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Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today. Cloudy and cooler Monday. High today, 76; low, 37. High Saturday, 76; low, 38.

These Happened, Also

Minnesota 7, Michigan 7
Washington 21, Stanford 7
Michigan State 36, Notre Dame 33
Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 7
Wisconsin 14, Northwestern 13
UCLA 20, Purdue 6
Illinois 20, Indiana 0
Army 34, Columbia 0

Oh! How Could It Happen? Ohio State, 83; Hawks, 21

By **ROBERT DUNCAN**
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Iowa was all but run out of mammoth Ohio State stadium here Saturday where 82,174 fans gathered to watch the Buckeyes run, pass and block the Hawkeyes into a humiliating 83-21 defeat, to celebrate Ohio State's Dad's day.

Iowa's punishment was meted out by what may prove to be one of the great teams of all time. Ohio State was great Saturday.

downs just before the end of the second period.

Hawks Score
The Hawks got their first score after Joe Bristol's pass interception on the Iowa eight had taken the ball away from the ball-hogging Buckeyes.

The first real flash of anything looking like an Iowa offense came when Drahn, with one foot planted in the end zone, tossed to "Chug" Wilson on the Ohio State 48. This was the first time the Hawks got into Ohio territory.

After several losses, incomplete passes and short gains, Drahn passed to Wilson for the touchdown.

The sad part of the whole affair from the Iowa standpoint was that Janowicz wasn't the only Ohioan who had been injured in a Hawk killing license.

Drahn in Columbus
Quarterback Glenn Drahn, injured in the Ohio State game, remained in a Columbus hospital Saturday night for X-rays and observation. Drahn suffered a leg injury in the third quarter. If X-rays show the injury isn't serious, Drahn will fly to Iowa City today.

down, "Chug," who played the best offensive ball in Iowa's dismal attack, made a nice pivot after catching the ball on the eight.

In 1922, another Wilson scored a touchdown in Ohio stadium. In fact that touchdown was the first ever scored in the new field. The name of that other Wilson, an Ohio State end, was John Wilson, "Chug's" father.

Reichardt converted the touchdown for a 55-7 score.

Quick Circumstance
Iowa got its second touchdown of the game and the quarter on a quick circumstance.

Joe Paulsen intercepted an Ohio State pass on the Buckeye 31 yard line with only three seconds left in the half. Drahn threw an incomplete pass to Wilson on the 18 but interference was allowed.

Although no time was left in the half, the Hawks were awarded one more play because of the interference penalty.

Iowa made the most of this grace period with Bennett throwing a touchdown strike to Wilson all alone in the end zone. Reichardt again converted for a half-time score of 55-14.

Second Half
The second half was only a repetition of the first. Since Iowa's hope of winning had been destroyed in the first half by Ohio's scoring deluge, interest waned as the game drew slowly to a close.

Players on both sides were tired — Iowa from the beating it was taking and Ohio State from the beating it was administering.

The Buckeyes added 28 more points to their already excessive total and the Hawks gained just seven more on a blocked kick recovered in the end zone.

Ray Hamilton's fourth quarter kick from the Ohio State two yard line was blocked by End Arnold Caplan, who was shaken up on the play, and recovered by Joe Paulsen for a touchdown. Reichardt again converted to make the final score, 83-21, one of the worst lunkings ever given to an Iowa team.

Quick Touchdown
The late arrivals of the third largest crowd in the history of Ohio State stadium were still looking for their seats when the Buckeyes got the first in a long series of breaks.

With only one minute, 55 seconds gone in the first quarter, Ohio State had its first touchdown.

This score which started the avalanche of point making was almost handed to the Bucks. Iowa Halfback Jerry Faske fumbled on the game's first play from scrimmage on the Hawk 23 and Janowicz recovered. Five plays later, the brilliant quarterback sneaked almost unopposed through the Iowa line and secondary to score. He added the point and Ohio led, 7-0.

Bucks Wouldn't Budge
After Ohio kicked off, Iowa got a chance to run a series of plays but couldn't budge the tough Ohio State line. Drahn kicked to Janowicz on the Buckeye 40 and the versatile Vic ducked, dodged and squirmed 60 yards for the score. He didn't accomplish this feat, though, without the benefit of some murderous downfield blocking which had most of the Hawkeyes on their backs admiring the cloud effects over the stadium.

Janowicz converted again for a 14-0 lead. This scoring came after only four minutes, nine seconds of the game.

The score was still respectable two minutes later when Janowicz threw a pass to Curcillo from 12 yards out for a touchdown. Again a fumble, this time by Reichardt, had set up the scoring opportunity. Janowicz again converted.

With seven minutes left Ohio scored their fourth touchdown when Wall Kleavy sprinted 43 yards. Janowicz converted for a 28-0 margin.

Ohio State was to score four more times and make it, 55-0, before Iowa could get into the scoring net with a pair of touch-



THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE ON ASIA where Chinese Communist armies are reported marching into Tibet (A). No U.S. forces are involved there. Meanwhile United Nations troops were near the Manchurian border at Namsa (B) in the Korean war. In Indo-China (C), French forces withdrew farther in Vietnam under pressure of China-supported rebels. The French are being helped by U.S. arms aid, but not with troops.

Tibet Invasion Worries India

NEW DELHI, INDIA (SUNDAY) (AP)—Top Indian officials appeared gravely concerned tonight over Communist China's Tibetan invasion order and its possible effect on the middle-ground policies of Prime Minister Nehru's Indian government in East-West affairs.

Indian ambassador K. M. Pannikar confirmed in a message today from Peiping, Communist China's capital, that Chinese troops have been ordered to advance into Tibet, the mountainous priest-ridden "top of the world" on India's northern frontier.

The Peiping radio announced Tuesday that such an order had been issued, but did not say this was an official act by Mao Tse-tung's Communist Chinese regime.

Inside Tibet
Subsequently, dispatches from Calcutta and various Indian capitals declared a Chinese vanguard had knifed westward from China's Sikkim province and was well inside Tibet on a mission to "liberate the 3-million Tibetans" from American-British domination and safeguard China's western borders.

Mao's government assured Nehru a few months ago it desired a peaceful solution of the future of Tibet, which claims autonomy after centuries of nominal Chinese rule.

New Delhi has been host to preliminary negotiations between Tibetan and Chinese delegations for an accord.

Not Pleased
Indian government sources conceded unofficially they were not pleased with the prospect of having Chinese Communist troops along the northern border in place of peaceful Tibetans.

Chorus Tickets
Student tickets for 100 more seats to the Don Cossack chorus concert Monday will be available at the Iowa Union Monday. The time of availability was not announced. (See page 8 for details.)

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Statistics

	Iowa	O. State
First downs	13	21
Rushing yardage	74	183
Passing yardage	177	249
Passing attempts	31	26
Passing completed	11	12
Passes intercepted	3	3
Fumbles	7	6
Punting average	41	31
Fumbles lost	7	1
Yards penalized	102	88

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	T	PCT.
Ohio State	3	0	0	1.000
Wisconsin	3	1	0	.750
Michigan	1	0	1	.750
Northwestern	1	1	0	.500
Illinois	1	1	0	.500
Indiana	1	2	0	.333
IOWA	1	3	0	.250
Minnesota	0	2	1	.167
Purdue	0	1	0	.000

(Ties count half game won, half game lost)

Iowan Killed in Korea
The defense department Saturday announced one Iowan killed in action and another wounded in the Korean war.

Reported as killed was Pvt Charles J. Cook, son of Mrs. Bess Cook, Dow City.

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New Landing Near Border By U.S. Troops

SEOUL (SUNDAY) (AP)—U.S. Seventh division troops landed high up on Korea's east coast today with the avowed aim of driving to the Manchurian border before the shattered Red army can regroup.

"We are going to the Manchurian border, destroying any enemy we find in our path," Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, seventh commander, was quoted as saying.

Go Ashore Near Iwon
Soldiers of the Seventh swept ashore near Iwon, on a stretch of coast already cleared by northward plunging Republic of Korea ground forces.

Iwon is almost midway between Wonsan, scene of a landing by U.S. and South Korean marines four days ago, and Chongjin, a port 60 miles from the Korea-Soviet Siberia frontier.

At Iwon the Seventh division forces are 75 miles southeast of the Manchurian border at the closest point. They are 178 road miles beyond Wonsan.

South Korean forces driving up the east coast were far to the north of the Iwon landing. One force was 38 miles from the Manchurian boundary on an inland thrust. Another was at Songjin on the east coast 75 miles away.

Joined by some Chinese Communist troops, the Korean Reds were throwing in furious counterattacks as UN forces shoved closer to the border of Manchuria. The counterattacks were particularly strong in front of the Yalu river boundary of northwestern Korea.

The Fifth regiment of the U.S. 24th division reduced the border objective to 41 miles by reaching the important road junction of Taechon, U.S. Eighth army headquarters announced.

These U.S. and British Commonwealth brigade troops are thrusting up the Korean west coast toward the border. Eighth army headquarters said both should reach the frontier within a week.

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Army Explains System For Reserve Program

Parking Rules Include Has Point Plan Similar to World War II

SUT's new parking regulations, effective Wednesday, will apply to all student, staff and faculty cars and carry penalties of a fine for the first two offenses, and a fine plus disciplinary action for the third.

The regulations are:
1. All restricted parking areas shall be adequately marked by suitable signs, painted curbs or other standard means.

2. Unauthorized motor vehicles shall not be parked in any such restricted parking areas.

3. Motor vehicles shall not be parked on lawns or other areas not normally used for parking purposes.

4. Motor vehicles shall not block sidewalks, cross walks, driveways, roadways or parking areas.

5. Motor vehicles shall be driven in a safe and orderly manner in all parking areas.

6. All city ordinances and state laws applicable to parking and traffic are applicable on all city streets and alleys within the general campus area.

Each half day of improper parking will be considered a separate violation, and charges will be automatically applied against the individual's account in the business office.

Specific penalties are: first offense, \$1; second offense, \$2, third offense, \$4 and disciplinary action as yet unannounced.

Saturday Deadline Set on Nominations For Student Dad
Nominations by married students' housing units for "Student Dad" must be in the office of student affairs by Saturday.

The student selected as "Student Dad" will reign over Dad's day weekend with the Alumni dad, both to be presented at the Dad's day dance Nov. 10, and before the kickoff of the Iowa-Illinois football game Nov. 11.

Service to family and housing unit will be a primary factor in selecting this year's winner.

Elliot Lawrence's band is scheduled to play for the dance. Students buying tickets for the dance will be permitted to take their parents free of charge.

Dad's day committee members are Evan Hultman, L3, Waterloo; Gil Pearlman, A4, Des Moines; and Vishnu Bhatia, G, Lucknow, India.

5.5-MILLION CHINESE ARMY
TOKYO (SUNDAY) (AP)—The Communist New China news agency said today that the Chinese Red army now totals more than 5.5-million men.

Low Scores Overseas
In determining which enlisted reservists will be ordered overseas from among the ranks of those on active duty, the army said it will choose first those with the lowest scores within desired military occupational specialties.

The army said the same system of scoring credits will be used when the time comes for relief from active duty, those with the highest scores having priority.

It is expected, the army said, that some men with the highest service credit scores will be relieved from active duty within the next three months.

Won't Affect National Guard
It said the credit scores announced for enlisted reservists do not apply to enlisted men of the national guard who have been ordered into federal service with their units.

