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The Weather

Fair and somewhat warmer today; Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday. High today, 55; low, 20. High Friday, 51; low, 23.



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Hawkeyes Face Wisconsin Today

Truman Gets Angry Protests; Ike To Fight For Human Rights

Says General Would Embrace Nazi Ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said Friday Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is willing to embrace Nazi practices to become president. The accusation brought an angry protest from the Republican camp.

Truman made his charge in a message he left behind to be read the National Jewish Welfare board at the mobilization conference of in Washington. The President is busy whistle-stopping through New England.

Truman Denounces McCarran Bill
Denouncing the McCarran immigration bill, passed by congress June 27 over his veto, the President said it adds up to "the philosophy of racial superiority developed by the Nazis."

Among those who voted for the bill, Truman said, were Republican Sen. Richard Nixon of Calif., now the GOP vice-presidential nominee; Sen. William E. Jenner of Ind. and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wis. Noting that Eisenhower has endorsed these men, the President said:

Truman Lambasts Ike
"The Republican candidate for the presidency cannot escape responsibility for his endorsements. He has had an attack of moral blindness, for today he is willing to accept the very practices that identified the so-called 'master race,' although he took a leading part in liberating Europe from their domination."

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of S. D., co-chairman of the Republican Speakers Bureau, fired back promptly.

Mundt Comments on Truman
"This disgusting exhibition by a man holding the office of president of the United States is caused by fear his administration will be fully exposed and its guilty members punished," Mundt said in a statement distributed by the Republican National committee.

Adlai Strives to Keep Texas Solid for Demos

FT. WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, discounting party rebels, declared Friday "this talk about infidelity deep in the Democratic heart of Texas is greatly exaggerated."

"Driving to keep the South solid for the Democrats, the presidential nominee faced the issue of disunion in the ranks promptly as he arrived in the Lone Star state from California."

Addressing a cheering crowd at the Will Rogers Memorial coliseum grounds, the Illinois governor said he had been looking forward to visiting Texas — where some prominent Democratic leaders have repudiated him and are backing his opponent for the presidency, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Hancher Confers with Military Men



(Daily Iowan Photo by John Jaqua)

SUI PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER enjoys a laugh with Col. Walter E. Sewell (center) head of the SUI military science and tactics department, and Maj. Robert J. Hebert, department of the army, Washington, D.C. Hebert conferred with President Hancher and Sewell Friday concerning their comments and opinions of reserve and ROTC affairs. Such visits enable army headquarters to keep close contact with local ROTC units.

U.S. Says B-29 Downing Was Red 'Recklessness'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States charged Russia Friday with wanton destruction of an unarmed B-29 American bomber near Japan and warned Moscow of possible grave consequences from such "reckless" attacks.

A protest note couched in some of the strongest terms the United States has used in relations with the Soviets demanded compensation for the plane and any of its crew of eight men who may have perished. It disappeared Oct. 7 and Moscow contended it violated Soviet frontiers by flying in the area of the Russian-occupied Yuri Island.

Denying this flatly, the U. S. accused Moscow of "calculated misrepresentation of the facts." It urged the Soviet government "seriously to consider the grave consequences."

SUI Student's Wife Injured in Collision

An SUI student was charged with reckless driving, Friday evening, and the wife of a student was hospitalized as the result of a head-on collision on Newton rd. near Finkbine park.

In "good" condition at University hospitals Friday night was Mrs. Frances Cahill, 23, 122 Finkbine park. Her husband Ralph, 26, G, and Robert Valentine, 19, A3, Casey, were treated for minor injuries, then released.

Nominee Pledges To Lead Program

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Gen. Dwight Eisenhower pledged himself to a nation-wide fight for human rights Friday night, and said that if he becomes president, he will lead it, personally.

He picked northern New Jersey, which has a large Negro population, as the place to say:

"If I am elected, I will confer with the governors of the 48 states. I will urge them to take the leadership in their states in guaranteeing the economic rights of all our citizens."

New Jersey Climax

This was the climax of two days in New Jersey.

In Newark he condemned the poll tax and the McCarran act which regulates immigration.

And he recalled that President Truman once voted against lifting the poll tax. It occurred in 1942, he said, while Truman was still a senator.

"This is the same man who, having risen to the presidency, claims to be the only true friend our Negro citizens have," Eisenhower said.

Brought 1st Real Boogie

The tour through New Jersey, a key industrial state, brought on Eisenhower's first real boogie.

He went into Camden during the noon hour, and as his motorcade passed workers standing on the curbs and inside the gates of the factories, they let go with some solid expressions of disapproval.

In New Brunswick, speaking from the steps of the courthouse, he faced a set of unfriendly placards.

But elsewhere, he was the object of great excitement, even though he passed through four strongly Democratic counties in New Jersey.

Nixon Says Ike Best To Deal with Kremlin

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Richard M. Nixon wound up a one-day campaign tour of Illinois by declaring Friday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the candidate who can best deal with the "ruthless masters" of the Kremlin.

The Republican vice-presidential candidate, in a speech prepared for a meeting at suburban Winnetka, again lashed out at Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson for his character deposition in the Alger Hiss case.

Nixon questioned that "a man who was duped" by Hiss could be "trusted to lead our crusade against communism."

"Can we expect him to change, deep down, emotionally, or to clear his dangerously clouded vision?" the California senator asked.

Brown Discusses Newspaper Problems, Policies



(Daily Iowan Photo by Dick Lynch)

C. W. BROWN, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL association, told persons attending the Fall Newspaper conference at the Iowa Memorial Union Friday night, that newspapers have to be financially sound, but their primary duty is to be a newspaper, not a dollar factory. From left to right above are Frank Leslie, of the John Leslie Paper Co., Minneapolis, who presented a collection of books and manuscripts to the SUI school of Journalism; Brown; Don Reid, secretary of the Iowa Press association, and John Burrows, publisher of the Belle Plaine Union and vice-president of the IPA.

German Red Leader Rumored to Be Dead In Train Derailment

BONN, Germany, (AP) — West German government officials said Friday they are investigating rumors that Walter Ulbricht, East German Red leader, was killed by Polish anti-Communists aboard a Warsaw-Moscow Blue Express train.

Ulbricht is deputy premier of Soviet-occupied East Germany and boss of the ruling Communist Socialist Unity party.

The independent Bremen newspaper Weserkuier Friday reported from Bonn that according to its information Ulbricht was riding the Blue Express when Polish anti-Red underground partisans derailed it.

It said all passengers not killed in the derailment were slain by partisans.

ROTC Professor To Get Silver Star

First Lt. Robert E. Cooper, assistant SUI professor of ROTC military science and tactics will be awarded the Silver Star Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. in the field house armory.

The award will be made for "meritorious service in Korea" and will be presented by Col. Walter E. Sewell, head of military science and tactics. Company E of the army ROTC unit will be the honor company.

Officials of SUI will attend and all members of the university and public are invited.

Editorial Group President Says Papers Not Dollar Factories

The president of the National Editorial association told a session of the 1952 Fall Iowa Newspaper conference in the Iowa Union Friday night that "you have to be financially sound, but you're a newspaper first, not a dollar factory."

Sixty Iowa newspapermen and women heard C. W. Brown, editor of the Oconomowoc, Wis., Enterprise, stress the necessity of putting news coverage first.

Brown's topic was "Don't Major in Minors," and he explained that no subscription drive can help a poorly edited paper. "There's nothing harder to sell than a second rate product," he said.

He crumpled a newspaper in front of his audience, explaining that it was merely ground wood and ink — nothing more. "Except," he added, "what you put into it."

Brown hailed the weekly press as a sleeping giant and pointed out that half the population of this country is served by non-metropolitan papers.

