

# WORLD HEADLINES

By United Press

**JERUSALEM, Palestine, Oct. 3 (UP)**—The Arab general strike in Palestine, called to protest United Nations recommendations for partition of Palestine, passed quietly today with Arab leaders urging their followers to remain calm "until the word comes."

**PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 3.—(UP)**—The navy reported today a Japanese soldier surrendered on Guam Wednesday (Guam time), without knowing the war had ended, after living like an animal in the jungle for more than three years.

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Saturday, Oct. 4 — (UP)**—The Liberal cabinet of Premier Knud Kristensen was overthrown today by a 80-to-66 vote in parliament.

**DETROIT, Oct. 3 — (UP)**—Temperamental disc jockeys at a Detroit radio station told the management they didn't want to be called a disk jockey.

So the station conducted a contest to find a new name and today reported such replies as "needle nudgers," "Saucer tossers," "tallow turners," "wax waifs," and "groove gauchos."

**BERLIN, Oct. 3—(UP)**—Rep. John Taber, (R., N.Y.), chairman of the house appropriation committee, said today that he had not seen any underfed people during his brief tour of Europe and Turkey and that he did not favor a special congressional session to implement the Marshall plan.

**PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3 (UP)**—Another two to three cent decline on wholesale butter prices tomorrow is anticipated by market observers here because of the sharp decline on eastern markets.

Washington, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said tonight that, if the government's voluntary food conservation program fails, there would be "little use" in trying to compel the nation to save scarce

grain for needy European countries.

**LONDON, Oct. 3—(UP)**—The Duchess of Windsor is creating consternation among Paris fashion leaders by supporting British women in their campaign against the long skirt, London newspaper columnists reported today.

**LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 3—(UP)**—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late president, delivered to United Nations delegates today a singing indictment of the press in Russia.

## Costello Heads Cadet NCO List

Regimental Sergeant Major John T. Costello leads the list of fall term cadet non-commissioned officer appointments in the Reserve Officers Training corps at the University, announced Colonel Frank R. Maerdian, head of the military department.

Other appointments included: first sergeants, Robert Roberts, George Melvin, Wesley, Wesley Miller, David Kempston, Wyman Hammer, and Robert Quick. Philip Elbon and Donald Clark were appointed master sergeants.

Technical sergeants were Henry Dean Sheldon, Theodore Callagan, Dale Thiessen, Clifford Van Prooyen, Charles Rufner, Robert MacKenzie, Carl Miller, Lowell Chase, Charles Hallin, Carl Smith, Donald Wadsworth, Jack Odell, Fred Matthias, Morven Thomas, Lynn Bucklin, and Eldon Foster.

Chosen for staff sergeants were Gordon Allbright, James Bocchi, James Snyder, Dewey Rand, Paul McCracken, Richard Smith, Selwin Wisdom, David Cromwell, Thomas Sandmeyer, William McCullough, Donald Schmieding, John Donald, Robert Dunn, Kenneth Ouncan, Ralph Bright, Harold Beyers, William Walker, Robin Arkley, Walter

## Cokes Provide Award



W. F. G. Thacher, retired University professor of English and advertising in whose name a \$150 scholarship will be awarded next spring term to the most outstanding junior in advertising. The funds for this scholarship will be provided from the proceeds of a Coca-Cola machine recently installed in the Emerald business offices, under the auspices of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national professional advertising fraternity. Thacher is a past president of the national fraternity. The spring term award will mark the first annual presentation of this scholarship.

Miller, Rex Gunn, Roger Wahlgren, William Privett, Henry Haight, Walter McFarland, Cyrus Garnett, Paul Smith, Robert Phillips, Dallas Knight, James George, Steve Gann, and Robert Davis.

## Costume Girls Begin Preparation for Plays

By PAT KING

Startled spiders, daddy long legs, and stray mice have suddenly found themselves on the hostile end of a determinedly-wielded broom as they were swept from one of their favorite haunts—the costume department in the basement of Friendly hall.

The broom belongs to Pat Lane, now head of the costume department for the University theater, who has some definite ideas about how a costume department should be run.

"Although one feels like a mole after being down there for an hour, I hope that we will be able to get the costumes cleaned, mended, and catalogued before the end of the year," Miss Lane declared.

Considering that there are 200 costumes, 50 hats in various states Miss Lane and the 14 girls helping her have chosen a man-sized task. But to this job are added the seasonal difficulties.

In the fall one must wade through the mountain of leaves that pile up on the steps leading down to the basement. These same

"This is really a small trifle compared to the results of the spring floods," said Miss Lane as she anticipated the half a foot of water that covers the basement floor during the spring rains.

The costumes hang from racks and therefore aren't damaged by the submerged floor. Dust and dirt perform the real damage to the costumes which range from medieval period to 1930.

The collection is made up mostly from donations, although some have been made by the department and others purchased. The most prized possessions of the department are the authentic 19th century gowns and suits which have been used in many period plays produced by the University theater. Occasionally, the theater must rent costumes for a production causing a noticeable effect on the cast "who love to wear rented costumes and always work with increased enthusiasm," Miss Lane said.

The first project on her program will be to get dust covers for the racks of costumes. Marilyn Vogt, Hazel Jennaway, Barbara Kirsch, Nancy Humble, and Anita Hager are busy cleaning those costumes that can be washed, while the sewing and mending will be done by Shirley Peters, Marilyn McLoughlin, Joyce Nixon, Leona Anderson, and Nancy Humble. After the cleaning, Nancy Applegate, Donna Wells, Marian Roberts, and Myrlene Larson will catalog them.

"It's really like playing in the attic with our mothers' long dresses," Miss Lane confided, which indicates that in spite of the spiders and mice, the girls really have a good time.

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