

### Claims Overalls Approved of 'Bud'

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Round-faced, chubby Louise Overell, taking the stand in her own defense at her trial on charges of murdering her parents, testified yesterday that her romance with George (Bud) Gollum was helped along by her mother's interest, and that her entire family was aware they were engaged.

# The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 79, No. 301—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, September 16, 1947—Five Cents

### THE WEATHER TODAY

Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer weather is predicted for today and tonight. High today 75. Low tonight 60.

# SUI GROUPS 6 COLLEGES



FRANK J. BENTI, (foreground) president of the R.I. Branch of the CIO, yesterday proposed reconvening of Congress to re-establish price controls and rationing when he appeared before a congressional sub-committee inquiry into high prices. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Dean Peterson To Command New Division

Blommers To Head Education College; McCarrel is Registrar

A three-way administration shift has placed six colleges of the university under the command of Dean E. T. Peterson, head of a new Division of Research and Teaching, President Virgil M. Hancher announced to the faculty yesterday.

The new administrative division includes the colleges of liberal arts, law, graduate, engineering, education and commerce and the summer session, President Hancher said. The creation of the division and Dean Peterson's appointment are effective immediately.

University Registrar Paul Blommers has been appointed acting dean of the college of education to fill the post vacated by Dean Peterson, and Assistant Registrar T. H. McCarrel has been appointed to fill the post of university examiner and registrar, President Hancher also revealed.

Three major areas of the university have now been formed into divisions completing a new organizational pattern, President Hancher pointed out to the faculty yesterday.

The first step in this organizational program, he recalled, was the combining of business and physical plant operations under University Business Manager Fred W. Ambrose in 1941.

The division of health sciences and services was formed last May under the executive deanship of Carlyle Jacobsen, former head of the graduate college.

This division includes the colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, the University hospital, the Psychopathic hospital, the bacteriological laboratory and the hospital school for severely handicapped children.

All the colleges included in the new division of research and teaching remain unchanged in their internal organization and their external relations, President Hancher explained.

The deans of the various colleges will work with the new executive dean, however, and the executive dean will be responsible directly to the president of the university.

Dean Peterson, in addition to heading the college of education, (Continued on Page 7)



DEAN E. T. PETERSON



DEAN PAUL BLOMMERS



REGISTRAR T. H. MCCARREL



PRESIDENT VIRGIL HANCHER

## Tom Clark Airs War Against Price-Fixing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark, in a meeting with U.S. district attorneys from all over the country, announced a "grass roots" campaign yesterday against any illegal price fixing agreements that tend to increase the cost of living. The public was invited to help.

The proposal, by Clark, was made in a closed conference of U.S. attorneys from the 93 districts of the states and U.S. possessions.

The statement said the district attorneys offered full cooperation in the department's criminal enforcement campaign against any price conspiracies in food, clothing and housing.

In connection with the program, Clark said: "With the full cooperation of the United States attorneys in the handling and consideration of anti-trust complaints by the anti-trust division of the department of justice, it is expected that every complaint, no matter where received, will be immediately explored.

"The public is urged to bring to the attention of the United States attorneys, or to local field offices of the anti-trust division any information indicating price fixing in the food, clothing and housing fields."

Associates said Clark also called on the district attorneys to take an inventory of Communism and other subversive activities.

"If any alien is engaged in Communist activities," he was quoted as saying, "he has no place in the United States."

Associates, in elaborating on Clark's instructions to investigate any evidence of illegal price fixing, said that the attorney general wants is a "grass roots" movement.

"What he would like to see occur," one official said, "would be for individuals who see in some high prices a suspicion of conspiracy between companies handling the various commodities, to bring their case directly to the U.S. attorney of their district."

## Joins 'People of Color'



THE REV. KENNETH L. PATTON, Unitarian minister of Madison, Wis., has founded an organization open to all non-Caucasians. In a sermon broadcast from his pulpit Sunday, he said that "I will cross the line and throw my lot in with the people of color." (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Eat Less, Demos Say; Slash Exports—GOP's

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two administration officials called on Americans yesterday to eat less in order to help feed Europe, but Senator Brewster (R-Me) urged that food shipments be curbed to check to high cost of living at home.

Brewster agreed with the others, Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman and Undersecretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd, that there should be voluntary food rationing.

Harriman and Dodd, however, advanced the proposal primarily as a means of getting more food to bolster Western Europe against Communism.

Brewster's call for voluntary rationing was pegged to his expressed belief that continuation of last year's rate of exports would send prices to U.S. consumers "out of sight."

The New England senator said that the Truman administration has let the food export program "run riot" and "we have got to husband our resources."

He also advocated curbing liquor production to save grain, prohibiting "speculative hoarding" and restricting the milling of flour.

At one time during the war a requirement that millers use a larger percentage of the whole grain resulted in the so-called "gray bread."

Brewster said the amount of any cut in exports should be left up to the presidential commission now studying the extent of the United States' ability to help Europe.

## Food Prices Zoom As Experts Propose Varying Remedies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Food prices continued their dizzy upward spiral Monday as government officials, legislators and food experts proposed varying remedies ranging from voluntary rationing to imposition of wartime controls, or a combination of both.

In Chicago, 42 companies, individuals and associations in the meat industry were subpoenaed to appear before a special federal grand jury which will begin a price investigation Sept. 22.

In Washington, J.M. Mehl, administrator of the agricultural department's commodity exchange authority, asked the nation's major grain markets to double margin requirements—or initial part payments—charged on speculative transactions in grain. He said the request was made to "lessen the danger of a boom-and-bust situation" in the grain markets.

Associates said Clark also called on the district attorneys to take an inventory of Communism and other subversive activities.

"If any alien is engaged in Communist activities," he was quoted as saying, "he has no place in the United States."

Associates, in elaborating on Clark's instructions to investigate any evidence of illegal price fixing, said that the attorney general wants is a "grass roots" movement.

## Peace Comes To Axis Tools

PARIS (AP)—The victorious allies made formal peace last night with five European nations whose decision to hitch their wagons to Adolf Hitler's star brought only the ignominy of defeat.

At ceremonies in Moscow's Kremlin and the French foreign office in Paris, treaties were formally deposited for Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland in the windup for them of the war started by Nazi legions eight years ago.

Italy received a bill for 20 years of Fascism when four thick, red-bound treaties were deposited in a five-minute ceremony at 11 a.m. in Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's private office at the Quai D'Orsay.

The treaty was officially put into effect at Monday Midnight Greenwich Mean Time.

Treaties with Hungary, Finland, Romania and Bulgaria were deposited in the Kremlin at 6 p.m. Moscow time and the effective hour was set for 8 p.m.

Four official copies of the Italian peace treaty, signed in Paris Feb. 10, were presented along with necessary instruments of ratification by representatives of France, Great Britain, Russia and the Uni-

## Nazis Plead Innocent Of 1,000,000 Murders

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—A group of 23 former SS and Gestapo men, known as "Himmler's Murder Squad," and charged with killing more than 1,000,000 persons, was arraigned yesterday before an American court. All pleaded innocent, and trial was set for Sept. 29.

Two of the defendants were stricken during the hearing. Otto Rasch, a former SS (Elite guard) brigadier general, shook like a leaf with an attack of Parkinson's disease and when Eduard Strauch, SS colonel, arose to plead innocent, he fell to the floor in a fit of epilepsy.

In general, the five treaties make the losers responsible for \$1,330,000,000 in reparations, reduce the territories of Italy, Romania, Hungary and Finland, drastically limit their armed forces, and establish provisions aimed at barring rebirth of Fascism.

Within 90 days the United States must withdraw occupation troops from Italy, and Russia must pull out of Bulgaria in the same period. The Soviet union was given the right to keep soldiers in Hungary and Romania in order to maintain communication lines with occupied Austria.

## Banker Killed At Burlington

BURLINGTON, Ia., (AP)—The decapitated body of Harry E. Simon, 56, president of the Farmers and Merchants savings bank here, was found along the Burlington railroad tracks in an isolated spot in the business district here last night.

Chief of Police Early Eland said he believed Simon had been hit by the westbound Burlington Zephyr which left Burlington at 8:30 p. m. the body was found shortly after 9 p. m. by trainmen on an eastbound freight train.

Eland said copies of two notes and two envelopes addressed to Mrs. Simon were found in Simon's wastebasket at the bank. The notes were torn up, but pieced together both notes instructed his wife to "take care of the government bonds," Eland said.

Eland said he thought a note probably was in the mail to Mrs. Simon, and would be delivered in the morning.

Giles said he was not certain whether an inquest would be held. Eland said bank officials reported Simon had been in poor health for some time and had not given full time to his banking duties for the last six or seven months.

## Double-Suicide Seen In Hotel Room Deaths

CHICAGO, (AP)—The nude bodies of a man and woman were found sprawled on a bed in a locked hotel Sherman room late yesterday and Police Lt. John Ryan said the deaths were "murder and suicide or double suicide."

Police said hotel records and letters in the room indicated that the two were Frank Ries, 40, of Hollywood, Calif., and Barbara Ries, about 30, of Chicago, presumably Ries' wife.

The two had been dead about ten hours, Lt. Ryan said. A quart-sized jar of potassium cyanide and partially filled soft drink and whisky bottles were found in the room.