In stopping recalls, the army ordered that all quotas previously assigned to army commanders in the six army areas be cancelled. However, all recall orders mailed out to reservists up to, and including, Saturday, are still valid and must be complied with.

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The committee recessed at 5 p.m. (Iowa time) until Monday morning.

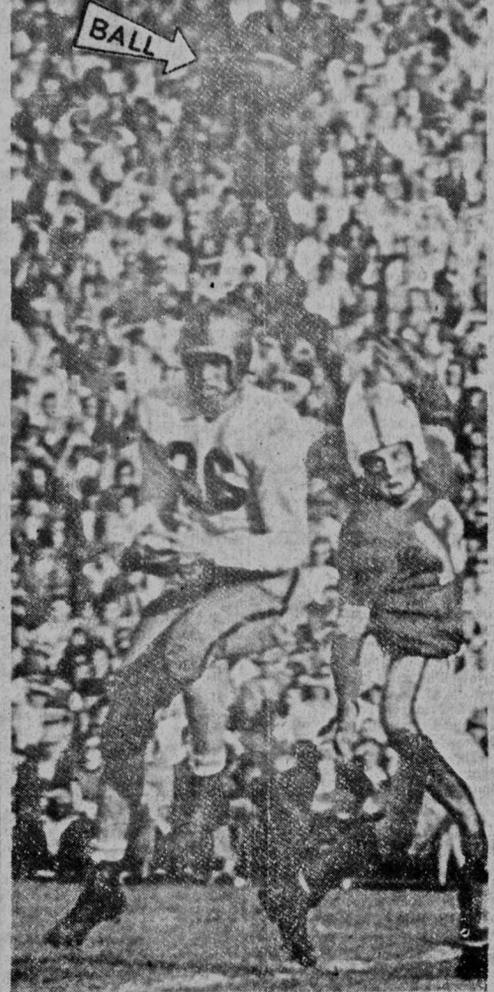
Eisenhower Sees Truman
Some hours before the session broke up, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, widely expected to be the supreme commander of Europe's joint defenses, held a conference with President Truman.

Atlantic Ministers Plan for One Chief
(From The Wire Services)
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All Day It Was Like This



TRYING SO-O-O-O HARD, but with unhappy results, Hawk end Richard Meyer, (26) missed a pass from quarterback Glenn Drahn and the ball fell incomplete on Ohio State's three-yard line. Buckeye halfback Fred Brumey looks harmless enough here, but the ferocious Big Ten leaders whipped Iowa 83 to 21 in Columbus Saturday.

(AP Wirephoto)

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Halloween



editorials

Do We Get the Mock Election?

SUI's Young Democrats have challenged the Young Republicans to a mock election for offices of governor and U.S. senator from Iowa. In laudable spirit, the Young Republicans have accepted the challenge, and the student might get a chance to participate in and see the results of a very interesting project.

Mary McMahon, president of the Young Demos, said: "The campaigns for U.S. senator and governor of Iowa have excited considerable discussion, and I think it proper that some expression of the opinion of SUI students and staff members for these two offices be obtained."

We don't know how "proper" the effort would be, but we do think the election should be staged for the experience in citizenship, if nothing else.

Miss McMahon has suggested that the mock election be supervised by the student council or by the Institute of Public Affairs. At this writing, neither of the organizations has agreed to do so.

We realize that members of the student council have the same time consuming study and personal obligations borne by all of us. These are in addition to their work on the council and, in the cases of many members, other organizations.

With this in mind, we know conducting or supervising a mock election might be more than they can handle at this time with all their other duties.

However, if there is any way possible, we believe the council members should accept the job of helping these two student political organizations. They would be performing a real service to the student body.

Certainly one of the things we should acquire here is an awareness of political activity and an interest in government. The Young Republicans and Democrats are to be commended for their work toward helping us to achieve this awareness and interest, and the conduct of a mock election is, in our opinion, an excellent device for doing so.

We urge that the student council get behind the effort and help to make the election possible.

Congress Member Can Make \$75,000 a Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many a freshman senator and representative has been amazed to discover all the "extras" to go along with his \$12,500 a year official wage.

Some unofficial estimates say these extras could bring a member's congressional income to the equivalent of \$75,000 a year or more, if he took full advantage of them — and that some do.

The \$75,000 figure includes an estimate of the cash value of various free facilities and services.

Congress keeps no single, official audited account against which to check the estimates. Most members content themselves with statements that the estimate is exaggerated and overlooks extraordinary expenses which they have to meet.

The taxpayers keep a staff of barbers right in the Capitol to make sure their senators are well shaved and shorn.

Free Combs In addition, each lawmaker gets free combs and brushes, soap and towels to keep him looking spruce and scrubbed, be he senator or representative.

After a hard day's work, the well barbered senator can relax with a free Turkish bath, massage and swim, without even leaving the Capitol.

And in his air conditioned office suite he can sip free mineral water if he doesn't like the variety that comes out of the tap.

House members have their combs too but no free mineral water or Turkish baths.

Hard cash benefits are numerous. Both house and senate members get a tax-free expense allowance of \$2,500 a year.

Each senator gets an additional \$900 a year to help him maintain in his home state an office through which constituents can contact him. House members don't get that, but many of them wangle free office space in their home town federal buildings instead.

The law provides \$35,400 to \$42,920 a year for each senator toward the cost of maintaining a staff of advisers and clerks. The total depends on the population of his state, which theoretically governs the volume of demands from his constituents.

Office Assigned House members get only a flat \$12,500 a year for office staff.

In each case, any unexpended balance must be returned to the government.

Each senator and representative is assigned an air-conditioned office suite. The government furnishes and carpets it, provides typewriters, addressing machines, spittoons and other equipment, plus helpful reference volumes on the book shelves and pays the light, water, heat and air conditioning bills.

Beans Strong . . . Stocks Rally . . .

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans Saturday ended a rousing week on the same note which has prevailed throughout the period — a note of strength.

Beans had to take a lot of profit-taking. There also were some reports that the country was offering cash beans a little more freely, but nevertheless prices forged ahead. The advance was helped by trade advices of higher quotations for crude vegetable oils.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market struggled back on its feet late this week, still groggy from the worst beating in four months.

On Thursday, out of a clear sky, two selling gales knocked down prices \$1 to more than \$3 a share. Friday a ponderous rally recouped a small part of the losses.

The rally continued, grudgingly, in Saturday's two-hour session but progress was small.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, October 30, 1950	2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:30 p.m. Combo Capers
8:15 a.m. Morning Roundup	2:45 p.m. Football
8:30 a.m. Survey of Modern Europe—1915-1919	3:00 p.m. Afternoon Roundup
9:30 a.m. Women's News	3:30 p.m. Proudly We Hall
9:45 a.m. Baker's Dozen	4:00 p.m. Famous Love Stories
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Homenaker's Feature	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	5:15 p.m. Sports Time
10:45 a.m. Music of Manhattan	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:00 a.m. The Music Box	6:35 p.m. News Headlines
11:20 a.m. State and Local News	7:00 p.m. Ask the Scientists
11:30 a.m. Vincent Lopez	7:30 p.m. The New Frontier
11:45 a.m. Excursions in Science	7:45 p.m. One Night Stand
12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles	8:00 p.m. Music You Want
12:30 p.m. World News	8:30 p.m. Grinnell College Hour
12:45 a.m. Headlines in Chemistry	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:30 p.m. Sports Highlights
2:00 p.m. State and Local News	10:00 p.m. Day's Summary
	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

For the Record

By JOHN VOORHEES

The movie and recording companies have recently realized what the public has long been aware of; namely, while we are always ready to accept good, new songs, there's nothing like an old familiar favorite if it's musically well done by our favorite artist. Probably the sociologists would say it has something to do with status position or cultural lag through psychologists might claim it's some kind of complex or other.

Be that as it may, today's popular music situation is one where the revivals almost outnumber the new tunes. And when these revivals are in a film or an album like "Tea For Two" hardly anyone will complain. In neither the picture nor the Columbia album of that name is there a new song to be found but Doris Day makes the old ones sound better than ever.

In the album, in addition to the title song, there are such standard favorites as "I Know That You Know," "Crazy Rhythm," "I Only Have Eyes For You," "I Want To Be Happy," and a too-seldom heard Rodgers and Hart tune, "Here In My Arms." The bright musical backings furnished Doris are by the Page Cavanaugh Trio and an orchestra directed by Axel Stordahl.

A recently arrived record long on rhythm is Jimmy Dorsey's Columbia disc of another oldie, "In A Little Spanish Town," which features no castanets and old lace but plenty of brass and a solid beat.

The other side, "Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella" — vocal by Claire Hogan, is equally fine for it's done, as is his best-selling album, "Dixie By Dorsey," in his commercial Dixie style which, though it may cause orthodox Dixie-landers to wince, sounds good to the average listener because it's based on familiar tunes.

Get the pancakes, Mother, for the record shows are flowing, not with milk and honey, but "Molasses, Molasses" — a "thing" that sets a new low in song-writing. But, like most novelties, it's over-recorded and if you're stuck on it you can get it by Jan August, Teresa Brewer or Beatrice Kay.

Songwriters must be cutting a sweet tooth these days for they're not only writing about molasses but marshmallows as well. "A Marshmallow World" is supposed to be about glorious winter, but bears small resemblance to same for the lyrics substitute any mention of icy sidewalks, frozen radiators and snowstorms with phrases like "It's a whipped cream day."

If you hunger after this item there are several tasty arrangements by Bing Crosby on Decca, Arthur Godfrey on Columbia, Anne Shelton's Melodeon version, and Vic Damone's bouncy Mercury offering.

A pleasant and exciting way to absorb some recent history is to

U.S. Treasury Bonds Decline This Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Bank eligible United States treasury bonds returned to their declining tendencies this week after a short-lived spurt upwards.

The unusual activity in government issues highlighted most of the week's sessions.

Sales of \$1,010,000 Saturday compared with \$770,000 last Saturday.

President Truman said in his budget message to congress this

U.S. Diplomat To Egypt Takes Job Seriously

CAIRO (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery apparently has decided not to leave even one stone unturned in Egypt.

The 39-year-veteran in the U.S. foreign service arrived in Cairo one year ago. He had been American ambassador in Paris for five years after diplomatic assignments in South America and the far east.

When he held his first press conference, the Louisiana-born Caffery said in substance:

"There are many things I do not know about this country. I plan to learn them thoroughly."

Egyptians and foreigners agree he is keeping his promise. Besides handling scores of irksome political questions, the ambassador has found time to roam the historic Nile valley in every direction — including up. He's even climbed to the top of the pyramids.

A serious student of history in

St. Lawrence Seaway, Power Project Urged

(Editor's Note — This is the third of a series of articles on Canada's participation in the United Nation's struggle in Korea to curb world Communist aggression.)

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Survival of free men in North America will be the grim and realistic issue of power-maddened Communists start World War III and try to invade this continent and blast our Canadian and American cities.

With this in mind, you cannot weigh the defense problems facing Canadians and Americans without including defense aspects of the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Deep Waterway.

Defense leaders in the United States have given congress many important reasons why development of the navigation and power potentials of the St. Lawrence river are vitally important for the continent's security.

The senate has chosen to look the other way, however, and the powerful, highly-aid lobby groups representing foes of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project — selfish regional business interests — have thus far managed to maneuver proposed legislation off the floor of congress.

