

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow. Little warmer east portion today. High today 45, low tonight 30. High yesterday was 39; low 15.

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Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1948 — Volume 81, No. 53

President Rebuffs ECA Grain Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman last night threw overboard the decision of Foreign Aid Administrator Paul G. Hoffman to take the government out of the grain export trade. Hoffman, rebuffed on a major policy, said his economic cooperation administration will rescind at once its order giving private traders control of Marshall plan grain shipments on Dec. 1. But Hoffman, one of the few Republicans high in the government came out of the White House conference with what amounted to a vote of confidence from Mr. Truman.

"The President said he wanted me to stay on the job," Hoffman told reporters as he left the presidential office. "He volunteered that."

The grain policy reversal left foreign traders with millions of dollars in contracts signed, calling for European shipment after December 1. Hoffman said some means would be found to "honor" the contracts.

But all future buying for Europe and China will remain, as in the past, in the hands of the agriculture department's commodity credit corporation—where Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan wanted it.

The decision means that private traders will lose the commissions of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of wheat and corn being shipped overseas under the recovery program.

And whether or not so intended, it leaves CCC free to use its huge purchasing power to bolster the grain market if, as a result of bumper crops, prices should sag. Or, if prices soar again, to time its buying to stabilize the market.

The foreign assistance act requires that ECA use private channels of trade to the greatest extent practicable. When he announced his order on September 1, Hoffman said it was in line with this law.

Secretary Brannan opposed the change at that time, though the dispute never became a public quarrel. Hoffman prevailed and announced his decision with Brannan's apparently reluctant assent. But the agriculture secretary emerged yesterday as the belated victor.

Hoffman got notice that the wind had shifted about one week after the election. It was a memorandum from the President suggesting the change would be inadvisable.

'Red Dean' Unable To Lecture Here

The Rev. Hewlett Johnson will not be able to speak on the SUI campus, the group sponsoring the "Red Dean's" lecture tour of the U.S. and Canada wined SUI's Young Progressives yesterday.

Larry Kaplan, vice-chairman of the local political group, said the sponsoring committee of U.S. educators and clergymen expressed its "regrets" but gave no definite reason for Johnson's not being available.

Kaplan explained that Johnson "probably has a full speaking schedule already mapped out," thus making it impossible for him to talk here. Young Progressives extended the invitation to Johnson, England's Dean of Canterbury, Nov. 16.

Defy Board; Plan To Initiate Negro

AMHERST, MASS. (AP) — Using new rites and a new name, an Amherst college fraternity defied its national governing board last night by initiating a Negro.

The Amherst chapter, now known as the Phi Psi, was suspended by unanimous vote of the national Phi Kappa Psi officers for "unfraternal conduct" when it pledged Thomas W. Gibbs, a Negro, of Evanston, Ill.

Despite the loss of their charter, local President Frederick D. Greene II of upper Montclair, N.J., and other members of the Amherst group stood by their guns.

National officers of the fraternity are scheduled to meet in New York Sunday to discuss the case.

26 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



Truman Stops Pennsylvania Avenue Traffic



TRAFFIC STANDS STILL as President Truman (center) accompanied by secret service agents, walks across Pennsylvania avenue for lunch at Blair-Lee House (right background). The Trumans are living in the large house while repairs are being made at the White House. The building to the left of the residence in this picture is the U.S. court of claims.

Senate Committee Studies Record Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits are shooting toward an estimated 20-billion record this year and Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) said yesterday congress wants to know what is going to be done with them.

He heads an inquiring subcommittee which will open hearings Dec. 7 in a broad study of the huge earnings. What it learns will influence legislation in many fields, he predicted.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), member of the group, told a reporter: "I think we will find some startling evidence that something must be done about monopolies."

Flanders said it is important that the hearings be completed before congress tackles the major issues headed its way. Conflicting

views will be aired in the hearings expected to run 10 days.

"First of all," said Flanders, "we should learn how and why these profits are accumulated."

"And everybody, including the consumers, is properly interested in what is going to be done with them."

Flanders suggested these as prime questions:

1. How much of the profits result from inflation and must be kept in business and industry as a possible cushion for a recession or depression?
2. How much of the profits can the government tap and how?
3. Are the profits to be distributed to shareholders, or to consumers through lower prices, or to

employees through a fourth-round of postwar wage increases?

4. How much of the profits are needed to improve or expand plant facilities for greater production and lower consumer cost?

O'Mahoney said the hearings will show the "effect upon little and local business by these huge profits being made by concentrated industry."

He declared the 100 largest corporations last year had "91 percent more income after deduction of taxes than they had in 1945."

The first witness will be Prof. Sumner Slichter of Harvard university. Flanders said he will be followed by other economists and by accountants able to interpret the profits.

Man Admits Discarding Body Of Murdered Colorado Coed

BOULDER, COLO. (AP) — Joseph S. Walker, 31, Boulder metal worker, admitted in a dictated statement last night that he had carried Theresa Foster's body in his car trunk and hurled it from a snowy bridge, but he denied that he had raped or killed the 18-year-old coed.

Walker told District Attorney Hatfield Chilson, Sheriff Arthur Everson and two Denver detectives that the girl was killed by a "chubby young man, about 21 to 25" who Walker said was with the girl when he picked her up on a main street in Boulder.

Chilson announced before Walker gave his statement that "we already have enough evidence to warrant a charge of murder." He said the charge would be filed against Walker probably today, "depending upon when a judge becomes available."

Walker was expected to sign the state ment he dictated last night as soon as it was typed up.

The calm young metal worker said he drove the couple to lonely Lee's Hill road, where the girl was slain, after stopping at a local railroad station "so she could phone home."

The young man with the coed demanded that he be allowed to drive Walker's coupe. Walker said he refused, the man reached into the glove compartment and grabbed a .45 caliber pistol and

a struggle ensued. Walker told Chilson:

"When I awoke, there was blood all over me and my bones were stiff. The man was gone. Part of the girl's body was dangling from the trunk of the car. She was half-naked. There was blood all over the car. I was scared silly."

Walker said he pushed the coed's body into the trunk, drove to Coal Creek canyon, 12 miles south of here, and heaved the body into the creek, tossing her clothes beside the body. He said he scattered her books and his broken gun along the road, hid his bloody, army-type parka coat under a culvert and went home and told his wife he had been in a fight.

Only last Saturday, officials questioned Walker about his ownership of a .45 caliber pistol, but accepted his story that he had sold the gun after borrowing it from his brother-in-law.

On Sunday, his wife, Eleanor, 26 and attractive, caught a ride from their three-room home in Eldorado Springs to Boulder and told startled police:

"I think my husband killed that girl."

Walker was found at their home, suffering a high fever from his now-infected head wounds. Told of his wife's action, he commented:

"That's what you say."

Say Communist Troops Storming Suchow Army

NANKING (AP) — Chinese Communist columns yesterday struck with renewed fury at Suchow under a cloud cover, reportedly cutting to pieces an army group covering the government's east flank.

Pressure mounted on all sides—from the south against the railway to Nanking, from the north, from the east and from the south-east. The airfield five miles east seemed the objective of the south-east push.

NO MAIL TOMORROW
There will be no regular delivery of mail nor postoffice window service on Thanksgiving day, but special deliveries and the usual holiday collections will be made. Postmaster W. J. Barrow said yesterday.

Marshall, Forrestal Talk at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national security council met at the White House yesterday, possibly to consider increased U.S. military aid to beleaguered China.

Well-informed sources estimated meantime that effective American support of the Chinese Nationalists would cost \$500-million a year for several years and the assignment of 10,000 U.S. officers and men to "advisory" duty with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies.

President Truman did not attend the council meeting. But Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Defense Secretary James Forrestal were present.

MacArthur Affirms Court Sentences

Cops' Collision Crimps Crusade

ALHAMBRA, CALIF. (AP) — Alhambra took great pains to emphasize November as "safety month." Literature, newspaper editorials, radio programs and sage comment from wise, seasoned police officers.

So what happens? Traffic accidents have been declining. Everything is going along smoothly, until — Police Officers Anthony Bissett and V. B. O'Brien ram their cars together on a downtown street. Faces red? You can say that again. It happened right in front of the police station. Nobody hurt.

Methodist Bishop Denounces Thomas Committee's Report

NEWARK (AP) — Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist church last night scathingly denounced the House un-American activities committee which "has now presumed to speak in the field of religion."

In a speech before 700 members of the Newark conference of the Methodist church, Bishop Oxnam attacked a pamphlet issued Monday by the committee which pinned a Communist label on the Methodist Federation of Social Action.

"The Thomas committee knows perfectly well that any attempt to identify the protestant churches with Communism is destined to failure because it is based upon absolute falsehood," Bishop Oxnam said.

"Protestants believe that the conspirators who would destroy our freedom can be ferreted out and properly punished better by the painstaking and patriotic procedures of the federal bureau of investigation than by the heresy and un-American procedures of this committee."

The committee's pamphlet, entitled "100 Things You Should Know about Communism and Religion," said that the Methodist Federation of Social Action, while not an official church unit, "is trying to use the prestige of the Methodist church to promote the line of the Communist party."

The pamphlet also labeled a second religious organization, two clergymen and the church magazine, The Protestant, as followers of the Communist line.

Says List Includes Non-existent Group

BOSTON (AP) — A Methodist editor declared yesterday that the House un-American activities committee listed a non-existent organization when it Monday called the Epworth league a target of Communist activity.

The Rev. Emory Stevens Bucke, an editor of Zion's Herald, made public an editorial to appear in the Methodist weekly's Dec. 1 edition in which he declares:

"This shows some amazing techniques in investigation and ought to give most people a rather clear indication of how sure of facts this legal smear committee really is.

"We need not remind Methodists that for nearly ten years there has been no Epworth league. The Methodist youth fellowship became our new youth organization when we united the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Protestant church, and the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in 1939."

TIME THEY HEARD
LONDON (AP) — Three percent of the British people think the United States is still one of the colonies, the colonial office said yesterday. That, officials said at a news conference, is one of the reasons they're launching a "know the empire" campaign.

'Thanks for the Lift, Friend'



BOY'S BEST FRIEND gets thanks from four-year-old Robert Clark in Kalamazoo, Mich. "Bill", a Great Dane belonging to a neighbor, was credited with pulling little Robert from the middle of a traffic jammed street. Witnesses reported that the big dog lifted the boy by the collar and carried him to safety after the lad had ambled in front of oncoming automobiles. "Bill" has been nominated for a life-saving medal by the Kalamazoo chapter of the American Humane society.

TOKYO (AP) — General Douglas MacArthur yesterday affirmed the ruling of allied justice that Hideki Tojo and six others must die and 18 co-defendants go to prison for leading Japan into war.

To his statement on review of the sentences, MacArthur added an unusual request. He asked people throughout Japan to pray on the day of execution—"to seek divine help and guidance," he said, "that the world keep the peace lest the human race perish."

And he gave a prayer of his own—that the sentences become a symbol "to summon all persons of good will to a realization of the utter futility of war—that most malignant scourge and greatest sin of mankind—and eventually to its renunciation by all nations."

There was no indication when Tojo, who ordered the attack on Pearl Harbor as premier; Koko Hirota, another former premier, and five generals will march up to the gallows to die as war criminals. The date probably will be decided by U.S. eighth army authorities.

Then, too, appeals may block the executives temporarily. At least five of the 25 defendants are arranging to appeal to the U.S. supreme court. Whether they have the right to do so remains to be determined by the court itself.

Tojo was not one of those seeking clemency. He was represented as wanting to get the hanging over with quickly.

The charter for the international military tribunal, which convicted the ex-Japanese leaders of plotting and waging aggressive war, designated MacArthur as the sole reviewing officer. He was given power to reduce but not increase the sentences.

But in his review statement, the occupation commander said of the two-year long trial: "no human decision is infallible but I can conceive of no judicial process where greater safeguard was made to evolve justice."

MacArthur acted swiftly to rule on the sentences, which include 16 life sentences, one of 20 years and one of seven years.

CIO Left-Wingers Rebuffed in Parley

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP) — The CIO convention overwhelmed left-wing protests yesterday and reaffirmed CIO support for the Marshall plan.

In the same rough-shod fashion, the delegates earlier rebuffed left-wing complaints that their unions were being raided by right wing CIO affiliates. The two issues were argued in a renewal of Monday's stormier debate between the two factions.

