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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, October 29, 1949 — Vol. 84, No. 25

The Daily Iowan



Weather

Partly cloudy, mild and windy today. Sunday fair and cooler. High today 72; low 38. Friday's high 69; low 37.

HAWKEYES FACE OREGON TODAY

Boxer Marcel Cerdan, 47 Others Die in Crash

(For Boxing World Reaction, See Page 4)

PONTA DELGADA, SAO MIGUEL, THE AZORES, (AP) — Salvage squads groped their way Friday night about the charred wreckage of an Air France constellation on a Soa Miguel mountain, seeking bodies of the victims and clues to the cause of the crash.

None of the 48 persons aboard survived. Air France announced. There was mourning in the field of sport, art and business.

Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight boxer hoping to regain the world title, was one of those listed as perishing in the darkness early Friday on the 3,500-foot high Algarvia peak.

Cerdan was flying to New York with his manager, Joe Langman, and his trainer, Paul Genser, for a title fight at Madison Square Garden Dec. 2 with Jake Lamotta.

Remigio Hernandorena, prominent Cuban yachtsman, was another aboard the air liner, bound from Paris to New York. Miss Ginette Neveu, French concert violinist, the French portrait painter, Bernard Boutet de Monvel and a group of American business men and women were others among the 37 passengers. Eleven Americans in all were aboard. Eleven crewmen made up the death roll.

Georges Carpenter, once a boxer himself, said in Paris that, in Cerdan, "France has lost one of its greatest champions. It is a true period of national mourning."

Charred bodies and fragments of flesh were found over a radius of 500 yards. Four or five bodies were more or less recognizable, but were not immediately identified, the searchers said.

Shepherders in the vicinity said they saw the plane afire before it fell. The craft crashed near the tip of the peak, 90 miles by sea north of the Santa Maria Air base, where it had been scheduled to land for refueling.

Local Man Cleared Of Assault Charge

The district court jury Friday found Ralph Guy, Iowa City, not guilty of the state's charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm.

Guy was charged with striking Robert Strub last summer at Lake Macbride.

The prosecution ended its case Friday morning and defense testimony was ended by midafternoon.

The jury returned the verdict after deliberating 55 minutes.

Trial is scheduled to begin Tuesday of the \$25,000 damage case resulting from the death of Gerry Marshall, 6, Iowa City, in an automobile accident last year.

A petition filed by the child's father, Robert C. Marshall, 15 E. Harrison street, states car owned by Eldon Frantz and driven by Mrs. Frantz struck and killed the boy Oct. 22, 1948, while he was crossing the street at an intersection.

The defendant's denied all charges of negligence and liability in connection with the death.

Switzer to Repeat Oath for Judgeship

DES MOINES (AP) — Carroll Switzer will be sworn in today as federal district judge for southern Iowa.

Switzer was given a recess appointment to the post by President Truman after the 81st congress adjourned. Appointment of Switzer was blocked during the congressional session by opposition of Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Iowa).

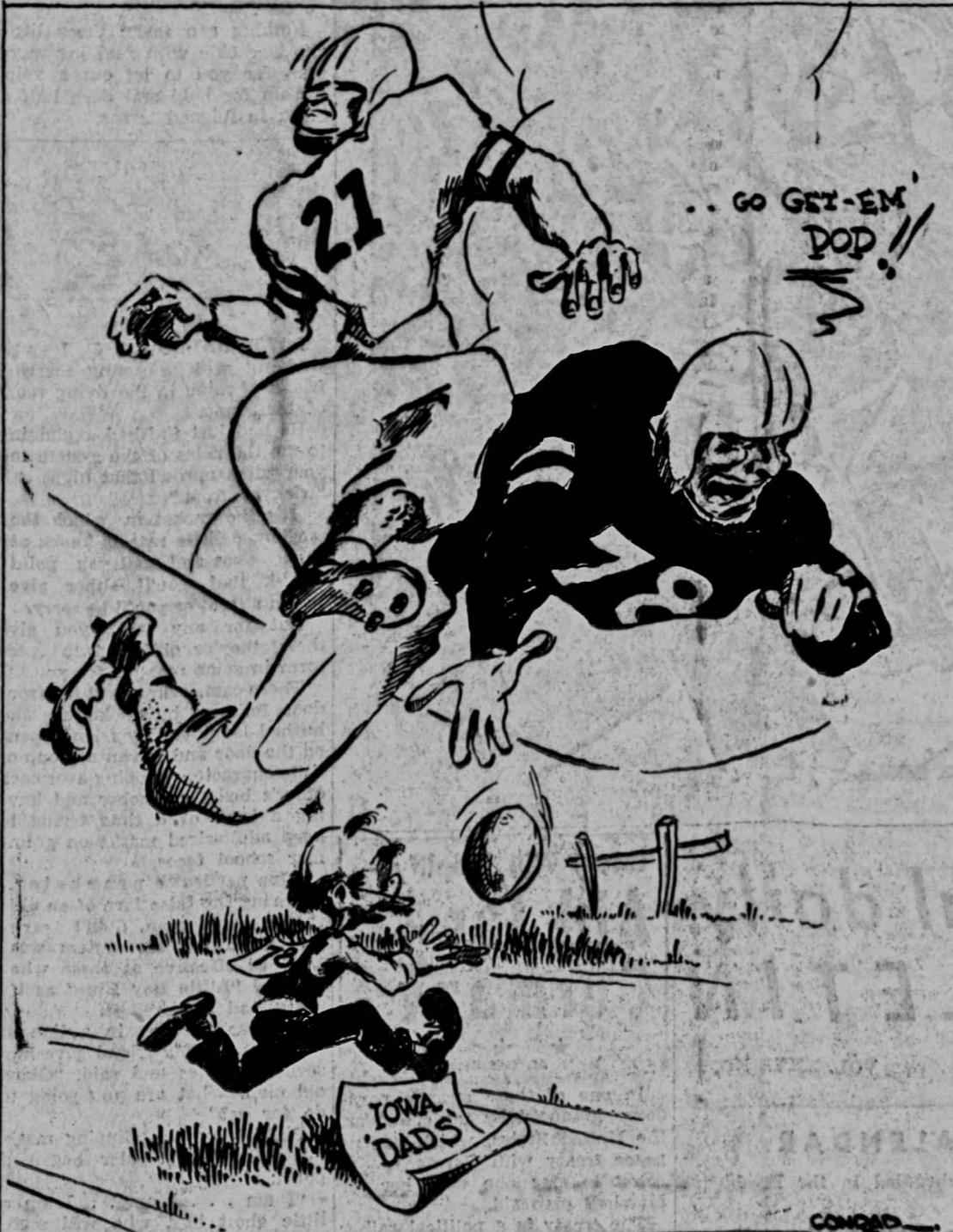
Hancher Named to Post in University Group

Pres. Virgil M. Hancher Friday was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Universities, according to a United Press report.

The association is composed of presidents of 34 leading universities.

The announcement was made at a national meeting of university presidents and graduate school administrators in Madison, Wis.

Appointment of a special commission to study means of financing higher education was also an-



Protest Over Denfeld's Ouster

Steel Strike Talks Suspended by Ching As Progress Fails

NEW YORK (AP) — Cyrus Ching, the government's top labor mediator, broke off his conferences with the U.S. Steel corporation Friday without making any apparent progress toward ending the month old steel strike.