Canadian leaders have gone as far as they can diplomatically to make clear to congress and other leaders in the United States that they are anxious to see the long-discussed St. Lawrence project get under way.

Some Canadians politely but firmly lay aside the silk gloves of diplomacy when you talk with them, as I did recently in Ottawa, and tell you frankly that they think it extremely unfair that a few selfish business interests in the United States should be allowed to deprive the Canadian and American peoples of all the benefits both might derive from the navigation and power development on one of the greatest inland waterway systems in the world.

President Truman said in his budget message to congress this

"I know we in Canada are getting rather impatient about the delay. From end to end of Canada there is an overwhelming feeling that a development which will strengthen and enrich this whole St. Lawrence area will benefit all parts of the continent."

Frank C. Pace, secretary of the army, told a congressional committee a few weeks ago that the St. Lawrence seaway and power project had "the approval and strong support of the department of defense."

Since Pace made this statement, Korean war developments have greatly increased the importance of United States-Canadian defense collaboration, and a \$25-million arms-purchasing arrangement has been worked out between the two nations — making St. Lawrence power still more vital for defense.

Yet the senate has continued to ignore this and similar advice from this continent's highest defense authorities.

Layer after layer of apathy has encrusted itself upon the public's attitude toward the St. Lawrence project because so much has been said and so little done for so many years.

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.)

Housing and Hick . . .

TO THE EDITOR: Everyone knows this country needs better housing — everyone but Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, that is.

The senate of the United States was considering on March 15 a bill to improve housing. It would extend government credit help to cooperative housing associations and other non-profit projects.

This provision would have meant immeasurable help to persons cramped by sky-rocketing housing costs. It would have meant that SUI staff and students would have had the chance to participate in such a non-profit move to build better homes at less money.

It might have meant that YOU could have a better home.

But Senator Hickenlooper couldn't see it that way. He voted to KILL this section of the bill (Congressional Record, page 3438).

This is another instance of Hick's refusal to serve the people of Iowa. This is another reason why Hickenlooper must be defeated at the polls next Tuesday and Democrat Al Loveland elected.

Arnold Buehler
B-215 Quad

Low Wages . . .

TO THE EDITOR: Hickenlooper says wages are too low! You can't believe it?

Then look at the Congressional Record — the official publication of the U.S. congress — on page 12795 for Aug. 31, 1949.

A bill was before the U.S. senate to raise the minimum wage for workers engaged in interstate commerce. The minimum had been 40 cents an hour.

The Democratic platform called for an increase from 40 cents to 75 cents. Even at the increase, this would be a minimum of only \$30 for a 40-hour week and \$36 for a 48-hour week.

But this was too much for Hick. He doesn't want the worker to have such a minimum wage, his vote shows.

Isn't this just another good reason why Iowans are going to vote out of office such a man?

They have that chance on Nov. 7 to elect Al Loveland, Democrat, who will serve the people — and not the big business, big oil and big utility interests.

R. Bruce Hughes
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this cradle land of civilization, he has visited ancient sites, museums and archaeological excavations. Also interested in modern social problems, he has inspected irrigation projects, spinning factories, model farms, river dams and social centers.

SUI Libraries Receive Many Foreign Papers, Magazines

Among the hundreds of newspapers and magazines received monthly by SUI libraries are many foreign publications. These are not all scholarly, research materials but include weekly and daily newspapers from foreign cities. Of the foreign language newspapers, those from France predominate in number but files at the Library Annex also include papers from Russia, Italy, South America, and a German language paper printed in Switzerland. Ask for these newspapers if you are interested in reading news from other countries directly from the press of such countries.

The establishment of the Fifth Republic is urged in the lead article of the latest issue of "Action," a leftist political and literary weekly published at Paris. Several articles on the situation in Korea and Indo-China propose solutions for the government to follow. "Action" may be compared to "The Nation" in this country or Britain's "The New Statesman."

French Life
"Carrefour," one of the first great political, social and literary weeklies to appear in liberated France, devotes its columns about equally to all three phases of French life. "Le Peuple" is the official organ of the Confederation Generale du Travail, a powerful French labor union. As such its news items are concerned with various local unions and agreements or disagreements between labor organizations.

Its counterpart is "Syndicalisme," the official organ of the Confederation Francaise des Travailleurs Chretiens. "La Terre," which according to its subtitle is the weekly organ of peasants of the French Communist party, in its issue of Oct. 18, accuses the Americans of attempting to provoke another world war by their actions in Korea.

Formals Similar
The format of all these papers is very similar. A number of them

make use of red borders and red headlines on the first and last pages which provides a striking contrast to the bold black headlines used in other columns. Fashion news, crossword puzzles, and cartoons, both political and humorous, are common to all. Small advertisements are scattered throughout the paper.

Patrons of the theatre, the cinema, arts and letters, read "Opera" devoted exclusively to such fields of interest. Reviews of the latest plays, novels and movies, reports on gallery exhibits and fashion notes make up the contents of this weekly.

Only \$273,493 remains to be paid, and the money is on hand.

Iowa Payment of \$118-Million Debt Ends Wednesday

DES MOINES (AP) — Next Wednesday will be a milestone in Iowa highway improvement work. It will mark completion of paying off \$118,186,000 in primary road bonds issued about 20 years ago.

"It represents a milestone in Iowa highway improvement work and opens a new era in this field," Gov. William S. Beardsley commented.

"It's like paying off the mortgage on the old homestead," Fred White, state highway commission chief engineer, added.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Monday, 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 Causality," 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.

Friday, November 3
8:00 p.m. — Art Guild movie, "Rubens - Zero de Conduite." Art auditorium.
Monday, November 6
8:00 p.m. — University Club, pot luck supper - party bridge and canasta, Iowa Memorial Union.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Adding Machine." Theatre.
8:00 p.m. — Information First, speaker: Bob Burlingame, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
6:00 p.m. — University club, pot luck supper - party bridge and canasta, Iowa Memorial Union.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Adding Machine." Theatre.
8 - 12:00 — Dad's Day dance at Iowa Memorial Union.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Adding Machine." Theatre.
1:30 p.m. — Football: Iowa vs. Illinois, Iowa Stadium.
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Adding Machine." Theatre.

(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.

IOWA FUTURE TEACHERS will meet Monday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in room E205, East hall. Lee Cochran will explain how to build an audio-visual aids library. A film will accompany the demonstration.

GERMAN PH.D. READING TEST will be given Friday, Nov. 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Candidates will please register in room 101, Schaeffer hall, by Wednesday, Nov. 8.

STUDENT FACULTY COFFEE HOUR. Meet your core course instructor at an informal get-together Tuesday, Oct. 31, in the River room of the Union from 4 to 5 p.m.

THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY will present a lecture by Prof. Julius Weinburg, philosophy professor at Wisconsin university, Monday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. His topic will be "The Rejection of Aristotle in the 14th Century and the Development of the Criticism of Causality." Everyone is welcome.

BILLY MITCHELL SQUADRON will meet in room 14 of the Armory Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. Airforce traveling film, "Ditch and Live," will be shown.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will be in room 301, Physics building, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 4:30 p.m. Prof. Melvin Gottlieb will discuss the cloud chamber measurements on penetrating showers at mountain altitudes.

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.

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.

Jane Doornink Engagement



THE ENGAGEMENT of Jane Doornink, A4, Orange City, to SUI graduate Paul H. Sulhoff, Mason City, has been announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Doornink. Sulhoff was graduated from the SUI college of law in June. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. Miss Doornink is a member of Pi Beta Phi, social society.

Pinned and Engaged

- PINNED** — Nancy Hunt, A2, Tipton, Pi Beta Phi, to Dick Frink, Tama, Delta Upsilon at Iowa State college.
- PINNED** — Arlene Yeager, A4, Maquoketa, Alpha Chi Omega, to Eugene Oathout, A2, Iowa City, Pi Kappa Alpha.
- PINNED** — Molly Malloy, A4, Shenandoah, Pi Beta Phi, to James Wiegandner, A4, Des Moines, Phi Gamma Delta.
- PINNED** — Carolyn Reamon, G, Syracuse, N.Y., Pi Beta Phi at St. Lawrence university, to Walter McMahon, G, Clinton, Theta Xi.
- PINNED** — Marian O'Connor, A4, Iowa City, Pi Beta Phi, to Edward McLaughlin, E4, Des Moines, Sigma Chi.
- CHAINED** — Marian Guy, A3, Alledo, Ill., Pi Beta Phi, to Charles Hicklin, SUI alumnus, Wapello, Sigma Nu.
- CHAINED** — Elizabeth Doolittle, A3, Sioux Falls, S.D., Pi Beta Phi, to Jack Roseland, Clear Lake, Beta Theta Pi at Iowa State college.
- CHAINED** — Mary Tribbey, A1, Galesburg, Ill., Chi Omega, to Joe Wasson, L3, Laurens, Gamma Eta Gamma.
- ENGAGED** — Mary Eaton, A4, Brazil, Ind., Pi Beta Phi, to Paul McClaine, SUI alumnus, Waterloo, Pi Kappa Psi.
- CHAINED** — Patricia Doerschlen, A2, Kirkwood, Mo., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bill Donnel, A2, Perry, Alpha Tau Omega.
- ENGAGED** — Patti Clarke, A4, Cedar Rapids, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jack Fletcher C4, Cedar Rapids, Phi Delta Theta.
- PINNED** — Joanne Thompson, A3, Davenport, Delta Gamma, to David Carstensen, A3, Clinton, Phi Delta Theta.
- PINNED** — Ramona Stephen, Cedar Rapids, to Jim Lovett, A4, Cedar Rapids, Theta Xi.
- PINNED** — Margie Wenrick, A2, Oskaloosa, Alpha Chi Omega, to Oskaloosa, Alpha Chi Omega, to Marvin Luehrs, A2, Sheboygan, Wis., Theta Xi.

Local Girl Scouts to Observe Anniversary With Many Activities

Girl Scout Week begins today and local members will attend church services to begin the annual observance of the birthday of the organization's founder, Juliette Low. "International Friendship Day" will be observed Monday with a showing of two movies at 7:30 p.m. at Longfellow school. The movies will stress friendship with other nations. A display of craft work, Girl Scout uniforms, and camping equipment will be placed in the window of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company this week. Tuesday will be citizenship day; Wednesday health and safety day; Homemaking day will be Thursday, and Friday has been designated as arts and crafts day. "Junior High Girls on Their Own," a skit written by Mrs. David Braverman of Iowa City will be presented on a Saturday morning radio program. It depicts the work of the Junior high school planning board.

Town 'n' Campus

HILLEL WIVES — Hillel Wives will hold their first meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. George Kalinsky, 707 N. Dodge street. All women interested are urged to attend.

134 Students Hold Merit Scholarships

University merit scholarships are held by 134 SUI students according to L. Dale Faunce, dean of students. The scholarships were established in 1945 by the Iowa state board of education for resident students in SUI's colleges of liberal arts, engineering, commerce and pharmacy. They are granted on a basis of scholarship and citizenship. Students must complete one year of school at SUI to be eligible for the \$50 - a - semester grants.

31 Candidates Entered in 'Bachelor Contest'

Thirty-one candidates for Mr. MEBOC (Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus) contest were announced Saturday by Ann Lawson, publicity chairman of Spinsters' Spree. Mr. MEBOC will be elected by SUI women Nov. 13 and will appear at the Spinsters' Spree, annual woman-take-man dance, Nov. 17 in the Iowa Union. The candidates were chosen by elections in men's housing units. They will have their pictures published in The Daily Iowan.



