

SUI Physicists Launch Arctic Rockets

A "first" in scientific history has been scored by three SUI physicists who recently combined man's oldest device for flight, the rocket, and sent electronic instruments to a height of 47 miles from their floating base, a coastguard vessel in icy waters west of Greenland.

Thursday the U.S. office of naval research released the story of the seven balloon and rocket flights which recorded cosmic ray intensities as high as 250,000 feet above the geomagnetic north pole region.

To gather data on the speeding light particles called cosmic rays, James Van Allen, physics department head at SUI, L. H. Meredith, graduate assistant, and Lee Blodgett, electronic technician, suspended JATO rockets from 55-foot balloons with 100-foot lengths of nylon cord. High in the atmosphere, pressure releases discharged the rockets, to carry in-

struments far above the stratosphere.

Geiger counters and other instruments mounted in the noses of the rockets sent signals which were picked up by radio receivers on the deck of the East Wind, the 269-foot icebreaker on which the Iowans, in company with six other scientists, spent the 39 days from July 29 through Sept. 5.

The geomagnetic pole region was chosen for the SUI cosmic ray project because earth's magnetic field at other latitudes deflects away much of the primary radiations which drive toward it at a speed of 186,000 miles per second, Van Allen explains.

Interested groups aiding the Iowa research included the office of naval research, the atomic energy commission and the Research Corporation of New York.

Melvin S. Gottlieb, Iowa physics professor, also participated in the design and preparation of the

equipment used in the research.

It was July 29 when the three Iowans, three scientists from New York university, Canadian representatives, Lieut. Malcolm S. Jones of the office of naval research, and others went aboard the icebreaker at Thule, then a super-secret U.S. base in western Greenland. Lieutenant Jones was in charge of arrangements for the welfare of the scientific party.

But it wasn't until Aug. 29 that the soaring instruments began recording cosmic ray intensities nearly fifty miles above the sturdy vessel.

In the intervening month the scientists rode their floating laboratory to the northernmost inhabited point on the earth and back south again into the waters of Baffin Bay north and west of Thule. "That trip," Van Allen says, "was a real adventure!"

During the few days in August when ice relaxes its stranglehold

on arctic waterways, the East Wind carries provisions to Alert, the Canadian weather station where a few Americans and Canadians live farther north than any other group in the world.

Pushing and nuzzling its round bow through ice fragments 50 and 60 feet thick, the East Wind reached the outpost Aug. 12 with the help of directions radioed from helicopters sent aloft from the ship.

Before turning south again in the direction of the geomagnetic pole (approximately 79 degrees in latitude) the East Wind had other missions. Exploring northward, it established a record for the northernmost latitude of any vessel under its own power, 82 degrees, 38 minutes and 30 seconds. This was on Aug. 16.

On its way south to the balloon and rocket launching area, the ship had more difficulty penetrating the ice pans — Arctic summer,

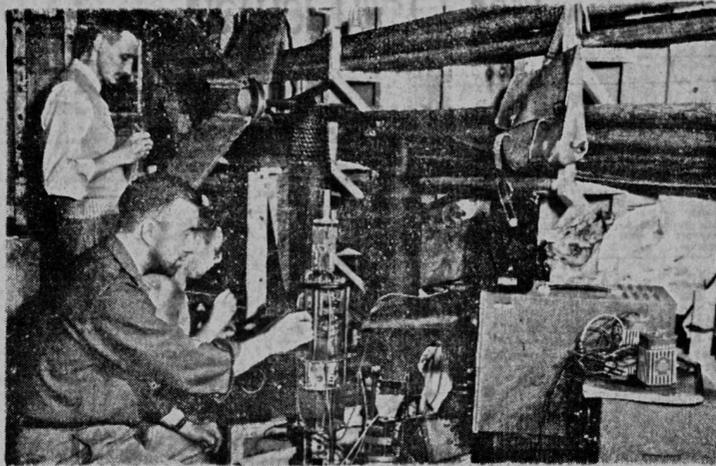
with its average temperatures around 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, was closing.

During their trip to Alert and south again, the cosmic ray party got their equipment ready for the seven flights. They uncrated and assembled their 3,000 pounds of apparatus and improvised a shipboard laboratory. They saw glaciers "calve" — a string of icebergs breaking off, to drift away from their icy parent. They passed bleak promontories where less well-equipped explorers had died of exposure and starvation.

Aug. 21 they released their first balloon-rocket combination into the stratosphere. But the rocket failed to go off, the 40-below-zero temperature affecting the air-pressure switch which was to discharge the rocket. Two days later the rocket failed again in a second

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Scientists Assemble High Altitude Rocket



ASSEMBLING SECTIONS OF A DEACON ROCKET to be launched from a high altitude plastic balloon on the Eastwind, a coastguard icebreaker in Greenland, are three SUI physics faculty members. Front to rear are Dr. J. A. Van Allen, head of the department of physics; L. F. Blodgett, electronics technician, and L. H. Meredith, research assistant. (Another picture on page 5.)



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The Weather

Cool and cloudy today; partly cloudy to fair Saturday, warmer by afternoon. High today, 48; low, 37. High Thursday, 61; low, 24.



2-Day Meeting Of Mathematics Teachers Opens

Between 40 and 75 mathematics teachers from Iowa high schools are expected to attend a two-day mathematics conference which opens at SUI today.

The 22d annual meeting is under the direction of Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler and H. Vernon Price, both of the SUI mathematics department.

All sessions are open to the public.

The meetings will be held in the house chamber of Old Capitol. The first meeting, starting at 9:45, will feature talks by Prof. Bruce Meserve and Prof. Robert Pingry, both of the mathematics staff of the University of Illinois.

Professor Meserve will discuss "The Illinois List of Basic Topics," while Professor Pingry will speak on "Some Effective Teaching Procedures."

This afternoon at 1:45, Professor Knowler will talk on "Current Demands for Students Trained in College Mathematics." Professor Dan Cooper of SUI's college of education will discuss "What Should the School Educator Know About Mathematics Education."

This evening at 6 the conference dinner will be held at the Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. John McNown of SUI's college of education will speak on "Mathematics Applied," or Application of Mathematics.

The final meeting will be Saturday morning at 9:30 when Prof. Pingry and Meserve again will speak. Pingry's topic will be "Teaching to Improve Problem-Solving Ability." Professor Meserve will talk on "Topology for Secondary Schools."

Services for SUI Employee To Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Herman F. Bushman, 61, 813 River st., who died Thursday morning in University hospitals, will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's church.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Bushman had been employed for the past nine years in the SUI physical plant. He was a member of the St. Mary's church and the Holy Name society.

'Miss Perfect Profile' of 1952



(AP Photo)

KAREN PETERSON, AI, COUNCIL BLUFFS, the new "Miss Perfect Profile," took the title in this lightweight black wool dress with white nylon ruffled collar and cuffs, black velvet pumps and matching velvet nurse and gloves. Karen received a gold evening compact as a gift of the University Women's association.

The new "Miss Perfect Profile" on the SUI campus is Karen Peterson, AI, Council Bluffs, as chosen by the four judges at the UWA Profile Preview style show, Thursday night in the Iowa Memorial Union River room.

Karen was chosen among 14 finalists, who were: Nancy Sadler, AI, Moline, Ill.; Dorothy Maher, AI, Iowa City; Pat Peterson, A2, Ft. Dodge; Beverly and Barbara Baker, AI, Des Moines; Boody May, A3, Dubuque; Becky Knudsen, A2, Clinton; Lou Marie Hruska, A3, Dubuque; Lucille McKitterick, A3, Burlington; Marcene Riggett, AI, Clinton; Nancy Clithero, AI, Atlantic; Dians Burkett, AI, Sioux City, and Janet Henderson, AI, Sioux City.

Newspapermen to Open 2-Day SUI Conference

Iowa press columnists will hold two sessions in connection with the newspaper conference here today and Saturday.

