

Today's pairings for the quarter-final round of the city-wide tennis tournament:

Doors open 1:15—
2 BIG HITS **STRAND** **35**
STARTS TO-DAY "Ends Tuesday"
You'll thrill to its magic spell!
DAZZLING... in its color!
THRILLING... in its drama!
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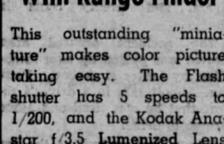
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5:27 - 7:25
9:20
Feature 9:35

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"Wait Till the Sun Shines, Belle" • "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"
... AND MANY MORE!
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with SAM LEVENE • WILLIAM FRAWLEY • GERTRUDE NIESEN • MATT BRIGGS
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Mayor Proclaims—

Fire Prevention Week

The state proclaimed "Fire Prevention Week" gets underway tomorrow in Iowa City, where fire loss has taken a sharp increase this year.

In a preliminary proclamation for the annual drive, Mayor Preston Koser yesterday called on the people of Iowa City "to do all they can to lessen the fire hazard."

Records of the fire department show that losses in the city last year totaled \$34,887, while for the first eight months of 1948 the loss is nearly \$50,000.

Gov. Robert D. Blue Thursday proclaimed the fire prevention week throughout the state. In his proclamation he pointed out that Iowa's fire loss of \$8 million was the highest since 1931.

"Save a Life" Blue said that a little time, effort and care "may save a life, a home, a town or a city. . . I call upon all Iowa people to cooperate with firemen and every community effort to safeguard life as well as property from this costly hazard."

Fire Chief J. J. Clark recommended the following steps for the prevention of fires:

1. Get rid of papers, rags, and furniture stored in basements, closets and attics.
2. Do not use inflammable fluids for cleaning.
3. Have heating plants and chimneys cleaned.
4. Install fire resistant roofing on dried-out wood shingles.
5. Clean gas and electrical equipment and replace worn cords.

Clark said that a general inspection of Iowa City began this week and will be continued next week.

Birthplace of Quints Now 'Ghost Town'; Famous 5 Obscure

CALLANDER, ONT. (UP)—This birthplace of the Dionne quintuplets, once as crowded with visitors as Coney Island on Sunday, is a ghost town today.

The famous girls walk through the streets without causing a ripple of excitement.

Even Papa Oliva Dionne's souvenir stand, where he proudly sold mementos of the birth of his daughters, is becoming dilapidated.

The paint is peeling from a huge mural of the five laughing babies.

A number of cars came into Callander this summer. But most of them kept right on going to the fine game and fishing country nearby.

Police Chief Walter Hodgson, remarking on the small tourist business this year, recalled the summer of 1940 when he clocked cars coming into Callander at the rate of 12 every minute.

The girls, Annette, Cecile, Marie, Emile and Yvonne, now are 14 years old.

Always accompanied by their parents or one of their older sisters, the quint frequently come two miles from their farm home to Callander or even go to North Bay 11 miles away. Their appearance causes little notice.

The decline in tourists appears to stem from the time six years ago when Dionne decided that visitors could no longer watch his daughters play in the wire-enclosed yard near their home.

"No father likes to see his children mobbed every time they appear in public," he said. "Experiences like this present a problem as the girls are still in the impressionable stage."

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued to William Howard Hummel and Mary A. Larsen, both of Omaha, yesterday in the Johnson county clerk's office.

Dolphin Queen

One of Nine Beauties To Wear Crown

Phil Cady, president of the Dolphin fraternity, announced yesterday that nine girls have been selected by the fraternity as candidates for queen and attendants of the Dolphin show.

The girls are Nancy Koerber, Delta Gamma; Marcia McCreary, Hutchinson House; Margie Felter, Tri Delta; Jean McCarit, Pi Beta Phi; Connie Jewett, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gretchen Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega; Cam Smith, Gamma Phi Beta; and Colleen Carlton, Alpha Xi Delta.

Five finalists from the field of nine will be chosen today, but the girl who is to reign as queen of the show will not be announced until opening night, Oct. 14, Cady said.

Tickets for the annual university water pageant are now on sale at Whetstone's and the field-house. The price of admission is one dollar.

Announce Concerts For Coming Season

Earl E. Harper, Iowa Union director, recently announced this year's concert course. The first of the visiting artists will be Shura Cherkasky, pianist, on Wednesday, Nov. 17. Eleanor Steber, soprano, will be here Wednesday, Dec. 8.

The Minneapolis Symphony will give three concerts, one the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 16, and an afternoon and evening performance Thursday, Feb. 17.

Erica Morini, violinist, will play here Wednesday, March 16. The concerts are at the Iowa Union, and university students may attend on their identification cards.

Club Tea Will Fete New Faculty Wives

Wives of new faculty members will be among those feted by the University Newcomers club at a tea Oct. 11 in the home of Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Hope street, Chairman for the day will be Mrs. Walter T. Smith.

Also invited are wives of directors, superintendents and their assistants, who are non-academic personnel. Wives of academic personnel includes wives of full or part-time faculty members with the rank of instructor or above.

In addition to the tea, a bridge section is scheduled to meet. Bridge meetings will be held the third Monday of each month.

Sponsors of the club are Mrs. George Glockler, Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, Mrs. Homer Dill, Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mrs. J. W. Howe, Mrs. Ewen M. MacEwen, and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer.

Newcomers eligible for membership who have not been contacted should phone Mrs. M. F. Heiser at 8-0973 for information and reservations.

Polio Cases Hit 17 At SUI Hospitals

The number of infantile paralysis cases under treatment at University hospitals reached 17 yesterday with the admission of Julius Fizzi, 21, Plymouth, to the polio ward.

Fizzi's condition was described as "fair," as was another polio patient, Charles Reeve, 30-year-old Johnson county resident.

October Roses Reach for Moon



IT WAS LIKE REACHING FOR THE STARS when Marge Harrington attempted to pluck the red rose atop this 81-inch rosebush. It grows on the front lawn of the Prof. F. E. Holmes residence, 203 River street. The shrub towers nearly three feet above its sisters. All were planted two years ago and ordinarily grow about three feet tall. Three large red roses in full bloom and seven buds just beginning to open distinguish this bush. Professor Holmes, of the college of engineering, cultivates the roses as a hobby.

