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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Fair and mild today. Cloudy and turning cooler tomorrow. High today 75; low 40. High yesterday 74; low 31.

Some Went Back to Work, Some Didn't



OVER A 5-HOUR DEMONSTRATION STRIKE it was back to work for some of these members of the CIO transit workers union, shown here around the state public service commission headquarters in New York City.

Dulles Berates Communism In First Major Policy Talk

PARIS (AP)—John Foster Dulles, Republican party foreign affairs adviser, charged yesterday a general effort is under way throughout the world to overthrow non-Communist governments by "force, coercion and terrorism."

Because of Communist violence, he said, "the United Nations has found it impossible, as yet, to relieve the peoples of the world from the heavy burden of armament and the even heavier burden of fear."

Dulles spoke before the general assembly's 58-member political committee as that body began general debate on the Greek question. It was his first major speech on over-all foreign policy.

The delegates here look upon Dulles as the next secretary of state if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is elected president Nov. 2. They listened carefully as he lashed out at communism.

Elsewhere in the UN: 1. The Arabs accused the security council of prejudice at a special session on the Palestine question.

Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate and October president of the council, adjourned the session with the angry retort that the council "cannot be lashed into action by accusations of bias." The council will meet again tomorrow morning on Palestine.

2. Juan Bramuglia, Argentine foreign minister and leader of neutral efforts to mediate the Berlin dispute, studied anew all angles of the situation growing out of Monday's Soviet veto. He indicated he would continue his efforts despite failure of the neutrals' plan to win Soviet approval.

\$1-Million Suit Against AEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO united electrical workers union yesterday filed a \$1-million damage suit against members of the U. S. atomic energy commission and the General Electric Company, and asked for a federal court injunction forbidding the commission to blacklist the union in atomic plants.

The court action was in answer to an order issued by commission chairman David E. Lilienthal on Sept. 25.

He instructed the General Electric Company to refuse to recognize the electrical workers union as collective bargaining agent for employees of the Knolls atomic power plant in Schenectady, N. Y., which the company operates for the government.

The suit said the blacklisting and a Lilienthal statement that the union may be Communist dominated had damaged the union to the extent of \$1-million.

CLOSE FOR ELECTION NEW YORK (AP)—Financial and commodity exchanges throughout the United States will be closed election day, Tuesday Nov. 2.

Roaring Crowds Hear Truman, Dewey Talk

Truman Says Opinion Polls Aren't Right

CLEVELAND (AP)—President Truman contended before a roaring Cleveland crowd last night that "poll-happy" Republicans have rigged the sampling of public opinion about the election.

National polls show Gov. Thomas E. Dewey leading Mr. Truman for the presidency.

And to thousands of whooping, whistling people assembled in Cleveland's auditorium the President said "Doctor" Dewey is prescribing "sleeping pills" intended to "lull the voters into sleeping on election day."

Jibes Pollsters Mr. Truman says the pollsters are going to be red-faced when the ballots are counted.

Actually, he told his Cleveland audience, the Republicans are "on the run" and the Democrats "are going to win."

All but a few seats in the farthest reaches of the auditorium balconies were filled by the time the President spoke. The hall was arranged to hold 10,000.

More thousands were out in the public square and along the route from the Cleveland hotel to the auditorium.

Wallace Pickets Around the hotel earlier in the evening, supporters of Henry Wallace's third party formed a picket line briefly, waving signs and chanting.

The crowd broke in with applause at almost every paragraph Mr. Truman rolled off. It laughed at his jibes at Dewey and at congress.

Looking out through the auditorium, barren of decoration except for a single American flag, Mr. Truman said that:

Dewey is treating the 80th congress like a "poor relation," keeping it in the back room so it won't scare the voters in the parlor.

The 80th congress is an "old prober," an "old sinner" that refused to repent and backslid into "the gutter of special privilege."

With the decision of the voters only a week away, the Chief Executive devoted a day of hard campaigning to Indiana and Ohio.

This 'Sooted' Both Parties

TOLEDO, OHIO (UP)—Local Democratic big-wigs were put to work yesterday because of the Dewey campaign train.

The Dewey special rolled into Toledo at 12:30 p. m., one hour before Mr. Truman was due for an address in civic auditorium. It was only a service stop and Dewey made no appearance, but soot from his engine blanketed a fleet of 20 new convertibles lined up for the President.

The Democrats were kept busy dusting and polishing before Mr. Truman arrived.

SUI Political Parties To Hold Rally Tonight

Campus political leaders last night urged all students to come see and hear Young Democrats, Young Republicans and Students for Wallace stage a "real political shindig" at 7:30 tonight on the west approach to Old Capitol.

The political rally tonight will climax campaigning for tomorrow's campus straw vote. Both are sponsored by SUI's Student council.

Brussels Alliance Asks U.S. to Join North Atlantic Pact

PARIS (AP)—The five foreign ministers of the Brussels alliance announced last night they are asking the United States for a North Atlantic defense pact.

A communique at the end of a two-day session said the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg agreed to instruct their ambassadors in Washington to take up this project with the American state and defense departments in the near future.

High American officials in Paris said Saturday the United States and Canada will begin drafting such a pact soon after the United States presidential election.

Grasshopper Gulper Gets New High — \$20

TUCKER, GA. (AP)—Grasshopper-gulping got caught up in the inflation spiral yesterday.

J. W. Drummond, 16-year-old Tucker high student, ate a 'hopper' on a \$20 bet with another student — the highest fee yet reported in the newest undergraduate fad.

"Tasted like live grass," Drummond said.

Campus Chest Donations Made This Possible



ONE CHANCE IN SEVENTEEN. Charlotte Chen (right), G of Shanghai, China, yesterday dipped ten times into the large vase pictured above and drew out from a total of 177 names the winners of three \$10 CARE food packages. Receiving the SUI Campus Chest-financed packages will be Willy Keetels and family, Wasquehal, France; Mme. Francois Alphonso, Orly, France; Willi Holstein, Berlin, Germany; Theodor Wittenauer, Pforzheim, Germany; Mrs. D. Feaver, Somerset, England; Mme. Jean Bardin, Paris, France; Mr. and Mrs. H. v. d. Berg and family, Utrecht, Holland; Frau Li von Bulow, Aschaffenburg, Germany; Dr. Szuvokathy Ermy, Budapest, Hungary; and Ignaz Ludwig, Hermsdorf, Germany. Standing and seated around the table in the YMCA rooms of Iowa Union (left to right) are Campus Chest solicitations chairman George McBurney, Campus Chest co-chairmen Harlan Hockenber and Ruby Scott, SUI International club president Michael Flach, Student council president Evan L. Hultman and Miss Chen.

Dewey Says Demo Regime Is A Failure

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared last night the Truman administration has "failed miserably" and fallen to "a new low of mud-slinging."

Addressing a cheering crowd of 24,000 persons jammed into Chicago stadium, the Republican candidate for president said the nation "desperately needs new and better leadership."

William Horstman, manager of the stadium, said that in addition to the capacity crowd inside the flag-decked hall, 35,000 were listening outside.

Turned Away Horstman said, too, that between 100,000 and 200,000 who sought admittance were turned away.

He made the same estimates Monday night when President Truman spoke in the stadium.

Dewey slugged harder at the democratic regime than at any time during the campaign. He was speaking in the same stadium where he was nominated for president in 1944.

The GOP candidate was introduced by William L. McFetridge, president of the AFL building service employees union. The union's executive board has endorsed Dewey.

Voice in Balcony When Dewey told his audience "I refuse" to wage the kind of campaign he accused the Democrats of conducting, a man in the balcony shouted:

"You're an American, that's why."

"That's right, sir," Dewey replied.

Dewey accused the Truman administration of:

Trying "appeasement one day and bluster the next" in foreign policy.

Failing "even more miserably at home."

Spreading "fantastic fears among our people."

"Openly sneering at the ancient ideal of a free and united people."

Promoting "antagonism and prejudice" and of scattering "reckless abuse along the entire right of way from coast to coast."

Then the New York governor declared:

"They have now, I am sorry to say, reached a new low of mud-slinging."

Dewey followed Mr. Truman into Chicago by only 24 hours in this final week of the presidential campaign.

Faces Are Red — Violets Are Few

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois women Republicans decided to give Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey a bouquet of wood violets when she arrived with the New York Governor for his presidential campaign speech last night.

The wood violet is the official state flower of Illinois.

But nowhere in Illinois could they find even one native violet.

Out of season, the ladies were told.

But that didn't stop them.

They had a bunch flown to Chicago—from New York.

Expect Patients Nov. 1 At Clinton Vets Center

CLINTON (AP)—The first patients at the new veterans administration domiciliary center are expected to arrive here Nov. 1, officials said yesterday.

The hospital, formerly the Schick General hospital operated by the army, has been vacant since early in 1946. Congress authorized the veterans administration to take the hospital over this spring.

Lecturer Swing Talks with Prof. Harper



FIRST SPEAKER IN THE UNIVERSITY'S fall lecture series, Raymond Swing, (right) talks with Prof. Earl Harper, director of the SUI school of fine arts. Introduced by Harper, Swing told his audience "we must end war before war ends us."

Swing Asks World Federation To Establish Permanent Peace

Raymond Swing called on the nations of the world last night to offer to relinquish some of their sovereignty in order to pave the way for a world government which would rule out war.

Swing opened the University lecture series at the Iowa Union before a crowd of 800 persons. He urged the U. S. to take the lead in giving up its war-making power if other countries of the world would follow suit.

"We must end war before war ends us," he warned.

The only way to avoid war, Swing said, is to devise an organization for the enactment and interpretation of world law. The great powers must enter into such an agreement voluntarily, he said.

Swing, who has viewed war at close range as a newspaper correspondent and radio commentator, warned that we "must stop thinking absurdities. Get rid of war!"

Warns of Retreat Calling the current struggle in Berlin a "symbol of western determination," the soft-spoken news analyst said if the U. S. backed down in Germany, respect for the U. S. would nose-dive.

Swing recommended instead that U. S. foreign policy remain tough with Russia until we can convince the Soviets that we are honest in our attempt to give up the right to make war. Then, he said, a real federation of the world may result.

Policy "Confused" The present U. S. foreign policy is "confused and contradictory," Swing said, and the presidential elections will have no effect on improving it. "The change must come, rather, in our thinking, not in our political leaders," he said.

The vice-president of the international organization of UWF, said he, favors a long-range policy in world affairs over a piecemeal policy. World federation, built upon the nucleus of the UN is the solution, he said.

Specifically, Swing would have a world government which would look beyond the current policy of "stabilizing a crisis." The ultimate objective of U. S. policy should be a peaceful organization on a world-wide scope.

Grey-haired Swing first gained nationwide attention in the early days of World War I. He discovered the secret of Germany's secret war weapon, the Big Bertha.

Interpretation. (This interpretation was that since Sen. Cain was not "an avowed political candidate" he was allowed the use of an SUI building, even though the nature of his speech was political.)

Rumors spread yesterday that President Hancher had resigned, but were quickly discounted by university officials.

It was announced last night that President Hancher had prepared a reply to Heald's letter which the Cedar Rapids attorney could make public if he desired.

Charges The letter contained charges that Henry A. Wallace was forbidden use of university buildings, but that GOP Senator Cain was allowed the use of an SUI building.

