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Iowa City,

## Homecoming Festivities



BOB ARTLEY

### State Schools Need Building Programs, Better Pay: Survey

Salary raises for staff and faculty members, a \$45-million building program and concentration on vocational teacher training programs at one state institution were among the proposals included in a report of a survey of Iowa institutions of higher learning.

The report was delivered to the state board of education Thursday at a meeting in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Reporting on Iowa education were Prof. George D. Strayer, Columbia University, director of study, and Dean Emeritus A. J. Klein, Ohio State University, associate director.

#### Salary Increase

The surveyors recommend a blanket seven-and-one-half percent increase in salaries of academic personnel. Klein estimated that the increase would cost the state about \$393,000 a year.

An overall increase in faculty salaries at the three state-supported institutions of higher learning would cost the state an estimated \$550,000 a year.

This would bring the salary level in Iowa to a level approximately equal to salary scales of eight other midwestern states, Klein said.

The surveyors paid particular attention to the needs of State Teachers college, Falls. They suggested (1) a graduate degree program for leading to a masters degree in education and (2) an increase in the school's annual salary appropriations amounting to \$150,000 a year.

#### May Lose Rating

Klein warned that ISTC is competing with large midwestern universities for faculty members, and unless salaries are increased the Cedar Falls school will lose its high national rating.

He told the board that many of the buildings now in use at ISTC and ISTC are obsolete and a 15-year building program cost an estimated \$3-million a year is needed at once.

"It is not impossible that an institution (SUI) might someday have to close its doors because its utilities failed to function," he said.

One of the items included in the 1951-53 budget request is an unspecified sum for power plant expansion.

The surveyors said there is sufficient demand for school superintendents and vocational teachers, such as agriculture and home economics, to warrant training at more than one institution.

They said the only state-supported school now training school superintendents is SUI.

They urged that vocational teacher training programs be limited to ISTC.

### UN Divisions in Pyongyang Meet Moderate Resistance

#### Almond to Head Wonsan Troops

TOKYO (FRIDAY) — Three United Nations divisions fanned out through the heavily populated western half of Pyongyang against light to moderate resistance today, bent on completely securing the city by nightfall.

From the North Korean east coast, at Wonsan, came the surprise announcement that 10th corps commander Maj. Gen. E.M. Almond had arrived at Wonsan airbase to take command of all UN forces on the east coast.

The announcement carried the implication of new allied blows at the already confused and beaten enemy.

The 10th corps carried out the surprise landing at Inchon in South Korea and the liberation of Seoul, springing the trap which turned the tide of the South Korean campaign and led to the virtual destruction of the 200,000-man Communist army.

Almond's command included the U. S. First marine brigade and the U. S. Seventh infantry, neither of whom have been heard from

since the conclusion of the Seoul campaign. An Eighth army spokesman said that all organized resistance in eastern Pyongyang ceased Friday morning.

#### No Formosa Issue In Wake Parleys

WASHINGTON — President Truman said angrily Thursday night that he and Gen. Douglas MacArthur did not settle any differences over Formosa at their Wake island conference because there were none to be settled.

He told his press conference that administration policy on the Chinese Nationalist island stronghold was settled four or five weeks before his 14,400-mile flight to the Pacific for his first face-to-face meeting with the general.

That made it unnecessary for him to discuss Formosa with MacArthur, he said testily, because the general is loyal to his nation, his position and his commander-in-chief, the President.

As for MacArthur's loyalty to his foreign policy, the President said he hoped and wished some newspapers were equally loyal.

#### U.S. Casualty Total For Korea at 26,083

WASHINGTON (AP) — The announced total of American dead in the Korean fighting has risen to 4,036, total casualties to 26,083.

In making the announcement Thursday, the defense department said the figures represent casualties reported to next of kin through Friday, Oct. 13. The total does not reflect all casualties suffered up to that time, because of time consumed collecting and checking the reports.

The casualty total, 1,920 larger than that announced a week previously, included 17,711 wounded and 4,336 missing in action. Of the missing, 366 since have returned to military control, and 107 are listed as captured or interned by the enemy.

The army reported 22,838 of the casualties, including 3,394 dead and 15,268 wounded.

The marine corps lost 2,880, including 549 dead and 2,309 wounded.

The airforce total was 169, including 51 dead and 10 wounded.

### Choose Panacea Script Winner

"In the Pink", a musical comedy by Jack Brookings, A4, Wataga, Ill., was chosen Thursday as the script for the 1950 Panacea show.

The scripts were judged by the members of the Panacea committee of the student council. They selected the winning play on the basis of quality of writing and economy of production.

Panacea is scheduled for production some time in December.

"In the Pink" is the story of three former navy men who go back to the Pacific island where they fought during the war. The men, a writer, a student and a vaudeville player, are searching for the same native girl.

The title is taken from the fact that the navy veterans get involved with a group of native Communists, headed by the veterans' island sweetheart.

#### 10 Lyrics

Brookings said that he has written ten song lyrics for the show, and that the music is now being composed.

Brookings, a dramatic art major, said he wrote the script two summers ago with the idea of a Panacea show in mind. He brought the plate up to date this fall by cutting and making revisions.

#### In Many Plays

Brookings had never had a course in play-writing, but he has been in many plays. Last year at University theater he played Sgt. Evans in "Command Decision" and Straker in "Man and Superman."

During the summer he was an actor with the Peninsula Players, a stock company in Fish Creek, Wis. The company staged a musical at the season's end.

An army signal corp veteran, Brookings was active in camp shows and USO musicals while stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

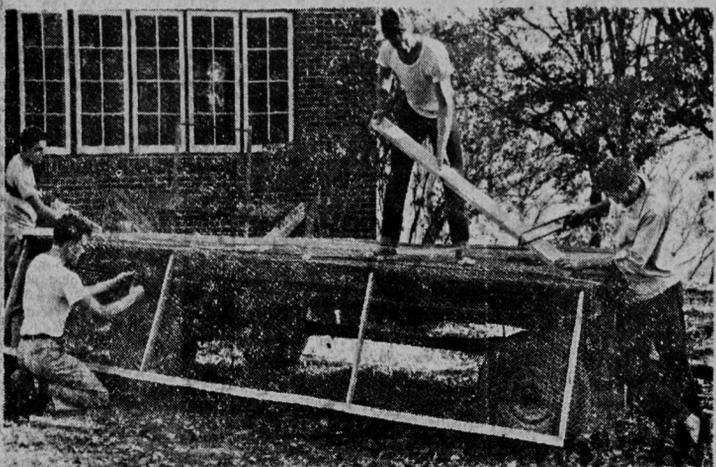
### Coder Tells Policy For Reserve Vets

SUI students in the reserve corps who are called to active duty will receive subsistence allowance for the full month in which they are called, veteran's administration officials said Thursday.

Whether reservists are called on the first or the last day of the month, they will receive subsistence allowance only for the month in which they are called.

This means that anyone called on the last day of the month will receive that month's subsistence, and anyone called on the first or later will receive a full allowance for the month, he said.

### Building a Winner . . . They Hope



(Daily Iowa Photo)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON MEMBERS were busily constructing their float entry Thursday for the second annual Homecoming parade today at 7 p.m. Nearly 40 entries will be competing for trophies to be awarded at the pep rally following the parade. Left to right are Ronald Kudart, A3, Mount Vernon; William Wallace, C3, Manchester; Ernest Witt, A2, Perry, and Jack Sakheid, A1, Burlington.

### Oh, What a wonderful Month!

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29	30	31					

(Montage by George Black)

AUGUST HEAT IN OCTOBER sent SUI coeds drifting lazily down the Iowa river this week. The hot weather (Thursday's high—79) meant they could enjoy summer sports—but to Johnson county farmers it meant that crops were being hurt. Elsewhere in the country the weather was playing tricks, too. In Chicago a National league ice hockey game had to be canceled because the Chicago stadium reported it could not provide ice service — for the first time in stadium history. In the gulf states a new hurricane was moving against the Florida coast with peak winds estimated at 70 miles an hour.

breakfast at the Union Club by an "I" club meeting and buffet. Two track events and a girls' hockey game are also scheduled for Saturday morning.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Iowa Hawkeyes will meet the Purdue Boltermakers in Iowa Stadium.

#### Homecoming Dance

The climax of the weekend will be Saturday night with a double performance of the Dolphin show, and the Homecoming dance. Don Terry's band is scheduled to play.

During the dance intermission, Francine Kruse, A3, Vinton, Dolphin queen, and her attendants will be presented. A male quartet and ukelele sextet will entertain. "The Roaring Twenties," is the theme of the dance.

A 28-foot corn monument, designed by Gladys Booth, A2, Clinton, was erected on the west campus of Old Capitol by engineering students. Corn was used in the project for the first time since 1947.

Gov. William S. Beardsley, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, and Rep. Thomas E. Martin are among the Iowa officials who will attend the weekend celebration.

#### Rally Broadcast

WSUI-KSUI will broadcast the parade and pep rally tonight at 7:30. Dave Stashower, chief announcer, and Hal Hart, sports director, will describe the parade and air talks by featured personalities at the rally.