Iowa City Women I.O.O.F. Officers

Four Iowa City women were installed in district offices at the 15th annual state convention of the Ladies' Encampment auxiliary, I.O.O.F., Wednesday, in Nevada, Iowa.

Mrs. S. A. Fitzgarrald was installed as grand matriarch. Her advisor is Mrs. John Frenzen.

Others installed from the local encampment auxiliary Good Samaritan No. 5 were Mrs. Harold Westcott, grand scribe, and Mrs. Lee Douglas, grand guide.

Mrs. Lloyd Rogers was a delegate at the meeting. Mrs. W. F. Orr, a past grand matriarch, Mrs. Kite Knowling, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Smith and Mr. Fitzgarrald also attended.

Next year's annual meeting will be held in Iowa City, Mrs. Douglas said. Good Samaritan encampment auxiliary No. 5 will serve as host.

Informal Fraternity Rushing Underway

Informal fraternity rushing began yesterday, according to Joe Poulter E4, president of interfraternity council.

All men students who did not go through formal rushing or who went through rushing but did not pledge are eligible to participate, Poulter said.

Students interested should sign a list in the fraternity business office in room 107 University hall. If the student has a fraternity preference, he should list it beside his name.

Poulter said future plans of the council include three orientation lectures to acquaint all Greek pledges with fraternity life and a program of pledge exchange dinners among fraternities.

He added that the council plans to send two representatives to the national interfraternity conference in New York at Thanksgiving time, and to cooperate with the campus chest drive.

Town Men to Join in Sorority Open Houses

Town Men will participate tomorrow in the first of a series of three sorority open houses, Rex Parks, Town Men publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Parks named the east approach to Old Capitol as a meeting place for Town Men intending to visit the sorority houses. The group will leave Old Capitol at 6:45 p.m., Parks said.

Pan-Hellenic Council Meets New Secretary

Mrs. Richard Ilgenfritz was presented to the executive council of Pan-Hellenic association as their new secretary at a meeting of the group yesterday afternoon. She is the delegate appointed by Delta Gamma alumnae. The group, which met at the home of their president, Mrs. Robert Gage, discussed plans for the coming year.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Thomas E. Martin, 122 McLean street, attended a luncheon of Republican women in Dav- enport yesterday. Thursday Mrs. Martin was honored at a tea in the home of Mrs. George Geller, Tipton.

Martha Phillip, Tipton, will be honored at an 11 o'clock brunch and pre-nuptial shower at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow morning. Co-hostesses will be Betty Schwinn, Cedar Rapids, and Patti Clark, Iowa City. Twelve guests, including Mrs. B. C. Bunker of Tipton, mother of the honoree, will attend.

Dr. William J. Petersen, superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa, attended Iowa day at the Railroad fair in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street, has announced that she will be at home after 3 o'clock on the afternoons of the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, beginning Oct. 13.

Ellsworth Working in Library of Congress

Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of university libraries, is on a month leave of absence to the Library of Congress, Washington D. C.

Mr. Ellsworth will work as a consultant on problems of central cataloguing.

Town 'n' Campus

CATALYST CLUB — The Catalyst club meeting has been changed to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8, at the George Glockler residence, 621 Holt avenue. "Shellcraft" will be the discussion topic.

CRAFT GUILD — Mrs. Carl Gillies, 719 McLean street, will be hostess to members of the weavers' group of the Iowa City Craft guild at 7:30 p.m., Monday. A demonstration on dressing the loom will be given.

NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION — Dr. W. D. Paul will speak on the "Rise of Curare" at a meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae association at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Westlawn parlors.

RUNDELL CLUB — Mrs. R. W. Hull, 801 Seventh avenue, will be hostess to Rundell club at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Election of officers will be held. Mrs. W. R. Kern and Della Grizel are assistant hostesses.

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Tickets on sale Mon. Oct. 4, 8 a.m. at Union Desk \$1.80 incl. tax
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Engineers to Have Year Book

The college of engineering senior year book will be issued again this year, Mark Meier, president of the associated Students of Engineering, announced yesterday.

This book contains biographical sketches of the seniors receiving degrees in chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering in January, June and August.

It is to be released around Christmas.

The engineering personnel year-book is a unique publication in that it contains a page of personal information, a record of experience and a picture of each senior.

Fifty copies of this page will be supplied to each senior for his personal use; this may be enclosed in a job application.

Perhaps more important, 10 copies of this record sheet go to the head of each department for his use in making recommendations.

A booklet made up of one page

for each senior will be prepared and copies given to prospective employers of Iowa seniors.

About 150 copies will be sent to the major firms who employ engineering specialists. In addition, any interviewer who comes to the college of engineering receives a copy.

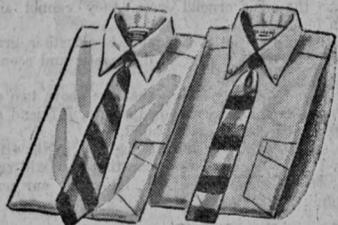
Accident Victim Is In Good Condition

Sally Quinn, University hospital dietician, who was injured in an automobile accident yesterday, was reported in good condition by University hospital officials.

Miss Quinn suffered a fractured nose and lacinations when she was hit by a car driven by Charles F. Collins, a SUI student from Williamsburg, according to a driver's report filed at the police station.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Madison street and Iowa avenue.

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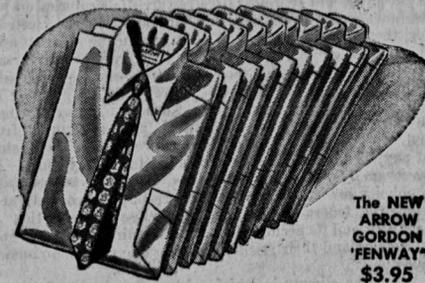


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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1948

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Putting the Right in a Right Light

A lot of emotionalism in the '48 election campaign stems from the issue of communism—Communists in the government; Communist spies; Communists in the Progressive party; Communist aggression throughout the world.

To keep things from getting too dull, a Republican congressman wants to correct this lopsided situation. He wants to drag the issue of fascism into it.

Parentetically, Henry Wallace says he saw fascism in Dixie segregation. We say it was feudalism.

But Sen. Chan Gurney (R-SD), chairman of the senate armed forces committee, went to the authentic seat of fascism—Franco Spain.