Ching also talked Friday with Philip Murray, president of the CIO and of the United Steelworkers union, by telephone. He said the talks with Murray were "in confidence."

The head of the federal mediation department showed neither pessimism nor optimism. He said his efforts would go on.

"I can't give you any tangible indication that there has been a change in thinking of either side other than the change the element of time would bring on," the weary Ching told reporters.

"In a situation of this kind both sides must have time to evaluate developments. Time always is an important factor in this kind of case."

Three-Year-Old Pulled From Abandoned Well

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP) — Three-year-old Sandy-haired Bobby Gow was pulled late Friday from a narrow, eight-inch casing of an abandoned irrigation well into which he had plunged 14 feet. Bobby was taken immediately to a hospital where he was reported to be in good condition.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A storm of protest broke Friday over the firing of Adm. Louis Denfeld as the navy's top admiral, and at least two congress members demanded that Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews resign.

Matthews met Denfeld face-to-face and offered him a new lesser post, but Denfeld kept silent on whether he will accept it or throw up his 40-year naval career entirely. An aide, Capt. Walter Karig, said the admiral probably would do the latter.

Rep. George Bates (R-Mass) also clamored for the scalp of Matthews, who insisted that Denfeld be shifted from the post of chief of naval operations. President Truman announced the shift Thursday.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass) said the ousting of Denfeld and announced cuts in naval strength had thrust "dagger into the heart of the United States navy."

"What the enemy could not do by gunfire, torpedoes and kamikazes, politicians have achieved by the fatal blue liquid spray of a pen," Mrs. Rogers said.

Meanwhile Capt. Karig, Denfeld's special aide, said a number of naval associates of Denfeld have told the admiral they were "ready to turn in their suits." Karig said Denfeld advised them all to stay in the service.

T-H Act Violation Charged by NLRB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national labor relations board Friday unanimously held the AFL international typographical union guilty of violating the Taft-Hartley act.

The board said the big printers union had set up illegally a "bargaining strategy" which tried to impose closed shop conditions in the newspaper publishing industry.

The board ruled in two cases — charges growing out of the 28-month Chicago newspaper strike which was settled last month; and charges filed by the American Newspaper Publishers association on behalf of its 800 newspaper members.

U.S. GETS WOMAN DIPLOMAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States got its first woman ambassador in history Friday as Mrs. Eugenie Anderson was sworn in as this country's top diplomatic representative to Denmark.

nounced.

Appointees were named by Dr. Frank Fackenthal, former provost of Columbia university and chairman of the study commission.

Commission members are Laird Bell, Chicago attorney and trustee of the University of Chicago and Lawrence college; Detlev Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins university; Gardner Cowles, publisher of Look magazine; Carter Davidson, president of Union college, and Lee DuBridge, president of

the California Institute of Technology.

A. Crawford Greene, San Francisco attorney and trustee of Mills college; Frederick Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri; J. E. Wallace Sterling, Stanford university, and Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown university.

The president's group postponed taking a stand on atomic energy scholarships for Communists until its meeting Feb. 16.

Iowa Light Company Seeks Federal Okay To Borrow \$4-Million

The Iowa Electric Light and Power company, owners of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railroad (Crandie), Friday asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to borrow \$4-million to help pay for major gas and electric installations and construction.

The company said the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the U.S. has agreed to buy that amount of bonds. They will be due September, 1969.

The Crandie has placed the power company in the peculiar position of being regarded as an electric utility and a railroad at the same time. More than eight percent of its revenues are derived from the railroad business, company officials said.

As a consequence of the power company being railroad owners, their bonds must be passed on by the ICC. The ICC is in charge of all railroad financing.

Securities registered with the ICC do not have to be registered with the security exchanges commission and a private sale to one investor is also exempt, the company said.

The power company said the "unprecedented growth in the demand for service," unforeseen three years ago when it borrowed money from a bank, made expansion necessary.

It has also had to use money for construction which was earmarked for paying off the \$1.4-million balance on a bank loan. Officials said Friday they intend to retire this loan with part of the bond money.

College Turns Down Offer of \$50-Million

NATCHEZ, MISS. (AP) — A Jefferson Military college trustee declared Friday night, "There isn't enough money in the world to make us go through with the philosophy of education based on religious bias or anti-Semitic feelings."

George Armstrong, an 84-year-old oil man, offered the college an endowment of potential \$50-million value.

He placed two conditions upon the acceptance:

1 — A charter change providing that the school would be primarily for white Christians. No African or Asiatic or person of African or Asiatic descent would be admitted as a student or in the Student Dad.

Both awards were made by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society, sponsors of the contest and dance.

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Rimel's three younger children are now attending SUI. Joyce, 14, is majoring in political science.

Rimel, a practicing physician in Bedford since his graduation from SUI in 1921, is the father of five children.

One son, Dr. James Rimel, graduated in 1947 from the college of medicine and is now a resident surgeon at Maumee Valley hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

Rimel's oldest daughter, Mrs. Max Knauer, Des Moines, graduated from the SUI school of nursing in 1947. Her husband is a 1948 graduate of the college of commerce here.

Rimel's three younger children are now attending SUI. Joyce, 14, is majoring in political science.

He is the father of twin sons, Donald and Edward, 4, and another son, Paul, 2.

A physics major in the graduate college, Lydolph received his B.A. degree at SUI in 1948. He taught school in Packwood for two years.

Both Lydolph and his wife are attending SUI. They arrange their class schedules so one is always at home caring for the children.

REPORT 175 DIE IN RIOT

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA (AP) — A total of 175 persons were reported Friday night to have been killed during the past 24 hours in political rioting throughout Colombia. This would bring to nearly 500 the death toll for the past few weeks.

Iowa Favored to Break Coast Jinx Before Dad's Day Throng

By ALAN MOYER
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Anxious to show, after five unsuccessful ventures, that they can whip a Pacific Coast conference football team, Iowa's Hawkeyes wind up the home season this afternoon with an intrasectional battle against the University of Oregon.

They are seven point favorites to do it.

The game will be the first in gridiron history between the two schools and will pit the Pacific Coast's 1948 en-champions against a team that one week ago smashed Northwestern's hope of a Big Ten title with a startling 28-21 upset victory.

The win enabled the Hawks to jump into second place in the Western conference, with three victories and one setback, that to Illinois three weeks ago.

An anticipated crowd of 35,000, including many guests here for the 27th Dad's day, will watch Iowa play its sixth west coast opponent and second this year. The Hawks opened the season by dropping a 41-25 contest to UCLA here.

The weatherman promises to continue the beautiful football weather given Iowa this year, with temperatures ranging in the 65 to 70 area by the 1:30 kick-off time.

The Ducks, if preferred, Webfeet, come to Iowa with a season's mark of four wins in six outings. One of the defeats was administered by the same UCLA that topped Iowa, the other by Southern California.

The latter was a 40-13 pasting last week, after Oregon had led at halftime, 6-0 on two field goals. Victories have been over St. Mary's, Idaho, Washington State and Colorado.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, cognizant of the fact that his Hawks may let down after taming Northwestern's Wildcats last week, has worked steadily with the Iowa offense this week and has attempted to fire the players up for what is, indeed, more than an ordinary non-conference game.

