

Other Big Nine Games

Michigan 28, Northwestern 0
Minnesota 6, Illinois 0
Ohio State 17, Indiana 0
Yale 17, Wisconsin 7

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The Weather

Partly cloudy and continued cold today. Tomorrow partly cloudy with higher afternoon temperatures. High today 50; low tonight 22 to 28.

Purdue Spoils Homecoming, 20-13

Marshall Flies To Look Over Greek Problem

ATHENS (UP) - Secretary of State George C. Marshall arrived by air yesterday to see for himself why, even with the help of American millions, the Greek government has failed to wipe out its guerrilla enemies.



Naber Dives Over With Iowa's Lightning Last Minute Score

MEARL NABER PLUNGES over guard for Iowa's second touchdown in its 20-13 defeat by Purdue here yesterday afternoon. The touchdown, which came late in the final period, was set up by two DiMarco passes. Naber took one on the Purdue 49 and then DiMarco hurried to McKenzie, who hauled it in on the 15-yard line and legged it to the one-yard line before he was tackled.

DeMoss, Szulborski Riddle Defense to Crush Hawkeyes

Purdue spoiled the Homecoming victory hopes of 47,000 fans at the Iowa stadium yesterday afternoon as the Boilermakers crushed the Iowa football team, 20-13. The Homecomers found the game bleak both from the final outcome and the threatening rainy weather.

Boilermakers Boil Over. Table with columns for Iowa and Purdue, rows for First downs, Net yards rushing, Nets yards passing, Forwards attempted, Forwards completed, Number of punts, X Average distance of punts, Fumbles, Ball lost on fumbles, Number of penalties, Yards penalized.

Purdue 35, the quarter ending with the Old Gold five yards from pay dirt. An off-side penalty moved the ball to the one. Ralph Doran, playing his first year of intercollegiate football, as a senior plunged through the middle for the touchdown. Ron Headington added the extra point to make the score 13-7.

Midway in the second period DeMoss started to click. The Hawkeyes were well satisfied to leave the field at halftime trailing by 6-0. Twice in the second quarter Purdue threatened to score but failed. Both times the Riveters fumbled and Iowa recovered once on its own 15-yard line and the other in the end zone for a touchdown.

The first touchdown came with exactly 35 seconds remaining in the half when Bob DeMoss fired a 45-yard pass to Halfback Norbert Adams, who had eluded the defensive efforts of Sophomore Jerry Faske. Trbovich's extra point attempt was wide.

Believe it or not, with only 35 seconds left until intermission, the Boilermakers tallied another touchdown which was nullified because of a penalty. Following the first score, Tackle Pete Barbolak kicked to Iowa's Johnny Tedore on the 14. Tedore took off up the sidelines and got as far as the 35 before he was hit and fumbled.

Fullback Jack Milito recovered for the Riveters with time remaining for one more play. DeMoss pitched to End Bob Heck in the Hawk end zone for what would have been another touchdown had the officials not detected a Purdue clipping violation on the play.

Coach Stu Holcomb's crew traveled 43 yards in nine plays for its second marker after seven minutes of the third period had gone by. The drive ended with a nine-yard scoring punch by Szulborski over his own right guard. Trbovich's extra point made the score 13-0.

The Hawks put themselves back in the running with a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter. The march began late in the third from the

Will It Toot an Irish Jig?

Emergency—that's the best way to describe the hasty ride of two engineering students fired with expectations of a Hawkeye victory yesterday. For in all the hootin', tootin' and hollerin'—especially tootin'—during Friday night's pep rally, the whistle at the engineering building broke.

President Truman Confident of Victory After Midwest Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman rolled into town from a six-state campaign swing yesterday saying he certainly is confident of winning the election. The President told a news conference aboard his campaign train he thinks some pollsters are going to be startled by the November vote.

Rousing Welcome Greets Dewey on Return to Owosso

OWOSSO, MICH. (AP) - Republican Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Dewey came home last night to this place of his birth and a rousing welcome from old neighbors. The New York governor—'Tom' to scores of his friends here—stepped off his campaign train in the company of his 70-year-old widowed mother, Mrs. George M. Dewey, and his wife. Approximately 20,000 persons were on hand for his address.

N.Y. Senator Disappears

NEW YORK (UP)—Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.) was reported missing last night and his son said he feared the senator was suffering from an amnesia attack. His son, New York City Planning Commissioner Robert F. Wagner Jr., said the senator unexpectedly left the Wagner country home at Islip, L. I., about 3 p.m. Indications were that he was heading for New York, but when he failed to appear in the city police were notified that he was missing, the younger Wagner said.

Israel Army Hits Egypt's Bases; UN Commands Ignored

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (UP) - The Army of Israel, ignoring a United Nations cease-fire order, hurled tanks and planes against Egyptian bases in Egypt and southern Palestine yesterday. An Israeli spokesman said the combination of air raids and fierce ground attacks had disrupted the lines of communication linking Egypt's forward bases in southern Palestine with home territory. He said Egyptian casualties had been heavy.

One-Game Tickets Left for Spouses

Some single-game spouse tickets remain to be sold for the October 30 Wisconsin game, Frank Havlicek, athletic business manager, said last night. He said the stadium is sold out for the Notre Dame and Minnesota games October 23 and November 13. No single game tickets are available. Sale has also been stopped on spouse season tickets since the admission value has dropped below face value of the tickets with today's game. No figures were available on Purdue game sales last night.

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Truman 'Prisoner' Says UN Speaker

PARIS (AP) - A Soviet bloc delegate charged yesterday in the United Nations that a military clique stopped President Truman from sending a special peace envoy to Moscow. Julius Katz-Suchy of Poland said President Truman was "a prisoner of a military clique." He apparently referred to Secretary of State Marshall's recommendation against the President's plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to the Kremlin for direct talks about the atomic control stalemate.

Homecoming Gaiety Tapers Off

A slight drizzle midway in the third quarter of yesterday's game provided just about the only damper to celebrants who swarmed into Iowa City yesterday. Restaurants and taverns reported crowds which swelled their normal Saturday night trade. Fraternity houses were the scenes of many parties, with "old grads" in prominence at the affairs. The only accident of any consequence involving Homecomers was reported to police by a man whose car had been damaged while he was attending the Dolphin show. Approximately \$50 damage was done to the car. The person responsible for the damage left the scene of the accident, police said. Police reported that the heavy traffic moved in and out of town with a minimum of difficulty. The cars wormed their way away from the football stadium in slightly less than an hour.

U.S. Opens Border To Mexican Workers

EL PASO (AP) - The U.S. immigration service, in an unprecedented move yesterday abandoned efforts to halt illegal entry of Mexican farm workers into this country. Instead the agency opened the border to thousands of "braceros" and turned them over to American farmer employers for jobs in southwestern beet and cotton fields.

High School Leads in 'Hopper Eating'

MACON, GA. (UP) - The grasshopper-eating fad is spreading. A few days ago, Ann Miller, Mercer college coed, set the pace by eating a grasshopper in a psychology class. Benjamin Harrison, Lanier high school student, went the college girl three better. He ate four grasshoppers, without a chaser before a large crowd of startled witnesses. Harrison pointed out that his school motto is "We lead."

LABOR ENDORSES GREEN

CHICAGO (UP) - Republican Governor Dwight H. Green yesterday was endorsed for reelection by the executive board of the Illinois state federation of labor.

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A DIMARCO PASS to Johnny Tedore is knocked down deep in Purdue territory by Purdue Quarterback Ken Gorgal in the third period of yesterday's game. Gorgal had just batted the ball out of Tedore's reach when this picture was taken. Aerial Al's throw was intended for one number 17 but the wrong 17 got in the way.

DiMarco had his best afternoon this year, completing 8 of 14 tosses for 125 yards. DeMoss hit his receivers with 5 of 10 passes for 139 yards. Faske sat out the second half action on the Iowa bench, probably as punishment for his lapse on pass defense. Even at that the Brooklyn sophomore led the Hawkeye backs in yards gained, running eight times in the first half for 30 yards. Team rushing and passing statistics gave Purdue a wide edge in the game. The Boilermakers led in first downs, 16-7, 13 coming in the last half; rushing, 209 yards to 67; passing, 139 yards to 125, and total plays for the game, 66 to 44.

Big Nine Standings. Table with columns for W, L, PCT. Rows for Michigan, Northwestern, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Minnesota, IOWA, Purdue, Illinois.

Why Didn't DiMarco Pass More?--Holcomb

Purdue Mentor Says Hawks Could Have 'Hurt Us More'

By JOHN HOLWAY

If Al DiMarco had opened up a more persistent passing attack, yesterday's game may have gone another way. That's what Purdue Coach Stu Holcomb thought in the Riveter dressing room afterwards.

"I'm surprised DiMarco didn't throw the ball more and hurt us more. I thought he would."

"We were tickled to win," Holcomb went on. "We were overdue for a game." The 20-13 victory over Iowa yesterday was Purdue's first in four tries this season.

"We were a lot better than we have been so far this season," the Purdue coach asserted, "and we should be much better from now on."

'Old Grads' Watch ISC Triumph, 18-7

AMES, IOWA (AP)—The Iowa State Cyclones gave the "old grads" their first Homecoming victory since 1945 as they swept to an 18-7 victory over Colorado yesterday after a shaky start.

It was Iowa State's second Big Seven victory and its first triumph over the Buffaloes in three meetings, with the conference newcomer.

Iowa Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson was emphatic in his praise of the Hawks. "We're proud of them," he declared in the locker room, and underlined "proud" with a flourish of his right hand.

"A few mistakes will happen," he admitted, "but let's not even talk about them."

"They never quit, and that's all I can ask of them."

Most of the Iowa players were disgusted at the score.

"Purdue wasn't that good. They should have scored only one touchdown off us," said Glen Drahn. "We gave them the rest!"

Winslow All Right

Halfback Johnny Tedore was frank about the Iowa pass defenses. "If we hadn't let those guys get behind us," confessed John, "we would have won."

Sophomore Halfback Jimmy Halliburton and veteran Al DiMarco shared the general feelings of the Hawks. Halliburton also reported that his right leg, which was bruised in a line skirmish, would be all right.

Don Winslow, the most serious of the Hawks' injuries, was reported "all right" by Iowa Trainer Doyle Allsup last night.

Winslow was jarred by a hit in the face during some midfield action. He had to be assisted up the steps to the Iowa dressing room, but Allsup said last evening that the 215-pound tackle was pronounced fit by doctors after the game.

Stu Holcomb didn't share Iowa's disgust with themselves though Holcomb conceded that passes had given the Boilermakers a great share of yardage.

"Well," he said, "Iowa's a good defensive team."

