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Weather

Fair and slightly cooler today. Cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Today's high 38; low 35. Monday's high 73; low 27.



No Practice

Iowa Coach Eddie Anderson gave his football squad the day off from practice Monday to forget the 55-7 licking at the hands of Minnesota Saturday. (Story on page six)

More Steel Settlements Near; UMW Coal Strike Continues

WASHINGTON—Further steel strike settlements seemed near Monday in a series of negotiations which officials hope will hasten the end of the whole steel-coal shutdown.

Meantime John L. Lewis, meeting in Chicago with his big United Mine Workers policy committee, was reported aiming anew at cracking the operators' front by reaching contracts with segments of the industry. But operators appeared indifferent.

Chances glowed bright for an early peace between the CIO steelworkers and two big producers—Republic Steel, third largest, and Jones and Laughlin, fourth in output.

Lawyers for the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation and the CIO united steelworkers Monday night worked out final details of a strike-settling agreement. The attorneys' conference ended shortly before midnight.

Inland steel was to resume talks with the union today. Wheeling Steel was drafting a contract proposal.

Sharon Steel corporation and Shenango Furnace company in Pennsylvania's Shenango valley will resume contract talks with the steelworkers today. The two firms employ a total of 6400 workers.

Bethlehem, second largest producer, already has made its peace with the union.

But "big steel," U.S. Steel corporation, was still out of the settlement picture.

Lewis, who has been trying to arrange settlements with the Illinois and Indiana coal operators, blamed New York business interests with blocking agreements.

He expressed belief that George Harrington, president of the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal company, was responsible. Lewis said Stone and Webster "interests" of New York own the coal firm and are "anxious to have the coal company conform to the interests of the steel industry."

Lewis called the miners' demands modest and said the cost would be a production increase of 30 to 35 cents a ton.

Officials surmised that steel settlements would help increase pressure for coal peace.

In Chicago, a Lewis man said the union is seeking agreements with individual operators, a technique which the UMW chief pursued last week with Indiana and Illinois owners without getting anywhere.

Officer Cites Denfeld's Acts

Rear Adm. Robert Workman (Ret.), former chief of navy chaplains, said here Monday that he was sure his personal friend, ousted Chief of Naval Operations Louis Denfeld, had acted in accordance with his conscience as to what was best for the services.

The 64-year-old officer, who visited the Sigma Chi fraternity house Monday as Grand Tribune of the national organization, refused to comment further on the recent armed services rift.

He leaves today for Fulton, Mo., where he will participate in the installation of a new chapter of the fraternity at Westminster college.

Workman is also scholarship counselor and spiritual advisor of the Sigma Chi foundation.

The retired rear admiral is a veteran of 32 years' service in the navy and four years in the U.S. marines.

Under his leadership from 1937 to 1945 as chief of chaplains, the number of chaplains increased from 105 in 1939 to 3,850 in 1945.

Workman said he devotes all his time now to work for the fraternity and the foundation.

The former chaplain said his home is now in New York where he retired from the service May 1, 1947.

Private Medicine's Role Outlined by Hancher

SUI President Virgil Hancher Monday blamed ignorance and misunderstanding for much of the criticism against the medical profession's stand against socialized medicine.

Speaking in Colorado Springs, Colo., at a convention of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Hancher said the "shared risk" principle behind farm price support and unemployment compensation is responsible for a similar attitude toward medical needs.

(The nation's private medical

Injunction Powers, Coal Fines Upheld By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court Monday rejected two challenges of the government's strike injunction powers and in one of the cases upheld a \$1,420,000 fine imposed on John L. Lewis and his coal union in 1948.

The effect of the two far-reaching rulings was to affirm, for the time being, the government's power to halt emergency strikes by court order. But the court did not rule out the possibility it may consider the legality of strike-stopping injunctions under different circumstances, particularly those obtained under the Taft-Hartley law.

Monday's action came when the court:

Refused, 5 to 3, to hear an appeal by Lewis and his union from the fines levied for violating a court order against the 1948 coal strike. Lewis and the union argued that the Taft-Hartley law, under which the injunction was issued, is unconstitutional.

Refused to rule on an appeal by a group of railroad unions against an injunction issued in the spring of 1948 under the president's general powers. Railroads are exempt from the Taft-Hartley law.

The rulings were among a long list of decisions handed down by the high bench in the heaviest day of its fall session.

Two other important actions involved Negro rights.

In one, the court found that the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers is discriminating against its Negro members.

In the other, the court agreed to consider two cases involving segregation of Negroes in state-supported schools. These cases were brought by Negroes from Texas and Oklahoma. The issue is whether segregation gives Negroes equal opportunity with white students. The decision could have far-reaching effect in 17 states and District of Columbia, where, by law, white and Negro students are forbidden to attend the same schools.

English Newsman Critically Wounded

DAMASCUS, SYRIA (AP)—The Syrian government announced Monday night that an armed band critically wounded Michael Sterling, London Times correspondent who served as a British army colonel under Lawrence of Arabia in the First World War.

The government said it was taking all possible measures to catch the assailants who shot Sterling Sunday night during a dinner party in his home. The brief announcement said three armed intruders broke into the house while two others stood guard outside.

Dr. Mounir Sadat, attending physician, said Sterling was "much better" Monday afternoon, although he still is in a serious condition.

Sterling and his cook, badly wounded, were taken to a hospital. Cause of the assault is unknown.

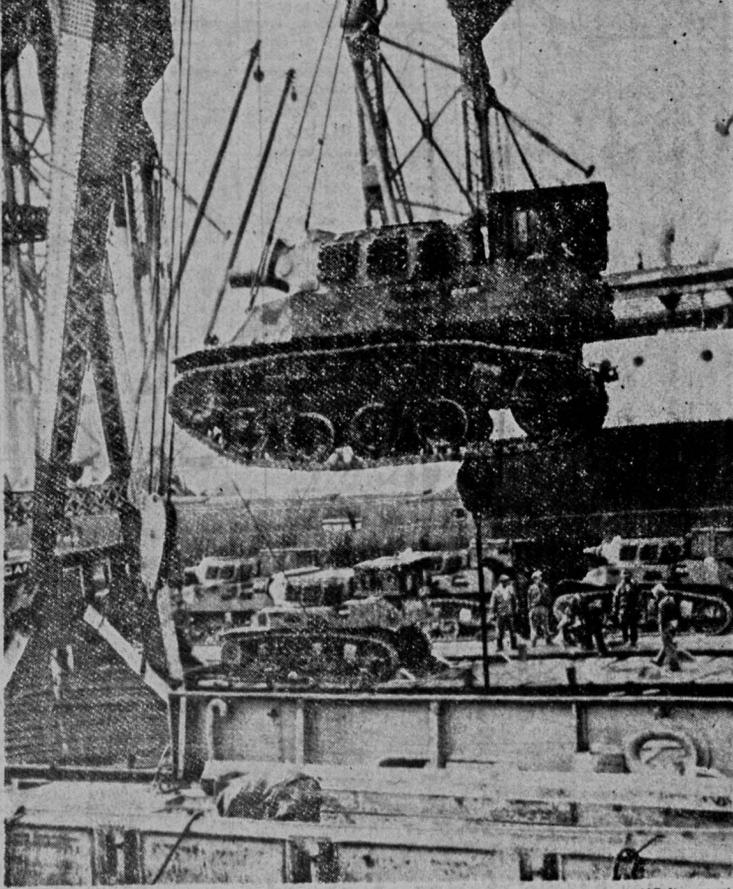
ACCUSES TRUMAN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Harold Stassen Monday accused President Truman of making "vicious and untrue" statements in his attacks on political adversaries.

practices have been termed inadequate by the government in President Truman's "fair deal" request for a socialized medical program.

"The most important things which doctors can do for American society," he said, "are to continue the rapid development which the profession has experienced in the past century . . . and to see that doctor-patient relations work together in sympathy and understanding for the solution of their common problems."

He said it was the profession's



U.S. Tanks Bound for Chinese Nationalists

A 15-TON SURPLUS U.S. ARMY TANK, one of 75 destined for use by Chinese Nationalist forces, is shown being swung aboard the Honduran freighter "Aristocratis" at Philadelphia Monday. Other tanks in the shipment are shown in the background. Shipping orders on each tank listed their destination as "Armed Forces, Republic of China, Keelung Taiwan." Aboard the freighter, under guard, were four Greek seamen who last week at Baltimore defied immigration officials to have them removed and sent back to Greece as "nullified seamen."

United Electrical Workers' Tiff Produces Lawyers' Field Day

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Civil war in the ranks of the United Electrical Workers following the union's ouster by the CIO for left-wing activities blossomed into a lawyers' field day Monday.

As right-wing members, rallying behind the newly-chartered CIO international electrical workers, pushed plans to raid the UE, new court fights over funds, membership and titles broke out in the electrical industry centers.

At Pittsburgh, right-wing leaders of the 13,000-man Westinghouse local 601 won dismissal of an injunction forbidding them from using the local's \$160,000 treasury, which they seized shortly before the UE's ouster last week.

Judge James O'Toole Jr., held that the left-wing complainants only sought to block a special day to vote on affiliation with the IEU. Freezing of the funds had prevented advertisement of the meeting as required by the union rules.

Allegheny County Judge O'Toole also denied the plea of the left-wingers for censure of right-wing executives which dominate the local's executive board. He charged the plaintiffs sought to use the "courts to fight the union's politics."

At Boston, a similar battle over funds between the factions of the 16,000 employees of General Electric corporation's Lynn plants resulted in a tussle.

The \$250,000 treasury was frozen pending a trial on the right of possession. However, a plan was agreed to whereby \$2,000 a week may be withdrawn to pay office expenses and salaries.

IC Cars Damaged In Freak Accident

A huge, hollow steel cylinder rolled off a truck at 10:45 a.m. Monday and damaged two automobiles parked on Iowa avenue near the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railroad bridge, according to police.

The cylinder (called a caisson) was 20 feet long and five feet in diameter. It struck the Crandall overpass as the truck passed under the bridge where the clearance is only 11 feet. Damage to the two automobiles was estimated at \$250, police reported.

The truck was driven by A. D. Jordan, Alterhasky trailer camp. He was charged with operating a vehicle without a chauffeur's license, police said. The damaged cars were owned by Bruce C. Tucker, G. 718 Pinkbine park, and Prof. Charles T. Miller of the SUI English department, 354 Ferson avenue.

Crommelin Refused Permission to Speak By Adm. Sherman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Forrest Sherman, new chief of naval operations, said Monday night he refused permission for Capt. John Crommelin to make a speech at Montgomery, Ala., because Crommelin wouldn't promise to steer clear of "controversial" matters.

Crommelin is the veteran naval aviator who faces possible court-martial for his role in forcing the service unification row into the open.

American Legion officials at Montgomery invited Crommelin to speak at Armistice Day ceremonies there Nov. 11. The invitation was tendered early last month, before Crommelin was confined to the District of Columbia to await a decision on disciplinary action.

Sherman said he discussed the invitation with Crommelin and told him that he could accept it if he would give his "word of honor" that his speech would not "concern 'controversial' matters—that is, the unification row."

"He didn't agree to that, and I wouldn't let him go," Sherman said.

He added that Crommelin "didn't feel he could make such a commitment, and I respected his reasons for feeling as he did." Crommelin declined to discuss the matter.

Orientation Group Deadline Extended

The deadline for off-council candidate applications to serve on the student council freshman orientation committee next year has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday. Pres. Dick Dice, A4, Marion, said Monday.

Application blanks are obtainable in the office of student affairs. Selection of the committee chairman and members will be made by the current committee on freshman orientation and the executive committee of the student council.

"The student council is interested in getting more students to participate in student activities. In connection with this, the council is seeking a chairman and committee members from outside the council to direct next fall's Dice said.

"This is in keeping with the council's policy of securing responsible, non-council students to lead important extra-curricular activities," he added.

