

Trains Stop—One Man Sitdown

RIDGELEY, W.Va. (P)—Charles Edward Rockwell of nearby Wiley Ford, W.Va., was in jail yesterday in default of \$25 fine imposed on a trespassing charge after police testified he sat down in the mouth of the Western Maryland railroad's Knobmount tunnel Sunday afternoon and held up two trains.

The Daily Iowan

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THE WEATHER TODAY

Increasing cloudiness and continued warm today. Showers beginning tonight or Friday, becoming cooler Friday.

Hurricane Crosses Florida

Gollum Denies Murder

Cross-Exam Stops After 10 Minutes

SANTA ANA, Calif. (P)—The end of the long Overall murder trial came in sight last night, as George Gollum, husky defendant, denied flatly any part in the slaying of his girl friend's parents and—in a surprise move—was permitted to leave the witness stand after only 10 minutes of cross-examination.

The end of Gollum's testimony came with a suddenness which took even Gollum's own counsel by surprise. During the 10 minutes after his denial, the big, blond pre-medical student was pounded with questions by assistant attorney general Eugene D. Williams. To each he gave firm, unwavering answers.

Williams quizzed Gollum closely about the stanchions on the Mary E, with which the prosecution says the Overalls could have been clubbed to death.

"Did you remove either of the stanchions before the small boat was brought aboard?" Gollum responded that he did not remember who had removed them.

Gollum's denial of all knowledge of the wealthy couple's death came on direct examination.

Gollum testified that he had rejected a state suggestion to plead guilty because "Louise and I did not commit any murder." He said the offer was made to him in the county jail by Sheriff James Musick.

"We've found the dynamite receipt in your camera. We've got the goods on you. If you plead guilty you'll get life and be out of prison while you're still a young man. If you don't, you'll be dead and your attorneys will be riding around in new automobiles."

It was at this point, Gollum said, that he refused to agree to a guilty plea and made his denial.

Gollum, speaking calmly and with an occasional slow smile, gave his version of how bloodstains came to be on garments which the prosecution has contended officers found in his car.

He said that "about two or three weeks before March 15" he and Louise had visited a beach north of Pacific Palisades. They were "horseplaying around," he declared, "and Louise removed her shoes and went wading."

"Then I threw some seaweed on her," he testified. "I grabbed her legs and she fell over me, striking her face on my back. She suffered a nosebleed and a cut lip. She bled profusely."

He said he tried to staunch the blood flow with his handkerchief, which he was forced to wash out several times, and in the course of his ministrations got the bloodstains on his clothing.

Senators Seeking Long-Range Farm Plan Sans Inflation

WASHINGTON (P)—Seven senators set out yesterday to find a "long range farm program" that will "get crops on consumers' tables without having price increases of 300 or 400 percent."

This is one of the goals fixed by Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) for a special agriculture committee investigation ordered by the senate and financed with a \$15,000 fund.

"We want adequate production without penalizing the producers," Aiken said. "In the past a farm surplus brought a collapse in the market and left the farmer holding the bag."

Aiken announced that the group will begin its study with public hearings here Oct. 6, 7 and 8 at which Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and spokesmen for major farm organizations will testify.

The field hearings will begin Oct. 20 at Springfield, Ill., and then move on to Minneapolis, Minn., Ames, Iowa and Denver, Colo., with exact dates to be determined later. Public hearings also will be held in south and northeast farm areas.

Chairman Aiken said the present parity price formula is "completely unworkable" and must be revised.

This is the formula by which prices of farm products are computed at a level intended to give farmers the same purchasing power they had in a past period.

AFL Union Tests Denham's Decision

WASHINGTON (P)—The AFL brotherhood of electrical workers disclosed yesterday it had filed with the national labor relations board a formal "test case" on the non-Communist affidavit issue.

The case, brought to the NLRB on appeal from a regional director's ruling, is the first known formal proceeding to reach the board challenging the ruling of the board's general counsel, Robert N. Denham.

Denham ruled that unless all top national officers of the AFL and the CIO sign affidavits saying they are not Communists, unions affiliated with these organizations will be ineligible to take grievances or union representation cases before the NLRB. He based his ruling on an interpretation of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Unions in both the AFL and CIO have protested the ruling. They contend they can take advantage of NLRB's facilities if their own union officers sign the non-Communist affidavits.

Ambassador Finds Use for Commercials

WARSAW (P)—U. S. Ambassador Stanton Griffis won the battle of the squatters in the embassy yesterday with the aid of the Polish foreign ministry and four blaring radios.

The squatters, preparing to depart, complained of headaches. The ambassador kept his four radios going day and night in his battle to force 10 women, one man, one dog and one cat from quarters in the embassy building. The squatters maintained they had no other place to live.

Salira's Trial Delayed Until September 29

HAVANA, CUBA (P)—Patricia Schmidt, attractively clad in black, appeared in court under armed guard yesterday for the opening of her trial in the slaying of John Lester Mee, but the court granted a prosecution request for delay and postponed the trial date to Sept. 29.

The 22-year-old former Toledo, Ohio, night club dancer, rode from jail to the court room building in the yellow convertible car of her attorney, Rene Castellanos. She chatted to women friends in a corridor and posed for photographers.

Miss Schmidt, who danced in Caribbean night spots under the name Satira, is charged with intentional homicide in the shooting of Mee, a Chicago attorney, aboard his yacht in Havana harbor last April. The yacht was named Satira.

Dr. Gustav Reno, private prosecutor acting on behalf of the slain man's father, Dr. Lester E. Mee of Wilmette, Ill., asked the three-man court to postpone the trial on grounds of personal indisposition. Reno said he was bringing in two other attorneys to assist him in the case and indicated a change in tactics. He did not elaborate.

The court postponed also the trial of Charles Jackson of River Forest, Ill., friend of Mee who was aboard the yacht when the shooting occurred.

"HOT SHOT" KING

STOCKHOLM (P)—King Gustaf V, soon turning 90 but still spry, felled two bull elks and a heifer with three shots on the first day of his present hunting trip in central Sweden, it was disclosed yesterday.

Government Slashes Grain Export Quota; GOP Urges Curbs

WASHINGTON (P)—Obviously concerned over rising food prices at home, the government yesterday slashed the amount of grain destined for shipment abroad during November.

