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# The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, October 25, 1950 — Vol. 85, No. 18

Weather



Fair and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday. High today, 60-65; low, 35-40. High Tuesday, 62; low, 30.

## Say Chinese Reds Have Invaded Tibet

BERLIN (AP) — Communist news agencies said Tuesday night that the armies of Red China have been ordered to march on Tibet and indicated the invasion already was in motion.

ADN, Soviet-licensed news agency of East Germany, quoted the New China news agency, organ of the Chinese Communists as saying:

"Units of the Chinese Peoples armies Tuesday received orders to march into Tibet to free the 3-million inhabitants of this country from oppression."

The Peiping radio made the same announcement.

The invasion, if the ADN report is true, came just one day short of four months after the North Koreans began their ill-fated march across the 38th parallel on June 25.

Along with Formosa, Indo-China, Burma, Yugoslavia and Germany, Tibet has figured in worldwide speculation concerning a possible Kremlin timetable for Communist expansion.

Tibet is virtually undefended except for its 24,000-foot mountain peaks.



'Hey, Ma, Look!'

SHOWING OFF HER FRONT TOOTH is Arthilla Sawyer, only two hours old when above picture was taken. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sawyer, Binghamton, N. Y. She was torn with the tooth.

## U.S. Continues Red Arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The justice department arrested more alleged Communist leaders Tuesday in a nation-wide drive under the new anti-subversives law.

At the same time the department worked on plans for first steps to meet Communist defiance of the law, which requires registration by the Red party, its members and front groups. The deadline for that registration passed Monday night with not a name on the books.

The party itself appeared the likely first target for action which might begin in a week or two — and probably will take years to get through the courts.

Both the campaign of alien detention and the moves for registration or punishment of Communists in general grow out of the new Communist control law passed just before congress went on session.

## Indo-China Governor Asks UN Intervention

SAIGON, INDO-CHINA (AP) — A bid for United Nations intervention in embattled Indo-China came Tuesday from North Vietnam's governor, Nguyen Huu Tri.

Considered one of the top administrators in the French-sponsored Bao Dai government of Vietnam, Governor Tri declared in an interview in Hanoi, his capital:

"The Indo-Chinese problem cannot be solved by military action alone. We must have a political solution. The people have always expected the intervention of the United Nations."

"Sooner or later it must come. We hope the UN will interfere energetically. This situation is disastrous for both the French and the Vietnamese people."

## Announce Winners In Badge Contest

Prize winners for Tailfeathers' Homecoming badge sale contest were announced Tuesday by Pharmacy Prof. Louis C. Zopf, Homecoming committee chairman.

Mary Jane Loomis, A1, Onawa, won the \$15 first prize with 1,400 badges sold. Second prize of \$10 went to Nancy Zadek, A4, Winnetka, Ill., captain of the "black" team, and third prize of \$5 to Ellen Lorenz, A1, Iowa City.

Zopf said the black team is leading the gold team by nearly 6,000 badges with a few reports still due.

## SUI to Try New Ticket Distribution Plan

A new method of distribution — aimed at giving students a more fair opportunity to get tickets — will be tried Friday and Saturday when tickets for the Don Cossocks' concert become available at the Iowa Union.

The Cossocks, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, will present a program of Russian songs and dances Monday night in the Union's main lounge.

Starting at 8 a.m., Friday, 125 free student tickets will be given out each hour on the hour, with the last group to be issued at 4 p.m. I.D. cards must be presented

## Senator Predicts Multi-Billion Dollar Increase in Taxes

(From the Wire Services)

WASHINGTON — Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.), a top congressional manager of tax legislation, put the nation on notice Tuesday to expect further multi-billion dollar increases in taxes, notwithstanding the victory in Korea.

He foresaw:

1. Enactment of a corporation excess profits tax by Christmas — or at least "very early in 1951" — to be effective retroactively as of last July 1 or Oct. 1. This bill will be confined strictly to a super tax on excess profits or "war profits."
2. The possibility of another general tax bill next year. He did not elaborate on what his next bill would do.

Government experts are working on a tentative budget calling for federal spending of from \$60- to \$65-billion in fiscal 1952 which starts next July 1, it was revealed Tuesday.

If President Truman's announced intention of financing the defense program on a pay-as-we-go basis is carried out, the proposed budget would increase the tax liability of the average American from \$315 to \$400 a year.

## Quad Shifts Bands, Kaye to Play at Dance

Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will play for "Musical Memories," the Quadrangle's annual fall dance, to be held Nov. 3 in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Frankie Carle, originally scheduled for the dance, was forced to cancel his contract because of illness.

Quadrangle Social Chairman Donald Nielsen, A4, Clinton, said tickets for the dance will go on sale to Quadrangle men Monday at the Quad office.

The price is \$3.25 per couple.

## U.S. Atomic Weapons Excel Reds' AEC Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Gordon Dean of the atomic energy commission said Tuesday the United States is "much better off" in the field of atomic weapons than it was a year ago.

"You can be sure we are stronger than Russia," he said.

He told a news conference that a site for attempting to manufacture the hydrogen bomb will be announced within a short time.

## C-M Backers Charge Council With 'Reckless Spending'

The city council was under attack Tuesday by advocates of the council-manager plan who accused the council of "reckless spending" which will "burden Iowa City with debts for years to come."

"It is obvious that the council is attempting to tie down the city manager with debts for years to come," one backer of the council-manager plan charged.

Iowa City's manager will take over the reins of government on the last Monday in March, 1951. The council-manager plan was approved by voters last April, but the referendum provided that the plan would not take effect until the present mayor's term expires.

Another council-manager proponent said the council had done nothing for five years before the city elections last April, but "now it works overtime to spend money."

Mayor Preston Koser declined to comment on the charges until he "had a chance to study them."

Monday the council recommended a public hearing Nov. 13 on a proposal to sell \$12,000 worth of bonds for an addition to Oakland cemetery and \$150,000 in bonds to cover expenses of resurfacing Iowa City streets.

The council also approved purchase of a parking lot at Dubuque and Burlington streets for \$25,000.

## Seven Parties To Be Represented On Nov. 7 Ballot

Seven political parties will be represented on the ballot when local voters go to the polls in the Nov. 7 general elections.

They will vie for 26 elective positions.

None of the parties has a complete slate of candidates although the two major parties, the Republicans and the Democrats, come closest.

Most of the present county and township officers are running unopposed.

Also represented on the ballot, in addition to the two main parties, will be the Prohibitionists, Socialist-Labor, State's Rights Democrats, Non-Partisan Bar Judiciary, and Independent parties.

Johnson county voters also will vote on three special referendums — a call for a state constitutional convention (put on the ballot every 10 years), the question of continuing rent controls, and the advisability of having an elevator in the courthouse.

## First Chorus Concert Tonight

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

Prof. Herald I. Stark, SUI music department, will conduct the 165-member chorus in 12 numbers, most of them by modern composers.

Tickets were still available Tuesday at the desk in the Union lobby. I.D. cards are not needed to get tickets for this concert, Stark said.

## First 1950-51 'Frivol' To Come Out Thursday

"Frivol," SUI's humor magazine, will be delivered Thursday morning to all SUI housing units, Editor Ted Leighton announced Tuesday.

The October issue, delayed because of printing difficulties, will feature Bill Reichardt, SUI football star, on the cover, and a Homecoming theme in the contents.

# Reinforcements Stream South As Reds Prepare For Stand

## South Koreans 20 Miles from Refugee Capital

SEOUL (WEDNESDAY) (AP) — Field reports said a big North Korean motorized column streamed southward Tuesday toward onrushing South Korean troops now only 20 miles from the new Communist refugee capital of Kanggye near the Manchurian border.

For the first time in two days the Reds appeared to be mustering their remaining strength for an organized stand. A night-flying pilot reported "many, many" enemy vehicles on the move south.

In San Francisco, the navy released a dispatch received from an aircraft carrier off northeast Korea also reporting a long Red highway column — but in a sector far to the east of Kanggye.



RIDING IN AN OPEN CAR on his way to the New York world's fair grounds to address the UN general assembly is President Truman (left). The UN observed its fifth birthday Tuesday. With the chief executive are Nasrallah Entezam (center), president of the general assembly, and Trygve Lie (right), UN secretary general.