Prof. Lewis C. Zopf, Homecoming committee chairman, said the incomplete badge sales returns of 5,000 was "about average for a first day's badge sales."

'Boots and Saddles'



win Hopes for Change in Russian Policy

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.  
 P Foreign Affairs Analyst  
 Britain's Ernest Bevin apparently more hopeful than most American officials that the show-down between Russia and the United States may result in some change in Russian policy and perhaps a new foreign secretary speaking in a more forthright manner toward the United States.

tion, however, that the west must be strong before it can be tolerant, and must know the kind of world it wants and stick up for it. The speech follows several suggestions, including one by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, for another try at negotiating peace in the cold war. Russian refusal to be represented on the Korean rehabilitation committee, because North Korea will not be represented as an entity, seems more indicative of her real intent.

Korean War Illustrates Fate Of Aggressor

NEW YORK (AP)—The events in Korea illustrate once more the fate of the aggressor when he tackles the powerful nations which are allied for peace, Hugh Baillie, president of The United Press, said recently.

Baillie, recently returned from the Korean battlefield, addressed the autumn meeting of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

"The aggressor being ready," Baillie said, "has the initiative at the start. He counts on the peaceful nations being unprepared or unwilling to fight. He begins by pursuing them and humiliating them, and he ends up having his brains beaten out. We have seen this happen several times since 1914, twice in Europe, once in the Pacific and now in Korea."

Baillie arrived at the Taegu front in Korea when the area held by the United Nations troops had been reduced to one-half the size of the state of Connecticut.

"These kids in foxholes were fighting an army of 200,000 Reds, with such assistance as could be rendered by hastily reorganized South Korean units and 1,500 British," Baillie said. "At that time the American artillery was rationed to 20 rounds per gun a day."

Baillie said that General Walker recalled the demobilization of the U.S. army after the last war and commented, "I participated in the destruction of the greatest fighting machine the world has ever seen — the army of the United States, at the end of the last war. Now we have to put it together again as best we can."

Automobile Engineers Hide No Secrets from Competitors

By NORMAN NICHOLSON  
 DETROIT (UP)—The best-kept secret in the automobile industry is the fact that there aren't many secrets at all.

On the surface, of course, everything is cloak and dagger. And as far as the public is concerned, it's all hush-hush. But don't think Chrysler is going to surprise anyone at General Motors or Ford when it uncorks its 1951 engines.

Details of the forthcoming new GM models? Certain experts at Chrysler can tell you all about them — but won't.

And Ford's new automatic transmission? A Studebaker engineer could have given a two-hour lecture on the details more than a year ago.

Auto companies encourage their engineering experts to join the organization. If other firms learn a few secrets about their plans, they in turn will gain in know-how the same way.

And the public benefits too, in better cars and voluntary standardization in such things as bumper heights, oil viscosity, lighting and fan belts.

The few secrets that aren't common knowledge among auto executives and their engineers sometimes are learned the hard way.

Five thousand dollars more a year or so will bring a dangerously good engineer from one company to another. As a last resort, that's the way a tough secret can be bought.

**TARGET FOR REORGANIZING**  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Citizens committee for the Hoover report listed the veterans administration Thursday as a top target for government reorganization. It said the agency is "frightfully inefficient."

The committee said that half of the original Hoover commission recommendations have already been realized.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

<p><b>Friday, October 20</b>                  7:00 p.m. — Homecoming Parade.                  8:00 p.m. — Pep rally, (immediately following parade) Old Capitol campus                  8:30 p.m. — The Dolphin show, "Manhattan Serenade," Fieldhouse pool.                  8:45 p.m. — Homecoming Open House, Iowa Memorial Union.                  8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Green Grow the Lillies," Theatre.  <b>Saturday, October 21</b>                  8:30 a.m. — ODK society breakfast, Hotel Jefferson                  9:00 a.m. — Hockey game, women's athletic field.                  10:00 a.m. — "I" Club meeting, Community building (College and Gilbert).                  10:30 a.m. — College open house, deans and staff members in their offices.                  10:30 a.m. — Cross Country Meet — Purdue vs. Iowa, stadium                  7:00 and 9:00 p.m. — The Dolphin show, "Manhattan Serenade," fieldhouse pool.                  8:00 p.m. — Homecoming party, Iowa Memorial Union.                  8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Green Grow the Lillies," Theatre.                  (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)</p>	<p><b>Monday, October 23</b>                  8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Green Grow the Lillies," Theatre.  <b>Tuesday, October 24</b>                  2:00 p.m. — The University Club, Partner Bridge and Canasta, Iowa Memorial Union.                  7:30 p.m. — College of Law lecture series, senate chamber, Old Capitol.                  7:30 p.m. — Meeting, Society for Experimental Biology and Chemistry, Room 175, Medical Laboratory.                  8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Green Grow the Lillies," Theatre.  <b>Wednesday, October 25</b>                  8:00 p.m. — Concert, University Chorus, Iowa Memorial Union.                  8:00 p.m. — Sigma Xi Soiree, department of psychology, speakers: Prof. Lewis, Dahlstrom and Benton, Room 104, East hall.                  8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Green Grow the Lillies," Theatre.  <b>Thursday, October 26</b>                  4:30 p.m. — Information First, speaker: Prof. Louis Alley, Senate chamber, Old Capitol                  8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Green Grow the Lillies," Theatre.  <b>Friday, October 27</b>                  7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — Two concerts, "Jazz at the Philharmonic," Iowa Union.                  8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Green Grow the Lillies," Theatre.</p>
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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 phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in conference room one of the Iowa Union. Members and friends are invited to attend.

ALL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES will close at 12 noon Saturday, Oct. 21, for Homecoming.

QUADRANGLE MOTION PICTURE company has openings for students interested in writing screen narration, sound recording and movie editing. Those interested should submit written applications giving name, address, phone number and qualifications, to Hal Davidson, Quadrangle dormitory association.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at the Armory at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, for the Homecoming parade and at 12:30 p.m. at the Armory Saturday, Oct. 21, for the game. Dress blue uniforms will be worn for the game Saturday. Attendance is compulsory.

SENIOR STUDENTS interested in obtaining teaching positions next year will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

TAU BETA PI, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its monthly student-faculty breakfast in the Spanish room of the D&L cafe on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 8 to 10 a.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students at the pool in the women's gym on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30. Clinic on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 will be held.

JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC concerts will be held at the Iowa Union at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Oct. 27. Tickets for the concert sponsored by the Central Party committee will go on sale Oct. 23 at Whetstone's and the Union desk.

Pacific Islanders Teach UN About Trusteeship

By HAROLD KAUFMANN  
 Central Press Staff Writer  
 The trusteeship mission in New Guinea and the war in Korea would seem to have little, if any, connection. But they do. An important one. The experience this mission has gained in New Guinea and other backward areas, added to that of other such missions, may one day prove invaluable if a temporary trusteeship is put into effect in Korea. The United Nations might consider such a plan. A primary function of all missions is to meet the people of the land they are visiting. In New Guinea this was accomplished at "kivung" — native form of town meeting in which tribal representatives congregate to air their views and grievances. Here administrators and mission members discussed, advised and took notes on all small differences. Important matters of policy were referred back to the UN Trusteeship council in a formal report.

These include foods, tools, monies, handicrafts and native hospitality and customs. Educational facilities are eyed closely.

Since the UN is aware that uninformed populations are vulnerable to undemocratic ideas, the mission's program is to provide as many schools as possible. Church schools help out considerably and the mission visits many during its journey.

**People Hostile**  
 There is an enormous complexity of languages and customs. Traditionally hostile groups are hesitant to trust their former enemies. These obstacles materially slow down the campaign of education and rehabilitation. The huge area to be covered is another important factor.

The New Guinea Trusteeship territory occupies 93,000 square miles on more than 600 islands. Many of these are burned-out volcanoes. Most of the land is mountainous and covered with dense vegetation. Rainfall is abundant, making transportation difficult at times and sudden downpours often interfere with the work of the "kivungs."

**Mission's Purpose**  
 The work of the administrators and of the missions primarily is:

- 1 — To further international peace and security.
- 2 — To promote the political, economic, social and educational advancement of the inhabitants of the trust territories.

3 — To aid their progressive development toward self-government or independence in accordance with the wishes of their people.

4 — To encourage respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion.

5 — To encourage recognition of the interdependence of the peoples of the world.

6 — To ensure equal treatment in social, economic and commercial matters for all members of the United Nations and their nationals.

7 — To provide treatment for the nationals of member nations in the administration of justice, provided this does not conflict with the attainment of the other objectives of the trusteeship system.

UN experience in administration stems back to 1946, when eight territories under mandate of the League of Nations were put under territorial agreements by the general assembly. Today, the UN flag flies side by side with that of the administering authority and territorial flag of 10 far-flung territories. If the plan is found applicable to Korea the trusteeship mission will be ready to step in.

