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W. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.
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The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

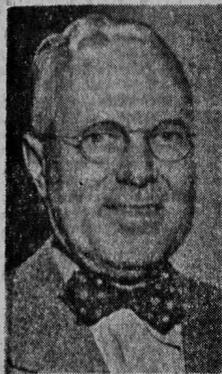
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Iowa City, Ia., Thursday, November 22, 1956

'Spike' Evans Dead at 66

ARNOLDS PARK (AP) — R. M. (Spike) Evans, one of the nation's top agricultural officials during New Deal days, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Wednesday — only two weeks after losing his Democratic bid for election to the U.S. Senate. He was 66 years old Nov. 4.



R. M. 'Spike' Evans

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Britain, France and Israel have informed Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld they are withdrawing parts of their forces from Egypt, diplomatic sources said Wednesday night.

Arrest Student In Dormitory Fire Deaths

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Paul D. Matovich, 20, University of Idaho freshman, was charged with first-degree arson Tuesday night and the state law enforcement commissioner said his arrest solved a dormitory fire on Oct. 19 in which three students perished.

Commissioner Earle Koehler said the arrest also solved three other dormitory fires at the university on Oct. 12, 13, and 14.

Matovich waived preliminary hearing and was bound over for circuit court under \$40,000 bond. He was charged only with setting fire to Chrisman Hall on Oct. 13, Lloyd G. Martinson, county prosecutor, said Matovich admitted setting that blaze.

At Kellogg, Idaho, Matovich's home town, Fire Chief Bill Linhart said the youth had been questioned over the years about a number of fires, the first when he was 9 years old. No charges were ever brought against him, however.

Hancher To Spend Day in 'Quiet Rest'

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, who suffered a slight heart attack Saturday, will not eat Thanksgiving dinner with his family today.

The president, in University Hospitals, will adhere to a routine prescribed by doctors while his family plans to "take a quiet dinner at home."

Hancher is still allowed few visitors. The major prescription for him is "quiet and rest."

Mrs. Hancher said Wednesday she planned to visit the president but didn't plan any special Thanksgiving celebration.

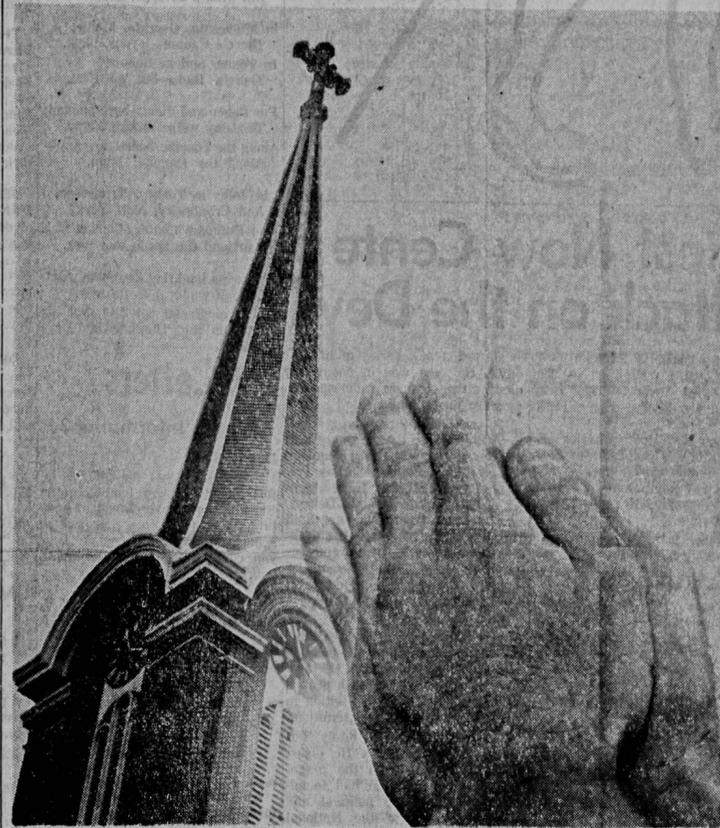
She said she normally visits him three times daily "to read the papers and mail to him."

No Iowan

There will be no Daily Iowan Friday morning because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

1st Hungarians Enter U.S.

'Give Thanks Unto the Lord'



'Stalinist' Molotov Gets Powerful Post

MOSCOW (AP) — V. M. Molotov, relieved less than five months ago as foreign minister, was named Wednesday as the head of the Ministry of State Control.

In this key office he will be a watchdog over operations of the Soviet government.

Molotov will head a ministry with wide powers of control, examination — and if the occasion arises — prosecution over other units of the Soviet government.

The Ministry of State Control once was a unit in the personal empire of L. P. Beria, the former secret police chief. Gen. Vsevolod Merkulov was dismissed from this ministry as a Beria henchman in the fall of 1953, and shot with Beria that Christmas Eve.

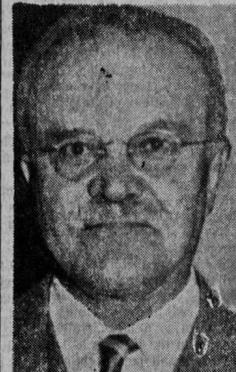
The appointment of Molotov was viewed here as a move to tighten up operations of the Soviet government and to assure that all its ministries and agencies function properly.

This like all Moscow dispatches, passed through censorship. Outside Russia diplomats viewed the appointment as a shift in the developing struggle for power inside the Kremlin.

The announcement said Molotov, 66, retains his present post of first deputy premier. He succeeds V. G. Zhavoronkov as minister of state control. Zhavoronkov is not widely known.

The Ministry of State Control normally supervises the work of all other ministries, seeing to it that they carry out government decrees and instructions. It controls the expenditure of money and materials, oversees production, economic and financial activities of state, cooperative and public enterprises, reports on problems that come to light through audits and has active representatives watching the navy, military headquarters and ports.

The SUI Library will not be closed Friday and Saturday as reported Wednesday in The Daily Iowan. Although the library will be closed today, it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday hours will be from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thanksgiving services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Congregational Church and at 9 a.m. in the St. Thomas More Chapel. The times were incorrectly reported as 10 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Wednesday Iowan.