The amount of grain allocated for shipment in that month was cut 35 percent below the October allocation.

Meantime President Truman, homeward bound from South America, was called upon by two prominent Republicans to lead the nation in voluntary action to combat high living costs.

Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination, said in a speech in New York that "a nation-wide, coordinated voluntary food conservation program" is needed at once for which only the President and the government can provide the leadership.

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.), in an address at Franconia, N.H., urged Mr. Truman to call together leaders of every phase of the economy for a "frank discussion" to find an approach to the problem and forestall any demand for government controls.

Commenting on Bridges' demand, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) told reporters that Bridges "apparently is unaware that there is a joint congressional committee on economics headed by Senator Taft which has the specific authority of law to deal with this problem. Evidently Senator Bridges is passing the buck."

Italians, Yugoslavs Avert Border Clash

TRIESTE (P)—Italians and Yugoslavs pointed tanks at each other at one contested point on the new frontier at Gorizia yesterday but a possible clash was averted when it was agreed to refer the matter to a joint Italo-Yugoslav commission.

A spokesman for the United Nations boundary commission declared Yugoslavs had asked for changes in their favor of from 20 to 300 yards at every outpost except one on the boundary between the free territory of Trieste and Yugoslavia guarded by British-American troops.

Tuesday an American outpost succeeded in preventing Yugoslav troops from crossing the northern border of the free state and marching into Trieste itself. Yesterday the Yugoslavs were moving south, skirting the British-American occupation zone to reach their own sector in the free territory.



TIRE D BUT HAPPY, these hurricane refugees are shown as they arrived in Sebring, Fla., yesterday from the Lake Okeechobee section, crowded into a baggage car of a 32-car refugee train. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Says Allowing Flood Damage Is Criminal

OTTUMWA, (P)—Secretary of State Rollo Bergeon declared last night "if we allow this (flood damage) to go on we are not only poor citizens but we are absolutely criminal."

In an address given at a constitution day observance here he continued: "the state should have a positive and comprehensive policy on these matters."

"If our present laws are insufficient, let's get some that are sufficient. The state legislature is the only body that can do that. Let's get something started."

"The legislative interim committee (which serves for the legislative between sessions) could well afford to spend some time and money on a study of the problem."

"Duck hunters will have to sacrifice or move their hunting places if that is necessary. The controversial problem of public versus private ownership of hydro-electric dams should not stop the construction of dams for flood control purposes."

"Do we have to let this awful problem ruin us because it is difficult, our obligation is not to ourselves alone. The soil belongs to our children. It belongs to civilization. We are merely the temporary trustees."

Sell Season Tickets For Sports Events To Students' Wives

Students' wives, not eligible for I.D. cards themselves, may obtain a special "Spouse book" for \$18 entitling them to admission, when accompanied by their husband's I.D. card, to all home athletic events during the school year.

This announcement, made by Athletic Manager Paul Brechler last night, also takes into account the Iowa-North Dakota State game Saturday when I.D. cards will not yet be available.

For this first game, wives who will want to buy the Spouse book later may pay the usual \$2 at a special booth at the north end of west stadium. This sum will then be deducted from the \$18, the price of the book, Brechler said.

Only wives who are not university employees or students will be allowed to use these books. The Spouse book will allow the wife to sit with the student body—and her husband—Brechler said.

He emphasized that Spouse book holders would have to be able to present either their husband's I.D. card, or the husband and card both.

SEEK LOST PLANE

HELENA, Mont. (P)—National guardsmen in jeeps skidded through snow in mountain roads yesterday, seeking an attack bomber which disappeared with two men aboard during a storm Tuesday.

Storm Sweeps Into Gulf After Smashing Lower Peninsula

Leaves Millions of Dollars in Property Damage in Miami-Palm Beach Citrus Area

MIAMI (P)—Florida millionaires and farmers alike with their holdings were left badly buffeted and shaken yesterday by a vicious week-old hurricane that lashed 150 miles across the lower peninsula and into the Gulf of Mexico.

The howling storm struck the rich east coast resort area between Miami and Palm Beach about noon Tuesday. It raged through the productive citrus and vegetable growing interior to the west coast with winds up to 120 miles an hour.

It left an aftermath of at least two deaths and millions of dollars in property damage. Devastation, however, apparently was less than had been feared.

Flood Waters Sweep Into Tokyo Area

TOKYO, (P)—The U. S. army reported today that flood waters were pouring into five northern and eastern districts of Tokyo while fresh reports from the typhoon disaster pushed the unofficial casualty list to 3,370.

Already U. S. troops in assault boats were at work rescuing thousands of Japanese from the flooded Kanto plain east of Tokyo, and landslides to the north had added new dead and injured to the list.

Residents of five populous districts were evacuated, and a first cavalry division report said new flood waters of "serious proportions" were expected to swirl through this sprawling capital.

The flooded districts were Koikawa, Kametani and Hondo in eastern Tokyo, Komatsugawa in the southeast and Nishiarai in the northeast.

Kyodo news agency reported a new death toll of 1,162, an increase of almost 400 over previous figures. It added 2,050 were missing and 158 injured.

Flood waters from the north, bearing bodies of victims on their crests, burst through levees and bore down on Tokyo's suburbs and the plain to the east, where refugees were trapped on rooftops and dikes.

The first cavalry division sent the first and second brigades and the first division artillery to locate stranded families and villagers while the eighth engineer squadron and the 302nd reconnaissance troop (armored) left for two big gaps in the shattered levees.

The newspaper Yomiuri reported, meanwhile, that landslides from Mount Akegi, in Gumma prefecture north of Tokyo, all but buried a town and two villages, killing 182 and injuring 185.

Hardest hit was the town of Tako, where 82 perished and 113 were injured, Yomiuri said.

The Tone river, which was bursting out on the Kanto plain, also was threatening Tokyo's eastern suburbs, but no further casualties were expected there.

Communications generally were shattered by the great winds and full reports of its effect were lacking.

One man was electrocuted at Palm Beach. Another was shot to death by Miami police to stop looting of storm-beaten stores. Six others were arrested.

Nine persons were reported missing in two boats off the gulf coast.

