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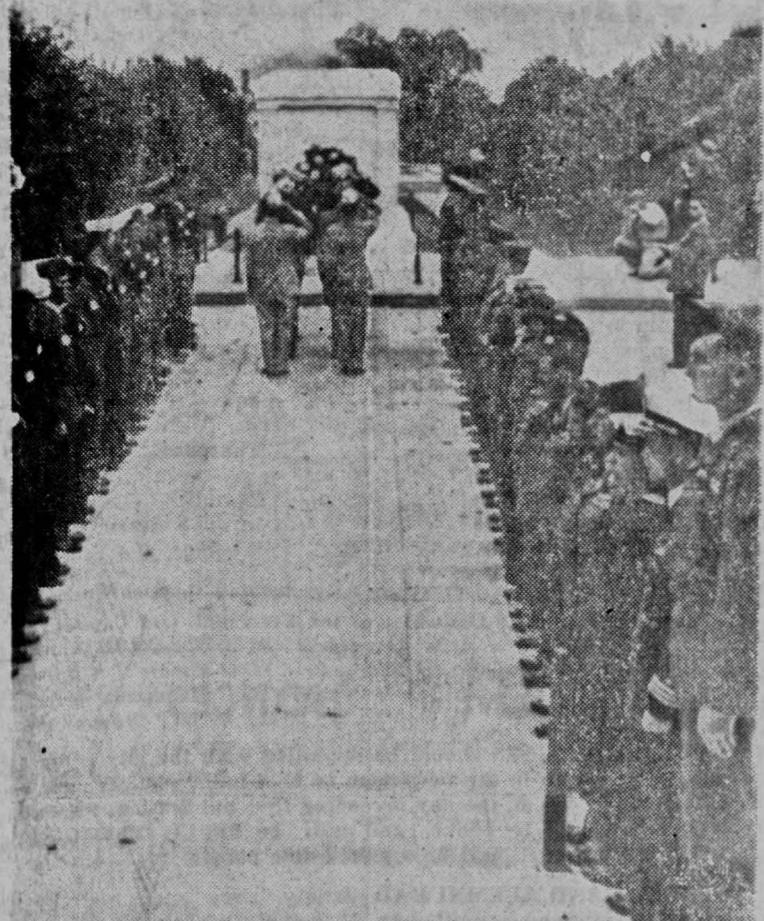
The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, October 25, 1951—Vol. 58, No. 306



The Weather

Cloudy and warmer today. Friday turning cooler and cloudy with occasional showers. High today, 70; low, 55. High Wednesday, 58; low, 32.



(AP Wirephoto)

Unknown Soldier Honored

KOREAN VETERANS SALUTE the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery Wednesday in observance of United Nations day. An honor guard of soldiers representing 19 nations participating in the Korean fighting stand at attention during the ceremony. The veterans are making a 30-day tour of the United States.

Counsel to Senate Committee Resigns After Loan Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles E. Shaver, a figure in the latest furor over government loans, resigned under fire Wednesday as counsel to the senate small business committee.

Chairman Sparkman (D-Ala.) promptly accepted the resignation.

Longshoremen Refuse Acceptance of Plan To End Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebel dock strikers refused to go along with their leaders Wednesday in a plan to end the east coast's crippling waterfront strike.

Rank-and-file wildcat strikers opposed a scheme to end the walkout with a new vote on a bitterly disputed contract.

Instead, they stood firm in their demand the new contract be junked and another one negotiated.

Their decision came as the city's commerce and industry association estimated \$250 million worth of goods were stalled by the strike. The figure is climbing at the rate of \$25-million a day, the association estimated.

A new appeal to President Truman to "stop the strike" was voted by business, shipping and civic representatives at an emergency meeting.

John (Gene) Sampson, a strike leader, made the offer to call off the strike if granted a new vote on the disputed contract.

"If this is done, I will recommend that the men go back to work immediately," he told federal mediators.

He said he thought his men would go for the proposal. But they didn't admit later after conferring with them.

It was the first back-to-work hint in the 10-day wildcat strike, which began in protest over the new contract.

Milk Deliverymen Strike in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Drivers who deliver milk to 12 million persons in three states went on strike Wednesday and Mayor Vincent Impellitteri of New York said the walkout is "a menace to the health and welfare of millions."

Negotiations for the five striking locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) and the Milk Dealers Association of metropolitan New York, representing 200 companies, met into the night in an effort to settle the dispute before then.

The union rejected a \$6 weekly wage increase offer and stuck to its demands for a 20 per cent increase to the present \$65 weekly pay scale.

A union spokesman said that schools, institutions and army installations in the area can obtain all the milk they need by contacting the union. But, he said no milk will be delivered to normal consumers.

IC Soldier Hurt In Fight for Ridge

Pfc. Paul H. E. Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wendt, 927 Davenport st., was wounded Oct. 10 during the battle of Heartbreak Ridge in Korea. It was his third battle injury since going overseas July 21.

Wendt's parents have learned that the youth is being returned to the United States.

U.S.-German War Officially Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Wednesday proclaimed the end of the war between the United States and Germany and said he believes a third world war can be prevented.

In signing the war's end proclamation almost 10 years after the outbreak of hostilities, Mr. Truman observed that Soviet Russia has "frustrated" American efforts to achieve a peace treaty with a "free and united" Germany.

His hopes for prolonged peace were expressed in an informal talk to the 73rd general conference of the national guard association of the United States.

Another war must be prevented, the president said, because it would mean "practically the end of civilization." One of these days, he added, the United Nations charter will be implemented just as the United States constitution was.

Although the state of war with Germany has ended, the President declared the rights and privileges of the United States and the other occupation powers in Germany—and the right to enforce them—"derive from the conquest of Germany and are not affected by the termination of the state of war."

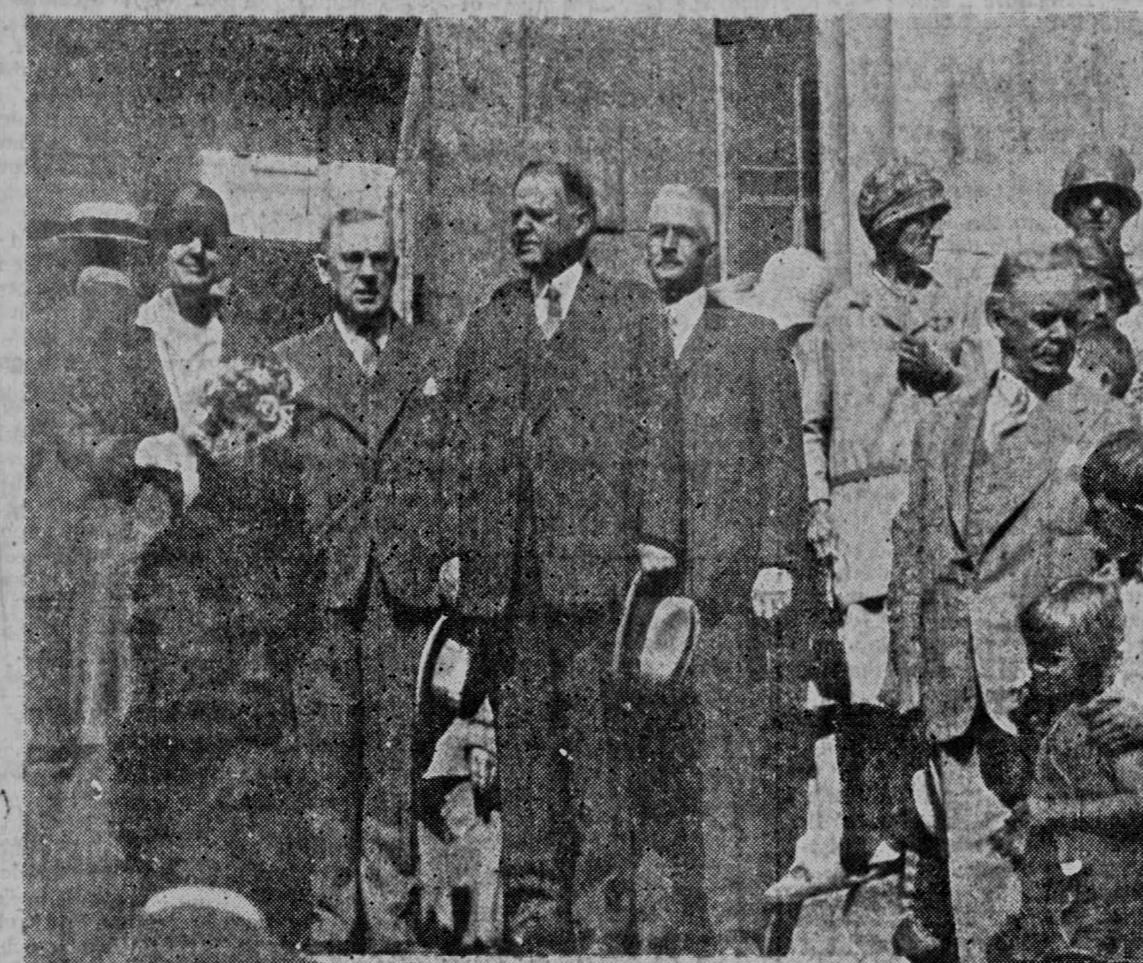
Mr. Truman's formal proclamation set the seal on a joint congressional resolution declaring that the war which began Dec. 11, 1941, was terminated on Oct. 19, 1951. That was the date congress passed the resolution.