Players, fans and coaches know that two losses to Pacific Coast conference teams in one season might be a telling factor in post-season consideration, regardless of the outcome of the two remaining Big Ten engagements.

Anderson has named Halfback Bob Longley, a four-year veteran of Iowa football, and Center Dick Laster, another veteran, to captain the Hawkeyes. Laster does most of his playing on defense, Longley on defense.

Ten college football careers before the home folks will end for Iowa players. It will be the finale for Earl Banks, the colorful, ever-popular right guard who saw only limited action against Northwestern after missing two conference games because of an injury.

Banks suffered a knee injury in the Purdue victory, and even though he had to be helped from the field four times, went on to play one of the best games of his Iowa career. The performance won him the runner-up spot on the Associated Press lineman of the week poll.

Jack Dittner and Bob McKenzie, the pass catching ends who lead the Big Ten in that department will be playing their final home game. Dittner has scored in every game this year and McKenzie ranks No. 1 in conference pass receiving.

The others playing their last home games are Tackles Bob Geigel and Don Winslow. Guard Lou Ginsberg, Laster and Longley.

Two senior Hawks on the injured list, Ralph Woodard and Jim Shoaf, will watch from the sidelines.

Anderson has indicated that he will start Glenn Drah at quarterback, Don Comack and Jerry Faske at the halves and Bill Reichardt at fullback. Fred Ruck will be on hand to help Drah, in case his injured leg has not completely recovered.

Faske, the halfback who played so sensational last week in rolling up 183 yards in 20 attempts, may not be in action at the kickoff but will certainly be in the backfield shortly afterward.

McKenzie and Dittner will, of course, man the ends on offense, with Bob Hoff and Jerry Long on defense, while Winslow and Geigel will start at the tackles.

Austin Turner and "Junebug" Perrin are slated to start at the

Continued on Page 4



(Daily Iowan Photo)
CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU, TOO. Student Dad Paul Lydolph, B. Bonaparte (left) and Alumni Dad Dr. George Rimel, Bedford, shake hands as they hold their ODK trophies. The trophies are illuminations of Old Cap tol which can be lighted from a wall socket. The two Dads got their awards at the ODK Dad's day dance at the Iowa Union Friday night.

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Semblance of a Line —

Close on the heels of the Communist trial wind-up comes a verdict from New Jersey that seems to smile on communism — or at least doesn't frown on it.

Last spring the New Jersey legislature gave unanimous consent to a bill that would require all state officials and employees, schoolteachers and municipal workers to take a special oath of allegiance.

The New Jersey case centered about a rider to the bill that required all political candidates to take an oath. Those who refused would have "Refused Oath of Allegiance" printed below their names.

James Imbrie, running for governor on the ticket of Henry Wallace's Progressive party, decided to fight the law. He refused to take the oath.

After losing a lower court judgment he appealed to a higher court which upheld him.

The court decided that the voters are guaranteed the right "to select unworthy candidates, candidates who the legislature fears might bring ruin to the state." The allegiance law, the court held, takes away that constitutional guarantee.

What it all means is that the courts have drawn a semblance of a line between what constitutes a danger to our form of government and what does not.

In the New York trials, Judge Harold Medina sentenced 11 top Communists for conspiring to advocate forceful overthrow of the U.S. government.

In the New Jersey trial the court held that it is not entirely up to the state to decide what is dangerous. Some of the responsibility is left to the voters.

'Hot Spot' Ambassador —

President Truman's appointment of George V. Allen as ambassador to Yugoslavia throws the former state department official into the hottest spot in U.S. diplomatic circles.

Allen was named to the job Thursday, the same day he returned to this country from London where he attended a meeting of American ambassadors from the countries of eastern Europe.

Allen succeeds Cavendish Cannon, who has done one of the cold war's outstanding jobs. Cannon was the first to plead for limited support to Tito when the Yugoslav-Cominiform split was still secret stuff.

He was also one of the first to recognize the danger of giving too much support to Tito, yet he was strong for keeping the rebellion churning.

Last week Cannon, much the worse for wear with a case of stomach ulcers, headed home.

Replacement Allen is well qualified for his new job. He had remarkable success as ambassador to Persia from 1946 to 1948.

For the past year he has been working with the Voice of America program and has done a creditable job.

Allen will do an equally satisfactory job in Belgrade.

A Scribe Comments —

Two weeks ago today, Dan Desmond, who writes for the Chicago Sun-Times was in town to cover the Iowa-Indiana football game. He went away from here with a bad taste in his mouth and an empty spot in his pocketbook.

Desmond's ire reached the point where he felt compelled to write about Iowa City.

Said he: "Iowa takes on Indiana at football this afternoon in the main, and only entertaining, feature of that university's version of the annual Homecoming hysteria."

"This is a special occasion among the several Saturdays given over to football here and the folks make the most of it."

"Town coppers provide subsidiary features, or annoyances, by wholesale tagging of cars from the outskirts whose owners forget to appease the parking meters with nickels."

"A cell, without bath, in the local hotel is held at eight bucks. Night clubs belt their prices — without belts, for Iowa is dry."

"There will be 46,000 — mostly visitors — for the game that is the real excuse for all of this."

Desmond's criticisms seem a bit pointed and unfair, but they do point up a feeling that is sometimes found among visitors to Iowa City.

We wonder if other visitors, after leaving Iowa City, might share the views expressed by Desmond. It's certainly a harsh indictment against this, or any town.

Paging Winston —

Britain's Conservatives aimed another blast at the Labor government Thursday night, but when the dust had cleared away, Clement Attlee was still at the head of the British government, albeit on a little shakier ground.

The Thursday night confidence vote was the eighth one the Laborites have survived in a four year span. The Conservatives, however, received the strongest backing they had yet had.

With Attlee presenting a new austerity program to the British people — who have been at practically the minimum subsistence level since the end of the war — it looks like the ninth vote might be the last one.

A familiar figure with a bald head and a black cigar may once more become prime minister of Great Britain.

'That's My Pop' —

Today is the day you may see some elderly gentlemen lean back in his stadium seat, survey the field before him, and remark with evident pride, "That's my boy."

He'll be the father of some performing gridders, but he'll be typical of the SUI dads — many of whom have deviated from the soft, plush life to help a son or daughter through school. They have a right to any pride they may receive from the end product.

It is altogether fitting that one football game per season be dubbed "Dad's day," and that on this day fathers from all over the country converge on Iowa City. Some are former students — and grididers — themselves. Others will undoubtedly be seeing a football game for the first time.

Two typical fathers have been selected to represent the hundreds — yes, even thousands — who will attend the Iowa-Oregon clash. They are Dr. George Rimel, Bedford, alumni dad, and Paul Lydolph, G. Bonaparte, student dad.

They stand for dads who come from all walks of life, from the farmer to the banker, and from the carpenter to the minister.

But despite all the gala festivities, the brass bands and the football salutes, we've a hunch a lot of dads would get a bigger kick if their sons would lean back, and with unhidden pride exclaim, "That's my pop."

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"That's my pop."

Tomorrow's Forecast: Not Too Rosy



By JOE BROWN

If YOU REALLY want to make some kids happy, I've got a suggestion that's sure to pay off.