The columnists will meet in the River room of the Union tonight after the dinner session. A breakfast and discussion will be held at 7:30 Saturday morning in the Rose room of the Jefferson hotel. John Henry of the Des Moines Register-Tribune will preside.

Henry Africa of the SUI newspaper production laboratory will conduct an informal clinic on production problems at 10 this morning.

Ralph E. Shannon of the Washington Evening Journal and president of the Iowa Press association will preside at the afternoon sessions. Greetings from the SUI school of journalism will be delivered by Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director.

Afternoon discussions will cover marketing surveys, cost cutting, and the handling of national advertising accounts.

Formal presentation of a library of fine printing to the school of journalism will be made by Frank P. Leslie of Minneapolis at the conference dinner tonight at 6 in the Union.

"Don't Major in Minors" will be the topic of speaker C. W. Brown, president of the National Editorial association. Professor Moeller will be toastmaster at the dinner.

John R. Burrows of the Belle Plaine Union, vice-president of the Iowa Press association, will preside at the Saturday sessions.

Topics to be discussed Saturday are the SUI system of journalism instruction, advertising campaigns, the trend toward narrower newspaper columns and feature writ-

Mossadegh Cuts Diplomatic Ties With Britain Over Oil Stalemate

Allies Beat Off 11 Red Attacks, Inflict Big Communist Losses

SEOUL (AP) — Allied infantrymen beat off 11 Chinese Red attacks Thursday night and today on Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge in central Korea, adding hundreds to Communist casualties exceeding 3,000 since Tuesday.

Communist dead, covered with frost, were strewn over the craggy battlefield.

AP Correspondent Milo Farneti said the Reds used up to 1,500 men in six heavy attacks against U. S. seventh division defenders of Triangle Hill. An estimated 300 were killed.

On nearby Sniper Ridge, two miles east, Republic of Korea second division soldiers ripped apart five Red attacks between 8 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. today. So deadly was the ROK fire, supported by the tanks and mortars, that the attackers were unable to close in for hand-to-hand fighting.

The Reds, advancing over the bodies of their dead, have been sent against Triangle Hill and

Sniper Ridge from towering Papa-San mountain northwest of Kumhwa. At dawn, navy warplanes roared down and gave Papa-San a fiery working over.

The Communist assaults weakened noticeably. On Sniper Ridge, South Koreans set off deafening charges of explosives, sealing caves sheltering Reds who refused to surrender.

The honeycombed caves on Sniper Ridge were reminiscent of fighting with the Japanese in the island campaigns of World War II.

More than 300 Chinese bodies were strewn over Sniper Ridge.

The fighting on Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill was by far the heaviest across the Korean 155-mile battlefield during the day.

The enraged Chinese hurled in savage, but unsuccessful, attacks under the whiplash of Allied war planes.

Planes circled overhead in a continuous ring, peeling off and pouring bombs, rockets and searing napalm on the Chinese.

Once the Chinese drove the Koreans from Pinpoint Hill but they could not hold. Koreans who stormed back up the height captured 50,000 rounds of machine-gun and rifle ammunition.

The U. S. seventh division held all Triangle Hill except Pike's Peak, a knob on the northwest part of the hill mass.

On Sniper Ridge, the Reds held only one knob on the north end.

Allied soldiers inched forward toward the knob and toward Pike's Peak hill late in the afternoon, but fighting subsided at sunset.

Pep Rally

To Feature Bonfire, Band, 'Bump'

SUI's first football pep rally of the year gets underway tonight at 7 near the bandshell south of Iowa Memorial Union.

The SUI band, a bonfire and "Bump" Elliot will help liven-up pre-game activities. Elliot, assistant football coach, will introduce SUI's football team. Head coach Forest Evashevski and the other assistant coaches will be unable to attend the rally because of a press conference.

Cheerleader Marge Hoffman, A4, Monticello, announced Friday that all cheerleaders will meet near the Quad and Hillcrest dormitories at 6:30 p.m. to lead a "parade of cars" to the rally. The parade will go up Ellis ave., across the lower Park bridge, down Dubuque st., across Church st. and down Clinton st., to Currier dormitory and then to the Union.

Miss Hoffman said two new yell will be introduced tonight a "Big Ten" count yell and an "Iowa Hawks" chant. She said, "I hope all students attend the rally so we can rehearse the yells and put them to good use Saturday."

Iowa's opponent in Saturday's game is Wisconsin, probable Rose bowl contender, according to some sportswriters. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Miss Hoffman said plans about the "big Homecoming pep rally" will be announced soon.



Premier Mossadegh Blames British

London Labels Crippling Break 'A Futile Move'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh angrily cut Iran's diplomatic ties with Britain over the oil stalemate Thursday. Chances for an eventual settlement thereby were crippled, it was killed.

In London, British officials said Mossadegh was to blame for the break and called it "a futile move." Their opinion was that the removal of a major means of contact between the two nations undoubtedly lessens the chances for a settlement of the oil dispute.

Rejection Set Stage

Britain's rejection Tuesday of Mossadegh's demands — chiefly for 49 million pounds (\$137.2 million) in disputed royalties—and a lecture from the British foreign office on diplomatic courtesy set the stage.

In a bridge-burning, broadcast speech, Mossadegh blamed the British for the mess that has developed since he nationalized the Anglo-Iranian Oil company's billion dollar holdings in Iran last year and expelled the British technicians who developed the industry.

'Britain Wasted Time'

He charged that the British, who want compensation and damages for losses under a contract due to run until 1993, intended merely to waste time by continuing the note exchange and "prevent us from taking another economic path which would bring salvation and freedom to the Iranian people."

This means withdrawal of diplomats from the Iranian embassy in London and return of British diplomats from Tehran. International custom allows each nation to name another to represent its interests.

Cerebral Palsy Group Honors SUI Doctors Rembolt, Steindler

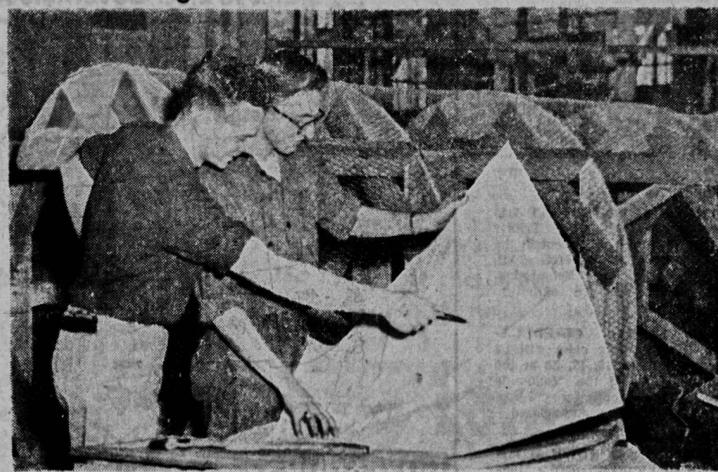
Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, associate professor of pediatrics and medicine and director of the Hospital School for Handicapped Children at SUI, has been named to the executive committee of the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy.

Named to honorary membership in the academy was Dr. Arthur Steindler, long-time professor and head of orthopedics at University hospitals, now professor emeritus since his retirement on Jan. 1, 1949.

Dr. Rembolt was also named chairman of the program committee for the coming year in the academy.

As a member of the executive committee, Dr. Rembolt will serve with some of the most prominent cerebral palsy specialists in the country.

Engineers Work on Corn Monument



HAROLD WENDLER, E4, HOMESTEAD (left) points out the next move in making the 1952 Corn Monument for Homecoming festivities next weekend. Holding the blueprint and listening to Wendler's comment is Ed Stachovic, E4, Davenport. The monument will be a rocket-shaped ear of corn 45 feet long, set at an angle. It will be erected Wednesday on the west side of Old Capitol. All engineering students have been asked to help build the monument.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

PUSAN, KOREA (AP) — Fifteen of 140 unruly Red prisoners of war were injured at Koje island Tuesday during their enforced return to a stockade by a South Korean army platoon. The Allied prisoner of war command said none of the 15 was hurt seriously but that two were hospitalized. The command, announcing the incident Friday, said the captives had refused to go back to their stockade unless four of their number, removed for questioning, also were allowed to return.