V. M. Molotov

Correction

The SUI Library will not be closed Friday and Saturday as reported Wednesday in The Daily Iowan. Although the library will be closed today, it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday hours will be from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thanksgiving services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Congregational Church and at 9 a.m. in the St. Thomas More Chapel. The times were incorrectly reported as 10 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Wednesday Iowan.

'Now You Are With Friends,' Refugees Told

CAMP KILMER, N.J. (AP) — Laughing children and their grateful parents — the vanguard of a Hungarian migration wave set off by Iron Curtain tyranny — moved into this Army base Wednesday and thanked God for their new home.

The group of 60 refugees touched the free soil of America at noon when their 4-engine plane winged into McGuire Air Force Base. They were brought here in Army buses to the cheers of thousands.

They left the plane in silence without betraying any emotion. But later the women burst into tears as Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker promised them a life of "space and tranquility."

As they wept, the secretary, touched, departed from his prepared text to say:

"Now you are among friends." A refugee aboard the plane, Father Jozsef Mate, 34-year-old Catholic seminary student who has spent five years in a Communist prison, responded with a benediction.

"I greet America in the name of the Lord," he said in Hungarian. And then in the English he practiced all the way from Vienna:

"I thank you and God bless you." Aging folk and cooing infants the lame and the strong, all moved out of the big DC-4 chartered by the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration to be greeted by brass bands and a warm handshake from high officials. The last man off was a paraplegic in a wheel chair.

A brisk wind rippled the American flag and an Army band played Hungarian dances.

After an interview with immigration officials and a physical checkup by the Public Health Service, the visitors were given "home-cooked" food prepared by Army chefs of Hungarian extraction.

Later, social agencies will place refugees in jobs and homes.

Once they are processed, the immigrants will be free to move around. They are sure of hospitality in nearby New Brunswick, where about a third of the 42,000 inhabitants are of Hungarian extraction.

The Weather

Colder and Colder



Iowa City will continue to be in the Midwest cold wave with high temperatures expected to be about 10 degrees. Cloudy skies and snow flurries are predicted. Subfreezing temperatures will make wet and snow-packed highways slippery for Thanksgiving Day driving, the weatherman warned.

Foreign Students Learn Holiday Lore

Most SUI foreign students today are learning about Thanksgiving — the American way.

Families throughout Iowa and the surrounding states have made sure the students would learn the tradition first-hand by inviting them to family dinners.

There were more dinner invitations to foreign students than students to accept invitations, Wallace Maner, SUI foreign student adviser, reported.

Most families inviting students indicated the menu would include turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie — the same as any Thanksgiving.

Thirty-seven of the students, who have been in this country only since school started in September, will spend the holiday in Osage.

They will take part in the Osage International Thanksgiving. This is the seventh year Osage has honored foreign students with a community-wide celebration of the holiday.

The annual event started in 1950 when an SUI student from Osage,

Fleeing Hungarians Shot Near Border

VIENNA (AP) — Soviet soldiers are reported shooting Hungarians again, this time in an effort to stem the flow of refugees into Austria.

One who did not get through was a Hungarian man who fell Wednesday under gunfire from khaki-clad riflemen in a border incident witnessed by Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.).

It happened beside a canal not far from a Hungarian checkpoint. Walter heard shooting and saw a man running along the canal, about 100 yards away, with soldiers firing at him. The man tumbled on the canal bank as though he had been hit.

The broad charge that Russian soldiers are shooting to block escape of the Hungarians came from the Geneva office of the UN high commissioner for refugees.

A spokesman for that agency said nearly 52,000 Hungarians have fled to Austria since the revolution opened Oct. 23, including about 8,000 who arrived in the Eisenstadt area in the last few days.

"Refugees are continuing to cross the border in great numbers," he said. They are arriving in freezing temperatures with their clothing drenched through crossing the marshes of the Neusiedler Lake.

That was the swampy area visited by Walter.

In general, the border there still seemed open. Many of the refugees came across a narrow bridge spanning a canal which forms part of the frontier. Machine gun and rifle shots and the rattling of tanks were heard.

'Official' Strike Called in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungarian workers clamped an official, three-day strike on this Russian-ruled capital Wednesday in retaliation for government interference in a meeting of the National Council of Workers.

Only the food industry was exempted from the strike call, issued by the Workers Council of Greater Budapest.

Premier Janos Kadar's police and troops, backed by Russian tanks, had prevented members of the National Council from meeting as scheduled in the Budapest Sports Hall.

Stop Deportations, UN Urges Russ

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly called by an overwhelming vote Wednesday for an end to the deportation of Hungarians by the Russians and for the admission of UN observers to Hungary.

The Assembly voted 55-10 in favor of a Cuban resolution urging the Soviet government and Hungarian authorities "to take immediate steps to cease the deportation of Hungarian citizens" and to restore those already deported.

It approved, 57-8, another proposal urging Hungary to let UN Secretary Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld send observers in to travel freely and report back to him.



SUITCASES THAT HAVE MADE trips from such foreign ports as Manila, Panama City, Sydney and Cologne were pressed into service again Wednesday as SUI foreign students prepared for their annual Thanksgiving weekend trip to Osage. Waiting on the porch of the International Center and Valinda Amigaleo, G, the Philippines; Abraham Segid, EI, Ethiopia; and Yolanda Fuentes, G, Peru.

editorials

Let Us Give Thanks

In the mad, helter-skelter whirl of activity that has characterized world events for the past few years, Thanksgiving, as a time set aside for reflection on our numerous blessings, has lost much of its meaning.

Like a masquerader in make-believe-land, the public affects the posture of reverence that the spirit of Thanksgiving would seem to demand, but seldom even reflects on what that spirit is or should be.

King turkey occupies the center of the stage, surrounded by a court of hungry attendants. He does his duty and more, perhaps helping to distract his adherents from the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

There can be no quarrel with a proper emphasis of the ritual of Thanksgiving. The trouble is that the ritual has now become all important, to the almost complete neglect of the spirit and objective of the original observation. Like an egg sucked empty through a pin-hole, the outward appearance of Thanksgiving remains unchanged, but the inner substance is gone.