Mondays night when you're walking home from a coffee date or a movie, you'll probably be attacked at frequent intervals by bands of little hooded witches and goblins.

Nothing can make those little ghosts cackle with real joy more than for you to let out a yell, scream for help and dash half a block in feigned terror.



LAST HALLOWEEN I was studying with a young married friend of mine in the living room of his home.

He had just finished explaining to me the rules of the system the youngsters approval that night call "trick or treat."

It's the racket in which the costumed little rascals knock at your door and tell you point blank that you'll either give them a treat or you'll be sorry.

But for any treat you give them, they're obligated to give them in some manner for you.

There came a knock at the front door, followed by snickering and hushed laughter. My friend opened the door and in ran a group of little characters tripping over each other's bedsheet robes and having a heck of a time trying to keep adult-sized masks on grammar school faces.

One particular prankster, wearing the false face of an old bearded man, didn't earn his treat, but his system was just as effective as those who recited "Little Boy Blue" as if they had authored it.

He was the last in a line of six or seven. My friend gave him several cookies and said, "Okay, old man. What are you going to do for us?"

Pushing up the slipping mask the 6 or 7-year-old began a poem:

"I am . . . I am . . . I am . . . I am a little ghost boy, who will scare you through and through. Eh . . . Eh . . . Eh . . . Eh . . ."

"What's the next line to your poem, sonny?"

"I am a little ghost boy, who will scare you through and through. Eh . . . Eh . . . Eh . . . Eh . . ."

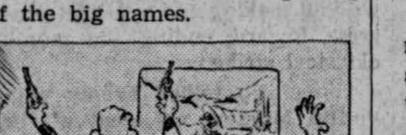
"Well, go ahead," he encouraged.

"I am a little ghost boy, who . . ."

"That's all right, sonny. That's all right. Maybe you'll think of it before you get next door."

And for a year I've been wondering what follows that line.

I WENT TO a re-showing of an old western movie recently, a show with a cast including many of the big names.



And I had to smile in the dark at one point during that hoss-opry.

I had already recognized the fellow I sat down beside as being one of the campus figures whom I'm sure likes to think of himself as a "long hair."

That's all right. Nothing bad about that but it struck me that he'd probably hate for his friends to know that he attended anything like a western. Heaven forbid!

But more amusing still was when the wagon train heroes began clicking pistol and rifle hammers against empty shells. Ammunition gone and Indians getting closer and closer.

Suddenly came the inevitable. Yes, faintly came the distant notes of a bugle. And in a few moments, over the hilltop came galloping, at full speed and with blaring bugle, the faithful and colorful United States cavalry.

The audience went into the usual uproar and the fellow beside me, whom I thought derisive of such movies, almost crawled into the empty seat just ahead in his excitement.

I won't tell the poor guy's name, though.

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Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address — type-written signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I listened to John Mason Brown and reaffirmed an earlier appreciation for his provocativeness and scintillating humor. As he examined a number of problems which are of paramount importance to us, I felt that there was a man really concerned with the vital problems of world relationships, of human dignity, and of an assessment of basic American ideals.

I regret, however, that despite intentions to the contrary he through a lack of acquaintance with many levels upon which minority groups in this country are fighting for the dignity and respect due them as citizens, rather easily played into the hands of the more reactionary elements of his audience.

It is a truism that no group should object to facts about itself, whether it be Negro, white, or of any religious affinity; that there are black Negroes; that there are villainous Jews; that there are people of every group who should be regarded with disapprobation.

Yet, the censorship which Mr. Brown deplored—the objections by Negroes to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Little Black Sambo"; objections by Jews to the "Merchant of Venice"—has foundation in an ethical and social concern much stronger than personal likes and dislikes. More is involved than the dislike of Negroes for "Little Black Sambo," because he is black, or the delineation of Fagin, because he is Jewish; and, while Mr. Brown searched the problem, it was this ethical core which he missed.

MINORITY GROUPS object to these works primarily because they exploit to a point of extremity outworn racial stereotypes. With race in America as nebulous as it is, it is regrettable that large segments of the population are not aware of its many dimensions.

As a Negro and a resident of Iowa City for three years, I feel that it was unfortunate that Mr. Brown, not knowing the constituency of his audience, inadvertently missed the crux of the issue. My experience in this community indicates that it can claim only tolerance, rather than liberality. The pervading conservatism generally precludes the infiltration of ideas concerning social change of a forward nature, and these ideas, when advanced, are often received cautiously or resisted stubbornly.

In addition, many of our students have limited contacts with minority peoples; many have had no contact with Negroes, hailing from communities where there are few, if any, and recalling the Negro menials with whom they might have had occasional dealings.

Even southerners, who live in close proximity to millions of colored people, who often claim that they "know the Negro," are confined to certain types of relationships with certain types of these people, never meeting and mixing socially or professionally, and never knowing (or considering it remotely possible to know), colored people whose educational, social, and economic attributes are consonant with their own.

IT IS EASY therefore for the stereotype to be perpetrated here, for with a paucity of enlightening Negro-white relationships there is a tendency by many people to accept as a colored "norm" an Uncle Tom, an Uncle Remus, or a "Janitor" or "Sharecropper back home"; and perceptions of Negroes as individuals, as distinctive human beings, conditioned by economic, political, and social factors, are bound by this propensity.

Many whites refuse to be brought into situations which will change these views, and Negroes to them do not exist as unique, individual human beings, but are — all fourteen millions — synthesized into that undeviating grotesque, "The Negro," with only minor variations from the norm countenanced.

Racial experiences of many of these people are circumscribed by somewhat stodgy mores and social lethargy, and they are constantly misled by naive sociological treatises, by cheap fiction, by someone who "knows the Negro," or by the inept social immaturity of many basically well-intentioned people.

I have found in this community, under the very shadows of a great university, people who feel that Negroes have distinctive smells; that literate Negroes are exceptional, college or university trained Negroes rare; that a basic, elemental thread of savagery runs through most Negroes; that Negroes are of one religious denomination — a queer offshoot of some voodooistic form of cultism—and many other equally preposterous myths.

A university professor last year remarked on a radio broadcast about "darky music." A professor's well-mannered and rather precocious little daughter, while talking with me in 1947, constantly referred to me as "Mr. Alexander" in one breath and as a "darky" in the next.

A fellow student and friend, upon being informed recently that my visits to his room would not be tolerated by his landlord, sought other quarters, only to find that there too my visits were unwelcome.

MANY OF THESE things are not done out of malice or racial hatred but are by-products of social immaturity and the kind of dominant group impression which renders the possibilities of enlightenment in such matters remote. It is conceivable that neither the professor nor the little girl was aware of the use of "darky" as a term of derision; and, unlikely as it seems, it is possible that the landlord was impelled by strong fears of some sort of contamination. Such is the power of the stereotype!

The apology for such biased attitudes is a commonplace, namely that only the uneducated, oppressed and stupid are prejudiced. Yet, we know that as an excuse it is specious, a mere temporization.

Despite the restrictions found here one must acknowledge contributions being made by Negroes to community life. The musical careers of such former students as Nat Williams and Mitchell Southall (I list those whose tenure here was concurrent with mine); the records being made as athletes by Earl Banks and Don Comack; the fact that the Best Citizen award was this year made to a Negro woman — all indicate that ability and true worth are gradually being recognized

'Tricks or Treats' Season Means Snacks

Housewife Suggests Popcorn or Cookies

When youngsters ring doorbells this time of year and shout "trick or treat", it's a good idea to be prepared for them.