MOSCOW (AP) — The new central committee of the Communist party Friday announced the election of a Presidium of 25 members and 11 alternates headed by Joseph Stalin. The Presidium replaces the old Politburo, which formerly was the all-powerful body in the Communist party apparatus. It also takes over the duties of the old Orgburo which dealt with party organization.

LONDON (AP) — Moderates of Britain's strife-ridden Labor party decided Thursday night to order Aneurin Bevan to drop his leftist rebel movement at once or face grave consequences. Informants said some of the moderate leaders are so determined to bring the silver-tongued Welshman to heel they are willing to risk a split in the party and the possible loss of the next general election.

HANOI, INDO-CHINA (AP) — Vietminh rebels, using the heaviest artillery they have marshaled in the six-year Indo-Chinese war, advanced into the hills overlooking Nghia Lo Thursday night and began lobbing shells into the Thai tribal town.

SUI Professor Raps Congress For 'Whispers' Against UN

DES MOINES (AP) — The United States either should get out of the United Nations or call a halt to whispering campaigns that its aims and programs are subversive, a representative of the world organization said here Wednesday night.

SUI Prof. Hew Roberts said this country is in the United Nations as the result of congressional action.

"If congress does not want this country to remain a member then it should vote to withdraw and direct the President to cancel the appointment of our representatives to the United Nations," he said.

"Congressmen should not be whispering that the United Nations is subversive." Roberts, connected with the department of education at SUI, then advanced several arguments

as to why the United States should remain in the United Nations.

The substance of these arguments was that remaining would give this country greater strength to oppose forces of communism and improve its relations with other nations.

Roberts, an official speaker for the United Nations said the United States needs the strength of the United Nations to assure the safety of its own atomic energy program.

But the chief sources of such a critical material as uranium are not in this country but in the Belgian Congo, Canada and Australia, he said.

"If there is no United Nations through which we can work, then we alone must be prepared to guarantee the sovereign freedom of those countries."

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editorial What Does It Mean?

This is a message to the youth of Iowa — to you who are among the 7,500,000 young Americans who have become 21 years of age since 1948 and who have the opportunity to vote in your first presidential election on Nov. 4. It is a message that applies to many of your elders, too.

Some of you perhaps have been wondering why should you vote. After all, you may be thinking, I am just one person, an atom in a huge country. What could my single vote mean?

Although the reasons to inspire your visit to the polling places are legion, here are three we believe summarize the rest:

1. A vote means you have faith in our unique form of government and in freedom. All governments demand of their people taxes, military service and sacrifices. But democracy makes a singular demand that sets it apart from all other forms of government. That demand is a free vote by a free people. It is a basic precept in our philosophy that was put so ably by James S. Kemper, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, when he said:

"The bread of democracy is the vote — a meager but vital crumb from the magnificent fare which freedom affords us. The sustenance of democracy, its staff of life, is the suffrage of the people. To men who love liberty, those who starve the ballot box are no less despicable than those who stuff it."

2. A vote means you are interested in honest and able government. Starved ballot boxes result in false elections. They allow small groups to gain great power. They allow selfishness and greed to gain control of the national welfare and destiny, and they set false governments on wrong courses.

3. A vote means strength. Millions of people all over the world are frankly and bravely skeptical of American aims, ideals and staying power. They look at our shameful performance at the polls as a nation (51 per cent turnout in 1948) and they wonder if we preach democracy abroad and fail to practice it at home. Another similar turnout Nov. 4 could give further aid and comfort to the masters of the Kremlin and their policies of world-wide aggression. But as Kemper stated, "A whopping, enormous vote in November, I am certain, will throw as much caution into Moscow as any atom bomb."

For the youth of Iowa, there is still another important reason to vote. That reason is the outstanding record our state has achieved at the polls in the presidential elections since 1920. More than 60 per cent of the eligible voters have gone to the polls in each of the past eight elections. More than 70 per cent turned out in three of those elections. Few states can match that record. We are proud of it for it was established by men and women who knew the answer to the question — what does it mean?

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.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF Journalism and journalism faculty are invited to a mixer at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller, 623 E. College st., (one block south, and five blocks east of Jefferson hotel on south side of park) Sunday evening, Oct. 19, at 7:30. All journalism majors — freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors — are cordially invited to attend. There will be entertainment and refreshments will be served.

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB will hold its first meeting Friday, Oct. 17, in the lounge of the Wesley Student center at 7:30 p.m. All students interested in our activities are invited to attend.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF Jewish Women is sponsoring an essay contest on "Academic Freedom." College seniors are invited to submit essays. All entries must be received by Dec. 31, 1952. Further information may be obtained in the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts.

GRADUATE EDUCATION Wives club invite their husbands to a games party in the recreation room of the First Methodist church on Monday evening, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Phone 8-3400 for reservations.

SIGMA DELTA PI MEMBERS are invited to a dinner given by Prof. and Mrs. Jeronimo Mallo on Friday, Oct. 17, at 6:00 p.m. A business meeting and a talk by Miss Ruth Nichols on student life in Spain will follow. Those interested please contact John Alfieri, 211 Schaeffer hall.

"PROTESTANT DOCTRINE" will be the subject of the Rev. John G. Craig's presentation at the meeting of the United Student Fellowship this coming Sunday evening, Oct. 19, in the second of a series on The Fundamentals of Protestantism. All Congregational, Christian and Evangelical and Reformed students are invited to this program and supper which will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Fireplaces room of the Congregational church, Clinton and Jefferson sts.

THIS SUNDAY AT WESLEY House single students will have Dr. Lampe speak to them on "The Church," third in the series "Foundations of Faith." A student panel and Rev. Robert R. Sanks will discuss "Searching for the Foundations" at the married students meeting. Both discussions are at 5 p.m. and fellowship suppers follow at 6 p.m. There will be a nursery for the care of small children from 5-7 p.m.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH CLUB, 726 Jackson Pl. N. W., Washington 6, D. C. has funds available for research training fellowships, area research grants for area research, grants-in-aid of research, and faculty research fellowships. Closing date for applications will be January 5, 1953.

THE NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation graduate fellowship program for 1953-54 will follow the basic pattern set during the current year, in which nearly 600

fellows are receiving advanced training. The majority of awards will be made to graduate students, although a limited number will be made to post-doctoral students. Application forms, returnable by Jan. 5, 1953, are now available from the foundation, Washington 5, D.C. No awards will be made for study in clinical medicine, although grants will be made to medical students interested in careers in medical research.

THE REGIONAL UNESCO conference for high school social studies teachers originally scheduled for Oct. 17 and 18 has been postponed until May 1 and 2, 1953 when it will be held as a joint project with the annual university conference for teachers of history and social studies.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Oct. 17, at 4:10 p.m., in room 204, Zoology building. The speaker will be Dr. K. H. Li of the radiation laboratory, at SU. His topic will be "Changes in the Distribution of Phosphorus of the Developing Grasshopper Embryo."

ALL WOMEN IN EDUCATION are invited to attend a tea given by Pi Lambda Theta on Tuesday, October 28th from 4:00-5:30 in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

APPLICATIONS FOR CHAIRMAN and co-chairman of the University sin, 1952-53, are available at the office of student affairs. The vests since 1952-53, are available usually by University Women's association. The applications must be turned in by Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the UWA desk in the office of student affairs.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS WILL meet at the Lutheran Student House, 122 E. Church, on Saturday night at 7:30 to go on a Hayride Party and picnic. Cost of the evening will be 75c.

THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7:45 p.m. Inquirers Class of Trinity Episcopal church will meet in the Rector's Study. Father McGee will lecture on the Holy Communion. All new students are invited to attend.

TICKETS FOR CO-EDUCATIONAL social dance class will be sold on October 16, 17, 20 at the Women's Gym at the following times: (Eight lessons for one dollar) 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.; 11:30 - 12:15; 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

INDEPENDENT TOWN WOMEN will hold a mass meeting Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Iowa Union. All Town Girls are urged to attend.

