

The Daily Iowan

Army, Irish Roll On

Notre Dame and Army stretched their unbeaten strings of football victories to 37 and 20 games, respectively, Saturday. The Irish routed Southern California, 32-0, and the Cadets marched by Navy, 38-0.

(Stories, pictures on page 4)

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Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, November 27, 1949 — Vol. 84, No. 48



Weather

Generally fair today with moderate temperatures. Today's high 50; low 25. Saturday's high 52; low 26.

Accuses Lilienthal Of 'Nefarious Plot'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) charged Saturday that David E. Lilienthal is the ringleader in a "nefarious plot" to give Great Britain the secret of an American super atomic bomb.

Johnson asserted that working with Lilienthal, retiring chairman of the atomic energy commission, are "certain politicians, scientists and publications in this country." All of them, Johnson said, are "actively engaged in a conspiracy."

The senator also linked the Washington Post to "this unwise scheme." He made his charges in a letter to the Post replying to a Post editorial critical of him. Johnson made the letter public.

Lilienthal could not be reached for comment.

Johnson's accusation came after a high government official had said privately that the senator's discussions of atomic weapons on a television program were a big factor behind President Truman's crackdown on talk about defense secrets.

Mr. Truman Friday ordered Attorney General McGrath to tighten the safeguarding of atomic and other security information. The president's action is understood to have been directed mainly at Johnson, a member of the senate-house atomic energy committee.

Johnson repeated Saturday, however, that he does not believe his telecast remarks had anything to do with the Presidential directive. He said again he talked about nothing which had not been disclosed previously.

On the television program, Johnson took the position that there has not been enough secrecy about this country's atomic program. During the telecast he said the United States:

1. Has developed an atomic bomb six times more powerful than the one dropped at Nagasaki in 1945.
2. Has made much progress in work on a bomb 1,000 times more potent than the Nagasaki weapon.
3. Is well on the way toward development of a device which would explode an enemy bomb before it reaches the target.

'Give-Away' Show Must End: Wherry

SIoux FALLS (AP) — Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) said here Saturday night should be given the nations of the world that "the give-away" show in Washington is over.

"America cannot much longer support and arm half the world and remain solvent," Wherry told the South Dakota automobile dealers convention. The Nebraska is a member of the senate appropriations committee.

"America can only lead if she has a strong prudent fiscal policy," Wherry said. "We don't have to go bankrupt to prove that America is world-minded."

Hickenlooper Denies Accusations Harmed Atomic Development

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, (R-Ia.) Saturday denied charges that his "incredible mismanagement" accusations against the atomic energy commission were politically inspired and had harmed the nation's atomic development program.

He quoted predictions that a congressional investigation of the AEC would be renewed and that the original probe would be only a "mild curtain raiser" in comparison.

Hickenlooper's statement was in reply to charges made a week ago by W. W. Waymack, Dallas Center, former member of the AEC and a former editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Waymack, who resigned from the commission early this year, charged that atomic energy development had been "hurt substantially by Senator Hickenlooper's long harassment."

He branded Hickenlooper's charges against AEC Chairman David Lilienthal and the rest of the commission "wild and reckless smearing" and said the Iowa Republican apparently had decided "he desperately needed a headline-grabbing issue for his re-election campaign."

In reply to Waymack, Hickenlooper said Lilienthal's resignation Wednesday was "proof of the pudding" in connection with his charges.

He said the congressional investigation, although it ended with a party-line vote of the joint committee on atomic energy clearing the AEC, had borne out his charges.

4 Iowa City Youths Placed on Probation

DES MOINES (AP) — Four Iowa youths who had pleaded guilty to breaking into a railroad freight car carrying an interstate shipment were sentenced Saturday to three years each in prison but were placed on probation for that period.

They were Clyde Albrecht, 24; Richard Smith, 20; William Cox, 30, and Russell Poggenpohl, 17. They pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Carroll Switzer to an indictment charging them with breaking into the freight car at Perry on July 18.

Woman's Neck Broken in Accident



TRAFFIC VICTIM IN LOS ANGELES SCREAMS with pain at a receiving hospital while awaiting treatment for a broken neck. Mrs. Donna Reuscher, 25, was taken to the hospital after the speeding car in which she was riding went out of control and crashed into a traffic signal. Driver of the car, Leland Hanson, 28, who suffered a broken back and possible broken neck, was booked on police on drunk driving charges. With Mrs. Reuscher (above) is Officer Charles B. Yocum.

U.S. Planners Seek Defense Pact Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's top military planners took off for Paris Saturday night aiming at swift final agreement on the western world's strategic plan for defense against Russia.

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, will urge accord by the 12 Atlantic treaty powers on the plan worked out through their military committee. Bradley is chairman of the committee.

Accompanied by staff aides, Bradley and Johnson boarded a special air force transport at Philadelphia immediately after watching the Army-Navy football game. Johnson also is due to visit Germany while on the continent.

Informed officials said that the military plan due to be adopted covers at least five types of defense tasks to be undertaken by one or more of the 12 member nations.

Primary Task
The primary task of the United States will be to maintain and develop its A-bomb airforce for instant emergency use wherever needed.

Agreement on a grand strategy will clear the way for full delivery of a billion dollars worth of arms from the United States to Western Europe pending some technical agreements.

It is expected that the first arms shipments will cross the Atlantic by or soon after the first of the year.

The military committee is scheduled to meet in Paris Tuesday and go over the draft of the strategic plan which it has developed. The defense committee will then meet for the same purpose on Thursday.

Both Johnson and Bradley are counting on quick action because spandework is out of the way.

The two hottest issues concern Germany and Spain.

Many diplomats and military men alike are convinced that eventually the Western powers will have to decide (1) whether an effective military system can be completed in Western Europe without Spain and (2) whether Western Europe, including Western Germany, can be defended without the Germans themselves contributing armed forces.

Five-Day Conference Of Otolaryngologists Opens Here Monday

A five-day conference in otolaryngology will begin here Monday. SUI college of medicine officials said.

Ear, nose and throat specialists from all over the nation and a specialist from Sweden will be guest speakers at the meeting.

The otolaryngology conference is held each year to bring doctors up to date with latest developments in treating ear, nose and throat complications.

Dr. Gosta Dohlman, visiting this country on leave of absence from Lund University, Sweden, will be one of the guest speakers. He has been observing clinics and medical centers since his arrival in the United States this fall.

He also attended the meeting of the Iowa Academy of Otolaryngology and Ophthalmology here Oct. 26.

The conference will be conducted by the SUI college of medicine department of otolaryngology staff, headed by Dr. D.M. Lierle.

Five Polio Patients Admitted Saturday

Two Johnson county polio cases, the first in nearly two weeks, were among the five new admissions to University hospitals Saturday.

Admitted in fair condition were Donald Koser, 9, North Liberty, and Mrs. Rose Breneman, 26, Kalona.

Other admissions included Sandra Schroeder, 13, Watkins, in serious condition; Durk Wheat, 13, Iowa Falls, and Lawrence Lawson, 39, Mason City, both in fair condition.

Seven cases were transferred to the inactive list, bringing the active polio total to 16, hospitals officials reported.

Transferred to the inactive list were Raymond Noble, 39, Brooklyn, Iowa; William Thornton, 6, and Steven Thorman, 4, both of Blairtown; Donald Ziemer, 15, Vinton; Joan Jacobsmeier, 8, Houghton; Virginia Beard, 13, Winfield, and Theresa McDonell, 14, Clinton.



Don't Push, There's Candy for All

SANTA CLAUS HAD TO USE A MICROPHONE when he came to Iowa City Saturday morning. The youngsters who surrounded the fire department's aerial truck where Santa was perched made so much noise about the jolly gentleman's arrival that Mr. Claus was forced to resort to modern technology and use the public address system provided for him. All told there were about 2,000 persons watching the event, and who's to say they weren't all kids for a few minutes—even though some were called Mommy and Daddy?

Kids, Candy, Joy Santa Takes Town

Old St. Nicholas took Iowa City by storm Saturday, arriving in a flurry of kids, candy and recorded music — to give the faithful a dress rehearsal of next month's extravaganza.

At exactly 10:55 a.m., Santa appeared on the roof of the Whetstone building to spread some pre-Yule joy among the 2,000 persons clogging the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets in observance of Kid's day.

Mayor Preston Koser welcomed from below the waving visitor, who loosed on the open-mouthed small fry a blizzard of candy kisses.

Speech Department To Give Play Over Television Tonight

SUI's speech department presents its first in a series of television shows over station WOC-TV, Davenport, at 6 p.m. today with the University theater's production of "The Wonder Hat."

The entire program of shows is under the supervision of Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic arts department, and director of the University theater.

Stage director for "The Wonder Hat" is Thomas Gregory, graduate assistant in speech, from Minneapolis. He is assisted by Jean Longworth, G. San Antonio, and Barbara Hurwich, A.I. New York City.

Harold Tulchin is technician for the production, with Dramatic Arts Instructor Polly Gaupp, Teaching Assistant Lynn Pauley and Elizabeth Engrav, A.I. Iowa City, in charge of costumes.

Stage designing is by Eugene Spangler, G. Wichita, Kan., and Deborah Cohen, A4, Brooklyn, N.Y. Assistance from the WOC staff is by Don Bohl and Ray Guth.

Members of the cast are Harold Shiffler, G. Iowa City (Harlequin), Theodore Paul, communication skills instructor (Pierrot), Judy McCarthy, A2, Erie, Penn. (Columbine), Corinne Silberman, A3, Milwaukee (Margot), and Tom Gregory (Punchinello).

The group has had a number of technical problems quite peculiar to television production, according to Stage Director Gregory. Much depends upon the aspect of contrast in color, he said.

Red lipstick, for example, is out of the question in television. Unlike the photographer's camera, which picks up red as black, this color pales out on a television screen. Actors make up their mouths with a sort of gray-blue-purple to get the desired effect.

Another problem concerns the stage action which must take place in a relatively small area of about 10 by 15 feet. Movement must be carefully planned so each camera will pick up exactly what is desired.

IOWAN NEW PRESIDENT
CHICAGO (AP) — P.S. Shearer of Iowa State college, Ames, Saturday was elected president of the American Society of Animal Production. He succeeds Dr. W.G. Kamladde of the University of Illinois.

U. S. Aide At Mukden Jailed By Communists

Soldier Says Uh-Huh; Army Says Huh-Uh

WESTOVER AIRFORCE BASE, MASS. (AP) — Every time S/Sgt. William Pratt, 28, thinks he's headed for the altar he finds himself going the wrong way.

Patently waiting for him about 80 miles from here is Virginia Hausenflucker, 18. Already their wedding plans have been upset several times by army orders.