Mrs. Rollie Williams, 412 Melrose avenue, suggests that certain inducements may be offered to cloud the memories of trick-or-treat pranksters.

"There never were any tricks played on us after our treats were offered," she said.

Mrs. Williams is the wife of Prof. Rollie Williams, assistant director of athletics. She gets able assistance in the kitchen from her 12-year-old daughter, Nancy.

"Popcorn balls are always good for Halloween," Mrs. Williams suggested. To make them add one-fourth teaspoon soda and pour the mixture over three quarts of freshly popped corn. Balls of any size may be formed and artificial color may be added as an attraction for younger tots.

Mrs. Williams recommends frosting sugar cookies with orange icing and giving them pumpkin faces as another "trick or treat" answer. This may be done by coloring a basic frosting recipe — of confectioners sugar, cream and butter — with artificial orange coloring.

Another way to achieve the same effect is by adding three tablespoons of orange juice and 1 1/2 teaspoons of grated orange rind to 2 cups of confectioners sugar. This may be spread on cookies or graham crackers and the jack-o'-lantern faces designed from pieces of semi-sweet chocolate.

Mrs. Williams' favorite sugar cookie recipe yields about 50 cookies. She uses 1 cup of sugar, 4 tablespoons of butter, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons of cream combined with 1 teaspoon of vanilla, 3 cups of sifted flour, 1 teaspoon of baking powder and 1 teaspoon of salt as her basic recipe. The batter is mixed like any cookie recipe and baked in a 375 degree oven for about seven minutes.

"Children will have a wonderful time frosting the cookies or crackers by themselves and just as much fun eating them," Mrs. Williams said, and Nancy agreed.

The homemaker offered other suggestions to persons encountering the "trick or treat" ordeal for the first time. "Be prepared to pass out gum, candy, apples, or other snacks," she said.

It's pretty good bet that the youngsters won't get all the cookies Mrs. Williams baked. Her husband and son had their eyes on the goodies too, and when it comes to "trick or treat", they'll take the treat any time.

Cartoons by 'Ding'
Added to Libraries

A collection of Jay "Ding" Darling's cartoons, "nearly a thousand pounds of them," is to be filed in the SUI libraries, Prof. Ralph Ellsworth, library director, said Thursday.

Ellsworth brought the collection from Des Moines. It contains the original cartoons, sketches, writings and even doodlings of "Ding," Darling, famous cartoonist for the Des Moines Register.

The library director said the material would be filed away for future use. Such things as cartoons often have more historical significance than books, and can be useful for research work, he said.

Two Former Deans Visit Relatives Here

Two former SUI deans and their wives are visiting in Iowa City this weekend at the homes of relatives.

They are Chancellor and Mrs. P.C. Packer and Pres. and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn. Packer, former dean of education here, is now chancellor of education of the five state educational institutions in Oregon. Newburn, former SUI dean of liberal arts, is president of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

The Packers are visiting at the home of Mrs. Packer's sister, Mrs. Margaret Ayres Robson, 215 Lexington avenue. The Newburns are guests of Mrs. Newburn's mother, Mrs. Ruth Brady.

Chest Contributions Amount to \$21,754.74

Another division of the Iowa City community chest went over its quota Friday to push the total contributions to \$21,754.74, General Chairman Graham C. Marshall said.

Two checks for a total of \$300 from national firms represented here brought that division up to \$3,446, almost \$100 over the quota.

Marshall reported another check had been received from an SUI fraternity, bringing the total for the SUI organizations to \$123,43, about \$200 short of the quota.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

SMALL FRY TRICK OR TREATERS will be rewarded at this house when Nancy Williams, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Rollie Williams, 412 Melrose avenue, finishes her jack-o'-lantern sugar cookies. The easy-to-make cookie is coated with an orange icing and the faces are made by raisins or chocolate bits. Graham crackers may be used instead of sugar cookies.

Cops to Dance

Tenth Benefit Ball For City Police

Iowa City policemen won't promise to "forget" that speeding charge, but they will promise you a good time if you buy a ticket to their annual benefit ball.

Every policeman in Iowa City is now trying to sell his book of tickets for the tenth annual dance which will be held Nov. 8 in the community building.

Music will be furnished by Stan Stanley and his orchestra. Tickets are \$1 a person.

Proceeds from the dance go to the retirement, sick and burial funds of the local police department.

Policemen like to tell how the fund got started, more than 10 years ago. One of the members of the force found a diamond ring while walking his "beat." He brought it right in to the station headquarters.

Before long a young southern woman came in to report she had lost a ring.

"Ah lost ma diamond ring," she said. "What am ah going to do?"

She was very happy to find out that one of the policemen had already found it and she offered him a \$10 reward. The officer refused the reward but agreed to use it to start the benefit fund.

Correction

Thursday's Daily Iowan the terms of Mitchell Andrews' scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music were erroneously reported. The Iowa City Music Study club paid for Andrews' piano lessons in Iowa City while he was in high school under terms of a scholarship loan fund.

Highlander Boosters Elect Drive Members

Eleven members were elected to the executive committee of the Iowa Highlanders' booster club at a Wednesday night meeting in Cedar Rapids, according to Dr. M.A. Dalchow, Maquoketa, general chairman.

The members included Mayor Preston Koser, Charles F. Carroll, Clair Hamilton and Glen Houston, Iowa City; Bill Flynn, W.O. Gray and Weston Ralston, Cedar Rapids.

David Weichman, Newhall, and Dalchow and James Round, Maquoketa.

The booster club is attempting to raise \$12,000 to send the SUI Scottish Highlanders on a tour of Europe visiting U.S. army camps.

Maquoketa has already raised \$558 as the first sum to be applied on the goal.

The next general meeting of the club is set for Nov. 3 in Cedar Rapids.

ROTC Honor Students Apply to Regular Army

Six ROTC seniors recently named distinguished military students Thursday applied for regular army commissions. A total of 13 of the 18 cited now have applied for commissions in either the regular army or airforce military department officials said.

Thursday's applicants were John Bristow, C4, Des Moines; Chan Coulter, A4, Iowa City; James Dunley, A4, Des Moines; Walter MacMahon, C4, Clinton; Fred Nordstrom, C4, Clarinda, and John Warren, A4, Stuart.

Gilbert will speak on the "Micro Wave Rotational Spectrum of Fluorine Chloride," dealing with the properties of the light given off by a heated portion of the compound.

William Fry, a physicist at the University of Minnesota, also will speak at the meeting, Turner said.

Mutual problems of the two Iowa institutions also will be discussed, he added.

SUI Dean to Attend Engineering Meeting

Prof. F.M. Dawson, dean of the SUI college of engineering, will attend a meeting today in Chicago of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, his office announced.

Dawson attended joint meetings of the American Society of Engineering Education and the Engineering College Research council, Thursday and Friday, in Kansas City, Mo.

The dean is an officer in both organizations, vice-president of the ASEE and chairman of the ECRE.