Anti-Trust Suit Filed Against Pabst Brewery

CHICAGO (AP)—The Pabst Brewing Co., was named in a \$2,454,000 anti-trust suit filed Thursday in Federal court by a Minnesota brewer.

The suit accused Pabst of monopolistic practices in the distribution of beer by wholesale dealers. It was filed by Joseph Pistka and Ralph M. Bland, owners of Falls Breweries Inc., of Fergus Falls, Minn.

Allege "Squeeze" They alleged that they purchased their brewery for \$318,000 in December, 1948, but were forced out of business last December because of Pabst agreements with wholesale distributors to sell only Pabst Blue Ribbon beer and ale.

Under the Clayton and Sherman anti-trust acts, the suit asked treble damages of \$318,000 loss of capital, \$300,000 depreciation of equipment and \$200,000 loss of profit.

Pabst operates breweries in Milwaukee, Wis.; Peoria Heights, Ill., and Newark, N. J.

Denial by Official Edward H. Fiedler, vice president and general counsel for Pabst, said the suit is "wholly without foundation and fantastic in its claims."

He said that before the suit was filed, attorneys for Falls Brewery Inc., "offered to settle this case and several others like it, for a total of \$40,000."

Fiedler said the offer was refused.

Davenport Council Rejects City Groups' Plan for Bus Line

DAVENPORT (AP)—A city council committee Thursday rejected plans by a group of local businessmen to establish a new transit system in Davenport, which has been without bus service since Sept. 1 because of a strike.

The businessmen had pledged capital to form Transit Lines, Inc., a new bus company, on condition that the city grant it a license and cancel the existing franchise of the Davenport City Lines.

Alderman Glenn Platner, chairman of the council's Transportation Committee, issued a statement explaining its refusal to accept the proposal.

He said the service presently proposed by a new group would not be adequate and that the city had no assurance it could expand facilities.

The new result was to leave Davenport's transit muddle right where it was. No negotiations are in prospect between officials of City Lines and the AFL union representing striking operators and other employees. The union is seeking a new wage agreement.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Friday, October 17, 1952
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Cooper Union Forum
9:20 Etchings in Poetry
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:45 Here's Looking at You
10:00 News
10:15 Bakers Dozen
10:30 Music You Want
11:00 Exploring the News
11:15 Music Box
11:27 Here's To Veterans
11:45 Errand of Mercy
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports Roundtable
1:10 Musical Chats
1:15 Storyteller
2:10 Late 19th Century Music
3:30 Masterworks From France
3:30 News
3:45 Novatime
4:00 Grinnell College
4:30 Ten Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Concert Classics
7:30 Gloria Cook Sings
7:45 Festival of Waltzes
8:00 Menu for the Connoisseur
9:00 Campus Shop
9:40 News
9:55 Sports Highlights
10:00 SIGN OFF

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"Try not to walk like a freshman!"

FBI Auto Theft Conference To Be Held In Des Moines

J. L. Dalton, special agent in charge of the FBI's Omaha office, announced Thursday that an FBI law enforcement conference on auto theft problems will be held at Des Moines on Oct. 28.

Dalton said that conferences of this type have been scheduled by the FBI on a regional basis throughout the United States, in view of the fact that automobile theft has become the nation's biggest crime against property.

Cars stolen in 1951 had an estimated value of more than \$190 billion. In addition, crime reports from more than 400 cities analyzed at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., reflected that thefts of articles from automobiles and of automobile accessories comprised approximately 41 per cent of all larcenies committed.

Part of National Drive The planned conferences are the first step in a concerted national drive on such crimes, according to Dalton. More than 100 conferences will be held throughout the country during October, November, and December, 1952. They will be participated in by representatives of local, county, and state law enforcement agencies, representatives of state motor vehicle bureaus and other organizations concerned with the auto theft problem.

Dalton said that the conferences will provide increased coordination of law enforcement agencies and utilization of the most effective techniques in dealing with car thieves.

In addition to FBI personnel, speakers and instructors at the Oct. 28 conference to be held in Des Moines will include John Hurley, assistant director, motor vehicle bureau, Des Moines; Chief of Police William J. Kudrna, Cedar Rapids; Chief of Police Russell H. White, Sioux City; Sheriff E. R. Lear, Hamilton county; Todd Lyon, chief of the criminal division, Polk county, sheriff's office; Chief of Detectives Robert O'Brien, Des Moines police department; Martin Brightman, detective, Des Moines police department, and a representative of the national auto theft bureau.

Conference Topics Stated Dalton stated that topics at the conference include Spotting and Recovering Stolen Automobiles, Registration and Title Matters, FBI Laboratory Facilities, Examination of Stolen Automobiles, Organization of Police Records on Stolen Automobiles, Auto Theft Rings, Coordination of Law Enforcement Agencies, and related subjects.

The general public and automobile dealers can both be of assistance to law enforcement officers in combating such crimes, Dalton said. The dealer should maintain

close contact with law enforcement agencies and be alert to cars offered for sale under suspicious circumstances.

In addition, he should carefully check the actual serial and motor numbers of automobiles which he handles and watch for any variance between these numbers and numbers on the ownership documents of the car.

Help of Citizens Asked The private citizen can help minimize car theft losses by making a personal check of the motor and serial numbers on the car he buys, especially in purchasing a car from other than an established and reputable dealer. He should also take certain regular precautions when leaving his car:

- 1. Lock both ignition and doors. Recheck to be sure.
2. Where possible, avoid parking in unlighted areas or overnight on the street.
3. Do not leave parked car for extended periods without a periodic check as to its safety.
4. Do not leave any article of value in a parked car where the article can be seen by passersby.

Europe Eyes Crisis In Overcrowding GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Europe will be faced with an "explosive" situation if some of its estimated surplus population of 34 million persons can not be resettled overseas, Hugh Gibson, director of the Intergovernmental Migration committee, told delegates of 20 member nations Wednesday.

Gibson said the fundamental problem was the disproportion between the need in Western Europe to find placement for its surplus population and the potentialities of rapid absorption in the immigration countries. To accept more immigrants, the director said, the reception countries must have capital investment for general development.

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Stalin Finally Officially Tells Kremlin's Aims

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

Joe Stalin has made official something that the world has recognized for some time—that the Kremlin intends to continue to intensify its subversive efforts in other countries.

"Revolt for peace" would be the Americanized version of the slogan the Russians will use in public. But in their own published instructions to their agents, the value of strikes, confusion of thought and obstruction of democratic processes still is the major theme, and political conquest the major aim.

Stalin Promises "Support" Stalin promises "support" to Communist parties in other countries, but with a subtle warning that they won't get it unless they go down the line for Russia. He emphasizes the importance of such movements as those in France and Italy to win the people to the idea that the Soviet is the center of peace and the hope of human equality, and that they must refuse to fight if their governments become involved in war with Russia.

Just what Kremlin "support" for Communist parties in other countries may consist of these days is not entirely clear. In the United States, at least, it appears to consist largely of words. The Soviets have been behind a trade barrier for some time now, and they must be pretty short on assets for any expensive campaign.

Daily Worker Solidarity The New York Daily Worker, for instance, is at this moment engaged in a campaign for donations to keep going, with a pitiful appeal that it is trying to get along on only \$150,000 more than its income this year, as compared with a \$200,000 deficit last year. The American party, obviously, is having a hard time, financially.

What the Kremlin spends on its American spy network is, of course, not known, but most of those apprehended so far have turned out to be mostly suckers for a neurotic ideological line.

