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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!
Sunny skies and temperatures around 80 are expected here today, with a low of 60 and some cloudiness late tonight.

Meet 'Reasonable' Soviet Desires--Wallace

By WILLIAM R. SPEAR
WASHINGTON (AP)—A letter from Secretary of Commerce Wallace to President Truman urging that "reasonable" Russian desires be met even though the policy be called "appeasement" was made public last night against Mr. Truman's wishes.
Included in Wallace's program was an overhaul of the administration's atomic energy control plan so that American information would be released and bombs destroyed at a specific time.

Wallace wrote the letter July 23 in response to the president's request for his cabinet for their views on foreign policy. It was released at the commerce department following a preliminary go-ahead from the White House which subsequently was countermanded, but too late.
Wallace wrote of his grave anxiety over a third world war and of his conviction that a firm and friendly understanding with Russia is essential for peace, and went into far greater detail as to methods than in his controversial Madison Square Garden speech in New York last Thursday.
His proposals were acknowledged by the president and passed along to Secretary of State Byrnes, who returned no comment. Among them were these:
1. Scrap the official Baruch-Acheson plan for atomic energy control, with its offer that this nation will release its information gradually over a period of years as the control takes shape, in favor of a definite commitment to disclose information and destroy our bombs at a certain time or when other nations do certain things.
2. Negotiate with Russia for a loan without requiring the Soviets to discuss "what are to them difficult and somewhat unrelated poli-

tical and economic concessions." Points of present policy which Wallace criticized and indicated he would like to see changed or abandoned included these:
1. Heavy American military expenditures.
2. "Our interest in outlying bases and our general support of the British empire."
3. "Our interest in establishing democracy in eastern Europe, where democracy by and large has never existed."
4. American insistence on internationalization of the Danube river and opposition to Soviet demands in connection with the Dardanelles.
Wallace also urged that a trade mission be sent to Moscow as an aid to overcoming what he acknowledged to be the "isolationism" of Soviet leaders.
In this connection he recalled Mr. Truman's invitation to Premier Stalin to visit the United States, saying he gathered that was "part of what you have had in mind" in connection with the invitation. The president previously had disclosed the invitation at a news conference, without discussing its purpose.

The commerce department, in releasing the letter, said it did so because a copy had been "filched" from the files and had come into the hands of a columnist.
Wallace took the matter up with Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross, and they agreed "it probably would be a good idea to make it public inasmuch as the columnist was distributing it. Ross told Wallace to go ahead and mimeograph it for the press.
Then Ross got in touch with the president and was told Mr. Truman did not wish to give his approval to the release of the letter, lest it be understood abroad that

he was approving its contents. As Ross put it, Mr. Truman "disapproved" specifically the release of the letter.
But the mimeographers were grinding away, distribution to the press had started, and it was too late to head it off. Ross took full blame, if any. There was no censure of Wallace by the White House, which took the position he acted in good faith.
The commerce department did not name the columnist who obtained the letter but Drew Pearson, columnist and radio commentator, issued a statement saying: "Unless Secretary Wallace retracts" the statement indicating that I "filched" from the commerce department files his Russian letter to President Truman I shall be compelled to bring suit against him for libel."
Pearson said he came into possession of the document in "open and above board fashion from

sources which had no connection with the department."
The 3,600 word letter went far beyond Wallace's controversy-ridden speech in New York of last Thursday in expressing anxiety over "the present trend toward conflict" and the secretary's convictions that drastic changes in the American attitude toward Russia are necessary to stop it.
In writing it, Wallace recalled to the president at the outset that "I checked with you about this last Thursday and you suggested after cabinet meeting on Friday that you would like to have my views." The letter was dated the following Tuesday.
Thus it seemed clear that Mr. Truman had the opportunity to be familiar with the views of his commerce secretary when Wallace checked his New York speech with him before delivery. Mr. Truman

told his news conference last Thursday that he approved the whole speech and, when asked whether it did not conflict with the foreign policy line followed by Secretary of State Byrnes, replied that it was exactly in line. But on Saturday the chief executive explained that his approval went only to Wallace's right to deliver the speech.
"As an upshot of the resulting storm, Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton yesterday challenged the wisdom and prudence of personal foreign policy statements by government officials. He told his news conference that he assumes such speeches in future will be cleared with the state department. Later he had an unheralded conference with Mr. Truman.
Wallace, who already has served notice that he expects to speak further on the subject, is to see the president today.
Wallace's letter of July called

for ascertaining "from a fresh point of view what Russia believes to be essential to her own security," judged "against the background of what we ourselves and the British have insisted upon," and continued:
"We should be prepared, even at the expense of risking epithets of appeasement, to agree to reasonable Russian guarantees of security."
Wallace argued that "we should not act as if we too felt that we were threatened in today's world," adding that "any talk on our part about the need for strengthening our defenses further is bound to appear hypocritical to other nations."
While criticizing extensively in general terms various policies being followed by the state department, Wallace singled out at least two for specific assault:
1. That Russia discuss her trade relations with other nations as a

precondition for obtaining an American loan. Wallace contended that the question "should be approached on economic and commercial grounds and should be disassociated as much as possible from the current misunderstandings which flow from the basic differences between their system and ours."
2. The American stand for internationalization of the Danube and against fortification of the Dardanelles. Wallace wrote that "we would be horrified and angered by any Russian counterproposal that would involve also the internationalization and disarming of Suez or Panama" and that "to the Russians these seem to be identical situations."

Wallace's criticism of the plan which the administration presented to the United Nations for controlling Atomic energy was the first to be uttered by any government official. The plan was offered by Bernard M. Baruch and Mr. Truman has said several times that he stands squarely behind it. It is based on a report from a state department committee headed by Undersecretary Dean Acheson.
ing our bombs at a specified time or in terms of specified actions by other countries, rather than at our unfettered discretion."
Wallace's brief and incidental mention of the invitation to Stalin was in connection with his advocacy of a trade mission to Moscow. Discussing Soviet leaders, he said that "we should try to do something constructive about their isolationism and ignorance and I believe the aforementioned trade mission could accomplish much in that direction."
"I gather, too," he went on, "that is part of what you have had in mind in inviting Premier Stalin to visit America."

Wallace, Party Leaders Meet in 'Harmony'
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Wallace, whose speech on Russia stirred up political and diplomatic waters, joined yesterday in a Democratic powwow described as "wholly harmonious."
That description came from John J. Sparkman, Democratic candidate for the senate from Alabama.
Sparkman and Wallace were among Democratic bigwigs who attended a luncheon given for party candidates in four states. National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan was host, in the quarters he occupies as postmaster general.
Sparkman told reporters that "Democratic harmony" was plainly evident. Earlier, after a meeting with President Truman, some of the candidates expressed varying views on whether Wallace's speech against a "get-tough" policy with Russia would hurt the party. Some thought it would, some thought it wouldn't.
Wallace was said by William (See WALLACE, page 7)

Yugoslav Hits Western Bloc For 'Politics' in Trieste Plan

PARIS (AP)—Yugoslav Delegate Ales Bebler charged yesterday that the western powers were guided by power politics in peace conference proposals for the boundaries of the free zone of Trieste, and were attempting to establish a bridgehead there for future action against Yugoslavia.
While Italian political and territorial commission continued the long and wordy debate on Trieste, two other commissions displayed a burst of speed.
The Bulgarian political commission adopted without dissent or discussion an article requiring Russian forces to evacuate Bulgaria within 90 days of the date the treaty takes effect, and sped through seven other articles of the Bulgarian treaty.

quickly proposed an amendment to enlarge the free zone to take in Pola and other communities on the Istrian coast, which he said was 70 percent Italian.
The United States and other western powers, however, were believed likely to oppose a Pola corridor. At the same time the Slavic states, which have supported much of the Yugoslav arguments, were expected not to be too insistent upon abolition of a proposed corridor westward from Trieste to Italy.

Predict Martial Law in Greece

ACCUSED OF HINDERING ANTI-LYNCHING RALLY



LECK DENTON (center) of Chattanooga, Tenn., is being taken into custody in Chicago by Capt. George Johnstone during an anti-lynching rally. Denton was accused of cutting a rally microphone cable. He denied the accusation and was released on \$50 bail. Preliminary hearing on the case was held yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Over 10,000 Continue Fight Against British Ruled Government

By L. S. CHAKALES
ATHENS (AP)—An authoritative source said yesterday martial law might be clamped down throughout Greece because of mounting violence in the northeast where the Gendarmerie is battling Leftist bands estimated at more than 10,000 strong.
The informant said the cabinet has considered application of martial law first in the areas affected by the renewed leftist activity, and then, if necessary, throughout the entire country.

Demetrius Partalides, secretary-general of the Communist-dominated EAM (national liberation front) said there were more than 10,000 "freedom fighters in the free hills" who had been driven there by "excesses of the Monarcho-Fascist government which is controlled by Britain."
Operations have shifted from Macedonia in the north, where recently the governor general declared a "guerrilla civil war" had been raging. The government has exhibited growing concern over possible rupture of the vital Athens-Salonika communications.
Leftist bands, government reports said, have been mining roads, cutting telegraph lines and attacking gendarmerie and soldiers moving over roads in the area. An allied military observer said the shift in the concentration of Leftist attacks from the north to Thessaly might be part of a broad plan to sever communications at Larissa, Karditza and Trikala, all vital links.
Recent announcements by the Greek ministries of press and public order said that bands on the border of Yugoslavia and Albania were preparing to enter Greece, and the allied observer said the attempt to sever communications might be linked with such a plan. High government authorities said the bands had no connections with the regular armed forces of the neighbor countries, but were members of a general leftist movement in the Balkans.
Acting Premier Stylianos Gonatas said the government was satisfied the movement was part of a developing pre-arranged plan testifying to an increase "in the subversive efforts of anti-national elements in conjunction with the activities of similar organizations outside our borders."
It was understood the cabinet had decided Monday night in principle on the arrest of a number of prominent leftists, but had put off their final decision until the return of Premier Constantinos Tsaldaris from the Paris peace conference.
(In Paris an official source said the premier would leave tomorrow for Athens to be on hand when King George II returns, and in London a spokesman said the monarch "certainly will leave" for his capital before Oct. 1.)
Rightist bands, apparently unmolested by authorities, were reported active all through Greece. Most of the Rightist bands are believed to be small and their activities are believed to center mostly in the Royalist-dominated Peloponnesus area.