A thin protective coat of vaseline or lubricating oil on windows will wash off with soap and take Halloween pranksters' designs with it, according to the U.S. bureau of standards. Without vaseline, soap should be covered with a film of glycerin and allowed to soften before treating with hot water. Crayon marks require gasoline or turpentine before water.

Fabric shower curtains need regular laundering to stay clean. The bath tub is the best place to wash them. Then hang them back on the shower bar, and spread out to dry.

Next time you're sprinkling powdered sugar on a cake, do it over a paper-lace doily. The sugar falls through the holes and forms a design, so when you lift the doily, you have a lace-patterned sugar top.

A shoe bag hung on the back of a cleaning closet is ideal for storing small equipment and supplies, such as scrubbing brushes, dust cloths, bottles of polish and cleaner attachments.

To decorate a Halloween cake, pale orange frosting. Use chocolate bits to outline a witch or pumpkin on the top. Or tint part of the frosting a contrasting color and outline the design with a pastry tube.

A new plastic shelf - paper has a gay polka-dot design. The paper is easy to clean with a damp cloth and should last a long time.

It pays to be prepared when the trick - or - treaters come around at Halloween time. Taffy apples would be good to keep on hand. Insert pointed end of wooden sticks into stem end of 12 small, washed Jonathan apples. Mix 1 cup sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1-4 cup water in saucepan. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, to 270 degrees. Remove

from heat and stir in 2 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Dip apples into the syrup and place on waxed paper to dry.

A new hairdo in Paris this fall has the ever-practical figure eight chignon at the nape of the neck.



held by two diamond clips. This works especially well with long, heavy hair.

Spokesman Says -

Cheaper and Better Turkeys This Year

DES MOINES (AP) — Here's a helpful hint to housewives in these days of pocketbook pinching prices from Earl Mason, secretary of the Iowa Turkey federation.

He says you're going to get better turkeys than last year for the lowest prices in years, for your holiday dinners.

Besides that, you won't have as many pinfeathers to dig out as you had last year. And what's more, there is likely to be more lightweight birds, for those of you who have small families or expect to have just a few guests.

But let's let Mason tell the story:

"Iowa produced 15 to 17 percent more turkeys this year than last. The total amounts to about 2,250,000 birds this time. The national gain is only about 6 percent, outside of Iowa, Missouri and Minnesota.

"So the birds are going to be the cheapest they have been in years. They are very reasonable and very plentiful now. And I don't see any reason for any change before the holidays.

"It's good for the consumer, but the producer won't do so good. The prices are too cheap.

"In town live turkeys are selling for 23 to 25 cents a pound.

You can't produce the birds and make a profit at those prices. There isn't any support price this year. But the feed costs are pegged.

This is about 10 cents a pound cheaper than a year ago, live weight. The dressed price probably will be about eight cents a pound lower this year.

"It might even be lower by Thanksgiving Day. That depends upon the storage holdings. The turkeys are being marketed earlier. "The storage will pile up from now on.

"If turkeys are not taken by Thanksgiving Day, there probably will be a break in the prices by Christmas.

"The army is buying quite a bit. The turkeys are going to the boys in Korea, Germany and Japan. The army has purchased 10 to 11-million pounds of turkeys this fall.

"The wholesale price of frozen, dressed turkeys is about 48 to 50 cents a pound. The price for New York dressed birds killed and picked but not cleaned is about 35 1-2 to 44 cents a pound.

"What the retailer will add to

the price I don't know. A lot depends upon how fast the birds move.

"But the quality will be better than last year. We had good weather for turkeys in the midwest this summer. There might be a few more lightweight birds this year."

Jazz Concert Artists Special Guests Friday

Pi Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, held an open house after the jazz concert Friday night with the Jazz at the Philharmonic group as special guests.

Ella Fitzgerald, accompanied by Hank Jones at the piano, sang a few songs, and a buffet luncheon was served.

Nearly 150 persons attended.

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Hervig Composition to be Played Today

The final movement of a symphony by Prof. Richard Hervig, SUI music department, will be played today in a concert by the Iowa Music Teachers association orchestra.

The concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union lounge, is one of several events open to the public during the convention of the IMTA today and Monday at SUI.

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the SUI music department, will conduct the 101-piece orchestra in a program of six numbers.

Soprano Solo
Edith LeCocq, head of the vocal department at Central college, Pella, will be soprano soloist with the orchestra. She will sing "Morgen" by Richard Strauss and "Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde" by Richard Wagner.

Prof. Herald I. Stark, SUI music department and president of IMTA, said the public also is invited to attend an organ recital by Eugene Devereaux, Cornell college, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist church here.

Included in Devereaux' program will be four chorale preludes by Johann Sebastian Bach and "Chorale in A Minor" by Cesar Franck.

Opera Performance
SUI students also have been invited to attend a performance of "The Medium," a modern opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Macbride hall.

The opera will be presented by the Drake university music department, and directed by Genevieve Wheat Baal and Stanford Hulshizer.

Among the many private events of the convention will be a piano recital by Katja Andy, noted pianist from Chicago, Monday at 2 p.m. in north rehearsal hall. The convention will close with a banquet at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the River room of the Iowa Union, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will speak.

Engineering Needs More Graduates

A survey published by the American Society for Engineering Education says the nation's colleges will graduate less than half the engineers needed by industry and the armed forces in the next few years.

Dean F.M. Dawson of the SUI college of engineering, president of the society, released the survey results Saturday.

After next June, the report says, the supply of new engineers will be 30 to 60 percent below the minimum need of 30,000 men yearly. If the proposed draft of students goes into effect the shortage will become more critical. Under the proposed plan, as few as 9,000 engineers might be graduated in 1954, the survey says.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Iowa City junior chamber of commerce members and their wives have been invited to a Halloween costume party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower inn. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Dancing and games will complete the program.

Drake Professor Joins State Historical Staff

Frederick I. Kuhns, assistant professor of American history and religion at Drake university, will join the State Historical society staff Wednesday as a research assistant.

Kuhns, a native of Ohio, graduated from Ohio State university and the Union Theological seminary, and received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1947.

He was co-editor of two recent books, "A History of Illinois Congregational and Christian Churches," with Matthew Spinka, and "The First Congregational Church of Three Oaks," with Frederick Chamberlain.

SUI Speech Clinic to Sponsor Coffee Mixer

A coffee mixer will be held in the Green room of the University theater this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. by the speech clinic. All majors in speech pathology and audiology were invited to attend.

Dorothy Drakesmith, clinical supervisor, asked students attending to enter by the west lower door of the theater.

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Guess Women Have 'Some' Use



WHO SAID THIS WAS A MAN'S WORLD? Beth Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hawkins Saturday, helped Cris Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crowley, cross a street where there is no patrol boy to help children and warn motorists. (Daily Iowan Photo)

No Pupil Fatalities as — School Safety Patrols Guard 90,000 Students

Iowa's elementary school safety patrols were responsible for protecting the lives of more than 90,000 students in 504 schools last year. These students made an estimated 65-million crossings without a single fatality and only five injuries.

In Iowa City, with the exception of the Longfellow school, the public schools depend upon the octagonal school stop sign to protect the youngsters from traffic accidents.

Longfellow uses much the same type of system that the Motor club which provides equipment for the nearly 7,000 students in these patrols, employs.

The school has 25 patrolmen working the three main pedestrian intersections nearest the school. Longfellow also uses the stop signs at other school crossings.

But what about the other city schools?

"They are doing the same work, but they're doing it strictly independent of any outside control," I. A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, said last week.

"We depend upon general safety education and instruction. So far we've been fortunate in that there have been no accidents," he said.

Effectiveness of the school safety program is indicated by the fact that since 1922, when the safety patrol was first organized, the accident rate for adult pedestrians has increased 91 percent.

Floyd L. Link, director of civic activities for the Motor club said that not one single school age youngster has been killed at a school crossing where a safety patrol officer was on duty since 1936.

When asked what method of protection the city schools without a patrol system employ, Superintendent Opstad replied that they have stop signs at the intersections that are most heavily used.

However, a survey taken by a member of the Longfellow Parent-Teachers association found that at the intersection of Kirkwood and Summit streets, a heavy school age pedestrian crossing, only 17 out of 80 cars passing through the intersection came to a stop.

The count was made during 45 minutes of the noon-hour recess. Donald Seavy, principal of the Henry Longfellow school, said "I've seen a great number of cars cut the stop signs at Summit and

Stuit Favors Trying to Drop No-Cut Rule

By CHUCK LEEDHAM

SUI students could be released from the no-cut rule before and after vacations, according to Dean Dewey B. Stuit, college of liberal arts.

"I would be in favor, and so would other members of the staff and faculty would be in favor, of dropping the regulation, if we could see responsibility on the part of students," he said.

The main problem, he said, is that although a majority of students don't need the regulations, some irresponsible individuals make it hard on all the rest.

"Institutions which have no penalty find that classes begin to dwindle before and after each vacation," Stuit said.

At present, the university adds one hour to the normal graduation requirement of 126 semester hours for each hour of class cut within 24 hours before and after any scheduled vacation.

"We have some young students who would be under temptation (to cut classes) if there were no rule," he said, "and we believe their scholastic progress would be impaired if they did," he said.

If a responsible student group would propose to the university a trial vacation without regulations, Stuit believes, it could be attempted.

Then, if students attended the pre- and post-vacation classes, the university would have a demonstration of responsibility of students, he said.

"Otherwise, it would show that the rule is definitely needed," Stuit said.

Teen-age Drivers To Run Obstacles

DES MOINES (AP) — Teen-age drivers will pilot traiping cars through a series of tricky obstacles in the first statewide high school safe driving clinic here Saturday.

Final plans for the clinic, to be held Saturday morning at the Iowa state fairgrounds, were drafted at a statewide meeting here Saturday of high school driver training instructors.

Thirty-six driver training students, selected for outstanding ability in a dozen district clinics, will participate in the demonstrations. They will be tested on their ability to drive on a straight line, make a smooth and accurate stop, maneuver and turn in close quarters and park in limited space.

Also scheduled on the program are safe driving demonstrations by professional drivers, talks by safety experts and presentation of psycho-physical driver testing kits for school use in each of the 13 highway patrol districts.

In former years, the no-cut rule required that a student attend the last class in each subject and the first-class after each vacation period.

Then, if a student cut, one credit hour in that particular class was dropped from his record.

"The university found," Stuit said, "that cutting off an hour in a specific subject penalized the student too much, perhaps even making him take a required subject over again to meet graduation requirements."

In all, Stuit feels, the fewer regulations imposed on students, the better.

"If the students themselves would attack these problems, there would be little need for official rules," he said.

4 Auto Accidents Result in Damages Estimated at \$581

Four auto accidents, three involving students, were reported to police Saturday with total damages estimated at \$581.20.

Cars driven by Robert J. Houséal, El, 927 E. College street, and John C. Minton, Burlington, collided at the corner of Riverside drive and Benton street causing an estimated \$450 damage.

Damage estimated at \$60 resulted from a collision between cars driven by John W. Pennington, A1, 703 N. Dodge street, and C. Glen Kelley, Marion. The accident occurred on Burlington street near the Clinton street intersection.

A two-car collision at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets caused an estimated \$71 damage to a car driven by Rev. Harold Keeney, Davenport. The other car was driven by Mervin Morris, Davenport.

