

waited lights... 39c... 25c... 19c... 75c... 19c... 35c... 35c... 49c... 53c... 27c... 53c... 49c... 48c... 45c... 59c... 49c... 43c... 35c

City High Wins

The Iowa City Little Hawks scored in the first quarter against Franklin of Cedar Rapids Friday night to post a 7-0 victory.

(See Page 6)

The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, October 22, 1949 — Vol. 84, No. 19

The Weather

Fair and cooler today with 15 miles per hour winds. Sunday fair and warmer. High today 50; low 32. Friday's high 67; low 42.

WILDCATS FAVORED OVER IOWA

Hancher Plans India Trip for Conference

SUI's President Virgil M. Hancher will attend a conference on Indian-American relations in New Delhi, India, from Dec. 12 through Dec. 22.

President Hancher will go as a delegate of the Association of American Universities. He was designated by President Henry N. Wrston of Brown university.

The conference, which will be called the India-America conference on Indian-American relations, is sponsored by the American Institute of Pacific Relations.

The sponsorship by the institute will be in cooperation with the Indian Council of World Affairs.

Delegates are scheduled to arrive several weeks prior to the opening of the conference.

The American delegates will have the opportunity to become acquainted with Indian individuals working in the delegates' fields of interest, and access to institutions.

Special trips outside of New Delhi are being planned by the Indian council to make this possible.

Delegates to the conference will include six university presidents, representing the Association of American Universities, and a number of other scholars, newspaper editors and businessmen.

The AAU and the Carnegie corporation will lead in the staging of the conference.

President Hancher plans to visit Indian universities during his trip, and to stop in London and Honolulu on returning to the U.S.

Committee Closes Unification Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house armed services committee rang down the curtain on its sensational unification probe Friday after Defense Secretary Louis Johnson asserted he is not out to settle the navy but is determined to give the taxpayers "100 cents worth of defense" for every dollar spent.

Former President Herbert Hoover and Gen. George Marshall, former secretary of state and army chief of staff, also appeared at the final hearing to enter fervent pleas for the army, navy and airforce to close ranks in behalf of national security after two weeks of public shin-kicking.

Committee chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) recessed the inquiry until congress reconvenes next January. He asked committee members to "study and evaluate" all the testimony in the meantime.

Contract Talks Fail; U.S. Tells Railroads To Trim Coal Use

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The government ordered a cut in coal burning railroad passenger service Friday after deadlocked contract talks affecting nearly two thirds of the strikebound coal industry collapsed.

The interstate commerce commission ordered the reduction effective at midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 25. It will continue in effect two months.

Coal burning passenger locomotives on all railroads in the nation that have a 25 or less days coal supply on hand were ordered to curtail service 25 percent.

The move left some kind of government intervention as the next step—probably a mediation attempt by Conciliation Chief Cyrus S. Ching.

Ching is up to his elbows in an attempt to crack the costly nationwide steel strike. He met in New York again with the U.S. Steel Corp. in renewed efforts to settle the dispute he regards as "certainly not hopeless."

But after Friday's session Ching reported the steel strike is "no closer to a settlement." He said big steel won't budge on its demands.

In the day's other major labor development, the biggest CIO holdout against Taft-Hartley rules came to an end. Thirteen top officers of the CIO electrical workers union signed non-communist oaths. They are President Albert J. Fitzgerald, Julius Em-spak, secretary-treasurer, James J. Matles, director of organization, and 10 vice presidents.

Memorial Service Broadcast Planned

Memorial services here Sunday afternoon for Dean-Emeritus Carl E. Seashore will be aired in a special broadcast over WSUI, station officials announced Friday.

The services in Iowa Union will start at 3 p.m. and the radio station will be on the air from 2:45 p.m. until the end of the services.

Dean Seashore died last Sunday morning at Lewiston, Idaho.

Indict Amtorg, Five Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a new crackdown on Russia, the United States government Friday obtained an indictment against Amtorg, official Soviet trading corporation, and six of its officers for failure to register as agents of a foreign power.

The maximum penalty for violation of this law is a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

Shortly after Atty. General Howard McGrath announced return of the indictment by a federal grand jury here, five of the Russians were arrested by FBI agents in New York City where Amtorg maintains its offices. The sixth man is in Russia.

The five arrested in New York were taken before a U.S. commissioner, who held them in \$5,000 bail pending a hearing Wednesday on their removal to Washington.

Friday afternoon the acting Russian Charge D'Affairs Vladimir Bazykin, called on Undersecretary James Webb at the state department. Seven minutes later the Soviet diplomat strode a telling reporters he had "no comment" as to whether his visit was to lodge a protest on the case. But government officials indicated that was the purpose of the extra-brief call.

There have been repeated allegations in congress that Amtorg acted as an espionage agency.

The Amtorg indictment did not allege that the corporation had done anything beyond failure and refusal on repeated demands to register under the Foreign Agents Registration act.

Former SUI Student Awarded Fellowship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Award of fellowships to 35 students to study in Norway and the Netherlands under the Fulbright act was announced Friday by the state department.

The Fulbright act authorizes the department to use proceeds from sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchange programs.

Those selected to study in Norway, at the University of Oslo, unless otherwise indicated, include:

Ruth Marie Barth, Decorah, Iowa, Luther college, economics. The Rev. Wendell Quejprud Halverson, Cleveland, Ohio SUI; Union Theological seminary and Oberlin—Graduate School of Theology, theology.

Kathryn Ulvilden, La Crosse, Wis., Luther college, Decorah, Iowa, and Northwestern university, music history.

Jailed Communists Appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Communist party began a last-ditch battle through the appeals courts Friday after its 11 top American leaders were sent to prison.

Federal Judge Harold Medina sentenced 10 of the defendants to the conspiracy law's limit of five years in prison. The 11th, Robert Thompson, received a three year sentence because of his war record. All were fined \$10,000 each.

Within an hour after Medina sentenced the men, the defense filed notices of appeal from the conviction and sentences.

Medina refused to free the 11 Communist leaders on bail. He has kept them in jail without bail since a jury convicted them a week ago Friday. He turned down another defense argument Friday for their temporary freedom and they were taken to the federal house of detention to await transfer to a federal prison.

Normally, the case now goes to the U.S. circuit court of appeals for a review. Then it can go to the U.S. supreme court for final judgment. The process usually takes months, sometimes years.

The party leaders were convicted of conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. government. Their nine-months trial was one of the longest federal criminal cases in history.

★ ★ ★
Vishinsky Rants...
NEW YORK (AP) — Russia's Andrei Vishinsky told the United Nations Friday the conviction of 11 top American Communists was a violation of human rights.

That was his retort to western charges that Soviet satellites in eastern Europe are systematically persecuting people behind their iron curtains.

Vishinsky waved his arms in the 59-nation assembly and shouted that Federal Judge Harold Medina kept counsel for the Communist defendants from speaking for them.

Switzer Appointed By Truman Despite Gillette's Objection

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Friday gave Carroll Switzer of Des Moines a recess appointment as federal judge for the southern district of Iowa.

The President did so knowing that U.S. Sen. Guy Gillette, the only Democrat in the Iowa congressional delegation, objected vigorously. The senator had termed Truman's previous nomination of Switzer a "personal appointment" to him.

Reached by telephone from Des Moines at his home in Cherokee the senator's only comment on the appointment was:

"Of course, the President, on his own initiative, has every legal right to make an interim appointment if he chooses to do so, but to the wisdom or unwisdom of this particular nomination, I have no comment whatever other than this."

Switzer commented in Des Moines:

"I am highly pleased with the confidence that President Truman has placed in me. I approach the duties of this high office with humility."

Walter More, Iowa Democratic state chairman and one of those who originally suggested the appointment of Switzer, also commented in Des Moines:

"I am pleased to learn that the appointment has been disposed of in this manner. I am sure Mr. Switzer will serve with credit to the position and to the bar."

The recess appointment was made after a senate committee failed to act on the nomination because of Gillette's opposition.

Americans Accused Of Czech Spy Plot

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak Communist government accused five members or former members of the American embassy staff Friday of organizing and directing a big spy ring.

An unspecified number of Czechoslovaks, including five of national prominence, were accused of complicity.

Samuel Meryn, American naturalized embassy clerk, of New York City, was arrested Friday afternoon as one of the directors of the ring.

Isaac Patch, embassy attache, of Gloucester, Mass., was ordered to leave the country within 24 hours.

Louise Schaffner, Lancaster, Pa.; Walter Birge, St. Louis, and Spencer Taggart, embassy attache who have left the country, were accused of taking part in the alleged plot. Taggart is a native of Utah.

Northwestern, Hawkeyes Tied For 3rd Place in Big 10 Race

By ALAN MOYER
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
The 1949 Rose Bowl champions invade the Iowa stadium this afternoon, renewing football rivalry between Northwestern and Iowa for the first time since 1939 and the first time in Iowa City since 1931.

The Wildcats, who upset Michigan's Wolverines a week ago, are listed from seven to 13 point favorites to dump the Hawks, who a week ago came to life in the second half and swept by Indiana, 35-9.

Iowa leads in games won through the years, 13-8, while three meetings have ended in ties. At present the two clubs are sharing third place in the Big 10, each with two wins and one setback.

Minnesota leads the league with an undefeated 2-0 mark and Illinois currently is second with one win, no defeats and one tie.

A crowd of upward to 50,000 is expected to watch the game, with the weatherman forecasting clear, cool weather. The temperature is expected to hover near the 50 degree mark, ideal for the players but somewhat cool for the fans.

Rain Thursday night, Friday afternoon and evening have bogged down the playing field. The result will probably amount to plenty of slipping and sliding, plus an obliteration of Jersey numbers by halftime.

Friday night's downpour forced Tailfeathers to cancel the pep rally, scheduled for the band shell south of the Memorial Union.

Northwestern's 36-man squad arrived in Cedar Rapids Friday afternoon and immediately boarded a special bus for Iowa City, where the Wildcats held a 20-minute workout in and near the big stadium.

Coach Bob Voigts had intended to stage a short workout inside the stadium but transferred his boys to one of the intramural fields outside the stadium when he saw the soft stadium turf.

