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The Weather

Partly cloudy, cool and possible rain today. Saturday partly cloudy with light rain. High today, 47; low, 31. High Thursday, 49; low, 42.

40th Homecoming Begins At SUI

Exchange of Gunfire Adds to Suez Crisis

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Bloody clashes, with Egyptian and British troops exchanging gunfire, broke out in the Suez canal zone Thursday. The fighting backed up Britain's declared intention to hold on to the disputed area guarding her Far Eastern lifeline.

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Doctor Enters Plea Of Innocent on Charge

A plea of innocent was entered Thursday by Dr. Gerald F. Brown, Iowa City physician, charged with obtaining narcotic drugs by misrepresentation, fraud and deceit.

Brown, who is charged with illegally obtaining morphine and codeine from an Iowa City drugist July 21, appeared before Judge James P. Gaffney in district court. He is free on \$5,000 bond.

The charge against Brown, an obstetrician and gynecologist, is based on an investigation by a federal narcotics agent.

The agent reported that the doctor admitted that he had purchased the drugs for the use of himself and his wife, Dr. Bernice Brown, then associated with University hospitals.

Homecoming Badge Sales Under Par

Rain put a crimp in the opening day's Homecoming badge sale Thursday, and only about 2,000 of the 35,000 buttons on hand were sold.

Besides brightening the gayest of costumes, the yellow and black Homecoming badges have one major duty to perform—they will finance all activities for the 27th year.

The badges cost 10c and may be purchased from members of the Tailfeathers pep club up to the Iowa-Michigan football game Saturday.

E. K. Jones, chairman of the button sales, has asked members of Tailfeathers to contact him at the old Veterans administration office on Iowa ave. before noon today to report on their sales.

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Dolphin Queen, Attendants at 'Showboat'

QUEEN OF THE 1951 DOLPHIN SHOW is Betty Hasson, center. Moline, Ill., freshman. Her attendants, (left to right), are Marilyn Mosbach, Humboldt; Joan Barrett, Davenport; Pat Liddle, Des Moines, and Betty Lou Brunson, Davenport.

Medical Exhibit Receives 1st Prize At Chicago Meet

An exhibit by the SUI otolaryngology and oral surgery department was awarded first place at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Otolaryngology and Otolaryngology being held in Chicago this week.

The winning exhibit dealt with the care and treatment of disorders of the ear, nose and throat, such as cleft palate, facial deformities and hearing trouble.

Problems in speech correction, acoustics training rehabilitation and counseling to parents of deaf children were also covered.

Participating in the SUI exhibit were Dr. Dean M. Lierle, head of otolaryngology; Dr. C. M. Kos, associate professor; Dr. William Olin, assistant professor; Dr. Scott N. Reger, associate professor, and Prof. Jacqueline Keaster, speech pathology department.

Betty Hasson Wins Dolphin Queen Title

By MAURIE ROSEN

Brunette Betty Hasson, 19-year-old freshman from Moline, Ill., began her reign as Dolphin queen Thursday night.

Clad in a white, one-piece bathing suit, Miss Hasson was presented at the first performance of the Dolphin club water festival, "Showboat," in the Iowa fieldhouse pool.

A Quad-city area tennis champion, Miss Hasson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hasson, Moline.

Dolphin queen attendants named were Betty Lou Brunson, 18, Davenport sophomore; Joan Barrett, 18, junior from Davenport; Pat Liddle, 20-year-old junior, Des Moines; and Marilyn Mosbach, 18, Humboldt freshman.

Nearly 2,000 persons witnessed the opening night show. Repeat performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today and 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

The honorary swimming fraternity members presented a fast-moving 110-minute program, including acts both in the water and at pool-side.

Bob Hazlett, Dolphin pledge from Wheeling, W. Va., and Frank LaDue, Sioux City active, took key parts in a variety of numbers on trampoline, trapeze and diving board.

As "Mr. and Mrs. Sippi," the pair even performed a soft shoe dance on the "docks"—the stage, backdropped by a massive showboat mural.

Hazlett and Al Fienup gave a well-received hand-balancing exhibition.

The Des Moines Adams twins, Marilyn and Karlyn, caught the "Spirit of the Mardi Gras," with an exhibition in grace, a water ballet duet.

Dick Turchen, dressed as a showboat captain complete with grey beard and whiskers, was master of ceremonies.

Other candidates for Dolphin queen honors included Joan Borg, Victor freshman; Phyl Miller, Ames junior; Jean O'Haver, West Liberty senior; Wardine Rimel, Bedford senior; and Joy Smith, Spirit Lake junior.

University Hospitals Exhibit Equipment At Memorial Union

The University hospitals will sponsor a homecoming exhibit of hospital equipment at the Iowa Memorial Union from 8 to 11 p.m. today.

The first display placed near the entrance will be two new polio respirators. An Emerson type respirator with a dome top will be featured and Mrs. Betty Young, Cedar Rapids, will demonstrate the portable chest model.

A Stryker frame will be shown at the orthopedic exhibit. This frame, constructed of canvas reinforced with metal braces, enables a patient to remain rigid while being moved. Used widely for rehabilitating patients paralyzed from the waist down, this frame enables one person to move a patient instead of the usual four.

A Simmons traction bed will also be shown. This new addition to the hospital, enabling new types of operations to be performed, will be built with a dummy as "patient" to demonstrate its use.

Pictures of bone X-rays and plaster bones will complete the orthopedic display.

Infant incubators, the type used in maintaining premature infants, will be exhibited in detail. The incubators, regular type units, are used by the University hospitals now.

Diagrams of the proposed annex to the general hospital will be on display for all visitors. Hospital personnel will be in attendance during the evening to demonstrate equipment and explain its use.

Student Directory Sales Start Today

The fall issue of the SUI student directory will go on sale at 8 a.m. today, the department of publications said Thursday.

This year's directory carries a complete listing of all students, faculty and staff members and budgeted employees. In past years the budgeted employees have not been included.

The directory will cost 85 cents, and will go on sale at all Iowa City bookstores and the department of publications, East hall.

Today, Monday Are No Cut Days

Today and Monday are no-cut days' Dean Dewey B. Stult of the college of liberal arts said Thursday. One credit hour will be added to the graduation total for each class the student cuts during the two days.

Corn Monument to Head Huge Parade Tonight

By ROBERT HESS

SUI's 40th annual Homecoming begins its busy, memory-filled weekend today and the only person without the Homecoming spirit is the weatherman.

Red Kumsong Totters Before Allied Drive

Prospects for a rainy weekend injected a big "IF" into some of the Homecoming plans, but committee officials went right ahead with all preparations; their fingers crossed and wary eyes on over-cast skies.

The weather bureau reported that rains may continue today in Iowa City and temperatures will be mostly in the 40's. There may be rain Saturday with possible warmer readings.

William D. Coder, parade chairman, said that the parade would go on as planned, rain or shine.

Large Crowd Expected SUI alumni, and friends began arriving here Thursday and hundreds more are expected today in anticipation of an active weekend.

Highlight of today's activities is the Homecoming parade, the largest in the three-year history of the event.

The 64-unit parade will begin its mile journey through Iowa City streets at 7 p.m. Starting point is the Iowa avenue entrance of the music building.

TODAY 2:30 p.m.—Football: Wisconsin Jr. Varsity vs. Iowa Jr. Varsity 7 p.m.—Parade 8 p.m.—Mass Meeting (Immediately following parade) Old Capitol Campus 8:30 p.m. — Dolphin Show — "Dolphin Showboat" at Fieldhouse pool 8:45 p.m. — Homecoming open house at Iowa Memorial Union. Everybody welcome.

SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.—Omicron Delta Kappa society breakfast at Jefferson hotel. 9 a.m. — Hockey game on women's athletic field 10 a.m.—"T" club meeting at Community building (College and Gilbert sts.) 10:30 a.m.—College open house. Deans and staff members in their club at Community building offices. 11:40 a.m.—Buffet snack for "T" 1:30 p.m. — Football: Michigan vs. Iowa 7 and 9 p.m. — Dolphin Show — "Dolphin Showboat" at Iowa Fieldhouse pool. 8 to midnight—Iowa Memorial Union All-University student party. \$3.60 per couple

Resistance Melts In the west Allied infantry drove against Chinese hill bunkers Thursday, expecting the usual torrent of fire and steel. Instead, there was hardly a shot. Red resistance had suddenly melted.

In a few moments the foot soldiers scrambled up the slopes. Before noon the whole Chinese defense position had collapsed west of Yonchon, 35 miles north of Seoul. Everywhere the Allies stood on heights they had first attacked Oct. 3 on the opening day of the drive.

Homecoming Issue Of Frivol to Be On Sale Today

Sale of the second issue of Frivol, SUI humor magazine, is scheduled to begin today on Iowa City streets and newstands.

A glance through the student-published magazine, a special Homecoming issue this month, shows that its regular features are present. Included are Bimbo, a cartoon character who this month copes with the parking problem, Frivolous Sal, records, books, letters to the editor, and "Frivol Presents."