This may be a symptom of what has been called America's "pathological preoccupation" with material things as the whole and complete answer to the questions of life.

Material things are very important to any nation that desires to advance its knowledge and seek a better life for its citizens. Men tied to the soil and to manual labor cannot seek truth where it must be found. The country that ignores or cannot supply material things suffers here and now for that misfortune, whether its own fault or not.

But material things are in themselves but the means to an end—a full, rich, and productive life—and not the end-in-itself that they have become for many Americans.

Recent events have shown the world that there are things more important than life itself to men. How much less important than life are material things when their sole purpose is to either make life possible or more pleasant?

Hungarians have proved to an awe-struck world that conditions can become severe enough to cause men to fight armies practically weaponless in the name of the freedom Americans accept so carelessly.

They have also proved that the freedom which Americans take for granted cannot always be bought, even at the price of life and limb.

The rights and privileges that the Hungarians shed their blood for, and that Americans now enjoy, are the things that give meaning and dignity to human existence.

For Americans, they have been won. They must be continually guarded and exercised to realize their purpose and reason for existence.

The "cloak of freedom" which Americans wear so lightly and familiarly is our greatest blessing, and one from which many others flow.

This garment is extremely perishable. Most of the world wears a coat of another hue—ranging from the black shabbiness of ignorance-force slavery to an approximation of the blend of freedom.

There is a definite danger that Americans will forfeit their freedom through indifference and carelessness.

With this danger in mind, America must pause in her mad dash through eternity to contemplate her blessings and to consider where she is going. Freedom must be counted as the greatest of her blessings; its preservation her greatest goal.

Thanksgiving, a heritage rich in tradition and full of significance for Americans, is the perfect time to reflect upon this freedom and its future.

Knocked in the Head

From The Wall Street Journal

Between bouts with our inhaler, squeeze-bottle atomizer, Kleenex and trips to the water cooler to down aspirin and anti-histamine pills, we have been reading the paper. And we see where a doctor in Dixie has come up with a new cure for a cold in the head.

The idea is take a couple of days off, and if you can't spend them in a Turkish bath then go to bed at home and dehydrate yourself with hot sweat packs, diuretics and abstinence from all fluids. Dr. Guy Vise says this gives "good or excellent" results.

We suppose the good doctor is right. But a man gets a mite discouraged after a lifetime that spans medical theories about calomel, quarts of orange juice, massive doses of B-1, hot-water-before-breakfast, alkalizer fizzes, Aunt Polly's pain-killer, penicillin and bioflavonoids. Some of these take two weeks and some cure you in fourteen days.

Bed rest, hot sweat packs and abstinence from fluids are fine, we suppose, though another old Southern remedy for the common cold we've heard highly recommended does sound easier to take. Dosage: to taste; before or after meals.

Good for snakebite, and it's an uncommon patient indeed who'll care whether his cold's cured.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1956

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UNIVAC Can End Surplus Paper Work

The following is part of an article by Peniel Malins, a graduate of the SUJ School of Journalism. He is now attending New York University, in New York city.

Modern technology has produced two results in our economic growth: increased productivity, and an ever increasing amount of paper work. The latter is a natural result of the former, for, the more we produce, the greater the need for us to keep track of our products. The amount of paper work thus involved, from the time that goods are manufactured to the time they get into the hands of the consumer is, to put it mildly, quite alarming.

It is estimated, for instance, that approximately 800,000 of the Federal Government's 2,300,000 employees create and maintain records at a cost of about \$4,000,000,000 annually. The present records of the Federal Government are enough to fill seven and one-half buildings the size of the Pentagon.

We are thus faced with the problem of cutting down this paper work and keeping of records to a size which will not only avoid waste, but also be more manageable and produce greater efficiency in all our office work, be it governmental or commercial.

This problem was given thought recently at NYU's 17th annual Summer Session Business Education Conference which was held last July at the Washington Square Center. With "Automation and Business Education" as its theme, the Conference welcomed the advent of automation as a time-saving device, and stressed the importance of training office workers to make the fullest use of it.

One of the most recent examples of automation is the UNIVAC computer, which formed the subject of an address by Miss Frances C. Benthine, assistant director of sales engineering of the UNIVAC Division of Remington Rand Corporation, New York city. Miss Benthine illustrated her talk with a UNIVAC film, and said that in preparing business workers for this new equipment, educators should bear in mind that what once were clerical positions have been upgraded, in many cases, by automation. She gave as an example the field of life insurance where pay has gone up and added status has been achieved for a number of office workers.

"The needs of office work are changing," Miss Benthine said, "one special need being greater accuracy in such office operations as tabulating, and setting up exact forms."

Using an electronic computer like the UNIVAC simplifies many of the problems in the business-man. But science has not yet progressed to the point where a businessman can walk up to a computer and say "write my payroll checks," then push a button and walk away. This was the view of Dr. James R. Meehan, chairman of the Department of Business Education at Hunter College, who also spoke at the conference. Dr. Meehan said that the change in business operations will be gradual. He warned against the tendency to oversimplify and overbuild automation.

Priest Now Centers Attack on the Devil

By DWIGHT PITKIN ROYAL OAK, Mich. — The years have mellowed the fiery priest of the Shrine of the Little Flower.

At 65, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin in his pulpit at the Roman Catholic shrine speaks and looks like a philosopher. He gave up his controversial radio career 16 years ago. No longer is he a Don Quixote tilting with political windmills. But he still has the eloquence that made his name a household word a generation ago. Today, instead of denouncing politicians and bankers, he is centering his fire on the Devil.

Except for his parish activities in this thriving suburb of Detroit, Father Coughlin leads almost a cloistered life. The priest used to hold news conference and voice off-the-cuff opinions about almost anything. In this campaign year he has given no interviews. His sermons today reflect sweetness and light. But the old punch is still there when he tees off on the Devil.

Father Coughlin's fame reached its peak in the depression days of the 30's as a champion of the poor. His eclipse as a national political figure began in 1936. That was the year he backed a political loser. And with returning prosperity, radio listeners lost interest in him.

Father Coughlin supported the New Deal in its early years. He turned against Roosevelt in the 1936 election and threw his support to a third party candidate, Rep. William Lemke, North Dakota farm congressman and advocate of monetary reforms. Roosevelt won a second term by the biggest landslide of his four terms.