Outside he ran his squad through warmup exercises and ran two top teams through plays. The players were dressed in gray warmup clothes and were instructed by Voigts not to speak to anyone.

Fatsy Day, one of the two brothers from Mason City who play guard and tackle for the Wildcats, said "I can't talk," when spoken to by persons near the practice field as the Northwestern team trooped back to its dressing room.

Voigts was alternating backfields in the drill, with Don Burson, the loop's leading passer, at quarterback; Johnny Miller and Ed Tunnelcliff at the half.

Miss Rees' attendants were Gladys Nelson, A3, Renwick; Colleen Newell, A4, Carthage, Ill.; Jane Buckley, A3, Woodtown, and Carroll Tauber, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Quadrangle students last week picked Miss Rees from among 11 other contestants to reign over the annual Quad dance. She was crowned by Quad Pres. Bob Yackshaw, G, Clinton.

The queen was presented with a gold cup inscribed with her name and "Quad Queen, 1949," and a combination compact and cigarette case.

Miss Rees' attendants were Gladys Nelson, A3, Renwick; Colleen Newell, A4, Carthage, Ill.; Jane Buckley, A3, Woodtown, and Carroll Tauber, A1, Cedar Rapids.

(Continued, Page 6)

Hawkeye Defensive Team Out to Stop Northwestern Ground, Air Attack



LINED UP IN PREPARATION FOR NORTHWESTERN is the 12 man Iowa defensive corps which will see action in today's game. In front row, left to right: Bob Hoff, Hubert Johnston, Earl Banks, John Towner, Joe Paulsen, Lou Ginsberg, Andy Buntz and Jerry Long. Second row: Duane Brandt, Bill Greene, Chuck Denning and Bob Longley. (Daily Iowan Photo by Don Key)

The Daily Iowan

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Good-Will Trip Ahead

On the heels of India's Prime Minister Nehru's visit to the U.S. comes the announcement of a conference on Indian-American relations in New Delhi. President Virgil M. Hancher will attend the conference as one of several distinguished Americans.

Mr. Hancher, who was selected as a delegate of the Association of American Universities, will take part in the program that is designed to help the Americans become acquainted with Indian customs and institutions.

The list of those persons attending the ten-day session reads a bit like a page from "Who's Who." The purpose behind the proposed meeting is open for conjecture.

It might be that India, the last stronghold of the near east that has not fallen into Communist hands, would like to woo support from the United States.

It might be that India feels that better U.S.-Indian relations are a thing to be cultivated—period. However, it seems likely that the delegation will be able to spread the word on a fairly unexplored area of diplomacy.

Nehru's visit to this country apparently has been met with approval and sympathy. Perhaps the American delegation visit will strike a similar response in India.

Mr. Hancher, who is president of an association of university presidents, is fully qualified to be a member of a group that will cement relations with a friendly eastern neighbor.

Peck's Bad Boy

Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) received a jolt Friday from President Truman, pointing up the role the Iowa senator has played in Democratic circles for the past several years.

Gillette, dubbed the Peck's bad boy of the Democratic party, opposed Carroll O. Switzer, the President's choice for a federal district judgeship in the southern district of Iowa.

From a party standpoint, Switzer has done a good job. He served as Polk county attorney and did a creditable job. He ran unsuccessfully for the governorship last fall.

Still Gillette opposed the appointment, on the grounds that the President did not consult the Iowan on the selection in advance. Gillette said that he personally liked Switzer but that he did not think the Des Moines attorney was qualified for the job.

What Gillette probably objects to is the high-handed manner in which Mr. Truman made the selection.

Meanwhile, the happiest man in the months-old controversy must be Judge Charles A. Dewey, a Republican who has been on the bench for 21 years. He turned in a request for retirement nearly a year ago. The way now looks clear for his retirement.

Times Are Too Critical

Gen. Ike Eisenhower has climbed down from his Columbia university podium in the latest effort to soothe the strained relations existing in the defense department. He has asked for a "cease fire" on the name-calling that has spiced the navy-airforce squabble.

The day before Eisenhower made his appearance before the house armed service committee, Gen. Omar Bradley berated the principals in the bitter row and said the whole affair has caused "infinite harm" to out national defenses.

It appears we are beginning to realize the true nature of the quarrel that has halted efforts to unify the armed services.

Sincere conviction is not demonstrated by the passing of "secret documents" and childish name-calling. Such episodes can only be interpreted as the works of "aspiring martyrs," as Bradley so appropriately dubbed the main figures in the row.

An experiment such as unification of the armed forces, after individual histories that have added glamour to the texts on early America, is a difficult undertaking.

It calls for cooperation and a surrender of sovereignty. It demands of our armed forces the same things we expect of Soviet Russia to make a strong United Nations.

Evidently, our military men are not ready for such an experiment. They wouldn't be pulling reasons out of deep left field for keeping the stripes and bars on their shoulders if they were there.

Such testimony that an atomic explosion at one end of an airfield would barely fan your face at the other points up the ridiculous extremes the battle has taken.

In his testimony, Eisenhower declared that we are expecting perfection too rapidly. This is certainly true. There must be room for open debate on such an issue; there must be disagreement, and there must be a period of experimentation.

But these things must be authentic. They cannot be diluted by only half-hearted attempts on the parts of the participants.

Personality clashes and efforts to retain prestige should not becloud such an important issue. Times are too critical.

Fat in the Fire

A representative of the Iowa State Education association has promised to investigate the proposed ouster of P.D. Burkhalter, now under suspension as superintendent of Lone Tree schools.

The investigation is being made, the report states, to avoid the embarrassment of a public hearing. The only trouble is that even avoiding a public hearing will not solve the problem existing in Lone Tree.

A compromise may be reached before Tuesday's meeting. But the fat has been in the fire for so long now that an out-of-court type of settlement will not clear up the misunderstanding that has split Lone Tree's 700 residents.

The town is about equally divided on the question of Burkhalter's competency. Those who oppose him say he has organized too many extra-curricular activities for the students, resulting in less school interest. This is the meat of the accusations leveled against the superintendent.

Whether Lone Tree students should be able to enjoy the clubs and activities larger schools have is not an easy question to decide. Unhappily, neither the school board nor the residents of Lone Tree have been trained to make this decision either.

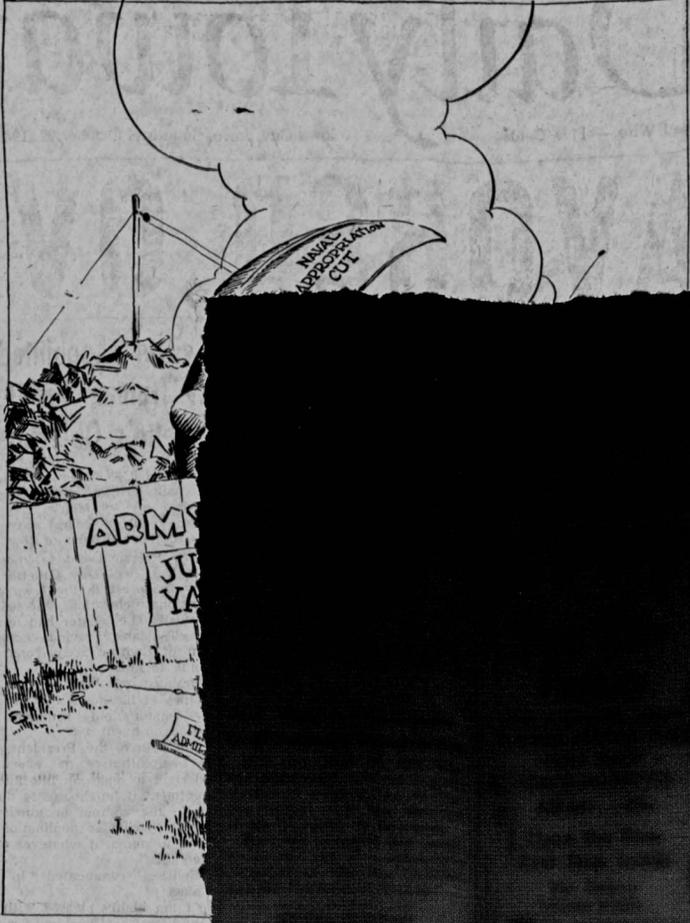
Some decision will be made. Burkhalter will be retained or he will be relieved of his tasks. But the split is there and any compromise whatever will not clear up the ill feeling that has pervaded Lone Tree's citizens.

One Point

A New York gentleman served a 30 day jail sentence way back in 1921, got to liking the place and stayed for 28 years.

The proposition doesn't offer much in the way of wages, advancement or "cultural" broadening, but we will say one thing about it. It offers security.

'Remember the Maine'



Letters to

(Readers are invited to express their views on the news of the day. All letters must include hand written signatures not acceptable to the Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit. We suggest letters be limited to 100 words. Letters not necessarily published.)

TO THE EDITOR:

There is something backward about saying that "... we may find ourselves with a generation of over-educated citizens. Educated people who would have been better off without a college education, and who could make up the deficiency now cropping up in the 'blue shirt' workers' ranks."

It is like advocating the burning of every third acre of wheat when half the world needs bread. The above quotation is from the Iowan editorial section for Thursday, October 20th. It seems to be attacking the wrong end of the problem.

There are a number of fields that desperately need men and women with college backgrounds. Medicine for example. Doctors are overworked now, and still a tremendous portion of the U.S. population receives inadequate medical care.

The field of social work, if expanded to suit the need, could offer jobs to doctors and nurses, to psychologists, sociologists and public relations personnel. It could offer jobs to an even greater number of people with only an un-specialized liberal arts background. Certainly in all branches of our government there is a noticeable and dangerous lack of properly educated personnel. Trained statesmen and committee-men are desperately needed.

The need for educated and trained legislators on all levels of government is very apparent. The field which potentially offers jobs to the greatest number of educated people is teaching. There is a constant demand for teachers, especially on the elementary and high school levels.

In view of this, does it not seem reasonable that there be jobs for all of this generation's educated population, and for next generation's, and the next? Reasonable, yes, but unfortunately this isn't the case.

