

Cub Flyers Half Way 'Round World

George W. Truman, 39, of Los Angeles, and Clifford V. Evans, 26, of Washington, D.C., former army pilots attempting a leisurely round-the-world flight in two tiny 100-horsepower cub planes, have reached Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, the halfway mark to their goal.

The two fliers, who arrived at Dhahran airport Friday from Baghdad, Iraq, left Teterboro, N.J., 35 days ago on their projected 21,350-mile flight and are still going strong, but unhurriedly.

The Daily Iowan

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THE WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and considerably cooler tonight and tomorrow. Monday fair and continued rather cool. High 75. Low 58.

EASE HOME LOANS--VA

140 Mile Gale Whips Through South Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A mighty tropical hurricane with winds exceeding 140 miles per hour pushed steadily through the South Atlantic on a course between west northwest and northwest late last night. It was centered approximately 800 miles east-southeast of Miami.

In an advisory the weather bureau pinpointed the hurricane near latitude 23.2 north, longitude 68.5 west, or about 210 miles northeast of Turks Island.

The storm was still moving in a west northwest and northwest course and it was predicted that it would continue in this direction for at least the next 10 hours. A possible re-curve to the north Sunday was foreseen.

Unless an expected recurve to the north begins by noon today, the weather bureau planned to broadcast a preliminary hurricane alert for the Florida east coast.

Forecasters confidently predicted, however, that the northward recurve would begin early this morning.

Far to the south, the battleship Missouri, bringing President Truman home from the Rio De Janeiro conference, was reported to have slowed her pace towards Puerto Rico to allow the storm to clear out of her path.

Hageboeck Replaced As IDPA President

DES MOINES (AP)—W. E. Sotherland, advertising director for the Sioux City Journal-Tribune, yesterday was elected president of the Iowa Daily Press association as the organization opened a two-day convention here.

Sotherland succeeds William T. Hageboeck, published of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, who will continue to serve for another year on the association's board of directors.

Italian Commander



MAJ. GEN. LAWRENCE C. Jaynes, deputy commander of the Mediterranean theater, is scheduled to assume command of American troops in Italy succeeding the retiring Lt. Gen. John Lee.

Stop Workers Leaving Texas

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—Texas slammed shut its borders at 6 o'clock last night to keep 60,000 Latin-American migratory farm workers from leaving the state for the lush pay offered by northern and eastern farm labor crew recruiters.

He said that individual families could leave but that workers recruited by labor agents who have not paid the Texas franchise tax would be stopped.

The law invoked is an old Texas statute originally designed to protect migratory workers against unscrupulous labor recruiters.

Yeager said that Texas farmers were paying \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hundred pounds for picking cotton, while Arkansas and Mississippi farmers were offering \$3.50 per hundred.

New Jet Bomber May Be Designed For Arctic Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first four-engine jet fighter airplane, powered and equipped to operate under any weather conditions, has been completed and is ready for preliminary ground tests, the army air forces announced last night.

The XP-87, said the AAF, "is designed to operate under the most extreme weather conditions and will incorporate the latest development in anti-icing equipment."

The brief announcement contained no elaboration of this reference to climatic conditions to indicate whether the XP-87 was designed with particular attention to polar operations, a subject which has received special attention in recent defense planning.

The XP-87 has a wing span of 60 feet and overall length of 65, compared with a wing span of 39 feet and length of 34 feet, six inches for the P-80, with which most of the jet fighter units of the AAF are now equipped. The new airplane is an experimental model.

A two-man crew will operate the XP-87 (one man handles the smaller jet fighter).

Greek Government Extends Amnesty

ATHENS (AP)—The Greek parliament passed a bill yesterday giving unconditional amnesty to the guerrillas in the north provided they surrender within 30 days.

A Salonika dispatch said about 900 guerrillas surrendered in central Macedonia. Another 400 surrendered at Livadia, about 70 miles northwest of Athens, additional reports said. None was confirmed in official circles.

As soon as the amnesty bill is printed government planes will fly over the guerrilla-held areas in the north and drop thousands of proclamations urging Guerrillas to yield in order that peace may be restored in Greece.

Lewis Stand May Cause AFL Split

CHICAGO (AP)—John L. Lewis definitely asserted yesterday he chose to refuse to sign an affidavit that he is not a Communist and he challenged the government to do something about it.

Lewis' refusal to comply with a requirement under the Taft-Hartley labor-management relations act, as interpreted by general counsel Robert N. Denham, counsel of the national labor relations board, deprives 105 AFL unions of resort to the board.

Denham ruled that no AFL or CIO union could use the board's election and complaint machinery until the top officers of the two big labor federations signed affidavits disavowing Communism. The members of the AFL executive council, concluding a week's sessions here yesterday, all are officers of the AFL.

Singlehandedly Lewis forced the council to announce Friday night it was "unable to conform to Denham's ruling."

It had to be unanimous since Denham said a single officer's refusal could deprive all 7,500,000 AFL members of recourse to the board. The same goes for the 6,800,000 CIO members if a CIO officer refuses to sign. The CIO vice-presidents put off their decision until the Boston convention beginning Oct. 13.

The AFL convention in San Francisco, beginning Oct. 6, also will take up the question now, with Lewis prepared to fight it out on the floor if necessary. In order to break the deadlock, Lewis could pull out of the AFL, or the convention could throw the United Mine Workers' 600,000 members out of the federation.

Both courses seemed highly improbable at this time. Denham gave no sign of yielding on his ruling in Washington, although he expressed regret that the AFL officers had been unable to comply.

Lewis told reporters: "I do not suggest that Denham's ruling is wrong. As a matter of fact it may be expressly and precisely in accord with the iniquitous Taft-Hartley statute."

"Denham's ruling and the statute grants an option to organizations of labor to file affidavits of acquiescence or to withhold such filing."

"I choose to exercise the option negatively. What does Mr. Denham propose to do about it?"

'By the Rockets Red Glare'



FIREWORKS EXPLODE over Fort McHenry as 20,000 watched Baltimore reenact last night the British bombardment of 133 years ago. Francis Scott Key immortalized the attack in a poem which became America's National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Bans Daytime Crime Shows

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The National Broadcasting company announced yesterday it would not broadcast detective, crime or mystery programs before 9:30 p. m. (New York Time) beginning Jan. 1, 1948.

The network said 160 of its 167 affiliates approved a recommendation banning the programs in the daytime and early evening at a closed session of NBC's first annual convention. The seven affiliates not voting were absent from the meeting.

The action was taken, NBC said, "in order to further reduce the exposure of juvenile and adolescent minds to crime suggestions."

An NBC spokesman in New York said, however, that the action would not involve the banning of any current programs.

NBC, he said, broadcasts only three crime-mystery programs and these, "Molle Mystery," "The Big Story," and "Mr. District Attorney," are aired after the 9:30 p. m. deadline.

Fight Looms For President's Chair In United Nations

NEW YORK (AP) The diplomatic spotlight yesterday centered on the election of a president for the United Nations general assembly in the midst of intensified security preparations for Tuesday's opening session.

Word leaking out of hotel conferences among many of the 55 delegations showed Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia and Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil running ahead for the assembly leadership.

Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, carrying the support of the Soviet bloc, was regarded as a dark horse candidate. Backing for Dr. Evatt, Australian minister of external affairs and regarded as a major spokesman for the small nations, was reported to be concentrated in the British dominions and the middle east, including the Arab countries.

However, personal differences with high Soviet officials pointed to a determined Russian fight to block his election.

Aranha, who was president of the special spring session on Palestine, will open the session as temporary chairman. With full support from the 20 Latin American republics, he would be hard to beat for the permanent job.

With many of the world's top leaders converging on the city, police took steps to tighten the security grip around UN grounds.

Church Sells Food In Own Grocery

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—Members of the congregation of the South Orange Methodist church may purchase food at wholesale prices under a plan announced yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. Boylan Fitzgerald, Jr.

Fitzgerald said in a church bulletin announcement he would make the purchases at wholesale markets in Newark and church members participating in the plan were to pick up their orders every Friday morning at his garage.

Ask End Of Down Payment For Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans administration is preparing a new request to all banks and other lending institutions for an agreement outlawing what it calls "arbitrary" requirements for down payments on homes bought under the veterans loan guarantee program.

A VA official, who disclosed plans for the new drive, emphasized that the agency is not advocating the "no down payment" policy in all cases.