And Mr. Gurney and a staff of military officials travelling in Europe to inspect U.S. military installations were treated royally. Pedro Gandarias, a millionaire industrialist who lives near Toledo, staged a special, private bullfight.

Then Generalissimo Francisco Franco granted Mr. Gurney an hour interview. The result? Let Mr. Gurney speak for himself:

"Complete relations between Spain and the other great powers, including the United States, should be re-established.

"Economic recovery of Spain must go hand in hand with that of the other countries of Europe."

We wouldn't be alarmed one bit if Gurney's voice was alone in the wilderness. But this is not so. Last spring, the house of representatives tried to deal Spain in on the Marshall plan. Plenty of liberal Republicans blushed at that; an embarrassed senate quickly threw out the proposal.

Too many Americans earnestly seeking to check communism abroad make the same crucial error—they cannot distinguish friend from foe.

Granted, Franco is not a Communist. Further granted, his Spain is suffering from a general diplomatic and economic boycott by the western world.

But it does not logically follow that the above two conditions qualify Franco as a loyal comrade in arms, a friend of democracy. A fascist dictator is a fascist dictator.

Nevertheless, Mr. Gurney and his segment in the GOP are so terrified by the Communist bogey man that they will run to anyone's arms. Gentlemen of the GOP, let's keep our senses—and middle ground.

Attack from Another Quarter

(Editor's note: The committee on un-American activities has been criticized lately by a wide range of people—from the scientists to the justice department. In the latest *Fortune* magazine, distributed yesterday, appears an article titled "The Scientists" in which this magazine discusses and presents dangers in our national scientific picture. Reproduced here is a section dealing with the general aspects of scientists and their relation to the Thomas committee.)

Nothing has struck deeper at U.S. scientific morale, however, than the *Voffaire* Condon—branding Dr. E. U. Condon, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Standards, by imputation, with no chance to defend himself, as the weakest link in atomic security. No other incident of recent times has called forth more explosive statements from all ranks of science, for in the close fraternity of physicists Dr. Condon is one of the most eminent and respected of men.

One reason for the extraordinary heat generated by the Condon affair is that it is representative of other affairs, involving men of lesser prominence, which have not come out into the open. Though U.S. physicists in 1940 clamped a voluntary censorship on themselves before the U.S. even knew it had a secret in the atom, though the whole atomic-bomb project was one of the best-kept secrets of the war, and though not a single espionage case involving a U.S. scientist has been revealed since the war ended, scientists have been more pushed about by U.S. security regulations than any other group in our society. And not merely scientists in government contracts of a security nature are involved.

Late last year the Federation of Atomic Scientists, the group that effectively fought for civilian control of atomic energy, made a survey of 140 representative research laboratories on loyalty clearance procedures. One big laboratory in the electrical industry, though less than half its work was in the security area, ran all its research employees through the loyalty mill to save itself trouble. All told, the federation investigated some fifty cases of dismissed scientists, and all were based on guilt by association, often tenuous or hearsay. None was allowed to hear the full charges against him; confront his accusers; appeal from the final decision; or employ other due processes of law—since little, if any, of the evidence would be admitted in any court. All cases were anonymous by the "dismissed scientists' requests, because publicity made it harder to find re-employment. In self-protection, the federation has made a close investigation of F.B.I. methods and its peculiar line of questioning in order to supply its members and their friends with a guide on how to answer F.B.I. agents.

This is not the climate in which science flourishes. Scientists are again quitting atomic-research projects in droves. Oak Ridge alone in the past few months has been losing two-thirds of its scientific personnel—some 60 percent of its physicists and 70 percent of its chemists. The majority of scientists recognize the need for some security procedure, but one in which an accused man has the common right of defending himself.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	12:45 p.m. Guest Star
8:15 a.m. News	1:00 p.m. Musical Chat
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	1:40 p.m. Today's Football Classics
9:00 a.m. Musical Interlude	1:50 p.m. FOOTBALL, Iowa vs. Indiana
9:22 a.m. Iowa Council for Better Education	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:30 a.m. Saturday Surprise	5:00 p.m. News
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:45 p.m. Yocac Spotlight
10:00 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
10:15 a.m. Teaching Aids	7:00 p.m. Football's Fifth Quarter
10:30 a.m. Stories of Early Iowa	7:30 p.m. Harmony Lane
10:45 a.m. Latin American Rhythm	7:45 p.m. News
11:00 a.m. Reporter's Scrapbook	8:00 p.m. Candlelight Music
11:20 a.m. News	8:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table
11:30 a.m. World of Song	9:00 p.m. Mel About Music
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles	10:00 p.m. News
12:30 p.m. News	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

8:00 p.m. News, McMartin
8:15 p.m. Music Memos
8:30 p.m. Vaughn, Monroe
7:00 p.m. Sing It Again
8:00 p.m. Give And Take
8:30 p.m. It Pays To Be Ignorant
9:30 p.m. Hawkeye Jambores
9:30 p.m. Hometown Reunion
9:45 p.m. Edy Arnold
10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins
10:30 p.m. Auto Race News

WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Concert Hour
6:30 p.m. News, M. L. Nelson
6:45 p.m. Assiatic: Bing Orch.
7:00 p.m. Hollywood Star Theater
7:30 p.m. Truth Or Consequences
8:00 p.m. Four 48 Parade
8:30 p.m. Barn Dance Jambores
8:30 p.m. Barn Dance Party
9:30 p.m. Barn Dance Jubilee
9:45 p.m. Barn Dance Varieties
10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Nelson
10:30 p.m. Dennis Day



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Presidential Illusion

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Summer is ending, there is the feeling of inexpressible new things in the air; and Mr. Dewey stands on a platform at Des Moines and offers us national unity. Unity is a fine word to use in early fall; it has a tang like woodsmoke, and it spices the night.

Of course Mr. Dewey seems to be saying that if we want unity we had better elect him, which is a trifle odd, because real unity shouldn't even appear to bargain; it should be offered unconditionally, like a mother's smile, or a lover's sigh.

But let us not question too closely; it is early fall, a time of sweeping thoughts. Odd thoughts, perhaps, and safe thoughts, like thoughts of wood and food in the cellar; not like the hot young thoughts of spring, when the silly new leaves break out. The young man from Albany stands on the platform, and offers us room around a Republican hearth.