Pratt is one of the 18 airmen rescued from the ocean crash of a B-29 off Bermuda last week and flown here.

Wedding bells seemed close until Saturday when with the other survivors, he took off for March Field, California, roughly 3,080 miles from the altar.

Trumped-Up Spying Charge, U. S. Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Consul General Angus Ward's top aide at Mukden has been arrested and is being held incommunicado by Chinese Communists, the state department said Saturday.

The latest victim of Communist efforts to force the United States to "lose face" in the Orient is 26-year-old Vice-Consul William N. Stokes of Staten Island, N.Y.

He was "removed" without a warrant and apparently by force from the American consulate Friday, — only three days after Ward himself had been released from a Communist jail cell.

It was Ward who disclosed Stokes' seizure. He reported the new incident by telephone to U.S. Consul General O. Edmund Clubb at Peiping who relayed it to Washington.

Ward said it is not known whether Stokes was being held as a defendant or a witness, but the state department indicated that it considers it likely Stokes actually is being held on some "fantastic" spying charge.

"Strong Protest"
The department directed Clubb at Peiping to file "the strongest protest" with Chinese Communist officials in the Communist capital.

The Communist action again blew wide open a situation which was believed to have been settled partly when Ward and four of his aides were released after a month in jail.

When Ward finally was let go on Tuesday, diplomatic officials voiced satisfaction that the incident had been ended without harm to the men involved.

New Repercussions
The new incident was certain to set off new repercussions in domestic politics and to produce reverberations abroad.

Stokes had served as acting U.S. consul in the Manchurian city during the month Ward and his four aides were in jail on charges of beating a Chinese employe. The state department had described those charges as "trumped up."

Iowa Radio Stations Get Public Interest Awards

CHICAGO (AP) — The National safety council Saturday granted public interest awards for exceptional service in the interest of farm safety to 14 radio stations.

The stations include KASI, Ames, Iowa; KSOO, Sioux Falls, and WHO, Des Moines, Iowa.

U. S. Acts to Open Coal Pact Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government trouble shooters were reported moving fast Saturday in an effort to revive contract talks between John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators before the present strike truce runs out next Wednesday.

Lewis was known to be in close touch with Presidential Assistant John Steelman and Cancellation Director Cyrus Ching.

Ching and Lewis were reported to have conferred at Winchester, Va., Friday.

George H. Love, president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company — largest commercial coal producer in the world — was said to have attended the highly secret conference, but neither he nor his top aide, Frank Amos, would confirm that.

Lewis, meantime, did confirm that his 200-man United Mine Workers policy committee would meet at the Roosevelt hotel in New York Monday (2 p.m., Iowa time).

President Truman told his last news conference that he would invoke the emergency strike provisions of the Taft-Hartley act, if it was warranted, should the coal strike resume.

Ching would not talk about the reported conference with Lewis. It was understood, however, that he was trying to fathom Lewis' negotiating strategy, and find out exactly what the mine chief wants in a new contract.

Local Man Files Suit in Hotel Fire

FON DU LAC, WIS. (AP) — A third damage suit was filed in court here Saturday in the Grand View hotel fire at Ripon, Wis., Feb. 1 in which six persons died.

Charles N. Showers, Iowa City, Iowa, administrator of the estate of Robert Winger, one of the victims, asked for \$16,000, charging negligence in the operation of the hotel by Mrs. Mayme Kuhn.

The two other suits have been started by the widows of two Madison, Wis., men who perished in the fire.

President Waves at Army-Navy Game Crowd



PRESIDENT TRUMAN SALUTES the Army-Navy football game crowd Saturday at the Philadelphia Municipal stadium. Standing with the President is Mrs. Truman and with his back to the camera Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, Presidential aide. The President, sitting this year in the cadets' section saw Army defeat Navy, 38-0.



LIFE IN AN OYSTER

By GIL PEARLMAN

FOR THE PAST FEW MONTHS AN SUI student by the name of John has been receiving applications to become one of those "Many Quality Products" dealers.

IF JOHN were the only one upset it would not be so bad, since a man can weather such things alone. But his wife, Dorothy, is also very disturbed.

And Dorothy is very disturbed because every morning and afternoon, just when she gets their five-month-old baby off to slumberland, there is a loud knock on the door and the postman hands her another letter from the McCagleod Company.

THE I. A. Y., naturally, wakes up and begins to cry. Dorothy files the application away with the other hundred or so and tries to soothe her crying son with McCagleod's Quality Baby Formula.

Dorothy and John are one of these "coordinating husband and wife student" teams. When John goes to class, Dorothy stays home with the baby.

This works both ways. When Dorothy goes to classes, John stays home with the baby. When both of them go to classes, the baby is left with some Introduction to Philosophy books to amuse himself.

ONE FATAL day last week John was staying with the baby when one of these "requests for dealership" jobs came.

The baby once again, began crying, whereupon John began cursing at the top of his voice, whereupon the neighbors began complaining.

RIGHT THERE and then he decided that he couldn't stand it any longer. He made up his mind to fill one of the applications out in crude form and then, maybe, McCagleod's twice-a-day mailing habits would cease.

I happened to see the filled-out form before it was mailed and I here reprint some of John's choice answers, with permission, of course:

APPLICATION To Become a McCagleod Dealer Established 1312 McCagleod Quality Products, Chargeport, Ill. nois.

Q. What is your age? A. 110 years.

Q. What is your weight? A. 418 pounds.

Q. Is your health good? A. I sometimes feel fatigued.

Q. Are you married? A. How dare you!

Q. If you have children, give their ages. A. Five months—I've been using McCagleod.

Q. How many persons are dependent on you for support? A. Fifty—my wife has relatives, you know.

Q. What is your nationality? A. Socialist.

Q. About how much money are you making each month? A. About two million — this is before taxes.

Q. In your past experience what did you sell and for how long? A. Nothing — and for ten years.

Q. What other business experience have you had? A. President of the United States, but only for one term.

Q. First choice of district you wish to sell in. A. Alaska.

Q. Second choice of district you wish to sell in. A. Alaska or nothing. Don't you think I have convictions?

Do not write in this space... What? Look wise guy nobody's going to tell me where I can write!

If you think it funny that John would send this into the company, I've got a surprise for you. He still gets two letters a day. McCagleod definitely wants him to work for them.

Property Tax in 1952 Is Likely for Iowans

DES MOINES (AP) — The next state property tax isn't likely to be payable until 1952, a survey indicated Saturday.

One probably will be needed then to provide additional financing for payment that year of veterans' bonus bonds. The 1.95 mill levy payable this year for bonus purposes will carry the load until 1952.

Except for the 1.95 mills paid this year, Iowans haven't had a state property tax since 1942.

Student Forum

Question: Do you think football relationships between SUI and Iowa State college should be renewed?

Cara Walker, A1, Iowa City — I don't think it's a good idea. The school are too closely connected.



WALKER

The feeling has always existed that SUI should be better because of larger enrollment. If the rivalry were renewed, more ill-feeling might be created.

Tom Burney, A2, Iowa City — I think they ought to play. The schools are about the same size. It might improve relationships between the two schools.

Robert Sibbing, A2, Quincy, Ill. — I think it would be a good thing. Rather than causing enmity, McCagleod Company.



SIBBING

I think it would cause the opposite effect. It would bring the students together more and they would be able to find out more about each other to their mutual benefit.

Ann Murray, A1, Iowa City — No, because I think it will cause disension between the schools. I would enjoy seeing the game, but I think it would cause too much trouble.

Eleanor Blakeslee, A4, Rochester, N.Y. — I knew more about Iowa State college when I first came to Iowa than I do now. I hear relatively little about what goes on at Iowa State college. They seem to be completely isolated.



BLAKESLEE

Football games and other student activities might be ways of getting them together.

Dick Lawrence, G, Wyalusing Wis. — "No, because of the intense interest in the outcome of the game rather than in the game as a sport."



LAWRENCE

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Moshe Sharett, foreign minister of Israel, told the United Jewish Appeal today that he was no "imminent" threat to the peace in his country.

However, he accused the Arab states of "saber rattling" and said Israel would continue to strengthen its defenses until a permanent peace prevailed.

Earlier, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., of New York said that he hoped this nation would extend financial support to Israel and that it was "important" that American capital be invested in the Jewish state.

The conference re-elected Henry J. Morgenthau Jr., former secretary of the treasury, as chairman of the UJA's 1950 fund raising campaign.

But he estimated that the diamonds, together with uncrated antiques which filled many rooms of the rambling old mansion from the floor to ceiling, would bring the estate of Mrs. Linda Bell Titus Knox to more than \$500,000.

Mrs. Knox died Nov. 9 in a small, third floor room in the creek old house in a once-prosperous west side neighborhood.

Neighbors knew that Mrs. Knox was wealthy. Her estate included 27 pieces of real estate in the Chicago area, most of which produce income. She also owned homes in River Forest and Wilmington, Ill.

But not even her lawyers knew of her hidden treasure in diamonds.

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CHORDS AND DISCORDS BY DRAKE MADRY

He is a guy who is honest with himself as well as other inquisitive souls who take a turn at finding out what's what in the music business.

He is Jay Wieder, leader of a very down-to-earth band on our campus. Jay is a guy who admits he plays commercial in order to make money.

"We have two libraries," says Jay. "One for the college crowd and one for the old folks. The college library consists of the regular stock arrangements with a good sprinkling of jazz. The old folks' collection is designed strictly for dancing; for the people who like polkas, hillbilly and the like."

"Now don't get me wrong," he continues. "Our college book is danceable too, but not in the same way that our oldsters like."

Personnel of this schizophrenic crew runs like this: Bert McFain, drums; Chuck Ohl, piano; Clayton Heyne, bass; Jim Fisher, trumpet, and Paul Mackey, Wes Bolin, and Wieder on the saxes.

Jay explained his philosophy this way: "People walk all day long, one-two, one-two, all the time. Then when they dance they want to hear that same old one-two beat man. Just one-two, one-two. We try to give them that."

Wieder surprises people with a stock remark, "Music has no alternative; it has no place to go."

After all these years of modernists who are giving the music business some place to go, Wieder comes along and says it ain't so there's no road that leads the way.

"But don't get me wrong," he continues. "If it does progress, I'll be right with it. I'll be the first to say 'let's go.' I'll play what the public wants, be it two-beat or pop."

"But above all esthetic feelings, we have to take into account that after kids grow up a little, they don't want to hear all this wig-flipping stuff. They want to dance and enjoy themselves. They want to hear the beat."

After a couple of refills, this Wieder began to interview me. Instead of my trying to find out what he was, he told me.

