

La Guardia Collapses — Seriously Ill

NEW YORK (AP)—Former New York mayor F.H. La Guardia collapsed at his home last night and his physician, Dr. George Baehr, reported him to be in critical condition. "The former mayor has been failing gradually for the past week," Dr. Baehr said, and last night he suddenly collapsed into a deep stupor.

The Daily Iowan

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THE WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy weather is predicted for all of Iowa today with rising temperatures. High in Iowa City 85. Low 60.

STORM NEARS FLORIDA

Admits Setting Coe College Chapel Fire

Janitor Gives Revenge As Motive; Also Set 1946 Hotel Blaze

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Walter P. Hanson Jr., 34, crippled custodian at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, admitted to police yesterday that he set the fire which destroyed Sinclair Memorial chapel on the campus Sept. 4, inspector of detectives William Kudrna announced yesterday afternoon. Hanson, in a signed confession, also admitted that he set fires in the Norva hotel here in 1946. Inspector Kudrna said that revenge was the motive for Hanson's act in setting the college fire, according to his statement to police detectives.

The custodian said that a student slapped him two days before the fire and that, as a means of seeking revenge, he ignited a bundle of rags in the basement and then left the building.

In Hanson's signed statement to police, Kudrna quoted him as saying: "I was mad at this student for slapping me and I wanted to get some revenge. I decided to start a fire in the chapel as I knew the chapel was pretty sacred to the Coe college student."

After recounting how he struck the match and set fire to the bundle of rags, Hanson said in the statement: "I waited a short time while the rags started to burn and then left the chapel by going out the rear door."

Hanson was picked up by Cedar Rapids police at noon yesterday and after several hours of questioning admitted setting the fire, Kudrna said.

The arrest came just as the young men's bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, the Cedar Rapids-Marion Ministerial association and Coe alumni were beginning a house to house canvass to obtain funds for a new chapel. The fire loss totaled \$275,000.

No charge had been filed against Hanson but Kudrna said a charge of arson undoubtedly would be filed later.

This was the second time within three months that a Cedar Rapids man had admitted setting fires in public buildings. Richard Le Mont, 33-year-old city fireman, signed a statement June 27 that he had set five or six fires in the Allison and Magnus hotels the night of June 9.



WALTER HANSON

Says Plan for Reich Is Needed To Halt Rise of Communism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert Moses last night called upon the United States to make a definite plan for Germany lest Democratic elements in that country become discouraged and turn to Russia in the hope of sharing in "some gigantic Communist triumph."

Moses, New York City park commissioner and noted planner, made a survey of Germany at the invitation of the U.S. military government.

In his report, he said the American people can be made to understand the German problem if the sacrifices required of them are not disguised and "the appalling alternatives are pictured in their true colors."

"The danger, he said, is that U.S. forces in Germany "will be cut so drastically, our appropriations and loans become so thin and inadequate, our aid so feeble, late and uncertain that whatever latent German influences there may be working for independence and Democracy will cease to rely on us and make the best bargain they can with those who offer perhaps nothing more than the authority the Germans instinctively love and the possibility of a German share, however small at the start, in some gigantic Communist triumph which will wipe out the stigma of defeat and in the long run afford a chance for needed German brains and skills in a Russian autocracy."

2-Thousand Dead In Jap Flood Waters

TOKYO (AP)—Floods caused by a typhoon's violent rains left an estimated 2,280 Japanese dead or missing today, millions of dollars in property damage and menaced Tokyo with new inundations.

Thousands were homeless in the typhoon area embracing two-thirds of Honshu, main island of Japan. Communications were so badly battered that checks and revision of casualty figures were impossible.

With at least 15,000 homes flooded or damaged in Tokyo alone, armies of Japanese workers toiled throughout the night to strengthen dikes of the angry Tone and Arakawa rivers north of the capital.

The crests of the floods from these two streams were expected here at noon, and unless the battle of the dikes was won wide sections of eastern Tokyo probably will be inundated.

The Japanese government created a special relief headquarters to cope with the growing disaster. Stockpiles of food were available in the stricken areas, but clothing was urgently needed.

Kyodo news agency estimated 2,300 homes were swept away, and 166,729 flooded or damaged in the area, which stretches from Honshu's southern shores to the northwest coast of the home island.

Kyodo news agency, U.S. army and unofficial estimates rolled up these counts: 2,280 dead or missing, including 100 dead in Tokyo. Two medium sized towns wiped out and numerous villages flooded.

Yanks' Guns Keep Slavs From Trieste

TRIESTE (AP)—A warning burst of American machinegun fire at a tense moment yesterday in the free territory of Trieste kept Yugoslav troops from crossing into the area.

Maj. Gen. T. S. Airey, British commander in Trieste, said cool-headed action by a dozen Americans at a border outpost prevented an incident with 36 Yugoslavs which "might have led to bloodshed."

Gen. Airey declared that Yugoslav entry into Trieste would have been "a breach of the peace treaty which I would have resisted to the last."

He added that to permit Yugoslav troops to enter would certainly have resulted in bloodshed, due to bitter feeling among the predominately Italian population.

The toll from Italian-Slav rioting in Trieste mounted to three with the death of a 17-year-old Italian student wounded Monday by a hand grenade. Another man and a 11-year-old girl were killed previously.

Officers and troops along the southern sector of the free territory told newsmen that Yugoslav units in three instances, issued "ultimatums" to the Americans to withdraw or they would advance within a stated time. In each case there was no attempt by the Yugoslavs to advance at the time limit.

The Yugoslav troops were a detachment of the 2,000 troops which were designated under an agreement to be attached to the allied military government as liaison troops.

The Yugoslav troops had been in Zone A, which was under British-American jurisdiction in Venezia Giulia until Monday, but which passed under Yugoslav authority when the treaty became effective.

Gen. Airey said he received a letter Monday night from a Yugoslav staff officer saying the troops would enter on the main road into Trieste at midnight and station themselves in the city.

Gen. Airey said he previously had talked with the detachment commander and he agreed the troops should go around the free territory to enter the Yugoslav section.

The British commander immediately issued orders that the Yugoslavs would not enter.

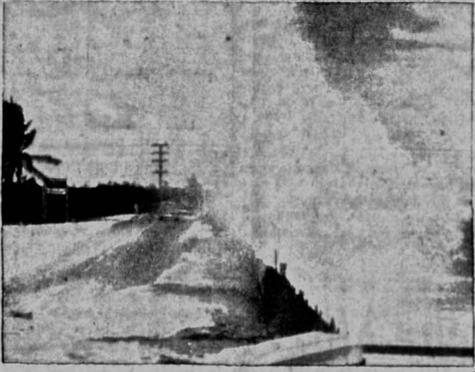
At 3:30 a.m. a detachment of 34 Yugoslav soldiers and two officers appeared at post No. 5, on the main road to Trieste, and were halted by a detachment of 12 American soldiers.

When the Yugoslavs were told they could not proceed they called up reinforcements in battle formation.

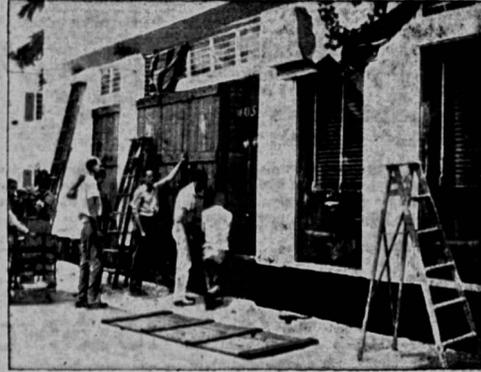
Gen. Airey said the 12 Yanks held their ground and a battalion of American infantry was immediately sent up from reserve position with a full complement of armor and artillery.

The Allied military government said the American officer in charge brought up a tank and ordered the warning burst of machinegun fire.

Gen. Airey said the Yugoslavs thereafter indicated they would agree with the decision of the Allied command and take the matter up on diplomatic level.



First storm waves sweep Florida coast—



Miamians prepare for big blow.

Record Winds Head Inland At Palm Beach

East Coast Dangered From Fabulous Miami North to Titusville

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A severe hurricane menacing life and property on the rich and populous Florida east coast playground area moved slowly last night toward the mainland between West Palm Beach and Miami.

The weather bureau said the West Indies-born storm was only 145 miles east of Palm Beach and apparently moving about eight miles an hour.