It means that Germans no longer are enemy aliens in the eyes of this country. Among other practical effects, it clears the way for possible reestablishment of a German embassy in Washington, makes it easier for Germans to travel and do business in this country, and permits Germans to sue in American courts.

PREPARE FOR STRIKE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The brotherhood of locomotive firemen and enginemen notified its 75,000 members Wednesday to tour for a nationwide railroad strike aimed at breaking the two-year-old deadlock in their wage dispute.

Photographer Finally Fulfils Promise



THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN in 1928 when presidential candidate Herbert Hoover visited the SUI campus. At that time Gus Miller, an SUI janitor, was promised by photographer Fred Kent that he would send him a print "in a few days." Those few days lengthened into years—23 to be exact. Finally this fall, Kent found the picture's negative which he thought had been lost and sent Miller the promised picture. Shown in the picture is Hoover in the center, flanked on his right by SUI President Walter Jessup and Mrs. Hoover.

Taken When Hoover Visited Campus in 1928 —

SUI Janitor Receives Photo 23 Years Late

By RUSS WILEY

Gus Miller, janitor at the SUI Engineering school, has learned that Fred Kent of the University Photo service is a true man to his word, even if it takes Kent more than 23 years to prove it.

This fall Miller received a package through the campus exchange mail system from Kent. It was the picture accompanying this story, sent to Miller by Kent.

The funny part about it is that Kent took the picture on Aug. 22, 1928. At that time, Kent told Miller he would give him a copy of the picture "in a few days."

Kent laughingly explained that after he developed Gus' picture it was lost in his office. At that time

his office was in the Physics building. Later it was moved up 7 E. Market st., and finally this fall the photo turned up. So Kent sent it to Gus right away.

To show his appreciation, Gus wrote a thank-you note to Kent, which said, in part:

"For you to have bridged the gap between the Physics and Engineering buildings is a remarkable achievement. I am surprised and gratified that you persisted for 23 years and two months until you finally succeeded in doing it."

Kent said that although he had forgotten about Kent's promised picture all these years, he recognized it as soon as he received it last month.

"Herbert Hoover was visiting

Truce Teams Open Cease-Fire Talks In Panmunjom Tent

MUNSAN, Korea (THURSDAY) (AP) — Allied and Communist truce teams today met for the first time in 64 days in a new effort to end the 16-months-old Korean war.

They gathered in a circus-type tent put up in a bean field near the mud-hut village of Panmunjom, 31 miles northwest of Seoul. The new conference site lies in a no-man's-land between the opposing forces.

The 10 delegates sat down around the conference table at 8 p.m. Wednesday, talked for 30 minutes and then recessed. At 8:55 p.m. they adjourned but scheduled a meeting of sub-committees at 11 p.m.

The sub-committees were prepared to reopen discussions on a cease-fire line across Korea, the issue that stalled earlier truce talks for weeks.

Hopes were bright that this time the negotiators would succeed in halting the see-saw struggle of two 500,000-man armies which have fought across the length and breadth of the Korean peninsula.

The delegations met today under tightened security rules designed to prevent the incidents and accusations that broke up the earlier armistice talks at Kaesong, six miles west of Panmunjom.

* * *

Air Battle ...

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (THURSDAY) (AP) — Swarms of increasingly bold Communist jet fighters battled a flight of U.S. superforts and 60 Allied fighters clear across the waist of Korea to the sea of Japan Wednesday.

It was the fourth straight day of Red challenges to Allied air supremacy. The fight finally ended near the east coast port of Wonson, 180 miles southeast of the MIG base at Antung, Manchuria. Never before had the Reds pursued Allied planes to that area.

In the ground war Allied tanks pounded inside the former Red supply base of Kumsong for the fourth time in five days. Then the armored column swung west and shot up entrenched Reds and gun positions.

The only comment Beardsley would make on the Nicholas candidacy was: "There's no politics here today—just work."

Supposed prospects to oppose Nicholas (besides Beardsley), are former Lt. Gov. Kenneth E. Evans and Atty. General Robert L. Larson. But they decline to disclose their intentions.

Nicholas' youngest daughter, Bonnie, is a liberal arts sophomore at SUI. A son, Bill, graduated from SUI last June.

Local Police Return Marshalltown Boy, 14

A 14-year-old Marshalltown boy who told police he didn't learn much at school and decided to take a tour, was returned to Marshalltown Wednesday afternoon after being held since early morning by Iowa City police.

Police said the boy was found about 3 a.m. Wednesday on Iowa ave., wearing only a shirt and trousers, and wet and shivering from the rain.

They said he was carrying a 22 revolver, some gloves which he said he took from a car in which he received a ride and a wallet which he said he obtained in Des Moines.

Police also said the boy stole a bicycle here owned by William Turner, 937 E. Jefferson st. The boy said he was a seventh grader in Marshalltown.

Natural Gas Line Approved for Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — A power commission examiner recommended Wednesday that the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, Davenport, be allowed to build a million-dollar 41-mile natural gas pipeline in Iowa for increased service to the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids areas.

The proposed line would extend from the main line of the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America in Washington county to Cedar Rapids, and in effect would double the capacity to serve the two markets.

House Committee Subpoenas Marcelle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph P. Marcelle, former collector of internal revenue in Brooklyn, failed to keep a date with a house investigating committee Wednesday and was promptly subpoenaed to appear at 7 a.m. today.

Conservatives Favored In British Election Today

Nothing Too Good for Mother

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Beatrice Kam, 56, arrested with her son, Herbert, 33, in a dope raid was quoted by police Wednesday as telling them:

"Herbert is a good boy, a good son. He never brought me anything but the very purest stuff (dope)."

Nicholas Enters Race For Iowa Governorship

DES MOINES — Lt. Gov. William H. Nicholas, 59, broke the political ice Wednesday by announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor next year.

The situation for weeks has been frozen by the question "Who's going to oppose Gov. William S. Beardsley's expected move for a third term?" All told, nearly a dozen possibilities have been mentioned.

With Nicholas, a wealthy Mason City turkey farmer, the question was whether to run for re-election or seek the state's top post. He said his decision was his own.

He promised "complete integrity in office and an administration embracing sound business practices." He also said he would campaign for a state public utilities commission.