'Fair Deal' On Trial In New York Election

Why Didn't He Call Earlier?

ST. PAUL (AP)—As Policeman Harold Wifall was giving Cab Driver John Brandt a ticket for speeding, the cab's two-way radio went into action.

"445, slow down, a cop's chasing you," said the radio operator. Wifall picked up the transmitter and acknowledged the tip: "This is 445. We got him."

Russians Display Arms During 'Peace' Parade

MOSCOW (UP)—Russia celebrated the 32nd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution Monday with a gigantic parade in the Red square.

The theme of a brief speech by Marshal Alexander Vassilevsky, minister for the armed forces, and of innumerable banners carried by an estimated 2-million parading workers was that Russia desires world peace.

Vassilevsky took the same keynote as that which George Malenkov, vice premier and member of the Politburo, had taken Sunday night in an anniversary meeting at the Bolshoi theatre—"the Soviet Union stands only for peace."

For 75 minutes picked units of the army, air force and navy swung past the reviewing party atop Nikolai Lenin's mausoleum.

Cadets of the military academies, massed officers representing all services, horse-drawn artillery, great motorized siege guns, anti-aircraft guns and rocket guns, Stalin tanks and mechanized cavalry were in the parade.

A fleet of enormous four-motored bombing planes and scores of jet planes with swept-back wings roared overhead under the command of Lt. Gen. Vasily Stalin, Premier Josef Stalin's son, who is chief of the air force for the Moscow military district.

The jet planes, though they flew low across the brilliant, sunny sky, flashed past so fast that they were out of sight before foreign military and air force attaches were able to identify them.

Two Changes . . .

BERLIN (AP)—Russia installed Soviet military chiefs in two top jobs Monday in an effort to insure that no new Tito challenges her grip on eastern Europe.

This was the interpretation placed by western military men on the appointments of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky of the Soviet army as Polish minister of defense and Gen. Vasily Chuikov as chief of the Soviet Control Commission for eastern Germany. The moves placed two of Russia's prominent soldiers on the front where Soviet troops rub elbows with western troops and along the direct line of communications with that front.

Desperado Returned to Jail



HEAVILY SHACKLED jailbreaker Jack Tatum, 26, was brought back Monday to the county jail in Phoenix, Ariz., from which he escaped Oct. 22. Guarding him is U.S. Deputy Marshal J.E. Russell. Tatum was captured in El Paso, Tex. Two of his companions in the jailbreak were shot to death. Two others were recaptured.

Favor Lehman To Beat Dulles In Senate Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Some 5,500,000 New York voters are expected to turn out today to give their verdict on a bitterly contested senatorial race heralded as a test of President Truman's "fair deal."

The fight between Sen. John Foster Dulles, Republican, and former governor Herbert Lehman, Democrat, brought the first major showdown between the administration's domestic policies and GOP charges of "statism."

The issue was clear cut because Lehman upheld and Dulles attacked the "fair deal" program. The contest offers a curtain raiser

Lehman Leads . . .

NEW YORK (AP)—The Gallup Poll said Monday its final prediction survey shows former Gov. Herbert Lehman, Democrat-Liberal, leading in the race for U.S. senator from New York. Lehman was listed as receiving 46 percent of voter sentiment, while his Republican opponent, Sen. John Foster Dulles, got 34.

The remaining 20 percent of those polled were "undecided."

for the 1950 campaign for control of congress. Lawmakers confronted with the Truman proposals in next January's congress session will watch the returns for public reaction.

The race, highlighting a series of scattered elections over the nation, seemed to its climax with quoted odds favoring Lehman. The furious pace of the campaign continued to the last, featured by a personal appeal to the voters by President Truman Saturday night.

Republican leaders over the country several weeks ago began slapping the "statism" label on Mr. Truman's administration and his program of welfare and social legislation. They charged in general that a central government was taking too much control over too many things.

Democrats retorted that the Truman policies were meeting vital needs.

The New York winner will finish out the one-year unexpired term of Robert Wagner who resigned last summer. Dulles was appointed to fill the post until this special election.

State interests in Virginia centers on the poll tax fight. The proposal would abolish the present \$1.50 tax as a voting requirement, but give the state assembly broad powers to write new balloting qualifications.

The New York mayoralty race is attracting attention. Democratic Mayor William O'Dwyer, seeking re-election, has endeavored to make President Truman's "fair deal" an issue. Newbold Morris, Republican-Liberal-fusion candidate, and Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor party, have concentrated largely on local issues.

Texas voters will decide whether or not to repeal the \$1.75 poll tax as a voting requirement, but still retain the tax.

Opera Baritone Ill; Concert Cancelled

Donald Dickson, Metropolitan opera baritone, has been forced to cancel his Wednesday evening appearance here because of illness. Prof. C.B. Righter, manager of the University concert course, said Monday.

Righter received word from Dickson's manager in New York City that the artist was "seriously ill" and unable to appear as scheduled.

Efforts were being made Monday to contact Dickson's manager to schedule the concert for later this month or early in December, Righter said.

This is the second such cancellation for Iowa Citizens this fall. Jerome Hines, Metropolitan opera bass, was to open the civic music series last month but was forced to cancel because of illness.

Next scheduled concert on the University series is Tossy Spivakovsky's violin concert, Jan. 11.

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The Local Government Question —

Since the war the U.S. has been experiencing the greatest revival of civic interest in a generation. A group of Iowa Citizens last week joined the nationwide movement for "better city government."

About 75 persons met here last week to name a 15-member executive board to direct the activity of a permanent non-partisan organization to stump for a council-manager plan of city government in Iowa City.

The group made it clear that its purpose was not to oust the present administration but to promote action toward a more efficient form of city government.

There has been no local opposition to the movement yet. Dan Ducey, temporary chairman of the group, said, "We have had most gratifying responses from the many persons we have contacted so far. It was as though a great many people have just been waiting for this sort of thing to be touched off."

Installation of the city-manager government in Iowa City is a long way from reality. The Iowa code clearly outlines the procedure for changing the city government.

1.—One-fourth the number of people who cast votes for mayor in the last municipal election must sign petitions asking for a public vote on the issue.

2.—If this is accomplished the petitions are presented to the mayor who must then call a special referendum within 60 days on the question: "Shall Iowa City adopt the council-manager form of government?"

3.—A 71 percent majority must vote "yes," to bring about the change.

The danger of bringing about a change in government is the popular tendency to change for the sake of change. Actually, it is not the FORM of government that makes or breaks a city, it is the men who fill the jobs.

The big decision facing Iowa Citizens, then, is whether a man trained in the administration of municipal affairs is more qualified to govern a city than a man elected from the voting public.

Such a decision shouldn't be hard to make.

Traveled Far Enough —

Against a backdrop of election issues ranging from daylight savings time in California to poll taxes in Texas, part of the nation will go to the polls today to vote.

In the last pre-election day, Monday, two New York City councilmen were denied the right to vote — bringing more sharply to focus what is considered "dangerous" in municipal government.

Benjamin Davis Jr., and John Gates, two of the 11 convicted Communist leaders were barred from the polls under a state law which denies the voting privilege to convicted felons.

Davis is running for re-election to the city council and Gates is editor of the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker. The convicted pair are the only two of the 11 Communists registered as voters in New York state.

Apparently the governing body of New York considers it dangerous to have men of Communist leanings holding responsible positions in its civic affairs.

What the board of elections did, then, was take a step toward the solution of the question: "How far can freedom of speech go before that freedom can be used to destroy the government that guarantees the freedom?"

The election board feels that convicted Communists have gone far enough.

The big issue that will be settled at the polls today is the popular reaction to President Truman's Fair Deal program.

Top billing in the election goes to John Foster Dulles and Herbert Lehman who are fighting for a chair in the senate from New York.

The election is more than a fight for a senatorial seat. Some of both party's top figures have participated actively in the off-year campaign.

Gov. Thomas Dewey, who appointed Dulles to fill the unexpired term of aging Sen. Robert Wagner, has joined with Harold Stassen to endorse the Dulles cause.

Mr. Truman, former national Democratic leader James A. Farley, and a host of cabinet officers have made speeches in Lehman's behalf.

The result of the election might well serve as a barometer for next year's national congressional elections.

Our Greatest Weapon —

Egyptian Christian leaders from 16 countries, representing the World Council of Churches, will meet in Bangkok, Siam, Dec. 4. The members will "review the challenge of communism in relation to Christian evangelism."

Certainly communism is today one of the enemies of the Christian church, especially along organizational lines. Individuals, however, who are greatly stirred by the Christian faith would undoubtedly continue to follow its tenets in their own personal lives whether the organized physical church existed or not.

In communism the state is all. The state becomes the only agency to which the individual owes his allegiance. All other concerns are subsidiary to the all-powerful national government.

But for persons who take their Christianity seriously there is little competition from the communist doctrine. The true Christian need only to compare his religion to the religion of the state that goes hand-in-hand with communism.

The greatest weapon the western world could throw against the communist East is not the atomic bomb. It is a race of people deeply stirred by their convictions — positive that what ever the trials they will retain their faith.

If the Bangkok conference can in some way help restore that feeling it will have served its purpose.

Compromising Principles —

The U.S. continues to support Marshal Tito in his flaunt of Communist Moscow, not because he has set up in his country what we would call a democratic government, but because his efforts are seriously undermining the Communists' hold on other nations within the Russian orbit.

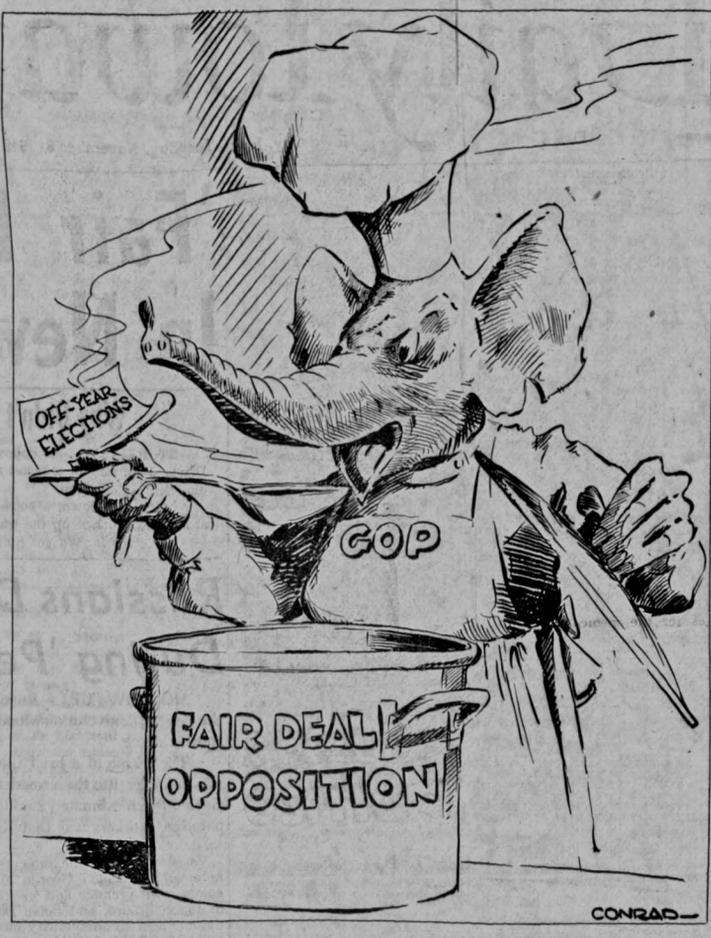
Tito is an unwilling puppet, although at times it may seem that he is going hand-in-hand down the narrow path with the west.

The World Bank, basically supported by the U.S. is planning a \$200-million loan to Yugoslavia. Tito has been authorized to buy a multi-million dollar steel mill in this country.

It seems that for the sake of eating at Communist control from the inside, we may be going a little too far with Tito.