One letter, found in the woman's purse, was addressed to Barbara Ries and signed "Frank." It said he had quit his job, that he had no money, and that he loved her "since we first met in 1940, but I am at the end of my rope. . . I didn't buy that bottle of cyanide for nothing, I am going to use it. Baby I have tried to make you happy the best way I knew how on what money I had to spend. If you should decide to take those capsules you filled, maybe we will meet at the same place. Who knows. I sure wish you were with me during my last hours on this earth. Forever, Frank."

## U. S. Troops Retreat in Peace As Yugoslavs Jump Schedule

TRIESTE (AP)—Military government headquarters announced early today that withdrawal of U.S. 88th division troops from the Morgan line in Venezia Giulia to the new provisional Italo-Yugoslav frontier had been completed without incident, although Premier-Marshall Tito's forces moved up to the Yugoslav border of the free Trieste territory 10 hours ahead of the previously agreed schedule.

An American general described the early movement of the Yugoslavs as "a hot curve" by which Tito's officers "apparently meant to confuse us."

Evacuation of Pola by British troops began late last night and was continuing this morning.

Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, commander of the 88th division, who termed the hastily announced Yugoslav maneuver a "hot curve," said in an interview, however, his troops had "been prepared" and that as soon as he was notified of the change of plan he "got on our communications network and ordered my troops to retire."

Up to the time of the announcement, which came shortly before midnight, no incidents had been reported.

The troop movements followed a day in which one man was killed and 64 others—including 11 Venezia Giulia police—were injured when Italian and Slav groups clashed in the streets of this Adriatic port as the proclamation of the free state neared.

## Hurricane Warnings Fly East Coast Alerted for Big Blow

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—A long stretch of the east coast from Florida to North Carolina was officially alerted and warned last night to expect high tides and heavy seas with increasing winds offshore as a great hurricane approached.

Storm warnings were flying in the Bahamas and the tropical disturbance early last night was 300 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla., its 140-mile winds only a little more than 24 hours away from the mainland. A northward curvature was indicated for today, but storm warning experts said that unless the change in course develops, hurricane warnings for a part of the alerted area are a possibility.

The area alerted for the hurricane reaches from Vero Beach, Fla., to Cape Hatteras, N. C. Small craft in this sector were advised to remain in port, and all interests were told to watch for developments to be given in new advisories.

Hurricane winds 100 miles in diameter are whirling around the storm's center, and heavy gales extend outward 200 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south. The disturbance is the mightiest of the current hurricane season.

Chief Forecaster Grady Norton said the alert was not intended to spread alarm, but that persons in the area should plan for the possible visit of a severe hurricane and keep themselves informed of its movements.

Preliminary steps were taken by the American Red Cross, which placed its disaster committees on call, and military services, which began to move airplanes out of the threatened zone. The general public, however, was shown by a check through the Florida peninsula to be "unworried but watching reports."

Army hurricane hunters searched the distant Atlantic far to the east of the Windward Islands where a second storm appeared to be in formative stages. Three ships reported a squally low pressure area, and military weather men said "there seems to be something there, but in initial stages."

The free territory, to cover an area of 470 miles, will be administered by the United Nations. Tactical headquarters of the allied command said earlier the Yugoslavs "consider the treaty will be in force at Midnight and intend to move their troops into Zone A, the Allied plan being altered to conform."

Military government officials added that the Yugoslavs had agreed previously not to put the operation into effect until today and that the Americans and British had planned accordingly.

English poet dies. MENTON, France, (AP)—Richard Le Gallienne, 81, noted English poet, essayist, novelist and journalist, died in his sleep last night in the villa where he had lived for many years.

Survivors include his daughter, actress Eva Le Gallienne.



Hurricane Path



# Two Million to See Big Nine Games

## Michigan Rated as Team To Beat; Iowa—'Sleeper'

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
 CHICAGO (AP)—Record crowds will see football on a grandiose scale in the Western conference this season, which will be climaxed by the champion appearing in the Rose bowl extravaganza. The Big Nine "gate" is expected to approach the two million mark in a business boom brought on by the prospect of cheering the best football the conference has ever offered.

No one team stands clearly above the others in the race for the title, more coveted than ever since the winner automatically goes to the Jan. 1 classic in Pasadena under a five-year contract consummated last fall with the Pacific coast conference.

The champion, however, can not appear in the Rose bowl more than once. That puts Illinois out of trip possibilities. The Illini won 1946 Big Nine crown and crushed U.C.L.A., 45-14, New Year's day.

Despite 34 returning lettermen, Illinois figures to be only an "average" club this fall. Coach Ray Eliot has lost 14 veterans, including Speedy Buddy Young, Julie Rykovich, Alex Agase and Bill Huber—all in the pro ranks now.

But his backfield still is one of the potentially strong units with Pitching Perry Moss, halfbacks Art Dufelmeier, Paul Patterson and Eddie Bray and Fullback Russ Steiger back in harness.

Michigan, the 1946 runner-up, generally is regarded as the team to beat. Coach Fritz Crisler has seven outstanding backs among his 27 monogram men including a top All-America candidate, halfback Bob Chappuis, who set a conference total offensive record last year by averaging 148 yards a game through passing and running. Regarded as Crisler's best aerial ace in his 16 years of big time coaching, Chappuis leads a high-scoring backfield array including Gene Derricotte, Bump Elliott and Jack Weisenburger. The big problem at Michigan appears to be reserve strength, especially at the tackle and center stations.

Iowa, which gets a week's head start by opening against North Dakota State Saturday, may well be the conference "sleeper" although this rating also could apply to Indiana and possibly Ohio State and Minnesota.

Dr. Eddie Anderson's Hawkeyes have one of the most formidable first string lines in the circuit, bulwarked by Guard Earl Banks, end Harold Shoener and Tackle Bill Kay behind it is a high-geared backfield fused by such ball carriers as Bob Smith, Emlen Tunnel and Quarterback passing "find", 160-pound Al Di Marco. Anderson lost only two starters

## A Catcher in the Air



BOB SCHEFFING, Chicago Cubs' catcher, shown at the top right, is up in the air and on the way down after he was sent flying by the sliding Dick Culler in yesterday's Boston-Chicago game at Wrigley field. Culler was safe as Tommy Holmes, next batter, signals him to hit the dirt. The Cubs won, 3-2. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Hot Off The Gridiron

### Leahy Halts Irish Two-A-Day Drills

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Coach Frank Leahy yesterday discontinued two-a-day practice sessions for the Notre Dame football team with the beginning of registration for the new school year yesterday. The first of the once-daily drills was devoted to a review of mistakes made in the first scrimmages Saturday afternoon.

### Buckeye Bob Brugge Out of First Game

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Trainer Ernie Briggs of Ohio State said yesterday Bob Brugge, slated as starting left half, probably would not be ready for the Sept. 27 football opener with Missouri.

Briggs said the thigh muscle gulled last week hadn't improved as expected, and it might be best to hold the tailback out of the Missouri game. With Brugge out, the left halfback job probably will be handled by Jim Clark or Rod Swinehart.

### Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Four Northwestern players were on the injury list yesterday and Coach Bob Voigts said they may be sidelined "for some time."

The quartet, injured in Saturday's first intra-squad game, consisted of Center Alex Sarkisian, twisted knee; Guard Eddie Nemech, sprained ankle; reserve Guard Ray Oldach, broken collar bone, and reserve Tackle Bill Furman, slight brain concussion.

### Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—With three left halfbacks on the shelf because of injuries, Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin yesterday tried Cal Vernon, hard running Milwaukee Negro, in the position.

### Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Despite lower temperatures more conducive to football, Coach Fritz Crisler put his Michigan squad through only a light scrimmage yesterday. The Wolverines have looked sharp for several weeks and Crisler was believed to be tapering off for the season opener with Michigan State 12 days away.

### Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Del Russell, a junior from Oak Park, Ill., came up yesterday as a new prospect for Quarterback on Indiana university's football team as the Hoosiers held two practice sessions.

Coach Bob McMillin said the 175-pound Russell, who failed to win a letter last year after returning from service, also will be readied as a Relief tailback for George Tallafiero. McMillin called Russell his "price and joy prospect" yesterday.

development of reserve ends received emphasis in yesterday's drills, with Joe Bartkiewicz of Chicago and Harold Legel of Crystal Lake, Ill., two converted sophomore backs, being sent up to the varsity.

### Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's football squad returned to drill yesterday afternoon after a morning devoted to registering for classes and Coach Stu Holcomb reviewed mistakes made in Saturday's scrimmage session.

Holcomb indicated he would trim the varsity squad to approximately 50 candidates today to start concentrating on preparation for the season opener against Wisconsin at Madison Sept. 27.

### Ohio State Star Quits

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Tommy Phillips, passing ace of the Ohio State university football team, quit school yesterday because he was unable to find living quarters for himself and his wife, and announced he would enter Baldwin-Wallace college at Berea, O.

## Hawkeyes Practice on Defense

With the Iowa football team planning to open their grid season next Saturday at the Iowa stadium against North Dakota State, Coach Eddie Anderson ran his charges through an extensive defensive drill yesterday which was designed to stop the Bison passing attack.