"Recent events have shown that a representative public utilities commission is indeed a necessity in this state," he said. "If nominated and elected, I will do everything possible to see to it that legislation is passed creating a commission."

Strong labor support has been apparent in Iowa for a public utilities commission. The Democratic party has announced that it would be an issue in the 1952 campaign, with Democrats favoring it.

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7 Vacancies Filled In Liberal Arts College Elections

Seven vacancies were filled in an election last week in three college of liberal arts committees, Dean Dewey B. Stuit said Wednesday.

Three new members of the executive committee are Prof. C. E. Cousins, head of the romance language department; Prof. George W. Martin, botany department, and Prof. Paul R. Olson, head of the economics department.

One member, Prof. H. J. Thornton, history department, was elected to the adjustment committee.

Prof. John E. Briggs, political science department; Prof. Wendell Johnson, department of psychology and speech pathology; and Prof. Arthur K. Miller, geology department, were elected to the educational policy committee.

The educational policy committee evaluates courses and programs. Members consider changes in curricula and requirements of the college in regard to grading, admission, good standing and degrees.

The adjustment committee determines scholarship status of students. Rules and regulations are studied and changes recommended when needed.

RAID AT CASCADE

CASCADE (AP) — Two state agents and Dubuque county officials raided five places here Wednesday night, seizing whisky, gin and wine at three of them.

The state agents were aided by six deputy sheriffs and two town marshals.

Pep Rally Scheduled Tonight for Hawkeyes

Tailfeathers pep club will stage a rally in front of the Jefferson hotel at 8:15 p.m. today as a send-off for the Hawks on their way to Columbus, Ohio, for the Ohio State football game Saturday.

The rally will last about 15 minutes and if the weather is favorable the band will play.

The statement regarding the Middle East command project was prompted by reports from abroad indicating some confusion over invitations to middle eastern states to join in the set up.

McDermott said that details regarding the command structure still have to be worked out. Among the problems is "the important question of the relationship between the Middle East command and the North Atlantic Treaty organization."

The statement came as the guns of British war ships protected merchant vessels going through the Suez Canal against Egyptian orders. A British naval spokesman said the Egyptians were "trying to make things difficult" by withholding clearances, so the navy was issuing its own clearances.

The Suez and Cairo areas were quiet and the Egyptian government issued stern warnings against any new outbursts of rioting.

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The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1951

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**MEMBER
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OF
CIRCULATIONS**

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

CALL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the basement of East Hall, north entrance.

Call 8-2151 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Make good service is given on all service errors and malfunctions by the circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m.

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF
Circulation Manager Charles Dorrell
Union Lectures and Fair Play—

editorials

Take SUI's 7,362 students, add nearly 3,000 staff members, add one nationally-known lecturer, subtract 1,800 seats of the Iowa Memorial Union and what do you have?

Simple arithmetic will show that most of the SUI family will not be able to see Basil Rathbone when he appears on campus next Thursday.

After the distribution fiasco prior to last year's Laughton lecture, some attempts were made to "solve the problem."

Until SUI gets better facilities the lecture committee and the student union board must resign themselves to the thankless job of trying to bring top performers before the student body which is dissatisfied because only a relatively few can attend.

So long as a new auditorium remains in the visionary future, the problem is NOT one of accommodating everyone but giving every student an OPPORTUNITY to get a ticket.

Interpreting the News —

Roberts Gives Views On Church and State

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

President Truman's announcement that he intends to send an ambassador to the Vatican has revived use of a slogan—separation of church and state—which has its roots in the foundations of the United States.

The first conflicts on this score go back to the adoption of the first state constitutions as the colonies sought to break away from England. In the beginning the colonies had in many cases evolved around particular religious sects, and were designed to serve their individual purposes. Candidates for public office were required to pass various religious tests.

Then, as the revolution progressed, the democratic philosophers who led it became more and more obsessed with the idea that a man's civil rights should not be prejudiced by his religious views any more than his religious views should be prejudiced by civil law. Virginia, in 1776, became the first to abolish tests for public office.

While all this was going on, one of the first objectives of the revolutionary leaders was to rid the country of the Church of England, an organ of the British throne. To fit this into their government of laws, the federal convention decreed in 1787 that no religious test should ever be required as a qualification for public office. There followed a period of nearly 50 years during which all public appropriations for support of the churches were gradually wiped out. Church and state were separated.

Aside from the case of the tax-supported Church of England, most of this was a matter of adjustment between the people and their various churches and their concepts of free civil government. It was not an anticlerical movement such as that in Europe which represented primarily a battle for political and economic control.

Then the Roman Catholic church rode great waves of immigration into the United States, bringing with it, or so many people thought, a threat of similar conflict here. The Vatican always claimed that temporal power must, in the end, be a part of, and subordinate to, spiritual guidance.

But the Catholics never pressed this claim in the United States. They did, however, make great inroads in what was primarily a Protestant nation. The Catholic Church, although still minor to Protestantism as a whole, has now become by far the largest single sect in the nation.

It has naturally run into many conflicts, and Protestant fears of an ultimate Catholic attempt for

temporal power in the United States have never been entirely allayed.

This is more easily understood because of the relative natures of the Protestant and Catholic groups. The Protestant churches in America are, primarily, American institutions, owing no realties with foreign religious movements.

The Catholic Church, on the other hand, has its capital city abroad, in a separate temporal state, with both temporal and civil control centered in the Vatican. It does not question the submission of its members to the civil laws of the United States, but augments them with church rules wherever there is conflict, as in the differing approaches to divorce.

Some of the American sects likewise seek to hold their members to what they consider a higher moral code than the minimum restrictions of a civil code which strictly seeks to avoid thought-policing. But, perhaps because of their influence on the civil code itself in which many of their aims are embodied, the differences between Protestant and lay codes of conduct in the United States are considerably less than is the case with the Catholics.

All of these things, aside from differences in dogma which are of course the prime causes of controversy, play their part in Protestant American suspicion of the Catholic Church. And there is of course competition for membership, with the internally-competing Protestant sects usually presenting a united front against Rome, the greatest recruiter of them all.

In the light of these things, it is hardly surprising that any and every association of the government with the Roman Catholic Church, or with its temporal state in Italy, should be the object of violent controversy.

American diplomatic relations with the Vatican, in one form or another, are not, however, something without a historical background of their own. The young United States, in 1797, despite the church-state controversies which were going on at home then, sent a consular representative to the Pope and maintained this relationship until—and this is noteworthy—the Pope lost his actual temporal power in 1870. Formal diplomatic relations existed during the latter half of this period.

Vatican City became a temporary state again in a "peace treaty" between Mussolini and the Pope before the last war. President Roosevelt sent a personal representative with the rank of ambassador.

The movie fails to show the great progress India has made in spite of famine and refugee problems in the few years since she

Interlude


"Yes! . . . Fines for books overdue are paid at this desk."

by Interlandi


By LEE GARNER

The ruthless days of judgment are at hand. Glaring lights are flashing into the frightened eyes of recalcitrant sinners, nerves tremble in anticipation and dread, marked out victims pace the floors of narrow cells desperately struggling in their last moments to marshal facts and alibis for the stern questions shortly to be hurled at them.

Is it a recurrence of the Inquisition? No, unfortunately. It is the Inquisition with improvements. The first exams are upon us.

Some students are likely to protest that any comparison between examinations and the Inquisition is highly misrepresentative and flattering. We do not want anybody to think we have anything against the humane kindnesses of the Inquisition. It is always our policy to be kind and lenient. The Inquisition was the kindest comparison to examinations we could think of at the moment. If we had put our minds to it we could have thought of lots of really strong comparisons, but we are busy studying for exams too.

In case there are a few conservative "let well enough alone"ers around, we present a few facts to show how much more preferable an Inquisition can be over even the easiest modern examination:

1. **Inquisition tests** were mostly easy physical ones, with no confusing alternatives. What are a few drawn fingernails and a stretched tendon or two compared to the sharp mental anguish over a modern multiple choice question?