## Airforce Announces Attack

Jet and propeller-driven fighter planes destroyed 55 North Korean vehicles and damaged 40 others ahead of South Korean troops advancing northward.

Intelligence officers at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo estimated the North Koreans had divisional control over 25,000 troops as they backed deep into the mountainous hinterland near the Yalu river in the northwest.

Allied planes, supporting the drive of five South Korean divisions of fully 50,000 men toward the Manchurian border, reported for the first time they had drawn Chinese Communist anti-aircraft fire from across the Yalu.

## Minnesota Ticket Sales End Today

Reservations for the student bus trip to the Iowa-Minnesota game Nov. 4 will close at 5 p.m. today. Bus and game tickets are \$12.75.

## SUI Grad Promoted In Government Agency

Howard L. Kellogg, 1931 SUI college of commerce graduate, has been appointed assistant chief accountant on the national securities and exchange commission.

Kellogg was first appointed to the commission's staff in March, 1941, and has served in various accounting positions in the office of the chief accountant since his appointment.

## SUI Student Held Up, Robbed by Two Men At Point of Knife

William Richmond, A3, Chicago, was held up and robbed at knifepoint by two men Sunday night, Iowa City police reported Tuesday.

Richmond told police he was robbed of \$5 at 11:45 p.m. by a 6-foot, heavy-set man. He was unable to describe the thief's companion.

Richmond had gone to the Rock Island depot with a friend, he said, and was returning alone when the robbery occurred.

On Benton street, just off Duquette street, a man stepped out of the shadow of a tree and flashed a knife, demanding his money, Richmond said.

Richmond told police the knife-wielder took the money and threw the empty wallet to the pavement.

The robber turned and walked away with another man who had been standing several yards away, Richmond said.

Iowa City detectives are investigating the robbery.

## Truman Urges UN Treaty For 'Fool-Proof' Disarmament

(From the Wire Services)

NEW YORK — In a sudden change of signals, President Truman Tuesday urged the United Nations to combine its talks about atomic control and conventional arms, in an effort to achieve "fool-proof" and "genuine" disarmament. Until disarmament comes,

## Berliners Applaud UN Day Celebration

BERLIN (AP) — The first booming tones of the freedom bell moved nearly a half million Berliners to applause — and many to tears — as they rang out Tuesday a United Nations day message of hope echoed by radio around the world.

The 10-ton bronze bell, created for Communist — surrounded west Berlin by U.S. public subscription under the sponsorship of the "Crusade for Freedom," was dedicated in a speech by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U.S. chairman of the crusade.

Angry Communists held a demonstration of their own two miles away to shout to followers that the bell is "a war bell, a hunger bell, a death bell."

But the spirit of the crowd which heard Clay declare that Berlin is "the only spot of freedom behind the Iron Curtain" made it apparent that the bell ceremonies marked one of the worst spiritual defeats for communism in Berlin since the cold war began.

the President said, the U.S. will build up its strength to help keep peace.

The Soviet Union has sought a combination of atomic and arms negotiations for four years. The President was reported to have decided the time has come to see if the Soviet Union would make a sincere effort to work out a disarmament treaty.

Mr. Truman, addressing a special session of the UN general assembly marking the fifth anniversary of the organization, emphasized that any disarmament pact "must include all kinds of weapons."

"Outlawing any particular kind of weapon is not enough," he said. "The conflict in Korea bears tragic witness to the fact that aggression, whatever the weapons used, brings frightful destruction."

## Hancher Expresses Homecoming Thanks

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher Tuesday expressed his appreciation to all persons who helped in the plans and execution of last weekend's Homecoming celebration.

In a letter to The Daily Iowan, the president termed as "eminently successful" the plans which brought 15,000 persons to see the Homecoming parade Friday night, and which brought capacity crowds to the numerous other events which lasted through Saturday.

"On behalf of the university, and personally," he said, "I should like to express appreciation to all who helped plan and execute any part of the successful celebration."

His letter of thanks also was directed to those persons who had no part in the plans, but whose presence at the events helped to make the weekend a success.

"I should like to extend (the appreciation) beyond that," he said, "to those who participated in the events and helped bid welcome to thousands of visitors to the campus."

## Continue Probe of IC Parlay Cards

DES MOINES (AP) — Attorney General Robert L. Larson Tuesday gave a U.S. senate investigator of interstate gambling operations two football parlay cards he picked up at Iowa City last Saturday.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), chairman of the probe group, accepted the cards, and Larson quoted him as saying he wanted "to see how they fit into the whole gambling picture."

The attorney general had said previously he believed he knew who was heading sale of the cards, and where they were printed in Iowa City.

## The Iceman Cometh in New England



CLEANING A FEW HOURS ACCUMULATION of "frost feathers" from his car is Norman Turner, New Haven, Conn. The car is parked near the summit of 6,288-foot Mt. Washington, the highest peak in New England. Turner, appropriately enough, is "icing technician" at the privately-organized Mt. Washington observatory. The temperature there has been down to 15 degrees, with winds of 75 m.p.h. Use of the auto road up the peak is possible only during the summer and early fall.

# The Daily Iowan

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher  
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## Busy Days for the Lifeguard



## editorials

### New Seating Arrangement —

If this year's student council wants to get a "feather in its cap," we have a problem it should tackle. Some of the other universities have stadium seating plans which eliminate the need for students to start warming the planks two and three hours before the kickoff of a football game. We believe the council should devise a plan which would work at SUI and which would mean students wouldn't have to go to the stadium at 11:30 a.m. to keep from sitting in Finkbine golf course. Admittedly, the problem will be difficult to work out. We can think of all sorts of obstacles which would be met by the committee the assignment happened to fall to, and the problem might be second only to the parking problem in toughness to solve. But the idea deserves some consideration. The University of Oklahoma, for example, has a plan which we don't like, but which might be modified in some way. If there are four home games there, the student seating area is divided into four sections. Each student gets to sit in the best section at one of the games, in the next best section at another and so on through the season. One bad feature of that school's plan, and one we wouldn't want to see, is that friends might find it difficult to sit together unless they were scheduled for the same section on the same day. There also is the possibility that the student body would rather continue the present set-up of first come-first serve. But the council might look into the question and determine what the student response would be. If favorable, the members would have until next fall to work on the plan and they might be able to leave to next year's group an idea for a system which would work.

## Hershey's Loose Tongue —

(Reprinted from the St. Louis Star-Times)  
Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey told a meeting of the American Veterans committee that the lowering of the draft age is being "seriously considered." If the age were lowered from the present 19 years to 18, he said, then veterans could be "wholly exempted." Seriously considered by whom? What right has Hershey to report this? Who, besides Hershey, thinks that if this is done veterans can be wholly exempted? Who can possibly say, in view of the unpredictable nature of future developments? During World War II, General Hershey ran around the country making guesses, speculations, predictions, evaluations of the draft program. Everything he said was anxiously weighed by millions of young men who were trying to judge what the future had in store for them. Many of them made wrong judgments on Hershey's wrong guesses. Hershey is still doing it, and with the same results. The setting of policy for the draft is the job of the congress and the President of the United States. The administration of the draft is the job of General Hershey. If the present policies and present administration need explanation, Hershey can properly speak concerning them. On things beyond his authority, no matter how belatedly, he should "button up his lip."