U.S. May Urge Investigation Of Greek Border Incidents

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—An authoritative source said last night that the United States likely would suggest to the United Nations Security Council today that the council name a fact-finding group to investigate border incidents along the entire northern border of Greece.
The council is considering Soviet Ukrainian charges that the Greek government has instigated incidents along the Albanian-Greek frontier. The Soviet Ukraine also has complained that the present Greek government is a menace to the peace of the Balkans.
An informant who did not desire to be identified said the United States favored an inquiry

into the reports of border incidents which have been given to the council in the long debate on the complaint. But it was said that the entire Greek border in the north—including the Yugoslav and Bulgarian borders with Greece as well as Albania—should come under the scope of the inquiry.
The United States delegate, Herschel V. Johnson, has made it clear in debate that he does not feel that the Ukrainian charges have been substantiated. But it was said in informed circles that the reports of border incidents present matters which should be investigated.
Hope was expressed in council circles that the Ukrainian complaint might be dealt with at today's session, this winding up for the time being an issue that has caused prolonged debate.
Dr. Oscar Lange, of Poland, declared yesterday that some nations are "yielding to the spirit of Munich" and called upon the council to adopt Russia's proposal for immediate action in the Greek case.
Lange, speaking for an hour to a crowded council chamber, said that Poland's reply to the spirit of Munich was "still the same resolute 'No' which it gave in September, 1939."
He declared that the council must do "something immediately to avoid the possibility of conflict in the Balkans."

100 Restaurants in 9 Iowa Cities Close In Protest Against OPA Price Ceilings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More than 100 restaurants in at least nine Iowa cities have closed or plan to close soon in protest against an OPA order rolling back meat-meal prices to the June 30 levels, a survey showed last night. And the situation appeared to be spreading.
Meanwhile, Walter D. Kline, Iowa OPA director, said the "organized sit-down" leaves a question in my mind as to the sincerity of the demonstration."
He said that if the restaurant industry believes it is in financial hardship, it should petition OPA for price increases. Up to last night, he said, no spokesman for restaurant associations in Iowa or individual operators had applied to his office for increases. The industry, he declared, knows it is entitled to make such applications.
"Do they or do they not need price relief?" Kline asked in a statement.
"A great many conscientious restaurant operators have informed me they will not participate in this organized 'sit-down' because they are not interested in rapping their regular customers," he said.
Kline said "the demonstration" would cause "unwarranted hardship in Iowa communities," but asserted:
"In some respects the order rolling back restaurant prices seems harsh. No one is entirely familiar with all the details of the new regulation as yet."
In Fort Dodge, where the first reaction to the rollback occurred in Iowa, all but five of the approximately 30 eating places there were shut tight yesterday, and about 30 men and women who

were participating in the closing marched into the still-open Royal 400 cafe and occupied nearly all the counter and booth space in an effort to force closing of the place. Picketing of open places was to start today.
All of the Fort Madison restaurants closed in protest, and at Fairfield restaurant operators scheduled a meeting for this morning to discuss action on the OPA ruling. The Fairfield operators planned, however, to keep their places open today.
At a meeting at Waterloo Monday night, 85 restaurant operators at Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Waverly, Jesup, Gilbertville and Shell Rock voted to close beginning next Monday. All Oskaloosa restaurants except one planned to close effective today.
Operators declared they could not operate on the basis of the rollback price levels, announced by OPA Monday night.
In Des Moines, L. J. Radtke, executive secretary of the Iowa Restaurant association, declared that in reality, the rollback was to April 4-10, 1943, since the June 30 ceilings were frozen at the 1943 price.
"Restaurant owners would have to assume a 27 percent rise since June 30 in meat prices, 50 percent rise in wages and more than 50 percent rise in cost of supplies, yet OPA asks them to go back to the 1943 ceiling," Radtke said.
Restaurant owners in Iowa City generally agreed yesterday that they cannot operate under the new OPA rollback provisions which restored prices to the June 30 level. They pointed out however that (See RESTAURANTS, page 7)

'THUNDERJET' TO SEEK SPEED MARK



THIS IS THE NEW P-84 jet fighter plane which the army announced yesterday is ready for an attempt to break the official world speed record of 606 miles per hour. The present record is held by a British jet plane, the Meteor, which also holds an unofficial record of 616 miles per hour. The new 'Thunderjet' has been unofficially timed at 619 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto)

Squatters Evacuating London Apartments

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Communist-led luxury squatters bowed before court and police opposition last night and began evacuating the plush apartment buildings they commandeered 10 days ago in a revolt against the government's housing program.
Dozens moved out of the Ivanhoe hotel in Bloomsbury, and a spokesman for 300 squatters entrenched in the Duchess of Bedford house in fashionable Kensington said they would "all march out together" on Friday, hoping

for "humane consideration" from public authorities.
It was announced at 10 Downing street following a special meeting of the British cabinet that "the police have been instructed to prevent any further unauthorized entry or re-entry" to the buildings which the squatters, many of them homeless war veterans and their families, found vacant and summarily occupied.
The squatters decided last night to begin their exodus just as powerful support from organized labor was rallied to their cause.

Chet Bowles Loses Demo Gubernatorial Nomination in Conn.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Lieutenant Governor Wilbert Snow, gray-haired, 62-year-old English professor and poet, won the Democratic nomination for governor yesterday after a last ditch battle put on by Chester Bowles, wartime OPA head, and three other candidates.
Bowles made a close race of it, receiving 455 votes from the 1246 tense, excited delegates at the state convention. Snow polled 525 votes, 99 less than the necessary majority, but leader after leader immediately swung to him as the result was announced.
Bowles ended the fight by taking the platform and presenting the motion that made Snow's nomination unanimous.
After the feverish gubernatorial fight, the unopposed nomination of Joseph M. Tone of New Haven, former state labor commissioner, for U. S. senator came as somewhat of an anti-climax.
Tone, a U. S. labor consultant, will oppose Republican Governor Raymond E. Baldwin.
Snow's support came mainly from the rural districts, most big city delegations favoring Bowles.
The other candidates were Thomas J. Dodd of Lebanon, American prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crimes trial, 108 votes in the unofficial tabulation; Mayor John S. Monagan of Waterbury, 96, and Alfred N. Phillips Jr., former mayor of Stamford and former congressman, 31.

Hoffman Sees Red

CHICAGO (AP)—Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.) asserted last night that the national Democratic organization, the "New Dealers," the PAC, the CIO and the Communists had joined together for "the attainment of a political objective."

Polish Delegate, who Yielded Council Presidency

yielded the council presidency yesterday to Soviet Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko, thus joined Gromyko in opposition to a move by the Australian delegate, Paul Hasluck, to drop the case simply by passing on to the next item on the agenda. Brazil, the Netherlands and Great Britain have indicated support for Hasluck's motion.
Lange declared that "dismissal of this case would diminish the confidence of smaller nations in this matter."

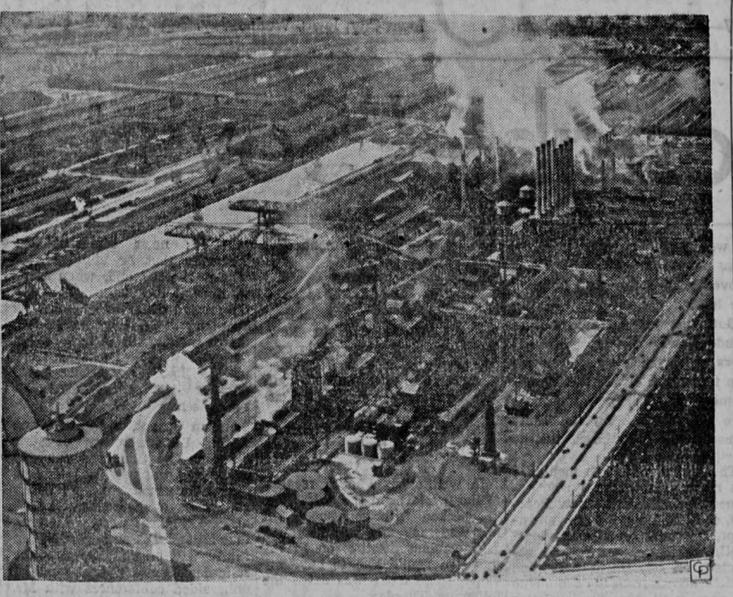
The Daily Iowan

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher... Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm...

Workers' Welfare Emphasized as— Young Henry Defies Wiseacres

By JOHN CREECY Central Press Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich.—When Henry Ford II took over the presidency of the Ford Motor Car company from his famed grandfather a year ago, the wiseacres predicted that young Henry would be just a figurehead and that little change would be noticeable.



THIS IS IT—The vast Ford River Rouge plant, heart of a great industrial empire run by Henry Ford II.

As usual, the wiseacres were wrong. Since Sept. 21, 1945, when old Henry handed down the reins to young Henry the firm has undergone perhaps the most spectacular reorganization in the history of American business.

More than 1,000 supervisory officials, from old Henry's right-hand man, Harry Bennett, on down, have been fired, transferred or demoted.

A \$225,000,000 post-war expansion program has been undertaken and a \$50,000,000 engineering and research project is on the way.

However, rated as even more important by many observers is the fact that social—and even spiritual—changes have come over the mighty Ford plant at River Rouge.

The 125,000 employees have been given a better understanding of their relationship with management. Study is being given to many proposals to provide a non-paternalistic security for the workers' future.

Ford earnestly desires industrial peace, and the way in which he has gone about restoring it to the Ford empire may serve as a pattern for many other large industries.

Henry II's course was supported by his educational background and his religious convictions. He majored in sociology at Yale, and after Methodist training, became a convert to Catholicism.

In a speech before the Society of Automotive Engineers in January Ford shocked reactionary employers with the contention that, in the public interest, both management and labor should cooperate and accept their share of responsibility.

Ford gave labor a jolt, too, with insistence on "company security, and the union's acceptance of responsibility." When the contract was signed last Feb. 27, management won its point and labor its hourly wage increase of 18 cents.

Ford evidenced his interest in the workers' welfare by inaugurating a recreational program and setting up, in co-operation with Wayne university, an industrial management course for factory workers who wanted to get ahead.

000 is being spent on rehabilitation of the mammoth Rouge production foundry, with particular attention to lessening or eliminating heavy hand work.

All his life young Henry has been trained for his job, as was his father, the late Edsel Ford, before him.

The strongest impulse of Henry Ford II's nature is to teach. For 15 years and more young Henry, as well as his younger brothers, William and Benson, have spent many of their holidays and vacations in the company of their grandfather, in and about Ford plants, farms and properties.

One day, back in 1919, Henry Ford lifted Henry Ford II in his arms so that the child, then but three years old, could apply the initial torch to the first great blast furnace at the Rouge plant, thus starting the Ford steel industry, which with time has grown into one of the greatest in the world.

In July, 1940, soon after he was out of college, Henry II married Miss Anne McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis McDonnell of New York. They have two daughters and their home is in Groose Pointe, Mich.

A month after his honeymoon, Henry II went to work in the airplane engine plant at Rouge. In June, 1941, he joined the naval reserve and was commissioned an ensign. In August, 1943, after the death of his father, he was put on the inactive list to permit him to return as aide to his grandfather—then 80, on whom the burden of managing the vast organization had again fallen.