It is expected to rake the lower east coast today with high tides. The weather bureau said the storm was attended "by winds of over 100 miles an hour near the center," but added that did not indicate any lessening of the storm's fury. Earlier advisories had given the wind velocity at 160 miles an hour.

Winds increased along the Florida east coast near midnight and were expected to reach hurricane force (75 miles or more) early today from Titusville to Miami and in the rich winter vegetable growing area around Lake Okechobee. Gale winds were predicted for the remainder of south and central Florida by afternoon.

Miami, the fabulous metropolis south of Palm Beach, also was menaced. The hurricane warnings were ordered displayed southward to include the greater Miami area. Likewise included was the Lake Okechobee region where a disastrous storm blew lake waters over farming communities 19 years ago yesterday and drowned nearly 1,500 persons.

The Florida East Coast and Seaboard Airline railroads sent cars to Lake Harbor and South Bay, in the western section of Palm Beach county, to evacuate 5,000 residents. They will be taken to Sebring in central Florida.

As the storm hovered 160 miles east of Palm Beach, adjoining West Palm Beach was virtually "boarded up." The residents remained calm as they battened down and waited for the big blow.

The hurricane was moving westward at about eight miles an hour and the weather bureau told of its expansion in a terse statement that "winds are now increasing slowly and will reach hurricane force in the area of hurricane display late tonight or early Wednesday."

The dreaded hurricane warnings were on display from Titusville to Miami and in the Lake Okechobee region. Storm warnings were displayed elsewhere along the Florida coast from Key Largo to Jacksonville.

Emergency shelters were opened at West Palm Beach with soldiers from Morrison field handling registrations. Plans were being mapped to evacuate islands in Lake Okechobee. Schools in Palm Beach county were ordered closed today.

Scheduled airline flights from northern points were being grounded at Jacksonville, only a few miles south of the Georgia state line.

Vast numbers of planes in the south Florida area started winging for inland points in advance of the thrust of the elements. Pan-American Airways pushed up three flights to South America and sent others of its clippers to Havana and Camaguay, Cuba.

Governor Millard Caldwell gave blanket authority to Brig. Gen. Mark W. Lance, state adjutant general, to utilize any of the state's 1,500 national guard troops he deemed necessary.

The great storm raged most of the day over Abaco, a small island in the Bahamas, where winds of 160 miles an hour were recorded. Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, expected winds up to 70 miles an hour.

Byrd Asks Report

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) called on the administration yesterday for a "completely frank and accurate appraisal of the foreign situation," and said "there has been none since the end of the war."

U.S.-Russia Discord Eyed

Truman Opens Tour Of 'Freedom Train; Warns Americans

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—"Freedom is everybody's job," President Truman warned last night in a message marking the formal start of the freedom train's nationwide tour.

"Our world will be won or lost in our own homes, our churches, our schools, our union halls," the President said in his message, read on a nationwide broadcast by Attorney General Tom C. Clark. "I hope that every citizen—and especially our young people—will take part in the special week of rededication of which the freedom train's visit will be the climax and will renew and refresh his faith in our democracy."

"I pray that each individual citizen everywhere will determine in his heart to continue to fight against bigotry and intolerance and will determine to do all in his power to assure the blessings of liberty in full measure for every American and for mankind."

John Foster Dulles, alternate U. S. delegate to the United Nations, noted in a speech prepared for the same broadcast that "in the coming year, freedom train will move throughout the length and breadth of our land, carrying for all to see evidence of the struggles and achievements of the past in aid of human freedom."

"May there come from that fresh awareness of the blessings of liberty, vivid realization that those blessings are never had without struggle and sacrifice and new commitment by every citizen to more vigorous sharing in the task of keeping our beloved land a land of liberty."

European Aid In Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Both of the major Truman administration measures for checking Communism and rebuilding Europe—the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan—are due for an airing in the new session of the United Nations general assembly which opened yesterday.

High-placed American delegation authorities say that if Russia does not force debate on the Truman-Marshall measures by challenging them—as expected—the United States itself may well have to introduce the subjects. The American delegation is considering taking the initiative anyway.

The idea as developed in delegation meetings, it was learned, is that the United States would add to the prestige of the general assembly and build up United States support for that body by submitting the two policies to discussion.

This is considered important because the overall objective of American policy in the current assembly meeting is defined authoritatively as being to strengthen the assembly in every way possible to make up for the spreading paralysis in the security council due to Russia's repeated use of the veto.

This American government view will be reflected by Secretary Marshall today when he lays before the assembly in a full dress speech a statement of what the United States conceives to be the most urgent problems before the assembly and what it believes the assembly should do about them.

A draft of the speech has been submitted to President Truman, aboard the battleship Missouri, for his approval.



DR. OSWALDO ARANHA

UN Assembly Elects Aranha

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Nations assembly elected Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil as its president yesterday and began a search for measures to stop the discord between the United States and Russia.

Statements of 55 nations gathered from all parts of the world realized that the answer to most of the issues before the U.N. lay in settling the Soviet-Western quarrels. Those overshadowed every move here.

Two ballots were taken to name the president.

Aranha got 26 votes on the first ballot to 23 for Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australia's foreign minister, and 6 for Dr. Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia.

On the second ballot—between the two top contenders—Aranha had 29, Evatt 22, and four were invalid. A majority of those present and voting was required.

Aranha set the key-note of the meeting when he told the opening session this morning that the question before the delegates was "whether the road will lead to peace or to strife."

The large, ornate assembly hall was filled when Aranha, as temporary president holding over from the special Palestine session of the assembly here last spring, banged down the opening gavel at 9:09 a.m. (C.S.T.)

Declares U. S. Cash No World Cure-All

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.) spoke out yesterday against "crisis legislation" when congress considers U. S. aid for Europe and declared that American dollars alone are not "the panacea for all of the ills of the world."

"For nearly 14 years we have legislated in an atmosphere of emergencies and crisis, making proper consideration of vital matters impossible," Byrd said in a statement.

"In the past two years, this country has extended nearly \$20,000,000,000 in foreign aid. Our citizens have a right to know what has been done with this money . . . to what extent world security has been strengthened."

"If, after spending such vast amounts abroad, world conditions are not improved—and they do not appear to be—the American people should be informed of the reasons for the failure."

They 'Played a Game'



BARBARA BUCKLEY, 18, is lifted from wreckage of auto driven by Leland O. Hanson, Jr., (body on ground) just after Hanson was killed and Miss Buckley fatally injured in head-on-truck crash near Sacramento, Calif., late yesterday. Jack Eugaard, 22, driver of the truck, said that he and Hanson were playing a game which consisted of swinging from lane to lane as they came toward each other. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Louise, Gollum Take Stand

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Heiress Louise Overell denied from the witness stand yesterday that she killed her parents or knew who did. Her fiancé and co-defendant, George (Bud) Gollum, followed her to the stand but the end of the day's trial session interrupted his story.

Gollum and Miss Overell are on trial on charges of murdering her wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, who died aboard their explosion-wrecked pleasure cruiser, the Mary E, last March 15.

Gollum, taking the stand late in the day, was led through a detailed account of the day's activities preceding the tragedy. He said that shortly before the explosion, Overell, in the engine room of the yacht, had complained of strong gasoline fumes below deck and had instructed Gollum not to place the canvas awning on the port side of the cruiser so that it could be aired out. Gollum said he himself noticed the gasoline odor.

The explosion occurred, he testified, shortly after he and Louise had gone ashore to purchase food at Overell's request. When they returned to the dock, he said, he saw a police car and several officers there and asked them what the trouble was.

The police told him, he testified, that a boat had blown up, "and Louise noticed it was the Mary E."

He said they rowed out to the Mary E's mooring with the officers and that Louise was crying and saying, "Oh, I hope they're all right; I hope they got off; I hope someone has gotten them off."

The husky, 21-year-old Gollum, boy scout master and member of the Audobon society, admitted he purchased a large quantity of dynamite last March 14, the day before the Overell yacht exploded in Newport harbor, but said he did so at the direction of Overell.

Dodgers Near Pennant

Branca Wins 21st; Cards Drop to 8 1-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The pennant bound Brooklyn Dodgers moved 8½ games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday by taking the third and final game of the series from the Cincinnati Reds 7-3. With 10 games left to play, the Dodgers can clinch the National league flag by winning four of them. Four Cardinals' defeats also would do the trick.