He will even, he says dreamily, smelling the harvest promise, work for lower prices, and more housing. He will do this by working in unity with congress; he will know how. Of course it has been, and perhaps will be again, a congress which does not care much about reducing prices, or putting up more houses, and it is hard to see how you can get it to do precisely what it does not want to do by working in amiable unity with it.

But those are summer thoughts, hot sidewalk thoughts; and one does not really care to impose them upon the attention of the young man gazing into the September night, and dreaming his autumn dream. He is entitled to write his poem; everyone is.

And on the capitol lawn in Denver, Mr. Truman, another man, responds in his own way to an election autumn, and the urgency of a changing year. Mr. Truman says that if you want to beat Wall Street, you'd better elect him, because that is what he wants to do.

Of course I doubt that Mr. Truman can beat Wall Street; I don't think he can beat John Street, or Maiden Lane, if you come right down to it. But Mr. Truman has his own autumn dream; he sees a short, sharp struggle against reaction ahead which, with the help of his own party, he feels he can win; and then we will have housing, low prices, soil conservation, and things like that. It is all quite clear to him, in the suddenly brightened air of early fall; as clear as Mr. Dewey's dream of unity is to him.

But Mr. Truman's own party

has a way of voting against him on many key issues like these, almost as Mr. Dewey's party votes. Mr. Truman's dream of struggle is, in its own way, almost as poetical as Mr. Dewey's dream of unity on behalf of liberal goals.

Suddenly one has a feeling that both men are still laboring in the shadow of Roosevelt, and are investing the question of personal victory or defeat with a kind of decisiveness which is not, in point of fact, really involved, however much it may have been in the time of a great president, and of great public moods.

One has a feeling that the public too, has oversimplified its problem, and does not realize what a complicated and difficult serial story will have to be lived through, regardless of who wins the election, before it can have such simple boons as lower prices and more housing.

The feeling that the presidential election, however important, will, of itself, solve all our problems might almost be given a name, and called "The Presidential Illusion." It is a feeling all candidates have, of necessity, but which the public has also come to share to a degree that prevents it from paying enough attention to such other aspects of the election as the nature of the next Congress.

It is perhaps time for the public to dream its own autumn dream, it could be a dream of a congress which can give it what it needs; a dream, in short, of refusing to lose in November, regardless of who wins. To help in this enterprise, I will try to touch off some of the more important congressional races in this space during the coming weeks.

RFC Increasing Output Of New 'Cold Rubber'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced a \$3.5-million program yesterday to step up the production of "cold rubber" which it said offers about 30 per cent longer mileage in tire treads.

The new synthetic is produced at temperatures approaching the freezing point of water. The expansion program entails installing refrigerating equipment in eight government-owned synthetic rubber plants.

The material already is being produced in four plants, at the rate of about 21,000 long tons a year. When the expansion program is completed, production is expected to rise to 183,000 long tons.

McBride's Haul

By BILL McBRIDE



Agents are full of summer yarns these days. There seems to be a yarn-a-day campaign going on among my helpers. Speaking of helpers, those of you who aren't acquainted with my agent system may want to get in on a good thing.

Anyone can be an agent, you know. By merely submitting one squib, usable or not, you automatically become an agent. And then comes that first great day when you see your work actually in print... what a thrill!

But to get back to the summer yarns, today's tale concerns a distinguished and well-known IC lady and her two grandsons.

According to the agent's report, the boys, of grade school ages, came to stay with grandmother for the summer. With them they brought a fine assortment of cowboy equipment. Six-shooters, ropes, imaginary horses and a love of wild-west movies comprised most of their gear.

The summer wore on, and there were many cattle rustlers and stage coach bandits captured in this area. To aid the capture of such villains, grandmother even made saddlebags for the boys' pintos.

Of course, the pintos looked an awfully lot like a back porch railing, but they were well disciplined nags.

During the course of these adventurous days, grandmother came to know practically every cowboy hero Hollywood crowds onto a Saturday afternoon movie screen. One day a Marjorie Main picture came. Marjorie Main visited IC in person, accompanying her picture and appearing before hundreds of IC fans. It was a great day for the junior cowboys and their grandmother. Particularly for grandmother, since it was in Marjorie Main that grandmother saw her chance.

With some practice, this fine, distinguished, gray-haired grandmother found she could mimic Marjorie Main to a degree that would command tremendous respect from her charges. "I can hear her now shouting, 'Come and getcher chow, wranglers,' instead of her usually more sedate announcement that dinner is ready."

This wild-west grandmother pleased the boys greatly with her new personality. One day about meal-time, when the two little square-shooters were out running down a gang of desperadoes, grandmother was working away in the kitchen when she thought she heard her grandsons coming.

In a trice the grandmother snatched up a revolver one of the boys had left carelessly on the table and ducked behind the refrigerator.

There was the thump of feet on the porch, and at just the right moment grandmother popped out from behind the refrigerator on her hands and knees, pointing the revolver and shouting in the best of Marjorie Main tradition, "Get yer hands in the air, pronto! I've gotcha this time, Roy (Rogers). I'm gonna letcha have it!"

It was a mighty startled Salvation army man who stood at the screen door with his mouth agape. So startled, in fact, that before the grandmother could regain her true character, he had scurried down the walk and out of sight, not waiting for an explanation.

I may be getting out on a limb, but I'll bet anything that nice, distinguished, gray-haired grandmother wouldn't have shot that Salvation army man for anything.

Apparently he doesn't think so. He hasn't been back since.

There have been a variety of stories concerning unusual jobs held by students during the summer months. Tama's News Herald acted as the agent this time, giving us the full story of medical student Max Byram's activities up in the Indian territory.

Max held the position of Tama county weed commissioner, and was a whiz at eradicating Canadian thistles according to the Herald.

Infantrymen Laugh At 'Russ Blitz' Talk

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY — The men of the first U.S. infantry division who fought their way across Omaha beach to lead the allies back into Adolf Hitler's Europe in 1944 don't want to see anybody have to do such a job again.

They give the horselaugh here to any talk about the Russians being able to reach the channel in two weeks if a war starts.

Of the men who stormed the Normandy beach, only a handful is left. These veterans have been busy in recent weeks making soldiers out of the swivelchair men of Eucom — Headquarters, European command, U.S. army.