Corruption Disclosed

Democrats are pinning their hopes this time largely on labor support, the Duff - Grundy split in the GOP, and disclosure of corruption in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia scandals contributed to a Democratic victory in the municipal elections there last year.

The Duff-Grundy split is deep-rooted. Duff won the senatorial nomination after a bitter campaign in which he ran as a "liberal" opposing the "old guard" forces of Joseph R. Grundy, for 20 years the strong man of the Pennsylvania GOP. Grundy's choice was conservative Rep. John C. Kunkel.

Medical Association Outlaws Mercy Killings

NEW YORK (AP)—The World Medical association (WMA) voted recently to condemn mercy killings — euthanasia — after two physicians declared "many a doctor" is doing it now.

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But Dr. Marcel Poumailloux of France declared, "I lost my own mother by a terrible cancer lasting for weeks and weeks, and none of my colleagues thought of shortening her life to alleviate her suffering."

The resolution calls euthanasia "contrary to the public interest and to medical principles as well as to natural and civil rights."

Natives Studied

Melanesians, Papuans, Micronesians and Polynesians make up the bulk of New Guinea's population. They total an estimated 1-million. Non-natives number only about 6,000.

In traveling through native villages, where as many "kivungs" as possible are held, the many aspects of native life are studied.



NATIVE LEADER VIGOROUSLY addresses UN representatives at Vunkakalkalulu "kivung" in Rabaul's Reimber area. The UN sent the mission to New Guinea and other backward areas to meet the people and study their way of life. Such expeditions will prove invaluable in setting up trusteeships in countries such as Korea.

Stock Market Gains After Slow Start

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned balky Thursday after breezing ahead to a 20-year high on Wednesday.

At the final bell gains outnumbered losses by an exceedingly slim margin — 489 issues up against 455 down out of a total 1,197 traded.

Trading volume topped the 2-million share mark for the third day in a row. Sales of 2,250,000 shares compared with 2,410,000 Wednesday.

The Associated Press 60 - stock average inched up .1 of one point to 84.9, tops since late February, 1931. Small advances in the industrial and utility groups contrasted with a minor setback in the rails.

Soybeans Rise

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean futures, which advanced the 10-cent limit Wednesday, dropped around three to four cents a bushel at the opening of the board of trade, but late in the session recouped all of its losses and rose above Wednesday's close.

Bonds Rebound

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. treasury bonds struck the bottom of a sharp two-day decline Thursday and then gently rebounded.

Exchange trading in corporate and foreign bonds totaled \$3,612,000, par value, of which \$1,470,000 was turned over in a busy last hour. Wednesday's total was \$4,090,000.

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## Engagement Announced



**THE ENGAGEMENT OF CHARLOTTE MULLIGAN**, 1135 Howell street, to Richard Glenn Simpson has been announced by her mother, Mrs. George Frank Mulligan, Baltimore, Md. Miss Mulligan is now a senior in Iowa City high school. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Simpson, Hills, formerly attended Iowa City high school. No date has been set for the wedding.



**college home front**  
by Ann Russell

A safety costume for an atomic raid has been designed. It is made of unbleached muslin, fashioned like a clown's costume. It features boots over the feet, mittens and a hood which draws tightly around the face and under the chin, leaving only the face exposed.

In event of attack, a piece of wet cheesecloth is to be tied over the face.

Try **teatime sandwiches** of apricot, jam and a sprinkle of cinnamon. Spread outside surfaces with soft butter or margarine and grill in a hot skillet until golden brown. Serve at once, piping hot.

A quick way to clean a milk bottle is to pour a little baking soda into it when half filled with cool water. Soak a few minutes if necessary and shake well.

Lilies should be planted now instead of next spring. Bulbs sold in the spring have passed the winter in cold storage where they lose vigor. They are less resistant



to disease than if they spent the winter in the garden. One favorite lily which is popular as ever is the regal. It is white with a pink-tinted bell.

For **cauliflower de luxe**, serve it with cream sauce and top with finely chopped Brazil nuts or lightly toasted almonds.

The "little black dress," whose virtues have been acclaimed by women for years, is back in the news again. This year the fancier ones are flapper-sheaths with fringe or pearl bead decoration.

Empty the bag of your vacuum cleaner on several thicknesses of slightly moistened newspaper

### Dionne Quints Sing At Al Smith Dinner

**NEW YORK** — The wide-eyed Dionne quintuplets got a quick course in Gotham glamor Thursday for their first public appearance in the United States at a celebrity-jammed banquet.

The world's most famous 16-year-olds whirled through a busy schedule of press interviews, singing rehearsals, hair dressing, and sightseeing trips to prepare them for their debut Thursday night with other members of their high school choir.

The five girls went to early Mass inside the cathedral convent where they are staying. Then they left by bus, cheered by several hundred spectators, for a rehearsal of the songs they sang at the Alfred E. Smith memorial dinner in their first public appearance here.

### TO SPEAK ON KOREA

Mrs. Henry Lampe will speak on "The Child of Korea" at 2 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting of the Child Conservation club. The guest day meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gordon Webster, 502 Clark street.

## Local Clubs to Fete Small Fry Who Sign No Prank Pledges

Iowa City children who sign pledges agreeing not to do damage on Halloween will be treated to a party and parade Oct. 31. J. Edgar Frame, Iowa City recreation director, Thursday said 7,000 pledge cards will be distributed to schools in the city for the children to sign, agreeing not to deface or damage property.

The party, sponsored by the Association of Fraternal Organizations of Iowa City, will begin at 6 p.m. with a costume parade by the children through downtown Iowa City.

A free movie, refreshments and dance at the Community building are in store for the children after they return from the parade.

The children must sign a pledge card, Frame said, in order to be eligible for parade and party.

Organizations included in the association sponsoring the party are the Moose, Eagles, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars posts 2581 and 3949, Knights of Columbus and American War Dads.

## University Chorus To Present Concert

The University chorus will present its first concert of the season at the Iowa Union Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Prof. Herald I. Stark, conductor, will lead the 165-member chorus in 13 short, part songs, mostly by modern composers.

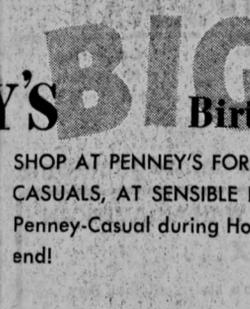
Free tickets for the concert will be available at the desk of the Iowa Union starting Saturday at 8 a.m. I.D. cards are not required to get tickets for concerts by the University chorus and orchestra.

Charles Davis, SUI voice instructor, is assistant conductor of the University chorus. Dorothy Krebill, A4, Donnellson, is accompanist.

spread on the floor or a table. The damp paper settles loose dust quickly.

For a **topping for dessert waffles** or cake, add 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla to a cup of heavy cream after it has been whipped almost stiff. Whip again until stiff, and spread.

John-Frederics has designed a cloche patterned after the ten-ton freedom bell. It is of navy blue wool jersey-covered felt, with tiered flanges of red and white jersey and a red ball loop atop the crown.



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The five girls went to early Mass inside the cathedral convent where they are staying. Then they left by bus, cheered by several hundred spectators, for a rehearsal of the songs they sang at the Alfred E. Smith memorial dinner in their first public appearance here.

### TO SPEAK ON KOREA

Mrs. Henry Lampe will speak on "The Child of Korea" at 2 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting of the Child Conservation club. The guest day meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gordon Webster, 502 Clark street.

**STUDENT ART GUILD** — The Student Art guild will give a picnic from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Whiting road orchard. Chaperons will be Prof. John Schulze and Elliott Twery.

**PHI BETA PI** — Phi Beta Pi, professional medical fraternity, will give a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the chapter house, 109 River street. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Larson and Mrs. Bess Watkins.

**PHI RHO SIGMA** — Phi Rho Sigma, professional medical fraternity, will give an informal party from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the chapter house, 117 Ferson avenue. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett and Mrs. Elizabeth Schilling.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, will give a homecoming dance for active and alumni members from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the chapter house, 303 N. Riverside drive. Chaperone will be Mrs. H. F. Scholes, housemother.

**CHI OMEGA** — Chi Omega, social sorority, will have a homecoming tea following the game Saturday at the chapter house, 804 Iowa avenue, for alumnae and guests.

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## The Party Line

Lemme and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hester.

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**ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA** — Alpha Kappa Kappa, professional medical fraternity, will give an informal party from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the chapter house, 933 River street. Prof. and Mrs. William Cosgrove and Mrs. Inez Davies will be chaperons.

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125 East Church street  
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Open house.  
Saturday, Supper after Homecoming game.

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**PHARMACY WIVES** — Pharmacy wives will have their annual open house at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Iowa Gas and Electric company clubrooms. New officers are Mrs. Carolyn McElhinney, president; Mrs. Eleanor Crowe, vice-president; and Mrs. Esther Wright, secretary-treasurer.

**CURRIER HALL** — Currier hall will have a homecoming coffee hour for all residents, guests and alumnae in the south lounge after the game Saturday.