Willard Shaw, who quit the squad last week due to an injured knee, was back at practice yesterday and running pretty hard. The knee is still wrapped up and kept him out of any contact work.

Dr. Eddie said that Saturday's scrimmage was "rugged in spots—a lot of work must be accomplished this week." He said that play polishing will take up a considerable part of the time.

During the dummy scrimmage, the first team lined up with Herb and Hal Shoener at ends; Jim Shoaf and Jim Cozad at the tackles; Joe Grothus and Earl Banks at the guards, Dick Woodard at center. Lou King was at quarterback with Dell Bartells and John Tedore at the halfbacks and Bob Smith at fullback.

The cool weather which has set in has benefited the players considerably. All of the slightly injured squad members participated in the drill in some way or other, these including Em Tunnell, Jim Shoaf, Bob McKenzie, Bob Longley and Jimmy Smith.

### Huskers Cut 13

LINCOLN, Nebr. (AP)—Thirteen men, including five former letter winners, were lopped from the University of Nebraska's first string yesterday as Coach Bernie Masterson trimmed his football team to 42 players.

## The Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	29	54	.352	New York	36	53	.402
St. Louis	30	50	.375	Detroit	38	45	.455
Boston	29	57	.338	Boston	34	45	.433
New York	27	67	.287	Cleveland	24	67	.263
Cincinnati	26	77	.250	Philadelphia	21	71	.228
Chicago	25	77	.245	Chicago	20	76	.211
Pittsburgh	20	85	.188	Washington	20	85	.188
Philadelphia	18	85	.176	St. Louis	17	79	.179

## Sixteen High School Bands Here Saturday

Sixteen schools to date have indicated that they will send their band to form the Hawkeye high school massed band at the University of Iowa's football game with North Dakota State Saturday.

Prof. Charles B. Richter, director of University of Iowa bands, said that these include more than 675 musicians. It is expected that numerous additional acceptances will be received before Saturday.

He also said that special arrangements are being made for a massed baton twirlers' demonstration on the field between halves, with more than 20 twirlers performing as the bands play in the stands.

## Bucs Pound Phils, Climb to Seventh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pirate hitters enjoyed a hitting spree yesterday which gave Pittsburgh a 12-2 victory over Philadelphia and enabled the Bucs to climb out of the National League cellar.

Only 2,833 fans, the smallest crowd of the season, saw the Pirates push the Phils into last place, vacated by the Bucs.

Hank Greenberg collected his 25th homer of the season but Ralph Kiner was unable to boost his total past 49. He was limited to a single.

Pirate hurler Kirby Higbe scattered eight hits and was never in trouble while his mates were collecting 15 hits from three Philadelphia pitchers. The big Pirate inning came in the fifth with four runs on two hits. The victors scored in every inning but the second.

## Major League Leaders

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Walker, Phillies	149	514	79	186	.362
Williams, Red Sox	143	485	115	163	.336
McCosky, Athletics	125	498	71	162	.326
Wright, White Sox	115	370	46	120	.324
Walker, Dodgers	102	306	76	108	.353
Cavarretta, Cubs	119	446	52	138	.314

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Williams, R. Sox	29	97	13	30	.309
Dibaggio, N.Y.K.	22	78	12	23	.295
Henrich, N.Y.K.	21	73	10	21	.288
Johnson, N.Y.K.	21	73	10	21	.288
Doerr, Red Sox	21	73	10	21	.288

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Williams, R. Sox	29	97	13	30	.309
Goldon, Indians	22	78	12	23	.295
Heath, Browns	20	73	10	21	.288
Doerr, Red Sox	21	73	10	21	.288

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## Council Approves \$200 Photo Budget for Iowa City Police

By JIM BECKER

After operating a photographic laboratory for a year with no financial support from the city—other than funds taken from a budget for "office expenses"—Iowa City police are to have a brand new \$200 photo budget for the year beginning April 1, 1948.

Chairman Frank Mighell of the city council's budget committee and City Clerk George Dohrer said yesterday the \$200 had been approved for the next fiscal year by the council.

The photo lab became a part of the force's equipment in 1946 when a local service group donated a surplus army field kit to the police.

However, in spite of the kit—and the new budget—there are still some items needed, police feel. Foremost among these is an enlarger.

Prof. Ricard Holcomb, associate professor of public affairs at the university and a former lieutenant in the Kansas City police academy, declared this is the first piece of equipment on the "needed" list.

Running in second position among the if-we-had-them's is a fingerprint camera. The camera used at present for this work is borrowed from the sheriff's office.

"Otherwise," Holcomb said, "they seem to be in pretty good shape."

Holcomb outlined four classes of photography used in modern criminology. Three of these are branches in which the local force operates.

1. The record picture. This type might never be used for evidence in court but is often used, for example, to refresh the memories of witnesses as to what actually happened at the scene.

2. Evidence picture. These might include photos of an incident or area that demonstrate clearly the circumstances of a crime or misdemeanor.

3. Identification picture. These are the "mug" shots taken to aid in tracking and apprehending law violators and as a matter of record.

4. Technical picture. The use of infra red or ultra violet light in modern photography, he explained, can show up blood spots, stains and even the direction in which a bullet was traveling when it went through a piece of cloth.

In this last category, city police would not be able to do satisfactory work even if there were no shortages of equipment, he pointed out. However, there is not a great demand of this particular work in Iowa City.

Although lacking some equipment and with no apparent hope of getting it for some time, police are still optimistic. After all, a year has brought them \$200 more than they had before. Another year may bring them some badly needed equipment.

### Newton Man Held On Assault Charge

NORTHWOOD, Iowa (AP)—Orville E. W. Houser, 41, Newton, was bound over to the grand jury yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to murder, in connection with knife wounds suffered by Albert Pokorny, 30, Decorah, in an altercation at Manly last Friday night.

Houser's case was scheduled to come up in the October term of the grand jury, which opens Oct. 13. Bond for Houser was set at \$3,000.

Pokorny was reported recovering in a Mason City hospital from three knife wounds. The altercation occurred outside a tavern in Manly. Houser was arrested after he reported the incident to the highway patrol at Iowa Falls.

## Koser, Dutcher Return from Washington

Mayor Preston Koser and Dan Dutcher, chairman of the Iowa City parking committee returned last night from a conference on urban problems sponsored by the U.S. chamber of commerce at Washington, D.C.

Mayor Koser said the program consisted of panel discussions on the following subjects:

- 1) Relationship of city planning to community development.
- 2) Traffic congestion.
- 3) Off-street parking.
- 4) Rebuilding blighted areas.

Off-street parking was given the most consideration by Dutcher, who represented the Iowa City chamber of commerce, and the mayor. The discussion centered around national off-street parking problems, but were discussed so that each community representative could pick up ideas for his own community, according to Mayor Koser.

About 400 delegates from all sections of the United States attended the conference.

A full report of the meeting will be given by Mayor Koser and Dutcher within the next two days.

### Boost ROTC Benefits To \$23.75 per Month

Advanced course ROTC students will receive financial benefits of 79 cents a day or \$23.75 a month, according to Col. W. W. Jenna.

The increase from 66 cents a day was authorized by both the Fifth army and Second air force headquarters, Colonel Jenna said.

He also announced that the ROTC enrollment quota for the university has been received and is approximately 50 percent filled. Strength of the ROTC this year is expected to reach 1,000 or an increase of nearly 600 over last year's enrollment.

Students interested in the ROTC advanced course are invited by Colonel Jenna to contact the military department in the army prior to registration if possible.

Prerequisites for the advanced course are as follows:

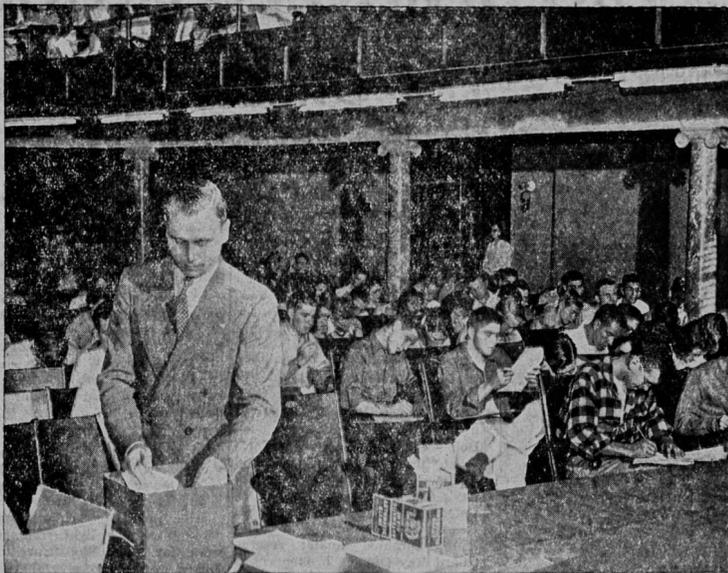
Veterans must have at least one year of service in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard and must be physically qualified.

Non-veterans must have at least two years of basic course ROTC and must be physically qualified for enrollment.

### Asks For FM Permit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Boone, Iowa, Biblical college applied to the Federal Communications Commission yesterday for a construction permit for a new non-commercial educational FM (frequency modulation) radio station.