"It is the position of the veterans administration," he told a reporter, "that the fact the government guarantees 50 percent of the real estate loans up to \$4,000 maximum ought to take care of any possible risk in the case of a veteran who ordinarily would qualify for a loan."

"This is especially true for transactions up to \$10,000. We do not say the lenders should not require down payments from persons who may not be able to keep up payments or who are not considered proper risks. But when a veteran shows he is capable of following through on his commitments, we think it is clearly arbitrary for him to be required to make a cash down payment."

The law setting up the GI real estate loan guarantee program is silent on the down payment question.

However, the official said the agency's loan guarantee service is "convinced the original philosophy back of the law was to arrange it so that veterans might be able to compete on equal footing with people who stayed at home and had a chance to accumulate more money."

Free Lots in Florida

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—picturesque Florida west coast city which dangles a free lot before anyone who will put up a house has extended its give-away lot offer with no-strings-attached to Negroes.

Steel Flows as Strike Ends

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A strike which idled more than 18,000 and which company officials estimated cost enough steel production to build 64,000 automobiles ended yesterday as inter-plant railroad workers in Carnegie-Illinois Steel corp. district mills returned to work.

The 1,800 railroad workers, members of two railroad brotherhoods and employees of the union railroad which does inter-plant hauling for the big steel firm, manned their trains again with a wage boost. Both union railroad and Carnegie-Illinois steel are U. S. Steel subsidiaries.

By stopping the railroad's operations, the eight-day, unauthorized strike idled an additional 17,500 production workers in the Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne, Clairton and Irving works of Carnegie-Illinois. The steel workers were idled because the train crews were needed to move materials.

It will take several days to get the blast furnaces back in operation.

The strike had threatened thousands of workers in fabricating industries with unemployment because of shortages of steel.

Both national officers of the railroad brotherhoods and the national railway mediation board called the strike unauthorized.

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Food Prices Push All-Time Peak

'Down With Yankees'



CRYING "DOWN WITH Yankee Imperialism," students at Bogota, Colombia, massed before U.S. embassy, overturn embassy car and stone building in protest against ending certain privileges of merchant shipping fleet owned jointly by Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Porter, Ives Fear 'Bust'

CHICAGO (AP)—Fears that the nation might be riding its upward price spiral toward a "bust" were sounded yesterday by Senator Ives (R-NY) and Paul Porter, last federal price boss under the OPA. They expressed their apprehension as the cost of basic food items pushed close to all-time peaks.

The New York senator said unless "wild speculation in grains" and other foods is curbed, congress "will be forced to take some action." He said, however, that he hoped business, the public and government can solve the price problem.

Porter said in an interview in Atlanta, Ga., that the country would be lucky "if we don't have a bust," asserting he believed it was too late for congress to do much about high prices now.

In Santa Cruz, Calif., Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a news conference that President Truman should exercise export control powers more effectively as a means of helping to bring prices down.

Meanwhile, the staffs of the special congressional investigation

Cop's Bark Worse Than Dog's Bite For Lottery Men

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Detective William Hull barked and scratched like a dog at a front door yesterday—all in the line of duty.

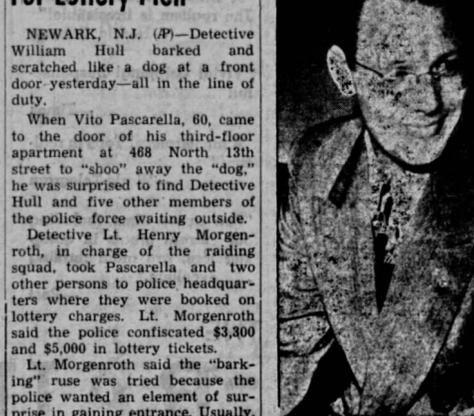
When Vito Pascarella, 60, came to the door of his third-floor apartment at 468 North 13th street to "shoo" away the "dog," he was surprised to find Detective Hull and five other members of the police force waiting outside.

Detective Lt. Henry Morgenroth, in charge of the raiding squad, took Pascarella and two other persons to police headquarters where they were booked on lottery charges. Lt. Morgenroth said the police confiscated \$3,300 and \$5,000 in lottery tickets.

Lt. Morgenroth said the "barking" ruse was tried because the police wanted an element of surprise in gaining entrance. Usually, said Morgenroth, gambling establishments do not open doors for strangers, especially police raiding parties, before hiding evidential matter.

Detective Hull is accepting the plaudits of his fellow policemen today for his histrionics.

Confident of Acquittal



GEORGE GOLLUM (left) smiles at his attorney, William B. Beirne, during an interview in jail at which he expressed confidence he would be acquitted of charges of murdering his girl friend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell. The prosecution has claimed that Gollum and his fiance, Louise Overell, murdered Miss Overell's parents and then blew up their yacht to conceal the crime. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Red Bird Rally Falls Short; Bums Win, 8-7

Dusak Fails With Winning Runs On Base; Dodger Lead at 5 1-2

By JACK HAND
ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Brooklyn moved another step nearer the National league pennant yesterday by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 8-7 in a free-hitting ball game that was in doubt until the final out.

Opening up a 5½ game gap over the ever-trying Cardinals with only 13 to play, Brooklyn may well have copped the championship with the victory that combined sharp pitching and fielding in the early innings with incredible looseness in the late going.

Fly balls dropped in front of sun-blinded Dodger outfielders in the last of the ninth as St. Louis, still sniffing for vanishing World Series cash, sent 33,510 fans, the largest St. Louis turnout of the year, through the wringer in a two hour and 55 minute struggle.

Ordinarily 19 hits are enough to win a couple of games but yesterday they barely lasted for the Brooks who just managed to stave off a three-run Card spurt in the ninth that fell one run short.

Marty Marion was on second and pinch hitter Red Schoendienst

Beginning of the End

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	St. Louis	AB	R	H
Stanky	2b	6	1	Dusak	3b	5	0
Robinson	1b	5	1	Jones	2b	4	0
Reiser	cf	6	0	Musial	1b	5	1
Walker	rf	5	1	Medwick	cf	4	0
Hermanski	lf	4	2	Slaughter	lf	5	2
Furillo	x	0	0	Moore	cf	5	1
Snider	lf	1	0	Karton	ss	4	2
Jorgensen	2b	5	1	Wilber	c	4	1
Reese	ss	4	1	Straziola	c	0	0
Lombardi	p	4	0	Dickson	p	3	0
Gregg	p	1	0	Brake	p	3	0
Behrman	p	0	0	Staley	p	0	0
				Northey	zz	1	0
				Burkhardt	p	0	0
				Staley	p	0	0
				Schmidst	zz	1	0

Totals 45 8 19 Totals 42 7 17
x—Batted for Hermanski in 8th and was replaced at bat by Snider
z—Batted for Wilber in 8th
zz—Lined out for Wilks in 9th
Brooklyn.....011 000 402-3
St. Louis.....020 000 023-7
Error—Walker. Runs batter in—Hermanski 2. Wilber 3. Dusak 3. Jorgensen. Stanky. Reese 2. Lombardi. Reiser. Medwick. Schoendienst 2. Two base hits—Robinson. Jorgensen. Marion. Stanky. Three base hit—Musial. Home run—Hermanski. Sacrifice—Jones. Double play—Jorgensen. Stanky and Robinson. Left on bases—St. Louis 12; Brooklyn 14. Base on balls—Lombardi 2. Dickson 3. Gregg 1. Wilks 1. Burkhardt 1. Hits—off Dickson 13 in 8 2-3 innings; Brake 2 in 1-3; Wilks 9 in 1; Lombardi 12 in 7 1-3; Gregg 4 in 1; Burkhardt 3 in 2-3; Staley 0 in 1-3; Behrman 1 in 1. Umpires—Barlick, Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Winning pitcher—Lombardi; Losing pitcher—Dickson. Time—2:55. Attendance—33,510.

homer in the second after Lombardi had his anxious moments in a two-hit opening round. Then in the second, a two-base error by Walker, started a two-run Card spurt. Del Wilber singled Marion home, taking second on the throw to the plate and scored when Dusak singled to left. Singled by Jackie Robinson, Walker and Hermanski tied the score in the Dodger third.

That was the way it was until the seventh when the Brooks suddenly clubbed Dickson to the showers with his 14th loss in a four-run rally.

Two were out in the seventh when Walker walked, Hermanski singled and Spider Jorgensen double counting Walker.

