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The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, November 16, 1949 — Vol. 84, No. 39



Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today, Thursday generally fair, not much temperature change. Today's high 48; low 20. Tuesday's high 52; low 30.

U.S. May Ask 60-Day Truce In Coal Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House may ask John L. Lewis for a 60-day truce against a new coal strike, a top official said Tuesday.

This close adviser of President Truman said some White House officials favor quick use of the injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley law to bar a new mine strike on Dec. 1. The present truce declared by Lewis expires then.

Another group of White House advisers, according to this official, wants Mr. Truman to offer Lewis a special fact-finding board outside the Taft-Hartley law.

At Least 60 Days
"This offer," he said, "if accepted, would call for a truce of at least 60 days."

Pointing up the bitter dispute between the miners and operators issued a statement saying two big coal companies have raised coal prices to the retail dealer from 25 to 75 cents a ton.

The statement quoted a union spokesman as saying "the coal companies are setting the stage for a gigantic price gouge of the American public."

The statement said that the latest wholesale price increases probably will mean a boost from 50 cents to \$1.50 a ton in retail coal prices.

Meanwhile, there were some reverberations from a sharp cut in the staff of Lewis' United Mine Workers union's welfare fund staff. Between 300 and 400 of the fund's employes received discharge notices Monday.

It was reported that some of these discharged workers complained they should have received two weeks' dismissal pay under an agreement with the UMW's district 50. Some of the workers were paying union dues to this branch of Lewis' union, even though indirectly they were employees of the union.

Nearly Broken
The lay-offs were due to lack of money in the welfare fund. It's nearly broke because of heavy pension and insurance benefit expenditures.

Lewis has been seeking a boost in the 20-cent tonnage royalty on coal production which coal operators have paid to finance the fund. He also wants a pay boost and shorter hours for the miners.

All these demands have been refused by the operators, who want an extension of the old contract terms, but with stricter safeguards over welfare fund spending.

Government policy seemed to be to give both sides only a day or so more. If nothing is done soon, it was said President Truman will either start the fact-finding procedure or invoke the Taft-Hartley emergency provisions.

Lewis has publicly opposed the fact-finding idea. But he is also against the Taft-Hartley law. A government order restricting service on coal burning railroads was cancelled Tuesday. This was put into effect during the recent 52-day coal strike, ended last week, to conserve coal.

Mutilated



LINDA JOYCE GLUCOFT

Maniac Kills Six-Year-Old

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Strangled with a man's tie, the axe-mutilated body of six-year-old Linda Joyce Glucoft was discovered Tuesday under a pile of rubbish a few doors from her home.

Police began a manhunt that Tuesday night and widened into Mexico for a 67-year-old retired baker, Fred Stroble, who had been living in the house where the little girl was last seen alive late Monday.

Detective Sgt. Bill Brannan said: "All the evidence points to rape." A preliminary autopsy by Dr. Frederick Newbarr said a tie had been wrapped so tightly about the little girl's neck that a button mark was deeply embedded in her flesh.

The hacked body of the child had been wrapped in an Indian blanket. The blanket, said Brannan, came from the home of Mrs. Ruben Hausman, mother of a playmate of Linda's.

A police broadcast, ordering the arrest of Mrs. Hausman's father, Stroble, said in part: "Suspect is believed to have murdered Linda Joyce Glucoft, six-years, this city."

Linda, daughter of Jules Glucoft, 36-year-old commercial artist, was last seen just before dinner Monday night. Shortly after dawn, after an all-night hunt, her body was found in the backyard of the Hausman residence, where Stroble had been staying for several days since his return from Mexico.

A bus driver in Los Angeles and another in San Diego said they believed they had seen Stroble Tuesday. One said the man headed for Riverside. The other said when shown a picture of Stroble: "That's the man I drove across the Mexican border today." Tijuana police were looking for him there. Tuesday night Stroble was still missing.

AFL Suspends Shipping Strike Planned Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike of 2,000 AFL dock officers operating from Gulf and Atlantic coast ports, which had threatened to tie up all shipping in the region, was postponed Tuesday night on the plea of government mediators.

The strike had been called for midnight.

Little more than an hour before that deadline, a 30-day extension was agreed upon, subject to approval of the rank and file of the AFL masters, mates and pilots and the 38 companies making up the employers' group from Atlantic and Gulf ports.

The deadline for approval by the union and employers is next Monday.

A strike will be possible if either party rejects the peace plan as early as next Tuesday noon, Nov. 22.

Terms of the contract between the dock officers and the employers which expired Sept. 30 will be extended until 12:00 a.m. Dec. 16 under the plan, if both sides approve it by next Monday.

The announcement of the removal of the midnight strike threat was made by William Margolis, assistant director of the federal mediation service. Margolis took over the dispute Monday when the government asked the parties to come to Washington for talks.

Deer Goes to Zoo, Finds Five 'Deers'

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A wild deer jumped an eight-foot fence to get into the Cedar Rapids zoo, and he stayed.

The deer could leave the same way but Parks Commissioner Richard Jones doesn't think he will. After all, says Jones, where else could he find shelter and food at city expense and the company of five does?

Korean Communists Capture Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist regime in North Korea admitted Tuesday that it has seized two Americans, and hinted they may be held as hostages until the United States recognizes the Communist regime as a government.

The Americans are Albert Willis of Brooklyn, and Alfred Meschler of Kinderhook, N.Y., both employees of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

They have been missing since Sept. 22, when the Korean crew of a South Korean ship, the Kimball Smith, mutinied and took everyone aboard to Communist-controlled North Korea.

Parents Grieve for Slain Six-Year-Old Daughter



JULES GLUCOFT attempts to comfort his grief-stricken wife, Lillian, in their home Tuesday after hearing that their six-year-old daughter, Linda Joyce, had been found slain in a lot not far from their Los Angeles home.



BODY OF THE SLAIN GIRL is inspected by Detective Bill Brannan. Tiny Linda Joyce was brutally mutilated and strangled with a man's tie. Police are seeking Fred Stroble, 67-year-old neighbor of the Glucofts.



'Big Money' Talk as UMW Pays Fine

COUNSEL FOR THE UNITED MINE WORKERS UNION Welly Hopkins (right) hands Harry Hull (left), clerk of the U.S. district court in Washington, D.C., a check for \$1.4-million in payment of a contempt fine against the union. He delivered an additional \$20,000 in cash Tuesday for contempt by John L. Lewis, president of the UMW. Earl Hauk, another UMW lawyer, locks on.

Taft Claims Truman To Build Huge Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio) said Tuesday that adoption of President Truman's program next year would add more than \$16-billion to the federal deficit and lead America to "stagnation and austerity."