Donald K. Michel, E2, 903 S. Lucas, reported his car was struck by a hit and run driver while it was parked in the 100 block on East Burlington street. Damage was not estimated.

Ann Andrews Reigns At U-High Homecoming

Ann Andrews was named University high school homecoming queen at the Blue and White ball which climaxed homecoming festivities Friday night. She is the daughter of Mrs. G. G. Andrews, 2 Melrose circle.

Miss Andrews attendants were Joan Marks and Faye Workhoven, and four class representatives, Karen Chapman and Darlene Wieneke, juniors; Margaret Thomas, sophomore, and Sonya Meer, freshman.

The Blond and The Bear



GOLELOCKS HIT IT OFF FINE with the Three Bears this weekend when Mrs. Charles Johnston, Dixon, Ill., demonstrated techniques of puppet - making to Prof. Miriam Taylor's recreational crafts classes. Bringing her complete cast of 20 puppets, Mrs. Dixon also presented her troupe of tiny actors to students at the hospital school for severely handicapped children. The puppet lady, also an active Dixon club woman, has had puppet making and shows as a hobby for about 15 years. She came to Iowa City as a guest of Prof. Taylor, an old friend.

Iowa City Firemen Called Four Times

Iowa City firemen were called out four times Saturday, first to extinguish a brake fire in a 1942 Dodge near University hospitals at 4:41 a.m.

The car was driven by John DeGood, 508 S. Dubuque street. Damage was confined to the brake mechanism.

Firemen answered a 9:20 a.m. call to the Mars cafe when grease on the stove caught on fire. No damage was reported.

Firemen also were called to extinguish grass fires at the corner of Beldon and McLean streets, and on Sheridan avenue behind the Home Insulation building.

DEMANDS RESIGNATION

HAMPTON (AP) — Lester S. Gillette, Democratic nominee for governor, Saturday demanded the resignation of Russell Swift and Arthur A. Coburn from the Iowa

liquor control commission. In remarks prepared for a campaign speech the Fostoria farmer said: "Swift's and Coburn's apparent willingness to buy wine at a much higher price than was paid by other liquor monopoly states reflects seriously on their judgment as state officials."

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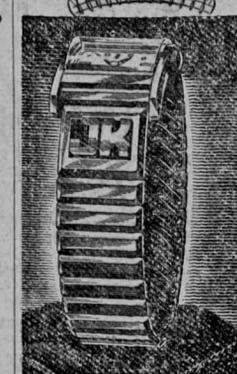
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Customs Men Halt Shipment to Red China

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Customs department officials Saturday refused to allow a merchant ship bound for Communist China to load a cargo of 18,000 gallons of petrolatum, which could be used for military purposes.

Customs men appeared at the pier on the Philadelphia waterfront where the Isbrandtsen Shipping company's vessel Flying Cloud was waiting to take on the cargo and ordered that the petrolatum be left on the pier.

The officials refused to say where they got their orders. But the commerce department announced in Washington that it had issued orders preventing an American ship which it did not identify from sailing for the Orient with the petrolatum cargo.

The officials in Washington said that the ship owners had listed the petrolatum as usable for only "medicinal purposes," but that it could be used as a lubricating oil for industrial or military machines.

A spokesman for the Isbrandtsen lines said the Flying Cloud loaded other cargo here, but that it was not allowed to take on the petrolatum.

He said that if the ship had other petrolatum aboard it would have been loaded at another port. The ship stopped at Baltimore Friday.

He did not elaborate on the statement and it was not immediately known whether the ship already had some of the petroleum product aboard. The announcement in Washington said that the shipment it ordered halted totaled 53,000 gallons of petrolatum.

Chairman Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md.) of a senate commerce subcommittee investigating shipments to Red China, said the ship had picked up 16,000 gallons of the product at Baltimore, another 16,000 gallons at Philadelphia, and was preparing to pick up the remainder at New York.

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12 Active Polio Cases Lowest in Season Here

Active polio cases at SUI hospitals dropped to a season's low of 12 Saturday when two patients were admitted and three transferred to the inactive ward.

Carman Reed, 12, Decorah, and David Short, 4, Milton, were both admitted in "fair" condition.

Leola Jackson, 44, and Thelma Jackson, 19, both of Milton, and James Struble, 9, Memphis, Mo., were put on the inactive list.



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3 SUI Psychiatrists To Attend Meeting

Three members of the SUI department of psychiatry will serve on committees at the semi-annual meeting of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry held in Asbury Park, N.J., Nov. 9 to 12.

Dr. Jacques Gottlieb will head a committee on preventive psychiatry, Dr. Paul E. Huston will head a committee on clinical psychology.

Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, head of the SUI psychiatry department, will serve as committee member on psychiatric nursing.

Work sessions will be held by 17 different committees at the meeting. Each committee will consider the question of whether psychiatry can do anything about the problem of international tensions and hostility.

The GAP has a membership of approximately 150 leading psychiatrists in the U.S. and Canada.

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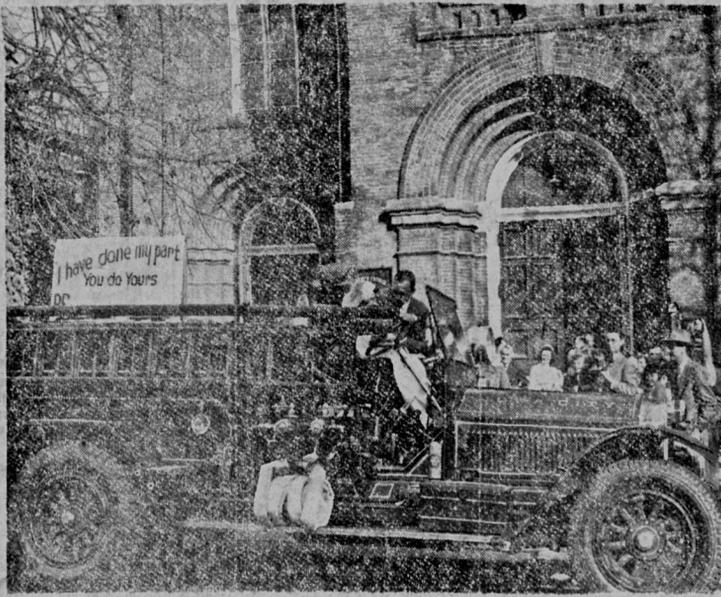
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Sirens, Rice Start Couple on Honeymoon



(Daily Iowan Photo)

NO FALSE ALARM, BUT it wasn't a five alarm fire either that brought this Iowa City fire truck to St. Mary's Catholic church Saturday. The local smoke-eaters were summoned to witness the surrender of the last bachelor in the fire department. After Fireman John Fay exchanged vows with his bride, Cleone Fliss, the couple raced out of the church dodging a shower of rice and boarded the fire truck. Fireman Gilbert Capps drove the truck which carried the newly-weds on the first leg of their honeymoon to the tune of screaming sirens and clanging fire bells.

Drunken Tankman Leads Merry Tour In Sherman Tank

ASHLAND, WIS. (AP) — National guard officers said Saturday that the carefree culprit who piloted their General Sherman tank on a merry tour of the outskirts of town must have been an ex-GI on a binge.

Officers said they are looking for a veteran with tank corps experience and a taste for whiskey and beer. When they find him, they will ask him about the theft of the tank Friday from a national guard area.

Nobody noticed it was missing until an angry farmer telephoned police and asked if there was a war going on.

"If there isn't," he said, "please come and get that tank out of my field."

Patrolmen Joe Tegel and Art Ruha jumped in a squad car. They encountered the tank careening down a residential street, following an unsteady course.

Police overtook the tank as its driver nosed it into a cemetery gate, jumped out and staggered off into the woods.

Cemetery caretaker Jo Zaugg came to the gate to investigate. He saw the tank and asked, "Am I supposed to bury that?"

Police found whiskey inside the tank. Re-tracing its course they found a trail of whiskey and beer bottles.

National guard officers said they had questioned all the tank drivers in their outfit, and are satisfied none was the thief.

Just Look at Those Beauties!



(Daily Iowan Photo)

MESSA QUEEN AND COURT blush and smile after being crowned and presented with corsages Saturday night at Barrister's hall by the law student's association. Queen Gus Nymann, L3, Cedar Falls (center) was chosen on the basis of well-proportioned figure, personality, and beauty. Attendants are Marvin Andich, L3, Davenport, (left) and Bob Hill, L3, Keokuk, (right). Skit was takeoff on the crowning of the Mecca queen each spring by the engineering students during Mecca week.

Charged with 'Canevasion'

Must Carry Canes 7 Days, Nights

By BILL AYERS
Using such phrases as "Sit down, you tell lies anyway," and "I think the prosecution had better rest," Chief Justice Don Lay, L4, successfully shepherded the first session of the Kangaroo Court through two cases Friday.

A Kangaroo Court according to the dictionary is (1) a petty local court presided over by a justice of the peace whose fees are contingent on the fines paid by the defendants; (2) a mock trial held by tramps or vagabonds; (3) an irregular court conducted with some authorization but little regard for written law.

Class Organizes
The one set up by the senior class of the college of law conforms to all three definitions. Each semester the class organizes to prosecute those members who do not uphold tradition, namely carrying of the canes.

Friday charges of "canevasion with aggravation" were brought against Robert C. Tilden, Kalona, and "canevasion and denial of being a member of the senior class" against William Welp, Bancroft.

Early in the trial Fulton questioned the capabilities of Defense Atty. Al Polasky, Iowa City, because he is an accounting and tax lawyer.

Polasky said his client pleaded legal excuse to canevasion since Judge Lay had told him

no one would carry a cane. Tilden also pleaded the defense of truth to a charge he defamed the court.

In his closing argument, Fulton asked for a fair trial "just as they have in the Georgia courts, and I am sure it will be fair as long as the court finds the defendant guilty."

After a five-second huddle, the triumvirate brought out their prepared verdict fining Tilden "24 cents and one cent costs for ink in the klerk's pen." Polasky was held in contempt and ordered to carry his cane "day and night for seven days and seven nights."

"Laws Protect"
"The laws are made to protect the innocent and punish the guilty, but it is always the guilty and the underserving who cry out for 'fair play' after they have committed their crime," the judges said.

Between the first and second cases, Prosecutor Fulton was excused and Gene Hoffman, Iowa City, was commanded to prosecute William Welp.

Hoffman tried to show Robert Tilden, who brought the charge against Welp, did it with malice so he wouldn't have to come before the court alone. The judges would hear none of it and threatened Hoffman with contempt if he didn't stop abetting the accused.

Richard W. Peterson, Council

Bluffs, brought an armful of legal books to assist his client, Welp, in getting free. He first brought a demurrer before the court in which he admitted the facts of the case were true but said there was insufficient evidence to convict Welp.

Plea Disallowed
When the court disallowed the plea, Peterson countered with a "nolo contendere." That stumped the bench of judges, who finally had to ask the defense counsel what it meant.

He spent several minutes explaining his client admitted the facts, threw his case upon the court, but the court's decision could not be used against him at any future date.

After hurried debate, the court fined Welp 20 cents but assessed five cents of it to Peterson for "being such an excellent defense counsel and knowing his law books so well."

Prosecutor Hoffman was found in contempt of court for giving the defendant so much help and ordered him to carry his cane for seven days and nights.