The Wisconsin newspaperman cited Iowa's strong press association and explained the importance of such associations on both the state and national level.

A collection of books and manuscripts was formally presented to the university at the evening session by Frank P. Leslie, president

of the John Leslie Paper Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Leslie, speaking before Brown, told of some of the great typographers and book collectors and praised the work of Carroll Coleman, associate professor of typography and design, whom he called "one of the great book designers of our time."

Leslie pointed out that Coleman designed two of the 50 best books of the year in the last annual national contest, and has designed four other books that won similar honors.

Friday afternoon Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, and Forest Evashevski, university football coach, gave brief addresses at the conference.

Today's Schedule

7:30 a.m. — Breakfast meeting of Iowa Press Columnists in Rose room of Hotel Jefferson.

8:45 a.m. — General session of conference in senate chamber of Old Capitol, with six SUI students speaking on "What and How I Learn About Newspaper Work in the School of Journalism."

Joseph W. Meyer, managing editor of The Daily Iowan, will speak on editorial journalism; Edwin O. Hanting Jr., president of the advertising fraternity Alpha Delta Sigma, on the advertising sequence; Leonard Hippchen, business manager of The Daily Iowan, on management.

Also Billy G. Jenner, advertising salesman of The Daily Iowan, will speak on editorial journalism; John R. Burrows Jr., reporter for The Daily Iowan, on community journalism, and Donald H. Wallace, editor of the 1952 Hawkeye, on pictorial journalism.

9:30 a.m. — James W. Wilson of the Carroll Daily Times Herald will speak on "Package Campaigns on Small Ads."

10 a.m. — SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will address the conference on the "State of the University."

10:30 a.m. — Paul S. Gauthier of the Adams County Free Press will speak on "More Income from Circulation — And How to Get It."

10:55 a.m. — Walter Steigleman, of the school of Journalism, will speak on "How to Find Good Local Features and What to Do with Them."

40,000 to See Evashevski's Home Debut

Tickets for today's game will be on sale up to game time, ticket manager Francis Graham announced late Friday.

By JACK BENDER

Daily Iowan Sports Editor
Wisconsin — knocked from the list of the top 10 teams in the nation by Ohio State last week — meets Iowa in the Iowa Stadium today at 1:30 p.m.

The Badgers, despite the fact that several key men, including their crushing fullback Alan (The Horse) Ameche, may be slowed by minor injuries, are a solid 20-point favorite.

Coach Ivy Williamson's squad should be mentally up for the tilt after being upset by the Buckeyes and probably will try to impress

Probable Lineups

- IOWA
LE Danny McBride (176)
LT Dick Frymire (205)
LG Jerry Clark (195)
C Jerry Hilgenberg (195)
RG John Hall (200)
RT George Palmer (205)
RE Bill Fenton (c) (205)
QB Bert Brizmann (168)
QH Dusty Rice (175)
RH Bob Stearns (170)
FB Bernie Bennett (180)

- WISCONSIN
LE Kent Peters (190)
LT Carl Martin (215)
LG Clarence Stensby (185)
C James Craine (205)
RT Gordon O'Brien (c) (185)
RE Ervin Andrykowski (185)
QB Jim Haluska (165)
RH Harold Carl (175)
LH Tom Canny (175)
FB John Dixon (180)
Time: 1:30 p.m., today, Iowa Stadium.

the experts that it still deserves the No. 1 rating in the country.

WSUI, Others Broadcast

WSUI, KKIC, WMT, KCRG, WHO, KRNT and KSO, among others, will carry the game broadcast for those who can't attend.

Iowa will be in good shape physically with the exception of tackle Joe Paulson. The 220-pounder underwent an operation Friday morning to correct an injury suffered in practice this week and will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season.

Capt. Bill Fenton, who missed the Purdue game because of an ankle injury, is set for at least part time duty and is listed in the probable starting lineup.

Evy, Ivy Michigan Alumni
Iowa coach Forest Evashevski and the Badgers' Williamson, both former University of Michigan athletes, are rival coaches for the first time.

The game, of course, marks Evy's home debut as grid coach and is also the first time the

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World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SEOUL, (Saturday) (AP) — Attacking U.S. seventh division troops drove Chinese Reds off the last strong point on Triangle hill in central Korea Saturday but the Reds won it back an hour and a half later. The seesaw action was over Pike's Peak, a height on the northwest corner of the Triangle Hill mass. In the fighting over this and other central Korean hills since Oct. 8 the Reds were estimated to have suffered losses of 18,000 killed and wounded.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The UN credentials committee voted 6 to 3 Friday to recommend that the general assembly take no action at this session on Soviet moves to unseat Nationalist China. The proposal was advanced by the United States after Russia submitted a resolution calling on the UN to refuse recognition of the credentials of the Chinese Nationalists.

HANOI, INDO-CHINA (AP) — French fighters and bombers hammered Vietminh battalions entrenched in the hills around Nghia Lo Friday in an attempt to break up a mortar barrage regarded as the prelude to a direct assault on the town. The Communist-led rebels appeared to be waiting for their coolies to pack in more supplies before tackling at close quarters the French and pro-French Thai troops guarding Nghia Lo, a gateway to northwest Indo-China territory on Communist China's frontier.

HELSINKI, FINLAND (AP) — The coalition cabinet headed by Premier Urho Kekkonen resigned Friday. A disagreement on economic policy between Kekkonen's Agrarian party and the Social Democrats socialists brought on the crisis. The coalition had been in office since Sept. 20, 1951.

Korean Boy Watches Wounded Return



DRESSED LIKE A TYPICAL AMERICAN BOY, a youthful Korean houseboy (left) watches a grim picture of war as he sees a South Korean soldier, wounded in fighting on Triangle hill, taken from an ambulance by a hospital corpsman in a rear area immediately behind the front lines.

Great Dream of Surgery —

Man's Life Saved With Mechanical Heart

DETROIT (AP) — A mechanical heart that works in humans — one of the great dreams of surgery — was disclosed Friday.

It has saved one man's life, maybe more. For 50 dramatic minutes, the little steel-glass-and-rubber heart pulsed a patient's blood through his body while surgeons opened his own life engine to fix a bad valve. The left side was on vacation, empty of blood.

The thrilling success was announced Friday by Dr. F. D. Dorrill, Dr. Edward Hill and Dr. Robert A. Gerisch, all of Harper hospital here, in the journal of the American Medical Association.

Attempted By-pass

For years, many surgeons have been trying to develop hearts that would by-pass your own heart, leaving it pulsing, but empty of blood so they could open it for new kinds of surgery inside the heart. They could then plug holes in heart walls, repair valves or weak spot in the heart muscle, take out bullets, tumors, or dead-

ened tissue, perhaps some day rescue people whose hearts stop.

The spare heart works like a six-cylinder automobile engine, operating on principles used by your own heart's chambers and pumps and valves. Indeed, engineers of General Motors Corp. helped develop this heart, in research supported by the Michigan Heart association.

By-passed Left Side

The rhythmically-rumbling heart by-passed the left side of a 41-year-old man's heart. Tapping the vein that brings blood from the lungs to the heart, it sucked blood into the machine, and pumped it back into his aorta, the great artery that carries life-giving blood to all tissues of the body. This was done on July 3; and the man, not identified, is alive and much improved today.

In experiments on animals, the surgeons also have used an artificial lung in combination with the machine, by-passing the lungs as well as the heart. Next may come

human use of heart-lung machines.

Answering a question, one surgeon said, "We're talking only of this case today" — a hint that other humans have been hooked to the spare heart since the first success.

The surgeons opened the man's chest, and pushed a tube into his pulmonary vein, leading from the lungs to the auricle or upper left chamber of the heart. The auricle was clamped off, the blood drawn into the machine. No blood entered the ventricle, the lower left pump of his heart. The machine did the ventricle's job of pumping blood into the aorta.