So I crept out amid the philosophy of our good man Jay. As I left, these words echoed in my ear, "All I want to do is play what the people want. Can you blame me for that?"

But all I could think of as I sneaked down the aisle was one two, one-two. What else could I think?

Income, Price Drop May Mean Reduced Yule Sales Volume

The dollar volume of retail sales during the Yule season probably will be under last year's holiday totals, Prof. Robert H. Johnson, economist for SUI's bureau of business and economic research, has predicted.

Johnson based his forecast on this year's lower incomes and slightly lower prices, but said the volume of buying should be above the volume of last summer's "recession," even after adjustment is made for the normal holiday season increases.

He also pointed out the reduced willingness to buy in addition to the slightly lower prices and incomes.

With farm incomes down, non-farm employment still below levels of a year ago and incomes feeling the pinch of the recent coal and steel strikes, there will be from two to five percent less to spend in the fourth quarter of this year than during 1948's fourth quarter.

Total personal income in the nation during the first nine months of this year was slightly higher compared with the same months of 1948.

However, personal incomes during the third quarter of this year dropped 2.1 percent under 1948's third quarter figure.

Indicators show incomes in Iowa running below the level of a year ago. During the first nine months of 1949, cash receipts for farm marketings were almost five percent lower than in the same period of 1948.

Net farm income in Iowa will be down, but not so far as the expected 16 percent decline for the entire nation.

Weekly earning and employment in Iowa have been slipping since mid-summer, although non-agriculture incomes in Iowa have been keeping pace with last year's levels.

Engineer Sees End Of Initial Dam Work Within Two Weeks

The initial stage of construction on the Coralville flood control reservoir project is within two weeks of completion, Philip Switzer, government resident engineer at the dam site, said Saturday.

The schedule called for completion of the first phase of the Iowa river project north of Iowa City by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, Col. H. K. Howell, Iowa City area army engineer in charge of both the reservoir construction and the building of the new veterans hospital here, said Saturday several contractors had visited the dam site recently.

He said the visits were made in expectation of bidding on the second stage of the project, the reservoir outlets. Howell indicated the government probably would open bids on that stage early next spring.

Howell said the project area will be closed to visitors and construction discontinued during the winter.

The area is being closed, he explained, to forestall possible injuries at points where a watchman might not be present to look after the visitor's safety.

E. M. Dusenberg incorporated, which won the construction contract for the initial stage of the project last spring with a bid of \$336,034, has revamped the entire landscape at the dam site four miles north of Iowa City.

Thousands of tons of soil have been removed. A 620-acre area has been cleared and a wooden trestle built across the river.

A "core trench" on the center line of the dam was cut to the rock bed and carefully refilled with impervious earth to prevent water seepage under the completed dam.

Centered within the surrounding trench is a 35-foot pyramid of compacted earth which will serve as a sizeable portion of the base of the ultimate dam structure.

Howell said the wooden trestle bridge will be removed during the winter months.

A levee has been built around the present fill to give it and the outlet trench protection during the weeks ahead, he said.

Howell said it may be necessary at a later date to replace the wood bridge so that crushed rock can be hauled across the river to the east portion of the dam site.

All that remains of the initial phase of the project is the placing of crushed rock and coarse stone to protect the surfaces of the earth fill, Howell said.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dug in for a shaky Saturday at the end of a stand week.

It was far from a one-way market. Gains did exceed losses — by a modest margin — and the general undertone was steady.

The volume of trading admittedly was too small to give the price structure a thorough test. Price changes were in minor fractions.

Most of the motor stocks, recently popular but under pressure Friday, finished Saturday with small gains.

Dow Chemical was unchanged and American Cyanide was a trifle lower.

Magnavox was a weak spot for the second day in a row, presumably because of concern over the company's financial condition.

Reports of a secret conference aimed at producing a contract between coal miners and operators were considered mildly encouraging. Despite the approach of the Nov. 30 deadline, when the truce under which coal is being mined will expire, there seems to be little acute concern that the miners will walk out again. Basis for optimism on this point is that John L. Lewis, coal labor leader, is believed anxious to keep the miners working at least up to Christmas.

Sales were 410,000 shares compared with 590,000 a week ago. New highs for the year were established by 21 stocks during the day while 2 touched bottom for 1949.

The bond market tended to firm in the final minutes of trading Saturday after loafing through the greater part of the short session.

Moeller to Address High School Group

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, will speak Wednesday at Rockwell City on the "Possibilities of Journalism as a Career."

He will address junior and senior students of the Calhoun county high schools who are interested in the journalistic profession. The speech is a feature of the second annual Career Day conference and is sponsored by the Calhoun County Schoolmasters.

RIVER DOCKS CLOSE

KEOKUK, IOWA (AP) — The upper Mississippi river shipping season will end Nov. 5 when the locks here will close. Officials said the season is ending two weeks earlier than usual to permit starting of a 90-day repair job on the locks at Canton, Mo.

keynote by DONALD KEY

By DONALD KEY

Donald Dickson, tenor of stage and radio fame who was forced to postpone a recital here Nov. 9, will present the first program on the University concert course series Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union.

Dickson made his first performance as a singer at the age of 19 when he appeared as soloist with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski.

Since then he has appeared as soloist in opera, concert, and radio performances and has made tours covering more than 30 states.

He has been featured on the Sealtest program and has made many guest appearances on other radio shows.

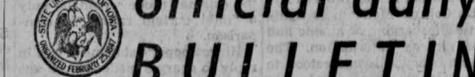
The Wednesday evening music hour, faculty recital presented in studio E of the Engineering building and broadcast over station WSUI, will feature Violinist Marianne Mikles Fleece, SUI instructor.

A recording of the "Concerto in E flat Major" by Wolfgang A. Mozart which was recorded by the violinist with the SUI chamber orchestra last week is planned to be broadcast as part of her program.

Mrs. Fleece is probably best remembered by Iowa City audiences for her performance of the Mendelssohn violin concerto last season with the SUI Symphony orchestra.

She is a pupil of Prof. Imre Waldbauer, head of the violin department here, and she came to the SUI from Europe several years ago to continue study with him.

The young violinist will also play "Sonata in D Minor," by Johannes Brahms and the fugue from the "Sonata in A Minor" by Johann S. Bach on Wednesday's program.



DONALD DICKSON

official daily BULLETIN

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

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

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

Tuesday, November 29 7:30 p.m. — University Club party bridge, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, November 30 7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Collegiate chamber of commerce, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, December 1 12 noon — University Club, luncheon and program, Iowa Union.

4:30 p.m. — Information First: Speaker: Jack Shelley on "Spotlight on America," senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Colorado College, Iowa fieldhouse.

Friday, December 2 Intercollegiate Forensic Institute, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Humanities society, Prof. Paul MacKendrick, University of Wisconsin, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

9 p.m. — Winter Party, Iowa Union.

Saturday, December 3 Intercollegiate Forensic Institute, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

HUMANITIES SOCIETY presents Prof. Paul MacKendrick, department of classics, University of Wisconsin, speaking on Plato in senate chamber of Old Capitol Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

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

THE CLOSING HOURS for undergraduate women for the Thanksgiving recess are as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 23, Thursday, Nov. 24 and Sunday, Nov. 27 — 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25 and Saturday, Nov. 26 — 12:30 a.m.

COMPANY B2, Perching Rifles and regimental staff will meet Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 16 B, Armory. Green ROTC uniforms will be worn.

STUDENTS RECEIVING their bachelor's degree in any convocation in 1950 may apply for a Lydia C. Roberts Fellowship at Columbia university by securing an application blank at the Graduate college office.

ALL STUDENTS interested in transferring to the College of Nursing at any time in the future, call Miss Baer, 3111, Ext. 291, as soon as possible for pertinent information.

GRADUATE ART LECTURE on the "Utrecht Psalter" will be given by Orazio Fumagalli, Nov. 30, at 4:30 p.m., in the Art auditorium.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES will meet Monday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 204, Schaeffer hall. Reports on national convention will be given by SUI delegates.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP applicants should be certain that their completed applications are in the graduate college office by 5:30 p.m., Nov. 30. These include all letters of recommendation, even though they are sent directly to the graduate college office.