After slashing the west coast city of Fort Myers beginning around 7:30 p.m. (CST) with winds up to 100 miles an hour, the center of the terrifying blow swept into the open waters of the Gulf of Mexico before midnight.

Weather forecasters at New Orleans said it was unlikely to curve inland again.

It was the mightiest storm to strike Florida in a decade. It came from the Caribbean sea, birthplace of deadly winds, and was first detected a week ago.

Two vessels were believed in distress off the Florida gulf coast. Seven crewmen of the 40-foot schooner Pilar were bailing by hand after all pumps and engines failed, and the little vessel was shipping water in heavy seas. An unidentified vessel was rushing to her aid.

A 108-ton banana boat, Rita, was limping toward Cuba on one engine, but radioed she hoped to be clear of the storm's violent center.

Citrus growers in southern Florida estimated their probable loss in millions of dollars, but said it was likely that the greater portion of the \$100,000,000 crop would be spared.

Tomatoes and other truck crops in the mucklands region around Lake Okeechobee were badly beaten by terrific winds and scythe-like rain. There was optimism, however, when army engineers announced that the costly dike-system was proving its worth, and would hold despite tremendous pressure and 95-mile winds.

Earlier, more than 10,000 persons evacuated the Okeechobee region by car and by train, seeking higher ground near Sebring. Two refugee trains, their box cars and baggage cars jammed with men, women and children, reached their destination after severe buffeting. Occupants told of mud being whipped from the swamps and driven into their faces by the gale.

Two out of three radio towers owned by station WGBE of Miami, and located at Fort Lauderdale, were sent crashing to the ground although built to withstand 175-mile winds.

Marshall Speech Stuns Russians

Heads Nation's Defense



JAMES V. FORRESTAL (right foreground) takes oath as the nation's first secretary of defense, administered by Chief Justice Fred Vinson (center). Witnessing the ceremony are (left to right) Secretary of War Kenneth Royall, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Navy Undersecretary John Sullivan, Adm. Chester Nimitz, Undersecretary of War Stuart Symington, and air force Gen. Carl Spaatz. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Blasts Veto; Wants Bypass

NEW YORK (P)—Secretary of State Marshall, making a slashing attack on Russia, seized the initiative yesterday in the United Nations assembly with a bold new plan to rebuild the deadlocked U. N. peace machinery.

To the obvious surprise and confusion of the entire Russian delegation, Marshall proposed a curb on the big power veto and creation of a "little assembly" commission to maintain everlasting vigilance over world peace.

Russia lost little time, however, in banging back at Marshall on the Greek question. Marshall asked the assembly to send a commission to Greece to investigate the Balkan situation. Russia then demanded in a hot afternoon meeting of the steering committee that the assembly refuse to discuss the whole Greek case.

the Greek case before the delegates might lead to "further aggravation" in the Balkans.

It was the first crack in the firm stand of the five great powers—Russia, the United States, China, France and Britain—against repeated outcries of the small and medium nations for revision of the U. N. charter.

It caught the Russian delegation off-base, causing Andrei Y. Vishinsky, chief Soviet delegate, to cancel a policy statement he had intended to make yesterday afternoon.

Mindful of the fact that Russia has cast 20 vetoes and France two in the security council, Marshall declared:

"The abuse of the right of unanimity (the veto) has prevented the security council from fulfilling its true functions."

He proposed that the assembly establish a special committee for study of the liberalization of the voting procedure in the council. This group would report to the next session of the assembly.

Heads For Japan



MRS. LEONA V. FERGUSON and nine children, listed by Seattle Port of Embarkation as the largest family to embark for Japan to join an American occupation soldier, had breakfast at Fort Lawton yesterday while preparations were made for them to sail Saturday. Mrs. Ferguson, of Kewa, Wash., is the wife of S/Sgt. Joseph D. Ferguson, now in Japan. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Centers to Captain Iowa Grid Game Saturday

Cobb Feels 'Like King' After Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — John Cobb confided yesterday that it made him "feel like a king" to send his 7,700-pound streamlined racer hurtling along at a 400-miles-per-hour clip.

The first person ever to ride on land at such tremendous pace, the British driver told reporters: "I felt I was riding inside an infuriated vibration machine."

Cobb Tuesday drove his rail-ton mobil special across the Bonneville Salt Flats for a new official World's land speed record of 394.196 miles per hour.

For part of one lap his instruments showed he was hitting 415 miles per hour, he said.

It took him only 8.938 seconds to travel through the measured mile at his fastest pace.

With dusk approaching and the wind still blowing nearly 15 miles per hour, Cobb defied nature and gave the go signal.

He streaked against the near headwind at 385.645 miles per hour, far over his mile record of 368.9, set here in 1939.

The doughty Englishman was still not satisfied, and on the return run pushed the throttle to the floor despite a rough section of track. The result was a speed of 403.135 M.P.H. for the north run, the first time man had traveled more than 400 miles per hour on land.

"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**

JEAN PARKER RUSSELL RAYBURN **POLLING HOME**

CAPITOL NOW * TODAY English Documentary Sea Saga

EXPLODING WITH REAL THRILLS! **SAN DEMETRIO LONDON**

PLUS ENGLISH CO-HIT **Would You Dare Live Her Loves**

Madonna of the Seven Moons

PHYLIS CALVERT STEWART GRANGER PATRICIA ROC **CO-HIT**

Varsity Today & FRIDAY! 2 First Run Features

BRASSIER **DOUBLEDON** **CO-HIT**

BIG TOWN **COMING SOON** **The Late George Apley**

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

We talked with one of the nation's top sports writers over at the practice field yesterday afternoon as he viewed Iowa's grid machine in action. Red Smith, erstwhile columnist of the New York Herald Tribune, is on his annual swing of the Western conference and yesterday was his day to look over the Hawkeys.

Red, rated by many as the best columnist in the land, is in the middle of a tour which will take him back through Indiana, Illinois and Ohio before returning to the Big City.

Yesterday he told us of a typical newspaperman's dilemma—hurriedly jotting something down in your notes which is worthy of remembering, and then checking back over your notes only to marvel at what you had scribbled and wondered why in the heck you had written it.

This particular instance occurred following Red's visit to Minnesota a few days ago.