Open 14 Minutes

For 14 minutes, the surgeons had his heart open, operating to repair an enlarged valve between his auricle and ventricle. He was dangerously ill because this valve failed to close properly. It let blood bubble back into the auricle when the ventricle pumped.

Joanne Mundt To Wed Glenn Kimball, Dec. 21



Miss Joanne Mundt

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mundt announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, 202 1/2 E. Bloomington st., to Mr. Glenn J. Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kimball, Tripoli, Ia.

Miss Mundt is a graduate of the college of nursing and is now working in the University hospitals.

Mr. Kimball is a senior medical student and a member of Phi Beta Phi professional medical fraternity. Miss Mundt and Mr. Kimball will be married in a church service Dec. 21 at the First Lutheran church in Waterloo.

College of Pharmacy Elects New Officers

The college of pharmacy has elected its officers for the year 1952-53. The following were chosen:

Freshmen—President, Claren F. Dale, P1, Muscatine; vice-president, Ray Denkhoff, P1, Des Moines; secretary, Leah Rae Thorpe, P1, DeWitt; treasurer, Homer Greening, P1, East Moline, Ill.

Sophomores—President, James Stewart, P2, Fairfield; vice-president, Richard Hall, P2, Rock Island, Ill.; secretary, Dixie Lee King, P2, Kansas City, Mo.; treasurer, Nick Marten, P2, Fairfield.

Seniors—President, H. Wesley Brown, P4, Keokuk; vice-president, Orville Duecker, P4, Frederika; secretary, Marie Boruque, P4, Dubuque; treasurer, George Knoche, P4, Davenport.

Student Branch A.P.A.—President, Royce Chambers, P4, Oakland; vice-president, James Shutt, P4, Iowa City; secretary, Margery Rink, P3, Cedar Rapids; treasurer, Holger Christensen, P3, Iowa City.

Rho Chi—President, H. Wesley Brown, P4, Keokuk; vice-president, H. Wayne Schultz, G, secre-

tary-treasurer, Prof. R. L. Van Horne.

Kappa Epsilon—President, Margery Rink, P3, Cedar Rapids; vice-president, Muriel Smith, P4, Davenport; secretary, Katherine Brookhart P3, West Liberty; treasurer, Evelyn Birdsall, P4, San Diego, Calif.

Pharmacy Wives club—President, Mrs. Bruce Beckman; vice-president, Mrs. Carl Noel; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Orville Duecker.

Union Board representative—Floyd R. Dorer, P2, Marion.

Union Board subcommittee—Shirley A. Albrecht, P3, Hartley; Joan Clark, P3, Charles City, and Edwin Carlson, P2, Marion.

Alumni to Be Feted During Homecoming

Determined that "old acquaintances be not forgot" SUI departments and organizations are adding coffee-conversation hours for alumni and other visitors to traditional events of Homecoming weekend, Oct. 23-25.

Journalism, nursing, law and engineering faculties and their alumni associations are going to have coffee hour get-togethers. The "I" club has a buffet snack planned for its members.

The all-university "open house" will follow the fourth annual parade Friday evening. Triangle club, the men's faculty and staff group, will be entertaining in their Iowa Memorial Union club rooms, as will the University club, composed of faculty women and wives.

15 Girls Make Up Currier Student Council



THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF CURRIER'S NEW STUDENT COUNCIL brings to the foreground 15 new members who will manage Currier's activities. They are, from left to right, (seated): Edith Blot, A1, Waterloo; Ann Raster, N1, Canton, Ill.; JoAnn Carr, A1, Clear Lake; Jan Nevin, A1, Ottumwa; Shirlee Sunburn, A1, Mapleton; Leah Thorpe, A1, DeWitt; (standing) Shirley Highland, A3, Pasco, Wash.; Esther Lewison, A1, Sioux Rapids; Pam Stevenson, C3, Humboldt; Harriet Miller, A1, Sioux City; Doris Alpin, A1, Clinton; Lorna Moldenhauer, A1, Charles City; Billie Wilkinson, A1, Des Moines; Margaret Rickett, A1, Mt. Pleasant. Not shown is Barbara Oliver, A1, Des Moines.

'UNITED NATIONS DAY'

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. William S. Bardsley issued a proclamation Friday designating Oct. 24 as "United Nations Day" in Iowa. He asked residents of the state to "join wholeheartedly in a concerted effort to bring success to the United Nations' goal."

Miss Booth to Wed Henry G. Anrode

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Booth, 1226 N. Second st., Clinton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Irene, to Mr. Henry G. Anrode, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Anrode, 2505 Le Claire st., Davenport.

Miss Booth will be graduated



Gladys Irene Booth

League of Women Voters To Observe UN Week

The League of Women Voters has announced plans for the observation of United Nations week in Iowa City, Oct. 19-26 and United Nations day Oct. 26.

Mayor William Holland will proclaim UN week and ministers will urge its observation from their pulpits.

Organizations who are planning UN meetings this month are the Federated Women's club, Rotary club, Carnation Rebekah lodge, Optimists club and the National secretaries club.

Students at St. Patrick's school will hold a model UN session, and other schools will observe the occasion in similar activities. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are planning UN meetings.

A UN photographic display entitled "For Lasting Peace" will be displayed at University high school and also in the Iowa Memorial union. The Union display may be seen until Oct. 30.

Other UN displays may be seen at libraries and also at the league's "voting candidate's meeting" at the Community building Tuesday evening.

The UN theme will be carried

out in the homecoming parade with a float entered by the International club. City hall will display a flag sent to the league by the Rural Women's organization of Johnson county.

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has asked restaurants to feature international dishes and stores to display UN posters. KXIC and WSUI are planning UN programs.

The league is distributing pamphlets and posters to all units planning events as well as to the A.A.U.W., Child Study group, and the Council of Church Women.

Journalism Mixer Committee



(Daily Iowan Photo)

THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE JOURNALISM MIXER Sunday night are being completed by the various presidents of honorary journalism fraternities. They are (left to right) Norma Sexton, A4, Des Moines, Theta Sigma Phi; Ron Valline, A4, Story City, Associated Students of Journalism; Ed Hunting, A4, Council Bluffs, Alpha Delta Sigma; Fran Swartz, A4, Iowa Falls, Gamma Alpha Chi, and Phil O'Connor, A4, Sharon, Wis., Sigma Delta Chi.

Journalism Groups Plan Fall Student-Faculty Mixer

The committees have been chosen for the journalism mixer to be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Leslie G. Moeller, head of the journalism school, 623 E. College st.

General arrangements have been completed by the various presidents of honorary journalism fraternities. They are Ronald Valline, A4, Story City, president of Associated Students of Journalism; Frances Swartz, A4, Iowa Falls, president of Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising fraternity for women; Edward Hunting, A4, Council Bluffs, president of Alpha Delta Sigma honorary advertising fraternity for men; Phillip O'Connor, A4, Sharon, Wis., president of Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism fraternity for men; Norma Sexton, A4, Des Moines, president of Theta Sigma Phi honorary journalism fraternity for women.

On the entertainment committee are Jean Norris, G, Prairie View, Tex.; Murvin Perry, G, Iowa City; Richard Thomsen, A3, Charles City, and Mary Donai, A3, Des Moines.

The hospitality committee will be Joe Meyer, G, Iowa City; Bill Clabby, A4, Waterloo; Joan Packey, A4, Des Moines; Virginia Vav-

ra, A4, Cedar Rapids.