Special features include the following: —An interview with James Lechay of the art department. —A two-letter version of what happens when two alumni return for a Homecoming game. —A two-page spread of a not-so-typical scene at the Homecoming parade.

Three articles advising of various elements of campus life, not so familiar, perhaps, to the returning alumni: "A Guide to Canned Living" or quonset housing, married life on campus, and an incident in the new library. —A gentle swipe at ROTC. —A Halloween section that includes two subtly-horrible stories and two pages of not-so-subtle cartoons.

A story about "a quadrangular kingdom high above a midwestern river." —And, as usual, numerous cartoons.

Charged With OMVI

William H. Binz, Oxford, Thursday was arrested by highway patrolmen on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was in city jail pending hearing at 8 a.m. today.

Monument Erected, Ready for Parade

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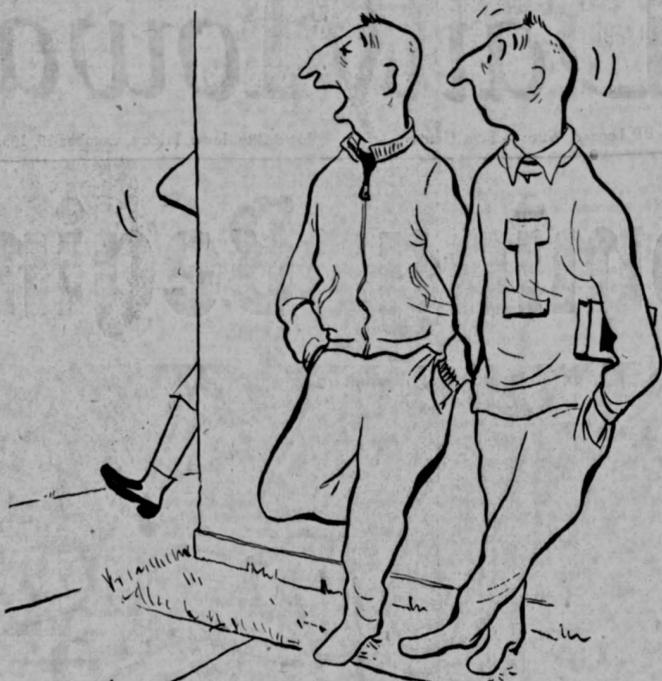
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War, Bankruptcy Are Vital Issues in British General Election

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
From The Associated Press

LONDON (AP)—John Bull and his wife vote for a government October 25 which they hope will keep Britain out of war and the bankruptcy court.

They are beginning to get the idea those two things matter most in the nation's general election.

Both issues affect Mr. and Mrs. Bull vitally.

Both are pretty sure that a war would finish off their old island kingdom as a power and a place to live in this atomic age.

And they know their own living standards will have to be cut if their homeland is to earn its own living and stay secure.

The Bulls realize the whole fabric of their own and their family's lives depend on many other things the next government might do. It is clear to them, however, that these other things will be determined by the sort of world peace Britain can help maintain and the measure of solvency the nation can achieve.

That possibly explains why the Bulls and all their countrymen seem to be holding their breaths in the hushed electoral campaign.

Hard Facts

Some hard facts are staring the Bulls in the face.

Neither the Labor nor the Conservative party has promised it can win peace, although each intends to try. Both want Britain to pack a gun.

The only question: Whose prime ministerial finger—Clement Attlee's or Winston Churchill's—would be on the trigger?

Laborites and Conservatives

alike hope to fulfill the \$13 billion national arms drive in the next three years. In that hope, Mr. and Mrs. Bull are right behind them. Nevertheless, they would like to know—and so far have not heard—just how the winning party proposes to finance the drive.

But they are equally aware that their country's main and most urgent problem is simply that the arms program threatens not only to depress the people's living standard but also to ruin world confidence in British money—and therefore, her power.

Mr. and Mrs. Bull have this little sum before them:

For every pound (\$2.80) they pay in taxes, nine shillings and sixpence (\$1.33) goes for defense and the war debt.

Social service of all kinds use up seven shillings and one penny (\$1.12) of that pound, including one shilling, 11 pence each for health services, pensions and living subsidies.

All other national expenditures take two shillings and seven pence (\$3.36) of the battered old pound note.

What Can Be Cut?

What, the Bulls ask, can be cut out of that bill to help Britain pay her way? Arms or social services?

If arms are reduced, the Conservatives (not to mention the Americans) likely will complain.

If social services are eaten away, a wave of popular discontent is likely to give more power to leftwing Aneurin Bevan, who has attacked the size of the armament program. Bevan has substantial labor union support, al-

though he has not brought a majority of the unions into his fold.

This is only the domestic aspect of the dilemma that Britain's next government will face. The international outlook is gloomy. Britain is buying more than she is selling, largely, but not only, because of the arms drive.

As a result, her precious dollar reserves are sagging dangerously, while sterling debts rise rapidly. The future of the British pound as international currency is at stake.

The Bulls will vote for the party they think has the best chance of keeping the peace, acting firmly and fairly in foreign affairs and getting the nation into the black again.

Plenty Of Ifs

After 12 years of their own sort of blood, sweat and tears, they are ready to carry on living austerely for a while longer if—

They acknowledge quite a few "ifs."

1. If they can be sure a crash won't throw them out of work.

2. If they don't have to give up some of the welfare state's monuments like free health service, unemployment insurance, food subsidies, and some of its controls like rationing of scarce foods.

3. If the future of their children is protected against an atomic war which they think can be prevented.

4. If their hard work is compensated by pay which has some meaning and value.

Those are some of the things that John and Mrs. Bull will vote for when they go to ballot October 25.

Red's Atomic Plans Termed 'Fantastic' By U.S. Officials

From The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials say that Russian statements about the use of atomic blasts or energy to build gigantic reclamation projects are "fantastic."

Unless, they add, the Russians are talking about programs to keep the next several generations busy, and after long-term peace comes to the world.

One Russian student says it may be a plan to keep a few million political prisoners occupied at hard labor.

Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky was among the first to say the Russians were planning to use atomic power for peaceful purposes. He described to the United Nations how canals would be cut and mountains leveled.

Described in Detail

Such projects, on a gargantuan scale, were described in more detail last month by A. V. Vinter, member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and Mitrofan Davydov, Soviet engineer.

Vinter wrote in a major Russian science publication that three Siberian rivers, the Ob, Yenisei and Lena would be turned around to flow south instead of north.

This grandiose scheme, as a topic for Russian discussion, dates back to the days of the Czars. Atomic energy is a modern touch.

Vinter said that instead of traversing thousands of miles of Siberian wastelands before emptying into the Arctic ocean, the rivers will flow southward and turn hundreds of square miles of north Kazakh desert into producing farms. A lake would be created, almost as large as the Caspian sea, or about one twentieth the size of all the land in the United States.

"Absolutely fantastic, except for planning very far in the future, or as talk to bolster Russian morale," said one of this government's experts on Russian farming.

This man said the scheme would mean the rivers would have to be brought under or around mountains. Thousands of miles of canals, tunnels and new stream beds would have to be constructed.

Similar projects have been accomplished in the United States but never, this Russian expert said, on such a grand scale.

William E. Warne, assistant secretary of the interior, estimated that if the plan is carried out, it would be more than the equal of all of the reclamation work the United States Reclamation bureau has accomplished in its 47 years of activity.

Skeptical of Russian Claims

Warne is very skeptical of the Russian claims. He doesn't believe the Russian military program now can spare the engineers and the materials for that kind of a job. And he doesn't believe Stalin would use atomic energy for reclamation—even if the Russians knew how to do this—because the military value of such energy is too great.

Warne said the use of atomic energy for such a job would be extravagant because the work could be done by other means. He said, as an instance, the U.S. used conventional methods in turning waters of the Sacramento river in California into the San Joaquin valley and moving it more than 500 miles.

This was a major project and cost around \$450 million.

The waters of the Colorado river were brought under the Rocky Mountains, in a tunnel, to irrigate dry lands in eastern Colorado. Instead of reaching the Pacific ocean, as this water did naturally, it flows into the Gulf of Mexico.

Are Modest Projects

But Warne said these are "modest" projects compared with the Siberian plan the Russians are talking about. And the Soviets have already announced another six or seven-year reclamation and power development program that is greater than the whole existing U.S. system.