Henry Ford II summed up his philosophy before a meeting of the National Automobile Dealers association when he took over leadership of the firm:

"Whatever else our postwar plans are, in this we must not fail—we must not let down the men and women who have risked and given their lives in the war that we may continue to live in a free and prosperous world.

"Our postwar plans must not only be of a product nature, but of a social nature. To give these

men and women the security they seek is not enough. It seems to me that the job of the automobile industry is not only to build a

worthwhile product, but also to provide its employees with a secure existence and to educate them to further progress."

Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS

ARE YOU A SERIAL FAN? Try a TITANIC JOB YOU DID IN SUPPRESSING ACTIVITIES OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

When the Democratic National convention opened in Chicago on July 19, 1944, two top-ranking administration officials, above all others wanted the vice-presidential nomination.

One of the men carried President Roosevelt's endorsement in writing; upon the other, F. D. R. had bestowed an oral blessing. Each man had distinctively served the nation, in one capacity or another, for over a decade.

And both had strong potential support among the delegates.

Veteran political correspondents passed the word around: second place on the ticket would go to either Vice President Henry A. Wallace or James F. Byrnes, director of the office of war mobilization.

But the party chieftains couldn't see it that way. Wallace's liberalism would alienate the Solid South; Byrnes was too conservative for labor and other left-wing elements. A man of the Middle West was needed. The convention picked Senator Harry S. Truman, a modest Missourian who had never sought the vice presidency.

Wallace was brought into President Roosevelt's fourth-term cabinet as Secretary of Commerce. Shortly after the Yalta conference, Byrnes resigned the OWM position and returned to his home in South Carolina.

On April 12, 1945, Harry Truman became president of the United States. Wallace, who had always been one of F. D. R.'s closest advisors on both foreign and domestic matters, was retained in the cabinet. Following the United Nations conference at San Francisco, Byrnes was recalled to Washington, where, on July 1, 1945, he took up his duties as secretary of state.

Last week at Madison Square Garden Wallace delivered a speech on foreign policy, which, in several important ways ran counter to certain ideas advanced by Byrnes at Stuttgart, Germany, only six days before. The Byrnes-Wallace difference of opinion on international politics has been the subject of Washington gossip columns since last September, when the first postwar conference of the Big Five foreign ministers split wide-open at London.

Both the New York and Stuttgart talks, however, had been previously endorsed by President Truman. So now, the Man of the Middle, who never wanted to be vice president, finds himself renegeing a foreign policy boxing bout between the same two men he defeated in Chicago twenty-six months ago.

You take it from there Jasper. IT WOULD SEEM THAT certain Iowa communities have very definite ideas on how to celebrate our state's centennial year. Take that recent ugly business over at Lacona, in Warren county, for example. Already the congratulatory telegrams must be pouring in. Let's look at a few:

Law Enforcement Officials Lacona, Iowa GENTLEMEN: OUR CLUB IS EXTREMELY PROUD OF MAS-

Major and City Council Lacona, Iowa GENTLEMEN: HAVE REARRANGED MY SCHEDULE SO THAT I CAN MAKE AN APPEARANCE SOON IN YOUR GREAT AMERICAN TOWN.

Citizens Civic Association Lacona, Iowa FRIENDS: GLAD TO HEAR THAT YOU KEPT JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES FROM STAGING MEETING IN YOUR GRAND IOWA COMMUNITY. BY SIMILAR ILLEGAL METHODS WE HAVE SOLVED A SIMILAR MINORITY PROBLEM HERE IN OUR OWN CITY BY REFUSING HAIRCUTS TO NEGROES. ON IOWA!

Barbers' Association, Iowa City, Iowa

Musician's End Strike CHICAGO (AP)—James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, said yesterday that a musicians' strike against 41 New York city hotels had been settled and that the musicians would go back to work last night in New York and other cities affected by sympathy walkouts.

RELAX, MONEY, I WON'T DO ANY MORE TRAFFIC-WEAVING FOR THE REST OF THE TRIP!

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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 3:30 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Wednesday, September 18 7:30 p. m. Open House for new students, Iowa Union.

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.

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

Sunday, September 22 1:45 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers hike: Meet at Interurban station.

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

Tuesday, September 24 9 p. m. Dad's Day party, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, September 25 2 p. m. Football: Purdue vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.

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 UNION MUSIC HOURS Monday through Saturday—11 a. m. to 2 p. m., 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday—1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

CANTERBURY CLUB There will be a Canterbury club supper meeting at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the parish house, 320 E. College street. The supper will cost 35 cents. All new students are especially invited.

IOWA MOUNTAINERS' HIKE All interested students and townspeople are invited to participate in the Iowa Mountaineer hike scheduled for Sunday. The route, beginning at Oakdale and ending at Iowa City, will be about seven miles in length and will traverse country roads, fields and timberland. Meet at the interurban depot in time to take the 2 p. m. car. Bring 10 cents for purchase of a one-way ticket to Oakdale.

SCIENTIFIC RUSSIAN The course in scientific Russian (41:101, 102) will be given MTWTh at 11:30 a. m. in room 105, Schaeffer hall. The course will be open preferably to graduate students, who should be recommended by their major departments. Enrollment will be limited to 25. Students interested in this course should see Prof. Erich Funke, room 106, Schaeffer hall.

ACHIEVEMENT AND COMPARATIVE TESTS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES Entering students who wish to take the foreign language achievement tests to fulfill the language requirement of the college of liberal arts should report to the language department in question not later than Saturday. The tests, spoken or reading, will be given Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m. (Classical language tests Monday only). For rooms, see the bulletin boards of the foreign language departments.

At the same time and places the comparative language tests for transfer students with at least nine semester hours of foreign language credit will be given.

ROGER WILLIAMS COKE HOUR There will be a coke hour this evening at the Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton street, to which new students are invited to meet old students. Come any time after 8:30 p. m.

WSUI NEWS BUREAU There will be a meeting of all WSUI news bureau personnel and other persons interested in radio news at 2:10 p. m. Friday in studio A, radio building.

TEMPORARY WORK Fulltime temporary employees, both men and women, are needed for day and evening work at the University of Iowa during the registration period. All such positions are filled through the non-academic personnel office, room 201, old dental building.

RADIO CALENDAR

Table with columns for radio stations: WSUI (910), WHO (1040), WMT (600), KXEL (1540). Lists programs and times for each station.

Paper Attacks Wallace, Editor Perry Resigns Tennesseean, issued the following statement: "The resignation of Jennings Perry as an associate editor of the Nashville Tennesseean was accepted because of the publication in Sunday's Tennesseean of an editorial which rebuked Henry A. Wallace for his efforts to sabotage the peace efforts of Secretary of State Byrnes in Paris and called for the resignation of the secretary of commerce."

"Mr. Perry objected this declaration and said that if it were published he would resign. The editorial was published. His resignation was accepted."

Silliman Evans, publisher of the

Make Way for Deflation

Nobody seems to know what has happened to the stock market. In spite of the downward plunge of the securities markets, financial and editorial commentators as well as spokesmen for official Washington are at pains to dispel any possible impression that this may be reflecting a fundamental shift in our economic trend.

The New York Times, for instance, blames it either on strike threats or on such trivialities as the views of radio commentators and the elimination of margin trading. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder says only that all his experts have different views on the matter.

Some weeks ago, before the stock market plunge, the "notorious" secretary of commerce, Henry Wallace, made a statement as to the dangers of an imminent "bust" for which he was promptly taken to task by Civilian Production Administrator Small, who produced a great array of figures to prove that we need fear no break for some years to come.

But most big businessmen are expecting a deflation in the near future, and some are even welcoming it—doing what they can to encourage it, in fact. The only way that business can break the hold of labor, feel some tycoons, is by a good dose of unemployment.

Some large investors and investment firms in New York and elsewhere have been selling securities as fast as possible for several weeks. The action of the capital markets alone would confirm this as the kind of break which could never have been caused by the sporadic sales of small investors but only by the concentrated and persistent liquidation of large and informed stockholders.

One reason why insiders may be selling their holdings at a time like this is that many of the largest operators are no longer bullish on the outlook for the USA. Much of the confidence build up over the last few years in deferred and accumulated demand caused by wartime shortages is now diminishing since it appears that this demand has been somewhat exaggerated. Much of the demand, it seems, consists of duplicate orders, and savings are so distributed that the higher income groups hold most of them.

More confidence in rosy times ahead was also shattered by the housing program which now shows evidence of breaking out at the seams. The short term veterans part of the program seems to be badly delayed by shortages, while the long term and more important part is jeopardized by the unwillingness of private capital to finance housing for low rental and failure of congress to adopt measures for government assistance.

Finally there is growing concern as to the contribution of business investment to the total national income. Economists feel that annual expenditures on plant and equipment of over 20 billion dollars would be commensurate with a national income on the order of 150 billion. But business expenditures have been running at an annual rate of only about 10 billion dollars, and anticipation for the next six months, while higher than actual expenditures, are only at the rate of 12 billion.

If the eight billion-dollar gap persists, then once again this nation has failed to sustain prosperity and prevent deflation.

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

The Soviet government continues to talk of abolishing rationing next year and has made another move in preparation for this drastic step. The move consists of price adjustments in the two classes of retail goods which Soviet citizens can buy. It is designed to bring two widely separated price levels nearer together "with a view to substituting single prices when rationing is abolished next year."

Getting consumer buying back on a single-price basis is necessary if one phase of consumer buying power—ration points—is to be eliminated. Buying power for the individual in Russia has meant two things—wages and ration points. Generally speaking, ration points have been more important because rationed goods, while often scarce, are sold at low prices in stores designated for that purpose.

Non-rationed goods also have been available, but in other official "commercial" stores, at very high prices. This practice, like black markets in other countries, drained off surplus spending power in the form of accumulated wages which were not spendable on rationed goods or which were not absorbed by purchases of government bonds.

In July the Soviet government cut prices on these expensive unrationed goods an average of 40 percent. More people could buy them. Now the government says it will further reduce prices on unrationed goods, and at the same time will raise prices of the cheap rationed goods, and at the same time the price-hike in the low-priced rationed goods, wages in the lower brackets are to be raised—as much as 40 per cent for the lowest category.

Whether this will bring both low and high-income groups equally depends on such things as the supply of consumer goods and its relation to consumer demand. All indications are that demand will exceed supply on most items for a long time to come. However, the prospect of raising general living standards seems to encourage the Soviet government to keep talking about it. Meanwhile, Americans may note that this is not the sort of talk that usually comes out of a country girding for war.

Ickes Backs Huffman's 'FDR' Program

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Harold L. Ickes urged Ohio voters last night to reelect Democratic Senator James W. Huffman because he "has rallied to the support of the Roosevelt program." Ickes related that Bricker, while governor, "traveled far and wide meeting 'the boys' who keep the Republican machine oiled." "It must be admitted," he went on, "that Bricker did his job well, for when convention time came it turned out that 'honest' John was the choice of the machine." "But alas, one slicker than Bricker mustached him out and 'honest' John had to be content with second fiddle in that hymn-of-hate campaign. Nor was he of any help to his ticket."



HENRY FORD II—His is a great responsibility and he knows it.

1st SUI Party To Feature Olsen's Band

Tickets to Go on Sale Monday at Union For Dad's Day Dance

"Music of Tomorrow" by George Olsen and his orchestra will be featured at the traditional Dad's Day dance Friday, Sept. 27, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight in the Iowa Union lounge.

Sponsored by the central party committee, the informal dance will be the first all-university party of the 1946-47 school year. It will be one of the events slated for the Dad's Day weekend, to



George Olsen

be climaxed by the Purdue-Iowa football game Saturday, Sept. 28.

Ticket Sales Monday

The quota of 600 tickets for the dance will go on sale for \$2.50 a couple Monday morning at the Union desk.

Noted for distinctive dance and entertainment music, Olsen and his orchestra have appeared at the Waldorf and Pennsylvania hotels in New York City, the Sherman and Stevens hotels in Chicago, the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles and the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco.

Featured vocalists with Olsen's band are Judith Blair and Ray Adams.

After playing the violin, piano and drums as a boy, Olsen led the school band in Portland, Ore., and continued his musical bent at the University of Michigan, where he managed and led one of the foremost campus orchestras.

Discovered by Ziegfeld

Returning to Portland after college, Olsen was playing a one-nighter in California when he was heard by the late Florenz Ziegfeld, who took him to New York to play in bigtime Broadway shows.

He and his band supplied the music for such shows as "Kid Boots" and "Whoopie," both of which starred Eddie Cantor, "Happy Days," "Sunny" and the "Ziegfeld Follies."

Olsen's orchestra has proved a springboard for many topflighters in the entertainment world, among whom are Fred MacMurray, Helen Morgan and George Murphy.

Prof. Rouse to Head SUI Engineers at Meet In Chicago Oct. 22-23

Prof. Hunter Rouse will head a group of University of Iowa engineers who will participate in a Conference on Hydraulic Machinery in Chicago Oct. 22 and 23.

The meetings will be sponsored by the Armour Research foundation and the Illinois Institute of Technology graduate school, with the cooperation of four engineering societies.

Professor Rouse, director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, will deliver the main address at the conference dinner Oct. 22. His subject will be "Research on Turbulence."

Triangle Club to Hold First Meeting Saturday

At the first business meeting of the year of the Triangle club Saturday evening, the president-elect, Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz, will be introduced and incoming officers installed.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the club rooms.

Prof. Kurtz will present the budget for the year, and the year's program will be planned.

Suit Filed in Court

Suit was filed in district court yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Svoboda against William Kloubec to settle a right-of-way agreement on their adjoining lands.

STOP MOTH DAMAGE FOR 5 YEARS OR BERLOU PAYS FOR THE DAMAGE

Berlou Mothspray is Guaranteed, in writing, to protect your furniture, rugs, blankets, clothing and furs from moth damage for five years, or Berlou pays for the damage. 41c will protect a man's suit for five years—only 8c a year, other articles equally low.

Buy this guaranteed moth spray today from your department, drug or hardware store.

Leading laundries, and dry cleaners can Berlou your clothing, furs, blankets, rug and furniture.

BERLOU GUARANTEED MOTHSPRAY

Framework Change Slated for Barracks

Starting today, framework on all of the 340 emergency barracks for married veterans still to be erected will be completely changed, R. D. Sharp, construction manager, said yesterday.

The plans have been changed according to federal public housing administration orders Sharp

explained, so that the barracks will be more able to stand up under the weight of snow on the roofs during the winter months. The change of plans will not affect the 34 rough frameworks already completed. Construction will not be slowed because of the change, Sharp said.

The most important change necessary will be setting up of more carpenter shops, which has already been arranged.

All construction equipment is now being employed at the Pink-

bine site, Sharp said, at some of the equipment will be moved later this week to three other smaller sites where ground has been cleared. Construction on these sites will start Friday.

Separate Maintenance

Pearl L. Strand filed suit in district court yesterday for separate maintenance from Harold Strand, and asked custody of their only child, Donald Harold, 10.

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A sling pump with low, open heel in smooth black calfskin.

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Fashion Favorite to Strub's

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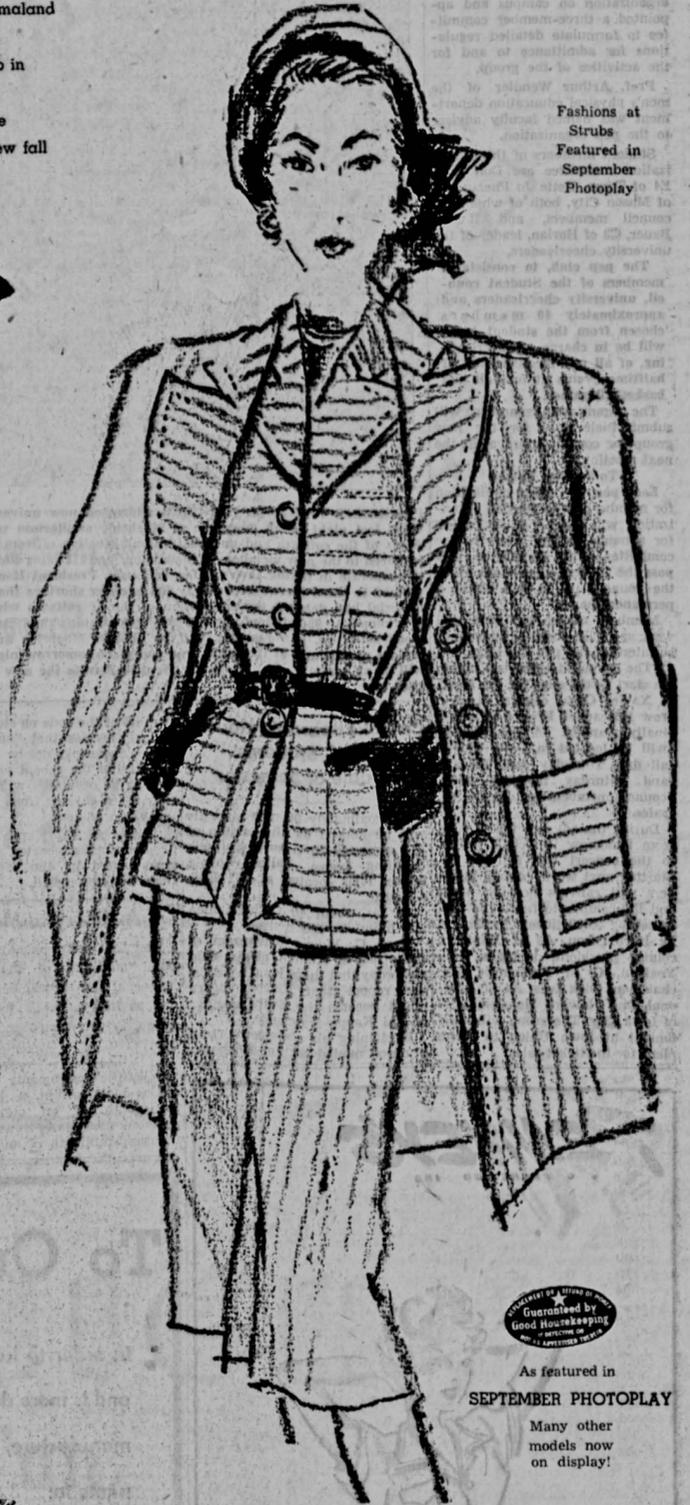
for

PAULETTE

GODDARD

Now starring in Paramount's "The Diary of a Chambermaid" Photoplay picked it for their September issue because it's glamorous—and you'll love the dash it adds to your whole Fall wardrobe. The coat and suit in fine pencil striped pure wool by WINTHROP Mills. From our exclusive collection of nationally advertised fashions.

Coat \$39.95 Suit \$40.00



As featured in SEPTEMBER PHOTOPLAY

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Featuring These Nationally Known Makes:

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STRUB'S—Second Floor

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Iowa City's Largest Dept. Store — Est. 1867

Council Plans Pep Organization

To Formulate Details of Plan

Prof. Arthur Wendler Appointed Advisor For New Organization

Student council members at a special meeting last night made preliminary plans for a new pep organization on campus and appointed a three-member committee to formulate detailed regulations for admittance to and for the activities of the group.

Prof. Arthur Wendler of the men's physical education department was named faculty adviser to the pep organization.

Student members of the organization committee are Don Hall, E4 of Tama, Bette Jo Phelan, A4 of Mason City, both of whom are council members, and Rudy Bauer, C3 of Harlan, leader of the university cheerleaders.

The pep club, which consists of members of the student council, university cheerleaders and approximately 40 members chosen from the student body, will be in charge of cheerleading, of all pep meetings and of halftime events at football and basketball games.

The organization committee will submit their plans for the new group for council approval at the next meeting.

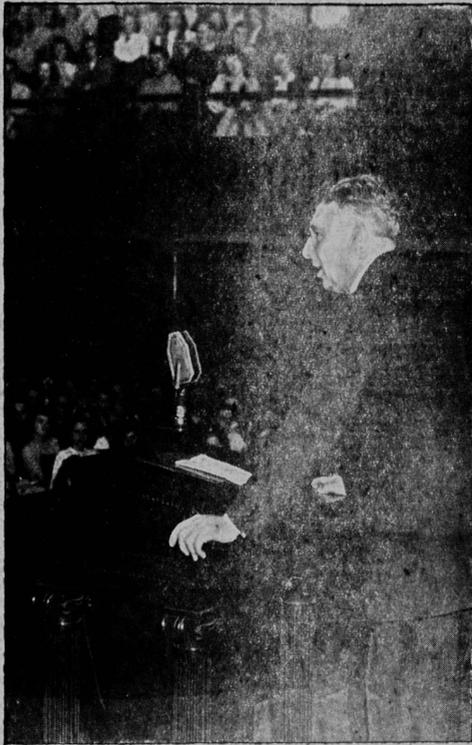
To Suggest Names
Each person making application for membership to the pep organization will submit a suggestion for a name for the group to the committee. The committee will pass the 10 best suggestions on to the council, which will select a permanent name.

Members of the pep club will wear specially designed jackets or sweaters at the pep meetings.

The council decided last night to start ticket sales for the Nov. 4 Xavier Cugat concert tomorrow instead of Friday as originally planned. A ticket desk will be located in Iowa Union all day Thursday and Friday and Saturday morning with council members in charge of sales.