## Stock Market Closes Firm; Hogs Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market pulled out of a morning decline and closed on a firm footing Tuesday. Fast demand for a couple of automobile shares and one utility issue had a stimulating effect on the market generally. Chrysler set a hot pace with a rise of \$1.75 to \$81.12 while General Motors tagged along with a gain of 87 cents at \$52.50. Consolidated Edison stood out with an advance of \$1.37 to \$30.37 a share, an unusually wide swing for this blue-chip stock. Sales contracted to 1,790,000 shares from 1,850,000 Monday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks inched up 10 cents to \$84.80, only 10 cents under the 20-year high established last week. Up in the curb were American Republics, Brown-Forman Distillers, Cities Service, Cosley Motors, Duval Sulphur, Electric Bond & Share, Kaiser - Frazer and Rio Grande Valley Gas. LAMBS SET HIGH... CHICAGO (AP)—Choice wool skinned and shorn lambs set new October highs in livestock trading Tuesday. Hogs declined 25 to 40 cents and cattle trading was mixed. In the sheep market slaughter lambs and yearlings were steady to 25 cents lower. But a top of \$30 was paid sparingly for choice wool skins and \$29.50 for shorn lambs. Slaughter ewes were fully steady at \$13 and \$14.50. Hog trading was slow early but fairly active later. Butchers declined 25 to 40 cents. Sows were uneven and mostly 25 lower. The top was \$19.75 paid sparingly. In the cattle market yearling steers scaling around 1,025 pounds and under were steady to 25 cents higher. Steers around 1,050 pounds and over were steady to 25 lower. Medium and good beef cows remained steady. Salable receipts Tuesday were 11,000 hogs, 8,000 cattle and 2,000 sheep.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
8:15 a.m. Morning Roundup	2:30 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
8:30 a.m. Survey of Modern Europe—1815-1870	2:30 p.m. Afternoon Roundup
9:20 a.m. Women's News	3:00 p.m. Daughters of American Revolution
9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen	3:45 p.m. Iowa League of Women Voters
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:00 p.m. Famous Love Stories
10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	5:30 p.m. Children's Hour
10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan	5:30 p.m. World News
11:00 a.m. The Music Box	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
11:20 a.m. State and Local News	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:30 a.m. Wesleyan Citizenship	6:50 p.m. News Headlines
11:45 a.m. Adventures in Research	7:00 p.m. University Student Forum
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:30 p.m. Fran Warren
12:30 p.m. World News	7:45 a.m. One Night Stand
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	8:00 p.m. Music Hour
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
2:00 p.m. State and Local News	9:45 p.m. Sports Highlights
	10:00 p.m. Day's Summary
	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

## Republican Is Administrator Of Economy

By SAUL PETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Alan Valentine, a past opponent of planned economy, went to Washington this week to plan the nation's economy. Valentine, a Republican in a Democratic administration, is President Truman's new administrator of economic stabilization. As such, he may soon be deciding how much we'll eat, what we'll pay for a can of beans, how much we'll earn. If there is an inconsistency between past sentiments and present assignment, the former president of Rochester university is not timid about discussing it. "First of all, let me say I'm not afraid of being called inconsistent," Valentine said just before he went down to Washington. "Was it Emerson who said, 'Consistency is the fetish of small minds'? I hope so, a college president can't afford to be wrong about such things. Opposed Roosevelt "Nonetheless, I don't think I have been inconsistent. I opposed Roosevelt's planned economy and regimentation in the thirties because I felt they weren't necessary then. I oppose such things on principle. I think they tend to reduce individual initiative. "But this is a time of great emergency. This is a time when we are on the home front may be called upon for sacrifices even greater than those we made during the last war. This is a time for marshalling all our power, economic, political and spiritual. "And so now I am for planned economy and such regimentation as is necessary. If prices and wages get out of line in time of great emergency, something will have to be done. To me, that is not inconsistent with the desire to see an individual enjoy as much freedom as he can. Economic Freedom "After the emergency passes, I hope planned economy passes. In principle, I'm for private enterprise, not the private enterprise of 1890 or even 1929, but a more restrained and socially responsible system of relative economic freedom. Valentine is relatively new to Washington. He never saw President Truman until he was invited to accept the new job. Aside from a brief term as head of the Netherlands mission of the Marshall plan in 1948 and 1949, this is his first government post. Although he holds directorships in several corporations and has worked with the committee for economic development, most of his career has been spent on a college campus. He takes on an assignment which has been variously described as suicidal, thankless, physically exhausting and one requiring a great deal of courage and skin.

## Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address—typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)  
J.A. Smith, A2  
Public Invited...  
TO THE EDITOR:  
The public definitely is invited to hear Al Loveland, Democratic candidate for the U.S. senate, when he speaks Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Union. Some people apparently have misconceived the spirit of the meeting. It is open to all. Everyone is invited, regardless of party affiliation or beliefs. We want everybody to meet personally the next U.S. senator from Iowa at the reception and mixer following the speech. Everyone is invited!  
Mary McMahon, Pres. SUI Young Democrats

## Protests Pamphlets . . .

I wish to protest the distribution on university property of the unlawful, illegal Democratic propaganda pamphlets which are being circulated. The student code definitely prohibits political campaigning of this sort which is a definite attempt to undermine and corrupt the capitalistic economy by Socialist propaganda. "The Story of Al Loveland" pamphlets have been called "comic books" but the only thing comic about them is the stupidity with which this propaganda is accepted. The administration Reds use the magazine to glorify such Socialistic measures as government corn loans, government crop control and government control of public utilities.

## Soybeans Rise . . .

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans were the only futures to make much progress at the Board of Trade Tuesday. Corn was easy most of the day, but wheat could not sustain a rally which developed on export prospects. The 109-word agreement was issued jointly by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Mackenzie King from the train on Sunday morning, Aug. 18. It was a simple statement.

## Senate Candidates Present Few Issues for Campaign

DES MOINES (AP)—The prime issues of the race for U.S. senator from Iowa are few, the candidates themselves agreed recently. Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, seeking Republican reelection, and Albert J. Loveland, who quit his job as U. S. undersecretary of agriculture to become the Democratic nominee, were asked to list the issues in the order of their importance. Hickenlooper listed four: Loveland set down three. They are submitting their candidacies to the voters at the Nov. 7 general election on those points, which they have been stressing in their campaigns. Loveland said that in his estimation the issues run like this:  
**Work for Peace**  
"1. A positive program for world peace, working through the United Nations. This is the most important issue of our time. It requires wholehearted and constructive support of the United Nations. It requires development of the President's point 4 program in the far east. It requires a bipartisan approach to foreign policy. Criticism and smearing alone will not do the job."  
"2. The record of my opponent is a vital issue to Iowans. This record brands him as a tool of the big utilities and the big oil companies. His votes against public power, for higher gas rates, against housing, against rent controls, against the school lunch program, against the minimum wage, against increased cancer and heart disease research, against grain storage, etc. show a startling lack of service to the people of Iowa."  
**Expand the Economy**  
"3. The use of positive measures to keep the whole economy strong and expanding. It means such things as expanding power capacity, expanding steel production, development of the Missouri river basin, attracting more industries and jobs to Iowa, producing abundantly on our farms. This again requires a constructive approach in the interest of all the people rather than a narrow and negative approach in the interest of only a few."  
Hickenlooper said the principal issues of the campaign, in his view, in the order of their importance are:  
**Protect Farmers**  
"1. The protection of a non-political and stabilized farm program for agriculture; to protect the farm economy as against the proposal by the administration to regulate and control farmers under a socialistic system."  
"2. Stopping deficit spending by the administration and establishing sound fiscal policies in government."  
"3. Establishing a foreign policy that will correct the errors of the administration that has brought us to the brink of world catastrophe."  
"4. A strong and consistent policy, both at home and abroad, against appeasement of the Communists."

## U.S., Canada Work Together for Defense

OTTAWA — Ten years have passed since President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King met in a railway car near Ogdensburg, N. Y., in August, 1940, and announced the Ogdensburg agreement setting up the Canada-United States Permanent Joint Board on Defense. The joint defense board's first meeting was held on Aug. 26, 1940, at Ottawa. It was a notable occasion. Headlines flashed around the world. Speculation was rampant. Canada was at war with Germany and Italy, but the United States was still officially at peace. The Ogdensburg agreement and the joint defense board marked a new milestone in United States foreign and military policy. On Aug. 17, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Mackenzie King spent the night on Roosevelt's special train to devise the Ogdensburg agreement. Issued Jointly The 109-word agreement was issued jointly by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Mackenzie King from the train on Sunday morning, Aug. 18. It was a simple statement. It told the world that the President and Prime Minister had discussed defense problems of Canada and the United States. A permanent joint board on defense would be set up at once. It would begin studies immediately relating to sea, land and air problems. The board, composed of four or five members from each country, "will consider in the broad sense," said the agreement, "the defense of the north half of the western hemisphere." Recommendations of the joint defense board during World War II made history. Immediately the board sent its military experts to study defense problems in Newfoundland and the Canadian east coast, and west to Puget Sound. The defense board's recommendations to construct a chain of air bases to Alaska were accepted and the construction was announced one day before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Planes and supplies were ferried over it to Russia. Among other recommendations was the Crimson route across Hudson Bay, Baffin Land and Greenland, to Europe. After the war, the defense board made satisfactory recommendations for transferring all joint military establishments on Canadian territory to Canadian ownership, with Canada paying for them. While many of the defense board's recommendations have not been made public, its postwar principles were clarified on Feb. 12, 1947. "With the close of the war it seemed most desirous from the defense point of view," Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, United States section chairman, told me recently in Washington, "that close military relationships which had existed during the war should be continued in what was supposed to be the period of peace, and there should be an extensive interchange of personnel, materiel, training doctrine and unification of equipment and related matters pertaining to the smooth operations of the armed forces of the two countries. "The results of these recommendations are today seen in the extensive joint military relationships of the armed forces of both countries."