Why are the Russians talking about such grandiose schemes? "Pure propaganda," U.S. officials have concluded.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Friday, October 19, 1951
- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Greek-Roman Literature (Classroom)
- 9:20 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. "Baker's Dozen"
- 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 10:15 a.m. "Repeat Performance"
- 10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
- 10:45 a.m. Novatine
- 11:00 a.m. News
- 11:15 a.m. Music Box
- 11:30 a.m. News of Manhattan
- 11:45 a.m. Errand of Mercy
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Sports Roundtable
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 1:15 p.m. News
- 2:10 p.m. 18th Century Music
- 2:30 p.m. Listen and Learn
- 3:00 p.m. News
- 3:30 p.m. Masterworks from France
- 4:00 p.m. Grinnell College
- 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
- 5:45 p.m. Sports
- 6:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN ON
- 6:15 p.m. News
- 6:30 p.m. Music for the Connoisseur
- 7:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade and Rally
- 7:30 p.m. Music You Want
- 8:00 p.m. Music for the Connoisseur (NAEB)
- 8:30 p.m. Campus Shop
- 8:45 p.m. Recreational Interlude
- 9:30 p.m. News Roundup
- 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

- Friday, October 19
- 2:30 p.m. — Football: Wisconsin Jr. Varsity vs. Iowa Jr. Varsity, Stadium (if weather permits.)
- 7:00 p.m. — Homecoming Parade.
- 8:00 p.m. — Mass Pep Meeting, Old Capitol Campus
- 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Winslow Boy," Theatre.
- 8:30 p.m. — Dolphin Swimming Show, Fieldhouse Pool.
- 8:45 p.m. — Homecoming Open House, Iowa Memorial Union.
- Saturday, October 20
- 9:00 a.m. — Hockey Game, Women's Athletic Field.
- 10:00 a.m. — "I" Club Meeting, Community Building.
- 10:30 a.m. — College Open House, Deans and Staff members in their offices.
- 1:30 p.m. — Football: Michigan vs. Iowa, Stadium.
- 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. — Dolphin Swimming Show, Fieldhouse Pool.
- 8:00 p.m. — Homecoming Party, Iowa Union.
- 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Winslow Boy," Theatre.
- Sunday, Oct. 21
- 8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "There Is No India," Dean Dickason, Macbride auditorium.
- Monday, Oct. 22
- 4:10 p.m. — Medical College Lecture Series, Dr. Topp, University of Minnesota, Medical Amphitheater.
- 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Winslow Boy," Theatre.
- 8:00 p.m. — Humanities Society, Senate Chamber, O. C.
- Tuesday, Oct. 23
- 4:10 p.m. — Graduate Students interested in teaching positions, Room 221A Schaeffer hall.
- 4:10 p.m. — YWCA Committee on Effective Citizenship, Conference room, Iowa Union.
- 7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawk, Square Dancing, Women's Gym.
- 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Winslow Boy," Theatre.
- Wednesday, Oct. 24
- 4:10 p.m. — Seniors interested in teaching positions, Room 221A Schaeffer hall.
- 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Winslow Boy," Theatre.
- Thursday, Oct. 25
- 12:30 p.m. — University Club luncheon, IMU.
- 4:30 p.m. — Information First, Senate Chamber, O. C.
- 8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Winslow Boy," Theatre.
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(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.

HICK HAWKS SQUARE dance organization, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's gym. Everyone interested is welcome to attend the meetings. Instructions are being offered for both beginning square dance students and advance students.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with selective service, who need a certification of attendance for their local board are requested to come to the Registrar's office to provide the necessary information for such certification.

KAMPUS KAPERS IS LOOKING for directors, scripts and talent for its annual all university variety show. Students interested should contact Patricia Vannice 8-1886 or Bob Newman x 3806 by Monday night, Oct. 22.

UNITED WORLD FEDERAL membership drive team members are to meet at 5:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce office, 104 S. Linn st., to report and receive instructions from team captains.

GRADUATE COLLEGE AND Humanities society will present Prof. F. P. McDowell, department of English, speaking on "Heartbreak House and the Late George Bernard Shaw," Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 a.m. in the House Chamber, Old Capitol.

STUDENT ALUMNI DAD NOMINATIONS must be submitted by Friday, Oct. 26. Entries should be mailed to Omicron Delta Kappa, 111 University hall. Any student on campus is eligible to make nominations.

THERE WILL BE A STUTTERS' group meeting Monday, Oct. 22, at 1:10 p.m. in room E 305 East hall and another meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 4:10 p.m. in room E 304.

THE HILLE FOUNDATION will hold Friday night services at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Night Supper at 6 p.m. with dancing following.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS WISHING to participate in the Devil's Lake outing must register with Art Wendler before 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Wendler's phone number is 2123. Transportation fee is \$5.50 and departure time from the Clubhouse will be 7 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR LOAN APPLICATIONS. Students who apply for loans from the student loan committee must have their applications on file in the office of student affairs not later than the Monday noon each week preceding the regular weekly Tuesday meeting of the loan committee. Applications for loans filed after Monday noon cannot be considered until the loan committee meeting held on the Tuesday of the week following. This announcement does not apply to the filing of applications for loans from the dean's Panhellenic loan fund for emergency purposes.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS will be: 8:30 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. to midnight, Sunday.

Collier's Presents —

History of World War III

— In Current Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—World War III, "the war we do not want," was previewed Thursday by author Robert E. Sherwood in an article depicting global atomic devastation, germ warfare and the final defeat of Communism by infantrymen wielding bayonets.

Sherwood wrote the leading article in the current issue of Collier's magazine, which is devoted entirely to a hypothetical history of World War III, lasting from May 10, 1952, until January, 1955.

Writing under the dateline, "Moscow, 1960," Sherwood looks back at an imaginary war, started with the attempted assassination of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and ended by the revolt of Communist China against the Kremlin, a daring paratroop brigade's destruction of Russia's atomic supply dump and an invasion of the Soviet.

The story

Spinster's Spree to be Oct. 26 at Iowa Union

The annual UWA girl-take-boy affair, Spinster's Spree, will be Oct. 23 from 8-12 p.m. at the Iowa Union. Benny Strong's orchestra will play for the dance.

In connection with this the MEBOC election will be held for Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus Monday, Oct. 22.

Town women will vote in the office of student affairs; girls in Currier in south lobby from 1-2 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and all others at their individual housing units.

The Most Eligible Bachelor and his attendants will be presented at the dance, Oct. 26.

Prizes will be awarded for the corsages, designed by the girls, but this year, three will be awarded in categories of cleverness, beauty and humor. Previously one prize was awarded.

Candidates for the title of MEBOC, have been and will continue to be pictured in The Daily Iowan. All of the men's housing units sponsor an entry.

General chairman of the Spree is Ann Lawson and committee members are Shirley Anderson, Kay Adams, Phyllis Allen, Marge Kurtz, Marge Wenrick and Terry Jackley.

Chaperones at the party will be Prof. and Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller; Dean and Mrs. L. Dale Faunce; Mr. and Mrs. John Way; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burge; Miss Helen Foelt and Miss Helen Campbell.

Cast Announced for Methodist Production

The cast of Wesley Players' one act play, "The Bishop's Candlestick," has been announced by the director, Jerry Tobias, G. St. Louis.

Tom Moffit, A4, Tipton, plays the bishop; Rosie Wayland, A1, Tipton, Persome; Patti Barnes, A2, Iowa City, Marie; George Heiring, A1, Marshalltown, the convict, and Larry Hart, A2, LeMars, the sergeant of guardemes. Darrell Ropp, A4, Geneseo, Ill., is the assistant director.

The play, written by Norman McKinnel, is from the Victor Hugo novel, "Les Miserables." The date of the first performance, has not been set.

Sorority Observes Founder's Day

Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated its Founder's day Monday, Oct. 15. The sorority was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. in 1898, and since that time Zeta Tau Alpha has added 91 chapters to her roll.

Monday night at the Zeta house the college and alumni chapter gathered together to pay tribute to these founders.

Among the alumni present were Dr. Dawson of SUI's college of medicine, and Miss Helen Reich, assistant dean of students who is also Zeta Tau Alpha national scholarship chairman.

Kenny Heads YMCA

Gene Kenny, A3, Ridgewood, N.J., was elected president of the SUI YMCA at a membership meeting Wednesday.

He replaces David Coffine, G. Vinton, who resigned because of a heavy academic schedule.

Schedule for Union Open House

The Iowa Union is sponsoring an open house program today from 8:45 to 12 p.m. in connection with Homecoming weekend. The program is as follows:

Open house (refreshments)	Main lounge
Alumni registration	Main lounge
SUI departmental exhibits and displays	Main lounge and sunporch
Displays of photos and Old Capitol model	Library
Continuous showing of movies of Iowa-Purdue and Pittsburgh games and football highlights	Cafeteria and Triangle club, third floor
Television	North lobby
Informal dancing	River room
University clubs	Open house
Street dance (weather permitting)	Madison st.

Shoe Comfort Depends on Last

Just what is a comfortable shoe? If we lived like the Indians in Hiawatha's days, we would find a thin buckskin moccasin just the thing for striding through leaf-carpeted forests. Unfortunately we have tougher going! We need the sturdier cattle hide leather on the bottom of our shoes to give us the right combination of foot support and flexibility.