2. **These early tests** were not only of the simple physical type but one was broken into the spirit of things gradually. A modern examination must be plunged into without benefit of any of this gentle well planned build-up from the easy to the difficult.

3. **During the reign of the Inquisition**, a person had almost an indefinite amount of time to live around and think up answers. It was entirely up to his own inclination; he did not even have to answer at all if he did not feel up to it.

No matter what, he always received lavish encouragements. His wife and children were likely to be at his side to help him remember things. If they were not enough inspiration, several friends were invited in.

During the last few years of the coaching tenure of Dr. Eddie Anderson, the same people were saying the same things about Iowa's football team. What happened as a result? Iowa lost a coach who supposedly could not estimate the worth of his material, and saw him mould the 1950 crop of college All-Stars into a well balanced machine that beat the National Football Champions.

This same coach who was supposedly unable to get along with his players went back to a college boasting an enrollment of 1,600 men and in two short years has produced a team that is being considered for post season competition in one of the more prominent bowl games.

What has Iowa gained? Aside from the financial gain as the result of dropping a \$12,000 per year coach from its payroll, there is no perceptible difference. If there has been any change in the team's won and lost percentage, it is gone down, and recent criticism shows that the attitude of the fans toward the coaching staff is the same as it was in 1948 and 1949.

Let's not get a reputation at Iowa for being tough on coaches. The last two seasons have shown that a change doesn't make things any better, and it can make things a lot worse. We repeat, let's well enough alone.

Raphael Beresford, E4
Rober Link, L3
Ray McLean, C4
George Murphy, L1
John Noonan, E3
All of Dubuque

I think it is wise that we are conscious of the bad as well as the good. I think it is of more importance that we be aware of the errors which have been made in the past so that we can bring pressure to bear that they will not be made in the future.

Aricles such as the wife swapping deal stimulate discussion between individuals and groups in our society. Discussion leads directly to the formation of attitudes and I firmly believe the people of our society have the intelligence and reasoning faculties to condemn incidents which are contrary to our social morals. If shame in the form of public opinion is cast upon such an incident it will certainly help to prevent a repetition in the future.

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Richard L. Truxaw, seaman apprentice, and Liness E. Littrell, airman apprentice, both of Iowa City, have been assigned to duty with the navy.

Truxaw was assigned to the destroyer USS Hanson, operating in the far eastern section. Littrell will be on duty at the air technical training center, Jacksonville, Fla. Both men enlisted in January.

Age of Innocence—
TO THE EDITOR:

Hurrah for Mr. Loes! He is absolutely right. In printing such news as this (the Rock Island wife trade) you might disillusion our young freshmen into believing this is not a world of lollipops and cracker-jacks.

Let us have a new age—the age of innocence—with its headquarters in Dubuque (the Boston of the middlewest). Anyone caught looking at lurid movie advertisements, etc. (they are the heretics) would be punished by the Ladies club (they are the Inquisition).

The day before this wife swapping incident I was playing badminton. The results of this game could have been printed instead of the "wife trading" and our innocence would have been preserved.

Mr. Loes and I can't change the newspapers single-handedly and I know not what course others may take, but as for me GIVE ME PURITY OR GIVE ME DEATH.

John L. Rinella, A4
Iowa City

WATERLOO MAN KILLED
OELWEIN, IA. — Howard Mann, Waterlooper, died in Mercy Hospital here Wednesday of injuries suffered when his car hit a bridge on highway 150 a mile north of Fayette. Authorities said Mann was alone in his car.

Robert Roddewig, G
Davenport

STATE UNIVERSITY OF
IOWA
MANAGED FEBRUARY 1951

official daily BULLETIN

VOL. XXVII, NO. 306

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1951

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled

in the President's office, Old Capitol

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," Theater.

8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Winslow Boy," Theater.

Friday, Oct. 26

8:00 p.m. — Art department lecture by Prof. William Burke, Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. — Spinsters Spree Dance, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Winslow Boy," Theater.

Saturday, Oct. 27

8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Winslow Boy," Theater.

Monday, Oct. 29

4:10 p.m. — YWCA All-Assoc-

(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.

STUDENT AND 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.

PHI DELTA KAPPA WILL hold their first dinner meeting of the year at the Pine room in Reich's cafe, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 6:15 p.m. Dr. J. B. Stroud, of the education department, will speak on the topic—"Special Education."

SIGMA DELTA PI SPANISH honorary fraternity, will meet Thursday October 25 at 6:00 p.m. in the home of Prof. E. K. Mapes.

PEACE GROUP, YMCA, WILL meet at 3:30 Sunday at the auditorium in the library. Dr. Alexander Aspel of the romance languages department will speak on "Struggle for Survival." He will describe the new attitudes and ideas of leading French intellectuals—Malraux, Sartre, Camus, Claudel, and Mauriac—to wards the problems of war and of man's loss of dignity in the modern world. All interested are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB HALLOWEEN party will be held Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at the Catholite Student Center. Members are urged to attend, and should dress in old clothes or jeans. Expect many surprises. No reservations are necessary.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Psychology Colloquium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room E 105 East hall. The speaker will be Dr. Boyd McCandless, the new director of the child welfare research station. His topic is "Relational Research and Criticism of Constructs Environment and Intelligence. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday in Room 205 ZB at 4:10 p.m. Dr. L. H. Saxe will be the speaker. The topic will be "Some Observations of Coccidioides."

TRYOUTS AND AUDITIONS for Kampus Kapers, all university

will be on in the evening in observance of United Nations day.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS invite students and members of the public to attend a discussion of the UN in the Union at 8 p.m. this evening in observance of United Nations day.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT sponsored by the student council and Alpha Phi Omega is now open 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday on first floor Old Dental building. The office is the central department for all lost and found articles on campus. Students are asked to stop in if they either lose or find an article.

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PHI DELTA KAPPA WILL

SUI Students Discuss Tours of Europe



"STUDENTS ABROAD" is the topic of the first of a series of Information First programs sponsored by the University Women's Association. The students pictured toured Europe this summer and will carry on a panel discussion on the topic. They are (left to right) Elizabeth Metcalf, A4, Des Moines; Marilyn Hart, A4, Keokuk; Ted Herstand, A2, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Fannie Mae Gilpin, A4, Northwood and Dick Larew, E4, Iowa City, who will be the moderator. The meeting will be at 4:10 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Cartoonist's Idea To Be Theme of Spinster's Spree

Made Record —

War Bride Wanted

— New Hit Song

★★★ HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A pretty wife of a sailor in Korea doesn't know yet—but she's written a new hit song.

Nobody knows where the girl lives . . . what her name is . . . even exactly what she looks like.

But if the war bride who sobbed over her departing husband at the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Vine st., on Aug. 17, 1950, can be found, she may make a minor fortune from her tune.

Dan Austin, who then ran a record-your-own-voice shop at that corner, stood watching the faces of the girls who tripped down busy Vine st. and said:

"This girl came into my store and wanted to make a record of her voice to send to her husband in Korea."

"She started, 'Darling, do you know what it's like to be lone-some—?'

"Then she broke down and cried. "We're a pretty cynical bunch, but this kid was really sincere. She'd just been married a year and her husband was just getting settled on a job when he was called back to the navy reserve."

"I forgot where they were from. He was at Camp Pendleton for a while. Then he shipped out from here and she didn't know whether to go home or stick around and get a job."

"We calmed her down and she finished the recording. She told him how she missed him, and are the stars over Korea the same as over here. I know it sounds

Fahrney, a clarinetist, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Fahrney of Deep River.

Maurice Fahrney, Deep River, and Marilyn Martin, West Liberty, will appear in the second of a series of broadcast recitals by outstanding performers of the music department on Saturday.

