



Serving the State
University of Iowa
Campus and
Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, October 12, 1955



The Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler with showers or thunderstorms south and east today. Clearing tonight. High 57-65. Fair to partly cloudy and continued cool Thursday.

Russia Voices Support of A-Control

Ike, Dulles Draft U.S. Reply to Bulganin Note

President Is 'Fine,' Enjoys Policy Talk

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles discussed Soviet activities in the inflamed Middle East and Russian ideas on armaments in a momentous hospital bedside conference on foreign policy, Tuesday.

They considered eight separate points in a 25-minute work session Dulles described as "very satisfactory" and "extremely helpful."

In their first conference since Eisenhower's Sept. 24 heart attack, the two worked out an "interim" reply to a letter in which Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin had found fault with the President's proposals for trading military blueprints and for mutual aerial inspection of military installations.

Ike Signs Reply

Eisenhower signed the reply a few minutes later. It was delivered to Dulles to carry back to Washington for transmission to Moscow and it will be made public, the secretary said, after it is received in the Russian capital.

Dulles declined to disclose all matters discussed on grounds security is involved. He said they talked of preparations for the Oct. 27 Big 4 foreign ministers meeting in Geneva.

Dulles told a news conference, Eisenhower asked for a report on the secretary's speech Monday at the American Legion convention in Miami. Dulles said at Miami that at this time the United States is not prepared to reduce military forces until it can be sure other countries also are doing so.

Allow Extra Time

The President's doctors had said the meeting would be limited to 15 minutes, but Eisenhower's condition and spirits were so satisfactory after the morning examinations that they allowed an extra 10.

Dulles told newsmen that "the President had positive suggestions of his own to make, which I found extremely helpful."

For Eisenhower, it was the first working session with one of his Cabinet members since his heart seizure. A medical bulletin Tuesday morning said that an examination after the conference showed "the President's condition to be satisfactory, with pulse and blood pressure continuing normal." The President "told the doctors he 'thoroughly enjoyed the visit.'"

editorial

O, Iowa calm and secure on thy hill,
Looking down on the river below,
With a dignity born of the dominant will
Of the men that have lived long ago;
O, heir of the glory of pioneer days,
Let thy spirit be proud as of old,
For thou shalt find blessing and honor and praise
In the daughters and sons of Old Gold.

We shall sing and be glad with the days as they fly,
In the time that we spend in thy halls,
And in sadness we'll part when the days have gone by
And our paths turn away from thy walls;
Till the waters no more in thy rivers shall run,
Till the stars in the heavens grow cold,
We shall sing of the glory and fame thou has won,
And the love that we bear for Old Gold.

The love that every alumni carries for his Alma Mater is aptly expressed in the University Hymn, Old Gold.

That love is built from his experiences during college days. The parties, the dates, the classes and the many pleasant interludes during those college years will be brought back vividly in the minds of alumni who will be here next Saturday to celebrate Iowa Homecoming.

Or at least they would if they are given the opportunity to hear the hymn sung!

We wonder how many students know the words of our University Hymn? Or if they do know the words, why don't they sing them?

During half-time at the Indiana game last Saturday, the Marching Band as usual played the University Hymn. If silence is golden, the student section was a sparkling 14 caret.

We rather wonder what has happened to the tradition of singing the University Hymn? Songs should be a part of university life. And students should take an active part in singing them.

The words to the Hymn should be included in the football program. Perhaps it is too late to get them included for the rest of this season. But we would urge the program committee to include them in future years.

To help those who do not know the words and those of us who are a little rusty on some of the lines, The Daily Iowan will continue to print the complete lyrics each day until Homecoming.

All traditions need practice to keep them alive. The student body could give this one a real boost with so very little effort.

Let's hear the University Hymn more often. And let's sing it. It is a real part of our college life.

Indiana Plant Opens Under Armed Guard

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) — A skeleton force of 84 workers reopened the Perfect Circle Corporation foundry Tuesday while almost 1,000 National Guard troops enforced martial law in three cities.

Indiana Gov. George Craig ordered martial law in the strike area Monday. Rifle-carrying National Guardsmen outnumbered the five CIO United Auto Workers pickets marching quietly in a litter of stones and broken glass still left from a riot last Wednesday when eight persons were wounded.

Four tanks and sandbagged machinegun emplacements were set up about the little foundry. A court order restricts the pickets to five.

Start Work Today
Chesley Juday, foundry manager, said full production will be resumed today in the little piston ring foundry, which normally employs a production force of only 260 workers. He said the doors will be open "to anyone who wants to work."

The company didn't say how many workers entered the struck plants in Hagerstown and Richmond, which have been operating ever since the violent strike started July 25.

UAW Protests
The UAW has protested the martial law order, and officials indicated they would attempt no demonstrations or negotiations "within the shadow of fixed bayonets and tanks."

Perfect Circle meanwhile sent Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell a telegram protesting his "gratuitous slur on this company." Mitchell said in a speech in Rock Island, Ill., Sunday that the Kohler strike in Wisconsin and the Perfect Circle dispute "are not typical of labor-management relations in America today."

Crash Kills Ex-Student

A former State University of Iowa student and a Davenport girl were killed Tuesday morning in an auto accident near Cedar Rapids.

Delos Richard Lee, 19, Cedar Rapids, and Miriam Jean Menneke, about 20, were killed almost instantly when their car struck a bridge and plunged into a creek bed south of Cedar Rapids on old Highway 218.

Mr. Lee attended SUI last year and was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was a native of Coralville and had lived in Cedar Rapids for the past 18 months.

His father, George F. Lee, is superintendent of the Cedar Rapids waterworks.

He is survived by his parents, a grandmother, Mrs. R. T. Lee, 126 Grand Avenue Court, Iowa City and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Robinson, 308 S. Capitol St., Iowa City.

The body is at the Oathout Funeral Home, where services are pending.

Adenauer Is Ill With Pneumonia

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's 79-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has pneumonia.

The sudden announcement of his serious illness shocked the nation Tuesday.

His physicians said Adenauer must remain in bed indefinitely. Vice-Chancellor Franz Bluecher took over as acting chief of government.

FATAL FERRIS WHEEL

DALLAS (AP) — A 17-year-old high school girl plummeted to her death and her two companions were critically injured when their seat broke loose from the 90-foot-high double ferris wheel at the State Fair of Texas Tuesday. Cynthia Combest was killed instantly by the fall.

Herky's Flying High



A DETERMINED-LOOKING HERKY HAWK took his post Tuesday atop the 1955 Homecoming Corn Monument as SUI engineers continued their work on the traditional Homecoming decoration. The monument shows Herky running over the Big 10.

Legislators' Seating Stirs Council Action

By KIRK BOYD

Iowa legislators and state officials came close to not being invited to sit in the student section at the State University of Iowa Homecoming game, it was learned Tuesday.

The Student Council had informed President Virgil M. Hancher and SUI athletic officials Sept. 29 that the council's annual invitation would not be extended this year, The Daily Iowan learned.

A letter released Tuesday by Mark Putney, L. 2, Gladbrook, council president, informed Hancher that state officials would be invited to sit in the student section.

The reason, the letter said, was the 2,200 new seats erected for students in the south end zone last week.

Annual Invitation
The Student Council annually invites the 158 state legislators and all elected state officials to sit in the student section at the Iowa Homecoming game.

This year, the council letter said, they would not be invited because of lack of student seating at Iowa Stadium.

Official invitations to attend the Homecoming game had been sent to all legislators and state officials by the Legislators Luncheon committee of the Homecoming committee before the council's Sept. 29 letter.

Additional Crowding
The letter released Tuesday said that the council realized the state officials would be crowding additional SUI students into end zone seats but that it believed the decision to invite the legislators is in the best interests of the university.

"The Student Council wishes, however, to go on record as being opposed to any future invitations of this nature unless adequate side-line seating is made available to students," the letter continued.

Former Alderman Sought by Police

Max W. Boone, a former Iowa City alderman, is being sought on a charge of passing a bad check here, Iowa City Police said Tuesday.

Boone, a member of the city council in the early 40's, allegedly drew a worthless \$50 on the Hills Bank and Trust Co. Aug. 19.

The check was payable to George Brown, owner of Brown's Conoco Service station, 105 E. Burlington St. Boone resigned from the council in 1944.

Britain's Talk Opens Series

Sir Harold Scott, former head of Britain's Scotland Yard, will open the 1955-56 State University of Iowa Lecture Series at 8 p.m. tonight in MacBride Hall Auditorium.

He will speak on "Scotland Yard at Work," presenting a first-hand account of the police methods of that organization. Scott will also discuss the problems of juvenile delinquency.