Bruce Edwards was passed intentionally but Reese upset the strategy with a two-run single to center. That was all for Dickson and Al Brazie, a left hander, came in and yielded a single to Lombardi that scored Edwards with the fourth run.

Hits by Slaughter, Marion and Wilbur gave the Cards two runs in the eighth.

Page in 52nd Game As Yanks Tip Tigers

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobo Newsom gained his 11th victory of the season yesterday, George McQuinn exploded his 13th home run and Billy Johnson batted in his 90th and 91st runs, but it was for relief Pitcher Joe Page that the 24,407 fans at the Yankee stadium stood up and cheered as the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-2.

The great lefthander, working in his 52nd game, 50 in relief, struck out six batters in the last two frames—to insure Newsom's victory. Page now has 110 strikeouts in 128 innings pitched. Page needs to appear in three more games to tie the club mark of 55 held by Jack Chesbro of the 1904 Yankees.

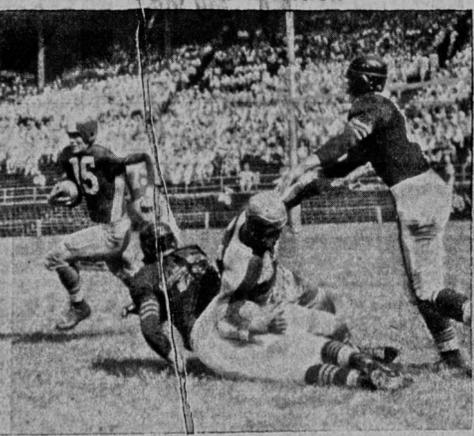
Dom DiMaggio's Homer Downs Tribe for Bosox

BOSTON (AP)—Dom DiMaggio's eighth inning homer off relief Pitcher Allen Gettel yesterday gave the Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians as a 15,908 crowd paid tribute to war crippled Si Rosenthal, former Boston American league outfielder.

Doors Open 1:15-9:45
STAND TO-DAY
"Ends Tuesday"
Ray MILLER
Barbara STANWICK
Barry FITZGERALD
California
CO-HIT
ADVENTURE ON THE SAVOUI
SWAMP FIRE
JOHNNY WESSINGER
Virginia Grey • Buster Crabbe

Team Begins to Round into Shape—Hawks Hold Scrimmage

VanBuren in Action



KICKOFF RETURN—Halfback Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles is shown returning a kickoff in yesterday's exhibition game with the Chicago Bears. An unidentified teammate is shown taking off Tackle Walt Stickle (45) of the Bears while trying to hold off another player. The Bears won, 13-10. (AP WIREPHOTO)

The Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	PCT	TEAM	W	L	PCT
New York	80	53	.627	Brooklyn	87	54	.617
Boston	75	64	.540	St. Louis	88	58	.586
Detroit	75	65	.536	Boston	78	65	.545
Cleveland	73	68	.525	New York	71	67	.514
Philadelphia	70	70	.500	Cincinnati	69	75	.479
Chicago	65	75	.464	Chicago	62	76	.452
Washington	59	80	.424	Pittsburgh	58	83	.411
St. Louis	53	89	.381	Philadelphia	56	84	.395

St. Louis 1, Washington 0
New York 5, Detroit 2
Detroit 3, Cleveland 4
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2
TODAY'S PITCHERS
St. Louis at New York—Kinder (7-15) vs. Raschi (6-2)
Chicago at Boston (2)—Lopat (15-11) and Rafting (5-3) vs. Dobson (16-7) and Dorish (6-9)
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2)—Embree (8-9) and Knutson (6-8) vs. Fowler (9-12) and Marchildon (16-9)
Detroit at Washington (2)—Hutchinson (14-10) and Trout (6-11) vs. Masterson (12-12) and Candali (4-2)

Kramer-Parker in Net Finals

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Kramer and Frankie Parker, two Los Angeles boys, practically ruined a couple of foreigners yesterday in winning their way through to the finals of the National Amateur Tennis championships at Forest Hills.

Parker did it by attrition, wearing John Bromwich of Australia down to a footsore, exhausted object of 13,000 fans' sympathy before he finally closed him out by the marathon scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6, in a three-hour and 25-minute struggle.

Kramer did his—Bang! He lost an opening set to Jaroslav Drobný, the left-handed Czech, and then he got mad and ranted Jaroslav limb from limb. The score was 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1. If it had been a fight crowd, the cry "stop it!" would have been heard long before the end. That one lasted only 1 hour and five minutes.

Drobný was leading 3-2 in the second set when the roof caved in. Probably he never knew what hit him. Seventeen more games were played, and Jaroslav won exactly one of them. He tried to serve nine times, and eight times Kramer smashed him down. In the same terrific stretch the big American served eight times and lost only seven points.

While the decks were clear for today's men's final, the ladies had not yet decided upon their duelist. Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, the favorite, qualified for the play-off by beating Doris Hart of Miami, 7-5, 7-5, but the other semi-final between Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Nancy Wynne Bolton of Australia was interrupted by darkness.

Mrs. Bolton nearly had it. She won the first set, 6-4, lost the second, 4-6, and then ran up a 5-2 lead in the third. There, with darkness falling rapidly, she failed to capitalize on three match points in her favor, and when it went to 5-3, the referee called a halt.

Cubs Split, Win Season Series From Phils, 16-6
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies ended their seasonal rivalry yesterday, the Cubs winning the first game of a double-header, 7 to 3, and Philadelphia the second, 3 to 1.

In winning the Series, 3 games to 1, the Cubs gained a 16-6 edge over the Phillies for the season's play.

Bob Longley Added To Long Injury List; Reynolds Looks Good

Dr. Eddie Anderson ran his Iowa football charges through their second day of hard scrimmage yesterday afternoon and all in all boys showed that they are beginning to round into shape. Mistakes were there but so were the bright spots that make a coach forget some of the mistakes.

Dr. Anderson lined up two teams—the Whites and Reds—and gave the Whites the ball and started them down the field. The White team consisted of Herb and Hal Shoener at the ends; Jim Cozad and Don Winslow at the tackles; Joe Grothus and Russ Benda at the guards, and Dick Woodard at center. Lou King worked at quarterback and alternated with Al DiMarco. Johnny Tedore and Dell Bartells were at the halfbacks with Bob Smith at full.

After a substantial ground attack Bartells skirted the Reds' left end for a touchdown. The Reds then took over on their own 20 and after two plays gained to the 25. Bob Reynolds, playing fullback, crashed over left tackle and broke loose for a 75-yard touchdown gallop.

Reynolds looked exceptionally well during most of the scrimmage both on offense and defense. On several occasions the California husky broke loose for long gains.

One more injury was added to the growing list yesterday. Halfback Bob Longley dislocated a finger in his left hand but should be able to see action again Monday. Tackle Jim Shoar, who injured his shoulder Thursday, should also be back Monday.

Left Halfback Emlen Tunnell, who has suited up with a bruised knee, but did not see any hard work. Bob McKenzie's sprained ankle kept the big end on the sidelines to watch the scrimmage. Earl Banks, guard, has gone to Chicago and was absent from the practice. It is reported that his mother is sick.

Kickoffs and punt returns were the subject of the morning's work and occupied most of the time.

Coach Installs Juke Box—Grid Team Wins

PRINCETON, Ill. (AP)—Princeton high school's football team got a new coach this season and a new piece of locker room equipment—a juke box.

Al Lewis, who was mentor at Springfield cathedral before taking over at Princeton, believes the music keeps the players' minds off the game while they are getting into their football uniforms.

Does it work? Well, Princeton won its first game since Nov. 14, 1945, by trouncing Walnut, 19-0, Friday night.

I. C. Cards, Marshalltown In Grudge Tilt

By KEN KEW
Speedy Paul Reberry tossed his fifth no-hit game of the season last night to advance the Complete Auto Service Cardinals to the finals of the Iowa City softball tournament.

The Cardinals trimmed Culberts Grocers of Marion 8-0 and will face the Marshalltown Moose in the title tilt tonight. Marshalltown defeated John Deere of Waterloo 3-1 in a semi-final battle.

Tonight's game might well be called a "grudge" game as far as the Iowa City team is concerned. Marshalltown edged the Cards out of the Midwest league championship last month on a disputed play at third base in the seventh inning of the deciding game.