The following will serve on the refreshment committee: Joan Clabby, A4, Waterloo; Tom Cousins, G, Fairfield; Leonard Hippen, G, San Antonio, Tex.; Della Wishnew A4, Wheeling, W.Va.

The mixer is for all journalism majors and faculty in honor of new journalism students.

Catholic Women Sponsor Home-School Conference

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a Home and School Conference for parents and teachers at St. Mary's school in Ottumwa on Oct. 19.

The conference will open with a high mass at the church, Msgr. W. E. Cullinan will celebrate the mass.

Dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's hall. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Joseph Cross, 428 Clay st., Ottumwa, by Oct. 16.

The afternoon program will feature an address by Msgr. A. J. Burke, president of St. Ambrose college at Davenport.

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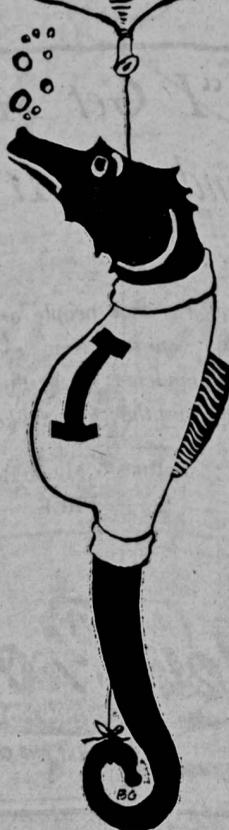
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from the SUI fine arts department in February. She is president of Fairchild house cooperative dormitory and received the SUI cooperative operative dormitory association award for outstanding service during 1951-52.

Mr. Anrode received his M.S. degree from SUI in August, 1951. He is now director of a chemical laboratory at the Episcopal hospital in Philadelphia, Penn. and is a member of Gamma Alpha honorary graduate fraternity.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

STRAND NOW! "ENDS MONDAY"

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COMPANION FEATURE STORM OVER TIBET

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

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Rita HAYWORTH with FORD in "Affair in Trinidad"

— PLUS — BUGS BUNNY in "OILY HARE"

CANDID MICROPHONE "Novel Hit"

Paramount's LATE NEWS

Pi Phi Alumnae Sponsor Tea

A tea sponsored by the alumnae chapter of Pi Phi will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in the chapter house.

The tea will include a public sale of products made this summer at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement school in Galinberg, Tenn. Articles for sale are baskets, weaving, woodcarvings and metal crafts.

The combined elementary and high school is conducted as a craft school during the summer months and is an extension of the University of Tennessee. Work in crafts may be taken for credit.

Partly supported by Pi Beta Phi, county, and state, the school takes the place of a county school. Profits from the sale will go to

the alumnae which makes an annual contribution to the school.

The committee for the tea and sale include Mrs. William Byington, chairman; Mrs. Edward Rate, Mrs. Roy Koza, Mrs. Warren Berger, Mrs. George Hartman and Mrs. Ray Bywater.

Pledge Officers

The new Delta Zeta pledge officers are: Carol Loichinger, A3, Chicago, Ill., president; Janelle Henning, A1, Calamus, secretary-treasurer; Connie Wagner, A1, Iowa City, social chairman.

DRIVE-IN LAST TIMES TONITE 10 COLOR CARTOONS Plus Bowery Boys "GHOST CHASERS" Two Technicolor Cartoons

VARSAITY! NOW SHOWING! Just Across the Street starring ANN SHERIDAN JOHN LUND Scarlet Angel Yvonne De Carlo • Rock Hudson

IOWA TODAY Thru TUESDAY THE MOST EXCITING MUSICAL IN 20 YEARS! SUSAN HAYWARD With a Song in my Heart

DAVID WAYNE • THELMA RITTER • RORY CALHOUN A LAND TO TAME! A LOVE TO WIN! A GREAT ADVENTURE TO LIVE! ROBERTSON DRU Return of the Texan with WALTER BRENNAN

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COME AS LATE AS 10 AND SEE THE COMPLETE SHOW

Wisconsin Set To Recapture Lost Prestige

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Hawks have played at home since last Nov. 4.

The assignment is just another of the tough ones for the undermanned Iowa squad. The Hawks have lost to Pittsburgh, Indiana and Purdue but Wisconsin has little hopes despite its loss to Ohio State after beating Illinois.

Hawks Stress Defense

Defense, a Hawkeye trouble spot, all fall because of the paucity of reserves, has been emphasized this fall as Eby tries to devise restrictive measures for Harland Carl and Jerry Witt, the sprinting halfbacks, and Ameche, who powered for 106 of the Badgers' 166 rushing yards vs. Ohio State.

The passes of Jerry Haluska, who hit for 18 of 27 against the Buckeyes and has 38 of 62 for .613 in all games are additional cause for Iowa tremors, if more cause is needed.

Iowa will try to fool Wisconsin with the most varied attack in Iowa history, using several styles of play. Iowa gains have been fairly even between rushing and passing, 448 and 419. Bob Stearnes, Bernie Bennett and Binkey Broedtr are good runners and Dusty Rice gradually is returning to the form which enabled him to average 4.8 rushing last fall and catch 17 passes for 361 yards and 6 touchdowns.

Hawks Average 3.5

Current Iowa figures show that the team has averaged 3.5 per rushing play and has completed 30 of 65 passes for 419 yards and three touchdowns. Opponents have hit on 22 of 43 passes for 402 yards and five TDs.

Jim Milani continues in front in rushing with 137 for a 6-yard average. Broeder has 64 for 5.2, Bennett 81 for 3.5 and Rice 44 for 2.2.

As a passer, Burt Britzmann has completed 21 of 43 for 275 yards. Jack Hess, who hit 4 of 9 vs. Purdue and also ran for 38 yards, will be valuable, and the left-handed passes of Stearnes may bother the Badgers. Best Iowa catcher is end Dan McBride, with 8 for 97 yards.

30th Game in Series

The series reaches its 30th game, with the Badgers on top, 20 victories to 9. Wisconsin has taken the last three games, with Iowa's last win being in 1948 at Iowa City.

Freak plays, strange situations — and some solid blows from Old Man Weather — are written into the series history.

The Hawks and Badgers, who have been having at each other since 1894, with some gaps along the line, arrived at game No. 30 today.

Badgers Have Won 20

Wisconsin has a neat lead of 20 victories to Iowa's nine and now has taken the last three. The 1952 affair is the 16th straight meeting.

From the Iowa angle, there have been some pleasant Saturday afternoons. One was at Iowa City in 1948 when a great second half comeback for 19 points took the game after Iowa had trailed, 13-0, at the half.

One drive carried 69 yards in seven plays, then Ralph Doran ran 49 yards for a TD. Jack Dittmer's falling grab of Al DiMarco's 24-yard pass in the end zone after a Badger defender had batted the ball, ranks as one of Iowa's all-time great circus catches.

Defense Paid Off

In 1946, Iowa paid off on defense alertness when, with a 7-7 score in the third quarter, Iowa backs Bob Smith and Duke Curran set up scores with pass interceptions. Wisconsin backs could negotiate only 41 yards by rushing that day at Madison.

Probably the Badgers never have forgiven Hawkeyes for the 6-0 beating 10 years ago. Unbeaten Wisconsin had trapped Ohio State the previous Saturday but Tom Farmer passed 23 yards to Bill Burkett for the winning score. Four hasty cracks at the Iowa line from the 1-yard line by Wisconsin's Pat Harder failed in the closing minute of the first half.

Tackle Jim Walker of Iowa broke a 12-12 tie by scooping up a bounding ball after blocking a punt and running 45 yards for a TD in 1940. In the fourth quarter Iowa scored twice more. Bill Green made three touchdowns that day and the Iowa line held Wisconsin to 65 rushing yards.