Ralph Branca scattered 12 hits effectively to register his 21st triumph, tying him with Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell for the most wins in the majors. The Dodgers made only six hits off Bucky Walters and Kent Peterson, but came through in the clutch to chase in the runs.

Bruce Edwards clouted a three-run double in the first to start the ball rolling. Gene Hermanski smacked his seventh home run in the seventh and Pete Reiser also cracked his seventh homer in the eighth with a man aboard.

Despite their free hitting, the Reds did not get their first run until the seventh when a triple by Eddie Miller and a single by Ed Lukon netted a tally. They added two more in the ninth, with Lukon driving in one and Grady Hatton the other.

Giants Crush St. Louis, 7-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With all thoughts of overtaking the pennant bound Brooklyn Dodgers practically gone now, the fast fading St. Louis Cardinals were faced with the prospect of losing second place yesterday as the New York Giants handed them their third straight licking 7-2.

Rookie Ray Poat went all the way for the New Yorkers, limiting the defending champions to seven hits for his fourth victory against one defeat. Harry Brecheen was the loser, dropping his 11th game against 15 wins.

The Cards broke a scoreless deadlock with a run in the fifth on a triple by Ron Northey and a single by Terry Moore, but the Giants moved in front 3-1 in the seventh on a double by Walker Cooper, a single by Willard Marshall and Sid Gordon's 12th home run of the season.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
STRAND
TO-DAY "ENDS FRIDAY"
2—FIRST RUN HITS—2
Sit Up and Take Notice!
LITTLE MISS BROADWAY
JEAN PORTER
JOHN SHELTON
RUTH DONNELLY
* CO-HIT *

Rolling Home
JEAN PARER
RUSSELL HADLEY
HAYDEN STONE
MARLOWE ROBINSON

WARREN CITY
Now Showing!
A NEW RAYMOND CHANDLER- PHILIP MARLOWE ADVENTURE IN DANGER!
BRASIER
DOUBLOON
GEORGE MONTGOMERY WANCY GUILD
* CO-HIT *

BIG TOWN
A Paramount Picture
HARRY'S BIG ACTIVE PARTNER ON THE SCENE AT LAST!
COMING SOON
The Late George Apley

Pick-Pocket at Work



GUSTINE WINS RACE—Frankie Gustine of the Pittsburgh Pirates tags Johnny Wyrostek of the Phillies for an out in the eighth inning of their game at Forbes field yesterday. Johnny was trapped trying to steal home and Gustine ran him down for the putout. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Anderson Not Too Well Satisfied

Hawks Work to Smooth Attack

Tunnell Looks Good In First Heavy Duty

Iowa's gridders had another day of hard drills yesterday—passing, pass defense and the smoothing of their offensive plays—occupying most of their time.

Dr. Eddie Anderson was not too well satisfied with the workout Tuesday, especially with the rough execution of plays.

He emphasized that there is still a lot to be done before this coming Saturday when the Hawks meet their opening opponent, North Dakota State. The Bisons will have a blocking quarterback of 200-pounds.

Bob Smith and Bob Reynolds, a pair of husky fullbacks, have been doing most of the punting during the practice sessions. Reynolds has shown terrific improvement in the punting department and may be called on to do quite a share of it in the games. Smith led the Iowa punters last year with an average of 33.3 yards.

The gridders will skip their usual before noon practice this morning so that they may register for the fall semester as a unit.

Browns Gain Split With Champ Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — The last place St. Louis Browns earned a split in their double header with the New York Yankees yesterday, winning the second game 8-2 after the New American league champions had won the opener 8-3.

The Browns executed eight double plays in the twin bill, five in the second game as Sam Zoldak spaced 10 Yankee hits for his eighth victory against nine defeats. Young Karl Drews, first of four Yankee flingers, was charged with the defeat.

Senior Chamber Wins

In an exhibition game at Kelley field last night, the Senior Chamber of Commerce outslugged the Junior Chamber, 15-5. After the seven inning game, the Chamber members met at the American Legion headquarters for a luncheon.

Yale is playing football for the 75th season this fall.

LIMITED SHOWING
Englert
NOW "ENDS THURSDAY"
"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"
THAT MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
L. ARTHUR BARK Presents
The **MASON**
Margaret LOCKWOOD
PATRICIA ROC
The **Wicked Lady**
PLUS—Dead Eye Dick "Color Cartoon"
BIG TIME REVUE
"Special"
—Late News—

IOWA
NOW * Ends FRIDAY
Acclaimed One of the 10 Best Of the Year.
Our First English Hit.
RAIDER
SENSATIONAL FEATURE-LENGTH TECHNICOLOR SEA THRILLER!
One of the Most Outstanding English Sea Epics Ever Filmed.
First Showing in Iowa City

IOWA
NOW * Ends FRIDAY
Temptation!
CAN MEN FIGHT IT?
IN SPITE OF IT.
MERLE GEORGE CHARLES PAUL OBERON BRENT KORVIN LUKAS
Temptation
"YOU CAN'T RESIST IT!"
A Very Unusual co-hit
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
My Name Is Julia Ross
EXTRA
THIS IS AMERICA
PASSPORT TO NOWHERE

WARREN CITY
Now Showing!
A NEW RAYMOND CHANDLER- PHILIP MARLOWE ADVENTURE IN DANGER!
BRASIER
DOUBLOON
GEORGE MONTGOMERY WANCY GUILD
* CO-HIT *

BIG TOWN
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HARRY'S BIG ACTIVE PARTNER ON THE SCENE AT LAST!
COMING SOON
The Late George Apley

Cross Country Squad Books Three Meets; More to be Filled

Three meets for the University of Iowa's 1947 cross country squad, with three or four other dates to be filled, have been announced by Coach George T. Bresnahan.

Iowa definitely has booked a triangular meet at South Bend, Ind., with Notre Dame and Michigan State for Oct. 25, the day of the Iowa-Notre Dame football game.

Wisconsin and Marquette will be raced at Madison Nov. 8, when the Hawkeyes meet the Badgers in football at homecoming, and the team will compete in the Big Nine conference championship meet at Chicago Nov. 14.

Dates to be filled are Oct. 4, 11, 18 and Nov. 1. Coach Bresnahan said. It is possible that one or two of these will remain open permanently.

Two major lettermen—Dick McClanahan and John Oxley—will be back for Coach Bresnahan.

Major League Leaders

Player and Club G AB R H Per.
Walker, Phillies .140 514 79 120 .362
Williams, Red Sox .145 488 116 164 .336
Wright, White Sox .117 377 48 125 .322
McCosky, Athletics .127 503 72 164 .326
Kiner, Pirates .137 535 114 168 .334
Cavarretta, Cubs .119 440 52 138 .318

LEADERS BATTED IN
American League National League
Williams, R. Sox .98 Mize, Giants .132
Henrich, Yank. .88 Kiner, Pirates .122
DiMaggio, Yank. .82 Cooper, Giants .111

HOME RUNS
Williams, R. Sox 29 Kiner, Pirates 48
Gordon, Indians 29 Mize, Giants 47
Heath, Browns 26 Marshall, Giants 35

Sinkwich Asks Grid Yanks for Retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Sinkwich, former All-America back at Georgia, has asked the New York football Yankees to place him on the voluntary retired list because of a knee injury, Dan Topping, president of the All-America conference team, said last night.

The one-time flash of the gridiron conferred with Coach Ray Flaherty after the Yanks defeated the Dons in Los Angeles Friday night and decided to retire at least for the 1947 season.

Cobb Sets Speed Mark

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Cob of London established new World speed records of 294.196 for the measured mile and 393.825 for the kilometer, according to an official announcement broadcast late yesterday from the Bonneville Salt Flats.

Attention Drama Students

We Carry A Complete Line Of Books—Also School Supplies
THE BOOKSHOP

STARTS Today **CAPITOL** STARTS Today
1st SHOWING IN IOWA
An English Sea Epic As Astounding a Story as it is True . . .