We are compromising our principles by supporting a totalitarian government for the sake of destroying another. In this case, it is hard to say whether it is or is not justified.

"The Proof of the Pudding" —



Interpreting the News — U.S. Moves to Keep Supplies from Soviets

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

The United States has slapped new restrictions on shipment of strategic materials to the Soviet sphere almost simultaneously with their relaxation with regard to Yugoslavia, the former Russian satellite which is now opposing the Kremlin.

The immediate objective seems to be to extend to China the re-shipment controls which have been operating in Europe. Under the system, countries which receive certain strategic materials are prevented from re-shipping them to the Soviet bloc.

Included are many raw materials, certain iron and steel products, and an important list of machinery. Electrical machinery, of which Russia has always been short, is specifically covered.

Until now Communist China has been eligible to buy such materials. Now the controls have been made world-wide.

IT IS A PART of the initiative in the cold war which the allies have gradually been taking away from Russia since she tried and failed to drive them out of Berlin with her air-frustrated blockade.

The order has little effect on actual trade with Communist China, of which there is very little. But it may involve other complications.

In Europe, which is the principle source of such materials outside the United States, the American policy on restrictions of exports has served to prevent such shipments of materials even when they are European-produced. The Marshall plan countries have been virtually required not to buy such American supplies while shipping their own.

THE SITUATION, then, may have a particular effect on Britain.

Radar Screen Still Dream - No Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The much-heralded warning system which was to have guarded the nation against inter-continental bombers still is only a gleam in the airman's eyes.

Congress didn't appropriate any money to get it started.

It did authorize the airforce to transfer \$50-million of its appropriation from some other activity to commence building the radar picket line.

But top airforce men say their budget estimate was not padded, and that they have no loose change like \$50-million to juggle that way.

The bill authorizing construction of the air warning system was passed last spring. It was estimated that costs would be about \$118.5 million for construction, equipment and picket ships, not counting acquisition of real estate.

tain, who is intent on conquering as much of her important Chinese trade as possible. That is why Britain is interested in early recognition of the Chinese Communist government while the United States continues to hold off.

The United States apparently considers these complications as less important than a new demonstration that nations which want the good things of life are far more likely to find them in alignment with the west than in the promises of communism.

Many people have urged that

Sellers Have Tough Time — Our Tastes Baffle Europeans

NEW YORK (AP)—If Europeans hope to sell their new products in America, they are going to have to mend their marketing manner.

In the great rush for American business, many of them are stumbling over simple little things like American tastes and styles.

But they are learning, and there are plenty of individuals and organizations in the United States more than willing to tell the foreigner how to take our dollars away in exchange for something we want.

You take the case of the English chap with the billfolds. He had a high quality product, traditionally fine British craftsmanship was apparent, and the price was right.

But the samples were made to fit the British pound note which is a little shorter and a little wider than the American dollar bill. He was told by a British trade association: "Until actual samples have been made up of the proper size, the American buyer will not be interested."

Europeans are learning that because a product or style is popular in their own country, it doesn't necessarily follow that Americans will go for it in a big way. Englishmen like ticket pockets in their topcoats and jackets. Americans don't. Englishmen don't like hip pockets. Americans do.

Foreign advertising methods aren't always the best for America. The British lean heavily on puns. The popular British MacLean's toothpaste advertisement shows a boy with a kite, and asks: "Did you MacLean your teeth today?" The boy answers: "Kite right, I did."

Endorsement by royalty will sell a product in Britain. Movie stars are better in America. Most foreign producers are shocked at the size of advertising budgets here. They have to be taught that heavy advertising pays off in America. Packaging is another field new to most of them. They are learning

the United States continue to help the people of China regardless of the complexion of their rulers, pending the day when the people themselves will re-assert their long-standing western associations.

But the decision seems to be that restrictions on trade will be a more forceful reminder of what they are missing by submission to Communist rule.

This, of course, is aside from the very practical desire not to strengthen an area whose rulers are at least possible military enemies.

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signatures and address — typewritten 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.)

WALKING from Macbride hall the other day, I heard a remark from a fellow who'll probably be the first in line to use the new library when it's completed.

He was talking to another student when I heard him say: "Finding a book in that Macbride library is like finding a piece of pork in a can of pork 'n beans."

NOMINATION for the most disappointed man on the campus before last Saturday:

The veteran whose serial number ends in the 900's.

I READ the other day that in two years a certain product will be available that will curl hair permanently.

Knowing how changeable we humans are I wonder if such a product won't have an interesting effect on today's customs.

After the stuff has been available enough to make us a society of curly tops, there'll be a big change, I'd guess, in the women's just-before-bedtime operations.

Instead of winding wires and curlers into their hair, they'll probably be taking each little once-precious curl and tying it straight out between a pair of slits.

And the expression by then will probably have changed to: "I can't do a thing with my hair. It curls in spite of everything!"

TACKLE BIG JOB
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Peking broadcast heard here says the Communists are tackling a job that has baffled many a scholar — simplifying the Chinese language and wiping out its more than 70 dialects.



By JOE BROWN

"SUNNY, exciting HAWAII!" the advertisement flaunts at you. It's an ad some SUI advertising-journalism graduate must have written especially for Hawkeyes to read.

"Why stay at home and shiver?" it teases. In Hawaii "you'll go fishing, learn the hula, play golf, dance under the stars, go surfing or just plain loaf."

It's enough to make a man quit school when he considers these features in comparison with our own prospects.

We face mid-term exams, knee-deep snows, frequent failures to remain erect on the ice-covered hills, sweating out of delinquent slips and the frustrating experience of another registration in February.



I'M REALLY only joking, though. Who'd want to miss the eagerness of trips home Thanksgiving and Christmas, the changing of the Iowa countryside from summer to fall to winter, the excitement and spirit that hits Iowa City when the first snow falls and the relief that comes with the first spring thaw?

IOWA WINTERS have their good features. I saved several nickels during last year's ice age by parking before meters which had refused to function in such gosh-awful temperatures.

All I had to do was find one with the red flag frozen down.

THE WINTERS here afford me a rather personal pleasure, too.

When I go home to my native Tennessee during the winter, I'm assured of being the big attraction in the family for a few hours. Those folks call 20 degrees below zero cold weather.

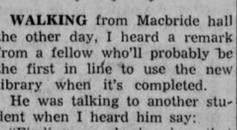
By the time I take the truth, add four or five inches to the depth of snow, drop eight or 10 degrees in the temperature and tell of using tire chains for a month straight, they're about ready to schedule me on a speaking tour.

BACK TO advertising. There's no limit to what one may find in the back of a magazine.

Here's one with the large, blaring word KLUTCH!

What can KLUTCH be? Well, it says "Klutch forms a comfort cushion . . . lessens the constant fear of dropping, rocking, chafing plate."

Of course, it's used to help you stay with your dental plates.



New Transfusion Method Found

NEW YORK (AP)—A quick new way of giving blood transfusions, by pumping blood into patients, is being used at Memorial hospital here.

A pint of blood can be given up to 20 times faster than by the usual method. It brings quick benefits to patients who have lost dangerous amounts of blood during operations, or by accidents.

It might also save lives in atomic war or peacetime disasters when many victims will need blood promptly.

The new method was devised by Dr. Virginia K. Pierce of the surgical staff of Memorial hospital. It is described by Dr. Pierce, Guy F. Robbins and Alexander Brunschwig, all surgeons of the famous cancer center, in the October issue of Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Blood transfusions usually are given by suspending a flask of blood over the patient and letting it flow by gravity into a vein. It takes up to half an hour or more to give one pint of blood this way.

The new method uses a tank of compressed oxygen to speed the flow. The oxygen flows through tubing into the air vent of the flask of blood and the pressure of the oxygen pushes the blood rapidly into the patient's vein.

A pint of blood can be transfused in 1-2 to two minutes. The physicians cited cases in which 3 1/2 pints were given in seven minutes, and two quarts in 13 minutes. Recently when a tremendous accidental hemorrhage occurred, 17 pints of blood were given in 35 minutes. The patient's

life was saved.

The main value, the surgeons said, is as a quick antidote or as a preventative to shock, one of the great hazards of major surgery. Patients can suddenly go into shock or collapse when they lose too much blood. Their blood pressure falls and their body tissues do not get enough oxygen.

The quick supply of new blood can overcome this trouble or ward off the danger of shock. Plasma, the fluid part of blood without blood cells, can be supplied in the same way.

The new method has been used successfully on more than 200 patients at Memorial during many operations for cancer. In many cases it is believed to have prevented death from shock.

It is not used unless a patient has lost a good deal of blood. Otherwise the quick injection of new blood could overload the heart and cause trouble or death. Only enough new blood is pumped in to restore the normal volume, and it is transfused at the rate the blood is lost.

The fast transfusions also can benefit victims of burns and accidents.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 8, 1949

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade
9:00 a.m. Platter Promenade
9:30 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club
10:15 a.m. Double Feature
10:30 a.m. Conversational French
11:30 a.m. News
11:30 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
11:45 a.m. Tex Beneke
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest
1:00 p.m. Musical Charts
2:00 p.m. News
2:25 p.m. Listen and Learn
2:30 p.m. Sunny Kaye
2:45 p.m. Men Behind the Melody

3:00 p.m. Recorded Interlude
3:01 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
3:15 p.m. Keep 'Em Eating
3:30 p.m. News
3:30 p.m. Fiction Parade
3:45 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:20 p.m. News
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:25 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Friends Around the World
7:30 p.m. Talent Time
7:45 p.m. Favorites of the Stars
8:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:30 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan
9:00 p.m. Here's to Veterans
9:15 p.m. Jazz You Like
9:35 p.m. Sports Highlights
10:00 p.m. News
10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1949 VOL. XXVI, NO. 33

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, November 8
12 noon — University Club Luncheon, Partner Bridge, Iowa Union.
4-5 p.m. — Student - Faculty Coffee Hour sponsored by UWA, River Room, Iowa Union.
6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Supper, Iowa Union.

Thursday, November 10
4:30 p.m. — Information First, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — Lecture: Prof. W. Fowle, Chicago U. Sponsored by the English department, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Play: "Command Decision," University Theatre.
Friday, November 11
7:30 p.m. — Meeting of American Chemical Society, Speaker: H.V. Atwell, Chemistry auditorium.

8 p.m. — Lecture: Prof. W. Fowle, Chicago U., sponsored by the English department, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
9-12 p.m. — Spinster's Spree, Dance, Iowa Union.

Saturday, November 12
8 p.m. — Play: "Command Decision," University Theatre
Sunday, November 13
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Safari in Africa," by Murl Deusing, Macbride auditorium.

(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.

HOME ECONOMICS club "Old Fashioned Style Show," Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Room 102, Macbride hall.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY and Audiology majors, both graduate and undergraduate, are invited to a "coffee mix" from 3-5 p.m. in the Green room, University theater Tuesday, Nov. 8. Husbands and wives of these students are also welcome.

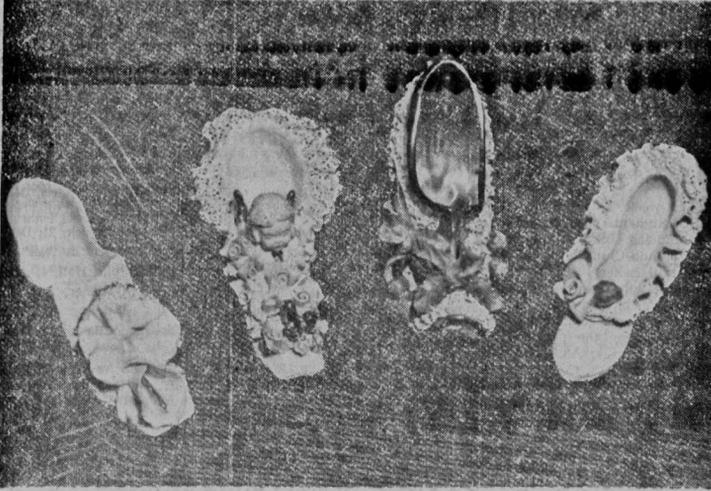
COKE DANCE, Wednesday, Nov. 9 in River room, Iowa Union from 3:30-5 p.m. All students welcome.