"In checking back over my notes," Red related, "I came across the name of Leo Nomellini, one of Bernie Bierman's best guards. Next to his name I had jotted 'fast' but I also looked on the roster and saw that he weighed 250-pounds—that was amazing! Ordinarily the words 'fast' and 250-pounds just don't go together. But he's a typical Bierman lineman—the biggest and also the fastest."

"Contrary to most of the coaches' squawking, the teams in general look pretty good," Red went on. "Down at Notre Dame the usual Frank Leahy pessimism of 'I don't know how we're going to win a game' was still the same as ever."

Frank kept moaning about the lack of reserves. "Behind Connor and Fischer, I don't have a man of the same caliber," Leahy wept. "After all," Red commented, "there isn't a team in the country that can boast players like them."

"I think that Michigan is on the spot—they're the team to beat. Fast and smooth, they are not big in comparison with the rest of the conference. But right now they look like the team to beat."

SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

The beginning of registration yesterday morning sent the entire Hawkeye grid squad to the Union to schedule their courses. . . Entire, that is, minus one Emlen Tunnell. . . Em lost his materials and had to skip the formalities.

Coach Eddie Anderson will appear on a coast to coast broadcast a week from tonight in Los Angeles. . . He will appear on the "Joe Hesel Football Roundup" with Bert McGrane, sports writer of the Des Moines Register, as well as Coach Bert La Brucherie of UCLA. . . The program will be on ABC—their station in Iowa is KENT. Broadcast time, 10:15 p.m.

It seems that the Pacific coast odds on the Iowa-UCLA game are favoring Iowa. . . After witnessing Illinois' Rose Bowl massacre and figuring that the Hawks and the Illini were pretty even last year, our guess is that the West coast fans are beginning to respect Midwest gridders. . . But odds or no odds, their hopes, no doubt, are with the Bruins.

Right now it appears that only one injured Iowa griddier will miss the opener Saturday with North Dakota State and that is not definite. . . End Bob McKenzie's ankle has not rounded into shape and the Oklahoma may have to forego the Bison tilt.

Freshman football Coach Pat Boland said yesterday that all grid aspiring freshmen will draw their equipment at the fieldhouse locker room next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. . . We see where two more colleges are backing the college professional football idea. . . The original plan, started by President John Taylor of Louisville university, was to subsidize all college football players. . . Others liking the idea are the University of Kansas City and Roosevelt college of Chicago.

Dick Ives, former Iowa basketball star, who made the tremendous jump from college basketball to college coaching, has started his new job at Parsons college of Fairfield, Iowa. . . Dick will assist with the football team at Parsons and be head coach of the basketball team. . . Iowa's swimming star, Wally Ris, after a successful summer of outdoor swimming exhibitions, is back ready to start for next winter's tank season. . . Wally was offered a trip to South America but refused because he would be kept away from school too long. . . The swimming trip would have taken about two months.

conference two years ago, tossed twice to George Franck for touchdowns. Then in the final period, when he couldn't find a receiver, he galloped 22 yards for a tally all by himself.

A crowd of 28,834 in the Polo Grounds saw the Giants get their last marker on a four-yard smash over tackle by Gordon Pashka, former Minnesota line-mauler. The odd Giant points were on a 19-yard field goal and three extra points produced by the sure toe of Ken Strong.

Against this, the Rams could produce only three skimpy points on a 40-yard field goal by Bob Waterfield in the final chapter.

Warming up to his work after an erratic first-period, the 195-pounder who set a collection of passing records in the Big Nine

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Card Fan in New York for Series—13 Days Too Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — A St. Louis Cardinal fan who refuses to concede the National league pennant to the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday became the first person in line for the opening game of the World Series—at least 13 days ahead of time.

Joseph H. Prine, 57-year-old retired army sergeant from St. Louis, arrived by bus Tuesday

night and at 10 a.m. yesterday took up his position at the bleacher entrance to Yankee stadium, home park of New York's American league champions.

He said he had been first in line for several World Series openers since 1906 and wanted to "do it again."

Police Sgt. Andrew Comolly told Prine he would not be permitted to start a line at the stadium this far in advance.

But the officer promised Prine that if he would return on the eve of the series opener he would see that the fan got his No. 1 position.

Prine thanked the sergeant, picked up his suitcase and went off in search of lodgings.

Pennant-Bound Bums Rap Pittsburgh, 4-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brooklyn's pace-setting Dodgers apparently bound for a National league pennant, defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 before a crowd of 33,916 last night at Forbes field.

The Dodgers took the lead in the fourth inning as First Baseman Jackie Robinson lined a home-run into Greenberg gardens with no one aboard, a feat duplicated by team-mate Don Lund in the sixth. The Dodgers scored two runs on four hits in the fourth, one of them a double by Robinson.

Hal Gregg got credit for the victory, his fourth of the season against five losses, but he needed some help from Hank Behrman when the Pirates threatened in the eighth.

The Dodgers had a 4-run lead before Pittsburgh counted its first marker in the sixth inning. That came on two walks and a single by Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh outfielder who has belted 49 homers this season and who is tied with Johnny Mize of the New York Giants for the Major league leadership.

The victory put Boston just two and a half games back of the Red-birds in the National league race for second place and sent the Brooklyn Dodgers just a little closer to the pennant—mathematically speaking.

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFFS Buffalo 3, Syracuse 1 (series tied at 1-1)

Braves Halt Card Rally to Win, 10-8

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Boston Braves and St. Louis Cardinals each pounded the ball for 15 hits last night but the New England club staved off a last minute rally to down the Birds 10 to 8 — the fifth straight Cardinal defeat.

The victory put Boston just two and a half games back of the Red-birds in the National league race for second place and sent the Brooklyn Dodgers just a little closer to the pennant—mathematically speaking.

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFFS Buffalo 3, Syracuse 1 (series tied at 1-1)

Too Early



THE EARLY BIRD gets the worm so to speak but yesterday Joseph H. Prine of St. Louis got only the bird. The 57-year-old retired army sergeant, a long time Cardinal fan, arrived in New York for the World series and went to Yankee stadium yesterday to be the first in line.