Kinnick Threw 3 Nile Kinnick calmly pitched three TD passes at Madison in 1939 as Iowa twice came from behind for a 19-13 win, and 29 years ago, in 1924, Leland Parker led Iowa to its first win over the Badgers, 21-7.

The big opponent, weather, actually was the winner in 1925 as the game was played in 28-degree temperature with a 30-mile wind driving snow across the field. Punts sailed back over the kicker's head and players sometimes tackled their own men but in the swirl of snow the officials dimly detected a Badger scoring for the winning 6-0.

City High Tips Clinton, 21-20

By DICK MAU
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

City high emerged from under the shadow of defeat to keep its undefeated record intact by slipping past Clinton, 21-20, in the Hawkleys' homecoming fray Friday night.

This game had been tabbed as the Mississippi Valley conference title tilt, and proved to be one of the most sensational prep grid battles of the season. The win was Iowa City's fifth in six games with the Hawkleys' opening game being a tie.

The Little Hawks should have a clear path to the Valley crown now as they hold a 5-0 record in

	City High	Clinton
First downs	9	10
Net yards rushing	114	224
Net yards passing	109	123
Passes attempted	8	11
Passes completed	3	4
Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	5	3
Punt average	35	37
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards penalized	15	10

loop play, and have only Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids yet to play in the conference.

City high after leading 14-7 at halftime, let down in the second half and permitted Clinton to score twice in the final two periods. Early in the fourth quarter the River Kings led 20-14 behind the spectacular play of their right halfback Kenny Ploen.

Special tribute in this game should go to the play of Iowa City's diminutive halfback, Frantz, who set up the winning touchdown with a 27-yard punt run-back and 24-yard running gain along with throwing a screen pass to Don Hedges for a gain of 14 yards. With the ball on the Clinton 2 yard stripe fullback Graham Crow plunged over for the tying counter.

Shain Kick Wins

Bob Shain then kicked his 12th consecutive extra point to give City high this all important victory.

Also it was the general consensus of opinion through the spectators that Clinton's Ploen was the outstanding player of the game. Ploen's running and passing figured in all the scores, and practically all of the "Kings' gains were made by this pile driving runner.

Score in 1st Period

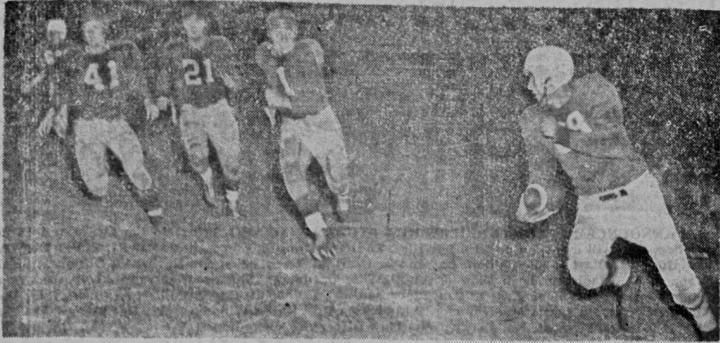
First quarter play in this game of games saw the teams exchange offensive maneuvers twice before the Little Hawks drew first blood. With only 1:33 remaining in the initial period of play quarterback Don Hedges hit Frantz on a 55-yard pass play for the opening tally. Shain converted and the score stood at 7-0 at the end of the first period.

Kenny Ploen's pass to end Alan Foster with 5:44 left in the half gave Clinton its first of three scores. This pass play developed on the Clinton 30-yard line and covered the 70 yards total. Ploen's pass traveled about 50 yards in the air.

Iowa City then retaliated by taking the kickoff and driving from their own 32 to score on a series of nine plays. Two pass plays in this series netted 40 yards. Frantz scored from nine yards out to terminate a 68-yard drive successfully for the Little Hawks. Shain, per usual, converted, and at halftime Iowa City led 14-7.

Take 2d Half Kick

Clinton received the opening kickoff in the second half. The River Kings behind the running and passing of Ploen did not relinquish the ball until they had traveled 64 yards for the knotting



ABOVE: THE CITY HIGH football squad lifts Bob Frantz (88) to its shoulders at the end of the homecoming game which saw the Little Hawks barely edge powerful Clinton, 21-20, Friday night. Frantz scored two of the touchdowns and engineered the third. Below: Here's Frantz as he circles Clinton defenders John Harden (41), Bert Holleran (21) and Fred Leshar (1) on the 27-yard punt return that set up the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Gardner Van Dyke Runs Wild As Bluehawks Breeze, 32-18

By STAFF WRITER

NEW LONDON — University high's Gardner Van Dyke ran wild here Friday night, scoring on runs of 60, 60, 70, 80 and 65 yards, to pace his team's 32-18 Eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference win over New London.

The Bluehawks kicked off but New London was forced to punt. Van Dyke took the boot and raced 60 yards for his first touchdown. His drop kick try for the extra point was no good.

Another 60 Yards
U-high kicked off again and

score. Frantz scored this touchdown on the two-yard line and Dave Broadrick converted.

Iowa City was driven practically into submission during the third and early in the fourth quarters. Early in the fourth period Ploen broke away for the outstanding run of the evening by elusively evading the defense for a 45-yard touchdown jaunt off the left side of the Hawkleys line. This time Broadrick missed the conversion.

With only 3 minutes remaining in the contest Frantz gathered in a Clinton punt on his own 20 and scooted back to the River King 43 before being downed. Then from Coach Frank Bates' spread formation Frantz ran to the 19.

Again City high employed the spread defense and Frantz faked a run and dropped a screen pass to Hedges. The Little Hawk quarterback then carried the ball to the 1 yard line. From this point fullback Crow drove over for the counter.

Bob Shain, under a multitude of pressure, then calmly converted to give the Hawkleys their 21st and winning point.

held New London on downs. New London punted and on the first play from scrimmage Van Dyke knifed his way for another 60-yard touchdown run. The pass from center was poor and the extra point play failed.

New London was held again after the kick off and had to punt. This time, on the second play from scrimmage, Van Dyke got loose for 70 yards and another score. His drop kick made the first quarter score 19-0, U-high.

New London took the first five minutes of the second quarter to drive 40 yards and break into the scoring column. A 10-yard pass from Bob Richenberger to Dan Nichols climaxed the drive. A run attempt for the point was no good.

Interference Penalty
Toward the end of the quarter New London was penalized for pass interference, moving U-high to the home team's 33. Two 15-yard runs by Bill Van Kirk and Van Dyke put the ball on the three as the half ended. The Blues led at this point, 19-6.

In the third quarter, on the first play after the kickoff, Van Dyke again threaded his way through the New London defenders, this time for 80 yards and a touchdown. Bill Ingram ran for the point.

A short scoring plunge by Rich-

enberger climaxed a 51-yard New London drive in the fourth quarter. The extra point try failed, but New London was still as close as it was going to get, 26-12.

Adds Final Score
Later in the quarter, U-high added its final score on another run by Van Dyke, this time for 65 yards. A play earlier, John Price had moved the ball from the 13 to the 35.

The kick was blocked to make the score 32-12.

With one minute left in the game, New London threw in an irregular formation, moving the entire line to one side of the field, leaving the center and the backfield in its regular position.

From this, New London tossed two passes, one good for 12 yards and the second good for 54 yards and the final touchdown of the game. The combination was Jim Flam to Tom Gray. U-high broke in to block the pass try for the extra point and the final score read U-high 32, New London 18.

The outstanding players for the winners, besides Van Dyke, were Price on both offense and defense and defensive linemen Jim Lenz and Mike Schoenfelder.

U-high suffered two injuries in the second quarter. Ivan Riggle suffered a broken nose and Dave Bougeois hurt his back and was taken in for X-rays.