Chest Contributions Amount to \$21,754.74

A Halloween party for all foreign students

A Halloween party for all foreign students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the student center of the Congregational church, Ellen Sideman, A2, Des Moines, announced Thursday.

Miss Sideman is chairman of the foreign students committee of University Women's association which is sponsoring the party.

Psychopathic Patients To Mark Halloween With Supper, Show

Psychopathic hospital patients will hold a Halloween party Monday night, hospitals officials said Friday.

The party will begin at 4:30 p.m. with a buffet supper for all the patients in the recreation room, according to Florence Strauel, recreational therapist.

Highlight of the evening will be judging of original masks which the patients have been making this week under the direction of Jean Lovett, occupational therapist.

Medical staff members will judge the masks and award a prize for the best one.

Each ward will give a half-hour show during the evening. The men have planned a minstrel show and the women have written the script for a skit they will present.

After the traditional fortune telling and bobbing for apples, square dancing and social dancing will complete the evening's entertainment, Miss Strauel said.

A dozen jack-o'-lanterns will add color to the decorations in the recreation room. Cider will be served from a giant pumpkin as part of the refreshments.

SUI Law Fraternity Pledges 21 Students

Twenty-one freshmen law students have been pledged to Gamma Eta Gamma, national legal fraternity, Robert Anderson, chancellor of Phi chapter, has announced.

Pledges are Richard Abraham, Los Angeles; Marvin Andrich, Rock Island; Don Cawelli, Iowa City; Thomas W. Curry, Creston; David T. Daly, Arlington, Va.; Wayne Depron, Davenport; David Hayworth, Sioux City; Lauren Henrickson, Kamrar; Robert Henry, Sheldon, and William Houseal, Washington.

Kenneth Keith, Delhi; John T. Lilledahl, Iowa City; Albert C. McClain, Fort Scott, Kan.; William Norelius and Ed Peters, Denison; William Petty, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Roy Stoddard Jr., Charles Tucker, Benjamin Wolk and Frederick Patton, all of Iowa City, and Wayne Newport, Davenport.

The members included Mayor Preston Koser, Charles F. Carroll, Clair Hamilton and Glen Houston, Iowa City; Bill Flynn, W.O. Gray and Weston Ralston, Cedar Rapids.

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West Waterloo Rips Hawklets

Tally in Every Quarter, 32-18

By LELAND OLSON

A powerful offensive machine from West Waterloo ripped City high's line to shreds, scoring in every quarter and posting a 32-18 triumph here Friday night.

A crowd of 4,000, witnessing the final home game of the year, was soon convinced that everything it had been reading about Art Landau and company was true. It wasn't a one-man show by any means as Jack Baugher and Lowell Sisson hit the City high line for consistent long gains.

The game was about seven minutes old when the flashy, speedy Landau returned a Hawklet punt from his own 45 to the Hawklet 13 before he was dragged down. Two plays later he dashed over from the five yard stripe for the first of six Hawkawt touchdowns.

The Hawklets took the kickoff on the 10-yard line and with Quarterback Ken Hay carrying on end sweeps as the main offensive weapon, they marched down the field to make it 7-6, West Waterloo.

It seemed that the Hawkawt touchdown just made the Wahoawks that much tougher.

Starting on the 32 West Waterloo scored four plays later when Boughte cut through the left side of his line and twisted his way 50 yards to score. A successful conversion made it 14-6.

Attempting to fight back, the Little Hawks again marched across midfield via land, but when they attempted to take to the air, the threat fizzled.

Landon broke into the clear and raced 59 yards to the City high 26 to set up the third Wahoawk touchdown.

The Hawklets dug in and forced the visitors to kick in the third quarter and a counter attack brought them within striking distance once more. The pay-off play came after Bill Fenton made beautiful catch of Hay's pass on the 26-yard line. Hay headed off to Duane Davis who started to circle right end, but instead hurled a pass to Hay for a touchdown.

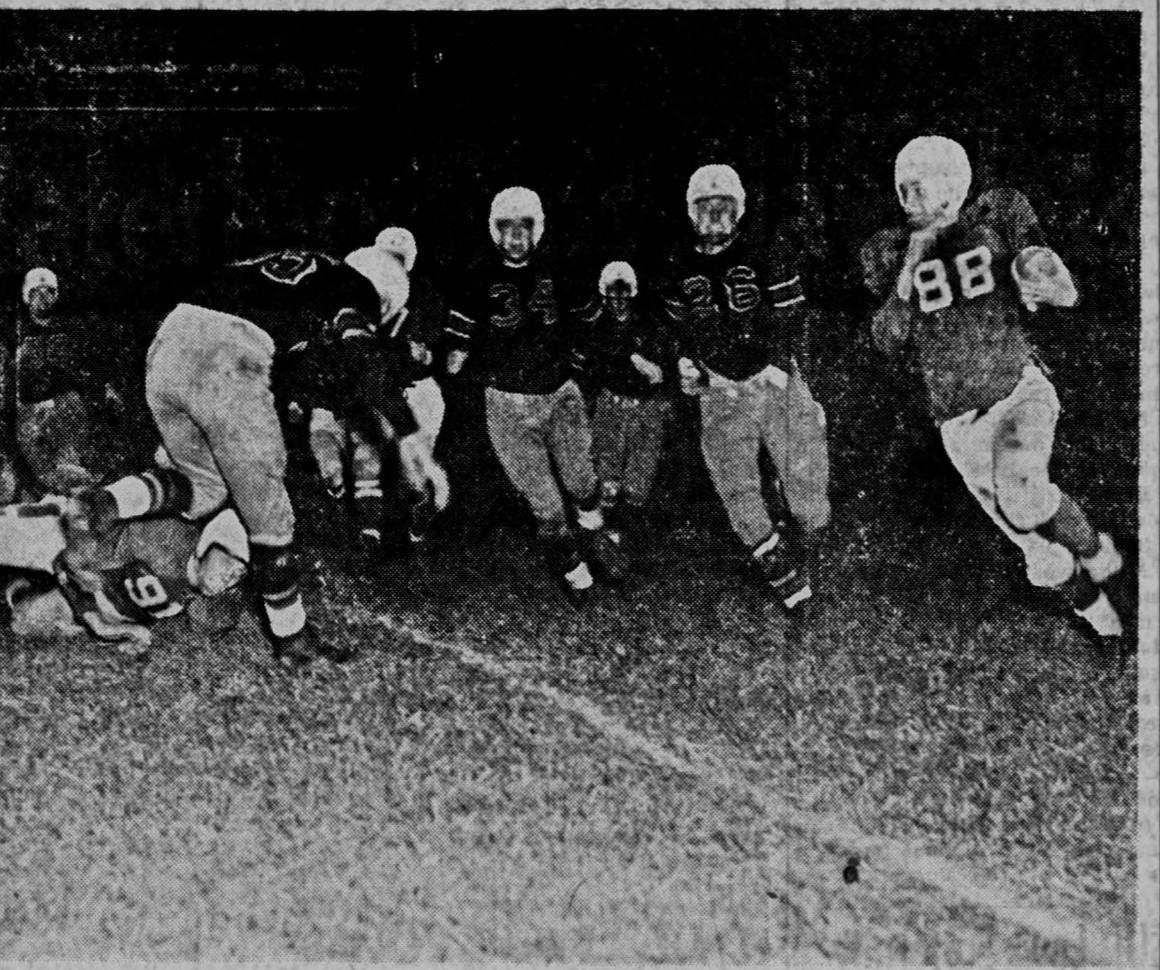
When the Wahoawks marched back 65 yards in ten plays for their fifth score, it was the killing blow.