Volga Man Wins Corn Picking Prize

EIKADER (AP) — Leroy Klingman of Volga Saturday won the second annual "national corn picking contest" held on the L. C. Lenth farm a mile north of here.

An estimated 10,000 persons witnessed the competition, in which mechanical corn pickers are used. There were 22 contestants.

Klingman was awarded \$100 for his 88.1 rating based in part on the cleanliness of the corn after husking and the amount of corn left in the husker.

Loran Hennig, Elkader, won \$75 and second place with an 87.6 rating, and Gene Schmelzer, Garnaville, was third with an 85.3 rating. He received \$50.

Burnell Kuehl, Elkader, was fourth and won \$25, and Howard Stacy, Whitewater, Wis., fifth for \$15. Stacy won a similar state contest in Wisconsin.

The contest was sponsored by radio station WMT, Cedar Rapids, in cooperation with Elkader business and farm organization representatives.

'Adding Machine' To Be Staged Here Nov. 8 through 18

"The Adding Machine," Elmer Rice's expressionistic play dealing with subjective emotions will be produced at University theater Nov. 8 to 18.

The main character in the play is a department store clerk named Zero. The plot tells what happens to him after the store manager decides to install an adding machine to increase efficiency in the office.

The play, first produced by the Theater Guild in 1923, takes the inner lives of the characters and projects them dramatically on the stage.

Considered radical when first staged, "The Adding Machine" won Rice fame as the first author to write an expressionistic play with an American background.

The play has a cast of 23 characters, each symbolic of a group of people.

Prof. Gregory Foley, business manager of the University theater, is director of the production.

Imaginative sets required by the script will be designed by Prof. A.S. Gillette. Lighting will be handled by Walter S. Dewey and costumes by Prof. Dorothy Randall.

Gas and Electric Laborers To Get Wage Increase

A salary and wage increase of nearly three percent for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company employees was announced Saturday by R.H. Lind, district manager.

The increases become effective Nov. 1 and will apply to all employee classifications except officers of the company, seasonal employees, part-time and commission employees.

The increase is subject to acceptance by the union in the cases of employees who are under union contract. Raises will go into effect at the beginning of the payroll period during which the union reports.

Sandy Services To Be Monday

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hohenschuh mortuary for Samuel P. (Ted) Sandy, 45, who died at 1:50 a.m. at Mercy hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Sandy, operator of Sandy's Office Equipment and Supply store, lived at 402 Melrose court. Born in Lake City, in 1905, he moved to Iowa City in 1949.

He is survived by his widow, Mable; one daughter, Patricia, at home; his father, J.H. Sandy, of Rockwell City, Iowa; a brother, M.D. Sandy, of Cedar Rapids, and a sister, Mrs. M.F. Morrison, of Des Moines.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

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Ross to Discuss Voting Procedure

Information that a new voter should know will be discussed by Prof. Russell Ross of the SUI political science department at a "21ers Rally" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Community building.

Ross will discuss the importance of marking the ballot correctly, registration, and party participation.

The meeting's primary purpose is to give voting information to people who have become 21 years of age since the last election, but it is open to the public. It is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

All candidates for local office have been invited to attend the meeting. They will be introduced and available for questions at a coffee hour following Ross' talk.

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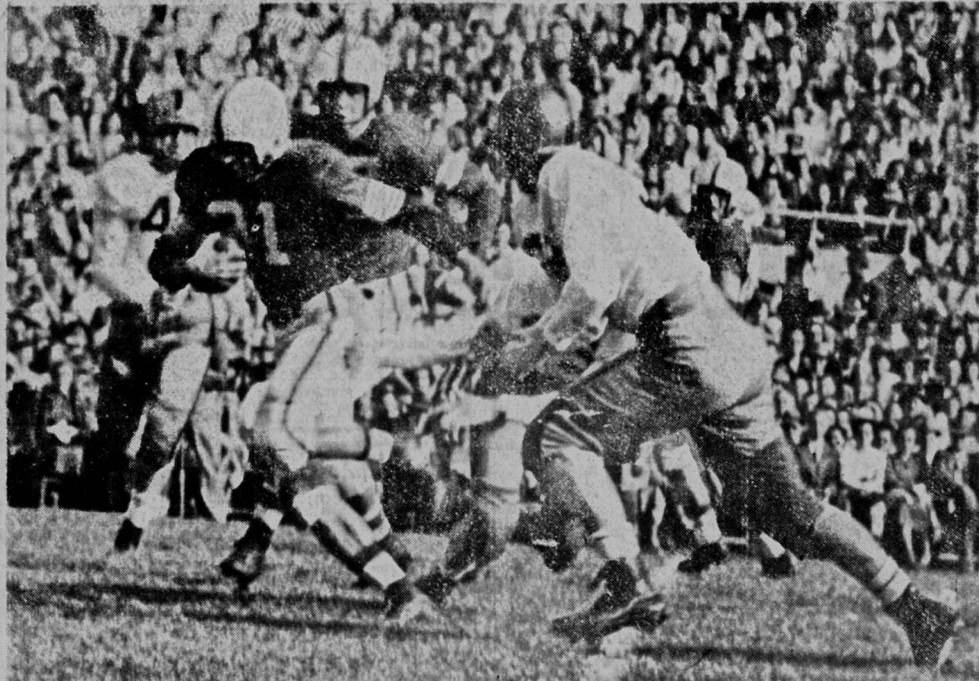
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Off and Running — It's the Buckeyes' Vic Janowicz



"VERSATILE VIC" JANOWICZ WAS THE BIG FLY in Saturday's outburst as far as the Iowa Hawkeyes were concerned. Here Janowicz started off on an 11-yard run to Ohio State's first touchdown at Columbus. Janowicz was the spark which led the Buckeyes

to a 55-0 lead before the first half was very old. He ran, kicked, and passed himself into the driver's seat for all-American contention. This first touchdown came with only one minute, 55 seconds gone in the first period.

Spartans Outlast Irish, 36-33

Field Goal Try Proves Margin

By JERRY LISKA

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Michigan State's spitfire Spartans outlasted roilingly reluctant Notre Dame, 36-33, Saturday to hand the Irish a second straight defeat for the first time under Coach Frank Leahy.

The Fighting Irish thus were assured of their most dismal season since the 6-3 record of Elmer Layden's 1934 team. Previously this season, Notre Dame lost to Purdue, 28-14, and last week to Indiana, 20-7.

The Irish fought bitterly to avoid something that never happened to Coach Leahy since he took over in 1941 and hadn't occurred to the Irish since Ed McCreever's 1944 wartime club bowed successively to powerful Navy and Army.

A third period field goal by Michigan State's Bob Carey proved the eventual victory margin. But this scorcher before 57,866 fans was not settled by any one factor.

From the very first period, when Notre Dame took a 6-0 lead and Michigan State machine-gunned back with 20 points, to the closing Notre Dame touchdown with 45 seconds of the game left, it was a rip-snorting battle.

Michigan State's piston-legged Sonny Grandelius lived up to advance billing by scoring two of Michigan State's five touchdowns, and he had another called back. Grandelius carried 21 times for 114 yards.

Another Spartan hero was Vince Pisano, a stumpy sophomore who scored one touchdown and streaked 29 yards to Notre Dame's seven in the fourth period. That set up Grandelius' second touchdown to erase a 26-23 Irish lead and put the Spartans ahead, 29-26.

In the scoring summary, End Jim Mutscheller, who speared three touchdowns passes was Notre Dame's big gun. But it was Halfback John Pettibon, who really kept the Irish in the game.

Before he was carried from the field on a stretcher in the third period, Pettibon had rambled 171 yards in 10 tries. He reeled off runs of 49, 40, 33, and one of five yards for a touchdown that put Notre Dame back in the game in the second period, after they trailed, 20-6.

CLEMSON SURVIVES, 13-12

WINSTON — SALEM (AP) — Clemson put over two second period touchdowns and then hung on in the face of a two-touchdown last period rally by Wake Forest to defeat the Deacons, 13-12, Saturday in a meeting of two unubrayen Southern Conference football powers. Sophomore End Dreher Gaskins blocked Ed Kissell's attempted kick for the tying point in the last 20 seconds.

LORAS SMASHES BUENA VISTA BEAVERS, 70-14

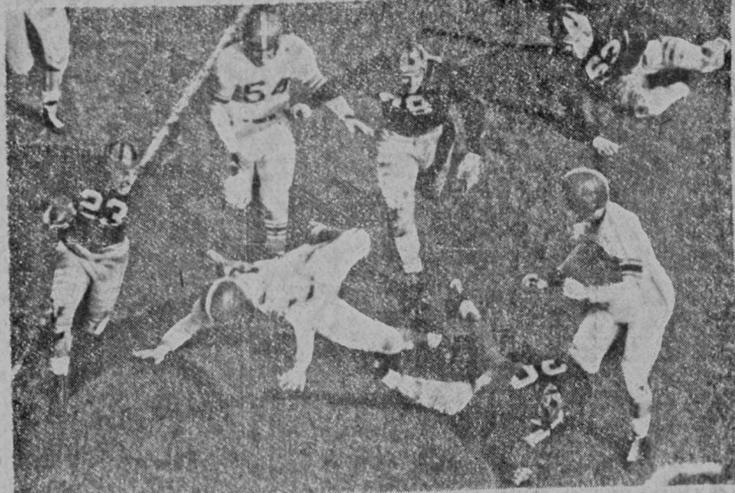
DUBUQUE (AP) — Loras clinched the northern division Iowa Conference football title by steam-rolling Buena Vista 70-14 Saturday.

The Duhawks will meet the southern division champions here Nov. 17 in a playoff for the conference championship.

Two linemen were among nine players who accounted for Loras' heavy score. Tackle Charlie Ward went 74 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a pass in the second quarter. Center Dick Bonin also snagged a pass, carrying it 12 yards for a touchdown in the fourth period.

FLORIDA ROLLS, 19-7

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (AP) — Florida generated just enough steam to capitalize on fumbles and beat Furman, 19-7, here Saturday.



NOTRE DAME HALFBACK JOHN PETTIBON (23) stiff-armed a Michigan State tackler as he swept right end Saturday for six yards. Others in the play were Tackle Tom Murphy (78) and Guard Fred Wallner (63), Notre Dame; and Center Doug Weaver (54) and Back John Wilson (45), of the Spartans. Pettibon was one of the chief running guns of the Irish as they fell, 36-33.

Karras Paces Illinois, 20-0

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Johnny Karras' 67 yard touchdown romp stamped Illinois to a 20 to 0 Homecoming victory over pass-minded Indiana in a Big Ten football game Saturday.

After teaming with Ronnie Clark to lead the Illini's crushing ground assault to a 7-0 half-time edge, Karras cracked through the middle, stove in the secondary and streaked 67 yards in the third period.

It was the longest and most thrilling dash of the game and assured Illinois of its first Homecoming triumph in four years — much to the pleasure of 65,000 cheering fans.

Shortly after his run, however, Halfback Karras was helped off the field with a sprained left ankle. The All-American prospect was being doctored on the bench when Illinois scored its third and final touchdown. The thrust carried 77 yards in 11 plays in the final minutes of the third quarter.

Fred Major's passes to third-stringer Joe Vernasco, a junior end who shot into stardom with his catching ability, supported the drive which Dick Raklovits capped with a six-yard blast.