The resolution supporting the Marshall plan was approved by a standing vote, in which the opponents appeared to be outnumbered about 10 to one. The vote came after CIO President Philip Murray charged that American Communists were trying to use the CIO "to further their cold war propaganda."

The raiding dispute came on a resolution calling for the CIO to organize unorganized workers. The left-wing tried unsuccessfully to get it amended to condemn raiding.

In an afternoon address, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin promised the CIO a new "fair and just" labor law to replace the Taft-Hartley act. He shied away, however, from a pledge to grant organized labor's demand for an outright return to the Wagner Labor Relations act.

Some Foreign Students Still Uninvited to Dinner

A number of foreign students had not yet been invited into Iowa City homes for Thanksgiving dinner late yesterday afternoon. Participating in this American custom gives students from foreign countries an idea of our way of life, Foreign Student Advisor Richard E. Sweitzer said.

Anyone willing and able to entertain a foreign student or students at Thanksgiving dinner should telephone the office of student affairs today, X2191, during the regular office hours so that arrangements can be made, he said.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 1 noon and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Ten Iowa Cagers Eager to Guard with Schulz

By JOHN HOLWAY

At this early stage of basketball preparations, Veteran Bob Schulz has the Indian sign on him. As the only experienced guard with the Hawkeyes, it will be up to the Davenport smoothie to take over for the departed Jack Spencer as the play-maker for the 1948-49 season.

Schulz had developed into one of the Big Nine's best ball-handlers by the end of last winter's conference campaign. He was also being groomed as

the set-shot artist of the Big Nine runner-up Hawkeyes. Schulz, who had played briefly for Iowa before going into the service, stepped into one of the starting guard slots beside Spencer last year, and helped make the Hawkeyes one of the most dangerous defensive teams in the league. Harrison repeated at several stages in the close race with Michigan that he was expecting Schulz to bloom as a scoring threat to back up Murray Wier.

But Schulz averaged only 4.5 points a game last season, pre-

fering to hand the ball off to the other players to shoot. It is that precious scoring punch that will be missed now that Murray Wier has moved on after four seasons here.

With Schulz slated for one of the regular guard positions, Harrison has a wide-open question-mark at the other guard spot. But he has ten eager cagers anxious to plant their tennis shoes in the hole.

Five of them are veterans. Bill Hall of Moline, Ill.; Tony Guzowski of Iron River, Mich.; Norman

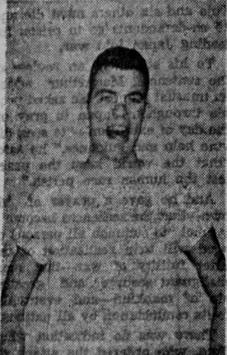
(Bucky Harris of Palatine, Ill.; Tom Parker of Elgin, Ill., and Jack Watkins of Warren, Ohio, all won varsity letters last year, but saw limited action.

Guzowski and Hall both played the most behind Schulz and Spencer and gave some promise of becoming long-distance shots.

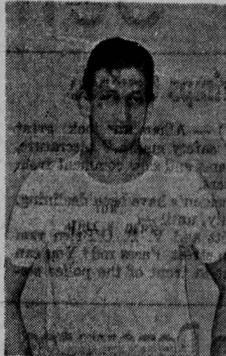
The other men are: Sophomore Dick West of Waterloo; Newell Pinch of Cedar Rapids, a standout with the B squad last year; Glen Kremer of Dubuque; Bill Andrews of New Castle, Pa., and Jim Graham of Springville.



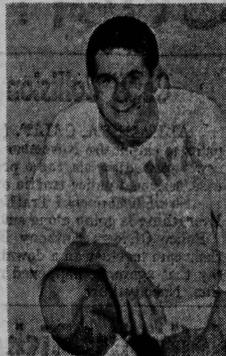
GLEN KREMER



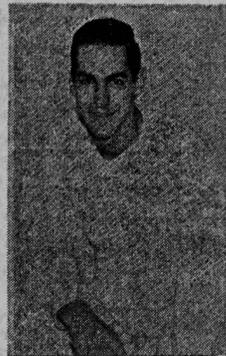
BUCKY HARRIS



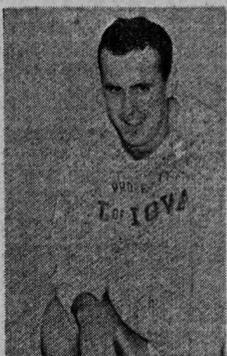
TOM PARKER



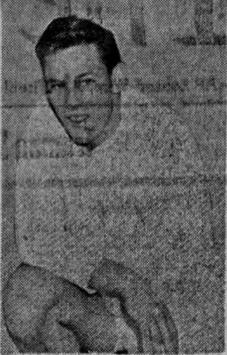
NEWELL PINCH



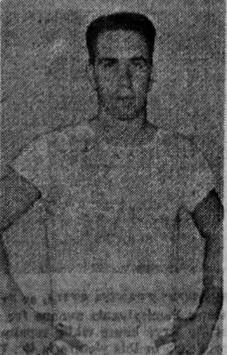
BOB SCHULZ



JIM GRAHAM



BILL ANDREWS



DICK WEST

Pick Kay For UP Team

By ED SAINSBURY

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Nine's top three football teams, Michigan, Northwestern and Minnesota, took eight of the 11 places on the annual all conference team picked by the league's coaches for the United Press.

Michigan's undefeated champions won the lion's share with four players on the first eleven. Northwestern's runner-up team and third place Minnesota each took two positions.

To complete the all star eleven the coaches picked Tackle Bill Kay of Iowa and Halfbacks Harry

Szulborski of Purdue and George Taliaferro, Indiana's one man team.

The Michigan stars on the squad were End Dick Rifenburg, the only unanimous first team choice, Tackle Alvin Wistert, 32-year-old strong man, Guard Dominio Tomasi, and Quarterback Pete Elliott.

For Northwestern, Center Alex Sarkisian and Fullback Art Murakowski won the honors, while Minnesota placed End Harry Grant and Guard Leo Nomellini.

The voting showed the great balance throughout the conference during the season. Eleven men received votes for positions at end, 14 were mentioned at tackle, 16 at

guard, six at center and quarterback, 10 at the halfbacks and seven at fullback.

The second team was composed of Ends Walt Karsulis, Illinois, and Bob McKenna, Iowa; Tackles Phil O'Reilly, Purdue, and John Golfsberry, Indiana; Guards Herb Seigert, Illinois, and Dick Templeton, Ohio State; Center Clayton Tommemaker, Minnesota; Quarterback Don Burson, Northwestern; Halfbacks Ortmann of Michigan and Frank Ashenbrenner, Northwestern, and Fullback Joe Whisler, Ohio State.

Szulborski Gets Tofing Title

Big Nine Individual Champions Officially Named By Western Conference Headquarters

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue wandered aimlessly over Big Nine gridiron this season, but not the Boilermakers' Harry (Five-Yards) Szulborski, who won the conference ball-carrying title.

Szulborski, 21-year-old junior from Detroit, tirelessly hauled the oval 125 times for a six-game conference total of 631 yards, second highest in modern Big Nine football. Purdue won only two of six league starts.

Next closest work-horse was Ohio State's 220-pound Joe Whisler with 98 carries for 402 yards.

Whisler was shaded for the runner-up spot in rushing by Fullback Art Murakowski of Northwestern, whose 407 yards in 81 tries gave him an even 5-yard average, the same as Szulborski.

Other individual champions as officially crowned by league headquarters yesterday:

Passing—Sophomore Chuck Ortmann of Michigan with 29 completions in 59 attempts for 547 yards, six touchdowns and a sparkling 49.2 percentage.

Total offense—Michigan's Ortmann with a six-game total of 712 yards—547 by passing and 165 by rushing.

Scoring—Michigan's Harry

Allis, who, although he played end, had the total of 40 points on three touchdowns and 22 extra points in 28 attempts.

Pass receiving—Michigan's sticky-fingered end, Dick Rifenburg, with 17 catches for 313 yards and four touchdowns.

Punting—Halfback Dike Eddleman of Illinois with a record-breaking average of 43.3 yards on 52 boots. That topped the previous record of an even 43 yards set by Purdue's John Galvin in 1946.

Punt Returns—Halfback George Taliaferro of Indiana with eight for 129 yards and a 16.1 average.

Kickoff Returns—Halfback Paul Paterson of Illinois with four for 145 yards and a 36.2 average.

Interceptions—Quarterback Glenn Drahn of Iowa 3 for 61 yards.

The Final Leaders

| | G | Tries | Gain | Avg. |
|---------------------------------|---|-------|------|------|
| Szulborski, HB, Purdue | 6 | 125 | 631 | 5.0 |
| Murakowski, FB, Northwestern | 6 | 81 | 407 | 5.0 |
| Whisler, FB, Ohio State | 6 | 98 | 402 | 4.1 |
| Krall, HB, Ohio State | 6 | 82 | 348 | 4.2 |
| Faunce, HB, Minnesota | 7 | 85 | 333 | 3.9 |
| Adams, HB, Purdue | 5 | 64 | 302 | 4.7 |
| Kuzma, FB, Minnesota | 6 | 58 | 301 | 5.1 |
| Bye, HB, Minnesota | 6 | 65 | 297 | 4.5 |
| Clark, HB, Ohio State | 6 | 57 | 279 | 4.5 |
| Bendrick, FB, Wisconsin | 6 | 46 | 244 | 5.3 |
| Aschenbrenner, HB, Northwestern | 6 | 61 | 243 | 3.9 |
| Doran, HB, Iowa | 4 | 28 | 235 | 8.3 |
| Faske, HB, Iowa | 6 | 57 | 231 | 4.0 |
| Self, HB, Wisconsin | 6 | 49 | 181 | 3.6 |
| Evans, HB, Wisconsin | 6 | 32 | 169 | 5.2 |
| Ortmann, HB, Michigan | 6 | 58 | 165 | 2.8 |
| J. Miller, HB, Northwestern | 6 | 32 | 165 | 5.1 |
| Taliaferro, HB, Indiana | 6 | 69 | 164 | 2.3 |
| Steger, FB, Illinois | 7 | 50 | 164 | 3.2 |

Passing

(BASED ON COMPARATIVE GRADING SYSTEM)

| | C | Tries | Comp. | Yds. | Pct. | TD |
|--------------------------|---|-------|-------|------|------|----|
| Ortmann, HB, Michigan | 6 | 59 | 29 | 547 | 49.2 | 6 |
| Krueger, QB, Illinois | 7 | 90 | 43 | 375 | 47.8 | 2 |
| Faunce, HB, Minnesota | 7 | 64 | 33 | 374 | 51.6 | 2 |
| DiMarco, QB, Iowa | 6 | 98 | 37 | 522 | 37.8 | 2 |
| Savie, QB, Ohio State | 6 | 53 | 22 | 325 | 41.5 | 3 |
| Burson, QB, Northwestern | 6 | 56 | 22 | 298 | 39.3 | 4 |
| Toninga, HB, Michigan | 6 | 28 | 12 | 153 | 42.9 | 2 |
| Lawrence, HB, Minnesota | 6 | 40 | 18 | 365 | 45.0 | 0 |
| DeMoss, QB, Purdue | 6 | 71 | 24 | 444 | 33.8 | 2 |
| Taliaferro, HB, Indiana | 6 | 57 | 19 | 314 | 33.3 | 1 |

Scoring

| | G | TD | Pts. | FG | TP |
|---------------------------------|---|----|------|----|----|
| Allis, E, Michigan | 6 | 3 | 22 | 0 | 40 |
| Peterson, FB, Michigan | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Koeski, HB, Michigan | 6 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Bye, HB, Minnesota | 6 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Aschenbrenner, HB, Northwestern | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Szulborski, HB, Purdue | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Rifenburg, E, Michigan | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Verdova, HB, Ohio State | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |

No Bout Between Graziano, Apostoli; Damage Suits Loom

OAKLAND, CALIF. (AP)—The Rocky Graziano-Fred Apostoli middleweight fight, several times postponed, is out—definitely.

Promoter Jimmy Murray, hustling off to see his lawyer, said Rocky "ran out" on the Dec. 1 fight, and that the ticket money—the top was \$15—would be returned immediately.

In New York, Abe Greene, National Boxing association commissioner, said Graziano "needs a psychiatrist."

Murray announced he had retained Jerry Geisler, noted Los Angeles attorney and former chairman of the State Boxing commission, to file suit against the ex-middleweight champion for \$50,000, charging breach of contract.