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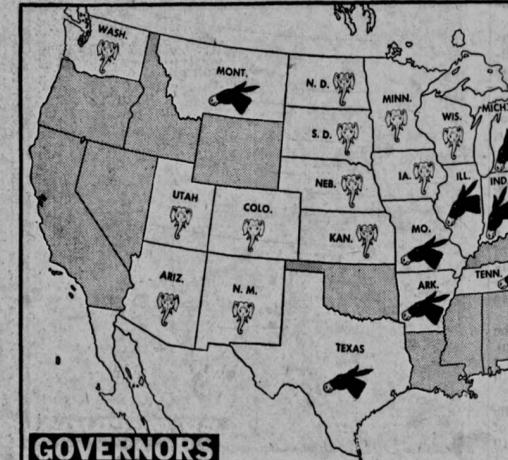
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29 States to Elect Governors Next Month



THE 29 STATES WHICH WILL HOLD gubernatorial elections in November are indicated by elephant and donkey symbols, for Republican and Democratic governors now in office. The state of Maine has already held its election.

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Student Art Guild Committee Members



(Daily Iowan Photo by Dick Lynch)

TWO OF THE MEMBERS OF THE Student Art Guild film series committee, Peter Witwer, G. Iowa City, and Francie Downs, G. Waco, Tex., discuss foreign and American motion pictures to be shown on this year's film program. The members of the committee base their choice upon the historical significance and audience appeal of films which illustrate the development and technique of the motion picture.

Student Art Guild Films Again Brings Series to SUI

Education and pleasure are provided for students by the SUI art department's Student Art Guild film series, which brings a series of famed motion pictures to the campus each year.

The founders of the organization feel that an understanding of films becomes essential to any well-rounded education as it exercises a profound influence on the attitude toward life of the millions who attend film showings.

Because of the great demand for such an organization, the Student Art Guild film series was formed to bring films to SUI which are illustrative of the history and development of the motion picture.

The films are ordered from several New York sources which send a schedule every year of those available. These "film libraries" create a circulating library of film programs which illustrate the various phases through which the motion picture has developed in all countries.

Rental for the films varies according to age, length of reels, and popularity. The selecting group base their choices on the film's historical significance and importance, the number of times it has been shown previously, and its audience appeal.

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Mrs. Edwin Hill Honored At Luncheon Wednesday

Several guests were honored at a luncheon, Wednesday, Oct. 15, given for the staff members and the faculty wives of the college of education, by Mrs. E. T. Peterson, wife of the dean of the college.

At the luncheon, held in the Iowa Memorial Union, the announcement was made of the August wedding of Dr. Margaret Keyser, head of the SUI reading clinic, to Dr. Edwin Hill, staff member of the State Teachers college, Sacramento, Calif. Dr. and Mrs. Hill were married in a church ceremony in the bride's home town, Iaeger, W. Va., on Aug. 17.

Among the others honored were: Mrs. Arthur Moehlman, who has just recently returned from a year's stay in Europe with her family; Miss Ioleta Ersland, a visiting instructor from the State Teachers college, Oneonta, N.Y.; Miss Ersland is taking the place

of Mabel Snedaker, who is at present in Germany, and Mildred Wilsell, recently appointed secretary of the college of education.

YWCA to Begin New Radio Series

The student YWCA will sponsor their first "Y" radio series, Saturday, Oct. 18 at 11 a. m., over station WSUI.

The program is designed to outline the "Y" activities to take place during the next month. Such activities include: the mum sale for Homecoming, a tour of homes, the Major in Marriage conferences given by Dr. Woodrow W. Morris, and the Social Action committee.

The chairman for the organization of the programs is Estelle Masters, N2, Des Moines.

As "guest of the month," Mrs. Hulda Hitler, G. Iowa City, and executive secretary of the YWCA, will be the first in a series of guests on the "Y" program.

These half hour shows are scheduled for the third Saturday of each month throughout the school year and are a part of the YWCA student activities.

Miss Joan Bangs To Wed Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Bangs, Shennandoah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Gerald D. Huston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Huston, OIdis.

Miss Bangs is a graduate in the college of nursing from SUI. Mr. Huston, formerly a student at the university is now stationed at the Lackland air force base, San Antonio, Tex.

The couple will be married in Shipley chapel, Oct. 23.



Miss Joan Bangs

Newcomer's Club To Entertain

The University Newcomer's club will hold its first bridge and canasta party, Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the University club room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

All newcomers are urged to come whether they are beginners or experienced players.

The committee members are: Mrs. Ned Wilbur, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Lomax; Mrs. Thomas Altes; Mrs. Roy Arrowood; Mrs. Donald Johnson, and Mrs. Boyd K. McCandless.

Presbyterian Club Has Potluck Supper

The Presbyterian "Mr. and Mrs. club" will have a potluck supper and the election of officers tonight.

All interested are cordially invited to attend and may bring their families. Each family is requested to bring a dish for the potluck supper and their own table service.



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The 10 Finalists for the Dolphin Queen Contest



(Daily Iowan Photo)

THESE 10 AQUATIC BEAUTIES perched on the edge of the SUI field house pool are the candidates in the Dolphin Queen competition. They are (left to right): Becky Knudsen, A2, Clinton, Delta Gamma; Louise Metcalf, A2, Sioux City; Sigma Delta Tau; Sue Sutherland, A2, Iowa City, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Kensing, A2, Tama, Currier; Lea Lawhorn, A1, Garner, Currier; Barbara Slevers, C2, Arlington, Va., Currier; Elaine Patrou, A1, Webster City, Gamma Phi Beta; Janet Henderson, A1, Sioux City, Delta Delta Delta; Dorothy Maher, A1, Iowa City, Alpha Chi Omega, and Sally McConnell, A2, Orange, Oct. 23, at the first performance of the 1952 Dolphin show.

Women to Sponsor Community Day

The Iowa City Council of Church Women will sponsor World Community day on Friday, Nov. 7 at the Unitarian church.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church will speak on "Peace, in Spite of the Iron Curtain."

The meeting will begin with a devotional period at 1:30 p. m. and at 2 p. m.

The meeting is one of three annual meetings held by Protestant women of the city and is a part of the national observance of the day, as set by the National Council of Church Women. Leona Ruppel is local president.

All women of the city and surrounding area are invited and this includes new residents of the city, too.

A special feature of the day will be the ingathering of children's clothing to be sent through the national council to needy children in all parts of the world. Layettes to clothing for six year olds will be accepted and all must be clean and in good repair. Donors are asked to bring eight cents a pound of clothing to defray the mailing costs.

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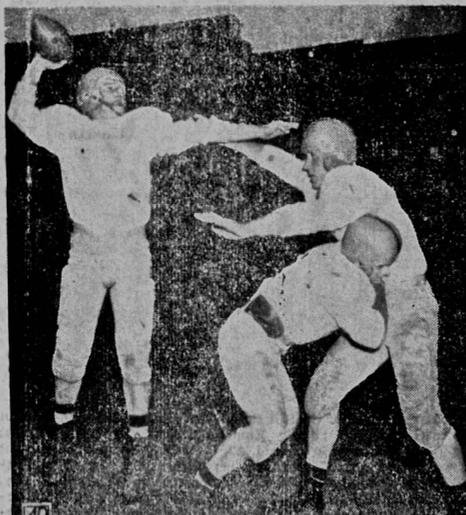
Hawklets Face Clinton Tonight

Mississippi Valley conference grid play reaches its boiling point tonight when City high entertains the Clinton River Kings in the Hawklets' homecoming fray.

Both teams are sporting undefeated records to date, and the struggle tonight is tabbed as the probable conference title scrap. Clinton is currently tied percentage-wise with the Little Hawks for the loop lead with a 2-0 record. Iowa City has won four conference games with no losses.

A win tonight for the Hawklets would practically clear the path for them to the title. They have only one game remaining, that with a comparatively weak Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids team. In comparison Clinton's remaining

Illini Go Through Paces



QUARTERBACK TOMMY O'CONNELL (left) of the University of Illinois, this week's AP back of the week selection, goes through some paces with Pete Bachorous (center) and Bernie Elsner (right) during mid-week practice at Champaign, Ill. for the game at Minnesota this Saturday. O'Connell, a poised 22-year-old junior who stands five feet, 11 inches and weighs 178, shattered all Illinois aerial yardage records in spraying his shots against Washington. He picked up 262 yards with 14 completions out of 17 pitches before leaving the game after a little more than 30 minutes of action.