SAN DEMETRIO LONDON
Plus 2nd English Hit
"Acclaimed for its Earthliness". The story of a woman who dared live as she pleased . . . Bold . . . Daring.
Would You Dare Do What She Did?
Madonna of the Seven Moons
Starring PHYLLIS CALVERT STEWART GRANGER PATRICIA ROC
with PETER GREENVILLE JOHN STUART MARCY PRICE REGINALD TATE JEAN KENT

The Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	50	54	.625	New York	91	54	.628
St. Louis	50	61	.567	Detroit	78	65	.542
Boston	70	67	.541	Boston	77	66	.538
New York	74	67	.525	Cleveland	75	68	.524
Cincinnati	69	78	.469	Philadelphia	72	72	.500
Chicago	65	77	.458	Chicago	67	77	.465
Philadelphia	59	85	.410	Washington	69	83	.450
Pittsburgh	59	86	.407	St. Louis	54	88	.389

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 3
New York 7, St. Louis 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Pitchers
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night) — Gregg (2-5) vs. Ostermuller (15-8)
New York at Chicago (2) — Iott (3-8) and Kennedy (9-12) vs. Hansen (6-4) vs. Hamner (1-0) and Borowy (6-12)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati — Judd (4-1) vs. Vander Meer (8-12)
Boston at St. Louis (night) — Voiselle (8-11) vs. Munger (14-4)

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 5-2, Philadelphia 3-7
Boston 3-3, Chicago 8-8
New York 8-2, St. Louis 3-8
Washington 4, Detroit 1
Today's Pitchers
Chicago at New York — Lee (3-6) vs. Wensloff (3-1)
St. Louis at Boston (2) — Kramer (10-15) and Munierf (7-14) vs. Johnson (11-8) and Fine (1-2)
Detroit at Philadelphia (2) — Houtteman (3-1) and Trucks (10-10) vs. Dietrich (5-1) and Marchand (16-9)
Cleveland at Washington (night) — Gettel (10-10) vs. Scarborough (4-13)

'Chattin' with Chad

By CHAD BROOKS

There are two Big Nine conference teams not included on the Hawkeye 1947 gridiron schedule—but their doings this fall could make or break any championship hopes Iowa might have.

Not on the Iowa schedule but very much in the midwest gridiron spot light are the mighty Wolverines from Michigan. And Fritz Crisler is building himself another powerhouse.

Len Ford at left end is a strong candidate for All-American—and Mann, McNeill and Hershberger aren't far behind.

Hikene, Pritula, Ballou and Johnson at the tackles—Tomasi, Sickels, Soboleski and Wilkins at the guards—all are top Big Nine ball players in every sense of the word.

Center was weakened by the loss of all-conference Harold Watts so the Wolves shifted Dan Dworsky, 210 pound fullback, to the pivot and didn't even take time out to worry.

Howard Yerges and Pete Elliott, top two '46 quarterbacks are back which will take good care of blocking back duties in the Crisler single wing.

Chalmers Elliott, fast and rugged, and Henry Fonde, just fast, are back for right halfback duties and Jack Weisenberger and Newcomer Dick Hemphorn will take good care of spinning fullback assignments.

All of which builds us up to left halfback, key spot at Michigan, where Bob Chappuis, Gene Derricotte and Walt Teninga are all on hand.

Chappuis, best passer in the league last year and a darn good runner, was all-conference in '46. For that matter, he broke the league's all-time record for total yardage gained from scrimmage—breaking the mark set by Northwestern's great Otto Graham.

Derricotte, a speed back, was the early season star in 1946 and serves as a perfect "straight" man for Chappuis.

Teninga was a freshman sensation in 1945. Kicks, passes and runs well. Is back from the army this fall bigger and better than ever. This team has no weaknesses—unless it is the Michigan jinx of always finishing second. Without a doubt they have the greatest array of talent seen in this conference in many a year.

Probable finish—first.
Way on the other side of the ledger is the other league team not on the Iowa schedule, Northwestern.

The Wildcats' ends are just average, their tackles are very weak, they have one good guard in Vince DiFrancesca and a good center in Alex Sarkisian. Frank Aschenbrenner at left half is the only really good back, although Jim Farrar, quarterback returning from the 1945 team and Ralph Everist, an Iowa high school star and regular last fall, are both adequate.

Probable finish—ninth.
It's a Tough League
RACINE, Wis. (AP) — President Max Carey of the All American Girls' baseball league yesterday fined Catcher Ruth Lessing of the Grand Rapids club \$100 for slugging an umpire in Monday night's playoff game with Racine.

State Polishes Up

AMES, Iowa (AP) — With only three days of practice left before the opening tilt with Iowa State teachers Saturday, the Iowa State college football squad spent yesterday's two practices polishing both their offensive and defensive work.

Hot Off The Gridiron

Orlich, Maves Have Field To Assist Frank Leahy

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A senior and a sophomore scored four touchdowns apiece yesterday as the Wisconsin varsity went through a long offensive scrimmage against reserves.

Sophomore Don Orlich, shifted from right to left half, went three, 35 and 80 yards and was on the receiving end of a 60-yard pass play from Quarterback Jack Wink.

Earl Maves, first string fullback last year, ran 50, 55, 65 and 80 for his scores.

Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's fightin' Hoosiers worked on their aerial game yesterday, with blocking for the passer receiving major emphasis.

George Taliaferro, Rex Grossman, Del Russell, Ray Brozovich and Nick Sebek all took turns pitching. It was the first real workout for Sebek, who arrived only five days ago, and Coach Bo McMillin said of him, "That boy can help us some with his type of throwing."

Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Coach H.O. (Fritz) Crisler watched his University of Michigan football team through another unimpressive drill yesterday as the Wolverine first string continued spotty in backfield play and no steadier in the line.

Except for a few of Bob Chappuis' pitches that connected to ends Leonard Ford and Ed McNeill and a bit of net catching by Chalmers (Bump) Elliott the varsity "blue" squad had little to show against third and fourth string opposition.

Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Dike Eddleman and Jimmy Evans, both reserve right halfbacks, uncorked long gains to star as ball carriers yesterday in Illinois' first intrarsity scrimmage.

Evans, a Galesburg, Ill., sophomore, played on the junior varsity last year while Eddleman, the former Centralia, Ill., prep star, was used mostly for punting.

Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Richey Graham, a River Forest, Ill., junior, was moved to the varsity squad yesterday to give Northwestern a quartet of fullbacks. Other fullbacks currently on the varsity are Ralph Everist, a regular last season, and two 1946 team members, Gasper Perricone and Ralph Rossi.

Another battle for starting assignments is under way at left guard between Jerry Carle, a converted quarterback, and Bernie Knauer, who played tackle last year. At quarterback, Jim Farrar and Don Burson are fighting for the nod.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Offer New Elective Study

A new course, Contributions to European Literature and Thought, is being inaugurated this semester by Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts.

Designed to cross departmental lines, the course will be offered in the field of general studies to juniors and seniors who have an excellent academic record.

Listed as 11:101, an advanced elective core course, the class will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 101H, University hall, instead of as listed in the schedule of courses catalog.

The course will be taught cooperatively in seminar fashion by Dean McGrath and Professors Joseph Baker, George Mosse and Victor Harris.

The reading will include works in the social sciences and the humanities by such writers as Aeschylus, Plato, Lucretius, Machiavelli, Rabelais, Locke, Hegel, Fraser and Eliot.

Students wishing to register for this course should consult Prof. Baker or Harris at the English desk, or Professor Mosse at the history desk at Iowa Union during registration.

Stress Need for Children's Homes

Plans for the Iowa City child welfare agency of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Iowa were discussed at a meeting in Old Capitol yesterday morning.

The need for temporary homes for children in eastern Iowa and problems arising from the new adoption law led the talk.

Leading the discussion were the Rev. S.S. Kaldahl, Harlan, president of the state board, and the Rev. Russell Johnson, Burlington, president of the Iowa City branch. Margaret Dahlberg, social worker of the local office, and George Westby, executive director from Des Moines, also participated.

At a luncheon held at the Jefferson hotel, Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts stressed the need for training social workers. Trained workers are now recruited from other states, he said, therefore there is a great need for graduate school social work at the university.

Seeks Couple's Eviction For 'Rent' Non-Payment

A petition seeking to evict Mr. and Mrs. George Nearad from a lot and house in North Liberty has been filed in the office of the county clerk by Agda Alt.

Miss Alt filed the petition of forcible entry and retainer in the name of Winifred Stewart of whom she is official guardian.

Miss Alt charges that Mr. and Mrs. Nearad have failed to fulfill the obligations of an oral lease of March, 1947 in which they agreed to pay rent for the North Liberty premises by caring for her ward Miss Stewart.

Failure and refusal to care for the ward, the petition charges, amounts to non-payment of rent and on September 9 she presented the occupants with a written demand to surrender the premises with which they have not complied.