Former Middleweight Titleholder Apostoli said he had asked Lawyer Geisler to sue Graziano for \$25,000.

The fight originally was signed for last Sept. 1. It was postponed three times on various excuses offered by Graziano or one of his several managers.

Elect Tackle Al Wistert Captain of Wolverines

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—Alvin Wistert, 32-year-old tackle was elected captain of Michigan's 1949 football team yesterday.

The six-foot-three, 218-pound defensive stalwart was the unanimous choice of his mates.

KNICKS' NIFTY

By Alan Maver

CARL BRAUN OF THE NEW YORK KNICKERBOCKERS, LED HIS TEAM IN SCORING AS A PRO FRESHMAN AND HOPES TO DO AS WELL IN HIS 2ND YEAR IN THE 'CAGE' FOR CASH RANKS!

BRAUN MAKES A HABIT OF SETTING SCORING STANDARDS WHEREVER HE PLAYS—HE HOLDS THE ALL-TIME LONG ISLAND SCHOLASTIC MARK OF 396 POINTS IN 17 GAMES—SET AN ALL-TIME COLGATE RECORD WITH 296 POINTS AS A FRESHMAN AND HIS 47 IN ONE GAME LAST YEAR WAS A NEW B.A.A. HIGH!

Scarpello Leads Grapplers

Hawks' First Dual Meet With Wheaton Jan. 15; Gridders Battle For Heavyweight Spot

Again it will be Joe Scarpello of Olympic fame who will be leading the Hawkeye wrestlers when they meet Wheaton in their first dual meet of the year there Jan. 15.

Coach Mike Howard said yesterday he feels he "should have as good a team as last year" and is hoping for even a better one.

One of the biggest battles for positions looms up in the heavy-weight spot. The four leading candidates for this berth—Dick Woodard, Bob Geigel, "Junebug" Perrin and Joe Paulsen—are football men. They probably will report for duty next week.

Wolves Still Lead College Grid Poll; Irish Hold Second

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan held the lead yesterday in the next-to-the-last Associated Press poll of the season of leading college football teams.

The Wolverines, who wound up their second straight unbeaten season with a 13-3 victory over Ohio State Saturday, polled 105 first place votes out of 190 ballots. Their point total was 1,726.

Notre Dame held second place, 103 ballots behind. The Irish got 38 first place votes. Other first place ballots went to third place Army (5); fourth place North Carolina (14); fifth place California (3); sixth place Oklahoma (13); seventh place Clemson (8); eighth place Michigan State (3) and twelfth place Georgia (1).

North Carolina moved from fifth to fourth, swapping places with California. Oklahoma jumped from eighth to sixth by smothering Kansas, 60-7. Penn State, the sixth place team a week ago, plummeted to 18th by losing 7-0 to Pittsburgh.

Southern Methodist moved from 10th to eighth and Oregon, which wound up its season by not getting invited to the Rose Bowl, climbed into the No. 10 spot from 13th.

The team standings, figured on a 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis (first place votes in parentheses):

1. Michigan (105) 1,726
2. Notre Dame (38) 1,623
3. Army (5) 1,293
4. North Carolina (14) 1,071
5. California (3) 907
6. Oklahoma (13) 839
7. Northwestern 730
8. Southern Methodist 428
9. Clemson (8) 316
10. Oregon 316
11. Michigan State (3) 258; 12. Georgia (1) 250; 13. Minnesota 96; 14. Tulane, 85; 15. Vanderbilt, 52; 16. Mississippi, 39; 17. Ohio State 38; 18. Penn State, 36; 19. Pennsylvania, 32; 20. William and Mary, 24.

Others receiving points included Missouri 15, and Illinois 3.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
At De Paze, Wis., St. Norbert 65, Oskosh Teachers 47
At Beloit, Wis., Beloit 76, Wheaton (Ill.) 57

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE
Feb. 5 — Northwestern here.
Feb. 12 — Michigan here.
Feb. 21 — Wisconsin here.
Feb. 26 — Illinois there.

Three Backs Reach 1,000-Yard Records

NEW YORK (AP)—Although the 1948 football season has not quite run its official course, three backfield stars from so-called major colleges have gained more than 1,000 yards from scrimmage.

They are Ed Price of Tulane, Fred Wendt of the Texas College of Mines and Jackie Jensen of Rose Bowl bound California.

Never before in the modern history of the collegiate gridiron sport have as many as three players on major teams passed the 1,000-yard mark in a single season. Only seven have gone that far in the past, no more than two of them in the same year.

Price is the new rushing leader, according to the weekly statistics announced yesterday by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau.

Louis-Godoy Bout In Philly Dec. 14

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Promoter Herman Taylor announced yesterday he had signed World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis for a six-round bout with Arturo Godoy of Chile at Convention hall, Dec. 14.

Beau Jack Winner with TKO over Chuck Taylor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Beau Jack, two time former lightweight champion now campaigning in the welterweight ranks, smashed young Chuck Taylor of Coalport, Pa., bandy legged with a bolo punch to win on a technical knockout in two minutes, 43 seconds of the third round last night at convention hall. Jack weighed 144. Taylor, 145.

Chandler Summons 'Leo,' Fitzsimmons

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler has summoned Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, and Freddie Fitzsimmons for a conference during the Chicago winter baseball meetings to explain Fitzsimmons' signing as a coach with the Giants, the commissioner's office announced yesterday.

Walter Mulbry, secretary of baseball, said that Fitzsimmons signed with the New York club as a coach "about a month ago." He still was on the reserve list of the Boston Braves as a coach.

"The commissioner wants to look into that matter and talk with Durocher and Fitzsimmons about it," Mulbry said.

The Chicago meetings start Dec. 13 but the time of the Chandler-Durocher-Fitzsimmons conference has not been decided definitely, Mulbry said.

Ramblers Seeking 4th and 5th Wins

The St. Mary's Ramblers will be seeking wins number four and five in their two engagements this week.

Tonight they play hosts to the St. Mary's club from Clinton, Friday they hit the road for the first time this season when they meet the St. Peter's quintet at Keokuk.

The combination of Dale Seydel and Harry Black at the forwards, Bob Henderson at center, along with John Bauer and Paul Flannery in the back court will probably start for the Iowa City club tonight.

Leahy Pointing Irish Toward 21st Victory

SOUTH BEND (AP)—Coach Frank Leahy yesterday pointed out to his Notre Dame football squad that it will have the opportunity to be the first Irish team to win 21 games in row and to go 27 consecutive without defeat by defeating Washington here Saturday.

Bob Williams, number two quarterback may replace Steve Oracko as the team's conversion man. Williams practiced kicking yesterday.

Little Hawks Open Cage Year Tonight

The Iowa City Little Hawks will open their 1948-49 basketball season tonight when they meet the always formidable Newton Cardinals on the City High floor.

Newton took a decisive 37-12 verdict over Pella last week to serve notice that they are a potent club in the Central Iowa conference.

Iowa City Coach Gil Wilson has named John Fenton and Rox Shain at forward, Gene Hettrick at center and Bob Diehl and Bill Fenton at guard, as the probable starting lineup for the Newton game.

Tonight's varsity contest is scheduled for 8:15, preceded by a preliminary tilt pitting the Iowa City sophomores against the Riverside varsity.

Hack Wilson, Homer King, Dies

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pudgy little Hack Wilson, alltime home run king of the National league, died here yesterday.

The 48-year-old former star outfielder of the Chicago Cubs died in Baltimore City hospital of a respiratory ailment.

Wilson, who played with the Cubs from 1926 through 1931 in a comparatively brief but meteoric career, hit 56 home runs during the 1930 season to set a mark that still stands.

Only three players in major league history ever outdistanced Wilson in a single season. They were all American leaguers — Babe Ruth with 60 homers, and Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Foxx with 58 apiece outhammered Wilson.

Wilson, who resembled Ruth in many ways beside their common love for belting the cover off a baseball, was one of the most

convivial, happy-go-lucky souls ever to hit the majors.

He was stricken at his home Monday and was taken to the hospital where doctors said he suffered frequent internal hemorrhages complicated by a pulmonary condition "similar to pneumonia."

He had not been in good health for several years and only recently was released from the hospital after suffering a fall in his home.



HACK WILSON

Indoor Track Practice Begins Next Monday

Track coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer has announced that varsity and freshman indoor track workouts will begin Monday, Nov. 23.

Daily practices will start at 4 p.m.

Anyone desiring to go out for track but lacking equipment should see Coach Cretzmeyer.

We will be closed THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

but We will reopen Sunday, Nov. 28

SWEITZER'S INN

513 S. Riverside Dr.

ICE SKATING

Season starts about December 5 at

MELROSE LAKE

Watch for opening announcement

Secure your equipment now and prepare to enjoy winter's most popular and healthful outdoor sport.

Thanksgiving Rich in Tradition

Dates Beyond Pilgrim Story

By SANFORD MARKEY
Central Press Correspondent

Thanksgiving, oldest of our national holidays, is also one of the richest in tradition.

As we know it, Thanksgiving, the fourth Thursday of the month of November is officially less than 100 years old. Unofficially, however, the holiday is perhaps as old as written history.

For America, Thanksgiving is closely tied to the story of the Pilgrims, their landing, their first year in America and their thanks to God for a harvest of plenty.

However, the essence of the day goes beyond the story of the tiny Plymouth colony of 1621. For the members of that colony were deeply religious people and they were well familiar with the days of "thanks" mentioned in the Bible.

Gov. William Bradford of Plymouth colony and Church Elder William Brewster knew well the scriptures, particularly Nehemiah wherein the Jews kept the "Feasts of Weeks" . . . "to our Father in Heaven we shall always bring the Thanksgiving at the ingathering of the harvest."

The little bands of Pilgrims, having survived their first year, and having reaped the fruits of their toil prepared to "bring the Thanksgiving at the ingathering of the harvest."

Since the nearby Indians had proven so neighborly and helpful, Governor Bradford and Capt. Myles Standish, military man of the colony, invited Chief Massasoit and his tribesmen to participate in the festivities.

The governor sent four men "on fowling" and in one day they killed enough game to supply the colony and most of the guests for a week.

There is a familiar note in the event of the first Thanksgiving. Just as today it rests upon the women of the household to prepare the thanksgiving feast, so it fell upon four women, Mary Brewster, wife of William; Susanna Winslow, second wife of Edward; Elizabeth Hopkins, wife of Stephen; and Ellen Billington, wife of John, to cook for 90 Indians and about 55 English folks.

Early records tell of the almost insatiable appetites possessed by the dusky guests. In fact, one account mentions a shortage developing in meat, so the Indians took bow in hand, went into the forest and returned with fresh venison. It is also recorded that the four cooks needed help, and so several of the younger girls in the colony pitched in.

After three days of eating and games playing, the Indians departed, but the white men carried out the holiday festivities for the rest of the week.

As for the first Thanksgiving menu, it consisted of: Oysters, clams, other shellfish. Various types of fish. Porridge, barley bread and corn bread. Wild turkey, duck, goose and other fowl. There were salad herbs, water cress, leeks, wild plums and dried berries, and red and white grapes.

Apparently, there was no cranberry sauce. The Pilgrims regarded the berry with uncertainty and not until years later did they use it sweetened with molasses or wild honey.

As years passed, the idea of a thanksgiving for harvests spread among the colonists. However, it was never held the same day, or in fact during the same month.

When the colonies were fighting England for their freedom, the Continental Congress called for eight thanksgiving days during eight years and no two holidays were set on same days. As commander in chief, George Washington called for three days of thanksgiving, the last one coming as an official act of president of the new United States.

In the last of three instances, Washington was prompted by Elias Boudinot, a representative in the Continental Congress. It was he who introduced a motion "that the president be requested to recommend a day of public thanksgiving and prayer by the people



THANKSGIVING, 1621 — Artist's version of the first Thanksgiving in the Plymouth colony.



TURKEYS, TURKEYS, TURKEYS — They'll grace millions of tables.

of the United States in acknowledgment of the many signal favors of Almighty God and especially His affording them the opportunity peaceably to establish a constitution of government for their safety and happiness."

President Washington followed through by issuing a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday in November as the day of thanksgiving and thus establishing the custom.

In the years that followed many states observed the custom and periodically a president would issue a proclamation.

It took a woman, however to put the final touch into making Thanksgiving a national holiday.

Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of Ladies' Magazine in Boston, began an editorial campaign to make thanksgiving a national holiday.