## Truman Speech Shifts U.S. Policy

President Truman made a shift of American policy in the United Nations Tuesday in an apparent effort to get Russia back down to consideration of atomic controls and disarmament. The policy shift came when, in advocating determined new efforts looking toward eventual disarmament, the President suggested merging the UN atomic energy commission and the commission for conventional arms.

## Senate Candidates Present Few Issues for Campaign

DES MOINES (AP)—The prime issues of the race for U.S. senator from Iowa are few, the candidates themselves agreed recently. Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, seeking Republican reelection, and Albert J. Loveland, who quit his job as U. S. undersecretary of agriculture to become the Democratic nominee, were asked to list the issues in the order of their importance. Hickenlooper listed four: Loveland set down three. They are submitting their candidacies to the voters at the Nov. 7 general election on those points, which they have been stressing in their campaigns. Loveland said that in his estimation the issues run like this:  
**Work for Peace**  
"1. A positive program for world peace, working through the United Nations. This is the most important issue of our time. It requires wholehearted and constructive support of the United Nations. It requires development of the President's point 4 program in the far east. It requires a bipartisan approach to foreign policy. Criticism and smearing alone will not do the job."  
"2. The record of my opponent is a vital issue to Iowans. This record brands him as a tool of the big utilities and the big oil companies. His votes against public power, for higher gas rates, against housing, against rent controls, against the school lunch program, against the minimum wage, against increased cancer and heart disease research, against grain storage, etc. show a startling lack of service to the people of Iowa."  
**Expand the Economy**  
"3. The use of positive measures to keep the whole economy strong and expanding. It means such things as expanding power capacity, expanding steel production, development of the Missouri river basin, attracting more industries and jobs to Iowa, producing abundantly on our farms. This again requires a constructive approach in the interest of all the people rather than a narrow and negative approach in the interest of only a few."  
Hickenlooper said the principal issues of the campaign, in his view, in the order of their importance are:  
**Protect Farmers**  
"1. The protection of a non-political and stabilized farm program for agriculture; to protect the farm economy as against the proposal by the administration to regulate and control farmers under a socialistic system."  
"2. Stopping deficit spending by the administration and establishing sound fiscal policies in government."  
"3. Establishing a foreign policy that will correct the errors of the administration that has brought us to the brink of world catastrophe."  
"4. A strong and consistent policy, both at home and abroad, against appeasement of the Communists."

## Truman Speech Shifts U.S. Policy

President Truman made a shift of American policy in the United Nations Tuesday in an apparent effort to get Russia back down to consideration of atomic controls and disarmament. The policy shift came when, in advocating determined new efforts looking toward eventual disarmament, the President suggested merging the UN atomic energy commission and the commission for conventional arms.

official daily BULLETIN  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1950 VOL. XXVII, NO. 18

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

**Tuesday, October 24**  
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 Lilacs," Theatre.  
**Wednesday, October 25**  
3:30 p.m. — Lecture sponsored by College of Education, Prof. Peter Heath, University of Edinburgh. House chamber, Old Capitol.  
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 Lilacs," Theatre.  
**Thursday, October 26**  
4:30 p.m. — Information First, speaker: Prof. Louis Alley. Senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," Theatre.  
**Friday, October 27**  
7:30 and 10:00 p.m. — Two concerts (For information regarding see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

**Tuesday, October 30**  
8:00 p.m. — University Concert Series, Don Cossack Chorus, Iowa Memorial Union.  
8:00 p.m. — Humanities society, Prof. Julius Weinburg, University of Wisconsin, on "The 14th Century Rejection of Aristotle and the Development of the Criticism of Casuality." Senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
**Tuesday, October 31**  
2:00 p.m. — The University club, party bridge and canasta. Iowa Memorial Union.  
4 - 5:00 p.m. — UWA Student Faculty Hour, Iowa Memorial Union.  
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Debaters meet British Universities, Macbride auditorium.  
**Thursday, November 2**  
4:30 p.m. — Information First, Prof. John Haefner and students. Senate chamber, 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 phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

AL LOVELAND, Democratic nominee for U.S. senate, will speak Thursday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. in the River room of Iowa Union. Refreshments will be served at a mixer to be held following the speech.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS will hold a bull session Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the YWCA lounge at the Union. "Shall Germany be Rearmed?" will be the subject. Dick Ball, A2, and Michael Hauck, German exchange student will be the speakers.

1951 SUMMER SCHOOLS IN BRITISH UNIVERSITIES will be discussed by Prof. Peter Heath of Edinburgh university in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26. Prof. Heath will answer questions and supply information for both staff and students interested in 1951 summer programs in Great Britain.

TENNIS CLUB PICTURES for the Hawkeye will be taken at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 26 in the Social room of the Women's gym. All new and old members please be present.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE students interested in securing teaching positions for next semester or for the coming year will meet this week. Senior students will meet at 4:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 24, in Schaeffer hall, room 221A. Senior students interested in any type of educational placement are invited to attend this meeting. Graduate students will meet at 4:30 p.m., in 221A Schaeffer hall, on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Emphasis will be given to university, colleges and junior college placements.

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.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Congregational church, Clinton and Jefferson streets. All students are invited to the meeting which will be followed by a social hour and dancing.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in the north lobby conference room of the Union. New officers will be installed.

DON COSSACK CHORUS tickets for the concert Oct. 30 may be obtained as follows: Students with ID cards beginning Friday, Oct. 27; spouse tickets may be purchased Oct. 27 and faculty,

staff and general public may purchase tickets beginning Saturday, Oct. 28.

MIXER IN RECREATION room at Eastlawn, Oct. 27, from 8 to 11 p.m. All graduate students are invited for dancing, bridge and refreshments.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS VOTING tables will be in the Union Oct. 23 through Oct. 31 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m. South Quadrangle, Quadrangle, Hillcrest, Currier and the Law Commons table hours will be from 5 to 7 p.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 for those who need special help and practice to meet a swimming requirement.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will leave from the clubhouse at 5:15 p.m. Oct. 25 for the Upmeir's stables from where they will go on a timbertrail ride. A weiner roast will be held following the ride. Reservations should be made by Monday night with Martha Ann Isaacs (116-2952).

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CHEMISTRY will meet Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in room 307, chemistry building. Prof. Glocker will speak on "The Profession of Chemistry."

MIXED RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES will be available at the fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. if no home varsity games are scheduled. Tuesdays there will be badminton, fencing, handball, gymnastics, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday's program is the same with the addition of basketball and volleyball.

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.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ENGINEERING will meet in the Chemistry building auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. Dr. T.Z. Koo will be the speaker. Refreshments.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOARD will meet Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 4:30 p.m. in the social room of the Women's gym. Intramural housing chairman and members of the board please attend.

### SUI Graduates Wed



Mr. and Mrs. John Tilgner Jr.

### Margaret Turner, John Tilgner Jr. Married Sunday

Two SUI graduates, Margaret A. Turner, Burlington, and John Tilgner Jr., Hawarden, were married here Sunday at the Roger Williams house.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Turner, Burlington. She was affiliated with Phi Gamma Nu, commerce fraternity for women at SUI, and taught two years at Boone high school before her marriage.

Tilgner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tilgner, Hawarden.

The Rev. Elmer E. Dieks, pastor of the Baptist church, performed the double ring service at 3 p.m.

Dorothy Bromann, Burlington, was maid of honor.