If you have a tough time breaking in new shoes, don't grit your teeth and tell yourself that it always has to happen. It may be due to more than just newness. Most people err in trying to achieve shoe comfort for themselves by picking not enough foot freedom or too much. And then there is that quaint habit of ordering or buying shoes by size alone. That's courting trouble.

A certain size that is perfectly comfortable in one pair of shoes may be virtually crippling if you switch to another model. Reason is that different lasts, (wooden replicas of the contour of the foot) around which all shoes are manufactured, require individual shoe fitting.

Finding the ideal last for your foot often involves a trial-and-error process in the shoe store. You'll find it by feel which means sitting, standing and WALKING. Once you find your best last stick to it.

MEBOC Candidates



Pete Van Oosterhout
A3, Orange City
Sigma Chi



Bud Kudart
A4, Mount Vernon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Gordie Chapman
C4, Des Moines
Phi Epsilon Pi



Andy Houg
A2, St. Ansgar
Beta Theta Pi

Children Dress-Up In Old Clothing

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A "junk box" is another good idea. Filled with old screw-top jars, empty thread-reels and other odds and ends, it will teach a child "to use reason and imagination in adapting things for the particular purpose he has in mind."

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Barrister's Ball To Be Oct. 26

The annual Barrister's ball, sponsored by the SUI college of law will be Oct. 26 with Larry Barret's orchestra providing the music.

It is undecided where the dance will be held, but an announcement of the location will be made at the first part of the week.

The ball, Supreme Court day, and the tradition of senior law students carrying canes, all stem from the 1917-Law Jubilee.

Dean Mason Ladd said that his father carried a cane while in school at SUI during the late 1800's, but the custom was not enforced until 1917. Since that time, offenders who have not carried their canes have been tried in a mock court session.

Bloom to Speak to Wesley Supper Club

Prof. Clark Bloom, college of commerce, will speak on economic values and economic systems at the Wesley supper club at 6 p.m. Sunday in Wesley house.

The undergraduate members of the Wesley foundation will continue the discussion in the interest groups at 5 p.m. Sunday. A supper will follow at 6.

Holy communion for all students will take place in the Methodist church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

An after-the-game party will be held at the Rev. Sanks' home, 55 Prospect place at 5 p.m. Saturday. All Methodist preference students are invited to attend.

Pictures on Wall Create Movement In Dull Room

If a room looks dull, pictures on the wall can help create movement and glamour.

It is a way to inject your own personality into your home when other attempts at individuality fail. If you have a love for photography, exhibit your handiwork in appropriate frames. If your love is horses, birds or the sea, displaying these influences in your life will point up your own personality and serve as a conversation piece.

Hobbyists can have fun framing butterflies, sea shells and even stamps. Designer Paul MacAllister, who collects the American eagle motif in all its forms, frames them in a striking manner in a large frame which hangs above a sofa.

Place your pictures appropriately. Pictures can be used along a staircase in a step-up fashion. At a stair landing a small group of pictures can highlight a niche.

Over the fireplace hang an oval portrait or a landscape or seascape, wide enough to balance the fireplace with an equal number of inches left on either side. A number of small pictures grouped directly above the sofa can perfectly balance that large piece of furniture. Or if you prefer, use several pictures in a row, all of the same size, general style and frame.

One or more abstract paintings can be used successfully with traditional furnishings, so long as something about it is compatible insofar as colors and frame goes. It is never a good idea, however, to use very busy paintings with fussy flowered draperies and slipcovers. Tailored-type wall decorations are best when the room is full of pattern.

Slippery Floors — Accidents Will Happen

WASHINGTON (AP)—This story began when a government girl, skittering down the corridor of an office building, rounded a corner too fast and sprained her ankle.

Much the same sort of thing happened to another federal employe, and yet another, and presently there was a whole stack of minor accident reports in the safety and fire prevention section of the General Services Administration.

Now G.S.A., which keeps house for all the government agencies, is a conscientious outfit, and it began to worry. What was causing all these casualties? Were the floors of office buildings too slippery?

Happily, there was a scientific way of finding out. As W. H. Saalfeld, chief of G.S.A.'s building management division, explained it:

"Our engineering and research office is constantly testing waxed floors with a Sigler pendulum impact type slipperiness tester, developed at the National Bureau of Standards, to insure their safety."

"This testing program determines the coefficient of friction which is an index of relative slipperiness."

And what did the slipperiness tester prove?

1. That the floors of government buildings "show satisfactory anti-slip properties;" and

2. That government workers wouldn't fall down if they would look where they're going.

Saalfeld recommended 10 ways of preventing involuntary falls on the face, among them walk, don't run.

Rep. Frank E. Smith (D-Miss.) got hold of G.S.A.'s memo to all federal agencies and put it in the congressional record.

ZETAS PLEDGE FIVE

Zeta Tau Alpha has pledged five girls, Janice Keeline, Council Bluffs; Martha Erickson, Viola Ill.; Leanne McArtoc, Norway; Jo Zdychne, Randolph; and Shirley Weber, Muscatine. Pledge class officers are: president, Terry Donson, vice-president, Marilyn McCain; secretary-treasurer, Jo Zdychne; and scholarship chairman, Joan Hympe and Leona Lindblom.

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Fall Fashions Favor Sheath Dress



HIGH IN THE FALL FASHION RATING are these three dresses from the collections of New York dress designers. On the left, by Capri Originals, the black crepe sheath dress is covered by two aprons. The top one, with black crepe banded pockets is in copper faille taffeta. The one underneath, in black faille taffeta, has deep patch pockets. In the middle, corduroy in bright "pink cupid" makes news for Emily Wilkens, who designed it. The simple unbuttoned sheath is haltered front and back with a baby turtle neck. Rhinestone headlight buttons fasten down one side. On the left, the oxford grey wool dress features a button-on stole in orchid and grey checks. From Paul Farnes, the off center-lap of the bodice fastens with large black bone buttons matching those on the shoulders.

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Secretarial Careers

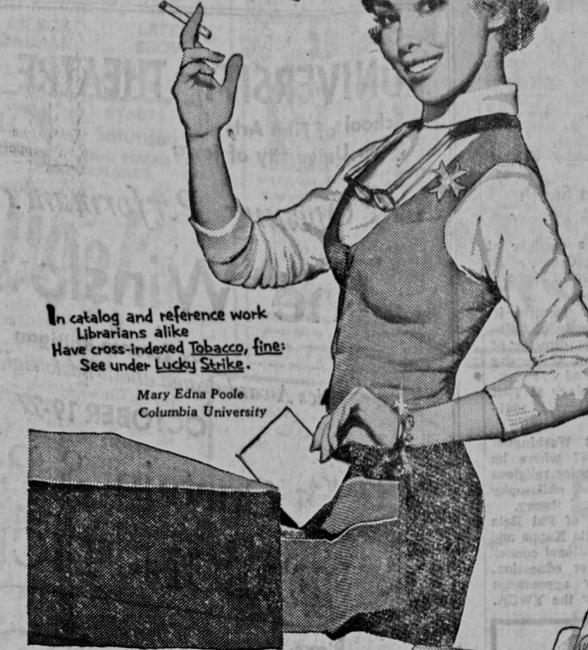
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'The Winslow Boy' Opens Tonight



A TENSE SCENE from "The Winslow Boy," the first of seven plays in the University theater's season program, shows Nancy Burnham, A3, Medina, N.Y., as Grace Winslow talking to Robert Paulus, A4, Iowa City, who plays Arthur Winslow. The four-act British play opens for an eight-day run tonight in the University theater.

University Play Tonight

"The Winslow Boy" Begins 8-day Run; First of Seven Plays at Theater

The first of seven University theater plays will begin an eight-day run tonight in the University theater.

"The Winslow Boy," by Terence Rattigan, will begin at 8 p. m. A second performance will be given Saturday night and then six successive nights from Monday through the following Saturday.

A cast of 11 actors are included in the four-act play. Director Lewin Goff said that the play has no lead character because the main issues of the story revolve around several persons.

He said that most of the argument, however, is carried by Arthur Winslow, Catherine Winslow and Sir Robert Morton, played respectively by Robert Paulus, Gail McClintock and Stephen Joseph.

Goff said that new faces will appear in the play. He pointed out that several freshmen and sophomores share billings with upperclassmen.

The setting of the play is South Kensington, England, just prior to World War I.

Tickets may be obtained daily at room 8A, Schaeffer hall, between 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. During the run of the play they may be bought at the ticket office in the University theater, which will open at 7 each evening.

Admission will be \$1.50, including tax, or a season ticket for \$5 is offered. Student ID cards will be honored.

Assisting Goff as director is Stephen Joseph. Settings were designed by A. S. Gillette, lighting will be directed by Walter S. Dewey, and costumes were designed by Margaret Hall.

Lowell Bushnell and Jack Clark are stage managers, assisted by James Reeder.

The building crew includes David Hall, Richard Gillespie, Don Powell, Howard Sible, Lillian Welsh, John Swartz, Susan Wood, Jack Harkins and Janice Wilson.