Supervising the job is Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, a Kansan who has learned a lot about armies since he enlisted 38 years ago. Huebner commanded the Big Red I at Omaha beach. By that time it had already become known, under Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, in the Mediterranean theater, as one of the finest fighting forces ever put together.

It is still the only major American fighting force in Europe, but it isn't what it used to be, and it is only the small core of Huebner's European command, which has been largely confined to desk work.

By luck or design, when Eucom needed its new field training program it had in Huebner one of the greatest training experts in the army.

After six years as an enlisted man he got his commission. He was among the first Americans to land in France in 1917, a lieutenant in the first infantry. After being wounded and cited for bravery in such spots as the Aisne, the Meuse-Argonne and Soissons, he wound up commanding a regiment at Sedan. In peacetime he worked up to assistant chief of staff for operations and training of the army ground forces.

He reached Eucom in Heidelberg by way of St. Lo, the Falaise pocket in Normandy, the Roer Dams, the Ruhr pocket and Czechoslovakia.

U.S., Britain Approve Purchase of Scrap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain last night took a big step to boost steel production by giving their industries permission to buy immediately 500,000 tons each of steel and iron scrap in war-wrecked western Germany.

At the same time they set aside 225,000 tons of scrap for the scrap-short countries of Western Europe, mainly, Italy, Belgium and Sweden. Scrap is used extensively in making new steel products.

The steps were announced jointly by the U.S. and Britain in a statement which expressed hope a total of 2-million tons of scrap could be removed from bizonal Germany in the next 12 months.

Government officials termed the agreement one of major importance, since it assures a new supply of raw materials to the critical steel industries in both countries.

Steel mills in the United States have been using up a total of about 30-million tons of scrap annually but have been unable to fill the huge postwar demand for steel products.

In making the announcement,

the state department emphasized, however, that these shipments from Germany would not jeopardize plans to increase steel output in the strategic Ruhr industrial area because:

"All scrap shipped from Germany will be in excess of the legitimate requirements of the bizonal steel industry."

The scrap, scattered over wide sections of western Germany, is in the form of battle-wrecked industrial plants, railway installations, locomotives, steel girders, tanks and abandoned ships. Since the war's end, only 63,000 tons of this has trickled to the United States.

Community Chest Gets First Two Contributions

Two checks, for \$100 and \$500, were received yesterday as the first contributions to the community chest drive, according to D. R. Williamson, campaign director.

Officially, the drives do not get under way until Monday. It will extend to Oct. 16.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 5	Friday, October 8
7:30 p.m. Iowa chapter of American Chemical Society. Address by Dr. H. S. Booth on "Research on Fluoride Gases." Chemical Aud.	8:00 p.m. Uni. Film Series sponsored by the Art Guild. Art Aud.
Thursday, October 7	Saturday, October 9
3:00 p.m. University Club. Annual Tea for new women. Iowa Memorial Union.	3 p.m. Association of American University women tea. University Club room, Memorial Union.
	9 p.m. Carnival of Bands—all university party. Iowa Memorial Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

COOPERATIVE STORE

The annual meeting of the Married Students Cooperative store will be held Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 1 at the Iowa Union. All shareholders of the store are eligible to attend. Members of the store's board of directors will be elected for the coming year.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Candidates for Rhodes scholarships will be nominated by the University of Iowa during October. Students interested should consult with S. R. Dunlap, 202 Old Dentistry building, by Oct. 1.

TAILFEATHERS APPLICATIONS

Membership applications for Tailfeathers will be available at the Iowa Union desk starting Sept. 29, until Oct. 4. Any student in good standing in his college is eligible. Applicants will be notified of their interview time.

FRENCH EXAM

Ph.D. French exam will be given Saturday, Oct. 9, from 8 to 10 a.m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Application for the tests may be made by signing sheet on the bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications after Oct. 6.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Iowa City chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold an afternoon tea in the University Club Room Saturday, Oct. 9 at three o'clock. All graduate women and wives of veterans are urged to attend. Those interested in joining the chapter can secure information by calling 6453, 6776 or 5187.

DANCING CLASSES

Dancing classes will be conducted by the University Women's Recreational association starting Monday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Both beginning and advanced classes will be taught. Tickets good for 10 classes will be sold at the Iowa Union September 30 and October 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will cost one dollar.

PH.D. READING TEST

The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given on Monday, October 4, at 4:30 in room 104 Schaeffer Hall. Register for the test in room 101 Schaeffer Hall before October 2.

PERSHING RIFLES

The Pershing Rifles will drill in the armory Monday, Oct. 4 and Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. A regular meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 16B armory. All members and prospective pledges are asked to attend.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Gamma Alpha Chi Monday, Oct. 4, in the Iowa Union cafeteria at 12:30.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

In order to avoid a fine, new students in the university should keep the appointment for their required physical examination.

TOWN MEN

There will be a mass meeting for Town Men, Monday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in 221 A Schaeffer hall.

UNION BOARD

Applications are now available at the Union desk for the Union Board's Subcommittees. One year on a subcommittee is required before a student can qualify for the student election to Union Board next spring. These applications have to be turned in to the Union desk by October 6.

TENNIS CLUB

Try outs for the Tennis club will be held on Tuesday, October 5, at 4:30 on the tennis courts by the Reserve Library.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Students who registered before they had made housing arrangements, or who have moved since registering, are urged to report their change of address to the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University hall, and to the registrar's office in University hall, not later than Friday, October 1, to enable their addresses to be listed in the Student Directory.

Any student changing his address during the summer is urged to report the change so that the housing file may be kept up to date.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

The Women's Pool will be open to all registered women students for recreational swimming from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Monday, Thursday and Friday, and from 10:30-11:30 on Saturday mornings. Clinic hours will be held from 4:30-5:30 on Tuesday, and from 9:30-10:30 on Saturday.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Members of the Dolphin club will meet every weekday afternoon at 4 p.m. and evening at 7:00 p.m. at the fieldhouse pool until Oct. 12.

NOTICE TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

All seniors and graduate students (exclusive of the College of Engineering) who are interested in securing positions in the business and industrial fields during the academic year 1948-49 are urged to attend the meeting conducted by the business and industrial placement office on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 4:30 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. At this meeting, the services of the presently organized business and industrial placement office will be explained.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the school year in room 225 Schaeffer Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 4. Students are invited to attend.