Best man was Frank Rice, G. Council Bluffs. Ushers were Thomas Tilgner, A1, Hawarden, brother of the bridegroom, and Merle Frey, G, Monmouth, Ill.

A reception was held at the Roger Williams house following the ceremony.

The couple left for a month's trip to the Hawaiian islands. They plan to live in Hawarden where the bridegroom is in business with his father.

**BACH GIVES MANUSCRIPT**

Prof. Marcus Bach, school of religion, has given SUI libraries the manuscript of his novel "The Dream Gate."

### Airforce Bases Want Hostesses

Recreational and social hostesses are needed for airforce bases in Germany, Frances M. Camp, director of the SUI educational placement service, said Tuesday.

The hostesses plan and direct recreational and social activities for enlisted personnel, members of their families and friends.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens and have had four years of college. The candidate also must be at least 22 years of age and unmarried.

The term of contract for these positions will be for two years with all transportation costs provided by the government.

Interested persons should contact Miss Camp in the educational placement office.

### Law Students to Present Skit on Mecca Ball

A skit on the engineering college's Mecca ball will be enacted at the annual Barristers' ball sponsored by the Law Student's association Saturday from 9 to midnight.

Grant Eastham and his band will play for the semi-formal dance in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. Law students may obtain their tickets free of charge today in the hall of the law building.

### Methodist Women Schedule 12 Circle Meetings for Today

The 12 circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church have planned afternoon and evening meetings today. The schedule is:

**CIRCLE ONE**—Circle One will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ramona Roth, 323 S. Capitol street. Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd will talk on her trip to Europe last summer. Barbara Dreckman will give devotions. Committee members are Jane Black and Kathleen Kinsinger. A white elephant sale will be held.

**CIRCLE TWO**—Circle Two will meet at the home of Mrs. Alan Wicks, 703 E. Jefferson street, at 2 p.m. Dr. W. W. Bentzinger will speak on "Religion and Health." Committee members are Dorothy Engerich, Hazel Mitchell and Helen Van Horn.

**CIRCLE THREE**—Circle Three will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Budde, 1224 Sheridan street, for a 1:30 p.m. lesson. Committee members are Mrs. L. F. Diardoff and Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

**CIRCLE FOUR**—Circle Four will meet at the home of Mrs. David Minish, 1815 Morningstar drive, for a 1 p.m. luncheon. Mrs. John Kobes will give devotions. Committee members are Mrs. Elizabeth Klaus, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. H. A. Lovrien.

**CIRCLE FIVE**—Circle Five will meet at 1 p.m. at Fellowship hall for a pot-luck luncheon.

**CIRCLE SIX**—Circle Six will meet at the home of Mrs. R. J. Phelps, 739 E. College street, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Mrs. C. M. Fountain will give a report on the church. Committee members are Mrs. F. H. Maxon and Mrs. Josie C. Moon.

**CIRCLE SEVEN**—Circle Seven will meet for a 1:30 p.m. dessert at the home of Mrs. F. A. Kinney, 740 Kirkwood avenue. Mrs. Edward Weber will speak on early history of the church. Committee members are Mrs. B. G. Sheldahl and Mrs. William Cross.

**CIRCLE EIGHT**—Circle Eight will meet for a 1:15 p.m. dessert at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Niffeneger, route 6, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer will give a review of the book, "Assignment Near East." Mrs. L. Dunnington will give devotions. Committee members are Mrs. S. T. Fleming, Mrs. Henry Sawyer and Mrs. William Weber.

**CIRCLE NINE**—Circle Nine will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Cruise, 1212 Ginter street, for an all-day meeting and sack lunch. Committee members are Mrs. C. W. Dack and Mrs. Matilda Meesz.

**CIRCLE TEN**—Circle Ten will meet for a 1:30 p.m. dessert at the home of Mrs. Glen Boylan, 618 Brown street.

**CIRCLE ELEVEN**—Circle Eleven will meet for a 1:15 p.m. dessert at the home of Mrs. Dale Swails, 112 E. Court street. Mrs. Earle Smith will give devotions. Committee members are Mrs. William Sanger and Mrs. L. R. Reid.

**CIRCLE TWELVE (PAI YU LAN)**—Circle Twelve will meet at 8 p.m. at the Wesley house, 212 E. Market street. Mrs. Marcus Bach will speak on her trip to Haiti. Committee members are Mrs. C. C. Beals, Mrs. Grace Lockhart and Mrs. L. M. Peterson.

### Culbertson to Discuss SUI Heart Research

Activities of the heart research program being conducted at the SUI college of medicine will be discussed by Dr. James W. Culbertson, director of the SUI cardiovascular laboratory, Thursday in Des Moines.

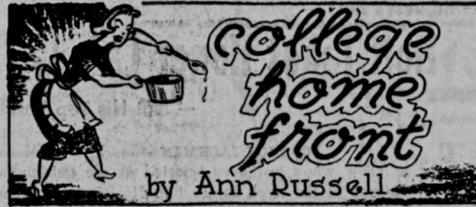
The discussion will be held at the joint meeting of the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health association and the Iowa Heart association.

Paul C. Williamson, executive secretary of the two associations, will be introduced.

Dr. William E. Bean, head of internal medicine at SUI will preside for the Iowa Heart association.

### To Give UN Broadcast

In observance of the United Nations anniversary, the League of Women Voters will sponsor a radio broadcast today at 3:45 p.m. over station WSUI.



Pie and ice cream apparently aren't the greatest American desserts after all. A cross-country survey of family feeding habits rates cake and cookies as top desserts, with fruit second, followed by pie, puddings and ice cream.

The survey also showed 47 percent of Americans rate milk as tops, with coffee a close second at 43 percent. Incidentally, potatoes are eaten by only one-third of the population at noon and 51 percent at dinnertime.

For a quick, simple French dressing, use one tablespoon vinegar to 2 tablespoons olive oil and season with salt, freshly-ground pepper and "made" mustard.

Homework always goes faster at a well-lighted study desk. This new study lighting unit is a pair of pin-up style lamps held together with an enamel extension



arm. They light the desk surface evenly. The lamps and shades are in Scotch plaid shades of tartan red, blue or green.

If you cover your skillet when you are frying chicken, be sure to remove the cover during the last five or 10 minutes of cooking to crisp the skin.

Fall-stored vegetables need to be examined once a month if unnecessary loss in storage is to be prevented.

Black still leads the field in millinery departments. Other choices this fall are coral, pink and mauve. Head-hugging shapes in velvet leaves are especially popular.

To make your glassware shiny, rub it with a paste of baking soda and water. Rinse with cool water and dry well.

This fall's velvet pumps aren't as impractical as they sound. Brush out dust after each wearing. When the nap begins to show marks, brush shoes and steam over a kettle, then brush again and dry on shoe trees.

Next time you prepare mashed yams, add a dash of cinnamon and one of cloves along with the regular seasoning; turn the sweet potatoes into a baking dish, spread

with molasses and copped nutmeats and bake in a hot oven for about fifteen minutes.

A new pearl choker looks like a wing collar. It is designed for a plain, high neckline.

### Local Coach to Talk At Information First

The Information First lecture series sponsored by the University Women's association will begin Thursday with Louis Alley, University high school football coach, as the initial lecturer.

Alley, who worked with Burmese officials and is planning a physical education program for the Burmese schools, will speak on "Modernizing Burma."

He received his B.S. degree at Missouri State Teachers college, his M.A. at Wisconsin university and his Ph.D. at SUI.

Mona McCormick, A3, Cleveland, Ohio, is the chairman of the lecture series. Mary Louise Anenburg, A4, Carroll, UWA president, will introduce the speaker.

### WAC, WAF Enlistment Quota Raised for Iowa

Enlistment quota for Iowa women in the army and airforce has been increased from 15 a month to six a week, the Iowa recruiting service announced Tuesday.

Three Iowa women may enlist in the WAC and three in the WAF each week. Women enlisting in the WAC are sent to Fort Lee, Va., and those enlisting in the WAF are sent to Lackland airforce base, San Antonio.

### Local Nurse to Speak At District Meeting

Joella Antes, public health nurse for the state services for crippled children, will serve as moderator at the meeting for nurses of the fifth Iowa district Thursday in Cedar Rapids.