GRADUATE STUDENTS and undergraduates who will have their degrees by June 1950 interested in Fulbright Scholarship 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 Nov. 30.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Monday, November 28, 1949 8:00 p.m. Morning Chapel 8:15 a.m. News 8:30 a.m. News 9:25 a.m. News 9:45 a.m. News 10:15 a.m. News 10:30 a.m. News 10:45 a.m. News 11:00 a.m. News 11:15 a.m. News 11:30 a.m. News 11:45 a.m. News 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles 12:15 noon News 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. News 1:00 p.m. News 1:15 p.m. News 1:30 p.m. News 1:45 p.m. News 2:00 p.m. News 2:15 p.m. News 2:30 p.m. News 2:45 p.m. News 3:00 p.m. News 3:15 p.m. News 3:30 p.m. News 3:45 p.m. News 4:00 p.m. News 4:15 p.m. News 4:30 p.m. News 4:45 p.m. News 5:00 p.m. News 5:15 p.m. News 5:30 p.m. News 5:45 p.m. News 6:00 p.m. News 6:15 p.m. News 6:30 p.m. News 6:45 p.m. News 7:00 p.m. News 7:15 p.m. News 7:30 p.m. News 7:45 p.m. News 8:00 p.m. News 8:15 p.m. News 8:30 p.m. News 8:45 p.m. News 9:00 p.m. News 9:15 p.m. News 9:30 p.m. News 9:45 p.m. News 10:00 p.m. News 10:15 p.m. News 10:30 p.m. News 10:45 p.m. News 11:00 p.m. News 11:15 p.m. News 11:30 p.m. News 11:45 p.m. News 12:00 p.m. News 12:15 p.m. News 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. News 1:00 p.m. News 1:15 p.m. News 1:30 p.m. News 1:45 p.m. News 2:00 p.m. News 2:15 p.m. News 2:30 p.m. News 2:45 p.m. News 3:00 p.m. News 3:15 p.m. News 3:30 p.m. News 3:45 p.m. News 4:00 p.m. News 4:15 p.m. News 4:30 p.m. News 4:45 p.m. News 5:00 p.m. News 5:15 p.m. News 5:30 p.m. News 5:45 p.m. News 6:00 p.m. News 6:15 p.m. News 6:30 p.m. News 6:45 p.m. News 7:00 p.m. News 7:15 p.m. News 7:30 p.m. News 7:45 p.m. News 8:00 p.m. News 8:15 p.m. News 8:30 p.m. News 8:45 p.m. News 9:00 p.m. News 9:15 p.m. News 9:30 p.m. News 9:45 p.m. News 10:00 p.m. News 10:15 p.m. News 10:30 p.m. News 10:45 p.m. News 11:00 p.m. News 11:15 p.m. News 11:30 p.m. News 11:45 p.m. News 12:00 p.m. News 12:15 p.m. News 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. News 1:00 p.m. News 1:15 p.m. News 1:30 p.m. News 1:45 p.m. News 2:00 p.m. News 2:15 p.m. News 2:30 p.m. News 2:45 p.m. News 3:00 p.m. News 3:15 p.m. News 3:30 p.m. News 3:45 p.m. News 4:00 p.m. News 4:15 p.m. News 4:30 p.m. News 4:45 p.m. News 5:00 p.m. News 5:15 p.m. News 5:30 p.m. News 5:45 p.m. News 6:00 p.m. News 6:15 p.m. News 6:30 p.m. News 6:45 p.m. News 7:00 p.m. News 7:15 p.m. News 7:30 p.m. News 7:45 p.m. News 8:00 p.m. News 8:15 p.m. News 8:30 p.m. News 8:45 p.m. News 9:00 p.m. News 9:15 p.m. News 9:30 p.m. News 9:45 p.m. News 10:00 p.m. News 10:15 p.m. News 10:30 p.m. News 10:45 p.m. News 11:00 p.m. News 11:15 p.m. News 11:30 p.m. News 11:45 p.m. News 12:00 p.m. News 12:15 p.m. News 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. News 1:00 p.m. News 1:15 p.m. News 1:30 p.m. News 1:45 p.m. News 2:00 p.m. News 2:15 p.m. News 2:30 p.m. News 2:45 p.m. News 3:00 p.m. News 3:15 p.m. News 3:30 p.m. News 3:45 p.m. News 4:00 p.m. News 4:15 p.m. News 4:30 p.m. News 4:45 p.m. News 5:00 p.m. News 5:15 p.m. News 5:30 p.m. News 5:45 p.m. News 6:00 p.m. News 6:15 p.m. News 6:30 p.m. News 6:45 p.m. News 7:00 p.m. News 7:15 p.m. News 7:30 p.m. News 7:45 p.m. News 8:00 p.m. News 8:15 p.m. News 8:30 p.m. News 8:45 p.m. News 9:00 p.m. News 9:15 p.m. News 9:30 p.m. News 9:45 p.m. News 10:00 p.m. News 10:15 p.m. News 10:30 p.m. News 10:45 p.m. News 11:00 p.m. News 11:15 p.m. News 11:30 p.m. News 11:45 p.m. News 12:00 p.m. News 12:15 p.m. News 12:30 p.m. News 12:45 p.m. News 1:00 p.m. News 1:15 p.m. News 1:30 p.m. News 1:45 p.m. News 2:00 p.m. News 2:15 p.m. News 2:30 p.m. News 2:45 p.m. News 3:00 p.m. News 3:15 p.m. News 3:30 p.m. News 3:45 p.m. News 4:00 p.m. News 4:15 p.m. News 4:30 p.m. News 4:45 p.m. News 5:00 p.m. News 5:15 p.m. News 5:30 p.m. News 5:45 p.m. News 6:00 p.m. News 6:15 p.m. News 6:30 p.m. News 6:45 p.m. News 7:00 p.m. News 7:15 p.m. News 7:30 p.m. News 7:45 p.m. News 8:00 p.m. News 8:15 p.m. News 8:30 p.m. News 8:45 p.m. News 9:00 p.m

Lower Fur Prices Coed Tempter

By JULIENNE JENSEN
Most women will agree that acquiring a fur coat brings one of the greatest thrills of possession. This soft luxury soon supplants the first formal, the graduation wristwatch and the siren scent in the feminine heart.

The fair sex can rejoice in this year's 20 percent come-down in fur prices. According to local fur dealers, manufacturers are absorbing the tax to increase market demands.

Women taking advantage of the new reduction and shopping for furs will notice that this year's models have cuffs and more collar than last year's coats. The swing style is prevalent and the era of the tuxedo front has been extended. As to color, anything goes this season, but the favorites seem to be brown and gray.

Furs in '50 will be combined in ensembles such as Persian lamb and mink or Russian broadtail and black fox.

Some designers are featuring fitted fur coats with sloping shoulders this season, but such styles are difficult to remodel when ripped-in lines become outmoded.

The fashion experts predicted the return of the raccoon coat of the "roaring '20s" to collegiate circles this fall, but its popularity is not obvious at SU.

Mouton gets the coed's vote in fur selection. Warm and sturdy, it will keep a good appearance for about five years, four merchants advise. Muskrat rates second and is a dressier fur.

Both fashion and practicality dictate the three-quarter length coat. It is less affected by fluctuating hemlines and less cumbersome to wear than full-length models, but don't forget the added warmth of extra length.

The choice of a becoming fur coat depends on complexion, height and figure type. The olive-skinned miss, for instance, should shun grey furs in favor of brown or blacks, fur experts declare, and short women look better in furs of medium pile than in long-haired fox.

The down-to-earth muskrat will take on that "mink look" with mutation dyeing, but furriers advise blended pelts because dye gives the skins a tendency to crack.

The rule to follow in buying furs is this: fur consultants say, "Always choose a good muskrat rather than a cheap mink and a good mouton rather than a cheap muskrat."

A rainstorm won't hurt your fur coat. Just hang it up to dry. However, dealers say that dry-cleaning a fur coat removes the natural oils in the pelts and causes early cracking.

If you have a fur coat, treat it tenderly. If it's way out of reach for you, don't stop dreaming—a time might come when you can reach that far. And if you plan to indulge in the luxury of fur, investigate every detail when you buy to make your purchase completely satisfying to you.



COED'S FAVORITES IN FUR are shown above by Marjorie Knarr, A3, West Union (left), and Marilyn Kittelman, A4, Corning. Marjorie wears a northern mink-dyed muskrat, one of the many variations available in this fur, while Marilyn models the popular brown mouton style. Both are sturdy furs and worthwhile additions to a college girl's wardrobe.

Town 'n' Campus

BETA SIGMA PHI — Members of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company at 8 p. m. Monday. Miss Mindy Scott, representative from international headquarters, will visit the meeting.

OLD GOLD THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB NO. 1 — Members of Theta Rho will hold a regular meeting Monday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.

PAST MATRONS ASSOCIATION OF O.E.S. — Members will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple. Mrs. E. R. Means and Mrs. Irving Schaefer are committee chairmen.

SWAFFORD COUNCIL — Members of Swafford council, No. 28, R. and S. M., will hold a business meeting 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

AMISTAD CIRCLE — Members of Amistad circle will meet 2 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Phillip R. Key, 533 S. Lucas.

Rosicrucian Order Establishes Shrine

An Egyptian temple, housing ultra-modern equipment and all the conveniences and beauty of a modern shrine has just been completed in San Jose, Calif., by the Rosicrucian Order, A.M.O.R.C. Mrs. May Burbank, 22 W. Bloomington street, local Rosicrucian representative, said Saturday she was informed by the secretary of the philosophical order in San Jose that this windowless temple will be used for pursuing advanced 20th century studies stemming from 4,000 years of continuous tradition.

The temple is reported to have a central court with an architectural sky and roofed colonnades flanking two sides. The columns of the inner temple are the papyrus-tree type.

The walls contain exquisite murals in several colors, Mrs. Burbank said, designed after those in the "Book of the Dead" and depicting authentic scenes of the life, customs and mythology of ancient Egypt.

She said the structure itself contains indirect lighting for the spacious halls, as well as the even temperature of the ancient pyramids — 68 to 72 degrees Fahrenheit.

This structure is reported to embody all the latest developments of the acoustical and architectural sciences. It also symbolizes learning up to the present day.

Pocket Heater To Warm Hands

If you can't figure out what to do about Iowa winters, there's a new gadget on the market that will help to alleviate the cold somewhat.

It's called the Pocket Heaterette. It's about the size of a package of cigarettes and about as thin as a watch. Specifically designed for outdoorsmen, hunters, sportsmen and spectators, the Pocket Heaterette generates an even temperature of 125 degrees for 24 hours on just one filling of ordinary lighter fluid. It can be refueled and used over and over again.

The secret of this hand warmer is the heating element. As the vapor from the lighter fluid passes through the element, it ignites at the low temperature of 125 degrees F. — not sufficient to maintain a flame, but warm enough to provide comfortable, deep penetrating heat.

Because there is no flame, the Pocket Heaterette is safe even for children. And since its size is so convenient, it can be carried in a vest pocket or purse, ready for immediate use.

This unique answer to freezing temperatures is available at sporting goods stores.



POCKET HEATERETTE

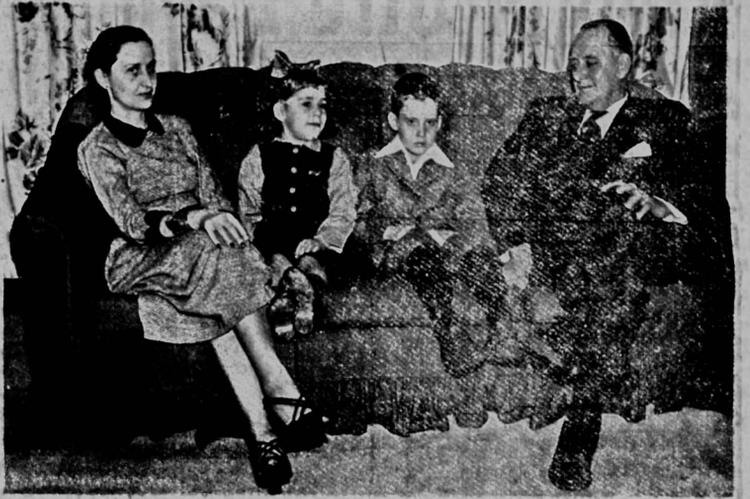
'Lucia Day' Candidate Chosen in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 17-year-old high school senior whose parents were both born in Sweden tonight was announced as the Minneapolis area's choice for a trip to Stockholm and Sweden's traditional "Lucia Day."

Corine Nehrman was selected to vie with four other regional finalists from New York, Boston, Seattle, and Chicago for the "Lucia of the United States" title. It will be awarded Dec. 4 in ceremonies at New York City, and all five candidates will fly to Stockholm.

Lucia day is observed in Sweden Dec. 13 as the start of Christmas.

Americans Return After Two Years Abroad



BACK IN THE UNITED STATES after two years in Greece, Mr. and Mrs. John Goldman relax with their children, Classie, 5, and Johnnie, 7. Goldman, an SUI graduate, works with the public health division of the economic cooperation administration in Greece. The family will return to Europe early next year.