## A Newcomer's Day--Tests and Questions at Registrar's Office



PART OF THE APPROXIMATELY 1200 new freshman students who were introduced to university life yesterday was this full house in Macbride auditorium busy writing away three hours of their lives on an argumentative theme under the eyes of proctors and test administrator Leo Phearman. This was only a beginning as freshmen have a full week ahead of them.



FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE for administration officials was this desk in the registrar's office when Mrs. Dety Sedlak (left), Woonsocket, R.I., spent a tough day answering questions of newcomers and upperclassmen alike. It wasn't until late in the day that crowds thinned out around central campus. (Daily Iowan Photos by Gally Myers and Bob Thompson)

### Schedule Inspection Of Power Projects

EXIRA, Iowa (AP)—Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa), chairman of a house appropriations subcommittee on interior department funds, left yesterday for Sioux City to open a month-long inspection trip of controversial reclamation and power projects.

Jensen was scheduled to meet Reps. Fenton (R-Pa.) and George B. Schwabe (R-Okla.) in Sioux City tonight. They are the other members of the subcommittee.

The first phase of the trip will cover the Missouri basin. Today's schedule calls for stops at the Fort Randall dam site and Valentine, Neb., before going on to Rapid City on Wednesday.

W. L. Dey Ermand, Jensen's secretary, is accompanying the group. Transportation is by car, furnished by the Denver office of the interior department.

The subcommittee will visit the Columbia Basin, the Bonneville power administration, the Central Valley reclamation project, Davis dam in Arizona and California, Hoover dam and the Southwestern Power administration before winding up the tour at Albuquerque Oct. 21.

Almost all stops on the itinerary involve projects about which there was disagreement over the size of appropriations at the last session of congress.

### Boys Witness 'Abduction'; It's Only Dog

KEOKUK (AP)—A report by a group of school boys that they believed they had witnessed the abduction of a six or seven year old girl yesterday morning had developed last night into nothing more tangible than the possibility that they may have mistaken a large, white dog for a girl in a white dress.

The boys, aged 6, 8, 10 and 12, told Keokuk police that as they were en route to school about 8:15 a.m. they thought they saw a man put the girl in his car trunk and drive off.

A check of the area by Keokuk police and the Lee county sheriff's office disclosed no missing girl.

This afternoon, Sheriff Harry Maas said a local police officer had reported he was exercising his dogs in the area where the boys reported the abduction. He said that at about the time they reported they saw the incident he had put one of his dogs in the rear seat of his car.

Jim Zito, Michigan State tackle, is a barber by trade.

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## Priests Hold Student Work Conference

Catholic priests from nine of the Big Ten universities are here today for a two-day meeting to discuss student-center work, the Rev. Leonard J. Brugman of the Catholic Student center, announced yesterday.

The informal conference is the second meeting of the group. Last year they convened at the University of Chicago.

The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser will explain the Catholic work at the University of Iowa school of religion. The Rev. J. Walker McEleney will speak on work with the university hospitals, while the Rev. Francis J. McPhillips of the University of Michigan will discuss the Newman club federation.

Representatives from the schools are the Rev. Francis J. McPhillips, Michigan; the Rev. Francis L. Hickey, Ohio; the Rev. Alvin Kutcher, Wisconsin; the Rev. Leonard P. Cowley, Minnesota; the Rev. Joseph D. Conerton, Chicago; the Rev. C. J. McGillicuddy, Northwestern; the Rev. Edward Holland, Purdue; and the Rev. Edward T. Duncan, Illinois.

## Would Limit Building In DM Flood Areas

DES MOINES (AP)—A proposal that new residential construction be prohibited in local areas hit by the June floods was revived by the city council yesterday for immediate consideration.

The council also directed City Engineer John M. Tippee to plan flood protection work which should be undertaken before April 1.

In a general discussion of flood problems, the council conferred with city solicitor Fred T. Van Liew about a possibility of establishing a benefited district. Special assessments would be levied against property in such a district to pay for flood protection works.

To bar establishment of more dwellings in areas subject to floods, the council ordered drawn a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance.

The projected amendment would classify as mining and agricultural districts all areas mapped by the city engineer as inundated in this year's flood.

Existing dwellings would be permitted but new residential construction would be forbidden.

## Another Watson Enters SUI



TWO OF SEVEN BROTHERS AND SISTER, who either are now attending or have been graduated from the University of Iowa, are Alice and Jack Watson, Council Bluffs. Alice, entering the university this fall as a freshman in liberal arts, is the youngest member of the family. Jack, now an employee of the house administration committee of the U.S. congress, is the oldest of the children and was graduated in 1938 from the liberal arts college. Since Jack entered school, his sisters Jean, Nadine and Patricia have been graduated. Brothers Mac William and George are enrolled at present. The entire family of SUI-ians are sons and daughters of state Senator and Mrs. Devere Watson, Council Bluffs. Senator Watson is a graduate of the SUI law class of 1915. He is a member of the senate's interim committee.

## Personal Notes

Dr. Ruth Lane, formerly a member of the university faculty and for the last four years on the faculty of Northwestern state teachers college, Marysville, Mo., has accepted a position on the faculty of the Sam Houston teachers college, Houston, Tex.

Dr. Lane is a graduate of Cornell college and received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa.

Mrs. W. F. Edgell, 1328 Muscatine avenue, and children, Marshall and Richard, returned yesterday from a three month's vacation in California, where they

visited relatives in Inglewood, Oakland, San Francisco and San Jose.

Mrs. Eugene Hogan, 603 W. Benton street, and Mrs. Katherine Ruppert and sons, Robert and Richard, 1729 N. Dodge street, have returned from a two week's vacation in the west. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Obenchain, Denver, Colo., and of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ruppert, Richland, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Means, 1126 E. Burlington street, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McCollum, former

## Meetings, Speeches—

### Town 'n' Campus

N.S.A. — Members of the National Secretaries association will attend a 6:15 dinner tonight at the D and L and afterwards attend the baseball game between the junior and senior chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Carrie Miller is in charge of the meeting. She will be assisted by Lucille Jespersen and Verlene Dow.

REED GUILD — Reed Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. John Nunn, 1120 E. Burlington street, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The program will be "Vacation in Review." Mrs. Peter Laude will be in charge of devotions.

Mrs. J. E. Negus, Mrs. S. L. Duncan, Mrs. Gordon Bennett and Mrs. R. H. Reimers will assist.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS — A social hour will follow the 8 p.m. business meeting of the Royal Neighbors tomorrow night in the assembly room of the light and power company. Mrs. Ida M. Bleeker will be in charge.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN — Women of the English Lutheran church will hear Mrs. J. C. Fuhrmeister speak on "The Living Word" at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the church parlors.

At 7:30 tonight Mrs. Ernest Wellberg will talk on "Missions in the New" at a meeting of the young women of the English Lutheran church in the church parlors.

## District Grand Jury Meets for Sept. Term

The district grand jury convened for its September term in the Johnson county district court yesterday.

District Judge James P. Gaffney selected James Sladek of Pleasant Valley township as foreman.

Others serving on the jury with their township or ward are as follows: Robert Breese, 5th ward; Frank Fry, Washington; Frank Grolmus, Liberty; Chris Jensen, Scott; Lloyd Mullinix, Lincoln; Harry Propst, Union.

Iowa City residents, in Oskaloosa last weekend.

Mrs. C. A. Parizek, 430 N. Dodge street, entertained at a party Saturday honoring the 11th birthday of her daughter, Nancy.

## If New Trend Catches—

### Coed Style Comfort

If one walks around the campus with open eyes this coming year, presuming that anyone will have open eyes after the rush of registration, he will, according to displays in one of the nation's leading magazines, see some amazing sights—the 1947 College Girl.

Her costume will be modeled after the dress of most any period in history except the cave-man era. The main interest features of the modern (?) garb are padded hips, long skirts with uneven hemlines and lowered necklines.

If, as it seems today, the new trends really take hold on the campus, gone will be the days of comfort. During the war when there were few men on campus, the college women dressed strictly for comfort. That was the "heyday" of blue jeans, out-at-the-waist shirts, and 100 percent comfort. When the war came to

an end co-eds went back to neat skirts and crisp blouses but comfort still ruled their selection of clothes. Now comes the modiste with ideas that are fashioned for torture.

You think "torture" is too strong? You doubt that the college girl will be an amazing sight? Wait until you see some struggling creature of style sprinting to her 8:30 while bound in a modified hobble skirt; or a young woman going slightly crazy trying to keep up with her note taking in chemistry 144431:00 while attempting to keep her 12"-from-the-floor skirt from being trampled on by late arrivals or early departures.

The Little-Below-the-Knee clubs, in their effort to keep the male happy and the female comfortable, are expected to be non-influential by those in the know. When all the newer-than-new designs wrap themselves around the American women, including the college girl, pity the one who, forgetting herself, evens-up her hemline.

## Rachel Gould Weds Sam A. Holcomb

Vows uniting Rachel Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Gould, Birmingham, Iowa, and Sam A. Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Holcomb, Osage, Iowa, were spoken Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and candelabra.

Alice Adair, Redding, Iowa, was maid of honor and Carrol Bickford, Corning, Iowa, was best man. Serving as ushers were Leslie Boysen, Comanche, Iowa, and Robert Koppes, Des Moines.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony.