Heald wrote that this "series of shifts" is "playing fast and loose" with a policy which ought to be applied consistently.

(It was made clear after Senator Cain's speech here that the stand by the university was merely its own interpretation of the state board of education's ban on political speakers in university facilities.)

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'Blackie' on Television Screen — Sick Boy 'Sees' Dog He Thought Was Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—The miracle of television brought happiness last night to a boy who thought his dog was dead.

Leonard Selman, 11, contracted infantile paralysis last summer at a boy's camp. He has been in hospitals since that time.

Three nights ago, Leonard dreamed that his dog, Blackie, was dead. He was inconsolable and refused to believe his parents' assurances that a veterinarian had operated on the dog but that he

was coming along well.

Rules of the Knickerbocker hospital forbid animals in the building so Mr. and Mrs. Selman were unable to bring the dog to Leonard. They tried to get Blackie to bark over the telephone but the dog was too weak to cooperate. That convinced Leonard his dog was dead.

Yesterday the national foundation for infantile paralysis got in touch with television station

WPIX. Then they had a television set installed at the boy's bedside in the hospital.

Last night Dr. Jules Werner, the veterinarian, carried a small black dog in front of the television cameras and set him on a table. Blackie looked quizzically into the lens.

In his hospital bed, Leonard smiled.

"That's all I wanted to know," he said.

# Wolves' Ortmann Top Big Nine Back 19-Year-Old Sophomore Ranks First in Passing, Total Offense

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles "Chuck" Ortmann, Michigan's 19-year-old sophomore halfback, today ranks as the No. 1 offensive threat in the Big Nine on the basis of three conference games he has played to date.

The 6-foot, 1-inch 183-pounder is the conference's No. 1 forward passer. He has completed 15 in 26 attempts for a .577 average and 288 yards gained. He also is the leader in "total offense," having gained 87 yards on 28 rushing plays to go with his 288 passing yards. This gives Ortmann a total of 375 yards on 54 plays for an average of 6.9 yards per play. His predecessor, Bob Chappuis, averaged 6.5 yards in 1947 when he was "total offense" king.

Ohio State's Jimmy Clark kept his position as the conference's top rushing back. In Ohio's 34-32 defeat of Wisconsin, Clark carried the ball 16 times for 104 yards to give him a three-game total of 31 carries for 186 yards, an average of six yards per carry. The busiest rusher in the conference is Purdue's Harry Szuborski, who has gained 274 yards in 76 carries for a 3.6 average.

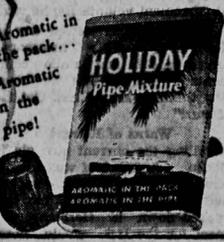
Leo Kocessi of Michigan received one of Ortmann's aerials against Minnesota for a touchdown to maintain first place in the scoring race with a total of 30 points.

While Michigan and Minnesota tossed a total of 56 passes at Minneapolis last Saturday, the Wolverines' Dick Rifenburg stamped himself as one of the Big Nine's great receivers. The fleet Michigan end caught four passes for 95 yards and one touchdown, giving him a lead with a total of eight catches for 209 yards and two touchdowns.

There currently are few punters averaging better than 40 yards. The quintet is topped by Ohio State's Fred Morrison, who, filling in for the injured Pete Perini, has kicked five times for a 42.0 average. Illinois' Dwight Eddleman has punted 23 times for 949 yards, an average of 41.3.

## HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking



Aromatic in the pack... Aromatic in the pipe!

EWERS EWERS EWERS EWERS

## EWERS MEN'S STORE

EWERS EWERS EWERS EWERS

## Two Hawks Among Big Nine Leaders

Two Iowa players are among the leaders in Big Nine statistics to date.

End Bob McKenzie is tied with Michigan's Dick Rifenburg in pass receiving, both with eight apiece. Rifenburg leads in total yardage, however, 209 to 116.

Jerry Faske, speedy Iowa sophomore halfback, is second in kickoff returns with an average of 30.2 yards. Faske's 68-yard kickoff return in the Ohio State game is the 1948 single game record.

Hawkeye Quarterback Al DiMarco lost his Big Nine passing lead to Michigan's Chuck Ortmann after the young Wolverine sophomore had a field day against Minnesota last Saturday.

## Williams, Musial Lead Voting —

# Picks Majors' All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Braves, rivals in the last World Series, each gained two berths on The Associated Press' 1948 major league all-star team.

The remainder of the dream squad is composed of two players each from the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox, and one each from the New York Yankees and New York Giants.

Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau and his keystone partner, Joe Gordon are the Indians on the squad. Third Sacker Bob Elliott and Pitcher Johnny Sain are the Braves' representatives. Of the ten men selected by 226 experts polled by The Associated Press, six are holdovers from the 1947 team. The incumbents are, Gordon, Boudreau, Elliott, First Baseman Johnny Mize of the Giants, and Outfielders Ted Williams of the Red Sox and Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks.

No player was an unanimous choice. Williams, the all-star left fielder and American league batting champion and Stan Musial of the Cards, National league batting king, drew the most votes, 212.

Musial's votes were scattered over three positions. The Card star drew 195 votes for right field, five for center and 12 for

# Michigan Boosts Grid Ranking

## Rossie Signs for Minneapolis Debut



BOB ROSSIE JR., Iowa City 147-pound boxer, is shown above signing a contract to fight Floyd Hucy of Edgeby, N. D., at Minneapolis tomorrow night. In his professional debut Rossie will fight a four-round preliminary bout at the Minneapolis auditorium.

## Rest Over, Hawks Go Back to Work

Dr. Eddie Anderson put his Iowa football team back to hard work yesterday afternoon after its day of rest Monday.

Continuing his practice of having the freshman team run opponents' plays against the varsity, Anderson had the frosh go through Wisconsin formations to familiarize the regulars with the Badger attack.

The Hawks also spent some time in developing their own offensive formations and to work on their improved pass defense.

Once again the Iowans will be in good physical shape except for Bob Longley, who has been sidelined for the last two games with an injured knee. The regular left halfback will not be ready to play against Wisconsin.

Following are the leading Iowa individual statistics for the first five games:

RUSHING				
Name	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net Avg.
Faske	56	251	7	224
Tedore	38	92	0	92
Doran	20	71	10	36
Longley	27	81	35	46
Naber	11	49	7	39
Halliburton	7	21	10	11

PASSING				
Name	Att.	Comp.	Gain	Net Avg.
DiMarco	89	36	687	494
Drain	3	1	10	3.33

RECEIVING				
Name	No.	Gain	Yards	Avg.
McKenzie	14	243	243	17.36
Drain	1	10	10	10
Doran	3	31	31	10.33

TOTAL OFFENSE				
Name	Plays	Yds.	Net	Total
DiMarco	113	73	587	660
Faske	56	224	0	224
Tedore	38	92	0	92

KICKING				
Name	No.	Yards	Avg.	Yds.
Drain	33	1,247	37.5	1,247

## Intramural Results

Football  
Law Commons C 12, South Quad, 1 12 (won by Law Commons C on an intramural overtime ruling.)  
Stadium Park 7, Law Commons A 0 (forfeit)  
Stadium Park 7, West Finkbine 9 (forfeit)  
Central Hawkeye 18, Templin Central Coops. 0

## Today's Schedule

Field No. 1—Spencer vs. Dean  
Field No. 2—Black vs. MacBride  
Field No. 3—Phi Delta Phi vs. Delta Theta Phi  
Field No. 4—Quad Lower B vs. Quad Upper D  
Field No. 5—Quad Upper C vs. Quad Lower C

## To Divide Cage Squad

Iowa's basketball squad will be divided Nov. 1 into 17 candidates for the varsity and 17 for the junior varsity. Coach Pops Harrison announced yesterday.

The Iowans will have a month of concentrated work before the opener with Omaha university Dec. 1. The JV squad also will play a schedule, not yet arranged.

## Plenty of Tickets Left For Badger-Iowa Game

Football fans who don't yet have their tickets for the Wisconsin-Iowa game here Saturday don't need to worry.

There are plenty of tickets still on sale and there will be up to game time. Ticket sales indicate that the crowd will be about 40,000 unless good weather conditions this weekend boost the attendance.

## Only 2 Mississippi Valley Loop Games Carded This Week

There will be a lull in Mississippi Valley conference grid action this week with only two league games scheduled.

Tomorrow night McKinley of Cedar Rapids travels to West Waterloo while Friday Clinton's River Kings play at Dubuque.

The non-conference games Friday include: North Des Moines at East Waterloo; Franklin of Cedar Rapids at Cedar Falls; Grinnell at Wilson of Cedar Rapids; Davenport at Rock Island, and Burlington at Iowa City.

The Little Hawks of Iowa City now rank second in the conference standings and have completed all their league games. It is possible that their record of five wins, one loss could bring them the Valley crown, providing front-running Davenport, which plays one less game than Iowa City, loses to Dubuque in its only remaining league contest.

## Only Broken Arm Will Keep Heath from Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Unless he breaks his arm, stumbling into a bear trap or runs up against the U.S. army's entire anti-aircraft corps, Nevada's pitch-perfect Stan Heath figures to set an all-time collegiate passing record this week.

Davey O'Brien set the existing mark of 1,457 yards for the full 1938 season, and that has been equaled only once, by Bud Schwenk of Washington university of St. Louis in 1941.

For 10 years the great and near-great have tried vainly to beat O'Brien's record in full seasons of 10 to 11 games, yet Heath lacks only 140 yards of breaking it in the sixth game of Nevada's 1948 campaign.

The National Collegiate Athletic bureau statistics released yesterday give Heath a total of 1,318 yards passing, an average of a shade over 263 yards per game.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Davenport	4	0	0	1.000
Iowa City	5	0	0	.833
West Waterloo	2	1	0	.667
Dubuque	3	2	0	.600
Wilson	3	2	0	.600
Franklin	2	2	1	.500
East Waterloo	1	3	0	.250
Clinton	1	4	0	.200
Roosevelt	0	2	2	.000
McKinley	0	3	1	.000

## Work on Pass Defense

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—The Wisconsin football team went through a long pass defense session yesterday in preparation for Saturday's game at Iowa. The Badgers lost to Ohio State last week, 34-32. As the Buckeyes scored 5 times through the air.

## Man-Eater of Kumaon

Wendell Corey Joanne Page

## Donald O'Connor Are You With It?

MARTHA STEWART OLGA SAN JUAN

## Varsity

PLANNING TO ATTEND OUR HALLOWEEN MATINEE SHOW SATURDAY, OCT. 30? Get A Date

ALL SEATS 50c Doors Open 11:30 p.m. Show Starts 11:45 p.m.

## Bud Abbott & Lou Costello Meet Frankenstein

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents

STOP - Apologizing for sex Mr. Apley PLUS - Sport Coverage

# Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull  
Wier to Play in All-Star-Lakers' Game —

We don't know whether anyone cares about this, but anyway, just five weeks from today is the first Iowa basketball game.

It seems like football season started only yesterday but the horrible truth is that it's more than half over.

The professional hoopsters have already started their series of exhibition games and most colleges have their hardwood luminaries getting their shootin' eyes back in shape.