Atty. Fred L. Stevens is representing Miss Alt.

Hay should be well cured to prevent spontaneous combustion of haystacks.

To Wed Oct. 18



MR. AND MRS. FRED RHOADS, Indianola, announce the engagement and approaching marriage, Oct. 18, of their daughter, Irene Rhoads Dill, to Ivan E. Beckwith, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Beckwith, Albia. Miss Dill is a senior in the University of Iowa school of nursing, and her fiance is a senior in the university's college of engineering. The wedding will take place in the Baptist church, Indianola.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

PANHELLENIC — Helen Reich will speak on Panhellenic rushing rules at the Panhellenic alumnae meeting at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. Edward F. Rate will preside.

THIRTY-TWO — At noon today Thirty-two club members will meet for luncheon in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson.

ALTRUSA CLUB — Members of the Altrusa club will meet at a noon luncheon today in Hotel Jefferson.

EASTERN STAR — Members of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Masonic temple. Following a business meeting, bridge will be played. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bridenstine will be co-chairmen of the social hour.

GIRL SCOUTS — Old senior scouts will entertain new seniors

at 7 o'clock tonight in the Girl Scout office.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS — Marquette council 842, Knights of Columbus will hold a fish fry at 6:30 tomorrow night at the KC hall.

LIONS — H. Howard Oak, district soil conservation commissioner today will address the Lions club at its regular weekly noon luncheon at Reichs.

Rose blooms cut late in the afternoon keep longer than those cut early in the morning.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Gertrude Stenner, Cedar Rapids, spoke to members of the Federated Business and Professional Women's club at a dinner meeting Monday in the Fellowship hall of the Methodist church. Mrs. Stenner was a past state president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and son, James, 410 Melrose court, will leave today for Denver, Colo., where Mr. Johnson will be associ-

ated with the Barr Lumber company. James will enter the University of Denver. Mr. Johnson was manager of the former Gordon-Van Tine company and Cook's Paint and Varnish company here.

Motor Board alumnae met last night with Mrs. W. T. Hageboeck, 437 Hutchinson avenue. Mrs. T. M. Rehder and Mrs. William Seiler were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Albert Betz 519 N. Gilbert street, returned Sunday from a two months visit with her daughters, Mrs. L. F. Klinep and Mrs. Millard Peck Jr., both of Washington, D. C.

Prof. and Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, 130 Ferson avenue, have returned after spending the summer in New Hampshire.

Ladder Raising Contest OSCEOLA, Ia. (AP)— Competition in ladder-raising, hose coupling and other events highlighted

yesterday's program as the 70th annual Iowa Firemen's convention got under way here.

President Paul Soener of Independence opened the two-day session which will include addresses today by State Fire Marshal John Strohm and Robert Byrus of the Iowa State College engineering extension service.

Recruiting Program

DES MOINES (AP)— Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grah, adjutant general of the Iowa National Guard, said yesterday this state is ready for its phase of a nationwide guard recruiting program which will continue for the next 60 days. Iowa's goal in the drive is 1,650 recruits.

Our Sport "News" Make the News



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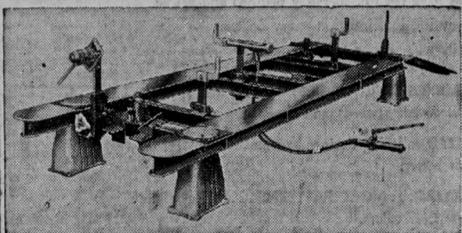
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Veterans Will Wait for Checks Until November

Fence Playgrounds In 5 Housing Areas

Fence for temporary housing area playgrounds is being erected in five areas, Chairman Roger Barnt of the play ground committee said yesterday.

Play areas in 200 block Westlawn park area, Central park, Newton park, Riverdale village and Hawkeye village are being fenced in, he said.

Two playgrounds in Stadium park, three in Finkbine, one in Templin park, one in the quonset group (100 block), one in the 200

block of quonsets, one in North park and two in Riverdale park are planned.

The project was originally made possible by a donation of \$50 for each playground from the Iowa department of the American Legion auxiliary.

Married students and the university are splitting the cost of erecting the fence. Men will erect the fence; mothers will supervise the finished grounds, Barnt said.

Offer Course On U.S.

A new major in "American Civilization" is being offered this fall at the University of Iowa.

Designed for students who are interested in the present and future of the United States, the program will give an integrated picture of the development of American society, according to the new area's advisor, Prof. Alexander Kern.

This major will be desirable for students intending to go into law

or the social sciences, or those wishing to be prepared for intelligent participation in American life.

The major combines a broad distribution of courses with a two-year "pro-seminar" (undergraduate seminar) in order to integrate the rich and varied materials and viewpoints of the departments involved, Prof. Kern explained.

Requirements beyond the minimum core requirement are as follows:

GROUP A

History 1 semester courses

GROUP B

Choose two of the following from this group with at least four semester courses in one and two semester courses in another:

Economics, Political Science, Sociology and Geography.

GROUP C

Choose six semester courses from Group C with at least three semester courses in American Literature:

American Literature, Fine Arts and Philosophy.

GROUP D

This group is made up of a two-year joint pro-seminar in American Civilization.

Both the Junior and Senior pro-seminars are offered this fall:

45:91 — Introduction to American Civilization, and

45:93 — Artistic and Intellectual Aspects of American Civilization.

Both courses will be open to electives, according to Professor Kern, to a few qualified students who are not majors in the program.

A desk has been placed in Iowa Union during registration this week to advise interested students.

Ellerbrock to Address Land Bank Convention

Methods of servicing farm loans will be discussed by F. W. Ellerbrock, of Iowa City, secretary-treasurer of the Iowa City and Cedar County National Farm Loan associations, at the Federal Land Bank convention in Rapid City, S.D., next week.

He will speak on "The Secretary-Treasurer's Job" in a panel discussion to be held in the city auditorium Sept. 25 and 26. Presidents and secretary-treasurers of the 200 cooperative National Farm Loan associations in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming will share in the discussion.

Another prominent speaker at the 30th anniversary convention of the Associations will be George T. Mickelson, governor of South Dakota.

Boost Milk Price

BOONE, Ia. (P)—An increase in the price of milk from 16 to 18 cents a quart was announced here yesterday by the Boone dairies. Cream prices were boosted from 16 to 20 cents for a half pint.

Dairy men said higher feed costs had made the price boosts necessary.

Milk prices were increased the same amount last October, but were reduced again in January.

VA Advises: Have Cash for 6 Weeks

University veterans will not receive their first subsistence check until early in November.

Although "no serious" delays in payment of subsistence allowances are anticipated, the Veterans Administration is advising student-veterans to be able to meet personal financial obligations for at least the first six weeks of the fall term.

An announcement from the Des Moines office of the VA explains the time lapse between the date of enrollment and receipt of the first check involves two factors:

1. A veteran is generally not entitled to receive a subsistence allowance until he has been in training for 30 days.

2. All checks are mailed normally on the first of the month, covering the allowances due for the previous month.

Therefore, the VA declared, a veteran enrolling during the latter part of September ordinarily would not receive his first check any earlier than November 1.

"The initial check," it was stated, "will include all subsistence allowances due the veteran from the date of enrollment through the end of the first full subsistence period."

VA said delays in schools in which the registration is heaviest may be "unavoidable." Neither the institution nor VA can hire and train enough employees to meet every demand.

To further complicate the task, Iowa VA estimates 27,000 veterans will enroll in the state's colleges and universities this fall under the G. I. bill and vocational rehabilitation program.

This is an expected increase of about 4,000 over the number of student-veterans enrolled in Iowa's colleges last fall under the two government programs.

The University of Iowa is expected to account for about one-fourth of the total with a looked-for enrollment of more than 6,000, according to Dr. William D. Coder of the university's veterans service.

Veterans are advised of several steps they must take to be sure to get on the subsistence rolls promptly:

If the veteran is entering college for the first time, he should take his certificate of eligibility with him when he enrolls. These certificates should be obtained immediately from the VA.

If the veteran already has started his education and plans to

Iowa Plans Highway Study

Iowa is one state which has taken the lead in long range highway planning studies to make possible road improvement programs based on definite budgets, according to R.E. Rhoades, general manager of the motor club of Iowa.

The 52nd Iowa general assembly, he pointed out, appropriated \$20,000 to finance the study program and ordered a committee of 12 to be appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor and by the speaker of the house to investigate Iowa's preliminary road system.