Health Chief in Greece Returns to SUI

By MAUREEN AUBURN
The United States looks good to the Goldman family.

After two years in war-devastated Greece, John Goldman, SUI graduate, took his wife and children, Classie, 5, and Johnny, 7, with him when the economic cooperation administration sent him overseas.

He has been working with the Greek government as chief of the health facilities section of the ECA public health division.

Goldman, formerly of Clinton, has been on campus visiting his daughter, Sue, A3. He and his family will return to Europe soon.

Although the Greeks are working diligently to rebuild their country, it will be at least another year before any improvement will be noticeable, Goldman believes.

Not only do the Greeks have to overcome damages caused by the Italians and Germans during World War II, but they must reinvigorate the northern regions ruined by the Communist guerrillas.

When it comes to wreaking havoc, it's difficult to decide which invaders were most destructive. Goldman cited the tragic story of a small Greek village which had been wiped out by the Germans because someone in the area sniped at Nazi soldiers.

A few years later, people began to re-settle the ghost village. But this time the guerrillas came down from the mountains and killed all the villagers except the teenagers, whom they took captive and reoriented to the ways of communism.

As a result, the Greek Nationalists found themselves fighting and killing young Greeks who had at one time been loyal citizens.

Goldman's position with the U.S. government brings him close to the needs of the Greek people.

"One year ago, of the eight million people in the country, 800,000 were refugees. They had absolutely nothing... no possessions, no place to sleep, no protection from the weather."

The ECA mission is concentrating on building health centers and general hospitals. Emphasis is on tuberculosis centers for combating the extremely high percentage of TB patients.

The two governments are also constructing TB hospitals and mental institutions. There isn't time to give Greek girls complete nurses' training, Goldman said, but they are given the fundamentals.

The threat of Communist infiltration in Greece seems very slight, Goldman declared.

"The Greek people, I believe, are more anti-Communist than any other people on the continent. They love individualism and independence. You rarely find two or more partners in a business. The Greek storekeeper prefers to be his own boss."

Goldman said most Americans don't learn the Greek language while in the country. He explained:

"Half the Greek language is expressed with gestures. You must use the exact inflection and arm waving to express yourself correctly. If you don't, you never know how the natives will interpret your remarks."

Johnny and Classie, though, get along fine with their Greek playmates. The Goldman children are shy about speaking Greek to their own parents, but, as their father put it, "If we are in a spot, they will get us out of it."

Davenport Man's Rare Hobby, Collecting Motor Club Emblems

DAVENPORT (AP) — The walls of the den in Vilem B. Haan's home here are lined with international motor club emblems—more than 250 of them.

Haan, former movie star, automobile racer and motorcycle daredevil, is one of five persons in the world known to collect such emblems.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Haan has been an active big automobile racer and dirt track and hill-climbing motorcycle daredevil. He has a number of trophies won as a racing driver. Also on his den wall are decorations from four governments.

"Of his hobby, he says, 'To those who fail to understand and appreciate the actual beauty of a collector's item, even though it may seem insignificant, I have nothing to explain. To collectors, who realize the sensation of establishing a 'find' of an item, who love the hunt and search for the scarce, I need explain nothing.'

Correspondence is heavy among the five top collectors. Haan says they write one another at least once a week. Two of the others are in Holland, one in France and one in Los Angeles.

Haan says there are hundreds of other persons who collect American insignias, but these five are the only ones who approach the hobby on an international scale.

Most of the foreign badges are available only through swapping. When it becomes necessary for Haan to purchase one, prices are high. He paid \$27 for one Finnish automobile club insignia. Most pre-war foreign insignias cost about \$25.

The foreign ones are elaborate, mostly chrome. They are heavy and many have enameled and jeweled brilliants and nameplates. Haan has a prewar German badge with a swastika on it and a Fiji Island motor club badge made of a tortoise shell.

Haan now is assistant manager and accessory buyer at a Davenport firm. Whenever he sees a parked car with an emblem he wants, he leaves a note on the windshield for the owner to call him.

"Naturally, he's interested in what I want and many times we make a deal," Haan says. Haan always carries a screw driver and wrench in his brief case.

The collector is a member of 20 motor clubs in Europe and the United States. He has been in the United States only two and a half years. Until six months ago he lived in California, where he helped found the California Sports Car club.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses have been issued in the Johnson county clerk's office to Harold Snook, Iowa City, and Jacqueline McDonald, Cedar Rapids; Robert Verkerka and Rosemary Fuller, both of Cedar Rapids, and Louis George Trierweiler, Aurora, Ill., and Alice Louise Scroggins, Naperville, Ill.

Edward S. Rose says

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Union Board Group Plans Coffee Hour

Six SUI speech students will present a short, humorous program of readings and pantomimes at the Union board house and library committee coffee hour Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Iowa Union library.

The students are under the direction of Prof. Gladys Lynch of the SUI speech and dramatic arts department. The program will include "The Dentist and the Gas," presented by Phillip Marsh, A2, Iowa City, and "Just a Little One," performed by Marilyn Shaekelford, A3, St. Joseph, Mo.

Other presentations will be made by Dick Houston, A2, Iowa City; Al Klein, A4, Council Bluffs; George Bluestone, G, New York; and Marilyn Casey, A2, Mason City.

Harlan Man Weds Iowa City Woman

Jane Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Siegel of 702 Third avenue, and Max Bacon of Harlan, were married in a double ring ceremony Friday in Zion Lutheran church.

Marian McFee, 1114 E. Davenport street, was maid of honor, and Leo Mayr of Chillicothe, Mo., was best man.

Arthur Bryan, L2, Council Bluffs, and Charles Bocken of Lincoln, Neb., ushered.

Mrs. Bacon is a graduate of Augustana hospital and has been employed at University hospitals. Mr. Bacon is a former SUI student and is now attending Morningside college in Sioux City.

Elaine Rummelhart Wed Friday to David Brown

Elaine Rummelhart of Riverside and David L. Brown, A2, Iowa City, were married Friday evening at Roger Williams house. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks performed the double-ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Iowa City, attended the couple.

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SUTTON PRESENTS WOC-TV Program Schedule

WEEK NOV. 27 - DEC. 3 CHANNEL 5, DAVENPORT
Monday through Friday, 9:15 to 11:45 A.M. and 3:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Test Pattern and Teletime News	
SUNDAY, Nov. 27	WEDNESDAY, Nov. 30
5:45 pm TEST PATTERN	6:00 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE
6:00 UNIVERSITY HOUR	6:30 TELEPHOTO NEWS
6:30 FILM SUBJECT	6:40 MR. WEATHERWISE
6:45 PLAY DREAMERS	6:45 SHOPPING SECRETARY
7:00 "LOST JUNGLE"	7:00 QUICKER THAN YOU THINK
7:30 HOBBY HORSE	7:30 THE CLOCK
8:00 MIMIC THE MUSIC	8:00 TINKER TOPICS
8:00 TV PLAYHOUSE	
MONDAY, Nov. 28	THURSDAY, Dec. 1
6:00 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE	6:00 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE
6:30 TELEPHOTO NEWS	6:30 TELEPHOTO NEWS
6:40 MR. WEATHERWISE	6:40 MR. WEATHERWISE
6:45 HOBBY HORSE	6:45 SPOTRATS
7:00 HOME MOVIE THEATER — "ESCAPADE"	7:00 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE — "WHISTLING DAN" with Ken Maynard
8:00 LIGHTS OUT	8:00 SPORTS FEATURE
8:30 SOIREE WITH SONTAG	
TUESDAY, Nov. 29	FRIDAY, Dec. 2
6:00 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE	6:00 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE
6:30 TELEPHOTO NEWS	6:30 TELEPHOTO NEWS
6:40 MR. WEATHERWISE	6:40 MR. WEATHERWISE
6:45 EAGER BEAVER SHOW	6:45 COMIC CUTUPS
7:00 MAKING A SHOOTER	7:00 ALL-AMERICAN Selections
7:30 IN A MANNER OF FASHION	7:30 FILM SUBJECT
7:45 FILM SUBJECTS	8:00 TV TALENT
8:00 WHO SAID THAT	
	SATURDAY, Dec. 3
	1:30 - 4:00 p.m. TEST PATTERN and TELETIME NEWS

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Army, Notre Dame Extend Unbeaten Strings

Cadets Flatten Navy for 20th

PHILADELPHIA (P) — A great Army team rose to the height of its awesome power Saturday to crush Navy, 38-0, in the most one-sided beating ever administered in the 50 games played between the service rivals.

A shivering crowd of 102,443, including President Truman, packed in Municipal stadium, saw the rugged Black Knights drive to a touchdown from the initial kickoff and then, under the brilliant direction of Arnold Galiffa, rip and tear the Middies into abject submission.

Only once before in the history of the classic did a team take a mauling to compare with that absorbed by the Middies Saturday. That was in 1903, in the infancy of the series, when another Army eleven smashed Navy, 40-6.

Completely Outclassed

So completely outclassed were the boys from Annapolis that they penetrated Army territory only once, late in the third quarter, and then they were halted 47 yards short of a score by the fierce-tackling Cadets.

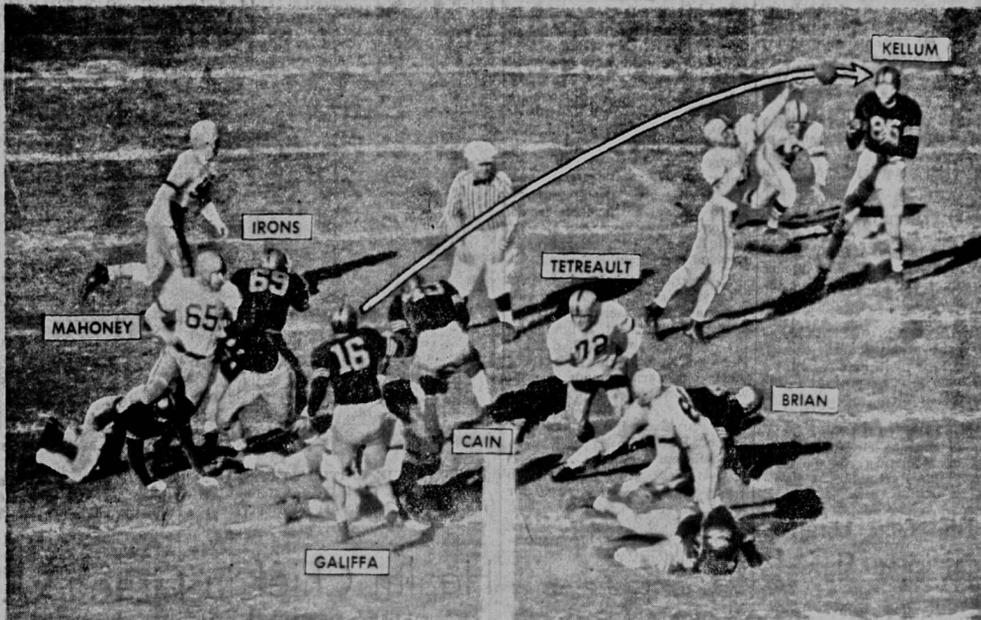
It was in every respect a complete rout for the Middies, just as it was a sublime triumph for the huskies from West Point as they completed their 20th straight game without having tasted defeat. Army scored in every period, and toward the end her reserves were batting the Tars around with happy abandon.