Grimsley Picks UCLA, Oklahoma, Pitt, Purdue

NEW YORK (AP) — They'll probably insist on playing the games anyway as a formality, but Saturday's big football winners will be Maryland, UCLA, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, Tennessee and Michigan State.

How do we know so positively? We got the information from an unreliable source who picked it out from an impeccable authority who said it came straight from the horse's mouth.

Last week we connected on 44 of 54 for an 81 percentage. Here goes another flier.

Too Much for Navy
Maryland over Navy: The Terrapins' devastating split-T too much for the unbeaten Middies.

UCLA over Stanford: Two unbeaten West Coast powers knock heads with a slight edge to the Uclans.

Tennessee over Alabama: A rugged battle with the Vols' tough defense the difference.

Pittsburgh over Army: The Panthers have too much striking power.

Takes Oklahoma
Oklahoma over Kansas: Eddie Crowder and Billy Vessels lead the Sooners nearer another Big Seven crown.

Michigan State over Syracuse: The Nation's No. 1 team has an interesting afternoon against the flashy Eastern independent.

Michigan over Northwestern: The Wolverines always get tougher when the Big Ten competition arrives.

Southern Methodist over Rice: The Mustangs average a 28-7 loss to the Owls last year.

Hopalong Rides Again
Ohio State over Washington:

Pirate Shortstop, Dick Groat, Named To Cage All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Groat, Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop and an all-American basketballer at Duke last winter, Thursday was added to the College All-Star basketball team which will meet the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden Oct. 25.

Groat, who will play with Ft. Wayne during the NBA season, was the last player named to the squad. The others are Rod Fletcher, Illinois; Mark Workman, West Virginia; Bob Zawoluk and Ronnie MacGilvray, St. John's; Ray Steiner, St. Louis; Carl McNulty, Purdue; Moe Radovich, Wyoming; Don Meineke, Dayton, and Leroy Leslie, Notre Dame.

2 Title Bouts Slated for Chicago Early Next Year

CHICAGO (AP) — James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing club, said Thursday there is a strong possibility that the Chicago Stadium will be the scene of two championship fights early next year.

He said a return heavyweight title match between champion Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott probably will be at Chicago Stadium March 18.

Kid Gavilan is scheduled to defend his welterweight crown against unbeaten Chuck Davey in the Stadium Feb. 11.

BUCKEYE BREAKS ARM

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — A broken arm Wednesday cost the Ohio State football team the services of Jim Hietikko, starting offensive tackle, for the rest of the season. Physicians at University hospital said the 6 foot 3, 221-pound senior had two broken bones in his forearm. Hietikko's arm was broken when a defensive player fell on him during a line mixup in dummy practice Wednesday.

Starting Lineups

IOWA CITY	POS.	CLINTON
Sample	LE	Foster
Larue	LT	Wilke
Grimm	LG	Meade
Oakes	C	Harden
Chalk	RG	Holleran
Shain	RT	Hirrichsen
Warren	RE	Wede
Hedges	QB	Honeywell
Dava	LH	St. Clair
Frantz	RH	Ploen
Crow	FB	Hart

Time: 8 p.m., Friday.
Place: City high athletic field.

games are with Davenport and Dubuque.

Lost 8 in 1952

This season has been one of adversity for the River Kings. Coach Max Lynn's crew last season managed only one victory in nine outings.

Lynn took a nucleus of 11 returning lettermen this year, and molded one of the state's top prep aggregations. The team, although showing erratic play at times, has improved readily with each contest.

A shining example of the revolutionary grid status at Clinton this season is the team's defensive play. The 'Kings have yielded only four touchdowns to opponents in five contests. Carl Hirrichsen, 228-pound tackle, and 180-pound guard Brent Holleran have been the main stoppers in the Clinton defense.

Ploen Proven Runner

Kenny Ploen, right halfback, is now a proven breakaway runner. The fleet scarab has broken away for runs of over 70 yards in three consecutive games. Last week-versus Marmion Military Academy of Aurora, Ill., Ploen slipped through the defense for a 73-yard scoring jaunt.

Ploen and quarterback Larry Honeywell handle most of the team's passing. Ploen passes when the River Kings' single wing attack is employed, while Honeywell shoots short passes from the T-formation.

Clinton's leading ground gainer is left half Dick St. Clair, who is the smallest man on the team. He weighs only 145 pounds. Don Hart, 160-pound fullback, rounds out the Clinton backfield.

Hawklets in Top Shape

Coach Frank Bates has groomed his team cautiously both mentally and physically for this all important game. The Hawklets will be in top physical shape for their homecoming game, and Bates has impressed upon their minds the fact that Clinton promises to bring strong diversified attack tonight.

Bates has given the Hawklets some new offensive plays for the game tonight in an attempt to surprise the Clinton defense.

City high's starting lineup is expected to be the same as it has been in previous games although Ken Mellicker's play at the half-back slots in practice this week should give him an opportunity for extensive duty in the big game.

The squad has selected Bob Shain, who plays right tackle and is the team's extra point specialist, as captain for the homecoming scrap.

Musial, Larry Doby Win Slugging Crowns

NEW YORK (AP) — National league batting champion Stan Musial and Larry Doby, the American league home run king, also compiled the highest slugging averages in their respective circuits for the 1952 campaign.

Musial, who owns the highest National league lifetime slugging mark .579, pounded out 311 total bases in 578 times at bat for a .538 average, while Cleveland's Doby, with 281 total bases in 519 trips showed a .541 slat.

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University High Seeks Loop Win At New London

University high travels to New London tonight in search of an eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference victory. New London has not won a game in 14 starts since 1950. This season it has lost five games.

There are some dark spots in the picture at U-high, however. Letterman fullback Bruce Miller has been definitely lost for the season. Miller has a pulled knee

Starting Lineups

U-HIGH	POS.	NEW LONDON
Riggle	L	Housner
Jensen	LT	Boecker
Lenz	LG	Hobbs
Burgols	C	Vice
Bowers	RG	Putney
K. Butterbaugh	RT	McNeil
E. Butterbaugh	RE	Nichols
Price	QB	Flam
Van Dyke	LH	Richenberger
Van Kirk	RH	Davidson
Ingram	FB	Craig

Time: 7:30 p.m., Friday.
Place: New London athletic field.

ligament. Coach Don Hartness has not decided on Miller's replacement. It will be between two seniors—Sid Winter and Bill Ingram. Ingram has started the last two ball games, but Hartness said that Winter has been coming along and might get the starting assignment.

Two men are nursing injuries but are expected to start. Guard Ed Bowers has a sprained ankle which has kept him out of heavy action in practice this week. Freshman right half Bill Van Kirk has a sprained right thumb, but a little tape is expected to put him in playing condition.

Even though New London hasn't won a ball game all season, it is by no means a push-over. The team has improved steadily all season long and has played several hard-fought games before losing.

University high is starting on what could be the easier part of their schedule. The Bluehaws have played the three top teams in the conference—Mt. Vernon, Wapello, and West Branch. They have yet to play West Liberty, Columbus Junction, and Wilton Junction—all in the lower parts of the conference.

8 Football Teams Still Undefeated In Intramural Loop

Eight teams remained undefeated as tough football in the Social Fraternity league neared the close of the second round of action.

Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta, each with two victories, are tied for the section I lead. The Phi Deltis squeezed by Delta Chi, 3-0, in a rough battle.

Delta Chi held off three Phi Delt drives on the two yard line. The scoring play came on a 10 yard pass from Wally Nicholson to Chuck Cutler.

Delta Chi, last season's champion, next faces the Phi Gams who mauled Alpha Epsilon Pi, 38-12, for their second successive triumph. Should Delta Chi lose this one it will be out of the race for a place in the championship bracket.

Sigma Chi continued its winning ways in section II by trouncing Phi Kappa, 18-0. In the two games played, Sigma Chi has scored 51 points, while allowing 13.