THE DONALD DICKSON concert scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9 will not be held since Dickson is ill. May be held at a later date.

IOWA FLYING CLUB will meet in YMCA Room, Iowa Union, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Room 225, Schaeffer Hall. Reports will be given and plans made for a later meeting at Washington, Iowa. All members are urged to bring a friend.

Miniature Shoes Collected by Iowa City Woman



(Daily Iowan Photos) NEVER AT A LOSS for shoes is Mrs. Frank Lorenz, 435 Grant street. The local woman collects and fashions miniature shoes in china, brass, wood and leather. Mrs. Lorenz says she has about 200 pairs which she has collected over a 20-year period. The collection includes miniature slippers from France, China, Canada, Switzerland, Mexico, Germany and the United States. Shown below are four of her more recent Dresden-like creations, featuring lacy effects.

Woman Fashions Miniature Footwear

The Mother Goose woman who "lived in a shoe" and had so many children she didn't know what to do" is parodied in Iowa City by Mrs. Frank Lorenz, 435 Grant street. This local woman has so many shoes she has lost count. They're miniature shoes — in china, brass, wood and leather — which Mrs. Lorenz has collected for over 20 years from all parts of the world. She also has fashioned many additions to her collection in clay since then, using a small kiln in her basement workshop. Her interest stems partially from the fact that her husband is part owner of a local boot shop. She also attributes her hobby to an interest in ceramics derived about two years ago from work in the Iowa City craft guild. Mrs. Lorenz produces her Dresden-like miniatures by first modeling the shoes in clay, then painting them with glazes and baking them in her kiln. "The shoe often goes into the kiln three times before it is finished," she said. The first day Mr. Lorenz put one of the tiny shoes in his shop window a man asked to buy it. At present Mrs. Lorenz says she has sold enough miniature slippers to pay for her hobby and the creative work continues to pay for itself. She is fond of lacy effects and took special lessons in ceramic lace-making last winter in California. Her present project is making a shoe from each period in history. The dated display will range from early Egyptian sandals to the modern opera pump, including the pixie-toed boots of the Middle Ages, Chinese slippers of early dynasties and the fancy footwear of a French dandy. "My husband brought me a shoe from Brittany, France," she said, explaining how her hobby began. "My mother added to the collection with a shoe which had been in our china closet at home and then our friends began bringing shoes to me from their various trips." "One of the most interesting pieces in my collection is a Chinese child's slipper with bunny fur on the front," Mrs. Lorenz commented. "The missionary who brought the shoe said the fur takes the place of toys which are scarce in China." A recent trip to Washington, D.C., was financed entirely by sale of the small shoes enroute to the capitol. Mrs. Lorenz was asked to show her unusual hobby last July at the National Hobby Exhibition in Toronto, Canada, where her 30-piece display won a blue ribbon. "Each shoe is a unique creation and it is a challenge to give it a different touch," she claims. "The work is creative and I have fun trying new experiments," she added.

Town 'n' Campus

ART CIRCLE — Art Circle will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the public library. Mrs. Harry Reiss will present a paper on the lives and works of two landscape painters, Joseph Turner and David Cox.

CHAPERONES CLUB — Members of the Chaperones club will meet at 12:15 today in the Iowa Union for a bridge-luncheon. Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Yetter, Mrs. James Foley, Mrs. Thomas Hammill and Naomi Hoult.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE — The Women's Society of Christian service will give a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs. Russell Fountain, leader of circle four, will be in charge of the luncheon arrangement. Following the luncheon Rukmini Ramasathan, graduate student from India, will speak on "Life in the Homeland."

CATHOLIC ACTION GROUP — A regular meeting of the Catholic Action group will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Jane Condon, 121 E. Court street. Members will roll bandages for the medical mission.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DAMES CLUB — A dessert-bridge will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday by the University of Iowa Dames club at Wesley annex. Mrs. William Sievers will be in charge.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT, IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB — The garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Community building. Robert Neprash, Cedar Rapids, will speak on evergreens and a report will be given on the meeting of the first district of the Federated Garden department which was held in Davenport, Oct. 19.

SUI Professor to Talk At Cornell U. Today

Genevieve Stearns, research professor in the department of pediatrics of SUI's college of medicine, will speak today at Cornell university, Ithaca, N.Y., on "Changes in Body Composition During Growth." Twice a co-winner of the Borden awards for diet research, Miss Stearns is a member of the committee on maternal and child feeding of the Food and Nutrition board of the National Research Council. The lecture is sponsored by the Schiff Lecture foundation.

Society

Engagement Announced



THE ENGAGEMENT OF BARBARA GUFFEY to John W. Kennedy has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Guffey, Freeport, Ill. The bride-to-be attended the University of Illinois and is employed by the First-McNess company in Freeport. Mr. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, 528 Iowa avenue, is a 1948 SUI graduate. He is affiliated with Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity. The couple plan to be married Nov. 19 in Freeport.

Wins Second Spot In Driving Contest

Ralph Baughman, route 4, won second place in the state-wide safe driving contest sponsored by the junior farm bureau in Des Moines last week. Emmett Gardner, county extension director, said Monday. Baughman, recently elected vice-president of the Johnson county junior bureau, was first on the written test but fell behind on the performance test. He scored 183 out of a possible 200 points. Baughman won the Johnson county driving test several weeks ago scoring highest among nine contestants, Gardner said.

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Two Weekly Programs Return to WSUI

Two weekly programs are again being broadcast over WSUI-KSUI after being discontinued during the summer months.

One of the programs, "Friends Around the World," features interviews with SUI students whose homes are in foreign lands. The program is aired Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Program Director Richard Setterberg said the students discuss habits, customs and other phases of foreign life which differ from the American way. Setterberg and Verne Reynolds, G. Lenox, arranged the weekly programs.

Another program, "University Student Forum of the Air," analyzes current events and attempts to present an impartial picture of issues involved. This program is broadcast Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The weekly forum is an activity of the Forensics association of SUI. Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of forensics, selects the forum subjects.

Forum participants are chosen primarily from students in advanced courses of discussion and debate, members of the forensics association and graduate students.

Strange Holiday Puzzles SUI Office Secretaries

SUI office secretaries were scratching their heads in bewilderment Monday. Why, they asked, is Nov. 8—no holiday—printed in green on all SUI calendars?

"Easy," a spokesman for the calendar manufacturer said. The first Tuesday following the first Monday in November is always election day somewhere. So, to remind all good citizens of their responsibilities, his company always prints that day in green ink.

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Introducing 'Mr. MEBOC' Candidates

27 Men to Compete For Bachelor Title

"Mr. MEBOC," most eligible bachelor on campus, and his two attendants will be presented during the intermission of the Spinners' Spree dance Friday night in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

The annual girl-take-boy dance, sponsored by the University Women's association, will feature the music of Dizzy Gillespie and his orchestra and will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Sally Lachner, A3, Des Moines, is chairman of the Spinners' Spree committee.

The Daily Iowan will print a series of pictures of the Most Eligible Bachelor candidates during this week.

Candidates for the title are: Charles Britton, a 28-year-old junior in liberal arts from Sioux City, who is representing Delta Tau Delta.

Irvin Cirks, Delta Chi's candidate, is 23 years old and a sophomore in engineering from Palmer.

Bob Dickinson, who represents Delta Upsilon, is a senior in liberal arts, 24 years old and is a resident of Iowa City.

George Dixon, representing Hillcrest, is from Tucson, Ariz., 21 years old and a junior in liberal arts.

Chuck Dodd, a 22 year old senior in commerce from Newton, is Phi Gamma Delta's candidate.

Darrell Feay, a 22 year old Iowa Citian who is a senior in liberal arts, represents Town Men.

Dick Fishbaugh, who represents Phi Kappa Sigma, is 21 years old and a senior in commerce from Shenandoah.

Jules Fisher, selected by the South Quad, is a 19 year old liberal arts junior from Spillville.

John Goodell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's candidate, is 23 years old, a sophomore in liberal arts and comes from Clear Lake.

Lloyd Grant, who represents Psi Omega, is a 23 year old freshman in dentistry from Indianola.

Walt Henrich, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Alton, 20 years old and a junior in commerce.

Roger Horn, a 20 year old sophomore in liberal arts from Marshalltown, represents Pi Kappa Alpha.

John Howes, who is 21 years old and a senior in commerce from Davenport, is Delta Sigma Pi's candidate.

Tom Kass, who represents Phi Delta Theta, is 23 years old and a senior in commerce from Sioux City.

Jim Kennedy, selected to represent Law Commons, is a 24 year old freshman law student from Estherville.

Mike Linnan, candidate of Loyola House, is 26 years old and a senior in commerce from Laurens.

Jim McHugh, who represents Sigma Chi, is a senior in liberal arts, 22 years old and from Chicago.

John Naber, representing Theta Xi, is from Tipton and is a 23 year old senior in engineering.

Bob Riches, a 22 year old senior in commerce from West Bend, represents the Quadrangle.

Dave Schoell, who is 23 years old and a junior in liberal arts from Burlington, is Phi Kappa Psi's candidate.

Sam Silberman, who represents Phi Epsilon Pi, is 20 years old and a senior in liberal arts from Chicago.

Warren Stamp, Phi Beta Pi's candidate, is 23 years old, a second year medical student and comes from LeMars.

Glen "Smoky" Stover, who represents Sigma Nu, is a 21 year old junior in liberal arts from Hampton.

Bob Thompson, representing Alpha Chi Sigma, is a 24 year old graduate student from Raton, N.M.

Jim Thornely, a 25 year old sophomore in dentistry from Battle Creek, represents Delta Sigma Delta.

Win Tyler, a 21 year old senior in pharmacy from Lenox, is Alpha Tau Omega's candidate.

Jack Senneff, a 20 year old liberal arts senior from Mason, City, represents Beta Theta Pi.



ROGER HORN
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(Phi Kappa Psi)



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(Sigma Chi)



CHUCK DODD
(Phi Gamma Delta)



GEORGE DIXON
(Hillcrest)

SUI Students Start '49-50 Music Series With Recital Today

The first recital of the 1949-50 series by SUI music students will be presented today at 4:10 p.m. in north music hall.

First number of the program will be Gliere's duets for cellos, Opus 53, Nos. 1 through 5. The movements are entitled "Commodo" and "Andante" and will be played by David Miller, A1, Davenport, and Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music department faculty.

Marilyn Hostman, A1, Odebolt will sing "O Mio Babbino Caro" from "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini.

Brahms' "Rhapsody No. 2, Opus 79" will be played on the piano by Maxine Erickson, A4, Boone, Joan McNabb, A3, Seymour, will then sing "Die Krahe" by Schubert.

Concluding number on the program will be the instrumental "Trio, Opus 8" by Tovey, played by Albert Masmar, A4, Clarinda clarinet; Paul Anderson, G, Cambridge, horn, and John Simms, instructor, piano.

Prof. C. J. Posey, acting head of the SUI civil engineering department, plans to leave Wednesday for Washington, D.C., where he will attend a two-day meeting of the national council of the American Association of University Professors.

Posey was elected a three-year member of the council in 1948.

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Manuscript of Winning Novel Sent to SUI

The manuscript of the award winning novel, "The Three Wishes of Jamie McRuin" by Charles O'Neil, former SUI student and football player, was received at the SUI library this week.

Assistant Library Director Grace Wormer said the novel won a \$5,000 prize in 1948 for being "good literature of high Christian value." Miss Wormer is in charge of the library's collection of manuscripts by Iowa authors.