Holcomb believed that passing Quarterback Bob DeMoss enjoyed his best day of the season so far. He said that Harry Szulborski also played his best game of the year—even better than the Notre Dame game which Purdue lost, 28-27.

Gorgal Outstanding

But the Boilermaker mentor named Back Ken Gorgal as the Purdue standout offensively and defensively.

"DeMoss was not too harsh with the Iowa backfield. They were pretty good," he granted.

"As for Purdue, DeMoss did his own complaining. "We should have scored more," he averred. "I think we're going to do pretty good from here on in."

Tech Wins, But Fans, Players Slug It Out

ATLANTA, GA. (UP)—Undeclared Georgia Tech trotted out a brigade of bantam backs and a deadly passing attack to roll over Auburn 27 to 0, yesterday in a Southeastern conference game that featured a wild last quarter riot.

The entire squads of both teams and some of the 38,000 fans converged on the field in a mad slugging melee. The battles broke it up when the Tech band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Discounting that spectacular diversion, Tech won every round.



IOWA'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN!—Ralph Doran, lost in a muddle of players on the goal line, scores from the one-yard line yesterday for the Old Gold's first six-pointer, as the official to the right signals emphatically. The play opened the last quarter, capping an Iowa drive from midfield.

Wolves Wallop 'Cats, 28 to 0

College Grid Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East	
Army 20, Harvard 7	
Brown 14, Holy Cross 6	
Cornell 34, Syracuse 6	
Dartmouth 41, Colgate 16	
Pennsylvania 21, Columbia 14	
Rutgers 22, Princeton 6	
Connecticut 34, Maine 6	
Pittsburgh 21, Marquette 7	
Missouri 35, Navy 14	
Benn State 37, West Virginia 7	
Bowdoin 34, Williams 0	
Trinity 35, Hobart 0	
Arnold 39, New Haven Teachers 7	
Tufts 26, Rochester 7	
Middlebury 32, Coast Guard 0	
Springfield 32, New Hampshire 0	
Amherst 27, Colby 14	
Union 25, Rensselaer Poly Institute 14	
Shippensburg Teachers 14, St. St. Mary's 13	
Haverford 7, Drexel 6	
Junata 14, Susquehanna 6	
Western Maryland 41, Washington College 0	
Vermont 14, Norwich 0	
Stevens Point Teachers 22, Platteville 0	
Delta 19, Wisconsin 7	
Michigan State 61, Arizona 7	
Capital 15, Marietta 6	
Indiana Central 41, Franklin postponed, wet field	
Minnesota 6, Illinois 0	
Notre Dame 44, Nebraska 13	
Ohio State 17, Indiana 0	
Iowa State 18, Colorado 7	
Purdue 20, Iowa 13	
Whitewater State Teachers 0, Oshkosh State Teachers 0 (tie)	
Heidelberg 19, Otterbein 6	
Muskingum 20, Ohio Northern 7	
Denison 27, Wooster 0	
Miami (O.) 9, Xavier 0	
Bowling Green 45, Morris Harvey 6	
Ohio University 37, Western Reserve 7	
Oklahoma 42, Kansas State 0	
Eastern Illinois State 15, Northern Illinois State 6	
Dakota Wesleyan 15, Huron 12	
Wayne Teachers 25, York 0	
Georgetown 13, Tulsa 7	
Louisville Municipal College 21, Philadelphia Smith 4	
Cornell (Pa.) 14, Coe 0	

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Leo Koceski Leads Attack

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—Michigan's fabulous football powerhouse, grinding with no wasted motion in the second half, churned out an impressive 28 to 0 victory over Northwestern before an awed throng of 85,938 fans here yesterday.

Sophomore Leo Koceski of Cantonburg, Pa., personally accounted for the first three touchdowns.

It was Michigan's 18th successive victory in an ever-growing string extending back to October of 1946, and put the Wolverines in the driver's seat in defending their Big Nine title.

Wildcats Collapse

Northwestern hadn't been beaten before yesterday, but the Wildcats, after making a terrific fight of it in the first half, collapsed under an avalanche of three Michigan touchdowns within a back-breaking space of less than 3 1/2 minutes in the second half.

Michigan was in front, 7-0, by virtue of Koceski's one-yard smash into the end zone in the dying seconds of the first period, a stunt that capped a 33-yard march in seven running plays.

The clawing Cats stopped two Wolverine assaults in the shadow of their goal posts the first two times Michigan got possession of the ball in the third. Loren (Pee Wee) Day intercepted Chuck Ortmann's pass in the end zone after Michigan had reached the five. And Northwestern's stout line turned back four thrusts a moment late to take the ball on downs on the one.

Then Michigan pushed Northwestern right out of the ball game.

Koceski Runs Wild

In quick succession Koceski caught Walt Teninga's 10-yard pass for a second Wolverine touchdown; George Sundheim fumbled the next kickoff and Ortmann hit Koceski with a 31-yard strike for another score; and Irv Wisniewski intercepted Don Burson's pass to set up another Koceski fumbling 'em ball into the end zone, where Center Bob Erben outscrambled everybody for it to take credit for the touchdown.

Harry Allis, Michigan's big end, booted all four extra points. That simily was all there was to it as Michigan hit back again and again for its third straight shutout victory.

Northwestern was an able foe for one good period, the second, when Michigan fumbles kept the Wildcats in threatening position the entire 15 minutes.

Wolverines Hold

But Michigan staked its ground to take back the ball on downs three times — on its 10, its 30, and its 24. And the Wildcats didn't threaten again.

So completely did the overpowering Michigan offense control the ball from the outset of the second half that Northwestern got the ball only four times and ran only 12 plays, three of them punts, before the Wolverines had the visitors snowed under the 28 to 0 count.

Michigan made 14 first downs to the Northwestern's eight and gained 242 yards running and passing against the Wildcats' 159. The big Michigan defense line and its husky pair of linebackers, Dan Dworsky and Dick Kempthorn, limited Northwestern to 47 yards rushing all afternoon.

Fumbling Minnesota Eleven Edges Illinois

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (UP)—Minnesota fumbled away all but one of its scoring chances yesterday but the one was enough to give the Gophers a 6-0 Big Nine football triumph over fighting Illinois.

The Gophers, heavy favorites before the game, disappointed a partisan crowd of 62,066 chilled fans time and again as they lost the ball on fumbles in their own territory and at their opponents' front door.

Minnesota finally drove 75 yards to pay dirt in the final period after seeing an earlier scoring chance go glimmering when the half ended with the Gophers parked on the Illini one-yard line.

Quarterback Jim Malosky did the scoring for Minnesota from the one-yard stripe with less than five minutes to go in the final period.

But it was a 51-yard pass from Dick Lawrence to Ed Vern Gagne and four terrific power plunges by Fullback Frank Kuzma that set the stage for Malosky's tally.

From his own 25 and with a

Varsity Now Ends Monday

Varsity football season ends Monday with the game between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

The game is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at the University of Minnesota.

The game is expected to be a high-scoring affair.

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Iowa-Purdue Lineups

IOWA
 Right ends—Guzowski, Dittmer, Hoff.
 Right tackle—Kay.
 Centers—Laster, R. Woodard, Meyer, Snyder.
 Left guards—Grothus, Ginsberg, Carlson.
 Left tackles—Winslow, McDowell.
 Left ends—Phillips, McKenzie.
 Quarterbacks—DiMarco, Drain.
 Left halfbacks—Halliburton, Fryhauf.
 Right halfbacks—Faske, Moran, Nabor.
 Fullbacks—Tedore, Headington, Paulsen, Nordman.
PURDUE
 Right ends—Sebastian, McCaffrey.
 Right tackle—Barbolak, Beletic, Kalapos.
 Right guards—Gibron, Weizer, Skallah.
 Centers—Carnaghi, Sprang, Deem.
 Left Guards—Horvath, Murray, Afflis.
 Left tackles—O'Reilly, Trbovich, Karas.
 Left ends—Heck, Jeffrey.
 Quarterbacks—De Moss, Punzeit, Hartman.
 Left halfback—Gorgal.
 Right halfback—Adams.
 Fullbacks—Szulborski, Miltto, Heninger, Kerestes, Agney.
 Score by periods:
 Iowa.....0 0 0 13-13
 Purdue.....0 6 7 7-20
 Touchdowns: Adams, Szulborski, DeMoss, Moran, Nabor.
 Points after touchdowns: Trbovich 2, Headington 1.
 Referee: Mike Layden, Notre Dame; umpire: Ernest Vick, Michigan; field judge: Nick Beam, Western Michigan; head linesman: Roy Knipschid, Chicago.

North Carolina Wins

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Rebounding for a touchdown in each of the last two periods after a first half in which it never advanced as far as midfield, unbeaten North Carolina defeated North Carolina state, 14-0, yesterday.

Texas Nips Arkansas

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP)—Hard-hitting Texas overpowered stubborn Arkansas, 14 to 6, here yesterday to grab its Southwest conference opener before 46,000 football fans.

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Mearl Mugs, But Adams Has 'Im



(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

IOWA'S MEARL NABER takes the ball plus a determined grimace into the midst of three Purdue tacklers in the fourth period yesterday. Norbert Adams, 89, Riveter halfback knocked Naber out of bounds for no gain. The run started on the Iowa 27-yard line.

Bucks Overhaul Hoosiers, 17-0

Air, Ground Assault Wins

By KURT FREUDENTHAL
United Press Sports Writer
BLOOMINGTON, IND. (UP) — Ohio State, striking mightily on the ground and through the air, humbled Indiana yesterday, 17 to 0, before a Homecoming crowd of 32,000.

The Buckeyes, who lost their Big Nine opener to Iowa last week, couldn't miss yesterday. They combined a well-groomed ground attack with some brilliant passing to nail the Hoosiers, previously unbeaten in the conference.

So great was Ohio's superiority that the Hoosiers got only one first down in the first half. They did little better during the last half.

It was team operation all the way for Ohio State.

In the few times that the Bucks were forced on defensive, they threw vicious tackles and held Indiana to little gain.

Savic Superb
On the offensive, Quarterback Pandel Savic found his receivers and they had perfect protection nearly all the time.

Veteran Center Jack Linsinger sparked Ohio State defensively. Savic's and Nick Slager's passing, Halfback Jim Clark's running and End Bob Dorsey's punting received stout odds.

Ohio State drove to a touchdown in the first five minutes. The Buckeyes took over on the Indiana 37 and drove to the goal in eight plays. The score was set up by two Savic passes to Clark and Alex Verdova. Fullback Joe Whisler dived for the tally.

State wasted no time crossing the line again in the first period. Next time OSU got the ball in midfield, Savic passed to Dorsey deep in Indiana territory and Clark went 11 yards for the score. Jim Hague converted both times.