Sigma Nu remained the only other undefeated team in section II. The Sigma Nus squeezed by Phi Epsilon Pi, 6-0, on an intercepted pass. Glen Hesselstine stole a Phi Ep throw and he raced 30 yards for the game's only score.

Surprising Theta Xi won their second straight section IV tussle by driving to an overtime victory. Phi Kappa Sigma became victim number two for the Theta Xi's, after holding the winners to a 19-19 tie at the end of regulation playing time.

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Modzelewski Gets No. 1 Lineman Nod

NEW YORK (AP) — Maryland's husky 235-pound tackle Dick "Little Mo" Modzelewski, won the lineman of the week honors Thursday in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Thus the Maryland-Navy game Saturday at College Park, Md., gains an added feature. Pitted against each other will be Modzelewski and Steve Eisenhauer, the Navy guard who was named lineman of the week seven days ago.

Modzelewski, 21-year-old senior from Natrona, Pa., grabbed this week's laurels for his great defensive game against Georgia.

Eisenhauer made a strong bid in an effort to win the award for the second straight week. He again was outstanding in Navy's win over William and Mary.

Tom O'Connell, 22-year-old Illinois passer, was chosen back of the week for his outstanding performance against Washington. The sharp-shooting junior tossed five touchdowns passes within 20 minutes and hit on 14 of 17 for 262 yards.

Ed Bell, Penn end, came in for high praise for his work in helping the Red and Blue snap Princeton's winning streak.

Harley Sewell, Texas guard, similarly was complimented for his all-around play against Oklahoma.

Other players praised included Terry Debye, UCLA center; Crawford Mims, Mississippi tackle; Howard Pitt, Duke end, and Roger Retroff, Tennessee end.

Hess Surprised Purdue Substitute Iowa Quarterback Calmly Passes For 95 Yards, Runs for 38 More

When Jack Hess took over the Iowa quarterbacking job against Purdue last week, he may have caught a few people by surprise—including Purdue Coach Stu Holcomb and his Bollermakers.

It's certain that Hess never had figured in the scouting reports or in their defensive preparations, for it was the first time that the Des Moines athlete ever directed the Des Moines athlete ever directed in Hawkeye offense.

If Hess himself was surprised, he didn't show it. He calmly pitched a pass to end Dan McBride, who lateraled to Bob Stearnes so the halfback could scoot down the sidelines for a 62-yard TD play, Iowa's prettiest performance of the afternoon.

Passes, Runs Well
Playing less than half of the Purdue game, Hess hit on four passes in nine attempts for 95 yards. In addition, he picked up 38 yards on nine keep plays for an average of 4.2 per carry. And his running accounted for nearly one-third of Iowa's rushing total—a smart performance considering that Purdue was having one of its best afternoons and Iowa its worst.

Hess' work was especially encouraging because of the fact that he has another year of eligibility left. It means that the Iowa quarterbacking could be in expert hands next year, after the graduation of Burt Britzmann, the 1952 No. 1 man.

Jack won a varsity letter as a safety man with the Hawkeyes last year, despite the fact that he broke a leg against Purdue and missed quite a chunk of the 1951 campaign. And he missed football drills last spring because he was the regular second baseman on the Iowa nine.

Started in September
So the new coaches did not get a look at Mr. Hess until early in September, when he handed him a ball and told him to work with the quarterbacks.

With a man like Britzmann around, that would seem to be a discouraging proposition — sort of like giving a kid a catcher's

Hess No. 1 Quarterback in Drills; Injury May Stop Badgers' Ameche

Jack Hess, who played for the first time this season at quarterback last week, may open at that position against Wisconsin here Saturday.

"He did a good job at Purdue," assistant coach Bump Elliott said Thursday night. "We haven't decided" whether Hess or Burt Britzmann, the regular quarterback, will start. "We probably will decide the day of the game," he added.

Hess, a senior who played on defense last year, has been the No. 1 quarterback in practice the past two days while Britzmann has been playing defense.

The Hawkeyes Thursday closed out heavy drills for the home opener with Wisconsin with emphasis on defense.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — In their final heavy drill before invading Iowa Saturday, Wisconsin's Badgers Thursday displayed the spirit

and hustle that have been missing since their unexpected drubbing last week at Ohio State.

Trainer Walt Bakke reported that Coach Ivy Williamson might

keep rugged Fullback Alan Ameche, who was bruised in practice this week, out of the starting lineup in favor of John Dixon. Tom Canny is expected to start at the right half spot formerly owned by Jerry Witt. Punter and Linebacker Wendell Gulseth, hurt in Wednesday's drill, is out of action for the week.

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Truman Asks Key In Political Speech

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (AP) — President Truman declared Thursday that if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower really knows a quick way to end the Korean war it's the general's duty to reveal it now and thus save the lives of American fighting men.

Truman hurled this challenge on the first day of a whirlwind New England tour in which he came close to calling the general a political horse thief.

The whistle-stopping President rang in a little of everything—he even played the piano for the crowd at New Britain, Conn. in the opening round of a three-day northeastern tour on behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson and the Democratic ticket.

Truman Tells Crowds

In the day's biggest speech, at Hartford, Conn., Truman told cheering tens of thousands that Eisenhower has been one of his military advisers ever since he named the general as army chief of staff following World War II.

Asserting the general has stated he "knows a panacea that will cure the Korean situation," Truman said grimly that:

"If he knows a remedy and a method for that situation, it is his duty to come and tell me what it is and save lives right now."

Then at Thompsonville, Conn., Truman turned humorous and said that from the charges and counter-charges hurled at the Republican national convention it's plain there are "an awful bunch of horse thieves in the national Republican party."

President Grins

Since then, the President said with a grin, Eisenhower has kicked out the "liberal" supporters who backed him for the nomination, and:

"It's even harder to say who's the horse thief now."

Truman's speeches came thick and fast until, winding up at Manchester, N. H., he blasted the Republicans as dominated by men who don't know what it means to work for a living and who hate the full employment policy of the Democrats.

Hitting at Eisenhower again, Truman said in the prepared Manchester address:

"And has the Republican candidate for president said anything about full employment? I don't know. I am not sure he has even heard of it yet. And, if he is like the other economic thinkers in his party, it's probably one of the things he will change."

Huge Crowds Turn Out

Crowds comparing in size with the ones that turned out for him in 1948 greeted Truman as his campaign special zipped through Connecticut and Massachusetts for the overnight stop at Portsmouth, N. H.

At Hartford, a turnout estimated by Police Chief Michael Godfrey at 50,000 heard Truman speak from a flag-decked platform in front of the Hartford Times building.

Louisiana Student Elected FFA Head

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jimmy Dillon, 20-year-old sophomore at Louisiana State university, Thursday was elected president of the Future Farmers of America at the 25th annual convention.

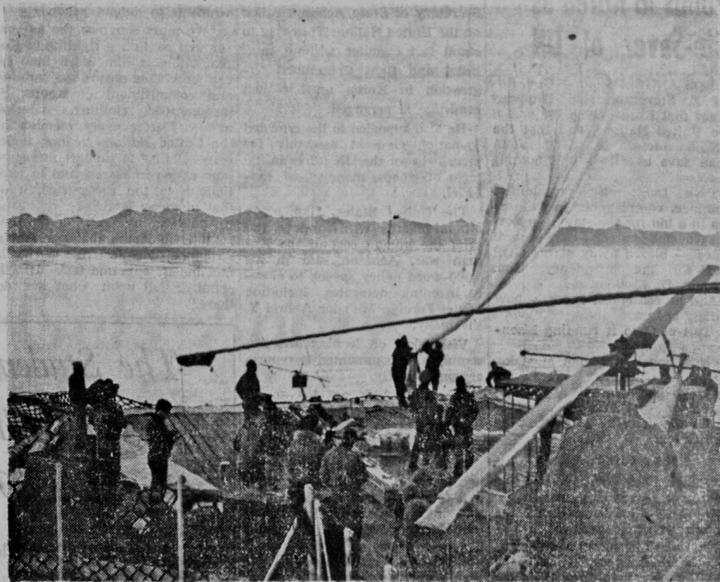
Dillon, whose home is at Bonita, La., succeeds Donald Stahel, Hurricane, Utah, as head of the 350,000-member farm youth organization.