Graduate nurses from the district will discuss organizing a community for nursing service, Miss Antes said.

School nursing, venereal disease nursing and the work of the visiting nurse will also be discussed.

### Town 'n' Campus

**DELTA SIGMA DELTA WIVES**—The Wives' club of Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental fraternity, rushing chairman Don Hill, M2, Des Moines, announced Tuesday.

They are Fred Abodeely, Cedar Rapids; Roger Barrett, West Des Moines; Charles Bernstein, Marshalltown; Melvin Bloom, Des Moines; Eugene Brown, Iowa City; Robert Cooper, Muscatine; James Graves, Des Moines.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**—A family potluck supper will be held at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, at the First Presbyterian church. Participants are asked to bring sandwich, table service and food to share. Members of the Hunter circle will be hostesses.

**MUSIC STUDY GROUP**, AAUW—Music study group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Westlawn recreation room. Emily Hanson and Betty Bliss, will be hostesses. Thomas S. Turner, SUI assistant professor of music theory, will speak to the group.

**RESIDENTS' WIVES CLUB**—The Residents' Wives club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Community building club rooms. In charge of the meeting are Mrs. Robert Wolfe, chairman; Mrs. James O'Dell, Mrs. William Kridelbaugh, Mrs. Lawrence Ely, Mrs. Robert Hickey, Mrs. Gwilym Lodwick and Mrs. Roy Phillip.

**WYLIE GUILD**—The Wylie guild of the First Presbyterian church will have a potluck supper and meeting at the church at 6 p.m. Friday. Members are asked to bring table service and a covered dish. Prof. T. Z. Koo, of the SUI oriental studies department, will speak on "How Will the Spread of Communism in China Affect the Christian Movement?"

### 40 Students Pledged to Medical Fraternity

Forty SUI freshman medical students have been pledged by Phi Beta Pi, professional medical fraternity, rushing chairman Don Hill, M2, Des Moines, announced Tuesday.

They are Fred Abodeely, Cedar Rapids; Roger Barrett, West Des Moines; Charles Bernstein, Marshalltown; Melvin Bloom, Des Moines; Eugene Brown, Iowa City; Robert Cooper, Muscatine; James Graves, Des Moines.

Ralph Hadlund, Council Bluffs; Bob Hammes, Bettendorf; David Hentges, LeMars; Robert James, Atlantic; John Kendall, Sioux City; Keith Knopf, Hubbard; Lawrence Laughlin, Lineville; Stanley Levine, Des Moines; Ernest Lorenz, Cedar Rapids.

Richard Lundeen, Ottumwa; Carl Mangelsdorf, Iowa City; Paul Markunas, Des Moines; Keith Miller, Ottumwa; Henry Mol, Grundy Center; William Myers, Des Moines; Sam Noordhoff, Orange City; Charles Officer, Burt; Roy Overton, Des Moines.

Earl Patterson and Lawrence Porter, Des Moines; William James Powers, Cedar Rapids; Sidney Robinson, Sioux City; Meredith Saunders, Mason City; Robert Sherman and Ernest Simon, Des Moines; James Springer, Charles City.

House officers for the year are Dean Baxter, M3, Bedford, archon; Al Mauzer, M2, LeMars, vice-archon; Dick Shropshire, M2, Des Moines, social chairman; Bob Joyn, M3, LeMars, steward; Ernest Lorenz, Des Moines, class president, and Bob Hilley, M2, Des Moines, secretary.

**Professor to Discuss British Summer School**

Peter Heath, professor of philosophy at Edinburgh university, Scotland, will be at SUI Thursday as a representative of all British universities to study summer school session.

Acting as a source of information for those interested in British summer school, Prof. Heath will be available in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to answer questions for anyone interested in the British summer school plan.

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IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

# Hawks Polish Passing Attack For Buckeyes

## Ohio State Ranked 2 Touchdown Favorites

Remember the old problem of the irresistible force and the immovable object?

An answer to that problem may be given to 80,000 persons at Columbus Saturday afternoon when the Hawkeyes meet Ohio State.

In four games this season, the Buckeyes have held opponents to 135 yards in 131 tries on the ground, just a fraction over one yard per carry. At the same time, in the same number of games, Iowa has gained 833 yards in 176 for a 4.7 yard average.

### Average to Suffer

One of the team's averages is going to suffer Saturday and experts believe it will be Iowa's. The Buckeyes will probably be rated at least two touchdown favorites over the Hawks who finally got into the swing of things with a 33-21 Homecoming win against Purdue last Saturday.

Iowa followers and coaches seem to feel the way to beat Ohio State lies in the air. Consequently, the Hawkeyes have been drilling long and hard on pass offense this week.

In Columbus Tuesday, Ohio's coach, Wes Fesler, put emphasis on pass defense in anticipation of Iowa's aerial barrage.

In Tuesday's practice here, the Iowa defense got its first look at Ohio State's plays, run both from a single wing and T formation.

Coach Leonard Raffensperger termed Ohio State "one of the toughest teams in the conference. Before the season's over," Raffensperger said, "Ohio State could easily be regarded as the best team in the Big Ten."

### Versatile Team

Both Raffensperger and scout Maury Kent who saw the Bucks' 48-0 massacre of Minnesota last week, agree that the Bucks have one of the fastest and most versatile teams in the country.

A Minneapolis sportswriter, after watching the Minnesota humiliation, said the Buckeyes have one of the best and most dazzling backfields he had ever seen in Memorial stadium.

## Sawyer, Stengel Named Top Pilots Of 1950 Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Sawyer, one of the few persons alive who believed his kid Phillies could win the pennant, was an overwhelming choice Tuesday as National league manager of the year, but it was a different story in the American league where Casey Stengel of the Yankees won by only one vote in the selections by the United Press.

Sawyer was named on 20 of 24 ballots by veteran baseball writers from each of the eight National league cities, while Stengel, who won his second straight pennant and world championship, barely beat out Red Rolfe of the Detroit Tigers, 10 votes to nine.

In the National league, the only other manager to receive consideration was Leo Durocher, whose New York Giants surged at mid-season after a miserable start and wound up playing the best ball in the loop. Durocher got the other four votes. The American league votes were divided among Stengel, Rolfe, and Bucky Harris of Washington, who pulled the Senators up from last to fifth place, despite the fact they had been popularly consigned to the cellar again at the start of the season. Harris received five votes.

Sawyer's was a two-year success story which had its culmination in the winning of the first flag for the Phillies in 35 years. Last year, taking charge of his crew of youngsters and building their confidence, he landed them in third place, a feat which won him general acclaim as the No. 1 manager for 1949 in the National league.

This season, making few replacements, he cashed in on his team's added experience, sent them flying ahead of the field at mid-season with just enough momentum to win out on the final day over Brooklyn.

FAIR-HAIRED BOY — By Alan Maver



ED "WHITEY" FORD WAS THE FAIR-HAIRED-BOY OF THE YANKEES BOTH LITERALLY AND FIGURATIVELY!



THE 21-YR OLD SOUTHPAW'S 9 CONSECUTIVE WINS WERE THE BEST BY A YANKEE ROOKIE SINCE ATLEY DONALD'S 12 IN A ROW IN 1939!



FORD'S 1ST DECISION OVER A 1ST DIVISION CLUB WAS A MEMORABLE ONE — HE BEAT DETROIT ON SEPT. 16 TO PUT THE YANKS BACK IN 1ST

## Yank's Whitey Ford Drafted

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed (Whitey) Ford, rookie lefthanded pitcher of the New York Yankees, was accepted for duty Tuesday. He was 22 Saturday.

Ford, who came up from the Yankees' Kansas City farm in mid-season, won nine games and lost one after joining the club. He generally is regarded as having given the club help it needed to win the American league pennant. He was the "fifer" also in the fourth and deciding game of the world series.

He is the third outstanding young pitcher to be tapped for military service since the beginning of the Korean war. First to go was Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phils, in September.

Then Art Houtteman of the Detroit Tigers, was called shortly after the season ended.