Those first-period touchdowns were all Ohio needed. But for good measure, Hague, the place-kicking specialist for the Buckeyes, came in in the last period to cap a 70-yard drive by booting a field goal from the 10-yard line.

Czech Wes Fesler emptied the Buckeye bench before intermission. He used 34 players, all but two of the 36 allowed by conference rules on road trips.

Jagade, Tallaferro Cold
Indiana didn't threaten seriously at any time. Three times when the Hoosiers seemed to have started a rally, their passes were intercepted or they lost ground by penalties.

Harry Jagade and George Tallaferro, Big Nine rushing and total offensive leaders, respectively, were stopped cold.

No Braves in Van Meter So Feller Wins a Game

VAN METER, IA. (AP) — Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitching star, yesterday hurled seven innings of a semipro baseball game, and then promised that "I won't throw again till spring."

"It's a vacation from baseball for me," he said. The semipro game was a feature of the annual Bob Feller Homecoming celebration here.

Feller, pitching for the Northwest Iowa All-Stars against another semipro outfit from southwest Iowa, yesterday blanked the other team for seven innings.

Bob said he plans to spend some time in Iowa this year than he has in recent winters.

Gorgal Stopped After Stepping 16 Yards



STOPPED AFTER 16 YARDS, Purdue's Ken Gorgal (17) finally runs into a bevy of Hawkeye tacklers. Jim Shoaf, (58) and Glen Drahn (center) brought the bruising Boilermaker down on the Iowa 16-yard line. Several minutes later DeMoss scored from the one-yard line for Purdue's last touchdown.

Irish Knock Nebraska, 44-13

21st Straight Victory For Iowa-Bound ND

LINCOLN, NEB. (AP) — Notre Dame slammed 80 yards from the opening kickoff for a touchdown yesterday, then buried Nebraska under a vicious onslaught that brought a 44 to 13 victory.

It was the 21st straight game without defeat for the Irish. A sellout crowd of near 38,000 watched.

From the time Terry Brennan went 121 yards on the first scrimmage play there was no question as to the outcome. Notre Dame was just too fast, big and alert for the Big Seven conference Huskers.

All that Nebraska had to offer was wrapped up in spread plays. These bothered the Irish enough to get Nebraska one first-half touchdown but Notre Dame soon solved them. The Irish had four touchdowns before Nebraska got its score.

Here's how the Irish scored the first four touchdowns:

Emil Sitko went 14 yards wide around end to wind up the first 80 yard drive.

John Panelli rambled 70 yards behind grand blocking for another first period score.

Frank Tripucka passed 31 yards to Sub End Bill Wightkin to end a second period drive of 75 yards.

Substitute Back Jack Landry plunged seven to cap a 26 yard march following a pass interception.

Notre Dame gave Nebraska its chance by fumbling the ball away on the Irish 22. Cletus Fischer got to the one foot line with two runs off the spread and then plunged over with seven seconds left in the half. It ended with Notre Dame on the long end of a 25 to 7 count.

Another Notre Dame touchdown opened the second half. This time it was for 66 yards with Sitko plunging four for the payoff.

Army Dumps Harvard

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — Gil Stephenson, 183-pound sophomore halfback from Columbus, Ga., scored three sparkling touchdowns yesterday to lead unbeaten Army to victory over Harvard, 20 to 7.

With the score tied 7-7 at the half, Army cut loose a 78-yard march followed in a few moments by a 48-yard parade accomplished with only four plays, and both times Stephenson bucked over the touchdown.

Boilermakers Make It Double, Beat Harriers

The Iowa cross country team lost to Purdue yesterday morning on the Hawkeye track, 21 to 34.

Lewis Blanchard and Robert Rodibaugh, both of Purdue, tied for first place with a winning time of 15:27.8 for the three-mile course.

Behind Blanchard and Rodibaugh came Don Hurlbert, Purdue, third; Keith Brown, Iowa, fourth; Dick McClanahan, Iowa, fifth; Jack Copeland, Iowa, sixth; Cletus Gillman, Purdue, seventh; James Weisflog, Purdue, eighth; Evan Hultman, Iowa, ninth, and Bill Bye, Iowa, tenth.

City High, U-High Place In Iowa State Mile Race

In a new record time for the meet, Ocie Trimble led Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids to the class A team title at the state high school mile races on the Iowa track yesterday.

Trimble's record time was 4:36.7. Roosevelt placed first, second and seventh to beat out Iowa City High. Ebert and Bradbury placed third and fourth, respectively, for City High.

Clinton placed first as a team in the class AA race, followed by Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, Franklin of Cedar Rapids, West Waterloo and East Des Moines tied for third.

Nevada won the class B championship over Marion and University high in that order. Reichart of U-high finished second among the individuals.

Central City copped the class C title.

Pitt Cracks Marquette

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Pitt pulled a page out of its rock-'em-sock-'em past yesterday and unleashed a couple of backfield comets for a 21-7 victory over Marquette.

The Panthers scored once in the third period and twice in the last quarter in a flashy display of ground and air power aided by bulwark line play.

Badgers Bow to Eli; Jackson Paces Win

By ARTHUR BYSTROM
MADISON, WIS. (AP) — A spirited, underdog Yale football team spotted Wisconsin a touchdown yesterday and then swept to a 17 to 7 victory.

With the exception of a first period drive that brought the Badgers a score, they were out-fought and outcharged by the lighter Bulldogs.

Wisconsin scored on a 42 yard gallop by Clarence Self before the game was three minutes old. It got in position in Yale territory on five more occasions in the second period but that was all it got.

Yale meanwhile kept plugging away, knotting the score after recovering a Wisconsin fumble on the Badger 19, with flashy Levi Jackson going from the two.

The Bulldogs went into the lead in the third period on Fred Nader's nine-yard crash over center and wound up their scoring on William Booe's 15 yard placement in the same period. Booe also kicked extra points after the first two scores. Lisle Blackburn booted Wisconsin's extra point.

Explosive runs by Clarence Self, Bob Petruska and Gwynn Christensen gave the Badgers possession in the second period but Yale stopped every threat with apparent ease.

Yale's drives all were sparked by Jackson, who ran, passed and punted with skill. Bob Raines also contributed some good smashes and runs.

Wisconsin required only five plays to go 75 yards for its touchdown with Self dashing the last 42. Ben Bendrick picked up 24 yards to eat up half a chunk of yardage while Petruska ran for six and passed to Self for three more.

Navy Swamped, 35-14

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two touchdowns passes in the last two minutes saved Navy from complete humiliation yesterday as Missouri's Tigers clawed their way to a 35 to 14 victory before about 22,000 fans in Babe Ruth stadium.

Town 'n' Campus

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Community building. Mrs. O. M. Albright will have charge of the social hour after the business meeting and report on the membership drive.

ATHENS HISTORY CIRCLE—The Athens History circle will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow with Mrs. Lyle Duncan, 1205 Ginter. Mrs. E. W. Paulus will give a review on "Cry, the Beloved Country."

CHARTER CLUB—Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit, 220 Koser avenue, will be hostess to the Charter club at her home Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. William Coder and Mrs. Albert McKee will be assisting hostesses.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ALLIANCE—Mrs. E. Thoen, 1026 Kirkwood, will be hostess at a dessert meeting of the Tri-Delta alliance at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Honored guests will be pledges of the sorority and Hazel Horton, district president of Delta Delta Delta. Committee members are Mrs. Thoen, Mrs. Chan Coulter and Mrs. Ray Slavata. Members not notified need not make reservations.

DELTA GAMMA ALUMNAE—A 6:15 p.m. dinner meeting of Delta Gamma alumnae will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. B. Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood avenue. Chairman of the event

is Mrs. Olive Bauer with Mrs. James Collier, Mrs. Richard Ilgenfritz, Mrs. Emory Kelley and Mrs. John Synhorst serving on the committee. Alumnae new in town are requested to phone Mrs. Whinery for reservations.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES' ASSOCIATION—A dinner meeting of the National Secretaries' association will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Iowa Union.

POST OFFICE CLERKS' AUXILIARY—Mrs. Robert Shea, 1724 E. street, will entertain members of the Post Office Clerks' auxiliary at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

UNIVERSITY NEWCOMERS CLUB—University Newcomers club will hold their first bridge party at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University club rooms in Iowa Union. Mrs. Harvey Crox is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. D. W. Lovett, Mrs. Richard Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Sixta, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Andrew Boehmer. Any University Newcomers not yet contacted may make reservations by phoning Mrs. Eugene Emme, bridge chairman, 2044.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION—The Baptist Women's association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Earl Calta, 720 E. Davenport. Dr. Lee Cox of West Liberty will speak.

Campaign Strategy To Be Featured at UWA Style Show

Campaign strategy in campus fashions will be featured this year by Profile Preview, the annual grooming clinic and style show sponsored by the University Women's association.

This announcement was made yesterday by Kathryn Horslund, publicity chairman for the event. Speakers for Wednesday's session at 4:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol will be Bonnie Hurlbert of Norman Cassidy department store in Des Moines and Mrs. Frank Pitzenger of Pitze's Beauty salon, Waterloo. They will speak on fashions and beauty care.

Before and after the talks, women may sign up for interviews with the two speakers to be held all day Thursday.

The home economics department will sponsor a tea in their rooms in Macbride hall at 4 p.m. Thursday for all models, speakers and interested observers.

Style Show
Freshmen and transfer women will model their own clothes in a style show at 8 p.m. Thursday in the River room of Iowa Union. Commentator will be George McBurney, with Wally Ris, Connie Amend and John Tyson acting as judges.

The selection of a model having the perfect profile of the year will be a special event of the two-day presentation.

Committee Members
Chairman of Profile Preview is Katherine Klotzbach, A4, of Independence. Other committee members include Anita Schiller, A3, of Chicago, in charge of the style show; Kathryn Kimmel, A3 of Pleasant Valley, personal interviews; Beverly Christensen, A3, of Albert City, hospitality, and Kathryn Horslund, C4, of Waterloo, publicity.

Iowa's Unitarians To Hold Conference

The Rev. Leslie T. Pennington, First Unitarian society of Chicago minister, will give the Judy Lecture of 1948 tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the annual conference of the Iowa Unitarian association.

The conference will be held at the First Unitarian church Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Rev. Phillip Schug, all Souls Unitarian church of Lincoln, Nebraska, and the Rev. Max Gaebler, Unitarian church of Davenport will speak at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Frederick May Eliot, Boston president, American Unitarian association will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Randall S. Hilton, Western Unitarian conference secretary, Chicago, will give a report at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Russell G. Krall, Iowa City, and Dolores J. Miltner, Solon, and to William Hessebine and Mary Ellen Hamilton, both of Conesville.