Told that he was too early, Prine was then sent away with the promise of returning on the eve of the series and getting his spot at the head of the line. (AP WIREPHOTO)

KELLEY FIELD BOXING TONIGHT—8 P. M.

(Closing Sports Program) Iowa City vs. Peoria, Ill.

"Best in the Midwest" **DOUBLE-HEADER BOUT** Two Three-Rounders **BOB ROSSIE** IOWA CITY vs. **ALEX BILES** Peoria **RALPH THORNTON** Keokuk

THREE OTHER FEATURE BOUTS Lyle Seydel vs. Jim Sargent Iowa City vs. Peoria **Don Dochterman** vs. **Bob Klasing** Cedar Rapids vs. Peoria **Tommy Gavin** vs. **Frank Saunders** Cascade vs. Peoria

Adult admission \$1.25 Junior admission (12-16) .50

GO THE MOTOR COACH WAY Special Bus Leaves College and Clinton Streets, Starting 7 p. m. — Fare 10c

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFFS Buffalo 3, Syracuse 1 (series tied at 1-1)

Dick Woodard Will Start as Hawk Captain

Starting a new plan for football game captains this year, Coach Eddie Anderson announced yesterday that for the opening game against North Dakota State Saturday at 2 p.m., the centers will be the captains at all times during the contest.

Dick Woodard, now designated as the starting center, will be Iowa's opening captain and whenever he is out of the game the center that replaces him will be the captain. Should he leave, the captaincy will go to either Jim Lawrence, Bob Snyder or Dick Lester, the three reserve pivots.

Yesterday's work was just a continuation of the polishing-up process which has been going on all week. A good deal of the time was spent in passing and pass-defense with later work devoted to the perfection of plays using a reserve line with possible North Dakota State defenses.

Today's drills will be much of the same with Friday occupying only a light limbering up drill. North Dakota State will also have

a light drill after their arrival Friday.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Eddie said the Iowa starting line up against North Dakota would probably be the same unit that has been working as a first string for the past ten days.

This combination would have Hal Shoener and Bob Phillips at the ends, Jim Shoaf and Jim Cozad at tackles, Earl Banks and Joe Grothus at guards, center Dick Woodard, Quarterback Lou King, Johnny Tedore and Dell Bartells at the half backs and Bob Smith at full.

However, Anderson added, Herb Shoener at right end and Bill Kay at right tackle may break into the starters as Iowa kicks off.

Other top battles for starting assignments have been between Russ Benda and Joe Grothus at left guard; Al Di Marco and King at quarterback; Em Tunnell and Tedore at left half, and Duke Curran and Bartells at right half.

Cozad sat out yesterday's session after having a tooth pulled Tuesday while Bob McKenzie and Em Tunnell jogged around on their injured legs.

Vandy Hurls 4-Hitter

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the second successive time in five days, Lefty Johnny Vander Meer flashed his old pitching form yesterday, shutting out the Philadelphia Blue Jays with four hits and leading Cincinnati to a 12 to 0 win.

IOWA NOW * Ends FRIDAY

ACCLAIMED! As One of the TEN Best Pictures of the Year!

THE RAIDER First Iowa City Showing • Our First English Film

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North Dakota State vs. Iowa

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HOME GAMES **Oct. 4 ILLINOIS** \$3.00 (Big Nine Champs '46) **Oct. 11 INDIANA** \$3.00 (Homecoming) **Nov. 15 MINNESOTA** \$3.00 (Dad's Day)

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SORRY WE CAN'T TELL YOU THE NAME— But it's the year's Gayest Comedy! COME IN AT 8:00 P. M. and see THE "SNEAK PREVIEW"

-plus- THE LAST SHOWING OF "THE WICKED LADY" and SHORT SUBJECTS at 9:30 P. M. P-S-S-S-T! The Smart People Are Coming To Our SNEAK PREVIEW

STARTS FRIDAY -6 BIG DAYS-

It's the musical of musicals with a story as big as its stars!

Variety GIRL SHE WANTED TO GET IN PICTURES SO HOLLYWOOD REWROTE HER SCRIPT!

BING CROSBY **BOB HOPE** **GARY COOPER** **RAY MILLAND** **ALAN LADD** **BARBARA STANWYCK** **PAULETTE GODDARD** **ROBERTO ROSSINI** **SONNY TUFTS** **JOAN CALNEFIELD** **WILLIAM HOLDEN** **LEIGH SCOTT** **BURT LANCASTER** **ONE, RUSSELL** **ORNA LLOYD** **STERLING HAYDEN** **ROBERT HUSTON** **VERONICA LAKE** **JOHN LUND** **MOLLIE HANSEN** **BARRY FITZGERALD**

CO-HIT **BIG TOWN** **COMING SOON** **The Late George Apley**

Ellsworth Vines to Hold Clinic

Starts Oct. 9; All Students Can Attend

Clinics in golf and tennis will be conducted in October for the benefit of any interested students at the University of Iowa by H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., internationally-known tennis and golf player.

Director Paul Brechler announced Wednesday that Vines would start his work at the university Oct. 9 and continue to Nov. 1. He also will appear for three weeks in the spring, dates yet to be arranged.

Vines was men's singles tennis champion in 1931 and 1932 and also won the U. S. clay courts title in 1931, in addition to being on the champion men's double team of 1932, and the winning clay courts double team in 1931.

After taking up golf about five years ago, he has won high ranking as a professional in that sport.

Director Brechler said that the task of finding a man of Vines' caliber to handle the clinics was a hard one. He said that Vines combines high character, a university education, and world-acknowledged proficiency in both sports.

It is emphasized that varsity team members will not be the only ones to benefit by Vines' instruction. Any student interested in golf and tennis may attend the clinics. It is the first time that a high-ranking person has been engaged by the university to give such clinic work.

World Series Soldout

NEW YORK (AP) — If you haven't ordered your ticket for the 1947 World series, don't bother. There aren't any left.

The bad news came late yesterday from general manager John Collins of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who announced that his over-worked staff would not accept any more applications after midnight last night.

The Yankees have long been sold out.

Hot Off The Gridiron

Wolverine Varsity Practices on Defense

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's first stringers put in a full scrimmage session at defense yesterday, holding reserve squad opposition to insignificant gains and knocking down or intercepting nearly every pass thrown against them.