In winning his game against Culberts, Reberry fanned 15 hitters. Tom Stahle's fielding gem in the fifth inning cut off what looked like a sure hit. Abernathy bounced one over Reberry's head and Stahle raced in from his shortstop position to scoop up the ball and throw the runner out by half a step.

The Cards scored one run in the first, exploded for five in the second and added two more in the fifth. They pounded out 12 hits including a homer by Stahle and a triple by Clay Colbert.

Don Dannen flipped a two-hitter to stop Waterloo 3-1. The Moose pushed across single runs in the second, fourth and fifth frames.

Waterloo had the tying runs on the bases in the sixth but a snappy double play pulled Dannen out of danger. With runners on second and third and one run in, Max Mabie stabbed Bob Bentz' low liner and doubled Elmer off second.

In tonight's game Reberry will be opposed by Dannen. It should be a natural for softball fans inasmuch as the two pitchers rank among the best in the Midwest.

13 Americans Qualify In Allied Olympics

BERLIN (AP)—The United States qualified 13 men yesterday for the finals today of the Allied armed forces Olympics that drew the best athletes from the armies of eight nations.

France qualified 16 men, placing at least one man in each of the preliminaries held yesterday. Indications were, however, that today's closing spectacles would be a wide-open affair between the United States, France, Great Britain and the Netherlands.

The Netherlands sent 11 men into finals and Great Britain qualified 13.

A half dozen meet records were either broken or equalled in the preliminaries with Robert Hines of Denton, Ill., wiping out the previous javelin throw mark with a toss of 190 feet, 7 inches.

Hot Off The Gridiron

Wisconsin Workouts Disappoint Stuhldreher

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin football squad figured in a two and one-half hour scrimmage yesterday but won little praise from the coach for the effort.

The blocking in the line was mighty weak and there were too many missed assignments," Coach Harry Stuhldreher complained.

The roster of left halfback material suffered a setback when Gene Evans twisted a knee to join already incapacitated Earl Girard and Walter Dreyer. The three, however, were expected to be in shape for hard work next week.

Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's football starting lineup won the first intrasquad game yesterday, 38 to 0, with three backs scoring two touchdowns each.

Left Half Harry Szulborski tallied twice on passes from Quarterback Bob DeMoss, Fullback Jack Millto got one on a 12-yard plunge and one on a 35-yard return of an intercepted pass, and Right Half Dick Bushnell scored on runs of 24 and 20 yards.

Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The numerous times Coach Bernie Bierman shifted players in practice yesterday indicated that the line berths on the 1947 University of Minnesota football team belong to any forward on the squad.

In yesterday's scrimmage long enough to catch the eye of observers was Clayton Tonnenmaker, 210 pound center who figured in many plays.

Bumps Elliott Runs Wild In Michigan Scrimmage

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Chalmers (Bumps) Elliott, aggressive Bloomington, Ill., redhead who came to Michigan by way of a service trainee hitch at Purdue, counted four touchdowns yesterday in a rollicking running exhibition for the Wolverine varsity "Blue" squad against "White" reserves in an intrasquad practice football game.

Elliott raced 50 yards for one score, galloped 60 yards down the sideline for another and smacked twice through the line on short jaunts for others.

Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—With seven men out because of injuries, Coach Bo McMillin gave his Indiana football players a light signal drill yesterday morning and then took them to Indianapolis to watch the Los Angeles Rams and the Detroit Lions.

Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Perry Moss, University of Illinois quarterback, connected for three touchdown passes in an hour long scrimmage yesterday.

The Illini wound up their second week of football work with an hour of signal drills followed by their second scrimmage in two days.

Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The defense far overshadowed the offense yesterday as Notre Dame's football squad went through a brisk scrimmage session ending the first week of practice.

STARTS SUNDAY CAPITOL TODAY

The Music of Rimsky-Korsakov
Song of India • Gypsy Song • Fandango
Hymn to the Sun • Scheherazade • And Others

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
Yvonne DeCARLO
Brian DONLEY
Jean Pierre AUMONT
Song of Scheherazade
in Technicolor
with EVE ARDEN • PHILIP REED
JOHN QUALEN and CHARLES KULLMAN
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The Picture that may change Your Life!
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starring JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
with BILLIE BURKE • EUGENE PALLETTE
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UNIVERSITY THEATRE MIXERS
Tuesday, September 16, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, September 23, 7:30 p. m.
Students interested in Theatre are invited. Castings and Rehearsals Begin Sept. 15, 7 p. m. Register at Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall

NOW Ends Tuesday
ROBERT YOUNG • SUSAN HAYWARD
JANE GREER
They Won't Believe Me!
—RITA JOHNSON • TOM POWERS
PLUS
Ray Anthony's Orchestra
Colortoon — Late News
Soon! "The Late George Apley"

Doors Open 1:15-10:00
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"ENDS MONDAY"
The Greatest Musical Comedy Of the Year!

WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW
JOHN HAVER STEVENS
MARTHA STEWART
Plus
Tubby The Tuba
"Color Cartoon"
World's Late News

STAND TO-DAY
"Ends Tuesday"
Ray MILLER
Barbara STANWICK
Barry FITZGERALD
California
CO-HIT
ADVENTURE ON THE SAVOUI
SWAMP FIRE
JOHNNY WESSINGER
Virginia Grey • Buster Crabbe

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COMING SOON — Our First English Hit
★ ★ ★ ★ — News
"A brilliant motion picture! The realism is irresistible!" —Herald Tribune
"Packed with action... one of the best." —Journal-American
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"Breathless excitement and terrific suspense... one of the most engrossing dramas yet produced... don't miss this masterpiece of film-making." —Cue
"A masterpiece! Tops in realism!" —World-Telegram
"Few action films, including our current greats in gangster lore, are more thrilling... excellent." —Post
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120 MINUTES OF INCOMPARABLE ENTERTAINMENT

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Coliseum — C. R.
Sunday, Sept. 21
Curtain 8:15 P. M.
Reserved Seats
Only \$2.00—\$1.50
General Admission \$1.00
All Taxes Paid
Tickets on sale at Harmony Hall—Iowa City

Coliseum — C. R.
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Curtain 8:15 P. M.
Reserved Seats
Only \$2.00—\$1.50
General Admission \$1.00
All Taxes Paid
Tickets on sale at Harmony Hall—Iowa City

NOW * Ends Tuesday
A Spy ring's got him DIZZY
A Brunette's got him SIZZLY!

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DOROTHY LAMOUR
My Favorite Brunette
with PETER LORRE
LON CHANEY
Personality Kid
with LOUISE MICHAEL, FRANK TEO, DONALDSON, and CHARLIE PRATT
XTRA • Late News Plus Cartoon

First Vanguard of SUU Student 'Invasion' Arrives

Dormitories Report Flow Of Newcomers

Signs of the returning horde of students to the university campus were more plentiful yesterday with opening of registration tomorrow and classes just a week away.

With an expected enrollment of between 10,000 and 12,000 to top all previous highs, bulk of the students was expected to invade dormitories this afternoon and early in the week.

Reports from the larger university dormitories indicated a steady flow, if not rush, of newcomers and returning students. Quadrangle, the only dorm now serving meals, reported they were "fairly busy" with arrivals. Meals at Currier, women's dorm and at Hillcrest, men's dorm, will be served beginning Sept. 20.

Transportation centers also reflected the trend in increased business. The airline, bus depot and Rock Island station all told of increased traffic with "a tremendous amount of luggage."

Although many of the city restaurants were still closed, those open were carrying heavy trade. Waiters already appeared slightly harried but it was only the beginning of their troubles with upper class registration and influx of the main student body scheduled to begin on Wednesday.

Many fraternity men had returned early to clean up and repair their houses in preparation for informal rush week which begins tomorrow.

Sorority members, with no rushing worries until Oct. 18, were slow in returning. The girls appeared to be "waiting until the last minute," as one house mother reported.

Sororities, under a new plan, may extend invitations to pledge any registered junior or senior after Sunday, Oct. 26.

Across the river in the barracks apartments, there was less activity. Most of the married students stayed on through the summer months.



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS began their invasion of Iowa City in force yesterday, with new students scheduled to begin orientation week tomorrow. Daily Iowan photographer Gail Myers pictures this group of arriving students from the inside of the Rock Island station.

Expert Urges Use of Traffic Engineering

Use of simple traffic engineering practices can go far toward reducing the number of auto accidents in Iowa cities and towns.