Murray Wier, Iowa all-American basketball player last winter, will be among the star-studded cast of college all-stars who will play the Minneapolis Lakers, 1948 world's professional champions, in the Chicago stadium Nov. 26.

Wier, who is now playing with the professional Tri-City Blackhawks, has been given top billing in advance publicity releases as the nation's best graduating player.

The publicity is also playing up the fact that the University of Iowa's Scottish Highlanders will provide the entertainment for the "basketball classic."

Here's yesterday's rumor, being spread around by at least one Iowa sports announcer: "Paul Brown, present head coach of the Cleveland Browns, will either go to Illinois, Wisconsin or Southern California next year."

He thinks Brown may replace Ray Eliot as coach of Illinois. His logical deduction is that Illinois wants to get rid of Eliot, and Wisconsin certainly wants to oust Harry Stuhldreher. Says he: "For the first time it is not only the students who are tired of Stuhldreher. This year it is the influential people in Wisconsin who would like to see him go."

Since the college who gets Brown's football brain will have to play dough, dough, dough, and plenty of it, on the line, Southern California would probably be the No. 1 choice. But assuming Brown wants to stay in the Big Nine, he would choose Illinois because of its outstanding crop of athletes year in and year out.

Well, it's something to think about. Personally, we don't see why Brown wants to come back to the college coaching ranks.

Here are a few thoughts about Saturday's game here with Wisconsin.

Many local fans are thinking, saying and hoping that Wisconsin fired his bolt at Ohio State last weekend in losing to the Buckeyes 34-32. We've been hoping that, too.

But then, you might look at the situation from the Badgers' and Harry Stuhldreher's point of view. Following the Iowa game, Wisconsin will have two Big Nine games remaining, against Northwestern and Minnesota.

Figuring from past records alone that both should be heavy favorites over the Badgers, they must feel that Iowa will be their easiest and best chance to notch one more conference victory.

We kind of feel the Hawkeyes will have their hands full against Wisconsin and be lucky to win. For the first time since the Marquette opener, Iowa enters a game in the favorite's role, the opponents saying the Hawks should win by six points.

Incidentally, fans attending the game Saturday will have more than enough entertainment. Besides the Iowa band and the Scottish Highlanders, Wisconsin's 150-piece band will also be on hand to tooth the team on.

Title Races Here  
Cross country teams from more than 25 Iowa high schools are expected here for the state title races Saturday morning. Class C will start at 10:45 a.m., Class B at 11, Class A at 11:15 and Class AA at 11:30.

There are no 1947 defending champions since the races were cancelled because of cold weather and snow.

# CAPITOL

Exclusive Iowa City Showing SHE'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

SONGS, SEX, SUBTLE WIT, RECOMMENDED! — LOOK MAGAZINE

Her singing led to LOVE—her love led to MURDER

Jenny lamour

Starring LOUIS JOUVET

with SUZY DELAIR

"A MAE WEST WHO REALLY MEANS IT!" — TIME MAGAZINE

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

NOW Showing Ends FRIDAY

# IOWA

BIG and BOLD as the storm-tossed sea!

THE SMUGGLERS

Starring MICHAEL REDGRAVE

JEAN RENT - JOAN GREENWOOD - RICHARD FRANCIS L. BASIL - ATTENBOROUGH - SULLIVAN - SIDNEY

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

EXCELLENT CO-FEATURE

FROM THE JOYOUS JOHN P. MARQUAND PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL

RONALD COLMAN THE LATE GEORGE APLEY

and introducing PEGGY CUMMINS

PLUS - Sport Coverage

STOP - Apologizing for sex Mr. Apley PLUS - Sport Coverage

PLUS - Sport Coverage

PLUS - Sport Coverage

PLUS - Sport Coverage

# Town 'n' Campus

## And Who Wouldn't?



(AP Wirephoto)

THIS DELICIOUS APPLE is movie actress Janet Leigh. The Apple Growers association, which is sponsoring National Apple Week from Oct. 31 to Nov. 6 has named Miss Leigh as "the girl we would most like to go out on the limb with."

**ALPHA XI DELTA ALUMNAE**—Mrs. Muriel Ward will be honored at a 6:30 buffet dinner tonight by the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae at the home of Mrs. Fred T. Bauer, 1122 Sheridan avenue. Mrs. Ward will leave Iowa City soon to make her home in Toronto, Canada. The committee includes Mrs. Duane Means, Mrs. Harold Rappert and Mrs. Clark Tanberg.

**MANVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB**—Mrs. John McCollister, 209 Richards street, will be hostess to the Manville Heights club at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Thomas Wagner will be assisting hostess. A new president will be elected at this meeting.

**IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416**—Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. Kenneth Vincent, noble grand, will preside. The charter will be draped. Members who have held membership for 25 years or longer will be honored at a party following the business meeting. The committee in charge include: Mrs. Mabel Edwards, Mrs. William Harper, Mrs. Gilbert Capps, Elizabeth McLachlan and Clara Belle West.

**FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS**—Glass etching will be the craft activity at Friendly Newcomers' meeting from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Wesley annex. Members should each bring a glass object to decorate and a razor blade. Children may be placed in the nursery.

**PHI EPSILON KAPPA**—The Iowa chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity, will hold a dinner meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Spanish room of the D/L grill.

**CONSISTORY GROUP**—The Consistory group will meet for their regular weekly luncheon at noon today in Hotel Jefferson.

**CIRCLES 11 AND 12, W.S.C.S.**—Circles 11 and 12, W.S.C.S., will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. L. L. Dunnington will be hostess.

**CIRCLE 8, METHODIST W. S. C. S.**—Circle 8, Methodist W. S. C. S., will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Dan Shaffer, 1003 Third avenue. Program and devotions will be in charge of Mrs. C. G. Sample.

**CIRCLE 7, W.S.C.S.**—Mrs. Glen Hope, 603 Grant street, will be hostess at 2 p.m. today to Circle 7, W.S.C.S. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. B. E. Manville and Mrs. Annabelle Sutton. Mrs. Fred L. Jones will have charge of devotions.

**HADASSAH**—The Iowa City chapter of Hadassah will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Hyman Dicker, 822 Rundell street. Mrs. Ed Simpson will be co-hostess. Burton Wiener, A2, Dubuque, will speak.

**SPANISH WAR VETERANS' AUXILIARY**—The Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the court house. A business meeting conducted by Mrs. B. E. Oathout, president, will be followed by a social hour. The committee includes Mrs. P. H. Sargood, Mrs. Charles Mills and Mrs. Cassie Switzer.

**ELDEEN CLUB**—The Eldeen club meeting, regularly scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until Nov. 11.

**IOWA CITY CRAFT GUILD**—The textile painting group of Iowa City Craft guild will meet at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow in the annex to the women's gym. Mrs. Ray V. Smith will be in charge.

**PI BETA PHI**—A tea in honor of Mrs. Lolita Prouty, national grand treasurer, will be held at the Pi Beta Phi house this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30.

**UNIVERSITY CLUB**—University club members will have a potluck supper tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the university clubrooms of the Iowa Union. Following the supper partner bridge will be played. Mrs. Ray Schlicher is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting. Assisting her are Mrs. Norman Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. E. McAdam, Mrs. Leo Sweeney, Mrs. A. C. Marks and Marcella Hotz. Members attending the supper are asked to bring their own table service.

## Mountaineers Plan Halloween Dance

The Iowa mountaineer's Halloween party, "Scare Crow Scare," will be held Friday at 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the clubhouse, Micky Thomas, promotion chairman, said yesterday. Dress for the party is expected to be hobo costumes. Dancing, skits and games will round out the program.

Chairmen of committees are Chuck Nauman, publicity; Bruce Adams, decorations; Alice Watson, programs; Ann Kiel, refreshments; and Sarah Conlon, entertainment.

## Plan Interviews For Senior Jobs

Job interviews for students graduating in February are to be held tomorrow by four representatives of Proctor and Gamble company, according to a bulletin released by Prof. R. M. Barnes, department of engineering. Students may sign for interviews in the engineering library. The positions offered require a bachelor or master's degree in mechanical, chemical, industrial, electrical engineering or chemistry.

## Double Ring Vows Unite Doris Hobbs And Paul Dvorak

Doris Hobbs and Paul Dvorak were united in marriage yesterday at 9 a.m. in St. Wenceslaus church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Hobbs, Burlington. Mr. Dvorak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dvorak, 433 S. Dodge.

The Rev. E. W. Neuzil assisted by the Rev. J. P. Hines and the Rev. J. W. McElhinney performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Esther Cornwall, Burlington was the matron of honor and Jeanette Hobbs, Burlington, was the flower girl. Attendants of the bride were Patsy Hartman, Betty Hobbs, both of Burlington, and Marian Dvorak, Iowa City.

David Dvorak, Iowa City, was best man and James Hobbs, Burlington, was the ring bearer. Bill Schmidt and Paul Kennedy, both of Iowa City, and Ralph Jack Hobbs, Burlington, were ushers. The bride was given away in marriage by her brother, Eugene Hobbs, Burlington.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at Reich's pine room. The bride graduated from Burlington high school and took her nurse's training at the Burl-

ington hospital. She is now night admissions' nurse at the University hospital. Mr. Dvorak graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa. He is now employed in the Beckman funeral home in Iowa City.

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- COLE SLAW
- COFFEE

Our hamburger is pure ground beef from our own kitchen.