Later she took over the job of editor of Godey's Lady's Book of Philadelphia. Her editorials of the early 1860's reached an estimated 150,000 subscribers, an unbelievably high circulation for those days.

At that time about 30 states were honoring Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday in November. Back of Mrs. Hale's drive was the realization that a day of thanks, uniformly established would be a tremendous upbuilding of home and family, and, incidentally, a factor in helping the magazine build circulation.

Finally, her prolific pen and continuous drive reached the attention of President Abraham Lincoln. He named the fourth Thursday in November, 1864, as Thanksgiving Day with the intent that it should be repeated annually.

The assassination of Lincoln threatened to end the plan, but

China Needs Military Aid, Says Dr. Koo

Dr. T. Z. Koo, visiting Chinese lecturer in the SUJ school of religion, said yesterday that an immediate "declaration of policy" by the U.S. state department is of primary importance to China.

"A favorable policy toward General Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government would strengthen morale and stabilize war-weary China," Koo said.

In the long struggle ahead against Communism, Dr. Koo commented, the Chinese government will need three things from the United States—food, a loan to stabilize currency and military help.

Koo believes that Communist forces will encounter stiffer opposition as they drive deeper into Central China because of the shortened supply lines of Chiang's Nationalists.

"I don't believe the Chinese government will fall this year or the next," he said, "but I fear the worst if the conflict should last three or four years without some form of outside aid."

"Aid from America has been in dribbles and the results reaped have been sporadic," Koo continued.

Chiang's recent military setbacks are due to the Nationalists' long supply lines from Nanking to Manchuria coupled with the eight-year war which left China bankrupt, Koo believes.

He explained that the military strategy of the Communist army in China is to by-pass the cities and gain control of the villages where the food is produced. Eventually, the city people are starved out.

Koo said Chiang is for the unification of all China, either by war or peace, and stands firmly against Communism.

The Generalissimo is willing to take Communists into the government as a minority party, providing they will give up their army, Koo pointed out.

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If May Save a Life



ALL LIT UP LIKE A CHRISTMAS TREE is 13-year-old Bob Booth (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Booth, 532 Olive street, who uses the new Scotchlite fabric on his outer garments. When automobile headlights shine on Bob, he'll be more easily seen than his 7-year-old brother, Larry, as shown above. Mrs. Booth trimmed Bob's jacket and cap with Scotchlite at the suggestion of Dr. M. E. Barnes, director of SUJ's health department.

'Scotchlite' to Aid Bicyclists

Dr. Barnes Urges Use of Tape Reflector To Prevent Auto-Cycle Accidents

A few cents—20 to 60—may save the life of an Iowa City youth.

Through Scotchlite, a reflective material which may be used on clothing and bicycles, Iowa City children will have added protection from motorists after dark.

Bob Booth, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Booth, 532 Olive street, became the first model this week in Dr. M. E. Barnes' campaign to get university students and children to wear a new Scotchlite fabric on their outer garments.

Meanwhile the American Legion post voted Monday night to pay 140 for taping 1,000 Iowa City bicycles with Scotchlite tape. It will cost them about 20 cents per bike.

Mrs. Ivan Hedges, president of the PTA council which is backing the project, said yesterday that the Junior Chamber of Commerce will furnish the labor to tape the bikes.

Scotchlite, used for some time on traffic signs, consists of many microscopic glass spheres permanently bonded to a flexible backing sheet. When headlights beams strike these tiny lenses, they reflect back to the driver.

Bob was ahead of the American Legion post in the taping of bicycles with Scotchlite. He taped his bike some time ago with red and white Scotchlite.

His mother also trimmed his cap and red plaid jacket with samples of Scotchlite fabric provided by Barnes, director of SUJ's health department.

This Scotchlite fabric for trimming clothes is not yet available in Iowa City but Barnes urges that merchants stock it. It could be secured in red, silver, blue, green, sunset yellow, camouflage white and camouflage black.

A yard strip two inches wide could retail for about 60 cents, Barnes said. That would be enough to adequately "light-up" an outer garment.

"I am not trying to advertise a commercial product," Barnes stressed yesterday. "But I feel that Scotchlite fabric on belts or coat cuffs, which will light up when headlights glare strikes them, may prevent many accidents in Iowa City."

"I wish that all pedestrians who find it necessary to cross streets at night on which there is motor traffic, would wear this fabric as a protective measure. Everyone who drives a car will agree as to the difficulty of seeing pedestrians at night."

Scotchlite was developed 10 years ago when three engineers of the Minneapolis Mining and Manufacturing company were searching for a reflectorized strip that could be laid as the white center line on highways.

With tiny beads from Czechoslovakia they covered a wide sticky tape that could be unrolled along the highway. The cost was too high for highway use, however, and the Scotchlite

was used on road signs to replace glass reflectors.

The use of Scotchlite has become widespread on billboards, license plates, cross country trucks and bicycles. As a life-saving device, it is being used today on cripples' wheel chairs, blind men's canes and policemen's uniforms.

"I'd like to see the SUJ coeds adopt a Scotchlite fad," Barnes smiled. "They could really make this thing the rage."

Members of the inactive organization may be transferred to the active guard when conditions warrant.

Grahl said the inactive guard will serve three purposes:

1. It will allow present guardsmen on active duty and those who may be placed on active duty to retain their status in the guard and allow officers temporarily unable to perform active guard duty to retain their guard commissions.
2. It will enable enlisted men who are unable to attend drill to retain their guard status and re-enter active training with their units.
3. It will present a means for building up a back-log of trained guard personnel immediately available in time of emergency.

Grahl said that national guard units may enlist men for a three-year period, and they will be transferred to the active guard as soon as vacancies appear.

Officers and men of the inactive guard are not eligible to attend armory training, but may attend field training if funds are available, Grahl said.

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Personal Notes

Prof. and Mrs. John H. Randall, 235 Lexington street, will have their Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Randall's mother, Mrs. F.G. Coffin, 1019 Rider street.

Prof. and Mrs. H.V. Meredith, 1038 Muscatine avenue, will entertain Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Church and family, Independence, Mo., on Thanksgiving day.

Capt. and Mrs. Norman Smith, 321 N. Johnson street, are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 12 at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, 733 S. Summit street, will spend Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Duplan Jr. in Chicago. Mrs. Duplan is a sister of Mrs. Williams.

Anne E. Pierce, head of the department of music in the university schools, is in Michigan today to discuss curriculum problems in music with city supervisors and teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Volders are the parents of a 6 pound, 6 1-2 ounce daughter born Monday at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Droll, Riverside, are the parents of a baby girl born Monday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Adamson, 513 Dearborn street, will celebrate their Thanksgiving on Friday when they travel as chaplains with the Scottish Highlanders to Chicago. The Adamson children, Billy, John and Heather, will make the trip with their parents.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hess, Parnell, Monday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Prof. and Mrs. D. W. Lovett, 806 E. Jefferson street, will spend Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. E. Dean Lovett, Vinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carmer, 230 N. Linn street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nickell, 327 N. Capitol street for Thanksgiving dinner.

Sixty SUI Prints On Exhibition Tour

Sixty prints and engravings created by SUI art students and faculty members will be exhibited at both the Walker Art Institute, Minneapolis, and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center, starting Jan. 28.

After the six-week showing, the prints will go on tour in the United States and Canada. Twenty-one cities have requested to be included in the tour.

The art was produced by members of the Iowa Print group, headed by Prof. Mauricio Lasansky. Since September, 1945, that group has accounted for 66.5 percent of all works accepted for showing in national and regional exhibits. It also won 59.7 percent of all prizes offered.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Walker galleries. Selection of the prints started almost a year ago. They were produced in duplicate to be shown simultaneously in separate galleries.

Currier hall women have set Saturday night, Dec. 4, for their semi-formal dance, "Debut in December." Barbara Beecher, Currier social chairman, said yesterday.

The dance will be held in the Currier dining room. Nat Williams and his orchestra will furnish music. The affair will be restricted to Currier girls and their dates.

Committee for the dance includes Miss Beecher, chairman; Mary Jean Falk, co-chairman; Mildred Pell, Myra Niemann, Jean Jarnagin, Sharon Judy, Roberta Weinberg and Ruth Bridgeland.

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Pershing Riflemen Enjoy Moose Meal



TOMORROW IS TURKEY DAY, BUT LAST NIGHT WAS MOOSE NIGHT for members of the Pershing Rifles, honorary military society, and their guests. At the formal pledging banquet everyone enjoyed fresh moose, shot in the Canadian wilds by the father of one of the Riflemen. Left to right are: Karl Winborn, A3, Williamsburg; his father L. A. Winborn (who shot the moose); Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the military department, and Rene C. Jacobs, head of the Pershing Rifles.

Penniless Playboy Luxury Without Work Advises Author

By CLAIRE COX
NEW YORK (AP) — Any socially ambitious young man can live on nothing a year, Ted Peckham declared last week.

About all it takes to thrive on an income of zero, he said, is a dinner jacket, a repertoire of drawing room jokes, a working knowledge of bridge and a debonnaire air with the dowagers who have all the dough.

Socialite Peckham, 29, who got bored with being a playboy and retired to a job several years ago, said he's never tried his system himself, but that it's a sure bet for landing an heiress at Palm Beach or Honolulu.

He discovered a man can live on other people's money and like it during his years of knocking around with the fellows who fawn on the international set.

The full recipe is in a book he has written called "Up to no Good." It tells in detail how any presentable male can live in the lap of luxury without doing a lick of work.

Here is Peckham's program for parlor parasites:

1. Lease a big apartment in New York and rent out rooms. That provides gin money and a place to live between visits with the Vanderbilts and Whitneys.
2. Stay in bed until noon, thus eliminating the necessity for breakfast. Spend the afternoon eating hors d'oeuvres at cocktail parties. For dinner, join friends in a restaurant and out-fumble them for the check.
3. Become skilled at gin rummy. A few afternoons of gin a week will pay the cigaret, laundry and telephone bills and maybe even finance the train ride to Palm Beach or Newport, if you haven't been asked to travel by yacht.

"The woods are full of people who live that way," Peckham said.

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Interfaith Group Tries Again To Sponsor German Student

After the failure of two sets of plans for bringing German students to the University of Iowa, the Interfaith Scholarship Fund committee is making arrangements for a third student.

At a meeting Monday night the group, sponsored by the married students from student church organizations, decided to bring a German student here on a scholarship.

The committee made arrangements last July with the United States education and cultural relations division of the office of military government in Germany to sponsor a student here.

The committee, working directly with the education and cultural division in Germany, was given the names of two German students who qualified for the scholarship. Arrangements were made for the students to come to Iowa City, but, upon extensive investigation of both students, they were disqualified because of their political activities.

Mrs. William Kelso, secretary of the committee, said yesterday the group is hoping the new student will meet their qualifications. If he is selected and approved he will arrive here about Jan. 15 and will start school the second semester of this school year.

The Interfaith Scholarship fund is the first of its kind in the United States, Mrs. Kelso said. It was conceived and is being administered through a committee whose members are elected representatives of the various interested church groups in the city.

The student that finally comes here on the scholarship must reach the specifications of the group on his personality, open mindedness to American ideals, English speaking ability, scholastic standing on a graduate level, and good morals. He must agree to work in the German school system for five years after finishing here.

While he is here the group will furnish his clothes, food, housing and books. If he is qualified he may teach in the university German department.

The committee has not received the name or any data on the new student that will be submitted for their approval by the relations division in Germany.

Mrs. Kelso said the committee is not interested in the student's getting a degree, though the applicants have to be graduate students, as much as just giving him a taste of the American way of life.

The student will be sponsored at the university for two semesters.

At a meeting Monday night the group, sponsored by the married students from student church organizations, decided to bring a German student here on a scholarship.

The committee made arrangements last July with the United States education and cultural relations division of the office of military government in Germany to sponsor a student here.

The committee, working directly with the education and cultural division in Germany, was given the names of two German students who qualified for the scholarship. Arrangements were made for the students to come to Iowa City, but, upon extensive investigation of both students, they were disqualified because of their political activities.

Mrs. William Kelso, secretary of the committee, said yesterday the group is hoping the new student will meet their qualifications. If he is selected and approved he will arrive here about Jan. 15 and will start school the second semester of this school year.

The Interfaith Scholarship fund is the first of its kind in the United States, Mrs. Kelso said. It was conceived and is being administered through a committee whose members are elected representatives of the various interested church groups in the city.