Mrs. Holcomb was graduated from Birmingham high school and attended the University of Iowa where she was employed with the student counseling office. Her husband was graduated from high school in Lake City, Minn., and is a senior in the university's college of commerce.

The couple will be at home at No. 42 Hawkeye village.

## Solve Robberies

DES MOINES (AP)—Business house robberies in Des Moines and Omaha, involving total thefts of \$1,245 in cash and checks, were reported solved yesterday with the arrest of Robert A. Higgins, 27, of Lompoc, Calif.

## Methodist Leader



APPOINTMENT OF Genevieve Dilts as co-counselor for the Methodist student center was announced by Victor Goff, associate director of the center. Miss Dilts was graduated from Friends university in Wichita, Kan., and attended the Chicago Theological seminary in Chicago. She taught high school science in Mulvane, Kan., one year and served as dietitian for the American Friends Service committee in Brasstown, N.C. Miss Dilts also worked in a Howell Neighborhood house, and as director of religious education Wellington Congregational church while attending the seminary. Her duties as co-counselor at the student center will include hostess at social affairs, and advisor for student activities.

the WRA, is chairman for the affair and assisting her are Mildred Nickols, Jean Dawson, Opal Bane, Carol Olson, Poan Kirk, Frances Falck, Eleanor Kolar, Marian Tomfed, Helen Pappas, Ellen Lyga, Norma Jean Debell, and Ann Bon Signor.

## Double Parking Ban Enforced By Police

University students coming back to Iowa City this week will find a drive by the police department under way against double-parking.

The drive was instituted last weekend, and, according to Police Chief E. J. Ruppert, the double-parking situation "seems to have improved."

Ten convictions, with a \$2 fine in each case, have resulted since the drive began. The drive was instituted because some downtown streets were being blocked by persistent double-parkers.

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## Your USED FATS ARE Still Needed!

says KATHARINE FISHER, Director of Good Housekeeping Institute



We're still not out of the woods, by any means. There is still a fat shortage all over the world. Here is what Mr. Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, says about the situation: "It is still necessary to conserve every pound of used fat, since the over-all fat supply situation is little better now than it was last year." So... all of you women who have done such a marvelous job... please, keep up the good work. It's the only way we can beat the shortage. Remember, every pound of salvaged fat helps.

**KEEP TURNING IN YOUR USED FATS**

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## The Cadets are flying again!



The U. S. Air Force now offers you the chance of a lifetime to start your career in aviation.

If you want to learn to fly, you have one of the finest opportunities ever offered in peacetime. Aviation Cadet pilot training has been reopened to qualified applicants presently serving enlistments in the Army, and to civilian young men who can meet the same high standards.

In order to be eligible, each applicant must be: a single male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, of excellent character and physically fit. He must have completed at least one half the credits leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, or be able to pass a mental examination given by the USAF. He must now be living within the continental limits of the United States.

Upon successful completion of the training course, Cadets will be rated as pilots, commissioned Second Lieutenants, and assigned to flying duty.

Reactivation of Aviation Cadet pilot training is only one of the several choices open to outstanding men who want increased responsibility and advancement in the field of aviation. It is now possible for qualified men to apply for attendance at USAF Officer Candidate School—and thus be able to equip themselves for such important specialties as engineering, armament, administration and supply.

You have a real chance to make progress and build a sound career for yourself in today's U. S. Air Force. Talk it over with the Recruiting Officer today at any U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

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# The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1947

## Army Teaches Threat of Communism

The army has prepared a text on communism to be issued to American soldiers. It is right that the soldier should understand communism and just how great a threat it offers to this country.

The booklet contains a division entitled, "How to Recognize a Communist." It will be interesting to see how the army approaches this matter. There are some things it is hoped the army will avoid.

In teaching how Communism works, we hope the booklet does not switch attention from the ideology as practiced to the individual. For it would thus become another vehicle for labeling people who differ from official attitudes in their own political and economic beliefs.

It would not be a healthy or democratic thing for the army to teach men to ridicule minority opinion.

The beard or the thoughtful look are not necessarily indications of a belief in communism; neither is a desire for racial equality and opportunity. Individual or collective opposition to government policy are healthy for the democratic nation. Objection and criticism are not necessarily synonymous with the hammer and sickle.

The army's apparent policy of informing its men of possible threats is highly laudable. How the army applies this new policy remains to be seen. One remembers a tragic lack of information on fascism which might have made the issues more distinct in the past conflict.

It might be better to substitute a two-pronged weapon for this new single-point spear. Two threats require a two-way defense.

## What Great Britain Really Wants

(From Chicago Daily News)

The British financial mission in Washington is very slow in coming to the point. Like good salesmen, they are building their case thoroughly before producing the application blanks. What they hope to get is not even disclosed as yet.

With the possibility of a new loan ruled out, and major revisions of the present credit terms requiring action by congress, Britain's immediate objectives must be narrowly confined. One is the matter of Britain's obligation to make the pounds she pays out in all current transactions freely convertible into dollars.

Free convertibility of the pound into dollars was the major sales argument for the \$3.75 billion credit. It was designed to remove the restrictions on world trade imposed by the fact that Britain was paying for her purchases throughout the world in "blocked sterling" which could only be spent in Britain.

Thus the British are not asking us to amend a mere minor technicality, but one of the major purposes of the loan. That is why their financial mission is going to such lengths to prove that the loan has not been frittered away on movies, tobacco and other luxuries.

The serious effect on our own economy of the world dollar shortage is indicated by the fact that the United States is exporting at the rate of \$21 billion a year while imports are running around \$8 billion. This gap would be widened if

the British curtailed their dollar payments to other countries.

The other topic on the agenda is relaxation of the credit proviso that the British would not reduce purchases in the United States in order to buy more from countries which would accept pounds instead of dollars.

It is hard to see what the United States could lose by canceling this provision. It is as if the corner grocer realized that the Joneses could no longer pay for their purchases, but still refused to let them buy at any other store.

Basically, the cause of Britain's troubles is clear enough. Production for export is insufficient to buy the goods that she must have to live. The new austerity program is supposed to remedy that. But the impression is widespread in this country that the resolution to face hard reality and buckle down to work was overlong in coming. Socialist theories that government ownership and shorter hours are a short cut to plenty have little appeal here and no beneficial effect in the British Isles.

The United States is willing to help to every reasonable extent, in self-interest as well as friendship.

The U.S. conferees are not likely to agree to more than limited and temporary aid in the present crisis. For the rest, Britain is an ideal candidate for assistance of the sort envisioned in the future under the Marshall plan. That is to say, she will receive the help that will enable her to work her own way to recovery.

## Issues Unsolved as UN Assembly Meets

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

(P) Foreign Affairs Analyst

The general assembly of the United Nations convenes today in an atmosphere even worse than that which accompanied its last regular session 11 months ago.

Little if any progress has been made on such 1946 issues as disarmament, atomic control and lack of cooperation between the great powers. Palestine, the Balkans and the veto have become increasing sources of friction.

The conflict over Iran's oil seems about to break out again in worse form than before. That had been the one place where the pressure of world opinion as expressed through the U.N. appeared to have had some real weight.

The great, over-riding issue in the assembly is the difference between Russia and most of the rest of the world, and especially the United States.

Russia, as she frequently does before big international gatherings, has just made some moves designed to show how reasonable she is.

She has ratified the Italian and other peace treaties with Germany's former satellites, offered some figures as evidence that she is negotiating honestly on a U.N. police force, and has sent a large diplomatic and press delegation to show her interest in the general assembly.

The U.S. having been dis-

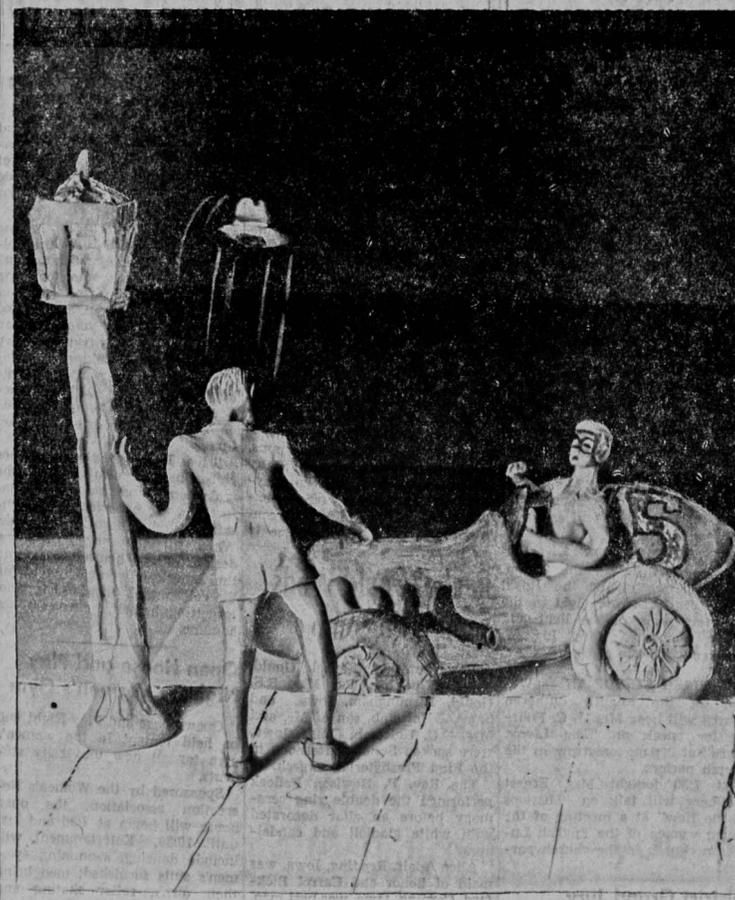
appointed too often before, is basing no false optimism on these moves. Every U.S. statement, and especially those by Secretary Marshall in New York and Ambassador Allen in Tehran on our determination regarding the protection of Greece and Iran, makes it clear that we expect nothing except a long-term struggle with Russia.