The victory was Illinois' first in two conference starts and the sixteenth in 26 contests with the Hoosiers. Indiana absorbed its second Big Ten defeat in three games as Runner Bobby Robertson was shackled and Sophomore Passer Lou D'Achille failed to connect when it would have counted most.

Sooners Stall Weeks, Beat Iowa State, 20-7

AMES (AP) — Oklahoma's rugged Sooners pushed their winning streak to 26 games Saturday to equal the modern football record.

Oklahoma, third ranked team in the country in the Associated Press poll, did it with a 20-7 victory over stubborn Iowa State in a Big Seven contest before 17,000 fans.

The Sooners' win, coupled with Kansas' loss to Nebraska, put Oklahoma on top of the Big Seven conference standings with two wins and no losses.

The Sooners haven't known what it is to lose since Santa Clara upset them 20-17 in the first game of the 1948 season. Their unchecked pace tied the mark made by Cornell in 1921-24. The all-time record, however, is held by the University of Washington with 39 straight far back in 1907-1914.

Oklahoma conquered Iowa State with a rugged, deceptive group attack combined with just enough passing to befuddle the Cyclones at the opportune times.

The Sooners, top-rated defense team, lowered an almost "ceiling zero" curtain against Winger Willie Weeks, the Iowa State passer who went into the contest as the leading tosser in the nation.

Weeks sneaked out from under that curtain long enough to throw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Jim Doran, ace Iowa State receiver, with five minutes left in the last period. That was Iowa State's only score. It came with Oklahoma safely in front 20-0.

Weeks completed nine of 19 passes, most of them short, for a total of 121 yards. He had two intercepted and eight were incomplete. His longest came with 40 seconds left. It was good for 32 yards. Doran making a tricky catch on the Oklahoma 40 and going to the 26. But Week's fourth down pass was intercepted as the game ended.

Oklahoma spread its scoring through the first, second and fourth periods. The Sooners went 82 yards for their first touchdown hat came on a six-yard dash by sophomore Billy Vessels. They went 73 yards in the second quarter.

Badger Passes Edge Wildcats, 14-13

MADISON (AP) — Johnny Coatta, a reserve quarterback moved up to the regular spot Saturday to pass and kick Wisconsin to a 14-13 Big Ten conference victory over Northwestern.

Coatta passed for both of Wisconsin's touchdowns and kicked the Badgers' extra points to hand Northwestern its first defeat of the year.

Trailing 7-0 at the end of the first half, the Badgers smashed back behind Coatta's fine leadership to come through in one of the hardest, but cleanest games of the year. A capacity crowd of 45,000 witnessed the battle.

Northwestern, with big Rich Athan showing the way on the ground and Dick Flowers cleverly mixing in passes, had the better of the going in the first half.

They scored late in the first quarter after Jack Springer recovered a fumble by Wisconsin's Bob Radcliffe on the Wisconsin 19. John Miller and Athan moved the ball to the eight and from that point Athan bulldozed over for a touchdown. Bob Burson added the

Army String Grows; Columbia Fails, 34-0

NEW YORK (AP) — The mighty Army juggernaut started slowly Saturday but picked up speed as the afternoon progressed and flattened a plucky Columbia team, 34-0, to keep intact its record of 25 straight games without a marred defeat.

Toward the end, Coach Earl Blaik threw cadet reserves into the game freely to hold down the score. Army led at the half, 20-0.

In particular, the outclassed Lions were spared toward the end of the unequal task of trying to hold off a pair of rampaging Army backs named Al Pollard and Vic Pollock, who between them scored four of their team's five touchdowns.

Pollard and Pollock are listed as "second string" in the Army football manual, but the terrific job of ball-carrying they did just about convinced the 30,000 spectators in Baker Bowl that somebody is being kidded.

An unexpectedly stout Columbia defense had stopped Army's "first team" with shocking firmness for most of the opening quarter. Then Pollard, the 190-pound yearling fullback, went in. In one beautiful, bruising run the coast comet raced 67 yards for Army's opening score only seven seconds before the period ended.

Then Pollock, a 160-pound junior from Linfield, Pa., took over, and the Columbia dike burst.

Texas Races Through Rice Institute, 35-7

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas methodically cashed in on two first quarter Rice institute mistakes Saturday, then breezed to a 35-7 Southwest Conference victory before a sellout crowd of 70,000.

The Texas victory sets the stage for next week's all-important conference tilt at Austin, with the Longhorns taking on perfect-record Southern Methodist, the nation's No. 1 team in this week's Associated Press poll.

Texas, with only a 14-13 loss against Oklahoma marring its record, ranked No. 7. SMU last week beat Rice, 42-21.

College Grid Results

MIDWEST
Ohio State 83, Iowa 21
Illinois 29, Indiana 9
Minnesota 7, Michigan 7
Michigan State 36, Notre Dame 33
Wisconsin 14, Northwestern 13
UCLA 39, Purdue 7
Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 7
Nebraska 33, Kansas State 26
South Dakota State 34
South Dakota U. 28
Butler 25, Western Reserve 14
St. Olaf 27, St. Mary's (Minn.) 9
Bowling Green 29, Toledo 14
Omaha 27, Wayne 11
Loras 70, Buena Vista 14

UCLA Topples Boilermakers, 20-6

LAFAYETTE (AP) — The Bruins of UCLA proved that a good defense can be the best offense Saturday, turning a pass interception and a blocked punt into first-half touchdowns, then going on to gobble up Purdue's Boilermakers, 20-6.

A couple of UCLA sophomores, Halfback Ted Narleski and Center Bob Moomaw, worried the Purdue club to the point of complete frustration as Purdue piled up first downs that didn't pay off.

Halfback Joe Sabol, another UCLA sophomore, pulled down a Dick Schnaible pass in the first quarter and zipped 37 yards for a touchdown.

Ed Darrell Riggs blocked a punt by Purdue's Norman Montgomery in the second period and End Bob Williams ran it back nine yards to the Purdue 19. Williams banged the line for 13 yards and Joe Harvin scored two plays later from the two. Bob Watson converted his second extra point.

Purdue scored its lone touchdown late in the second quarter on a sustained 67-yard drive. Fullback John Kerestes and Halfback Phil Klezek did most of the gaining on the ground and Klezek caught Dale Samuel's seven-yard touchdown pass at the climax.

Narleski broke up the game in the first two minutes of the third quarter. He ran the kickoff back 31 yards to the Purdue 34, rushed even yards, passed to Enrie Stoccert for five, and then twisted 17 yards himself for a touchdown.

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Kentucky Power Beats Tech, 28-14

ATLANTA (AP) — Babe Parilli, a ball-hitting Houdini, scattered Georgia Tech with short, flashing passes, then ordered Kentucky's line-breaking brigade into the breach as Kentucky won Saturday, 28-14, to remain unbeaten.

The victory for the fourth ranking team in the nation was No. 7 and by far Kentucky's most impressive. The Wildcats were seven or eight point pick to win and most of the 37,000 fans considered them vastly underrated.

What Parilli was to the offense big Bob Gain was to the defense. On approximately three out of five Tech plays, All-America Candidate Gain charged far into Tech's secondary and often ended the rush with a hard, low tackle. Gain's performance was one of the great games for a tackle ever played on Tech's Grant field.

Parilli had a fleet of fine back to direct. Bill Leskovar, 10th ranking runner at a major college, took turns with Shorty Jamerson, Emory Clark and Clayton Webb at punching Tech's line into bits.

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Minnesota Comeback Stuns Michigan, 7-7

Hudak Sparks Gopher Surge

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A junior quarterback named George Hudak proved to 60,187 fans Saturday that Minnesota couldn't lose all the time as he almost single-handedly tied favored Michigan, 7-7, in the last minute and 21 seconds.

In the third quarter, Michigan's Chuck Ortmann looked like the only back on the field as he passed Minnesota dizzy. The third quarter was all Ortmann as he pitched his mates to three scoring threats. On the last one, big Fullback Don Dufek plowed to the end zone from the two yard line. Earl Harry Allis, who had been on the receiving end of so many Ortmann passes, converted.

But something happened to Minnesota in the last period — something that hadn't happened to them in their four straight losses of the season. Brawny Hudak, a boy from the iron range, took over. He handled the ball on 14 of 25 Gopher plays in the final period.

As with Ortmann, three times Big George rolled his team within scoring range by passing and plunging. On the third one with time running out, he hit Shorty Cochran in the end zone.

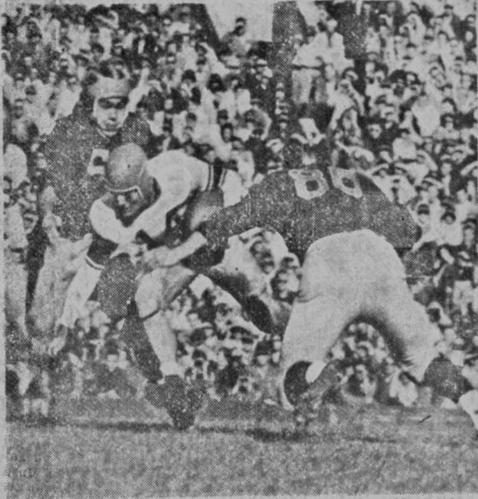
Captain Dave Skrien was the hero as he kicked the tying bulletpoint.

The first half presented no serious scoring threats and was fairly even with Michigan holding a slight edge by reason of Ortmann's passes to anyone in his sights.

The tie not only ended Minnesota's four-game losing streak, but also marked the first time since 1942 they haven't lost the Little Brown Jug classic.

With the Wolves howling at both Coach Bernie Bierman and the Gophers, the athletic department opened up practice sessions last week to anyone who would cheer the team. It was easily Minnesota's best performance regardless of the cause.

Michigan outdowned Minnesota 16 to 11 and outgained them 208 to 74 in the air. But it was Minnesota, 139 to 46, on the ground.



SPEDY DICK GREGORY (14) picked up nothing on this play for Minnesota Saturday as Michigan End Oswald Clark (86) moved in for the tackle. The Gophers unloaded a big surprise by coming from behind to tie the heavily favored Wolverines, 7-7.

Nebraska Outscores Kansas U., 33-26; Bob Reynolds Stars

LAWRENCE, KAN. (AP) — The University of Nebraska mixed ground and air power Saturday with plenty of fighting heart to beat the University of Kansas, 33-26, in a Big Seven conference game.

Bobby Reynolds, hip-twisting sophomore back of Nebraska, got plenty of offensive help from Nick Adduci, a 185-pound fullback who explodes when he gets his hands on the ball, and from Fran Nagle's sharp aerial shots.

The game was a sparkling offensive exhibition by two fine ball clubs. Nebraska gained 372 yards on the ground, and Kansas 336. Nebraska twice had to come from behind and then held off a dying Kansas gasp in the last minute with an interception to win.

Wade Stinson, a senior who wears a leather cup on his war-torn three-fingered left hand, broke loose on the second play of the game for 48 yards and a score. Kansas held and took charge again on its 35.

In just eight plays, Kansas scored again, from the 10 from where Johnny Amberg went over. Both kicks failed.

Then Nebraska began to move. Slowed at times on the ground, Nagle and Reynolds shot beautiful passes. Adduci powered the final yard for the first touchdown.

Nagle then hit Dick Regier with an 18-yard pass and Nebraska was ahead, 13-12. Kansas rebounded, going 60-yards in four plays with Hoag travelling the last 30. Another pass, Nagle to Frank Simon, put Nebraska ahead to stay late in the second period. That one was good for 29 yards.