Knighthood twice during World War II for his service to the British government, the Cambridge-educated Englishman is making his first American lecture tour since resigning in 1933 after eight years as Commissioner of Police of the Metropolitan.

Tickets for the lecture have been available without charge to students, faculty and staff at the Iowa Memorial Union Desk. Today remaining tickets will be made available to the public, free of charge.

Applause for Joe Causes Mistrial

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Bailey Aldrich Tuesday declared a mistrial in the contempt case of Leon J. Kamin because of frequent bursts of applause outside the courtroom as Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) came and went through the corridors.

The judge's action ended the trial on its first day. A new jury-waived trial was ordered to begin today.

Kamin, a research associate at Queens University, Kingston, Ont., was charged with contempt of Congress in failing to answer questions put to him by McCarthy at a hearing of the Senate investigating subcommittee here on Jan. 15, 1954.

Favors Ike's World Unit, But Wants Veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union Tuesday conditionally approved establishment of an international agency to supervise President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan.

It hedged with provisions that the agency must be subject on vital security matters to the veto-bound UN Security Council and must be wide open to all countries, including Red China and East Germany.

School Head Tells Bond Issue Plan

Buford W. Garner, Iowa City Superintendent of Schools, Tuesday night outlined the program to be used to get the approval of Iowa City voters on a \$195,000 bond issue.

At a meeting of the Iowa City School Board, Garner mentioned four methods that the board will use to publicize the need for six-room additions at the Herbert Hoover and Mark Twain schools:

Four Methods

1. Mrs. Irvin Irwin, President of the School Board, will have 174 letters circulated to the clubs and organizations in the Iowa City area explaining the problems in the Mark Twain and Herbert Hoover schools. The letters will contain the signatures of all the board members.

2. About 8,000 brochures will be sent to business and professional men.

3. On Oct. 18, a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held at the Junior High School to distribute material needed to acquaint parents with the problem.

4. It was suggested that charts of building permits issued in the Hoover-Twain areas since 1953 be made available to the public. The charts will be placed in the city's banks.

Other Business

In other business before the board, Robert T. Davis, secretary, presented the financial report.

Textbooks exceeded the monthly budget allotted for expenditures. Replacement of books was greater than predicted. Another reason for the greater expenditure was an increase in the enrollment of the German, French and mathematics classes.

A request was made through Garner's office for the "Pee Wee" King television show to use the City High School auditorium on Nov. 7. The request was approved on condition that the "live" show would not interfere with other school activities.

City Will Not Need Primary Election

Iowa City will not have a primary election this fall, it was assured Tuesday.

Only six candidates had filed nomination petitions for three city council positions when the City Clerk's office closed Tuesday afternoon.

Three are Council-Manager Association (CMA) candidates. The other three are expected to be supported by the Non-Partisan Taxpayers League (NPTL).

If an independent candidate had filed petitions, a primary election would have been held Oct. 25 to cut the field down to six for the general election Nov. 8.

It would have been easy to get on the ballot this year. Due to a low voter turnout in the 1953 election, only 13 petition signers were necessary to get on the ballot.

The CMA candidates: Louis Loria, George Dvorsky and Phillip Morgan.

Lee F. Blodgett, Lee Chopek and Glenn Meeks also had petitions filed for them.

Edward O'Connor, chairman of the NPTL, filed the petitions. NPTL officials O'Connor, Jack White, Mrs. Clare Whiting and Kenneth Dunlop signed them.

O'Connor, however, said the NPTL would vote at a later meeting on whether or not to endorse the three candidates. (SEE STORY ON LORIA; PAGE 5)

CHINESE, BRITISH TALK

LONDON (AP) — Britain's envoy in Peiping has opened new secret talks with Communist China aimed at speeding the release of 19 captive Americans, diplomatic officials reported Tuesday night.

The Soviet reaction to the proposed agency statute was given in the UN Assembly's Political Committee by V. M. Kuznetsov, Soviet first deputy foreign minister.

Renews Pledge

He renewed Prime Minister Bulganin's pledge at the Geneva Big 4 conference that Russia would give fissionable material to an international fund once it has been established. He also called for another conference on peaceful use of the atom before 1957.

Paul Martin, Canadian minister of national health and welfare, told the committee he noted with approval the decision of the Soviet government to support the creation of an international agency.

West Encouraged

He and other Western sources said the Soviet ideas would be studied closely. The West professed to be encouraged by what delegates called the apparent desire of the Russians to join an international agency.

A spokesman said Morehead Patterson, representative of U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in drawing up the proposed statute, would not comment. He said comment would have to come from Dulles.

The United States has advocated linking the proposed agency to the UN on the same relationship as that of a specialized agency. This means it would report to the UN but would run its own affairs by its own constitution and budget.

U.S. Against Veto

The U.S. has opposed any veto on day-to-day decisions of the agency. However, the United States has recognized that any matter affecting the vital security of a state would be a grave issue and the UN Security Council would have to act.

The United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union hold the power of veto in the Council.

Want World Agency

Kuznetsov introduced a resolution expressing hope for an early establishment of the international agency within the framework of the UN. He also proposed creation of an international periodical covering the problems of peaceful use of the atom.

The Soviet delegate, who told a reporter he was completely recovered from an illness which prevented him from speaking Monday, said the agency must have a closer link with the UN than that of a specialized agency.

He said it should submit progress reports to the Security Council and the General Assembly.

Protest Makeup

Kuznetsov lined up with India and Brazil and a number of other smaller and medium powers which have protested the makeup of the agency. The proposed statute calls for a board of governors of 18 countries, 10 of them from the present atomic powers and the six others to be elected by all countries taking part in the agency.

India and Brazil were not included in the original plan and their delegates have made their displeasure widely known.

Kuznetsov took the view that both atomic-giving and atomic-receiving countries should be on the board of governors.

How To Stay In College

A college education should develop an adult mind by preparing the student for a profession and giving him an idea of culture, says Robert V. Jameson today in the last of The Daily Iowan's special series, "How To Stay In College." SEE PAGE 8.



PERHAPS THIS SMALL IOWA CITY LAD (lower left) has seen people move out of houses, but he was surprised Tuesday to find a house moving through the intersections of Gilbert and Church streets. The house, 38 feet long and 25 feet high, is being moved to make way for Burge Hall, the new SUI women's dormitory to be built across the street south of Currier Hall. The house is being moved to the 900 block on Dodge street where it will be rented. The moving took four hours after wreckers tore off the peak of the roof which would not go under electric wires.

editorial

Progress of the Atom—

After ten years of effort to make the atom the servant and not the killer of mankind progress has at last been achieved in at least one field—the field of peaceful use of atomic energy. With atomic power plants springing up in various parts of the world, the U.S., in collaboration, with other Western nations, has now produced the first draft of a charter for a world-wide atoms-for-peace organization that would undertake to promote and supervise, with power of sanctions, atomic energy projects everywhere. The draft has been circulated to all U.N. members for further suggestions and it is the hope of its sponsors that final agreement on it can be reached early next year.

This organization would not break the long-standing deadlock on atomic disarmament, which still waits on Soviet agreement to an effective control system. But the projects for which the new organization is to be created were envisaged in the first American plan for control of the Atomic bomb submitted to the U.N. in the shape of the Baruch plan nine years ago. Later they became the essence of President Eisenhower's dramatic proposal for an atoms-for-peace pool submitted to the U.N. nearly two years ago to beat the "awful arithmetic" of the atomic bomb. The present charter is the product of that proposal, and it is so designed that, in contrast to disarmament, the Soviets will be unable to stop this enterprise of peace, whether or not they join it.

To carry out its purposes the charter would create an International Atomic Energy Agency which in its organization would parallel that of the U.N. but would embrace not only U.N. members but all other nations willing to join, subject to the agency's approval. There would be a Board of Governors, similar to the Security Council, but consisting of sixteen instead of eleven members. Among these the five principal atomic powers—the U.S., Britain, France, Soviet Russia and Canada—would play the leading role. Five more members would be selected in rotation from the important producers of atomic materials, beginning with Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Portugal and South Africa. And six additional members would be elected by virtue of their desirability or services. But in contrast to the Security Council, all decisions would be made by a majority of those present and voting, and no power would be able to veto these decisions.

There would also be a General Conference, similar to the U.N. General Assembly in which all member nations would be represented and which would have power to suspend members for violation of its rules. Finally there would be a staff under a General Manager, similar to the U.N. Secretariat and the Secretary General, for administrative work.