During the advance ticket sales, from tomorrow to Oct. 2, tickets to the concert will sell for \$1. Starting next week, council members will canvass housing units and the campus to reach the goal of selling 3,500 tickets by Oct. 2. by Herb Olson, A3 of Winfield, council president, includes Dick Yoakam, G of Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman; Dick Ives, A4 of Diagonal, and Howard Hensleigh, L3 of Iowa City. The group will meet tonight at Iowa Union to make plans for the ticket sales.

President Addresses New Students



PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER addressed new university students last night in an assembly at Macbride auditorium where the deans of the colleges and university administrative officers were introduced to the new members of the student body. Urging the students to cooperate in taking their studies seriously, President Hancher explained to those inconvenienced by the housing shortage that lack of material had delayed the completion of the 50 cottages which were to accommodate 950 students by this week. Continuing the New Student week activities, a group sing will be held in Macbride auditorium tonight at 7:30 and at the same time and place tomorrow night, there will be an assembly to introduce student leaders to the new students. (See story on page 5)

Catholic Boarding House Expects 50 Students By Middle of Semester

Approximately 50 men students will be housed by the middle of the semester in a new Catholic boarding house, called Loyola house. It is located at 202 Ellis avenue.

So far, about 40 Catholic men are living in the house. Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs said yesterday that there is no basis for the report that Loyola house might become the Delta chapter of Phi Kappa fraternity.

Explaining his statement, Dean Thopson quoted section IV, para-

graph 7 of the code on student life which provides that "no chapter of any fraternity not on the campus during the school year 1942-43 may be organized without first securing a charter from the committee on student life."

"Although Phi Kappa has requested such a charter, none has been issued by the committee," Dean Thompson said.

Auxiliary to Meet
The first board meeting of the guild auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal church will be held today at 1:30 p. m. in the parish house, it was announced yesterday.

Scientific instruments can record weights within a hundred-thousandth of an ounce, and measure thicknesses down to one thousand-millionth of an inch.

University Receives \$14,000 for Research By Medical College

The university has received gifts totalling \$14,000 for research work in the college of medicine, President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday.

The E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. contributed the largest sum—\$6,000—for Dr. P. C. Jeans, head of the pediatrics department, to continue his research in vitamin D.

A gift of \$3,000 was contributed by the committee of therapeutic research of the council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical association.

This sum will be used by Dr. Robert Jackson of the pediatrics department to continue work in the statistical evaluation and reporting of clinical research in the treatment of juvenile diabetes and rheumatic fever.

Among the other gifts President Hancher reported are \$2,600 from Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc., for special research studies under the supervision of Dr. W. E. Brown of the Obstetrics and gynecology department and \$2,000 from the Henry K. Wampole Co. for Dr. W. D. Paul of the internal medicine department to study the effect of iron on erythrocyte, hemoglobin and gastric distress.

The state board of education has accepted the gifts formally, President Hancher said.

Among Iowa Citizens

Twin daughters, Sharon Dee and Sandra Lee, were born to Cmdr. and Mrs. Dayton A. Seiler of Arlington, Va., Monday at the United States Naval hospital at Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Seiler is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isom A. Rankin, 1114 E. College street. She was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the University of Iowa and joined the WAVES in 1941. Mrs. Rankin is in Washington, D. C., visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson, 722 Kirkwood avenue, have returned from a visit with Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Gowrie.

T. F. Mariano of Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, and a 1932 university graduate in the college of engineering, is visiting friends in Iowa City, while staying at the home of Estelle Boot, 419 Park road.

Prof. and Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee and their son, Robert, of 130 Ferson avenue, returned Sunday after spending the summer at the farm of their son, Col. John J. Van der Zee, near Concord, New Hampshire.

Club Meetings Zion Lutheran Ladies To Hold Tea

The Electa Circle of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bowers at Coralville. Mrs. W. L. Finch will lead devotions. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae
Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will meet today at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Glen Devine, 1154 E. Court street.

Ladies Aid of Zion Lutheran Church
The Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a silver tea this afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Margaret Dahlberg, head of the welfare service, will speak to the group, and Phyllis Wyjack will sing. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Sass, Reka Sass and Mrs. William Mineke.

Reed Guild of Presbyterian Church
Mrs. R. V. McCollum, 1136 E. Burlington street, will be hostess to the guest day meeting today at 2:30 p. m. of the Reed guild of the Presbyterian church. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Negus, Mrs. J. R. Walsh, Mrs. H. E. Johnson and Mrs. R. C. Wheeler.

Women's Association of Congregational Church
The Women's association of the Congregational church will meet today at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street. Dean Allin W. Dakin will speak on "Roberts College" in Turkey. Co-chairman will be Mrs. R. H. Ojemann and Mrs. J. R. Cerny.

Ceremony in First Baptist Church Unites Lorraine Helen Sedlack, Richard H. Diehl

Lorraine Helen Sedlack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sedlack of the lower Muscatine road, and Richard H. Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Diehl, 532 S. Dubuque street, were united in marriage Sunday at 12 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Reading the double ring ceremony before the altar banked

with the following members assisting: Mrs. N. Jones, Mrs. S. Whiting Sr., Mrs. W. F. McRoberts, Mrs. J. H. Brooke, Mrs. J. McCollister, Mrs. E. Bartow, Mrs. A. E. Longstretch, Mrs. L. Harris, Mrs. H. Judy, Mrs. Wm. Stickford, Mrs. F. Laxamana and Frances Rogers.

Women of the First English Lutheran Church
The Women of the Church will meet today at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. Speaker will be Lorraine Servehne, Lutheran student secretary. Hostesses will be Rose Schmidt, chairman, Nell Schmidt, Mrs. Edna Peach, Mrs. O. J. Berg, Minnie Wolz, Mrs. John Wolz, Mrs. J. C. Furmeister, Mrs. J. R. Holka, Mrs. H. W. Briceland, Mrs. Grace George and Mrs. Tacie Owen.

Executives to Meet
The executive group of the University of Life, interdenominational student organization, will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Wesley Foundation annex, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Lowell Boyer, advisor.

Mary Catharine Roberts of Cedar Rapids was a weekend guest of Mrs. Catharine Roberts of 14 S. Clinton street.

with yellow flowers and candle-labra was the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory brocade satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, full puffed sleeves, a tight bodice and a full skirt. Her fingertip veil of shadow lace fell from a coronet of stephanotis.

She wore long lace gloves and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis and a white Bible, with her only jewelry a pearl necklace.

The matron of honor was Mrs. David McCartney of Ainsworth, the bride's cousin. She wore a light blue silk jersey gown and white gloves, and carried a colonial bouquet. Her gown was styled with a V-shaped neckline, a tight bodice and a full skirt.

Dorothy Person of Chicago, Ill., bridesmaid, wore a pink taffeta and marquisette gown and carried a colonial bouquet.

Best man was Donald Bridenstine of Iowa City and ushers were Robert Diehl, the bridegroom's brother, and David McCartney.

A wedding dinner was served for the bridal party in Hotel Jefferson, followed by a reception at 2 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents. A Maltese cross cake centered the serving table at the reception.

The couple left for Madison, Wis., the bride wearing a brown wool gabardine suit with brown accessories. They will be at home on lower Muscatine road after Sept. 19.

The bride attended Brown's Commercial college in Iowa City. Mr. Diehl attended high school in Williamsburg and is now in his second year at the University of Iowa.

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"Serving the Central States for more than 45 Years"

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124 E. College

SUI Military Courses Reactivated

Resumption Of Activities Planned Here

With reactivation planned for many of the traditional university military department activities, the R.O.T.C. advanced and elementary courses will have a rebirth this semester.

Col. W. W. Jenna, head of the military department said yesterday that the department hopes to reactivate such activities as the Pershing rifles, the Pontonniers, Governor's day and federal inspection.

Also under construction is reactivation of the Scabbard and Blade military fraternity.

With the reactivation of the advanced course here, Colonel Jenna said, the student will be paid 66 cents a day or about \$19.80 a month, he will be given a complete uniform, including overcoat and shoes, and at the end of the two-year course, he will be offered a commission in the organized reserves corps if he is eligible. He will be exempt from regulation of the selective service system.

Admission Requirements
Admission requirements for university R.O.T.C. are that the

student be a citizen, between the ages of 19 and 27 for veterans and 19 and 23 for non-veterans.

He must pass a physical examination, pass an army general classification test with a score of 110 or better, he must be pursuing an academic course acceptable to the branch in which a commission is desired and he must be acceptable to the university authorities P.M.S. and T.

Allotments have been authorized by the university to enroll students in the advanced course in the following branches: infantry, engineers, air corps and medical corps. Full information will be available to students at registration time.

A bill will be considered in congress during the next session whereby emoluments to students would be increased to the point where all students, elementary and advanced, will receive the value of the commuted ration and the advanced students will receive, in addition, \$1.25 a day in lieu of quarters and uniforms.

Elementary Credit
Students with 12 months or more service in World War II in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard may receive credit for the entire elementary course.

Cadet officers in the university corps will be mostly second year advanced students, but Colonel Jenna said that some first year advanced students might be included as officers.

The main purpose of the new air R.O.T.C. is to assure the army air forces of an adequate flow of

administrative and technical officers in addition to the rated flying officers that are normally graduated from the A.A.F. training command.

The course of instruction for the junior year, general in nature, includes courses common to all branches of service and 15 subjects which are principally concerned with the A.A.F., ranging from the history of the A.A.F. to the modern subject of guided missiles.

For the senior year, the course, also including certain common subjects, begins the specialization of the officer necessary in highly technological modern warfare.

Present plans, Colonel Jenna explained, call for the training of officers in eight different categories.

200 Women Attend Flower Show Here

Approximately 200 farm bureau women from all parts of Johnson county participated in the flower show and business meeting held in the Community building yesterday, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

Mrs. Clay Harshbarger spoke on "Planning a Window Garden" and the Madison township farm bureau women presented a play entitled "The Seven Ages of Womanhood."

In the business meeting which followed the entertainment, the following township chairmen were elected:

For Penn township, Mrs. Lisle Hurlburt, of Iowa City; Graham township, Mrs. James Lacina, West Branch; Clear Creek township, Mrs. A. L. Charbon, Iowa City.

Hardin township, Mrs. Adolph Sievers, Oxford; Union township, Mrs. H. A. Loon, Iowa City; West Lucas township, Mrs. H. J. Dane, Iowa City.

East Lucas township, Mrs. C. M. Lillick, Iowa City; Scott township, Miss Martha Paulus, Iowa City; Lincoln township, Mrs. George Frees, Iowa City.

In Sharon township, Mrs. Roy Lackender, Iowa City, tied with Mrs. William Buline, Iowa City.

The flower display was made up of vases of flowers donated by those attending. Group singing and special music completed the afternoon program.

Local Drivers License Renewal Applications Double After Checks

Highway patrol officers reported yesterday that almost twice as many persons as usual made application for renewal of drivers' licenses during the regular Tuesday office hours at the county courthouse.

By 5 p. m. yesterday, they estimated more than 110 applicants had been tested.

The new rush follows two spot-checks taken on Iowa City thoroughfares Monday night by local police, highway patrolmen and Sheriff Preston Koser.

Musk, a fixative, is the most important single material used in perfumery.

President Hancher Asks Cooperation Of New Students

Speaking last night in Macbride auditorium to new incoming students, President Virgil M. Hancher urged that students pursue a serious program of study during the coming year and asked their cooperation regarding housing.

President Hancher pointed out that because of material and manpower shortages and housing difficulties, there can be little toleration of those who do not come to study.

"I sincerely hope you'll endeavor to get that kind of an education that leads to good citizenship," he said.

Outlining the four essential elements of a complete education, President Hancher suggested that while a large fund of common knowledge is desirable, also important is obtaining skill in acquiring further knowledge, and learning to think and act effectively.

The president went on to say that he hoped students would leave the university with an ethical attitude toward the use of ones skill and knowledge.

"In this complex world I beg of you to accept your duties understandingly, intelligently, and faithfully."

Dean C. Woody Thompson also introduced Prof. F. M. Dawson, dean of the college of engineering, Prof. R. A. Kuever, dean of the college of pharmacy, Prof. W. F. Loehwing, acting dean of the college of liberal arts and Prof. C. A. Phillips, dean of the college of commerce.

Prof. Herald Stark led the group singing at the beginning of the meeting.

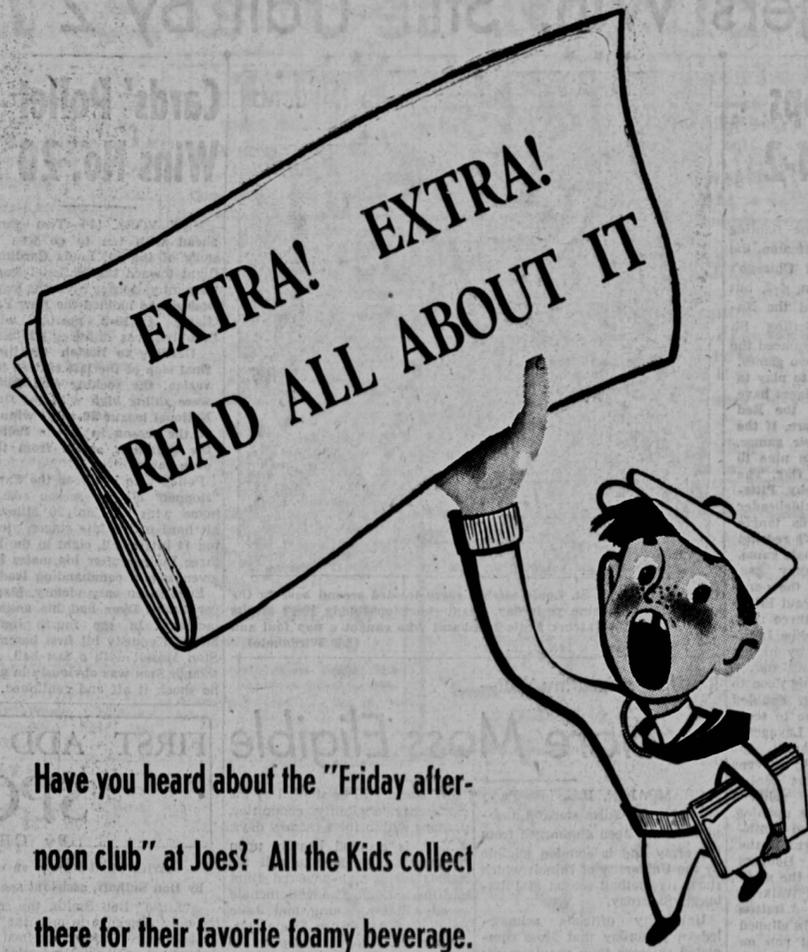
Tomorrow night a group sing will be held at 7:30 in Macbride auditorium.

3 Pay Fines in Court For Overtime Parking

Mrs. L. B. Housel, 509 Oakland avenue, was fined \$3 in police court yesterday on three charges of overtime parking.

Other overtime parking fines of \$1 each were paid by Ralph Wildman, 520 S. Governor street, and Mrs. Leland Nagel, 917 E. College street.

An overtime parking charge against Dr. T. Rowley was dismissed.



Have you heard about the "Friday afternoon club" at Joe's? All the Kids collect there for their favorite foamy beverage. You'll want to be a regular at Joe's Friday or any day!

JOE'S PLACE

THE ROYAL CAFE

Is Featuring

all government-inspected Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Baked Virginia Ham, Short-Ribs and other meats.

For the BEST of FOOD at the MOST REASONABLE PRICES

It's

THE ROYAL CAFE

(Vet owned & operated)

1 1/2 blks. South of the Jefferson

AMERICAN LEGION CHOW

September 23 — 6:30 P.M.

Legion Club Rooms

2d Floor Community Building

For Reservations Dial:

2858

5654

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2592

Lets Have A Big Turnout!

Round-up



For

A new HIGH

In Campus Fun

Join The MAYFLOWER CLUB

Delicious Meals-Steaks Featured

Booth and Table Service

One of Iowa City's Finest Dance Floors

"The Best Place in Iowa City to Take a Date"

MAYFLOWER NITE CLUB

Dodgers Win, Still Trail By 2

Hatten Stops Chicago, 4-2

BROOKLYN (AP)—The fighting Brooklyn Dodgers overcame the stubborn opposition of Chicago's Cubs yesterday to win, 4-2, but the Brooks still trailed the National league's pacesetter St. Louis Cardinals, who trounced the New York Giants, by two games.

With 12 games left to play to the Cards' 10, the Dodgers have won three less than the Red Birds and lost one more. If the Cards win six of their games, the Dodgers must win nine to tie the Birds for the flag. The Brooks meet the pesky Pittsburgh Pirates in a doubleheader today while the Cards tangle with Billy Southworth's red hot Boston Braves in a single game. Leo Durocher's scrappy gang won the game up in the opening frame by blasting Paul Erickson for four hits and three runs. Ed Stanky and Cookie Lavagetto began the spree by hitting singles. Augie Galan moved tanky to third by flying deep to right and Dixie Walker doubled inside the left field line to score Stanky and Lavagetto. Walker then crossed with the Brooks' third run as Ed Stevens led a single to short center. Rookie Russ Meyer relieved Erickson and ended the uprising.

The Cubs had nicked southpaw Joe Hatten for a run in the first and after the Dodgers scored another run in the sixth on Galan's double and Walker's single, the Bruins chased Hatten in the seventh. The Cubs clipped Hatten for their final run on Billy Jurges' double, a walk and Bob Sturgeon's single.

Little Vic Lombardi, who was driven from the hill by the Cubs in the opening inning Monday, relieved Hatten and stopped the Cubs the rest of the way to insure Hatten's 12th win.

Stevens and Carl Furillo led the dodger attack with three hits piece while Ed Waitkus paced the Bruins at bat with a triple and single.



CLYDE KLUTTZ St. Louis catcher races toward second base in the Cardinal-Giant game yesterday. Giant shortstop Buddy Kerr awaits the throw from Catcher Ernie Lombardi who caught a pop foul and doubled Kluttz. (AP Wirephoto)

It's Under Scrutiny, but—

Declare Moss Eligible

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—Perry Moss, former Tulsa starting quarterback, has been discharged from the army and is counted eligible by the University of Illinois which starts its football season at Pittsburgh Saturday.

University officials acknowledged yesterday that Moss completed summer term requirements Monday coincident with his official discharge from the army at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

They declined comment, however, on ramifications of the Moss case which has stirred unofficial objection by some quarters. Moss enrolled at Illinois Aug. 9 while on army furlough and completed residence requirements still technically in service.

As a routine eligibility case,

Moss' status will be studied by the conference eligibility committee, perhaps within the next few days.

Moss is counted heavily upon by Coach Ray Eliot to call the signals for a high-powered Illinois backfield which also will include speedy Buddy Young and Julie Rykovich, 1943 Notre Dame star.

Meanwhile, the Illinois apparently lost Echille (Chick) Baggioli, left-halfback understudy to Rykovich, for the Pittsburg opener when he suffered a shoulder injury in scrimmage yesterday. Fleet-footed Jack Pierce, 1945 holdover, was promoted to the no. 2 left half spot.

High Schools Play At Home This Week

In the second week of the local high school football season, both City high and U-high will play host to visiting teams Friday.

City high meets Clinton at Shrader field in the Mississippi Valley opener for both teams. U-high entertains Marion Friday afternoon at the university practice field south of the fieldhouse.

Coach Herb Cormaek of the Hawkllets is searching for depth in the tackle positions in preparation for the River Kings. Leo Ziet-hamel, 200 pound regular on last year's team, may be able to see action in this week's encounter. Ziethamel suffered an inverted shoulder separation in the first play at Moline last Friday. He has not engaged in contact work in drills but, with the aid of a special harness, may see part time duty.

At U-high, the Bluehawks are sharpening their offensive claws for the Marion tussle. The visitors defeated Belle Plaine, 12-0, in their opener and present a fast backfield behind a big rugged line.

Cards' Pollet Wins No. 20

NEW YORK (AP)—Two games ahead with ten to go was the story of the St. Louis Cardinals' flight toward the National league pennant yesterday after the league leaders had handed the New York Giants a 10-2 pasting while Brooklyn was downing Chicago.

Heading to Boston for their final stop of the last eastern invasion, the soaking Red Birds were riding high with the first National league 20-game winner of the season in Howie Pollet, the southpaw stylist from the deep south.

Pollet, who has been the Cards' "stopper" all the season coasted home with win no. 20 although hit hard in the late stages, yielding 11 hits in all, eight in the last three innings after his mates had given him a commanding lead.

Even in an easy victory, Manager Eddie Dyer had his anxious moments. In the fourth inning Monty Kennedy hit first baseman Stan Musial with a fast ball. Although Stan was obviously in pain he shook it off and continued.

Louis Defends Title For 23rd Time Tonight

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Louis puts his world heavyweight championship on the line for the 23rd time tonight in Yankee stadium against the challenge of tough Tami Mauriello, a somewhat round saloon-keeper from the Bronx, and even Joe, himself, figures this will be a short night's work.

This corner tabs Joe to turn the lights out for Tami inside of three rounds. The local betting boys are quoting even

money it will be all over in the first five heats after the Bomber and the barkeep come out of the starting gate at 9 p. m. (C.D.T.). The better 49th street betting shoppes are laying you 8 to 1 if you like Mauriello and asking you to invest 10 to 1 if you want to send it in on Louis for a decision only.

Joe has looked considerably more like the old Brown Bomber this time than he did training for Conn in June. The drilling for Billy and the weeks of 36-hole-a-

day golf he plodded through since his waltz with Conn have sliced off the flabbiness with which he was padded through four years in the army and have trimmed his legs down to fighter's size again. He'll scale about 208 pounds to Mauriello's 196 at the weigh-in today.

What's more, Joe has analyzed Tami's walk-in-and-wallopp style. Off the few brief glimpses he's given in training, Joe has indicated his strategy will be to take

a half-step back as Mauriello rushes in, straighten him up with a jab—the same jab that made Conn remark "you feel as if the back of your head is hitting your shoulder blades"—then throw a short hook and a right hand inside. By that time, if you believe all you hear, Tami will be hearing those birdies serenading him.

The bituminous coal industry mined 576,000,000 tons of coal in 1945.

Greenberg Ties Ted For Home Run Lead

DETROIT (AP)—Overtaking Ted Williams in the American league home run derby, Hank Greenberg pulled even with the tall Boston slugger yesterday by clouting his 38th four-bagger of the season with two men on base as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Washington Senators 6 to 4.

The 300th home run of Greenberg's major league career brought Hank a deadlock with Williams in the current race and by driving in four runs yesterday he boosted his season RBI total to 114, just five behind Williams who also leads the league in that department.

FIRST ADD SPORTS

By CHAD BROOKS
(With Chad Brooks on vacation the column is being written by Don Sulhoff, assistant sports editor.)

"Little" Bob Smith, the scooter in the Iowa backfield, may be the only Hawkeye to miss the opening game Saturday against North Dakota State. Scooter sprained an ankle in the Hawkeyes only heavy scrimmage of the fall practice season last Friday and it may not be mended by Saturday.

Incidentally there is a confusing situation in the Hawk backfield that takes a little explaining. The CONFUSION comes when Bob Smith and Bob Smith man the halfback spots. Little Bob is a transfer from Simpson college and is a left half understudy to Bob Sullivan while Big Bob is a Tulsa transfer and you holdovers from preflight will remember him as a Seahawk.

Scooter reminds one of Minnesota's famed Buddy Huggins. He is about as fast and just as small. Also he will probably be used in the same capacity a spot runner.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Football is Dr. Eddie's business and he knows the rules from top to bottom—especially since his recent study sessions while recuperating in University hospital.

But a new light was brought forth on how the officials handle the rule book when Dr. Anderson asked freshman halfback Emlien Tunnell what it would be if he caught a punt in the end zone and ran it back to the opponents goal.

Tunnell promptly answered, "A TOUCHDOWN sir."

Dr. Anderson cited the rule that says the ball is dead if a punt travels into the end zone and that the run would be called back and the ball put into play on the 20 yard line.

This Tunnell couldn't understand because he related, "I did it three times last season while playing service ball, and they didn't call those back."

LET'S KEEP THE "B" TEAMS

It can be said that the football team is in capable hands, BUT Iowa also has the smallest coaching staff in the Big Nine this season. The other conference schools have set up all the way from five to eight games for "B" teams. It seems that when the freshman rule does come back into effect this winter that the "B" team idea should continue anyway and it wouldn't be bad for Iowa to get on the bandwagon.

Certainly there are plenty of players out—the squad numbers 72 at the present time—and next week about 50 to 100 more will check out equipment—THAT is if equipment managers can find the equipment for them.

MAN ON A LIMB

Charley Johnson, executive sports editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, steps out on a limb in a sports mag and picks Ohio State, Illinois or Michigan to win the Big Nine. Of course this only leaves Mr. Johnson six teams to beat.

But what really struck our eye was his rating of IOWA. No matter what sports fans in this state believe I think Mr. Johnson has a good thought.

He rates IOWA a strong last with Wisconsin crowding the cellar with the Hawkeyes. Don't jump straight into the air—stick around and see why he dumps the Hawks into such a low position.

He claims that Iowa was one of the hardest hit teams in the war manpower shortage—which is correct—and states that Dr. Eddie has a terrific building job—also CORRECT.

So you can see Johnson's ideas are sound and based on facts but you can't tell that to the Iowa grid squad. So like a lot of other experts in the country—he too might tumble off the limb.

On Hawkeye prospects Johnson says, "The Hawkeyes have a back named Tunnell who did exceptionally well in service football. They picked up some transfers from the strong Tulsa squad as well as some of the best prep performers in their home state to make certain that they won't be pushed around like they were in the lean war years."

THAT TOO IS CORRECT, MR. JOHNSON.

THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-------------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. G.B. |
| Chicago | 76 | 65 | .539 13 1/2 |
| Boston | 76 | 67 | .531 14 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 64 | 80 | .444 27 |
| Cincinnati | 60 | 81 | .426 29 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 82 | .414 31 |
| New York | 57 | 83 | .393 34 1/2 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-------------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. G.B. |
| Boston | 86 | 47 | .678 — |
| Detroit | 82 | 59 | .582 14 |
| New York | 81 | 64 | .559 17 |
| Washington | 70 | 74 | .486 27 1/2 |
| Chicago | 67 | 77 | .465 30 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 65 | 79 | .451 32 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 62 | 79 | .440 34 |
| Philadelphia | 62 | 85 | .420 36 1/2 |

IOWA
Today Thru Friday
Robert MONTGOMERY
John WAYNE
Donna REED
THEY WERE EXPENDABLE
CRIME BEGINS AT 2:30 A.M.
MAIN STREET AFTER DARK
WANDA ANTHONY • BUNNY BRIDGEMAN • SELMA ROYLE

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS
we also carry your
TEXT BOOKS
Special orders our specialty
THE BOOKSHOP
2 Doors East of Western Union

"VARSITY VIC" HERE FOR FALL TERM

Two student fans of Janet Waldo, star of CBS radio show "Corliss Archer," sent her the newest college craze, the miniature letterman called Varsity Vic, shown on her desk. Varsity Vic is rapidly becoming the favorite fad of the nation and will be on sale for the first time in Iowa City Wednesday September 18th at Hall's Novelties & Gifts at 304 N. Linn. At Hall's you will also find decorated beer steins, wall plaques and an outstanding line of Personalized items such as stationery, book matches and lipstick tissue.

ATTENTION New Students and Old!

The KITCHEN at Gordon's sandwich shop is once again ready to deliver those famous mid-nite snacks. When the gang gets hungry after a lengthy bull-session, you can have your favorite sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream delivered right to your room. For quick service and good food CALL THE KITCHEN!

DIAL 3521

Gordons 'Kitchen'

STRAND STARTS TODAY ENDS FRIDAY

It's Live-Joyous!
FREDDIE STEPS OUT
Freddie STEWART
Gene PREISSER

2 FIRST RUN HITS!
THRILL OF DANGER
STRANGE CONQUEST
JANE WYATT • LOWELL GILMORE

Last Day! —IN TECHNICOLOR—
"Centennial Summer"

STARTS— Thursday —Doors Open 1:15—10:00
Englert

The Gayest Blade Who Ever Matched Hot Steel With Cold Feet!
BOB HOPE
Joan Caulfield
in
"Monsieur Beaucaire"
with PATRIC KNOWLES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WAS CITY STARTS TODAY 'Ends Friday' 1:15 p.m.

CAMPUS Babes and FOOTBALL Feats!

The Kick-off on Your All-Time, All-American Fun Parade!

WAYNE MORRIS in
THE QUARTERBACK

PLUS Big 1st Run Co-Hit! Thrill upon Thrill!
HOT CARGO
with William GARGAN and Joan ROGERS

with LILLIAN DALE • CORNELL WILLIAM FRAWLEY • EDGAR KENNEDY • JEROME COWAN ALAN MOWBRAY

This Is Student Nite
PASTIME
TO-DAY
Your All Time Requests
Ginger Rogers
KITTY FOYLE
with DENNIS MORGAN
PLUS
THE DESPERADOES
Flashing Technicolor
with RANDOLPH SCOTT
GLENN FORD
CLAIRE TREVOR
EVELYN KEYES
EDGAR BUCHANAN
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON
CROONERS PLEASE
SIT IN FIRST 8 ROWS

The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results



**LOOK TO IOWAN
Want Ads
to
Reach Your Prospects
Dial 4191**

HELP WANTED

ELEVATOR GIRL wanted from 12-1 p. m. weekdays; 12-1 and 6-7 Saturdays. Apply Yetters.

WANTED

Egg Candler and Poultry Pickers
Apply
FRIEBE and SONS
7 East Benton

WANTED: Full time church office Secretary and Hostess. Pleasant work. Good pay. Must do short-hand. Must have car. Must stay at least 2 years. Call 7346 for appointment.

WANTED

University Student for light janitor work two hours each morning. Apply Varsity Theatre.

WANTED: Maid for fraternity house. Good pay plus noon meal. Write Box D-25, Daily Iowan.

STUDENT HELP WANTED: Dial 9086 or 6953. Hamburg Inn, 119 Iowa Ave.

WANTED

Woman for soda fountain work.
Apply at Currier Hall
Dial 2111 Extension 361

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

WANTED: Men to park cars at football games. Call Sgt. Le-mons, Ext. 8402.

HELP WANTED: Girl to help with evening meal and few hours on week-ends. One meal and good salary. Dial 4242.

STUDENT WIVES

**Help Wanted
100 Women
To Score Tests**

**During September
And October**

Easy and pleasant work; no training or experience needed; housewives and students eligible. Work part or full time. Do not apply unless you can work at least 20 hours per week for two weeks or more. Call 2111-385 or apply in person at Room W-314 East Hall (third floor, west wing). Apply immediately.

WALLACE—

(Continued from page 1)

W. Welsh, house candidate in the fifth Indiana district, to have joined thoroughly in the luncheon's "spirit of conviviality."

Welsh told reporters the commerce secretary circulated among the gathering "and some sought him out." He said there were no speeches.

Wallace left the closed luncheon meeting without seeing reporters. A committee aide said he must have used a private elevator.

McCarthy After Job In Major Leagues

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Joe McCarthy, who retired to his farm last summer because of failing health after nearly 16 seasons as manager of the New York Yankees, says he's well again and eyeing a major league job—"but so far no offers."

"There's no use denying I'd like to be back," he said. "But so far I've made no connections for next year and haven't tried to make any."

Drake Scrimmages

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake's Bulldogs got a stiff taste of scrimmage yesterday as they drilled for their first grid battle of the season Friday night against St. Ambrose.

WHO DOES IT

PIANO Tuning and Repairing.
Dial 3214.

HOCK-EYE LOAN CO.

buys - sells and trades

All types of merchandise

Guns, pens, pencils. Watches,

rings, typewriters, adding

machines.

111 1/2 E. Washington St.

FOR CLOGGED drains or sewers call electric Roto-Rooter service. No muss and no digging. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Dial 7166.

INSURANCE

**Automobile Insurance
Fire Coverage on
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Consult Dorr Hudson

H. I. JENNINGS AGENCY

214 I.S.B. & T. Bld. Dial 2527

WET BASEMENTS "Dry as a Desert" with Armor Coat waterproofing. Choice of colors. O. K. Appliance, 111 South Clinton.

DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling. Strong's Repair Shop. Dial 3545.

WE REPAIR

**Auto Radios Home Radios
Record Players Aerials**

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

**8 East College
Dial 6731
for everything in sound**

Iowa City Plumbing and Heating
Norge Appliances
Plumbing Heating
114 S. Linn Phone 5870

Typewriters are Valuable
keep them

CLEAN and in REPAIR

Frohwein Supply Co.
6 S. Clinton Phone 3474

STRONG'S Repair Shop

Located under the new Railway Express Building, does all kinds of mechanical work. Specializing in brake work, also body and fender work.
All Work Guaranteed
Dial 3545
628 1/2 South Dubuque St.

WE FIX-IT SHOP

**Guns, Fishing Tackle
Home Appliances Etc.**
"Let Us Fix It-We Know How"
111 1/2 E. Washington Dial 4535

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BASEMENT TROUBLE?

Let us worry about it. Leaky basements waterproofed and strengthened with beautiful gleaming white

COLORCRETE

Free Estimates
Dial 3692 or 4525
Iowa Concrete Products Corp.

WANTED TO BUY!

CASH

FOR SECOND HAND UNIVERSITY TEXT BOOKS
that are in current use
Ries Iowa Book Store
30 So. Clinton St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DENTIST retiring. Equipment for sale. Also office space available. Write Dr. J. W. Doran, 1416 20th Street, Rock Island, Illinois.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

JACKSON ELECTRIC CO. Electrical wiring, appliances, and repairing. 108 S. Dubuque. Dial 5465.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

ROOM AND BOARD for colored or white student couple in exchange for wife helping in the home. Telephone 6289 beginning Wednesday evening.

EXCHANGE APARTMENT

WILL RENT 3-room unfurnished apartment, private bath and garage for information leading to purchase of new or suitable late model used car. Dial 4791.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Four-room all modern bungalow located 703 So. Clinton St. O.P.A. Possession. For appointment dial 9645. De Reu Realty Company, Exclusive Agents.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Four veteran students desire rooms or apt. Board if possible. Dial 4191.

GOOD DEAL for you too! Homeless Graduate vet couple urgently need room or apt. Willing to do odd jobs and keep up premises. Drop a card to P. O. Box 811, City.

TYPING - MIMEOGRAPHING

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, Typing-Mimeographing. College Typewriter Service, 122 Iowa Ave., Dial 2571.

WHERE TO GO

THE 2 MILE INN
E. 1/2 Home Oil Co. Bldg.
630 Iowa Ave.
Come sit ye down in fair repose, with food and drink, good friendship grows.

While care for your car processes with "Pegasus" (flying horsepower) and the breath of Pan for your tires. Dial 3365 for A.A.A. Motor Club Services.

SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
ROGERS RITE-WAY Shoe Repairing
Your worn shoes made like new by our workmanship. Orthopedic Service... our specialty.
126 E. College

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NOTARY PUBLIC TYPING
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MARY V. BURNS
601 Iowa State Bldg.
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MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

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106 South Capitol
Cleaning - Pressing
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Our Specialty
Free Pickup and Delivery Service

DIAL 4433 **48 HOUR SERVICE** **DIAL 4433**
—We pay 2c each for tags—

Equipment that's modern and most complete...
Makes Thompson's Service hard to beat.
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Thompson
Transfer & Storage Co.
DIAL 2161
509 South Gilbert Street

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



OH, DEAR, IT WAS PROBABLY ON THE OTHER SIDE OF A COUPON I CLIPPED AND MAILED TODAY

OH, THIS IS TERRIBLE! NOW, AFTER READING THE WHOLE STORY, I'LL NEVER KNOW WHO COMMITTED THE MURDER

THE LETTERS PROBABLY STILL IN THE MAILBOX

IT WAS THE BUTLER WHO MURDERED THE HEIRESS

WHO CUT THE END OF MY MYSTERY STORY OUT OF THIS MAGAZINE?

OH, DEAR, IT WAS PROBABLY ON THE OTHER SIDE OF A COUPON I CLIPPED AND MAILED TODAY

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OH, DEAR, IT WAS PROBABLY ON THE OTHER SIDE OF A COUPON I CLIPPED AND MAILED TODAY

OH, THIS IS TERRIBLE! NOW, AFTER READING THE WHOLE STORY, I'LL NEVER KNOW WHO COMMITTED THE MURDER

THE LETTERS PROBABLY STILL IN THE MAILBOX

IT WAS THE BUTLER WHO MURDERED THE HEIRESS

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—
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3 consecutive days—
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—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—3 lines

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All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.
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INSTRUCTION

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Special Classes
Starting in
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Ia. City Commercial College
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FOR RENT

NICKELDIANS for your dance or party. Call mornings only. 4468 or 5405.
FOR RENT: Room for student girls. Dial 9498.
FOR RENT: Trailer lots and utilities furnished in basement of home. \$25 per month. Write Box M-70, Daily Iowan.

Continued Price Rise Threatens System, Prof. Eversole Says

"It will be fatal to our economic system if prices are allowed to continue the rise they have taken in the last few months," according to H. B. Eversole, professor of accounting in the college of commerce and consultant to the Washington, D. C., OPA office. He spoke last night at the regular meeting of the junior chamber of commerce in the Hotel Jefferson.

"Prosperity is not a matter of simply supply and demand, or simply free competition," he continued. "It is a matter of continuing production and continuing buying power as well."

He cited figures to show that 90 percent of the savings held in the United States are held by 10 percent of the people and that 40 percent of the people hold only one percent of savings.

"Before long, the man on a salary is going to run out of money, and then comes the crash," Professor Eversole declared.

He recalled industrial plants with which he was well acquainted which ceased operations during the peak of the so-called "prosperities" following World War I and in 1929.

"Persons who criticize the OPA for shortages and ceilings should remember that the power to de-

cide what commodities shall be controlled lies with a three-man decontrol board," he said.

"The blame for the ineffectiveness of OPA really falls on congress."

RESTAURANTS—

(Continued from page 1)

the new ruling will have no immediate effect on local restaurants, "because we can't buy meat any way."

They explained that prices have risen on all foods that make up a meal and claimed that they would lose money if they continue to serve meals at ceiling prices.

One manager said the new edict "just doesn't make sense," and declared he had figured a 63.2 percent increase in food costs since April, 1943, the base month for price ceilings.

"One more month like last June," he said, "and we'll go broke. I'd rather close than do business that way."

Most owners said they intended to continue to operate without meat if possible, depending on the availability of poultry and fish, and the keeping of dairy products off the list of controlled items.

Generally speaking, local restaurateurs were apprehensive about developments of the next few weeks, not a little confused about their plans and considerably surprised by OPA's sudden edict.

Colorado is known as the centennial state.

CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY ROOM AND BOARD

by GENE AHERN

Hughes Tells Lawyers to Push For Funds for Student Housing

State Bar President Calls for Enlargement Of University Faculty

Iowa lawyers, through their bar association, should help push further appropriations through the state legislature to finance state-wide student housing and an enlargement of the teaching staff of the University of Iowa, according to Charles E. Hughes, president of the State Bar association.

He suggested this as a major point in the association's program for the coming year in an address before 16 members of the Iowa City Bar association at the Hotel Jefferson last night.

A plan to sponsor the increase of state judicial salaries "necessary to compensate for the rising cost of living," was also mentioned by Mr. Hughes as part of the platform.

"Discouraging of the practice of joint tenancy, dangerous to both client and attorney because of legal difficulties arising in the transfer of property, will be another feature of their program," Hughes said.

Hughes, a graduate of the University of Iowa college of law, was instrumental in setting up the present state bar association, which now has 2,278 members out of an estimated 2,600 practicing lawyer in the state.

In his address, Hughes praised President Virgil M. Hancher for his interested membership in the association, and Dean Mason Ladd for his administration of the law school.

After the speech, Atty. William R. Hart proposed that the group discuss at a future meeting amendment of the state law regulating minimum fees for the handling of estates.

"Since the passage of this statute, new federal and state tax regulations have made the handling of such cases much more complex," said Hart, "and I feel a compensating revision is in order."

R. G. Popham, president of the

Iowa City Bar association, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Canada Asks UN Aid For World Refugees

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AP)—Canada warned the United Nations economic and social council yesterday that the "peaceful recovery" of Europe may be hindered and delayed indefinitely unless an international refugee organization is created immediately.

The warning came in the face of growing Latin American opposition to the proposed relief organization whose task would be to repatriate or re-settle upward of 1,000,000 homeless Europeans.

Judge J.P. Gaffney Takes Mulherin Suit Under Advisement

The mandamus suit of G. J. (Danny) Mulherin, heard in district court yesterday, was taken under advisement by Judge James P. Gaffney for ruling at a later date.

Mulherin, injured while in the service, is suing the Iowa City Police Retirement Fund board for repayment of \$101.88 which he paid into the fund during the time he was in service. He also asks a larger pension than the \$35.17 a month awarded him by the board.

A pension granted him in December was rescinded in January on grounds that before entering service he had not been on the police force for five years, the minimum time required for pension eligibility.

On a petition filed in district

court in which Mulherin claimed military service counted as time toward the pension, Judge Gaffney ruled in Mulherin's favor on April 25.

The board met in May and granted the pension counting July 1, 1943, as the end of the five year period, but Mulherin objected, pointing out that police pay was raised on July 1, 1945, from \$145 to \$170 while he was in service and his pension was figured on the lower figure. The difference would amount to \$3.88 a month.

Muscatine Man Elected

DES MOINES (AP)—V. H. Lear, Muscatine, was elected president yesterday of the utilities section of the Iowa League of Municipalities at the conclusion of its annual meeting.

Cyclones Have Defense

AMES, IA. (AP)—Iowa State's football team went back to two drills a day yesterday and Coach Mike Michalske spent most of the day on defensive operations.

HOTEL JEFFERSON

Iowa City's leading hotel is happy to welcome you new students, as well as old. As always, the JEFFERSON offers you the finest in hotel accommodations. You'll find that your weekend guests will appreciate reservations made at the JEFFERSON where they are assured of comfortable rooms and competent service.

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THE BOOKSHOP

2 Doors East of Western Union

THE GANG'S ALL HERE

RARING TO GO

To The

AIRLINER

On Clinton St.

and the

BROWN DERBY

on Dubuque St.

FOR A LONG TALL GLASS OF THAT
FOAMY - CAPPED CAMPUS FAVORITE



the HUDDLE

The HUDDLE, Hotel Jefferson's popular restaurant, is handily located right off the lobby. Meet your friends here for excellent meals, cokes, and short orders between classes and after the movies.

the ROSE ROOM

This superb dining room on the Hotel's mezzanine floor is just the place for extra-special dinner dates when you want to dine in the smoothest spot in town.

On the Corner in Down Town Iowa City