Fire Burns Stable Hand, 8 Barns at Race Track

CHESTER, W. Va. (AP) — A raging fire killed an unidentified stable hand and destroyed eight barns at nearby Waterford Race track Thursday. Five horses were reported missing.

The stable hand's body was found in one of the barns after the flames were extinguished.

Navy Launches Skyhook Balloon



LAUNCHING ONE OF THE HIGH ALTITUDE SKYHOOK balloons proved to be a problem due to high winds during the navy cosmic ray research expedition. Three of SUI's physics professors helped launch this balloon at 3 a.m. this summer in the vicinity of Cape Parry off the coast of Greenland.

Arctic Rockets . . .

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flight.

But on their third try, Aug. 28, the rocket shot out of its host balloon at the proper height, and measuring instruments soared to record cosmic ray intensities above 200,000 feet. The next day two more flights reached altitudes of approximately 250,000 feet, or 47 miles above sea level.

Aug. 29th proved to be the big day. The sixth and seventh flights Aug. 31 and Sept. 4, were rich in data, Van Allen says, but top altitudes reached were 225,000 feet.

With their research data — which will also be used in doctoral theses by Meredith and by Robert Ellis, an associate remaining at work in Iowa — the Iowans returned to Thule Sept. 5. The next day they flew the 11-hour journey to Westover Field, Mass., arriving in the United States on Van Allen's 38th birthday.

In cosmic ray research they had added to the achievements of thousands of physicists of the past 50 years. Seeking the course, nature, and intensity of the mysterious atom-shattering energy, scientists have climbed high mountains, lowered instruments into oceans and salt mines, and risked death in high-flying balloons and planes.

But the balloon-rocket sequence, Van Allen says, now enables scientists to study primary radiation above 25 miles, at altitudes before the cosmic rays change from their original nature through multiple collisions with atmospheric atoms.

Furthermore, he points out, the new research method is relatively low in cost, which should increase the amount of research done in this field of study.

Cowboy Suits Make Hit, Too — SUI Student's Horse Stars Before Handicapped Children

"Buck" is a patient, gentle, thoroughbred cowpony from Wyoming.

As a show horse, Buck has performed before a great many audiences throughout Iowa. But never has he performed before a more delighted or more appreciative audience than he did Thursday at the Iowa Hospital-School on the SUI campus.

Not only did Buck perform for the 23 severely handicapped youngsters at the hospital-school, but he also gave never-to-be-forgotten rides to those who were able to enjoy them. Attired in cowboy hats, sixguns and in many cases cumbersome leg braces, the children climbed aboard the little cowpony.

And, for a moment at least, astride the fine western saddle on Buck's strong back, they thought themselves as real cowboys riding the range in hot pursuit of Indians and rustlers.

Some couldn't ride, of course, but they enjoyed the show anyway. They watched the others ride, and shared, with second-hand delight, the rider's thrilling moment. They patted Buck's nose and laughed delightedly as he snorted and nuzzled them in return.

Buck belongs to Mike Mulrone, A3, pre-law student at SUI from Elkader, who described himself as a "weekend cowboy." Mulrone said he became interested in horses about eight years ago.

With Buck — who is fourth best in his class for stock horses in Iowa — he travels the county fair circuits and horse shows during the summer and on weekends during the school year. Buck also placed third out of a field of 70 western pleasure horses at the Springfield, Ill., state fair this year.

LAFF-A-DAY



By CHIC YOUNG

"As far as I'm concerned, he has those baby-kissing candidates beat all hollow."

SUI TV Panel To Examine Opinion Polls

The University Hour, SUI's weekly television production over WOC-TV, Davenport, is preparing a panel discussion for Sunday's program at 1 p.m.

The panel will discuss some of the problems involved in public opinion polls and surveys.

Members of the panel, appearing as guests of the University Hour, will be Robert Ebel of the education department; Norman Meier, psychology department; Arthur Barnes, school of journalism, and David Gold, sociology and anthropology department.

The panel will discuss the effect of polls on national election outcomes, their validity in outcome predictions and some of the techniques employed by pollsters. Part of the discussion will be devoted to the type of poll conducted by Dr. George Gallup, SUI alumnus.

Jim Mergen, A4, Fennimore, Wis., radio and speech student, will moderate the panel.

J. H. Ulrich, instructor in television teaching, is production director of the program.

Nurses' Meeting Goes Into 2d Day

Thirty-five nursing service administrators from hospitals throughout Iowa registered at the SUI college of nursing Thursday for a three-day work conference on in-service education.

This conference, according to Louise Schmitt, director of the graduate program in nursing service administration in the college, is the third in a series of four. The conference series is designed to help nursing service administrators conduct a continuing educational program in their own local hospitals.

The conference began with a general session Thursday, but will break into discussion groups today.

Garner Named Division Head Of Community Chest Drive

Burford Garner, Iowa City superintendent of public schools, has been named chairman of the public service division of the annual Community Chest drive here, Robert F. Ray, general chairman, has announced.

This division's 1953 goal is \$1,640. The entire chest goal is \$35,240.

Included in the public service division are the professional and administrative staff and employees of the U. S. post office and city and county offices, and teachers and employees of the public and parochial schools of the community.

"We will encourage all professional people, officials and employees to give four hours' pay as their fair share of the chest goal," Garner said. This is the same proportion asked of all workers in the community, he said.

"Even though the goal this year is 10 per cent more than last year's, if everyone gives we will meet the needs of the Red Feather services for next year," Garner pointed out.

Eight community services receive support from the chest. They are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Iowa Visiting Nurse association, USO, Salvation Army, city comfort station, children's milk fund and Travelers Aid.

Milk Now 22 Cents A Quart in Iowa City

The Iowa City retail price of milk increased one cent a quart today, under Office of Price Stabilization permission. This will move the price of milk from 21 to 22 cents a quart.

The price of cereal cream, known as "half and half," was increased one-half cent a pint, from 30 to 30½ cents.

Iowa City dairies pointed out that the increases in the price of milk and milk products will go entirely to the farmer-producer, under OPS regulations.

The increase in price was allowed in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area to make up for higher prices in the Quad-Cities. With higher milk prices in Iowa City, it is thought that shipment of milk to other areas will decrease.

Iowa City dairies also announced that a low fat content milk, which recently went on sale, will sell for 19 cents a quart.

Mum's the Word On Float Designs For Homecoming

Add security measures to the quantities of chicken wire, paper napkins and binding twine which it takes to make a float for the SUI Homecoming parade, Oct. 24.

Sentries, camouflage, solemn oaths and other signs of secrecy have appeared in the Iowa City vicinity as student organizations seek to keep their original ideas to themselves, hoping to win a trophy when floats are judged in the parade.

"Since this is the first Homecoming parade in the university's history," quote float-building instructions for the 1949 event, "any idea you have on building a float will be an original one."

"But now we are in the fourth year of the parade," says Fred Doderer, 1952 parade committee chairman, "and float ideas are being carefully guarded."

So float builders seek vacant barns and other remote or easily-guarded premises. These must conceal hay racks, trailers and trucks until each chassis blooms — some with colored napkins thrust into chicken wire, some with Dolphin queens and other feminine students, and some with prostrate effigies of the Ohio State foe.

Ruth Vornholt to Give Piano Recital Today

Ruth Vornholt, G, Solon, will present a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. today in North Music hall at SUI.

Appearing in the first of a series of student recitals for 1952-53, Miss Vornholt will play "Prelude and Fugue in D minor" by Bach, Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 109," "Three Rondos on Folk Tunes" by Bartok, and "Concerto No. 1 in D minor" by Brahms.

Miss Vornholt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vornholt of Solon.

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