**HILLCREST ASSOCIATION** — Open house for guests of Hillcrest residents and alumni will be held in the north lounge and new library from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Refreshments will be served in the library.

**Former Faculty Member Confers Here on Research**  
O. D. Foster, former member of the SUI departments of history and religion was on the SUI campus Thursday to confer with his former colleagues on the publication of his research materials. Foster will go to the University of Southern California, where he will confer with Robert A. Milliken, director of the Mount Palomar observatory.

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**GAMMA DELTA**  
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Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. 5:30 p.m. 5:40 Luncheon. 6:30 Business meeting and discussion. 8:00 Mission Film, preview of Stephen Babour.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
Episcopal Student center  
College and Gilbert streets  
Friday, 2 p.m. Litany and penitential office. Prayer hour. 4:30 p.m. Trinity Club open house at the parish house. All couples in the parish and married students invited.

**UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**  
Congregational Church  
Jefferson and Clinton streets  
Friday, 5:30 p.m. Birthday coffee hour. A special invitation to all those who have October birthdays. The cake will be cut about 4:30 p.m., so be sure and be there. Mrs. R. S. Michelsen will pour.

**WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP**  
Clinton and Market streets  
Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday fun. Come in and play games and chat. Tea will be served.

**CAFETERIA LUNCH**  
Sat. OCTOBER 21 - 10:45  
Unitarian Church  
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert  
Baked Ham Plate Lunch \$1.00  
candied sweet or scalloped potatoes  
cabbage salad-roll-pie or cake  
coffee  
Also cafeteria selection lunches

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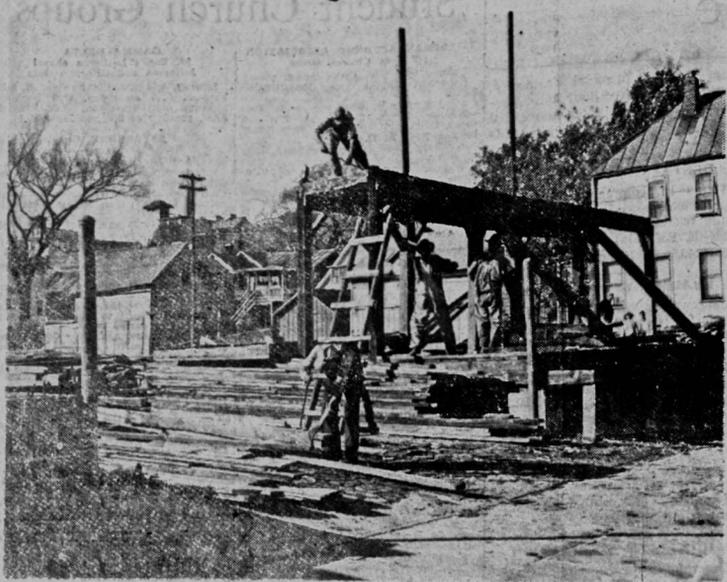
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### New Parking Lot Ready Soon



(Daily Iowan Photo)

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW until the last remains of the old Hawkeye Lumber company building at Gilbert and Washington streets will be removed and Iowa City's newest parking lot will go into operation. The lot, only three blocks from the SUU campus, is expected to accommodate 80 to 90 cars. It was also the center of a dispute between Joe Cenway and Ted Hall, the two contractors removing the buildings, which threatened to halt work on the lot completely. Both men claimed right to a storage shed connected to the office building. The dispute was settled Saturday with Cenway paying Hall \$500 for the shed.

### Movies Speed Reading

#### 1950 Students Learn from Cartoons, Not Primers, Professor Says

By MARIAN PETKOVSEK  
The grade-school scholar of grandmother's day who struggled through primer editions of "classic" literature could lament today being born 60 years too soon.

Consider the 1950 high school student, however. He can have fun, learn to read faster and may not even open a book, according to SUI Prof. James B. Stroud of the education and psychology departments.

**Pictures Geared to Interest**  
He'll learn through special animated motion pictures of stories geared to his interests. Within 15 or 20 days, if he's an average student, he'll double or triple his reading speed, almost without knowing it.

According to Stroud many high school students are unable to read well. Grades fall, pleasure reading is neglected and chances for getting good jobs is hindered by poor reading habits. Word-at-a-time reading, sometimes pronouncing each word separately, makes a person a slow reader. Most people read at a peevishly slow pace, Stroud asserts.

**May Double Rate**  
While the average high school senior reads at a rate of about 250 words a minute, he is usually capable of doubling that rate in a short time if taught to do so. Movies such as those produced by the SUI extension division and college of education help do that by flashing words, phrases and sentences on a screen at a faster pace each day.

Phrases and sentences are shown for a fraction of a second and then disappear. They are rapidly succeeded by more groups of words. By the time the film has ended, a complete story will have been shown. Each day another story is presented on the screen, a little faster. Within 15 or 20 days, the average student finds his reading rate has doubled or tripled, all because he was required to read fairly large units at a time at increasing speeds.

### Iowa Citizen Promoted To Warrant Officer

M/Sgt. Edward Windrem, 919 S. Van Buren street, was promoted to the rank of warrant officer, the state adjutant general's office announced Thursday.

Windrem is unit administrator of the 34th reconnaissance company, 34th division of the Iowa national guard.

A veteran of 24 years military service, Windrem served five years in the army during World War II. He served 20 months in the European theater of operations with the 113th cavalry.

Worked 2 Years  
Work on the films was done over a two-year period by William Eller and Robert Brose, graduate students in education, supervised by Stroud.

They were processed in the university motion picture production laboratory. Iowa high schools may either rent or buy the films and tests.

### Edna St. Vincent Millay, 58, Found Dead

AUSTERLITZ, N.Y. (AP) — Edna St. Vincent Millay, 58, famous author and poet, was found dead in the farm house where she lived for the past 22 years.

Dr. Oscar Wilcox, who pronounced the 58-year-old poet dead, said she apparently died of natural causes. Her body was discovered shortly before 4 p.m. by John Pennie, handyman who worked around the farm, Wilcox said. She had been dead about six hours.

Miss Millay was awarded the Pulitzer prize for her verses in 1923.

She was born at Rockland, Me., Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, in 1892. She won her Pulitzer prize for the best volume of poetry. She was the widow of Eugene Boissevain, retired New York importer who died Aug. 20, 1949, in Boston at the age of 69.

She became known as the girl who "burned her candle at both ends," because of her famous "Candle Poem" which included the lines:

"My candle burns at both ends;  
"It will not last the night;  
"But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends—  
"It gives a lovely light!"

One critic said of her, "In the hands of a lesser poet her life-life - while - you - may - and -

take - no - time - for - regretting doctrine might be quite unmoral and a distasteful shock to (her) prim New England ancestors. But her art, her deep honesty, her genuine and accurate transcription of the songs that the souls of most women at one time or another have incoherently tried to sing, lift her far beyond the point where anybody cared whether she is a good or bad influence upon the morals of the younger generation."

Some critics say, however, that her greatest poems are the least quoted and that her frivolous lines were not the "true" Millay but that she was "a sounder, deeper writer with a broad sense of the joys and sorrows of humanity."

### Jet Planes Crashed In Thick Haze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighter Pilot Lt. Luther C. Barcus Jr., said Thursday the mystery crash of three F-86 jet planes occurred when they misjudged altitude in a thick haze and flew into the Potomac river or some nearby stretch of water.

The airforce quoted Barcus as saying his plane "bounced" from the water, but the other two went under.

Despite an intensive air-ground search, the two missing pilots and their planes had not been found more than 24 hours after the triple accident.

### \$32,100 Damage Suit Settled Out of Court

Five damage suits against John Hollingshead, A4, 1403 Ridge street, totaling \$32,100, were settled out of court and withdrawn

from the docket Thursday in Johnson county district court.

The five suits were brought by Arthur Yoder, Kalona, his wife and three children after an accident last December on highway 6 in Iowa City.

### Loveland Life Story Made into Comic Book

Nearly 10,000 comic books recounting the life of Al Loveland, Jamesville, Democratic candidate for the U.S. senate, arrived at local Democratic headquarters Thursday.

Edward W. Lucas, county Democratic chairman, said the comic books, entitled "The Story of Al Loveland," are available at Democratic headquarters, on the first floor of the Iowa apartment building, Linn and College streets.

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### FLASH! EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH ALL-AMERICAN GROUCHO MARX...

- E.P. Groucho, what do you think of Stu Holcomb's statement that they will beat Iowa Saturday?
- G.M. This really puts me on an awkward spot for there are many angles to consider... but after careful consideration all I can say is 'Nuts!'
- E.P. Can you elucidate further on this far reaching statement?
- G.M. Why they couldn't even beat my team with our famous banana split T-formation... so how can they beat Iowa... Upon further consideration I still say 'Nuts!'
- E.P. Thank you Groucho, and now ladies and gentlemen, we take pride in presenting one of the great teams of all time showing their precision 'banana split T-formation'...