The student that finally comes here on the scholarship must reach the specifications of the group on his personality, open mindedness to American ideals, English speaking ability, scholastic standing on a graduate level, and good morals. He must agree to work in the German school system for five years after finishing here.

While he is here the group will furnish his clothes, food, housing and books. If he is qualified he may teach in the university German department.

The committee has not received the name or any data on the new student that will be submitted for their approval by the relations division in Germany.

Mrs. Kelso said the committee is not interested in the student's getting a degree, though the applicants have to be graduate students, as much as just giving him a taste of the American way of life.

The student will be sponsored at the university for two semesters.

"I've noticed it's definitely an asset to be a foreigner."

Peckham said he used to play with the playboys and girls, but he always paid his own way. He operated an escort service during the war and then went into the publicity business.

"I used to be a playboy, but I got fed up with dull Park avenue parties," he said. "I am a reformed man, but I'm always willing to lend a helping hand to a penniless fellow who wants to go south for the winter heiress hunt."

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Student Art Guild Names 13 Winners In Its Art Contests

The 13 winners of the first annual Student Art Guild competition were announced yesterday by Guild President Len Everett.

In the painting division John Paul Jones, A4, won the Schari prize, a camera; Frank Wachowiak, G, received the Art Guild \$40 cash award; George McCullough, G, won the Pannos award, a season ticket.

Calvin Kentfield, A4, received the Iowa Supply award, a complete paint box; Roland Ginzel, G, won the West prize, a record album. Honorable mention in this division went to Leon Goldin, G.

In the prints and drawing division there were four Young material-purchase awards made. Leon Applebaum, A4, received the \$35 award; Gordon Gunther, G, the \$30 award; Seymour Barchat, A4, the \$25 award, and Don Wilson, A2, the \$15 award.

Hayden Scott, G, received the Pannos award, a season ticket, in the prints and drawings division. Roland Ginzel, John Paul Jones and Arthur Levine, A4, received honorable mention.

The Pannos \$25 cash award in the sculpture division went to Walter Meigs, G. Angelo Gramata, G, won the Iowa \$15 material-purchase prize, and James Steg, G, received the Pannos season ticket award.

Judges of the competition were Justus Bier, head of the University of Louisville art department, Miron Sokole of the Kansas City Art Institute, and Kyle Morris of the University of Minnesota. Awards will be made at the opening of the student exhibition Dec. 1.

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Plan Set for Election of LA Officers

The Student Council yesterday set up a special committee to nominate candidates for senior liberal arts class officers.

The council met in the conference room of the office of student affairs, University hall. It instructed the nominating committee to present a slate of candidates to a nominating caucus in Macbride auditorium the second week in December. At the caucus—open to all liberal arts seniors—further nominations will be accepted.

The election will be about two days after the caucus. Booths will probably be set up in Schaeffer hall and Iowa Union and only liberal arts seniors will be eligible to vote. The officers will serve the rest of the 1948-49 school year. They will represent all liberal arts students.

Named to the nominating committee were Alice Reininga, Joyce Bahr, Donna Olson and Evan Hultman.

Rod Gelatt, Daniel Dillinger, and Robert Crumley were appointed to the election committee.

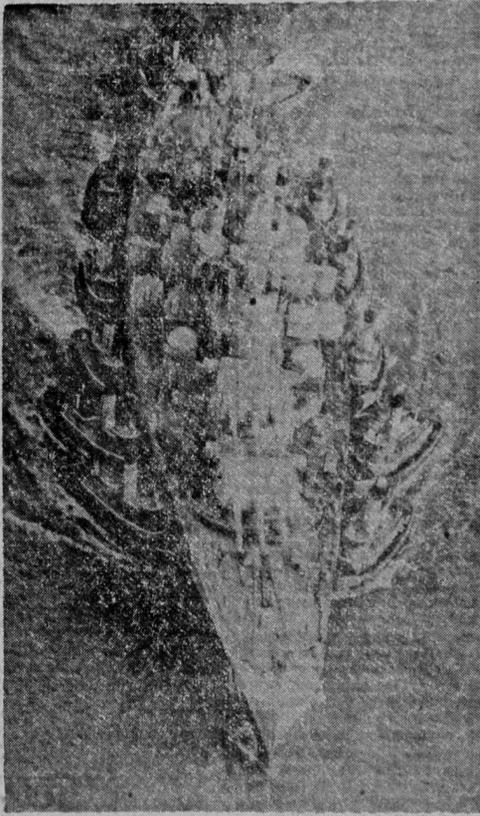
During the meeting, Council President Hultman said the council NSA committee would function primarily as a "research" group. Explaining its exact relation to the council, he said the committee would do the groundwork on projects, aided by information from national NSA headquarters.

The committee will present these projects to the council for its approval. The council then will decide on their feasibility and assign them to the appropriate council committee to carry them out—not necessarily the NSA committee, Hultman pointed out.

The council yesterday also chose new members for its regular election committee. This committee will make plans for the all-campus elections in March 1949. Rod Gelatt, Donna Olson, George McBurney and Jean Gallaher were appointed.

OFFER HOMES FOR DP'S
FRANKFURT, GERMANY — American Catholics have offered jobs and homes for nearly 75,000 displaced persons from Germany and Austria, an official of the National Catholic Welfare conference announced yesterday.

Navy Overhauls 'North Carolina'



THE BATTLESHIP NORTH CAROLINA, now a part of the U.S. Atlantic reserve fleet "mothballed" at Bayonne, New Jersey, was moved by a bevy of tugs back to Bayonne yesterday after a routine overhauling at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn.

University Garage To Cost \$30,000, Bidding Indicates

Low bids on three phases of construction of SUI's new 31-vehicle garage yesterday showed that the structure will cost about \$30,000.

The three phases were general contract, plumbing and heating and electrical.

University Architect George Horner said no action was taken on the bids, but they will be recommended to the state board of education later this week.

The university plans to build a two-bank cement block garage in the 400 block on South Madison street.

The new garage will eventually allow work to begin on a new SUI library, since the present garage occupies land that must be cleared for library work to start.

Viggo Jensen of Albert Lea, Minn., submitted the low bid of 23,394 on general construction. Figured into this was the cost of aluminum doors.

Each general contract bidder offered prices for construction of both aluminum and wooden doors.

Low bid on plumbing was \$4,780 by Carstens Bros. of Ackley. Low electrical bid was \$1,350 by the Olds Electrical company of Davenport.

There were five bidders on general construction, three on plumbing and heating, and four on electrical.

Fraternities Pick 3 For National Meet

Graham E. Marshall, manager of the fraternity business service, and two students will represent the State University of Iowa at the national interfraternity conference in New York City, Nov. 25-27.

The students are Joe Poulter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president of the SUI interfraternity council, and Bud Flood, president of Phi Kappa Psi and executive member of the council.

The annual conference, which comprises 60 national fraternities will meet this year in New York's Hotel Commodore.

Marshall reported that the conference will probably discuss fraternity pledge training programs, expansion of the national fraternities in the nation's universities and size of the local fraternity chapters.

The Men Who Sing for Hillcrest



THE SHOWER SINGERS of Hillcrest join together to form the Hillcrest chorus under the direction of Gene Thomson, A4, Harrison, who is seen sitting in front. His assistant, at the piano, is Jack Hartle, A4, of Des Moines.

Solve Age-Old Plague —

Bathroom Baritones Form Hillcrest Chorus

Hillcrest found the answer to the age-old dormitory plague of bathroom baritones when Gene Thomson, A4 of Garrison, gathered 40 of the worst offenders together in Sept., 1947 and organized the Hillcrest male chorus.

Since then the informal group has made numerous public performances. Campus dance fans will remember their appearance this year at the Dad's Day dance, the Hillcrest dance and the Bar-rister's Ball.

With Christmas only a few weeks away, they are getting ready to carry on the SUI tradition of caroling so you will probably be hearing them outside your window any night from now until the holiday begins.

In spring they will compete in the annual Mother's Day sing which they lost last year to the Quadrangle chorus.

After their first two appearances at dances, the committees apparently took their services for granted. Even Thomson, the director, did not know that the group was going to sing for the law students until he read it in the newspaper the week before.

Thomson promptly called his men together and asked if they wanted to sing as announced. He received an unanimous "yes."

There is not one typical choir boy in the group. Even Director Thomson has no special musical training, but he sings a conglomeration of parts. He fills in any of the four parts whenever one section sounds a little weak.

In fact only a few of the men know little about music so it takes plenty of practice before they are ready to stand on the balcony of the Iowa Union and entertain dance crowds.

Requirements for joining are an interest in singing and the ability to carry a tune. Mix together 40 men with those simple requirements, add a lot of practice and you have the Hillcrest chorus.

The greatest tribute to Thomson's ability for molding a good harmonic chorus from men who

U. High Teachers To Attend 'Council'

Five University high school faculty members will attend the National Council for the Social Studies in Chicago, Ill., Thursday.

Those attending are head of the department, Prof. John Haefner and W. Engeland, C. C. Hansen, A. Schild, and J. R. Skretting.

Haefner is to be chairman of the nomination committee and will also appear on the committee dealing with world history.

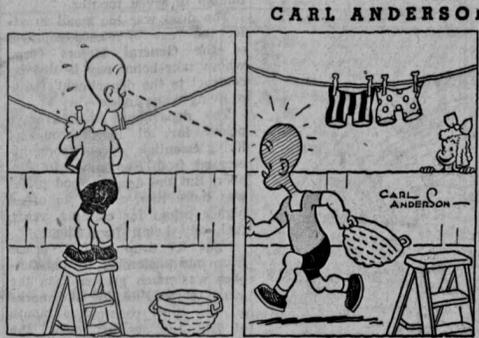
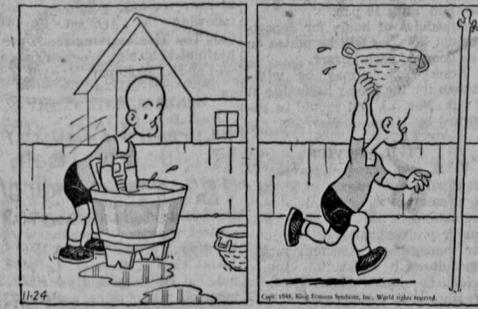
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



STAND

STARTS TO-DAY "ENDS FRIDAY" 2 FIRST RUN HITS!
A Million Laughs
JIGGS and MAGGIE in SOCIETY
JOE YULE RENIE RIANO

EXPLODING WITH ACTION!
CLOSE-UP
ALAN BAXTER VIRGINIA GILMORE RICHARD KOLLMAR

DOORS OPEN 1:15

"It's all solid entertainment... Kago makes Walter Mitty this year's wonderment!"
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
DANNY KAY VIRGINIA MAYO and THE GOLDWYN GIRLS
The Secret Life of Walter Mitty
IN TECHNICOLOR

JAMES CAGNEY PAT DENNIS MORGAN
THE Fighting 69th
MINER MIL RESSUE
GEORGE BRENT - ALAN HALE HENRY HALL - BOB HOPE WILLIAM KEIGHTLEY

DOORS OPEN 1:15

"Return of the Bad Men"
STARRING RANDOLPH ROBERT ANNE SCOTT RYAN JEFFREYS GEORGE GABBY JACQUELINE HAYES WHITE
PLUS COLOR CARTON Travlogue - Late News
CULTIVATE COURTESY

"Doors Open 1:15"
ENGLERT
STARTS TO-DAY "ENDS SATURDAY"
A MILLION THANKS
SHOWS 1:30 - 3:30 5:40 - 7:40 9:40
Feature 10:00 P.M.

ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN



Musicians

Panacea Orchestra Needs Volunteers

Are you a musician with a little spare time and lots of wind for SUI?

If so, Panacea needs you. This school year — for the first time — the annual student-presented musical comedy will be purely extra-curricular. The show, tentatively scheduled for the second week in March, 1949, will be put on by volunteer musicians, actors and stage crewmen.

Right now the need for musicians is most urgent. Panacea Chairman Joyce Bahr said yesterday. Volunteers should contact John Whitsell (phone 4463) immediately, she urged.

Whitsell, SUI student from Iowa City, has been named by the Panacea committee to direct the volunteer band for the show. Mitchell Southall, G of Tulsa, Okla., is writing the music, Miss Bahr said.

Auditions for volunteer musicians will be held sometime during the week of Nov. 29 - Dec. 4, Whitsell said. The exact time and place will be announced later, he added.

COMMUNIST EVICTED

LONDON — Communist William Gallacher was ordered out of the house of commons yesterday for calling another member a "dirty blackguard."