That's the report of Richard L. Holcomb, associate professor of public affairs at the university, who is a specialist in traffic accident prevention work.

Holcomb said in an interview yesterday that traffic engineering is almost totally lacking in many cities.

In Iowa, he said, only Burlington and Des Moines have done anything extensive along this line in a long time, although some others including Waterloo are currently making progress along this line.

As an example of a simple traffic engineering procedure which can reduce accidents, Holcomb told of a busy Dubuque intersection at which the number of rear end auto collisions was reduced to the vanishing point by the simple device of setting the yellow light of the traffic signal for three seconds instead of two.

"What was happening," he explained, "was that motorists seeing the yellow light flash on would speed up to beat the red light. But before they got to the intersection the light would turn red and the motorist had to slam on his brakes. Anyone behind, not

anticipating this move, would wind up ramming the rear of the car ahead."

Still another device by Holcomb is the use of speed reduction zones in dangerous areas.

This was one of the steps Holcomb recommended to Waterloo recently after undertaking a study of traffic problems there at the request of Police Chief Harry J. Krieg.

"At one spot in Waterloo near a public school where speed was a real hazard to school children, lines were painted in the street between a measured distance," Holcomb said.

"Motorists were timed as they travelled over this distance. When this timing range was set up, in two hours 50 cars were clocked doing more than 40 miles an hour."

"After the motorists become aware of what was happening and the area itself was publicized in the local newspapers, only three cars were clocked there at 40 miles an hour in another two hour period."

Chief Krieg inaugurated the speed reduction zones with an introduction period during which officers with stop watches were stationed at the zones.

Another step being taken in

Waterloo on Holcomb's recommendation calls for establishment of chain pedestrian barricades running parallel with portions of busy commercial streets. These are designed to prevent pedestrians from crossing at other than proper crosswalks.

Still other recommended changes call for revision of the time cycle of several traffic signals, use of flasher signals at critical points, revisions in parking regulations and the like.

Holcomb is a former lieutenant in the police academy in Kansas City, is a director of the SUU annual Iowa peace officers short course, and has published several widely circulated works on traffic problems. He has served on the staff of Northwestern university's traffic institute.

Holcomb says it is not necessary for small cities to employ traffic experts to determine their problems.

He advises them to keep tabs on their accidents and determine when certain points in the city have an abnormally large number of mishaps.

"The assignment of one or two officers to study these dangerous points is sufficient and they will detect the hazard and quite possibly be able to recommend some simple remedy," he declares.

Traffic deaths in the United States per 100 million travel miles in 1946 were at an all-time low of 9.7.

One parking space is required for every three workers in industrial plants, according to a recent survey.

IOWA UNION DINING SERVICE

Will Be Open Sept. 15-22

As Follows:

SODA FOUNTAIN

Week days—7:30 a. m. till 8:00 p. m.

Sundays—9:00 a. m. till 8:00 p. m.

CAFETERIA

Week days—11:30 a. m. till 1:00 p. m.

5 p. m. till 7 p. m.

Sundays—11:45 a. m. till 1:30 p. m.

The Iowa Union Dining Service

Will be open to the public

Mary Frances Van Liew Weds John McLaughlin In Des Moines Rites

Mary Frances Van Liew and John Francis McLaughlin Jr. repeated their nuptial vows to the Rev. Bartholemew Kane in a ceremony at St. John's Catholic church at 9 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, in Des Moines.

Mary Frances is the daughter of Mrs. Dennis J. Van Liew and the late Mr. Van Liew, Des Moines. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McLaughlin, Des Moines.

The bride was accompanied to the altar by her uncle, Thomas J. Bray, Oskaloosa. Patrice Van Liew, Des Moines, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Irwin, Des Moines, and Rita Decker, Clear Lake.

Edward McLaughlin, Des Moines, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Patrick Brekke, John Gawin and Charles McCarty, all of Des Moines, and Robert Buchanan, Burlington.

White chrysanthemums decorated the tables at Hoyt Sherman Place for the wedding reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Robert Smith and Virginia McLaughlin, sisters of the bridegroom, were hostesses.

Mrs. McLaughlin is a graduate of East high school, Des Moines, and attended the College of Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., and the State University of Iowa. Her husband, a graduate of Dowling high school, Des Moines, attended Dowling junior college and the State University of Iowa.

After Sept. 15, the couple will be at home at the Southlawn apartments in Iowa City, where the bridegroom is a senior in the college of engineering at the university.

Reservations for the picnic supper, to be held in Mrs. Hageboeck's home, may be made by calling Mrs. T. M. Rehder, 9108.

Engineering Positions With Civil Service Open

Radio engineer positions in the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., and throughout the U.S. and its possessions will be filled from an examination announced yesterday by the civil service commission.

Salaries range from \$4,148 to \$5,905 a year. No written test is required. Additional information may be secured at the postoffice.

Drake Expects 4,000

DES MOINES (AP)—Registration will start Monday morning for the opening of Drake university's 67th academic year. Classes begin Sept. 22.

A freshman class of about 1,000 and a fulltime enrollment of approximately 4,000 is expected by the university.

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Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

DAUGHTERS OF U. VETERANS — Daughters of Union Veterans will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Community building. Plans for the dedication of the G.A.R. Memorial highway will be discussed and a social hour will be held following the business meeting.

KIWANIS CLUB — Members of Kiwanis will meet Tuesday, Sept. 16, at noon in the Jefferson hotel for luncheon. After the luncheon members will visit the plant and offices of The Press Citizen as guests of W. T. Hageboeck.

MORTAR BOARD — Mrs. W. T. Hageboeck, 437 Hutchinson avenue, will be hostess to Mortar board alumnae at the first fall meeting of the Iowa City alumnae group, Tuesday at 6 p.m. Reser-

Aldens Monday Specials

Save on Monday Only

SAVE On Children's Clothes!

Odd lots on special table at amazing reductions for Monday only.

1.29 Knitted Hoods..... 57c
1.49 Overalls..... 1.17
5.98 Jodhpurs..... 2.77

Many Other Items Not Listed
Aldens Second Floor Children's Wear

SPECIAL

Bolt ends of DRAPERY FABRIC REDUCED. Values to 1.89 yd. ALL..... 77c

All colors in florals, stripes, and figures in 36" drapery fabric. Reduced because there are only a few yards of each left on the bolt. Some of finest drapery in this group of odd pieces. Shop early for the best selection.

Aldens Down Stairs Drapery

Children's Anklets

35c Values 29c pr.

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Plastic by the Yard

Colorful plastics in blue, green, red and clear florals. Ideal for luncheon cloths and table tops. 79c values. 57c

Aldens Main Floor Yardgoods

Many more Savings not Listed

For Bigger Savings On Monday

Watch this Sunday Page

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Save

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Monday

Electric IRONS

\$7.95 Values 6.49

Light weight electric irons reduced over 15%. Finger dial heat control. Handy size with insulated handle.

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Aldens 8" fan specially reduced for Monday only. Oscillating . . . longwearing . . . guaranteed for one year of excellent service. 5.95 values . . . 4.95

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Costume Jewelry

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Up to 25.00 Values

Pins, bracelets, earrings, chokers, etc., in gold and silver. Some plain . . . some set with rhinestones and colored crystals.

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Phone and Mail Orders Gladly Accepted

High School Graduates!

YOU CAN

continue your education!

If you finished high school last June and have found it difficult to enter college because of present overcrowded conditions, don't give up your ambition for a higher education. The "biggest university of all"—the U. S. Regular Army and Air Force—has room for you. Any intelligent, physically fit young man can enlist at once and go right on studying!

Do you know any other educational institution that provides practically all your living expenses and excellent pay while you learn?

All over the world, more than 265,000 members of Uncle Sam's million-man Army and Air Force are taking nearly 200 different courses offered by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. There are standard classroom courses, self-teaching texts, correspondence courses in almost every subject under the sun. Most schools and colleges give academic credit for successful completion of these courses.

Besides this education, there are leadership schools and some of the most modern technical training

schools on earth. Men who enlist for three years, and can qualify, may attend these schools and learn subjects such as jet airplanes and engines, radar, recoilless weapons and many others not yet available to civilians.

Other enlisted men who can meet the requirements are given the opportunity to enter Officer Candidate Schools or take the highly prized Aviation Cadet Pilot Training.

Army and Air Force policy of today is to give every young man opportunity for self-improvement . . . to encourage him to move to higher grades and greater achievement . . . to help him fit himself for a career.