Father Coughlin lost political face. He announced his retirement from radio speaking. He denied there was any compulsion from the Church. In the heat of the campaign he had called Roosevelt a "liar and betrayer." This was reported to have caused a painful impression at the Vatican. The priest apologized. Tired of political warfare, Father Coughlin said he wanted to return to the life of "a simple parish priest." But late in 1937

he started a new series of broadcasts. He soon was in hot water again although these radio speeches were on the mild side.

He was quoted as saying at a news conference that a good Catholic could no more be a member of the CIO than a Mohammedan. His superior at that time, Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, who later became a cardinal, said the priest was in error. The archbishop said there was no incompatibility between the CIO and the Church. Father Coughlin canceled his broadcasts.

Back on the air in 1938, the priest became subject of bitter controversy again over the position of the church on labor. He also got into a row with Jewish groups over who started the revolution in Russia, but he denied antisemitism. Father Coughlin definitely left the air waves in 1940. He disassociated himself from the magazine Social Justice he had founded to advocate the political and economic views of the National Union for Social Justice.

Abandoning public controversy, the priest devoted his full attention to his parish. When he founded it in 1926, he had a small shingled church and a congregation of 50.

Radio listeners, Protestant and Jewish as well as Catholic who were charmed by the priest's eloquence, poured in gifts that helped build a new church. It is an imposing octagonal stone structure with a cruciform tower standing as a landmark on the main north-entry into Detroit.

The replacement value of the church property including schools and convents, is estimated at more than 13 million dollars. More than 8,000 persons attend Sunday masses.

In celebrating the shrine's 25th anniversary, Father Coughlin said, "If I had it to do over again I would not talk about economic and political change, but would speak in terms of ethical changes and Christ's way of life."

In the pulpit, Father Coughlin sums up his philosophy today: "God is in his Heaven. Don't worry about the political situation or economic disaster or threat of war. You are in the care of God."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MAGAZINES SEEM to date their issues further and further ahead. I received in the mail a monthly dated "September" on July third! Reminds me of the dentist's patient who complained, "Why don't you put some up-to-date reading matter in your waiting room? All there is now is a bunch of tattered old next-month's magazines!"



Two goldfish, relates Walter Kronkite, were swimming round and round in a glass bowl. One announced crankily that he had become an atheist. "Fine, fine," scoffed the other. "Now just explain to me who changes the water in this bowl!"

A TV newscaster, in to hear his little boy say his good-night prayer, was properly shocked when the lad wound up with, "That's about it, Lord. Now once again, here are the day's headlines." Copyright 1956, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Thanksgiving Here and There

BY GEORGE DIXON

There's trouble in the Middle East But not the Middle West. On this Thanksgiving Day we Stand above all nations blessed.

In Cairo, Egypt, life is bleak; There's little cause for joy. How very thankful folks should be In Cairo, Illinois.

In ancient Memphis life is glum; As blue as it can be. How different from the Memphis Blues of Memphis, Tennessee!

In Lebanon the Cedars tall Look down on strife and fray But what a different scene they see, In Lebanon, Pa.

In Gaza there is love and peace (In Gaza, low-ay) In Sudan, Texas, all is well And Syria, Va.

In Warsaw this Thanksgiving Day There's no revolt; no hate. Of course, I mean the Warsaw Friends, that's in the Hoosier state.

In Iowa and Idaho There is a Moscow, too. And also Kansas, Arkansas — But what a different hue!

In Minnesota, Georgia, Maine, There's Canton—joyous, blest. In Texas, and in Illinois, There's Buda—but no Pest.

For Peace and Plenty here abound; This day we're in like Flynn. Along the Danube hearts are gay— Along the Danube, Minn.

The folks in Turkey, Tennessee, And Cranberry, New York And Pumpkin Center, Central Cal. Can load the spoon and fork.

He have a land that knows no want, Though winter's on its way. Where each can call his soul his Own on this Thanksgiving Day.

Letters

All the Information?

Dear Editor,

I'm writing you for all the information on every football game the Hawkeyes have played. I have to have it for a class project in school. I would appreciate it if you could send it to me. Thank you.

Harris Glee, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Editor's Note: We turned the request over to our sports editor.

On Iowa, On Forever

From radio station KBUR, Burlington KBUR feels that yesterday's victory by the Iowa football team at Iowa City, that netted the Hawkeyes a trip to the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena New Year's Day, was the most recent in a string of happenings that will eventually result in well-deserved recognition to Iowans from people residing in the other 47 states.

According to the 1956 World Almanac, Iowa led the nation in production of corn and oats in 1954, and, on January 1, 1955, our state led in raising of hogs and pigs, and was second in the country in raising cattle and calves. A lengthy list of similar facts could be recited.

In addition, such firms as General Electric, Collins Radio, Sylvania and many others have chosen Iowa for location of large industrial operations.

Iowa has 22 colleges, 24 junior colleges and an excellent elementary school system. It also has the highest percentage of literacy of all 48 states—99.2 percent.

Quoting the World Almanac: "Iowa has no state debt, hence no state property tax." Iowa's roads are being improved, and the reason gasoline taxes and license plates are relatively high compared to some states is because Iowa is a large state—24th largest in the country—with a relatively small population driving on its roads and supporting maintenance and improvements.

Iowa has had its share of outstanding citizens—including Miss Universe—Carol Morris; Bob Feller, the late Grant Wood and many others. According to Time magazine, Iowa educated famed Negro scientist George Washington Carver, and served as an inspiration to visiting Czech composer Antonin Dvorak.

In conclusion, we feel that Iowa will gain stature regardless of the outcome of the Rose Bowl classic.

SEW SEW CASE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A frustrated burglar left police with a case that may be difficult to sew up. Mrs. Gracie Mae Thorpe reported that her house had been broken into, furniture tossed around and bedding torn apart in a fruitless search for money. When he couldn't find anything else, Mrs. Thorpe told police; the burglar left with her \$380 sewing machine.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

DELTA PHI ALPHA—Honorary German Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in Room 421A Schaeffer Hall. Slides on Germany will be shown. Everyone welcome.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League Book will be in the charge of Mrs. Florence Davidson to December 4th. Telephone her at 8-4563 if a sitter or information about joining the league is desired.

FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAM — Students enrolled in this program who wish to take the professional Qualifications Test of the National Security Agency should see Professor E. Funke (106 SH) as soon as possible.

PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES—The Parents' Cooperative Pre-School has several openings in the junior group for children 3 years old. Those interested contact Mrs. Charles Parker, registrar, by phoning 8-0037.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

THANKSGIVING VACATION LIBRARY HOURS — Thurs., Nov. 22 — CLOSED Friday, Nov. 23 — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., Nov. 24 — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25 — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Mon., Nov. 26 — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS — Seniors and Graduate students who are interested in interviews with company representatives next spring are urged to complete their registration at the Business and Industrial Placement Office before the Thanksgiving holiday.

DELTA PHI ALPHA — Delta Phi Alpha meeting on Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m., in 121A Schaeffer Hall. Slides on Germany will be shown. Everyone invited.

STAFF AND FACULTY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM—From 4 to 6 p.m. daily there are facilities available for volleyball, badminton, and other games. Also, there is equipment for individual exercise and rehabilitation programs. Instruction and supervision is provided by members of the physical education department.

U.S.C.C. CONFERENCE — On Dec. 27-Jan. 1, U.S.C.C. will hold one of its national conferences at DeKalb, Ill. The theme is "Our United Witness on Campus" and the study book is Dennis Baly's "Our Chosen People." A study group will discuss this book each Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. at Westminster Foundation, 26 East Market St. All are welcome. Information and application blanks, due Dec. 1, may be obtained from any member group of S.C.C.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — Zoology Seminar will meet Friday, Nov. 30, 4:20 p.m., room 201 ZB. The speaker: Dr. Steven M. Horvath, Prof. Physiol. & Actg. Dir., Inst., Gerontology, SU. His topic: "Catheterization of the coronary vessels in the intact animal and some of its implications."

MUSIC RECITAL—Music recital (student series No. 7) will be held Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. Selections from Mozart, Dutilleul, Hogg and Stowarski will be presented by Charles Warren (trumpet), and Shirley Warren (piano). They will be accompanied by Paul Anderson (horn), and J. Robert Hanson (trumpet).

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card. Activities for November: badminton, handball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, smash, basketball and volleyball.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—All members interested in organization contact Roger Hughes, x4076.

official DAILY BULLETIN THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1956 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, November 24 1:30 p.m.—Football, Notre Dame vs. Iowa — Stadium.

Tuesday, November 27 4 p.m. — Nation and World Commission of YWCA — Suez Crisis — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. — University Club Desert Bridge — University Club Rooms.

Wednesday, November 28 8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Open House — Basic Medical Sciences — College of Medicine. 8 p.m. — University Lecture Course, Marquis Childs — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Flute Recital — Betty Bang — Macbride Hall Auditorium.

Thursday, November 29 4-5 p.m. — AWS Student-Faculty Coffee Hour — Library Lounge. 7:30 p.m. — Western Conference Debate — Senate Chamber. 8 p.m. — Archeological Society—Speaker, Olga Tafrel, "Dress and Ornament in Biblical Times" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Friday, November 30 8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "Ditte, Child of Man," "Great Ballerina," and "Pacific 231" — Shambaugh Auditorium. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Intercollegiate Conference on World Affairs—House, Senate and Board rooms, Old Capitol.

Saturday, Dec. 1 9 to 12 a.m. — Intercollegiate Conference on World Affairs—House, Senate and Board rooms, Old Capitol. 12:30 p.m.—A.A.U.W. luncheon—University Club rooms IMU. 8 p.m.—Civic Music Ass.—Paris Ballet—Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, December 2 4 p.m.—Faculty Chamber Music Concert — Macbride Auditorium, Betty Bang, flute; Robert Humiston, oboe; Thomas Ayres, clarinet; Paul Anderson, horn; Ronald Tyree, bassoon; John Simms, piano — a program of selections by Beethoven, Elter and Philip Bezanson. 8 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture—"Germany Today"—Russell Wright—Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, December 3 2 p.m.—University Faculty Newcomers Club Tea—Home of Mrs. Sidney G. Winter, 517 Templin Road. 2 to 5 p.m.—Governor's Conference on Education—House, Senate and Board Rooms, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, December 4 10 to 12 a.m.—Governor's Conference on Education—House, Senate and Board Rooms, Old Capitol. 12:30 p.m.—University Club Luncheon — University Club rooms.

Did Britain, France, Israel Plan Attack?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Few persons in the world know for sure whether there were understandings among Britain, France and Israel before their fateful attacks on Egypt. But among diplomats interviewed in several places, the consensus is that understandings — of some limited kind — did exist.

The information indicates that France — and through France, Britain — did know well in advance that the Israelis intended an attack, without knowing precisely when it would be launched.

It also indicates that the Israelis for their part were not counting on British-French military intervention.

And it suggests that Israel in planning its attack was confident Britain and France would back action by the United Nations Security Council until Israeli forces achieved their objectives.

Israel's surprise posed the question:

Did the French and British encourage Israel to attack so they would have a reason for sending troops to Egypt — troops who could seize the Suez Canal?

British Labor party leaders seem convinced this in fact was the case. Some of Prime Minister Eden's own Conservative followers — who, although lawmakers, are unable to know for sure — say the same thing privately.

Both Prime Ministers Eden and Mollet of France, however, said they decided Oct. 30 — 24 hours after the Israeli thrust — on presenting their 12-hour ultimatum to Egypt and Israel.

It could be that Eden and Mollet agreed on precise terms of their ultimatum Oct. 30 — but that the actual decision to intervene was made earlier.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said Oct. 31: "It is quite wrong to state that Israel was incited to this action by Her Majesty's government. There was no prior agreement between us about it. It is, of course, true that the Israeli mobilization gave some advance warning and we urged restraint upon the Israeli government. . . . Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Elath told reporters in London Nov. 8: "I want to deny most emphatically any suggestion about Israel being a party to some other arrangements and objectives outside our own, which are for reasons of self-defense."