'You Mean He Gets Paid for That'

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WALLACE

Three Months Left to Make New Leases

Only three months remain for the negotiating of voluntary leases to raise rents, it was announced recently by T. J. Wilkinson, area rent director. The housing and rent act of 1948 provides that rents may be raised up to 15 percent under a voluntary lease.

Such leases were first made possible by the 1947 rent law, and the 1948 rent law renewed this same lease plan. The new law set the lease-writing period from April 1 to Dec. 31, 1948.

During the first five months of the new law, 90 new rent increase leases were filed in the Iowa City rent office. This compares with 451 that were filed after the first five months of the 1947 law.

Extend one Year

Wilkinson explained that these 1948 leases must extend at least until Dec. 31, 1949. "However," he pointed out, "the last date for writing such leases is exactly one year earlier Dec. 31, 1948."

Leases negotiated under the 1947 law have been extended, at the rent specified, to run through March 31, 1949, the day of expiration of the rent law.

Wilkinson emphasized that all lease terminations must be reported to the rent office. "Also," he said, "if a tenant later agrees, for a special reason, to pay a rent higher than that specified in the lease, the lease is inoperative under the federal law."

"The rent-increase lease way of going about getting a higher rental return," the rent official stated, "should not be confused with the opportunity landlords have of getting rent raises by petition."

Voluntary Increase

"A voluntary lease increase may be sought even if an increase has already been gained by petition." Landlords and tenants must file their voluntary leases with the rent control office. Otherwise they will not be valid.

Lasansky to Have One Man Showing

Prof. Mauricio Lasansky of SUI's art department will have a one man show of his prints opening at the Walker Art center of Minneapolis, Jan. 1, 1949.

The exhibition produced by the center will open simultaneously at the Colorado Fine Art center and another museum yet to be determined.

Two copies of the prints selected by William M. Friedman, assistant director of the Walker gallery, will be made for these museums. To date, Friedman has made only his initial selection of prints.

In addition to the exhibition there will be an illustrated account of Lasansky's work before he came to SUI, but the emphasis will be on his work here.

Lasansky came to the U.S. from his native Argentina on a Guggenheim fellowship four years ago. His work with the graphic arts at Iowa university was started in 1945 and has excited nationwide comment from art critics.

Local Girl Arrested For Clothing Theft

Leona Lavent, 18, 620 S. Gilbert street, was arrested by Iowa City police last night on a charge of stealing a khaki-colored jacket and a shirt belonging to Elwood R. Yenter, who lives in another apartment at the same address.

She was placed in the county jail and will face a petty larceny charge today at 8 a.m. in police court, police said.

The jacket and shirt allegedly belonging to Yenter, were found in the accused's apartment by police.

The warrant for the search was issued by Police Judge Emil Trott following Yenter's report of the theft.

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GOLD BAND with engraving on outside. Sentimental value. Ext. 4644.

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NOTICE
FORMER members of Tau Kappa Epsilon please call E. Neve, 2658 in regard to forming Alumni Club.

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1935 STUDEBAKER. Good condition. Phone Univ. Ext. 4280.

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1946 NASH sedan, 1941 Nash sedan, 1937 Pontiac coupe, 1937 Chevrolet panel truck, 1931 Chevrolet sedan. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 So. Capitol.

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FULLER brushes. Ask about hair brush specials. Dial 8-1208.

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1947 INDIAN house trailer, Chief-ton model. Inquire 1004 Finkbine Park.

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7-ROOM brick house; new roof, large lot, garage, basement. All modern. Mt. Vernon, 19 miles on new concrete highway. \$4,200. \$1,500 down rest at \$35 per month, 4%. Phone 5541, Mt. Vernon.

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FOR SALE: Used material. Wrecking apartment building, 317 E. College.

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HE'LL COME OUT ALL RIGHT HERE... IT'S JUST BECAUSE HE WANTS TO BE A RASSLER, HIS TYPE OF HEAD TAKES A LITTLE LONGER TO GET NORMAL AGAIN!

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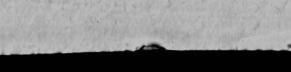
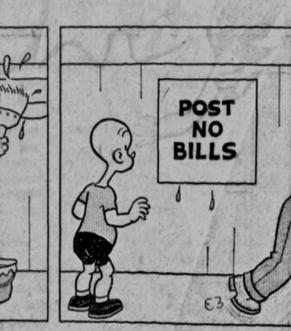
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Witnesses Face Contempt Count

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) — Congressional investigators yesterday asked that 11 present and former members of the CIO united electrical workers union be cited for contempt of congress.

The action by the house labor subcommittee followed two days of often-turbulent hearings on reported Communist control of the union's Local 301. All eleven refused to say whether they are or ever were members of the Communist party.

Claims 15,000 Members
The local claims membership of 15,000 production workers at General Electric's big parent plant here.

Chairman Charles J. Kersten (R, Wis.) explains his subcommittee's action was, in effect, a recommendation that the 11 persons be cited by the full house labor committee. He added that the full committee usually confirms subcommittee action.

Among those listed by the subcommittee were these four officers of Local 301: Andrew Peterson, president; Leo Jandreau, business agent; William Mastriani, chief shop steward, and Milo Lathrop, legislative representative.

The maximum penalty for contempt of congress is one year in prison and \$1,000 fine.

"Act of Spite"
In a statement issued by Local 301, Peterson and Jandreau declared the action of the congressional investigators "is an act of petty spite and revenge."

"They have no possible legal basis for their threat," the statement said. "Every officer and member they threaten acted completely within his rights and the congressmen know it."

Kersten's statement, also signed by Rep. O. Clark Fisher (D, Tex.) said charges that the offices of Local 301 are in the hands of the communist party "have in no wise been lessened or disproved as a result of the present hearings."

"In fact," the statement added, "they have been strengthened."

Seven of 10 witnesses called today cited constitutional rights as reason for their silence.

Name Jury Commission

The new Johnson county jury commission was named yesterday by Harold D. Evans and James P. Gaffney, eighth judicial district judges.

They are F. B. Volkringer and L. P. Graham, both Iowa Citizens, and J. W. Floerchinger, Oxford. Commissioners are appointed just before general elections every two years.

The commission's job is to set up lists of names from which grand and petit jurors and talesmen are drawn for two years district court service beginning Jan. 1.