The road study committee members are O.N. Hultman, Stanton, J.T. Dykhouse of Rock Rapids, Leo L. Elthon of Fertile, Robert C. Reilly of Dubuque, W.R. Fimmen of Bloomfield, William S. Beardsley of New Virginia, Harry E. Watson of Sanborn, Mel E. Graham of Audubon, Justine Barry of Cherokee, Jim Henry of Council Bluffs, Gerald W. Hunt of Guttenberg and Arthur W. Hinderman of Wapello.

It is essential that the road planning studies include thorough research into highway economics, Rhoades stated.

The motor club advocates concentration of available funds on routes of general use rather than a continuation of the trend toward scattering and dissipating revenues over increasing mileage of local roads, he added.

"Now that the 40,000 mile interstate system has been officially designated, with highways scheduled to cross Iowa from north to south and from east to west (Highway 6 through Iowa City is one of the east-west routes), it is important that all communities do their utmost to cooperate with the newly-appointed road planning commission in working out a long range program," Rhoades said.

The largest users of sulfur are the fertilizer, oil refining, chemical, iron and steel, paint, explosives and rayon industries.

change his course of study or transfer to another school this fall, he should write for and obtain prior approval from the VA regional office having jurisdiction over his training. He must have a supplemental certificate of eligibility before he can be certified for such a transfer.

A Little Ingenuity Transforms Your Room



YOUR ROOM IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT—Gay colored stuffed animals and numerous pillows brighten up this Westlawn room with its matching bedspread and drapes. Ever present dormitory pipes and radiators are effectively hidden by pennants, strings of dance programs or waist-high utility cabinets. Frilly lampshades and knickknacks, ranging from a collection on an "orange crate" bookshelf to wooden beaded dolls used as window shade pullers, lessen that "institutional" look.



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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1947

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Society Office 4193

The Boiling Pot



Paul Mallon's Departure

The last Paul Mallon column to appear in this paper is printed elsewhere on this page today. Mallon's contract with King Features syndicate has expired and he is not renewing the contract. From the many bitter letters we have received condemning Mallon, we can imagine there will be shouts of joy at his leaving.

The many persons who have tried to pressure us into dropping Mallon's column have thus won a sort of victory—by default.

As any reader of The Daily Iowan knows, we seldom, if ever, agree with Mallon. But the presence of his column was a matter of principle. It stems from our deep belief that in the conduct of human affairs, there is no "right" answer—clear, unmistakable and unchangeable.

On most every question we have disagreed with the position taken by Mallon. Thus, when congress was debating tax reduction, one could find our editorials opposing reduction published on the same days when Mallon was applauding congress' decision.

That policy grows out of a belief that if any given argument is sound, it can stand the test of opposing argument. If it is not sound, then it should be exposed. The reader who examines both our editorials and those of Mallon's can determine for himself which are sound and logical, and which are not.

Most everyone likes to read best that type of opinion which agrees with his own. We think it would be a good idea if people read more of opinion they do not agree with.

For one thing, it would prepare them with fresh ammunition for continuing their own line of thought, in repulsion of what they considered unsound. And, it's just possible they might pick up a few flaws in their own reasoning. It's just possible they might re-examine their thinking to see if it takes into consideration opposing arguments.

For example, if you happen to support President Truman's veto of tax reduction (as we did) that position is strengthened by considering Mallon's position, and trying to answer his arguments.

This kind of battling back and forth is good mental exercise. Too much of opinion you agree with makes for mental laziness.

So, with Mallon's departure, we shall endeavor to find someone else who represents the conservative viewpoint. In these critical times, the door to opposing opinion should not be slammed shut.

Why Not Signs to Help Newcomers?

The presence of many newcomers wandering around on the campus emphasizes one of our pet peeves. Every semester there are thousands of new persons registering for the university, in the city to visit friends and here on Saturdays to see football games.

They quite naturally are interested in the physical plant and the university buildings, a few of which we can justly be proud of.

Why, then, not make it possible for people to know what building they are seeing? Why not make it easier for newcomers to find their way around?

We think it would be a good idea if a sign were placed on the front of every building or perhaps fastened to poles in the ground, telling the name of the building, when it was built, any particular historical data and what classes are held there.

Oh yes, a few of the buildings have their names chiseled out. But they are either overgrown with vines or virtually unreadable and unnoticeable in their peculiar obscurity.

We're willing to wager that a sizeable proportion of even upperclassmen don't know where the geology building is, even though they may pass it 100 times a semester.

Signs would particularly help newcomers. Someone is going to old dental building to see his advisor. Where's old dental building? Over that way. How far? Oh, about three blocks.

So he wanders around, asking several persons on the way where old dental building is. Finally, after a few have told him they don't even know, you find it with the help of half a dozen different sets of directions.

How much simpler it would be just to have a sign.

Police Need Photographic Equipment

Encouragement to the police department to go ahead with their photographic laboratory is contained in city council action approving \$200 for photographic expenses. As recent accounts in The Daily Iowan have pointed out, the police request was denied by the old city council.

Consequently, funds for this vital police function had to be taken out of "office expenses." The \$200 voted by the council is a big step forward. But police still need equipment, most desperately an enlarger. And another lens for their camera would not be money wasted.

Their present lens is being repaired—consequently in effect, they have no camera.

It should be recognized that photography plays a large and vital part in the work of the police, as Chief Ed Rupert and Patrolman O. A. White pointed out in The Daily Iowan account.

As anyone who reads a newspaper should know, good pictures can often tell a story which a thousand words would not make clear. Pictures can help apprehend criminals, save lives, locate missing criminals, and present valuable evidence.

The council is to be congratulated for voting the \$200. It is not too much to hope that future councils will approve the money needed to purchase equipment, if it cannot be obtained from private sources.

Vetoes Speed Day Of Direct U. S. Action

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR., AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Andreï Grömyko, by blocking every effort of the security council to promote peace in Greece, seems to be hastening the day when the United States will move, within the framework but outside the processes of the United Nations, to enlist other nations in the cause.

The Russians already have drawn a line through Europe encircling themselves economically and politically. If that line becomes a military border, behind which the western nations agree to stand together, it will only be an outgrowth of Russia's own tactics.

The United States, according to all reports, will first try, by focusing world opinion in the U. N. general assembly, to accomplish an easement such as occurred in the Iranian case a year and a half ago. Russia fought effectively against U. N. action then, but withdrew her troops in the face of general international disapproval.

But in the Greek case she seems more determined. In addition, she is working through satellites who are motivated not merely by ideological and political desires, but also by traditional animosities. The Greeks, it must be remembered, handed Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania a self-defense

Truman Doesn't Want to Say The Private Party Is Over

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

It has been a fine party, it has lasted a good long time, but now we are afraid of the cock's crow that means daybreak and reality.

That is why we are afraid of a special session of congress to consider aid to Europe. For the mere calling of that session will be an admission that we went slack too fast after the war ended, and turned too eagerly to the trumpets and the gin of peace.

We went private too fast, and now we have to become public again, public in our thinking and our planning, and the prospect rips us apart along a dotted line of indecision.

Our government ended rationing when the war stopped and told us to eat; it ended gasoline controls, and told us to drive, and we fell to, like sophomores convinced that it was our right to howl.

A little later we threw off price controls, a real signal, this, that life had become private and individual again; to a starving world we shouted our joyous and bizarre belief that the exchange of food and commodities was no longer a matter affected with a public interest.

Never in history had there been such a massive turning from public to private concerns, from organized group effort to individual reaching and jollification.

When signs of unrest appeared in Europe, we sought for some easy way to protect ourselves and yet keep the party going; a bit of food and some guns for Greece, maybe, a few boatloads for Turkey, some sporadic loans and credits spread about. We wanted a wall around our privacy, our fiddles and our fun.

How about another tax cut, fellows, issue in early postwar days by demanding considerable of their territory, and there are many other older points of conflict.

Russia not only has her hopes for expansion through Greece, Iran and Turkey into the whole eastern Mediterranean area. She also must consider political repercussions if she shows any sign of not backing her satellites in their own aspirations.

This makes it doubtful that even a vote by the general assembly to send a new supervisory commission to Greece, or any recommendation which might go to the security council as a result of the commission's activities, can much affect Russian policy. The U. S. can then seek to extend the idea of a mutual-defense league, similar to that recently formed by the western hemisphere republics, to the European and Mediterranean theaters. If she succeeded, this would turn the Truman Doctrine into an alliance, with every singer pledged to fight aggression whenever it develops.