Today's 'Big' Football Clashes Involve 6 Midwestern Powers

NEW YORK (AP)—Football fans who uphold the positive side of the argument that the Midwest produces the nation's best college football can find some support in Saturday's program.

All the best teams won't be playing in the area which embraces the Big Ten and Big Seven conferences, of course, but a listing of the day's major clashes indicate that the word "big" isn't misused this time.

Topping the list is the Kansas-Oklahoma clash.

Defending champion Illinois is favored to hand Minnesota its first conference defeat and Michigan appears headed for a second straight loop win in Saturday's three-game Big Ten grid program.

Wisconsin Against Iowa
The third league game sends Wisconsin, stung by a 23-14 loss to Ohio State after trimming Illinois 20-6, against Iowa (0-2) at Iowa City.

The Illini-Gopher game will be played at Minneapolis, while Michigan's Wolverines invade Evanston, Ill., to meet Northwestern (0-1).

Purdue, unbeaten in two conference starts against Ohio State and Iowa, has the toughest assignment among outside jousts for three Big Ten teams. The Boilermakers take on Notre Dame at Lafayette, Ind.

Bucks Hosts
Ohio State (2-1) is host to an underdog Washington State team, while Indiana (1-2) is expected to measure Temple at Bloomington, Ind.

Michigan, a 28-13 victor over Indiana in its only league start, is in tip-top shape for its skirmish at Northwestern. The Wildcats were nipped by Minnesota, 27-29, in their conference opener which

left them bruised and looking for defensive strength.

Illinois bounced back from its trimming by Wisconsin with a 48-14 crunching of Washington, a team that defeated Minnesota 19-13. The Gophers must pit the all-around skill of halfback Paul Giel against the deadly passing of Illinois quarterback Tommy O'Connell.

Marked with Uncertainty
Seldom has the Big Ten title picture been marked with as much uncertainty as this season.

Wisconsin, Purdue and Illinois were stamped pre-campaign favorites, but Ohio State and Michigan are ominous contenders. You can take your pick of what may be key games.

Purdue, for instance, must face Illinois next Saturday at Champaign, just before colliding with the nation's No. 1 team, Michigan State. The Boilermakers meet Michigan Nov. 15.

Illinois also has a Nov. 1 date with Michigan and opposes Ohio State Nov. 15. Michigan and Ohio State collide in a traditional wind-up Nov. 22. Wisconsin, perhaps, has the easiest road ahead. After Iowa, the Badgers' conference

card lists Northwestern, Indiana and Minnesota.

Colorado at ISC
Completing Saturday's major midwest schedule, Michigan State greets also unbeaten Syracuse, favored Colorado plays the role of Iowa State's homecoming foe and Marquette guns for a third straight win against Arizona at Milwaukee.

In other sections, the list of stickout games reads something like this:

East — Pittsburgh-Army, Nebraska-Penn State and Cornell-Yale, the week's television game.

South — Navy-Maryland and Alabama-Tennessee.

Southwest — Southern Methodist-Rice.

Pacific Coast—Stanford-UCLA and Southern California-Oregon State.

Elsewhere that old football institution, the breather, makes frequent appearances on the schedule, either by accident or design, two of the east's top teams, ply Columbia and Brown, opponents that could give them a tussle some years but probably won't this time.

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WASHINGTON: Stabilization teeth into the case, refusing a quick decision but slow increase of striking so total idle was 168,000.

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But industry reported in firm on the ground exceeds the rules.

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Miners' Walkouts Spreading

168,000 Leave Pits To Await WSB Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Wage Stabilization board Friday dug its teeth into the tough coal wage case, refusing to be "rushed" into a quick decision despite a steady but slow increase in the number of striking soft coal miners. The total idle was estimated Friday at 168,000.

Persons close to the board believed a decision might come Saturday afternoon. Labor members of the agency appear convinced that the \$1.90 daily wage boost is approvable when studied in the light of all WSB pay regulations.

But industry members were reported in firm and solid opposition on the grounds the wage hike far exceeds the board's stabilization rules.

Position Still Secret
Public members, headed by WSB chairman Archibald Cox, have given no public inkling of their position. The raise cannot be legally paid by coal operators until the WSB approves it and the final decision appears likely to rest with the public members.

The Office of Price Stabilization, meanwhile, held up any action on industry requests for price increases to offset the anticipated cost of the wage boost for more than 350,000 soft coal miners.

The total number of miners out on silent strike in protest against the failure of their latest pay checks to include the pay hike grew slowly to some 168,000. Some men were reported returning to work but others quit.

No Word from Lewis
The walkout got under way early this week without any apparent impetus — from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. It was more an automatic reflex action by the miners who, when their pay checks showed no increase, felt their newest work contract was not being honored.

Main topic for WSB consideration Friday was understood to be an argument by labor members that several factors peculiar to the coal industry, coupled with cost-of-living increases, justify the size of the raise. The labor men were stressing what they termed:

The lack of "fringe" benefits in soft coal as compared to those in other major industries; the lack of any paid holidays spelled out in the newest-industry contract; the unlikelihood that the raise, which puts at \$18.25 the basic minimum daily wage of the industry, would attract workers needed in other industries.

County Demos Hope For Truman Visit

Johnson county Democrats are hoping that President Truman will make one or two stops in this area during his Oct. 29 whistle-stop tour through Iowa, but he definitely will not stop at Iowa City, it was announced Friday.

D. E. Borchart, county Democrat chairman, said that state party officials are trying to arrange stops for the Truman train at West Liberty and Solon. A tight schedule will prevent it from detouring to Iowa City on its route from Cedar Rapids to Davenport.

The President will speak at 9 a. m. in Waterloo, at 10 a. m. in Cedar Rapids and at noon in Davenport.

Borchart said that Iowa City Democrats would be on hand at Solon or West Liberty, should Truman give a train platform speech at either community.

Hancher to Help Boy Scout Drive

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher has been named to serve on a special Boy Scouts fund-raising campaign, beginning Tuesday.

He will serve with Fred Maytag II, of Newton, the state chairman in a statewide drive for funds in communities without a Community Chest.

JETS COLLIDE

WICKHAM BISHOPS, Eng. (AP) — Two RAF jet fighters collided over this village Friday, killing both pilots. Falling wreckage injured a woman and a child picking potatoes in a field.

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Tapes-for-Teaching Library Added at SUI



THE TAPES-FOR-TEACHING LIBRARY is the newest addition to the bureau of audio-visual instruction of the extension division. Here Arthur Sessions, recording technician, puts on a roll of tape in preparation for making a recording in the laboratory, Iowa Avenue Temporary A. The bureau also rents educational films, slides and recordings to schools and organizations throughout Iowa. Film production, photographic service, an audio-visual laboratory and a graphic section come under the department.

SUI Films Used in 14 Other Countries

Movies made at SUI are in use in 14 foreign countries and all states.

The films are from the Motion and Time Study library of the bureau of audio-visual instruction in the extension division. They teach better work methods to increase production in industry.

The SUI motion study library is one of the few in the country. John R. Hedges, associate director of the bureau, says. Almost all the films in this section are SUI produced.

Films also are made of the SUI football games and for other educational and promotional purposes.

Most of these films in the total collection have been procured from commercial producers. When the desired movie is unavailable the department films one.

Bureau Distributes Aids
Film production is only one of the functions under the bureau. Distributing audio-visual teaching aids to the university and throughout the state is the main purpose of the organization.

Photographic service and a graphic section which makes such teaching aids as charts, maps and posters for university functions, also come under the bureau.

Film rental comprises the biggest part of the organization's business. From 400 to 600 reels of film are sent out daily to schools and other organizations in the state. Included are movies, film strips, recordings, and slides.