The Uptowner

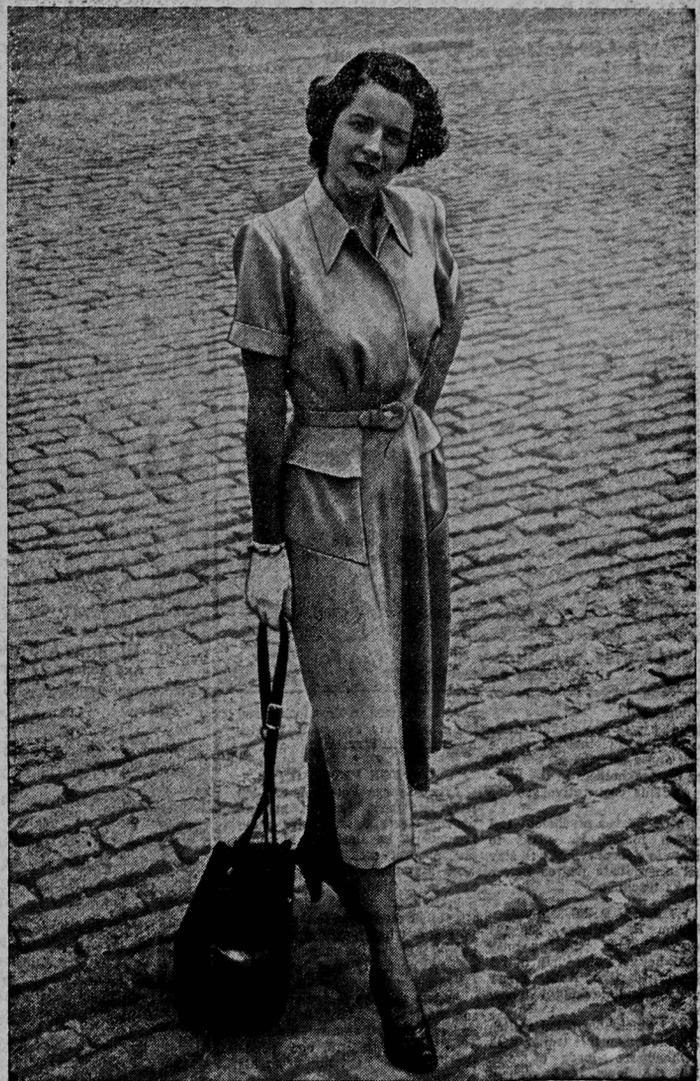
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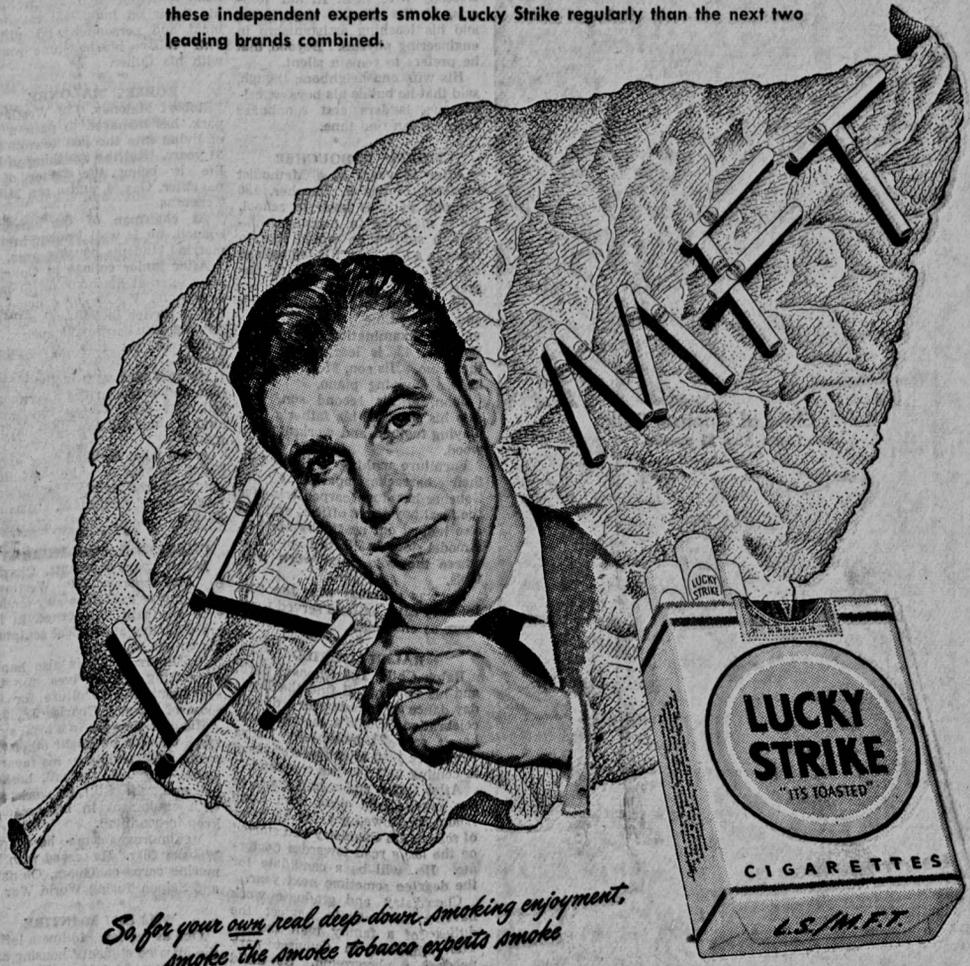
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So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover, 209 Riverside park, are parents of a baby girl born yesterday in University hospital.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Doris Hobbs to Paul Dvorak yesterday were Mrs. Martha Hobbs, Eugene Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hobbs, Esther Cornwall, Betty Hobbs, Mrs. Patsy Hartman, Mrs. Emma Uffelman and Mrs. Warren Springsteen, all of Burlington; Mrs. Gordon McComas, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Frank Klepach, Troy Mills.

East Lucas Women's club will sponsor a benefit card party for the swimming pool fund in the Community building at 8 p.m. today. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. Games will include bridge, euchre and pinocle.

## Scouts to Present Halloween Parade

The annual Girl Scout parade at Children's hospital will be tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m. Approximately 40 Girl Scouts, dressed in Halloween costumes, will give three programs in each of the three children's wards.

Featured in the programs will be a dance by Margaret Ladd, a twirling exhibition by Lou Ann Johnson, and a "community sing" led by Margaret Sewall.

Dr. Betty Knapp is in charge of the parade. The committee is Mrs. S. B. Barker, Mrs. Allyn Lemme, and Phyllis Bennett.

## FIRE AT BAKERY

Iowa City firemen were called to the City Bakery, 222 E. Washington, at 10:35 p.m. Monday where a lard kettle in the doughnut machine caught fire. The blaze was extinguished without damage.

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# Two Fathers to Be Honored at Dance Friday



**Donald R. Bianco of Finkbine Park**  
With Billy, 3 months; Tommy, 4, and Bernie, 2

## Student Dad To Be Named At Intermission

Two "representative fathers" will be honored during the intermission of the Dad's day dance Friday night at the Iowa Union. Ross C. Gray, Rockwell City attorney, has been chosen as alumni father by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity which is sponsoring the dance.

Gray has had four sons follow him to SUI, three of them in law like their father. He has also helped finance other students' educations.

A student father will be chosen by the fraternity from the group on this page. They were chosen as candidates by residents of their respective married students' housing areas.

The men will be chosen for scholarship, community work in their village, devotion to the welfare of their own and other children and popularity among their neighbors.

Both representative fathers will be presented fluorescent picture frames exhibiting color transparencies of Old Capitol. The award will be made at the intermission of the dance which starts at 9 p.m. with Elliot Lawrence's band.

Here are brief sketches on the university candidates.

### CHARLES A. BARKER

Charles A. Barker, 26, 113 Central park, is "number one man" with his two sons, Scott, 5, and Stephen, 1. He takes them to auto races, circuses, fireworks and other "men's" entertainment.

One of Barker's hobbies is making a photographic record of his boys' childhood. With his active pair of youngsters, he wishes he had a movie camera.

He learned another hobby, flying, as an enlisted aviation pilot in the navy during the war. Today he gets in the air whenever he can, especially when he goes home to Alliance, Neb.

The first year of law school doesn't leave much time for flying, photography or his legal fraternity, Gamma Eta Gamma.

Barker came to SUI after three years of engineering at Iowa State college.

### DONALD R. BIANCO

Donald R. Bianco, 105 Finkbine park, doesn't like to talk about himself. He will say that he is 29, has three sons, Tommy, 4, Bernie, 2, and Billy, 3 months, and is a candidate for a master of arts degree in physics.

He came from Des Moines, was in the field artillery during the war and received his bachelor of science degree at Iowa State college in 1944.

Bianco is willing to talk about his research in microwave spectroscopy with Prof. Arthur Roberts, of the physics department and his teaching assistantship in engineering physics. Beyond that he prefers to remain silent.

His wife and neighbors, though, said that he builds his boys wheelbarrows, ladders and sandboxes when he can find time.

### MORRIS R. BOUCHER

After 16 years as a Methodist minister, Morris R. Boucher, 136 Templin park, is back in school. He is majoring in American history, a subject he would like to teach in a church-affiliated college when he receives his doctor's degree.

In addition to his school work and a part-time job at the university examination service, Boucher, 42, is learning to play the piano. His son, Morris Jr., 15, is also studying piano.

John, 9, his second son, also gets his share of his father's time playing football and working with wood.

Furniture making is limited in their barracks apartment but Boucher has done carpentering for the local boy scout offices, and has also helped out at Hobby Harbor, a model store on North Linn street where the boys may work with tools.

He was overseas with the 80th Infantry division, and served three years as chaplain.

### RALPH G. CHILD

Ralph Child, 107 Quonset park, and his family will find the Dad's day dance an occasion for a double celebration. Child's mother, who hasn't seen 27-month-old Laura Ann since just after she was born, is coming out for the weekend.

After three, and a half years in the navy, Child came from Long Island to Iowa, got his bachelor of science in chemistry and started on the long road toward a doctorate. He will be a candidate for the degree sometime next year.

Chemistry and graduate work haven't made Child neglect the duties of a family man though. The children in Quonset park needed a playground. So Child helped build one.

Neighbors said Child did most of the work. Maybe that's because Mrs. Child was chairman of the playground committee. And maybe it's because Child, 29, felt the responsibility of being a father,



**Charles Barker of Central Park is 'Number 1 Man'**  
With Sons Scott, 5, and Stephen, 1

### PHILLIP HASSMAN

Phillip Hassman, 107 Newton park, was in Italy with the U.S. cavalry when his daughter, Mary, was born. She was a year old before he saw her, so Hassman has spent the last three years trying to make up for the year he and Mary lost.

Hassman, 28, is never too busy with his freshman year law studies to tell four-year-old Mary a story. That's one thing he does almost every night.

He has a record player too. He may have some records of his own, but nobody ever hears them if he does. Instead they hear the records he buys for Mary.

Hassman transferred to SUI from junior college in his hometown, Albia. Last June he received his bachelor's degree in physical education.

### DONALD J. KOFRON

Donald J. Kofron, 157 Riverside park, is so good at minding babies, according to Mrs. Kofron, that he was able to take care of Phillip Michael, now 18 months, almost as soon as she was.

"We had one of those pocket book editions of Benjamin Spock's 'Baby and Child Care,' and I used to check it every time something went wrong with the baby," Kofron said.

The former B-17 pilot is a graduate student in commerce, receiving his bachelor's degree last August. He's a member of Delta Sigma Pi and the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Kofron has to be away from home sometimes to do research for his thesis on industrial management and personnel and "little Phil" misses his bed-time romps with his father.

### ROBERT MALONEY

Robert Maloney, 122 Westlawn park, has managed to pack a lot of living into the last few of his 31 years. But the top thing in his life is being the father of a daughter, Gay, 4, and a son Mike, 7 months.

As chairman of the barracks council, he is well known in the married students housing area.

After junior college in Collegiate center at his home in Schenectady, N. Y., Maloney came to SUI to major in political science. After graduation in the spring, he wants to get into government service.

He goes to classes in the mornings and works in the afternoons, but that doesn't stop him from having time for fun and for his family.

Asked what he liked most about being a father, he grinned, shrugged and pointed to his two bright-eyed youngsters. "Them," he admitted.

### CHARLES B. McELMURRAY

In his spare moments, Charles B. McElmurray, 210 Westlawn park, makes miniature clay models with the skill he learned in his pre-dentistry anatomical sculpturing course.

McElmurray, 25, is also handy at making bookshelves for the apartment and furniture for the room of his son, Charles Jr., 2.

His part-time job in a local store takes up time he might otherwise spend participating in his favorite sports—baseball, football, basketball and golf. Still, he works out with equipment in his home to keep in condition.

McElmurray came here from Webster City. He served with the marine corps on Guam, Okinawa and Saipan during World War II.

### WILLIAM McINTIRE

One of the few oldtimers left in the married students' housing area is William McIntire. Known to everyone as "Bill," he is a former Riverdale village resident.

After the birth of Tommy 13 months ago, the McIntires moved to 111 Stadium park.