City high's longest run of the game came in the fourth period when Davis returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown to complete the evening's scoring.

Score by quarters:
W. Waterloo 7 13 6 6-32
City high 6-18 0 0-18

Total points: W. Waterloo: Landau (2), Baugher (2), Sisson. Extra points: Jim Walker (2). City high: Hay (2), Davis.

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(Daily Iowan Photo)

SWEEPING AROUND RIGHT END for 15 yards in the second quarter of Friday night's City high-West Waterloo game is Quarterback Kenny Hay (88) of the Little Hawks. West Waterloo, however, went on to win, 32-18. The Wahoawks ripped the City high line to shreds to score in every quarter. About 4,000 fans watched the Hawklets' final home game of the year. Other players in the picture are Halfback Jack Lind (91, on ground) of Iowa City and Guard Bob Boesel (39), Center Jerry Harwell (34) and Tackle Bob Walden (26) of West Waterloo.

U-High Eleven Triumphs, 19-14

By OZZIE JENSEN

A five-yard touchdown dash by Ronnie Coldsnow midway in the fourth quarter gave U-high the necessary margin to squeeze out a 19-14 triumph over Columbus Junction here Friday afternoon, halting the Wildcats' winning streak at four games.

As most of U-high's games have been, it was a close, rough battle all the way, with the lead changing hands four times. It was only the 15 and Coldsnow saluted to the 6, Bill Dinsmore bounded over the Wildcats' right guard for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed, leaving the Blue Hawks with a 6-0 margin.

The bristling Wildcats took the ensuing kickoff on the 15 and were on the way in a pay-off march. On the first play in the second period Jack Pugh pushed

over from the two-yard line. Bob Duncan's place-kick put Columbus Junction out in front, 7-6.

In short order U-high had another touchdown. On second down, after the Wildcats had punted to the 14, Bob Ewalt spiraled a pass to Bob Cantrell. Cantrell leaped into the air and tipped the ball to Coldsnow who grabbed it and sprinted 85 yards down the sidelines for the TD. Again the conversion attempt failed and U-high led, 12-7, at halftime.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but early in the final period Wildcat Quarterback Bob Carey hit John Howell in the end zone from the 39 for six points. Duncan's place-kick was good.

The fourth quarter was just about half gone when Columbus Junction made it 14-12, but the Blue Hawks again hit back. They received the kickoff and went the distance—76 yards—in five plays.

Coldsnow and Ewalt alternated with Coldsnow scoring from five yards out after four Wildcats had hit him and rolled off. This time Ewalt skirted right end for the point and U-high held its final 19-14 advantage.

It was the second win, compared with two ties and three defeats, for the Blue Hawks who wind up their season at Wilton Junction next week.

Score by quarters:

W. Waterloo 7 13 6 6-32

City high 6-18 0 0-18

Total points: W. Waterloo: Landau (2), Baugher (2), Sisson. Extra points: Jim Walker (2). City high: Hay (2), Davis.

Corum to Succeed Matt Winn

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — Bill Corum, 54-year-old New York sports writer, fell heir Friday to Col. Matt Winn's Kentucky Derby horse.

City high's longest run of the game came in the fourth period when Davis returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown to complete the evening's scoring.

The board of directors named Corum as president of the American Turf Association and Churchill Downs, a subsidiary. The internationally famous Derby is a feature of the spring racing season at the Downs.

The salary and other details of Corum's duties here will be ironed out later between him and a five-man committee of board members. However, one source said the new Downs president will not have supreme authority as Colonel Winn did in operating the Downs and the Derby race.

Corum will continue writing his column, except for a two-months period in April and May when he will be on leave from his newspaper to direct the famous horse race.

"I am delighted. The Kentucky Derby long has been one of my favorite events in sports."

"I hope, too, that I will be able to do half as well in the job as my late great friend, Col. Matt Winn, did for so many years."

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Hydraulics Enrollment Unique

Chinese Outnumber American Students

Many SUI colleges and departments claim fancy distinctions among their student enrollment, but probably none is so unique as that of the internationally famous mechanics and hydraulics department.

The department's 43 students, restricted to M.S. and Ph.D. degree candidates, come from 11 countries — and the Chinese students outnumber Americans, 14 to 13.

The irregular Chinese-American ratio, according to Prof. J. W. Howe, head of the department, might be due to the Chinese students prolonging their studies because of their government's unrest.

Only three Iowans are among the 43 students. They are William Bauer and Philip Hubbard, both of Iowa City, and Clark DeHaven, West Branch.

Iowans never have been numerous in the department, explained Howe, probably because Iowa's gently rolling land does not lend itself to problems requiring extensive hydraulics research.

India has the third largest representation with five students. Then comes Canada, the Philippines Islands and Venezuela with two each. Countries represented with one student each are Colombia, Costa Rica, Iraq, Turkey and Israel.

Only woman in the department's study body is a young lady from China. She is Mrs. Tien-to Siao. Her husband is also a student in the department.

Siao, of Kiangsu province, was attending college in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, about two years ago when he applied to come to SUI. His wife, then his girlfriend, wrote SUI officials from her Tsingtao home requesting admission to the department. She was an instructor in the hydraulics laboratory of her home university.

Both applications were accepted and the two were reunited in Iowa City last January.

They were married here a week later, after their patient planning and extensive international correspondence.

Many of the students are employed as hydraulic engineers by the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research while working on their thesis projects. The institute, directed by Prof. Hunter Rouse, is closely allied with the department.

The institute conducts fundamental research in fluid mechanics as well as investigations on dams, navigation and bridge erosion problems.

Many of the projects are financed in part or wholly by outside organizations. The office of naval research, the weather bureau, and federal and state highway agencies are among the impressive list of "outsiders."

STUDENT CHURCH GROUPS

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Halloween Dog-patch party.

NEWMAN CLUB Saturday, 7 p.m., Westminster vespers. Dr. Eric Clitheroe, Coe college, will speak on "What the New Testament Teaches About God."

WESLEY 7:15 p.m., Workshop on worship, "Personal Devotion," by Dr. T. Hewison Pollock.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Morning watch.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Westminster choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Bible study and luncheon.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Special devotions at the St. Thomas More Chapel.

Monday, 7 p.m., Selection of Newman club.

Tuesday, Holy Day of Obligation.

Wednesday, regular Newman club meeting.

Wednesday, Special Masses for All Souls day, 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Holy hour.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Halloween party at Methodist church.

Sunday, 5:45 p.m., supper in Fellowship hall, 7:30 p.m., "John Doe," drama presented by Wesley players in church sanctuary.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday, 11:30 a.m., Canterbury choir rehearsal, 12:30 p.m., choir luncheon, 7 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion and breakfast, 10:45 a.m., confirmation, 5 p.m., evening prayer and sermon.

Wednesday, 5:45 p.m., Holy Communion.

Wednesday, 6:45 a.m., Holy Communion and breakfast, 9:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Thursday, 8 p.m., inquirer's class in Rector's study.