Key for Law Housemother



"HERE IS YOUR KEY," says Maury Stark, L4, president of Law Commons to Mrs. Eleanor M. Moulton, new housemother of the housing unit for law students. The key was presented during an open house dinner following yesterday's game.

Hinman Gets Award For Work in Japan

Lt. Col. Jack J. Hinman Jr., Iowa City, has received a "certificate of achievement" from the Eighth army headquarters for his work in the occupation of Japan.

Hinman, who left the theatre Sept. 18 for his return to the U. S., received the award from Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Eighth army commander.

"For efficient and faithful service . . . for your cooperation and endeavor while participating in the mission of this headquarters during the occupation of Japan," the citation read.

SINGH TO TALK ON GANDHI

Bhagwat Prasad Singh, graduate student from Begusarai, India, will speak to the Judson Fellowship group tonight on "Gandhi and Christianity."

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Mountaineers to Meet For Short Hike Today

The Iowa Mountaineers will gather in the Iowa Union today at 2:00 p.m. to go on a hike, Carlton Schrader, leader of the hike, announced yesterday.

It will be a short hike, north of town, and anyone who wishes may go along.



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Around the Campus

Campus Consultants



The DU's seem to have a passion for losing things this week. "Fledge", the new mascot, is lost. John Nielsen lost his pin while visiting the Northwestern campus last weekend, and Jack Marrs lost his date after leaving her at McBride park for an hour while he went to an evening class.

The Kappa house was really bustlin' at the initiation lunch last week. In addition to the initiation proceedings, there were three birthdays and a five pound party. That's what we call being really 'active' girls.

Although it's not listed in the Rules of Student Conduct, it might be a good idea for all men to carry a needle and thread at all times. We know Bob Mulford, Phi Delt, will agree with us on this. Seems Bob ripped his pants while in mixed company at a local establishment and spent the remainder of the afternoon in the seclusion of a small room until the crowd left. Were you lonely, Bob?

If you happen to see an elephant walking around today, don't just blame it on the Homecoming weekend or take it down to the Republican Headquarters. It belongs to the Pi Phi's and they would like it returned as soon as possible. No questions will be asked, they promise, but we think you should ask them a few.

How Sweet Can You Get Dept. Eight strong-lunged serenaders from Hillcrest not only thrilled the girls in the cottages and on the ground floor of Currier twice this week, but on hearing it was one of the girl's birthday they even produced a cake to go with the song.

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Another homecoming fades into oblivion, but it's been one that will long be remembered. Our Hawks were outscored but not outfought. All the students and alumni alike can be proud of our team and their fighting spirit. Better watch out, Notre Dame!

Engagements:
Donita Hendricke to John Fatland—Nu Sig.
Caroline Jones—Gamma Phi to Jim Johnson—Hillcrest.
Betty Johnson '47—KKG to Skip Carlson—Phi Delt.
Dottie Zvacek—Chi Omega to Alva Evans—Quad.

Athletics Anonymous, a campus organization resolved to do away with all forms of physical effort, almost impeached President Craig Lawrence, Phi Gam, when it was revealed he had thrown a bottle with considerable force.

Nu Sigs and their dates were royally entertained at a recent Nu Sig party by "Fats" Lawlor, a campus minstrel who plays the piano, sings, and does soft shoe routines all at once. "Fats" is not a Nu Sig, but has been eating his meals there ever since he was directed to the house while searching Iowa City for a good, cheap restaurant. If you want to hear some real ragtime piano playing, get ahold of "Fats".

Speaking of that Nu Sig party, we understand the prize won by Jean Gallier at the party now adorns the bulletin board in Daryl Stamp's room at the ATO house.

Want to know the best steak buy in town? It's at SWEITZER'S INN, of course. At SWEITZER'S you get a maximum steak at a minimum price . . . large, sizzling sirloins are only \$1.60 . . . delicious, tender T-Bones, \$1.75. Or, if chicken or seafoods are what you're looking for, then look no further . . . your best bet is still SWEITZER'S.

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Pat Keller—Westlawn to Arthur Clark—Phi Beta Pl.
Ava Miller—Gamma Phi to Milt Kapp '48—DU.
Mary Lou Handly — Alpha Chi to Moe Brush—Phi Delt.
Mary Pitznerberger—Tri Delt to Bob Charles—ATO.
Jo Chipman — Tri Delt to Dean Crawford—Sigma Chi.
Claiborne Leachman — Des Moines to Bob Cary—Sigma Nu.
Pat Ferris—DG to Jim West—Beta.
Lois Ultman—Gamma Phi to Don Peterson—Phi Gam — S. Dakota.
Linda Rogers—Des Moines to Phil Weaver—Sigma Nu.
Diane Hathorne — Theta to Chuck Crane—Beta.
Janet Ziemer—Chi Omega to Ed Andresin—Sigma Chi.

Did you know that you can get sandwiches, cokes, and coffee at the UNION SODA FOUNTAIN until 9:45 P.M.? The UNION SODA FOUNTAIN is open every evening from 6:30 to 9:45, serving lunches . . . sandwiches . . . malts, etc. On Sunday evenings, stop in at the UNION for that quick snack before the show.

THE MAID-RITE FOR YOUR MID-NITE SNACK.



One of the up-and-coming recording combos of the day is the Ernie Felice Quartet. Their latest Capitol release, just in at SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL, is the best example to date of the versatility, musicianship, and humor of this fine little group.

Titles are "Oodles of Boodles and Batches of Scratch" and "Love Me or Leave Me." "Oodles", with a humorous vocal by the leader, is the stronger side of the two, although the instrumental version of "Love Me or Leave Me" is a refreshing treatment of this old standard.

On another new Capitol release, Peggy Lee teams up with husband Dave Barbour's Orchestra to produce two of the season's top ballads, "So Dear to My Heart" and "Love, Your Haunting Spell is Everywhere". The latter side features a haunting gypsy theme.

Another big hit just received at SPENCER'S is "Buttons and Bows" by the Dinning Sisters. This catchy tune is just beginning to reach its popularity and is destined to be near the top of the hit parade this fall. If you haven't yet heard it, better hurry on down to SPENCER'S while it's still available.

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Pat Callahan, better known as "Louie" by the boys at the Phi Psi house, was not to be outdone by brother Bud Flood and his fire engine. "Louie" is now the proud owner of a yellow and black striped roadster. Wonder what he'll use for a siren. Not that he needs one with that beauty.

MEET THE GANG AT THE MAID-RITE.

For that last minute rush, you'll like Dorothy Gray's "Three To Get Ready" . . . a handy, compact kit of three lipsticks . . . found at WHETSTONE'S COSMETIC COUNTER. For \$2.00 you'll receive three shades . . . Royalty, Red Falcon, and Queen's Taste . . . a trio that will match all your wardrobe's colors.

DuBarry has a new cream powder base—called Sophisti-creme—that will make you feel as smooth and sophisticated as it sounds . . . available at WHET'S too, for only \$1.00.

SCOTT'S STORE carries many, many items needed by the students as well as the home-maker. Visit the Halloween and Halloween candy counters when planning that party for the ghosts and goblins, or try the handy lunch-ette department for a refreshing and nutritious treat.

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Pharmacy Students Receive American Foundation Awards

Fellowships, scholarships, prizes and honors were awarded to 17 outstanding pharmacy students Thursday evening by Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy.

Four \$1,500 fellowships were awarded by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education to Robert L. Van Horne, Iowa City; Gail A. Wiese, Iowa City; Hugh H. Keasling, Keokuk, and William B. Bass, Lawrence, Kan.

Good for one fiscal year, these fellowships are open to qualified students for registration in the graduate college, and are awarded on the merits of each individual applicant.

Lois Mae Emanuel, Norway, and Lucretia Ann Gherke, West Liberty, received the scholarships awarded by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education. Students must have a three-point grade average to be eligible for these scholarships.

Walter G. Porter, Sioux Rapids, won the Schlegel sophomore scholarship. The junior award was received by Galer J. Miller, Hampton.

The two scholarships given by Ford Hopkins were awarded to sophomores Genevieve Hartman, Estherville, and J. Eugene Goldberg, Sioux City.

George M. Manderson, Davenport, received the \$50 annual Sidney London Memorial award as the most deserving senior student.

Gherke also won the Rho Chi Prize, annually presented to the student who has the highest scholastic record upon the completion of the first year's work.

The Chehak, Scherling, Lehn and Fink, Merck, Jones, Kuever and Teeters prizes went to Norman Schoonover, Washington; James W. Conine, Newton; Ilse O. Pohlman, Davenport; Manderson; Edward M. Elstad, Newton; Dale H. Cronk, Iowa Falls, and Karl L. Keck, South Bend, Ind.

Fire from Gas Leak Damages Residence

A fire, caused by a puncture in a bottled gas line, caused slight damage to the S. N. Postlethwait residence, 602 Finkbine park, late yesterday afternoon. Iowa City firemen extinguished the blaze.

Homecoming Hockey Game Ends in Tie

The annual Homecoming hockey game played yesterday morning between the Hockey club and the women's physical education alumni ended in a tie, 1-1.

Five women's physical education instructors played on the alumni team. They were Kay MacDonald, Jean Stanicek, Betty Everett, Jane Fink, and Louise Roloff.

Others on the alumni team were La Vonne Franke, Carol Clark, Martha Humphrey, Jean Swenson, Eleanor Kolar, Joan Kirk, Audrey Peterson and Maxine Williams.

Hockey club members who played were Wilma Fleck, A1, La Vonne Stock, A4, Sally Henry, A4, Anne Bon Signor, A4, Mary Lou Thomas, A3, Connie Morrell, A1, Elaine Gehring, A4, Loree Chapman, A4, Helen Falk, A3, Betty Burke, A2, Delores Madden, A4, Margaret Nolte, A2, and Anne Irwin, A4.

Kenneth Smalley Hurt In Rohret Road Crash

Kenneth Smalley, route 3, was injured Friday night when the car he was driving and a car driven by Mrs. Arthur Curry sideswiped on Rohret road, four miles west of Iowa City.

Sheriff Albert J. "Pat" Murphy said Smalley suffered breaks below and above the elbow on his left arm.

Murphy said there was approximately \$150 damage to each car.

Use Camera to Shoot Big Game



BIG GAME HUNTERS FOR WILDLIFE MOVIES are Cleveland and Ruth Grant to be brought to SUI by the Iowa mountaineers to present a lecture and travelogue in Macbride auditorium tonight. The movie tonight is "High Adventure in High Country," showing scenes from a 1,000 mile ride through the Rockies in quest of big game pictures.

Police Fine 3 for Traffic Violations

Three persons were fined in police court yesterday for traffic violations.