Missing the grid drill but expected to be back in action in a day or two were Dom Tomasi, first string guard, and Chuck Lentz, halfback candidate from Toledo, who nursed minor leg injuries.

Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern university's left halfback position was bolstered by the return of Don Laser yesterday as the squad wound up two weeks of football practice with a heavy scrimmage.

Laser, a junior who had been sidelined by injuries, broke loose for a number of long runs and impressed coaches with his ball carrying.

Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wes Fesler, Ohio State football coach, said yesterday that he probably would hold a scrimmage under game-time conditions Saturday.

"The boys may not execute their plays with the utmost precision against Missouri (in the opener Sept. 27), but they certainly must be credited with a five-star job in learning them," Fesler said. "The scrimmage will show just how far along we are."

Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The first freshman football practice since 1942 was held yesterday at Notre Dame university. The freshman squad as a unit was abandoned at Notre Dame during the war. Fifty-eight candidates reported for the opening freshman practice.

Members of the Irish varsity squad were limited to a dummy scrimmage due to the large number of minor injuries.

WESTERN PLAYOFFS

Sioux City 5, Pueblo 4 (Sioux City leads series, 1-0)

Earl Maves Joins Wisconsin Injured

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — First string Fullback Earl Maves joined the injured list in the University of Wisconsin football camp yesterday as the Badgers ran through a dummy offensive session.

Maves, who scored four touchdowns in Tuesday's scrimmage, came up with a muscle bruise and was sidelined for several days.

Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Paul Patterson, halfback from Aurora, Ill., rejoined the University of Illinois football squad in two workouts yesterday after being sidelined for several days with an injured shoulder.

For the first time this week the squad went through two drills without any contact work. Chick Maggioli, halfback, who was out for several days, dressed yesterday and reported his bruised ribs felt better.

Rossie Heads Boxing Tonight

Kelley field will wind up its summer sports program tonight at 8 o'clock with a ten-bout boxing card which was postponed by rain last Thursday night.

Featured in the evening's fight program will be Bob Rossie Jr., of Iowa City who will fight in a preliminary bout and also in the feature. His opponents will be Ralph Thornton of Keokuk in the opening tussle and Alex Biles of Peoria, Ill., in the finale of the evening. Both fighters scale 160-pounds while Rossie weighs 150.

The double bout for Rossie was sanctioned by the Iowa Amateur Athletic union previous to last week. Other top fights of the evening include Don Dochterman of Cedar Rapids in a lightweight bout with Bob Klassing of Peoria; Tommy Gavin, Cascade, versus Frank Saunders, Peoria, at 126-pounds, and Charles Sindelar of Iowa City against Don Fulton of Peoria in a junior middleweight contest.

Major League Leaders

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Phillies	146	514	79	186	.362
Williams, Red Sox	147	496	117	168	.339
McCosky, Athletics	129	512	74	169	.330
Wright, White Sox	118	379	49	125	.330
Cavarretta, Cubs	121	442	53	140	.317
Kiner, Pirates	138	538	114	169	.314

RUNS BATTED IN

American League	National League
Williams, R. S. 101	Mize, Giants 125
Henrich, Yank.	94
DiMaggio, Yank.	87
Conner, Pirates	115

HOME RUNS

Williams, Red S.	30
Gordon, Indians	28
Heath, Browns	26
Marshall, Giants	26

Broken Bat Hit Robs Dobson of No-Hitter

BOSTON (AP) — Only a broken bat single, looped into right field by Wally Judnich in the seventh inning, kept Red Sox Pitcher Joe Dobson from hurling a no hitter yesterday as he blanked the Browns 4-0 in the second game of a doubleheader before 7,004 fans who saw the cellar dwelling St. Louis club win the opener 9-4. Dobson, the most dependable hurler in this hot so happy Red Sox season, struck out four of the Brownies and walked six as he

won his 17th victory of the season. He has lost seven. Dobson received good support at the plate as Jake Jones walloped a two run homer, his 19th four bagger of the season, and Sam Mele stroked his 12th.

Ted Williams who got four hits in eight trips during the two games, walloped his 30th home run in the fourth inning of the opener.

Johnny Pesky got five hits in eight times at bat, making his total for the season 197 and running a consecutive game hitting streak to 23.

A's Win Two, Drop Tigers to 3rd Place

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics knocked Detroit out of second place and moved within stepping distance of the first division as they beat the Tigers in both ends of a twin-bill here yesterday before 6,654.

The A's won the first game 6-4 and the second 8 to 6, coming from behind in both to win.

Nine of the eleven starters on the Mississippi football team are war veterans.

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The Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Brooklyn	51	54	.488	9 1/2	New York	92	54	.630
St. Louis	49	62	.442	15 1/2	Boston	78	67	.538
Boston	40	67	.374	24 1/2	Detroit	78	68	.534
New York	35	68	.341	29 1/2	Cleveland	70	68	.508
Cincinnati	30	78	.281	39 1/2	Philadelphia	74	72	.507
Chicago	26	78	.254	43 1/2	Chicago	67	78	.462
Philadelphia	25	86	.291	51 1/2	Washington	60	84	.417
Pittsburgh	19	87	.218	58 1/2	St. Louis	53	89	.372

Yesterday's Results
 Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2
 Boston 10, St. Louis 5
 Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 6
 New York 9-10, Chicago 3-12
Today's Pitchers
 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Barney (5-2) vs. Roe (4-14)
 New York at Chicago—Jansen (19-5) vs. Erickson (7-11)
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Leonard (17-10) vs. Erazo (3-9)
 Boston at St. Louis (night)—Johnson (6-8) vs. Hearn (11-7) or Dickson (12-14)

Yesterday's Results
 Cleveland 7, Washington 6
 St. Louis 9-6, Boston 4-4
 New York 5, Chicago 6
 Philadelphia 6-4, Detroit 4-6
Today's Pitchers
 Chicago at New York—Lopat (15-11) vs. Shea (12-5)
 Cleveland at Washington (night)—Embree (3-9) vs. Kennedy (6-8)
 St. Louis at Boston—Fannin (6-7) vs. Fine (1-2)
 (Only games)

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\$35.00 to \$67.50

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Graves Directs 6 Mental Homes

New State Position Goes to SUI Grad

The state board of control has announced the appointment of Dr. Charles C. Graves, Jr., 47, as director of the state's six mental institutions.