Taft attacked "the entire Truman program" in a statement from his office here. The Ohioan, chairman of the senate Republican policy committee, was in his home state pressing his campaign for re-election in 1950.

"We face a deficit of \$5.5-billion," Taft said. "Yet the Truman program would add to that \$6-billion for compulsory medicine, \$6-billion for the Brannan plan, \$4 billion for UMT and other billions for services of all kinds."

His references were to the system of compulsory health insurance frequently advocated by the President, to the "production payment" plan to keep up farmers' income sponsored by Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, and to a long-pending proposal for universal military training — "UMT."

Taft asked in his statement: "How can we increase our federal tax 50 percent without choking the development of all business expansion and creating vast unemployment?"

President Truman, Taft continued, argues that anybody who "objects to the expense of any of his plans is a reactionary."

Disputing this, Taft said opponents "are convinced that only a

Chest Drive Closes With Late Donations

Twenty-three more housing units turned in 100 percent contributions to the campus chest Tuesday as the drive came to an end, Chairman Merry June West, A3, Des Moines, said.

Nearly three-fourths of all housing units had made 100 percent contributions when totals were added late Tuesday afternoon, she said.

But only about 50 percent of the entire student body had given support to the four agencies receiving aid from the drive. The greatest weakness of the campaign was in soliciting from students living in private homes, Miss West said.

The drive did not close until late Tuesday evening as solicitations made one last attempt to get contributions. Final totals and the results of the favorite song contest will be announced Thursday.

Housing units making 100 percent contributions included: Currier house, Currier units 1, 5, 3, 13 and 14, Quad lower D, Quad unit (cottages 37 to 42), Westlawn sections 5 and 6, Hillcrest sections A, B, D, F, G;

Theta Z, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi.

Winter 'Test Run' Casts Snowflakes

Winter made its test run in Iowa City Tuesday as sharp winds sent temperatures skidding and scattered a few snowflakes.

The mercury barely got out of the 30's all day, reaching a mid-afternoon high of 42 degrees. But the winds chilled Iowa Citizens and made conditions seem much colder than they actually were.

Tuesday's low was 34 registered at the CAA airport station early in the morning. By noon the temperature had risen only three degrees.

Winds are due to dominate today's weather here and temperatures for the next five days will hover in the 30's. Light snow is forecast here during this period.

Jimmy Roosevelt Enters California's Gubernatorial Race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James (Jimmy) Roosevelt, the late FDR's eldest son, Tuesday announced his candidacy for the Democratic and Republican nominations for governor of California in the 1950 primaries.

At the same time he made a move for White House support. He said he will do his best to bring President Truman's Fair Deal to California. Asked at a press conference if that meant that he approved of the Fair Deal program in its entirety, Roosevelt said he did.

He also told the press conference that while he disapproved of the California law, which permits a candidate to file for the nomination by more than one party, he will do so.

Thus he will be running not only as a Democrat — with the party his father restored to power in 1932 — but as a Republican.

He said his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, will not be asked to participate in his campaign, but he remarked: "She pays frequent visits to members of her family. I hope that during the winter she will pay us a visit."

Roosevelt, who served with the marines as a colonel during the war, has been a California resident 11 years. He will be 42 years old next month.

Announcement of his candidacy was repeated on two radio broadcasts later Tuesday night. He said: "Every resident of California who is willing and able to work has the right to find a job at a fair wage and under desirable working conditions."

He told the press conference that in this he included any resident of another state who might choose to live in California.

He said he objected to the term "socialized medicine" but is in favor of "an all inclusive medical program." Whether this should be financed by taxes or payroll deductions he said he was not ready to discuss it.

He told a Negro newsman that "a Negro is just as entitled to appointment to a state office, provided his qualifications are satisfactory, as is any other American citizen."

Walkie-Talkie Used For Geology Class

Field geology classes at Louisiana State university are now going ultra-modern — the instructor uses a walkie-talkie two-way radio to instruct his students.

Using the radio, the instructor is able to keep up a running commentary on geologic features of the areas through which the class is touring in automobiles.

A staff member was able to lecture in this way to student passengers in six automobiles on one trip, according to an article in the latest issue of Science magazine.

Communist Radio Says Archbishop to be Freed

TRIESTE, FREE TERRITORY (AP) — The Communist-controlled Bucharest radio said Tuesday night that the Yugoslavs are about to release Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac from prison.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Zagreb was sentenced to 16 years imprisonment in October, 1946, for crimes against the state.



JIMMY ROOSEVELT

American Steamer Attacked in China

NEW YORK (UP) — The American steamer, Flying Cloud, was attacked by a Chinese Nationalist warship Tuesday and severely damaged as she ran the blockade of Communist-held Shanghai, the Isbrandtsen Shipping company revealed.

None of the 10 passengers or 46 crew members of the Flying Cloud was killed or injured, although the Chinese ship fired "hundreds of shells" and blasted holes in the side of the 6,214-ton steamer up to 13 inches in diameter.

The Isbrandtsen company sent a telegram to the state department in Washington, asking that the government fulfill its pledge to take "appropriate action" if an American ship was attacked by the Chinese Nationalist government which is attempting to "bottle up" Shanghai.

Two Hindu Nationalists Die for Gandhi Murder

AMBALA, INDIA (AP) — Two Hindu Nationalists were hanged secretly at the century-old Ambala jail Tuesday for the assassination of Mohandas Gandhi, the Hindu spiritual leader they regarded as a bar to a united India. Their bodies were cremated.

Narayan Gopse, the triggerman, and Narayan Apte, who directed the plot, dropped simultaneously through the gallows trap within the jail compound after shouting together:

"May united India be immortal. We salute the holy motherland."

Nazi Propaganda Man Convicted of Treason

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert J. Burgman who, as 'Joe Scanlon' broadcast radio propaganda for Hitler during the war, was convicted of treason Tuesday. He faces penalties which could include death. The jury deliberated four hours and 45 minutes.

Truman Vows Action in Civil Rights Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman promised "no retreat" Tuesday night in the battle for his controversial civil rights program.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the National Council of Negro Women, he said the American people have a deep interest in providing freedom and opportunity to all citizens, without racial or religious discrimination.

"We are awakened as never before to the true meaning of equality," he said. "We are going to continue to advance in our program of bringing equal rights and equal opportunities to all citizens. In that great cause, there is no retreat and no retirement..."

It was the second time within a week that Mr. Truman has made a strong speech for the civil rights program which has evoked a bitter dispute with

southern members of the Democratic party. Friday night he made a similar speech before the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

They reflect his determination that congress pass anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anti-"Jim Crow" and fair employment laws despite southern opposition and the split it provokes in his own political party.