D. E. Edwards, 320 S. Governor street, paid \$7.50 for making an improper turn. Jack Lubin, 321 Magowan street, and Richard McDaniels, Iowa City, each paid \$4.50 for failing to stop for a stop sign.

Former North Dakota Editor to Speak Here

Don C. Matchan, former editor and publisher of the Valley City, N. D., Times-Record, who last year attracted nation-wide recognition through his defiance of Valley City businessmen, will speak tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the geology auditorium.

His "American Foreign Policy" talk will be sponsored by local Students for Wallace.

Truman Asks For Reserve Unit Build-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman yesterday ordered a "vigorous" program to build-up and train military reserve units, but aides said the action was not based on any worsening of the world situation.

Issued from the Truman campaign train as it neared Washington, the order was directed to Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

Inquiring reporters were told by Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, that the order did not grow out of any deterioration of international relations.

Better Balance

"It seems," Ross said, "that the navy and marines got ahead of the army and air forces in organizing their reserves. This is intended to obtain a better balance."

Mr. Truman gave Forrestal specific suggestions for accomplishing what he has in mind and called for a progress report within 60 days.

"I am particularly anxious," the President said in a letter to Forrestal, "that the report show the current status and degree of readiness of each of the major reserve components."

Truman's Suggestions

The specific suggestions the President made to Forrestal included:

1. Assignments of an active, capable, high ranking officer to head the reserve program in each department.
2. The assignment of an adequate number of young and vigorous officers as instructors and administrative officers in programs of reserve training.
3. Increased attention on the part of all general staff divisions to planning and directing reserve activities.
4. Training programs which will hold the interest of reservists and will maintain and improve the military skills they acquired by active service in the armed forces.

Courtesy Campaign Underway in Three Iowa City Theaters

Iowa City Tri-States theaters are currently taking part in a courtesy campaign launched by Tri-States theaters throughout Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois. Al Davis, manager of the Englert theater, said.

The three local theaters engaged in the courtesy campaign are the Englert, the Varsity and the Strand.

Davis said he would try to get other theaters and businesses in Iowa City to join the drive and make it a city-wide affair.

Purpose Announced

As announced by G. Ralph Branton, general manager of the Tri-States circuit, the purpose of the campaign is for businesses to bring higher standards of customer service to the public.

Branton deplored the attitude of some business institutions which have been known to post signs such as "Please be nice to our help — we can always get plenty of customers."

The theater official said it was time for all business men to "come down off their pedestals and let their customers know they are glad they came in." The public has taken just about all the

Chest Drive Short; Campaign Extended

"pushing around" it will stand for, he said.

Plan Contest Branton said the loss of employees during the war years "can no longer be used as an excuse by retail businesses for not providing customers with the friendliest kind of service."

The campaign will be climaxed by a contest in which the public will be asked to vote for the most courteous theater and for the most courteous employe in the entire chain of Tri-States theaters.

Flood, Poulter Win Election to Parley

Elmer Flood, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, and Joe Poulter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were elected Wednesday evening by an Interfraternity council meeting as representatives to the National Interfraternity conference. They will leave Nov. 24 to attend the conference which will be held in New York City from Nov. 25 to 27.

G. E. Marshall, manager of the fraternity business service and advisor to fraternity men, will accompany them.

With \$5,960.96 to go in its drive to raise \$19,732.76, the community chest campaign goes into an overtime period tomorrow.

Total contributions received since the drive began stood at \$13,771.80 yesterday. The drive had been tentatively set to end at that date, but will continue until the quota is reached.

Including \$2,530 turned in yesterday to community chest headquarters, the drive has netted \$5,586 in the last two days.

The chest headquarters remained open later than usual yesterday handling the increased volume of donations. No breakdown of figures representing the amount's turned in by individual soliciting divisions were tabulated.

Mrs. J. L. Records, community chest permanent secretary, said indications were that the stepped-up progress the drive has made the last two days would continue. She said many solicitors reported they had not finished canvassing their areas.

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Campus Consultants visits



Mary Jane Peterson wearing a wine wool skirt and chartreuse sweater.

Strub's Aldens Fashion Review



ABOVE: Left to right: Mildred Carlson wears a green gabardine Swansdown suit with black accessories. Mary Jane Peterson in a worsted sharkskin suit and grey accessories. Pauline Voelckers wearing a wine Swansdown suit and black accessories. Nancy Grier in a black gabardine suit and grey accessories. Leigh Sloan wears a grey worsted suit with black gloves, bag, hat and shoes.

ALDEN'S are featuring the clothes college girls are most interested in, also presenting many of them at style shows all over the campus. Pictures shown were taken Wednesday night in a Fashion Review at the Chi Omega Sorority. ALDEN'S is Headquarters for Campus Fashions.

BELOW: Pauline Voelckers shows a grey caracul coat (Annis Fur) and royal blue crepe dress.



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Signs of a Good Era

It was a good Homecoming in spite of the football loss. Friday night saw one of the liveliest and best-prepared pep rallies in recent years. . . spirit was high then and yesterday.

The displays on the housing unit yards, front porches and the corn monument showed brightness and enthusiasm.

But one of the most significant aspects of the general rise in good feeling—"good feeling" being a generalized form of the overworked term "school spirit"—concerned spouse tickets.

Thursday afternoon a number of married students were disappointed and angry because the athletic department stopped sale of tickets for student wives.

Students had been told at registration that they could obtain tickets for their wives up to the day preceding the game. They had a right to be angry because someone had apparently broken faith.

The other side of the story—from the athletic department—told of the original estimate of enrollment being far under the actual fall enrollment; the student section shrank, and it shrank even more when 250 season spouse tickets and 300 wives' tickets for the Purdue game were sold. There was a prospect of more tickets sold than seats available.

Then the protests rolled in. The directors in the athletic department accepted the justified complaint; called a meeting to iron things out. About 200 concerned married men turned out, received Frank Havlicek's assurance that "If we can get you in, we will."

The important thing is first, that the students got the wives in to the game; and second, that the disagreement was settled only by open discussion between the students and athletic department.

Disinterested, Sincere . . . but Nowhere

There is a line of thought in this country that blames the western world for not being able to negotiate peace with big, friendly Russia.

The argument claims that if we had disinterested representatives meeting with the Soviets — representatives not chained to U.S. commercial considerations—all would be sweet.

Assuming that you could completely divorce a nation's foreign policy from its business interests in the world, how would a disinterested party go about making peace over, say, Berlin?

The question is not an academic one since six disinterested nations in the UN security council tried just that last week—without success.

Chief sparkplug in the attempt of the UN neutrals to mediate between Russia and the allies was Argentine Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia. His idea was to have the blockade lifted and get the opposing sides to sit down at a conference table and talk it over.

Sounds fair enough. What disinterested party could do better? The neutrals approached Vishinsky with their two-pronged proposal; for some reason, they already coincided with the commercially-distorted proposals of the allies.

The result was a kick in the teeth. Vishinsky demanded that the allies' case against Russia be thrown out of the security council. There is no blockade, he insisted.

Instead, Vishinsky wanted to go back to the informal Moscow agreement of Aug. 30 and renew four-power negotiations. This agreement called for the circulation of Soviet zone currency in Berlin under four-power supervision and for lifting the blockade.

The allies had tentatively accepted the agreement until the Soviets twisted it beyond recognition in further talks by the military governors of Germany.

To accept Vishinsky's proposal would mean abandoning the use of the security council for settling the battle of Berlin and going back to the military governors deadlock. Not even a disinterested party could see that.

A new set of signals were in order. The neutrals prepared a list of questions to be answered by both east and west.

The allies were ready to answer: Vishinsky refused to end his diplomatic sitdown strike and "fall for the bait." Flushed with anger, the neutrals are exactly nowhere. Disinterested, probably sincere . . . but nowhere.

The only apparent conclusion is that Russia is to blame. She has turned thumbs down on compromising and negotiating . . . she is not interested in a peaceful settlement, prefers to drag the crisis on.

So there they are. Disinterested, sincere . . . but nowhere.

'Hunter's Moon'



NEWS AROUND THE WORLD AS— IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

The Campaign

Truman, Dewey Travel; Vinson Move Backfires

Voters checked off seven more politically-uninspiring days, last week and watched the Nov. 2 deadline wearily draw closer.

President Truman and Governor Dewey — eyeing the crucial senatorial races in the midwest — packed up their investives and moved westward. Dewey tangled with a Louisville & Nashville engineer who backed the GOP campaign train into a crowd listening to Dewey. The GOP standardbearer shrugged it off after a bit of temper. So did the trainman, saying "I wasn't going to vote for him anyway."

Mr. Truman saw his proposal to send Chief Justice Vinson on a Moscow mission jeered at by the opposition. A Democratic sweep in Alaska's territorial elections helped chill GOP overconfidence.

A federal court refused to place the Progressive party on the Illinois ballot, ruling that the state's election law did not violate the federal or state constitutions. The supreme court got the case.

The New Dealish Americans for Democratic Action shrugged off the Progressive party in a survey, claimed the Dixiecrats would have a greater impact in polarizing America's political parties.

Progressives made news in two other states. They won a place on the Georgia ballot after replacing seven of its original electors who refused to sign non-Communist affidavits required by state law. Henry L. Harvey announced he was withdrawing as the party's candidate for governor of West Virginia. The state supreme court refused to put his name on the ballot and he dropped plans to conduct a write-in campaign.

United Nations

UN Neutrals Squashed; Vishinsky Scorns 'Bait'

The preliminary exuberance wore off the Paris meeting last week and UN delegates settled listlessly into their roles as desperate seekers of world peace and cooperation.

Secretary of State Marshall came home to report to the President while the six neutral powers on the security council straightened their haloes and tried to end the battle of Berlin.

Led by Argentina's Juan A. Bramuglia, Belgium, Canada, China, Syria and Columbia faced Russia squarely. But Russia demanded the case be thrown out of the security council before budgeting. The western powers renewed their case in the council.

Gingerly, the neutrals tried again. Inviting Russia's Vishinsky to end his boycott of the debating and at least answer questions, they were slapped down again.

"It is naive to believe that the Soviet Union will swallow this bait," Vishinsky thundered. "No gentlemen, we will not." Indignant and beaten, the neutrals gave up and the debate was adjourned until next week.

With reports of Arab-Jewish fighting in the Negev desert, the thorny question of bringing peace to the holy land. The Bernadotte plan calls for giving the desert to the Arabs; the Jews want it for Israel — the truce is in danger.

Across other heavy paneled tables in other assembly committee meetings east and west glared at each other, fitting their warfare of disagreement into the patterns of atomic energy debate, disarmament talks and social problem investigations.