O'Neil now lives in Hollywood and does theatrical writing and production work. He did not graduate from SUI but won a minor letter in 1925 and major letters in 1926-27 in football. O'Neil attended SUI for about three and a half years.

The author is not an Iowan, Miss Wormer said. He was born in the South and his family lived in Pierre, S.D., when he attended SUI.

O'Neil called "The Three Wishes of Jamie McRuin" his first attempt at novel writing. The book is about the adventures of an Irish wanderer and dreamer.

First copies of the novel came off the presses late last summer, Miss Wormer said. It is being published by Julian Messner, Inc.

The story was a third prize winner in a Christopher Award contest. The Christophers are a Catholic lay group, not church sponsored, but organized to promote "good, entertaining Christian literature." They raised \$40,000 for prizes in the 1948 contest.

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\$1,870 Damage Case Trial Opens Here

Trial of a \$1,870 damage case began in Johnson county district court Monday, following selection of a jury of seven women and five men.

Reuben Sewell, Cedar Rapids trucker, claimed in a petition filed April 21, that a truck owned by G. J. Manatt, Brooklyn, Iowa, struck Sewell's truck at a bridge approach east of Hills, November, 1948.

Sewell charged Manatt with carelessness and negligence and asked \$1,870 damages.

In a counterclaim filed April 25, Manatt denied the accident was caused by carelessness on the part of the driver of his truck, and asked \$791.55 damages plus costs.

Jurors selected Monday to hear the case were Sara Daykin, Robert G. Kaiden, Mary Miller, and Marie Herrick, all of Iowa City.

Velma Vanderlinden, Fremont township; Mable Fry, Washington; Robert McBratton; Marie M. Hays, West Lucas; M.W. Kelson, Fremont; Mary E. Brown, Madison; Fred Long, Oxford, and Ernest J. Potter, Clear Creek.

The coffee hour is the fourth in a series sponsored by the student-faculty relations committee.

Committee Chairman Louise Bekman, A2, Ottumwa, said all SUI students are invited to attend.

Hostesses for this week's program will be University Women's association council members.

Pouring will be Margi Foster, A3, Cedar Rapids, UWA vice-president; Betty Jane Johnson, A4, Bedford, UWA president; Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, wife of Prof. Maxwell, director of the SUI English department and Prof. Grace Cochran, SUI romance languages department.

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Learning Character Is Aid of Education Says Editor Harling

Learning a conglomeration of facts without learning character is not education, George Harling, editor and publisher of the Durant News, told SUI's secondary supervision class Monday.

The 71 year old editor, fourth and last in a series of speakers to the class, said that the aim of education should be the teaching of character so the pupils will learn to live their best with themselves, their families and their neighbors.

"This is not to be interpreted as advocating the teaching of religious dogma or creed," he said. "I believe in absolute separation of state and church."

Harling said that to accomplish this teaching of character, the students must be taught to think individually for themselves.

The newspaperman and former teacher said that he also was willing to go further in the consolidation of schools than "the average Iowan is."

The consolidation movement shouldn't be confined only to small, rural primary schools, he said.

"Many of our high schools should be brought together." He cited examples of Iowa high schools, only a few miles apart, at which only a few pupils are enrolled.

This Repels Water?



TREATED TO REPEL WATER this velvet swim suit is modeled by Barbar Freking of Hollywood, though it is hard to believe that this lovely would repel anything.

U. Hospitals Report Two Polio Deaths

Two polio deaths were reported at University hospitals over the weekend as the number of active cases rose to nine, hospitals officials said Monday.

Eight new patients were admitted to active wards and two persons were transferred to the inactive list.

Mrs. Portia Flannery, 41, of 259 Woolf avenue, died at 11:35 p.m. Friday. Nancy Malek, 13, Waterloo, died at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Admitted to active wards in "serious" condition were Thomas Bartlett, 18, Alexandria, Minn., Joyce Schroder, 17, West Point, and Larry Willimack, 21, DeWitt.

Those admitted in "fair" condition were John Hall, 4, Charles City; Thomas Turner, 2, Waterloo; Mrs. Lois Ketelson, 32, Grand Mound, and Paula McCoy, 3, Coralville.

Those transferred to the inactive list were Genevieve Clay, 6, Nashua, and Wayne Schoon, 15, Rolfe.

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McGrath Says Campus Chest Contribution to Peaceful World

There can be no peace in the world unless leaders of every nation are well educated, U.S. Commissioner of Education Earl J. McGrath, former SUI liberal arts dean, said Monday night on a WSUI broadcast that marked the opening of the campus chest drive.

"Our help to needy students in other countries will do much to create good will both now and in future years and will win their respect for our democratic way of doing things," the honorary chairman of the campus chest said.

The campus chest is our contribution to a peaceful and prosperous world, McGrath said, speaking by transcription.

Solicitation on campus begins this morning and will continue until next Tuesday. Chairman Eob Kramer, A3, White Plains, N.Y., said Monday.

Students will be contacted in dormitory and housing groups in an attempt to secure 100 percent cooperation in the drive. Another group of solicitors will work the area around Old Capitol, approaching students between classes, he said.

Contributions to the 1949 campus chest will go to the World Student Service fund, the United Negro college fund, CARE and the American Cancer society.

The World Student Service fund, about which McGrath spoke Monday night, will receive 50 percent of all SUI contributions.

It is a student sponsored agency among American colleges that helps to provide books, medical aid, scholarships and essentials like food and housing for needy students in other lands.

The United Negro College fund and CARE each will receive 20 percent of the contributions. The United Negro College fund helps support 31 of 36 accredited private Negro colleges.

CARE is a non-profit, government approved agency which sends food and clothing parcels to needy persons in countries wrecked by World War II.

The American Cancer society, which will receive the other 10 percent, conducts a program of

research, education and service in the fight against cancer.

During the drive the favorite song of SUI students will be chosen. Anyone who contributes to the fund-raising campaign will be entitled to vote for his favorite song—classical, popular or jazz.

The favorite songs of housing units also will be picked when the unit reaches 100 percent cooperation. The favorite song of the entire campus will be announced at the end of the drive Kramer said.

WSUI is dedicating its "Campus Shop" program to campus chest during the drive and will tally favorite song choices and play them each evening during the program.

Union Board to Plan Christmas Program

Union board members will meet tonight to discuss and make plans for the Iowa Union Christmas program, Pres. Bill Tandy, A4, Pella said Monday.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the office of Assistant Union Director Frank Burge.

The board also will plan a showing of foreign movies Nov. 14 and 15 in connection with SUI International Student Week.

Arrangements will be completed at the meeting for the all-university bridge tournament and four parties to be held in the Union after the home basketball games, Tandy said.

The Union board office is now open from 4 until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Tandy said.

Mine Workers Applaud Lewis



(AP Wirephoto)

UNITED MINE WORKERS applauded their president, John L. Lewis (center), as he walked toward rostrum at a meeting in Chicago Monday where he met with the UMW policy council. A union spokesman said the United Mine Workers are shooting for strike ending agreements with individual coal operators. (See story, page 1.)

Teachers to Help Initiate Legislation For Iowa Schools

Every Iowa teacher will have a chance to initiate school legislation through the Iowa State Education association's legislative program for 1951, according to the Johnson county association report.

At a meeting of the Johnson county association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Iowa City junior high school auditorium, ISEA members will be asked to fill out questionnaires about proposals for teacher legislation.

The county council will report recommendations from the questionnaires to the ISEA public relations division. From reports turned in by the 99 county councils, the state committee will decide the program it will present to the delegate assembly in February, 1950.

Former president of ISEA Fred K. Schmidt, now superintendent of schools at Eldora, will speak on school legislation — past, present and future. After his talk the meeting will be opened for questions and discussion.

Everyone interested in teacher legislation, including such legislative activities as teacher retirement, minimum wage, sick leave and teachers' contracts, is invited to attend the meeting, County Supt. Frank J. Snider said Monday.

YOUNG DEMOS TO MEET SUI Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 225 Schaeffer hall to discuss the Iowa Young Democrat conference which will be held later this month at Washington, Iowa. Pres. Bob Cosgriff, C4, Tipton, said the public is invited to attend the meeting.

District Five Nurses Hold Meeting Today

District five of the Iowa Student Nurses' association will hold its first meeting at Westlawn today at 8 p.m., Prof. Amy Frances Brown, SUI school of nursing, said Monday.

The four schools included in district five are St. Luke and Mercy hospital schools of nursing, both in Cedar Rapids, and the Mercy hospital school of nursing and the SUI school of nursing, both in Iowa City.

Chairman of the meeting will be Jane Neibert, N4, Fairfield. Secretary of the organization is Ruth Ofelt, senior at the Mercy hospital school of nursing.

Marjorie Hundertmark, N1, Otosen, and Marilyn Patterson, N1, Des Moines, are co-chairmen of the planning committee for the meeting.

One hundred-fifty students from the other three schools are expected to attend the meeting, Miss Brown said.

The group was organized at the convention of the Iowa State Nurses' association in Cedar Rapids last month.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Beckman's funeral home for Ralph Jarrett, 46, who died late Saturday night at Mercy hospital after a heart attack. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

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4-H Club County Officers To Hold Training School

A training school for Johnson county 4-H club officers will be held in the lower lounge room of the Iowa City community building Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

County officers will instruct the local officers in parliamentary procedure and party leading, Emmet Gardner, county extension director, said.

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Harvard Rally Ends in Riot



FIGHTING IT OUT last week were these students from Harvard and Princeton, when a pitched battle followed what started out to be a pre Harvard-Princeton football game rally, Cambridge Mass., and minutes later several hundred students from both schools were involved in a riot. Windows and bottles were smashed, trolley cables torn down and 25 persons arrested.

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BLONDIE

I WONDER IF MY STAMP ALBUM IS UP IN THE ATTIC

NOW WHO LEFT THE LADDER UP HERE? I WISH PEOPLE WOULD LEARN TO PUT THINGS AWAY WHEN THEY'RE THROUGH WITH THEM

YOO-HOO DAGWOOD... I'M LEAVING NOW... I'LL BE BACK IN TWO OR THREE HOURS

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ANGER MEN WORKING

CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT

BIX entered ETTA'S picture in the DEAREST DATE contest at military school... Let's see what goes, as the boys count the votes...

HEY, FELLAHS! ETTA KETT WINS!

SURE WAS A CLOSE CONTEST...

WOMEN BY ONE VOTE

YIP! NOW TO SEND MY CHICK A WIRE THAT SHE IS THE NEW "QUEEN!"

YOUR GAL WON BY ONE VOTE... HIS PIGEON

WHAT'S BEEZEE GRIPPING ABOUT?

YA MEAN MAYBE WE MADE A MISTAKE?

COULD BE?

HE'S YELPING FOR A RECOUNT!

CREEPERS!! I'VE ALREADY SENT ETTA A WIRE THAT SHE WON!

PAUL ROBINSON

Anderson Primes Iowa For 'Revival'; Reserve Lineman Down With Polio

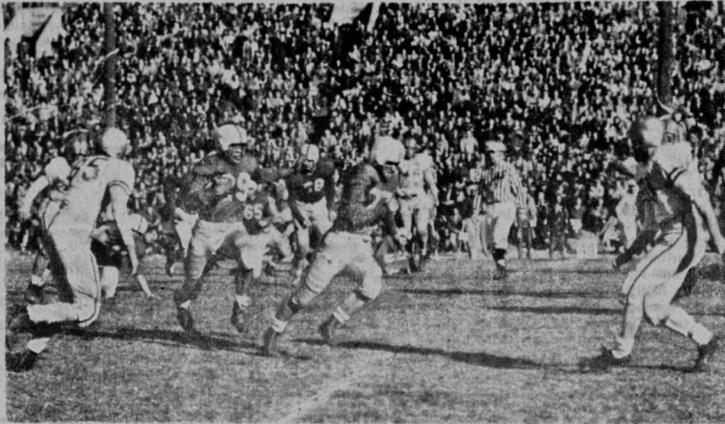
Gives Battered Hawks Day Off

This week may be Iowa's turn to bounce back. Head Coach Eddie Anderson was wondering Monday whether he could bring the Hawkeyes back up for the Wisconsin game like Minnesota Coach Bernie Bierman revived his Gophers last Saturday. The 55-7 trouncing from the fired-up Gophers, which sent the Hawks tumbling from a first place tie in the Big Ten, took the pressure off the Iowans. While Anderson faced the problem of the Wisconsin game Saturday, the team took the day off.