To return to my original point, the fault lies not with the people being educated, as the editors of the Iowan evidently believe. A man isn't being presumptuous and stepping out of bounds by asking for an education. The fault lies with the prospective employers, or the organizations that control these prospective employers.

While medical schools are forced to accept a ridiculously small number of applicants, thus diverting potential doctors to fields with less employment possibilities; while government workers are underpaid; while legislation that would set up government-sponsored social work is squashed or cut, while state appropriations for teaching salaries remain at their present level, this problem will exist.

But can the students be fairly blamed?

Davis W. Jones
2026 Muscatine

TO THE EDITOR:

This reader has watched the

THE EDITOR

logic on such subjects as the international situation, the atomic bomb investigation, railroads and the service squabble. He has felt no undue alarm, realizing that this is a student paper and that these subjects were ones upon which the editorial writers had read little and thought less.

But on October 20, we find an attempt to inform us that "we may find ourselves with a generation of over-educated citizens." Further the statement goes, "Educated people who would have been better off without a college education..." cropping up in "blue shirt" workers' ranks."

Now this is a subject upon which the student editorial writer has had the opportunity to see the data first-hand. Moreover, for his own economical good — being a possible future plumber — he has given the subject some thought. Therefore the editorial demands a rebuttal.

There is no such thing as an over-educated citizen. The coming of the industrial revolution and organized action on the part of worker groups provided additional leisure time to the members of all segments of the population. Side-by-side with this additional leisure went a demand for greater technical competence. These are two different things. Let us not confuse them.

This university, as do others, attempts to provide both. SUI strives to produce citizens who are both technically competent in fields from home-making to atomic physics and at home in the general area of western culture. The core courses are especially aimed at the problem of the over-specialized technician.

Why shouldn't the farmer, brick-layer, or plumber know and enjoy science, art, music, and literature. In this sense there is no such thing as an over-educated person. These things can be acquired without the aid of a university. But at great expense and difficulty.

There is no such thing as an intellectually competent person who would be better off without a college education. There are those who have become incompetent technicians and need rightfully fear the competition that exists in the business world. Some of these last are editorial writers.

Abram M. Barch
Whetstone House

The Iowan pointed out the rather obvious fact that there are not enough "white collar" jobs to absorb the tremendous number of college-trained persons who are flooding the labor market.

A recent article in Changing Times magazine stated, "It's part of the great American tradition that everyone can aspire to be a white collar worker. But it wouldn't make sense for all of us to want to be bankers

THE EDITOR

apparently unmindful of the fact that many will end up in "blue shirt" jobs.

Scientist Says Our A-Bomb Lead May Fade in Two Years

CHICAGO (AP) — One of America's top atomic scientists declared Friday that Russia probably will wipe out this country's lead in the atomic bomb race in two years.

The forecast was made by Dr. Harold C. Urey, discoverer of heavy hydrogen, Nobel prize winner and pioneer in development of the bomb.

He said bomb production has faltered in the United States since the war, while Russia is operating at a pace comparable to America's best wartime speed.

Urey described the U.S. atomic program as inefficient and frustrated.

He said "petty security regulations" or "charges of having communistic leanings" have driven many excellent atomic scientists to "leave their work in utter disgust."

Urey and two other U.S. scientists wrote of the Soviet Union's advances in atomic energy in the bulletin of atomic scientists.

Dr. Frederick Seitz, professor in physics at the University of Illinois, said he believes there is "a strong possibility" that "the Russians will now surpass us in bomb production and in other phases of the development of atomic energy."

Eugene Rabinowitch, professor of botany at the University of Illinois and editor of the bulletin, wrote:

"We have no reason to assume that, without a renewed prodigious effort on our own part, the Soviet Union will not be able to draw even, or even forge ahead of us in the number and strategic value of its atomic armaments within a relatively short time—a period of the order of five to ten years."

Said Urey: "Since Russia was able to make the bomb in such a short time, it is obvious that she is making headway comparable to that which we made during the war. She could make a stockpile in a relatively short time. I should say about two years could and probably will see the lead of the United States effectively wiped out."

"The progress of atomic research in the United States during the past four years has not been satisfactory. The program is inefficient at present, because it is frustrated by a mistaken desire on the part of congress and the public to protect us against the loss of 'the secret.'"



By JOE BROWN

WHEN FALL comes can winter be far behind? The thought of winter in Iowa brings a question to my mind. I've never been able to understand why it's more difficult for me than anyone else to walk on ice.

From the day the ground gets its first coating until the city streets start breaking it off in the spring, ice changes my whole attitude. I concentrate on one thing only when I'm outside — remaining erect.

I used to think I'd learn the technique, but I've given myself up as confirmed stiff-legged.

Last winter, for example, I'd walk along Clinton street across from Schaeffer hall, and the only persons not passing me in my automatic pace were the lame and the maimed.



My pride suffers when I have to scramble from one telephone pole to another, and people get down right indignant when a flailing arm or hand blocks them across a cold ear.

REMEMBER one day, though, that I found company in my problem. It happened on the steep driveway behind the Women's Union.

I stood at the crest of that hill looking down toward my destination, the Iowa Union.

The question was whether I should try it like a man, whether I should cling to the surface of the building as I descended, whether I should simply sit down and give gravity its head.

While pondering the potential perils in either case, I saw a young chap enter that miniature ski run from the bottom. He was whistling as he started descent and I resented his devil-may-care attitude toward what lay before him.

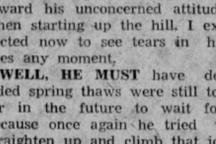
He didn't walk near the building or take to the edge where occasional spots of crust offered a little friction. No, by golly, this lad came right up the center like a mountain goat. Gads! How I wished I could have done it!

I guess it wasn't his day though, because about half way up he ran into difficulty.

I saw him advance one foot in the usual manner, but when the other foot commenced the follow-through, the first foot took off back toward the Union. He tried it again, but lost more ground.

THEN THE POOR fellow started sliding helplessly back down the hill, his body and arms resembling those of a tight-rope walker in his efforts to keep his feet under him.

He bent at the belt and tried to pick up a little friction with his finger tips, and it must have helped because he slid slowly to a stop.



But it was a pitiful sight. There he was on all fours, marooned out in the center of the driveway. He turned his head from side to side, but there was nothing to reach for except more ice.

As I watched, I thought of the movie thrillers where a hero falls over a cliff and is saved by grabbing a small twig growing from the rocks. This poor guy had not so much as a little blade of dead grass.

I ever forgot my resentment toward his unconcerned attitude when starting up the hill. I expected now to see tears in his eyes any moment.

WELL, HE MUST have decided spring thaws were still too far in the future to wait for, because once again he tried to straighten up and climb that icy hill.

Interpreting the News — Russia Dealt Rebuff by UN

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

World public opinion laid a heavy hand on Soviet Russia Thursday in the election of Yugoslavia to the UN security council.

Russia has taken rebuff after rebuff in the peace organization. In the case of the Iranian dispute immediately after the war, for instance, the pressure proved so great that she changed her policy for once and withdrew her troops.

But the Yugoslav election represents the passing of judgment by the UN on a quarrel within Communist ranks.

The passion with which Russia views this quarrel was personified in Andrei Vishinsky's last-ditch effort to stave off defeat, and by his defiance of the rules of procedure to take the assembly floor in denunciation after the vote.

Vishinsky, for those two minutes of pre-election protest, was

a man fighting desperately, as he had been doing publicly and privately for weeks, against defeat on a matter which was to him truly vital.

Sometimes Vishinsky speaks with measured reason, sometimes with heat. Sometimes his warnings come clapping out like the treading of a tank on macadam. Thursday's performance was a high pitched protest to the judges.

The Russian foreign minister put up a good fight, obtaining more votes for Czechoslovakia than observers had anticipated. He had considerable precedent on his side, although the United States could make a good show of technical correctness in its stand for Tito.

Vishinsky lost, but this is one time when there is no unanimity of opinion that he was wrong on the matter of procedure. Where he was wrong, so far as many voters were concerned, was in being a member of the wrong camp.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, October 22, 1949	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	1:20 p.m. FOOTBALL GAME
8:15 a.m. News	2:00 p.m. "
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	3:00 p.m. "
9:00 a.m. Recorded Interlude	4:00 p.m. "
9:25 a.m. Iowa State Education Association	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
9:30 a.m. Children's Corner	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:45 a.m. News of Yesterday	5:45 p.m. Outdoor Life
10:15 a.m. Bonjour Mesdames	6:00 p.m. Diner Hour
10:30 a.m. Sunday Meditations	6:55 p.m. News
10:45 a.m. Safety Songs	7:00 p.m. Football's Fifth Quarter
1:00 a.m. Musical Rainbow	7:30 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table
11:20 a.m. News	8:00 p.m. Candlelight Music
11:30 a.m. World of Song	8:30 p.m. Proudly We Hail
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
12:30 p.m. News	10:00 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Program Previews	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF
1:00 p.m. Gridiron Classics	

official daily BULLETIN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1949 VOL. XXVI, NO. 19

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's offices, Old Capitol.

Saturday, October 22
1:30 p.m. Football: Iowa vs Northwestern University, Iowa Stadium
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "You Can't Take It With You," University Theatre

Sunday, October 23
3:00 p.m. — Public Memorial service for Dean Emeritus Carl Emil Seashore, Iowa Union
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "High Ice" by Maynard Miller, Macbride auditorium

Monday, October 24
4:00 p.m. — Graduate College students interested in Teaching as a Career, meet 221A Schaeffer Hall.
8:00 p.m. — University Lecture by John Mason Brown, Iowa Memorial Union

Tuesday, October 25
12 noon — The University Club, Luncheon and program, general business meeting, Iowa Union
4:00-5:00 p.m. — Student-Faculty Coffee Hour sponsored by the U.W.A., Iowa Union
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "You Can't Take It With You," University Theatre

Wednesday, October 26
7:30 p.m. — Graduate College Lecture by Dr. Kurt Billig, Victoria U., Manchester, England — House Chamber, Old Capitol
8:00 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree, Room 300, Chemistry building

Thursday, October 27
4:30 p.m. — Information First, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "You Can't Take It With You," University Theatre

Friday, October 28
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "You Can't Take It With You," University Theatre
9:00-12:00 p.m. — Dad's Day Party, Iowa Union

Saturday, October 29
9:00 a.m. — 12 noon — Meeting of Iowa Press Columnists, House Chamber, Old Capitol
1:30 p.m. — Football; Iowa vs Oregon
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "You Can't Take It With You," University Theatre

Monday, October 31
2:00 p.m. — University Club, Partner bridge, Iowa Union
Tuesday, November 1
4:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Student-Faculty Coffee Hour sponsored by UWA, River Room, Iowa Union
Wednesday, November 2
8:00 p.m. — Concert by University Chorus, Iowa Union

Thursday, November 3
2:00 p.m. — University Club, Partner Bridge, Iowa Union
4:30 p.m. — Information First, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

SIGMA XI SOCIETY announces meeting in Room 300, Chemistry building at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26.