Four states in the traditionally Democratic south bolted Mr. Truman in the 1948 election because of his stand for the civil rights program. They may do it again if he seeks re-election in 1952.

Tuesday he renewed his civil rights pledge at the end of an address devoted principally to the development of political and economic freedom and opportunity throughout the world. He expressed confidence that

the 14-year-old council of Negro women and its founder, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune who is retiring as president this year, will continue to support those goals through such instruments as the United Nations and his own "point four" plan of economic aid to underdeveloped areas.

He urged patience with what seems to be slow progress now being made through the United Nations toward the goal of world peace — a goal he was confident will be attained, despite all difficulties.

"In the course of time," he said, "I am sure that the same patience, the same tolerance, and the same respect for individual differences that enabled the 13 states to become the United States of America, will lead to the fulfillment of the ideals expressed in the United Nations charter."

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868

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Shooting from the Hip —

The United States, with Secretary of State Dean Acheson as her spokesman, laid down the law of common sense to Britain and France in the foreign minister conference in Paris last week.

The action was greeted with mixed response from Britain and France. Those nations, somewhat accustomed to looking upon the U.S. as a bottomless well from which money gushes, were surprised, respectful and disappointed—all at the same time.

Acheson pointed out that the U.S. must not only pose an immovable front against Russia and communism, but should also be able to adopt her own view toward Germany and Spain.

Britain and France were shocked to learn that realism has entered U.S. foreign policy and that the German republic will be taken into the west Europe bloc as a barrier against communism over their objection.

Mr. Acheson explained that western security would be strengthened if Germany lined up with the west powers.

His departure from the conventional diplomacy created a new basis for American policy and determination. It now depends on Acheson holding firm and fast to America's policy as laid down with a new wisdom by him in Paris, on popular support in the United States, on genuine and sincere cooperation by Britain and France and by Germany itself—and on Russia's counter-reaction.

At the last it looks as though America's diplomats are shooting from the hip, instead of the lip.

Not Quite Yet —

Under present trends, prices probably will not decrease markedly within the next three years. There are still too many conditions operating to keep the "free and open market" theory from being put into operation.

True, there are now some price cuts. Automobiles have dropped slightly due to the large output by big manufacturers. The recent steel and coal strikes, however, set production back considerably.

Lower prices in some articles of clothing have been predicted, and some surplus food crops are selling at comparatively low prices. But farm price supports, as provided by the recent congress, call for parity payments which will keep corn, cotton, wheat and other basic commodities high.

Under the "sliding scale" provision, controls will be relaxed and these crops may be sold on a semi-competitive market in two or three years.

The Marshall plan continues to drain off many goods, thus eliminating possible surpluses.

With such artificial forces operating, true competitive buying and selling cannot become a reality. Any price cuts will, of necessity, be due to secondary factors.

However, when public buying power has been weakened to the extent that surpluses exist and foreign demand is reduced, prices will drop. Then we run the risk of a greater evil than inflation—a depression.

The Blind May Lead —

A blind soldier, connected with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), has begun a battle that may someday affect 7-million people.

He is Sir Clutha MacKenzie, who is starting out on what may seem to be the insignificant task of setting up an international Braille system.

When one considers that in five continents there are 7-million men, women and children who are totally or partially blind, and that a confusion of Braille systems sometimes makes it impossible for members of the same nation to understand each other, the job takes on momentous proportions.

Asia especially has many different Braille systems. In fact, the variety of systems makes the printing of books for the blind economically impossible. The western hemisphere has a fairly standard Braille set-up.

For many years, society has recognized that one of the basic obstacles to international understanding has been the lack of a universal language.

It would be ironic indeed, if the blind, led by a soldier who lost his sight in World War I, should lead the way in adoption of an international language.

Point of No Return —

There's no turning back now for Yugoslavia. Marshal Joseph Tito. The latest incident in the feud between Baltic nations and Yugoslavia concerns Albania.

Diplomatic negotiations between these two nations have been critical for some time. Last week, all treaties for permanent peace between the two nations were cancelled by Yugoslavia.

This is the last step in the treaty-junking between embattled Yugoslavia and iron curtain nations. Previously fractured treaties include ones with Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Hungary and Belgar.

Now with Albania joining the long list, Tito has reached the point of no return. With the severance of treaty obligations with a ring of countries surrounding Belgrade, Yugoslavia is virtually surrounded by unfriendly armies.

The question arises: just who is Tito's friend? The answer is just the corollary of the situation as it exists to date. There is only one friend Tito can have: the western powers. And this is curious, since the western nations are faced with the choice of letting Tito sink or swim and with him most of the chance of world trade survival.

We can join hands with Tito, whose totalitarianism is admittedly supreme in his little country. If we do join hands with Tito, we must espouse a type of communism we aren't sure we like even though we may not be actively opposed to it.

This situation is too like the one that existed between the allies and Russia in World War II. Too much alike for coincidence. The thought that we may be completing an historical cycle is like a cold wind on the back of your neck at midnight—just a little frightening.

When we were wartime allies of Russia, we forgot about the ruthless nation that had swooped down on our onetime friend, Finland, and ignored the embarrassing implications of alliance with her.

If it is true that we are beginning to wish a new cycle with Yugoslavia's taking the place of Russia, and if we accept Yugoslavia's dictation into the family of western nations for the sake of gaining an immediate ally, what then?

The decision won't be an easy one for our state men to make. All the statements of the western powers will themselves soon reach the point of no return.

Death, Taxes -- and China



Interpreting the News —

Mutual Suspicion Underlies Debate on Atomic Control

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

Current debate at Lake Success over peace pacts and atomic control only emphasizes the improbability of any early compromise in the cold war.

Russia proposes a big power peace pact. The allies reply that the UN charter itself constitutes such a pact, and all that's needed is for Russia to abide by it.

Vishinsky says Russia has not refused to permit inspection of her atomic industry — that the world should trust her more, send inspectors to a list of plants supplied by her, and only periodically, not on a full-time basis.

What that seems to amount to is that Russia wants to conduct the tours, just as she guards the itineraries of the few foreign visitors she admits for any purpose. The United States says that is hardly a guaranty against illegal atomic operations.

The peace pact discussions are primarily propaganda maneuvers to "pin the blame" or to "keep the record straight" — depending on your viewpoint — regarding responsibility for the cold war.

BEHIND THE atomic discussions lie the urgency of a desperate need. But there is also a feeling on the Russian side that the western powers wish to use it as an economic handcuff, and on the allied side that a pact wouldn't be worth anything anyway.