Under the charter every member state would obligate itself to contribute to the agency or earmark for it such atomic materials as it deemed advisable. The agency would then store the materials as soon as facilities are available and allocate them to individual projects subject to its approval and supervision, and provide the necessary technical knowledge and assistance. But every project would be devoted to peaceful purposes only. Any attempt to misuse materials for atomic weapons would be punishable by the suspension of further supplies and if necessary, the suspension of membership.

It is because of these latter powers that Soviet Russia has insisted on putting the agency under the Security Council where it could veto such action. But the charter provides that it would come into force as soon as eight states ratify it, including only three of the five leading atomic powers designated for the board. This means that Soviet consent is not necessary to make the enterprise a reality.

—The New York Times

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1955

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

- Wednesday, Oct. 12**
8 p.m. — University Lecture Course — Sir Harold Scott of Scotland, Yard — Iowa Memorial Union.
- Friday, Oct. 14**
12:20 p.m. — Homecoming Weekend — Classes suspended, 9-12 p.m. — Homecoming Reception, the University Club — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
- Saturday, Oct. 15**
1:30 p.m. — Football, Iowa vs. Purdue (Homecoming) — Stadium.
8-12 p.m. — Homecoming Dance — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
- Sunday, Oct. 16**
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Adventures in the Northwest" by Stan Midgley, Macbride Auditorium.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1955

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Lester G. Benz, Publisher
Edgar Crane, Ass't. Publisher



How's that? Homecoming Badge? Homecoming already? My! My! Yes, well, I'd better get one before it slips my mind.

Quick Quotes

Words of Men, Wise and Otherwise

"How much a teacher needs to know in order to simplify life for children nowadays! Surrounded by the mechanics of modern living, exposed to the horrors of television, a small child needs desperately to come in contact with the simple, earthy fundamentals of life."

—Nursery School Specialist Jessie Stanton

Interpreting the News—

Diplomatic Methods of 3 Officials Compared

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst
John Foster Dulles has to be more diplomatic in his public announcements than his brother Allen or than George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor.

As Secretary of State, Foster Dulles' chief objective at this moment is to determine whether Soviet Russia's expressions of policy are to be accepted or rejected. He's not supposed to take chances either way, or to say anything that might endanger the least hope of peace.

Much Information
As head of the Central Intelligence Agency, Allen Dulles provides much of the information on which Foster Dulles must base his judgments, and isn't supposed to say much of anything.

An important part of George Meany's job is to see to it that American labor doesn't get sucked in by "isms" which deflect it from its main goal. His organization has been active not merely in combatting communism in the United States, but also in thwarting the plans of the World Federation of Trade Unions, a Moscow-sponsored organization whose only purpose is to enlist labor all over the world in the Red Revolution, the success of which would condemn all labor organizations to the impotency and "collaborationism" of those in Russia.

Policy Discussion
These three Americans have all discussed Soviet policy this week.

Foster Dulles spoke in a considerably more conservative tone than when he first returned from the Big Four conference at Geneva a few weeks ago. The U.S. is making a ceaseless effort,

he said in effect, to protect each and all of its own interests while studying every possibility that a more peaceful world can be worked out.

A short time before Foster Dulles spoke, Allen had been saying that he had no information to indicate that Russia was backing down on the cold war.

Speaking from the same American Legion platform after the Secretary, Meany was more specific about the blacks and whites, especially blacks, of the situation. He was under no compulsion to keep any doors open. Nothing has happened, he said, to indicate any change in Russian plans for world domination.

British Troops Sent To Strife-Torn Cyprus

LONDON (AP) — Britain Tuesday ordered troop reinforcements to strife-torn Cyprus, Eastern Mediterranean island bastion swept by rioting and bombing.

About 600 infantrymen will fly to Cyprus Friday. The War Office order came shortly after Field Marshal Sir John Harding, new governor of Cyprus, assumed complete control of the island's security arrangements.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today

Thirteen Puerto Rican Nationalists were convicted of seditious conspiracy against the U.S. They were part of a group which planned the shooting incident in Congress in which five congressmen were wounded.

Three-hundred rioting prisoners at the South Dakota state penitentiary returned to their cells. Three hostage guards were released unharmed.

Five Years Ago Today

The Reds rejected UN surrender demands and order Communist forces in Korea to fight to death. Forty-thousand draftees were called for December by the Army. Doctors were drafted for the first time to fill requirements. Casey Stengel signed a two-year contract with the New York Yankees.

Ten Years Ago Today

The government attempted new conciliation in the soft coal strike involving one-half of the nation's bituminous coal mines. Congressmen proposed legislation for the establishment of an Atomic Energy Control Commission.

Twenty Years Ago Today

The missing witness in a Des Moines graft case was found in a Wisconsin fishing camp. Name of the key witness in the bootlegger case has not been released by officials. Stephen Leacock, nationally known humorist, presented the first address on the SUI fall lecture series.

doodles by dean

Low Farm Prices Blamed Alternately on Both Parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The campaign for the farm vote in next year's elections shows signs of becoming a contest in which both major parties will try to pin blame on the other for declining farm prices and income.

The tenor of the upcoming campaign was foreshadowed in recent debates over summer setbacks in farm prices. Democrats accused the Eisenhower administration, saying its policies were inadequate to protect farmers.

Blame Democrats
For the administration, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said the Truman administration had failed to set into action programs designed to help agriculture adjust from abnormal war and postwar demands for farm products to lower peacetime requirements.

Furthermore, Benson said, the Truman administration had failed to institute production control measures for 1953 crops and under the law, the new administration could not start such measures until 1954 crops.

Not Until 1954
Accordingly, the Republicans have said, it was not until 1954 that they were able to get into operation their programs designed to adjust farm production to its peacetime markets and to reduce the surpluses.

Since then they have invoked rigid production controls on cotton, wheat, rice, peanuts and sugar crops and continued previously inaugurated controls on cotton.

In addition, they moved to enlarge export markets and embarked upon a broader "give-away" program for disposal of surplus butter, cheese and dried milk for welfare use at home and abroad.

Flexible System
This year, the administration was able to shift to a flexible price support system which also is designed, in times of surpluses, to discourage production.

Yet, despite these measures to bring about farm adjustment, surpluses have grown larger and farm output has climbed to even higher levels than prevailed under the preceding Democratic administration.

High Production
Charging production in 1952 and 1953 to the Democrats and production in 1954 and 1955 to the Republicans, output under the latter is higher for these classes of production: meat animals, dairy products, poultry and eggs, feed grains, hay and forage crops, vegetables, fruits and nuts, tobacco and oil seed crops. Only in the case of cotton and food grains has production declined under the GOP administration.

This investment will be even larger a year from now, unless emergency demands for farm products arise. In anticipation of an increase, the administration got the recent Congress to give it more money to finance new surpluses.

The fact that the total volume of farm production has, continued to increase can be attributed largely to the practice of farmers of shifting production from surplus crops to other crops and products.

Stiffer Controls
Stating last year that controls were "mild," Secretary Benson announced what he called "stiffer" ones for this year. He pointed out that in 1954, farmers were free to grow other crops on land diverted from controlled crops like wheat, cotton and peanuts. As a consequence, the acreage of feed grains, soybeans, flaxseed and other crops increased.

But before planting time for the 1955 crops, Benson suspended these stiffer controls, again leaving farmers free to use surplus acres to grow crops other than cotton, wheat, tobacco and peanuts. Farmers again took advantage of the situation and latest forecasts indicate total crop production this year will be 4 per cent larger than last year and the largest since the record produced in 1948.

2 Major Classes
Only in two major classes of farm products are present prices more favorable than a year ago. They are dairy and poultry products. The improvement in dairy products reflects some increase in consumption apparently stem-

ming from lower price supports for these products and action of dairymen in culling low producing cows to halt an uptrend in milk output.

The improved poultry prices reflects action of poultrymen in reducing production of chickens and eggs after unduly low prices last year reduced production incentives.



MORNING FEATURE at 9:45 today will be a fifteen-minute discussion on "Fire Prevention" by a member of the Iowa City Fire Department.

The feature work on DINNER HOUR at 6 p.m. will be Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 1 in D-Major for Violin and Orchestra." It will be performed by violinist Nathan Milstein and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Vladimir Golschmann.