The paint crew consists of Jack Vrieze, Marilyn Hart, Austin Pereggo, Jack Clark, John Murphy, Richard Wack, Robert Price and

Cult Members Held for Fatal Beating of 2

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP)— Outraged neighbors demanded Thursday that county officials break up a strange religious cult whose rites resulted in two women being beaten to death brutally this week.

The second victim of a beating by a frenzied member of the sect died at Ancker hospital Thursday. The victim, Mrs. Ardith Lennander, 35, was lashed unmercifully and a 64-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Anna Marie Halvorsen, was beaten to death during cult ceremonies Monday night.

Deputies said Lennander showed "no emotion" when informed of his wife's death. She had made a "death bed statement" last night blaming him for her death.

The beatings took place in the four-room home of Mrs. Marie Doyle, cult leader, who was held along with her husband, Pat, Mrs. L. A. Halvorsen and Fred Bauer as material witnesses. Mrs. Lennander's husband, Curtis, 33, was held on suspicion of murder.

Neighbors who lived around the four-room house on quiet Carl street in suburban Lauderdale were aghast by the fatal beatings and demanded they be brought to an end.

Neighbors said they had been aware of "religious meetings" in the Doyle home, but hadn't realized that members were being brutally flogged.

The neighbors said blinds were pulled at the home when meetings were held, and all they heard was singing. They said they thought the beatings were carried out while members were singing and that this drowned out the screams and sounds of the lashing.

Services Saturday For Mrs. Griffin

Mrs. Dan Griffin, 66, died at her home at 623 E. Burlington st. early Thursday morning after being in ill health for several years. Services will be held in St. Patrick's church at 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Griffin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher, was born Sept. 24, 1885, and raised on a farm in Iowa county.

She was married to Dan Griffin April 24, 1906, and the couple farmed in the Holbrook and Parnell area until moving to Iowa City in 1932.

A member of St. Patrick's church, she was active in the Altar and Rosary society for many years.

Mrs. Griffin is survived by three sons, Urban and Daniel, both of Iowa City, and Gerald, of Moline, and two daughters, Mrs. Bernard Volk and Mrs. William Kessel, both of Oxford. Ten grandchildren also survive. Her husband died in 1950.

The rosary will be recited at 8 a. m. today at the McGovern funeral home. Burial will be in St. Michael's cemetery at Holbrook.

Charles Brandon. Serving on the lighting crew are Gaylord Graham, John Streeter, Richard Wack, Frances Umland, Robert Docter, Margaret Gardner and Jean Ogden.

Austin Pereggo heads the property crew with help from Steve Grossman and Thomas Herrman.

Costume crew includes Robert Price, Don Sparks, Barbara Hammond, Shelton Murphy, Helen Pittas, Robert Smith, Nancy Burnham, Eleanor Staves, Virginia Anderson, Judith Gold, Jeanne Smith and Alice Eaton.

Glen Buell will serve as book-keeper.

CAST (As They Appear) Ronnie Winslow — William Smart Violet — Mary Patterson Grace Winslow — Nancy Burnham Arthur Winslow — Robert Paulus Catherine Winslow, Gail McClintock Dickie Winslow — Jerry Silberman John Watherstone, Richard Gillespie Desmond Curry — John Kuehl Miss Barnes — Helen Pittas Fred — J. Shelton Murphy Sir Robert Morton, Stephen Joseph

Judgment Awarded Against Iowa Citian

The Wahl and DeMeulenaere company, Victor, was granted a judgment of \$266.62 in district court Thursday.

The judgment, brought against Gene Chapman, 214 S. Riverside ct., was handed down by Judge James P. Gaffney. The plaintiff had asked the amount in payment for building materials delivered to the defendant in 1950.

NURSE RE-ELECTED Amy Frances Brown, of the college of nursing, was re-elected secretary of the Iowa State Nurses association at the close of their annual convention in Sioux City, Thursday. Sister Mary Barbara Ann, director of Mt. Mercy college of medicine Cedar Rapids, was elected president.

Iowa Citian Fined For Reckless Driving

Richard Lee Wells, Iowa City, was fined \$12.50 on a charge of reckless driving by acting Police Judge J. Newman Toomey in police court Thursday.

Wells' driver's license was suspended for 30 days. Highway patrolmen told the

court that he had followed the youth from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City Wednesday and at times he drove at speeds approaching 90 miles an hour.

The patrolmen also said the youth drove through North Liberty in excess of the speed limit there.

Car in Which Six Were Injured



SHATTERED GLASS, a twisted steering wheel and bent steel tell the story of the automobile crash in which six Iowa City youths were injured Wednesday night on highway 218 north of here. The car skidded off the highway and hit a tree. The youths said the car apparently hit a patch of mud on a curve. It was raining at the time, they said. Ellis Kondora, 18, driver of the car, suffered a dislocated knee and possible fractures of the ankle and collar bone. His brother, Irvin, 16, suffered a torn knee cartilage and possible fractured collar bone. Edgar Gardner, 20, suffered cuts about the head. Ronald Trimble, 18, suffered a slight concussion and leg injuries; Grant Grimm, 16, cuts about the head, and Robert Anclaux, 20, sprained back.

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BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langenberg, R.R. 7, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Krotz, 820 Orchard st., Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lear, Lone Tree, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harriman, R.R. 4, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Bach, Marengo, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Mrs. Dan Griffin, 66, 623 E. Burlington st., Thursday at her home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles Henderson Barkley, 27, and Jean Doris Townsley, 26, both of Letts, Iowa.

Donald A. Latta, 21, Riverside, and Phyllis Mary Klein, 19, Iowa City.

George Carpenter, 22, Manchester, and Cora Shankle, 18, Bosworth, Mo.

DIVORCE PETITIONS

Arthur Freyengerger filed suit

in district court Thursday for a divorce from Florence Freyengerger. The plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married in Iowa City June 3, 1951.

FIRES

Thursday at 8:40 a. m. grease ignited on stove in home of Irving Maske at 1615 Diana st. Slight damage.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

An auto accident involving cars driven by William King, 126 N. Clinton st., and Ward Krattet, 708 Grant st., occurred at 7:20 p. m. Wednesday at the intersection of Washington and Madison sts. Neither driver estimated car damage in his report to police.

SCHOOL GETS PLAGUE

A scholarship plaque will be presented to the Hedrick high school Oct. 26 by Loren Hicker-son, alumni director at SUL, who will represent the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on this campus.

Dedication Services For Church Sunday

Dr. Hardy C. Powers, Kansas City, Mo., will be guest speaker at the dedication services for the Church of the Nazarene at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Church of the Nazarene, located at Burlington and Clinton sts., was formerly the First Baptist church. Rededication of the sanctuary at a cost of \$5,000 was recently completed.

The present congregation is 118 members. The Rev. Ira J. Hoover is pastor.

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Strangers in Town—

At first glance it would seem logical to assume that two schools in the same conference would play each other with some kind of regularity and as often on one campus as the other.

But when you get around to examining the cold business facts attached to big time college football, it becomes readily understandable why Michigan has not played here in 14 years and Ohio State has not visited Iowa City since 1927.

These factors come to mind at present since the Wolverines will be Iowa's homecoming guest Saturday while Ohio State is scheduled for a rare local appearance next year.

These two schools are among the aristocrats of the Big Ten, and indeed of college football throughout the nation, and both are in a position to say who, where, and when they play.

It's not surprising, therefore, to see Michigan with six home games practically every year, and even then it's no small problem for Athletic Director Fritz Crisler to select the opposition from the numerous offers Michigan receives from schools all over the country.

"All schools naturally want to play Michigan and they're all happy to play at Ann Arbor," explains Iowa Athletic Director Paul Brechler.

It's just a matter of finances, Michigan's stadium holds about 90,000 and the visiting team gets half the gate receipts. And every athletic director has a budget to balance.

That, says Brechler, is the one, and only reason those schools have been seen so seldom in Iowa City.

"But, he adds, 'I do believe this—that while Iowa would be willing to go to Ann Arbor and Columbus most of the time, they should also come here once in a while.'

"And that's what I told Crisler when we scheduled this game. I said, 'Fritz, the people of Iowa have heard a lot about Michigan's teams but they never get a chance to see them. They certainly would like to see you come to Iowa.'

"And Crisler was very obliging. You know football schedules, when you get right down to it, are made as the result of friendships among athletic directors—not merely by chance or writing letters.

"It was the same with Larkins at Ohio State. As I say, we'll go there most of the time—say three out of five or eight out of 12, but the games all shouldn't be played in one place."

Give Commack Credit —

It isn't easy to write something unfavorable about someone you admire and like personally, so when we commented earlier this week on Don Commack's shortcomings as a football player we prefaced it with the assertion that Commack is a "magnificent competitor."

That, however, didn't satisfy many of Don's fans, one of whom writes:

"He plays his heart out. He plays his best for the team. Not everyone can be as good as Williams and Rice, but by golly you got to give a guy some credit."