All through the long discussions there have been indications that, despite all the "warmongering" propaganda, the Kremlin may not really be afraid the United States is going to launch a war.

That Russia's real fear of international atomic control is that it would be used as another weapon in the cold war, to strangle her atomic development while the rest of the world went ahead, just as trade embargoes now hamper her industrial development.

Some people have thought that the negotiators should be able to work around this angle some way to give Russia assurances, but control is control, as Russia realizes, and the same materials which make bombs make atomic power.

RUSSIA'S political theories, particularly as to sovereignty, also are a more real barrier to agreement than is readily conceivable to the western mind. Why should Russia fret over the same atomic inspection by international authorities to which the United States is perfectly willing to submit? Is Russia deliberately seeking loopholes in advance?

Not necessarily. State sovereignty is at the center of Soviet policy. A Russian theorist recently wrote a definition of sovereignty as the "ability of the state to carry out its functions as an independent member of the international community."

Not so, corrected that same Andrei Vishinsky who carries on the discussions at Lake Success. Sovereignty is a state of "independence of a given state power from any other power both within and outside of the borders of this state."

Recanting, the theorist apologized and added:

"This independence of state powers from any other power within or outside of the borders of a given state is an indispensable condition for the utilization of state power by the dictatorship of the working class for the purpose of building communism."

And there is something with which a dictatorship takes no chances.

UPON SEEING all the people my cat killer got the best of me and I had to see what was keeping their undivided attention. What they were looking at was a little, live rodent which was so small and round it resembled a golf ball.

Immediately everybody began guessing as to whether or not it was a mouse. It had the head of a mouse but it was very fat and had fuzzy hair, unlike a mouse. It looked like a mouse, but it didn't look like a mouse. See what I mean?

A JOURNALISM student, who had ambitions of replacing George Gallup in the field of public opinion, began taking a count. After he had interviewed the last spectator the tally was: A mouse 63 percent; not a mouse, 35 percent; undecided, 2 percent.

"I wonder how he possibly got in there?" asked one student. "Maybe he thought it was the graduate reading room!" answered another intellectual.

EVERYBODY was feeling very sorry for the cute (even the girl present admitted he was good looking for a rodent) little fellow, since he was trying, in vain, to escape.

Our sympathy had not progressed to tears when a courageous man came running out from the library, equipped with a ladder and a huge cardboard box, and ready for a heroic rescue. What followed was better than a scene from a movie.

HUMAN DETERMINATION won out, though, and the gentleman finally captured the beast. After explaining that it was a baby field mouse, he assured all present that he would not kill it.

He explained that he was going to turn it over to the psychology laboratories in an effort to find out what motivating factor could possibly drive a baby field mouse into being trapped in a window encasement which is adjacent to a library.



By GIL PEARLMAN

ALL OF YOU who were not down at the reserve library last Friday afternoon missed a colossal episode in the dramatic life of an extraordinary rodent.

I can easily think of places where people would rather be on Friday afternoons than the reserve library, but on this particular day, you missed what came very close to being the living parallel to an animated cartoon.

I HAD BEEN studying the types of evergreen trees for a course in economic morals. Somehow, the two subjects must be related. It was assigned.

When I find the relationship I think I will transfer to a course in botany so I can do some research on the philosophy of capitalism.

WHEN I CAME to one of those scientific graphic representations I felt I needed another cigarette before attempting to decipher it. It was time for a break, anyway. I had been reading for eight consecutive minutes.

A sizeable crowd was congregated outside the library. This in itself was no surprise since there are usually more people outside, smoking, than there are inside, studying.

THIS CROWD, however, was different in that everyone was leaning over the railing above the first window encasement, looking down into the pit, as if they had all been reading textbooks about ocean liners and had suddenly become seasick.



(I think you call it a window encasement. After two hours at the dictionary, I still don't know. Anyway, it's that concrete pit surrounding windows which are built below ground level.)

UPON SEEING all the people my cat killer got the best of me and I had to see what was keeping their undivided attention. What they were looking at was a little, live rodent which was so small and round it resembled a golf ball.

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ROTC to Show Movie On Bikini A-Bomb Test

A double feature—"Operation Crossroads" and "They Also Serve"—sponsored by the ROTC will be shown in the lecture room of the medical laboratory building Friday at 3 p.m.

The target is first detected by the missile's mother plane, which directs launching of the projectile. Then the "firebird" is designed to "home-in" on the enemy target.

When it is close enough to an enemy aircraft to insure destruction, the warhead is designed to explode.

CZECH WOMEN WORK

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czech government's campaign to get more men into heavy industry has now introduced the woman traffic policeman here. Women already are driving trolley cars and serving as hotel waiters and porters.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 16, 1949	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:30 p.m. 18th Century Music
8:15 a.m. News	3:30 p.m. Music of Manhattan
8:30 a.m. Highlights of Greek and Roman Literature	4:30 p.m. Five Centuries of French Music
9:20 a.m. News	4:30 p.m. Tea-Time Melodies
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:30 p.m. News
10:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:15 a.m. Homemakers Huddle	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
10:30 a.m. Conversational French	6:35 p.m. News
11:20 a.m. News	7:00 p.m. University Student Forum
11:30 a.m. Nova Time	7:30 p.m. University of Song
11:45 a.m. Adventures in Research	7:45 p.m. Errand of Mercy
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:00 p.m. Music Hour
12:30 p.m. News	8:00 p.m. U.N. Today
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	9:15 p.m. Campus Show
1:30 p.m. Musical Chats	9:30 p.m. Sports Highlights
2:00 p.m. News	10:00 p.m. NEWS
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1949 VOL. XXVI, NO. 33

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, November 16
8 p.m. — Concert: University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
8 p.m. — Play: "Command Decision," University theatre.
River room, Iowa Union.

Thursday, November 17
3-5 p.m. — University club, Thanksgiving tea, Iowa Union.
4:30 p.m. — Information First, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — Play: "Command Decision," University theatre

Friday, November 18
8 p.m. — Art Guild, film series, Chemistry auditorium.
8 p.m. — Play: "Command Decision," University theatre

Saturday, November 19
12:15 p.m. — AAUW luncheon and program. Guest speaker: Dean Harvey H. Davis.

Sunday, November 20
8 p.m. — Sunday Vesper Service, the Rev. Frank C. Laubach, Macbride auditorium.

Monday, November 21
8 p.m. — Humanities Society, Prof. Pitcher on "Definition of Tragedy," Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, November 22
4:30 p.m. — Thanksgiving Day program sponsored by YMCA and YWCA, River room, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, November 23
12:20 p.m. — Beginning of Thanksgiving recess.