Will joining the Army or Air Force interrupt your education? Not a bit of it! If you're eager to learn, an enlistment is your great opportunity to continue your education in a job you'll be proud of. Get all the facts at your U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

* The Cadets are Flying Again. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training is open to qualified unmarried civilians between 20 and 26 1/2 who have completed two years of college or the equivalent.

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Your World War II Victory Medals are waiting for you at any U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station. Bring your discharge papers.

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U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

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PLEASE NOTE

We will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15th and 16th in observance of "Rosh Hashonoh", Jewish New Year's.

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The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1947

U. S. Military Bans 'Crossfire'

The U.S. military has decided that RKO's "Crossfire" is "not suitable entertainment." As such it has been banned for showing to military personnel at home (navy), abroad (army and navy), and in the fleet.

The film, which has attracted widespread acclaim, depicts the melodramatic killing by an American soldier of a U.S. citizen solely because the latter is a Jew.

Critics have found the film no less exciting and "entertaining" because of its unprecedented theme of native fascism in the form of racial and religious intolerance and persecution. This theme Hollywood has cautiously avoided previously as it has most real. Unofficially, the film has also been restricted from overseas distribution by the Motion Picture Export association. The group feels along with the army, that the film would give foreigners a "wrong impression of the U.S."

On this basis, which one might wish were legitimate, a staggering percentage of Hollywood films might be banned. A deluge of gangster films has already convinced foreign viewers that America is one vast mob-run Chicago of the '20's with life for the average citizen a constant struggle against bullets from a sawed-off shotgun.

A run of pseudo-"psychological" films has succeeded less in informing or entertaining than in giving the impression that the mass of our population are hypochondriacs, schizophrenics or nymphomaniacs.

Fantastic interiors and incredible costuming have given the average white-collar girl the apparent living standard of a crown princess and the perennial musical has made life on the street, in the bar and boudoir a song and a dance.

It has never been Hollywood's recognized intention to give any audience, either foreign or domestic, a "correct impression of American life."

But, the theme of "Crossfire" represents a very real phase of everyday American existence. (We need only refer back to so recent an occurrence as the local Cooper affair.)

"Crossfire" is a moving picture that is a rarity because it faces life . . . and a phase of life about which all Americans can well afford to be better informed and educated—military personnel not excepted.

The military has made frequent campaigns to educate its personnel but these have been repeatedly aborted by counteractions to keep them in the dark. In a rage to inform them about the physical facts of life they've repeatedly underplayed the intellectual facts of life.

It isn't true that an educated man cannot make a soldier. It is true that a man who knows why and what he's fighting is the only worth-while soldier. And anti-Semitism is one thing all Americans—military and civilian—should be fighting constantly. It was one of the more heinous elements of the brand of fascism which we fought in the recent war.

One reason for the ban upon the film, not mentioned by either the army or navy, is that the military has always banned films which presented their personnel in a derogatory light. The fact that the murderer in "Crossfire" is a soldier is not an important element of the story. It's an accident—in no way the reason behind his behavior. His is not a military disease—it's social.

We all know that fascism in the form of prejudice and intolerance exists in America. We all know that there are fascists in uniform as there are in covert cloth—in war as in peace. The military should face the facts and then let their men face the facts.

Besides, it's a good show.

Students' Invasion for Another Big Year

Looks like old times again! don't notice it. A few come back early, you notice several and registration not to begin until later in the week, Iowa City is already feeling the onrush of students.

And lots of them are not freshmen who are required to be here . . . some just come drifting in, perhaps a little weary after a "vacation," Mr. Taft eager to get back to their real "home."

We have a suspicion that in these unusual times, a lot of students on vacation felt the old home town wasn't what it used to be. Old friends had drifted off, to new jobs, new homes, new responsibilities. Old ties had been broken and many must have realized that their circle of friends really was right here in Iowa City.

It's really amazing—this silent invasion. At first you

back early, you notice several more in the restaurants, theatres are a little more crowded, others are seen on the streets, others you just get a glimpse of in arriving automobiles.

Everybody has a few tales to tell: Joe got married, Judy's in Kansas City, Bill won't be back, did you hear about John and Betty?

And then before you know it, the town's jam-packed. We have a sneaking suspicion that most are secretly glad to be back—back for the second installment of Western Civ, for another crack at that cursed accounting, for a quick look-see at the football team before the first game with North Dakota State, for the first date with THE gal since last June.

Looks like another big year!

Senator Taft's 'Solution' for High Prices

Senator Taft's solution for high prices is just about what one would expect from a man who all along has demonstrated his lack of sympathy for those persons struggling along on just average budgets.

Even though prices of some commodities are reported to have fallen off a little bit, inflated prices are still too high. But, says Taft, we can solve all this is people will "eat less—and less expensive things."

Certainly, we can all get along on frankfurters seven days a week, substitute margarine for butter and raid the free drinking fountain.

But how the tune has changed! Seems to us we remember that during the OPA debate the refrain went something like this: "production, production. Production is the

key. Get production and everybody can buy products at low prices."

This little ditty was drummed into our ears through constant repetition by the NAM, leading Republicans and, of course, all those who glimpsed a chance to make terrific profits from the removal of price ceilings.

The song was so clever, had this a bouncing rhythm that the propoganda mills wore the record thin. Finally, congress decided to join in on the chorus. But by now, the needle is scratching.

Taft says a main issue in the 1948 presidential campaign will be high prices. Undoubtedly it will be. But if Taft is hoping to corral any votes by suggesting less food, he may be disappointed.



(Modeled in clay and photographed for The Daily Iowan by Gail Myers)

'D RATHER BE RIGHT' Middle Class Economies

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

Most middle class people whom I know are going in for quiet economies. They do this in a rather shamed way, for it is of the nature of the middle class to be furtive about saving money. But one young wife answered directly when I asked her if she had deliberately tried to retrench lately. "I left out an egg salad appetizer when I had people to dinner the other night. With eggs at ninety cents I did it just absolutely to save money and for no other reason."

So, standing before the kitchen sideboard, or whatever it was, she made her decision. I have a feeling that such decisions are a little frightening to the middle class. Middle class economies, of course, always seem a little ridiculous to the poor. (One man of some means said to me, with a proper appreciation of the absurdity of his remark, yet with resolution: "I'm going to drink just the wine I have laid down in my cellar. I won't buy any more.") Yet these middle class emergencies have their own reality.

I know a man who has allocated \$150 to furnish his son's room at college, as against the \$300 normally required. You could fall out of your chair in a flat on Columbus Avenue laughing about that, but that doesn't signify. I

know another family which stayed in town instead of taking its usual summer in the country, its children somewhat pale and certainly sweaty on the streets, too rich to qualify for a fresh air fund, too poor to go anywhere. That's kind of piddling, too, I suppose, as problems go. But there is a fine thread of terror running through the middle class, along with these cramped savings, and that isn't piddling.

It's like the feeling of being lost. Most middle class citizens, I think, did not much mind the end of price control; they leaned toward the conservative side when the issue was up. But now they find themselves pinched; they must run with the hares after having voted with the hounds.

They seem not to know where they stand at the moment. Some of them blame all their troubles on the labor unions, thus trying to remain politically in the middle class, even though they may be slipping out of it financially. Others shout, like the veriest proletarian, for a return of price control. Their problem is much more complex and confusing than that of those who are, income-wise, either above them or below them.

One result is a certain kind of would-be sly individualism. One member of the middle class asked me solemnly: "What do I do with my money to prepare for what's ahead? Come on, now, tell me." One man against the world, reducing it all to a matter of individual cleverness.

Another man, a theatrical figure, told me he had said to some friends, as a gag, that the best prospect he had found for his fall season was a place where he could get lunch for 30 cents. All he intended was a small joke, but nobody yucked. They all wanted to know where the place was, pursuing the question eagerly, putting a little touch of bravado into it, but still wanting the address.

Maybe the phrase "shabby genteel" is going to come back. I don't suppose anybody has used it for ten years.

Das Passos 'Comfortable'

BOSTON (AP)—John Das Passos, 51, noted writer and playwright, was reported to be fairly comfortable yesterday at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear infirmary, where his right eye was removed after an automobile accident on Friday in which his wife, Katherine, 50, was killed.

Report Iowa Labor Shortage

DES MOINES (AP)—The state employment security commission said yesterday that reports from most of Iowa's larger cities indicate that jobs are going begging because of a labor shortage.