People who voted in the county at elections are put on the commission's list and are then subject to call for jury duty for the two-year term.

Episcopal Students Plan Vesper Choir

The Trinity Episcopal church is organizing a new choir to be called the Canterbury club choir.

Janet Kedney, college director of the church, announced that the choir is to be made up of members of the Canterbury club and other student groups of the church. The group will be directed by Mrs. C. B. Righter.

Rehearsals are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays at the student center.

The new choir will provide the music each Sunday for the regular evening prayer service at 5 p.m.



(AP Wirephoto)

CITING CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS Leo Jandreau, business agent for CIO united electrical workers Local 301 yesterday accused congressional investigators of acting from "petty spite and revenge." He joined seven of 10 witnesses yesterday when he refused to say whether he is or ever was a Communist party member. The investigating committee asked that the witnesses be cited for contempt

'Antoine and Antoinette'

'Almost Endearing'

— In Studied Enactment

★ ★ ★ BY BOB SENNISH ★ ★ ★

Pretending to be neither a grand-slam of motion picture artistry nor a cloyingly sweet portrayal of life's simplicity, "Antoine and Antoinette" began its run at the Capitol theater yesterday afternoon. This column, thinks it's a good thing.

The reasons are obvious enough. Movies make too many promises in the superlative case. We are assured that every film we see is going to run the whole gamut of human emotions. Everything about this or that picture is either best, bestest, or mostest thereof.

One gets tired of being suckered into films which are great on intention but small on execution, films which will probe the murky depths of somebody's soul, some which will make you laugh until your sides give at the seams, others which will give you intimate glimpses into the life of this here rake or that there glided lily. No such hoopla mars or adorns "Antoine and Antoinette," and herein lies the basis for its taking top honors at the Cannes Festival.

Young Married Couple
It tells the unaffected story of a young married couple, each of whom works at a dreary job and neither of whom is especially enthused about life, destiny, or the mysteries of the universe. In spite of this, they seem to share a good strong love which, oddly enough, is not alternately fired and sundered by a consuming passion of some sort.

It is the studied enactment of commonplace which makes this movie almost endearing. As such, it comes dangerously close to being as awful as soap-opera, but it has sufficient restraint to stop short of the sentimental. Rescuing it from this near-disaster are some penetrating insights into the hopelessness of a life which barely escapes poverty.

A lost lottery ticket figures rather heavily in the plot. This particular ingredient is anything but original — however, the film

doesn't essay to stagger anybody with its originality. The fact that the young couple are overjoyed by the prospect of coming into some easy money does not impel one to feel that theirs is love on a dole, that they have cash registers where their hearts should be.

Sense of Letdown
Once lost, the lottery ticket gives rise to a sequence of scenes which are pervaded by a gigantic sense of let-down. Trite though the cause of all this may be, for a kind of limp, everyday grimace steals into the plot while, at the same time, steering intelligently clear of the high-tragic bombast within which like situations in most films emit the death-rattle. There are no tiring sallies, crocodile tears, or attempts to turn on the gas burner to stultify the dejected reality which these scenes embody.

As the principals, Roger Pigaut and Claire Mofette treat their roles with a restraint that reveals not only talent but also an understanding of what their lines are all about.

All in all, the film will please somewhat more than it will bewilder—which makes for a pretty rare experience for the average filmgoer.

Church Calendar

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF COLBYVILLE

Meeting in Conference Room #1, Iowa Union
Elder Vaughn Hansen, branch president
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school superintendent meeting, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, subject "Obedience to Civil Law," 11:00 a.m. Sacrament service, 7:30 p.m. Fireside and Cottage meeting, subject "Book of Mormon." Meeting at the Rogers residence, 427 N. Water street, Coralville, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Ladies Relief society meeting at 1007 Pinkbine Park. For information call 5-0658.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Community Building
Donavan G. Hart, pastor
Sunday, 7:45 a.m. The Christian hour, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all age groups, 10:30 a.m. Hour of worship and worldwide communion service, A nursery will be provided, 6:00 p.m. Pot-luck supper, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF

Rev. E. V. Streed, pastor
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Rally day program given by Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Rally day message, "Keep the Sabbath Day Holy," 12:00 p.m. Basket dinner at the parsonage, 3:00 p.m. Dedication of parsonage and ground, 7:00 p.m. Pre-prayer service in basement, 8:00 p.m. Conference reports by the delegates, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Board meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Board meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Free Church Youth fellowship service in Judson house, 6:00 p.m. Supper at Roger Williams house for all students, 7:00 p.m. Vesper service of the Roger Williams fellowship, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. All church family night and supper.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Elmer E. Berka, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Church services, sermon "Our Fellowship in Christ and the Church," 11:30 a.m. Vesper service, 5:00 p.m. Vesper service of the Judson Fellowship for married students in Judson house, 6:00 p.m. Supper at Roger Williams house for all students, 7:00 p.m. Vesper service of the Roger Williams fellowship, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. All church family night and supper.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

722 East College street
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Radio broadcast, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11:00 a.m. Lesson sermon, subject "Unreality," 11:30 a.m. Board meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Testimonial meeting, Daily, except Sundays and holidays public reading room at 2:00 p.m.

THE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

(United Lutheran Church in America)
Dubuque and Market streets
Rev. Ralph M. Kruger, pastor
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Main service, Communion will be administered, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, Holy communion, 5:30 p.m. Lutheran Student association at Zion Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Monthly meeting of church council, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Senior choir practice, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Meeting of the Adult Education class at the church, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Catechetical class, 10:30 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal at the church.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Iowa avenue and Gilbert street
Evans A. Worthley, minister
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, if day is suitable a trip to the nearby woods will be made, 10:45 a.m. Church services, sermon "What Is Liberal Religion?" A nursery will be provided for children.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Clinton and Jefferson streets
Rev. John G. Craig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Rally day for the Church School Families, A nursery will be held, 10:30 a.m. Morning communion, Sunday, Meditation, "That Which We Have Received," 6:30 p.m. Fellowship at the church, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Dessert luncheon, Circle #2 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Mable, Circle #2 at the home of Mrs. J. K. Johnston, 7:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

36 E. Market street
F. Heverson Follock, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, 5:30 p.m. Hi club will meet in the lounge, Tuesday, 12:00 a.m. Westminster foundation board meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school council meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Women's Association meeting in the church, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Third Colony potluck supper, Friday, 6:00 p.m. M & M club potluck supper.