The veneer of hope had worn off.

Labor

ITU Cited for Contempt; Lewis Gets Wage Hike

Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert in Indianapolis held the International Typographical union in contempt of court and ordered the union not to ask contracts which discriminate against hiring non-union printers. Printers have been striking against five Chicago newspapers since Nov. 24, 1947 on the issue of the closed shop.

Carl Bolton's examination on a charge of trying to kill Aulo Worker President, Walter P. Reuther was set for next Tuesday. Oil refinery strikers on the west coast were still rioting, still far from a settlement.

Although west coast shipowners expressed a willingness to compromise on the non-Communist affidavits question, CIO longshoreman chief Harry Bridges said the maritime strike was not going to end soon. He has threatened a six-month strike.

Efforts to settle a wage dispute

affecting 225,000 telephone workers continued beyond a deadline for negotiations while James C. Petrillo and the major recording firms failed to agree on lifting the union ban on recordings.

John Santo, Romanian-born organizer for the CIO transport workers union, has been ordered deported by the government. And the UMW ended its convention by voting John L. Lewis a \$50,000 yearly salary, highest pay for any labor leader in the world.

Global

Jews, Arabs in Clash; Italian Fascist Mobbed

Making country-doctor rounds to ailing nations throughout the world, we can diagnose the following:

A relapse in Palestine. Stern Gang terrorists staged a mass jail-break in Jaffa, but most of them were recaptured. Jews and Arabs were reported clashing in the Negev desert no-man's land.

Rash of Communist-led strikes in France. Railroad, iron and steel strikers revolted against their Communist leadership and began a general back-to-work movement in response to pleas by Premier Queuille's government. But Communist workers kept coal mines and railroads tied up while 600 striking metal workers, backed by a Communist mob of more than 1,000, barricaded themselves in a Begles factory and defied police to dislodge them.

Ideological infection in Italy. Communist chief Togliatti, addressing the chamber of deputies, stirred Communist deputies against a small neo-Fascist party leader. The leader of the admittedly Fascist Italian Social movement was mobbed on the floor of the chamber but fast-moving ushers prevented serious injury.

No improvement in chronically-lagged China. Nationalist troops — jarred into action by Communist successes — captured the Manchurian seaport of Yingkow and the Manchurian base city of Changwu. Retreating Communists gave up their siege of Chinchow but kept up their attack on Chinsien. Unconfirmed reports claimed the latter city had fallen to the Communists.

Indonesia losing star physician. Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, acting governor general of Indonesia who has done much for helping the republic face life, resigned last week.

Japan still weak politically. Higuro Yoshida, Japan's leading conservative, was named prime minister and set up the country's sixth postwar government. The Ashida government folded after high government officials were named in a bribery scandal.

Democracy unconscious in Honduras. The Nationalist slate headed by presidential candidate Juan Manuel Galves swept into office in an uncontested election. The opposition Liberal party withdrew its nominees, charging that the voting would not be free and honest. Nearly 84 percent of the nation's voters approved the Galves slate.

Iowa

Gillette Gains in Poll; Land Purchase OK'd

An early October poll of farm sentiment by Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead shows Guy M. Gillette of Cherokee gaining on Sen. George A. Wilson, GOP incumbent, in the Iowa senatorial race.

The farm publication said Gillette now is favored by 44 percent of the farm vote compared to 50 percent for Wilson. Gillette had 34 percent to Wilson's 50 percent in the September poll.

The state executive council authorized the SUI athletic department, subject to approval of the attorney general, to purchase 172 acres of land for \$61,800. The land, south of the university's golf course, will be used for a new course while the present one will be put to other athletic uses.

Some 150 members of the Women's Christian Temperance union registered in Marshalltown for the organization's annual state convention while the Iowa Association of School Boards endorsed the state aid to schools program at its convention in Des Moines.

Iowa City

Taylor Rally Staged; Campus Chest Closes

The Glen Taylor gala Progressive theatrical company—complete with famous folk singer—rolled into town for a political rally. After cut and dried speeches by the party's state slate of candidates and a vigorous appeal for campaign funds, Sen. Taylor and family sang and harangued for the 800 spectators.

The well-worn indictments: the government is run by Wall street "gangsters" with Secretary of Defense Forrestal the "most power-

ful" and "most dangerous" man in the country today. When Harry Truman became president he was "whiter in life than Franklin Roosevelt was in death." "I've never been a Communist . . . but if they brought me before the Thomas committee, I'd tell them to go to hell."

The campus chest drive closed shop with \$5,000 of its proposed \$10,000 goal. Dr. Robert Moyers, SUI dental associate, will become professor and head of orthodontics at the University of Toronto on the first of the year.

Students in temporary housing units will face a change in rent status the first of the year, SUI officials announced. A nine-car Crandic freight derailed on the Iowa river bridge, sheared a power pole and nearly went into the drink. The state board of education, meeting in town, was not expected to act on the political ban.

The weekend at SUI was ablaze with Homecoming rallies, a queen, monument, alumni . . . and football.

Names in the News

Adolph Hitler—The Nazi chief and Eva Braun—although presumed to be dead—are under trial "in absentia" in Munich as "major offenders" under the Nazi regime. Conviction carries a 10-year prison sentence.

Dwight Eisenhower—The general was installed with ancient academic ritual as Columbia university's 13th president.

James Roper—The 20-year-old son of political analyst Elmo Roper was found dead in a closet of the family home in Connecticut. Pronounced a suicide by hanging, James' death launched a statewide police investigation.

King Gustav—Sweden's ailing, 86-year-old monarch was weak with an influenza-like infection. Doctors, administering penicillin, termed his condition "fair."

Tokyo Rose—She was denied bail by a federal judge in her San Francisco treason trial but was provided with a better place of confinement than the county jail.

Dennis Ruling Upheld; Negro Enters Okla. U. The U.S. court of appeals in Washington upheld the conviction of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party, for contempt of congress. The charge arose from his failure to answer a subpoena by the house un-American activities committee.

The supreme court was asked to declare unconstitutional the partial-to-partial pay act of 1947 by four groups of General Motors employees.

After a long fight, G. W. McLaurin, 54-year-old Negro professor, became the first member of his race to attend classes at the University of Oklahoma. McLaurin must sit in a 15-by-18 "special room" adjoining a regular classroom and can look through a six-foot wide floor to ceiling slit at his classmates and instructor.

Prof-thats-the-world-is-still-on-an-even-keel-dept. Exhibit A: Sudden messengers plodded through a driving rain in Dartmouth, Eng., to deliver housewives a leaflet from the city council urging strict economy in the use of water "because of the continuing drought."

Exhibit B: A Macon, Ga., couple told police a prowler entered their apartment at night, fried a dozen eggs, used a quarter pound of butter on toast and left dirty dishes in the sink.

That was a genuine prewar pep rally turn-out Friday night. I don't think anyone expected that many persons to respond to the call of the engineers' whistle. I heard many remarks from persons in the crowd expressing both surprise and pleasure, and everyone seemed to be proud of himself for showing up.

At this point, I'm going to let you in on a secret. Although this appears in print Sunday, I wrote it Friday night. There were too many things coming off Saturday to allow time for columnizing.

To get back to the pep rally, the fellows who engineered it did a good job and everyone I talked to thought it was fine. In the way of constructive criticism I think there could have been more yells, band music, and Highlander performance.

Several persons mentioned when it was over that they would have liked more yells. Oh well, you can't outguess them everytime. The idea of more Highlander music is my own thought. I never fail to get a kick from bagpipe music.

We drove around to see housing decorations, and they all looked colorful and homecomingish, but the one I wanted especially to see was the "Alice in Wonderland" book in front of good old Cottage nine.

The reason for my interest was agent Barbara Moon's call Friday night. She and the other Cottage niners were the only group who invited me to come see their handiwork and for that I'll tell them what they want to hear . . . it looked dandy. Niners, I also peeked into that gold fish bowl parlor of yours . . . I always feel like an eavesdropper going by there.

By Friday morning's mail I see I have a new agent, name of Jeff Fleece. Jeff and I are going to get along fine because he and I have something in common.

He asks if I have noticed "this year's word—fabulous." Have I noticed it? I have been drowning in it. When I say drowning, I mean exactly that. You may have known at one time a person who squirted on his S's . . . well, I know a guy who not only squirts on his S's, but F's as well.

Larger Cars Worry Industry

DETROIT (UP) — Some automotive engineers are convinced that the trend toward bigger and heavier passenger cars is working against the public good and courting disaster for the industry.

So-called "light" cars aren't light any more—and "cheap" cars aren't economical in the old sense. That's what the engineers mean.

Cars have been getting wider, longer and heavier every year under the demand of customers and stylists for more space and comfort and for smoother and better riding qualities.

Forward-thinking engineers want to start compromising now on the problems of size and weight before a falling market forces the industry to make drastic changes to meet the rising cost of cars.

They think the problems should be solved by engineering to provide a lighter, more economical type of car, featuring comfort and riding qualities equal or superior to those of heavier vehicles.

Almost nothing has been done along these lines for the past two decades. Light cars still ride badly because little progress has been made in automatic springing. The field barely has been touched.

Delmar G. Roos, vice-president of Willys-Overland motors, pointed out the problems in a speech at Pittsburgh this week to a group of sales executives.

He said auto manufacturers are flinching with economic trouble by making bigger, heavier cars in the face of steel, oil and rubber shortages.

"The only thing certain about the current situation in the industry is that it cannot continue," Roos warned.

Indirectly, he recognized the old charge that the auto makers advance only when forced by competition or economic pressures. He said they already have the "know-how" to save materials and fuel—but don't use it.

Roos says the manufacturers easily can raise the present fuel yield from 15 miles per gallon to 30 miles—or even better than that. "He thinks materials should be saved as a national policy."

Britons Fight War On Song, Blimey

LONDON (UP)—A sort of battle of Berlin broke out here recently. But it is a singing, not a shooting war and it concerns such American song writers as Irving Berlin.

For years Britons have been whistling eight American tunes to every two British songs.

Little Denmark street, which is the Tin Pan alley of Great Britain, is pretty bitter about it.

The British Songwriters guild therefore demanded that on the government controlled British broadcasting corporation networks one British song be played to every American song.

There has been bitterness, too, because the "British" broadcasting monopoly remained neutral so long in the local approximation of the Berlin battle.