INTERNATIONAL Club — Any student interested in playing soccer is invited to practice at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, behind the fieldhouse.

HILLEL FOUNDATION Married couple's group will hold a dance and social get-together Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Hillel house, 122 East Market street. Those planning to attend are asked to call 4327.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet in Armory Saturday, Oct. 22 at 12 noon in dress blue uniforms with M-1 rifles.

ALPHA DELTA Sigma will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26 in Conference Room 1, Iowa Union at 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES will hold a general meeting on Monday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204, Schaeffer hall. All interested persons are invited.

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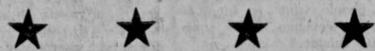
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You'll Get Better Service Now from The Daily Iowan



To Improve Delivery Service, To Expedite Your Paper To You, To Serve You More Efficiently, We Are Proud To Announce The Opening of Our NEW
CIRCULATION OFFICE,
Rear of The Old Journalism Building, Corner of Dubuque and Iowa



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8-2151

[CITY PHONE]

If You Do Not Receive Your Paper, Phone 8-2151 Before 9:30 a.m.

For Special Delivery



HELP US TO SERVE YOU . . .

By informing us of missed delivery or poor service. Your notification of shortcomings in service is our only way of checking the efficiency of our carriers. We cannot check with each one of you individually, but if you will phone us when service is missed, we can rectify the error. We appreciate your calls and are eager to provide you with the type of service you desire.

PHONE BEFORE THE DEADLINE . . .

If you call our new phone number, 8-2151, after 9:30 a.m., we cannot give you special delivery service that day. However, any calls received before that time will be promptly serviced by our special carrier. Calls received after 9:30 a.m. will be carefully recorded and the carrier boy on the route will receive notice of his error the following morning. Phone 8-2151 before 9:30 a.m.

ALL CIRCULATION BUSINESS . . .

Will be transacted at the new office. If you desire extra copies of the paper or wish to pick up a missed delivery, come to the Circulation Office in the rear of Old Journalism Building, approach by the alley on Dubuque between Iowa and Jefferson. The Daily Iowan Business Office in the Basement of East Hall will no longer have copies of the paper available for distribution. The new office is equipped and staffed to serve you efficiently. OFFICE HOURS: 5:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

From Wednesday's Paper

Move Daily Iowan Circulation Office

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies of The Daily Iowan or who wish to report a change of address should call city phone 8-2151 instead of 4191. John Davenport, circulation director, said Tuesday.

The circulation department has moved to its new location in the back of the old journalism building at the corner of Iowa avenue and Dubuque street where the former carrier room was located.

The room will now house the business office, mail room, and a smaller carrier room, Davenport said. He stressed that the new office is away from the editorial and advertising departments of The Daily Iowan which are in the basement of East Hall.

A sign above the door plainly marks the new office which may be approached from the alley on the west side of Dubuque street between Iowa avenue and Jefferson street.



Dedicated to Daily Iowan Subscriber Service



An All-Star Line-up of Daily Iowan Carriers



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Woody Herman, 'King' Cole to Give Concert Here

Woody Herman and his orchestra will combine talents with Nat "King" Cole and his trio in two concerts Nov. 18 in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

James McKenzie, A4, Appleton, Wis., chairman of the central party committee which sponsors the concerts, said there would be two performances, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Herman, who began his musical stage career at the age of nine, spent many years in vaudeville before joining a name band.

In 1938 he formed his own group with the nucleus of the Isham Jones band, of which he had been a member. Besides Herman and his alto sax and clarinet, the band features trombonist Bill Harris, drummer Shelly Manne, and Milt Jackson on the vibraphone.

The King Cole trio, which will present numbers with the Herman orchestra, recently became a quartet when "bongo" player Jack Costanzo was added to the group.

King Cole originally formed his group as a quartet, but when he was hired for his first job in Los Angeles 11 years ago, the drummer failed to show up on opening night. Because of their success that night, they remained a trio until the recent addition of Costanzo.

Tickets for the concerts go on sale Nov. 14 at the Union desk for \$1.80.



Woody Herman



Nat 'King' Cole and Trio

Club to Broadcast Outdoor Activities

A new program for outdoor enthusiasts will be broadcast over WSUI starting Monday at 7:45 p.m.

Sponsored by the Johnson county chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America, the program will present facts about hunting, fishing and general conservation news.

First program of the series will bring together a roundtable of local club members to talk about the Isaac Walton league, its organization, principles and ways of accomplishing its principles, according to Pres. James Curtis, SUI speech professor.

Arlo Woolery, past president of the local chapter and member of its board of directors, Curtis and Dr. Peter Laude of the SUI dental college will comprise the panel.

New Business Manager Appointed to Frivol

Robert Alter, C4, last week was appointed by the Student Board of Publications to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Charles Walling as business manager of Frivol, campus humor magazine.

Walling was forced to resign because of ill health. Alter said he has appointed Tom Clithero, A4, as the new advertising manager.

STRAND TO-DAY

DESPERATE MEN AND WOMEN IN A WEST CORRUPTED BY VIOLENCE!

JOHN FORD'S STAGECOACH

JOHN WAYNE

ACCLAIMED! The Greatest Winner of Two Academy Awards!

Plus 2nd BIG HIT!!

HIGHWAY 13

LOWERY-BLAKE

VARSETY NOW ends MONDAY

One of the Finest Outdoor Pictures of the Year

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SCOTT

Plus "Realm of the Redwoods" Colortoon - News

Saddle Club Plans Halloween Party

A Halloween costume party will be sponsored by the Saddle club at 8 o'clock Monday night at the CSA hall.

Committee in charge consists of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bauserman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Arick and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hunter.

The club will hold a trail ride at 10 a.m. Sunday from the Russell Krall farm three miles north on the Prairie du Chien road.

A horse show and game will be featured in the afternoon.

The following are in charge of the ride: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krall, Mr. and Mrs. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hora and Mr. and Mrs. Arick.

CIGARETTE AGENTS

Bob Keefe, C4, Clinton, and Jim McKenzie, A3, Appleton, Wis., were appointed Chesterfield cigarette campus representatives at SUI at a conference with the company's discussion leader, Herb Holland, last week.

Two Accidents at Local Intersections Reported

Automobiles driven by Glenn O. Frazier, Box 527, Iowa City, and Norma Jean Hybak, 311 S. Clinton street, were involved in an accident Thursday at the intersection of Riverside drive and Burlington street.

A truck driven by Mrs. Pat Seibert, route 4, and an Iowa and Illinois Power company truck, driven by Everet Switzer, 801 Highland avenue, were involved in an accident Friday at Dodge and Market streets.

Prof. Stark to Attend Iowa Music Convention

Prof. Herald Stark, head of SUI vocal music, and Katharine La Sheek, vocal music instructor, will attend the annual two-day convention of the Iowa Music Teachers association at Drake university, Des Moines, Sunday and Monday.

Stark is a director of the association. No SUI students will take part in the program this year, he said.

Pre-Med Students To Take Exams

Today is the day for which 121 SUI pre-med students have been waiting.

The medical board entrance examinations will be given in the geology auditorium starting at 8:45 a.m. and ending about 5:30 p.m.

An hour and a half break will be given for lunch, with the second half beginning at 1:45. All candidates are urged to be on time for the tests, Prof. Robert Ebel, director of the university examinations service, said Friday.

Mormons to Participate in Three-State Meeting

The Iowa City Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) will participate in a special conference Sunday at Rock Island, Ill., Pres. E. LeRoi Jones said Friday.

A new three-state administrative unit, including Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, is to be organized at the meeting.

SUI Engineers Begin Mecca Preparations

Preparations for the engineers' annual spring Mecca Week festival got under way Thursday night with the election of Robert Stooker, E4, Kansas City, Mo., as chief co-ordinator.

A committee headed by James Kaulzuri, E4, Cedar Rapids, is responsible for book the Mecca Ball orchestra.

Both men were elected at a meeting of the Associated Students of Engineering, the SUI college of engineering organization that traditionally sponsors the special week.

ASE Publicity Chairman James Bingham, E4, Cedar Rapids, said the dates of the 1950 Mecca Week had not been set yet.

During Mecca Week, the engineers focus campus-wide attention toward their activities with a series of displays, technical and satirical skits. The Blarney-stone hunt and the election and presentation of a Mecca Queen at the week's climax, the Mecca Ball.

Also approved Thursday night was a dance for all engineers and their guests to be held about Dec. 10. Proceeds of the dance will go to the Iowa Transit, SUI college of engineering magazine.

Robert Bees, E4, Cedar Rapids, and Donald Semelhack, E4, Charles City, were elected co-chairmen of the committee planning the December dance.

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING IN IOWA CITY SCOOP! LOS ANGELES RAMS vs. CHICAGO BEARS

IOWA TO-DAY Ends TUESDAY

"You can get away with ANYTHING... if you've got the VELVET TOUCH!"

Anything??

Rosalind Russell THE VELVET TOUCH

A FREDERICK BRISON PRODUCTION with Leo Genn - Claire Trevor Sydney Greenstreet

The Story of a Man who Murdered Himself... and Lived to Regret it!

Eagle Lion Films presents PAUL HENREID JOAN BENNETT

The SCAR

Seven Apply Here For Commissions

Seven SUI students recently named distinguished military students by the ROTC, have applied for commissions in the regular army and airforce, military department officials said Friday.