Cousy, Arizin Named Most Valuable Cagers

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Cousy of Holy Cross and Paul Arizin of Villanova Saturday were named the most valuable players in the 1950 all-star basketball game.

The Minneapolis Lakers, champions of the National Basketball association, won their third straight victory over the college all-stars 61-54, Friday night at the Chicago stadium. It was the first time in the history of the event that the most valuable player balloting wound up in a tie.

Saturday's Football Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Passer Dick Doherty lifted Fordham past San Francisco by tossing three second half touchdowns for a 21-14 victory before 11,000 Polo Ground fans.

STILLWATER (AP) — Phil Klein scored one touchdown and passed for two others as Missouri blanked the Oklahoma Aggies, 27-0, before 28,000 Homecoming fans. Ed Stephens, who caught one of Klein's scoring passes, also tallied the last Tiger touchdown in the final period.

DURHAM (AP) — Maryland's crushing running attack was better than Duke's passing, and the Old Liners took a 26-14 victory in a Southern conference football game here. Halfbacks Ed Modzelowski and Bob Shemonski gained the ground that set up three

Maryland scores, while Halfback Billy Cox's sharp-shooting passes enabled Duke to make it a close game.

PRINCETON (AP) — All-winning Princeton struck quickly for two first half touchdowns and added two more in the final period against a tiring Cornell team to overwhelm the defending Ivy league champions, 27-0. Dick Kazmaier scored twice on runs of four and 70 yards and his fourth-down pass set up a third touchdown. It was Cornell's first loss.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Jim Ryan scored both of Yale's touchdowns as the Blue sneaked past aerial-minded Holy Cross, 14-13, in a spirited football tussle before 30,000 in the bowl. Chuck Maloy, the losers' quarterback and star passer, was a big threat throughout.

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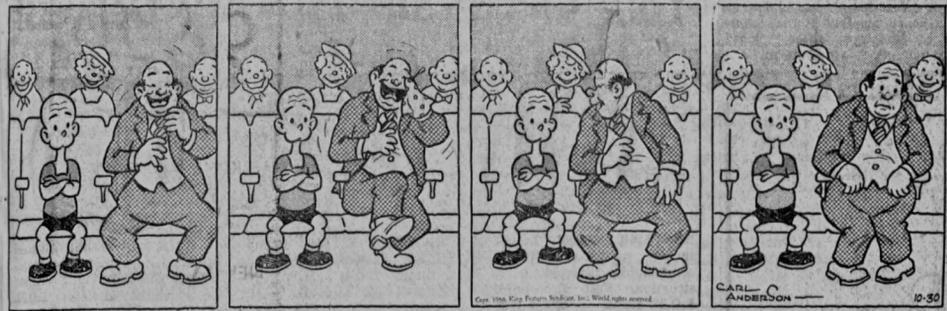
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100 More Tickets For Performance By Don Cossacks

Another 100 tickets to the Don Cossack concert will be distributed to SUI students Monday. The time has not been announced.

Prof. C. B. Righter, manager of the University concert course, at Saturday that extra seats were made available by arranging to place more chairs in the Union lounge.

To claim tickets, students must present their I.D. cards in the lobby of the Iowa Union, Righter said.

Those who have tickets already, were reminded by Righter that they will not be admitted to the concert Monday night at 8 p.m., unless they also present their I.D. cards at the door.

Faculty members and townspeople may be able to buy a few tickets after 3 p.m. Monday, Righter said.

These tickets will be released if teachers now attending the Iowa Music Teachers convention at SUI fail to claim their reservations.

LADD TO SPEAK

Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law will speak on "What About This Thing Called Evidence?" at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

Serge Jaroff Leads Cossacks



CAPS AND LOWER CASE might well describe the towering giants of the Don Cossack chorus and their bantam director, Serge Jaroff. The four-foot-eight-inch Jaroff will lead his Cossacks in a concert Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Main lounge of the Iowa Union. One hundred more student tickets will be made available Monday morning at the Union desk.

Cossack Conductor —

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By WAYNE DANIELSON
In the Don river valley in Russia they measure men by the yard — that's why Serge Jaroff was dismissed by his family as "not much use."

But the undersized boy, who grew only to four-feet-eight — without the aid of platform shoes, now controls the Don Cossack chorus, composed of men over six feet tall.

What's more, Jaroff is noted for the trigger responses he receives from his disciplined choristers. Anything he wants — a thundering crescendo or an angelic pianissimo — he gets by the lift of an eyebrow, a frown or a smile.

Why this diminutive man should have such control over his giant Cossack singers, is one of the mysteries of music today.

Offstage, Jaroff looks and acts like your kid brother in his first pair of long pants. He blushes, smiles shyly, and talks halting English. He is afraid to order breakfast by himself.

At a performance, however, everything about him is changed. He demands and receives the strictest attention.

From the back, he barely seems to be conducting at all. Yet each flick of the finger, each upturning of the palm brings an immediate answer from the chorus.

Just before a recital, Jaroff holds full inspection like an army officer. He fines men for not shaving, for having unshined boots, or a wrinkled blouse.

If he catches a singer with liquor on his breath the man is fined \$25. Three times caught drinking before a show means dismissal.

Yet, the Cossacks, instead of rebelling at his dictatorial conduct, pamper him like a child. He gets the best train seat, the first restaurant table, and complete silence while he writes the choral arrangements they sing.

Jaroff had studied to be a choir-master until World War I. In 1920, outside Constantinople, Jaroff first got the idea of forming the Don Cossack chorus.

The men, hungry and shabby, were lying around a camp fire, a thousand miles away from their home. But they could forget their sorrows in song. Jaroff thought others might also — by listening to them.

He picked 30 of the men and forged them into a trained choir. Then he got them chosen as the choir of the Orthodox Cathedral

of St. Sofia, where great crowds came to hear them sing the ancient litanies.

A member of the congregation, a concert manager, sent them on their first tour.

Since then, the Cossacks have traveled more than 2 - million miles. They have sung in every town in the United States with a population of 50,000. In New York alone they have been heard 100 times.

They became naturalized Americans in 1943. They have declared themselves to be anti-Communist.

It has been a successful career for the pint-sized conductor, Serge Jaroff, whose family worried over what would become of him.

And Jaroff says he doesn't mind being small. Some one once translated from his Russian:

"The bigger they come the harder they fall. I have a low center of gravity."

7 Building Permits Issued by Engineer

Seven permits for construction totalling \$20,750 were issued last week by City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke, compared to four permits totalling \$22,050 issued during the same week in 1949.

Permits were issued to: Robert T. Davis, 1030 E. Burlington street, for a \$9,000 residence at 244 Woolf avenue.

Nagle Lumber company, 120 W. Burlington street, for a \$7,500 warehouse on College street.

Leo Rossie, 614 Grant street, for a \$1,500 addition to his residence.

Lester J. Pritzke, for a \$1,200 addition to the second floor of his residence at 1313 E. Davenport street.

John C. Kacere, 502 Clark street, for a \$700 garage at 1032 N. Dodge street.

Charles Barer, for a \$700 garage at his residence, 106 S. Dodge street.

Warren Wallen, 629 N. Linn street, for a \$100 addition to his present garage.

CHEST NEEDS \$5,000

Plans for soliciting the \$5,000 needed to reach Iowa City's \$28,468.24 Community Chest goal will be discussed Monday at 12:30 p.m. in a board meeting at the chamber of commerce office, Board Chairman S. Lysle Duncan announced.

University Play Good

Considering What Theatre Group Had to Work With 'Green Grow the Lilacs' Had Fine Direction

By JACK LARSEN

"Green Grow the Lilacs" is now a matter of record at the University theatre, but its presence in the ledger should provide some satisfying recollections for the future.

There was an air of surprise verging on astonishment among play attendants, not because the University theatre was doing a fine job, but because it was doing such a fine job with what it had to work with.

What were some of the things which made the production an outstanding one?

One of the most commendable features was that the players, with the exception of Aunt Eller, seemed so much a part of the action that they did as creditable a job as was possible.

In the individual cases of Marilyn Shackelford and Warren Thompson, one playing the lightest and the other the heaviest role in the play, characterizations were striking in their thoroughness of conception.

Once things began moving (which, as the play is written, isn't till after intermission), the already-capable direction came more to life.

Sequences involving numbers of people were, so well staged that one felt that movement was "just right," that the people were acting spontaneously.

It's fine direction indeed which makes itself felt by its apparent absence. This was notably true in the fifth scene, one of the finest individual scenes at the University theater in recent years.

What made it more commendable was that this particular scene is a heightened illustration of what is true of the entire drama: moods are constantly changing and sharply introduced. But quick contradictions of mood didn't detract from the production's effectiveness at any point.

If lighting has seemed inept or unimaginative too often here in the recent past, it rose brilliantly above challenging situations this time.

Where Walter Dewey might easily have come a cropper in the final three scenes, all of which take place at night he suggested actual night rather than a partly darkened stage.

Fine as the overall performance of "Green Grow the Lilacs" may have been it was not without obvious flaws, most of them in connection with the settings.

It was from the standpoint of the exceptional technical quality of the production, using other University theater performances as a yardstick, that "Green Grow the Lilacs" elicited the maximum pleasure possible.

It was a welcome exhibition of our theater at its best in many a "moon."

25 Awards Offered For Mexico Study

Grants for 25 U.S. students to study in Mexican universities beginning next February are being offered by the United States-Mexican commission on cultural cooperation.

Ten of the grants are scholarships for undergraduates; five are graduate fellowships, and the remaining ten provide transportation to Mexico and subsistence allowances.

Applicants must be able to understand classes conducted in Spanish and must be prepared to start classes in February, Richard E. Sweitzer, SUI foreign students' counselor said.

Applications will be accepted in Sweitzer's office, room 111 University hall, until Nov. 20.

Hold Balloting For Quad Queen Wednesday Night

The Quad queen for 1950-51, who will hold court at the dormitory's dance Friday evening in the Iowa Union, will be chosen from among 15 SUI coeds Wednesday by Quadrangle residents.

Balloting will be in the lounge at 8 p.m. for the queen and four attendants.

Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will provide "Musical Memories" from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday. Tickets at \$3 a couple are being sold in the QD office.

The queen candidates are Marjorie Knarr, West Union; Dianne Barnhouse, Oskaloosa; Jackie Phillips, Denver, Colo.; Jo Ann Gustafson, Des Moines; Jo Ann Greenwald, Sibley, and Wardine Rinzel, Bedford.

Mary Beth Mauer, LeMars; Marilyn Dijkett, Manchester; Dorothy Wagner, Cedar Rapids, and Jane Pinneo, Des Moines.

Joanne Lee, Dubuque; Gyneth Christensen, Jewell; Mary Bruce, Ottumwa; Barbara Boulecott, Jefferson, and Marcia Gordon, Council Bluffs.

County Courthouse Gets Overhauling

After nearly 50 years of service, Johnson county's limestone courthouse is getting a bath and overhauling.

Before winter sets in, workmen hope to get most of the black weather scale off the huge blocks of stone that form the building's outer shell. The job of tuckpointing (putting new mortar in the joints of the stones) is well underway.

The \$4,500 project was approved by the county board of supervisors. Earlier this fall, the courthouse front landing was reset.

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1. Authorized loans for college housing.
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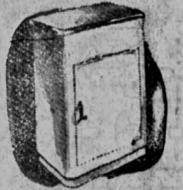
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