Now the BBC has agreed to send out, within the next couple of days, letters to band leaders suggesting that they play British songs wherever possible and try to even out the British representation on the radio hit parade.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, October 18, 1948	
6:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
8:15 a.m. News	2:30 p.m. 18th Century Music
8:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken Spanish	3:30 p.m. Famous Short Stories
9:20 a.m. News	4:00 p.m. Rent Control
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	4:15 p.m. Errand of Mercy
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. Ten Time Melodies
10:00 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:15 a.m. Your Home And Mine	5:30 p.m. News
10:30 a.m. Church In The Wildwood	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
11:00 a.m. The Melody Mart	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:30 a.m. Show Time	7:00 p.m. Ask The Scientists
11:45 a.m. Here's To Veterans	7:30 p.m. Farm Calendar
12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles	7:45 p.m. News
12:30 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. Portraits In Melody
12:45 p.m. The University This Week	8:15 p.m. Talent Time
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:30 p.m. Music You Want
2:00 p.m. News	9:00 p.m. Proudly We Wait
	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
	10:00 p.m. News
	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. The Jack Benny Show
6:30 p.m. Phil Harris
7:00 p.m. Charlie McCarthy
7:30 p.m. The Fred Allen Show
8:00 p.m. Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
8:30 p.m. American Album Familiar Music
9:00 p.m. Take It Or Leave It
9:30 p.m. Horace Heidt
10:00 p.m. Austin and Seaford
10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Nielsen
10:30 p.m. The Billboard
10:45 p.m. Science Lecture

WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. Gene Autry
6:30 p.m. Amos 'n' Andy
7:00 p.m. Sam Spade
7:30 p.m. Cabin B-13
8:00 p.m. Electric Theater
8:30 p.m. Our Miss Brookes
9:00 p.m. Ronald Colman
9:30 p.m. Strike It Rich
10:00 p.m. News, Anderson
10:15 p.m. Preview Of Tomorrow
10:30 p.m. Old Fashioned Revival Hour
11:30 p.m. Treasury Bandstand

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, October 17
8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers' Color Adventure Travelogue. "Wildlife Across Canada"—Cleveland P. Grant, big game hunter.
Monday, October 18
8 p.m. Meeting of the Humanities Society. Speaker, Dr. David Riesman, Uni. of Chicago, "Realism and Fantasy in Popular Culture." Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
4:30 p.m. Physics colloquium, room 301, Physics building. Prof. E. P. T. Tyndall of the Physics department will speak on "Phase transformation in Solids."
Wednesday, Oct. 20
8 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Concert, Iowa Memorial Union
8 p.m. American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Speaker Mr. Gerald Fitzgerald on the topic "Modern Mapping Methods" Geology Lecture Room
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

READING IMPROVEMENT COURSE
Students desiring to enroll in the reading improvement course beginning Monday, Oct. 18 may fill out enrollment blanks at the Office of Student Affairs, room 111, University hall. The class will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for a period of five weeks in room E-104 East hall. No credit is given for the course.

STUDENTS FOR WALLACE
Students for Wallace will meet in the Geology building auditorium Monday night at 7:30. Don Matchum will speak on "America's Foreign Policy." Everyone is invited.

NO CUT DAY
Students in the Colleges of Liberal Art, Commerce, Pharmacy, and Engineering are reminded of the university regulation that one semester hour will be added to the graduation requirements for each unexcused class absence on Monday, Oct. 18, 1948.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT
Seniors interested in obtaining a teaching position during the next year, will meet Oct. 20, at 4:30 p.m. in 221-A Schaeffer hall. A meeting for graduate students will be held Oct. 21, at 4:30, room 221-A Schaeffer hall. The work of the educational placement office.

FRESHING RIFLES
A lecture on "Underground activities" by First Lt. Jantusz Zawodny, C. V., M. M., W. M., of the Polish Army, will be given at 7:30 p.m. in room 16 B, Armory, on Thursday, Oct. 21. Drill will follow.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in conference room one, Iowa Union, at 8 p.m., Oct. 18.

JOURNAL CLUB
The Journal Club will meet on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 24 of the Physics building. Prof. F. Coester will review the subject "On the Angular Distribution in Nuclear Reactions and Coincidence Measurements" by C. N. Young, and "Polarization and Direction of Propagation of Successive Quanta" by Donald R. Hamilton. Philip Malmberg will review "Variation De La Periode Du Nuclide 'Be En Fonction Du Degre D'ionization De L'Atome," by Bouchez, Daudel, Daudel, Murart.

FACULTY WIVES
Faculty wives swimming hour will be held once a week at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, starting Oct. 19.

Business BRIEFS

The Iowa City shopping center is taking on a new look these days with several business establishments carrying out remodeling improvements.

An entirely new face is part of a general revamping program underway at the Pearson drug store where Daily Iowan columnist Bill McBride does his "coffeeing."

Workmen are busily tearing out masonry at the main doorway of the store where a 17-foot glass entranceway will be installed.

The main entrance, at the intersection of Linn and Market streets, will be marked by a five-foot overhanging canopy. A square aluminum column will extend from the glass frontispiece to the top of the building.

Owner Pat Pearson is also undertaking several new improvements on the interior of the store. A new fountain is already in service, and is part of the several new fixtures which will be installed.

A combination heating-air conditioning unit is already functioning at the store.

SUI homecomers are probably wondering what happened to the several hundred pictures of Iowa's athletic heroes which once graced the walls of the D/L grill.

The pictures were removed last summer to make way for extensive remodeling operations by the grill's owner, "Doug" Fairbanks.

But next year, homecomers will be able to see their favorites of bygone days smiling down from the walls of the remodeled Spanish room, one of the grill's two upstairs dining rooms.

Fairbanks reopened his restaurant Aug. 20 after the old booths had been torn out and replaced with a U-shaped counter.

A new lighting system was also installed in the downstairs dining room. The system includes indirect lighting from the walls and fluorescent lights suspended from the ceiling.

Fairbanks also owns Doug's Coffee shop, which opened last year at 127 S. Clinton.

It was a family team, working together, which enabled Charles Kent to open his new photo-

graphic studio at 117 Iowa avenue.

Although an architect furnished the original design, Charles, his wife, Alice, and his brother, Jim, did most of the interior decorating work themselves in their spare time.

They worked on the project almost every evening and on Saturdays in the days before the studio opened two weeks ago.

The picture business is now known as Kent Photography. It was called Kent Photo Service when Charles was located on the second floor of the building at 115 Iowa avenue.

The new downstairs studio enables Kent to expand his operations to include most kinds of photographic work. This includes commercial work, portrait taking and some photo finishing.

The exterior decorations of the studio are still in the planning stage. Kent expects the entire front of the business place will be done over next spring.

Charles brother, Jim, is associated with the university photographic service.

GOP Rally to See Iowa-Ohio Movies

Lone Tree Republicans will see moving pictures of the Iowa-Ohio state football game when the third Monday night GOP rally opens at Lone Tree high school at 8 o'clock.

Main speaker will be Rep. Tom Martin, candidate for re-election from the first Iowa district.

Other state and local candidates are scheduled to appear, Hal Dane, county GOP chairman said.

Young Republicans Plan Senator's Trip

When the Johnson county GOP's want a man they not only invite him, they go and get him, even if the trip takes them out of the state.

The local Republicans wanted Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash.) to speak in Iowa City; but his schedule wouldn't fit that of the senators.

Then the Young Republican League on the campus tried their luck, and made connections.

But the county GOP's decided to make sure that Cain gets here. The chairman of the Johnson county GOP's will be visiting with his wife in a town near Rockford, Ill., Oct. 20, the night that Cain is to speak there.

So what is more natural than to have the chairman meet Cain

Tobin Says Labor Law Prejudiced in Industry's Favor

ST. PAUL (UP)—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin said yesterday that industry has taken advantage of the Taft-Hartley law to move into "low-wage areas" in a proportion never known before.

He spoke to a gathering of union business agents here, sharing the platform with Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical union.

"Since enactment of the Taft-Hartley law by the Republican 80th congress, there has been the greatest migration of industry into low-wage areas ever known in a 12-month period of our nation's history," he declared.

Bridles Labor

He said also that the law bridges labor without regulatig management.

"There are five mandatory unfair labor practices against the worker in the Taft-Hartley law. There is not one single mandatory unfair labor practice in it applying to management," he declared.

Tobin said he agrees with the charge that the law is a "slave-labor" measure.

Turning to the Minnesota political scene, the secretary said he considers Hubert Humphrey's campaign to defeat Sen. Joseph Ball a "pushover" for the Minneapolis mayor.

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LOST: One set of keys on chain in Medical Lab. Reward. Call 8-0441.

Mine Workers Journal Advises 'Split Ticket'

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United Mine Workers Journal yesterday gave this advice to labor: "It is smarter to 'split the ticket.'"

"Just because labor may wish, for example," the paper said, "to support a popular candidate for the senate is no reason why it should blindly accept the full slate running on the same party ticket with him."

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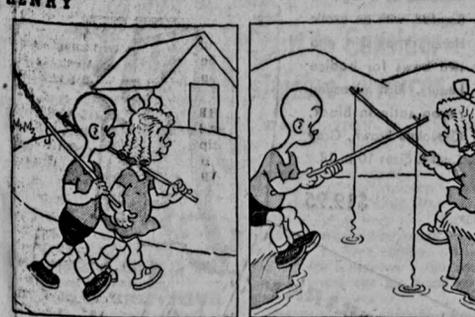
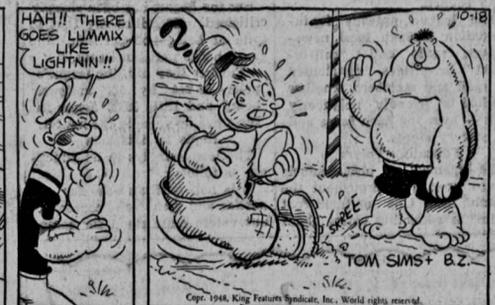
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Eager Fan Waits Six Hours

Beats Gatekeepers To Get 'Best' Seat

By REYNOLD HERTEL
Football fan—Brooklyn Dodger style.

That's Bill Wallace, junior law student from Williamsburg.

Bill's the guy who makes a practice of beating even the gatekeepers to the SUI gridiron tilts.

Yesterday, Bill walked in the south pass gate of Iowa stadium at 7:50 a.m. His buddies, the gatekeepers, at the student gate hadn't showed up "so I went right in anyhow."

Gatekeeper Bob Brose explained that he usually punches Bill's I. D. card inside the stadium where Bill sits waiting for him.

"Ever since I've been working at the gate," Brose said, "Bill's been the first one here." And that, according to Brose, is since the season's opener against North Dakota State last year.

Favorite Seat
Bill likes his favorite seat on the 45-yard line halfway up well enough to check in at the stadium for every game "about 6 o'clock."

"I like to sit far enough up to see the plays open up, but also far enough down to hear the grunts and groans," he remarked.

The Big Nine ban on portable radios at football games "gripes" Bill. "I don't like it. It spoils my entertainment," he complained.