Not since 1943 has Navy won in this long series which now stands 27-19 in the Cadets' favor. This one Saturday, though, was the one which will be longest remembered.

Stephenson Stars

The names which will be remembered longest, probably, are those of Galiffa, the team's great field general from Donora, Pa., and Gil Stephenson, a darting, wicked-running fullback from Columbus, Ga. Between them, they wrecked a Navy team which went into the contest thinking it had a chance to win.

Stephenson, who was crippled a year ago and played only briefly in Navy's "upset" 21-21 tie, gained a full measure of satisfaction as he sifted through the Middies for three touchdowns. It was more than any other Army runner, who knocked the breath out of the Tars in Army's 67-yard march to its first touchdown when the game was only minutes old.



PASSING FOR A 15 YARD GAIN in the first quarter of Saturday's Army-Navy football game is Army Quarterback Arnold Galiffa (16). On the receiving end of the toss is End Bill Kellum (85). The Cadets went on to power their way over the undermanned Middies, 38-0. Army rolled up its ninth straight triumph of the year to complete its eighth all-victorious season. Galiffa's passing and the running of Fullback Gil Stephenson sparked the 38-0 romp. The Cadets showed all the power in the world as they marched over and around the Sailors who were outplayed and outmaneuvered, but never outfought.

North Carolina Vs. Rice In Cotton Bowl

Justice, Tarheels Drop Virginia, 14-7

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (P) — North Carolina's brilliant touchdown tandem, Charley Justice and Art Weiner, Saturday gave the Tarheels a 14-7 victory over Virginia and a spot in the Dallas Cotton Bowl.

Immediately after the two stars had scored a touchdown apiece and their mates had fought off a late Virginia surge to save the victory, the Tarheels accepted the bid to play in their third major bowl in four years. They played in the 1947 and 1949 Sugar Bowls, losing to Georgia and Oklahoma in close contests.

The current Tarheels have lost to Louisiana State, Notre Dame and Tennessee but their victories in other games and their impressive first-half showing against the mighty Irish of Notre Dame in New York won them the nod for Dallas.

How the Bowl Games Line Up

NEW YORK (P) — Here's how the college teams are lined up for the various bowl games, with several selections yet to be announced:

- Jan. 2
 - Rose Bowl — California vs. Ohio State, Pasadena, Calif.
 - Cotton Bowl — North Carolina vs. Rice, Dallas, Tex.
 - Orange Bowl — Santa Clara vs. Kentucky, Miami, Fla.
 - Sugar Bowl — Oklahoma vs. opponent to be named, New Orleans.
 - Sun Bowl — Georgetown vs. opponent to be named, El Paso, Tex.
 - Pineapple Bowl — Stanford vs. Hawaii, Honolulu.
 - Oleander Bowl — McMurray (Tex.) College vs. Missouri Valley, Galveston, Tex.

Dec. 16

Paper Bowl — Jacksonville (Ala.) State Teachers vs. Livingston (Ala.) State College, Pensacola, Fla.

Dec. 3

- Glass Bowl — U. of Toledo vs. U. of Cincinnati, Toledo, Ohio.
- Refrigerator Bowl — Hillsdale (Mich.) vs. Evansville (Ind.), Evansville.
- Shrine Potato Bowl — Boise (Ida.) Junior College vs. Taft (Calif.) Junior College, Bakersfield, Calif.

Owl Ground Attack Mauls Baylor, 21-7

HOUSTON, TEX. (P) — Rice's Owls used a powerful ground attack and a break Saturday to defeat Baylor 21-7, and take the Southwest conference championship and become host to North Carolina in the Cotton Bowl.

A standing room crowd of 31,000 saw the Owls stop the effectiveness of the strong Baylor passing attack, overcome a touchdown deficit and move to their first undisputed title since 1937.

Immediately after the game, Dan Rogers, head of the Cotton Bowl, announced in Fort Worth that North Carolina had accepted an invitation to meet the Southwest champions Jan. 2 in Dallas.

The victory gave Rice its first undefeated conference campaign record in history. An early season 7-14 loss to Louisiana State is the only blemish on the Owls' regular season record.

Rice all but tossed its good passing game aside while coming back strong on the ground for two second period touchdowns that overcame a 7-0 lead taken by Baylor the first time it received the ball.

Southern Methodist Falls to TCU, 21-13

FORT WORTH, TEX. (P) — Little Lindy Berry, the rock of Texas Christian, said his valedictory to college football Saturday by passing and running his team to a 21-13 victory over Southern Methodist.

Berry scored one touchdown and passed for two more as the Horned Frogs licked the Methodists for the first time in seven years.

The TCU quarterback threw 27 passes and completed 17 for 250 yards. He also netted 31 yards carrying the ball. The game's top runner was Kyle Rote of Southern Methodist, who rolled up 102 yards in 13 carries.



Have You Picked Your ALL Team?

The hangers-on are still playing, but for the most part another college football season is history. Now we're in that delightful period when everybody who saw a game, heard one on the radio or knows someone who knows someone is picking HIS or HER all-American team. You aren't anybody until you've picked at least one all-American team. . . . to go with AP, UP, INS, Collier's, NEA, All-West coast, all-East coast and just ALL. . . . Speaking of Collier's, Jack Dittmer, Earl Banks and Glenn Drahn received honorable mention on an all-Midwest eleven. . . . So did Drake's Johnny Bright. . . . Only seven Notre Dame players were honored one way or another. . . . And speaking of football, how about Bob Smith, ex-Iowa backfield man who did well to make the Hawkeye backfield, let alone an ALL team. . . . Somehow or other he got a job with the Detroit Lions, so last week he interrupts a Chicago Bear pass two yards behind his own goal line and steps off 102 yards. . . . letting the Lions lose, 28-7, instead of 28-0. . . . Bob has taken to professional gold (money) in a bigger way than he did college gold (glory). . . . Bill Vohaska, an Illinois center you don't remember, has been elected captain for next year. . . . He's the squad's best blocker, Coach Ray Eliot says. . . . Three ends (football) from the Michigan State team will try out for basketball squad. . . . they are Bob and Bill Carey (twins) and Bob McManus. . . . Connie Callahan, Morning-side's star ball-toter and candidate for Little All-American honors (another ALL team) gained 2,006 yards this year by rushing and passing. . . . also punted for an average of 43.7 per try. . . . not bad. . . . Jack Brickhouse, a sportscaster you've probably heard of, has been elected to Bradley University's Hall of Fame, along with Fred Saigh, Jr., Dutch Clarno, Ray Ramsey, Gus Moreland, Gene Handley, Dutch Meinen and Pat Redd. . . . all stars of some kind in the sports world, and of course all from Bradley. . . . How could Big Ten fans expect a team with two defeats to win the conference crown this year, no team has turned a trick like that in the 53 year history of the league. . . . Pops Harrison out of the hospital, probably to rejoin his Iowa cage team this week, at least in time to see them go after their 41st straight non-conference home win, if you can figure out that double talk for a streak. . . . the extremes people go to for a STREAK, my, my. . . . More impressive by far is the 30 out of 36 home conference wins in the last six years. . . . The Hawks meet Colorado college in the first game Thursday night, beat the club from out west a ways last year, 77-44. . . . Who's better, Williams or Lujack? . . . In Lujack's best year, 1946, the Irish QB tossed 49 good ones out of 100 passes, for 778 yards. . . . Before he completed 11 of 19 against Iowa Mr. Williams had 54 out of 86 pitches, for 900. . . . Oh, well, who pays any attention to statistics, anyway. . . . Maybe the answer to who is going to break the Notre Dame winning lies in getting Emil Sitko and Jim Martin out of the lineup. . . . both have been in there ever since the string started, back in '46. . . . and doing pretty well. . . . That means the first opponent in '50 will do it, as both Martin and Sitko are seniors (or rather, are playing their last football for ND), wishful thinking will get us nowhere. . . . Last year Michigan State swept the NCAA, IGA and National AAU cross-country titles. . . . Monday they defend the NCAA crown at East Lansing. . . . and if betting were allowed in Iowa our dime would say the Spartans won't come out on top this year. . . . The football line coach at the East Lansing school lost a leather jacket last week. . . . it all came about when he offered a new jacket to the lineman who would score a touchdown this season. . . . Guard J. C. Williams did, on an intercepted pass. . . . His teammates had the same idea, slaughtered Arizona, 75-0. . . . That's enough.



BOB SMITH

Break for Irish?

FORT WORTH, TEX. (P) — Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's all-America back, suffered a leg injury in Saturday's Texas Christian game and may miss the SMU-Notre Dame game next Saturday at Dallas.

experimenting on new plays that brought smiles to the famed Four Horsemen, celebrating their 25th reunion.

Members of the late Knute Rockne's unbeaten 1924 outfit saw Leahy use his great 250 pound end, Leon Hart, as a bulldozing fullback at times, employ End Bill Wightkin on flank runs, and dispatch Passer Bob Williams on several ball carrying trips.

Capping the shenanigans was insertion of a flock of second and third stringers midway in the last half and eventually shooting all available seniors off the bench in the fading minutes.

It was the last home appearance of 20 seniors and Leahy was highly elated he could accommodate every one of them.

Pecky Air Gang

The Trojans, losing their 13th decision in the Notre Dame series, proved a pecky aerial gang. Their record breaking Pacific Coast Conference Passer Jim Powers, who played brilliantly despite a painful hip injury, and Dean Schneider, his unsung understudy, sent a quiver full of 36 arrows against the Irish. Sixteen found the target for 148 yards.