"Reports from nearly all industrial centers showed a tight labor market in August," the commission reported. "There is a tendency to expand on the part of industry. The shortage of suitable workers has reached serious proportions in several localities."

Even more severe shortages are anticipated in this fall, the commission said. "Students and many others who have been employed during the summer season . . . are quitting their jobs as the date for the reopening of school approaches. The replacement of these workers is creating a serious problem," the commission said.

The picture reported in the various cities was as follows: Davenport—workers in nearly every occupation are urgently needed; but the most critical demand is for molders, cremenakers, auto mechanics, bricklayers, tool-makers, machinists, draftsmen, stenographers and clerk-typists.

Des Moines—the lack of sales people and stenographic help is "desperate." The Des Moines employment service office placed 1,222 persons in jobs during August, but that is only a fraction of the need.

Cedar Rapids—Employment has increased by 379 workers during the past 30 days. The materials situation, which has been showing gradual improvement, suffered a relapse. Retail trade showed increased activity. Demand continues greatest for sales and clerical workers.

Dubuque—"Continued stepped-up production, expansion of older firms and the demands by new industries have resulted in a very tight labor market condition in this area."

Ottumwa—Employment continues above expectations. There was a slight decline in August but a gain of 3 percent is anticipated in the next 30 days.

Waterloo—"Work opportunities are the highest of any time in the last 12 months. About 500 additional workers expected to be needed in the next 30 days."

No Campaign Speeches for Pres. Truman

By PAUL MALLON
(By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—In certain private meetings with Democratic politicians, President Truman made an unannounced and unreported decision, turning down outright political action to offset Dewey and Taft on the stump. Mr. Truman said this is not the time.

Several speaking engagements pressed by local leaders were turned down by the White House.

Not much was done politically with Labor day or the American Legion convention by the President. In meetings with the men who urged him to get out and campaign, Mr. Truman said generally he thinks his best chance is to be a good president. He seems convinced campaign speaking would not do much good.

Possibly the President is mindful that foreign developments may overturn, and have more effect on politics than speeches could, before the conventions start next June. His advisers also generally agree his position on the politically dominant Taft-Hartley union reform bill does not need political advertising, as he has taken the union side and is somewhat embarrassingly in charge of enforcement.

So it looks like all the top White House politicians are satisfied now is the time to remain quiet, (but not the national committee, of course). Mr. Truman will politically go down the line with the unions and New Deal, but will fight Wallace and the Communist activities (his friends say this although his talk tended to keep Wallace in the Democratic fold).

Personal acquaintances report he was privately sensitive at first to criticism that he was not a big man, did not have extraordinary dignity and so on. Now, his observations are that he is falling into the politician's love of horseplay, is regarding the presidency as a high office instead of something to provide him with personal power for a political machine, and generally is quite satisfied to let things go as they have been.

The somewhat guarded legion announcement of Gov. Dewey for the youth draft military training, brought him forward on a national subject in response to the grumbling heard in Republican ranks that he had not taken forthright stands on big issues of the day.

His Washington friends say he will speak out more nationally and internationally, from now on.

An inside story is going around (definite details are lacking) that Dewey has mended some trouble, in his up-state New York delegation. Certain up-state Republicans had been questioning what Dewey might do in the White House, were not sure, and started talking privately. But this situation is now said to be fully straightened out and there is no question of the unanimous support he will get from New York.

Results of Taft's speaking tour

Kuomintang Admits Political Corruption

By JAMES D. WHITE
(AP) Foreign Affairs Analyst

Through the clamor of Europe last week could be heard sounds of official remorse in Nanking, China.

Led by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Prime Minister Chang Chun, Chinese government officials met in their capacity as members of the ruling Kuomintang party and humbly acknowledged that their regime was weak and corrupt.

However, the meeting was secret and newsmen learned only what Kuomintang spokesmen chose to tell them.

Criticism from the top was scathing but generalized, and did not name individuals responsible for the lamented sins of officialdom.

Members henceforth will make "compulsory contributions" to keep the party going, which is necessary because it no longer is supposed to get its funds from the public tax coffers.

It is axiomatic that members of a political party who pay to keep it going expect something for their money, so this is not necessarily going to reduce corruption.

The Kuomintang "abolished" its junior auxiliary, the San Min Chu I youth corps, by absorbing its membership. This means it can count on a million more party workers in the coming elections to "choose a national assembly, when for the first time the Kuomintang is supposed to be just another party, not "the" party.

In the meantime, Chiang Kai-Shek told his party members that the first order of national business still was "to suppress the armed Communist rebellion"—in other words, the civil war will go on.

He made the interesting statement that China can get along without aid from anybody (the only aid possible would be American) for two more years if necessary.

That Nanking can get along unaided during two more years of civil war, however, is questionable.

will largely tell the tale for the Ohioan, although his candidacy has received stronger private growth within the party than has been advertised.

Last spring the swing was to Dewey because of Taft's connection with union reform; now a reaction has set in attributable to the growth of feeling that the bill may not be unpopular. One newsman who made a survey of state leaders has written that Taft has the greatest leadership strength within the party at this time.

Both General Eisenhower and Governor Warren are credited with being sincere in their recent renunciations of incipient campaigns. Before their public disavowal, they let friends circulate the word of their lack of interest, and then made it public.

Eisenhower does not think he will be an important figure, despite the Kansas City campaign for him, but the presidency of Columbia is a good place from which to view efforts in his behalf academically.

The California delegation here discounts current reports of a coalition between Dewey and Warren. Perhaps the news that Warren would not be a candidate and was not an aspirant, was put out to offset these persistent but untraceable reports.

Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—Don't look now, but all is not spit and polish and beer and skittles with the marine corps, despite the fact Navy Secretary James Forrestal has been designated the nation's first secretary of defense.

There still is widespread resentment among the "leatherneck brass" and the enlisted men, too, over the merger law. They feel that the corps, famed offensive unit for a century and a half, will lose its identity.

The new organization gives the marine corps control over its amphibious operations. However, the feeling prevails that the navy will be completely subservient to the army on the books of the independent air force, which is reported to be headed for domination by army men.

DP QUESTION—The fate of some 400,000 European refugees rests in good part in the hands of a small group of congressmen.

These men, representing the senate and house judiciary subcommittees on immigration, are visiting displaced persons camps in Germany and Austria during the current recess of congress.

Their decision will go far toward determining whether congress will accede to the request of President Truman that they be permitted to enter the United States.

The house subcommittee held public hearings during the last session on the Stratton Bill, which would admit 100,000 refugees annually for four years.

HICKENLOOPER'S REVERBY—Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Ia.), chairman of the senate-house atomic energy committee, wonders sometimes what has happened to the science teacher he once had in college.

Hickenlooper recalls that the teacher interrupted a lecture one day to hold up a penny and declare: "If we could find a way to unlock the energy that went into the materials in this penny, we would have so much power that it would blow this campus off the earth. But, of course, man will never find a way of using the power of the atom."

REAL ESTATE PROBE—The powerful National Association of Real Estate Boards feels that Attorney General Tom Clark is trying to pull the administration aboard the investigation bandwagon in filing a monopoly suit against it. The idea, the association contends, is to steal a little thunder from congress. Said the association in a news letter:

"It all looks like an administration gesture to steal the act from congress and move in on some of the public favor expected to accrue from probing the high cost of living."

TAX CUTS—All sorts of reasons have been given why the Republican-sponsored tax reduction bill, which President Truman twice vetoed, should have become law, but the following one probably takes the prize.

Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R-O.), quotes a "typical" American as proving the president was wrong. Jenkins' constituent wrote him that the tax bill should become law because:

"My roof has been leaking for three years. I keep a wash boiler in the attic to catch the rain. If the Knutson bill is passed, I can take the cost of a new roof off my income. Otherwise, I can't afford a new roof."