Professor William Porter of the SUI School of Journalism will discuss the mass media on PERSPECTIVE at 7 p.m.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	American Government
9:15	The Bookshelf
9:45	Morning Feature
10:00	News
10:15	Kitchen Concert
11:00	Let There Be Light
11:15	String Serenade
11:45	Religious News
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:50	Sports at Midweek
1:00	Musical Chats
1:55	American Tradition in Art
2:10	Music in Black and White
2:30	Music Appreciation and History
3:00	Journeys Behind the News
3:15	Waltz Time
3:30	News
3:45	Serenade in Blue
4:00	Tea Time
5:00	Children's Circle
5:30	News
5:45	Sportstime
6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	Perspective
7:45	The Great Lakes
8:00	Music Hour
9:00	Chamber Feature
9:45	News
10:00	Words for Tomorrow

GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center. 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. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA WILL hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., room 16 at the Communications Center. All members should be present.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University, England are open to unmarried junior, senior, and graduate men students in all subjects. Nominations from this university will be made on October 17. Prospective candidates are invited to consult at once with S. R. Dunlap, 101-U. H., x2236.

LIBRARY HOURS: MONDAY—Friday, 8 a.m.-12 midnight; Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-12 midnight. The Library will close at 12 noon on Oct. 15, and Nov. 5, the dates of the home football games. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors. These hours will be effective for the first semester.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Accounting will be given in room 301A University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. today.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Economic Theory will be given in room 301A University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Oct. 13.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE students (exclusive of the college of engineering) who are interested in securing positions in the business and industrial fields during the academic year 1955-56 should attend the meeting sponsored by the Business and Industrial Placement office, Oct. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building auditorium.

FAMILY NIGHT AT THE Fieldhouse regularly scheduled for tonight will be postponed to Oct. 19, due to rehearsal of the Dolphin club.

AFROTC STUDENTS ARE invited to attend an informal smoker sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and the Billy Mitchell Squadron, to be held Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Officer's Lounge of the Armory. Cadets interested in affiliating with either of the organizations are urged to attend.

ALL GIRLS INTERESTED in joining the YWCA who were unable to attend the Y open house can come to the Y office in the Memorial Union for an interview anytime during the day that is convenient.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLI- cations must be filed with the office of the Registrar not later than Oct. 21. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1956 Hawkeye provided: They expect to receive a degree in February, June or August, 1956. They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college.

PH.D. FRENCH READING examination will be given today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 310 Schaeffer Hall.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPER- ative Baby-sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Don Sundt from Oct. 4 to 11. Telephone her at 8-2734 if a letter or information about joining the group is desired.

DOLPHIN SHOW WILL BE presented at 8 p.m., Oct. 13; 8:15 p.m., Oct. 14 and 7 and 9 p.m., Oct. 15 in the pool at the University Fieldhouse.

PLAY NIGHT AT THE FIELD- house will not be held Friday due to Homecoming festivities, but will resume the regular Tuesday-Friday schedule on Oct. 18.

YMCA: THERE WILL BE a general meeting for all YMCA members at 7:30 p.m. today. All interested men are invited to attend.

COLLOQUIA ON "STUDIES with High Explosives" by Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, Stanford Research Institute, Stanford, Calif., will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 301 of the Physics building.

CLASSICS COFFEE HOUR — The first Classics department coffee hour of the year will be held today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in room 110 Schaeffer Hall. All students in Classics department courses and people interested are cordially invited.

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE will return money and unsold books today through Oct. 28. Unsold books can be picked up at the ing today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Council office in the southeast corner of the Memorial Union from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Books and money not picked up by 4 p.m. Oct. 28 will become the property of the Student Council.

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE Lectures: The first in the series of YWCA Major in Marriage lectures entitled "Love and Courtship," will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

VOLUNTEER CLASSES IN Reading Improvement will be held Monday through Thursday at 4:30 and 7 p.m., beginning Oct. 17. Students from any college may register in room 35A. OAT from 8:30-3 this week. Other classes will begin on Nov. 14, with the class hours to be announced later.

UNION BOARD AND CENTRAL Party committee present "Herky's Hideaway" featuring Ralph Marterie and his band in the Main Lounge of the Union Oct. 15 from 8 until 12 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union desk for \$3 per couple.

YWCA HOMECOMING MUMS — Buy an advance ticket for \$1 from a Y girl or the YWCA office in the Memorial Union. This ticket can be exchanged for a mum for either your date, mother or friend on the day of the game.

PONTONIERS WILL HOLD A regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 110 of the Armory. A film concerning summer camp will be shown. Refreshments will be served. All present and future Engineering ROTC students are urged to attend.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL swim hour is now in session at the Women's Gymnasium pool daily from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. All women students, faculty, and staff are eligible to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB: THE DIS- cussion group will meet Oct. 13 at 7:45 p.m. The topic will be "Is God Simple?" — a consideration of the divine attributes of God. Social hour will follow the meeting.

HILLEL'S SCHEDULE FOR the week: Friday services, 7 p.m.; Sunday discussion group, 2:30 p.m. "How Does a Jew Fit in the World Today?" Sunday Hebrew class, 5 p.m. and Sunday supper, 6 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND Billy Mitchell Squadron members should report to the Officer's lounge Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in uniform.

Sports

in short

Condensed From Associated Press Dispatches

PREP GRIDER DIES—Max Campbell, 18-year-old high school student, died in a Danville, Va., hospital Tuesday of injuries received in a football scrimmage Sept. 8. He has been hospitalized with a broken neck and severed spinal cord.

A'S MAKE PURCHASE—The Kansas City Athletics purchased Jack Cribian from Toronto Tuesday. He was voted the International League's most valuable pitcher last season. The A's will give up pitcher Mario Fricano and another player for Cribian.

SOONERS HAVE NEW WEAPON—Oklahoma added a potent punch to their nationally third-ranked Sooners by using the quick kick to push their opponents deep in opposing territory. Sooner backs quick-kicked for 62, 60 and 49 yards last Saturday when they dropped Texas, 20-0.

De MARCO ON TV—Fight promoter Benny Troits announced Tuesday he had signed Paddy De Marco and Frankie Ryff for a nationally televised lightweight fight in Baltimore's Coliseum on Nov. 2.

UCLA KNOX OUT—Ronnie Knox won't start at tailback for UCLA against Stanford Saturday, even if he is physically fit, Vic Bruins, publicity man, said Tuesday. Sam Brown was moved in to replace Knox, who was pulled from the tailback slot on his ability alone.

WALLIN LEADS—Roy Wallin, Mason City, led the Iowa professional golfers in money winnings during 1953 with \$957.50. Joe Brown, Des Moines, was second with \$676.75.

PHILLIES DROP FOUR—The Philadelphia Phillies have disposed of four more second line players and brought up four rookies Tuesday. One of the latest to go is Tom Casagrande, \$40,000 bonus pitcher whom the Phils gave several trials.

REGIONAL TV GAME—The Big Ten's third regional football telecast of the season will be the Michigan-Minnesota game at Minneapolis Oct. 22. The Big Ten series is carried by Columbia Broadcasting System and will include five games in all. The final two games have not been selected yet.

SANTEE, DWYER MATCHED—America's two top milers, Wes Santee and Fred Dwyer, will compete in a special mile race Oct. 20 in Madison Square Garden to aid the Olympic fund. Santee posted a 4:00.5 time for the mile, while Dwyer has been credited with a 4:01.8 running.

Bowling

Sunny Swanson captured both high individual and high individual series honors when she bowled a 169 and 273 Tuesday night in Women's Mixed Sorority league at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Sigma Delta Tau bowled the high team game and high team series with scores of 613 and 1,132.

Standings:

MIXED SORORITY LEAGUE	W	L
Delta Zeta	7	0
Sigma Delta Tau	5	2
Alpha Xi Delta	5	2
Alpha Delta Pi	3	4
Zeta Tau Alpha	3	4
Delta Gamma	3	4
Kappa Kappa Gamma	3	4
Gamma Phi Beta	3	4
Kappa Alpha Theta	3	4
Delta Delta Delta	0	5

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Smith Ousts Dobrino In Hawks' Practice

Earl Smith, veteran Iowa halfback, flashed some of his old form during a long practice Tuesday when he replaced Don Dobrino, who reported late to the practice session.

Dobrino scored two touchdowns last Saturday against Indiana in Smith's position while Smith was nursing a bad leg.

On the other hand, Eddie Vincent, Smith's running partner, tried unsuccessfully to run with the No. 2 backfield. His injured knee slowed him down too much. Vincent's condition will not be known fully until today when team physician W. D. Paul examines the injured leg.

Don Bowen took over at left tackle for injured Rodger Swedberg as Iowa drilled extensively on pass defense in hopes of stopping Purdue's Len Dawson here Saturday. Swedberg reported to practice without pads.

Bowen, who is expected to get the starting assignment if Swedberg is unable to make it, is the fourth sophomore placed on the Hawks' first team. The others are end Jim Gibbons, right tackle Frank Bloomquist, and halfback Mike Hagler.