In some quarters the assembly which opens today is being called a "do or die" session. That is oversimplification. The assembly, at its close, may not be able to point to any concrete accomplishments. It is by nature principally a glass to collect and focus the heat of public opinion. It is likely, however, to build some fires to keep the pots boiling in the security council and other U.N. conference rooms.

That business of keeping the pot boiling is, for the present, one of the big objectives of U.N. supporters. They want the organization kept fully alive and in position to take full advantage if, as they hope, time does produce a break in the big power deadlock.

They know that this session will be handicapped by the preoccupation of many countries with a pressing problem outside the United Nations—that of trying to prevent the economic collapse and consequent communization of all Europe.

## Where's Burlington Street Racetrack, Bub?



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

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

## The Middle Class Begins A New Substitute Existence

By SAMUEL GRAFTON  
New York Post Syndicate

She had wanted him to buy butter. But there was this irresistible sign in the store: "In view of the present price of butter, we suggest that our customers buy margarine at 35 cents per pound." He bought the margarine.

It seemed to Harry that he lived in a world of substitutions. Funny what's happened, he thought. We serve blended rye at the house now, instead of Scotch. For the first time he realized that his friends knew about it; they never asked for Scotch any more.

We started going to that hamburger place on Madison Avenue as a gag, he remembered, when Margaret came home from work that time too tired to cook; now we eat there two—three times a week. Two for him, medium, one for her, well, milk all around and you get out under a dollar and a half.

There were big substitutions in his life, as well as little ones, he thought, felling the hot pavement stroking his feet through the shoe soles.

He had wanted to go to Oxford. He had seen the town once, during the war. He remembered wondering whether the grey man on the bike was a don or just a clerk. It was hard to tell unless you were English, but the English could always tell.

Now he was taking night courses at N.Y.U., so that he could hold down a job if he found one, and they were good courses; but street lamps on granite weren't the same as sunlight on ivy. He would have liked to hear a lecture on Shakespeare on a sunny afternoon, just once.

He had \$41 left from the \$209 his terminal leave bond had brought him.

This was as close as he would come in a long time to having any foolish money, after the necessity

money was taken out. It would be nice to buy Margaret something with the forty-one. Maybe a coat. You couldn't get much of a coat for forty-one, he thought; just another substitute, all it would be. Better to buy something that was the best of its kind at forty-one, just to get one thing that wasn't a cheaper version of something else.

There seemed to be a lot of excitement at the walk-up. He could tell when he was still down the block. There was a cab in front of the door, and neighbors crowding around. Margaret was standing on the stoop watching; he'd been later than he thought, and she was home already.

It was the Smiths, of course, bringing the new baby home. Sure; she'd had it about ten days ago. The Smiths lived opposite, on the third floor landing, and they'd gone to visit at the hospital.

He kissed Margaret, but she hardly noticed. She was watching Dick Smith back out of the cab, trying to hold the baby and to give his wife a hand at the same time.

And Margaret had that look she'd had at the hospital, when they'd watched the new Smith baby through the glass.

He knew the look. Sure, she wanted a baby. He wanted one, too, but what could they do? It would be tough for them both now for a couple of days. Margaret would be thinking and thinking, with that look on her face, and he would try to cheer her up, but nothing except a couple of days would do it. And that baby would be there, across the landing, from now on.

He watched the baby being carried over the pavement. It was wrapped in a creamy, lacy old thing one of the grandmothers must have kicked in with.

No use thinking about it. There wasn't any way they could afford a baby, no matter how you figured.

"Look, honey," he said, taking Margaret's arm. "I've still got forty-one of the best. How about a nice, big weekend in the country, huh, honey?"

## AFL Official Signs Taft-Hartley Pledge

INDIANAPOLIS (P)—Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) announced last night that he has signed the non-Communist affidavit required by the Taft-Hartley law and planned court action if necessary for the right to use services of the National Labor Relations board.

The recent action by John L. Lewis, head of the powerful United Mine Workers, in blocking signing of the affidavit by the American Federation of Labor general executive council, would bar all AFL unions from appealing to the NLRB under a ruling by Robert Denham, attorney for the board.

Tobin said Joseph A. Padway, teamsters union counsel who con-

ferred with Tobin here yesterday, would appear before the NLRB in Washington today to contend that the union was entitled to use the NLRB despite Denham's ruling.

The union president said that if the board refused Padway's plea the union would enter mandamus or injunction proceedings in federal court to override Denham's ruling.

The action by the teamsters union was believed to be the first by any AFL union protesting the ruling that all AFL unions were barred from using the services of the NLRB by the action of the general executive council in refusing to sign the non-Communist affidavit.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

# Tax Reduction in 1948

By PAUL MALLON  
(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)  
WASHINGTON—Cleaning up my desk:

A Democratic senator back from the Rockies says people are not much interested in tax reduction. His vote for the Truman veto was not protested by his constituents.

Other Democrats back this view. In fact they back it so well as to suggest a concerted plan has been made to talk a long time.

A Republican from the western farm belt found exactly the opposite situation, unsurprisingly, in his nearby state. He says people are alive to the needs of venture capital and tax reduction, and are not over-conscious of the high public debt.

Personally, I have found few taxpayers who were not interested in tax reduction. The Republican reports mean a reduction bill, possibly stronger than last year, will be enacted early in the session before the primary elections, as Republican finance authorities in the house now are advertising.

They may effect income base rates almost entirely, may make no difference in capital gains, although excises may be cut in half (from 20 down to roughly 10 percent).

Any bill undoubtedly will be retroactive until next January 1. It will not get to President Truman's desk until February or March, although Republicans are likely to make it the first order of business.

Those who are on the inside of

Mississippi politics say the straight-out election of a successor to the late Senator Bilbo in November, will not involve the race issue, because only a few thousand Negroes are registered, and their votes in all probability will not influence the result.

Thoughtful Mississippians are distressed over announcement of Rep. John Rankin, say they had enough raving and ranting under Bilbo and would like to forget it. This does not imply any withdrawal of opinions by anyone on race issues, merely suggests a desire to live in reasonable harmony. Rankin will probably get the Bilbo following but my informants say he will not win unless political forces outside Mississippi inject themselves into the special election campaign and sensitize the issue.

These authorities like the chances of Rep. William Colmer, who won respect in the house as a serious-minded middle-road man. Also Judge John J. Stannis, a 46 year old circuit judge and some others.

Direct second hand accounts hold Gen. MacArthur will refuse to become involved in the presidential campaign in any way.

Winston Churchill has communicated with some authorities privately in the United States, hoping this nation will stand up for freedom and the capitalistic system in dealing with Europe.

Many reports are going around inside with a pessimistic view on the economic outlook in nations over the world, which have sided with democracy against communism. There is not much new or hot in them. One report for instance says Japan faces long term economic difficulties, output is low and self-sufficiency of production is not in sight.

Others concern outbreaks likely in India now that Britain has withdrawn. No one questions the right of India to freedom but most authorities question her ability for freedom. It is peculiar no one has stressed the vast difference between the right to freedom and the ability to freedom.

'Tis commonly said there will

be some new labor (meaning union) legislation next session and Rep. Hartley is publicly threatening it. Actually there probably will not be anything important. Chairman Joe Ball's joint committee is supposed to report by March 15, at a time when primary elections will be in full swing and presidential candidacies rampant.

Ball has written a private letter to each member of his committee which has not been published. He says it is the job of the committee (opening investigations of labor, not merely unions) to make fundamental studies, to find out why one company has good labor relations and another has nothing but trouble. In this letter Ball implies he will deal with the Taft-Hartley bill only as instances arise in his more basic survey. The committee will not be used to settle labor disputes or haul publicity chestnuts, Ball says.

Republicans probably will retain control of the senate if they win the presidency, but only in that case, and it could be closer than you have thought.

Loss of three would cost them the upper house. However, Democratic Senators Kilgore in West Virginia and Herbert O'Connor in Maryland are being subjected to investigations which may cost them their seats, in which event, the Republican task would be easier.

## Market Specialist Jobs Open in Civil Service

Examination for the position of market specialist at a salary of \$2,644.80 a year, was announced by the executive secretary, board of U.S. civil service examiners, department of agriculture.

Vacancies to be filled from this examination will be in the department of agriculture, production and marketing administration, in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota.