Applying for airforce commissions were Charles and Robert

Grahl, A4, Des Moines; Evan Smith, C4, Atlantic; Jack Dawkins, A4, Claude, Tex.; Glenn Medhus, C4, Cedar Rapids, and Robert Primrose, C4, Norway.

The applicant for a regular army commission was John Thompson, A4, Cresco. All students who complete advanced ROTC training automatically receive commissions in either the army or airforce reserve, ROTC officials said.

FATHER WAS A FULLBACK from the Saturday Evening Post Article "Football Fans Aren't Human" by the wife of former Wisconsin coach Harry Stuhldreher.

NOW — Ends Monday — ENGLERT Doors Open 1:15

MEET THE ALL-AMERICAN FAMILY THAT'S WINNING ALL AMERICA'S HEART!

FRED MAUREEN MacMURRAY O'HARA

FATHER WAS A FULLBACK

Added MARCH OF TIME "FARMING PAYS OFF"

PLUS — Walt Disney's "ALL IN A NUTSHELL" — LATE NEWS

DRIVE-IN Theatre ENDS TONIGHT

"YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME" "A Romantic Thrill"

OUT-DOOR MOVIES SUNDAY AND MONDAY

CALL NORTHSIDE "A MAN OF ACTION" 777"

STARTS TODAY CAPITOL IOWA PREMIERE

Dear Joe and Jane. PERSONAL

We're pretty pleased with ourselves that we are able to present EUGENE O'NEIL'S "MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA" for an exclusive Iowa City showing, and particularly first in Iowa. As we have said previously these "big film companies" have come to regard the Capitol and Iowa City as a testing ground for outstanding "class productions." Needless to say, Joe and Jane, you're responsible for our good fortune. The big film companies feel that your reaction is an excellent criterion of the reaction that other University and college towns will have toward a certain film and for that reason you find us screaming often about being "first."

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA is currently playing in New York and San Francisco at "roadshow prices" of \$1.20 and \$2.40. However, we feel very strongly about these high prices for our theatre and for our patrons. We combat them whenever we can. As a result we are advancing our admissions only 10c above our normal prices for this outstanding engagement.

We feel sure that you will find MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA an outstanding production that has been hailed by film critics in New York and San Francisco. Remember, it is only a step from the old CAPITOL to the NEW where you always find CAPITOL ENTERTAINMENT.

As ever, Ernie Pannos P.S.: We're going to beat Northwestern today!

"MOVIE OF THE WEEK" - LIFE

HER LOVE WAS A CURSE ...to her and all she touched!

Brooding, violent drama of a girl whose thwarted emotions brought hate, murder, suicide... and worse... to those whose tenderness she needed most!

A great and powerful stage play... now vividly on the screen!

RKO presents ROSALIND RUSSELL MICHAEL REDGRAVE

RAYMOND MASSEY - KATINA PAXINOU LEO GENN - KIRK DOUGLAS

EUGENE O'NEIL'S "MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"

with NANCY COLEMAN - HENRY HULL Produced and Directed by DUDLEY NICHOLS

ADDED - Late News - Cartoon - Movie Memories

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



Football Reaches Halfway Mark Today

Teams Vie for League Leads

NEW YORK (AP) — College football reaches the halfway mark in the 1949 season today, a day in which many of the unbeaten favorites in the major conferences will be struggling to hang onto their positions at the head of the pack.

At this point, such powers as Minnesota in the Big Ten, California on the Pacific coast, Oklahoma in the Big Seven and Cornell in the Ivy league look like the best bets to come through in their respective circuits.

Kentucky and Tulane are locked in a two-horse race in the Southeastern conference, as are North Carolina and Duke in the Southern loop. And in the Southwest conference, Texas, Rice and Baylor are marching shoulder to shoulder at the head of the parade.

But the picture is subject to change from week to week and the clarification that will come in some quarters today is likely to be offset by unforeseen developments in others.

Of interest in the midwest will be Big Seven games sending Oklahoma to Nebraska and Missouri to Iowa State.

None of that quartet has lost a conference game. If favored Oklahoma beats Nebraska it probably will have to argue with the Missouri-Iowa State winner for the league title and a possible Sugar Bowl bid.

The same sort of clarifying situation exists in the Southwest conference, where Rice, upset winner over SMU, invades Texas and unbeaten Baylor visits underdog Texas A. and M. Rice, Texas and Baylor all own 1-0-0 records in conference play.

A full schedule in the Pacific coast conference sends Washington to California, UCLA to Washington State, Oregon to Southern California, Oregon State to Stanford and Idaho to Montana.

California and UCLA are the only teams with clean conference slates and California disposed of the threat by Southern California last week while Santa Clara defeated UCLA in a non-conference test.

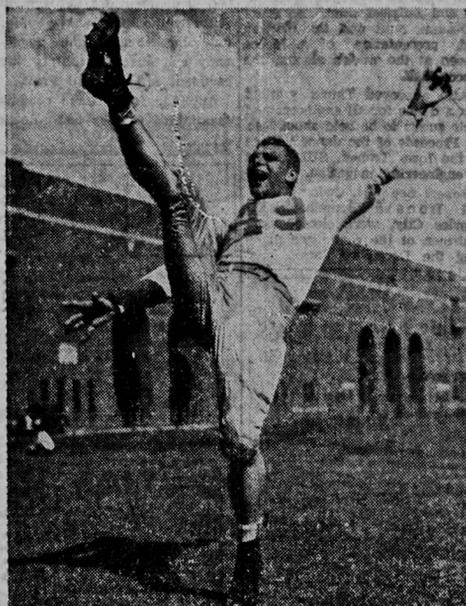
Cornell will be at home to battle a Princeton team that only last week ruined Brown's Ivy league hopes. If Cornell wins, the Big Red should have no further trouble until its Thanksgiving date with Pennsylvania. Dartmouth goes to Harvard for another Ivy league game.

None — conference commitments send Kentucky to Southern Methodist and North Carolina to Louisiana State. With these all-winning clubs off the reservation, Tulane and Duke — each beaten once in non-conference games — will attempt to pull even with them in the standings.

Tulane, back home after the battering by Notre Dame, takes on Auburn while Mississippi State goes to Alabama and Georgia Tech to Florida for other Southeastern conference tilts.

Duke also will be at home for a Southern conference date with Virginia Tech. Elsewhere in the Southern loop it will be Maryland at North Carolina State, William and Mary at Wake Forest, Richmond at Davidson and Washington and Lee at George Washington.

Notre Dame, No. 1 team in the nation, has an open date but Army, the No. 2 club, takes on Columbia at West Point.



ALTHOUGH GLENN DRAHN had the unusual distinction of booting all of Iowa's punts in 1948, today against Northwestern his main role will be that of a passer. The 19-year-old junior quarterback will be throwing today against the top pass defensive team in the country last year.

Minnesota Line Near Perfect

MINNEAPOLIS — The story of Minnesota's success to date is plainly revealed in the team statistics.

The Gophers have averaged five yards per rush in 212 times, while the defense has limited the opposition to an average of 1.6 yards.

While four opponents to date have passed against Minnesota for an average gain of 5.3 yards, the Gophers are just one-tenth of a yard per try behind with a 5.7 average.

Dick Gregory, the modest square-jawed youngster who didn't want his mom and dad to come from their home in Billings, Mont., to the Minnesota-Northwestern game "because they probably won't get to see me play" now stands as Minnesota's most effective ball carrier.

The stocky sophomore tailback, who is the fastest griddle to play for Minnesota since Sonny Franck of the 1940 national champions, has lugged the ball 34 times for a net of 295 yards — an average of 8.7 yards per try.

Bill Bye, star senior left halfback, is in a class by himself among Minnesota's backs as a producer of total yardage.

He has aggregated 510 yards or one-third of the 1383 yards the Gophers have gained against Washington, Nebraska, Northwestern and Ohio State by rushes and passes, combined.

Bye has advanced the ball for a net of 265 yards in 55 carries for a respectable average of 4.8 yards and has picked up another 245 yards for the Gophers by completing 18 of 30 passes.

Sharing the spotlight will be Stagg's 74-year-old wife who has assisted the coach in his grid activities for many years. They work as a team — he directing the team from the field, and she spotting flaws and diagramming plays from the press box.

The elder Staggs came to Susquehanna two years ago to assist their son, Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr., after coaching the College of the Pacific and the University of Chicago teams.

Miami Tallies Two Quick Markers to Whip Georgia, 13-9

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — The University of Miami Hurricanes struck for two quick touchdowns and then staved off a desperate rally to upset the University of Georgia in the Orange Bowl Friday night, 13-9.

A rain-drenched crowd of 37,138 saw the underdog Hurricanes come from behind to score twice in the third period and hang up their third victory in four starts this season.

Georgia scored first midway the second period when Billy Chandler blocked Andy Novak's kick deep in Miami territory. Novak fell on the ball for a safety in the end zone and Georgia led, 2-0.

After the half, Miami started rolling. Jack Hackett, Miami's 155-pound quarterback, sent a long, looping pass to the Georgia 10 where Mike Vacchio nagged it and went over for the score.

The taste of victory exhilarated the Hurricanes, who scored again less than a minute later. Bob Campbell went over.

The final quarter began with Floyd Reid taking Prosper's long pass on the Miami eight. The Georgia fullback went on for the final score of the game.

Gophers Face Wolves in Top Big Ten Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Undeatable Minnesota and defending Champion Michigan clash today before 97,239 spectators at Ann Arbor.

Three other games — Illinois at Purdue, Northwestern at Iowa Ohio State at Wisconsin — also will have important bearing on a campaign which has jumped considerably out of expected pattern.

Minnesota, with four straight wins for the season, is rated an eight-point favorite over Michigan in their "Little Brown Jug" tangle. The Gophers have marched past Washington, Nebraska, Northwestern and Ohio State.

But if an upset should develop at Ann Arbor, where the pressure will be the greatest Minnesota has experienced this season the Gophers conceivably may drop clear to fourth in the conference standings with a 2-1 record and .667 percentage.

Illinois, by beating Purdue would achieve its second conference win against a tie for a .833 percentage. (Conference tie count a half game won and a half game lost).