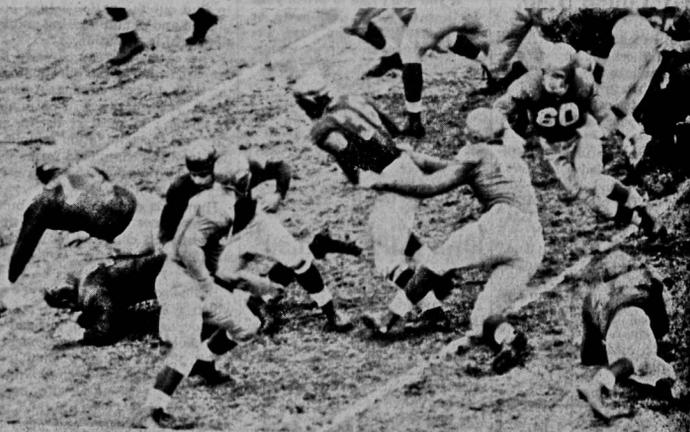
Bob Williams tried 23 passes for the Irish but hit on only seven. But the Irish running game percolated despite the unsteady footing, grinding out 316 yards.

Rushing Game No Threat

The Trojans, completely bewildered on the ground — mainly by Hart who was a demon on defense as well as offense — picked up a mere 17 yards by rushing. The Trojans reached the Irish 13 yard line after recovering Larry Coutre's fumble at the outset of the game. Then Hart rocked Schneider with a tackle and he lost the ball. It was the closest Southern Cal came to a touchdown.

College Football Results

EAST		MIDWEST		SOUTH		SOUTHWEST		FAR WEST	
Army 38, Navy 0	Boston College 76, Holy Cross 0	Notre Dame 32, Southern California 0	North Carolina 14, Virginia 7	Louisiana State 21, Tulane 0	Texas Christian 21, South. Methodist 11	Georgia Tech 7, Georgia 0	Alabama 35, Florida 13	Mississippi 26, Mississippi State 0	Arizona 20, Clemson 30 (tie)
Fordham 31, New York University 0	Notre Dame 32, Southern California 0	Alabama 35, Florida 13	Tennessee 26, Vanderbilt 20	Southern University 29, Prairieview 0	Arkansas 40, Tulsa 7	West Texas 41, New Mexico 13	Oklahoma 41, Oklahoma A & M 0	Arkansas 40, Tulsa 7	New Mexico Military 31, St. Michael's 13
			Arkansas Tech 23, Hardin Simmons 13	Alabama 35, Florida 13		West Texas 41, New Mexico 13		Arkansas Tech 23, Hardin Simmons 13	Rice 21, Baylor 7
									Colorado A & M 14, Colorado 7



PLUNGING FOR A SHORT GAIN in Halfback Pat Duff (36) of the University of Southern California in the first period of the USC-Notre Dame game Saturday. Irish Tackle Jim Martin is about to halt Duff from behind. Notre Dame romped through its 37th consecutive contest without defeat by flattening the Trojans, 32-0. The win developed into a "test tube" victory with Irish Coach Frank Leahy experimenting on new plays that brought smiles to the faces of the famed Four Horsemen, celebrating their 25th reunion.

Georgia Tech Bests Georgia on Kick, 7-6

ATLANTA, GA. (P) — Bobbed balls and passes caught by the wrong side held down the score Saturday in a free flowing Georgia Tech-Georgia offensive battle which Tech won, 7-6, on the kicking of Red Patton.

This was the first one-point Tech-Georgia game since 1933 when Georgia won, 7-6, and makes this Georgia's worst season since 1939.

LSU Dims Tulane Bowl Hopes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana State university's Tigers fought with fire in their veins to crack Tulane's running attack and win a frenzied football game over their arch rivals, 21-0, Saturday.

WAKE FOREST UPSET

COLUMBIA, S.C. (P) — Underdog South Carolina took off like a ball of fire but then had to fight down Wake Forest's last-minute comeback to score a 27-20 victory before a shouting homecoming crowd of 20,000.

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Carribbean Capers "Special"

Late News

Kentucky Accepts Bid to Play Santa Clara in Orange Bowl

Wildcats 1st Invitation To Major Bowl Tilt

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The twice-beaten University of Kentucky Wildcats Saturday night accepted an invitation to meet Santa Clara in the Orange Bowl here Jan. 2.

The Orange Bowl committee popped the \$75,000 question to the Kentucky team at their Miami hotel a day after the Wildcats ended their best season since 1939 with a 21-6 victory over the University of Miami.

Best Defense

The invitation was Kentucky's first to a major bowl. The Wildcats' only other post season appearance was in the wartime-created Great Lakes Bowl against Villanova.

Captain Paul (Bear) Bryant's team, boasting the best defensive record in the nation, finished its season with nine victories and two losses, being defeated only by Southern Methodist and Tennessee.

Second in Conference

Because they could schedule only five regular Southeastern conference rivals this season, the Wildcats rank second to Tulane in the league, each having lost to one conference foe. Tulane has defeated five conference opponents.

Santa Clara, Kentucky's opponent in the 64,358-seat Orange Bowl, lost two games and tied one. The Broncos fell before California and Oklahoma and fought to a deadlock with Stanford.

Keokuk Dropped As Pirate Farm

KEOKUK (AP) — A big question mark Saturday surrounded the future of the Keokuk Pirates in the Central Association baseball loop.

Dr. Charles Logan, president of the Keokuk team, said the farm office of the Pittsburgh Pirates had informed him it was dropping its support of the Keokuk club due to lack of players of the right caliber for Keokuk's use.

Dr. Logan said this means Keokuk probably will have to find a new sponsor if it is to play in the Central Association next year.

For the present, Keokuk will retain its loop franchise.

TENNESSEE WINS

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (AP) — An alert Tennessee football team took advantage of the breaks to come from behind and beat Vanderbilt, 26-20, Saturday in a wild scoring battle.



(AP Wirephoto)

ORANGE BOWL BEAUTY Colleen Delaney poses among the palm trees in Miami, Fla., site of the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl game. The participants in the annual classic were announced Saturday after the University of Kentucky Wildcats accepted an invitation to meet the Santa Clara Broncos. Miss Delaney was proclaimed "Senorita of the Fiesta" by the Orange Bowl committee.

Sooners Win Sugar Bowl Bid

NORMAN, OKLA. (UP) — The University of Oklahoma crowned another glorious football season Saturday by rumbolling roughshod over Oklahoma A. and M., 41-0, in a game before 80,000 which gave Oklahoma a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

Five of Oklahoma's brilliant offensive backs shared scoring chores in the one-sided family quarrel with A. and M. Halfback George Thomas, the "Oklahoma Firehorse" galloped into scoring territory twice to hold his national touchdown leadership. And after he game the Sooners' accepted their second straight Sugar Bowl bid.

Oklahoma rang up 363 yards rushing to only 38 for A. and M. The Sooners scored twice in each of the first three quarters before Coach Bud Wilkinson gave the substitutes a chance to play.

A. and M. was playing its last game under Coach Jim Lookabaugh, who resigned recently after 11 years in the Stillwater, Okla., job. A. and M.'s passing star, Jack Hartman, lofted the ball successfully only a few times in A. and M.'s infrequent threats against the Big Seven champions.

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H. L. Sturtz
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4191

Car Accident Causes Total Damages of \$515

A car driven by Mrs. Opal Woodroge Keely, 1030 N. Summit street, was involved in an accident three miles west of Solon Friday afternoon, resulting in an estimated \$515 total damages.

Deputy Sheriff Don Wilson named the other driver as Clifford Eugene Lamansky, Solon, whose car also was damaged slightly.

The accident occurred on a country road off Lake McBride road 382, the deputy reported.

Colorado A & M Upsets Colorado in Slugfest, 14-7

BOULDER, COLO. (AP) — Colorado A & M scored a 14-7 upset victory over Colorado Saturday in a bitterly fought football game, and part of the losing squad had to battle Aggie supporters before leaving the field.

Three players, two from Colorado and one from Colorado A & M, were ejected from the game on personal fouls, and 45 minutes after the game was over, several hundred students and rooters remained on Folsom field, doing battle. The victory over the Big Seven team made the Aggies feel that they would get a Jan. 2 bowl bid soon.

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

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Oxford, SUI Men to Argue State Industry

It will be Oxford versus SUI at the 22nd annual international debate Monday at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

Admission to the event, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, is free to the public.

Two men student teams of Oxford university and SUI will debate: Resolved: That government ownership of basic industries and services is in the interest of democratic society.

Evan Hultman, Lt. Waterloo, and William Shuttleworth, G. Cedar Rapids, will uphold the affirmative of the topic. The touring Oxford students, Geoffrey Johnson-Smith and Robin Day, will take the negative side.

Prof. C. Addison Hickman of the SUI college of commerce is chairman of the debate.

There will be no decision at the end of the debate, except for an audience participation decision to be based on the merits of the question only.

At 6 p.m. the Oxford students will be feted at a special dinner in the river room of the Iowa Union. Approximately 70 persons are expected to attend.

The two Oxford students are now touring the U.S. under the auspices of the Oxford Student Union, an organization to prepare young men members of parliament.

Before the winter is over the two Britons will have debated on 43 U.S. campuses.

In Iowa the Britons also will debate at Grinnell and Iowa State college.

The international debate is the biggest event on the forensic calendar at SUI.

SUI forensic officials said a Britisher is inclined to use logical argumentation to try to win audience sympathy.

On the other hand, American debaters are taught to influence the judges more than the audience. They use well-substantiated information, statistics and logical, concise presentation to win arguments.

Regardless of the cunning methods used by Britons, such as witicism and odd oratory, they are considered good debaters, forensic officials said.

Life magazine of Nov. 19 carried a four-page illustrated article of the Oxford society and how British students are taught debate.

In English universities, there are no formally conducted speech or debate courses. Therefore students must rely solely on the societies.

Last Rites Planned For Cecil Mullinix

Funeral services for Cecil Mullinix, 62, of 620 Kirkwood avenue, who died Friday afternoon at Mercy hospital, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Outhout funeral chapel. Burial will be in the River Junction cemetery.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Ted Thomas, Mrs. Byron Hopkins and Mrs. Lucille Miller, all of Iowa City, and seven grandchildren.

Other survivors include two brothers, James, of Iowa City, and Floyd, of Lone Tree.

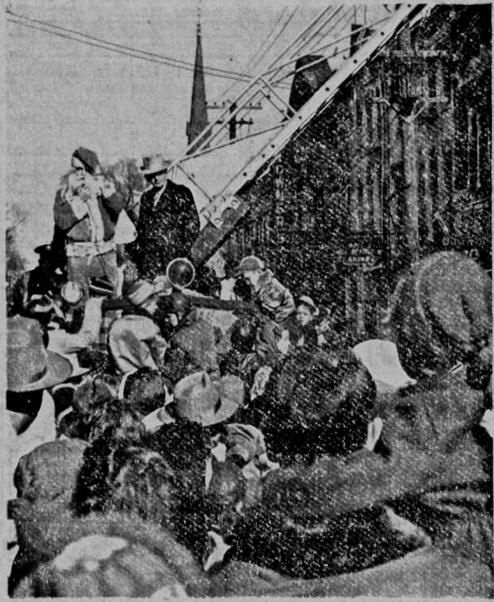
Chairman Named For Sale of Seals

James Schmidt, 218 N. Johnson street, has been appointed chairman of the Johnson county Christmas seal sale, replacing Ansel Chapman who gave up the chairmanship because of illness.