Doctor Graves, who obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa in 1922, now is clinical director of the New Jersey state hospital at Marlboro. The new appointment is effective October 15.

The appointment was authorized by the 1947 legislature. He will direct activities of the state insane hospitals at Mt. Pleasant, Cherokee, Clarinda, and Independence, and also the institutions for the feeble-minded and epileptics at Woodward and Glenwood.

After being graduated from the University of Iowa, Doctor Graves also obtained a degree from the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge, Mass., and received his M.D. degree from the Medical college of Virginia in 1929.

He served at the New Jersey state hospital before spending three years in the navy during World War II and was released from active duty as a commander in 1946. After that he returned to the New Jersey institution.

Doctor Graves will move to Des Moines with his wife and four children and will have headquarters there.

The legislature authorized the board of control to hire a director of mental institutions as one step of a program to strengthen the position of the various institutions under the jurisdiction of the board of control.

Farmer Killed

HAMPTON, Ia. (AP) — Paul Bobst, 81, farmer living near Alexander, was killed yesterday when struck by an automobile on the highway west of here, Sheriff Charles Nolte said.

'Walking Water Away' Secret Of Soil Conservation—Oak

The secret of soil conservation is "walking" water off the land instead of allowing it to run off, District Soil Conservationist Howard Oak pointed out in a talk before the Iowa City Lion's club yesterday afternoon.

Easing rain water off farm land with contours, buffers and grass waterways will not only save valuable topsoil, Oak emphasized, but it will help alleviate floods.

Illustrating his talk with colored slides, Oak told how erosion occurs and what can be done to stop it. With topsoil in Johnson county averaging 6 to 14 inches in depth, Oak pointed out that one good rain can wash away one inch of topsoil which took 400 years to make. Soil erosion costs the American people a billion dollars a year, he said, with the Mississippi river alone washing away 730 million tons of soil annually.

Of the 550 million tillable acres in this country originally, only 450 million acres remain today, Oak said, and we are losing more every year.

Declaring that soil is the most valuable resource we have, he told how other countries were using soil conservation methods. India, he said, has increased agricultural production from 25 to 300 percent with soil conservation. He pointed out that Russia has not only a good soil conservation program, but probably the best agricultural resources in the world.

"I fear not the country with the atomic bomb in the case of another war," he said, "but the country with the most agricultural resources."

Of the methods used to control erosion, Oak said that terracing is the most effective, controlling 80 to 95 percent of erosion. Buffer

stripping is 65 percent and contour plowing 50 percent effective in erosion control, he said.

In an experiment in southern Iowa in 1945, 28 farms with soil conservation programs were compared with 28 farms without. Farms with erosion control averaged \$3.37 per acre more in annual income, Oak said.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuncel, 419 No. Dubuque St., are entertaining Mrs. Guy Poling of La Jolla, Calif.

Miss Jean Hershberger of Columbus, Ohio, has been a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Mercer, 621 South Summit street.

Prof. and Mrs. E.W. Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood avenue, have been visited by the following guests: Mrs. Peter Asprey and daughter, Winifred, of Sioux City and Harlan Herrick of Boone, who stopped in Iowa City on his way to New Haven, Conn., where he teaches at Yale university. Miss Asprey, an instructor at Vassar college, has returned to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Mrs. Asprey has returned to her home.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. George Trundy, 336 So. Dodge street, are Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Hiatt of Modesto, Calif. Mr. Hiatt was formerly connected with the hardware business in Iowa City. Their grandson, Richard Hiatt, the son of Dr. Stewart Hiatt of Modesto, will enter the college of engineering this fall. His father is a graduate of the University of Iowa college of medicine.

Wesley Foundation To Plan Activities

Wesley Foundation cabinet members will hold a retreat Saturday at the Hal Dane country home near Iowa City to plan the activity program for the coming year.

Officers attending the retreat will be Marjorie Miller, president; Bob Smith, treasurer, and Virginia Cooper, secretary.

Ruth Quinlan, Dave Mitchell, Fred Nordstrom and Lolita Fritz, all members of the executive council will also attend the one-day meeting.

Committee chairmen who will take part in the retreat are Bob Martin, program; Bob Brashares, worship; Gerry Bailey, music; Paul Opstad, Alysce Boyce and Arlo Pelly, party; Joyce Rimel, hospitality; Dick Tanner, ushers; Bob Van Nostrand, announcer; Arlene Sindt, publicity; Don Houts, deputization; Conrad Wurtz, personal; Violet Nivin and Shirley Bloomberg, foods, and Carrol Houser, Wesley players.

Student Health Aid Increases

Office consultations, room calls and health examinations taken care of by the student health and out-patient division of the University department of health totaled 36,675 for the 1946-47 school year. This is an increase of 6,552 over the 1945-46 season according to the 17th annual report of the university health department.

During 1946-47, the division treated 19,772 men, 8,577 women, 3,292 nurses and 1,437 employees in its offices. Increases over the previous year of 9,267 and 193 cases were recorded in the men students and employees columns respectively.

A comparison of the same periods reveals a decrease of 2,056 women students treated and a drop of 1,333 nurses treated. Room calls were made to 280 men students and 126 women students last year. In comparison, 192 men, 194 women and one nurse received calls during 1945-46.

Three thousand one hundred and ninety one students, nurses and employees received health examinations last year. The year before, 1,692 were examined. The epidemiology division in-

vestigated 75 cases of diseases, nine among students, during 1946-47 as compared to 189 cases, eight among students, in the previous year.

The direct budget of the university health department during the year ending June 30, 1947 was \$37,698 as compared with \$26,272 for the year before.

Prof. Marcus Powell supervised the University water plant and swimming pools during the past year. Expanded housing increased water demands; over 1,000,000 gallons of water was taken from the Iowa River daily. The water is aerated, chlorinated, coagulated, settled and filtered before being used.

Of 1,108 purity tests made at various points throughout the water system, 16 were found to be unsafe and 14 unsatisfactory. Corrective measures were taken in all 30 cases. Tests are made daily, except on Sundays and holidays.