### 4 Guys Who Went to College But Not for Knowledge THE MARX BROS in HORSEFEATHERS

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**SUI Typographer Explains Technique**



A DEMONSTRATION OF PRINTING TECHNIQUE in the SUI typographic laboratory was no rarity for Prof. Carroll Coleman, left, university typographer. Marjorie Daasch, Iowa City, of the SUI publications department and Emil Vchaska, A4, Cedar Rapids, advertising student got a lesson in how it's done. A display of Coleman's nationally famous book printing is being exhibited in the Iowa Union.

**Printing Show Features Hoax**

**SUI Typographers' Work Exhibited at Union Has First Editions, Unusual Type Faces**

A "one man show" of first editions, unusual type faces and a literary hoax which fooled American critics is being displayed during October in the Iowa Union.

The printing was done by Prof. Carroll Coleman, nationally famous typographer and book designer.

The hoax which was complete among literary critics all over the nation and persisted for six years was the book printed in 1940 by Coleman called "Oh, Millersville!" This collection of poems was supposedly written by an 11-year-old Iowa girl.

It was not until 1946 that it became known that the pen name "Fern Gravel," supposedly belonging to the little authoress, was really James Norman Hall, a celebrated Iowa author and a long time friend of Coleman.

Coleman has been acclaimed as one of the great American typographers. He is sometimes called on to re-design newspapers and periodicals to make them more readable.

A typographer in the department of publications at SUI and an assistant professor in the school of journalism, Coleman has operated his own publishing house, the Prairie Press, where he designed and printed the books now on display at the union.

Coleman believes in setting the type to match the mood of the book. Most of the type in the books and pamphlets on display were hand set.

He spends much of his time planning his book design so the spirit desired by the author will be brought out by the physical appearance of the book.

**19th Polio Death Reported; Active Cases Drop to 15**

The nineteenth polio death of the year was reported at University hospitals Thursday when Mrs. Anna Mae Fauser, 21, Strawberry Point, died at 3 a.m.

Mrs. Fauser, wife of Grover Fauser, was admitted in "serious" condition Friday.

Active cases dropped to 15 Thursday when four new patients were admitted, four were discharged, and six were shifted to the inactive ward.

New patients admitted Thursday were Betty Van Speybraech, 24, Belle Plaine, "serious" condition, and James Watson, 16, Decorah; Nancy Hennessy, 21, Waterloo, and Helen Beier, 28, Staley, all in "fair" condition.

Discharged were Elizabeth Neebel, 17, Waterloo; Ella Schaeffer, 23, Waverly; David Kirchner, 12, Donnellson, and Gerry Hallenbeck, 6, Independence.

Transferred from the active to inactive ward were Jackie Wood, 2, Dubuque; Ralph Beck, 15, Garwin; Ellsworth Klemmerud, 39, Osage; Roger Krehbiel, 28, Donnellson; Willard Larsen, 3, Washington, and James Watson, 16, Burlington.

**Chest Drive Officials To Analyze Drive Plans**

An analysis of the current Community Chest campaign and suggestions to help meet its \$28,468.24 goal will be made at a meeting in the Iowa City chamber of commerce office at 12:30 p.m. today.

The Community Chest board of directors, divisional chairmen and the general chairman will attend the meeting.

By noon Thursday contributions to the local 1951 campaign totaled \$20,986.61 or 70 percent of the goal.

**21,101 Medics Sign In Doctor-Draft; Plan Second Signing**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, reported Thursday that 21,101 physicians, dentists and veterinarians registered in the medical draft Monday.

The total included 13,968 physicians, 4,989 dentists and 2,144 veterinarians. They face a possible 21 months in uniform unless the armed services get enough volunteers first.

Meantime, selective service officials said they are working on a broad new conscription plan for congressional consideration. It would require all young men to serve their country.

The medics who registered were men who were deferred during World War II to train either at their own or government expense and who served less than 21 months in uniform. Men who served less than 90 days will be called first.

Another registration will be held before Jan. 16 for two other medical groups — veterans who served more than 21 months and men who were not deferred during World War II and did not train at government expense.

The army already has called for 1,522 medical men by Jan. 15 with the first group of 300 physicians scheduled to report Nov. 15. Volunteers, who get a \$100 monthly bonus, will be credited against state draft quotas.

**Davelis' Estate Opened to Probate**

The estate of Andrew H. Davelis, cafe waiter, who died of wounds suffered in a scuffle following a midnight chase through Iowa City, last week, was opened to probate Wednesday in Johnson county district court.

Thomas Davelis, his brother, was named administrator of the estate by Judge James P. Gaffney. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Heirs to the estate were listed as Davelis' two sons, George, 13, and Theodore, 10, who live with their mother in Iowa City.

**Student Hurt in Fall**

James Gabelman, A3, Birmingham, Mich., was reported to be in "good" condition at University hospitals Thursday after being injured in a hay rack accident last Friday.

Gabelman, 20, was injured at a student party when he fell off of a hay rack and was struck by another hay rack following.

**Truman Confident of Election**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman expressed belief Thursday that the Hanley letter which exploded on the New York political scene last Monday isn't going to hurt Democratic chances in the November election.

He also told a news conference that:

1. He thinks the Democrats will increase their majorities in both the senate and house in next month's elections.

2. He himself still has no plans in the way of campaigning.

3. Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) is very much mistaken in saying that the President has delayed putting price and wage controls into effect until after the election in order to gain a political advantage.

The Hanley letter was written by the Republican candidate for the senate in New York, Lt. Gov. Joseph R. Hanley, on Sept. 5. It said that:

"If I will consent to take the nomination to the U.S. senate, I am definitely assured of being able to clean up my financial obligations within 90 days."

Democrats have said this looks like a pay-off in which Gov. Thomas E. Dewey bought off Hanley, persuading him to run for the senate and leave the way open for Dewey to try for a third term as governor. Dewey and other Republicans have said there was no wrongdoing involved.

Mr. Truman said he had read the letter and was sorry he had. He said he was sorry a thing of that kind had to come out in public.

Certainly, he told a questioner, it will have an effect on the New York election and he doesn't think it will hurt the Democrats there.

Of prospects in general, Mr. Truman said he thought the Democrats would have a landslide this fall and that there will be a lot of surprised Republicans as he recalled there were in 1948.

But he wasn't predicting outcomes for individual states, such as New York or Pennsylvania. He did say he hoped Sen. Francis J. Myers (D-Pa.) would be re-elected.

**Engineers Receive Welding Awards**



DEAN F. M. DAWSON, of the SUI college of engineering (left) presented checks to Francis Springer and Earle Compton, both of Iowa City. The pair won second place in the Lincoln national arc welding contest and are now supervising a contest of their own. Along with their \$500 cash award went an equal amount to the college of engineering, to use as scholarships. With the money, two \$250 Francis Springer-Earle F. Compton-Lincoln foundation scholarships are being offered in a new contest. One will be awarded next Jan. 8, the other April 16. The contest will be judged by a committee of engineering faculty members and will be scored on a basis of 50 percent scholarship ability and 50 percent on a paper dealing with welding or any allied technical subject.

**Bomber Crashes; 8 Crewmen Die**

SEGUIN, TEX. (AP) — An airforce B-29 superfortress, wracked by an explosion in the air, crashed in a pasture near here Thursday and disintegrated with another blast.

All of the eight men aboard were killed.

Brig. Gen. Carl B. McDaniel, commander of Randolph airforce base, the plane's home field, said "there are no known survivors" and a check list showed eight aboard.

McDaniel said, "There is evidence, disclosed by examination of the wreckage, that an explosion occurred while the plane was in the air and another explosion occurred when it struck the ground."

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**DUCK SEASON OPENS**

NEW YORK (AP) — Duck hunters of eight states, including Iowa, where the waterfowl season opens at noon today, will have to rely largely upon locally raised ducks for their targets, Ducks Unlimited officials said Thursday.

**NOTICE**

We will close this Saturday, October 21, at 1 p.m. for Homecoming. Because of this, there will be only one delivery Saturday. We would appreciate it if you would give us your orders as early as possible so we can fill them and deliver them on this delivery. Thank you.

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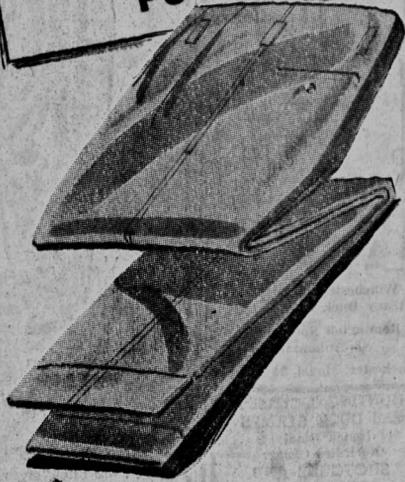
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- Del Monte — giant can
- Grapefruit Juice . . 34c
- Packed in oil — 10 cans
- SARDINES . . . 4 for 29c
- Heinz
- CATSUP . . . lg. bot. 19c
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- HONEY . . . . . comb 29c
- Doles
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TOMATOES 6 cans 1.00		Potatoes . . . . . 5 lbs 19c
1 lb. cans		Cranberries . . lb. 17c
SALMON . . . 2 for 1.00		Queen
29 cent cans		OLIVES . . . . . qt. 69c
Sardine Fillets 4 for 1.00		Country Style
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RINSO . 4 lg. pkgs. 1.00		DATES . . . . . lb. 31c
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Purdue Student Paper Voices Football Hopes



(Daily Iowan Photo)

BACKING UP PURDUE COACH STU HOLCOMB'S remark that his Boilermakers "will beat Iowa if it's the last thing they do" was the Purdue student newspaper which bannered "BEAT THE HAWKEYES." Interested onlookers of the paper were a couple of local men named Pat Boland (left) and Leonard Raffensperger.