Notices

office, Room 201, Com... following morning. They will not be accepted by it all General Notices.

AND FACULTY PHYSICIAN PROGRAM—6 p.m. daily there are available for volleyball, and other games. Also, equipment for individual and rehabilitation production and supervision by members of the education department.

CONFERENCE — On Nov. 1, U.S.C.C. will hold national conferences at 1. The theme is "Our Press on Campus" and book is Dennis Baly's "The People." A study discuss this book each 5 p.m. at Westminster, 26 East Market St. All information and applications, due Dec. 1, may be from any member U.C.C.

SEMINAR — Zoology will meet Friday, Nov. 10, in room 201 ZB. The Dr. Steven M. Horvath, Biol & Actg. Dir., Inst., y, SUI. His topic: "Cath- of the coronary vessels et animal and some of tions."

RECITAL—Music recital series No. 7 will be held v. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in ic Hall. Selections from utileux, Hogg and Sto- e presented by Charles (ombone), and Shirley (iano). They will be ac- y Paul Anderson and J. Robert Hanson

ITE — The facilities of will be available for reational activities each and Friday night from 0, provided no home var- is scheduled. Mem- of faculty, staff, and stu- and their spouses are in- tend and take part in es in which they are in- mission will be by fac- or student I.D. card, for November: badmim- ball, swimming, table nis, smash, basketball ball.

CHI ALPHA—All mem- in organization gester Hughes, x4076.

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Veteran's Job: Keep Peace In the Mideast

CAIRO (AP) — A square-jawed Canadian veteran of two world wars is arriving in Egypt Thursday to command a military organization that can make or break the United Nations as a peace-keeping force in the Middle East.

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, 59, is returning from talks in New York on the duties of the organization, a UN police force made up of nationalities as diverse as Colombians and Swedes, Yugoslavs and Indians.

Their job is to supervise the withdrawal of British, French and Israelis from Egypt and to maintain the prevailing cease-fire. Burns' assignment dramatizes a new lease on life the United Nations has taken in this turbulent part of the world.

For more than two years, Burns has headed the UN truce supervisory organization for Palestine, operating from a Jerusalem site the ancients knew as the Hill of Evil Counsel. Burns' group has tried since 1949 to keep Arab and Israeli from fighting. It supervised the four armistice agreements between Israel on the one hand and Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt on the other.

Burns had a team of around 30 observers armed only with white flags to keep watch on Palestine frontiers.

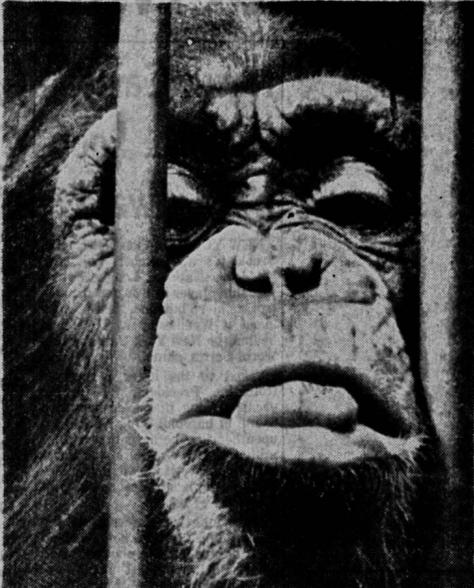
The group could observe, report and recommend. But it could never enforce a decision. As the months went by, frontier incidents grew. The death toll mounted steadily.

Now things promise to be different. Instead of 30 men, he will eventually have several thousand. Instead of white truce flags, his men will carry weapons.

TE — The facilities of will be available for reational activities each and Friday night from 0, provided no home var- is scheduled. Mem- of faculty, staff, and stu- and their spouses are in- tend and take part in es in which they are in- mission will be by fac- or student I.D. card, for November: badmim- ball, swimming, table nis, smash, basketball ball.

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I'd Rather Hab a Cold



THIS IS THE SEASON for colds and virus infections, and animals at the Glen Oak Zoo, Peoria, Ill., share the sniffles and watery eyes.

Nancy, a baby chimpanzee, gulps a spoonful of medicine. Her reaction, right, was the same as many other more human babies.

English Teachers To Hear SUI Profs

Seven SUI faculty members will take part in the 46th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) today through Saturday in St. Louis.

Prof. Paul Engle, director of the Iowa Writers Workshop, will be a luncheon speaker Saturday noon, on the topic "Who Speaks for Books?"

Raymond Kehl, head of the University High School English Department, will present a report Friday on "The Sex Differences in Oral English Uses of 12th Grade Pupils."

Other members of the University's Communication Skills Department who will attend the national meeting include Richard R. Braddock and Wayne Lee Garner.

Teach Writing to an Increasing Number of Students?"

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Teach Writing to an Increasing Number of Students?"

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Oh, Well—Ice Cream's Good, Too



THE THANKSGIVING DAY turkey feast will have to be put off for these five Denver children of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Payne. They went to St. Anthony's Hospital Wednesday for a tandem tonsil operation.

UN Police Get Cheers At Port Said

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — A Norwegian rifle company, first UN police to be deployed to active duty on the Middle East front, moved into Port Said Wednesday in a train draped with blue and white bunting.

A crowd of about 300 Egyptians, urged on by agitation leaders with shouts of "Nasser, Nasser", burst through police lines at the railway station and had to be pushed back by British troops.

Along the sunny Suez Canal zone Egyptians cheered the Norwegians and cried: "Down with war criminals!"

Fuse Box Contained Pennies: Testimony In Iowa Fire Trial

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines Housing Corp. electrician testified Wednesday that he found a fuse box containing three pennies among the debris of a Fort Des Moines fire in which five persons died Feb. 16.

The electrician, Merle E. Epps, told a District Court jury that the fuse box was discovered approximately in an area that had been a storeroom for a tavern operated by Bruno Ceretti in the Fort Des Moines building.

Ceretti, the Des Moines Housing Corp. and the Fort Des Moines Community Services, Inc., are being sued for \$75,000 damages by Vernon Tedrow, whose wife and three children died in the fire.

Three counter-claims filed by the defendants also are involved in the trial.

U.S. Relatives Can Contact Hungary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Red Cross announced Wednesday it is accepting messages from persons in the United States to relatives in Hungary.