Another son, Jimmy, is about



**Robert Maloney of Westlawn Park**  
at Playtime for Gay, 4 years, and Mike, 7 months



**Charles McElmurray of Westlawn Park**  
Mealtime for Charles Jr., 2

three weeks old.

McIntire was one of the members of the original Riverdale council and a member of the first board of stockholders in the married students cooperative grocery store.

McIntire, 28, is a psychology and education major. He plans to graduate in February but will stay to get a graduate degree before he starts teaching.

### WILLIAM R. MUMMA

William R. Mumma, 28, 106 Hawkeye village, spent a busy summer between the birth of his daughter, Marilyn Ruth, four months ago and moving into a new home.

He and a neighbor filled a ditch behind his expansive trailer with 25 wheelbarrow-loads of dirt, seeded the lawn, and planted flowers. Then Mumma painted the inside of the trailer blue and rose and refinished a desk besides building some bookshelves.

Now most of his time is taken up in study for a master's degree in music and music education, five hours a week practice teaching at University high school, SUI band and orchestra, Jimmy Russell's dance band and, of course, Marilyn Ruth.

He came from Jamestown,

Mich., and was in the mechanized cavalry in the European theater during World War II.

### GEORGE PETERSON

After George Peterson, 32, 462 Riverdale park, finishes helping his son, Garry, 8, with third grade homework, he starts on his own pharmacy courses.

As a senior, Peterson doesn't have much time, but he makes it a point not to neglect his family. His father died when Peterson was four and a half years old and he missed much of the companionship a boy normally has with his father.

Add to this the fact that Peterson was in the army for a while and on the road as a salesman for a national drug firm, both occupations which kept him from his family.

That's why he now saves time for fun with his son. Peterson generally plays football and basketball with Garry nearly every night after they both get home from school.

Daily Iowan Photos by Jim Showers and Lloyd Olson.



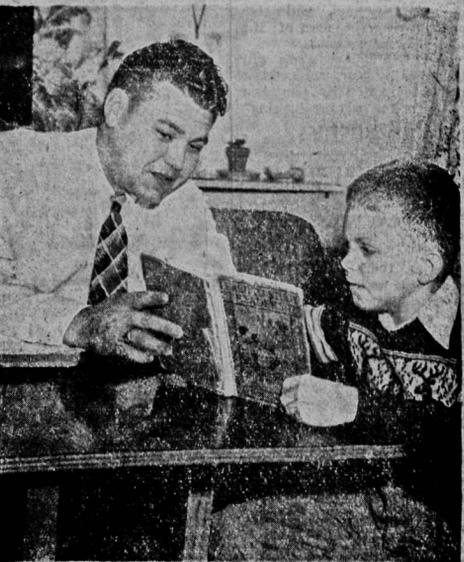
**William Mumma of Hawkeye Village**  
Plays with Marilyn Ruth, 4 months



**Donald J. Kofron of Riverside Park**  
Helps 'Engineer' Phillip, 18 months



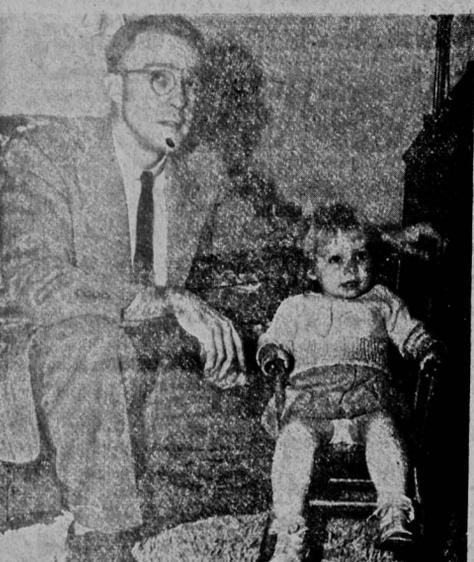
**William McIntire of Stadium Park**  
And Tommy, 13 months, and Jimmy, 3 weeks



**George Peterson of Riverdale Park**  
Helps Garry, 8, with Lessons



**Morris R. Boucher of Templin Park**  
Watches John, 9, and Morris Jr., 15



**Ralph Child of Quonset Park**  
And Laura Ann, 21 months



**Phillip Hassman of Newton Park**  
Reads to Daughter Mary, 4 years

## Hickenlooper Urges Return Of Sen. Wilson

Three of the six seats in the senate which give the GOP control of that body are now being bitterly contested in traditionally Democratic states. U.S. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper said at an after dinner speech in the Hotel Jefferson last night.

"That is why I urge you to return Sen. George Wilson to the Senate on Nov. 2."

Many state Democratic machines

have abandoned the presidential race and are spending thousands of dollars to get control of the Senate, the former Iowa governor added.

He pointed out that a "hostile" senate could "stagnate" even the best pieces of legislation just to "embarrass the administration."

Turning his attention from the senatorial race, Hickenlooper blasted the Truman administration as being, "a tired and old New Deal that is at the end of its rope."

He blamed the Russian position menacing world peace on, "Roosevelt at Yalta and Truman at Potsdam." Their attempt to appease the U.S.S.R. has put Stalin in a position where he stands ready to engulf the rest of western Europe, he said.

The chairman of the joint atomic energy committee pointed out three nearly "catastrophic blunders" in foreign policy by the Truman administration.

1. Recognizing a state of Israel while our UN representative was telling the UN, "Now is not the time."

2. Truman's sending of Gen. W. B. Smith to talk to Stalin secretly, and,

3. His attempt to draft Supreme Court Justice Vinson to visit Stalin earlier this month.

Regarding domestic issues Hickenlooper charged the New Deal philosophy of an expanding bureaucracy and its "maternalistic" approach of giving special benefits to the people in order to get their rights away from them, as definite threats to the security and freedom of the American people.

## Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Vedepo

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles W. Vedepo, 81, who lived in Iowa City for 27 years, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The body is at the McGovern Funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

Mrs. Vedepo died at 10:10 p.m. Monday at her home, 229 S. Capitol street, after several months illness.

She was married to Mr. Vedepo in Oct. 1886. The couple lived in Illinois until 1901 when they moved to Riverside. Later they moved to a farm in Johnson county and then to Iowa City in 1921.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Boudreau, Mrs. James Lynch, Mrs. Paul Hein, all of Iowa City; five sons, William, Cedar county, Charles, Iowa City, Edward, Cedar Rapids, Paul, Long Beach, Calif., Albert, Iowa City; 31 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

## Peterson to Discuss Seminar of UNESCO

The London seminar of UNESCO will be discussed by Dean E. T. Peterson, head of the education department, before the Phi Delta Kappa, at 6:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Iowa Union.

The Phi Delta Kappa is the men's honorary educational fraternity of which Dean Peterson is faculty sponsor.

This is the opening fall meeting of the group at which a dinner is planned.

## Three SUI Doctors To Present Papers

Three doctors from University hospitals will participate at clinical research meetings which open tomorrow at the Knickerbocker hotel in Chicago.

Doctors Willis E. Brown and Robert E. Hodges of SUI will present their paper tomorrow morning to the Midwestern Section of the American Federation for Clinical Research. It is titled "Studies on the Antidiuretic Effect of Morphine as Determined by Para-Amino-Hippurate and Sodium Thio Sulfate Clearances by the Human Kidney."

Dr. Brown will join with Dr. John M. Bradbury, University hospitals, in presenting the second paper on the "Effect of Sedatives on Urinary Volume of Pregnant Women" to the Central Society's Clinical Investigation conference at a later time.

## Hickenlooper Speaks Here



Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper  
A 'Hostile' Senate Would 'Stagnate' Legislation

## Noted Attorney Says New Lawyers Must 'Understand World'

Attorney Burt Thompson, speaking before 150 law faculty members, students and their wives in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, last night warned prospective lawyers that "training in law alone is no longer enough."

The noted lawyer from Forest City, said that today's lawyers are going out in a radically changing world which they must understand to be successful.

To do this, he said the future lawyer must know about business, politics, economics and insurance. He called this added learning merely "putting meat on the bones" of a lawyer's chances for success.

Thompson also called today an "age of pressure groups." He said our government policy is now at the point where nearly all legislation is "controlled by pressure groups."

He cited the strength of John L. Lewis' miners and the American Medical association. He added that he believed the American Medical association was strong enough to keep socialized medicine out of the U.S.

The silver-haired speaker emphatically stated that the lawyer must have just as stout an organization as any other pressure group to be able to combat them effectively in any law case.

Thompson said the Iowa State Bar association was the answer. He called it the "best state bar association in the U.S."

On giving advice to future lawyers Thompson said:

1. "If you're interested in becoming rich, don't practice law." He said there were just over 100 lawyers in the country who get over \$100,000 a year.

2. "There are few successful partnerships." He said partnerships often start out well but finish badly. He claimed it's better experience to start out alone. (He did!)

3. "Establish a careful record and system of your work." He said to keep in touch with clients—"they like attention."

4. "Handle your clients' money with religious vigilance." Thompson said clients may overlook everything but a lawyer's "mis-handling" of their money.

## Young Demos Make Straw Vote Plans

SUI Young Democrats will meet in front of the Iowa Union at 10:30 this morning to make preparations for the straw vote rally tonight.

Another meeting will be held in room 225 Schaeffer hall at 6:30 p.m. just before the rally. The group's president, Henry Allan, urged all members to attend.

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## Honor Dads

### Iowa, Badger Bands Blend Saturday

A beating heart honoring "dear old dad" and a political skit featuring a stage donkey and elephant will be part of the SUI football band's routines at the Iowa-Wisconsin game Saturday, Director Charles B. Richter said yesterday.

The visiting 150-piece Wisconsin band will begin the pre-game entertainment with a short skit before uniting with the Iowa band for the flag-raising ceremony.

### Bands To Combine

The combined bands, directed by Emmett Sarig of Wisconsin, will play the national anthem.

Then the Iowa unit will honor all dads at the Dad's day game. The band will take the spotlight, form a beating heart to the strains of "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad" and Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts."

The beating effect will be produced by red steamers radiating from the center of the heart.

### Halftime Ceremonies

At halftime the Wisconsin band will again open the program, followed by the SUI Scottish Highlanders. The Iowa band will then present its political performance.

Divided into "Republican" and "Democratic" sections at opposite ends of the field, the bandsmen will be accompanied by animated stage figures of the elephant and the donkey.

The "Democrats," moving to the center of the field from the south, will play the "Missouri Waltz," except for a few players who head back south tooting "Dixie."

The "Republicans" will move to midfield playing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Sidewalks of New York."

### Uncle Sam to Appear

Uncle Sam will then appear and under his urging, the political factions will form the letters USA to the tune "America."

Playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the band will leave the field.

## Vow Plenty Cider At Riverdale Party

A Halloween party, with cider for all, will help Riverdale park's residents get acquainted with their new neighbors Saturday night, Council Chairman John Weber said yesterday.

Entertainment being planned by Grant Genske for the party in City park at 6:30 p.m. will include community singing, skits, music by a quartet and bonfires.

Party-goers will bring their own food and cider will be furnished from funds already collected in the village.

Visitors in the village over the Dad's day weekend will be welcome to the party, Weber said.