Towner Hurt

John Towner, sophomore Iowa center, learned Monday his jaw was fractured in his team's losing battle with Minnesota. Towner stopped in Des Moines for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Towner. He mentioned that his jaw hurt. When the pain wasn't relieved X-rays were taken. They showed a fracture. Towner said the injury probably will keep him out of Iowa's two remaining games against Wisconsin and Notre Dame.

It was the first free day the Hawkeyes have had since early in September. The Hawkeye mentor told his players to forget all about the Minnesota defeat. To help them forget Anderson said he wouldn't



(AP Wirephoto)

Nation's Top Ground Gainer Hoofs It

JOHN BRIGHT, ACE DRAKE BACK, romped down the middle of the field for a 20-yard gain in the second quarter of Saturday's Drake-Iowa State game with Bob Corrick (77) running interference. Bright, the nation's no. 1 ground gainer, amassed 159 yards despite being hampered by a leg injury. But Iowa State went on to win, 21-8, behind the unerring passing of Quarterback Bill Weeks who hit on 9 of 20 tosses for 141 yards.

even show them movies of the game. Fullback Bill Reichardt, End Bob McKenzie and Guard "Junebug" Perrin suffered minor injuries in the game. They are all expected to play Saturday. Anderson will probably prescribe much work on defense this week. Another job is to rally the Iowa attack which sputtered against Minnesota. Rushed by the giant Gophers, Quarterbacks Glenn Drann and Fred Ruck lacked accuracy. Six of the hurried passes were intercepted, including two thrown by Halfback Jerry Faske. "Wisconsin has a quick and alert team, one which reacts well," according to Leonard Raffensperger, who scouted the Badgers in their game with North-

western. "Their plays are run quickly and they block smartly," he reported. He said that Quarterback Petruska is a fine passer and his throws produced the touchdowns which beat Northwestern, 14-6. Teague, a senior, appeared to be the best running back. Raffensperger said that the Badger line is a sound one and that the defensive line is bigger than the offensive one. Center Joe Kelly and Center Bob Wilson are excellent linebackers, the Iowa scout reported. The trip to Madison will be made by bus. The squad will leave Iowa City at 8:30 a.m. Friday. It will spend Friday night in Janesville, Wis., 30 miles from Madison. On Saturday morning, the

Hawkeyes will go directly to the stadium, arriving about 11:30 a.m. Iowa and Wisconsin will play their 27th football game Saturday. The Hawkeyes have won nine, the Badgers, 17. A year ago, Iowa whipped Wisconsin, 19-13, here after trailing at the half, 13-0. It will be Homecoming at Madison. Crowds averaging 44,780 per game have watched the seven Iowa football games. Total is 313,463 persons.

Iowa now has scored 11 touchdowns by rushing and 11 by passing, in addition to one by punt and one by kick-off return. The team has made 1,268 yards on the ground and 794 through the air lanes.

Say Willimack Case 'Serious'

Larry Willimack of DeWitt, reserve tackle on the Iowa football squad, has contacted a "serious" case of polio, Dr. W.D. Paul of the department of internal medicine and team physician said Monday. The illness of the junior engineering student is not expected to cause quarantine of the football squad or affect its remaining schedule, he declared. Dr. Paul said Willimack was admitted to the hospital last Thursday and that his ailment was diagnosed as polio that day. "He has had little or no contact with the football squad since Oct. 30," Dr. Paul said. Willimack did not report for practice any time last week. Willimack apparently contacted polio in the DeWitt area, since two other cases from that community were brought to University hospitals about the same time. Willimack has been ill since he went duck hunting near DeWitt the weekend of Oct. 29-30. He caught a severe cold and for that reason did not report for football practice last week. He had visited DeWitt previously on Oct. 22 and 23. Willimack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Willimack of DeWitt. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He came to SUI after a year at the U.S. Naval academy at Annapolis, where he was a member of the plebe football squad. He has not appeared in any Iowa games this fall.

Virginia's Guepe — Crosses Up Opposition

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (AP) — Arthur L. Guepe, the University of Virginia's 34-year-old head football coach who masterminded his undefeated Cavaliers to a 26-14 victory Saturday over Pennsylvania, has a knack for crossing up the opposition. It's a little habit Guepe picked up in the middle thirties when he was a backfield star under scolarly Coach Frank Murray at Marquette university. Saturday's game on Philadelphia's Franklin field reminded Guepe of some of those other times. Art's feet figured he'd do one thing and he did something different. When Virginia Scouts E. R. (Butch) Slaughter, a Michigan All-America guard years ago, and Charley Guy an ex-Navy great, told Guepe it would be difficult to run against Penn, Art decided to use his great fullback, Pappi, for precious yards for first downs and as a decoy. Then the Cavaliers caught the Quakers cold with terrific passing by Whitey Michels.

Wednesday the Cavaliers, idle this week, begin preparations for their Nov. 19 date here with Tulane. Then comes an ancient rival, North Carolina. Can Guepe surprise again? Two more times? The 7,000 persons who lined this small city's main street Monday night to welcome the Cavaliers home from the greatest gridiron surprise they ever pulled had a one-word answer: "Yes," they shouted wildly.

Pickings Look Poor For Baseball Bosses NEW YORK (AP) — Pickings appear slim for major league club owners who will spend the next 10 days studying the long draft list. They'll be looking for sleepers who can be picked up for anywhere from \$2,000 to \$10,000 from the minor leagues. The annual big league draft sessions open in Cincinnati, Nov. 17, and the majors will have a list of more than 5,000 names to choose from. Washington, the last place American league club is entitled to the first selection. Chicago, the last National league club is second and this rotation continues until Brooklyn, the 16th and last club, makes its pick. Last year the majors selected 19 players which cost them an aggregate \$182,500. Of these, 10 managed to stay up all year. The list contains 260 bonus players, from the triple A minors to the lowly class D leagues. These are subject to unrestricted draft in contrast to the ordinary draftable players, whose team can lose only one man.

John Whelchel Out As Redskin Coach WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. John E. (Billie) Whelchel, one of Navy's greatest football heroes, found the storms of National football league competition too much for him Monday and bowed out as head coach of the Washington Redskins. Soft-spoken Herman Ball, 37-year-old Washington line coach and a veteran scout, was named acting head coach for the rest of the season. Whelchel's decision was announced by the Redskin front office in a terse statement: "The coaching contract between Vice Adm. John Whelchel and the Washington Redskins has been cancelled by mutual agreement."

Old Professor Quizzes Hawk Coach Eddie Anderson By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP) — The Old Professor was patched like an old inner tube as he faced his Monday morning class of football coaches. Old Professor — Good morning, gentlemen. Please excuse my appearance. I got this way trying on a new overcoat. The man who owned it showed up. I don't feel too badly, though. Eddie Anderson, Iowa — That's what I told my boys, professor. Minnesota was good Saturday and we had one of those catastrophes. I just told my players to forget one like that one, and not to feel too badly about it. Bernie Bierman, Minnesota — My boys came through when others didn't think they could play. They had a good day.

Gophers Rest, Too MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Monday was a day of rest for the Minnesota football team. About a dozen of the players, without any instructions, showed up in sweat suits and worked out lightly to take out any kinks left from Saturday's 55-7 victory over Iowa. HOOSIERS AT TOP STRENGTH BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Indiana, still winless in the Western conference, should be at top strength for the Michigan game Saturday. The Hoosiers, with only minor injuries reported following the Illinois game, will hold extensive workouts daily before entraining for Ann Arbor Friday.

Illinois-Buckeye Rivalry Dates Back to 1902 CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Illinois and Ohio State continue one of the longest strings of annual meetings listed in the nation's football record books Saturday when the Illini travel to Columbus in their last road appearance of the season. Since 1914 the Buckeyes and Illinoians have met every year. Before that date the two teams tangled only twice, with the series opener resulting in a scoreless tie at Columbus in 1902. The second game of the rivalry took place in 1904 at Columbus with Illinois winning, 46-0. Saturday's battle, Homecoming for the Buckeyes, will represent the 38th get-together staged by Illinois and Ohio State. The Buckeyes by virtue of 11 consecutive wins from 1935 to 1945, holds a 24-14 edge in the series. There have been no ties.

Irish Again Strong First in Grid Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame so completely dominates the top 10 college football ratings that even losing to the Irish moves a club up the ladder.



LEON HART Ace Irish End . . .

Notre Dame's Grid Schedule Complete For Next 4 Years

CHICAGO (AP) — Notre Dame's football schedule, contrary to a lot of opinions otherwise, is packed full for the next four years, Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause told a Quarterback luncheon Monday. "We are solidly filled through the 1953 season," Krause said, "and our problem is to find room for fine teams that want to play us. For 1950, 1951 and 1952, our schedule will be similar to the one we had this year."

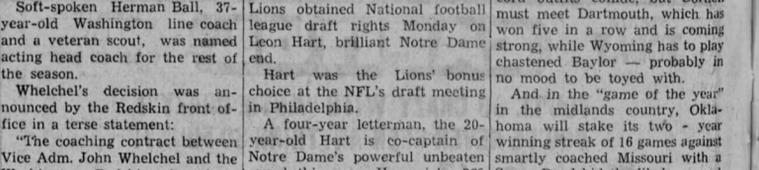
Krause's statement was in answer to a question about filling the schedule with teams "which don't want to play you." There have been repeated rumors that Big Ten clubs did not wish to play the Irish. Tulane announced after its defeat by Notre Dame this year, despite reports that it would renew the Notre Dame contract, that relations would end after the 1950 game. A Washington university official also said there would be no further games with the Irish. Krause reiterated the Notre Dame policy against post-season games. "We are not interested in bowl games after the regular season," he said. Krause said that Notre Dame already has signed some teams to games in 1954 and 1955. Pittsburgh this year signed a four year agreement to begin next fall while Michigan State announced that it has agreed to play the Irish annually through 1953. Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director at Wisconsin, told the meeting that the Big Ten had heard a lot of criticism of the Rose Bowl agreement, chiefly from the west coast, but that the conference felt the arrangement was "fair and a good one."

Lions Get Hart . . . DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions obtained National football league draft rights Monday on Leon Hart, brilliant Notre Dame end. Hart was the Lions' bonus choice at the NFL's draft meeting in Philadelphia. A four-year letterman, the 20-year-old Hart is co-captain of Notre Dame's powerful unbeaten squad this year. He weighs 265 pounds and stands six-feet-four. The surviving unbeaten and untied squads ranged from the powerhouses like Notre Dame and Oklahoma down to such interlopers as Valley City, N.D., Middle Tennessee State, St. Ambrose of Iowa, and stingy Gannon of Pennsylvania, the only team of any sort that has refused to let its opponents score a single point. The so-called big time teams still on the list were Army, Cornell, and Boston University in the east, Notre Dame in the midwest, Wyoming in the Rockies, Virginia in the south, California in the far west, and Oklahoma in the southwest. Two biggies tumbled Saturday, Fordham getting bumped by Army, and Baylor by Texas. Two teams which supposedly had completed their seasons, Valley City's Vikings and St. Ambrose decided to shatter the Armistice day peace Friday in a head-knocking at Davenport, Iowa. None of the other perfect record outfits collide, but Cornell must meet Dartmouth, which has won five in a row and is coming strong, while Wyoming has to play chastened Baylor — probably in no mood to be toyed with. And in the "game of the year" in the midlands country, Oklahoma will stake its two-year winning streak of 16 games against smartly coached Missouri with a Sugar Bowl bid the likely reward for the winner.