Monday, November 28
12:30 p.m. — Resumption of classes.

8 p.m. — International debate with Oxford university, 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.

GRADUATE STUDENTS and undergraduates who will have their degrees by June 1950 interested in Fullbright Scholarships for study abroad during 1950-51 may receive information at the graduate college office between 2 and 3 p.m. Applications must be filed by December 1.

FIELDHOUSE facilities will be open for University playnights each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ARTS AND CRAFTS from different countries will be on display in the south lounge and conference room of the YWCA Sunday, Nov. 13 through Saturday, Nov. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL PARTY tickets may be picked up in the main lounge, Iowa Union, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16 or Thursday, Nov. 17. The party is Saturday, Nov. 19 at 9 p.m. in River room, Iowa Union.

CORE SPONSORED by YMCA and YWCA meets Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA rooms. The meeting is open to all.

HUMANITIES SOCIETY meets Monday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in senate chamber, Old Capitol. Prof. Seymour M. Pitcher, English department, will speak on "Definition of Tragedy. Public is invited.

FRANK C. LAUBACH, missionary, educator and expert on problems of literacy will lecture under the auspices of the University committee on Religious Education and Vespers, on Monday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Chemistry auditorium.

CAVE EXPLORING club at SUJ, the Iowa City Grotto of the National Speleological Society, will meet Wednesday, Nov. 16 in room 206, Geology building at 3:30 p.m. to discuss trip to Missouri caves.

CORE DANCE from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 in river room, Iowa Union.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Nov. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in room 201, Zoology building. Prof. George Robertson of Grinnell college will discuss, "A problem in evolution; some paleontological findings."

PERISHING RIFLES will meet (company B2) Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in room 16B, Armory. Green uniforms.

PHI DELTA KAPPA, national professional education fraternity will have a formal initiation banquet Thursday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in river room, Iowa Union. Make reservations in college of education.

BILLY MITCHELL squadron meets Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in room 11, Armory.

Iowa Citizen Works at Grandfather's Desk —

Collector Lives Amid Antiques



(Daily Iowan Photo)

WHEN WORK'S TO BE DONE, Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1029 E. Court street, does it at this massive antique desk which once belonged to her grandfather. Constructed of walnut, the desk provides space for books, papers and writing necessities in its under-cupboard and numerous side-drawers. A square Chippendale chair with two sides open and two sides closed provides a comfortable seating arrangement for the local woman's desk work. A tip-up table of mahogany is shown at the left.

By JEAN SMITH

A house similar to a museum piece staggers the imagination of most people. But almost all the furnishings in Mrs. Robert B. Gibson's house at 1029 E. Court street are collectors' items.

Unlike many present-day "new look" houses, Mrs. Gibson's home is furnished with all the charm of period pieces, blended with the ease and serviceability of twentieth-century living.

The local woman has traceable knowledge of the origin of her rare antiques. Most of the articles were collected over a long period, handed down 100 to 200 years in the family.

The central article of furniture in the front room is a handsome English Empire-style settee, showing the Duncan Phyfe influence. Constructed of mahogany it is inlaid with satinwood and upholstered with red-satin damask. The settee dates back about 150 years, Mrs. Gibson said.

Adding another atmospheric note is the Sheraton double-flap table of crotch mahogany. Considerable designing skill and craftsmanship were lavished upon it, the antique collector declared.

Oldest Chair

A Hepplewhite mahogany chair with its distinctive shield back is Mrs. Gibson's oldest and most valued chair. It dates back to the turn of the 19th century.

Perhaps the most prized and oldest of all the treasures is her great-grandparents' candlestand. The tripod is a small stand with fluted legs supported on three rat-tail feet.

Another handsome antique piece is her walnut knee-hole desk. This writing desk provides huge resources of room, including the under-cupboard and many side-drawers. It features a broad top and massive drawers in walnut, and once belonged to her grandfather, Col. George Tait. Accompanying the desk is a square Chippendale chair with two sides open and two sides closed.

Eight Sheraton chairs and a grandfather clock, belonging to Mrs. Gibson's grandfather, Jesse Adams, provide a focal point in the green and rose dining room.

From China

Lending an oriental effect are

the old Chinese Peking candlesticks which have been converted into useful modern lamps. These were given to Mrs. Gibson by friends when she visited in Peking, China, in 1918.

The brass andirons and brass fender gracing the fireplace are another treasure of the years. They were shown in the Jamestown exposition held near Norfolk Va., in 1907 to celebrate Jamestown's 300 years of settlement.

Reminiscent of by-gone days is the fading photograph of Robert E. Lee and two members of his staff, his son and Colonel Taylor. Mrs. Gibson said the colonel presented the souvenir to her father as a token of close friendship.

An unusual note is added to the antique treasure-house by a modern kitchen, up-to-date in every respect from built-in cupboards to gleaming refrigerator and stove.

"We have tried to preserve most of the original personality of the 90-year-old house," Mrs. Gibson concluded, "since all of us enjoy its delightful quaintness."

Helper of Refugees To Discuss Work In European Area

Mrs. Martha Sharp, relief worker in Europe for 10 years, will be the guest speaker on the Information First program Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Mrs. Sharp will discuss experiences she has encountered in her work.

The relief worker and her husband, the Rev. Waitstill Hastings Sharp, began their work in Czechoslovakia in 1939. They continued in their attempts to rescue displaced persons and administer aid in European countries throughout the war.

A graduate of Pembroke college and Brown university, Mrs. Sharp has an M.A. degree from Radcliffe college.

She returned six weeks ago from her third trip to Israel where she was instrumental in bringing Jewish refugee children to their homeland.

Mrs. Sharp has been decorated by the Portuguese government with the Red Cross of Loyalty and has been made a life member of the French and Portuguese Red Cross for her work in aiding refugees in these two countries.

She has been made a life member of Hadassah, Jewish women's organization, and has had her name inscribed in the "Golden Book" in Palestine in recognition of her saving of thousands of Jewish children.



MRS. SHARP

Town 'n' Campus

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB — The Iowa Woman's club will meet Thursday at the Mary O. Coldren home, 602 Clark street, for a potluck luncheon beginning at 12:30 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a large covered dish, table service and sandwiches. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Pechman, Mrs. Rosa Boss, Mrs. E. W. Gray and Mrs. V. E. Roose. Roll call will be answered with "What Thanksgiving Means to Me". Each member is reminded to bring a gift for the home.