The program featuring the two sophomore music students will be heard at 11:30 a.m. over station WSU. The recital will include music of Stanford, Enesco, Bates, and Schmitt.

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Private Luncheon-Dinners at the Pine Room

Special Rates For

- Honorary
- Professional
- Social Organizations

THE PINE ROOM

at Reichs

— Established 1899

Students Featured On WSU Program

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THE PINE ROOM

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Framed Window In Kitchen Gives Two-Way View

Windows that give a pretty view out, as well as a pleasant glimpse in, are the mark of a topnotch homemaker. The problem is to make each view as attractive as possible. Since homemakers spend so much time in the kitchen, beautifying the kitchen out-look, as well as look-in, is a worthwhile venture in home improvement.

The human eye is attracted to outlined objects, such as pictures in frames. Therefore, one of the most effective ways of creating a two-way effect for the kitchen window is to accent it with a border at the top and sides. The rectangular shape of the window itself is pleasant to the eye, but the effect is greatly improved when the window is framed with the extended valance.

Of course, just the frame and the window glass aren't enough to create the picture desired from either inside or outside. There must be some interior points of interest. Most commonly used for this purpose are potted flowers or plants. Because of the two-way view, the topnotch homemaker selects the plants, the containers and their arrangement with care.

The valance may be made easily and economically in the home workshop by the family handyman. He can mark the desired pattern on Masonite and cut the shapes with a coping saw or jigsaw. Before he nails them into place at the top and sides of the window, the craftsman should prime the hardboard panels and then give them one or two coats of enamel.

This material will take any finish, including wallpaper or decals, so it has interesting possibilities as a window framing in the hands of the ingenious homemaker.

Even though the view from the kitchen may not be everything the homemaker wishes, the fact that with a scalloped valance and some plants or flowers will add a cheerful note to the room—from within and without.

FRATERNITY PARTY

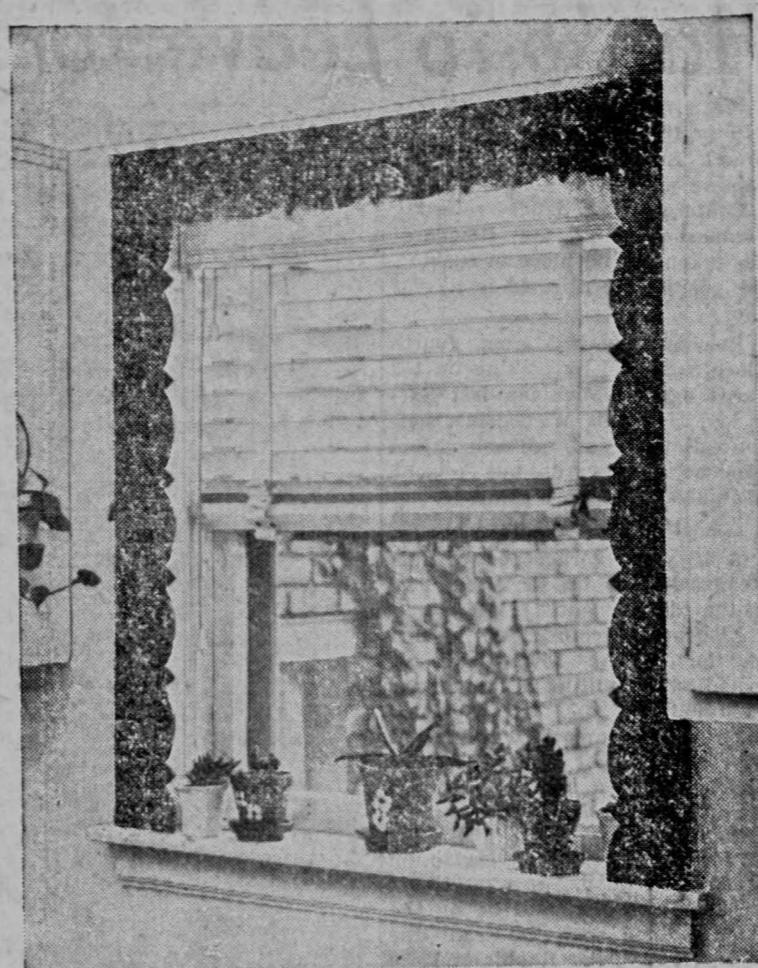
Alpha Phi chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, will hold a "Skulduggery" party in the chapter house, 716 N. Dubuque st., on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 8-12 midnite. Chaperone will be Mrs. Alitha Pfeiffer, housemother.

Sheer Wool



PALE BEIGE is the color of this sheer wool day dress with front-buttoned slanting sleeve, designed by Mollie Parnis. A flaring panel lined with taffeta is set over the slender skirt. Kid belt and bone buttons are black.

Here's Good Look in Kitchen



EVERY HOMEMAKER DESERVES a picture window in the kitchen to give her a pleasant outlook. Framing the window with a hardboard valance, as shown, and placing some plants on the sill will transform the view and spruce up the room. The easily made valance with the side extensions will improve the exterior appearance of the home, too. Handyman simply cuts a pattern into the material with a scroll saw and nails into place.

AAUW Meeting Saturday; Talk By McCandless

Dr. Boyd McCandless, new director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station will be the guest speaker at the October general meeting of the American Association of University Women, in the University club rooms of the Iowa Union, Saturday, Oct. 27 at 12:15 p.m.

His topic will be "Research in Interference with Cultural Devel-

opment in Children." Reservations for the luncheon should be made by calling Mrs. E. W. McMullin, 8-2605 or Mrs. Robert Sorenson, 8-0160 before 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25.

Dining room hostesses will be Miss Mary Parden, Miss Jean Baer, Mrs. G. B. Strayer, Mrs. C. A. Daillinger, Miss Emily Smith, Mrs. R. L. Holcomb, and Mrs. Harold Shiffler.

Roquefort Dressing

To make a quick Roquefort

cheese dressing, crumble a third

of a cup of the cheese into a cup

and a half of French dressing.

Shake well before pouring over the salad greens.

Ruby Jean has
been trained
by

MARTHA

Ruby Jean
AND NOW . . .
Martha is ready to fully
recommend her work at
the following prices.

MARTHA'S SALON
Paul-Helen Bldg. 8-3113

WHO CARES

if it rains or even if it snows? . . . Not you if you are wearing "Hopscotch," a sturdy shoe made by JOYCE of scotch grain leather with neoprene soles.

HOPSCOTCH
joyce



Domby Boot Shop

10¢ Sale!

Nylons

Buy the first pair
at regular price . . .

135

Buy the second
pair for only . . .

10c

You get TWO PAIR of these
famous, perfect nylons for

TOTAL . . .

2 PAIRS

145

Every pair perfect!
Every pair regularly
sells for \$1.35

Plain or Dark Seams in Lovely 51 guage Sheers

Again Aldens scores with a 10c
sale of famous quality nylons!
Every pair is brand new, per-
fect, regular \$1.35. All new
colors for Fall and Winter, 1951.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Buy for your
self . . . for Christmas gifts . . .
and save at Aldens!

UNIVERSITY LECTURE Basil Rathbone

Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge

Thursday, November 1, 8:00 P.M.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION

1. University full time faculty and staff members whose names appear in the University Directory and students who hold ID cards may apply for tickets. Spouse tickets will be available.
2. Tickets will be distributed Monday, October 29 at the Iowa Union as follows:
 - 7:00 A.M. 600 tickets
 - 2:00 P.M. 600 tickets
 - 8:00 PM. 600 tickets
3. Only those whose names appear in the University Directory or who hold ID cards may secure tickets. No ticket may be given to any delegated person whether spouse, secretary or other.

Willards APPAREL SHOP

130 E. Washington

\$ 38
for only
Coats at \$38

Here is just what you have been wanting! Hand-somely tailored suits of gabardine and fashion-wise coats either short or long. Willard's now have them at the price of only \$38! In wine, green, black or navy. Stop in today for values you'll love!