## Origin of Meteorites Topic of Wylie Talk

The Origin of Meteorites will be the topic of an address by C. C. Wylie, SUI professor of astronomy, at a meeting of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society, at 8 p.m. tonight. The meeting will be held in the Triangle club ballroom at the Iowa Union.

Wylie's talk is the annual ad-

dress of the retiring president of Sigma Xi. The new president is L. A. Turner, head of the department of physics.

Wylie was formerly on the staff of the U. S. Naval observatory. He has been a professor of astronomy at SUI since 1925. Since 1940 he has been secretary of the

astronomy section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Wylie's major research interests have been meteors and meteorites.

The Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi was established in 1900 with 12 charter members. Over 250 active members are now engaged in scientific research at SUI.

## Dr. Scott Reger to Aid With Hearing Program

Dr. Scott N. Reger of the department of otolaryng and otic acoustics left Sunday for Phoenix, Ariz., to help establish a hearing conservation program there.

The program was begun by the Arizona society for crippled children.

# Are You In The Lucky Circle?



That's no halo around this lucky student's head, but it does entitle him to his choice of a free Roast Beef, Roast Pork, or Ham dinner at Moore's Tea Room. Watch for these pictures, and when you find yourself in the LUCKY CIRCLE just bring the ad with you to Moore's and have an unforgettable dinner "on the house". WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S LUCKY CIRCLE. YOU MIGHT BE IN IT! P. S. Pictures taken in Moore's Tea Room, of course.

Moore's Tea Room 13 So. Dubuque

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Here's a glimpse of Navy's new Super-carrier—a 65,000-ton flat-top, 1,080 feet long, with a crew of 4,000 officers and men. This great ship is designed to carry a new type jet bomber with greatly increased cruising range.

Navy's new submarine travels underwater faster than submarines ever did on top. They now can cruise submerged for days.

A guided missile is launched—Navy coordinates much research with other armed forces to prevent duplication of effort.

The Navy sponsors over 1,200 research projects at 200 university, government and industrial laboratories.

Coming—Still another Navy Contribution for war or peace—new airborne radar, an epoch-making advancement to safe air navigation!

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## The Daily Iowan

# The Daily Iowan

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## Getting It Straight

One of the biggest talking points in the political oratory of this campaign centers around voting a straight ticket. It is a typically "spoils" attitude—typically a machine attitude to get all of one party in power.

While it is pretty certain that no single party will ever capture every state and national political position, the arguments favoring a one-party unification of government will never be strong enough to offset the political check and balance.

Walter Lippman has urged bipartisanship to the point of requesting legislative bodies to form their own administration and committee system behind the politics of the chief executive. If, say, the Republicans take the presidency and the Democrats take either or both houses of congress then the nominal control of those bodies should be turned over to Republicans even though they would be a minority.

Lippman's idea might be carried further to provide only a party ballot and the winning party select its own president and legislators. Then you would have the "unification" that has been urged.

Don't be misled into thinking that everyone wants only his own party in power from national down through local posts. One example comes from the Chicago Daily News, self-styled "independent" newspaper. In an editorial it expressed hope for a GOP presidential victory, but called for the defeat of GOP Governor Dwight Green.

Here is a new and little-publicized aspect of intelligent voting. The administration for a local government may represent a slightly different policy than members of the same party in a higher government. Trying to elect a county sheriff on the precepts of a national political platform is a little far-fetched.

Either the man has the ability or not (depending on your own belief and vote) and what his national party says about the United Nations means little in the county office.

This argument may be subject to some differences when the actual county administration methods are decided by higher political authority.

But for the most part, one good local official of a perennial minority party can throw the "straight ticket" argument into a cocked hat.

## Was That My Cue?



When 350,000 Communist-led coal miners and 30,000 French troops meet in pitched battle, when tanks are used to uproot miners from behind barricades and when one miner is killed, several wounded and scores arrested in one battle alone—when this happens it might sound like civil war.

A long series of devastating strikes—called first in one industry, then in another in a different section—have been engineered with deadly precision. It doesn't take a battery of miners singing the Communist Internationale to tell the world who's leading the works.

The reasons for the Cominform to stage the next big world crisis in the middle of France are clear.

The Marshall plan is beginning to run in high gear. Dangerous inflations and limping economies still plague Italy and Greece, but there is a new feeling of confidence in western Europe.

The announcement last night that the Brussels pact nations are ready to consider a north Atlantic pact with Canada and the United States to hold the line against Russia is significant.

People have slowly gotten the idea that you need to prop up peace with a gun butt . . . or do without peace.

Undoubtedly, not many people in western Europe like an armed truce. The thought of stepping up armament production while other commodities suffer isn't pleasant.

Russia doesn't seem to be letting up. Western minds have come to think that the Soviets are checkmated at Berlin with an airlift and an embryonic west German state holding them back.

But the Cominform is an organization with vision. Why not by-pass Germany and out-flank the west by striking in France? The best strategy for the Communists is not political pressure.

There is always the danger that DeGaulle will be swept into power if the third force falls once more. Economic warfare is a better solution.

Especially when a large segment of French labor is tied to the Communists under the banner of Giuseppe di Vittorio. A big fault with a policy of economic strangulation is that the victim can fight back for awhile.

France has mobilized her troops to back up the police in an effort to fight back. The Quetille cabinet is turning blue in the face, but can still fight back.

And watching the tragedy from the wings is Gen. Charles DeGaulle and his rightist party. If Quetille does fall, France would swing right before it would go left.

If troops aren't the solution, then DeGaulle isn't the solution either. And like so many other world crises, this one shaping up doesn't seem to have an easy out.

# Party Leaders Eyeing Key Senate Contests

## Democrats

(Second in political interest only to the presidential race are the 1948 contests on which turn party control of the U.S. senate. A net gain of four seats on Nov. 2 would give the Democrats control of the upper house.)

(In the following dispatches, Douglas B. Cornell, who has covered President Truman's campaign, and Marvin L. Arrowsmith, who has traveled with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey since his nomination for the presidency, report on the senate outlook from the vantage point of presidential campaign trains.)

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The people around President Truman says his "crusade" against what he calls the "awful" 80th congress is going to pay off in Democratic capture of the senate.

The way they size things up, the Democrats won't lose any senate seats and are going to toss Republicans out of four or maybe five. They particularly like their chances for licking GOP senatorial candidates in West Virginia, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Wyoming.

If the Democrats pick up four seats, they pick up control of the senate. The Republicans now have a 51 to 45 margin.

There's a chance the election will produce the first 48 to 48 tie in history. The vice-president then could vote to break that tie. If he is a Republican, the GOP would keep the leadership jobs and committee chairmanships, but might have plenty of trouble doing business to their liking.

Impressions gathered from trailing the traveling Trumans for thousands of miles by train, plane and car indicate that something approaching a tie, and a political jumble in congress, is entirely possible.

These impressions are gathered, in their more candid moments, from presidential associates and Democratic candidates and political leaders who meet Mr. Truman in every state and take a bow and pat on the back at every wayside stop. They are picked up, too, from newspaper political experts who keep tabs on the outlook in their own states.

Mr. Truman, of course, is trying primarily to get himself elected. But he has tried to make the record of the Republican-controlled congress the big issue. So he has plugged hard for Democratic candidates for congress and hammered equally hard at GOP nominees.

The President so far has put in his heaviest jabs in Oklahoma, West Virginia, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, New Jersey, Colorado and Kentucky. And he has given some attention to the senate races in Michigan, New Mexico and Delaware.

Here are some Democratic predictions, naturally with an element of wishful thinking mixed in:

Former Gov. Robert S. Kerr is a sure shot in Oklahoma against the Republican senatorial nominee, Rep. Ross Rizley.

Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis is just as much a chance to unseat Republican senator Joseph H. Ball in Minnesota.

In West Virginia, former governor, senator, and representative Matthew M. Neely is an odds-on choice against Republican Senator Chapman Revercomb.

Wyoming is closer, but Gov. Lester C. Hunt has the edge over Republican Senator E. V. Robertson in the race for Robertson's seat.

Mr. Truman skipped Wyoming on campaign travels, but not on a trans-continental tour in June. He also invaded Montana in June but not during the actual campaign.

In Montana, once regarded as a toss-up, the Democrats now say Senator James E. Murray is picking up strength and has a pretty fair chance to throw back the challenge of Republican nominee Tom J. Davis.

New Mexico, Colorado and Tennessee are regarded as sure to stay Democratic in the senate races this year.

Kentucky, home state of the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Senator Alben W. Barkley, may or may not keep Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper. Mr. Truman got in some liks for Rep. Virgil Chapman to unseat Cooper, but at the moment the outlook is called dark.

The Illinois picture is described as not bright, with Democrat Paul Douglas trying for the senate post of Republican C. Wayland Brooks. The President has stumped Illinois four times.

In Iowa, former senator and representative Guy M. Gillette has a chance against Republican Senator George A. Wilson.

In New Jersey, Michigan and Delaware, the Democratic senatorial candidates are long-shots at best.

On his wind-up campaign tour this week, Mr. Truman invades two more states with senatorial fights—Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

## Republicans

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
NEW YORK (AP)—One big aim of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign is to retain Republican control of the senate — and the GOP presidential nominee is reported confident he can attain that aim.

But no one in his camp is making any claim that the margin of control will be large. The consensus of Dewey aides is that it will be a slim majority — perhaps slimmer than the 51 to 45 division favoring the Republicans in the 80th congress.

Dewey has given all-out aid to Republican senatorial nominees in a number of close races — but in one state, West Virginia, the picture is somewhat different.

There Senator Chapman Revercomb, Republican, is locked in a hot fight with former Senator Matthew M. Neely, Democrat.

Last session congress passed a bill to admit European displaced persons. Critics said it discriminated against Jews and some Catholics. Dewey appealed to Revercomb, chairman of a judiciary sub-committee, to have the criticized provisions changed. Revercomb, denying they were discriminatory, said "no."

Now Dewey's friends have passed the word privately to news men that he isn't going into West Virginia to help Revercomb. However, William S. Ryan, Republican chairman of Roane County, W.Va., announced he had a letter from Dewey campaign headquarters saying it is "doing everything possible" to help reelect Revercomb.

Since he started his campaign September 20, Dewey has been concentrating on a number of other states where the senate races are close. In some cases he has plugged hard for men he is understood to be lukewarm about having in the senate.

But the stakes are big. With the Democrats in control of one branch of congress, Dewey would have an uphill battle on his hand from the start.

"It would be pitiful," said Senator Edward J. Thye (R-Minn.) when Dewey was in Minnesota urging re-election of Thye's GOP colleague, Senator Joseph H. Ball.

Dewey advisors say they are not too confident that Ball can retain his seat in the face of a challenge by Democratic Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis. Ball bolted Dewey's ticket in 1944, but the New Yorker went to his aid anyway this year. The assistance may not be enough, Dewey aides say, to overcome opposition to Ball for his stand in favor of the Taft-Hartley law.

Dewey partisans also say privately that in Oklahoma the Democratic candidate, former Governor Robert S. Kerr, has a very good chance. He and Representative Ross Rizley are after the place being vacated by Senator Ed Moore, Republican.

On the credit side, the Republicans feel they have an excellent chance to unseat Senator James E. Murray of Montana, veteran New Dealer. And they say the odds are slightly in their favor in Wyoming and New Mexico.