The water in the three university swimming pools, kept as nearly as possible to drinking water standards, was found to be unsatisfactory in 14 instances and unsafe in 1 case out of 778 checks.

All milk sold in the university and hospital dining services is purchased only from sources ap-

proved by the University Department of Health.

Of the 97 samples of pasteurized milk taken throughout the 1946-47 school year, all were of higher quality than standards set by the U.S. public health service and the Iowa City milk ordinance.

PERSONAL NOTES

Recently returned from a month's vacation spent with their son, Col. C.K. Reger and his family at Monterey, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Reger, 722 East Market street. The couple also visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Wilkin-

son in Long Beach, Calif. On their return trip they saw friends in Mexico and Salt Lake City, Utah.

A guest at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Marsh, 117 So. Summit street, is H.W. Marsh of Dallas, Texas. His wife, who has been visiting in the east, will arrive Friday to join her husband in Iowa City before the couple returns to their home.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Allen N. Lang, Dubuque road, are Mrs. Lang's two sisters and sister-in-law, Alma, Marie and Mrs. George Mehlhop, all of Remsen.

The art of setting, or pressing hair into fabric, is believed to be older than the art of weaving.

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Autumn's latest fashions — with a long, slender look! Smart torso styles, hip-line pleats, fly-front straight models . . . in soft all-wool fabrics. Rich plaids or solid colors!

Here's Fall News In Women's Hats!

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Fashion news! Lavish, close-fitting hats come well down on the head, are elaborately trimmed and draped. Wool Felts.

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Fine, all-wool fabrics are used generously in these new-as-tomorrow coats, luxurious with voluminous, free-swinging backs, larger collars, detachable hoods. Wool, suedes, covers, gabardines, needle-points!

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'Cheap' Butter At 83-95 Cents

Iowa City housewives can save 12 cents with the purchase of each pound of butter, according to where they shop. A survey of local grocers yesterday revealed a retail price ranging from 83 to 95 cents.

The wholesale price of butter has risen from 76 to 83 cents a pound since the first of the month.

One local grocer, who is selling butter at cost (83 cents), claimed he's "giving it away to keep prices down."

Margarine is retailing at 49 cents a pound. It has been at this level for approximately three months. Grocers claim they expect a decrease in the price of margarine shortly.

Word from local dairies and creameries gives no indication for an increase in the price of milk. It is now selling at 17 cents a quart.



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Meetings, Speeches— Town 'n' Campus

CHINESE CLUB — Social gathering will be held Saturday evening at 213 E. Market street. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

ELECTA CIRCLE — Electa Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. W. H. Bowers, 526 Water street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Finch will lead devotions.

GOOD SAMARITAN — Refreshments will follow the business meeting of Good Samaritan Encampment Auxiliary No. 5 tomorrow night at 8. Mrs. Lloyd Rogers will preside. In charge of refreshments will be Mrs. Albert Husa and Mrs. Raymond Wagner.

HAWAIIAN CLUB — Social gathering will be held this evening at 213 E. Market street. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

LENA T. RING CIRCLE — Mrs. John Rarick, 112 E. Bloomington street, will be hostess to members of the Lena T. Ring Circle at 7:30 tonight. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Lyle Fountain and Mrs. Jesse Rarick.

PAST MATRONS ASSOCIATION — Regular meeting will be held Monday at Masonic temple. A potluck supper will be served at 6:15 p.m.

Each member is asked to bring own table service, a covered dish and sandwiches.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP — There will be a picnic tomorrow evening. Members should meet at Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton, at 5 o'clock. Food will be furnished.

Starlight Vespers will be held Sunday evening following a supper at 6 o'clock.

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER — Methodist student center will hold a vesper-forum at 7 p.m. Sunday. Following group singing, Paul Opsted, Marjorie Miller and Conrad Wurtz will conduct a panel discussion on "Your Year with Wesley." Worship services and recreation will conclude the meeting.

THIRTY-TWO — Members of the Thirty-two club will hold a stag picnic at 3 p.m. tomorrow at camp on the Iowa river east of Hills.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE — Mrs. Edwin Hughes, 522 S. Lucas street, will be hostess to the membership committee of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Vivian Skriver is committee chairman.



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ESTABLISHED 1868

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1947

Twin Dangers: Communism and Fascism

Printed elsewhere on this page today are ways in which one can spot both Communists and Fascists. The material was prepared by Friends of Democracy, of which L. M. Birkhead is the national director.

The story of his life and his fight against totalitarianism is told in striking terms in recent "profiles" of The New Yorker. It is indeed an engrossing study, of a man who recognizes the dangers of the twin principal enemies of democracy, and who has not hesitated to expose them wherever he found them.

He has made many enemies in his public denunciations of persons and organizations which are either Fascist or Communist. But he calls the plays as he sees them, no matter whose toes are hurt.

His files on subversive organizations in this country have gained respectful recognition. They have been used by state department, justice department and congressional officials in their attempts to ferret out both Communists and Fascists.

Friends of Democracy's formulae for recognizing Communists and Fascists are reprinted because too much loose talk has centered around labels and words.

The important thing is not what persons are dubbed by their opponents, but how their records stack up against a recognized yardstick. It might be a good thing to tuck away FOD's formula for a Communist. The next time you hear a labor leader called a Communist, check his record. Does he fall within a majority of the categories?

And it might be helpful to remember the Fascist formula. The next time a "liberal" spouts off about a "Fascist," check to see whether he fits the description or is merely someone who disagrees with the "liberal."

Both fascism and communism represent dangerous threats to our country. Unfortunately, attempts to ward off communism have generally ignored the threat of fascism. The recent hysterical outbursts against anything left of the "100 percent Americans" is characteristic of the trend.

Millions of dollars are being spent annually to fight communism, but precious little is available to fight fascism. And the alarming fact about this unequal use of the powers of information is that the weaker enemy is concentrated upon while what would appear to be the stronger enemy is virtually ignored.

It would seem to us that a two-front attack requires a two-front counterattack.

'Post Office Censorship'

(From St. Louis Star-Times)

Dear Mr. Postmaster:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 18, in which you inform us that the St. Louis Star-Times, