



# The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Fair skies and continued moderate temperatures are predicted for today, but the thermometer will drop to about 55 tonight.

## GOVERNMENT CALLS COAL MEETING



SMILING CHARLES O'NEILL of Altoona, Pa. (left), representing coal mine operators, and smiling John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine workers, (right), conferred yesterday with Adm. Ben Moreell (center), coal mines administrator, in Washington. The government-called meeting was designed as a move to restore the federally controlled mines to private operation. (AP Wirephoto)

## Board Offers New Contract to Settle Soft Coal Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The coal mines administration handed a set of proposals for a new contract to John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators yesterday and asked them to try it for size.

If Lewis and the operators like it, or can use it as the basis for an agreement of their own, the bituminous coal mines which the government has been operating for nearly four months can be restored to private operation.

The contract suggestions, based on the government's own agreement, signed by Lewis and Secretary of Interior J. A. King ending the 59-day strike last May 29, were offered by Admiral Ben Moreell, the coal mines administrator.

Moreell, anxious to get his all-navy staff of nearly 300 enlisted men and officers back on navy tasks again, had called Lewis and

the operators together in the hope they could make a private agreement.

Lewis, making no new demands for the time being, placed the burden on the operators to make an offer.

The operators' committee asked for a recess in the conferences until Friday at 2 p. m., explaining it desired to study Moreell's proposals.

Moreell said both sides indicated they preferred that the government relinquish control of the mines.

Lewis put it this way at a news conference which followed the closed session between the score of UMW leaders and the operators' committee:

"We still would like to know what the operators have to offer in lieu of the existing government control. As far as we're concerned the government is free to return the mines tomorrow morning.

"If the government doesn't want to return the mines until a new agreement is signed, then responsibility is on the operators to say on what terms they would employ the miners.

"It is plain and simple. There is nothing involved, nothing obtuse. What have you to offer?"

Moreell suggested an 18-month agreement, expiring April 1, 1948, but permitting reopening of discussion of wages with 30 days' notice.

He would follow the terms of the Krug-Lewis agreement, which provided for an 18 1/2-cent hourly pay increase to the 400,000 soft coal miners, a federal mine safety code; and a five-cent royalty on each ton of coal mined, capable of yielding \$30,000,000 annually for a welfare and retirement fund. The procedures and decisions of the national labor relations board would be followed in disposing of the controversy over unionization of supervisory workers.

## Find Student Nurse Brutally Murdered In Indiana Hospital

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Police scoured the city for a man who sneaked through the corridors of Riley hospital before dawn yesterday and fatally clubbed a student nurse.

The assailant also injured another student nurse before making his escape through a window by which he had gained entrance to the building.

Miss Alberta Green, 22, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., died less than two hours after the unexplained attack.

Miss Betty Overdeer, 20, of Indianapolis, the other student nurse, was clubbed when she went to the aid of Miss Green.

Witnesses to the brutal attacks were "three or four" helpless children, patients who are taking treatment for infantile paralysis.

Police said the children were unable to give any aid or accurate accounts of the slaying.

Miss Green came to Riley hospital recently after a call had been issued for nurses to help care for victims of infantile paralysis following an outbreak of the disease.

## LaGuardia Supports Yugoslav Charges

### Claims Allies Let Harmful Propaganda Enter DP Camps

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—F.H. LaGuardia, director-general of UNRRA, yesterday backed up Yugoslav charges that Allied military officials had permitted the dissemination of propaganda in displaced persons camps against the governments of Yugoslavia and Poland.

In an appeal for speed in dealing with the refugee problem which UNRRA will turn over to the United Nations by next June at the latest, LaGuardia told the economic and social council that such propaganda had created a serious problem.

He placed the blame directly upon the "highest level of military authority" which he said held "disturbing and alarming views" on the question of handling the 830,000 displaced persons now in camps in occupied territory.

"The Yugoslavs and Poles," he said, "have been subjected to propaganda that accounts for their resistance to returning home."

LaGuardia addressed the delegates at the opening meeting of the council's third session after hearing the Yugoslav representative, Stane Krasovec, demand immediate action to restore to Yugoslavia 167 Yugoslav vessels which he said were held in the U.S. zone of occupation on the upper Danube.

LaGuardia said he also found displaced persons from the former Baltic states—Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania—were mainly of "one state of mind" in their opposition to returning to their former homes which are now under Soviet jurisdiction.

# WSB Holds Firm Despite Threat of General Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fight "to the bitter end" was pledged last night by leaders of striking AFL seamen when the wage stabilization board refused to change its decision limiting wage gains by AFL men to those obtained by CIO sailors.

The joint strike committee of the Seafarers International union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific sent a telegram to WSB chairman Willard Wirtz declaring "we are fighting this beef to the bitter end and will continue this strike until victory is ours."

The union leaders earlier had asked national CIO and AFL heads to call a nationwide walkout if the board refused to rescind its previous ruling.

Chairman Willard W. Wirtz announced in Washington that the board had voted four to two—the labor members dissenting—to affirm its Aug. 23 ruling, which set off the greatest maritime strike in the nation's history.

In that ruling, the board declared that any wage increase for able-bodied seamen exceeding the \$17.50 a month given in June to the CIO unions would seriously weaken the government's wage stabilization program.

Wirtz said there "is no appeal"

from the action taken by the board last night.

Earlier, AFL strike leaders telegraphed Philip Murray, CIO president, and William Green, head of the AFL, calling for a nation-wide walkout of union members if the board held firm.

Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime union, called an emergency session of the NMU national council to discuss "national strike action, to be effective at 8 a. m. Friday morning Sept. 13." The meeting will be held in New York tomorrow afternoon.

This followed a day-long strategy meeting of the committee for maritime unity, a group of seven unions, six of them CIO and one independent, to chart a course of action in connection with the strike of the AFL unions.

A formal announcement pledged the "fullest possible support" to any unions affiliated with the committee which might take "immediate strike action and raise demands to eliminate discriminatory inequities in the industry."

The statement pledged that all such unions and their membership of some 200,000 would observe picket lines and support any other

actions of one or more CMU unions.

While the board met in Washington to consider whether its Aug. 23 ruling that AFL men must accept a \$17.50 raise won by CIO sailors should be upheld or reversed, AFL strike leaders telegraphed Philip Murray, CIO president, and William Green, head of the AFL, calling for the nationwide walkout if the board held firm.

The seamen's officials also asked the two national union heads to withdraw their representatives from the WSB in the event of a

refusal by the board to approve higher wage increases obtained by the AFL men in collective bargaining.

Max Korenblatt, chairman of the seamen's joint strike committee, said in New York the telegrams were sent after a committee meeting.

The telegrams asking for the work stoppage read:

"Continued refusal by the wage stabilization board to approve the increases secured by the Seafarers International union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific in free collective bargaining can only be regarded as an attack upon labor's fundamental rights everywhere. We, therefore, urge that a 24-hour work stoppage be called by all American labor in the event the WSB does not reverse itself."

In Washington, a CIO spokesman said there was "absolutely no chance" the CIO would order such a demonstration in view of Murray's policy of observing contracts.



JOSEPH CURRAN (left), president of the National Maritime union, New York, and Harry Bridges, president of CIO longshoremen, San Francisco, went into a huddle yesterday at a special meeting of CIO's committee for maritime unity. Curran declared that his union would go on strike unless the higher pay sought by AFL strikers is "applied to the whole industry." (AP Wirephoto)

## OPA Grants Flour Millers Temporary Price Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Flour millers now are under a temporary increase of one-cent a loaf granted in August.

The agency said the flour boost applies to all millers and brings increases since June 30 to a total of \$1.45 a hundred pounds for Pacific coast areas, and \$1.38 for all other areas.

The increase is temporary, the pricing agency explained, pending completion of a cost study including such factors as higher priced wheat, increased cost of bags, and the recent return to the customary milling extraction rate.

Temporary Also

The increase in cotton rugs is a temporary one of 15 to 20 percent allowed manufacturers because of higher cotton prices. OPA said consumers must pay higher prices varying from 50 cents on small bathroom rugs up to \$1.50 on small bedroom type rugs.

OPA said standard work gloves would increase about three cents a pair under higher ceilings allowed manufacturers.

Earlier the price agency raised its ceilings on work gloves, certain cotton rugs, and window and picture glass.

Many Ceilings Off

It also abolished price lids altogether on a widely assorted list ranging from razor blades and television sets to baby carriages and motor scooters. In addition, it prepared to increase sugar prices soon.

The flour increase—third since June 30—was granted because millers now are producing white flour and so are required to buy and use more wheat.

Retail bread prices should not rise, OPA explained, because they

## U.S. Hits Bulgarian Claims on Greece

### Paris Representatives Ask Demilitarization Along Frontier Line

PARIS (AP)—American delegates in two statements to the peace conference yesterday assailed Soviet-supported Bulgarian claims to Greek territory and announced that the United States wanted no reparations from Italy.

U. S. Ambassador to France Jefferson Caffery said the United States rejected Bulgaria's claims on Greece, but had considered with "full sympathy" Greece's counter-claims, which are opposed by Russia. He said the United States suggests that "some arrangement for demilitarization of the Bulgarian side of the frontier" be studied to "meet Greece's security requirements."

U. S. state department representative Willard Thorp told the Italian economic commission that while the United States wants no reparations from Italy, it does not intend to continue pouring out aid to the Italians only to see it go out again to meet claims of other nations.

Caffery told the Bulgarian territorial commission that the United States had given careful study to Bulgaria's claim to western Thrace, ceded to Greece after World War I, but was "not impressed by the argument."

Ukrainian Delegate M. A. Kasimenko quickly resumed the attack on Greece, which is claiming part of southern Bulgaria. He charged Greeks were making "aggressive speeches" to support that claim and added "we cannot base our decisions in a peace conference on principles of war or preparation for war."

## Louisiana AmVet Head Claims Primary Victory

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Young Otto Passman of Monroe, state commander of the American Veterans of World War II, yesterday claimed victory over Rep. Charles E. McKenzie in the Louisiana democratic congressional primary.

If official tabulations confirmed the almost complete unofficial count of 17,479 for Passman to 17,107 for McKenzie, the result would be the only upset of an incumbent congressman in the primary.

## AFL Chiefs Step In To End N.Y. Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Union leaders pledged last night that thousands of striking AFL truck drivers would return to work today as high officials of the international brotherhood of teamsters intervened in a strike they called "the worst rank and file revolt in teamsters' history."

International President Daniel J. Tobin ordered 10,000 sympathizing strikers in New York and New Jersey—not involved in contract negotiations—to abide by their contracts, or, in effect, to get back on the job.

The order did not affect 15,000 other idle truckmen, members of locals 807, 282, and 816 in New York city. They are striking to enforce demands for a 30 percent wage boost in a new contract with truck operators.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, who had appealed to Tobin for relief from the critical tie-up of food and fuel deliveries for the city's 7 1/2 million population, ordered police protection for the returning truckmen.

A few hours after Tobin's directive was announced at his Indianapolis headquarters, International Vice President John Conlin said in Jersey City, N. J., that 5,000 truckers in northern Jersey would return to work today.

Union pickets also will be withdrawn from highways and the Jersey entrance to Hudson river tunnels into the metropolitan New York area, Conlin said.

Spokesmen for four non-interested locals in New York city pledged to O'Dwyer that they, too, would comply with Tobin's order.

John Strong, president of local 807 which has 12,000 members and handles about 85 percent of the general trucking in New York, said his men might vote on a return to work at a meeting this afternoon.

"It's up to the membership," he said, adding that Tobin's telegram would be read at the meeting, set for 12 noon (CDT).



NEW YORK CITY's Mayor William O'Dwyer is shown broadcasting from his city hall office as he discussed the truck strike situation yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

## OPA Cracks Auto Sales Ring in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The OPA, cracking down on what it called channelling of new cars from dealers' showrooms onto used car lots—where they sold for over-ceiling prices—cited 65 men before a U.S. commissioner yesterday and gave 10 others until this morning to surrender.

The campaign, centering in Los Angeles but extending into the suburban cities of Long Beach, Glendale and Santa Monica, brought a quick break in the used car market. Some lots were closed, others refused to make sales.

Jona H. Taylor, chief of the OPA's special agents, said five arrests were made on charges of selling to agents at prices over ceiling. The others, all invited to surrender, were accused of contracting for sales at over-ceiling prices.

The five arrests were made on three separate sales, Taylor alleged. In one case, an agent drew a blackjack to defend himself, but his assailant—who was not one of the salesmen accused—gave him no further trouble and no blows were struck.

## Ohio GOP's Lash Truman, New Deal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—President Truman was challenged yesterday to come into Ohio and defend the New Deal, which received a fierce tongue-lashing from Republican leaders in their state platform convention.

Keynoting the convention, minority leader Robert A. Taft of the U. S. senate told his fellow partisans that this country "is in as much danger from abroad as before the war" because the democratic administration had "failed in its foreign policy."

Noting the CIO-PAC endorsement of Sen. James W. Huffman, his democratic opponent, former Gov. John W. Bricker, the Republican senatorial candidate, dared President Truman to come into Ohio in Huffman's behalf.

"Bring on your New Deal, Communistic and subversive groups. If we can't lick them in Ohio, America is lost anyway," Bricker declared.

The platform prepared for submission to the convention for adoption also was replete with New Deal criticism but was highlighted by demands for a "house-cleaning" in the state liquor control department, tax reduction and submission of a soldiers' bonus to popular vote.

"Never," the platform declared, "have so many paid so much for so little as the people of Ohio under the New Deal president and the New Deal governor."

Bricker in his prepared speech said the "OPA alone has created more law violators, higher prices and a greater scarcity of goods than it ever was conceived possible to do in the name of government."

Senator Taft declared "the New Dealers have tried to teach our people that Communism is a kind of liberal democracy" while abroad this country "played directly into the hands of Mr. Stalin and helped create a situation now almost insoluble."

## MILK DEPOT SET UP FOR LONDON 'SQUATTERS'



THIS SIDEWALK "SHOP" set up by a milk distributing company outside the Duchess of Bedford house, West Kensington, London, is well patronized by the 1,000 "squatters" who took possession of the flats Sept. 8, in a concerted move in which several apartment buildings were occupied. Unofficial estimates placed the number of squatters throughout Britain at 14,000, and although the government condemned the movement as a lawless seizure of private property and an invitation to anarchy, dozens of new families still are moving into other people's homes. Britain's labor government yesterday threatened communist leaders of the invasion with prosecution for criminal conspiracy and ordered police to halt "further forcible entries" of homes. A special session of the cabinet has been called for today to deal with the problem. (AP Wirephoto)

# The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1868, The Daily Iowan since 1901)

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1946

## An Ounce of Prevention

As the cost of living continues to soar, the danger of a new wave of strikes from coast to coast becomes more imminent. Already there are indications of a general industrial tieup unprecedented in our history.

Although men like Philip Murray, president of the CIO, are concentrating on the anti-inflation front, congress, in rewriting the OPA bill, hung an albatross around the necks of such industrial statesmen.

If grocery bills continue to mount, working men—having had the economic facts of life pointed out to them by their wives, the managers of the family budgets—may well be restive by next winter when many of the contracts in major industries will expire.

Unless positive action is taken soon, it appears that the discontent resulting from higher living costs will lead to a series of work stoppages which could be disastrous, disastrous even for the strikers, who may lose more than they can gain. There is talk in some circles of getting the government back into the industrial picture as it was during the war to supply that needed ounce of prevention.

But government intervention is displeasing to most folks, who feel that drastic controls are necessary in an emergency but can hardly be accepted as the normal rule. That's why most of the prevention steps must be taken by labor and management themselves. Instead of reverting to "freezes," a solution must be found on the lasting basis of agreement—agreement between labor and management, perhaps with some governmental help in getting together.

Such also is the conclusion of Lloyd K. Garrison, outstanding expert in labor relations. In outlining a program for lasting labor peace in The New York Times, he says that the time is ripe for one more forward step in this field. What he recommends is, in effect, an agreement to agree.

People have come to accept collective bargaining, and there is, as well, a growing understanding of the relationship between wages, production, prices and long range security. Respect for contracts has grown to the point where the majority of disputes arise only in connection with the drafting of new agreements or the renewal of old ones.

Mr. Garrison has a plan to minimize this trouble zone—the one in which a new wave of strikes is most likely to originate. He proposes "a national charter of principles... which the government itself might promulgate." This would not be enforceable in the courts, but it would make it easier for the two sides to get together. Further, it would appeal to the common sense of the country and help to fix clearly the moral responsibility for any breakdown in negotiations.

Its first purpose would be to emphasize the broad area of agreement between the parties. It would keep men on the job during negotiations.

Mr. Garrison cites British accomplishments in peaceful labor negotiations, and also calls attention to the unanimous agreements reached in the management-labor conferences called by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

This brings up a sore point, for had the last congress accepted the advice of Mr. Truman and provided for a really broad gauge study of the program of strike prevention, it might have started with these agreements and broadened them. For the sake of industrial peace, this work still ought to be done.

Such a code would be recognition of the simple fact that strikes are settled sooner or later. In the end, there is agreement, so why not resolve disputes without recourse to costly strikes and lockouts?

There are those who look upon suggestions such as Mr. Garrison's as mere words, but we can see no good reason why this one should not bring about labor peace in the long run.

We must first accept the fact that there is, after all, no fundamental disagreement between the great majority of American employes and employers. They do not want to change the rules of the game. They do not argue about basic principles but about what constitutes their fair share of the earnings of our industrial plant.

Then from there, we can go on to the eventual realization of peaceful cooperation between labor and management and maximum production.

## History-Making UN Session Predicted—

# 'World Congress' Meets Soon

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER  
 Central Press Correspondent

The general assembly of the United Nations, which already is being described in some quarters as the "Congress of the World," is getting set to hold its first regular annual session this month.

Still about as homeless as the new United States government was before it moved in 1800 from Philadelphia to the newly created District of Columbia, the UN's legislative body will convene on Sept. 23 in the old New York City building on the New York World's Fair site.

With representatives of the 51 member nations of the UN, the general assembly is the principal body created only last year at the San Francisco conference. It has been overshadowed to date by the smaller security council, but it is predicted by those in on the know of the formation of UN that in a brief time it will square away into a pre-eminent position.

The forthcoming meeting is likely to be only slightly less historic than the San Francisco conference itself, and it easily could be of even greater dramatic significance.

For one thing, the first application for membership from those nations not yet in the UN will be received and accepted or rejected. Some sharp contests are in prospect.

Trygve Lie, dynamic secretary general of UN, will give his first report covering the initial year of his five-year term of office. Lie already is shaping into an international officer of far greater prestige and potentially more power than history has seen, and completely outstripping any officer of the old League of Nations.

The general assembly, which according to the UN charter meets annually in September or on special call, really is the parent group of the United Nations. The other bodies and specialized groups radiate from it.

Experts on government who have been studying the development of UN report that they are getting about the same thrill in their line of scientific research as their fellow scientists of another field have been receiving from watching the new volcano in Mexico that started a few years ago in a farmer's plowed field and now is grown into a full-fledged mountain.

Many of them say that they can see world government taking shape before their very eyes. Dr. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago, one of the deans

of the nation's sociologists, already has delivered lectures on the type of leader the world should seek for its first "President of the World."

The general assembly impresses most observers as the beginning of a world legislature or congress. If the UN continues to develop along patterns familiar to Americans—with legislative, judicial and executive branches—the international court of justice may become the "Supreme Court of the World" and the secretary general of UN the "President of the World."

During the last 12 months, readers of the latest editions of the newspapers have been seeing the lessons unfold in embryo world government which high school students of the future will labor over.

The UN structure still is pretty simple, although its development may already have outstripped the observations of those who have watched its growth only casually.

The security council probably is its oddest creation, and the one which is hardest to classify into the usual three-way pattern such as that of the United States government.

Its primary concern is in keeping international peace, and technically it always is in session. Because it is continuously in the news, it has taken some of the spotlight away from the general assembly, which has been in recess until this month.

The security council has five permanent members and six

others elected for two-year terms by the general assembly. It has a military staff committee, composed of the chiefs of staff of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and France, which is working quietly on setting up the international police force army.

The security council naturally is very powerful. It nominates the secretary general every five years, for instance, and the general assembly elects him.

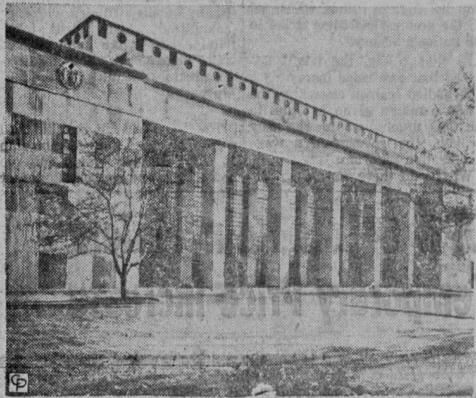
Other UN bodies are less independent of the general assembly, except for the international court, whose 15 judges are elected jointly by both the assembly and the council. It meets at The Hague in Holland.

The trusteeship council is directly under the general assembly. It will govern such territories as are committed to the UN for government under the treaties such as those drafted at Paris. Discussion of Trieste, the former Italian colonies and other possible wards of the UN probably will live in the forthcoming sessions of the Assembly.

The 18 members of the Economic and social council are elected by the general assembly. With its high-flown name, the council probably has not captured much public notice yet. However, its importance will become apparent soon, with such agencies as the world food and agriculture organization reporting through it to the assembly.

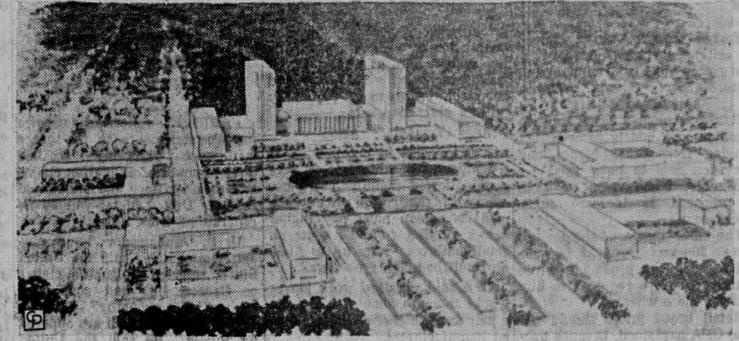
Then the assembly also operates

### UN ASSEMBLY SITE



THE CITY OF NEW YORK building, above, is being remodeled by Architect Aymar Ambury for the autumn meetings of the United Nations general assembly on old N. Y. World's Fair site.

### UN OF FUTURE?



THIS PROSPECTIVE PLAN by Architect Ambury for a permanent site for the United Nations headquarters, shows the City of New York building on the old World's Fair grounds on Long Island utilized as the center sections of building group in background, between the two tower-like structures.

the UN secretariat, which is the office and executive staff that Lie has been assembling to keep the wheels of the organization running.

The ultimate size of the staff is not known yet, but it probably will number thousands and will be under an international civil service system now being set up. Lie will have eight assistant secretaries general, all coveted posts with salaries of \$13,500 per year, plus allowances ranging from \$3,000 to \$7,000.

Lie himself draws \$20,000, plus any taxes he may have to pay, and an additional \$20,000 for expenses.

The general assembly soon may give a hint as to how powerful the secretary general is to become. Already he is more powerful than the secretary general of the old League of Nations was, for Lie can suggest matters to be brought before the general assembly.

Donald C. Stone, the U. S. authority on administration who has been helping to set up the UN, says that the issue over the post of secretary general is whether it is to be "chief clerk or chief executive."

The security council now is receiving applications for UN membership which the general assembly will rule upon. So far they have been filed by Albania, The Mongolian People's Republic, Trans-Jordan, Afghanistan, Siam, Iceland, Ireland and Sweden. The real fireworks may be expected when the defeated Axis powers finally get reorganized and seek admittance.

The general assembly also will rule on the UN's permanent home. The special committee it appointed has narrowed the selection to 15 places near New York City.

The committee's difficulty in finding a spot where the local citizens would welcome the UN has exasperated some assembly members, and there are mutterings that the "world capital" may be placed somewhere else entirely. Lie has always indicated that he favored San Francisco, partly for sentimental reasons because of the charter's being formed there.

The general assembly is expected to debate such issues more after the fashion of the United States senate than the traditional blue-stocking school of international diplomacy. Although this may be a stiff job to many die-in-the-wool diplomats, it will be in keeping with the assembly's emerging role as "Congress of the World."

## U.S., British Agents Seize German Hoard

FRANKFURT (AP)—American and British agents seized precious stones and metals possibly exceeding \$10,000,000 in value and arrested hundreds of Germans in the largest joint British-American operation in Germany since the dissolution of supreme headquarters, the army announced yesterday.

Swooping suddenly on 367 selected places in the two zones, the raiders recovered a vast hoard of diamonds, gold, silver and platinum. A spokesman for the U. S. army intelligence division said it was "conjectural but conceivable" that the hoard may have been designed to finance "a resurgence of German nationalist movements."



—St. Louis Star-Times

## 135 Negro Soldiers Held for Mobbing MP's

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—One hundred and thirty-five South Negro soldiers, most of them recently returned from overseas, were arrested here last night and lodged in two local jails after Police Chief J. A. Price said they participated in a mob fight with

police officers at the railroad station.

Chief Price said over 100 of the soldiers attacked en masse six military policemen in an attempt to free five fellow passengers the MP's said they took into custody because of disorderly conduct on the train.

The fight started about 8 p. m., Price said, but it was not until almost midnight before the situation was brought completely under control.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXII No. 302 Thursday, Sept. 12, 1946

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Thursday, September 12**  
 Round table conference on Structure and Function of Nerve and Muscle in relationship to Infantile Paralysis, Medical Laboratories, Department of Physiology.

**Friday, September 13**  
 Round table conference on Structure and Function of Nerve and Muscle in relationship to Infantile Paralysis, Medical Laboratories, Department of Physiology.

**Saturday, September 14**  
 Round table conference on Structure and Function of Nerve and Muscle in relationship to Infantile Paralysis, Medical Laboratories, Department of Physiology.

**Monday, Sept. 16**  
 Beginning of orientation and registration.

**Tuesday, September 17**  
 7:30 p. m. Assembly to introduce resident Hancher and Deans to new students, Macbride Auditorium.

**Wednesday, September 18**  
 7:30 p. m. Movie for new students: "Highlights of Iowa," Macbride Auditorium.

**Thursday, September 19**  
 7:30 p. m. Assembly to introduce student leaders to new students, Macbride Auditorium.

**Friday, September 20**  
 4 p. m. Freshman orientation, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.  
 8 p. m. Variety Show for new students, Macbride Auditorium.

**Saturday, September 21**  
 2 p. m. Football: North Dakota State vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.

**Monday, Sept. 23**  
 7:15 a. m. Induction ceremony.  
 7:30 a. m. Instruction begins.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

**LIBRARY HOURS AUG. 8 TO SEPT. 22**  
 Reading room, Macbride hall; periodical reading room, library annex; government documents department, library annex; education-philosophy-psychology library, East hall, open:  
 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m.  
 Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.  
 Reserve reading room, library annex, Aug. 8 to Sept. 5, open:  
 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p. m.  
 Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.  
 Sept. 6 to 22, closed.  
 Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**  
 There will be an outing of the Iowa Mountaineers at Lake Macbride Sunday afternoon and evening. The group will leave the engineering building at 2 p. m. and will proceed to Lake Macbride by auto or truck. To insure adequate arrangements for transportation, those wishing to participate should make reservations by calling 7470 by Saturday noon. Participants should bring lunch and utensils for a picnic supper and wear clothing suitable for outdoor activity. There will be a small charge for transportation.

## People Take War With Russia for Granted

(Once received, letters to the editor become the property of the newspaper and we reserve the right to edit them or withhold them altogether. Unsigned letters will not be published; signatures will be withheld upon request, however. The views expressed in letters do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan—The Editor.)

### TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Reading the papers today one would think that we were back again in the terribly sad and vicious days of 1938. What is all this talk of war? How is it that the American people let themselves be led so easily into loose talk of war when the guns have scarcely stopped? What does it all mean?

The talk, the rumors of troop concentrations and all the rest are concerned with a projected war against the Soviet Union. The accusation is that Russia is trying to dominate the world. Specifically it is charged that there is now a "Russian sphere" of influence comprising the Balkans, Poland, Czechoslovakia and part of Austria. It is also charged that Russia encourages anti-democratic tendencies in those countries.

It is not true that small countries on the borders of a large country are invariably drawn to

and influenced by the big power? Is that not the case in South America? Does anyone deny the huge influence of the United States? (and the record on this score is not pretty)? How many governments have we subtly and not so subtly put in and forced out in countries like Panama, Honduras, Bolivia, etc.?

**Sincerely Questioned**  
 Why do we support Franco and send him material if we are sincerely for democracy as Mr. Byrnes constantly shouts? After supporting the fascist Peron of Argentina at the San Francisco conference, we had a change of heart. We fought him bitterly and openly in the recent elections. We supported the forces of democracy, but we did intervene. Intervention is intervention no matter who does it. It is no crime to intervene for freedom. France helped us in our revolution.

In what way is Russia a threat to democracy? Is she a threat because in the League of Nations, Maxim Litvinov called for sanctions and armed intervention against dictator Mussolini's activities in Ethiopia? Is she a threat because she defended—was the only country to materially aid—the legal government of Loyalist Spain against the fascism of Franco and Hitler? Is she a threat because she was against selling

Czechoslovakia down the river at Munich, because she told France and the Czechs with whom she had a mutual assistance treaty that she was ready to fight Hitler then and there? Is she a threat because she fought the Mannerheim government of Finland with its little Maginot line 50 miles away from Leningrad, a jumping off place for an attack against Russia (this was the same Finnish government which later fought the war on the side of Hitler)? Is she a threat because, after seeing the persistent hostility of the western democracies to her and their weakness in appeasing Hitler, she made a pact to gain precious time for the invasion she knew was coming?

**People Being Led**  
 The American people are being subtly and also brazenly led into taking a war with Russia for granted. The Hearst press, the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News, all of whom were against fighting Hitler, and even told us a week before Pearl Harbor that the Japs were a friendly nation, are now yelling at the top of their lungs for a war with Russia. Perhaps they are so interested

in fighting Russia because Russia has proved herself such a good fighter against fascism.

Many of the countries in the "Russian sphere" are nationalizing big industries and monopolies which collaborated with the Germans. American monopolists with cartel connections all over the world get very excited and nasty when the word "nationalization" is mentioned. It is in THEIR interest to fight Russia. But is it in YOUR interest? Is it in MY interest? I don't think so.

There is a lot of talk in the papers now of a "quick" war against Russia, an atomic Blitzkrieg. We are told that with the atom bomb, it will be quick, painless to us; we will be able to kill millions of Russians in Moscow and Leningrad in no time at all. This is a fine way for a democracy to talk. Even a distinguished physicist like Dr. Urey of the Manhattan project has delivered himself of the "wise" statement that America for "self preservation" may have to conquer and rule the world, or the parts of it that are not vaporized in the process.

**Hitler Said It**  
 Hitler, wherever he is, must be having a good laugh at that. That's what he said. He said Germany would have to dominate the world. (See RUSSIA, Page 5)

## James D. White's Interpreting the News...

Behind the continued deadlock in China lies the military fact that Chiang Kai-Shek's central government armies are making important progress against the communists.

The Communists had demanded a cease-fire order. They say Chiang's reply to this is "unsatisfactory." By all indications, he is sticking to his original stipulation that the Communists give up territory and railway zones they occupied after Japan surrendered.

Not having given up, the Communists are being pushed out by Chiang's partly American-equipped forces.

Right now his armies are converging on the most important of these areas—the mountainous borderland between north China and inner Mongolia which is centered on the city of Kalgan.

By capturing Kalgan, Chiang would deprive the Communists of their most important postwar base. There had even been some talk that they might move their capital to Kalgan from Yenan.

He also would drive a wedge between the Communists in Manchuria and those in Shensi, and acquire the main railway network of North China.

From the east, crack American-trained government troops are

## RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. WMT Circus	8 a. m. WMT Circus	8 a. m. WMT Speak Up	8 a. m. WMT Ray Swine
8:30 a. m. WMT News			
9 a. m. WMT News			
9:30 a. m. WMT News			
10 a. m. WMT News			
10:30 a. m. WMT News			
11 a. m. WMT News			
11:30 a. m. WMT News			
12 p. m. WMT News			
12:30 p. m. WMT News			
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9:30 p. m. WMT News			
10 p. m. WMT News			
10:30 p. m. WMT News			
11 p. m. WMT News			
11:30 p. m. WMT News			
12 a. m. WMT News			

# Infantile Paralysis Conference Opens Today at SUH Hospital

## 30 Scientists To Attend

### Dr. Steindler, Others To Address Group Here for 3-Day Meet

A three-day roundtable conference on infantile paralysis, sponsored by the physiology department of the University of Iowa, opens at 9 a. m. today in the medical laboratories building, according to Dr. H. M. Hines, head of the department.

Subject of discussion will be "The Structure and Function of Nerve and Muscle in Relationship to Infantile Paralysis." Approximately 30 scientists from all parts of the United States engaged in research work on polio will attend.

Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of orthopedic surgery at the University of Iowa, will address the group at a dinner in the Memorial union this evening. He will discuss "What the Basic Sciences Have Meant to the Clinical Understanding of Infantile Paralysis."

### To Hear Papers

During the morning session, at which Dr. Hines will preside, four papers concerning infantile paralysis research will be read and discussed.

Those presenting papers in the morning session are: Dr. Paul Weiss, professor of zoology at the University of Chicago, "Innervation and Reinnervation of Skeletal Muscle"; Dr. Ernst Fischer, professor of physiology at the Baruch Center of Physical Medicine, Medical College of Richmond, Va., "The Physical Structure of Muscle";

Dr. G. C. Knowlton, assistant professor of physiology at the University of Iowa, "Chemical Changes in Skeletal Muscle During Atrophy and Regeneration"; and Dr. M. B. Visscher, professor of physiology at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn., "The Excitability of Muscle and Nerve in Relation to Prolonged Stimulation."

Functional behavior of nerve and muscle will be considered at the afternoon session, at which Dr. Donald Y. Solandt, professor of physiology at the University of Toronto, will preside.

Papers at the afternoon session will be: "Nervous Regulation of Volitional Movement," by Dr. Arthur S. Gilson, associate professor of physiology at Washington university medical school, St. Louis; "The Regulation of Tension in Human Muscles during Rapid Movements," by Dr. W. O. Fenn, professor of physiology at the University of Rochester school of medicine and dentistry; and "The Behavior of Separately Innervated Muscles," by Dr. J. E. Markee, professor of anatomy, Duke university school of medicine, Durham, N. C.

### Use of Muscles

Also at the afternoon session, Dr. V. T. Inman, department of orthopedic surgery at the University of California, will present a paper on "The Use of Muscles During Locomotion," and Dr. R. L. Bennett, professor and director of physical medicine of the Georgia Warm Springs foundation will read a paper on "Muscle Re-Education."

The meetings will continue until Saturday noon. Much of the work to be reported on was done with the aid of grants from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The conference is the first of its kind to be held here since before the war.

### Three P.E.O. Chapters To Hold First Meeting Of Fall Season Friday

Friday will mark the first fall season meetings of the three chapters of the P.E.O. in Iowa City. Chapter presidents have announced the meetings as follows:

#### Chapter JF

Mrs. Henry Linder of 120 North Dodge street will be the hostess to Chapter JF of the P.E.O. on Friday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. A dessert-program will be held.

#### Chapter HI

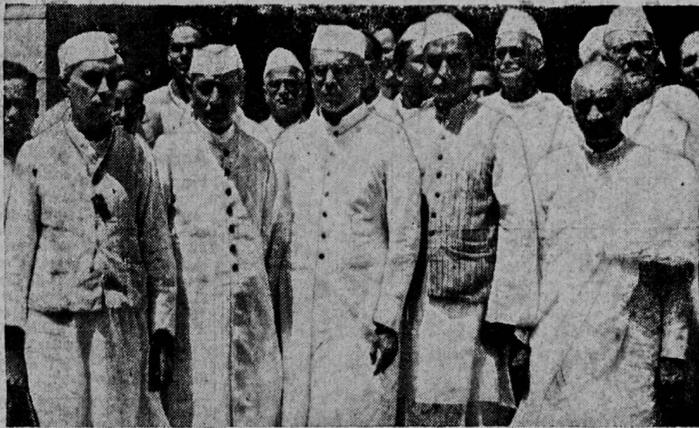
Mrs. L. G. Lawyer of 402 South Linn street, will entertain Chapter HI at a dessert Kensington Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

#### Chapter E

Chapter E will meet Friday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. I. W. Leighton of 947 Iowa avenue. Members are urged to note the change of meeting time.

Accidents cost an estimated \$2,700,000,000 in the United States in 1945—including wages lost, medical expenses and insurance overhead.

### INTERIM GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER IN INDIA



MEMBERS OF INDIA'S interim government, composed of leaders of all factions, are shown leaving the viceroy's house after the swearing-in ceremony at New Delhi. Left to right, foreground, are Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Asif Ali, Syed Ali Zaher, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel and (behind Patel) Sarat Chandra Bose.

### Col. Jenna Announces—

## University Air R.O.T.C. Program

An air R.O.T.C. program will be established at the University of Iowa this fall with an advanced course quota of 112 students, it was announced yesterday by Col. W. W. Jenna, professor of military science and tactics.

At present, only the first year of the advanced air R.O.T.C. program has been announced, and instruction will be confined to work on the ground.

When the program moves into its second year, arrangements may be made for some training in the air.

An air corps major who will serve as senior instructor for the program is expected to arrive soon, Colonel Jenna said. The major probably will be assisted later by two other officers.

Quota of students in the elementary course is 88, but this figure will be lumped with those of the infantry and engineer basic courses, since all three elementary programs are identical.

To be accepted for the advanced air course, students must have completed two years study in basic R.O.T.C. or its equivalent in service with the armed forces. To obtain credit for the course, veterans must have 12 or more months service.

Entry of either veterans or non-veterans into the advanced course must be on the approval of the military department and the president of the university.

In addition to the courses common to the three types of advanced R.O.T.C., the air unit will offer training in history of the army airforces, organization of the

A.A.F., administration and personnel management, A.A.F. training, A.A.F. inspection systems. A.A.F. statistical control methods, air intelligence and combat orders, A.A.F. supply, transportation, navigation, aeronautics, chemical warfare, camouflage, communications and guided missiles.

Graduates will be eligible for commissioning as second lieutenants in the air corps officers reserve.

The formation of an air R.O.T.C. program here is a part of the revival of the general University of Iowa organization, which dwindled to about 100 students during the war.

Colonel Jenna estimated that 700 to 800 students will be given military training at the army

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### Evans Fines, Sentences Montgomery on Charge Of Drunken Driving

James E. Montgomery, 308 Kirkwood avenue, was fined \$300 and sentenced to 90 days in jail in district court yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

This was his second such offense. Judge Harold D. Evans suspended the jail sentence and \$200 of the fine. Montgomery was placed on good behavior for the term of the sentence.

He was paroled to County Attorney Jack C. White for one year. Montgomery's drivers license was suspended for six months

this fall. He predicts a general revival of the R.O.T.C. program throughout the country, such as the unprecedented support of the program by the war department.

The University of Iowa program for this fall comprises two years elementary training, required for all men students who qualify physically and otherwise, plus two years of advanced training.

Emphasis in elementary training has been shifted from theory, the pre-war standard, to practical aspects of military operations.

Total credit for the first two years training is for semester hours. Twelve semester hours is allowed for each advanced course. Common to the three advanced courses will be these subjects:

Orientation: military leadership, psychology and personnel management; leadership, drill and exercise of command; military problems of the United States; occupied territories, and military law and boards.

Student quotas for the courses this fall are 530 in elementary training, 82 in infantry advanced, 22 in engineer advanced and 112 in air corps advanced.

A medical R.O.T.C. is planned, but no quota has been set up. Quotas are important to the University of Iowa chiefly in the amount of government aid forthcoming for the program.

Students who can not be carried within quotas will be enrolled informally and trained and equipped in a manner similar to that of regular enrollees.

Colonel Jenna hopes that the university staff of two army officers will be enlarged this year to 10 army officers and 10 non-commissioned officers.

### Former Students, Alumni Announce—

## Recent Engagements, Weddings

Announcement has been received of the weddings of the following University of Iowa students and graduates:

#### Gaffney-Wheeler

Patricia Gaffney, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James P. Gaffney of Marengo, and William Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wheeler of Newhall, were united in marriage in St. Patrick's church in Marengo Aug. 31.

#### The Birde attended the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., and the University of Iowa, where she affiliated with Delta, Delta Delta sorority.

#### Mr. Wheeler was graduated from Iowa State college, Ames, where he was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity. During the war he served with the aviation engineers in the European theatre and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is now employed by the Concrete Material and Construction company in Cedar Rapids.

#### Snell-Keller

Virginia Snell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Bruce M. Snell of Ida Grove, became the bride of Robert Ellis Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Keller of Marshalltown, in a ceremony Sept. 1 in the Methodist church at Ida Grove.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1944 and was employed at the Newton D. Baker hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. Keller attended the university before entering the navy. The couple will make its home at 904 Dodge street in Iowa City, where Mr. Keller will resume his studies.

#### Hunter-Nichols

Margaret Elaine Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hunter of Cedar Rapids, and Keith Maxwell Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nichols of Webster City, were married in the West-

minster Presbyterian church at Cedar Rapids Sept. 3.

The bride was graduated from Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids and is a student at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Delta, Delta Delta sorority.

#### Mr. Nichols, a graduate of Lincoln high school in Webster City, is a junior at the university and is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. The couple will make its home in Iowa City.

#### McCoy-McKinstry

Marian Louise McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson McCoy of Waterloo, became the bride of Richard Edleman McKinstry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McKinstry of Waterloo, in the Christ Episcopal church in Waterloo Aug. 30.

Mr. McKinstry attended Wells college, Aurora, N. Y., and was graduated from the University of Iowa in June, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. McKinstry is a senior at the university and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The couple will return to Iowa City Sept. 20 to make their home.

#### Brittin-Pickett

Francis Louise Brittin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Brittin of Pamona, Calif., and Charles J. Pickett, son of Mrs. Charles E. Pickett of Waterloo, were married in the First Presbyterian church in Cedar Rapids, Aug. 31.

#### Farrell-Hogan

Esther Lyod Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Farrell of Aberdeen, N.C., and C. Willis Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hogan of Manly, were married Aug. 19 in the Sacred Heart Catholic church at Pinehurst, N. C.

The bride attended Greensboro college, Greensboro, N.C., and Miss Hardbarger's school in Raleigh, N.C. Mr. Hogan attended the Uni-

versity of Iowa and was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is now enrolled at Mount Saint Mary's college in Emmitsburg, Md.

#### Peigowski-Rowold

Mary Peigowski, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Stanko of Warren, Ohio, and Wilbert Rowold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rowold of Lowden, were united in marriage Aug. 17 in the First Evangelical church in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Vienna township high school, Vienna, Ohio, and attended Youngstown college in Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Rowold was graduated from Lowden high school and the University of Iowa. He is now employed as an actuary with an insurance firm in New York City.

#### Overholser-Houghton

Mrs. Ralph E. Overholser of Red Oak announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Joan, to Hiram Clark Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Houghton Jr., also of Red Oak. The wedding will take place Sept. 12.

Miss Overholser was graduated from the University of Iowa in June and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority, Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity and president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women. Mr. Houghton was also graduated from the university, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

Following the wedding the couple will make its home in Iowa City, where Mr. Houghton will enter the college of law.

#### Book Sale Nets \$162

A total of \$162.34 in book exchanges was handled by the Longfellow P.T.A. at their annual book sale held Monday and Tuesday in the gymnasium of the school.

Chicle originally was brought to the United States as a substitute for rubber.

STRUB-WAREHAM, INC.—Owners

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Slipovers and Cardigans in singles and companion sets, in all the new harvest shades.

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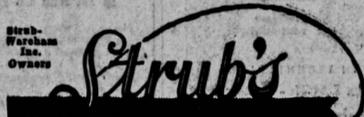
From California comes a new Snyderknit Sweater with wide ribs, short sleeves and waistline defined by purled stitches. All new shades. 4.98

Feather fleece cap sleeve pull-over by Jantzen. Of spun virgin wool in pastel shades. 3.95

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Iowa City's Largest Dept. Store — Est. 1967

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# Reds, Bums Play 19 Inning Tie

## Vander Meer In Hero Role

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, with a chance to cut the St. Louis Cardinals National league lead to one full game, played 19 innings to a scoreless tie yesterday with the Cincinnati Reds, the longest scoreless tie ever played in the major leagues.

The draw, coupled with the Cardinals defeat at the hands of the Philadelphia Phillies, reduced St. Louis' lead to one and a half games, all on the winning side of the ledger. Both teams are even in the losing side.

Johnny Vander Meer, of double no-hit fame, emerged the pitching hero. He went the first 15 innings for the Reds and gave up seven hits and fanned 14. He walked only two. Harry Gumbert finished, holding the Dodgers to one hit in four innings.

The Dodgers used four pitchers. Hal Gregg, the starter, went 10 innings, and he was followed by Hugh Casey, five; Art Herring, three; and Hank Behrman, one.

Twice the Reds missed scoring by a split second when Dodger outfielders Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker, cut them down at the plate.

## A Perfect Slide



BOB STURGEON executes a perfect slide into third base during the Boston-Chicago game yesterday. Phil Cavaretta of the Cubs hit a long fly to center with Sturgeon on second, hence the action at third. Nanny Fernandez waits for the throw in vain. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ross Takes Drug Cure

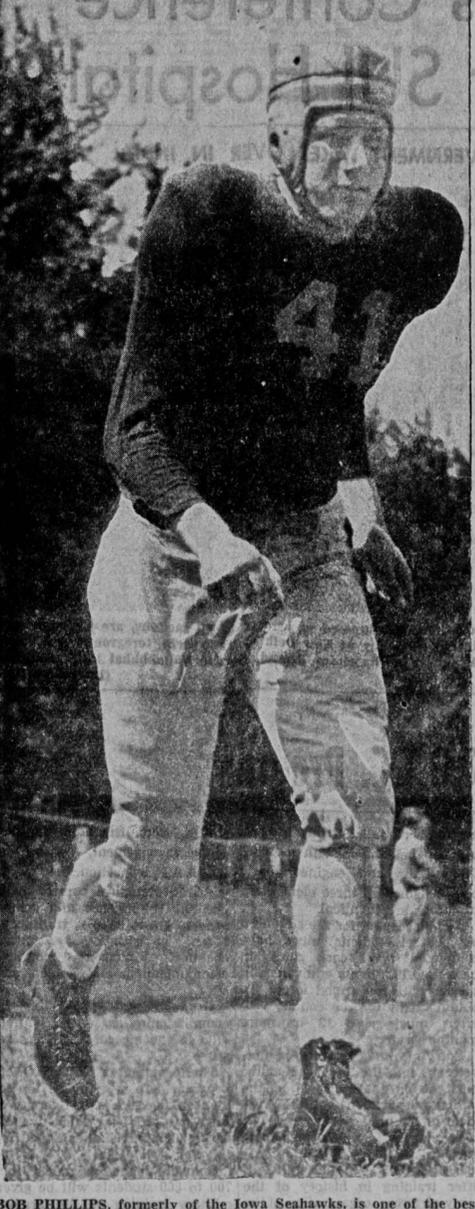
NEW YORK (AP)—Barney Ross, 37, former holder of two world boxing championships and, as a marine corporal, a hero of the Guadalcanal campaign, voluntarily surrendered to federal authorities yesterday in order to take a drug addiction cure at the U.S. Public Health hospital at Lexington, Ky.

Ross told reporters that "through no fault of mine" he began taking drugs after being hospitalized at Guadalcanal for shock and malaria. "A couple of friends of mine," he said, "corpsmen in the service, who meant only good, began giving me treatments for the shock I suffered."

The former fighter, who won numerous military honors for his services on Guadalcanal, was placed under technical arrest on a charge of illegal possession of drugs by Col. Garland Williams, district supervisor of narcotics for the treasury department.

**Cubs-Braves Tie**  
BOSTON (AP)—The third place Cubs and the fourth spot Boston Braves made their last meeting of 1946 a memorable one yesterday by playing a 3-3 tie that was called at the end of the 17th inning because of darkness.

## Stellar Iowa End



BOB PHILLIPS, formerly of the Iowa Seahawks, is one of the best end prospects on the University of Iowa squad this season. Phillips, a 176 pounder, is rated an excellent pass receiver.

## Hawk Line Gets Contact Work, Sheeketski Encouraged by Drill

Coaches Frank Carideo and Joe Sheeketski deviated from the regular practice schedule of the Hawkeyes yesterday to give the linemen some heavy contact work.

When it was all over Sheeketski gave out with the comment "it was encouraging" and held special praise for Bob Phillips, 176 pound end from Arlington, Va.

The line coach said that Phillips is not only one of the best

## Anderson Out of Hospital Today

Dr. Willis Fowler said last night that he expected Dr. Eddie Anderson, head Iowa football coach, would be released from the university hospital today. However, Dr. Fowler said he could not set a definite date for Anderson's return to the practice field. He described the coach's condition as "fine."

pass receivers on the squad but uses his 176 pound frame to offset the charges of many a heavier lineman.

Phillips came to Iowa after playing with the famed Iowa Seahawks when that Navy team was in full sway in the Iowa stadium. With Dick Hoerner, 212 pound fullback from Dubuque, doing the most consistent kicking the backs were given an extensive punting and punt receiving drills.

Both coaches kept up the con-

## Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Led by Don Kindt, who scampered some 30 yards for a touchdown, the University of Wisconsin varsity scored five times in a scrimmage session, yesterday which showed great strides in downfield blocking.

Coach Harry Stuhldrehr said he planned a secret practice scrimmage between his first and second elevens Saturday as a dress rehearsal for the Badgers' opener with Marquette University here Sept. 21.

## Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—With but 13 days of practice before they open the football season against Nebraska, Minnesota's gophers yesterday lost two varsity men through injuries for at least a week.

Tom Gates, whom Bernie Bierman, head coach, had been priming for the key left halfback position, twisted an ankle, and Herb Hein, Mainstay at left end, suffered severe rib hurts when he was dropped hard after receiving a pass.

## Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Three linemen and a halfback reported to Coach A.N. (Bo) McMillin yesterday to bolster Indiana's football squad, which opens the season against Cincinnati in ten days.

William Uecker of LaGrange, Ill., letter winner in 1944, was expected to add needed experience at end. The others are guard Verlin Jackson of Columbia City, 1942 numeral winner; tackle Mike Sikor of Hammond, and halfback Dick Peterson of Chicago.

## Notre Dame Punters Have Long Session

SOUTH BEND (AP)—Three Notre Dame quarterbacks went through a long punting drill yesterday after Coach Frank Leahy again admonished them that they must "Learn to boot the ball out of bounds or else Buddy Young will run them back for Illinois touchdowns Sept. 28."

Johnny Lujack, Connellsville, Pa., Frank Tripucka, Bloomfield, N. J., and George Rattaman, Cincinnati, participated in the kicking drill. The first two lines had an intensive defense drill against T-Formation plays.

## Propose Fight Weight Change

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In its proposal to increase the weight limit in all fighting classes below the heavyweight division, the National Boxing Association appears to have scored a ten strike.

California most likely will approve of the idea to up the flyweight poundage to 115 pounds from 112; the bantams to 122 from 118; the featherweights to 130 from 126; the lightweights to 140 from 135; the welterweights to 150 from 147; the middleweights to 165 from 160 and the light heavies to 180 from 175.

Two members of the State Athletic commission, Dave Stevenson and John Rustigan already are informally committed to favor the boosting of poundage limits.

Commissioner Rustigan concludes: "The NBA proposal is the most forward for boxing in years. It will aid greatly in eliminating mismatches."

## Cards Lose to Phils, Lead Now 1 1/2 Games

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ben Chapman's carefree Phillies, loose as ashes and free of pennant worries, staggered the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday with a 9-4 wallop that left the Red Birds gasping for breath on the eve of their all-important invasion of Brooklyn.

Oscar Judd, a 36-year-old southpaw who is making a living of beating the Cards, turned them back for the fourth time this season, scattering nine hits for his 10th win.

Manager Eddie Dyer's bullpen corps failed him yesterday after he had lifted starter Johnny Beazley for a pinchhitter with the score tied at 4-4. In the seventh, the Phils had a five-run inning, climaxed by Andy Semnick's bases-loaded triple off Alpha Brazle, the third of four St. Louis throwers.

Judd was helpful in more ways than one, collecting two singles and starting the victory rally in the seventh, actually scoring the tie-breaking run.

## Nation's Leading Pass Receiver Sub At Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—He's good enough to lead the entire nation in catching passes but not quite good enough to be a regular on his own football team.

Someone asked Reid Moseley, the University of Georgia's rangy 165-pound senior end from Huntsville, Ala., if he didn't feel badly about not making the all-Southeastern conference eleven last year. Reid replied:

"What I'd really like to be is regular right end at Georgia."

In 1944, Moseley led the nation in pass receiving with a total of 800 yards. Last year, although still a sub, he was right up there again with 742. He ran through the entire Alabama team after catching a pass from Charley Trippi in the game with Alabama at Birmingham, a romp of better than 40 yards.

The reason Moseley doesn't play regularly at Georgia is due to his light weight. It takes a hefty fellow to block a college tackle these days and Moseley, although tough, fast and wiry, has never scaled higher than 165. So Joe Tereshinski, a good blocker and defensive man, is Georgia's starter at right end.

When time comes for a pass, however, Moseley is the man of the minute. When he trots into the game, the opposing secondary starts shifting about nervously for they know a pass is coming.

Moseley possesses a sure pair of hands and can leap into the air like a kangaroo which often enables him to snatch the ball right from the finger tips of defenders.

## THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	87	51	.500	Boston	96	43	.687
Brooklyn	84	51	.622	New York	79	59	.577
Chicago	73	60	.549	Detroit	76	57	.571
Boston	70	64	.522	Washington	66	70	.485
Cincinnati	68	76	.473	Chicago	63	74	.460
Philadelphia	59	79	.428	Cleveland	61	77	.442
Pittsburgh	55	78	.414	St. Louis	57	76	.429
New York	52	83	.383	Philadelphia	47	90	.343

## Hey Pop—Lets Play Ball



WEATHER CANNOT stop a football game but the presence of a baby at Case college slowed up practice. The kid is in the arms of his father, Sammy Pugh, who is a star halfback on the Case eleven. Mom Pugh wanted to go shopping—Pop said he would mind the baby—here he has the help of the squad at feeding time. (AP Wirephoto)

## Quick Blasts Riegel From Amateur Meet

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (AP)—Smiley Quick, an unbelievably little guy about the size of a jeep, stole the show in yesterday's wild first two rounds of match play in the National Amateur golf championship at Baltusrol Golf club.

Not only did Smiley, the National Public Links champion out of Inglewood, Calif., preserve his own scalp while those of much better known players were being lifted during the day's hectic scramble, he had knocked out the tournament medalist, Skee Riegel, who shot 69-67 in the qualifying rounds.

Difficult as it would be to pick a headliner from a day which saw 48 matches played in two rounds, and the field reduced from 64 hopefuls to a modest 16, the hero appeared to be the 37-year-old Quick.

Missing, among many others last night, was the name of Strannahan, the young millionaire from Toledo, Ohio. Marvin "Bud" Ward, the defending champion since 1941—there having been no tournaments since then—eliminated the wealthy and likeable youngster, 2 and 1, late yesterday.

Veteran observers of the amateur championships said they never saw anything to compare with the number of hot matches played today. In fact, there was more than a little indignation that the draw should have placed Riegel, the medalist, against Bob Babbish of Royal Oak, Mich., who had a 68 yesterday, in the first round, and that the winner should have faced Quick in the second round.

## Union Files Unfair Charge at Red Sox

BOSTON (AP)—Robert Murphy said yesterday the American Baseball Guild had filed unfair labor practice charges against the Boston Red Sox and Boston Braves with the Massachusetts Labor Relations commission.

Spokesmen for the state board were not available for comment.

Murphy, labor director of the guild, said he would file similar charges with the New York State Labor board against the Yankees, Giants and Dodgers later this week and would take similar action next week in Pennsylvania against the Philadelphia Athletics and Phillies.

The guild charged specifically that the Boston baseball clubs violated section four, subsections one and two, of the State Labor Relations act "in that, in or about July, 1946, and all times since that date the club(s) has dominated and interfered with the formation and administration of a player-owner committee and has contributed financial and other support thereto."

## Masterson Finds Fast Backs at Nebraska

LINCOLN (AP)—Dick Hutton, Cletus Fischer, Jimmy Myers and Bill Moomey yesterday were pegged as the speed merchants on Coach Bernie Masterson's Nebraska football squad, after a scrimmage with the Nubbins.

Hutton, a track letterman, is rated the No. 1 breakaway runner; Fischer, who combines elusiveness and speed, touched off the mid-season fireworks in the 1945 season. Myers and Moomey were teammates on a strong York, Neb., high school eleven.

## Indians Get 16 Hits, Blast New York, 11-2

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians hammered the four Yankee pitchers for 16 hits yesterday and trounced the New Yorkers, 11-2 in their final meeting of the year at Cleveland.

The Tribe took an early 2-0 lead and then drove starter Ernie Bonham from the hill in the fifth inning with a seven run blast that was featured by Pat Seery's 24th homer of the year with two mates aboard.

Allie Reynolds went the route for Cleveland and scattered nine Yankee hits, including Charley Keller's 27th round tripper of the season in the sixth frame with none on.

## White Sox Win, 6-1

CHICAGO (AP)—A five-run attack which was too much for Buck Newson in the sixth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 6 to 1 victory yesterday over the Washington Senators.

**PASTING**  
TODAY - TOMORROW

"Sleepy Lagoon"  
With  
JUDY CANOVA

**BIG FEATURES**  
Corny but Funny  
"SING NEIGHBOR SING"

Added - Color Cartoon

## Greene Re-elected President Of NBA; Ratings Announced

CLEVELAND (AP)—The national boxing association yesterday re-elected Abe J. Greene, Patterson, N. J., its president for his sixth year and retained Harvey L. Miller, Washington, D. C., as executive secretary and Harry J. Landry of Friar's Point, Miss., as treasurer.

Vice-presidents elected included Fred J. Saddy, Milwaukee; Sheldon Clark, Chicago, and George A. Barton, Minneapolis.

The election concluded the NBA's annual convention.

The association's quarterly ratings, released yesterday, showed Marty Servo as the welterweight champion, gave first listing to Ray Robinson as a local contender, and second listing to Beau Jack.

Earlier the NBA had specified that Servo must defend his NBA title against Robinson by Dec. 1, or give up all claim to it. Should Servo fail to meet Robinson by the deadline, the association said it would recognize a title bout between Robinson and Jack.

The ratings showed Elmer (Violent) Ray as the next man in line for a chance at Joe Louis' heavyweight title, after Tami Mauriello, who meets Louis next week. Next in the list is Joe Maxim.

The ratings:

**Heavyweight:** Champion—Joe Louis, logical contenders—none available. (Listed as outstanding boxers were Mauriello, Ray Maxim, and Joe Walcott.)

**Light-Heavyweight:** Champion—Gus Lesnevich, logical contenders—Ezzard Charles, Billy Fox.

**Middleweight:** Champion—Tony

## Giants Hit Cellar, Pirates Sweep Two

NEW YORK (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates sank the New York Giants into the National League cellar yesterday by winning both ends of a doubleheader 7-6 and 7-5.

The Pirates twice came from behind to win the opener, tying the score at 3-3 with a three run outburst in the fifth and overcoming a 4-3 Giant lead with three more in the sixth.

A seventh-inning homer by Bill Salkeld, however, proved the margin of victory.

Two big innings against Bill Voiselle, a three run third and a four-run fourth, sewed up the second game for the Bucs.

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They're all water daffy!

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Doors Open 1:15-10:00

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Rendezvous with FEAR!

JOHN HODIAK  
NANCY GUILD  
Somewhere in the Night

Added - Walky Talky Hawky "Cartoon"

Late News

Doors Open 1:15-9:45

**ESTRAND**  
NOW ENDS FRIDAY  
"Request Showing"

ROBERT DONAT  
"Me, Chips" himself  
in a new role!

Vacation from Marriage  
with DEBORAH KERR  
"CO-HIT"  
First Time - First Run

**STRANGE**  
Impersonation  
BRENDA MARSHALL  
WILLIAM GARGAN

# The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results



**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT: Space for trailers. Coralville. Dial 4679.

**HELP WANTED**  
WANTED: Someone to do inside painting. Dial 80363.

WANTED: Young man to work in Service Station, full or part time. Dial 9083.

HELP WANTED: Two students for one week of inside work. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: General Electric apartment size vacuum cleaner. Dial 6814.

FOR SALE: C. Melody Conn saxophone, excellent condition, plays with piano without transposing. Dial 7292.

FOR SALE: A very nice large choice corner lot. Size 100x125 on the corner of Oakland and Center St. One block from Longfellow school. About six blocks from City high school. Nice neighborhood. See "Punch" Dunkel, 528 Iowa Ave.

**HELP WANTED**  
WANTED: Cook for evening. Pleasant working conditions. Sundays off. Apply Moore's Tea Room.

WANTED: Girl for general office work. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

WANTED: Woman for apt. house-keeping and daytime care of 3-year-old girl. Student's wife preferred. Apply Mrs. Shirley Throckmorton, 618 N. Dubuque. Phone 5796.

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**THE 2 MILE INN**  
E. 1/2 Home Oil Co. Bldg. 630 Iowa Ave.  
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**COMPETENT COOK FOR SORORITY.**  
Good salary and living quarters. Could use married couple.  
**DIAL 2978**

**FOR SALE:** Brown loafer shoes, size 8AA. New brown lizard shoes, size AB. Spring coat, size 20. A new green winter coat, size 20. Phone 6462.

WANTED: Someone to care for 3-year-old boy while parents attend University. Prefer references. Phone 7255.

WANTED: Part or full time beauty operator and barber. Good opportunity for students. Phone 7255.

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**CASHIERS**  
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**FOR SALE:** Maple parlor set, dressing table, set of colored dishes, A-1 condition. Dial 4670.

**FAMOUS REYNOLDS "400" Pen** regular price \$12.50. For a limited time to students only price \$10.50. In the following colors: Attractive Solid jet black color. Black & Silver color combination. Black & Gold color combination. Merchants & Manufacturers... Sales Service Cedar Rapids, Iowa

**FOR SALE:** Man's 28-inch bicycle, dinette set, boy's suit size 8, 2 bookcases. Dial 2454.

**HELP WANTED:** Waitresses, Bus Boys and Kitchen Help. Good Wages. Meals Furnished. Apply in person. Smith's Cafe, 11 S. Dubuque.

**NOTICE**  
RABBIT AUCTION: Saturday, Sept. 14. Sale starts promptly at 7 p. m. at vacant lot of Legion Bldg. Sale will consist of New Zealand whites and reds; champagne De Dargentas, chinchillas and angoras. Pedigreed and some registered; also a few lots of meat rabbits.

**Best facilities for moving Anything. Anywhere in U. S.**  
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**Shaw Aircraft Co.**  
Dial 7831  
Iowa City Municipal Airport

**RUSSIA—**  
(Continued From Page 2)

to "preserve" the Aryan race. For Aryan, we have substituted the word democracy. But it has a familiar ring to it.

A war with Russia would not be a quick war. It would be fought all over the globe. It would be one of the longest and bloodiest in history. Iowa City would be hit too. Perhaps Russia doesn't have an atom bomb yet but the scientists say they will have one.

There are things worse than the atom bomb. Investigation is going on to develop a cosmic ray weapon that Time magazine last week said would be "vastly" more destructive than the atom bomb.

Russia is one of the foremost nations investigating the cosmic ray. There is also germ warfare which all the big nations have ready to use. There are gases, rockets that would reach our cities.

In such a war we would not have the support of the European peoples because they remember the part the Russians have played in liberating them from Hitler's charnal house. We would get precious little help from Britain. We would be fighting largely alone. We would be fighting a sick war, without justice, one in which we did not deeply believe.

No Aggressor  
Russia has fought very few wars of aggression. She is one of the most invaded countries in world history. She is primarily a peaceful nation, but her people will defend themselves ferociously, as will any civilized people. America has a long history of friendship with Russia. Russia supported the North in the Civil war and even had a fleet in New York harbor. Russia fought beside us in the first World war; she fought gallantly on our side in this last war.

She lost 5,000,000 soldiers, 10,000,000 civilians. We lost 500,000 soldiers and no civilians. Her country was devastated, ours was not touched. Her people were bombed, starved, tortured, enslaved, raped, and cremated like Americans have never been. Thank God!

Why do we not remember such things in the midst of all this talk of war? Why are we not grateful for what she has suffered in the common cause?

There are no greater ideals than American democracy, there is no greater ideal than democracy. America has constantly tried to live up to it, sometimes with a great deal of success, often not. We do not, like the British, have an empire to defend. We must not let ourselves be pulled in by the smooth young men of the British foreign office. Roosevelt wasn't. Roosevelt respected Russia as a valiant ally and a sincere friend. He did not maneuver against her or wave atom bombs over her head, or send fleets cruising around to intimidate her.

**Russia Innocent**  
Can it be possible that the American people, honestly looking at the facts, realizing the men and women Russia has lost, the American lives she has saved, the almost total destruction of her western industries she has suffered, the long battle she has waged against fascism all over the world while we appeased it, can Americans seriously believe Russia wants war, that she wants to dominate the world? I think not.

Let us preserve the respect we have won from the rest of the world in our long historic fight for democracy. Let us look at the facts soberly, without prejudice. Let us in the traditions of Jefferson, Lincoln, Walt Whitman, the friendliest nation in the world. Let us look with all our hearts for peace and justice.

NAT HERZ

**Elizabeth McKenzie, Richard Tyler Wed In Kansas City, Mo.**

Elizabeth Margaret McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie of Kansas City, Mo., became the bride of Richard W. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Tyler of Willington, Conn., Sept. 4 in the Broadway Methodist church in Kansas City.

The double ring ceremony was read before an altar lighted with tapers. Mrs. Jesse Lee Shattuck, organist, played "Traumerlei," "Because," "Ave Maria," "The Lord's Prayer," and the Wagner and Mendelssohn wedding marches.

**Soft Blue Wool Spilt**  
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of soft blue wool and carried a bouquet of Pink Delight roses. Her hat was black with black sequin trim and a circular veil.

Marian McKenzie of Oakdale, Calif., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a suit of melon gabardine and carried yellow roses.

Malcolm McKenzie of Des Moines, brother of the bride, was best man, and Dr. John Outland of Kansas City served as usher.

A reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Outland followed the ceremony.

**SUI Graduate**  
The bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Mr. Tyler received his Ph.D. degree at Brown University, Providence, R. I., and is associated with Phi Mu Delta fraternity. For the past two years he was a member of the University of Iowa faculty. Recently he was appointed to a position with the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin.

After a trip in the east, the couple will make its home in Austin.

The official flower of the District of Columbia is the American beauty rose.

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**WANTED TO RENT**  
GRADUATE VETERAN and wife desire \$25 room or \$35 apartment before Oct. 1st. No children. Write Box E-30, Daily Iowan.

VETERAN, graduate student, whose Army pay did not provide sufficient means for him to indulge in inflated house buying, desires to live with wife and child, while attending school. Do you have house, apartment to rent? Phone numbers or addresses called in to 4191, Box C-20, Daily Iowan, will be contacted same day.

GRADUATE veteran desires single room close in for next two years. Write Box G-40, Daily Iowan.

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The number of interconnecting telephones serving the people of the United States is approaching 30,000,000.  
There are about 300,000 registered nurses in the United States. The apple blossom is the state flower of Arkansas.



# School Board Agrees to Use Of Auditorium by Music Group

### Proposes Lengthening Present School Day In 2 Primary Grades

The Iowa City school board last night agreed to give the use of City high school auditorium to the Iowa City Civic Music association for several concerts during the coming season.

At the request of Dan C. Dutcher, chairman of the association, the board voted to rent the auditorium for what they believed to be a minimum of \$25 a night to cover cost of lighting and janitorial service.

Supt. Iver A. Opstad pointed out that he felt the action was justified because the association is a non-profit cooperative and benefits citizens of Iowa City.

#### Organization's Purpose

The music association was formed at a meeting of Iowa Citizens Aug. 28. Purpose of the organization is to bring noted concert artists to Iowa City with money collected by membership fees in a drive to be held during November.

Dutcher pointed out that Dr. Earl Harper, head of the university concert series, had said the music association series would not conflict with university concerts because of the record enrollment expected at the university.

The motion passed by the board of education stipulates that the auditorium will be rented to the music association only if there are no conflicts on dates.

The board also concurred with the city council's recent action to request that taxes assessed on four lots owned by the city be cancelled. The request will now be passed on the Johnson county board of supervisors.

#### Hire Janitors

Jack E. Esetelle, 2029 Muscatine avenue, and H. E. Farr, 815 Maggard street, were hired last night as janitors for the city schools.

Esetelle will take a night janitor job. Farr will handle daytime work.

A proposal recommending lengthening of the school day for the upper two grades in primary schools was reported by Superintendent Opstad.

He explained that the principals of primary schools feel the need for more time to handle the programs of teaching and physical education added this year, and want to make morning and afternoon kindergartens the same length of time.

#### Proposed Hours

The primary school day is now from 9 a. m. to 11:55 a. m. and from 1:20 p. m. to 3:40 p. m. It was proposed to have afternoon classes take up at 1:10 p. m. and let out at 3:50 p. m.

The proposal was referred back to the principals' association from which it had come.

Bills for the month of August totalling \$10,754.94 were approved by the board.

### Christmas Seal Sale Plans to Be Made At Cedar Rapids Meet

Preparations for the 40th annual Christmas seal sale will be made at the regional institute of the Iowa Tuberculosis association, to be held Sept. 18 in Cedar Rapids.

Officers of the tuberculosis associations in 11 counties, including Johnson county, will take part in the institute. Dr. George C. Albright is head of the association in Johnson county.

Four members of the Iowa Tuberculosis association staff will outline Christmas seal sale methods and educational programs. They will also exhibit new materials prepared for the annual campaign to raise funds to combat tuberculosis.

Mrs. C. L. Gord, Davenport, second vice president of the state association will talk at the noon luncheon on "Eradication, Our Challenge."

Mrs. Gord will emphasize plans for miniature film X-ray examinations in schools and communities and proposed legislation to eliminate financial obstacles to treatment in tuberculosis sanatoria.

### Poggenpohl's Condition Termed Good Yesterday

Mercy hospital authorities reported yesterday as "good" the condition of Elmer Poggenpohl, 329 S. Madison street, who was admitted Tuesday with a broken leg.

Poggenpohl, greenskeeper at the Iowa City country club, fell and broke his leg while working in a rocky area of the club grounds. He was unable to attract attention until about two hours later when he dragged himself to the clubhouse.

Hospital officials were unable to say when he would be released.

Tiles set at a slight distance from exterior walls of early Roman buildings kept interiors warm and dry by allowing air to circulate between the layers,

### 60,000 Expected At Naval Air Show In Ottumwa Sunday

More than 60,000 persons are expected to attend the naval air show and open house, featuring the navy "Blue Angels" low-altitude stunt team, which will be presented at the Ottumwa naval air station Sunday, according to Lt. James A. Scholes (USN), public information officer for the station.

The event will open Ottumwa's five-day centennial celebration. The naval air station will hold open house from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The air show will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Highlight of the air show will be a precision flying demonstration by the "Blue Angels" team in their Grumman F8F "Bearcats." The team is appearing for the first time since taking part in the national air races at Cleveland, O., on Labor day.

Also in the airshow will be the naval reserve air group from Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo., in a demonstration of carrier take-offs and carrier landing procedure.

The show will conclude with a mock attack or "strike" on the air station, demonstrating how these ex-combat pilots helped knock out Japanese air fields.

The public will be permitted to inspect the installations and activities of the air station throughout the day. Those attending are invited to bring a picnic lunch.

Ottumwa naval air station is now the only pre-flight station in the United States. It was moved from Iowa City in January. All cadets in the navy's present aviation program spend six weeks at the base before starting their flying.

### Prof. Weaver To Give Talk Here Tonight

Prof. Paul Weaver of Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., will speak tonight at 8 p. m. in the City high auditorium in a program sponsored by the county school superintendent and the Johnson county council of education.

The topic of his speech will be "Will American Education Flunk Its Atomic Test?" Teachers, educators and the general public are invited to attend.

Also to appear on the program is J. Leonard Davies, director of research of the Iowa State Education association.

Immediately following the program, the Iowa City Teachers' club will be host at a social hour. Professor Weaver's major interests are philosophy, religion and psychology. He has been professor of philosophy and religion at Stephens college since 1934.

He is also teacher of the Burrall class, the largest college Sunday school in the world. The school has a membership of more than 4,000.

### Joe Dolezal Elected By Iowa Policemen

Joe Dolezal, Iowa City's assistant chief of police, was elected first vice president of the Iowa State Policemen's association yesterday at the annual convention in Council Bluffs.

Leo Allstat of Mason City was named president for the coming year.

Other officers selected were, Glenn L. Waters, Cedar Rapids, second vice president; Lester Donaldson of Ames, third vice president; George Kean, Sioux City, secretary - treasurer; and John Davis, Dubuque, and Harold Germanan, Waterloo, directors.

The 1947 meeting will be held in Burlington.

### Engineering Society Elects 2 Local Men

Local men elected to membership in the Iowa Engineering society at Des Moines are H. Garland Hershey, associate state geologist, Iowa Geological Survey, and Robert D. Schmickle, hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Geological survey.

L.C. Crawford, district engineer for the U.S. Geological Survey here, is president of the society.

### Democratic Handbook

WASHINGTON (AP)—The democratic party yesterday issued a handbook of campaign issues that declared the American people "have become accustomed to a role of leadership and action in world affairs" and "will not go back to smaller things."

### Who Wants to Referee?



STARTING THE SEASON with a sandlot football version of a Brooklyn Dodgers' argument, these six Iowa City boys herald the return of the popular pastime to the nation. Disagreeing slightly over just where the ball carrier was tackled, are, left to right, Fred Stinocher, Johnny Englert and Phil Rocca in the foreground, while William Amish, Tom Blackand Carl Schilling thrash it out among themselves.

### Dr. Elmer T. Peterson Named Dean of College of Education

Dr. Elmer T. Peterson has been appointed dean of the University of Iowa's college of education, it was announced yesterday by President Virgil Hancher. Dr. Peterson has been associated with the institution since 1924.

He succeeds Dr. Paul C. Packer, who resigned last month to become chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education.

Dean Peterson was appointed research assistant in the college of education here in 1924 and rose in rank until 1935, when he was named professor.

At three different intervals in past years, Dean Peterson was acting dean of the college of education, the most recent being prior to 1945 when Dean Packer was in army service.

Dean Peterson was born in Essex, August 8, 1896. He received his B.A. degree from Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., in 1917, his M.A. from Columbia university, New York City, in 1922, and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1927. He served in the U. S. navy in World War I.

Known as an expert in the field of public school finance, school building planning, organization and teaching personnel, he is also recognized in the fields of instructional and advanced school administration.

### 43,000 Pupils to Take Education College Tests

During the first three weeks of September, 43,000 pupils in 233 Iowa school systems will participate in the annual fall testing program sponsored by the University of Iowa college of education.

Tests are being given to measure the general educational development of the pupils. Nine tests are administered in three half-day sessions of two and one-half hours each.

### Velma Kent Granted Divorce Yesterday

Velma Kent was granted a divorce from Herbert Kent in district court yesterday on grounds of cruelty.

The Kents were married in Cedar Rapids, Oct. 4, 1926. They separated June 13, 1946.

Mrs. Kent was awarded custody of four minor children, aged 7, 9, 16 and 18. Jack C. White was her attorney.

Messer, Hamilton and Cahill were attorneys for Kent.

### Patrick Cusack Dies After Long Illness

Patrick Cusack, 79, 527 S. Clinton street, died at his home yesterday following a long illness.

Mr. Cusack has been a semi-invalid since he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage about three years ago. He was born April 28, 1868 on a farm west of Windham.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Cusack; one son, the Rev. Leo L. Cusack of St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Albert J. Murphy of Iowa City, Mrs. C.F. Jarvis of Washington, D.C. and Mayme Cusack who resided with him.

Two grandchildren, Jeanne and Marilyn Jarvis of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bradley of Charles City and Mrs. Ella Cronin of Davenport, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Cusack was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters. He was a member of St. Patrick's church. Funeral arrangements are pending.

### Administrators Named In Court for 2 Estates

Administrators for two estates were named in district court yesterday.

M. R. Hohmann was named executor without bond for the estate of Frederick W. Hohmann, who died Aug. 27. Harold W. Vestermark was the attorney.

Appointed executrix for the estate of Clara B. Lespinasse, who died Aug. 5, was Louise B. Parsons. There was no bond.

A. O. Leff was attorney.

### Burr Boyd to Attend Meet at Fort Snelling

Burr Boyd, assistant in the local veteran's administration office, will attend a contact representatives' basic training course to be held in Ft. Snelling, Minn., from next Monday until Oct. 4, it was announced yesterday.

Training classes at the three-week course will include insurance, on-the-job training and latest changes in laws affecting veteran's benefits.

### Hollywood's Latest Innovation: Pictures That Smell

Films of the Future to Offer You Scents for 'the Best Smellers'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—The moving picture industry is now preparing to take one of the greatest gambles in its history—a gamble that promises to create as great a sensation as did the first appearance of the "talkies" or technicolor.

The moviegoer of the future will soon be seeing pictures that smell, as no pictures have ever done before.

When he sees a picture of the ocean waves breaking into white foam he will also smell the tangy odor of salt water.

When he sees a meadow with violets and buttercups he will also smell the fragrance of these flowers.

#### Powder Smell

When a murder is committed on the screen, in addition to the cry of the victim he will smell the acid odor of the exploding powder.

Sixty years ago a French chemist, Dr. Septimus Pease, first expounded the idea of a perfume symphony, claiming that odors could be so combined that they would stir the emotions more deeply than any combination of musical sounds.

Dr. Pease said that the odor of cooking food, when combined with the fragrance of the great outdoors, possessed a deeper and more elemental appeal to the senses than did any great chords of music or the most dramatic action on the stage.

With the development of the cinema industry some of the great chemists of Europe and America began experimenting with the use of odors in connection with moving pictures.

Some of the results they obtained were quite startling. One such picture was finally produced and shown to a group of producers. The smell of this picture is still vividly remembered by the chosen few who attended this private showing.

The chemists had produced many realistic odors but had failed to synchronize them with the pictures or control them.

The fragrance of the English rose garden, where the lovers met in the first scene, was realistic and effective. But this fragrance continued to surround everybody and everything until almost the very end of the picture.

The typhoon when the ship was capsized, the jungle in which the lovers were lost, the monkeys leaping through the trees and the savages who captured them, all sent out to the audience the overpowering scent of a rose garden.

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS Central Press Correspondent

It was similar to what often happened to the first of the sound films. Are you old enough to remember how these sound films would sometimes get stuck in the track, while the heroine, heaving her capacious breast, would continue to cry over and over again, "You villain! You villain! You villain!" until the operator stopped the film?

#### Tragedy No. 2

These chemists also stopped their film. But when they started it again there was another tragedy. As the lovers embraced in the last scene the tangy odor of squeezing lemons floated out over the audience.

In spite of this disheartening exhibition, some of the larger companies in Hollywood saw possibilities in the use of odors in connection with moving pictures and employed a staff of chemists to continue to experiment with the idea.

The problem of synchronizing the odors with the movement of the picture was soon solved.

The necessity of instantly killing the scent as soon as it had served its purpose in connection with a scene, presented a much more difficult problem. This problem was finally solved by the chemist, George Pinoin.

Meantime, these chemists had been experimenting with scents, or combination of scents, which best suggested some particular scene or various moods from unbounded joy to the deepest depression. They have discovered combinations which imitate the odor of wood smoke, the subtle odor of salt and fresh water, the bark of trees, the woody smell of a carpenter shop.

If Hollywood is to maintain its premier position in the entertainment world it is recognized by producers that something new and revolutionary has to be done.

There are a number of them who are convinced that the creation of moving pictures that smell is the answer—that audiences will crowd the theaters to see and smell these pictures.

It is with the greatest reluctance that Hollywood has finally decided to bring out these new pictures. If they prove to be as popular as it is believed they will be, then they will greatly lessen the value of all other pictures.

#### Hollywood Remembers

Hollywood still painfully re-

members the upheaval in the industry and the train of repercussions that followed the introduction of another revolutionary kind of moving pictures, the talkies.

There is one obstacle outside Hollywood, however, which may still delay the appearance of these moving pictures that smell. To show these pictures the theater must have the most efficient and up-to-date ventilating system.

Only with such a system can the various scents be controlled and synchronized with the moving picture. And most of the theaters here and abroad, where these pictures must be shown if they are to prove highly profitable, do not possess adequate ventilating systems.

The desired fragrance in the form of a fine chemical spray, is mechanically introduced into the ventilating system at the proper moment to coincide with the picture on the screen.

Each particular odor spreads rapidly throughout the theater, and then vanishes quickly when a neutralizing agent destroys it before a new odor is emitted.

Owing to this physical fact, it may thus be some time before you are able to see one of these best smellers.

### Copeland Announces Rates at Dormitories

Rates for the 1946-47 academic year at the university board and non-board dormitory units were announced yesterday by Virgil S. Copeland, manager of dormitory operations of the university business office.

Rate for the year at the two large board units, Currier and Hillcrest, will be \$415 for a double, \$465, single, and \$390 triple.

Rates at other board units will be \$415 at the Currier annex, with all rooms multiples; and the women's cottages \$380.

Non-board unit rates will be: Westlawn annex, \$215 for a double; Eastlawn, \$125, double, \$100, multiple; Quadrangle, \$115, double, \$100, triple, \$165, single; South Quadrangle, \$90, multiples only.

Law Commons, \$115, double and multiple, \$165, single, men's cottages, \$90; Kellogg house, \$90, multiple, and fieldhouse, \$75.

Units in married couples houses will be \$30 a month per couple. Rates have not yet been set on the quonset huts and barracks for married students, Copeland said.

*Corduroy plays to the Grandstand*

AT ANY GAME THIS TEENARD OF DALLAS CORDUROY SUIT WILL WIN CHEERS FROM THE GRANDSTAND... BELOVED CARDIGAN LINES IN THE JACKET WITH OH, SO WONDERFUL AND FULL SKIRT WITH DEEP PLEATS! TOUCHED OFF WITH HUGE PANCAKE BUTTONS OF CLIPPED WOOL YARN... SIZES 8 TO 16. IN RED, RUST, BLUE, KELLY GREEN

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