"From now on I'll have to leave my portable with Bob at the gate," Bill said sadly.

And for entertainment he'll have to rely more on "Old John," a stadium policeman. But Bill has confidence in "Old John." He can "shoot the breeze" about most anything, he laughed.

Coming Since 1932

Bill's been coming to SUI football games since Joe Law's hey-days in 1932. The best guy ever to wear an Iowa suit, however, was Mike Enich, Bill said. Enich gained national fame as a 1939 Iron Man at tackle.

"Old number 33 was always on the bottom of the pile," Bill exclaimed. "Even when they came through the other side of the line, he was over there."

Although Enich was the "best," the "most exciting" to watch was Ozzie Simmons, Bill said. Simmons recklessly carried the pigskin with one hand for Iowa teams in the middle 1930's.

With that reminiscing of yesterday Bill signed off and settled himself for the start of the 1948 Homecoming game against Purdue—still five hours away.

French Announce Low-Priced Franc

PARIS (AP)—France announced officially last night what amounts to partial devaluation of the franc.

A finance ministry communique said henceforth all imports and exports will be calculated monthly on the basis of a median rate between the pegged rate of 214 francs and the free market rate, now 313 francs to the dollar.

This would mean, for example, that trading Monday will be figured on the rate of 264 francs to the dollar.

Pegging the new fixed rate at 264 francs will change parities of all monies not quoted on the free market. Only the dollar, the Swiss franc and the Portuguese escudo have been quoted on this market.

These other currencies, including the British pound, will be quoted about 22 percent higher in francs now, and will have a flexible quotation which may be changed each month, French newspapers reported.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)
FIRST STUDENT AT THE HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME was Bill Wallace (center), junior law student from Williamsburg. Gate Keeper Bob Brose (left), graduate student from Clear Lake, punches Wallace's I.D. card at 9 a.m. as Sid Williams of Smithville, Mo., looks on. Wallace arrived at the stadium at 7:50 a.m., a full hour before Brose and Williams showed up to unlock the students' gates.

Strikers Jobless, Says Board

WASHINGTON (UP)—The national labor relations board ruled yesterday that workers who strike for higher wages cannot get their jobs back if their employer replaces them with "permanent employees."

In a precedent-setting decision under the Taft-Hartley act, the board ruled that an employer may replace strikers simply by hiring new employees and giving them "permanent" status on the payroll. The strikers would automatically lose their jobs.

Previously, the board had decided that "economic strikers" had no right to participate in collective bargaining elections held while a strike was in progress.

Yesterday's ruling involved the Pipe Machinery Co., of Cleveland and the International Association of Machinists (ind.).

Seventy-one employees of the company, all members of the Machinists' union, struck for higher wages in February, 1947. The company offered the strikers their jobs back but with no wage increase. None of the employees returned to work, and the company hired new workers to replace them.

The company then refused to take back any of the strikers. It contended their jobs had been filled by new and "permanent" employees.

The Machinists' union protested to the labor board, arguing that the strikers still were employees of the company even though they were on strike. The board held that if the strikers were replaced by permanent employees they had no job rights under the Taft-Hartley act.

Board Chairman Paul M. Herzog said that the principle involved in yesterday's decision was announced by the board last February.

OIL WORKERS MAKE OFFER
LOS ANGELES (UP)—The CIO oil workers' union yesterday said it was willing to accept a 12 and one-half cent hourly wage increase and end its six-week west coast strike if the companies would arbitrate rehiring of strikers accused of violence.

Hitler General To Organize Soviet Police

BERLIN (UP)—A German newspaper reported yesterday that Gen. Walter Von Seydlitz, founder of the Soviet-sponsored Free Germany committee has arrived in Berlin to reorganize German police in the Soviet zone.

His reported arrival followed a statement by a German official in the Soviet zone earlier this week that the Russians are preparing police forces to repel any "civil war" that may be launched from western Germany.

Reports from eastern Germany said police there are being greatly expanded, housed in barracks and trained in using Soviet arms.

An allied intelligence source said of Seydlitz's reported arrival: "Quite probably true. The return of Communist-indoctrinated Free Germany committee leaders fits in with known developments in the Russian zone, especially in the building up of the 'people's police' force there."

Anti-Communists declare it is a means of transforming the police into an illegally armed militia designed to wage civil war against the west.

Captured in Russia
The 60-year-old Seydlitz was captured at Stalingrad. As chief of the Free Germany committee he broadcast to German soldiers to revolt against Hitler.

The French-licensed German newspaper Kurier said Seydlitz was accompanied by three other high-ranking German officers.

The Free Germany movement was founded in Russia in 1943 by captured high-ranking German officers, anti-Nazis and Communists who fled Germany. Field Marshal Friedrich Von Paulus, captured at Stalingrad, also joined the movement.

Unconfirmed reports have said Seydlitz and Paulus have been training a "free German army" in Russia.

The American military government's German language newspaper Neue Zeitung said special German police units have been formed in the Soviet zone to replace police on duty in western-occupied Berlin as soon as the western powers withdraw.

Told to Walk
Four hundred German repatriates and prisoners of war and their 12 British guards were stranded in the Soviet zone last night with Russia refusing to allow their train to proceed to Berlin or to the British zone.

A British spokesman said the Soviet commander at Seddin, 20 miles west of Berlin, told occupants of the train to "get out and walk if you want to go to Berlin."

Pro-Soviet sources said farmers eager for west-Germany money have been draining the Russian zone of food to such an extent that serious shortages threaten some areas.

Women Sponsor Student 'Security Council'



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)
SPONSORING CIVIC PROJECTS such as this panel of students holding a mock security council session is just part of the League of Women Voters activities. Recently the group sponsored a "get out the vote" rally to explain voting procedure and regulations for voting. Tomorrow, the local league is setting up two booths in Iowa City to give voters a chance to get this information first hand and to answer any question or questions that may arise.

League of Women Voters Active in Politics

By LEN MOZER

Some people say women talk too much.

But 83,000 women have talked sufficiently well to make themselves regarded as a powerful political force by both major parties.

They are members of the National League of Women Voters, which also has a few hundred men in its ranks. It works to make American citizens informed and intelligent voters and to further legislation it thinks is required.

Politicians from ward heelers to presidential candidates feel the impact of the leaguers' talk—and many of them pay some heed.

Iowa City Group

Take a look at the Iowa City group made up of approximately 200 members including two men. Right now they are conducting a study of the forms of city government, considering the advantages of the city-manager system over the present set-up.

On an international level they are conducting an information program on methods to strengthen the United Nations, presenting skits like the simulated UN security council.

The league spreads its information through local newspapers, radio and "call-to-action" broadsides, distributed by mail and members. Another method is friendly neighborly talk—over the back fence and in grocery stores.

Educating Voters

The organization also conducts service programs throughout the communities. One of their "pet babies" is educating voters about

registering and voting for elections. The voters handbook recently turned out by the Iowa state group has been acclaimed for its clearness and abundance of information.

The national organization was formed in Chicago in February, 1920 by Carrie Chapman Catt and her co-workers to help women equip themselves to effectively use their newly-acquired vote.

But according to Mrs. Frank Stromsten, 121 Richards street, the Iowa City group was organized before the national outfit. A charter member, Mrs. Stromsten said that women in this community felt they couldn't wait for the national organization and formed their own league a few months earlier.

Men Can Join

Today the league concentrates as much on the men's vote as the women's. Any man living in the United States can join by paying the \$3 annual dues and joining a local league.

Known as associate members, the males can voice their opinions, but they cannot vote on policy nor be a delegate to the national convention.

But the league has been sharply criticized. Its critics say that in spite of being non-partisan, the group backs partisan issues.

Further they say, the league's policy is set by its national board and little Mrs. Jones in Iowa has no voice in the matter.

Reply to Attackers

The league replies to its attackers as follows: It is non-partisan as far as parties and men are concerned. But voters must stand for some-

thing and the league stands for issues which it believes further the democratic way of life—no matter what party happens to sponsor the measure in question.

Among a long list of things it has backed are the United Nations, lend lease, reciprocal trade acts, the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill and the right to collective bargaining.

Members do have a voice in policy. The league's two-year agenda is set at national conventions whose delegates are elected or chosen by members of local leagues.

Iowa City Delegates
At the last convention Mrs. William Porter, 312½ Market street, the local league's president, and Mrs. Robert Iverson, 308 N. Linn street, the group's vice-president, represented the Iowa City members.

Though not instructed on definite stands they had to take on certain issues, they were fully

Frigid Fans

Shiver, Long for Coon-Skin Coats

The weather blew hot and cold for Herky's followers yesterday. Warmly-dressed Iowa fans who began the afternoon fanning themselves ended it by alternately clapping their hands and sitting on them.

Grid action got warmer as temperatures dropped, finally to 14 degrees above freezing.

Spectators with foresight saw Iowa's first touchdown from beneath blankets converted from cushions to pup-tents during a cold shower shortly after half-time.

A frigid fan was heard to sigh for the shaggy days of the 1920s, "the coon-skin coats especially—whether they were dog fur or not."

acquainted with the wishes of their members on these issues and followed them as best they could.

As far as qualifications for membership is concerned, the league is probably one of the most democratic organizations in the nation.

Any woman who is of voting age and an American citizen can join the league, no matter what race, creed, color or political sympathies.

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Maybe women do talk too much. But the League of Women voters have something to say.

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"The married students' housing office is supplying shovels and wheelbarrows," Wayne Arnold, council chairman said yesterday, "and we're supplying the muscle."

Each resident will empty his own bin, dumping the coal in selected spots to be picked up by the university. Then the bunkers, some of which contained nearly a three week supply of the "dirty coal," will be filled with the briquettes used last year.

Trial of Anderson Begins Tomorrow

The trial of Oscar Anderson vs. the State of Iowa gets underway tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Johnson county district court.

Anderson, a 58-year-old former stepladder, will stand trial for the shooting of Clifford Kelly, 221 S. Linn street, at the Strand cafe in Iowa City last April 22.

Last Wednesday Anderson filed a new plea of not guilty by reason of insanity to the original charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

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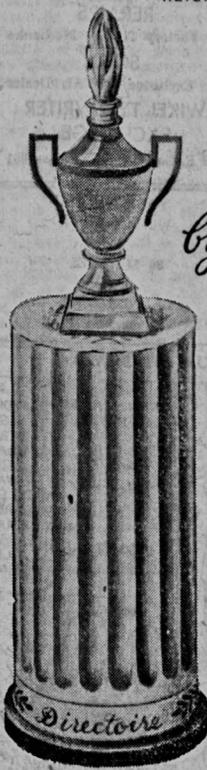
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