IOWA NOW END TUESDAY



ONE SOUL IN TWO BODIES
Edward Small
The CORSIAC BROTHERS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. Ruth Warrick - Alvin Tarriff
Edward G. Robinson

XTRA RUDOLPH THE RED NOSE REINDEER ALSO Popeye Color Cartoon

STARTS SATURDAY 2 FIRST RUN HITS

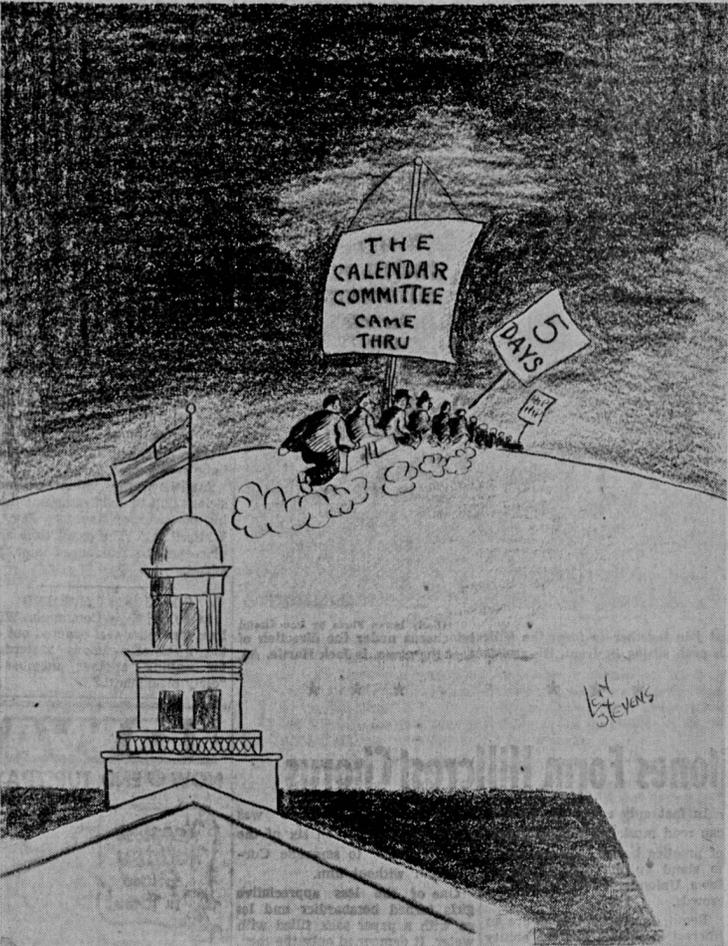
A Powerful Story of Thrilling Adventure and Turbulent Romance
ANTON WALBROOK
The Man from Morocco
Margaretta SCOTT
SUSPENSIFUL SPELLBINDING NERVE-CAPTURING
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Journey Together

"Doors Open 1:15"
ENGLERT
STARTS TO-DAY "ENDS SATURDAY"
A MILLION THANKS
SHOWS 1:30 - 3:30 5:40 - 7:40 9:40
Feature 10:00 P.M.

Do You Know That 67% of All men are Unfair to Women?
APARTMENT For Peggy
starring JEANNE CRAIN WILLIAM HOLDEN EDMUND GWENN
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS CITY OF LITTLE MEN "SPECIAL" TRIPLE TROUBLE "NOVELTY" - LATE NEWS -

Exodus, 1948



This year will be a "trial year" for the five-day Thanksgiving recess.

In previous years, SUI students yelled loudly about the short one-day vacation. As a result, the 1947 Student Council took the matter to President Hancher's office.

Working with the university calendar committee, the council arranged this year's five-day vacation. The students, especially veterans, were delighted.

But the President's office stuck the "trial year" stipulation into the agreement. It said students will be counted on not to abuse the five-day recess.

If too many "delighted vacationers"—in the eyes of the President's office—cut classes in order to stretch their vacation still more, the five-day recess probably will be dropped.

Offending students, in that case will be guilty on two counts.

- 1. They will have semester hours added to their graduation requirements.
- 2. They will have spoiled extended Thanksgiving vacations for SUI students in future years.

The CIO: Staying in the Center

The CIO's turning against its Communist wing is historically significant. But in lashing at smaller unions dominated by Communists, CIO chief Philip Murray did not strike directly at the core of the problem.

When the CIO was formed by a group of AFL insurgents in 1935, known Communists were welcomed into the ranks of the new labor organization. Communist skills of agitating, organizing and leading were exploited.

The Communists fell into the bad graces of the CIO when they followed the Moscow line during the Moscow-Berlin pact of 1939. But the 1941 about-face and the wartime chumminess between the U.S. and Moscow helped restore the Communists' prestige.

The postwar ideological struggle was bound to catch the CIO in its swirl. The main leadership, centered around Philip Murray, is neither socialistic nor communistic.

This leadership believes in our present economic system but wants to use collective bargaining to correct what it feels are current abuses and inequalities.

By following the international Communist party line into the cold war, however, Communist members in the CIO created a rift in the organization. Murray and the bulk of the organization have tried to seal the split, at the expense of the Communists.

The CIO actions at Portland are the strongest the organization has taken against its Communist minority to date. As stated before, however, it was not a direct assault.

Murray hit at Communists in three smaller unions and challenged other Communists in general to come out into the open and fight.

He did not directly call for a crackdown on Ben Gold's fur workers or Harry Bridges' longshoremen or Fitzgerald's united electrical workers.

These are the big, powerful unions under Communist leadership or domination. The CIO does not feel strong enough to turn against these giants. Murray does not feel he can purge the bigger unions at this time without splintering the CIO completely.

Proof of this was the recent CIO endorsement of the electrical workers court fight against the atomic energy commission's ruling that it cannot do atomic work so long as it is under Communist domination.

The fact that the CIO swung most of its vote to Truman while its left-wing unions bolted either actively or passively to support Wallace has strengthened Murray's hand. It probably gave him the push that led to the present blowup at Portland.

The CIO, for the present, has elected to stay in the center of the ideological road.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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Spain Views the U.S. Elections—

Franco Loses U.S. Support

McBride's Haul

By BILL McBRIDE



A rather neatly scrawled postal card has arrived at this office questioning the validity of calling an all-university dance an All-university dance when the aforementioned affair is listed as being formal.

Inasmuch as the card is signed only with initials, I should ignore it, but there is always the chance that some person or persons don't really have a name and go through life being totally misunderstood because of an oversight at the christening.

First off it would be good to clear the air with the statement that formal parties are completely inevitable. The tendency of human beings to cover their bodies with stiff shirts, patent leather shoes and frilly gowns is as innate as respiration.

Before you can say shirt stud the group is swept away on wings of enthusiasm, and a formal party is born. If you are on that committee, you had best grab your hat and run to the nearest telephone.

But to get on with the search. Women always seem to take this sort of thing in their stride more than men do. By striking out early and with spirit it is possible to gather a complete formal wardrobe.

Former navy men are apt to own black oxfords, although not in your size of course. It must be understood that size is no point at all in this procedure.

If you have been fortunate and found a set of studs, take time to wire them securely to the shirt from the inside. Cover the wire with electricians' tape or some equally tough and adhesive substance.

The reason for wiring studs is linked with the size of the shirt. If the shirt is only one or two sizes too small, you may get by with a light weight wire. Ordinarily, though, you will find a heavy piano wire will be best for all-around safety.

In any event, don't rely on the shirt studs alone. It can be extremely embarrassing to have shirt studs popping out of place, whistling about the room like bits of hot shrapnel.

Well, now that you have shirt and shoes too small, Dyanshine for black silk hose, green cufflinks and a bow tie that simply refuses to make a bow, call a taxi and pick up your date. We're going formal tonight, and you'll never forget it.

By BERTHOLD GASTER. Tucked away in the lively interest shown in the results of the American election were the municipal elections held in Spain last Sunday.

In the U.S. the Democrats beat the Republicans; in Spain the Falangists defeated other Falangists in a one-party contest. This farce of an election was the best that the Spanish people could get from Franco, after having waited 12 years to have any election at all.

The election of Harry Truman, this time in his own right chosen to sit in the White House, spelled quite a different picture to Franco on one side, and the Spanish people on the other.

Franco was led to believe that a Republican victory would solidify his power for a long time to come. Some forces in the Republican party, Sens. Gurney and Hickenlooper among them, see in Franco the perfect buffer to the further spread of Communism in Europe.

Sen. Hickenlooper stated recently in Iowa City that he admits Franco Spain to be an open dictatorship. The senator said, however, that "Franco has as much right to be a member of the UN as Joe Stalin and his satellites."

In such a statement lies the answer to Franco's prayers for the last decade. He knows that such recognition would be a death blow to his opposition.

Franco's opposition does not center in the Communist movement. The Spanish people are deeply religious, and only a small segment were active in the Communist movement prior to 1936.

The voice of free Spain is mostly Socialist. The U.S. election outcome has heartened those forces. They see the administration's policy toward Socialist Britain.

We have, therefore, a unique case of a nation praying against the recognition of its prestige in world affairs, because that recognition would postpone its deliverance from Fascist oppression for many years to come.

To be sure, certain Democratic leaders, Jim Farley among them, share Republican views on Spanish policy. It must be emphasized, though, that the Farley's and the other city bosses did not aid the Truman sweep, and therefore will not share in its fruits.

The mass of the Spanish people know that Truman's policy will not follow the course of the Gurney's and the Farley's who would have Spain spared from communism, only to be delivered to Franco as a permanent lease on power.

The moderate swing to the left which asserted itself in Truman's "people's victory" assures the Spanish people that the front door will not be guarded blindly against communism.

One-party elections, the curse of dictatorship, will keep alive the sagging spirits of Spain's freedom fighters. Democracy in Spain has been fighting many odds, not the least of which has been the Gurney and company influence in the state department policy on Spain.

One of the odds has been removed. Sen. Gurney's party did not win the election.

Back to the Pilot's Seat



Food Price Drops Lower HCL Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The labor department reported yesterday the cost of living dropped 0.5 percent between mid-September and mid-October, its first tumble in seven months.

The drop was too small to affect the wages of 265,000 employees of the General Motors corp., whose take-home pay is tied by contract to the department's cost-of-living wage index.

The department said average prices for all major groups of living essentials, except foods, increased from September to October. But the drop in food prices was more than enough to offset higher prices for clothing, rents, fuel, and house furnishings.

It attributed the food price drop mainly to sharply lower prices for meats, but said that most other food prices also fell during the 30-day period.

On the average, the department said, the cost of living of Oct. 13 was more than 30 percent above June, 1946, when most price controls were abandoned.

HAWKETTES TO MEET. The Hawkettes, University high girls pep club, will hold a 6 o'clock potluck banquet in the school cafeteria Friday night preceding the Williamsburg-University high basketball game here. New members of the club will be initiated.

DM Council Considers Eastside Parking Meters. DES MOINES (AP) — Installation of parking meters in the Des Moines east side business district is under consideration.

Mayor Heck Ross said that was one of the subjects discussed informally by the city council yesterday. Since Oct. 1, 1947, the west side loop and its fringes have had 1,200 meters in operation.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Table with two columns listing radio programs and their times. Programs include Morning Chapel, News, Introduction to Spoken Spanish, Listen and Learn, The Bookshelf, After Breakfast Coffee, Here's An Idea, Keyboard Concert, The Melody Mart, Thanksgiving Day Show, Dutch Students Speak, Rhythm Rambles, Religious News Reporter, Musical Chats, Listen and Learn, Adventures in Music, News, Music Hall Varieties, High School Xmas Seal Salute, Dr. Chastain of Women Voters, The Silent Guest, Tea Time Melodies, Children's Hour, Up To The Minute News, Sports, Dinner Hour, Thanksgiving Day Message, Double Date, News, Chamber of Music, Proof of the Pudding, Campus Shop, Minute News, SIGN OFF.

WMT Calendar

Table listing WMT radio programs: Standard Melody Parade, News Of The World, News, M. L. Nelson, Songs By Morton Downey, The Blondie Show, Great Gildersleeve, Dr. Chastain, Mr. District Attorney, The Big Story, Lullaby Time, Supper Club, News, M. L. Nelson.