To be eligible for appointment, applicants must have had specified education or experience in the production, distribution, sale and transportation of agricultural commodities, and must pass a written test.

Application forms and further information may be secured from the Iowa City postoffice.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices NOT to be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXIII, No. 301 Tuesday, September 16, 1947

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**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.  
7:30 p.m. Meeting of Association of Town Men, 221A Schaeffer hall.  
**Friday, Sept. 19**  
8 a.m. Registration for all upper class students, Iowa Union  
1 p.m. Registration for freshmen, Iowa Union  
(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  
8:15 a.m. News  
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies  
9:00 a.m. ReDevoise in Paris  
9:15 a.m. News  
9:40 a.m. The Bookshelf  
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee  
10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea  
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music  
11:00 a.m. University of Chicago Round  
Table  
11:30 a.m. News  
11:40 a.m. Musical Interlude  
11:45 a.m. Sports Time  
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 p.m. News  
12:30 p.m. Here's To Veterans  
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats  
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News  
2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

## WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)  
9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Show  
10:30 a.m. Nelson Olmsted  
11:30 a.m. Perry Mason  
2:30 p.m. Lorenzo Jones  
4:30 p.m. Holly Simeone  
5:30 p.m. Carousell Venell  
7:30 p.m. Fred Waring Show  
8:00 p.m. Bob Hope  
8:30 p.m. Red Skelton  
10:15 p.m. News, Nelson  
10:30 p.m. Design for Listening  
11:00 p.m. Music by Shtrednik

## WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)  
7:15 a.m. Musical Clock  
8:00 a.m. News, Widmark  
8:30 a.m. Musical Clock  
12:00 noon Voice of Iowa  
4:00 p.m. Ballroom  
5:00 p.m. Modern Rhythms  
6:00 p.m. Big Town  
7:00 p.m. Studio One  
8:00 p.m. U.N. Documentary  
8:45 p.m. Red Barber, Sports  
9:45 p.m. Tall Cummins, Sports  
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

## Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—Political experts believe Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chances for the G.O.P. presidential nomination will be greatly enhanced if Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio), fails to convince western Republican leaders of his desirability as a candidate.

They reason that in such an event Taft might withdraw from the contest and leave a sizeable bloc of anti-Dewey votes searching for a candidate.

At this point Eisenhower's name will come up for serious consideration. It will happen about the time he is to leave his army post for the civilian job as president of Columbia university.

Thus Gen. "Ike" will be free from connections with the Democratic administration and in a position to be genuinely "drafted" for the Republican presidential nomination.

**END OF BI-PARTISAN FOREIGN POLICY.** During his western tour, incidentally, Taft is expected to go further than any other GOP leader to date in ending the bi-partisan foreign policy.

Taft reportedly is ready to lash President Truman's foreign policy as "unrealistic." He is said to have decided to declare publicly in a major speech that the real enemy is not communism but Russian imperialism.

The Ohioan is expected to demand a more careful accounting of American resources before new foreign relief commitments are made. However, he is in favor—and will say so—of all possible aid to check the Russian march to the extent that such aid does not involve the United States in war or drain United States resources.

**ATOM POWER**—Do not expect any overnight wonders in the development of commercial uses of atomic energy.

Despite the government's recent achievement in bringing nuclear fission under almost complete control for the first time, scientists say that they're still a long way from perfecting peacetime uses of atomic energy.

Many physicists believe that it will be several decades before we will be able to harness the atom sufficiently to develop atomic powered machinery.

The recent development at Los Alamos, N.M., was a big step forward, however. It means that we can now turn out atomic power in a steady, regulated stream instead of in one tremendous explosion.

**PRICE PROBE**—Some Washington insiders believe Attorney General Tom Clark's campaign for price reductions through anti-trust suits will produce few results, but is good politics.

In other words, they feel that Clark is trying to capitalize on public apprehension about high prices so as to give the Democrats ammunition for the 1948 elections.

However, it was pointed out that anti-trust suits sometimes take years to prosecute and the current actions could not have much immediate effect on actual prices.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"As you can see, this is a two-purpose shower."

### DAV to Establish Home, Clubroom Here

A club room and home for disabled veterans is being started by Old Gold chapter 19 of the Disabled American Veterans, it was announced yesterday.

to house disabled veterans and families. Admission is to be for all disabled, whether or not they are members of the organization, the announcement stated.

All interested are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Clinton street address to help plan for the new clubroom and home.

### Set Christian Science Lecture for Sept. 21

Harold Molter, Chicago, member of the Christian Science board of Lecturers, will deliver a lecture on Christian Science in the First Methodist church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

schools in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. At U.S. Hospital no. 7, Baltimore, Md., he was educational director for men of the armed force blinded during the first World War.

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

## Gerhard Hartman Appointed To State Hospital Council

Governor Robert D. Blue Monday appointed Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of university hospitals, to a 12 person hospital advisory council in conjunction with a federal community hospital building program.

About \$20,000,000 hospitals are expected to be built in Iowa over the next five years because of the program. Yesterday, Blue appointed 11 of the 12 members.

Dr. Walter E. Biering, state health commissioner, is ex-officio chairman of the council which will advise the health department on policies in conducting the program.

Under the program, the federal government will give \$1 toward construction of a hospital for every \$2 given by the community. Federal funds amount to about \$50,000, in addition to state funds, to administer the program.

Blue's appointees are: Four years: Hartman; Dr. C. R. Harken, Osceola; X. T. Prentiss, Mt. Airy.

Three years: Ann Carleton, Ida Grove; Mrs. Cora Abraham, Mt. Pleasant; Tom Purcell, Hampton.

Two years: Harold Wright, administrator of Methodist hospital, Sioux City; Mrs. Mary Woodard, Whittemore and a third person, yet to be chosen.

One year: Sister Mary Edmunds, administrator of Mercy hospital, Dubuque; Dr. E. H. Grau, Muscatine; Dr. Charles A. Nickel, Panora.

Biering said that Blue did not follow recommendations made, with one exception, Hartman. Blue said later that Biering was "all wrong", that there were some changes in original recommendations and some additions.

He said that apparently Dr. Biering had not kept abreast of the recommendations made.

By a law passed by the 1947 legislature, five recommendations came from the hospital associations, three from the public health area, and four from representatives of hospital patients.

### Gathering Honors Dr. F. R. Peterson

Friends from as far away as Seattle and New England met last night in the Hotel Jefferson for a testimonial dinner to Dr. Frank R. Peterson, former head of surgery at University hospitals.

A total of 58 residents, associates and friends presented a 16 mm. camera to the doctor who headed surgery for 11 years. The dinner came five weeks after Dr. Peterson's resignation.

The resignation followed a two-year controversy concerning the adoption of a new medical plan by the university.

Dr. Peterson had been head of the surgery department since 1936, succeeding the late Dr. Howard L. Beye. His entire medical career has been confined to the University of Iowa.

After his internship in 1921, he devoted a year to the study of pathology. Later he became a resident and instructor in surgery. In 1926, the doctor was appointed assistant professor of surgery and has been professor and head of the department since 1936.

Among the many organizations of which he is a member, Dr. Peterson has been active in the American Medical Association and on the American Board of Surgery.

He is best known for his contributions to the field of biliary tract thyroid surgery.

Dr. J. William Dulin was toastmaster at the 8 p.m. dinner. Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. Carl Harris, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dr. Ross Pierpont, Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Dwane Gardner, Michigan City, Ind.

Firemen labored over the boy for more than an hour with an inhalator before giving him up for dead.

The pool, which had been closed for the season, had been opened especially for the Summitville group.

### Audience Applauds; Composer Stricken

As Harry C. Thompson, 71, musician, arose to acknowledge applause for his composition Sunday at Tipton, he was stricken with a heart attack and died a few minutes later according to The Associated Press.

A musician of national renown, and a drummer with the Muscatine Moose band, Thompson had written the number "Hand to Hand", dedicated to Armand Hand, one of his former directors. The band played the number. It was announced that Thompson had written it. A few minutes later he was dead.

The drummer had played with Sousa's band, the Chicago symphony orchestra, the Philadelphia, Arthur Pryor's orchestra, Hand's band, and theater orchestras about the country.

was appointed dean in September, 1946.

Between May, 1945, and February, 1946, he was on leave from the university to serve as deputy director of the academic division of the U.S. army university at Shrinvenham, England.

Dean Blommers was graduated from Central college, Pella, in 1932 and received his M.S. degree in mathematics from the university in 1936 and his Ph.D. degree in 1943.

He joined the university faculty in June, 1940, serving as research assistant in the college of education until September, 1941, and was a graduate assistant in mathematics until January, 1942.

At that time he was named research assistant in the office of the dean of the college of education, and in May, 1943, was appointed secretary of the university committee on examinations, which was redesignated the university examination service. Dean Blommers served as an associate in the college of education until August, 1945.

In October, 1945, he was named university examiner and registrar, director of university examination service and assistant professor in education.

Registrar McCarrel was graduated from Western Illinois State Teachers college in 1931 and received his M.A. degree from the University of Missouri in 1936.

He came to the University of Iowa as assistant registrar and assistant university examiner in March, 1946, after serving two and one half years in the navy.

## Dean Peterson

(Continued from Page 1)

has been acting dean of the graduate college.