Willards APPAREL SHOP
130 E. Washington

**Bad Publicity Hurting Football—**

Those of us who enjoy college football and admire what it stands or stood for, are becoming increasingly alarmed over the mounting wave of bad publicity against the sport.

If the numerous magazine and newspaper articles on recruiting, high pressure alumni activities, subsidization, and other win-at-any-cost trends, haven't done enough to leave a sour taste in the public mouth, the recent wave of "dirty football" accusations being so freely hurled around surely will do the job.

The public opinion process may be a slow, prodding affair, but if such publicity persists it would appear inevitable that the football fathers are bound to meet their day of reckoning.

Already more than a few people are questioning the worthwhileness of it all if the game can't exemplify higher ideals of sportsmanship than were displayed in the Johnny Bright incident.

This, of course, is the current center of attraction in these parts, and the details are probably familiar to you.

But it is by no means an isolated case, for it seems that hardly a day goes by when some charges of foul play aren't being made by one school against another.

Just this last Saturday there were two other instances in addition to the disgraceful Bright affair.

In one, Marquette Coach Lisle Blackbourn said he would not permit a team of his to ever again play Tulsa because of the "flagrantly illegal tactics" of the Oklahomans, while out in San Francisco the local press was busily taking pop shots at Southern California for "going after" and injuring California's star, Johnny Olzewski.

Earlier in the season, Southern Cal figured in another rhubarb when angry Washington officials voiced their displeasure over the Trojans' rough tactics.

Here in the Big Ten a few weeks ago, two Wisconsin and two Illinois players were given the heave-ho for using their fists too prominently.

Of course, all these cases were lily-white affairs compared to Bright's where an alert camera man left little doubt of that Aggie player's malice.

But with football already under fire in many quarters these seemingly scattered incidents can't help but have a bad cumulative effect.

Football Glamour Being Debunked

Then there's another popular trend of debunking the supposed glamour and values of the game such as the recent magazine article by Allan Jackson, the not so loyal former Michigan lineman who took a few well aimed digs at his alma mater and its football traditions.

At about the same time Blair Cherry of Texas came out with a piece on the horrors of big time coaching which certainly couldn't make anyone proud of the game's present state of affairs.

As we said before, the public may be slow to react against a sport it has enjoyed for so long, but it would only be wishful thinking to assume that things can go on this way indefinitely.

It has long been our belief—that though hardly an original one—that there is a crying need in college football for a national commissioner similar to baseball.

Only such a man would have the power to give more than lip service to the high ideals set up by men like Iowa's Karl Leib and others who have tried in vain to correct football's abuses on a national level.

But as things stand now, a few stern words and a slap on the wrists is about the full extent of the power of the NCAA, the so-called national ruling power.

If such a commissioner had been in office, it's extremely doubtful that those southern schools would have been permitted to make a mockery of Leib's Sanity Code, which, whatever you thought of it, was supposed to have had the effect of law.

And, incidentally, if such a post is ever created, what finer and more qualified gentleman for the job would you want than Dr. Leib?

Meanwhile, though, it would appear that the nation's colleges had better start the job of house-cleaning before the dirt piles too high.

Bradley Stars Plead Guilty to Conspiracy

NEW YORK (AP) — Three ex-Bradley basketball stars Wednesday pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge — a misdemeanor — in connection with the fixing of basketball games.

As a result of the plea, each is liable to a maximum sentence of three years in prison. General sessions Judge Saul S. Streit set Nov. 14 as the date of sentencing.

All-American Eugene Melchiorre, George Chianakis and William Mann were the players indicted on charges of both bribery — a felony — and conspiracy in a plot to fix a Madison Square Garden game with Bowling Green of Ohio, March 19, 1949.

They were allowed to plead to

the lesser count on the recommendation of Vincent A. G. O'Connor, assistant district attorney, who said "they have been most cooperative."

The players originally pleaded innocent to the indictment. With acceptance of their plea to the conspiracy charge, the bribery charge will not be pressed. They were continued under \$500 bail, pending sentence.

O'Connor recommended that "these Illinois players receive the same consideration as was accorded to the New York City players who were permitted to plead to misdemeanor counts to cover their indictments."

Ben Franklin Printed:

He that can take rest
is greater than
he that can take cities."

B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

There's a time to pause in every activity.
When you make that pause refreshing with
ice-cold Coca-Cola you can take what comes
with ease.

**Reichardt Second in Rushing;
Hawks to Leave for Columbus**

It's a year later but things are still pretty much the same for Iowa's Bill Reichardt as far as gaining yardage is concerned.

Conference statistics released, Wednesday reveal that Reichardt has taken second place in rushing, the position he finished in a year ago.

Reichardt jumped from fourth place to second by picking up 152 yards against Michigan last Saturday. He trails Wisconsin's sensational freshman fullback, Allan Ameche by 29 yards, but Ameche has played one more game.

Has Best Average

A 5.9 yard average per try puts Reichardt in a tie for first place in that department.

Reichardt, of course, will be one of the 40-man Iowa traveling squad which will leave tonight for Columbus.

The Hawkeye party will leave at 8:30 from Cedar Rapids on a chartered Delta airlines plane. It will stay at the Neil house tonight and Friday night and will work out in the huge Buckeye stadium Friday afternoon.

The return trip will be by the same method with the team due to arrive in Cedar Rapids at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Coach Leonard Raffensperger will announce the traveling squad today with the big question mark being tackle Hubert Johnston.

Johnston stayed out of practice again Wednesday due to a severe charley horse and it won't be known until the last minute whether he'll make the trip.

His loss would be a bad one for Iowa's hopes to avenge last year's trouncing by Ohio State since the Hawks lack depth at the

tackle spot.

Work on Punts

The Hawkeyes took advantage of the let up in rain Wednesday to get in work on punts and kick-offs. This was followed by a drill against Ohio State plays and work on offense.

Other conference statistics had Dusty Rice tied for first place in scoring with Michigan's Don Peterman with 18 points; Chuck Denning second in punting with a 40.8 average, and Burt Britzmann fifth in passing.

MacPhail didn't explain how,

or where, his six major leagues would be set up. And the mem-

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ford Frick, baseball's new commissioner declared in a television interview here Wednesday night he believed it was "impossible" that there ever could be six major leagues as was proposed earlier in the day by Larry MacPhail.

bers of the House judiciary subcommittee apparently were too surprised to act.

But MacPhail, now a gentleman farmer at Bel Air, Md., insisted this would solve many of baseball's most pressing problems. He stoutly insisted:

"There isn't any reason at all why we couldn't have six major leagues."

The subcommittee is studying whether baseball violates anti-trust laws. Chairman Cellar (D-N.Y.) warned as the hearings closed that no one should look for a quick congressional answer.

"There are many complicating factors," he said. "For that reason the subcommittee will not attempt any hurried solution."

Cellar's guess on how long it will take the committee to reach an un hurried solution: several months, or early in the next session of congress.

In addition to his idea on six major leagues, MacPhail gave other views during his two hour on the witness stand.

Anderson to Chicago As Bears Line Coach

DETROIT (AP) — Hartley (Hunk) Anderson announced Wednesday night he will return to the Chicago Bears of the National Football League Monday as line coach.

Anderson said he will receive the same salary he would have had he been permitted to sign as head coach of the Washington Redskins last week. That reportedly is \$1,500 a week.

Picks Bucks

Picking Ohio State as an 18-13 winner over Iowa, Associated Press sports writer Jerry Liska says:

"Both teams will be full of ire, but the Buckeyes, in losing to be dragged Indiana, got a bigger burn under the saddle than Iowa in succumbing to Michigan. This is a must for the once highly touted Bucks."

Dr. Small, informed of Blackbourn's remarks Tuesday, wired Marquette asking for immediate cancellation of the 1952 return game and lashed out at what he called the hilltop coach's "un-sportsmanlike, unfair and one-sided charges."

Jennings then entered the scene. He said he saw no reason to call off the game, particularly since the two schools had a contract. He telephoned Dr. Small late Tuesday and said the two had agreed to "mull over" the matter and reach a decision Wednesday.

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

Edward S. Rose Says

Fall weather is upon us and we may need some drug or vitamin protection — We special ze in Drugs — Medicines — Vitamins — so as your doctor directs please let us help you — We are a friendly store and YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.



Tony Curillo
Moved to Fullback

Ohio State . . .

COLUMBUS, O.H. — Ohio State's first-string offensive unit battled the varsity defensive platoon instead of the freshmen last Wednesday as Coach Woody Hayes bore down on pass defense.

Hayes shifted several men into the defensive setup, including John Shelton at the safety position, guard Carroll Smith, linebacker John Borton and end Dick Thomas.

Bill Wilks was promoted to the number one passing spot in the revised offensive backfield in preparation for Saturday's game with Iowa here. Tony Curillo was stationed at fullback, and Bernie Skvarka and Walt Kleavy were at the halfback positions.

Vic Janowicz, the all-American left halfback, suited up for some light running. He said he felt fine.

If he wasn't unduly optimistic, it's possible Janowicz may get to play Saturday.

Marquette-Tulsa End Grid Relations After One Game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Athletics relations between Marquette and Tulsa universities ended Wednesday after one football game.

Bitter accusations preceded the cancellation Wednesday morning of a return game scheduled here next Nov. 16. But C. M. Jennings, Marquette athletic director, said the actual serving of relations was conducted "in a long, amiable conversation which ended without bitterness."

"We decided it would be in the best interests of all concerned if we called off next year's game," Jennings said following his talk with Dr. George D. Small, Tulsa's coordinator of athletics.

Football at SMU has been a going institution at the gate for some years with the team drawing around a half-million fans each season.

The university press can not pay expenses since it publishes text books and other material that has a very select clientele. This is considered necessary, however, in the furtherance of the educational program.

Marquette coach Lisle Blackbourn, after viewing movies of the game, declared Tulsa was guilty of "flagrantly illegal tactics" in succumbing to Michigan. This is a must for the once highly touted Bucks."

Dr. Small, informed of Blackbourn's remarks Tuesday, wired Marquette asking for immediate cancellation of the 1952 return game and lashed out at what he called the hilltop coach's "un-sportsmanlike, unfair and one-sided charges."

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MacPhail Proposes

Six Major Leagues

To Solve Problems

City high travels to Waterloo tonight for a non-conference game with East Waterloo of the Big Six.

It will be the first non-league contest for the Hawkettes in six weeks.

East Waterloo, though currently in the rugged Big Six, is considered far from a pushover.

The Trojans gave powerful DuBoeck, formerly of the defense platoon, will probably start at the halfbacks.

Davis is deemed well enough to see action in spots.

East Waterloo, though currently in the rugged Big Six, is considered far from a pushover.

The Trojans will be bolstered tonight by the return of regular quarterback Dave Bender, who missed the Mason City game.

In Mississippi Valley league games Friday night, Clinton is a Davenport and Wilson is at Rockford. Dubuque is at Franklin Saturday night while McKinley meets Waverly in a non-conference game Friday night.

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SPECIAL OFFER!

You Can Secure
Simeon L. & Geo. H.
Rogers Silverware

(With the extra plate of pure silver at points of extra wear)

In the Beautiful

"Encore Pattern"

BY DEALING WITH US

4 SILVERWARE CARDS given with each \$1.00 cash purchase. See this beautiful silver on display at our store.

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Dial 8-3312

Iowa City, Iowa

Supreme warmth-Smooth style

COMBINED TO PERFECTION BY

Philcraft

OUTERCOAT

**Be Weather-wise . . .
RIDE THE CRANDIC!**

No weather worries to bother you when you

"go Crandic!" No detours to kill time . . . no

Melody Mill

Friday Dinner Specials

Minute Steak	1.00
Chicken-beef chow mein	.1.00
Fresh haddock, parsley buttered	.1.00
French fried shrimp	.1.50
Halibut steak	.1.50
Extra choice T-bone, large	.2.50
1/2 pan fried chicken	.1.50
Cheese omelet	.1.25
Shrimp	.1.50

"Food with a reputation from coast to coast"

Located on the new 4 lane highway
Make your reservation to eat in our new Vine
Room under the twinkling stars and Harvest
moon, with a bubbling fish aquarium for your
pleasure. The finest eating place in Iowa City.

LATE SHOW FRI. NITE

IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY

SUSAN HAYWARD "NEVER PROMISE WHAT YOU CAN'T DELIVER!" DAN DAILEY I Can Get it for You Wholesale with GEORGE SANDERS

THE STAKES ARE SLIM, BLONDE AND BEAUTIFUL! George RAFT Coleen GRAY

JOHN CENTURY-FOX RELEASE

OP 312

O.K. IOWA CITY - HERE'S OUR ANSWER TO YOUR MANY PHONE CALLS!

HELD OVER — 3 DAYS MORE —
STRAND POSITIVELY ENDS FRIDAY!
"Doors Open 1:15"
WORTH DRIVING MILES TO SEE!

PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
ADULTS — Week day Matinees — 75¢
Evenings — \$1.00 CHILDREN 25¢



STARTS TODAY **CAPITOL** Distinctive Entertainment
A WINK, A WHISTLE, A SMILE, AND YOU'VE STARTED SOMETHING YOU CAN'T STOP

YOU WOULDN'T TAKE A CHANCE ON THIS "PICKUP"
If you knew what happened to him.
PICKUP starring Beverly Michaels · Hugo Allan · Howland Heas Nixon Chamberlin with Jo Carroll Dennison
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
FREE MOVIES SPECIAL NOTICE THURS. & FRI. 10:45 A.M. & 12 NOON SEE THE UN AT WORK

50
N

Watch For — "THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"

50
N

All Patients Saved From Hospital Fire

DALLAS, TEX. — Ambulances Wednesday carried back to St. Paul's hospital most of the 260 patients driven out by a five-alarm fire which raged on the roof at midnight.

Not a life was lost, nor even a patient burned, in the nightmarish interval between discovery of the fire—in a wall on the fifth floor on the old west wing of the hospital—and the time, one hour 26 minutes later, when the fire department gave the signal that it was extinguished.

The miracle of St. Paul's, first officials said, was the fast and orderly evacuation. Heroic nurses and nuns shepherded every patient out of the building into 50 degree weather within 15 minutes.

Every ambulance in the city, a few hearses, a long line of taxicabs and even a city bus passed through fire lines to pick up the evacuees and rush them to other hospitals.

Weary nuns and nurses, aided

by dozens of volunteers, plunged into the cleanup job before dawn.

By 9 a.m., less than nine hours after the fire started, the first of the patients was brought back.

The hospital office reported "a majority" of the rooms were back in use tonight.