GRADUATE ZOOLOGY WIVES CLUB — The Graduate Zoology Wives club will hold a square dance tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 in the community building. Prof. and Mrs. L. O. Nolf and Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Cosgrove will be sponsors with Mrs. Betty Allison in charge. The Hick Hawks, student square dancing club, will furnish instructors. Refreshments will be served. All zoology department faculty members are invited to attend.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY — Members of the Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W.R. Kern, 741 Rundell street. Tatsuo Owatari, Oita university, Japan, will speak.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB — A bridge-luncheon will be held for members of the Officers' Wives club at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. J. E. Bowman will be hostess.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY 2581 — Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 2581 will meet at the community building at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. George Black, Mrs. William Singleman, and Mrs. Edward Edwards will serve on the refreshment committee.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS' CLUB OF CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE NO. 376 — A potluck supper for members of the Past Noble Grands' club of Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wagner, 346 Ferguson avenue, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The families of members are invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION — Members of the Christian Science Student organization will hold their weekly meeting in the little chapel of the Congregational church at 6:45 tonight.

ELECTA CIRCLE OF KING'S DAUGHTERS — Mrs. E.J. Lewis, 332 S. Linn street, will entertain the members of the Electa Circle of King's Daughters at 2 p.m. Thursday. A candy and apron bazaar will be held. Mrs. Thomas Taylor will be assistant hostess and Mrs. Louis Jaggard will lead devotions.

LOYAL HELPERS CLASS OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The Loyal Helpers class of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. James Stamp, 1037 E. Washington street at 2 p.m. Thursday. Roll call will be answered by a verse from Isaiah.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA WIVES CLUB — The Delta Sigma Delta Wives club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 108 River street. Mrs. Glenn Mitchell and Mrs. Don Hale will be co-hostesses. Members unable to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Mitchell at 7672.

ALPHA XI DELTA ALUMNAE — The Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will entertain pledges at a dessert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Frohwein, 421 Melrose avenue. Mrs. Robert Clem will act as chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. D. W. Peterson, Mrs. Wayne Putnam and Mrs. Thomas Stewart.

PHI MU ALUMNAE — Mrs. Harold J. Monk, 234 Lowell street, will be hostess to a meeting of Phi Mu alumnae tonight at 7:30.

Chi-Hawks Schedule Friday Night Rally

All SUI students and alumni who plan to go to South Bend, Ind. for the Iowa-Notre Dame game have been invited by the Chicago Alumni club to attend the Chi-Hawk rally and dance Friday night in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel in Chicago.

Loren Hickerson, executive-secretary of the SUI alumni association, said Tuesday he will represent the association at the rally.

Representing Tailfeathers will be Pres. E.K. Jones, A3, Osceola, and two SUI cheerleaders, Richard Turchen, A2, Sioux City, and Robert Laible, C4, Irvington, N.J.

Tickets to the dance are \$2.40 each and may be purchased from Al Schenk, SUI commerce graduate, room 2016, 208 S. LaSalle street, Chicago. Hickerson said dance tickets probably will be available at the hotel also.

Tables may be reserved for parties of four, six or eight persons, he said.

Professor to Address Du Pont Technicians

Prof. Ralph L. Shriner, SUI chemistry department, will speak to a meeting of technical personnel of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company Friday at Wilmington, Del.

The talk, "Practical Aspects of Stereochemistry," is a part of the company's 1949 - 50 lecture program.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Gingerich, 851 Rundell street, are the parents of a boy born Monday at Mercy hospital.

Mary Donovan, 409 S. Summit street, has returned after spending the weekend in Davenport.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Englund, 532 S. Van Buren street, Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Meeting Set for Seniors Seeking Teaching Jobs

SUI's educational placement office will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in room 221 Schaeffer hall for all seniors planning to find jobs in the teaching field after graduation.

Director Frances M. Camp said Tuesday she will explain how seniors can register with the office and how the office's services can be used to help find a job.

She will also discuss opportunities in the public school teaching field.

BAZAAR

Friday, Dec. 18, 3-9 P.M.

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BREMERS

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Dance Class Planned For High School Groups

The recreation center ballroom dance class for junior high and high school students will be held Thursday from 4:15 to 5 p.m. in the community building lounge.

The class is under the direction of Mrs. Richard A. Walsh, and is free to those wishing to attend.

Truman Approves Acheson's Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson returned from the Big Three foreign ministers meeting in Paris and received congratulations from President Truman for an "excellent job."

Professor to Lecture On Aegean Civilization

The public is invited to attend the lecture, "Aegean World Before the Greeks" to be held in the art building auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday. Prof. Gerald Else of the SUI classics department said Tuesday.

Prof. Paul Weinberg of the University of Missouri will be the guest lecturer.



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ALDENS — Second Floor

Notre Dame Retains Top Team Ranking

Army Steps Down; Sooners, Cal Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame, Oklahoma, California and Army continue to be the only "regulars" in college football's first 10.

The seventh weekly Associated Press poll was out Tuesday and this fearsome foursome is at the top again—the only teams that have ranked every week of the season.

For the first time in weeks, though, there's a change even in their order with Oklahoma and California moving ahead of Army, which lost the grip it has held on second place since Oct. 10.

Army Loses Favor

The Black Knights of the Hudson lost favor in their narrow escape at Philadelphia last Saturday when they squeezed past Penn., 14-13. They fell to fourth, Notre Dame's Irish, who haven't

been threatened in first place since the second week, solidified their position by subduing North Carolina with a strong last half spurt, 42-6.

Frank Leahy's marvels received 140 first place ballots from the 162 sports writers and broadcasters who participated. They rolled up 1,592 points.

Bowl-bound Oklahoma, 27-7 winner over Missouri, gained 15 first place votes to finish second with 1,298 points. Third place California got five of the other No. 1 designations with Army and Virginia receiving one each.

Michigan in Fifth

Michigan, the 1948 national champion, clung to fifth place, being followed, in order, by Rice, Ohio State, Minnesota, Virginia and Southern Methodist.

Ohio State and Southern Methodist are newcomers to the first 10 this week, replacing Cornell, which had its perfect record spoiled by Dartmouth, 16-7, and Michigan State, which bowed to Oregon State, 25-20.

It's the first time up for Ohio State, which has been hovering close, in 11th position four of the previous weeks. SMU ranked ninth twice and 10th once before.

The total vote with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, (first place votes in parentheses):

1. Notre Dame (140).....1,592
 2. Oklahoma (15).....1,298
 3. California (9).....1,298
 4. Army (1).....1,199
 5. Michigan (1).....758
 6. Rice.....568
 7. Ohio State.....486
 8. Minnesota.....428
 9. Virginia (1).....376
 10. Southern Methodist.....184
- The second ten — 11. Kentucky, 150; 12. Stanford, 106; 13. Louisiana State, 97; 14. Dartmouth, 75; 15. Baylor, 61; 16. Maryland, 52; 17. Cornell, 49; 18. Michigan State, 46; 19. and 20. Tulane and Santa Clara, each 44.