WHO Calendar

Table listing WHO radio programs: News, McMartin, News, Jack Smith, Club 15, Murrow, News, Mr. Chameleone, Iowa Legislature, Your Song And Mine, Harvest Or Stars, Bing Crosby, Lum 'N Abner, News, McMartin, Sports, Cummins.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates and events. Events include Thanksgiving Recess, Classes resumed, Humanities Society, University Play, Basketball, College vs. Iowa, Phi Beta Kappa, Intergate Forensic Tournament, 33rd Annual Conference on Administration and Supervision, University Play, Intergate Forensic Tournament, 33rd Annual Conference on Administration and Supervision, University Play, Intergate Forensic Tournament.

GENERAL NOTICES

STUDENT COUNCIL NSA MEETING. Students interested in aiding the Student Council NSA committee work on projects should meet with the council at 3:30 p.m., Dec. 2, in conference room two, Iowa Union.

READING ROOM HOURS. Library reading rooms at McBride hall and the library annex during the Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 24-Nov. 29, will be as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 24, closes at 5 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 25, closed all day; Friday-Saturday, Nov. 26, 27, open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 28, closed all day; Monday, Nov. 29, open from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.

NO CUT DAYS. Students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, engineering and pharmacy are reminded of the university regulation that one semester hour will be added to the graduation requirements for each unexcused class absence for the 24-hour period preceding and following the Thanksgiving holiday. The Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday and will end at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 29.

CIVIL SERVICE. U. S. civil service representatives will be here Dec. 7, 4:30 p.m., to present information about examinations in the following fields: junior professional assistant, junior management assistant, junior agricultural assistant, junior scientist, junior engineer, and treasury enforcement agent. Students interested are asked to contact Helen Barnes, room 111, University hall, so that arrangements can be made to secure adequate space for the meeting.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN. Closing hours for undergraduate women during the Thanksgiving vacation will be 11 p.m. on Nov. 24, 25, 28, and 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 26 and 27. Senior privilege will not be in effect.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA. Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor three lectures by Prof. H. Kelso, political science department, on "Parliamentary Procedure" Dec. 2, 9, and 16, at 3:30 p.m., in room 309, Schaeffer hall. Talks will be open to the public, and will deal with practical problems in conducting meetings.

TAILFEATHERS. There will be no meeting today. All members of the black homecoming badge team are asked to contact Joan Perry, phone 4171, immediately after Thanksgiving vacation.

GENERAL ASTRONOMY. Meet Nov. 29, 7 p.m., in East hall, for films. Do not come at 1:30 p.m.

U.W.F. WORKSHOP MEETING. SUI and Iowa City United World Federalists chapters will sponsor a project workshop meeting Nov. 29, 8 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A. rooms, Iowa Union. Samuel Levering, national UWF executive council member, will outline projects for the local chapters and discuss UWF progress in the past two years.

Y.M.C.A. There will be no cabinet meeting Nov. 29.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM. The varsity rifle team will hold its first meeting Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m., at the indoor rifle range in the fieldhouse. All former members and those desiring to try out for the team are urged to attend. Additional information may be obtained by contacting either Capt. Charles A. Burke or Sgt. James P. Alderson, X2422, military department.

Take A Trip Through the Classified Section Today and Everyday

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LINE ADS
 1 or 2 days — \$20 per line per day
 3 to 5 days — \$15 per line per day
 6 or more days — \$10 per line per day
 Figure 5-word average per line
 Minimum Ad — 2 lines
 Minimum charge — \$.50

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 Daily — \$.65 per column inch
 Monthly — \$8 per column inch
 Cancellation deadline — 5:00 p.m.
 Responsible for one incorrect insertion.

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DIAL 4191

SPECIAL NOTICES

SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U.S. Army and U. S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.
Bob Zeman and his Iowa Rangers. Lungs Barn Dance, Lisbon, Iowa, Saturday, November 27.
EVEN 12 year old Oswald can clean rugs and upholstery with colorless Fina Foam. Yetter's Basement.
A rambunctious little ram killed himself when he heard the song, "There'll Never Be Another You." Always a good time at the ANNEX.

INSTRUCTION

WORK FOR U.S. GOVERNMENT! Many openings expected. Men — Women earn more. Qualify NOW for exams. FREE 40-page book, details. Write Box 11-F, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

RECONDITIONED bicycle. Like new. Balloon tires. Ext. 2214.
FOR SALE: Housetrailer. Must sell immediately. \$650.00. Write Box 11-K, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE: Six new sets of drafting instruments. Cheap. Call 4456.

KOLACHES — 6c. Clark's Home Bakery, 841 7th Avenue. Dial 4456.

FURNITURE Sale: Furnishings of 5-room house. 318 North Dubuque Street Saturday, November 27 at 12:30 p.m.

Portable electric phonograph. Like new. Beautiful tone. Phone 8-0357 after 7.

FULLER brushes. Ask about hair brush specials for Christmas. Dial 8-0308.

Maple Daveno and matching chair; Thor gladiol; oak swivel secretarial chair; rocker; trombone; new aluminum tricycle; Singer sewing machine; 3-unit bookshelves; 3 end tables; hand truck. Phone 8-1540 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Late model Stewart-Warner table model radio. 6-tube, 2-band, attractive chrome-walnut cabinet. Phonograph attachment. Just repaired. Phone 8-0357.

TRAVEL

WANTED: Two cars to transport group to Des Moines and back, December 5. Call 8-0778.

LOST AND FOUND

WILL the person who took my topcoat at the Legion Saturday night please return it, A. L. Reiser, Ext. 4616.

LOST: Gold top Shaeffer ballpoint pen. "John W. Drew" engraved. Call Peppy Taylor, Ext. 2551.

MAROON Shaeffer pen. Name engraved. Reward. Call 4361.

LOST: A string of pearls Saturday afternoon. Reward. Phone 7567.

LOST: Gold top Shaeffer pencil engraved "William R. Johansen". Call 2250.

WANTED-TO RENT

DOCTOR and wife being evicted. In desperate need of apartment. Dr. R. W. Nicholson, phone 3111.

AUTOMOBILES

NEW NASH convertible. John Egense. Ext. 2435. Byington House.

1940 Chevrolet special deluxe 4-door sedan. Has good motor, tires and body. Also two heaters and radio. Call 9529.

1941 CHRYSLER 4-door. Radio, dual heaters, Prestone. Original owner. A-1 condition. 230 North Dubuque after 5 p.m.

1946 CHEVROLET sedan. Cash or trade. Dial 5742 after 5:00 p.m.

1936 PLYMOUTH coach. Call Ext. 3367.

1948 "Ambassador" Nash sedan. 1941 Plymouth coach, 1941 Dodge coupe, 1940 Ford coupe. 1937 Chevrolet panel truck. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 South Capitol or 19 East Burlington.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

NOTARY PUBLIC. Typing-mimeographing. Mary V. Burns, 601 ISTB. Dial 2656.

PERSONAL

WANTED: Laundry. Call 9172.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

RITT'S pick-up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237.

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 8623.

FINANCIAL

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

Always Oven Fresh

Ask for Swank oven fresh rolls or donuts at your favorite restaurant or lunch counter.

Swank Bakery

FOR RENT

FOR three months from December 18, attractive furnished apartment for quiet couple. Phone 3603 mornings.

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED: Safe — preferably small. Phone 8-0855.

Announcing new location CARROLL'S RADIO SERVICE
 25 W. Burlington
 Phone 3525

On all makes Home & Auto
 All work guaranteed
 Sound Equipment
 With records furnished
 For parties and dances
 "Where a dollar does its duty"

WATCH YOUR SHOES OTHERS DO!
 Get Them Repaired At
BLACK'S SHOE SHOP
 Next to City Hall

Complete Insurance Service
G. W. BUXTON Agency
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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
have always done the JOB
 DIAL 4191

WANTED
 Experienced stenographer. Permanent position.
 McNAMARA FURNITURE CO.
 Call 4119

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 Also Pickett & Eckel's, Dietzgen's Fred. Post's and other popular makes, priced from \$1.00 Up. See the new K & E Plastic Log Log Duplex Decitrig Rule \$12.00

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 Late Model Typewriters on campus
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 122 Iowa Ave.

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KENT PHOTOGRAPHY
 Christmas Cards
 Baby Pictures
 Family Groups
 Portraits
 117 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331

NAME IMPRINTED
 "Personalized"
 Christmas Gifts
HALL'S 304 N. Linn

CHUK-L-ETS

"Gez, aint youse ever hurd o' Santa Claus?"

THE HAWKNEST
 For the Finest Beverages
 125 S. CLINTON
 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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 in 30 MINUTES at the
LAUNDROMAT
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 From 16.95 up
 Sales & Service
 For Car and Home
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ROGERS RITE-WAY
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TYPEWRITERS
 Bought—Rented—Sold
REPAIRS
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 By Exclusive ROYAL Dealer
WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
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DAY & EVENING CLASSES
IOWA CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
 203 1/2 E. Wash. Dial 7644

Typewriters and Adding Machines
 both Standard & Portable now Available
Frohwein Supply Co.
 Phone 3474
 We Repair All Makes

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
 All makes and models
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
 '42 Plymouth Convertible \$1195.
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 For Efficient Furniture MOVING
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DUNLAP'S MOTOR SALES, INC.
 "Corner Burlington & Dubuque"

Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
C. O. D. Cleaners
 Try our Alterations and Repairs Dept.
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EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
 All Makes of Radios
 Work Guaranteed
 Pick-up and Delivery
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
 8 E. College Dial 8-0151

COOL WEATHER TASTE THRILL
 Smooth, deliciously creamy
 Dixie's Freez is a refreshing treat no matter what the weather.
DIXIE'S CARMEL CORN SHOP
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Christmas Gift Guide

ANDES CANDIES
 Across from the Jefferson Hotel
 The best in Bulk and Boxed Candies
 NOW is the time to order your Thanksgiving and Christmas candy. Two-pound Thanksgiving tin of assorted candies... \$2.15. If you wish, we will mail your selection for you. The best is none too good. Buy ANDES CANDIES.

EVERY ONE
 will treasure the Ideal Gift —
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
 Bibles, Prayer Books, Rosaries, Medals, Statues, New Testaments, etc.
RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

HAUSER'S JEWELRY
 205 E. Washington
 Dial 3975
 Avoid last minute shopping... a convenient lay-away plan will hold your gift until Christmas. Take advantage of our large assortment of jewelry, watches, compacts, cigarette cases and lighters NOW!
HAUSER'S For Fine Jewelry

KIRWAN FURNITURE
 6 So. Dubuque
 Beautifully colored, plastic top card tables priced at \$3.49 to \$4.95. Card table sets, metal frame and your color selection of table top and chair cover, priced from \$24.95 to \$44.95.

ONLY Hobby Harbor
 has Model Airplane Kits and Gas Engines of many makes.
HOBBY HARBOR
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SINGER SEWING Center
 A complete line of Singer products—sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, and all the sewing accessories for the professional or amateur seamstress.
 125 S. Dubuque

WEST'S Music Store
 So. Dubuque
 Here you'll find all the latest records and albums, recorded by the top artists of the nation. Christmas shopping is a pleasure when you "say it with music".

BETTER Montgomery BUYS AT Ward
 121 East College
 Radios, refrigerators, living and dining room sets, cedar chests, kneehole desks, bedroom suites and many other items. Your money goes farther when you shop at Montgomery Ward.

FIRESTONE STORES
 22 So. Dubuque
 A small DOWN PAYMENT will hold your gift until you want it. Shop the easy way at FIRESTONE'S — shop the economical way by using a lay-away plan.

Iowa City Plumbing & Heating
 114 So. Linn
 Gifts for the Home
 Universal Pressure Cookers
 Proctor & General Mills Irons
 Universal Waffle Irons
 Universal Carving Sets
 Universal Steak Sets
 Universal Electric Blankets
 Lamps—Proctor Toasters
 Defrost-it Clocks can be used on any refrigerator)

LEATHER BILLFOLDS
 There's no time like the present and no present like top-quality leather goods. For the best in leather, it's...
FRYAUF'S Leather Goods

Christmas PRESENTS for HER
 Electric Mixers
 Electric Irons
 Waffle Irons
 Heat Lamps
O. K. APPLIANCE
 620 S. Dubuque

TOYS
 If It's a Toy It's Educational
 Stop in and look at our selection of fine toys. The perfect gift for any youngster.
STUDENT SUPPLY Store
 17 So. Dubuque

Personalize your X-MAS GIFT
 Send Mom & Dad Your Voice On Record
 Do It Today At
WOODBURN SOUND
 8 East College

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN IOWA CITY
 NOW is the time to start your Christmas shopping. NOW you have a larger and better selection to choose from for your gifts. NOW you can find what you want in The Daily Iowan Christmas Gift Guide. Shop NOW and shop in IOWA CITY.