GAMMA DELTA (Methodist Student Society) Sunday, 5:45 p.m., supper, 8:40 p.m., luncheon, 6:30 p.m., Halloween party.

FIRESIDE CLUB Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Prof. Arthur Roberts physics department, will speak on "Atomic Politics."

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Saturday, 8 p.m., Halloween hunt.

Sunday, 5 p.m. discussion at parsonage on "Mental Health—Illness, Institutionization and Rehabilitation."

HILLEL FOUNDATION Sunday, 2 p.m., choral group rehearsal, 3 p.m., Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America study group, 6 p.m., supper.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Hebrew classes.

Thursday, 8 p.m., dance group rehearsal.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION Saturday, 8 p.m., Halloween hayride.

Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible study at student house, 4:30 p.m., Lutheran student association, 6 p.m., Zion Lutheran church for devotions and group study, Rev. George Hart Ottensberg, Warburg college, will speak on "The Reformation," 6 p.m., supper and fellowship at Zion Lutheran church, 7 p.m., Hi club Halloween house with Rev. Ottensberg leading.

Tuesday, 4 p.m., Club meeting with Rev. Arthur Proehl.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., discussion "The Church and Means of Grace," with Rev. Ralph Krueger, 7:30 p.m., discussion, "Marriage and Family," by Paul Thompson.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

ONLY FEMALE ENGINEERING STUDENT in the SUI mechanics and hydraulics department, Mrs. Tien-to Siao looks on as her husband checks air pressure readings with a delicate alcohol gauge in the SUI hydraulics laboratory. The Siros are two of the 14 Chinese students in the department, open only to graduate students. Mrs. Siao was a hydraulics instructor in China before coming to SUI early this year. Only 13 of the other 29 students in the department are Americans. Nine other countries are represented with at least one student each.

who look to the institute for help in solving their research problems.

A steady stream of hydraulics professors and scientists, both foreign and American, visit the combined facilities of the department and the institute.

Two Europeans ended short stays earlier this month and another from New Zealand visited just last week.

The two visiting Europeans were Prof. Pier Romita, University of Milan (Italy) and Prof. Gerard Heyndrickx, University of Ghent (Belgium). The New Zealander was F. M. Henderson of the Dominion Physical Laboratory, Lower Hutt, N.Z.

Instructors to Talk At Art Exhibitions

Professors James Lechay and Byron Burford, SUI art department, have been invited to lecture and display paintings at art shows this weekend.

Lechay will speak at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville today and Saturday in connection with an exhibition of his paintings at both schools.

Burford will judge art works at the Wisconsin Salon of Art, Madison, at a display including paintings by more than 200 artists.

Paintings by both Lechay and Burford are currently on display at art centers throughout the country.

Brooks also was to speak at SUI Wednesday.

Prof. Leonard Unger of the University of Minnesota will substitute for Brooks, Baker said. Unger was once an instructor in the SUI English department.

In today's roundtable discussion Baker will speak against "The New Criticism," a trend in literary evaluation headed by Brooks.

The school of "new critics" is too much concerned with the style and aesthetic aspects of writing, Baker said, and doesn't give enough consideration to the social or historical significance of a literary work.

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Two Convicts Give Up After 'Conference'

WILMINGTON, DEL. — Two of the eight convicts who escaped Wednesday were seized Friday night after a dramatic "surrender conference" with a local crime reporter.

A third fugitive walked into a state police station near here and surrendered a short while later.

Danny Norris, 20-year-old killer and leader of the escape gang, and Victor Bryson, 28, a two-time escapee, were captured by a state police squad after they had bargained with a priest, a reporter and an attorney over surrendering.

An hour later, Edward Ernest, 25, Wilmington, who was serving 57 months for burglary, walked with his hands up into the state police barracks at Penn Hill, near here. He was unarmed.

Two others were captured Thursday night.

The convicts told Kerrigan they would give themselves up if his newspaper guaranteed that "the real reason for our escape was made public."

According to Kerrigan, Bryson said the escape was staged to bring "out in the open" conditions at the prison. He said the escape plan was one of the most daring and cleverly executed in Delaware's history.

Bryson said, "You don't get any decent food at that place. No fried stuff, everything is steamed. We get one egg a week. Twice a week we get a fairly decent meal — stew."

Repairs to Begin On 161 Light Poles In Housing Areas

A majority of the married housing areas' 161 light poles will soon be braced by "stubbing poles" as support for their rotten bases, J. Robert Cotter, manager of married students' housing said Friday.

Cotter said work on the project will begin Monday or Tuesday, depending on the weather. The stubbing poles are ten feet long and will extend an equal distance above and below the ground's surface. There is no repair work to be done in either the trailer or quonset areas, he added.

The weakened condition of the poles was first noticed Oct. 10 after a severe wind storm toppled one of the poles in Stadium park. An investigation of the rest of the light poles showed a majority of them had rotted about six inches below the ground's surface.

"Some of the poles were so rotten a screw driver could easily be pushed through," Cotter said.

He said there was no need for apprehension and that the stubbing work was being done now to "beat the weather."

Cotter said students interested in obtaining jobs on the stubbing project should apply to Robert Ballantyne, director of the bureau of student aid and placement in the office of student affairs.

Driving Permit Revoked On Intoxication Charge

Mrs. Wylma Baschnagel was fined \$300 and costs Friday in Johnson county district court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Appearing before Judge James Gaffney, Mrs. Baschnagel reversed her plea of innocence to the charge.

Gaffney ordered her driver's license revoked for a period of 90 days, and set appeal bond at \$500.

Mrs. Baschnagel was arrested May 21 while driving on Iowa City streets.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses have been issued in Johnson county clerk's office to Leonard P. Shepherd and Geraldine Shepherd, both of Cedar Rapids, and to Arthur Junior Anderson, Cedar Rapids, and Edithjeanne Courier, Belle Plaine.

TONITE'S THE NITE...
at BOTH THEATRES!

VARSITY
DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.

STRAND
DOORS OPEN 12 MIDNIGHT

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE



IC Coach Company Sued for \$34,628

The Iowa City Coach company filed an answer in district court Friday asking dismissal of a \$34,624 judgment suit brought by Agnes Tesar, 814 E. Church street, Oct. 1.

Miss Tesar filed suit for injuries allegedly received when the defendant's bus jumped the curb and ran into a tree on East Dubuque street between Bloomington and Church streets June 4.

She claimed in her petition that as a result of the accident she will be permanently injured and unable to resume her work.

In the answer filed Friday, the defendant denied the plaintiff was injured as a result of negligence on the part of the bus driver or the company.

Carlyle Jacobsen, executive dean of the SUI division of health sciences and services; and Morris addressed the group at the 8 a.m. opening session.

Science Conference Held Here Friday

Pre-professional health science students and advisors from 22 Iowa colleges met at SUI Friday for a one-day conference, according to Prof. W.W. Morris, assistant dean of the college of medicine and dentistry.

About 180 students and 30 advisors attended the conference, it was estimated.

SUI students did not attend the conference, but will have an opportunity to attend other conferences later this fall, Morris said.

The conference closed with a question and answer period.

Administrative heads of the school of nursing and the colleges of medicine and dentistry also represented SUI at the conference.

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