Unbeaten List Dips to 27

NEW YORK (AP) — The perfect record college football teams numbered only 27 Monday with the November upset days just beginning. The surviving unbeaten and untied squads ranged from the powerhouses like Notre Dame and Oklahoma down to such interlopers as Valley City, N.D., Middle Tennessee State, St. Ambrose of Iowa, and stingy Gannon of Pennsylvania, the only team of any sort that has refused to let its opponents score a single point. The so-called big time teams still on the list were Army, Cornell, and Boston University in the east, Notre Dame in the midwest, Wyoming in the Rockies, Virginia in the south, California in the far west, and Oklahoma in the southwest. Two biggies tumbled Saturday, Fordham getting bumped by Army, and Baylor by Texas. Two teams which supposedly had completed their seasons, Valley City's Vikings and St. Ambrose decided to shatter the Armistice day peace Friday in a head-knocking at Davenport, Iowa. None of the other perfect record outfits collide, but Cornell must meet Dartmouth, which has won five in a row and is coming strong, while Wyoming has to play chastened Baylor — probably in no mood to be toyed with. And in the "game of the year" in the midlands country, Oklahoma will stake its two-year winning streak of 16 games against smartly coached Missouri with a Sugar Bowl bid the likely reward for the winner.

Chalk Plus Blackboard Equals New Play NEW HEAD COACH OF THE Washington Redskins of the National Football league, Herman Ball (right), goes over a play in a blackboard session with Assistant Coach Wilbur Moore Monday. Earlier, the club announced termination of the five year contract between Moore and Coach John E. "Billie" Whelchel by mutual consent. Ball was line coach under Whelchel.



(AP Wirephoto)

Snead Named Golfer of Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Slammin' Sammy Snead, who barely missed scoring a grand title slam, was selected the Golfer-of-the-Year in a nation-wide poll conducted by the Professional Golfers' Association of America. Snead's selection was announced Monday by George Schneider, manager of the P.G.A. Tournament bureau. Runner-up to Snead in the poll conducted among sportswriters and sportscasters was the man who beat him out of golf's most coveted crown, National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff. Third was Johnny Palmer, also third in cash-collecting behind Snead and Middlecoff. The National Open title eluded Snead but he copped the Masters, the P.G.A., and Western Open Championships. Among his six tournament victories to date, Snead finished in a tie for third or better in eight other meets, including a second-spot deadlock in the National open here last June. With still the Miami Open (Dec. 8-11) to be reckoned in official P.G.A. money-winning for the year, Snead has a top grab of \$30,893, followed by Middlecoff with \$24,604. For 69 rounds of tourney play, Snead has an impressive average of 69.49 strokes per round. Middlecoff's average is 69.92.

DiMarco's Passin' Cigars, Now

Al DiMarco, an assistant coach of the Iowa football team, became the father of an eight pound, 14 ounce boy Monday at University hospitals. The former Hawkeye quarterback and passer reported Monday night, amid the handing out of cigars, that both the baby and Mrs. DiMarco were doing fine.

Valley Crown at Stake Friday

City high began preparations Monday night for its last and most important game of the season. For Friday night, the Little Hawks travel to Davenport to battle the Blue Devils for the Mississippi Valley championship. Last week City high took a 19-0 beating from Burlington. But by Monday the Little Hawks had forgotten all about it as they ran through a highly spirited scrimmage. Realizing the importance of the Davenport game, Frank Bates never let out full throttle against the Grayhounds. Quarterback Ken Hay was used very sparingly, taking no chance on reinjuring his knee. Bates said that the Hawklets should be at about peak physical condition for their crack at the conference crown—barring injuries between now and game-time. City high, with a record of four wins and one defeat, will be tackling an undefeated team in league play. Davenport has four victories to its credit, but plays one less game than the Hawklets in league competition. Therefore to the victor will go the championship. Lisle Blackbourn's Injury Worries Ivy Williamson MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Coach Ivy Williamson Monday was worrying about the condition of his fast running fullback, Lisle Blackbourn. He suffered a leg injury in the Northwestern game, but it was not known whether it involved a pulled or torn muscle. If it proves to be the latter, the Badger line-crasher may be out for the rest of the season.



JOHN TOWNER Suffers broken jaw . . .

Templin Central Cops UMSO Title

Sparked by Pete Everett's nifty passing, Templin Central Co-op defeated Hawkeye South, 25-7, to gain the touch football championship of the Married Students' League. Everett figured in all the T.C.C. scoring, flipping three touchdowns passes and galloping 40 yards for another marker. Sid Goldberg was on the receiving end of two of the tosses. Hawkeye South's lone tally came on a pass from Don Houy to Jack Sword.

- ### TOUCH FOOTBALL RESULTS
- Upper B 1, Quad E 9 (forfeit)
 - Alpha Chi Sigma 6, Phi Delta Phi 6 (Alpha Chi Sigma won in overtime)
 - Lower D 14, Lower A 7
 - Upper C 18, Upper A 0
 - Delta Chi 6, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0
 - Nu Sigma Nu 19, Phi Beta Pi 0
 - Phi Alpha Delta 13, Alpha Kappa Psi 0
 - Delta Sigma Delta 14, Alpha Kappa Kappa 0
- ### VOLLEYBALL RESULTS
- Black 39, Kelly's Angels 14
 - Delta Sigma Delta 31, Phi Alpha Delta 15

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Fund Raising For Lassies Starts Soon

A fund-raising campaign aimed at collecting \$12,000 to send the Scottish Highlanders to Europe to entertain U.S. occupation forces will get a state-wide green-light sometime next week.

Clair Hamilton, local attorney and central committee member of the Highlander Booster, said Monday a circular letter will be sent to 99 county fund raising committee members outlining the Boosters' program and urging them to begin their campaigns immediately.

He said two Maquoketa veterans' organizations have contributed \$250 each so far in pre-campaign donations.

The Highlanders were originally scheduled to tour Scotland and England next summer. Expenses while there will be covered by British and Scottish travel agencies. They were to begin their 35-day tour around July 25.

But an invitation from the army chief of special services in Frankfurt, Germany, was received, asking them to tour the occupation zones to entertain U.S. troops. The only stipulation was that they remain in the zone a minimum of 15 days.

In return, the army said it would pay lodging and travel expenses while the Highlanders were in the occupation zone.

The \$12,000 will be used to carry the Highlanders from England to the American zone and back to England, Hamilton explained.

High Taxes Bleed Film Industry, Says British Movie Czar

LONDON (AP) — J. Arthur Rank, Britain's No. 1 movie man, said Monday high entertainment taxes are bleeding him to death at the box office. He threatened to go out of business in 1950.

He reported the Rank group of film production firms and theaters lost 746,747 pounds (\$2,090,891 at the present money rate) in the 12 months ended last June 25.

Losses on movie productions — partly offset by theater earnings — totaled 3,350,000 pounds (\$9,380,000). Among Rank's films were two big dollar earners — "Hamlet" and "The Red Shoes" — but nearly 40 percent of the box office receipts from the group's 559 theaters went to the British treasury, Rank said.

In the group's annual statement, he expressed hope that the government will ease the tax by next June.

"Unless conditions improve," he said, "we may then have to make the unwelcome decision that production must cease."

Meanwhile, he said, he plans to make no more than 10 films in the first half of 1950 and perhaps as few as half a dozen. The staff at his Pinewood and Denham studios near London will be cut to the bone unless he can interest Hollywood companies in making movies there.

Rank blamed most of his troubles on the cold war between Hollywood and the Labor government which began in 1947. The government levied a 75 percent tax on earnings of U.S. films. Hollywood retaliated with a boycott starting in August, 1947.

Rank stepped into the breach with a vastly expanded production program — which he ruefully admitted today was "too ambitious."

Then in June, 1948, the blow fell. The government repealed the 75 percent tax. Hollywood films poured into Britain. Rank said the hastily-made British movies, many inferior in quality, "had to be released in competition with almost two years' output of the American studios."

Judge Sets Fines For Five Persons

Police Judge Emil G. Trott fined Max D. Wheatley Jr., Hills, \$52.50 Monday for defacing property and then suspended \$25 of the fine on the defendant's good behavior.

Trott also suspended the defendant's privilege to operate a motor vehicle between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. for 30 days.

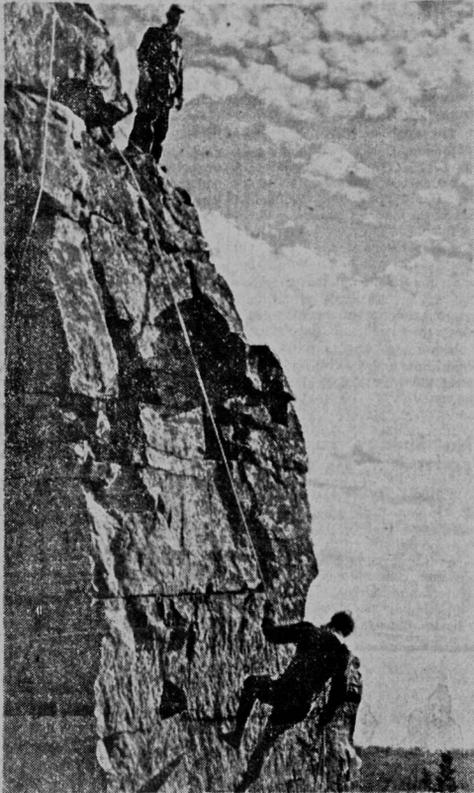
Four other persons were fined a total of \$85 in police court Monday.

Newell C. Day, Davenport, was fined \$30 for speeding and Elwayne W. Maser, 339 N. Riverside Drive, was fined \$27.50 on the same charge.

Donald Moershell, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$15 for failing to stop for a stop sign.

A.D. Jordan, Alberhasky Trailer camp, was fined \$12.50 for operating a truck without a chauffeur's license.

Mountaineers Scale Cliff



TWO IOWA MOUNTAINEERS descend from the top of Leaning Tower, a formation in the Devil's Lake region of Wisconsin. They are using what is called the repelling method of sliding down their nylon rope. The weekend trip of 28 climbers was a joint outing with the Chicago mountaineers. The local group left Iowa City Friday evening and spent Saturday and part of Sunday climbing.

SUI Group Plans Tour Of Wisconsin Caverns

The SUI cave exploring club plans a trip to caves in southwestern Wisconsin this weekend, Chairman Bill Petrie, G. Arlington, Va., said Monday.

The "cavers" will leave here Friday at 6:30 p.m., camp out Friday and Saturday nights and return Sunday afternoon.

Cave-of-the-Mounds, Blue Mounds, Wis., and Eagle cave, Muscoda, Wis. — both lighted and commercialized — will be visited. The group will also search that area, about 150 miles from Iowa City, for "wild" caves not exploited for tourist trade and seldom visited.

Petrie said southwest Wisconsin is in a "driftless region not covered by recent glaciers, and should have an abundance of wild caves."

The glacial ice sheets that covered the northern United States thousands of years ago, he explained, usually filled any caverns or crevices in the earth with soil, rocks and debris deposited as the ice melted.

Most of Iowa was covered by glaciers, Petrie said, and that partially explains the lack of caves in this state. A small "driftless" area similar to that in Wisconsin exists in northwest Iowa around Dubuque.

The cave explorers found a good-sized wild cave there several weeks ago. "It was the biggest I've seen in Iowa," Petrie said, "and there should be similar ones in that area and in Wisconsin."

The SUI cave explorer's club is a Grotto (chapter) of the National Speleological society. Club membership is open to anyone interested in joining, Petrie said.

Suspected Bookies Picked up in DM

DES MOINES (AP) — County Attorney Ed Thayer Monday questioned three men about horse racing operations and ordered them to appear before the Polk county grand jury Thursday.