Message forms are being distributed to Red Cross chapters throughout the country and will be available to families seeking to contact relatives in Hungary. The person to whom the message is directed will be able to reply on the same form, the Red Cross said.

CUT-RATE PARKING TICKETS BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Bartlesville police are offering reduced rates on traffic tickets. A parking meter has been installed inside police headquarters. If a motorist gets a parking ticket, he can settle it cheap by getting to headquarters within 45 minutes and depositing a nickel in the meter. If he doesn't, it costs a dollar.

\$500, MOOCHERS LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Harve Thorn of Little Rock, an unsuccessful candidate for attorney general, listed \$1,500 as his total of campaign expenses. In a statement, Thorn claimed one of his biggest expenses was \$500 for "moochers."

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BLONDIE, BEETLE BAILEY, and other comic strips.

16th Olympic Games Gets Underway In Melbourne Today

Fair Weather Seen for 68 Nation Event

MELBOURNE (AP) — With stopwatch timing, Melbourne produced its first burst of balmy summer-like weather for today's opening of the games of the 16th Olympiad and decked itself in splendor for the colorful parade of nations before the Duke of Edinburgh.

Bright sunshine chased away persistent rain, wind and biting cold Wednesday with a warm front which promised 75 degree temperatures and light northeasterly breezes for one of the most dazzling spectacles in sports.

The handsome consort of Queen Elizabeth arrives at the sprawling Melbourne cricket ground main athletic arena, at 3 p.m. (11 p.m. CST) and 10 minutes later the march of the athletes begins with close to 5,000 competitors and officials from 68 nations.

Thousands of pigeons will be released as the Duke formally opens the games with the solemn pronouncement:

"I declare open the Olympic games of Melbourne celebrating the 16th Olympiad of the modern era."

Then the Olympic flag will be hoisted to the top of a staff and a runner, yet unnamed, will bring the torch to the arena and light the flame which, in Olympic tradition, will burn night and day until the end of the games Dec. 8. The torch was borne from Greece's Mount Olympus by boat, plane and land and runners in mile relays carried it the last 2,830 miles from Cairns, Queensland.

The last political thorns were removed from the controversy-plagued games on the eve of the gala opening.

Avery Brundage, president of International Olympics Committee, announced efforts were made in the IOC meeting to censure Russia, Britain and France on grounds of aggression but these moves were quickly squashed as being "out of order."

Brundage long has insisted that political considerations cannot be permitted to stain the games which are contests of individuals, not nations.

Brundage said a Hungarian refugee organization sought to have Russia thrown out of the games for its role in the Hungarian uprising and Arab nations which he failed to identify filed protests against Britain and France for their Suez action.

Also the United States failed in efforts to elect Clarence Johnson of Royal Oak, Mich., as president of the International Weightlifting Federation to succeed Finland's Bruno Niberg and brought a bitter comment from Bob Hoffman, veteran American coach.

"This means we will continue to get a dirty deal from the jury of appeal," Hoffman said. "They will continue to favor the Russians and decide against us on major decisions."

The cricket ground, a spacious arena which can care for 75,000 seated and 33,000 standing spectators, was decked with the flags of the competing nations and its track and green infield were bright as a Christmas tree.

At the Olympic village in Heidelberg, eight miles from the stadium, the athletes were equipped with dress uniforms for the parade. The American competitors were decked out in an off-white blazer, white beret and blue trousers while the officials wore grey jackets.

Competition begins tonight at 8 p.m. (4 a.m. CST) with two basketball games. Korea plays Nationalist China in the first game and Russia which is expected to give the closest competition to the favored United States meets Canada.

The games go into full swing Friday with competition in nine events.

Cyclones In Final Drill Before Villanova Game

AMES (AP) — The Iowa State College football team, again forced indoors by cold, snowy weather, staged its last home workout Wednesday for Saturday's season finale against Villanova at Philadelphia.

Coach Vince DiFrancesca, who has resigned effective at the close of the season, concentrated on running plays at the workout. The squad will go to Philadelphia by plane Friday.



THE SCENE OF THE OLYMPICS (above) shows the sites of many of the events of the 1956 Games, opening today in Melbourne, Australia. The Yarra River, foreground, borders Olympic Park. In the foreground left to right, are covered pool for swimming and diving events, the soccer arena, hockey arena, above which is the cycle track. In background is the main Olympic Stadium which is also the Melbourne Cricket ground.

Ploen Vs. Hornung An All-America Duel

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa, the team with everything, Saturday encounters Notre Dame, the team that is Paul Hornung, in a football game with an all-America duel in the making.

Kenny Ploen, the most vital bellwether for the Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeyes since Nile Kinnick, matches skill with the battered Hornung in a quarterback showdown for top all-America recognition from the Midwest.

It's an old story for the clever, adept Ploen, who has applied the winning touch in matching strategy with such Big Ten rivals as Ohio State's Frank Ellwood, Minnesota's Bobby Cox and Purdue's Len Dawson.

With their conference season finished and a title tie clinched, the Hawkeyes may be ripe for an upset — or at least a chance for Hornung to direct the bedraggled Irish to their best showing of the season.

The handsome Irish quarterback now has two bandaged thumbs and he may play at fullback as well as quarterback, but the statistic sheet indicated he'll keep things interesting for the Hawkeyes.

Hornung has averaged almost 5 yards per try in playing 52 minutes of every game as the Irish won two and lost six thus far. He leads Notre Dame in rushing, scoring, passing, kickoff returns, punting, and passes broken up.

Ploen's success has been Iowa's success. In last Saturday's 6-0 upset of Ohio State, the Hawkeye star was the key performer. He ran for 40 yards, connected on 5 of 10 passes for 63 yards and hit end Jim Gibbons with the touch-



Ken Ploen His Success Iowa's Success



Paul Hornung Five Yards A Try

down pass that reached from Iowa City to Pasadena.

Iowa also has another strong all-America candidate in tackle Alex Karras, a 235-pounder, who like Ploen plays best when the chips are down.

Midwest all-America board member Gus Schrader of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Gazette, said Karras played "his greatest game" against Ohio State, ending the last Buckeye threat by racking up Jim Roseboro on the three yard line in the final minute.