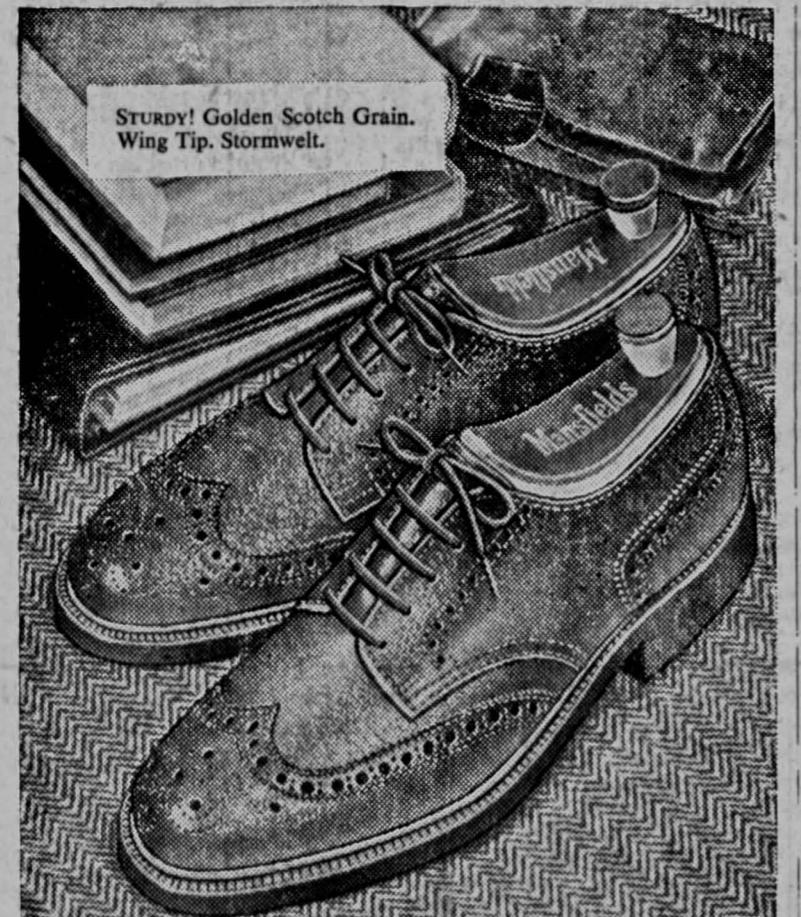
"Little Miss Lucky" was the pride of the nursery staff at St. Paul's. The girl was born to Mrs. R. P. Lucky less than an hour before the fire.

The blaze was confined to the fifth floor of the hospital's west wing, occupied by the sisters of the Catholic Daughters of Charity order.

HILTNER TO SPEAK

The Rev. John Hiltner, professor of philosophy at Wartburg College, Waverly, will preach at a reformation service sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association Sunday night.

Sturdy! Golden Scotch Grain. Wing Tip. Stormwell.



Guess where this handsome Scotch Grain came from?

Mansfield

It comes from the people who can write a book about styling Scotch Grain — Mansfield.

Young men vote "YES!" for the warm, mellow colors of this Golden Grain. They vote "DOUBLE Yes!" for the rugged comfort in that plump upper. And look at that hefty, long-wearing sole — that special welt to seal out weather!

13⁹⁵

BREMERS

Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

come in and save

KING-SIZE GAS BUY!

One-second starts!
fast warm-ups!

Premium volatility at regular price

RED CROWN GASOLINE

STANDARD

No better motor oil made than PERMALUBE! No better time to change than now!

A Pat on the Back for Winnie



AN ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTER of Winston Churchill, leader of British Conservatives, reaches out to pat his shoulder despite efforts of a London bobby to restrain her as the former prime minister leaves Paddington station in London Wednesday on the eve of the British general election. Britons go to the polls today in the first general election since 1945.

Support of UN Affirmed by UWF

"The United World Federalists wholeheartedly support the United Nations, but we believe it will fail unless it is given the powers of a limited world government," David M. Stanley member of the national executive council of the UWF, said Tuesday night at a meeting observing UN day in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Stanley went on to say that the UN needs intelligent criticism instead of "blind" support.

"You must not only look at the good it has done, but you must look at the weaknesses that it has," he said.

"The UN if it were a world government, would have to have the power to enact laws, and to enforce them," Stanley continued. "The laws would apply to individuals as they do in the U.S. instead of national states."

Stanley said the international court would have to have compulsory jurisdiction instead of the voluntary system it now has. It would have the power to try, convict and sentence world law violators, he said.

"If we want peace and freedom, we must give the UN not only an army of its own, but also power to control national armaments and punish individual national leaders—the Hitlers and Stalins—who plan wars," Stanley said.

Missionary to Discuss Work in Haitian Home

Kathryn Bryan, 26-year-old missionary to Haiti, will explain her work at a women's auxiliary luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday at Trinity Parish house, 320 E. College st.

Miss Bryan went to Haiti in 1948 as the first overseas Negro religious education appointee of the national council. She teaches in a home for crippled, blind, deaf or emotionally disturbed children.

The young missionary graduated from Le Moyne college at Memphis, Tenn., in 1946. She received her professional training at Windham house in New York city and her M.A. in religious education from Columbia university.

City Record

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vilie Carter, North English, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knebel, Hills, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reyhons, Solon, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Mutchler, 1218 Kirkwood ave., Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dautermon, Riverside, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frederick Sanford Smith, 61, and Bertha Young, 70, both of Cedar Rapids.

Albert Hruby, of Colon and Mary A. Cihla, of Cedar Rapids.

ACCIDENTS

Cars driven by Glenn Wentzel, 12 W. College st., and Harold Clearman, Oxford, collided at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Prentiss and Capitol sts. Wentzel said he suffered a bruised arm and shoulder. Police charged Clearman with driving without a license. Damages were estimated at \$150 by Wentzel and \$250 by Clearman.

POLICE COURT

Edward Paso, Chicago, \$12.50 for speeding.

Harvey Benesh, Cedar Rapids, \$12.50 for speeding.

Kenneth Kenny, Riverside, \$27.50, suspended, for disturbing the peace.

James E. Glaser, 202 Ellis ave., \$102.50 for reckless driving.

Burglary Total Reaches \$455 In Five Nights

Iowa City's third break-in five nights was reported to police Wednesday. Burglars took about \$80 from Bob and Henry's service station at Burlington and Gilbert sts. overnight Tuesday.

That brought the total thefts to \$445 since Friday. Last Friday night \$350 was reported taken from Iowa City high school and Monday night \$25 was stolen from the Dane Fuel company, 129 W. Court st.

Detective Harland Sprinkle said Wednesday fingerprinting were found at the scene of the service station break-in.

The station reported bills ranging up to \$20 and coins of all denominations except pennies were taken from a small bag in the tire room. Nothing else was disturbed in the building, employees said.

Sprinkle said entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass in a rest room window at the back of the station. He said the burglar then apparently reached through and unlocked the window and crawled in.

NYBAKKEN SPEAKS

Prof. Oscar Nybakken, classics department, will discuss "Flesh vs. Spirit in Homer" on Highlights of Greek and Roman Literature over WSUI at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Lundquist Elected



PROF. ELMER C. LUNDQUIST,

SU's college of engineering, has been elected vice-chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for 1951-52. Lundquist has been honorary chairman of the student section of the society for the past four years.

Engineers Attend Electrical Institute

Profs. E. B. Kurtz and R. H. Burkhardt, both members of the electrical engineering department, are attending a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Cleveland this week.

This morning they are scheduled to discuss the topic "The Three Phase Oscilloscope as an Harmonic Analyzer in Power Systems." Prof. Kurtz has written a paper on this subject, but it will not be read at this meeting.

City Receives Salary Survey

A survey, designed to help city officials determine future salary and wage scales, was prepared in cooperation with the League of Iowa Municipalities, Robert F. Ray, director of SU's institute of public affairs, said Wednesday. It will reveal the average wages now being paid municipal workers in cities over 5,000 population in Iowa.

City Manager Peter R. Roan commented Wednesday, "We will be glad to have the final results of the survey. Combined with our own job analysis, it should prove an invaluable aid."

Results of the study, which will be made available to officials of responding cities about Dec. 1, will also show policies concerning hours, overtime pay, vacations, and sick leave.

Jurors Deliberate Highway 6 Lawsuit

Jurors began deliberation about 4 p.m. Wednesday on testimony given in the \$17,300 lawsuit against the state highway commission.

The action, brought by Roy and Margaret Greer, involves land used in the construction of the highway 6 cutoff south of Coralville this year.

The Greers are asking judgment for farm land they claim has been damaged by the highway constructed across it. They also claim damages for land from which dirt was taken to raise the level of the highway.

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