There's no doubt in our mind that that is entirely true. In his three seasons on the Iowa squad, Commack has been a shining example of what spirit and determination can do to overcome physical shortcomings.

As we said before, Commack has neither the size, speed, nor power that you would normally associate with a good Big Ten halfback. But no one has ever gotten more mileage out of limited abilities than has Don.

Commack, of course, isn't the worst back in the world. Far from it. For his size he runs unusually hard, and has a fair amount of speed and deception. Moreover, he's an excellent pass receiver.

But leaving sentiment out of it, we still feel that either Williams, Rice or Bernie Bennett are superior players and would be more effective at right halfback than Don or Chug Wilson is.

And though football may be a sport "to build character," the object of the game still is to win.

Fesler Suspends Gopher Star

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (AP)—Triple-threat halfback George Hudak was suspended from the Minnesota football team Thursday because he reported under the team's "honor code" that he cut classes.

Coach Wes Fesler lopped Hudak off the team.

Hudak, one of the few seniors on the team, lived up to the team pledge to report his "scholastic progress" to Fesler each week. He mentioned he had been cutting classes and Fesler said that when he checked up he found "he was absent from classes so often that his professors didn't know he was in school."

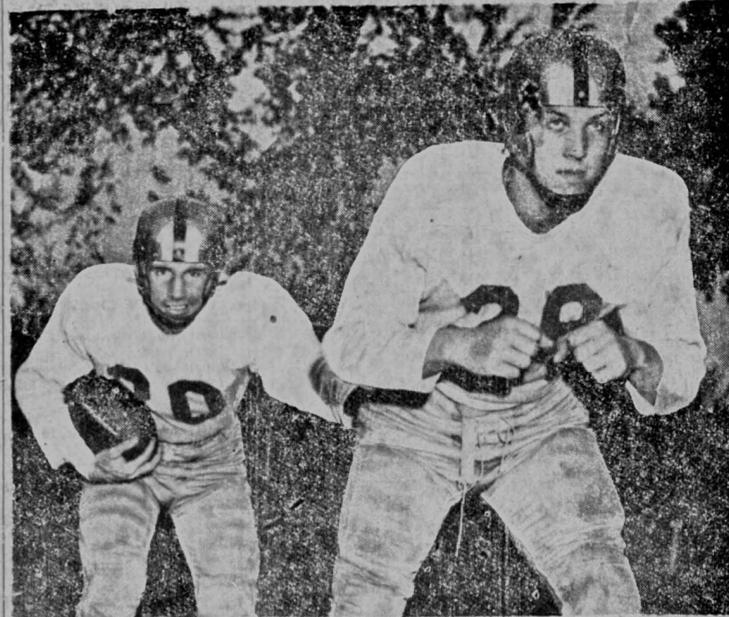
"I had no alternative to dropping him," Fesler said.

The honor system was set up by the players themselves, at Fesler's request, early this year. Every week they tell Fesler what their scholastic marks are, what they've cut and why, and how they are progressing in the classroom.

Hudak had been the team's leading ground-gainer and had a better than 500 completion mark in passing.

His suspension came on the eve of the big homecoming game with Nebraska Saturday. Fesler said he had picked a replacement, but said the replacement was a "secret" that wouldn't be revealed until game time.

Hawkeyes in Top Shape for Michigan Invasion



Iowa Reception Committee

MICHIGAN HASN'T VISITED Iowa City in 14 years but Hawkeyes Bill Reichardt (left) and Hubert Johnston don't plan to show much hospitality when the Wolverines meet Iowa in Saturday's homecoming contest. Johnston and Reichardt were selected as Iowa co-captains Thursday by Coach Leonard Raffensperger. Hube, a 6-foot 6-inch, 230-pound tackle, will be clearing the way for Reichardt, all conference fullback.

Johnston, Reichardt Named Co-Captains

Though another day of rain again curtailed Iowa's practice Thursday, the Hawkeyes appeared fit and ready physically and mentally today for their top effort against Michigan in Saturday's big homecoming struggle.

For the second straight day, Coach Leonard Raffensperger was forced to take the squad indoors to the fieldhouse after a brief trial on the muddy practice field.

The Hawks remained outdoors long enough Thursday, however, to wet in a half hour's drill on pass defense against the complex Wol-

muddy for the game.

Both teams have balanced attacks. Iowa, in Burt Britzmann, has an effective passer who currently is fifth among the Big Ten's throwers. The Hawks also rely on the speed of Loranzie Williams and Dusty Rice.

Rely on Deception
Michigan's forte is a deceptive single wing offense that features reverses, spinners and passing. Rain, it would appear, might hinder the Wolverines a bit more, though that is only speculation.

Iowa will go into the contest with several individuals ranking high in the conference statistics. In addition to Britzmann, Rice leads the scoring, and is third in rushing. Duane Brandt is first in interceptions, Chuck Denning ranks third among the punters, and Williams is sixth in kickoff returns.

Beardslev Likes Hawks

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. William S. Beardslev Thursday predicted that Iowa would beat Michigan by 3 points at Iowa City Saturday.

He added with a chuckle, however, that he wasn't laying any bets. The governor and Mrs. Beardslev will attend the game.

There was more defensive work indoors with Michigan running plays getting most of the attention.

Field "Fairly Solid"
While the rain continued to fall Thursday there was a bit of encouragement coming from Harold Brown, grounds-keeper of the stadium, who reported the field to be "fairly solid" despite the three days of rain this week.

The field, Brown said, is one of the best drained in the conference because it has the maximum amount of tile.

There was also good news regarding the Iowa injured. The squad appeared in its best physical condition of the season with only reserve backs Jack Hess and Jack Willett missing.

Even Pete Spanjers, who suffered a torn knee ligament against Pittsburgh last week, will be ready for the first Michigan visit here in 14 years.

Reichardt, Johnston Honored
Co-captains for the contest announced earlier in the day will be fullback Bill Reichardt and tackle Hubert Johnston.

Johnston, who has fully recovered from a minor ailment that hampered him earlier in the week, could be a key figure Saturday, for he will probably be called on for double duty if Spanjers reinjures his knee.

There was the usual speculation Thursday of whom would be hurt most if it should rain or be very

Iowa-Wisconsin JV's Clash Today

Hawks Seek Revenge For Previous Loss

Iowa's chances in future Big Ten football races could be brought to light today at 2:30 p.m. when Wisconsin's undefeated junior varsity and Iowa's JV outfit meet for the second time this season.

Three days of rain have forced the game site to be shifted from the Iowa stadium to the practice field, surrounded by the track, immediately to the east of the stadium.

There will be no admission charge.

The junior Badgers have won three straight contests, all against conference JV teams, to rate as one of the top junior varsity squads in the Big Ten.

Mostly Frosh
An Iowa victory would boost Hawkeye football stock for com-

ing years since both teams are predominately freshman and will have to furnish the gridiron material for varsity squads during the next three seasons.

Wisconsin's opening victim was Iowa by a 27-12 count. Illinois was bumped 24-14 in the second start for the Badgers and Ohio State lost 26-0 to the Fred Marsh coached Badgers.

Since dropping the starter to Wisconsin, Coach Wally Schwank's Iowa outfit has beaten a tough Camp McCoy outfit, 12-7, and trampled Scott Field, 66-0.

Several Badgers whose play highlighted the victory over Iowa have been moved up to the Wisconsin varsity and will not see action against the junior Hawks.

Achieve to Varsity
Included in this group are Alan Ameche, freshman fullback, who led the Badger varsity in rushing against Ohio State. Another yearling who has been moved up to Wisconsin's varsity is Bob Young, a starter at left halfback against Iowa in the first game.

Sophomore Gerald Witt who scored two touchdowns against Coach Schwank's team also has been made a member of Wisconsin's varsity team.

Warren Lawson, regular offensive center from Fairfield, and Jim Hatch, starting offensive left halfback from Lancaster, Wis., have been named co-captains for today's game. Both are freshmen.

The probable starting lineups are:

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George Palmer	LG	Bill Brandt
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Bill Havens	RT	Jerry Cveingos
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HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION JOE WALCOTT wiped away a tear as he was given the belt emblem of his world's title by Nat Fleischer (right), editor of Ring Magazine. The ceremony took place in a New York restaurant Thursday. Walcott, 37, defeated Ezzard Charles for the crown last summer.

Saturday's Card Highlighted by Conference Tilts

NEW YORK (AP) — With a minimum of inter-sectional games on the program, college football teams settle down this week to the business of doing something about the various conference championships.

Perhaps the chief conference struggle of the big Saturday jam-boree will be a meeting between the mighty California — the nation's no. 1 team in the Associated Press poll — and Southern California at Berkeley.

Southern California now meets up with the Bears who can't return to Pasadena's Rose bowl, but will have plenty to say which Pacific coast conference team does get the assignment. California will be favored.