The three men were picked up by police in a Western Union office with horse racing magazines in their possession. Thayer questioned them and said they were served with subpoenas to appear Thursday.

They gave their names as Ralph Dem, 54, Frank Kreucher, 58, and Max Phillips, 60, all of Des Moines. Thayer said they are suspected of taking bets and telegraphing them to points outside Iowa. No charges were filed and the men were released.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Robert Larson conferred with R. W. Nebergall of the state bureau of investigation today. Neither man would say if they discussed the current anti-gambling campaign throughout Iowa.

MAY HASTEN AGREEMENT

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) — Russian possession of the atom bomb may hasten east-west agreement on international atomic control, Canada told the United Nations General assembly Monday as it opened debate on the world's number one problem.

Grandmother Group Names the 'Veep' Grandfather of 1949

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Barkley, who could claim to be the bridegroom of the year, learned Monday that he is officially the grandfather of the year.

He accepted a plaque with some surprise but untroubled good nature from representatives of the National Federation of Grandmothers' clubs.

Barkley has seven grandchildren, five boys and two girls. Noting that the award acclaimed him "Grandfather of 1949," the vice-president made a few courtly remarks of acceptance, assuring grandmothers present "that is a very great honor."

Barkley, 71, waded into a schedule which would have fazed an energetic 10-year-old. He came to Chicago to talk oil with members of the American Petroleum institute, but the subject of his coming marriage Nov. 18 to Mrs. Carleton Hadley, St. Louis, kept popping up.

He said he had just visited his 38-year-old bride-to-be in a St. Louis hospital where she is confined with the flu.

"She's feeling better, but she'll be in the hospital for several days," he told a news conference. Barkley submitted to a half-hour session of being photographed.

He faced another conference, with a ballroom full of high school age journalists, also.

But the Veep was up to anything and had a good word for everybody.

John L. Lewis came in for some friendly words. Told that Lewis and the United Mine Workers Policy committee were in session in Chicago, Barkley responded: "Fine, fine. Give John L. my regards. We always have been good personal friends."

Geologists Needed For Civil Service

Geologists and highway engineers are needed by the U.S. civil service commission for jobs in Washington, D.C., and throughout the country, commission officials said Monday.

Geologist positions pay \$3,100 and \$3,825 yearly. Experience and college training are required. Applications must be in by Dec. 6, the commission said.

Jobs for highway engineer, engineer trainee and highway bridge engineer are open with salaries from \$2,650 to \$3,100 yearly.

Applications for these openings must be in by Feb. 8, 1950. They may be obtained from the local civil service secretary, Lester Parizek, in the Iowa City post office.

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Teachers' X-Rays Project Nears End

A program of chest X-rays for all Johnson county school teachers is nearing successful completion with almost 100 percent co-operation from about 140 teachers involved in the program.

Johnson County Nurse Elizabeth Budreau said Monday that Johnson county is the second county in the state to offer the service.

As of Saturday, only seven of the 140 teachers had failed to appear for X-rays and they are expected to come in before the program closes.

The Johnson County Tuberculosis association is sponsoring the program as a part of a continuing drive to prevent the spread of T.B. and catch potential cases before they develop.

7 Neola Residents Stricken with Polio

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Seven Neola residents have been admitted to the Mercy hospital polio ward in the last nine days, including one case not definitely determined to be polio.

Admission of two more cases over the weekend, making the total of seven, was reported Monday.

The new cases are Gerald Konz, 20 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Konz, a definite polio case; and Mary Lee, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, who has not yet been definitely diagnosed as a polio case.

All patients were reported in good condition.

COMMUNISTS IN PLOT?

DETROIT (AP) — Police Commissioner Harry Toy said Monday that attempted arson against the president of a CIO union auto workers local was "Communist-inspired."

Autos for Sale (used)

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Howard Raps U.S. Press In Talk Here

There is no such thing in this country as a free press or radio, because the opposition press and radio has been taken over by big business, Charles Howard, Des Moines attorney, told the SUI chapter of the Young Progressives last night.

Speaking in the house chamber of Old Capitol on "Civil Rights Today" he said these are trying times and our country and government seem to have lost sight of the principle on which they grow strong.

Besides practicing law he is Progressive party national committeeman from Iowa.

Howard began his attack on the existing order in this country by listing William L. Shirer, Orson Welles, Robert St. John, John Vandercook and Quentin Reynolds as liberal radio commentators forced off the air by big business.

He went on to say that the Hearst and McCormicks and other families have squeezed out all liberal newspapers and made these avenues of expressing public opinion open to only the power of big business.

According to Howard the only presentation of "liberal propaganda" in recent years was made by the American movie industry and "the house un-American activities committee got rid of that and the writers by calling them Communists."

"If we are going to have any liberties left we must defend the Communists and everyone else, because when they finish with the Communists they'll be after the Negroes and the Progressives next," he said.

Neither Paul Robeson nor himself are Communists nor do they lean toward Russia, Howard declared.

However, he pointed out that in Russia the clauses in the Russian constitution against race discrimination are enforced.

Rita Denies Rumors, Expects in February

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND — Rita Hayworth said that she expects her baby in February, regardless of what other people say. A close friend of the Hollywood star quoted Princess Rita as saying, when asked to see reporters: "There is not much to say. I would just like to have my baby in Lausanne. And I am resting here until it comes, sometime in February."

Rita's prognosis did not jibe with official medical opinion. Prof. Rudolphe Rochat, chief physician at the swank Montchoso Maternity clinic, where Rita has reserved a three-room suite, said Sunday the baby is expected in three weeks, right after the American Thanksgiving.

Other sources said Rita expected to be out of Montchoso in December. She and Prince Ali Khan have rented a chalet at the ski resort of Gstaad Dec. 15. They were married in late May.

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE
ST. LOUIS — An explosion Monday killed one person and injured five in the fieldhouse in St. Louis' famed Forest park.

Camera Catches Burglar in Act



WITH THIS PHOTOGRAPH AS EVIDENCE, sheriff's deputies at Syracuse, N.Y. Monday arrested Robert C. Thurlow, 19, suburban Mattydale, on a burglary charge. Sam Martin is owner of the store in which the picture was made by a combination automatic camera and burglar alarm, which also set off the lights and rang the bell summoning deputies.

Publisher Worries As —

'Mule Train' Rolls On

— Whipped into Frenzy

HOLLYWOOD — Jules Losch and Abe Lyman are two very anxious papas who are fighting to keep their baby from being murdered.

"Baby" is song publisher Losch's new hit, "Mule Train," that's swept the country after producer Lyman put it in a movie for Vaughn Monroe to warble. But baby's life may be snuffed out soon unless Losch and Lyman can get him halfway off the radio.

The disc jockeys, they mourn, are spinning their child to death. "We don't want the jockeys to stop playing 'Mule Train' altogether," said the harried Losch. "But we told them we hoped they'd stop playing it five times on one program."

"A friend of mine who loved the song at first now says it's driving him crazy because he hears it every place. A guy can lose more good songs that way."

The longer Losch can nurse his now famous baby along, the bigger the barrel of money he'll make. Lyman has in mind his \$400,000 investment in his picture, "Singing Guns." He doesn't want the public to scream at the bray of a mule before the film comes out next month.

"I've been in show business 30 years and I've never seen a song become such a big hit so fast," said bandleader Lyman. "The publishers promised the song wouldn't come out until the first of December. They let it out and it's gotten away from us."

"Mule Train" took a long time to get steam up. It was written nearly four years ago by tune-

smiths Johnny Lange, Fred Glickman, and Hy Heath on their way home from a desert trip. Glickman, who runs a little recording company, got singer Buz Butler to wax the tune.

"I did the whip effects myself. But Buz muffed one word so I never released the record," explained Glickman. "Here I had a million bucks lying around and didn't know it."

Last month Glickman played the record for Lange for laughs. Lange hotfooted the tune to Losch at Walt Disney's new music publishing company. He snapped it up as the firm's first song and they took it to Lyman.

"We filmed a sequence around the song that cost \$2800," said the producer. "We even sent mules on location for the scene. Monroe recorded it for the movie and for records and introduced it on his radio show."

But before Lyman and Losch could crack a whip, Frankie Laine, Gordon MacCrae and other crooners had their versions on wax. Bing Crosby crawled out of bed at 7 a.m. to do the ditty and his records were sped to music shops four hours later.

The Teamsters' union adopted the ditty as its official theme song. Lane's exuberant press agent sent 2,500 mule whips to the nation's disc jockeys and led a team of confused mules down Hollywood boulevard. "The sheet music came out only last Thursday and we got 150,000 orders," said Publisher Losch. "We hope record sales will hit three million, a new record, if only the song isn't played to death..."

Beware of Granting Divorces: Pope Pius To Catholic Judges

ROME — Pope Pius has advised civil judges of Roman Catholic faith throughout the world to avoid whenever possible hearing divorce cases involving marriages recognized by the church, Vatican sources said Monday night.

They explained, however, that the Pope informed the jurists they would not be considered guilty of any wrong in granting a divorce in accordance with the laws if the case could not be transferred to another judge.

The Vatican sources were interpreting statements made by the Pontiff Sunday in a 4,500-word speech to delegates to the first national congress of the Italian Catholic jurists union.

He spoke at Castel Gandolfo, his summer quarters, and the official text was released Monday by the Vatican.

He said that while Catholic jurists must assume moral responsibility for the laws they administer, in some circumstances they must enforce "so regarded unjust laws" in order to "impede a much greater evil" or to preserve the people from "an even more fearful calamity," according to the interpreter here.

File \$60,000 Suit For False Arrest

MONTEZUMA (AP) — Damages totaling \$60,000 were asked in a suit filed in district court here today by three Cedar Rapids men who charge three Grinnell officers with false arrest.

The suit was filed by Clifford Mortland, Dale Dodge and James T. Blake. They allege that they were enroute from Cedar Rapids to Des Moines last September when they were fired on by Grinnell police. They were then held, their petitions said, without charge for two hours before being released.

Grinnell police at that time had set up a road block at Grinnell after a holdup had been staged a few hours earlier at Iowa City.

The Cedar Rapids trio alleged that they knew nothing of the road block until they were fired on.

No Sunday Funerals: Ft. Dodge Ministers

FORT DODGE (AP) — The Fort Dodge ministerial association went on record Monday in favor of a ban on Sunday funerals here.

Also approving the move were cemetery associations, funeral directors and florists.

A similar ban was voted in Charles City last Saturday.

UWF Leader Says Union Now or War

The American people must choose between world government and World War III, David Stanley, Iowa City, executive director of the United World Federalists of Iowa, said Sunday night in an address at Wesley foundation.

"The only hope for world peace in the near future is a world government which will take the imperfect and strife torn people and prevent them from waging war against one another," Stanley said.

Stanley said he believes a world government could prevent war by prohibiting production or use of major war weapons by nations.

A world government would be to the interests of Russian leaders as well as to the United States, Stanley asserted.

"But if Russia refuses to join a world government, we can still

unite three-fourths of the world," he said.

He indicated progress is now being made in world government particularly in congress.

"Twenty-two United States senators and 105 representatives have introduced a resolution which would make world federation a fundamental goal of United States foreign policy. The house probably will vote on this measure in January," he said.

"The only realists in the world today are those who support world government," he said. "Because nothing less than government has ever brought peace to any group of human beings."

Stanley urged students to join the campus chapter of the United World Federalists. Persons willing to help the organization's work should call the state office in Iowa City, he said.

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Pennsylvania Art Show To Display SUI Works

Hal Lotterman, SUI art instructor, will have a drawing displayed in the Pennsylvania Water Color and Print show, the art department announced Monday.

Lotterman's drawing, "Fancy Bed Blues," was the only one submitted by an SUI artist to the national exhibit in Philadelphia.

SUI will be represented in the print division by Prof. Mauricio Lasahsky, instructor Lee Chesney, and Arthur Levine, G, all of the art department.

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