Ken Ploen continued to serve as Iowa's No. 1 quarterback. Jerry Reichow worked with the second team and though his physical condition appears all right, it is doubtful how much service he will see against the Boilermakers. Ploen's running was especially sharp as he led the team.

Halfback Mike Hagler continued to hold his first string position in place of the injured Vincent.

Reichow 7th In National Total Offense

CHICAGO (AP)—Two young men whose football talents are confined to tucking the ball under an arm and running over all obstacles toward the goal lines are running one-two among the major college total offense leaders.

They are defending rushing champion Art Luppino, who went to Arizona as a baseball player but can't throw due to a football injury, and dashing Jim Swink of Texas Christian.

What's more, it's the first time in the 20 years major college statistics have been officially kept that a runner has topped the total offense list at this stage. No player ever has won the offense title by rushing alone.

Reichow Takes 7th
Iowa's Jerry Reichow, with total gains of 381 yards on 52 plays in three games ranked seventh nationally in total offense. Len Dawson of Purdue ranked sixth nationally in the forward passing bracket. He has a record of 27 completions out of 44 attempts for a .614 percentage and a yardage total of 236.

NCAA service bureau statistics released Tuesday show Luppino has picked up 529 yards on 89 rushes in four games. Swink has carried 54 times for 484 yards to take second by a four-yard margin over Columbia's Claude Benham, who gains most of his yards by passing.

Swink also is the leading major college scorer with 62 points on 10 touchdowns and two conversions and Luppino is third with 43, one behind Jon Arnett of Southern California.

Clements Tops Passers
Joe Clements of Texas tops a forward passing list on which eight of the top ten performers play east of the Mississippi.

He ranks sixth in total offense with a net gain of 437 yards. One of the most remarkable passing records belongs to Wisconsin's Jim Haluska, the only .700 pitcher. Haluska threw 14 strikes of 18 pitches against Purdue and now has a .757 completion average on 28 out of 37 tries. Three have been intercepted, leaving only six incomplete. He ranks fifth in forward passing and 10th in total offense.

WISCONSIN LOSES MILLER
Quarterback Jim Miller of Wisconsin suffered an ankle injury in the Purdue game and is a doubtful starter against Southern Cal Friday night.

Dawson Sharpens Purdue Passing

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Quarterback Len Dawson's long tosses looked sharper than ever Tuesday as Purdue's football squad prepared for Saturday's road clash with Iowa.

Kept out of passing action in the season's opener by a thumb injury, Dawson began to pass effectively against Wisconsin and is expected to be in top shape for the Hawkeyes.

Sophomore center Neil Habig and halfbacks Bill Jennings took part in scrimmage Tuesday for the first time since they were sidelined by pre-season injuries.

Lane To Pick New Cardinal Chief Today

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Frank Lane, getting little sleep in his first week as general manager of the St. Louis club, is off to a busy start on the trade talks expected to change the face of the Cardinals. He has a big deal in mind.

He will take time out from his conference-studded schedule at 10 a.m. (Iowa time) today to announce the 1956 manager of the club, and no one will be surprised unless it's someone other than Fred Hutchinson, former Detroit manager and current manager at Seattle.

Frank is Frantic
In less than four days as general manager, Frantic Frankie had talked with officials of no less than five major league clubs in laying the foundation for possible player deals.

He and Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, wound up a seven-hour session here in the early morning hours.

"We're very, very far apart on anything of an important nature," Lane said.

No Trade Thoughts
Last Friday, when his appointment as general manager was announced, Lane mentioned Wally Moon and Bill Virdon as among players he had no thought of trading at the present time. But Tuesday he said he might deal off one of his young outfielders if the right kind of trade could be arranged.

"If we could help ourselves behind the plate, or in pitching, or at first base, we might deal one of our young outfielders," Lane said.

Others in Running
Four days ago Lane said Harry (The Hat) Walker, the current manager under whom the Cardinals finished seventh, and another man, whom he refused to identify, were still in the running with Hutchinson. The unnamed third party was believed to be Johnny Keane, manager of the Cardinal's Omaha farm club.

Lane expressed a desire for shortstop Don Zimmer of Brooklyn before he paused and wondered aloud whether Ford Frick, the baseball commissioner, might construe such talk as a violation of the game's tampering rule.

Trabert Turns Pro



PROFESSIONAL TENNIS PROMOTER Jack Kramer (left) tests Tony Trabert's right arm muscle following Trabert's signing of a professional tennis contract with Kramer at the Los Angeles Tennis Club Tuesday. Kramer did not disclose Trabert's salary but said he would receive more than \$75,000 which Frank Sedgman received when he turned professional.

Trabert Joins Tennis Pros, Signs Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tony Trabert, regarded by many as the world's top tennis amateur, signed a professional contract with promoter Jack Kramer Tuesday.

Kramer's efforts in getting the U.S. and Wimbledon tennis' signature on a contract paves the way for what will doubtless be the biggest raid on amateur net ranks in history.

Big Jack, onetime "king of the amateurs" himself, is confident that Australian stars Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, conquerors in Davis Cup play, will follow Trabert in signing professional contracts with him.

Trabert, Hoad and Rosewall, with Kramer rounding out the foursome, may make a tour of the United States, Australia and Europe late this fall or early in the winter.

If he nets the Aussies, Kramer will have thrown the Davis Cup race wide open for next year. Experienced European teams for the first time since 1936 are given a strong chance of breaking the domination of America and Australia in cup play.

Terms of the Trabert contract were not disclosed, but Kramer said he will get more than the \$75,000 that Australia's Frank Sedgman did when he forsook the amateurs to play with Jack.

Reports have it that Hoad and Rosewall are being offered \$50,000 each.

Cyclones Stress Defensive Drills

AMES (AP)—Coach Vince DiFrancesca told his Iowa State football team Tuesday that Missouri, which meets the Cyclones in a Big Seven encounter here Saturday, "has been highly underrated this year."

DiFrancesca said he plans to concentrate heavily on defense against the passing of Dave Doane and Jimmy Hunter, Missouri's outstanding throwers.

The Cyclones went through a heavy workout Tuesday but the coach said he probably will ease up on his men during the rest of the week.

Missouri Plans For ISC Game

COLUMBIA (AP)—The Missouri Tigers worked on fundamentals Tuesday with emphasis on defense defects they showed in their 6-13 loss to Southern Methodist last Friday.

Coach Don Faurot said it was likely the Tigers would have to continue to get along without the service of Jimmy Hunter, quarterback, and halfback Sonny Springer, both injured in the season opener with Maryland.

Helfand, who has served nine months as New York chairman, reported on the status of boxing at a meeting of the boxing writers' association.

Helfand came out flatly against any federal investigation and said he would be willing to list his reasons if called to appear before any government group.

"I do not feel the United States government should be wasting its time investigating boxing," he said.

"The sport can be properly controlled providing the working commissions (and I mean commissions that actually function and do not merely exist on paper) honestly administer and control it, instead of trying to steal important fights and trying to break down rulings."

3 Quick Touchdowns Give Quad Upper D 18-0 Victory

A game which started out as a defensive battle Tuesday afternoon suddenly broke wide open when the Quad Upper D team scored three quick touchdowns in the last nine minutes to defeat Quad Lower C, 18-0, in an intramural touch football game.

The entire first half saw a tight defensive game with only one offensive threat by either team.

Early in the game Lower C's La Verne Daugherty intercepted an Upper D pass and returned it deep in Upper D territory. Daugherty hit Ray Foster with a pass, moving the ball to the 13-yard line.

On the next play Daugherty swept left end and almost went all the way for a touchdown, but the referee ruled that he stepped out of bounds on the one-foot line.

At this point Upper D made an amazing goal line stand. Daugherty was thrown for a six-yard loss, a pass was incom-

pleted, and on third down, Upper D's Jim Strang intercepted a pass behind his own goal. Under intramural rules it was called a touchback, and the ball was brought to the 20 and given to Upper D.

For the remainder of the first half it was entirely a contest of opposing lines, with some fine pass defense by both teams. The halftime brought a scoreless tie.

The game changed little in complexion in the early minutes of the second half. Then with about 10 minutes left in the game, Lower C's Jim Hopkins' punt was partially blocked and rolled to the Lower C 25 where Upper D took possession.

Three plays later, the scoring ice was broken. Jim Ward passed 15 yards to Dale Squiers in the end zone for six points. Ward attempted another pass for the

extra point and it fell incomplete. Nine minutes remained when the touchdown was scored.