In the southland, key conference battles dot the Dixie landscape. Maryland, favored to cop the southern conference crown, plays underdog North Carolina at College Park; Georgia Tech and Auburn, leading the Southeastern conference race, square off in Atlanta with Tech favored; Tennessee is favored over ever-dangerous Alabama at Birmingham.

Texas vs Arkansas

Eruptions are expected also in the Southwest, where conference competition breaks wide open. Texas opens defense of its Southwest title against Arkansas at Fayetteville after polishing off four non-league teams.

Texas A & M, a leading challenger for the title, meets Texas Christian at Fort Worth; Rice tangles with Southern Methodist in the Cotton bowl at Dallas; Baylor, undefeated and another championship aspirant, plays non-conference but tough Texas Tech, which kayoted Texas Christian last week.

At Columbus, Ohio State takes on Indiana, hoping to get back on the track toward a Big Ten title. Wisconsin, which tied Ohio State last week, travels to Lafayette to play Purdue.

Sooners Meet Kansas

Oklahoma, beaten twice on invasions into Texas the last two weeks, starts defense of its Big Seven championship against Kansas at Norman, Colorado, leading the Big Seven, plays Kansas State at Manhattan.

Two major struggles in the Ivy league will help clear up the atmosphere as unbeaten Columbia plays Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and Cornell, also undefeated, meets Yale at New Haven. Princeton takes it easy with Lafayette in a non-league tilt.

Drake, heading the Missouri Valley loop, travels to Stillwater to meet Oklahoma A & M.

The intersectional fare is light but potent, with Illinois hitting the road for a second straight Saturday, this time for a rugged test with Washington at Seattle.

Spartans vs Penn State

The East has three important intersectional affairs, Michigan State at Penn State, Notre Dame at Pittsburgh, and San Francisco at Fordham. Michigan State, no. 3 in the rankings this week, and San Francisco are both unbeaten.

Navy, still looking for a victory, plays Northwestern at Evanston; unbeaten Villanova has a tough customer in Kentucky at Lexington, and Marquette plays at Tulsa.

Tonight's schedule includes Detroit at Boston college, and Xavier (O.) at Louisville.

Other Saturday games include: Far West—Santa Clara at Stanford, Washington State at Oregon State, and Oregon at UCLA.

South—Vanderbilt at Florida, Louisiana State at Georgia, Tulane at Mississippi, and Duke vs Virginia Tech at Norfolk.

West—New Mexico A & M at Bradley, Western Reserve at Cincinnati, Michigan at Iowa, Missouri at Iowa State, and Nebraska at Minnesota.

East—Syracuse at Dartmouth, and Army at Harvard.

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WANTED—Ride—Minneapolis Friday afternoon, 107 Central Park.

Giants' Series Cut Record for Loser

CINCINNATI (AP)—The World Series money melon was cut Thursday and, while the New York Yankees got the most money, it was the losing Giants who set a financial record in the 1951 classic.

In collecting \$4,951.03 for each full share, against \$6,446.09 for each Yankee, the defeated National league Giants got more dough than any other second runner in the history of the baseball classic.

The previous high for a loser was \$4,829.40, paid to the Brooklyn Dodgers in dropping the 1941 series to New York's Yankees.

The cut for each Yankee receiving a full share this year was only the fourth highest. The best was the \$6,772.05 collected by the victorious Cleveland club of 1948, when it defeated the Boston Braves.

The world champions voted full shares to 31 members and part shares to 16 others in the organization.

Little Hawks, Minus Kondora Underdog to Clinton Tonight

City high's Hawklets take over the visitors' role tonight by traveling to Coan field in Clinton for a Mississippi Valley conference game against the third place Clinton high River Kings.

Starting time is 7:45 p.m. Tonight's game will be Homecoming for Clinton.

The Little Hawks will be without Ellis Kondora, regular left halfback, who was injured in an auto accident Wednesday night. He may be forced to the sidelines for the rest of the season.

Lockhart or Mellicker
City high Coach Frank Bates disclosed that either Bob Lockhart or Keny Mellicker would replace Kondora in the starting lineup.

Outside of Kondora, the Hawklet starting lineup will remain the same as that which started against the Dubuque high Rams last Friday night.

Clinton rests in third place in conference standings behind Davport and Dubuque on one victory and one tie. A win over the Hawklets would put Clinton in a contending position for the conference crown.

Clinton was on the short end of last week's results as Loras Academy smacked the River Kings, 29-6.

City will be out to boost its record of one victory and one tie in four conference starts. Dubuque handed the Hawklets their second league defeat last Friday, 13-6, and crushed City's chances for a repeat performance as conference champs.

Both teams started the season short on experienced personnel. Clinton Coach Max Lynn did not have a single letterman on hand when practice sessions opened while Bates had only three veterans.

Bluehawks Host To New London On Iowa Field

University high will attempt to regain its winning ways today as it takes on New London at 3 p.m. on the Iowa practice field.

The Bluehawks, who had their 14-game winning streak ended last week by Mount Vernon, 6-0, must win this contest in order to be in a position for at least a share of the Eastern Iowa Hawk-eye conference championship.

Undefeated West Liberty, the Bluehawks' opponents next Friday, are now alone at the top of the conference. However, two successive U-high victories would enable the Bluehawks to pull into a tie for the league lead.

The New London team has lost all four of its league starts but has improved with each defeat, and should provide more competition to the Bluehawks than the record indicates.

On a comparative scores basis New London is not too far behind U-high. New London lost to Mt. Vernon, 12-0, in the first week of the season and the Bluehawks lost to the same team 6-0 last week.

The New London eleven has a tricky offense using both the split T and short punt formations. Its backs are small — averaging only 152 pounds, but they are speedy and shifty in the open field.

U-high's lineup will be much the same as that which started last week's game. Johnny Price will again open at quarterback with Gardner Van Dyke at left half, Tom Kent at right half and Keny Stock at fullback.

Probable Lineups

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Johnson	LT	Williams
Sowers	LG	Riebenberger
Siever	RC	Vice
Hall	RG	Bogers
Fowler	RT	Webage
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Van Dyke	LT	Craig
Kent	RT	Silger
Stock	FB	Hanson
		Boecker

Time: 3 p.m.
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CINCINNATI (AP)—The World Series money melon was cut Thursday and, while the New York Yankees got the most money, it was the losing Giants who set a financial record in the 1951 classic.

In collecting \$4,951.03 for each full share, against \$6,446.09 for each Yankee, the defeated National league Giants got more dough than any other second runner in the history of the baseball classic.

The previous high for a loser was \$4,829.40, paid to the Brooklyn Dodgers in dropping the 1941 series to New York's Yankees.

The cut for each Yankee receiving a full share this year was only the fourth highest. The best was the \$6,772.05 collected by the victorious Cleveland club of 1948, when it defeated the Boston Braves.

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Homecoming . . .

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Iowa City physician, and Harry Boyd, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Trophies to be Awarded
Trophies will be awarded on the basis of originality of design, ingenuity of construction, beauty and humor. A total of 60 points may be given, with a maximum of 15 points for each category.

Pep and excitement will be added to the parade by eight high school bands, two drum and bugle corps, Larry Barret's orchestra, SUI's band and the colorful Scottish Highlanders.

A football game between the Iowa and Wisconsin JV's is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in the Iowa stadium. Admission is \$1.

Pep Rally Follows Parade
Cheers, speeches and hopes for an Iowa victory will mix with the ever-fervent pep of a Homecoming crowd at a mass pep rally right after the parade.

Al Coupee, sports director of station KRNT, Des Moines, will be master of ceremonies at the rally on the lawn of Old Capitol.

Speakers on the program include President Virgil Hancher, Coach Leonard Raffensperger, Athletic Director Paul Brechler, "I" club President George Margulies and Alumni President L. C. Bagley.

Also included will be two former SUI football players. They are Bert German, sole survivor of the 1891 Iowa football team, and Glenn Devine, member of the undefeated 1921 squad.

Trophies for the winning floats will be presented by Jack Shelley, who heads the judging committee.

Open House at the Union
The Homecoming committee rolls down the welcome mat after the parade and pep rally, providing a round of entertainment and refreshment for all Homecomers at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Here's what the celebrating student or alumni will find when he visits the Union tonight:

A street dance in front of the Union on Madison st., with music by the Circle 8 Boys. If the weather is too cold or rainy, they will move inside to the River room.

One of the top attractions will be the movies on the first and third floors of the building.

The second performance of the "Dolphin Showboat" will begin at 8:30 p.m. today at the Iowa fieldhouse pool. The final two performances of the annual water show will be presented Saturday night.

University Play Begins
Although not a part of the Homecoming program, the theatre production, "The Winslow Boy," begins an eight-day run at the University theater tonight and tickets are available for the productions during the Homecoming weekend.

Iowa City's usually calm Saturday morning will be broken by a series of coffee hours and luncheons in honor of returning alumni.

Alumni and student members of the Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary society, will join in a Saturday breakfast at 8:30 a.m. This will be their fifth annual Homecoming reunion.