He joined the university's education staff in 1927, after receiving his Ph.D. degree, and became acting dean of the college in 1943. He

### ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



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LOST: Black lady's purse. Lost Saturday night at Strand Theater. Person finding it, please return to address in purse. Reward.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
 WANT to buy from private owner a good clean standard make car for traveling man. Prefer nothing older than 1940. Write O. L. Hall, General Delivery, Iowa City.

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 WANTED—Trailer parking space in private home for college students. Dial 80511, Extension 2161.

**HERE'S \$50 REWARD** for finding a veteran student and his wife a small furnished apartment. Call Mr. D. Bullard, Jefferson Hotel.

**STUDENT needs garage** in vicinity of 618 Bowery. Bill Boswell, Dial 7423.

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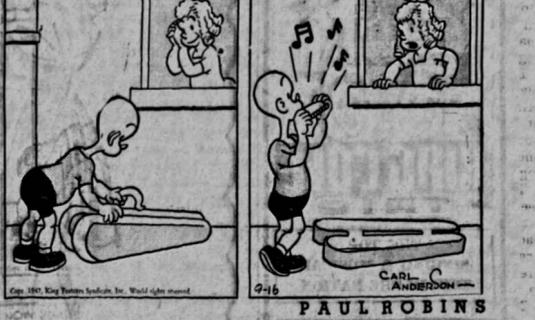
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### ETTA KETT



### PAUL ROBINS



# Big Nine Schools Jam-Packed

## Face Problems Similar to Those at SUI

**By ED MURPHY**  
The spectacle of Iowa City's transformation every September from a quiet little midwestern city of 18,000 people to a booming, street-jammed college town with a collective population of some 29,000 is an amazing but not unique phenomenon.

Iowa City is far from being the only place where thousands of students suddenly appear from nowhere to form mammoth lines to and from the registrar's office, the housing bureau and departmental offices.

The problem of keeping track of thousands of degree-seeking hopefuls and of finding places for them to live, eat, work and study is being experienced today by every large college and university in the country, not to mention most of the smaller schools.

A check on SUI's Big Nine companion schools alone shows conditions similar to, if not identical with, those found here in Iowa City.

**From the University of Indiana with 6,000 students to the University of Illinois with 28,000, registrars and university officials report student-packed schools, crowded classes and difficult housing conditions.**

In an effort to get an over all picture of university conditions in the Big Nine, The Daily Iowan sent a questionnaire to all the schools in the group—Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern.

The responses bore an amazing similarity. Conditions in the Big Nine seem to line up like this:

1. Schools are jammed to capacity.

2. Housing is exceedingly difficult to find.

3. But, university authorities feel that general conditions are immeasurably better than shortly after the post-war, GI influx and that, while far from being perfect now, housing is fairly well in hand and improving all the time.

The enrollment at SUI last September was 9,783. This semester it is expected to hit 10,500. Along with the enrollment jump will go the usual headaches so far as housing and classroom space is concerned.

But since last September, both classroom space and housing have been picking up around here. Those little tin huts that have sprung up on campus will be used, in many cases, for classroom and office space.

Core course classes won't start looking like graduate seminars by any means, but the classroom situation should be considerably relieved.

The same thing can be said for student housing. The 556 housing units open to married students last year now total 988. The university has room for 2594 single men now instead of the 2,370 openings available last year. Single women also have a better chance in university housing with facilities for 1,276 women now instead of the 1,110 last year.

It will undoubtedly be a long time before university housing can be considered complete and adequate, but at the same time it is

certainly much better now than it was last year.

And things will continue to get better in that line. There are now 224 housing units under construction which should be ready in the near future.

In the meantime the waiting list for housing facilities is still long, as is the list for admission to the university. But things are getting better all the time and, little encouragement that it is, the brethren of the Big Nine as well as the other schools of the nation are all in the same boat.

Elsewhere around the Big Nine, the situation shaped up like this: **Illinois**—Enrollment this fall as last, is expected to reach a maximum of 28,500 students. Of this number last year, 17,214 were veterans. The ratio is expected to be the same this year.

The registrar there reports housing "practically all reserved," with private housing for women and for married students "at a premium." Private housing for men can still be found.

**Minnesota**—Enrollment for last year reached a peak of 27,389 and a total of approximately 29,000 is expected for the school year 1947-48. Sixty to sixty-five percent will be veterans.

Housing at the Gopher school is "rough" for married students, the registrar says. But single students may be able to find quarters. It is expected that crowded laboratory, class room and office conditions will be alleviated this fall when 13 large temporary structures will be put into use.

**Ohio State**—Last year, total number of students was 24,867 in the fall quarter with a grand total of 31,596. This year's record will be equal to last's, they believe. "We have passed the crisis in veteran education," the registrar declares. "We now have better facilities and . . . shall be able to handle our problems."

**Wisconsin**—The university looks for an enrollment of 20,000 for the 1947-48 year as compared with an enrollment of 19,882 for the past year.

Married persons or single women are again short of housing at the Madison school. There are some vacancies for single men.

"The rising cost of living has diminished the potential university enrollment," the registrar states.

**Michigan**—With an enrollment last year of 19,176, they are expecting an enrollment this fall of 20,558.

The housing situation there is described as "much relieved compared to the situation last year." Willow Run, approximately 12 miles from the campus, is a temporary project housing 3,000 students.

**Indiana**—Hoosiers look for approximately 15,000 students for the first semester; quite a boost from last year's 13,110.

But the housing there is "critical." Only the cooperation of outlying villages and towns has saved the situation. Families are housed as far away as Crane, Ind., a distance of 75 miles.

**Purdue**—A jump of a thousand

## Holmes Takes Art Post At Ohio State

Mary Holmes, assistant professor in the art department, will leave the university staff next week to accept a position teaching art history at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Holmes, who came to the university as a graduate assistant in 1941, became an assistant professor in 1946 and has been con-



MARY HOLMES

ducting classes in art history here. She is perhaps best known for her public lectures which considerably clarified the obscurities of modern art for students and laymen in general.

When questioned about Miss Holmes' leaving, Dr. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department, said last night, "I am terribly sorry. The whole department is terribly sorry to see Miss Holmes leave. She has been one of the most popular members of the staff."

When asked why Miss Holmes was leaving, Longman said, "It's just because Ohio State has so much money. They've tried several times before to get her and it was simply a matter of out-bidding us."

Efforts are being made to find a replacement for Miss Holmes' position. As yet, no one has been found.

students is expected over last year's 12,000. Of this number, 8,000 will be veterans.

"The general housing situation will be critical to the extent that approximately 600 additional housing spaces will be required in the community," the registrar states.

**Northwestern**—The expected enrollment here is expected to stay about the same. Last year's enrollment was approximately 9,800 full-time students.

In addition to recent temporary and permanent construction, Northwestern "has had the advantage of the Chicago area's private homes to help meet the increased housing need resulting from the veterans program."

"The most acute housing shortage," says the registrar, "has been in rooms with kitchen privileges for married veterans."

## SUI Appoints 10, Promotes 2, President Hancher Announces

Ten appointments to the staff and faculty of the University of Iowa and promotions for two faculty members were announced yesterday by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Appointments include William O. Aydelotte, assistant professor in the history department; A.V. Donnelly, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Marion C. Boyer, assistant professor of mechanics and hydraulics.

Spencer F. Brown, associate professor in the speech department; William A. McDonal and Ulfert Wilke, assistant professors, and Delmar Nordquist, instructor, in the art department; Harold C. Crain, assistant professor, and John Colby Lewis, visiting assistant professor in the dramatic art department.

Dr. Edwin A. Schilling, physician in the student health service.

Promotions include James Lechay from visiting professor to full professor, and Maurice Lasansky from assistant professor to associate professor.

Professor Aydelotte, son of Dr. Frank Aydelotte, director of the institute for advanced study at Princeton, has been teaching at Trinity and Smith colleges. He studied in the classics at Harvard and obtained his Ph.D. from Cambridge, England. He is author of "Bismarck and British Colonial Policy" published by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

Professor Donnelly received B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa and has recently been a research engineer with the Collins Radio Corp. in Cedar Rapids.

Professor Boyer has been a research associate in the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research. A graduate of the University of Colorado, he was formerly employed by the water resources branch of the U.S. geological survey and was aviation facilities assistant prefect manager and civil engineer with the U.S. navy bureau of yards and docks.

Prof. Spencer Brown holds both Ph.D. and M.D. degrees. His Ph.D. was awarded by the University of Iowa in 1937 and his M.D. by the University of Minnesota in 1945. Since his discharge from the army he has been engaged in pediatric work at Walter Reed General hospital. He has been an associate editor of the Journal of Speech Disorders since April, 1946.

A specialist in ancient art and ancient history, Professor McDonal has been teaching at Western Maryland college. He received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins university in 1943.

Son of an eminent German

## Stop Operation Rights Of Des Moines Railroad

DES MOINES (AP)—The city council yesterday ordered notice given to the Chicago & North Western railroad that the company had forfeited its rights on East Fourth street, where its local terminal is located.

grees from Morningside college, State Teachers college in Buffalo, university of Iowa in 1946. He has returned at the University of Pennsylvania and has more recently been in the U.S. army.

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