Lower C failed to gain and was forced to kick. Upper D struck again swiftly as Gordon Gibson grabbed a Jim Ward pass and sped 45 yards down the sidelines to make it 12-0. Once again Ward's pass was incomplete for the extra point.

Lower C filled the air with desperation passes, one of which Ward intercepted and went 23 yards to score the third Upper D touchdown. Gibson's run for the extra point was stopped, but Upper D had scored 3 quick touchdowns in 7 minutes to ice a game that had looked like it was destined to be a scoreless tie.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS
Touch Football
Quad Lower E over Quad Lower A, 14-0
Quad Lower B 2, Quad Lower D 6
Quad Upper D 18, Quad Lower C 0
Sigma Xi 6, Sigma Chi 2
Delta Tau Delta 26, Phi Kappa Sigma 15

Volleyball
Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Epsilon, 3-0
Phi, forfeit
Hillcrest F over Hillcrest H, forfeit
Hillcrest E and Hillcrest I, double forfeit, both teams take a loss
Hillcrest B and Hillcrest G, double forfeit, both teams take a loss.

Feller To Speak At K. of C. Dinner

Bob Feller, nationally famous Cleveland Indian pitcher, will speak at the annual Iowa City Knights of Columbus sports dinner Jan. 16, 1956, in the K. of C. clubrooms.

Feller, a Van Meter, Iowa, native, joined the Indians as an 18-year old youth in 1936 and pitched his way into Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Feller shares the major league record for pitching three no-hit games with Denton (Cy) Young. He also holds the major league record for most strikeouts in one game, 18; most strikeouts in one season, 348, and has appeared in five All-Star games and one World Series.

INDIANA'S CENTER OUT

Center Ed Wietecha of Indiana will miss the Villanova game because of an injured leg he received in the Iowa game last Saturday. X-rays failed to confirm a suspected leg fracture.

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Oldsters Told To Share Experiences

By KAY CROSS
Maurice du Pont Lee Tuesday encouraged senior citizens of Iowa to get up and show that they are not "retired," that they know their way around, and do not need jobs handed to them, but will get or make their own.

Lee, retired member of the du Pont family of chemists and industrialists, addressed the second meeting of a two-day session of the State University of Iowa Institute of Gerontology. He spoke on "They Retired and Got Busy."

After Lee reached retirement age he formed a consultant service in Wilmington, Del., which offered its assistance to young businessmen and small marginal businesses.

"Golden Opportunity"
Participants in the fourth annual conference on problems of old age heard Lee point out that "oldsters who have learned much in their years of activity (particularly those of financial independence) have a golden opportunity to share their knowledge and experience with others who can benefit thereby."

As a man comes to the end of his active career, Lee said, he should know that in retirement there are many years ahead in which to compensate for previous errors.

Warner Bloomberg Jr., Department of Social Science, University of Chicago, told 50 persons attending that many industrial workers are likely in the future to demand earlier and better supported retirement programs.

Trends Reverse
He said, "Over the long run, however, disappointments with retirement, almost inevitable economic inadequacies in retirement provisions, and shorter hours and easier jobs may all combine to reverse the trend in the attitudes of the factory employees and cause them to favor staying on the job longer than the traditional 65 years of age, which is so general today."

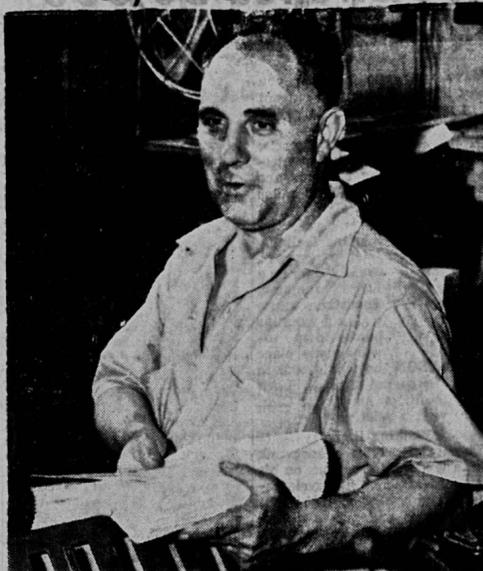
Prof. Robert L. Peterson, Business Management, University of Illinois, spoke on "Job Effectiveness of Older Workers."

He told the group that a study conducted recently at the University of Illinois revealed that supervisors in business and industry consider a majority of their workers who are 60 years of age or older, to be equally as good as, and in some cases superior to, average younger workers.

Old Age Protection
Protection against destitute old age and the protection afforded dependents of wage earners was discussed by Ray Mills, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor.

William Dreier, Hubbard, Ia., retired farmer, and Prof. Harold W. Saunders, chairman of the SUI Department of Sociology and Anthropology, summarized what many of the speakers had brought out in their talks.

City Council Candidate



(Daily Iowan Photo)
LOUIS LORIA, labor union member and a candidate for City Council, is shown at his job as foreman of the University Printing Service shop. He is supported by the pro-manager Council-Manager Association (CMA).

Labor Member Loria On City Council Slate

By KIRK BOYD
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of candidates for the City Council of Iowa City.)

Labor unions throughout the United States have opposed city manager government.

They claim that manager government is undemocratic and places too much power in the hands of one man.

They also say that city managers ruthlessly slash city employees from their payrolls in the name of efficiency.

In elections the unions oppose candidates favorable to manager government and support groups seeking to oust the system.

This has not been so in Iowa City. The prof. Louis Loria, labor union member and a candidate for City Council who is supported by the pro-manager Council-Manager Association (CMA).

Loria, who ran as an independent backed by labor in the 1951 city election, has received CMA support in the forthcoming municipal balloting.

He is in favor of city manager government and its continuance in Iowa City. And he thinks City Manager Peter F. Roan, a favorite target of the Non-Partisan Taxpayers League, is doing a good job.

"City manager government has never harmed labor in Iowa City," Loria said. "That's why labor has never opposed it."

"The anti-manager people said back in 1950 that a lot of city employees would be discharged. They even passed out hand-bills saying that. It didn't happen."

Loria, although he has the backing of top officials of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, says he is not a "labor candidate."

"I don't think labor, as such, is in this race," he said. "I'm

Iowa City Banquet For P&G Officials

Members of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, and other persons from the Iowa City area will honor Procter and Gamble Company executives at a dinner October 26.

The dinner followed by a program will be held in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to Gov. Leo A. Hoegh and the mayors of towns in the Iowa City area.

★ ★ ★
NEW OFFICERS
Special to The Daily Iowan
NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Procter and Gamble Company announced the election of two directors, two vice-presidents and a new administrative officer Tuesday.

The new directors are Edwin J. Thomas, president of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company since 1940, and Kelly Y. Sidall, P and G vice-president. Sidall was also elected to the post of administrative vice-president.

Newly elected vice-presidents are W. Rowell Chase, in charge of advertising, and James M. Ewell, in charge of manufacturing.

WSUI Names 25 To Program Staff

Twenty-five State University of Iowa students have been appointed to the part-time programming staff of radio station WSUI, station manager Carl Menzer announced Monday.

They will work in the general and popular music, continuity, sports, and production areas. The students were chosen last week after student meetings and auditions.

The new programming staff members are:

Pat Austin, A1, Ottumwa; Clarissa Brush, A1, Osage; Claudia Buffington, A1, Mount Pleasant; Dave Carter, A2, Manchester; Carolyn Crouch, A2, Sioux City; Sheila Dorton, A1, Fort Dodge; Bradley Ewart, A4, Mount Pleasant; Steve Firsch, A1, Davenport; Jo Griffin, A2, Boone; Bill Heyman, A1, Des Moines; Linda Hill, A2, Muncie, Indiana; Barbara Hopkins, A2, Gettysburg, South Dakota; Carol Ives, A1, Davenport; Tom Jacob, A1, Eastherville; and Marlene Jorgensen, A1, Audubon.

Harry Kalas, A2, Blue Island, Illinois; Judy Koplen, A2, Mason City; Jerry Mosey, A1, Lake Forest, Illinois; Susan Myers, A2, Des Moines; Nancy Samuelson, A3, Sioux City; Gloria Silver, A1, Chicago; Bill Smith, A1, Lake View; Sylvia Svaldi, A2, Manchester; Dick Thompson, C1, Patterson; and Sharon White, A1, Des Moines.

Ray Gould, A3, Omaha, is a new member of the WSUI roster staff.

Thirteen student program staff members are continuing their activities in the station's operation this year, making the student staff total 39.