The winner of the Northwestern-Iowa game will come up with a 3-1 record for .750. Wisconsin tied by Illinois in its only previous loop start, also could notch a .750 rating by upsetting Ohio State (1-1).

Indiana rounds out the day's activity for conference elevens by playing host to unbeaten Pittsburgh in a non-loop engagement. The Hoosiers and Purdue are the only twice-beaten teams in league play.

Michigan, after successive defeats by Army and Northwestern, goes against the powerful Gophers without the services of Halfback Leo Koesick and Center Bob Erben. The Gophers report their star Halfback, Bill Bye, still is bruised from the Ohio game.

However, the hale and hearty members of both teams are expected to stage a typically roughest "Brown Jug" showdown in which the huge Gophers anticipate a heavy Wolverine aerial barrage. Minnesota has not beaten Michigan since 1942.

Rated a toss-up is the Illinois-Purdue tilt at Lafayette, Ind., where the Illini have not won since 1919. This is not as jinx-cramped as it appears, since the teams met only three times there after 1919.

Wisconsin's bid for the league's "surprise-of-the-season" rating may be further solidified against invading Ohio State. The Buckeyes took a physical as well as artistic trimming from Minnesota, while the Badgers emerged shipshape from their 48-13 scuttling of Navy.

IOWA . . .

(Continued from page one)

backs and Gaspar Perricone at fullback. All American Fullback Ari Murakowski worked with the second team and apparently will not start this afternoon's game.

Iowa Coach Eddie Anderson conducted a short warmup drill for his Hawkeyes later in the afternoon and indicated he will start a backfield of Glenn Drahn, quarterback; Mearl Naber and Don Comack, halfbacks; and Bill Reichardt, fullback.

The Iowa line will have two of the four injured players at cast able to see part-time duty. Guard Earl Banks, injured in the Purdue game three weeks ago will be back in action, as will Tackle Hubert Johnston, sidelined with a neck injury two weeks ago. End Ralph Woodard was carried from the field last week against Indiana and will be lost for the remainder of the season.



RUDY CERNOCH . . . Wilcat Right Guard

Offensive Ends Jack Dittmer and Bob McKenzie are ready to go after Drahn's passes. McKenzie leads the conference in pass catching and Dittmer is tied for scoring honors.

McKenzie and Tackle Don Winslow will captain the Hawks for the second straight week. Bob Zeigel, a four-year veteran, will open at the other tackle, while "Junebug" Perrin will start in Banks' place at right guard. The other guard will be Austin Turner. Dick Laster will start the contest at center.

Spirit on both teams has been high this week. A win for Iowa would boost the Hawks into second place. The Wildcats are not taking the game lightly after a toppling mighty Michigan a week ago.

They showed a lot of spirit in the short drill Friday either for the benefit of Iowa fans and players who were nearby or for fear of a let-down after the unexpected victory last week.

The last game between the two schools, in 1939, ended in a 7-0 tie and prevented the Iowa Ironmen from winning the conference title. The last game in Iowa City in 1931, ended in a 19-0 win for Northwestern.

University High Battles West Liberty Club to Scoreless Tie

WEST LIBERTY — The West Liberty Comets held University High to a scoreless tie here Friday night in a see-saw battle on a slippery, muddy field.

The slippery footing and wet, soggy ball, caused by heavy rains which ceased shortly before game time, kept both teams from getting started.

U-high got rolling once, however, late in the first half and connected on a 34-yard pass play from Bob Ewalt to End Bob Ballantyne in the end zone, but the TD which would have meant the game was called back because of a holding penalty.

West Liberty's only serious threat came in the third period, when previously non-existing holes appeared in the U-high line, through which the Comets' hard running trio of backs, Bob Stephens, Del Gingerich, and Bob Heick, romped for great hunks of yardage. The threat sputtered and died on the 25, however.

The Blue Hawks will wind up their home schedule against Columbus Junction next Friday.

Kid Gavilan Falls To Lester Felton

DETROIT (AP) — Young Lester Felton, a comparative newcomer from Detroit, turned in an upset 10-round decision over Kid Gavilan of Cuba Friday night before 13,187 fans at Olympia. Gavilan is currently the number one contender for Sugar Ray Robinson's welterweight title.

The 20-year-old Felton, who used to be one of Gavilan's sparring partners, won his scrap by simply outboxing the harder-running Gavilan and landing more punches while doing it.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Drake 27, St. Louis 14
Detroit 41, Wayne U. 0
Temple 47, Rhode Island State 6
Missouri Valley 15, Warrensburg 9
Woodford 14, Presbyterian 7
Westmar 4, Buena Vista 6
George Washington 21
Washington and Lee 19
Georgetown 10, Boston College 7
Rollins 12, Newberry 6
Nebraska Wesleyan 12, Peru State 6
Macalester 14, Hamline 0

Probable Starting Lineups

Iowa				
Pos.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
LE	Bob McKenzie (gcc)	6-1	185	Tonkawa, Okla.
LT	Don Winslow (gcc)	5-11	220	Iowa City
LG	Austin Turner	6-1	205	Corning
C	Dick Laster	6-2	210	Des Moines
RG	"Junebug" Perrin	5-7	200	Cherokee
RT	Bob Geigel	6-1	204	Algona
RE	Jack Dittmer	6-1	165	Elkader
QB	Glenn Drahn	6-0	175	Monona
LHB	Don Comack	5-9	165	Waterloo
RHB	Mearl Naber	5-11	190	Tipton
FB	Bill Reichardt	5-11	200	Iowa City

Northwestern				
Pos.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
LE	Don Stonesifer	6-0	182	Chicago
LT	Steve Sawle (c)	6-2	210	Kenilworth
LG	Jim Parsegian	5-11	190	Evanston
C	Ray Wietecha	6-1	210	E. Chicago
RG	Don MacRae	6-1	195	Dundee
RT	Rudy Cernoch	6-4	210	Cicero
RE	Burt Keddie	5-11	198	Chicago
QB	Don Burson	6-0	160	Lakewood, Ohio
LHB	John Miller	5-10	175	Chicago
RHB	Ed Tunnaciff	5-11	155	Kewanee
FB	Ari Murakowski	6-0	195	E. Chicago

Time and Place: 1:30 p.m. at Iowa Stadium. Officials: Referee, George Rennix (Minnesota); Umpire, C. J. Bauer (Saginaw, Mich.); Field Judge, Lloyd Larson (Wisconsin); Head Linesman, Paul Goebel (Michigan).

Tickets: On sale at fieldhouse and after 11 a.m. today at stadium. Expected attendance: 50,000.

Broadcasts: WSUI, Iowa City; WHO, KRNT, KSO, Des Moines; WMT, KCRG, Cedar Rapids; WIND, Chicago; KXIC, Iowa City (feeding eight stations of Hawkeye network).

Little Hawks Move Past Franklin, 7-0

First Period Tally Produces Triumph

By LELAND OLSON
A first quarter touchdown drive that covered 65 yards plus stout defensive play netted City high a 7-0 upset over Franklin of Cedar Rapids here Friday night.

The victory, gained on a slippery, muddy turf, gave the Hawkllets undisputed possession of second place behind undefeated Davenport in the Mississippi Valley conference standings.

Bill Hay took a Franklin punt on his own 35-yard line midway in the first quarter and returned it to the Thunderbolts 47-yard marker to start off the Hawkllet scoring march.

Relying on a ground attack, Duane Davis, Jerry White and Jack Lind carried the ball down to the 25-yard line.

Then with fourth down coming up and four to go for a first down, Billy Hay dropped back with the wet ball and fired to End Bill Fenton who snared it on the 10 and was downed on the seven.

With first down and goal to go, Hay handed off to Davis who cut through the right side of his line to score with less than three minutes remaining in the period.

Larry Lemme kicked the extra point. The referee signaled that the Little Hawks were off-side on the play, but for some unknown

reason Franklin declined the penalty to let the score stand, 7-0.

The Hawkllet line was almost brilliant at times smacking down Fullback John Culver and company time after time for no gain. The Thunderbolts had no better luck via the air route as City high linebackers batted down

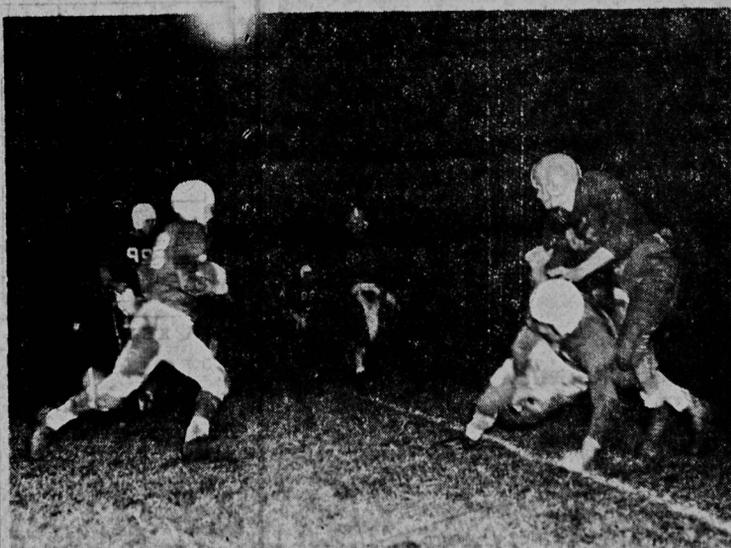
pass after pass.

After City high's touchdown, Franklin took the ball on its own 32 and with three straight first downs, marched down to the Hawkllet 26 before the scoring threat was halted. That was as far as Cedar Rapids could penetrate into Hawkllet territory all

night.

Franklin threatened again in the final quarter as they drove from their own 16 to the City high 32 before time ran out on them, giving City high the game, 7-0.

Score by Quarters:
Franklin 0 0 0 0
City high 7 0 0 0
Touchdowns: Duane Davis, Point after touchdowns: Larry Lemme.



KENNY HAY CARRIES AROUND end for eight yards against Franklin of Cedar Rapids here Friday in a game which City high won, 7-0. Tackle Jim Forward (No. 99) is shown at the left as Robert Phillips, Franklin halfback, is being blocked out by an unidentified Hawkllet. Al Perensky (No. 50) is coming up to meet the play.

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Couple T Stude

A Form walked down rendezvous Like some wave after whined thro

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Israeli Stud At IZFA M

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CHECK THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

Cupps Retrace Trip on Map



(Daily Iowan Photo)

A LONG WAY FROM IOWA CITY. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cupp travel in memory the route they followed this summer when they visited the French village where his plane was shot down in 1944. The Cupps toured Europe on the Youth Hostel plan. He gathered material for his MA thesis in sociology on the attitudes and needs of the Youth Hostellers. Much of their travel was in France, where Cupp was captured by the Germans after being harbored by French families.

Couple Tours Europe

Student Revisits French Town

A former prisoner of war, now a graduate student at SUI, walked down a road in a French village this summer toward a rendezvous with his past.

Like many other veterans, Bill Cupp, 26, had nursed a hope that some day he might return to a place he had known when wave after wave of bombers had filled the sky, and bullets had whined through the hedge rows.

He had returned to the village where he had been captured by the Germans. Cupp was forced down in 1944, when his bomber ran into unexpected flak and was crippled during a raid.

He and his wife, who live at 520 N. Gilbert street, went back to France this summer on the Youth Hostel plan.

The Cupps visited the Auguste Croize family, who had harbored him from the Germans in 1944. While the Croizes were glad to see him, Cupp said, they didn't seem surprised by his unexpected call.

It wasn't until this visit that he learned this French village was liberated by his fellow Americans two days after he left to avoid capture.

Had Cupp remained two days more, he would have been freed instead of becoming a prisoner for about eight and one-half months, during which time he was marched some 500 miles around Germany.

At the time, Cupp said, it seemed the wisest thing to do. He feared if the Germans found him there, they would kill the entire Croize family for protecting him.

Cupp said another highlight of his trip was a revisit with Rene and Marie Hombeck, an elderly Belgian farm couple who sheltered him for about three and one-half weeks after he was shot down.

He was taken to their home after landing in a tree. To conceal his identity, he was passed off as an idiot cousin who couldn't speak.

The Cupps enjoyed the visit with the Hombecks. He said he found the family much the same as he left them.

Hombeck was feeding his hogs with corn sent from the U.S., and he told Cupp that he was grateful for the Marshall plan.

While in France, Cupp had a lot of reminiscing to do, for he didn't have much time before. In fact, some of the places Cupp couldn't recognize, for he had approached them concealed in a truck or under cover of darkness.

The Cupps didn't get into Germany this summer, but Cupp commented he had enough of it when the Germans made him march some 500 miles through that country as a prisoner.

The Cupps made their tour through Europe from June 22 to Aug. 23, pedaling bicycles most of the time they were in France.

Going into social research work after graduation, Cupp gathered material for his MA thesis in sociology on the attitudes and needs of the Youth Hostellers.

Israeli Student to Speak At IZFA Meeting Here

Michael Bar Shany, G. Haifa, Israel, will speak at an Inter-Collegiate Zionist federation meeting to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hillier house, IZFA chairman Burton Wiener said Friday.

Wilbur Friedman, A4, Sioux City, will speak on "What Israel Means to an American Jew."

A panel discussion, "You and Israel," also will be conducted at the meeting, Wiener said.

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Local Chest Gets \$17,000 Contributions

Contributions to the Iowa City community chest were "well over \$17,000" Friday evening, about 65 percent of the \$26,045.74 goal, General Chairman Graham Marshall said.

Workers at chest headquarters in the City hall were still "snowed under" with their work of processing and filing each individual contribution. Although they banked \$16,933.10 Friday, they reported "quite a bit more" to process.

The office will be open only until noon today.

Contributions from the residential districts have started to come in pretty fast, workers said, pointing out that \$2,915.45 was in on a residential goal of \$3,385.80. Marshall reported "several sizable amounts" still out in the business category which are expected to take the chest nearly to the top. Businesses and professional men had already contributed \$5,860.40 of their quota of \$11,460.13.

University hospitals were still the only division to have gone over their \$1,562.74 quota. Contributions from that division totaled \$1,684.75.

SUI administrative and instructive personnel had contributed \$3,329.00 of their \$4,165.18 quota. Iowa City schools had given \$398.50 of a quota of \$781.37 and national firms had given \$2,735 of a quota of \$3,385.95. Contributions from miscellaneous sources totaled \$10.

Marshall said chest headquarters would remain open through next week.

Hancher to Speak At Press Meeting

SUI Pres. Virgil M. Hancher will address the Iowa Press Columnists association meeting here next Saturday, Prof. Leslie Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, said Friday.

The journalism school will be host for the association meeting, Moeller added.

Other speakers at the meeting will include John Henry, of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Harry Boyd, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, and Carl Hogendorn, publisher and editor of the North English Record.

SAYS TUCKER WANTED FORD

CHICAGO (AP) — Preston Tucker, would-be auto builder being tried on mail fraud charges, once boasted that he would some day "take over" the Ford Motor company, a government witness said Friday.

Wanted To Rent

Clark's Home Bakery is looking for a kind landlord who practices brotherhood of man and wants its many customers supplied with Czech bakery goods. Write Mrs. Willard Clark, 415 Bowers St. or dial 8-1029 evenings.

Wanted to Rent—Any kind of housing suitable for 25 fraternity men—Write Box X10 Daily Iowan.

Furnished Apt. for 2 business women. Urgently needed by Nov. 1. Call Hosp. Ext. 235 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. or 4620 after 6.

Young working girl desires room or light housekeeping room. Will share. Call Gloria; 81861 noon to 8 p.m.

One large room for couple. Prefer Currier Hall vicinity. Call Wayne at 5496.

Do you wish to rent anything. Let the DAILY IOWAN find it for you.

Faculty member (permanent) desires to rent small house. Write Box 10B Daily Iowan.

Married graduate student wants small furnished apt. for second semester. Phone X4694.

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Branch office claim manager for old established company. Desirable and permanent position. Prefer man 25 to 40; investigating or legal experience. Write full qualifications Box 10-A.

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Woman to care for my 4 mo. son in my home. Dial 82659.

Instruction

Will give any type of guitar lessons. Jodie Sloan. X-2222.

Ballroom dancing. Harriet Walsh. Dial 3780 after 5 p.m.

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Large Apartment. Private bath; Private entrance. \$100 per month. Partially furnished. Write Box 9H Daily Iowan.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Eight Siamese Kittens and one adult Female. Registered. Dial 3692 or 7604 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Agfa B-2 Speedix camera. Excellent condition. Phone 2273.

One double-breasted brown gabardine suit. Size 42. Two months old. 109 Iowa Ave.

Washing Machine \$35. Apt. size all metal white Icebox \$9.00. Phone 8-0116.

2 Tickets Northwest Game. Will sell under cost. Call 80707.

For sale; 50 pound ice box. Phone 6924 after 5 p.m.

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Fuller brushes and cosmetics. Call 8-1213.

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1934 Chevy Coach. Good condition. Phone 2326 after 5.

1940 Pontiac Business Coupe. \$400. Call 80810 after 5 p.m.

1949 Buick, blue sedanette dynamo. Call 7960.

For Sale: 1934 Ford. Cheap. Phone 8-2788. 130 Westlawn Pk. Model A \$75. 309 Stadium Park.

Where Shall We Go

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LOST: Black billfold. Wednesday. Contains credentials, identification. Reward. John S. Way, X4158 Hillcrest.

Lost: Horn-rimmed glasses in black leather case. Reward. Phone ext. 3945.

Lost: One pair of blond rimmed glasses. Please return to Rex Brooks; 319 S. Capitol. Dial 3420.

Lost: Black Sheaffer pen and pencil in or near women's gym Monday night. Call 6002.

Lost: Brown horn-rimmed glasses with slipover case. Phone Ext. 3590.

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LAFF - A - DAY



Say Wife Shot Officer-Mate In Germany

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP)—Mrs. Andrew E. Madsen, dark-eyed Brooklyn beauty who left a party alone in a huff early Thursday, was charged Friday with murdering her husband, a U.S. airforce lieutenant shot when he followed her home.

Authorities sought a motive. Reports of a feminine spat at the party were studied for clues.

The victim was a ground officer in the military air transport service at the Rhine - Main air base and a former airlift pilot. He was 32.

His widow, Yvette, 22-year-old mother of two children, appeared in a U.S. court Friday on a first degree murder warrant. Pale and poker-faced, she sat impassively while her temporary attorney obtained postponement of her arraignment until Monday to permit her to arrange for counsel.

Madsen was felled by one bullet from a .45 caliber service pistol in the living room of his six-room stucco home in a woodland glen near the air base, about 2:45 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Madsen had left her husband at the party, in the home of friends, only a short time before the shooting occurred.

Airforce officials said Mrs. Madsen had left alone in the family car after taking offense at a remark by one of the women guests. One source said the remark was to the effect Mrs. Madsen was "temperamental."

Madsen was driven home by a friend at 2:30 a.m.

Twenty minutes later Mrs. Madsen pounded on the door of the home of Capt. W.C. Hinman, air base provost marshal, who lives across the road. She told him her husband was injured.

Suffering from shock, she was treated at the Rhine - Main dispensary. She was taken Friday night to the airforce hospital at Weisbaden for detention until the arraignment Monday.

C of C to Change Office in December

Iowa City's chamber of commerce expects to move into its new office at 104 S. Linn street "about the first of December," according to an announcement of the board of directors.

Directors met Friday morning in a regular monthly meeting and announced the acquisition of a sub-lease of a 15 by 80 foot ground floor area in the Iowa apartment building.

The board also approved the appointment of a five - member nominating committee which will name 10 chamber of commerce members to run for positions on the board of directors.

Five positions are open for the three year terms beginning January, 1950.

Members of the committee are Robert Lind, 438 Lexington street, chairman; J.W. Kirwan, 708 Rundell street, Newton Weller, 101 E. Park road; O.J. McCollister, 224 Lowell street, and W.T. Hageboeck, 437 Hutchinson avenue.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Automobiles driven by John Martin, 1121 Seymour avenue, and Esther F. Boeke, Maywood, Ill., were involved in an accident Friday on highway 6 near the new veteran's hospital site. No one was injured, police said.