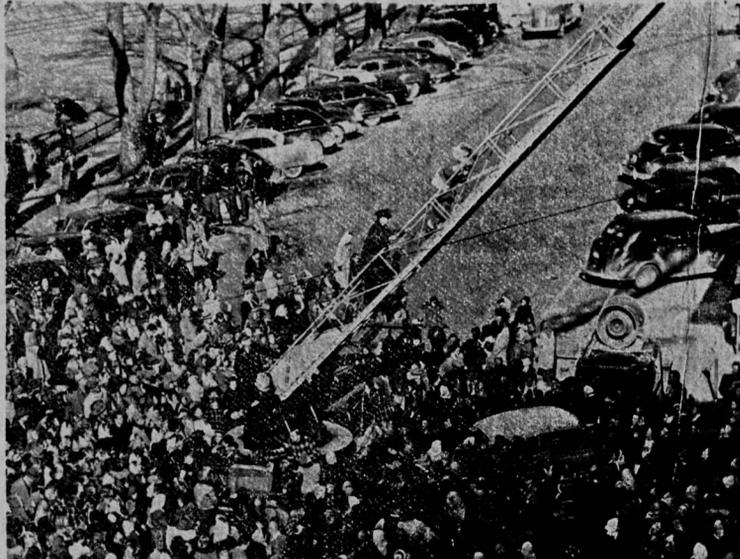
This year the program will be expanded beyond tuberculosis control, giving part of its donations to the Heart association, an organization designed to fight heart disease.

The 43rd annual sale officially begins Monday. Seals were mailed to Johnson county residents Saturday.

Santa, Aided by Aerial Ladder Equipment, Greet Mayor and Hundreds of Kids



(Daily Iowan Photos)



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S SANTA, or so it seemed Saturday morning, when the fire department showed up to pinch-hit for the jolly gent's missing reindeer. Old Mr. Whiskers' descent into the crowd of gleeful youngsters touched off a wave of kid's day enthusiasm, and police had to be on hand to keep the Great Giver from being swamped by his young admirers. The morning more than doubled in brass for the banner night next month, as Santa rained candy kisses from his overstuffed bag on a milling crowd of 2,000. Santa said he had "never seen a finer crowd of youngsters" and hoisted several of them right up with him on the shiny red truck. Mayor Preston Koser (Santa's left) supervised the hectic proceedings and Santa's general welfare.

18 States Have Paid \$1.5 Billion In Veterans' Bonuses So Far

The states have paid out almost \$1.5-billion in bonuses to veterans of World War II so far.

Some 5-million ex-GIs have received their checks. The checks are still going out, and another \$1-billion will be distributed to 2.7-million additional vets in bonus-paying states.

The bonus parade, measured in miles or millions, has gone far. Will it go any farther? That question will have to be answered by the 30 non-bonus states. Some of them already have said "no."

Right now there are few organized bonus movements. An Associated Press survey shows:

Eighteen states have approved bonuses totaling \$2.5-billion for 7,814,515 men and women who served with the armed forces.

Fifteen of these states now are paying bonuses. They have paid out \$1,455,598,264 to 5,109,863 living vets or the next of kin of their dead buddies. The average payment is about \$285.

In most of these states the outflow of cash has been reduced to the last trickle stage. Some of them have no cutoff dates. But all of the paying states expect to complete the job within the next two years.

Pennsylvania voted itself into the bonus column in November. It will issue \$500-million in bonds to finance payments to 1,215,515 men and women. Washington state plans to pass out \$80-million to 250,000. Machinery to handle the claims is being set up in both states. The Indiana legislature has voted to give \$105-million or more to 385,000 vets, but payments can't start until enough money is collected to pay all claims.

While the checks average about \$285, they vary in size. The most common formula for computing them is \$10 per month of service in the U.S. and 15 per month of duty abroad.

Eligibility rules vary, too. Most of them require residence in the state for six months or a year before service, at least 90 days in uniform and, as the phrase goes, a "discharge other than dishonorable."

West Virginia will vote on a bonus proposition next November. If it is accepted, the number of vets who collect bonuses will pass the 8-million mark — a bit shy of the 16,535,000 who served in World War II.

Three states — Delaware, Washington and Pennsylvania — moved into the bonus column this year. That raised the total to 18 — two short of the 20 states that paid bonuses after World War I.

But 1949 was a year of losses

SUI's Lie Detector Helps Solve Cases By Noting Emotion

A lie detector owned by SUI — one of two in Iowa — is often used to help "break" unsolved criminal cases in Iowa, its operator, Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, said recently.

Holcomb uses the machine when he is called in on a case as one of the services offered by his bureau of police science. The only other detector in Iowa is used by the bureau of criminal investigation in Des Moines.

When innocent persons are tested repeatedly by a lie detector they become less and less nervous, while the guilty become increasingly unstrung, Holcomb said.

The lie detector simply records this change of emotion. Its principle is not new, Holcomb said; it was first proposed by Leonardo da Vinci in the 16th century.

Lies are accompanied by emotions resulting in one or more physical responses, according to the theory. The lie detector measures such responses as changes in blood pressure, rate of breathing and heart beat. Trained observers can detect lapses from the truth by interpreting the charts.

Two methods may be applied in using a detector, he said. The most reliable measures the peak of tension. But it can be used only when the circumstances of the crime are not generally known.

In a case of breaking and entering, only authorities and the guilty person might know how

entrance was gained. The culprit's blood pressure rises and the rate of breathing increases when the means of entrance is suggested after other possibilities.

An innocent person, not knowing how entrance was made, remains normal when the particular way is mentioned.

In a case in which the circumstances are generally known, a second method of lie detection is used. Indirect questions are interwoven with events leading up to the crime.

At the crucial question, the guilty person reacts with increased blood pressure and breathing because he has been thinking of it and dreading the moment when it would be asked.

The big weakness of the detector is in questioning psychopathic liars. They feel no emotion when

lying and the machine does not register during their questioning. All persons are pre-tested to eliminate this type of liar.

In the pre-test, the suspect may be told to hold a few playing cards and answer "no" to each question. The non-psychopathic liar will register an emotional change when expected to answer "no" to a card he is holding.

Fear of the lie detector often causes suspects to confess when told they will be tested on the machine, although the legality of its use has never been decided. According to law it cannot be used on a person who objects.

Firemen said no damage was caused Saturday night by a straw and tar paper fire in the alley south of the 100-block West Burlington street.

Pole-French Arrests Up in Spy Reprisal

WARSAW, POLAND (AP)—Poland rounded up a group of Frenchmen, and France deported nine more Poles Saturday in the eye-for-an-eye struggle set off by the arrest of a French consular attache in Poland last week.

Each nation accuses citizens of the other of spying. Diplomatic circles here view the chain reaction with some alarm. They say the affair might easily get out of hand and snap diplomatic relations between Paris and Warsaw.

The Polish foreign ministry announced the arrest of Auloin Boitte, French vice-consul in Warsaw, in reprisal for the French arrest Thursday of Joseph Czecherbinski, the Polish vice-consul at Lille.

Tension between Poland and France started with the arrest of Andre Robineau, a French consulate attache at Szczecin (Stettin), on espionage charges last week.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman formally charged Saturday that Poland has broken the United Nations charter in her treatment of arrested Frenchmen, particularly Robineau.

The French expulsion of nine Poles brings to 26 the number deported in a week in France's investigation of espionage and sabotage. Vice-Consul Czecherbinski is held in a Paris prison on espionage charges.

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Police Question Suspected Man In Rape-Killing

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Police Saturday questioned a suspect in the rape-slaying of Miss Jean Brusco, 36, whose battered body was found lying in a backyard only 200 yards from her home.

Police said a man, picked up in the vicinity of the crime shortly after the woman's body was found, was wearing bloodstained clothing. He was not identified.

The attractive brunette dress shopkeeper was attacked across the street from her home at 11:20 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Ellen Flanagan, a neighbor, witnessed the attack. She said she was looking out of her third floor window when she saw Miss Brusco fall.

"At first I thought she was alone but then I saw this man standing over her," Mrs. Flanagan said.

She said the man hesitated a minute and looked around. "Then he grabbed Miss Brusco under the arms and began dragging her down the street," she said.

Mrs. Flanagan notified police when her husband could find no trace of the girl or her assailant.

Flanagan and the victim's three brothers assisted police in an all-night search but she was not found until 8:30 a.m. Saturday when a milkman stumbled across her bloodstained body in the backyard of a nearby apartment house.

Police said her slayer apparently had raped and killed her while the search was going on around him. They said the searchers overlooked the narrow alley leading to the backyard where her body was discovered. The yard was less than 200 yards from the spot where the victim was first attacked.

Tugboat Capsizes; 6 Crewmen Lost

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—The tug George McGregor capsized in a howling northeastern gale Saturday and six of the seven crewmen, exhausted by pounding waves, slipped from the side of their overturned lifeboat and drowned one-by-one during a two-hour ordeal.

It was believed certain that all seven crewmen except Gerald Anderson, 17-year-old non-swimmer, were lost. Anderson, the only man who wasn't washed off the tugboat's dinghy, held on desperately despite lashing waves and wind until he was washed close enough to shore to save himself.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



LAFF-A-DAY



POPEYE



BLONDIE



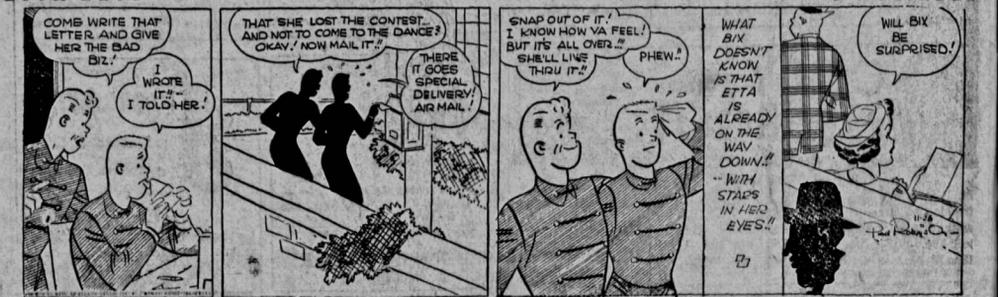
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