TODAY'S TOP RECORDS

- 45 rpm - 89c
- 78 rpm - 98c
- "YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"—Mitch Miller
- "LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING"—Four Aces
- "AIN'T THAT A SHAME"—Pat Boone
- "AUTUMN LEAVES"—Roger Williams
- "SEVENTEEN"—Fontane Sisters
- "WAKE THE TOWN AND TELL THE PEOPLE"—Les Baxter
- "BLACK DENIM TROUSERS"—The Cheers
- "TINA MARIE"—Perry Como
- "ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK"—Bill Haley
- "MOMENTS TO REMEMBER"—Four Lads
- "THE LONGEST WALK"—Jaye P. Morgan
- "DAY BY DAY"—Four Freshmen
- "SAME OLD SATURDAY NIGHT"—Frank Sinatra
- "HE"—McGuire Sisters
- "HAWK-EYE"—Frankie Laine
- "SONG OF THE DREAMER"—Eddie Fisher
- "JOHNNY BE SMART"—Sarah Vaughan
- "I WANT YOU TO BE MY BABY"—Lillian Briggs
- "SUDDENLY THERE'S A VALLEY"—Jo Stafford
- "THEN I'LL BE HAPPY"—Eddie Fisher
- "HUMMINGBIRD"—Frankie Laine
- "AMUKIRIKI"—Les Paul & Mary Ford
- "SOMEONE YOU LOVE"—Nat King Cole
- "AT MY FRONT DOOR"—Pat Boone
- "YOU ARE MY LOVE"—Joni James

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Ten days — 20¢ per word
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Ten insertions per month, per insertion — 80¢ per inch

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10-13R
10-12R
10-11R
10-10R
10-9R
10-8R
10-7R
10-6R
10-5R
10-4R
10-3R
10-2R
10-1R

Apartment For Rent
APARTMENT FOR RENT THREE room furnished apartment 1015K N. Dodge. 10-14

Trailers for Sale
1950, 33 FOOT Liberty trailer. Excellent condition, completely modern. Sell for best offer. 118 S. Columbus Street, West Liberty. Inquire R. A. Wilford. 10-14

1950 Olds. Streamline 2-door
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, dark blue. \$595.00

KENNEDY'S AUTO MARKET
Hudson Cars — GMC Trucks 10-12

1948 Studebaker Commander Convertible
New top, overdrive, clean inside and out. \$225.00

KENNEDY'S AUTO MARKET
Hudson Cars — GMC Trucks 10-12

1946 Ford Tudor
Radio, heater, good tires, black finish. \$75.00

KENNEDY'S AUTO MARKET
Hudson Cars — GMC Trucks 10-12

Bupane Gas Company
offers you the Beautiful Buy in Automatic Gas Clothes Dryers. The HAMILTON JUBILEE — Model 7552C — while supply lasts only . . . \$199.95

Take advantage of this wonderful offer now.
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FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS EVERY MONDAY NITE
We carry a complete line of appliances for Natural and LP Gas.

Bupane Gas Co.
218 E. Washington 10-15

Pets
FOR SALE: Cocker puppies. Dial 4600. 10-22

Child Care
Child care my home. Dial 3411. 10-29

Work Wanted
STUDENT laundry. 8-1946. 10-12

Lost and Found
LOST: A pair of blue rimmed Lady's glasses in beige case, with name Prewitt and Ottumwa outside. Call X4361. 10-14

Services
PHOTOFINISHING: In by 9, out by 5. Done in our own dark room. Lowest prices. Young's Studio, 3 S. Dubuque. 11-1

Rooms for Rent
FOR RENT: One pleasant double room, prefer boys or graduate students. Available October 16th. Phone 8-3848. 10-14

Miscellaneous for Sale
FOR SALE: Man's bicycle. Schwinn English like new. Dial 4833. 10-13

1953 Ford Convertible
Radio, heater, power brakes, Fordomatic, white sidewalls, new top, dark red finish. \$1,295

KENNEDY'S AUTO MARKET
Hudson Cars — GMC Trucks 10-12

1946 Ford Tudor
Radio, heater, good tires, black finish. \$75.00

KENNEDY'S AUTO MARKET
Hudson Cars — GMC Trucks 10-12

SALE ON DRAPES \$5.95
Variety of Patterns and Colors

KIRWAN Furniture
6 S. Dubuque 8-1151 11-13

LAFF-A-DAY

Good Things To Eat
FOR SALE: Fresh Mississippi River carp and catfish. Estelle's Farm Market. Junctions South 218 and 1 West. 10-30

Home for Sale
NORTHEAST Iowa City Home for Sale: 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, fireplace, modern kitchen, lots of cabinets and closets, new furnace, wiring and plumbing, bath and half and new roof. For a really nice home, ready to move into, see this one. Will G.I. Phone 7550.

Instruction
Adult dance lessons — Ballroom, Ballet, Tap. Darlene Hill. Dial 7761. 11-4

Who Does It
WARD'S BARBER SHOP . . . Where the students go. Appointments gladly accepted. 24 1/2 S. Clinton. 11-5

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN COMPANY, 128 1/2 S. Dubuque. R10-25

1950 Ford Station Wagon
New paint, new tires, motor A-1. A three seater priced to sell.

KENNEDY'S AUTO MARKET
Hudson Cars — GMC Trucks 10-12

1954 Mercury Monterey Fordor
Two-tone red and cream, white sidewalls, radio, heater, power brakes, tubeless tires, 15,000 miles, one owner, deluxe upholstery like new. An extra fine car.

KENNEDY'S AUTO MARKET
Hudson Cars — GMC Trucks 10-12

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There's nothing like a Coke

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How To Stay in College—

The Wise Student Sees Education's Benefits

Mr. Jameson, who heads the English department in a leading boys' preparatory school, has traveled and seen officials of a number of colleges to gather material for this series. He also carried on a voluminous correspondence with some of his former students who are now in college. The result is this series, the last article of which appears today.

By ROBERT U. JAMESON
(By Special Arrangement with The Saturday Evening Post)

There are two real reasons for college education, and the two are actually the same stated differently: preparation for one of the professions, and acquisition of an idea of culture.

Together, these two things mean the beginning of the development of the adult mind.

Woodrow Wilson once said: "The object of a university is intellectual."

Part of a circular given to each entering freshman at Columbia in 1933 reads: "A liberal arts education is one that aids the youth to grow into a mature, well-rounded individual who knows how to think objectively, to make the best use of his talents and to understand his responsibilities in a democratic society."

A liberal arts education means, of course, a general education in which the humanities (literature, language, fine arts), the social sciences (history, economics, political science) and the natural sciences (chemistry, biology, physics) are about equally balanced.

During the war, emphasis in colleges lay in the turning out of people with the specific skills which a complicated war economy required.

But today, all over the United States, the trend is returning to the kind of education described as the liberal arts.

Even professional schools are now asking for students who have a broad academic background.

Not Just a Science
For example, the Harvard Medical School does not require its candidates to have majored in science any more; some science, of course, but not just science.

About a quarter of the curriculum at Carnegie Tech is made up of humanities courses.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has working arrangements with a number of small liberal arts colleges under which students take "general education" courses for two or three years and then transfer to MIT for engineering.

Understanding Aims
Understanding the aims of the liberal arts program in the American college is probably the hardest and also the most important job for the freshman today.

Some freshmen — indeed some graduate students — will never understand why general education is valuable.

They may finish their course, but they will have wasted a lot of time and money.

Some freshmen will drop out of college because, not understanding, they will simply fail their courses for lack of direction.

Fortunately many freshmen will get the point and will come out of college with at least the beginning of a conception of what learning is.

See Adviser
If the freshman will take advantage of his adviser's experience, of his teachers' knowledge and of the wealth of his college library, and if he will study on his own, most of his minor adjustment problems will disappear. He will stop thinking of the college degree as a high-class work permit, a ticket of admission to this or that job.

He will know that hard, analytical study is required in college.

He will realize that liberal education means a good balance between academic, athletic and social life.

Develop Special Interest
And he will quite surely, out of his broad background, find a special interest to develop into a college major, even if it turns out to be an "impractical" field like Chinese, Indic philology or archeology.

And the man or woman who finds out what education means has grown up.

Surely the proof of the broad education which Americans can get if they want it is a deep understanding of how good that education can be.

(End of series)

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- to pay a
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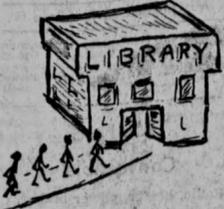
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Take advantage of advisers...



... teachers ...



... and the library ...