Both have more than a passing interest in the game. It's line coach Boland's job to have his men in top shape to outrush the Purdue forwards while Raff has the overall job of seeing that the Hawkeyes make Mr. Holcomb dine on his hastily spoken words Saturday evening.

# City High Tips Franklin, 14-0

## Jerry White Sparks Picks Illini Over Washington

By BILL MILLER

CEDAR RAPIDS—City high scored in the first minute of play here Thursday night on a 62-yard run by Jerry White and went on to defeat Franklin High of Cedar Rapids, 14-0.

The win preserved two records for the Little Hawks—their spotless season mark of six straight victories and their 5-0 standard in Mississippi Valley conference play.

Davenport now stands as the one big hurdle between City High and the Mississippi Valley crown and the Little Hawks have a date with the Blue Devils Nov. 10.

City High had things their own way right from the start Thursday night rolling up an impressive edge in statistics. But the loss of Duane Davis, speedy halfback injured in last week's win over Clinton, hurt the Hawklet scoring punch.

Davis suited up for the game but was withheld by Coach Frank Bates as City High nursed their seven-point lead into the fourth quarter before adding an insurance touchdown on a pass from Quarterback Ed Morgan to End Jim Freeman.

The Little Hawks pleased the large number of Iowa City fans who followed them to the game by striking early. The popcorn was still warm when White went on his touchdown jaunt. Iowa City kicked off and Franklin immediately quick-kicked to the Hawklet 38-yard line.

On the first play White slipped over guard, picked up good blocking and was gone 62 yards to a touchdown. White converted and City High went ahead, 7-0, with the game aged by only 48 seconds.

Franklin's biggest threat came just before the half when Elliott Day found Dick Bye with a 30-yard pass. Bye rambled to the City High 12-yard line before White came up to make the defensive save.

The third quarter saw City High fattening their statistical margin on the running of Mike Korns and Dave Homewood. But the Hawklets were unable to score until the fourth period when they capitalized on a fumble by the Thunderbolts and drove 50 yards to a touchdown.

It took eleven plays after Freeman recovered the bobble on the midfield stripe. Homewood, White

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Footballs bounce funny ways, and the reputations of amateur seers sometimes bounce with them.

Army's Bob Blaik stuck an in-step into a ball last Saturday. It soared 45 yards, rolled another 30, yanked the Cadets out of a terrible hole and set up Army's 27-6 victory over Michigan.

There went our upset special. But Oklahoma saved the day by beating Texas and our "sneaker"—Colgate over Holy Cross—jelled. So to date it's 177 right, 55 wrong, 11 ties and a percentage of .763.

Here's to better bounces this week:  
Southern Methodist over Rice: The nation's No. 3 team is in for its toughest fight so far this season and there's good chance of an upset.

Tennessee over Alabama: For years this has been one of the best games in Dixie, with the winner often going on to a bowl. Mark this one up to Gen. Bob Neyland. Navy over Southern California:

The Middies are a good team which just hasn't exploded yet. Bob Zastrow snaps them out of it this week against Trojan squad let down after California.

Illinois over Washington: The Illini have one of the best defensive clubs in the country and the Huskies' Hugh McElhenny shouldn't make too big a dent in it.

Michigan over Wisconsin: Chuck Ortmann leads the Wolverines to the road back, wrecking the Badgers' perfect slate.

Notre Dame over Indiana: Nobody's scared of the fighting Irish any more, but they're still a tough football team with Bob Williams at the throttle.

Army over Harvard: The east gets a look at some of Earl Blaik's bench strength.

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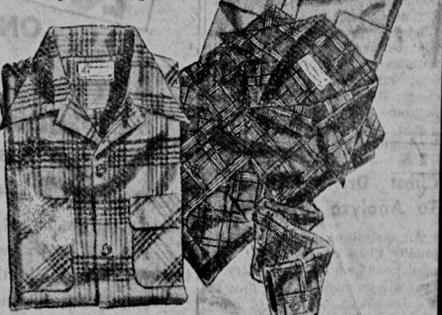


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## Chubby Don Woodhouse — Iowa's Defensive Bulwark

— Hawk's Mr. Five By Five

By JACK SQUIRE

As far as the Iowa coaching staff is concerned, Don Woodhouse is just so much gravy.

Woodhouse is Iowa's rotund tackle whose 5 foot, 10 inch, 245 pound proportions never fail to draw comment from the grandstand sages.

But as far as Coach Leonard Raffensperger is concerned Don does more than merely look imposing in a football uniform. He's been playing some pretty fair tackle on the thin Hawkeye line — something few people would have predicted a few years back. It's doubtful if anyone on the Iowa squad came here with as little fanfare and fuss as did Woodhouse. In fact, it was only due to an unusual series of events that Don ever did show up at Iowa.

"I was all set to go to Iowa State," he confided. "I even went down there to register and find a room. But I got so discouraged trying to find a decent place to live that I decided to join my sister at SUL."

It isn't surprising that the college showed no great amount of enthusiasm over Woodhouse. In high school at Hamilton where he weighed a puny 220, Woodhouse didn't come close to carrying two teams. Then came two years in the Navy, with his poundage zooming to a bouncing 270 pounds.

At Iowa, however, the excess weight soon began to disappear when he sought a spot on the varsity squad in the spring of 1949. "I remember the coaches made me wear sweatshirts under my pads on the real hot days," Woodhouse said.

"They sure did work on me that spring. Well, not only on me but all the fat boys."

Don has managed to come down to a comparatively trim 245 pounds but claims that's as low as he can possibly get.

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## Bluehawks Place Unbeaten Record Before New London

By JERRY COPELAND

A poised and confident University high football team travels to New London tonight to give their Tiger hosts a crack at their undefeated record. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

The Bluehawks, fresh from knocking Mt. Vernon off the top of the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference, travel without the services of star quarterback Tom Kent.

Kent is recovering from the reaction of penicillin shots he took for a cold.

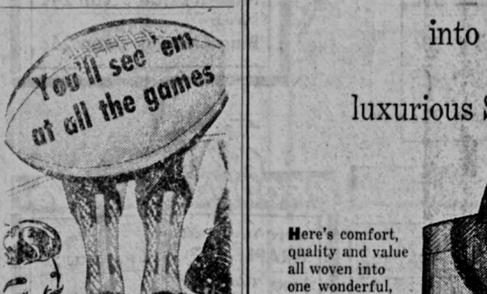
Without Kent, the Bluehawks are still definite favorites. Riding on top of the conference, they have disposed of four opponents, and conference coaches regard them as favorites for the loop crown.

Gardner Van Dyke, who has developed into a promising passer in his first year of football, is scheduled to replace Kent.

Fullback Dick Ashbire and guard Maynard Hebl of the Blues have minor injuries, along with halfback Bob Cantrell, but all are expected to answer the kickoff.

Scheduled to start in addition to Hebl, Van Dyke and Cantrell are ends Craig Perrin and Mel Rittger, Nick Johnson or Kenny Stock and Dick Hradek; at tackles, Kenny Slade at guard, and Don Stover at center.

The backfield will be composed of halfback Bob Ewalt and fullback Bill Dinsmore besides Van Dyke and Cantrell.



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## S. Carolina Runs Tie Clemson, 14-14

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Clemson marched 70 yards for a touchdown in the final two minutes and an instant later stopped a wild goalward rush by Steve Wadiak to gain a 14-14 tie with South Carolina Thursday in their 48th blood-letting before 35,000 wild-partisan fans.

Until that last Clemson rush, which was punctuated by flying fists, Wadiak apparently had sewed up a brilliant personal triumph with sprints of 66 and 73 yards which produced the two South Carolina touchdowns.

But the same intentness on wounding each other that broke up earlier drives by both teams cost South Carolina its victory. A penalty for piling on kept Clemson going at a crucial moment in the drive for the tying touchdown.

Big Fullback Fred Cone, who had been bogged down in a quagmire most of the afternoon, and Substitute Tailback Billy Hair fired up the Clemson Tigers to preserve their undefeated mark.

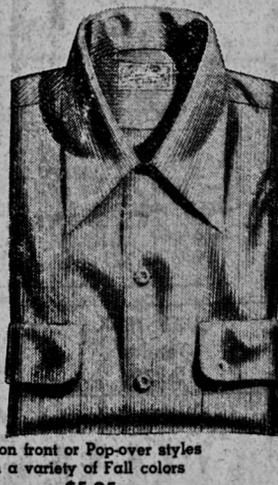
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DETROIT (AP) — The Wayne university football team lost End Bill Blair Thursday. Chasing a pass he suffered a broken jaw when he collided with a member of the college band which also was practicing on the field.