In Wyoming, Senator Edward V. Robertson, Republican, is having Taft-Hartley trouble in his race against popular Democratic Governor Lester C. Hunt. But the Dewey people see an edge for Robertson.

In New Mexico, both sides figure it a close contest between the GOP's Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war, and the Democrat's Clinton F. Anderson, former secretary of agriculture.

But the New Mexico race is one of the Dewey political strategists put on their side of the ledger in their give-and-take calculations.

They also have concluded that Senator John Sherman Cooper, Republican, will be reelected in Kentucky, even though they expect the state's electoral vote to go to President Truman. Representative Virgil Chapman is Cooper's Democratic opponent.

Despite the big crowds Republican candidate Carroll Reece has been drawing in Tennessee, most people in the Dewey party shy away from predicting he will unseat Representative Estes Kefauver in that normally Democratic stronghold.

Nor is anyone close to the presidential nominee counting too heavily on a Republican victory in Colorado, where Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Democrat, is opposed by Will F. Nicholson.

But they are putting much store by another factor in anticipation of a close division in the senate. That is the fact that Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York Democrat, still is seriously ill and is not expected to be on hand when the senate is organized in January.

That might whittle one vote from the Democratic tally. The way the division seems to be shaping up, that might be enough for the Republicans.

# I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Philosophy of Force, U.S.A.



By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

We are engaged at the moment in a search for a democratic philosophy of force. Our arms budgets grow bigger every year, and we now need a philosophy of freedom which includes huge annual arms budgets, a standing army, and a belief that the great issues of this world will, in the end, be decided by power, either its possession or its use.

The effort to develop such a philosophy is rather a new enterprise in the intellectual history of democracy. Undoubtedly it can be done, for philosophy, unlike medicine and plumbing, is a field in which anything can be done. But we are finding some difficulties along the way, and it might be important to lay out the intellectual problem which seem to be arising.

ONE SUCH IS our feeling that our cause must triumph because it is just, but that it can triumph only if we build up the superior physical power.

On the philosophical level (and this whole piece is on the philosophical level, as anybody can plainly see) this can only mean that our cause must triumph because it is just, but maybe it won't.

This leads us into a second layer of problems, revolving around the notion that it is all right for some peoples and systems to put their reliance in power, and wrong for others to do so.

I happen to believe that this can sometimes be right, but it is awfully hard to prove. The feeling that we know we are right in depending on mounting force, because we know what good people we are, gets us out on thin ice philosophically, because only a small percentage of the world's people will admit to not being good.

We come now to a more severe difficulty, which is that we consider our cause to be just because in our country everybody is allowed to think as he pleases, yet the building up of great military power depends pretty much on everybody thinking alike.

The pressures toward conformity become vast and angry, and we reach a situation in which we nearly insist on everybody thinking alike in support of the military force and foreign policy we consider we need in order to preserve our right to disagree with each other.

I do not say this is unreasonable, because after all, I am not terrified of inconsistencies, regarding them as being quite as real a part of the world as consistencies, but I do say that this is a difficult kind of position to maintain, and that it makes for trouble.

FINALLY WE COME to what might be called the problem of the enlarged conclusion. This consists of jumping from a two-ounce premise to a two-ton line of action.

If nobody is arming very much, then the fact that a Soviet diplomat may be a liar means only that a Soviet diplomat is a liar, and an unpleasant fellow. When the idea of force gets into the equation, though, it can mean war. One of the nice things about not thinking in terms of force is that this helps to keep conclusions down to about the same relative size as premises.

On the whole, maybe peace and agreement are better. If we can maintain peace and something like agreement, we can still have all the delights of philosophizing about our position, with less of the dangers. And by that I mean mostly the dangers of what we can do to ourselves.

## McBride's Haul

By BILL MCBRIDE



Today is Navy Day and the old question of whether we are going to call a floor a deck and a flight of stairs a ladder is bound to rear its ugly head again. (Ugly heads always have to rear—the saying has come down from stone ages when there was nothing to rear but ugly heads.)

Seagoing people have a fetish for misnaming the most obvious and simple work-a-day things. No matter how big a rope is, it is always referred to as a line. A common stairway with a hand-rail sturdy enough to support 16 able bodied seamen, all skinning the rabbit at the same time, is of all things, called a ladder.

To my knowledge ladders are used fundamentally as an aid in painting houses or knocking sparrow nests out of the eaves . . . both quite distasteful jobs. I have knocked a lot of sparrows out of eaves, but it always bothered my conscience afterwards. They (sparrows) aren't really bad birds. It's just that they get into the wrong company, and there are so many of them. Doves can be just as obnoxious as sparrows any day, and look at the reputation they've got.

Since the dove has been so sloven with this symbol of peace job, I'm all for giving the sparrows a chance at it. At least it would help keep them off the streets.

Well, this isn't getting us anywhere with the nautical question. What's more I have a suspicion we aren't going to get anywhere. It's really a pity, however, that it can't be cleared up. Look at the number of tired business men who spend weekends on yachts, house boats, skiffs and dories.

Most of those men don't know a mizzen mast from a head. They put out to sea on the Skunk river Saturday afternoon and leave their vessels late Sunday. Monday morning they're back to work still reeking of salty "Ahoy's" and saying nautical things to secretaries.

Just how far this can be carried is seen in the new evening dress uniform for navy women. Rather than call the band which holds up the deck-length skirt a sash, the navy term for the thing is "cummerbund."

No one can tell me that this won't run navy supply into some pretty embarrassing situations . . . to say nothing of army-navy stores all over the country.

I've been trying to get friends who saw service in the navy to say a word or two about ships at sea and that sort of thing for Navy Day . . . Practically everyone has a word or two, but none of them are fit for print.

When I started this Navy Day column I thought I'd be fully qualified to deal with the subject, but it's beginning to cloy. I've been on boats. Take the time we took a Mississippi excursion on a stern-wheeler.

For the benefit of you who aren't up on the different kinds of boats, a stern-wheeler is a floating structure with a paddle affair in back. The paddles follow a concentric pattern, stirring up the water in an appreciable area, and propelling the boat in a suitable fashion.

"Stern" means back-end, but someplace along the line back-end was discarded and the vague "stern" was substituted in its place. So far as I'm concerned it is a poor substitution, and tends to become confused with a radio sport caster whose resemblance to the hinder most part of a boat is faint.

When you consider that the world is full of men and women who never get closer to the mariner's life than helping junior sail his model sloop or reading "Mutiny on the Bounty" it stands that the navy is in a rather serious state of maladjustment.

After all, we are the people they are trying to impress today. A tip to the secretary of the navy might help. "Clean up your terminology," we could say in a wire to Washington.

Even the word nautical has something about it that doesn't sound nice. Throw a few jibs and a bow-sprit into your conversation, and non-seagoing friends will cast a bilious eye.

The best we can hope for is that something can be done before the situation gets completely out of hand.

## Push Berlin Convoy Thru, Arnold Says

OSONOMA, CALIF. (AP)—Russia is attempting a gigantic bluff against the United States and the western Allies but is "not ready to fight, doesn't want to fight and won't fight" if her bluff is called, General H. H. (Hap) Arnold told the United Press yesterday.

"I've been away from Washington now for a couple of years and I may be slightly off the beam, but that's my considered opinion," the wartime chief of the army air forces said.

Arnold was asked what positive steps the western Allies might take in the present situation.

"Why not take a motor convoy and push it through the corridor to Berlin," he replied. "Perhaps we might have learned something from George Patton's technique. If Patton were running the show he would take it through."

Asked what the Russians would do if an armed Allied convoy did push through to Berlin, Arnold replied, "not much, if anything."

Arnold, now technically retired and raising white-faced cattle on his Rancho el Feliz in California's Valley of the Moon, still maintains an office at the nearby Hamilton field air force installation.

"We need today the same courage and conviction we had when we marched into Berlin," the white-haired general said.

"It would be a grave and basic error to let the Communists bluff us out in the present deadlock in Germany."

"They are not ready to fight and they do not want to fight. We

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 27, 1948	2:00 p.m. News
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
8:15 a.m. News	2:30 p.m. 19th Century Music
8:30 a.m. Introduction to Spoken Spanish	2:45 p.m. News
9:00 a.m. News	3:00 p.m. Authors at Work
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	3:15 p.m. Music Hall Varieties
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	3:30 p.m. Women's Forum
10:00 a.m. After-Breakfast Coffee	3:45 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Here's an Idea	4:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Keyboard Concert	4:15 p.m. News
11:00 a.m. The Melody Mart	4:30 p.m. Sports Time
11:30 a.m. News	4:45 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:50 a.m. Show Time	5:00 p.m. University Student Forum
12:00 noon Rhythm Program	5:15 p.m. News
12:30 p.m. News	5:30 p.m. Music Hour
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	5:45 p.m. Melodies You Love
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	6:00 p.m. Campus Shop
	6:15 p.m. News
	6:30 p.m. SIGN OFF

## WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
6:15 p.m. News of the World
6:30 p.m. News, M. L. Nelsen
6:45 p.m. Carroll Switzer
7:00 p.m. The Blondie Show
7:30 p.m. The Great Gildersleeve
8:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern
8:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney
9:00 p.m. The Big Story
9:30 p.m. Curtain Time
10:00 p.m. Supper Club
10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Nelsen

## WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. News, McMartin
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
6:30 p.m. Club 15
6:45 p.m. Murrow, News
7:00 p.m. Mr. Chambliss
7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:00 p.m. Your Song and Mine
8:30 p.m. President Truman
9:00 p.m. The Bing Crosby
9:30 p.m. Henry Wallace
10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Press Room of the 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 Bulletin Office by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

VOL. XXV, NO. 29 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1948

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 27	Iowa, Iowa Stadium.
8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Address by retiring President Prof. C. C. Wylie, "Origin of Meteorites," Triangle Club room, Memorial Union.	Thursday, November 4 Information First—Speaker: Miss Dorothy R. Ward, Librarian, U.S. Information Service, American Embassy, Bangkok, Siam. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, Oct. 28 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Straw vote sponsored by Student Council. Polling places at East Hall, Schaeffer Hall, Currier, Quadrangle and the Iowa Memorial Union.	Friday, November 5 7:30 p.m. International Debate, British team vs. S.U.I. on the question: Resolved that a modern society would benefit most from a planned economy. McBride Auditorium.
4:30 p.m. Information First—Dean E. T. Peterson speaking on Topic "Teaching for International Understanding," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.	8 p.m. Uni. Film Series sponsored by the Art Guild, Art Auditorium.
Friday, Oct. 29 9 p.m. Dad's Day Party—Iowa Memorial Union.	Saturday, November 6 7:45 p.m. Horace Heidt Concert and talent show, University Fieldhouse.
Saturday, Oct. 30 2 p.m. Football—Wisconsin vs. Iowa.	(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

## GENERAL NOTICES

- PANACEA SCRIPTS**  
Panacea scripts are due at the information desk in the office of student affairs by Nov. 1. For information about the material call Joyce Bahr, 2155.
- BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON**  
Billy Mitchell squadron will meet Oct. 27 in room 11 of the Armory. Officers will be elected. All prospective members are reminded that this is the last opportunity to pledge.
- COMMERCE SENIORS**  
Candidates for the bachelor of science in commerce at the February convocation who have a grade point of 3.00 or more on all college work to date are requested to leave their names in the commerce office as soon as convenient.
- MOUNTAINEERS PARTY**  
The Iowa Mountaineers' Halloween party, "Scare Crow Scare" will be held at the club house Friday night at 8 o'clock. Members will wear hobo attire.
- IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**  
The fall outing to Mississippi Palisades, Savanna, Ill., is set to leave Iowa City Saturday evening and return Sunday evening. Members may make reservations by calling John Ebert, phone 7414, by Oct. 28.
- ORCHESTRA**  
Final try outs for Orchestra women's dance group, will be held in the women's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27. All members are urged to attend.
- FRENCH CLUB**  
There will be a meeting Oct. 27 in Conference room one of Iowa Union, from 4:30 - 6.
- PERSHING RIFLES**  
Regular meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., room 16 B, Armory. The film, "Westward to Bataan" will be shown. Members and pledges will attend.
- JOURNAL CLUB**  
The Journal club will meet on Friday at 4:30 p.m.
- POLITICAL RALLY**  
The Student Council sponsored political rally will be held tonight on the west approach to Old Capitol at 7:30 p.m. A straw vote will be held from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Thursday. Polling places will be erected in East Hall, Schaeffer Hall, Currier Hall, Quadrangle and the Iowa Union.