DISCUSS FAMILY QUARRELS

The reasons behind jealousy and quarrels between brothers and sisters will be discussed Thursday at 12:45 p.m. on WSUI by Boyd McCandless, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station. Joseph Murray, principal of Lincoln Elementary School, Iowa City, will be moderator.

Professor States Education Dilemma

The scholastic philosophy in America adds to the educational dilemma of today, Prof. John H. Haefner of the State University of Iowa College of Education told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

"Education is always under fire. There are several schools of thought on the subject," said Haefner.

"One school says that our public schools are turning out inferior products. The scholastic goal here is to train students' minds," he said.

"The key areas involved in the process are science, language, and mathematics. These items are fading out of the system. Practical courses such as dancing, driving, and how to fill out income tax forms are pushing them out."

"Others feel that society suffers by emphasizing the practical aspect," continued Haefner. "Emphasis is not put on how to think but on practical know-how."

"The increased financial problem is also a part of the dilemma. There are those who feel that education can be run like industry. The principle of mass production lowers the cost of industry — but this is not true in education," Haefner stated.

"There is no substitute for personalized teaching," said Haefner. "Lecturing to 1,600 students in one classroom does not do the job."

City Record

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Grattam, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, a boy Monday at Mercy Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stimmel, 943 E. Davenport St., a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Dui-ran, Wellman, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartvigson, 500 3rd Ave., a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steoud, R.R. 5, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Latta, Riverside, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. David Newhouser, Kalona, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Leo R. Cutshall, Garner, and Ruby Mae Hochstetler, Wellman, both of legal age.
Duane M. Dahl, 22, Fontanelle, and Carol L. Wagner, 21, Homestead.
Phillip J. Marner, 20, Kalona, and Dorothy M. Yoder, 19, Iowa City.

DIVORCES GRANTED
Margaret D. Pendleton from J. Robert G. Pendleton.
Dorothy M. Willey from Ray G. Willey.
Louise G. Henriksen from Albert M. Henriksen.

POLICE COURT
Loran D. Brunner, Colfax, forfeited a \$12 bond when he failed to appear at the appointed session of court on a charge of speeding.
Robert L. Blummer, Englewood Stein, Colo., forfeited a \$13 bond when he failed to appear in court on a charge of speeding.
Joe Malone, 328 S. Dodge, was fined \$17.50 on a charge of intoxication. Judge Roger H. Ivic suspended the fine.

Pep Club To Sell Homecoming Badges
Hawk-I Pep Club members interested in selling Homecoming badges may pick up sacks of the badges any day this week.

The badges will be distributed to sellers in the Old Dental Building, first floor, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day this week.

Badges will be on sale up until the Iowa-Purdue game Saturday. The Pep Club also announced that tickets for members and housing unit leaders who will be in the card section at the Homecoming game must be picked up at the main desk in the old Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday.

He's Strolled 50,000 Miles for Pleasure

Have you ever felt that you might like to take a trip but not be in a strained hurry to get to your destination?

S. R. Thompson of Victoria, British Columbia, got that feeling 23 years ago and 50,000 miles of walking travel haven't yet satisfied the feeling.

Once a year, usually during late summer, Thompson starts walking from his home town toward some place he would like to visit.

He passed through Iowa City Tuesday on his way to Olds, Ia., to visit a relative.

Walking Signs
Thompson carries a knapsack with a wooden framework on his back and attaches a bicycle reflector and a sign to it. He has several signs and puts a different one on his back whenever he feels like it. One such sign reads, "Lift Me Easy."

"The signs are to give a little humor to motorists to brighten up their traveling," said Thompson in his heavy British accent.

He added that he has been commended by highway patrolmen for both the safety he shows by wearing the reflector and the ideas on some of his signs.

Topped with Tam
A "tam" is always perched on his head and a pin attached to it. The pin has a miniature thumb on it, curved in the traditional hitchhiking position.

"It was given to me by a professor at the University of British Columbia," he says with pride.

Although the pin has the thumb on it, Thompson said that he has never thumbed a ride. He says that people usually see his sign and pick him up out of curiosity.

Stamped Diary
At some of the towns he passes through, he stops at the post office and has them put a cancellation stamp in a diary. He writes about what happens on his trips and has the cancellation stamps to prove that he has been there.

The diary, a shaving kit, and maps are kept in a pouch. The pouch, Thompson said, was given to him by another traveler and has been around the world.

Sleeps in Barns
He says he buys half of his meals and cooks the other half of them in the country. When the time comes for sleep, Thompson says he can usually find a barn to stay at, "but I always ask permission of the owner first."

When he is in Victoria, Thompson said he is associated with one of the British grocery chains. He said this is one of the few trips he has made to the United States.

In those 23 years, he has traveled over 50,000 miles—and it's all in his diary.

About 10,000 miles ago, he wrote a poem ...

I've hitched some 40,000 miles across the countryside. I've met some 40,000 smiles and smiled a few besides.

I've used a sign and not my thumb for it is out of joint. Please do not pass upon a hill, seems far more to the point, I've found that if you hit upon a little line of wit, That folks will stop and take you on, just to have a laugh at you.



Thompson & Sign
Walking Man Boosts Safety
(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Kerns)

Speed Work On Dorms

The Quadrangle and Hillcrest additions may be completed in time for the second semester, T. M. Rehder, Director of Dormitories said Tuesday.

Rehder said that no specific completion date could be fixed at this time. Bids for the interior finishing of the Quadrangle project will be considered Oct. 26.

The Quadrangle addition will contain a public cafeteria on the ground floor and a dining hall for boarding residents in the basement. The 280 by 60 feet structure will also include recreation facilities, lounges, office spaces and typing rooms.

The new dining hall, combined with the old cafeteria, will accommodate an estimated 525 men at one time. The Quadrangle kitchen, remodeled and expanded last year, will serve both public and student dining rooms.

There is some doubt that the \$875,000 Hillcrest addition will be completed by February, Rehder said.

Under the recent "double-up" to provide housing for additional students, the new building will accommodate about 350 men. This would raise the Hillcrest total over 1,100.

THE CAPITOL

Now! Movie of the Week!
William Shakespeares Im-mortal Tragedy ...

The Story of Love and Jealousy ...

POWERFUL DRAMA OF UNCONTROLLED HUMAN EMOTION!



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WE'RE No ANGELS

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RIOT IN CELLBLOCK II

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT

NOW SATURDAY — SHOWS — 1:30 — 3:30 — 5:30 7:30 — 9:20 — "Feature 9:40"

BOB HOPE as EDDIE FOY

AS A SONG-AND-DANCE MAN WITH SEVEN LITTLE HELLIONS!

THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS

TECHNICOLOR MILLY VITALE • George Tobias

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "MOUSE TRAPEZE" SADDLE CHAMPS "SPORT THRILL" — LATEST NEWS —

Something Money Can't Buy

Starring PATRICIA ROG • ANTHONY STEEL MOIRA LISTER • A. E. MATTHEWS

National Recorder For SAE Is Dead

Mr. John O. Moseley, Eminent Supreme Recorder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) social fraternity, died Monday at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, Ill.

Moseley was the originator of the Leadership Training School for fraternity men. He was also instrumental in changing fraternity Hell Week into Greek Week.

He was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and former President of the University of Nevada.

He resigned his position at Nevada to become recorder for SAE. The Leadership Training School, which he founded approximately 15 years ago, serves to improve the relationship of the fraternity with the school and the community, said Wilbur J. Teeters, Dean Emeritus of the College of Pharmacy at the State University of Iowa and a member of SAE.

"Mr. Moseley's work with the inter-fraternity council stands out as a service to all fraternities," Teeters said.

Funeral services for Mr. Moseley will be held today at the Le Vere Memorial Temple of SAE in Evanston, Ill.



no more WASHDAY LET-DOWNS

Sometimes every knot seems to be a slip-knot. Sometimes the line snaps like a shoelace under the load. Sometimes it's dust, rain, flying ashes or basement mildew that doubles your washday work.

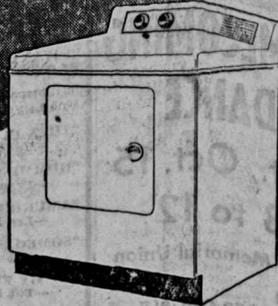
For all these problems, there's one solution — one that's right every time. That's an automatic gas clothes dryer! With a dryer, you can wash whenever you please, regardless of the weather outside or the time of day or night!

That new dryer will save you work too — eliminate about 185 hours of carrying, lifting and stooping each year. Cut out over 40 miles of walking and stair-climbing with that heavy clothesbasket.

Using a dryer is as easy as tuning in your television set. Get full information on this basic laundry appliance now.

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