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Wife Held for Mate's Murder



(AP Wirephoto)

MRS. YVETTE MADSEN RESTS IN a Rhine-Maine dispensary, Frankfurt, Germany, today after she was charged with the murder of her husband, U.S. Air Force Lieut. Andrew E. Madsen. Authorities are seeking a motive for the shooting which occurred early Thursday morning in the Madsen living room of their home in the American community of Buchschlag.

SUI Band to Salute Engineers

Half-time music at Saturday's football game will salute SUI's college of engineering when the football band plays the new "Iowa Engineers' March."

The new march was written by Prof. C. B. Righter, director of SUI bands, to accompany the figure of a machine belt circling two moving wheels formed by the band.

Pre-game music will start with the bands' entrance from the south end of the stadium playing the "American Flyer" march, Righter said.

The Scottish Highlanders will enter from the north and march through the bands formation. A detachment of Pershing Rifles will enter from the south and form on the 20 yard line, he said.

At half-time, the band will come on the field to form a diamond figure for a baton twirling exhibition by Arno Knapper, G. Jefferson, and Nathan Otten, A3, Clinton, Righter said.

The band then will form a large NU and play, "Go Northwestern, Go," in tribute to the visitors. From this they will go into a block I and play, "Iowa, On to Victory."

The Highlanders will enter the field and perform several marching formations before the pipers and drummers split for the traditional Scottish sword dance.

Performing the colorful dance will be Jean Breckenridge, N1, Boston, Mass., Jeanne Peterson, A4, Primgar, Marilyn Smith, A3, Rockford, Ill., and Jean Pauls, A4, Washington.

The Highlanders will leave the field playing the "Iowa Corn Song." The band will come back to the center of the field and perform their machine formation in honor of the engineers.

Goethe's Writings Applicable Today, Says Bergstraesser

The world may be tempted to think that Goethe wrote for today since answers to contemporary problems are found among his writings, Prof. Arnold Bergstraesser told a SUI Goethe celebration audience Friday night.

"In commemorating Goethe we must take stock of the significance of this figure for us today. Goethe considered life itself to be the purpose of life and thought of his own work as a service to life," the speaker explained.

Though mastery of technical means of living has increased, the destructive potentialities of these means have remained largely unchecked, Bergstraesser said.

"In the roots of both the mounting discordance among men and the discrepancy of our mastery of means and our uncertainty about their ends, we find that uncertainty of mind prevails in America in a moment which gave to this country a world wide responsibility hitherto unparalleled in history."

Appearing on the program with Prof. Bergstraesser were Professors Herald Stark and Phillip G. Clapp of the music department and Erich Funke of the German department, who presented Goethe music and recitations.

Council-Manager Plan Discussed at Meeting

Robert Mannheim, Des Moines, recently addressed a group of Iowa Citizens and a committee of the League of Women Voters on the council-manager plan.

Mannheimer was a member of the Des Moines Citizens' committee for the council-manager plan. Des Moines voted for the city manager government in an election last April.

She Toddles at Three Months



(AP Wirephoto)

THREE MONTHS OLD TODAY — and she walks with slight help. Cathryn Benson of Murray, U., is a problem to her mother, Mrs. LaVerl Benson, who can't find hard-soled shoes small enough for the toddler. Cathy has received lots of fan mail since she began walking at the age of three weeks.

Rites Set for Solon Man Killed Thursday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Solon Methodist church for Joseph E. Herman, 68, farmer near Solon.

Herman was killed about 5:30 p.m. Thursday near his farm five miles northeast of Solon, when he fell off a lumber trailer. His wheels caved in his chest. A tractor driven by his son, Joseph, was pulling the trailer.

Herman died almost instantly. Internal hemorrhage resulting from a crushed chest caused death, an Iowa City physician reported.

Iowans Known by Corn Song

Strains of "We're from Iowa" Mark Hawkeyes in Every State and National Convention

By MURRAY SEEGER

Wherever the men from Iowa go, they are known by the song they sing, the famous "Iowa Corn Song."

Every major convention in the country has rocked to the strains of "... We're from Iowa, Iowa, That's where the tall corn grows." The song itself was born in convention time. It is believed the first version of the song was written in 1912 when the Zig-Ga-Zig Temple Shriners of Des Moines were enroute to an international conclave in Los Angeles.

Another Shriner, John T. Beeston, Des Moines pipe organ manufacturer, also had been attending these meetings and wanted a song so the Iowans could answer the other states who all seemed to have a song.

He took Hamilton's chorus and scored it for singing band with solo coronet accompaniment. He played it at the national conclave at Atlanta, Ga., that year and was besieged for copies.

In 1920, Beeston wrote three verses and added another chorus to the song. The first and third stanzas show the Shrine influence but the second was to poke fun at other states. It reads:

"You may think we blow our trumpets, we don't mean to 'throw the bull', Our horn's the horn of plenty and by gosh, it's always full. We do not boast of scenery 'though we never leave a sign, But our farmers ride in limousines while the corn grows mountains high."

To this he added a chorus for which the corn song is known. In the original form, it reads: "We're from IOA, IOA, Best in all the land, Joy on every hand, We're from IOA, IOA, That's where the tall corn grows."

The song was published exclusively for Shriners in 1921 and sold to friends with the proceeds going to the band.

Beeston copyrighted it in 1921. He was a little late though. A year before two others from Des Moines had the song printed and offered it for public sale. They copyrighted their version in 1920 and changed it from bouncy eight-time to a slow four-four.

They also changed the words slightly. It became, "We're from IOWAY," instead of the "We're from IOA."

Beeston's is the more popular arrangement, however. There is also a march called "Land of Plenty" by C.L. Barnhouse of Oskaloosa which uses the corn song for its theme.

12 Polio Patients In 'Active' Wards

Active polio cases under treatment at University hospitals Friday rose to 12 as four new patients were admitted to active wards and one person was transferred to the inactive list.

Albert Clark, 15, Clinton, was the only new patient in "serious" condition.

Others admitted Friday, all in "fair" condition, were Donald Humphrey, 2, Port Byron, Ill.; Pamela Fahrman, 10, Latimer, and Richard Reuillard, 16, Ossian. Jeannette McCarthy, 17, McIntire, was transferred Friday to the inactive list.

Naval Research Unit May Be Started Here

Hopes of organizing a naval research unit at SUI, adding to the 60 or more scattered throughout the nation, were expressed Friday by Prof. Arthur Benton, temporary commanding officer.

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in room E304 East hall.

The psychology professor said the unit is open to naval reserve members, competent in research of any kind, ranging from atomic physics to propaganda.

Two naval research units are now located in Iowa—one at Iowa State college in Ames and another in Des Moines.

REICH'S famous CHINESE DINNERS
(After 5 P.M.)

- Shrimp Fried Rice
- Chicken Chow Mein
- Egg Foo Yung
- Mushroom Chop Suey

Prepared by Chinese Chef

REICH'S CAFE

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN 1911, Marcel Proust completed *Swann's Way*, the first part of his monumental work *Remembrance of Things Past*, and submitted it to a Paris publisher. The novel was rejected upon the advice of the publisher's senior editor — Andre Gide. Years later, when both Proust and Gide had become world-famous, Gide confessed to Proust, "The rejection of your book will remain one of the most poignantly remorseful regrets of my life."

Proust's reply — a model of good manners and exquisite taste — was, "Had there been no rejection, I should never have had the deep pleasure afforded by your letter of apology."

Calling for my wife at a shop one day, I spied a lovely lady who used to be a great swimming champion trying on an ermine wrap, and heard her tell the saleswoman, "I'll take it on one condition. You've got to give me your word that when my husband doesn't like it, you'll absolutely refuse to take it back."

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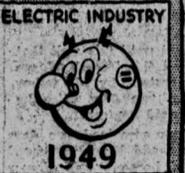
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70 YEARS OF PROGRESS



OCTOBER 21st. MARKS THE 70th ANNIVERSARY OF THE INVENTION OF THE INCANDESCENT LAMP BY THOMAS A. EDISON. IT WAS THE BEGINNING OF THE GROWTH OF THE BUSINESS-MANAGED ELECTRIC INDUSTRY WHICH HAS CONTRIBUTED SO GREATLY TO AMERICA'S INDUSTRIAL AND SCIENTIFIC LEADERSHIP —

EDISON HELD 1,097 PATENTS—356 OF WHICH DEALT WITH LIGHTING AND POWER DISTRIBUTION. HIS SUCCESS INSPIRED MANY OTHER INVENTORS.

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Illinois... Purdu... Dad's... Council... Minne... U.S. Wom... 'Un-A... WASHIN... un-American... Saturday si... of Americar... er Commun... "gullible wo... In a form... mitted sale... purpose "is... world - w... nism among... of Soviet l... policy." The con... launched on... New York Ci... in Los An... cago, Pittsb... delphia, Was... and other ci... committee. "The Cor... Women," t... clared, "is... of a hard... party mem... close sym... though it n... thousand m... has been h... energetic i... pro-Soviet... The comm... gress is an... men's Intern... federation, a... and support... the intern... movement. The comm... meeting, at... was organize... cers: Dr. Gene... Muriel Drap... president; H... urer; Josep... iary; Thyr... ing secreta... Mrs. Freder... Hawkins B... Carter Maso... chot, Ruth... thony II, Je... Dr. Beryl P... men. In New... Eldridge, w... March, said... the CAW in... said she resi... "narrow poli... organization. AEC Op... Of Afon... WASHIN... of the cong... atomic energ... against Dr. H... posal to lift... from the ato... Committee... the famed nu... vice as "abus... Senators E... (R-Iowa) and... (Colo) agreed... that the ato... efficient. Hic... to prove "inc... ment" again... Commission C... Lillenthal, sa... blast might... quiry. 4-Mill... Nearly 4-m... life across th... dications that... ages will send... Only slightl... lion of the i... cause of stri... bulk of the u... nemploy... tion, looking... garded as "pe... ables." A spot 48-... Associated Pr... employment... the past wee... ture probably... Many smal... out of steel o... used big cut... here during... More railroa... the jobs... "Tuesday wh... vice is cut o... ing roads in