Said board member Joe Falls of the Detroit Times: "Karras was the outstanding player in the Iowa-Ohio State game. Although he lost 7 pounds in chill 40-degree weather and reinjured a leg, Karras played 58 minutes and was the leader in a Hawkeye line which stopped Ohio State's strong ground game."

From Minnesota's 14-13 shading of Michigan State, board member Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis Tribune had praise for center Johnny Matsko of Michigan State, a "real top man," and busy Gopher quarterback Cox.

Others who were named first on the ballot were Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn's still-brilliant veteran shortstop who got three top nominations, and his center field teammate, Duke Snider, who got one.

Frank Robinson was the only rookie to receive recognition. The Redlegs' slugging left fielder, who tied a freshman record by hitting 38 home runs and led the league in runs scored on a 290 batting average, ranked seventh with 79 points. Stan Musial, the only member of a non-contending team in the first 10, was ninth with 62 points.

Bears Lead Almost All NFL Statistics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Chicago Bears easily qualify as the most impressive team in the National Football League if statistics are the badge of success.

Coach Paddy Driscoll's Bears, who once again are being referred to as the monsters of the Midwest, lead the league in total offense, rushing, percentage of successful passes and scoring and are second in passing yardage.

Newk Gains National Loop MVP Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's ace pitcher, has been voted the National League's most valuable player in 1954 and the controversial righthander is as happy about it Wednesday as if he had beaten the New York Yankees in a World Series game.

"Next to the letter I received from the President, this is the greatest thing that ever happened to me in baseball," big Newk said upon hearing the news that a committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Assn. had given him eight first place votes and a winning total of 223.

Newcombe was referring to the encouraging letter he received from President Eisenhower while he was in Japan last month, expressing sympathy over his World Series failures against the Yankees last October.

"This will certainly give me a lot more confidence in myself after the batting around I took in the World Series," the 30-year-old Newcombe said. "And it also may snow under some of those wise-cracks about my not being able to win the big ones . . . I hope."

The MVP award, first given to a pitcher since Jim Kostant of the Philadelphia Phillies won the honor in 1950, recompensed somewhat for the anguish of two successive World Series drubbings by the Yankees and Don's subsequent failures in Hawaii and Japan.

Although big Newk won 27 games and lost only 7 for the highest winning total of any Dodger pitcher since Dazzy Vance won 28 in 1924, he had all he could do to edge out his mound mate, Sal Maglie, for top honors. The 39-year-old Maglie, who won 13 games after joining the Brooks in mid-May, received four first place votes and 183 points to finish second in the voting.

Young Aaron, Milwaukee's fine outfielder who won the league's batting crown with a mark of .328, finished third with 146 points although he did not receive a single first place vote. Warren Spahn, the Braves' veteran south-paw star who won 20 for the seventh time, placed fourth with one first place vote and 126 points. Brooklyn's Junior Gilliam beat out Cincinnati's star shortstop, Roy McMillan, for fifth spot, 103 points to Mac's 96. Gilliam drew four first place votes to McMillan's three.

Others who were named first on the ballot were Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn's still-brilliant veteran shortstop who got three top nominations, and his center field teammate, Duke Snider, who got one.

Frank Robinson was the only rookie to receive recognition. The Redlegs' slugging left fielder, who tied a freshman record by hitting 38 home runs and led the league in runs scored on a 290 batting average, ranked seventh with 79 points. Stan Musial, the only member of a non-contending team in the first 10, was ninth with 62 points.

Hawkeyes Work On Passes, Signals

Coach Forest Evashevski, hoping "that the team doesn't think the season is already over" after clinching a Rose Bowl trip Saturday, put his Hawks through a 40-minute workout outdoors Wednesday before cold weather and snow drove them indoors for another hour's drill.

The time was spent on practice in passing and a review of blocking assignments for Saturday's game with Notre Dame.

Tackle Alex Karras, who was named Associated Press Lineman of the Week for his play in the Ohio State game Saturday, was apparently fully recovered from the gall bladder attack which put him in the hospital earlier this week, as he practiced in a sweat suit. Iowa Trainer Doyle Allsup said the big lineman should be ready to go full steam against the Irish Saturday.

Center Don Suchy also participated in the practice, seemingly all right after a stiff neck suffered in the Buckeye game.

After the climactic game with Ohio State, it appears that the Iowa coaches face a tough job in getting the squad in the frame of mind for a good game against the Irish.



Alex Karras Ready for Notre Dame

MAGICIANS IN DES MOINES (AP) — Goose Tatum and his Harlem Magicians will arrive in Des Moines from Omaha Thursday for an 8 p.m. exhibition basketball game in Des Moines Memorial Auditorium.

South Carolina Bid For Bowl Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS South Carolina and Oregon State will be the pivotal teams today as the nation's traditional Thanksgiving Day football games contain a hint of bowl matters.

South Carolina can keep alive faint hopes of an Orange Bowl trip with a victory over Wake Forest in its finale.

There still is a three-way scramble in the Atlantic Coast Conference to determine whether it will be Clemson, Duke or South Carolina in Miami New Year's Day to face Colorado of the Big Seven.

The AAC is not required to name its champion — Clemson — for the trip.

Edward S. Rose

EDWARD S. ROSE says — Everyone feels happy and satisfied that Iowa will be the Rose Bowl selection — just as folk are happy and satisfied with the service in our Pharmacy — furnishing Drugs, Medicines, Vitamins and FILLING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS. Come in soon — PLEASE.

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More Honors For Hawks

Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski was named Midwest Coach of the Year by the Chicago Football Writer's Assn., Kenny Ploen was (awarded United Press Back of the Week honors, and tackle Alex Karras has received Associated Press Lineman of Week recognition as the honors for the glittering Rose Bowl-bound Iowa Hawkeyes continued to pile up Wednesday.

All, of course, were precipitated from the Hawks' brilliant 6-0 victory over Ohio State, giving the Buckeyes their first loss in 18 league games and bringing at least a share of the Big 10 crown and a Rose Bowl bid to Iowa.

Ploen played another standout game for the Hawks and Karras turned in 58 minutes of rugged football Saturday.

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