"That disk jockey's certainly taking the jumps!"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 2 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	
Monday, Sept. 15 Beginning of orientation and registration. 8 a.m. Instructional meeting, all freshman students entering the college of liberal arts, Macbride auditorium. 9:30 a.m. Instructional meeting, all transfer students entering the college of liberal arts, Macbride auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Meeting for all new students, Macbride auditorium. Tuesday, Sept. 16 7:30 p.m. Play night, sponsored by Women's Recreational association, women's gym. Wednesday, Sept. 17 7:30 p.m. Student council program, Macbride auditorium. Thursday, Sept. 18 7:15 p.m. Meeting for all new women students, Macbride auditorium. Friday, Sept. 19 8 a.m. Registration for all upper class students, Iowa Union 1 p.m. Registration for freshmen, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Zeta Phi Eta Show, Macbride auditorium. Saturday, Sept. 20 8 a.m. Registration for freshmen, Iowa Union, until 12 noon. 2 p.m. Football: North Dakota State College vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium. 8 p.m. Open house, Iowa Union. Sunday, Sept. 21 2 p.m. Open house, Iowa Union 8 p.m. Concert by new student week band, Iowa Union Monday, Sept. 22 7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes. 8:20 a.m. Induction ceremony, west approach to Old Capitol.	

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

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Listed is the library schedule from Aug. 7 to Sept. 21.
For the reading room, Macbride hall; Periodical reading room, library annex; Government documents department, library annex, and the Education - Philosophy - Psychology library, East hall, the hours are as follows:

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, is closed from Sept. 4 to Sept. 21.
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:15 a.m. Melodies You Love
8:15 a.m. News	11:30 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	11:40 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
9:00 a.m. Decision Now	11:45 a.m. Sports Time
9:15 a.m. News	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	12:30 p.m. News
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	12:45 p.m. A Look at Australia
10:15 a.m. Week in the Bookshop	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:30 a.m. News	2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
11:00 a.m. Excursions in Science	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)	WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)
7:30 a.m. Bible Broadcaster	8:00 a.m. Radio Bible Class
9:30 a.m. Voices Down the Wind	9:00 a.m. CBS News
10:30 a.m. Radio League Church Service	10:00 a.m. News, WDMark
12:00 noon. Robt. Merrill, Rose Case orch.	11:00 a.m. Christian Crusaders
1:00 p.m. Eddie Howard's orch.	11:40 a.m. News, WDMark
2:00 p.m. Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly	1:00 p.m. CBS Symphony
3:00 p.m. Symphony of the Air	3:30 p.m. Sun. Musicals
6:00 p.m. Charlie McCarthy	4:30 p.m. Pause that Refreshes
8:00 p.m. Take It or Leave It	6:30 p.m. Rhythm Parade
9:30 p.m. Sec. of State, Geo. Marshall	8:00 p.m. Xavier Cugat Show
10:30 p.m. The Billboard	9:00 p.m. Crime Doctor
12 middle. Sunny Kaye orch.	11:30 p.m. Jimmy Dorsey's Band

Orientation Program for New Students to Begin Tomorrow

Plan Program for Freshmen And Transfers

The university orientation program begins tomorrow in Macbride auditorium with the first meeting at 8 a.m. for all freshman students and the second at 9:30 a.m. for all transfer students.

The office of the registrar and the university examination service stress the importance of new students attending the proper program as different schedules will be given out, different test appointments will be arranged, and different registration material will be distributed to the two groups.

Dean Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs will preside over both the Monday morning meetings. Dr. C.I. Miller, head of the student health service will explain the procedure of medical examinations for new students.

Professor H.C. Harshbarger, of the liberal arts advisory board will give instructions for registration. Robert L. Ebel, assistant director of the university exam-

ination service will announce the test schedule for the new students.

Monday evening at 7:30 the "Iowa Welcomes You!" program presided over by President Virgil M. Hancher will be presented. At this time the deans of the four undergraduate colleges will be introduced: Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts; Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering; Dean Rudolph A. Kuever of the school of pharmacy, and Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce. Others to be introduced to the new students are Earl E. Harper, director of the fine arts department and Iowa Union; Prof. P.J. Blommers, registrar; Dr. C.I. Miller and Theodore M. Rehder, director of dormitories.

A color film of the university campus and buildings, "Highlights of Iowa," will be shown to acquaint the new student body with the university.

All former high school band members interested in participating in the New Student Week band should report to South Music hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday with their instruments. New university freshman and sophomore women who wish to enter the Highlanders' tryouts report to the field house at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

New Student Week will also include Open House and Play Night, Tuesday night, 7:30, sponsored by Women's recreation association; Student council program, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; University Women's association meeting, Thursday, 7:15 p.m., and program for men living in private homes, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday will feature the eta Phi Eta show at 8 p.m., and Saturday, Open House in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Jewish Observance of Rosh Hashana Begins Here Tonight

Beginning with services tonight, Jewish townspeople and students will prepare to observe the Jewish New Year, known as Rosh Hashana.

This New Year season, the most important and sacred religious period for Jews, lasts for 10 days, the "Ten Days of Repentance."

The Day of Atonement, 24 hours of prayer and fasting, climaxes the 10 day period. On this day the Jews pray for forgiveness and mercy toward all mankind and the establishment of the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

Congregation Agudas Achim will begin services at sundown this evening, according to Eli Braverman, president. Services will continue from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow and after sundown tomorrow evening, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and after sundown Tuesday evening.

Iowa City Jewry in general and university students are invited to participate in the services.

Special services for Jewish university students will be conducted at the Hillel Foundation, 122 East Market street, at 7:30 p.m. tonight and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Iowa Mountaineers Plan Hike Sept. 21

A hike along the Iowa River, north of Iowa City, next Sunday afternoon, September 21 will inaugurate the fall season of the Iowa Mountaineers.

The outdoor activity committee, composed of Eugene Burmeister, chairman, Phyllis Brintnall, Earl Carter, Don Strub and Allan Wendler, have scheduled the following program.

The hike Sunday afternoon will leave from the engineering building at 1:30 led by Eugene Burmeister. New students are invited to participate whether members of the club or not.

Ledges state park, near Boone will be visited on the weekend of September 27. Members may register with Phyllis Brintnall. John Ebert is chief climbing guide.

Don Strub and Earl Carter will lead a timbertrail ride at Upmeir's stables, near Solon, Oct. 5. Prof. Merle Trummel will lead a second ride the following Sunday, Oct. 12.

The annual fall Devils Lake, Wis., outing is set for Friday, Oct. 17, with Eugene Burmeister as leader. Howard Jones and Harriet Gallup will lead the fall Backbone state park outing, Oct. 26. John Ebert is chief climbing guide.

A visit to Palisades state park, near Savanna, Ill., slated for Nov. 7-9, will be photographed with color movies. Additional hikes are listed for Sunday, Nov. 16 and Dec. 7. Plans are being formulated for a 5-day camping outing during the Christmas vacation period.

Steals Bus, Hits Tree
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police yesterday were searching for a joy-riding thief who stole a bus belonging to the Rockford-Peoria Bus Co., Thursday, damaged it in a collision with a tree and abandoned it after a cruise of a few hours.

Sale of cotton goods was forbidden in England in 1700 because it competed with native wool.

83 Cases Listed for Sept. Grand Jury

Eighty-three new cases are on the Johnson county district court schedule which opens its September term tomorrow.

Nine of the cases will be criminal and 74 civil.

Impaneling of the seven member grand jury will start at 2 p.m. with the jury being chosen from the following persons:

Harry Propst, R.R. Rapp, Glenn Beltz, Frank Grolmus, Oren Alt, Frank Ziskovsky, Lloyd Mullins,

James Sladek, Frank Fry, Chris Jensen, Richard Hartsock and Robert Breese.

Presiding judge will be James P. Gaffney.

The cases that will be heard are new ones put on the docket since the start of the May term of court.

The grand jury may conduct an investigation into gambling violations in Johnson county, according to County Attorney Jack C. White.

Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller declared that the 80 member panel of the petit jury should not report for duty until notification from the sheriff.

Asks AFL to Reconsider Non-Communist Pledge

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The executive board of the AFL international brotherhood of pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers yesterday asked the American Federation of Labor's executive board

to sign non-Communist affidavits. In a telegram to AFL President William Green, the board said failure of the union to sign was giving "aid and comfort to the Communist."

The principle involved "does not seem to us to be a very important one," the board's telegram stated.

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Cooperatives to Meet

DES MOINES (AP) — The sixth annual Iowa Rural Electric Cooperative association meeting will be held here next Wednesday and Thursday.

Those addressing the sessions will include Allan B. Kline, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation; Clyde L. Ellis, executive manager, National Rural Electric Cooperative association, Washington, and Dr. H. A. Wilhelm, of Iowa State College, who will speak on atomic energy.

Belgium has a population of 8,361,000 persons and an area of 11,755 square miles.



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