Others receiving votes

— College of Pacific, 38; North Carolina, 31; Pennsylvania, 24; Wisconsin, 23; Villanova, 8; UCLA and Texas, each 7; Princeton and Duke, each 4; Alabama and Tennessee, each 2; Texas Christian and Boston U., each 2; Wake Forest, Missouri, Illinois, and Xavier, each 1.

Voights Tabs Gophers Most Formidable Foe

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Voights, coach of the Northwestern football team which played the top four teams in the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl race, ranked Minnesota Tuesday as the team he'd like most not to play again.

Asked to choose between the Gophers, Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin, Voights said:

"If we had to play all four of them again, if all of them were in the same mental condition, we'd have a tougher time beating Minnesota."

Financial Trouble, Packer Fans Must Meet Deficit Again

GREEN BAY, WIS. (AP) — The chips are down against Green Bay — and once more the town-folk are ready to pick them up.

That's to say the town's pride and joy — the Green Bay Packers of the National Football league — admittedly are in financial trouble and that the people who pay to support them are going to dig a little deeper to help out. A Thanksgiving day intra-squad game is the plan.

It Happened Before

Once before, after the 1922 season, the citizens came to the rescue when there wasn't even \$250 left to keep the NFL franchise, let alone enough to pay players' salaries.

The situation is almost as serious now. Attendance has tumbled steadily for two years, largely because of mediocre teams. Expenses have risen just as steadily, due mostly to the higher salaries forced by bidding for players against the rival All-America conference.

In five league "home" games this year — three here and two at Milwaukee — the Packers were drawn only 99,349 fans.

Two years ago, when the Packers were in the thick of the title chase, the same number of games with the same site division drew 166,418. The Packers can make money with that many fans — plus the road draw, of course — but not with many less.

High Player Salaries

"We can't pay the high salaries big-name collegians demand," said a Packer spokesman. "Our only revenue aside from the ticket sales is on concessions and radio rights and we don't have an owner with a fat purse in back of us."

"That means we must depend on lesser-known players and gamble they'll come through."

Fourth-Year Hawkeye

HULLO... DICK? I'D LIKE SOME FACTS ABOUT YOUR FOUR YEAR GRID CAREER HERE... YOU'RE THE SUBJECT FOR NEXT WEEK

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Bucks, Michigan Meet Saturday For Loop Title

CHICAGO, ILL. — One of the most unpredictable Big Ten football campaigns in the conference annals should finally be decided Saturday at Ann Arbor, Michigan in a climatic grid clash between the loop's No. 1 offensive team—Ohio State—and the No. 1 defensive eleven—Michigan.

But even at this late date, three teams still have a chance for the title. Wisconsin could share the title with Michigan and Ohio State providing the Badgers downed Minnesota, and the Wolves and Buckeyes tied.

Only Three Ties

In the 45-game history of the Ohio State-Michigan series there have been only three ties, the most recent being in 1941. The last four clashes between the two schools have gone to Michigan while the last Ohio State victory was in 1944 when the Buckeyes captured the championship with an undefeated record.

Conference statistics show that the Buck's will enter Saturday's clash as offensive leader. Ohio is averaging 24.2 points per game which is a conference high. The total offense figures also show Ohio at the top with an average of 351 yards per game. Its passing yardage is the class of the conference. The Buck's have averaged 163.2 yards per game by aerials.

Top Defensive Team

Michigan will enter this game as the top defensive team—a position it has held for three years. The Wolverines, through five conference games, have yielded only an average of 220 yards per game, just a shade under Ohio. In the '47 season Michigan permitted 222.2 yards per game and a year ago the Wolverines yielded only 202.0.

Ohio is averaging 5.18 yards per play in comparison with Michigan's 3.95 although the Wolverines are running a few more plays per game. The Buckeyes' scoring punch comes from their versatile passing attack, which is completing passes at a 47.3 rate.

St. Patrick's Cagers Score 37-24 Victory

St. Pat's high school successfully opened a 22 game basketball schedule Tuesday night with a home court victory over Catholic Central of Ft. Madison, 37-24.

The Shamrocks, winners of the Davenport diocesan championship a year ago, fell behind in the opening minutes of play but forged into the lead by halftime, 16-8.

Guard Alvin Streb guided the deliberate St. Pat's attack and on the strength of his accuracy from the foul line led the home scorers with 10 points.

Teammates Tom Falls and Clayton Michael chimed in with seven points each. Thirty-four of the 37 points tallied by St. Pat's were accounted for by the starting five.

Paced by Forward Marvin Loeckhans and Center Leonard Menke the visitors outscored St. Pat's in the final period, 10-7, but by that time the game was all but safely tucked away in favor of the Shamrocks.

Loeckhans led Central's limited scoring with eight points.

The box score:

ST. PAT'S (37)	FG	FT	PF
Conroy, if	2	0	3
Falls, if	1	5	2
Cunningham, c	3	2	2
Streb, fg	3	4	2
Michael, fg	3	1	2
Sorenson	1	1	1
Dalton	0	0	0
Connors	0	0	0
Michael, c	0	0	0
Loney	0	0	1
Lacina	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	2

Totals..... 37 11 14

FT. MADISON (24) FG FT PF

Loeckhans, if..... 2 4 4

Barlett, if..... 1 2 4

Menke, c..... 3 0 1

Moeller, fg..... 0 0 1

Koellner, fg	0	0	0
Kipp	0	0	0
Mansfield	0	0	0
Kuhljuergen	0	0	3
Giroene	0	0	2
Kempfer	0	0	2

NBA RESULTS

Rochester 93, Tri-Cities 81
Syracuse 77, New York Knickerbockers 74
Anderson 83, Indianapolis 72
Chicago 77, Washington 63
Baltimore 81, Boston 78

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Notre Dame Looms as Hawks Practice on Blocking, Tackling

Light workouts, with concentration on blocking and tackling, are in order for Iowa's bruised Hawkeyes this week in preparation for the Notre Dame game Saturday, Dr. Eddie Anderson indicated Tuesday.

"The players will find that it will take decisive tackles to bring down those Notre Dame backs and that our offense won't go without the best blocking they can muster," Anderson said in reference to Iowa's last game of the season.

Anderson expressed doubt concerning the availability of "Junebug" Perrin, Hawk right guard, and Duane Brandt, defensive half-back for the Irish game. Brandt was injured in the Wisconsin game.