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# Tackle Injuries Hit Hawk Drill; Name Faske, Paulsen Captains

## Purdue Back Also Injured

Veteran Linebacker Joe Paulsen and Halfback Jerry Faske will lead a determined Iowa football team in search of their first Big Ten conference win against Purdue Saturday with recent injuries to both squads liable to mar the game.

Coach Leonard Raffensperger Thursday named Paulsen and Faske to co-captain the Hawkeyes in the Homecoming clash with the Boilermakers. Paulsen backs up the right side of the Iowa line and calls defensive signals.

For Faske it will be his second appearance in the role of co-captain. He worked with Bob Hoff in the Indiana game. In selecting the two seniors Raff maintained his policy of choosing one back and one lineman, one of whom sees defensive action while the other is used on offense.

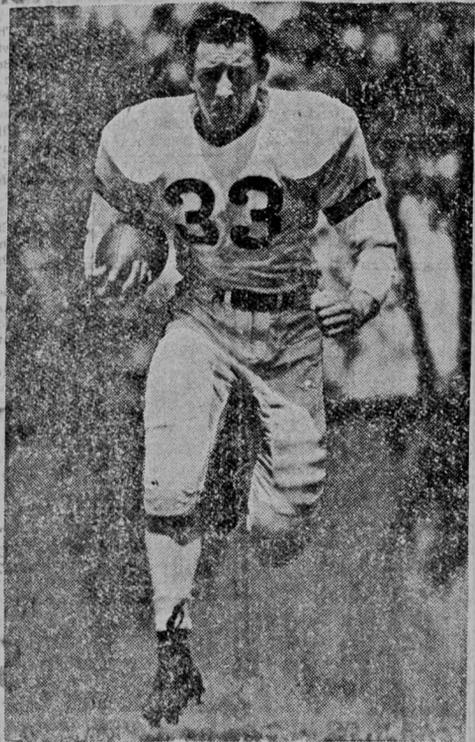
Injury clouds hung over both the Iowa and Purdue practice camps Thursday. Raff indicated that the Hawks might be without both their offensive and defensive tackles, Hubert Johnson and Don Woodhouse.

Leg injuries have hampered both 240-pounders in this week's drills. Raff said Thursday they should be ready to go Saturday but he feared they might be re-injured early in the game.

Purdue's hospital woes were centered around plunging Fullback Johnny Kerestes. The Boilermaker back is also a victim of a leg ailment and Purdue Coach Stu Holcomb said he would probably start but might be used sparingly.

Both squads loosened up their passing arms Thursday to bolster their already proven ground attacks. Purdue has shown a balanced attack on both the ground and in the air, but Holcomb has been bothered by the number of passes his quarterback, Dale Samuels, has had intercepted.

Purdue opponents have grabbed seven, one more than Hawkeye foes have stolen from Glenn Drahn.



JOHN KERESTES

Purdue plunger on injury list

Few changes in the Iowa lineup were indicated by Raff. However, he did hint that backs Jimmy Sangster and Mike Riley may see more action than they have in the three previous games.

Sangster has been used in the first string quarterback spot often this week, but Raff said Drahn or Fred Ruck would probably get the starting nod.

Purdue's players will stay in

## Baseball Bosses Set To Ban Bonus Clause

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's bonus rule, long a headache to major league moguls, appears to be doomed if the owners' actions at their meeting next month speak as loud as their words.

Summoned by Commissioner A. B. Chandler to convene in Cincinnati Nov. 16, the owners are expected to discuss distribution of the 1950 world series television and radio money in addition to the possible elimination or alteration of the player bonus rule.

Jimmy Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, a long time booster of the controversial rule, appears to have changed his mind along with other former bonus backers.

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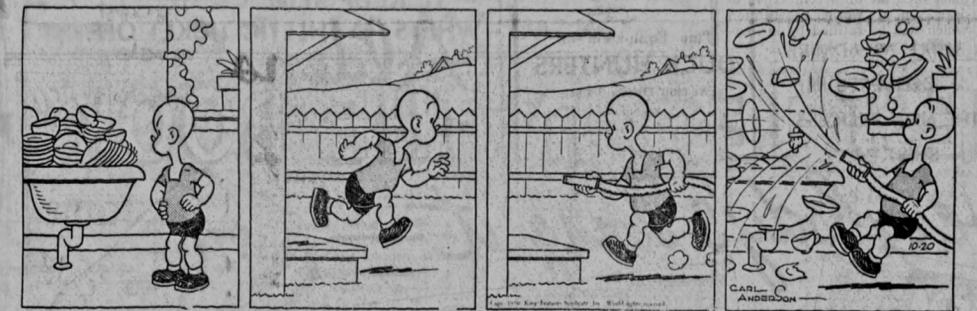
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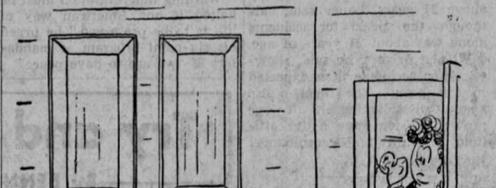
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## Applications for Loans Farm Repairs

son county farmers may ob- applications for farm im- ment loans under the fed- ousing act by contacting A. Koch, Farmers Home ad- ration supervisor.

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s are available to farmers to construct, repair or re- farm buildings, or for in- water and heating sys- plumbing, and wiring for ity.

farm owners who cannot an elsewhere are eligible, id. The loans carry a four intere: rate and are self- ing (the principle payment ded in the monthly pay- at the end of 33 years.

may also be made to buy al land and for land im- ment, Koch explained, but hen the owner's income s farm will not permit him y a bank loan in the re- time.

## co's Falangists ed from U.S.

ASHINGTON (AP) — Franco s Falangists were barred he United States Thursday sident Truman reiterated that h intends to enforce the new sversive control law down to the letter.

The administration hadn't dis- credited the law, Mr. Truman told his news conference — that was done in congress.

That was the President's re- sponse to word from a reporter that Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), author of the omnibus anti-sub- versives measure on which the Falange ruling was based, had said the administration was trying to discredit the statute.

McCarran is advocate of the restoration of full diplomatic re- lations with Generalissimo Fran- cisco Franco's Spanish regime. The subversives law, passed last month over Mr. Truman's veto, makes members of the Communist party, and of other "totalitarian groups, ineligible to come to the United States.

The justice department ruling on members of Franco's Falangist party puts them in the same "totalitarian" category with Hitler Germany's Nazis and the Fascists of Mussolini Italy.

## New York Train Wreck Kills Two Crewmen

ONEIDA, N.Y. — Two crew members were killed and 14 persons injured Thursday when the New York Central's "North Star" express was derailed by a steel freight car door across the tracks. The train, Cleveland - bound from New York, was traveling at an 80-mile-an-hour clip. The wreck occurred at 1:58 a.m.

## First in SUI's History —

## Coed Designs Corn Monument

Glady Booth, a sophomore art student from Clinton, chalked up another victory for her sex last week when she became the first woman in SUI's history to win the Homecoming corn monument design contest.

Miss Booth's design which was transferred into a reality by students of the engineering college, was among 15 other entries, all submitted by men.

"I believe the engineers could build anything, after the splendid way they constructed my model," she said.

She confessed that her first model for the winning design was made of stacks of library cards. Experimenting with these cards while working in the chemistry library, she came up with the formula for the monument which now stands on the west approach to Old Capitol.

Miss Booth, a pretty 20-year-old brunette, was first attracted to art and design work by an art teacher in Buffalo, N.Y. Her ambition is to enter the field of advertising designing, but she added,



GLADYS BOOTH Designed Monument with Cards

"I'm working on a teacher's certificate, just in case I don't make the grade."

She was born in Buffalo. Her father is an engineer for Du Pont company.

After finishing high school Miss Booth enrolled in the art school of Pratt Institute, Brook- lyn, N.Y. "Back in those days I was a rabid Dodger baseball fan. You had to be a Dodger fan if you lived in Brooklyn," she recalled.

Abstract designing and modern art are Miss Booth's main inter- ests. She has worked in an art studio in Wilmington, Del., where she designed trade shows, and did layout work, and advertising post- ers.

She enrolled at SUI in Febru- ary, 1949, and knew nothing of

the annual corn monument con- test until it was announced in The Daily Iowan three weeks ago.

"I rushed over to the engineer- ing dean's office to see what it was all about," she said, "and then hurried back to start on my model."

She said it took about ten days to "fuss and change" the design, but she completed the model on the last day the entries were due.

She was working in the li- brary when she heard that she had won the contest. "Everyone present must have thought I was a little whacky, because I yel- led a couple of times when I heard the news," she related.

Speaking of the engineers who helped build the monument, Miss Booth said, "They were grand. They helped me in every way they could."