# \$810 Million Marshall Plan Loans Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The delayed Marshall plan lending program rolled forth yesterday with a \$310-million loan to Britain and ECA disclosure that more than \$500-million recovery credits for nine other nations are slated within a fortnight.

An economic cooperation administration official said that a \$60-million credit for Ireland is "imminent." Major loans of \$170-million for France and \$80-million for Holland, plus \$15-million for the Netherlands East Indies will be signed shortly, he said. The sums are approximate.

**First to England**

The British loan, to be repaid over 35 years starting in 1956, is this country's first credit to England since a \$3,750-million British loan of 1946. The hard-pressed Britons exhausted it in little more than a year.

The announcement, made jointly by ECA and the export-import bank of Washington, marked the much-delayed start of ECA's lending program. Congress specified that about \$1-billion of the \$5,055-million Marshall plan funds for the first year must be restricted to loans rather than outright gifts.

**Escape Clause**

The loan agreement contains an escape clause if Britain finds herself too short of dollars to make repayment on schedule. If "adverse economic conditions" prevail, payment of interest or principal or both may be postponed upon agreement between this country and England.

The interest rate, 2 1/2 percent, probably will govern the other loans granted, the ECA official reported. A minor credit to Iceland already granted, \$2,300,000 at 3 percent for fishery development, probably will be revised to conform.

**Interest in 1952**

Payments on the principal will be made by Britain semi-annually starting in 1956. Interest payments will start in 1952.

Two of the Russian satellite countries, Poland and Hungary, were named yesterday as suppliers of Marshall plan shipments to be furnished under ECA's grants.

Hungary will furnish freight cars valued at \$1-million to bizon Germany and Poland will provide coal worth \$825,000 to Austria. One of ECA's objectives in European recovery is to restore trade between the countries on either side of the iron curtain.

## 'Pledge' Party

**Moose Offer Kids Halloween Fun**

"To my community I promise not to willfully damage or destroy any property during the Halloween season. In return for my pledge, my community will provide an entertainment program for me."

This pledge card is my admission to the show and dance and I will present it at the door. I understand that I am to come to the party in some kind of costume.

The above statement is the content of the pledge cards handed out by J. Edgar Frame, director of the recreation center and general chairman of the Moose Halloween party to be held Sunday night at 6:30 for all school children in Iowa City and vicinity.

Frank L. Tallman, Moose publicity chairman, said yesterday 2,500 of these tickets to fun, frolic, free refreshments, a professional vaudeville show and a dance have been handed out and 1,500 more will be handed out by tonight.

Tallman said these pledge cards have been distributed to Iowa City school principals and will be passed out in classrooms. The cards, when signed, are the tickets of admission to the gala party at the Community building after the parade.

Committees have been appointed for costume and float judging, Tallman said, and two reviewing stands for the judges will be placed along the parade route.

All costumes and floats in the parade will be put into five classes and there will be a first, second and third prize in each class, Tallman added.

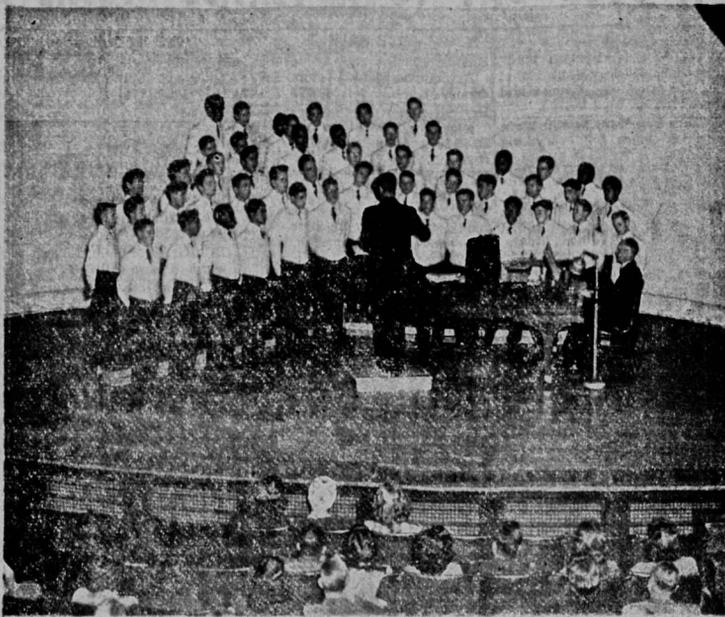
**BOY'S 4-H ELECT**

The annual Johnson county 4-H boys' club meeting and election of officers will be tonight at 8 p. m. in the Iowa City community building.

**HOBBY TIME IS HERE**  
See us for models, crafts and plastics

**HOBBY HARBOR**  
"HOBBIES FOR HAPPINESS"  
210 N. Linn St. Dial 8-0474

## Boys Town Choir Sings at SUI



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers)

THE BOYS TOWN CHOIR SANG to an appreciative audience of about 500 persons in Macbride auditorium last night. On a nine-week concert tour through the mid-west, boys in the choir went to summer school so they could go on the tour at this time. The Rev. Francis Schmitt directed and Mack Evans was at the piano. Newman club, student Catholic group, sponsored the appearance here.

## Two SUI Gridmen File Damage Suit In Collision Case

Two SUI football players, Bob "Chug" Wilson and Dave Dickson filed suit for damages totaling \$5,604.85 against Richard DeFrance, 711 Grand street, yesterday in Johnson county district court.

The suit arose from a collision between Wilson and DeFrance four miles east of Iowa City last Sept. 12.

In the first of the two-count damage suit Wilson asked a judgment of \$1,999.70 against the defendant for personal injuries and suffering and for demolition of his car.

The plaintiff said he suffered back cuts, wrenched back and shoulder, a broken tooth and numerous bruises and abrasions. He claimed the car's value before its demolition was \$400.

In the second count, judgment of \$3,605.16 from DeFrance is asked for Dickson, a passenger in the Wilson car at the time of the accident.

Dickson suffered a brain concussion, broken nose, abrasions, cut face, wrenched right hip and right leg and a wrenched back.

Wilson claimed he was driving west toward Iowa City on primary road No. 1 when DeFrance driving a car south on a county road, entered the intersection and collided with the plaintiff's car.

The plaintiff claimed the defendant failed to stop at the intersection and was driving at excess speed with poor brakes.

Both youths are represented in the suit by Wilson's father, John B. Wilson, 501 Kimball road.

### BIRTHS AT MERCY

Two babies were born at Mercy hospital yesterday to Iowa City parents. A nine pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bineent Lawla, 1109 E. Davenport. A girl weighing seven pounds and fifteen ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Helmer, 1159 Hotz avenue.

## 'Active' Polio List Drops to Twenty

Two new polio patients, one discharged and one transfer to the inactive ward, left the total number of infectious polio cases at University hospitals at 20 yesterday.

New patients reported in "fair" condition are Leni England, 26 months, Belle Plaine and Willard Patterson, 5, Fort Dodge. They were admitted to University hospitals Sunday.

Discharged yesterday was Kendall White, 9, Fort Dodge, who was admitted Oct. 14.

Evelyn Aegeter, 10, Eldora, was transferred from the infectious to the inactive list yesterday. She was admitted Oct. 15.

### SLEPT 20 YEARS

R. V. Winkle, Tarrytown, N.Y., carefully avoided NoDoz Awakeners and slept 20 years. You can do the same. Only 25c at your druggist's and harmless as coffee, but who cares about that?

## British Evangelist To Speak Tonight

The Rev. Eric Hutchings, British evangelist, attorney, lecturer, and former "boy preacher," will speak at the Church of the Nazarene at 8 tonight and tomorrow night.

The Rev. Mr. Hutchings, executive vice-president of Youth for Christ International in Great Britain, is on a lecture tour of the United States.

The Rev. Wendell Wellman, Nazarene church minister, said yesterday the Rev. Mr. Hutchings began preaching at 16 and was widely publicized as the "boy preacher." He is active in the Youth for Christ movement and campaigned extensively for it in the British Isles during the war, the Rev. Mr. Wellman added.

## Faculty Luncheon Club Plans Meeting Today

The Engineering Faculty Luncheon club will meet today at 12:30 p. m. in the Iowa Union.

C. Max Stanley will speak after the luncheon. Stanley, head of the Stanley engineering company of Muscatine, Ia., will discuss a proposed association of engineers.

## To Speak on UNESCO Issues

Speaking on "Teaching for International Understanding," Dean E. T. Peterson will present the first in a series of Information First lectures at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Peterson, dean of the college of education, was delegate to the UNESCO-sponsored seminar on teacher education for international understanding at Ashridge, England earlier this year.

Peterson will discuss three or four issues that grew out of the six week seminar and tell about other UNESCO projects which were reported at the seminar.

Idea for the Information First series, designed to give students first hand information about national and international affairs, originated in Jan., 1942, with Dr. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, and other faculty women.

The program has been sponsored and carried out since it began six years ago by the University Women's association. Helen E. Focht, counselor to women, is faculty advisor.

Committee chairmen for this year are Sue Gronna, general chairman; D. J. Myers, program; Beverly Christiansen, hosting



DEAN PETERSON

and Flora Robinson, publicity. Three other Information First lectures are scheduled during the semester for Nov. 4, 11, and 18, Miss Gronna said.

## New Scholarships Accepted by SUI Pharmacy College

Three new scholarships totaling \$450 were recently accepted by the college of pharmacy, Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy said yesterday.

The sum of \$300 was accepted from A. J. Toller, Toller Drug Co., Sioux City. Toller gave the money for two junior resident school-year fees of \$150 each.

The two scholarships will be awarded to two highly deserving students in the college of pharmacy, who have completed the second year with a grade point average of at least 2.5. They will be awarded by vote of the faculty at the opening of the third school year.

The third award was presented by the Iowa Pharmaceutical association.

It will be awarded to a highly deserving student who has completed the third year in course with a grade point average of at least 2.5.

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