**The Time:**  
SATURDAY, OCT. 28th

**The Place:**  
CAPITOL Theatre

**The Movie:**  
"A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY"

**The Setting:**  
HAFODUWCHBEN-CEUBWILY-MARCHGOCH  
(A Small Town in Wales)

**Kind of Movie:**  
Another happily daft comedy from the producers of 'Tight Little Island' and 'Passport to Pimlico.'

## Brave Golf Champ Dies of Leukemia

ATLANTA, GA. (AP) — Robert E. (Bob) McCoy, cross-handed golfer who won titles on borrowed time, died Tuesday of acute leukemia.

The 34-year-old sportsman found out three years ago that he was doomed by the disease, and was told he had about 18 months to live. But he still was playing golf after his life expectancy had run out.

He won his second City of Atlanta championship in 1949 at about the time the doctors figured he would die. This year he was low amateur in the Fulton Open tournament with Frank Stranahan, top international star, in the field.

HOWELL BREAKS ARM  
ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) — Michigan right halfback Frank Howell broke his left arm Tuesday.

## Midwest's Best — Hoff Takes Honor Calmly

— Not His Top Thrill

By DICK JACKMAN

For a fellow who's just been selected as the outstanding midwest lineman of the week Iowa's Bob Hoff is taking it all rather calmly.

Most players who are as crazy about the game of football as Bob would probably rank that honor at the top of their list of gridiron thrills. But the Hawkeyes' hard working end just doesn't see it that way.

"Of course, I'm thrilled with the honor," Bob said. "But the tops in thrills for an end is my way of thinking comes when he can spill the opposition's interference and drop the ball carrier for a five-yard loss."

And that's just the way Bob plays football. In this day of gridiron specialists, the Iowa coaching staff likes to rely on Hoff as an all-around handyman. He specializes in blocking, tackling, pass-catching and creating general misery for opposing backs.

It was his brilliant play against Purdue that elevated him to the "midwest lineman of the week" throne in the eyes of United Press sports writers. When Purdue coach Silent Stu Holcomb said that Iowa had an "aggressive team," he admitted it was Hoff who helped put the "A" in aggressive.

Among other things last Saturday Hoff made Hawkeye home-comers happy by blocking a kick to light the fire under Iowa's first touchdown. He tackled fiercely all afternoon breaking up Boiler-maker end sweeps and hurrying their passers.

Purdue quarterback Dale Samuels said after the game that he had to keep one eye on his receivers and the other on Hoff. On the offense Hoff was a key blocker and caught a pass in Iowa's third quarter scoring drive. All this he accomplished in just over three quarters of play. Bob reinjured his hip early in the fourth period.

On the statistical side Hoff is just a shade over six feet tall and carries 190 pounds when it's raining. He's a senior and a product of neighboring Cedar Rapids. Bob is majoring in physical education, is scheduled to graduate in June and then plans to stick around to work on his master's degree.

### Coaching Future

After that, coaching looms in his future. Bob is not exactly a new name around the Iowa football field. This is his third year as a Hawkeye end but for the past two seasons he played only defense. However, this year with three veteran wingmen of last year gone—Jack Dittmer, Bob McKenzie and Ralph Woodard—Hoff has been seeing duty on both offense and defense.

"I really like playing offense," he said. "It feels good to stay in there when we get the ball."

About being named to his new "lineman" honors, Bob commented, "Yes, I've been feeling pretty

## Rickey Unofficially Out; Sells Interest In Brooklyn Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter O'Malley, new boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, inadvertently disclosed Tuesday night that Branch Rickey would not be back with the club as general manager in 1951.

It is almost certain that Fresco Thompson, current director of the Dodgers' extensive farm system, will be named to succeed Rickey. The announcement is due late Thursday afternoon after a meeting of the Dodgers' board of directors.

### Buy Rickey's Interest

O'Malley made the disclosure shortly after announcing that he and Mrs. John L. Smith, widow of the late penicillin king, would "exercise their prior right" and buy Rickey's 25 percent interest in the club. Their move "froze out" William Zeckendorf, New York realtor, who had offered Rickey slightly less than \$1-million. It was understood that baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler frowned on Zeckendorf's entrance into the game.

"You may be certain," he said, "that for the next seven or eight years Mr. Rickey will be credited with the victories of the Brooklyn ball club and that its losses will be charged to somebody else."

Asked directly whether that meant Rickey definitely was out, O'Malley replied:

**Said Too Much**

"I think I've said too much. Let's break up the meeting."

When pressed on the subject he added:

"I'm sorry. I can't say any more. I've said too much already."

### He's Not Blind

NEW HAMPTON (AP) — L. H. "Shilly" Shillinglaw, New Hampton high school principal, sat down to a duck dinner Tuesday as his answer to football and basketball fans who have called him "blind" when he officiated at sports contests.

Shillinglaw got four mallards — the one-day bag limit — with one shot while duck-hunting over the weekend.

## Calsbeek Picked To Captain Cagers

Frank Calsbeek, 6 feet, 6 inch forward from Hull, Tuesday was chosen captain for the 1950-51 season by his teammates.

Calsbeek's election marks the first time in nearly a decade an Iowa team has picked a captain for the entire season.

Head coach Rollie Williams, who made the announcement, said he felt a team benefitted from a captain. "A basketball team needs a leader. Calsbeek was the logical choice," Williams said.

The converted center led Iowa in scoring last year with 333 points in 22 games, the second highest total ever registered by an Iowa player.

Calsbeek was successfully switched to forward from center last year to admit Chuck Darling into the lineup.

In conference play, Calsbeek tallied 175 points. This total was the fourth highest in history by an Iowan. The towering forward led the team's scoring in 10 of 22 games last year.

He was selected on the second all-conference team and was rated the most valuable member in last year's team by the players.

Calsbeek's greatest point productions were against Indiana, 32, Oregon, 26 and Illinois, 25.

His 15 field goals against Indiana were the most scored in a single game in the Big Ten last year.

Calsbeek and his mates, boomed by many as potential championship material this year, have been drilling on the fieldhouse court for several weeks.

The Hawkeyes open the non-conference season Dec. 4 against De Pauw and the conference slate Jan. 6 against Purdue.

### FROSH DO WELL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota freshmen, acting out Michigan plays, did "shockingly well" against the varsity in practice Tuesday.

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IOWA CITY WINS  
MARENGO — Iowa City's freshman-sophomore team won its fifth straight game of the season here Tuesday night, beating the Marengo reserves, 35-7. The winners held a 28-0 halftime lead.

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They fool some people when they are dressed up with slick promises, but let's consider this:

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SUI's 73-Year-Old Coed —

# Says 'College Life is Grand'



AGE WAS NO BARRIER to Mrs. Nettie A. Warren, 73, who enrolled as an unclassified student at SUI. After a fifty-year vacation from formal education, she registered for seven hours of classes for the 1950-51 semester. She is shown here seated in Maebried auditorium for a Man and Society lecture, surrounded by some of her younger colleagues.

By ESTELLE MASTERS  
There's one student at SUI who doesn't look upon Man and Society as just another core course.

To 73-year-old Mrs. Nettie A. Warren, it affords an opportunity to "understand people and learn to get along with them."

Mrs. Warren, enrolled as an unclassified student at SUI, had a little difficulty getting her credits transferred from Grinnell college.

The records from 1900, the last time she attended school, were hard to find and read.

Mrs. Warren calls her venture into higher learning an experiment — one she wanted to attempt years ago.

"During the war when many old people were taking advantage of the opportunity to go to college, I wanted to go, too, but I had my husband to care for," she explained.

The seven hours of accredited studies she is carrying keep her busy, she said. Any leisure time left after her homework is done is spent visiting her friends and her sister, Mrs. H.E. Dow, wife of a retired superintendent of Iowa City's schools.

Mrs. Warren's school career goes into the last century. In 1897, she was graduated from the Denmark academy, founded by the same New England ministers, the Iowa band, who founded Grinnell college.

Until she married in 1907, Mrs. Warren was an elementary school teacher. After her marriage she assisted her husband in his general store at Donaldson, for twenty years.

When Mr. Warren died in 1949, Mrs. Warren decided she needed some compelling interest to occupy her time.

Since she had always planned to continue her education, she decided she would come to SUI and enroll for the 1950-51 semester.

Mrs. Warren is undecided now whether she will enroll next semester to work for a degree, but she is positive that "college life is grand and being with young people very inspiring."

Mrs. Warren lives at 726 Iowa avenue, just a few doors away from her sister's home, and within walking distance of her classes.