MENNONITE MISSION CHURCH

614 S. Clark street
Norman Hobbs, superintendent
Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Sunday school, 11:00 a.m. Sermon hour by minister from

METHODIST CHURCH

Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Rev. R. B. Crecker, Rev. E. R. Sanka, ministers
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Identical morning worship services, sermon by Rev. Dunnington, "Greece and A Moral Dilemma," A nursery will be held, 5:00 p.m. Wesley Supper club for graduate and married students will meet at the Annex, 5:30 p.m. Undergraduate student vesper supper in Fellowship hall, 6:00 p.m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 8:00 p.m. Sacrament of the Holy Communion.

ST. WENCESLAUS

620 Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. J. P. Hines, pastor
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Special instruction for grade school children at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and for high school children at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Confessions heard from 3 to 5:30 p.m., and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL

405 N. Riverside drive
Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor
Rev. J. W. McElroy, asst. pastor
Rev. J. Ryan Beiser, asst. pastor
Sunday masses: 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m. Holy day masses: 5:45, 7, 8, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m., all Saturdays and the day before holidays, also on First Friday, Sundays before each mass and during 7 and 7:30 a.m. weekday masses.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

224 E. Court street
Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
Rev. Raymond J. Pascha, asst. pastor
Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday masses at 7:30, Confessions on Saturday from 3 to 5:30 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Jefferson and Lin streets
Rev. Msgr. C. H. Melberg, pastor
Rev. J. W. Schmidt, asst. pastor
Sunday masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m. in the convent and at 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church. Novena services Thursday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 7:30 to 9 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays, during the 7:25 a.m. masses and after the Novena services.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

320 E. College street
Harold F. Moore, rector
Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy communion, Breakfast following, 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer sung by the junior choir followed by Upper Church school, 10:30 a.m. Lower Church school, 10:45 a.m. Holy communion and sermon, "On Being Self-Indulgent," 5:00 p.m. Evening prayer and sermon, "On the Right to Possess," 5:30 p.m. The Lantern club, 8:00 p.m. Canterbury Club supper in the parish house, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Inquirers' class in rector's study, Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. Holy communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy communion, Thursday, 6:45 p.m. St. Rose's Guild in the parish house, Friday, 8:00 p.m. Ball and Chain club, Saturday, 7 to 9 a.m. Confessions, 9:15 a.m. Acolytes training class, 10:00 a.m. Confirmation class for teenagers, 10:30 a.m. Canterbury choir rehearsal in the church, 7:00 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

(American Lutheran Conference)
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Froehl, pastor
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Student Bible class, 10:10 a.m. Preparatory service for communicants, 10:30 a.m. Divine service, sermon "Rich on What?" Holy communion, 5:30 p.m. Lutheran Student association will meet at Zion's. Supper and social hour, Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. Children's choir practice, 7:45 p.m. Church council meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Senior choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid society meeting, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. Junior catechetical instruction, 1:00 p.m. Children's choir practice.

Iowa City Guard Unit Gets Medical Supplies

The initial shipment of equipment for Company B of the 109th medical battalion, one of two Iowa City national guard units, is being received from Des Moines, Sgt. Robert J. Lee announced yesterday.

The medical unit, activated in June, is receiving uniforms, surgical sets, tents, medical kits, and other medical supplies.

Increased Rate for County Corn Loans

This year's corn loan rate for Johnson county is \$1.39, Ray E. Smalley, county AAA chairman, announced yesterday. The new rate is seven cents higher than last year's.

A farmer can get a loan as soon as the corn has been harvested this year, instead of waiting until Dec. 1, the former beginning date for corn loans, Smalley said.

The change means that farmers who need cash can get loans at harvest time instead of being forced to sell their grain before loans become available, he explained.

When the loans are due, the farmer may turn the corn over to the government as full payment, Smalley said.

Celebrate Jewish New Year Sunday

Services for Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year and the beginning of the Penitential season, will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Community building and 9:30 a.m. Monday at Hill house.

Prof. Judah Goldin of the school of religion and director of the foundation announced yesterday that services will also be held at Aquad Achim synagogue, 432 S. Clinton street, Tuesday morning.

Theatre-Goers to Help Select Plays for University Season

The university theatre's twenty-eighth season will open Nov. 10 with the comedy, "Life with Father," by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. The play will run through Nov. 20.

Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic art department, announced that this season's program will be dominated by comedies, farces, and fantasies. The other six plays of the community series have not been selected.

Prof. Mabie has invited theatre patrons to indicate the plays from the following list they would like to see this season.

"June and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey, "The Fatal Weakness," a modern comedy by George Kelly, "The Circle," by Somerset Maugham, "A Kiss for Cinderella," by Sir James Barrie, "The Devil's Disciple," by George Shaw, "Twelfth Night," by William Shakespeare, and "The Rivals," by R. B. Sheridan.

"The Beautiful People," by William Saroyan, "Berkley Square," by John Balderson, "Dream Girl," a comedy of trivial adventures by Elmer Rice, "The Scarecrow," a fantasy by Percy Mackaye, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," an original comedy by Luigi Pirandello, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," a sophisticated comedy by Fredric Lonsdale, and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Shakespeare.

"Fashion," by Anna Cora Mowatt, "The Royal Family," by Kaufman and Ferber, "Michael and Mary," by A. A. Milne, "The Male Animal," by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, "The Spook Sonata," by August Stringberg, "The Beggar on Horseback," by Kaufman and Connelly, "Peter Pan," by Sir James Barrie, and "The Pigeon," by John Galsworthy.

"Charley's Aunt," by Brendon Thomas, "Lute Song," an oriental play adapted from "Pi-Pa-Ki" by Kai-Tong-Kai, by Will Irwin and Sidney Howard, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," by David Belasco, "The Patriots," by Sidney Kingsley, "A Bell for Adano," by Hersey and Osborn, "Yellow Jack," by Sidney Howard, "The Medea," by Euripides, "Everyman," an old English morality play, "My Heart's in the Highlands," by Saroyan, "Marco Millions," by Eugene O'Neill, and "Distant Point," by Alexander Afriogonov.

University students may secure tickets for the plays by presenting their identification cards at room 10, Schaeffer hall. The general public may buy a season ticket for the seven plays for \$5.

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