"I" Club Will Meet
The club members will attend a buffet luncheon in the Community building at 11:40 a.m.

A women's field hockey game between student and alumni teams is planned for 9 a.m. Saturday at the women's athletic field.

Game Big Attraction
By Saturday noon, heavy traffic on highways, railroads and bus lines into Iowa City will bring thousands of fans into Iowa stadium for the Iowa-Michigan encounter, high point of Homecoming weekend.

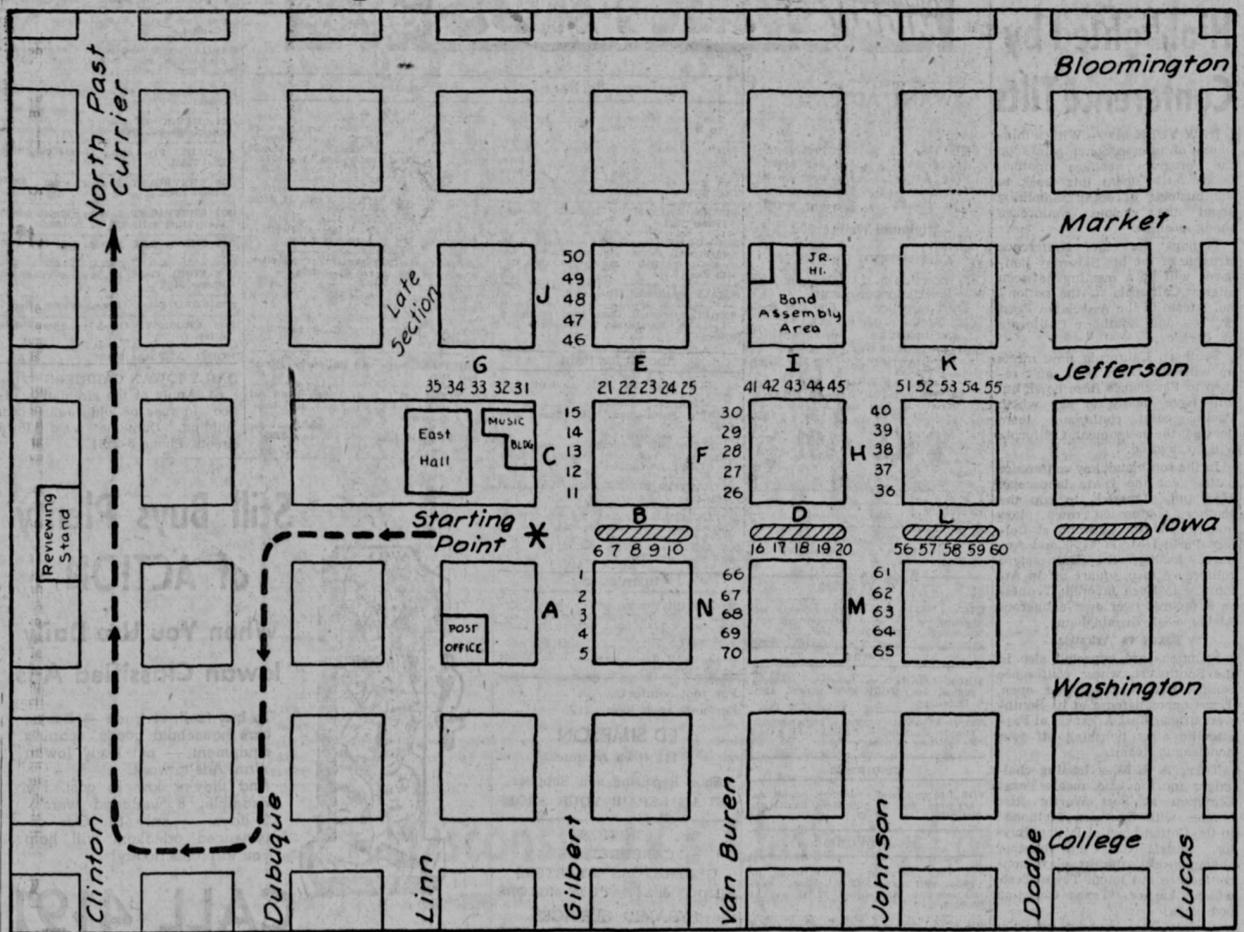
Already accommodations are at a premium. Iowa City hotels were filled as long as eight weeks ago and almost all rooms in private homes have been claimed.

But Homecoming won't end after the last spectator has filed out of the stadium.

Mooney to Play for Dance
An all-university party begins at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union to add the final touch to the full weekend of activities.

Art Mooney will play for the informal dance which has as its theme, "Hawkeye Holidays." Tickets, at \$3.60 a couple, are on sale at the Union.

Route of Tonight's Homecoming Parade Outlined



LINEUP ORDER for the 1951 Homecoming parade which begins at 7 p.m. today is shown on the above map. The parade units will move in the following order: (1) Corn monument (2)convertibles with officials (3)Color guard (4)Pershing Rifles (5)Billy Mitchell squadron (6)University band (7)Chi Omega (8)Phi Kappa Psi (9)Delta Tau Delta (10)West Liberty high school band (11)Zeta Tau Alpha (2)Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Gamma Delta (13)Pi Kappa Alpha (14)West Branch band (15)Independent Town Women (16)Phi Kappa Alpha Xi Delta (17)Tailfeathers (18)University high school band (19)Eastlawn (20)Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Upsilon (21)Alpha Tau Omega-Kappa Alpha Theta (22)Wilson high school band (23)South Quadrangle (24)Alpha Chi Omega (25)Newman club (26)Larry Barrett Orchestra-Dolphin Queen-(27)Cooperative Dormitory (28)American Legion 40 and 8

Locomotive (29)Sigma Delta Tau-Alpha Epsilon Pi (30)Currier hall (31)Highlanders (32)Phi Epsilon Pi (33)Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Nu (34)Westlawn (35)Iowa City high school band (36)Delta Gamma-Sigma Phi Epsilon (37)Theta Tau (38)Alpha Kappa Psi (39)McKinley high school band (40)Delta Delta Delta-Phi Kappa Sigma (41)Delta Sigma Pi (42)Student Branch, American Pharmaceutical Ass'n. (43)A. F. of L. Orchestra (44)Alpha Delta Pi-Theta Xi (45)Student Christian Council (46)Sigma Chi (47)Cedar Rapids Drum and Bugle Corps. (48)Psi Omega (49)Delta Zeta (50)Phi Delta Theta-Pi Beta Phi (51)Roosevelt high school band (52)General Billy Mitchell squadron (53)Acacia (54)Quadrangle (55)Boy Scouts Troop No. 2 (56)Moose Drum and Bugle Corps (57)1910 Oldsmobile (58)Delta Chi (59)Hillcrest (60)Beta Theta Pi (61)Saddle Club.

Beardsley, State Officials to Attend Homecoming Activities

Gov. William S. Beardsley, other state officials and members of the Iowa State legislature will be in Iowa City Saturday to help thousands of SUI students, townspeople and alumni celebrate their 40th annual Homecoming.

Some of the visitors will arrive on the campus in time to attend tonight's parade, pep rally and Iowa Memorial Union open house. All will be guests at a Saturday luncheon and will attend the Iowa-Michigan game together.

State officials who will attend the Homecoming, in addition to Beardsley, include W. H. Nicholas, lieutenant-governor; Melvin D. Synhorst, secretary of state; Chet B. Akers, state auditor; M. L. Abrahamson, state treasurer; Clyde Spry, secretary of agriculture and Robert L. Larson, attorney-general.

Supreme Court Judges T. G. Garfield, Ames; Norman R. Hays, Knoxville; W. J. Mantz, Audubon, John E. Mulrone, Ft. Dodge; Ralph A. Oliver, Sioux City; G. K. Thompson, Cedar Rapids, and C. F. Wennerstrum, Charlton.

Commerce Commissioners David B. Long, Des Moines, and B. M.

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N. P. Black, superintendent of banking; L. B. Cunningham, secretary of state fair board; Charles R. Fischer, commissioner to insurance; A. C. Gustafson, chief clerk, house of representatives; Carl H. Krause, secretary executive council; Carroll A. Lane, secretary of senate; Pearl McMurray, commissioner, department public safety; Albert J. Shaw, industrial commissioner.

Cesar Strauss, assistant attorney general; Brig. Gen Fred C. Tandy, adjutant general of Iowa; Wm. B. Nugent, manager veterans administration; Bruce F. Stiles, director state conservation commission; E. G. Trost, chairman, state conservation commission; Robert L. Jones, member board of control.

Members of the Iowa state senate who will attend Homecoming include A. E. Augustine, Oskaloosa; R. R. Bateson, Eldora; Elmer K. Bekman, Ottumwa; John

P. Berg, Cedar Falls; Frank C. Byers, Cedar Rapids; Jay C. Colburn, Harlan, Thomas J. Dailey, Burlington.

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