## Government Announces New Civil Service Tests

The United States civil service commission Tuesday announced examinations in cartographic aid, engineering, cartographic and statistical draftmanship, and a dental intern officer test.

The examinations are for positions paying from \$2,200 with training to \$3,825 a year. Most of the positions are in Washington, D.C. and vicinity. Written tests are not required for any of the examinations.

Information and application forms may be secured from the commission's local secretary, Lester J. Parizek, Iowa City post office.

The maximum age limit for dental interns is 35 years; for the other positions, 62 years. Age limits are waived for veterans.

A former University high basketball player, Vitosh has been working on the Fraunholz farm since his graduation last spring.

## Senate Group To Investigate Iowa Election

WASHINGTON — The senate elections committee Tuesday ordered on-the-spot investigations of senate campaigns in four states, including Iowa and the now-famous "Hanley-Dewey" letter episode in New York.

Chairman Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) said investigators will go into the four states, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Kentucky, later this week or early next week.

They will look into complaints from Democrats, Republicans and American Labor party officials ranging from charges of oversteering and electioneering by federal officials to fears of violence at the polls Nov. 7.

Three of the states — New York, Pennsylvania and Iowa — involve the Democrat-Republican battle to control the senate for the next two years. Kentucky usually goes Democratic but Republicans are not willing to write off their chances there.

The Iowa and Kentucky complaints came from Republicans. Democrats were concerned about the Pennsylvania race, while the American Labor party asked for an investigation of what it called "sordid deals" by both parties in New York.

The Iowa complaint was filed by Robert K. Goodwin, chairman of the GOP state committee. He charged two Iowa officials of the agriculture department's production and marketing administration violated the Hatch clean politics act by telling farmers at a GOP meeting to vote for Albert J. Loveland, Democratic senatorial nominee and former undersecretary of agriculture.

The Hatch act forbids federal employees to participate in election campaigns. The men Goodwin accused are Al Cook, a state PMA official, and Paul Benner of State Center, a county PMA official.

## Bradley Tells Pact Nations No Time to Lose in Mobilizing

WASHINGTON — Military leaders of the 12 Atlantic pact nations met in a troop-guarded hall Tuesday to decide how big a collective defense force they can raise to meet the threat of Russian aggression in the west.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, opened the meeting with a warning that the western allies have no time to lose in mobilizing a force adequate to face Russia's estimated 180 divisions.

"Now is the time for action," he said. "We must either create these forces now—in a time of opportunity and a moment of peace—or we may be forced to improvise them in the face of enemy attack."

Immediately after his brief opening address, Bradley, as chairman of the pact military committee, ordered reporters out of the hall and the detailed discussions began amid extraordinary security precautions.

Soldiers with fixed bayonets, cleared an entire block in front of the departmental auditorium on Constitution avenue, where the meeting was held.

## Local Youth Hurt In Farm Accident

James R. Vitosh Jr., 19, bruised and cut two fingers Monday afternoon on the Frank Fraunholz Jr. farm, route 5.

Vitosh was working on a corn picker when the motor started accidentally and entangled his left hand.

Mrs. James Vitosh Sr. said Tuesday her son was resting at home, 1303 First avenue, under physician's care.

A former University high basketball player, Vitosh has been working on the Fraunholz farm since his graduation last spring.

## Comic Books Used in Campaign



SOMETHING NEW IN TEXT BOOKS were distributed Tuesday to SUI students by James E. Kennedy, vice-president of SUI Young Democrats, right. Shown receiving their new texts (comic books telling the story of Al Loveland, Democratic candidate for the U. S. senate) were left to right, Lucille Friedrichsen, C3, Spirit Lake and Donald Carman, A1, Cresco. Loveland will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the River room of the Iowa Union.

## Eight Men Named to Faculty Committee

Eight professors were elected to posts on the liberal arts faculty standing committee, J. Harvey Crox, assistant registrar, announced Tuesday.

New members of the group's executive committee include Prof. Thomas Turner, music department; Prof. Wayne Vasey, school of social work, and Prof. E. P. T. Tyndall, physics department.

New members of the educational policy committee were Prof. Fred L. Fehling, German department; Prof. Harold W. Saunders, sociology department, and Prof. J. A. Jacobs, physics department.

Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford, English department, was elected secretary of the faculty and Prof. Robert L. Hulbary, botany department, was elected to the adjustment committee.

## ATTEND FIREMEN'S COURSE

Ted Fay and Vernal Shimon, Iowa City firemen, left Iowa City Tuesday morning for Des Moines to attend a four-day instructor's course, Fire Chief Al Dolezal announced Tuesday. The city council authorized the trip Monday night, providing expenses for the firemen.

## Dutch Expert Visits Hydraulics Lab

Prof. J.M. Burgers, Dutch expert in hydrodynamics and aerodynamics, has just completed a five-day visit to the SUI hydraulics laboratory.

Burgers was the guest of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research. He stopped at Iowa City while en route to the California Institute of Technology, where he will spend six months in research.

Burgers is the director of the aerodynamics and hydrodynamics laboratory at Technical university in Delft, Holland.

On his way across the country, he attended several international conferences, including an International Conference of Mathematicians. He also visited the naval ordnance laboratory in Washington, D.C.

## Joseph Schaaf Elected President of Kiwanis Club

Joseph K. Schaaf, manager of the F.W. Woolworth store, was elected Tuesday to the presidency of the local Kiwanis club at its weekly meeting. Schaaf will take office Jan. 1, 1951.

Prof. Harrison J. Thornton, SUI history department, was elected vice-president of the club and Edward Rose, local pharmacist, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Clark Houghton and Prof. Norman Meier, psychology department.

## 'Shepherd of Galilee' Finds Youth a Problem

By JERRY COPLAND  
Once nursemaid to a flock of Galilean sheep and goats, Stephen Haboush has been bringing religious education to Americans for thirty years.

Haboush, "The Shepherd of Galilee," appeared at the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Iowa City Tuesday night with his program of slides and lectures.

Americans who have met the "shepherd" might use the 23rd Psalm to describe him—"thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." Haboush always is accompanied by his shepherd's staff.

As a shepherd in Galilee, the well-educated Haboush had trouble with the animals. Now he has trouble with Americans—American youth.

"Shepherding wasn't an easy job," Haboush said. "The goats made my life miserable. I love goats as much as the Irish love the English."

"I love Americans but American youth troubles me," Haboush said. The white-robed traveler has found American youth "ignorant of basic religious fundamentals."

Haboush became patriarchal head of the Haboush tribe in Galilee after he came to America in 1920. He visits his homeland every four years to check on the family tribe.

"In the meantime our tribal af-

fairs are handled by a council of sheikhs," he said.

When not visiting his home, he brings religious teachings to Americans. He started on Lyceum and Chautauqua platforms with William Jennings Bryan, and remembers Bryan for a voracious appetite and emotional calm.

Accompanied by his wife, Haboush has appeared before more than 6,000 churches, schools, colleges and universities.



MADAME HABOUSH assists in Music and Costumes.

## STRAND STARTS TO-DAY — ENDS FRIDAY —

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"Last Feature 9:55"

Hello, Faculty and Students of S.U.I. . . .  
I'd like to tell you about a picture we've made at M.G.M., "Stars in My Crown." It's what a newspaper friend of mine calls a human interest story . . . it's not the story of one man or one family — it's about all the folks in this town or any town . . . the good and the bad . . . the dramatic things and funny things that happen to them.  
Like pretty Ellen Drew — she's my wife in the story. She sort of runs the whole shebang from the sidelines. And there's young Dean Stockwell as John. Watching him is like growing up all over again. Then there's Alah Hale, a man who loves a fight or a prank, and Lewis Stone who's the old Doc and handsome James Mitchell who's the young Doc. And well, there's characters like Uncle Famous and Chloroform and the bully — every town has them, for better or for worse.  
Me, I play the Parson, the kind of man who says "Either I speak or my pistols do!" I've never played a role like this one before. It's different and it's real. And I sincerely hope you like it.  
(Signed)  
Joel McCrea  
JOEL McCREA

The Time:  
SATURDAY, OCT. 28th  
The Place:  
CAPITOL Theatre  
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AND!  
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