2,000 Subjects Included
The audio-visual library contains about 8,500 reels of film on 2,000 subjects. Movies make up most of this. Among the topics are health, home economics, travel history, educational methods, crafts, and family problems. They are aimed at all levels from kindergarten through adult education.

Currently being added to the bureau is a tapes-for-teaching library. The catalog for the section soon will be ready. The recordings include lecture material on such subjects as music, speech, languages and social studies.

A film vault is being built in a bay of East hall to house the collections, but at present the reels are stored in the East hall basement.

Training Program Offered

To train teachers and other persons in the effective use of visual aids, the bureau has an audio-visual laboratory in cooperation with the college of education. A program of university classes, special workshops, and conferences in Iowa communities is maintained.

Projectors, screens and operators are supplied to campus organizations.

izations on request. The department cares for all audio-visual equipment at SUI.

The graphic section is maintained to assist staff members in the making of visual teaching aids, publications, and exhibits. Graphs, maps, charts, layouts, exhibits, posters and illustrations are done.

ID Cards Made
Photo service makes all identification cards and senior pictures. Copy photographs and pictures for faculty and approved student projects are taken.

The bureau of audio-visual instruction was begun in 1914 as a collection of lantern slides and cuts from silent movies. As advancements were made in the field, additions were made to the collection.

Motion picture production was begun in 1932. Photo service came under the bureau in 1947. The graphic section was added in 1950.

The bureau of audio-visual instruction is under Dean Bruce E.

Taft Tells Audience He Is Confident Of Victory for Ike

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft said Thursday night that as a result of his campaign travels, "I am convinced he (Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower) will be elected president of the United States."

"The enthusiasm is on our side," the Ohio Republican declared in remarks prefacing a major foreign policy speech prepared for delivery at a Republican-sponsored political rally here.

"People are opposed to corruption, socialism, to high taxes, to unnecessary war," Taft said. "Our job is to organize that enthusiasm into effective votes."

\$11,264 FEDERAL AID

DES MOINES (AP) — The governor's office reported Friday the receipt of federal government checks for \$10,210 for Monona County and \$1,054 for the Bartlett school district. The checks are to help finance restoration of facilities of the governmental subdivisions damaged by the April flood on the Missouri river.

Riverdale Park Trailers Moved; Area Is Closed

Riverdale park, one of SUI's two trailer areas has finally been closed and the trailers moved out, Virgil S. Copeland, manager of SUI dormitory operations, said Friday. It was not a sudden move, but has been going on for more than two years, he said.

The trailers were placed in Riverdale park following World War II to help house an influx of married students. At its peak the area had 71 trailer living units. The trailers were moved out because they deteriorated and it became impractical to continue to repair them. The last of the Riverdale trailers reached this "sad state of repair" during the summer, Copeland said.

Closing of Riverdale leaves the university with one trailer area, Hawkeye village. It contains about 125 units.

The closed area is a triangular-shaped wedge east of Riverside park and south of Quonset park, alongside the Iowa river off North Riverside drive.

The trailers in Riverdale park had been used before the university obtained them. Consequently they were in much worse condition than were the trailers placed in Hawkeye village, Copeland said. Before they could be used nearly all of them had to have a complete re-roofing job.

Riverdale park is the second housing area to be closed by the university. Newton park, which contained 12 units of metal barracks, was closed to provide space for the new Hospital School for Handicapped Children.

Mahan of the extension division. Lee W. Cochran is executive assistant in the division and director of audio-visual instruction. Offices are in East hall.

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Audubon Officials Ask Opinion On Legality of Traffic Warrants

DES MOINES (AP) — Audubon county officials Friday asked the Iowa attorney general's office for an opinion as to whether the costs of issuing and serving an arrest warrant should be paid by a traffic law violator.

The question was raised Oct. 9 in a justice of the peace trial at Audubon when representatives of a Vermont woman challenged a \$4.40 item for a warrant.

Dale D. Lewis, Audubon county attorney, filed his request for an opinion from Attorney General Robert Larson's staff after an exchange of letters with James McDowell Jr., Des Moines attorney who appeared in the Audubon case for Mrs. Eulah Dickerman, Bristol, Vt.

The woman motorist had been halted on highway 64 at Hamlin, south of Audubon, by a deputy sheriff who charged her with failure to halt for a school zone sign. She later posted \$50 bond and resumed her trip.

In a trial before Justice of the Peace S. P. Peterson, McDowell finally entered a plea of guilty for Mrs. Dickerman.

Justice Peterson then announced her fine would be \$5, plus costs of \$7.40. The costs, he said, included \$3 for serving a warrant, 90 cents for mileage in such service and 50 cents for the warrant itself.

McDowell protested the warrant costs on grounds that Mrs. Dickerman was at that moment in court. He claimed no warrant was needed to complete the arrests and protested further the deputy sheriff's mileage bill of 90 cents.

Peterson then suggested that McDowell confer with Lewis on the warrant matter, contending that such warrants had been issued and charged to defendants for more than 20 years.

Dave Beck Elected Head of Teamsters For 5-Year Term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dynamic Dave Beck, old Daniel Tobin's "boy," moved up Friday night to head the AFL - International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Beck, the heir apparent from Seattle, was elected general president by acclamation to succeed Tobin, who has led the big union 45 years.

Tobin — estimates of his age run from 77 to 85 — was given a standing three-minute ovation by the 2,000 delegates to the national convention.

Beck, 58, said he plans to build the union's membership to three million from its present 1 1/2 million in the next 10 years. He said he did not intend to spend more than 10 years in office. His new term is five years.

The ovation for Tobin, the man who built the teamsters into a potent labor and political force, came after Beck nominated him for re-election. The old Bostonian assumed and in turn nominated Beck.

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Democrats' Methods May Cost Party Louisiana, Southern Politician Says

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gov. Robert Kennon, pro-Eisenhower Democrat, was hopping mad Friday at Democratic National Committee member Stephen Mitchell for "strongarm methods" against bolting Democratic leaders.

Kennon said Mitchell's actions might stir enough reaction to carry Louisiana for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee.

In fact, the governor was so burned up he telephoned Texas Gov. Alan Shivers, who is also backing GOP nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Governor Shivers is pretty mad about this too," Kennon reported to a press conference. "He feels the way I do. Let them keep records . . . but they better get a book big enough to list the quarter of a million Louisiana Democrats who are going to vote for the general."

By records, the governor had reference to Mitchell's statement that activities of pro-Eisenhower Democratic leaders would be filed "in the record book for future reference."

"Record . . . damn their record," Kennon exploded. "I made a record when I was campaigning for governor that I was anti-Truman, and I'm still anti-Truman. There's a record for them."

Kennon last spring won an overwhelming victory when he defeated the administration of former Gov. Earl Long, the former chief executive who is stumping the state for Stevenson.

"Strongarm methods by the Democratic national chairman have actually helped the Eisenhower campaign in Louisiana a great deal," the governor said.

"It's beginning to look like Ike has more than enough to carry the state . . . threats by the Democratic committee do not sit well in Louisiana. We showed them in 1948 we weren't afraid of any little black book."

Louisiana was one of four southern states to support the states rights' candidate in the last presidential race.

Kennon predicted a "reaction against the committee for trying to keep Louisiana in line. This is the best development since Ike's speeches in New Orleans and Shreveport."

Huge crowds greeted the general on his two appearances here and acclaimed his stand on state ownership of the oil-rich tides.

Committee Prepares Homecoming Signs



MEMBERS OF THE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE of Union board were busy Friday painting huge banners advertising the Homecoming dance scheduled for Oct. 25. The signs will be placed on the stadium for today's Iowa-Wisconsin football game. Left to right in background are, Jim Halbach, A2, Clinton; Rex Jamison, A2, Story City; Frank Myers, A3, Sheldon; Howard Hoghead, A3, Hudson; David Adams, A1, Princeton, and Bob Ballantyne, A3, Iowa City. In foreground with paint brushes are, Joan Terhune, A2, Chicago, Ill.; Lee Miller, A3, Clarkson, Neb., and Lynn Roberts, A1, Spencer.

Grammer Admitted Slugging His Wife Records Disclose

BALTIMORE (AP)—George Edward Grammer admitted he slugged his wife with a piece of pipe after a half-dozen drinks when she "said something about my job being more important to me than she was," evidence in court disclosed Friday.

The evidence was Grammer's signed statement of what he said happened the night of Aug. 19, when his wife was found dead in her wrecked car. On her head were deep gashes the medical examiner said could not have been inflicted by any object inside the car.

Judge Herman M. Moser admitted four statements police said Grammer made while being held for questioning on Aug. 30 and 31. Three were in longhand taken by officers. The fourth was made before a police stenographer.

Grammer, his eyes puffy and shadowy, sagged visibly when the judge admitted the statements. During the rest of the afternoon he kept his head bent down, his hands folded in his lap. You couldn't tell if his eyes were open or closed.

The state contends the 35-year-old Grammer killed his wife, Dorothy May, so he could marry a Canadian secretary at the United Nations headquarters in New York, with whom he was "hopelessly in love."

National Committee Names Sills to Staff

Prof. Frank D. Sills, assistant professor of physical education at SUI, has been appointed a member of the periodical committee of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The association is a national professional organization of teachers in the three fields.

Sills will help in the formation of policy for association publications, which include the Journal, the Research Quarterly and miscellaneous text books.

The association is organized on state, district and national levels. Sills is editor of the association's State Journal.

He received his B.S. and M. S. degrees from Pennsylvania State college and his Ph.D. degree from SUI.

Students Buy 1,000 Directories



MORE THAN 1,000 NEW STUDENT DIRECTORIES and a somewhat smaller number of faculty lists found buyers Friday during the first day of sales, a computation of bookstore sales revealed. Early purchasers were Ben Benson (center) A4, Milford, and Bill Humphries, A1, Fairbanks, Alaska. The clerk is Vernita Droll, Campus stores employee. Store managers reported that sales were above expectations. One store sold more than 250 student directories. Student lists cost 35 cents each, and faculty directories sell for a quarter. They're on sale at all Iowa City book stores and at Campus stores office, corner of Dubuque st. and Iowa ave. This is the first year that student and faculty directories have been printed separately.

\$8,000 Paint Job Ended on Old Capitol After 2 Weeks Work

The redecorating of Old Capitol was completed Friday afternoon. Its new plasticized coat of paint should last about 15 years, SUI officials said.

A complete paint job on all the doors, windows, frames, woodwork and dome was finished after two weeks work.

The painting on the outside cost \$8,000 and the money came from a university fund for repairs, replacement and alterations, George Horner, SUI architect, said. The outside of the building previously was painted seven years ago. The inside of Old Capitol is painted whenever needed, he said.

The university crew of painters did most of the inside work while the Reliable Water Proofer Co., Rock Island, Ill., did the dome, eaves and pillars.

After the painters had put a second coat of paint on the outside, white sand was blown on by an air compressor to fireproof the building. Most of Old Capitol, which was built in 1840, is fireproofed, Horner said.

ATOMIC SCIENTIST DIES NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Robert H. Jamison a young atomic scientist, honored for wartime research, died Friday on Rutgers university campus after drinking a chemical solution.

Poland Demands Korean Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Poland demanded Friday that the UN Assembly recommend an immediate armistice in Korea on warmed-over terms already rejected by the United Nations command.

This was regarded by many Western delegates as a tip on the policy declaration Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky will make in the Assembly Saturday and they gloomily forecast little progress if such is the case.

Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzyszewski outlined these proposals for a Korean settlement:

1. Immediate cessation of hostilities — land, sea and air.
2. Return of all prisoners of war to their homeland.
3. Withdrawal from Korea of foreign troops, including Red Chinese "volunteers" within two to three months and peaceful settlement.

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Requirements for Engineering Too Low, Says Math Tutor

High school mathematics teachers from all parts of Iowa met Friday and today at SUI to discuss the improvement of college preparatory mathematics.

They were told of the experimentation in the Illinois high school mathematics program by Bruce E. Meserve and Robert E. Pingry, both of the University of Illinois, who were guest speakers at the 2nd annual Iowa mathematics conference.

Meserve described the "basic topics" system in his talk to the conference yesterday. He stated that college engineering programs need higher entrance requirements than before in order to keep up with the increasing demands of science.

The "basic topics" are the things which a high school graduate must know about mathematics in order to meet the freshman requirements for the new college engineering program.

Meserve stated that universities can make up for lack of high school mathematics courses by requiring extra college courses, but that "in recent years only one out of four of these deficient students has been able to overcome the handicap of their inadequate preparation and go on to complete their college training."

Professor Pingry stressed the importance of mathematics in problem solving ability, stating that one of the most important

'Town and Gown' To Discuss Politics

Two SUI faculty members and two Iowa City attorneys will participate in the "Town and Gown" political round table sponsored by the Unitarian Men's club at 7 p.m. Monday in the Unitarian church.

Prof. George Mosse, of the SUI history department; Prof. Klirk H. Porter, head of the political science department; and Attorneys Edward F. Rate and William H. Eartley will discuss the issues of the national presidential campaign.

aspects of mathematics instruction is "helping students to become better problem solvers."

Nearly 40 high school mathematics teachers attended the conference, which was held in the House chamber of the Old Capitol building, and the dinner at the Iowa Memorial union Friday night.

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A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bothel, R.R. 6, Iowa City, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suchomel, Solon, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michael, 603 E. College, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barkhurst, West Liberty, Friday at Mercy hospital.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, 418 Fifth ave., Friday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Herman Bushman, 61, Iowa City, Thursday at University hospitals.

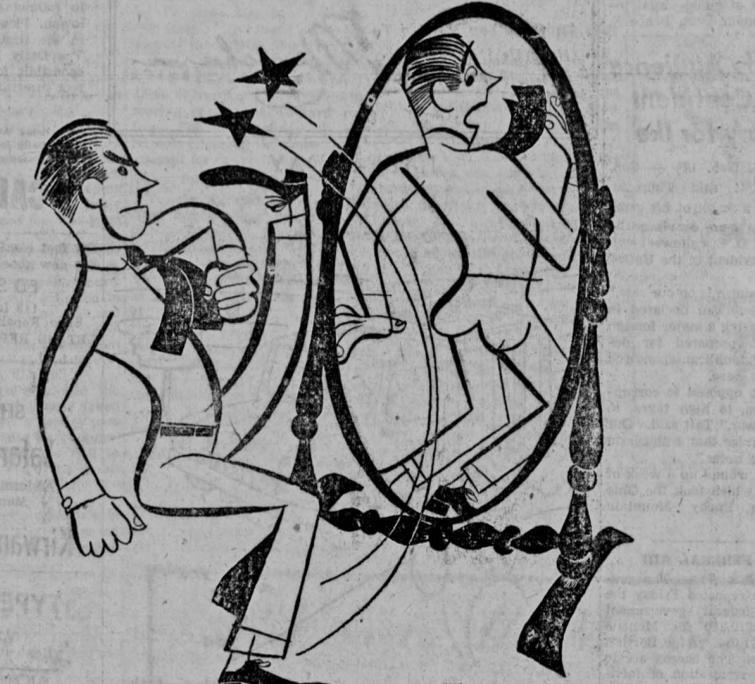
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