She said she had no plans for the \$20 prize money, which she will receive at the pep rally to- night. "But I'll probably find ways of disposing of the money. I al- ways do."

## Says Korean War Symptom of Anarchy

The Korean conflict is but a symptom of the danger of world anarchy, and not a crisis in it- self, Neil Parsons, state execu- tive director of United World Federalists, told nearly 100 members of the local chapter Wednesday.

Preparations must be made by the UN to meet future conflicts which may arise, Parsons said. If Russia had not been absent from the security council meeting at the time of the Korean vote, the action of the UN would have been blocked by a Soviet veto.

"This is the danger which we must expect and prevent in the future," Parsons told the group. "It is the problem of the UN or some similar organization to set up a system that cannot have necessary actions blocked by the veto of a violator nation."

The U.S. should declare a policy of favorable attitude toward world government. This country must then set up a conference to draw up a world constitution which will be ratified by the na- tions, he said.

## Race Wire Service Dictated by One Man

CHICAGO (AP) — Rudolph Hal- ley, chief counsel of the tenate crime investigating committee, said Thursday that a single, mys- terious underworld figure decides who shall get race wire service in the nation.

What Halley would like to know is: who the kingpin is, and where he operates.

"We have leads," Halley said. "Now we are looking for solid evidence."

Halley, carrying on here while committee chairman Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) went to the west coast, spent the day talking to Tom Kelly, manager of Con- tinental Pres., the country's lead- ing race wire service.

Halley said Kelly was "very cooperative," but that his ques-

## Officer Frees Skunk It Leaves—No Smell

DULUTH, MINN. (AP) — Folks hereabouts were looking Thurs- day for a skunk partly encased in glass and reportedly wandering about wooded areas.

The story told about it by Po- lice Officer David Mattson is that he was awakened in the night by strange noises. When he investi- gated, he saw a skunk with its head caught in a fruit jar.

He tossed a rock at the animal and shattered the jar, except for the glass ring on top.

That settled around the neck of the skunk — which scampered into the woods, failing even to leave its conventional calling card.

tioning would be long and involv- ed because it was necessary to delve into records of the wire service extending back 20 years or more.

## Phony Check Nets \$175,000 in Jewels

DETROIT (AP)—Federal author- ities blocked the nation's borders Thursday for an ex-convict turned school principal who swindled \$175,000 worth of jewels from two New York firms.

A nationwide search was order- ed for Theodore Gilbert, 32, after he and his family vanished with three bundles of gems purchased with a fraudulent certified check.

Believing Gilbert would attempt to flee the country with his valu- able loot, the FBI entered the case and alerted principal border cities in Canada and Mexico.

Gilbert received the jewels Tuesday, paying the companies with a certified check for \$93,557, the wholesale price. The National Bank of Detroit refused the check Wednesday.

## Michigan State Has 'Pink' Lecturers

LANSING, MICH. (AP) — Repub- lican leader Kit Clardy charged Thursday that the Michigan State college lecture series is "riddled with 'Pinks' through ignorance or Leftist leanings on the part of the faculty lecture committee."

Clardy specifically named Sens. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) to appear Nov. 9, and Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) scheduled Nov. 28, as "Socialists and Pinks."

Clardy, defeated in the Repub- lican primary race for congress, is vice-president of Fighting Re- publicans, Inc., a GOP campaign organization.

"I don't know how these men were chosen to speak on the plat- form at a tax-supported institu- tion, but it indicates either Left- ist leanings or ignorance on the part of faculty members who ar- ranged the lectures," Clardy said.

"Douglas . . . is both a Social- ist and friend of Soviet Russia," Clardy said. "He has ridiculed the American systems in his books and praised the Soviet method of doing things."

"Douglas is a maverick in the Democratic party just as Morse is a Republican in name only," Clardy accused. "In practice and principal, both are out-and-out Socialists."

College officials brushed off Clardy's attack on the lecture series and declared they hold full faith with the committee's choices of speakers.

## Survey Shows Men Have More Accidents

CHICAGO (AP) — Men automo- bile drivers between the ages of 20 to 24 have more accidents and safety violations than any other class, a survey reported to the national safety congress showed Thursday.

A controlled survey was made by Iowa State college among men and women drivers in Iowa between the ages of 13 to 99. The evidence was submitted to the council by A. R. Lauer, professor of psychology and director of the school's driving laboratory.

Male drivers between 20 and 24 were found to be the most fre- quent offenders from the stand- point of safety, the report said.

The peak for the accidents and traffic violations was slightly above 21 years, Lauer said, al- though the peak for accidents alone was about 21 years of age.

Women drivers, he said, showed fewer accidents than expected in this group. The report also showed that, taking in all age groups, women have better atti- tudes toward traffic ordinances than men.

## Yugoslavia to Receive U.S. Food, Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has promised immediate food supplies to drought-menaced Yugoslavia to help prevent star- vation, Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edward Kardelj said Thursday.

He made the statement after a long conference with Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Yugoslavia wants at least \$100- million in American money and food.

Asked if he received assurances his country will get help this year, Kardelj replied, "Yes." But he said it "remains to be seen" whether it will be enough.

He estimated the loss to his country's food crop this year at about \$600-million. He also said the drought had adversely effected the ticklish Yugoslav balance-of-pay- ment situation by more than \$100- million.

## Missing Car Returned By Unknown 'Borrower'

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin attorney general ruled Thursday that "Stop the Music" and five Milwaukee radio and television quiz shows are illegal in the state.

Thomas E. Fairchild ruled that the programs violate Wisconsin's anti-lottery law. All contain the "consideration, chance and prize" elements of a lottery, he said.

Fairchild said that "Stop the Music," a network (ABC) quiz show, is illegal "as long as it holds out to Wisconsin listeners that they have an opportunity to partici- pate."

The ruling was asked by Jo- seph Tierney, deputy district at- torney at Milwaukee, where the five other quiz shows originate. Tierney said there were no plans to prosecute radio stations, but that "stations broadcasting pro- grams that violate the law will have to stop."

## Baruch Urges All-Out Effort

ROCHESTER, MINN. (AP)—Bern- ard Baruch reiterated his demand for all-out mobilization in the face of stepped-up Soviet rearma- ment Thursday and said "the idea that government controls can be avoided through voluntary resis- tance is a comfortable self-delu- sion."

Urging the nation to "embrace temporarily some of the regi- menntations we hate," the elder statesman called for higher taxes and "drastic" federal controls on all prices, wages, rent, fees "and other costs" for the next two years.

Speaking at the Mayo clinic here, Baruch said of the American economy, "the patient is very sick" with inflationary fever, and he asked "how much more of it can our society stand?"

Warning that "inflation must be halted if our American way of life is to be preserved," he urged his six-point program as manda- tory if "we are to have peace."

- 1.—All-out mobilization for the next two years, until Russia's re-arming is balanced.
- 2.—Creation of a single, tempo- rary, over-all independent co- ordinating mobilization agency, re- porting directly to the president.
- 3.—Creation under it of a through-going priority system.
- 4.—Provision for a general ceiling over all prices, all wages, all rents, all fees and other costs.
- 5.—Provision for an appeal board to adjust all unfair hard- ships.
- 6.—Increase in taxes to pay the full cost of defense and to elimi- nate profiteering.

"Inflation can only be prevented by action across the entire nation, affecting every segment of our society," Baruch said.

He charged that "various pres- sure groups are clamoring, 'give me mine,' and that the government has encouraged this selfish race by not taking the necessary action to stop it."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HUGH WALPOLE was a dangerous man to call upon for a speech at any banquet. He spoke fluently but intermin- ably. He was going on and on at a booksellers' convention one Tuesday evening when some- body whispered to his pub- lisher, George Doran, "What follows Walpole?" Doran an- swered, "Thursday."

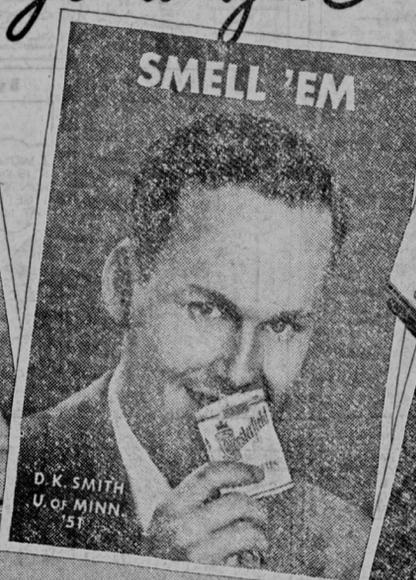
In Dayton, O., an official of a widely ballyhooed "traffic safety week" concluded a ring- ing speech on the subject, climbed into her car, ran smack into a taxi, and was carried back into the lecture hall with a broken leg. And in the tenement district of New York a welfare worker tried to per- suade a young mother to let her two-year-old get a little fresh air on the fire escape. "It's ab- solutely safe," she assured the skeptical mother. "I'll show you myself." She climbed out on to the fire escape, fell down three flights, and spent the next month in Lenox Hill Hospital.

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