The 3-3 Big Ten record compiled by the Hawkeyes this season marked the sixth time in the last quarter century that Iowa has posted that many wins in Western conference play.

Last September, football observers were conceding a victory over Indiana to the inexperienced Iowa sophomores and possibly one other win. The fact that Iowa surprised the dopesters by winning three conference tussles — Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern — was even more significant in light of the numerous injuries that have plagued the squad this season.

Injuries cost Iowa the services of Ralph Woodard, Earl Banks, Glenn Drahn, Perrin and Mearl Naber for varying periods this season.

Bob Lage was out the entire campaign with injuries and Hubert Johnston, promising sophomore tackle from Wheeling, W. Va., was handicapped by injuries.

"I think the players did a fine

Indoor Track Drills Get Underway Today

Track Coach Francis Cretzmeier has announced the opening of indoor track practice today, to be held in the field-house starting at 3:30.

Candidates and varsity track men should report ready to practice. The Hawkeyes open the indoor season here Feb. 10, meeting Marquette in a non-conference meet.

Announce Big Ten Bowl Club Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten Rose Bowl representative will be announced Monday morning, Commissioner Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson said Tuesday.

Letters were sent to faculty representatives Tuesday, he said, and they were asked to return their Bowl team choice Sunday. They were directed to list three teams in order of preference.

Scouts from Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio State followed the three Pacific Coast contenders for the Bowl, Stanford, California and UCLA last week, Wilson said, and also will cover the same teams in games this Saturday.

Zack Taylor Will Pilot Brownies Next Season

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Browns announced Tuesday that Zack Taylor will be retained as manager of the club next year.

At the same time owners of the club disclosed that Earle Brucker, recently released by the Philadelphia Athletics as a coach, has been signed by the Browns. He will be in charge of the bullpen.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Phi Kappa Psi 34, Phi Epsilon Psi 18
TCC 22, South Hawkeye 21
Phi Alpha Delta 35, Phi Delta Phi 23
Upper D 33, Lower D 31

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Will Discuss Re-Districting School Units

Johnson county school officials will go to Mt. Pleasant Monday for a state-sponsored meeting on reorganization of school districts, County Supt. Frank J. Snider said Tuesday.

Fourteen southeastern Iowa counties will be represented at the meeting — one of seven being held over the state this week and next, through arrangements of the department of public instruction.

The state's reorganization program is aimed ultimately at cutting down the number of small school districts, and re-districting on the basis of larger attendance units, Snider said.

Speaking at the meetings in behalf of "sound constructive reorganization" is Milo K. Swanton of Wisconsin, who "has been very active in school legislation in that state through his position as executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperative," Snider said.

Swanton owns and operates a large farm and "has the farmer's view point on schools and taxes." Studies and surveys of schools' needs are included in each county's part in the state program, according to Snider.

One argument favoring the larger administrative units is based on the idea that rural independent districts are so small it is hard to get capable people to serve as school officials, and school costs are too unequal.

On the other side would come considerations such as long bus rides to schools, costs of new buildings, transportation and special school personnel.

One Iowa school superintendent phrased his stand, "Reorganization, yes, but sensible and adapted to conditions — evolutionary, not revolutionary."

Music of 3 Nations To Feature Concert By SUI Symphony

SUI's symphony orchestra will help celebrate International Student Week this evening by playing three selections of distinct Czech, Polish and Russian flavor. Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, will conduct the program, opening with Smetana's "Vysehrad."

Smetana is called the "Czech Beethoven" because, like the German Beethoven, he became deaf in middle age and was his country's greatest composer, Clapp said.

"Vysehrad" is the first of six symphonic pieces called "My Country" by Smetana and tells the story of an ancient Bohemian castle, Clapp said.

The second number on the program is Chopin's piano "Concerto in F-Minor, Opus 21" to be played by Instructor John Simms of the music faculty.

This selection by the great Polish nationalist is called one of the most lyrical in music, Clapp said.

Final selection to be played is Rimsky - Korsakov's four part "Scheherazade," music version of the famous Arabian nights' tales.

Rimsky - Korsakov was Tschai-kowski's only rival as the most productive Russian composer in the late 19th century, Clapp said.

Free tickets for the concert are available at the information desk in the Iowa Union.

Houghton Girl Admitted To Active Polio Ward

An admission to active polio wards Tuesday brought the number of active polio cases at University hospitals to 15, with three persons transferred to inactive wards.

Joan Jacobsmeier, 8, Houghton, was admitted to the active list in "fair" condition Tuesday, officials said.

Couple Reunited After Flight



AFTER A THOUSAND-MILE TRIP from Pittsfield, Me., Harry Gordon, 35, is reunited with his wife Ariene, 33, at Ypsilanti, Mich., state police post. Mrs. Gordon left home a week ago and was discovered Saturday in a barn near Ypsilanti after her unexplained flight. "I don't seem to remember," she said.

New Home Owners Can Have Dual Heat

Owners of new homes in Iowa City who wish to heat with gas when the supply becomes more plentiful got a break Monday night when the city council approved a request to install dual heating systems.

At the Oct. 24 council meeting, the local gas and electric company requested permission to offer customers auxiliary equipment which would permit combination heating systems.

The equipment would permit more consumers to use the available gas supply when the temperature outside is above 15 degrees, according to Robert H. Lind, manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

As long as the temperature stays above the 15-degree mark, Lind said, the present gas users and those with the combination system can get enough gas to heat their homes.

But as soon as the mercury slips below that figure, the thermostat on the proposed new device would shut off the gas in homes where it is installed and automatically switch those users over to oil, bottled gas or to some other form of heating, he said.

However, the home owners using the combination system would probably be subject to a different rate for natural gas supply and service than those already heating with gas, Lind said.

The council referred the matter to City Atty. William H. Bartley on Oct. 24 to determine whether the request would conflict with the company's franchise granted by the city.

Bartley reported to the council Monday night that the proposal for combination heating system and the resulting rate change would not be in violation of the present franchise.

A council motion to approve the proposal was followed by considerable debate. Alderman C. F. Mighell asserted that granting the gas company the power to alter rates might conflict with the rights of present natural gas users.

He said present users could be forced to install similar auxiliary

equipment to protect themselves, if the gas company is allowed to use their discretion in supplying gas.

Mighell asked why protection in the form of council action should be given to one business and not others.

Lind said, however, the proposed service would have no effect on those already heating with gas.

The proposal was approved by six to one vote over Mighell's objection, giving the "green light" to home owners desiring to combine the two heating methods.

'Post' Prints Article On Local Dilemma

At some time in the far distant future major colleges and universities may have super stadiums in which all fans may sit on the 50-yard line.

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