... lows, and one of the good old songs?

A little later, waddling defensively backwards, we cooked up the plan for a largely revived Germany, to cut the cost of not solving the world's problems and to make failure somewhat more economical. Any doohickey to maintain the gay impromptu revel, and to keep our new private fun still private and still fun. A stronger Germany, and we will dance until dawn.

But now the great disorder reaches nearer. It touches us now. Western Europe is caving in. There is music in only one house on the street, but the sound is a little doleful. And dollar butter isn't a private matter. There is no way in which you can keep dollar butter a private matter, any more than you can keep murder a private matter.

And the President thinks of calling a special session. But he hesitates, because that means we shall have to stop being private, and will have to be public again.

A special session can't concern itself only with aid to Europe. It will have to go into the questions of how much we have, and what we've done with it, and what kind of housekeepers we've been, and who gave the signal for a party when there was so much to do.

You can still hear the fiddles, in the only house on the block given over to private concerns. They play with less conviction, but the President hesitates to lift his hand and stop them.

"The party's over," is what he'll be saying if he calls the special session, and he doesn't want to say it.

Taft Charges Demo Party 'Totalitarian'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Democratic party is attempting to fashion a "totalitarian government," Senator Taft (R-Ohio) charged last night in a speech, and he said totalitarianism versus freedom is the fundamental issue before the American people now.

"The ultimate Democratic policy," Taft declared, "is dominated by the philosophy of solving every problem by giving more power and money, without specification, to some federal bureau."

"The President has followed the demands and the principles originated by the CIO political action committee."

He keynoted his speech with the assertion: "There is one fundamental issue before our people today. That is the issue of a free self-governing people against totalitarian government."

Belgium has the world's densest railroad network, and a system of waterways second only to the Netherlands.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Mallon's Last Column

By PAUL MALLON (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Editors: My contract with King Features expired with the filing of the following column, and I am not renewing the contract.

(Signed) PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON — For 15 years I have muttered to myself over this typewriter that when this day came, I would give them all hell. I would even the old scores. I should not have written before. But I have started myself by finding I do not have it to give.

Instead of a lion whose tongue has been unleashed, I am a young middle-aged Mr. Atlas who has just laid down that big, round thing. Temporarily, at least.

Today I was going to rant about Russia, Stalin, Molotov, Gromyko and the Communists, and the stupid things they do and say, like blocking world peace and vetoing any postwar progress toward re-establishment of civilization.

Their sympathetic followers say their guiding overall inspiration is simply world revolution. To press such a theory as far as is being done now, would seem to hold the destruction of the world as more desirable than an unrevolutionized world.

I can not find it possible within myself to give hell to souls of this nature. Now that I have come to that task, I can only wonder how

many Russian people are truly of the nature to which their government pretends politically, a government of perhaps 20 important men or less, over 200,000,000 people.

Then I should certainly now double my dose for the CIO and its political action committee, for Wallace, Ickes and the leftwing unions. Yet I can only recall at this moment, I met an AFL organizer the other day, and in talking, he complained bitterly that the newspapers do not carry true union news.

I had not noticed such a situation. Quite the opposite. So I asked him: "How can that be, when the news is written by union men, generally CIO men, copied by union men, nationally, internationally, locally, and every other way?" He did not answer, so why should I?

Why give CIO hell for their mistakes, when their greatest mistakes are against their own self-interests, and they will suffer more from themselves in the long run than I will.

If they run wages up and up, they run prices up a little higher and still a little higher, and their failure to seek and maintain a proper equilibrium in their own interests, is rushing them toward an inflation which could cause them to lose everything they have gained and perhaps more.

Now that I think of it, I never saw any objective bystander get anywhere in this world by nudging the back of any man in a fight and saying: "Now, listen, you should not do this."

Maybe I could give a little hell to the Washington politicians. Let us start with Truman. He is leaning to CIO self-destructive economics on basic issues. I guarded myself against meeting him personally to maintain true reportorial objectivity, in perhaps a silly notion I had.

But Truman got rid of all the underheads of the Roosevelt administration, or nearly all (Ickes, Wallace, etc.) in a way his dominant idea has been to reform the New Deal, and make some of it work for once.

He was the man who put the nonpolitical military men in to handle vast foreign issues which had become mired in word and domestic politics.

I am against his policies on the unripeness of this year for tax re-

duction, against spending \$35 and \$40 billions a year for government, and so on.

Frankly, however, I have never heard of a personally mean thing Mr. Truman ever did. He did none to me. You can not give hell to a man in his situation, and I do mean his personal, political, economic and international situation.

I will bet you tomorrow I will find someone upon whom to pay off old scores, the carping editor the newspapers, the caterers, Ickes, Wallace, the Republicans or someone.

But today I feel strangely happy with my turned-up pantaloons, and home-made fish pole 9 feet long. It is goodbye for the present to all my good readers. You have been swell to me for 15 long years.

Don't you think a lot more people ought to go fishing?

Urges Revision Of War Rules

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Justice Robert H. Jackson of the supreme court last night countered a Soviet demand for a ban on use of the atomic bomb with a demand for complete revision of the rules of war.

Especially needed, he said, are rules on the use of air power and treatment of prisoners, subscribed to by all powers including Russia.

At the same time Jackson said the United States had a great opportunity to contribute a century of peace by building an air force so strong that no one would doubt its ability to defeat any attacker.

The justice, who was chief American prosecutor at the Nazi war-crimes trial at Nuremberg, Germany, expressed belief that "despite outward appearances, circumstantial evidence seems convincing that the Soviet leaders want, at all hazards, to avoid actual war with the United States, at least in the near future."

But he cautioned that in a world situation "so tense with competition and struggle, a slight fumble on either side might precipitate the 'incident' that would precipitate an unwanted war."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE 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 will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 302 Wednesday, September 17, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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
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.

HIGHLANDERS
The Highlanders will rehearse

PERSHING RIFLES
There will be a meeting Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pershing Rifles room at the fieldhouse. Attendance is requested.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS
Tryouts will begin today, room 103, Music building, at 9 a.m. and will continue through Tuesday of next week. Former members must check in. Rehearsals are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
8:50 a.m. Proudly We Hail
9:15 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
9:45 a.m. After-Breakfast Coffee
10:15 a.m. Beyond Victory
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
11:00 a.m. Science News

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

7:00 a.m. News, Dreier
9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Show
12:00 noon Farm News
5:30 p.m. Carouse, Venell
6:00 p.m. Melody Parade
6:30 p.m. The Great Gildersleeve
8:00 p.m. The Big Story
8:30 p.m. Summer Theater
9:30 p.m. Dennis Day
10:15 p.m. News, Nelson
11:05 p.m. Veterans Forum
12 midnight Rhythm Parade

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

11:30 a.m. Music Hall
1:00 p.m. Double or Nothing
2:00 p.m. Hint Hunt
3:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey
4:30 p.m. Ballroom
5:45 p.m. Bob Trout, News
6:00 p.m. American Melody Hour
7:00 p.m. Rhapsody in Rhythm
7:30 p.m. Meredith Willson
8:00 p.m. The Whistler
8:45 p.m. Tail Cummins, Sports
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—Despite the curt Russian rejection of Anglo-American efforts to save the life of Bulgarian political leader Nikola Petkov, there still remains a good chance that future events will bring about a mitigation of his death sentence.

Petkov, leader of the Bulgarian agrarian party, which recently was outlawed for its opposition to the Communist-inspired majority group in the parliament, has a several months stay of execution while his appeal is being considered under Bulgarian law.

The general assembly of the United Nations is meeting in ample time to bring pressure to bear against Bulgaria to keep her from carrying out the death sentence against Petkov.

In the meantime, it can be expected that the United States and Britain will maintain unremitting pressure on the Bulgarian government because of its action.

Russia was able to block direct Anglo-American action in the case only because of the requirement of unanimity of the three great powers in dealing with the situation in Bulgaria through the Allied Control Commission.

Certainly, pending clarification of the Petkov incident, the Bulgarian government faces continuing economic sanctions by the two western powers. In the event of Petkov's eventual execution, long-time reprisals can be expected in the economic and diplomatic fields.

HANNEGAN'S DECISION—Although the resignation of Democratic National Chairman Robert Hannegan seemed pretty well set, there's a faint chance that Hannegan will refuse to obey the advice of his physicians and quit.

Highly-placed Democratic sources say that Hannegan "is just bull-headed enough" to stay on as chairman if he gets "his Irish up." Also, they claim that the chances are even greater that Hannegan will remain as postmaster general.

However, the party spokesman said that there's no doubt that President Truman could persuade Hannegan to quit where even physicians fail.

If Hannegan resigns, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson is a good bet to succeed him, but there are other possibilities. One is former Rep. Joseph Casey (D-Mass.) now in Washington, another is Rhode Island's Senator J. Howard McGrath, a political-wise young legislator.

GENERAL LEE'S DEFENDER—A new twist in the charges against Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commander of the Mediterranean theater, has brought an uproar from the leading service publication, Armed Force.

The magazine lashed out strongly at the statement by a colonel under Lee's command that charges leveled against the general might have been "Communist inspired."

Lee has been charged with imposing undue hardships on GIs while he himself lived in luxury. The Army is investigating the charges.

The publication bitterly criticized the colonel, who is unnamed, and said that he is "doing far more to 'knock down' the Army" than the charges against Lee.

Armed Force declared that individuals such as the colonel, are "a blistering indictment" of commanding officers and "gratuitously divert the attention of the public from the work of Communists."

SALLY'S SALLIES

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Full time and part time help wanted. \$30.00 a week. 6 day week or \$60 an hour. Apply Ford Hopkins Drug Store.

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FOR SALE: 26 ft. 1941 Alma House Trailer. Good condition. 433 Riverdale.

FOR SALE: Men's Schwinn Bicycle. Red, Ivory color. Used two weeks. All accessories. 1323 Kirkwood Ave.

FOR SALE: 1940 Oldsmobile. Very good condition. Radio and heater. Can be seen at 331 Finkbine Park.

FOR SALE: 16 ft. factory built house trailer. Good condition. Immediate possession. \$650. Phone 2506 between 6 and 9.

FOR SALE: 1942 Chrysler 2-door. Excellent condition. Dial 5696.

FOR SALE: Baby carriage and bassinet. Dial 5690.

FOR SALE: Three room house furnished, partly modern. Phone 5623.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe 6-passenger coupe. Radio, Heater, etc. 1947 motor. Excellent condition. \$1365 cash. 128 Hawkeye Village

FOR SALE—1935 Pontiac convertible. Dial Extension 2231.

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Odd chairs, student tables, 1 Maytag washing machine, chest of drawers starting at \$5.00. Beds, complete, single or double. Typewriters, student lamps, radios, book shelves, flat irons, alarm clocks, baby buggies and baby scales.

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\$52 in Fines Collected For Violations of Law

Four men faced Police Judge Emil G. Trott in police court here yesterday, and paid a total of \$52 into city coffers for having run afoul of the law.

Three men each paid \$11.50 on charges of disorderly conduct. They were: Joe S. Griffin of 230 N. Gilbert street, William L. Raymond of 416 Grant street and John S. Roeder, who gave his address as Hillcrest.

G. C. Chandler of Williamsburg paid a \$17.50 fine on a speeding charge.

Butter Price Boosted; Blame Summer Drought

Butter, which has shown a steady price increase since July, moved up another cent yesterday to retail now from 85.88 cents a pound.

A local producer has laid the blame for the increase to the late summer drought and shortage of good pasture for cattle. Another reason given is the shortage of stored butter.

Cream, from which butter is made, has gone up more than 20 cents per hundred weight since mid-July in the price paid producers.

Solon Woman Injured; Car Smashed in Wreck

Mrs. Opal Beach, Solon, was injured and a car driven by A. W. Smyth, Solon, was completely demolished in an automobile accident about 1 a.m. yesterday near North Liberty.

Smyth was uninjured in the accident, but Mrs. Beach suffered back injuries and was taken to Mercy hospital. Her condition was reported as "fair" last night.

The accident took place when the steering gear on the Smyth car broke and the car got out of control.

Red Cross Flood Relief

The Johnson county Red Cross expended \$122.72 between June 4 and Sept. 2 for relief to flood victims, it was reported at the board of directors meeting last night.

Of this amount, \$39 was spent for rescue, transportation and mass shelter while \$83.72 was used for food, clothing and other maintenance. Of the estimated 5,000 people living in the disaster area, approximately 36 families registered for aid, according to Clark R. Caldwell, disaster chairman.

Otis Walker, chairman of the first aid committee, stated that plans were being considered to set up four or five first aid stations in Johnson county.

Woman's Club to Meet With Mrs. Fred Miller

Iowa City Woman's club will open its fall season Friday with a general meeting, under the sponsorship of the garden department, at 2:30 p.m. in the garden of Mrs. Fred Miller, 707 Melrose avenue.

During the afternoon program, Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh will present a paper on "The Flowers and Lore of Shakespeare" and Mrs. Velma Harlow will read English poems.

Club members will bring flowers and vegetables for display. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in the Community building.

An executive board meeting at 1:30 will precede the program.

Members of the executive board are Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, president; Mrs. R. J. Jones, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Carvutto, recording secretary; Mrs. Glen Swails, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dan Shaffer, treasurer; Mrs. Loyal V. Dierdorff, historian, and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, junior past president.

Farmer Pays Plenty For Reluctant 'Ride'

Carl J. Eckrich, Oxford farmer, paid \$102.50 for "carrying" charges yesterday. He was carried by three policemen from a local tavern to the police station.

Eckrich paid the \$100 maximum fine and \$2.50 costs when Police Judge Emil G. Trott found him guilty on a charge of resisting arrest following an altercation with the officers Thursday afternoon.

Police received a call from the tavern stating that Eckrich had hit Howard Gilroy, an employee, on the jaw.

When two policemen arrived, he had moved to another tavern where the police approached him and he agreed to come along with them.

All went well until the three reached the corner of Dubuque and College streets. There Eckrich refused to go further, according to the officers, and proceeded to "resist" strenuously, swinging and kicking in all directions.

In the melee that followed, one policeman lost his glasses and a third finally joined in before Eckrich was persuaded to come to the police station. Yesterday he paid the fine.

Police said a charge of disorderly conduct was still pending as well as charge of assault and battery filed by Gilroy.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to four couples at the office of County Clerk R. Neilson Miller.

The couples are: Robert Blickensderfer of Wayland and America Reames of Lockridge; Oliver Fred Yutzky and Vida Miller, both of Kalona; Harry O'Neill and Bertha Huey, both of Dubuque, and Gordon Smith and Evelyn Collins, both of Cedar Rapids.

Linotype Operator Wanted

4 Hours Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, or 4 hours each night. Good Pay.

See S. J. Davis

Mech. Dept., Daily Iowan,

After 7 P. M.

ROOM AND BOARD



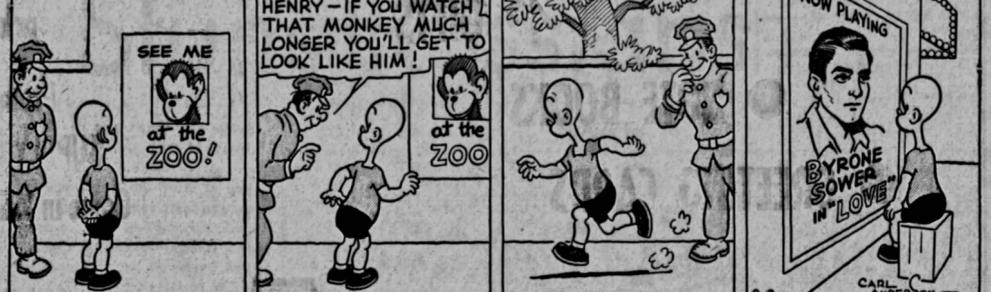
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



Accident Victims in 'Satisfactory' Condition

The condition of two persons seriously injured in an auto accident Monday morning near Stanwood was reported last night as being "satisfactory" by University hospital officials.

Herman Schultz, 75, Chicago, suffered several broken ribs and a fracture of the clavicle when his car struck another driven by Dr. R. P. Wespahl, Boone.

Schultz's wife, Elsie, received a concussion and bruises in the mishap.

Two other persons in the accident were only shaken up. Both cars were badly damaged when Schultz tried to avoid hitting a panel truck at an intersection and ran into the Westphal car.

Roses should be placed in water immediately after cutting the blooms.

Back To School
Footpaths

lead to

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