FIRESTONE STORES
 22 So. Dubuque
 A small DOWN PAYMENT will hold your gift until you want it. Shop the easy way at FIRESTONE'S — shop the economical way by using a lay-away plan.

Iowa City Plumbing & Heating
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 Universal Carving Sets
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 Universal Electric Blankets
 Lamps—Proctor Toasters
 Defrost-it Clocks can be used on any refrigerator)

MORRIS Furniture Co.
 217 So. Clinton
 Buy now for Christmas. Remarkable lamp bargains at MORRIS FURNITURE. 2-karet gold hand-decorated Deena china lamp complete with shade at only \$5.95.

QUALITY FIRST at the IOWA CITY Surplus Store
 SEE these beautiful jackets styled by Graiz. B-15 type packets, rayon-lined, in silver beige or midnight black.
 408 E. College
 Across from Community Bldg.

UNUSUAL GIFTS
 Hand-made jewelry, accessories, leather goods, antiques, silver, gold, mother-of-pearl. Direct from native artisans to us. \$1 to \$1000.
BALLI MORRIS
 11 1/2 South Dubuque

YOUNG'S STUDIO
 3 So. Dubuque
 "Dial 9158"
 Time is getting short for your Christmas portrait, your FRIENDLIEST gift. Make your appointment now.

DIXIE'S Carmel Corn Shop
 Increase the pleasure of your holiday parties with Dixie's sweets in your menus.
 • Carmel corn and cheese corn • Sea foam kisses
 • Carmel Apples • Mints
 Chocolates you can give with pride and receive with pleasure. Beautifully boxed for Xmas gifts.
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GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
 Woodcarvings, fine linens, salad bowls, trays and servers.
Margarete's Gift Shop
 5 1/2 South Dubuque

JACKSON'S Electric & Gift
 108 So. Dubuque
REMEMBER
 We gift wrap your selection Gifts for every member of the family

Print Strike In Chicago One Year Old

CHICAGO (AP) — A year ago today AFL printers went on strike against Chicago newspapers, and since that time the city's readers have almost forgotten what a regular printed newspaper looks like.

The printers, some 1,500 of them, walked off the job Nov. 24, 1947, in a demand for higher wages and closed shop conditions.

Today they still maintain token picket lines while five daily newspapers continue to publish with a photoengraving process which by-passes traditional typesetting methods.

At first the papers looked blurred and "odd" in their new type dress, but the process has been refined until today readers are hardly aware of the difference.

While the dispute has dragged through negotiations and renegotiations, the newspapers have been making money. Circulation has remained about normal and advertising lineage has soared.

Estimates are that the printers have lost wages of more than \$7-million in a strike that has cost about 2,610,000 man hours of work. The union pays strike wages of \$40 a week to unmarried printers and \$60 to married men, with additional picket-line benefits.

Union sources said the Chicago strike has cost the union exactly \$4,582,113 to maintain for the year.

But many of the strikers have taken other jobs and some have left Chicago. Some sources estimate that only about 400 printers would be available if the strike were to end.

Representatives of the union and publishers have been negotiating intermittently and apparently are making progress. But neither side has sounded a hopeful note for a settlement.

Chicago local 16 of the International Typographical union demanded a wage raise from \$85.50 to \$100 a week for day and night shifts and from \$91 to \$106 for morning shifts. Publishers first offered a flat \$6 weekly raise and then made a "final" offer of 19.

The dispute centered chiefly, however, on the union's drive to maintain its traditional closed shop in the face of the Taft-Hartley law ban.

Recently the ITU was cited for contempt of court at Indianapolis for failing to abide by a federal court injunction directing it to obey the Taft-Hartley law. The union was required to file a sworn statement of compliance and did so last week.

Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert said it appeared that the union was now complying with the law. Chiefly the ITU agreed to a hiring procedure for new printers that would not maintain in effect a closed shop.

Say Russ Broadcast To American Slavs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government monitors reported yesterday that radio Moscow has started a regular series of Thursday evening broadcasts directed at "millions of American slavs" in this country.

The first broadcast was heard last Thursday, and the Moscow announcer told his listeners the program would be on the air every Thursday at 6 p.m., C.S.T.

He promised his audience a "genuine picture of the situation" in Russia and her satellite states in eastern Europe, as well as information on Russia's role in "the struggle for peace."

Bulletin Board Helps Ride Sharing Program

Do you want a ride home? Or if you are driving your car home would you like a passenger and someone to share expenses? The YMCA has the answer in their "share the ride" bulletin board.

The Y's bulletin board facilities are open to anyone wishing a ride or a passenger. Contact the Y or leave your name on the list in their Iowa Union office.

Select Your Gifts At JACKSON'S REMEMBER WE GIFT WRAP

Jackson's ELECTRIC & GIFTS 108 So. Dubuque

Billboard Extends Capitol Welcome



HEY, MR. MOTORIST — that's Ol' Cap you're look'g at. This is the first of two new community advertising billboards which will extend an official welcome from the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce to visiting motorists. It is located near the intersection of Highway 6. A similar sign will be erected at the East approach to the city. Old Capitol's place of distinction on the signs is on a "convertibility" basis. The Chamber plans to make the space within the 8-foot circle available to various community groups for advertising purposes.

Light Situation Presents Problem for Council

By TOM MAHONEY

Iowa City's business district has been lighted by the same street lights for 21 years.

However, about two months ago, almost half of the 71 business district lights were unlighted so the light committee of the city council met to discuss the problem.

Had Only \$300

The city council had only \$300 in its budget for street lights (called "ornamental lights") and this money was to pay for breakage of bulbs and globes.

The next step was to meet with a similar committee from the chamber of commerce since businessmen would be the ones benefiting most from the lights.

The city engineer was directed to repair the defective wiring for the lights that proved to be practically a full time job. At one time early this month only four lights were not working but a short time later others went out.

Inspected Systems

Meanwhile, the two light committees were making trips to Rock Island, Ill., and Burlington to see new lighting systems recently installed there. The two committees have now agreed that new lights are what is needed for Iowa City.

The question now is not whether Iowa City should have a new "whiteway" but how should the new system be paid for.

The Chamber of Commerce last week recommended to the council that the lights be paid for by a city-wide assessment.

The Chamber argued that street lighting is a public improvement and, like police and fire protection, should be paid for by the community. The Chamber added that the downtown property owners are paying a large share for the maintenance of residential

street lights that directly benefit the residents.

Grandrath Objected

At Monday night's city council meeting, when the Chamber's recommendations were read to the council, Alderman W. H. Grandrath, chairman of the council's light committee, objected to the Chamber's plans for city-wide taxation for the lights.

Grandrath said that other assessments, such as sidewalk and street improvement, are made against the owners in the vicinity. Residential areas, he added, derive no benefit from downtown lighting.

Lists Alternatives

He listed two alternatives for paying for the lights. They included:

1. The holding of a public hearing on assessing the property owners in the business area.
2. If the first is voted down, the city-wide assessment issue could be put on the ballot for the February city primary elections.

Majority Approval

A city-wide assessment would mean that the majority of Iowa City voters would have to approve the issuance of bonds for the lights. The bonds would be paid off by the assessments.

Grandrath claims that the city-wide assessment would be voted down at the election. Also, a school building bond election might come at the same time and both might be voted down because of the two assessments.

Install Sample

The lights, according to a Westinghouse corporation estimate, would cost \$17,500 with an additional \$17,500 needed for labor and installation costs. A sample of the Westinghouse mercury-vapor light

was put up last week at Linn and Washington streets.

Definite proposals by the council's light committee were promised for the Dec. 13 meeting by Grandrath Monday night. Meanwhile, that's where the situation stands—agreement on the necessity of lights, and the type of lights, but disagreement on the method of financing.

Student Plans Trip To 4-H Congress

Ralph E. Bond, 41, Colfax, is one of 28 Iowans who will attend the annual national 4H club congress in Chicago, Nov. 27—Dec. 4.

A state winner in the better electrification methods activity, Bond has been in 4H work for the past six years. He is last year's 4H president this year. Last year he was county president.

He will compete with 4H clubbers from other states for the national award in this activity. Staying at the Stevens hotel, Bond and other 4H club members will take a tour of Chicago, attend the international livestock show and be entertained at various social functions.

Albert E. Montgomery Gets Army Commission

Lt. Col. Albert E. Montgomery has accepted a commission in the regular army and will report to Percy Jones general hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 1.

Montgomery has been a resident in the department of internal medicine at University hospital for the past three years.

Thanksgiving

Students to Desert City for Homes

Iowa City will have a semi-deserted look after 12:20 p.m. today as SUI students take off for their hometowns for Thanksgiving.

By train, plane, bus, auto and thumb, they will leave for the first five-day Thanksgiving vacation in many a month. This vacation is also the first vacation of the school year if you eliminate the one day at Homecoming.

Some 50 of the students will travel by plane on a special student flight today and on the regularly scheduled planes.

The Rock Island railroad is adding special cars to several of their trains, and busses leaving Iowa City on their regular runs will be followed by student specials. For those students who must go to Cedar Rapids to catch trains, the Crandic is also planning on adding an extra section to each train leaving after noon.

However, even with all these extra facilities, they won't be of any use to many travelers. Some of those lucky individuals who don't have Wednesday morning classes left yesterday.

Churches and student centers have scheduled special holiday services and activities for the students remaining in Iowa City. Union Thanksgiving services, sponsored by the Iowa City Ministerial Association, will be held at the First Methodist church at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The student centers will be open most of the vacation for use by the students.

One word of warning has been issued by the university. Students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, engineering and pharmacy have been reminded that one semester hour will be added to the graduation requirements for each unexcused class absence 24 hours before and after the holiday.

Even though the students may think they should have a longer vacation, when this five-day holiday is over at 12:30 p.m. Monday, there will be only 14 and one-half school days left until the Christmas vacation.

DENY NEGOTIATION HITCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joint spokesmen for the CIO longshoremen's union and the waterfront employers last night flatly denied published reports of a hitch in negotiations for west coast maritime peace.

Stamp Theft Sent Him to 'The Rock'



AFTER SPENDING 19½ YEARS IN ALCATRAZ, Cecil Wright, 41, won his own freedom recently by arguing his appeal before the U.S. district court of appeals in San Francisco. The court decided that Wright's conviction for a \$2.43 postage stamp holdup at Strasburg, Ill., was "unjust and unwarranted." Wright, who hopes to become a lawyer, will marry his childhood sweetheart, Beulah Brimberry (shown with him), Thanksgiving day.

IC Woman Admits False Check Guilt

Verli Sweet Levi of Iowa City pleaded guilty in Johnson county district court yesterday to a charge of passing bad checks.

District judge Harold D. Evans sentenced her to a year in the women's reformatory at Rockwell City, but granted leniency and paroled her immediately to the state parole board.

The woman was ordered to make good some 14 bad checks she allegedly passed in the Iowa City area.

Kenneth M. Dunlop was the defendant's attorney.

Officers Wanted For Coast Guard

An appeal for officer material for the coast guard has reached the SUI military department.

The coast guard recently asked the department to inform all ROTC students and other interested persons about the possibilities of becoming an officer in the coast guard.

Competitive examinations for

Nine-Foot Teepee Erected at U-High

Spreading across seven feet of a University elementary school classroom is a nine-foot teepee. It was designed and built by the second grade social studies class whose curriculum centers around Indian study.

Designating themselves as members of the Sioux tribe, the second graders use the teepee as a retreat for recreation when their studying is done. Occupancy is limited by Teacher Esther McKune to eight students at a time, however.

Architecturally speaking, the teepee consists of eight 10-foot poles, tied together at the top and steadied by rocks at the bottom.

The unbleached muslin draping the poles is decorated in red and blue, with buffalos loping over the cloth exterior. They were painted on the muslin with brown dye which the youngsters made from walnut hulls.

All materials were gathered or purchased by committees from the social studies class.

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Going home for Thanksgiving? Take a CRANDIC Special

To accommodate students leaving Iowa City for Thanksgiving holidays, Crandic will maintain double sections on every train from 12 p.m. until 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, November 24. To take care of the early rush, there will be an extra scheduled train leaving Iowa City for Cedar Rapids at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. For dependability in making train or bus connections in Cedar Rapids, travel by safe, low-cost Crandic.

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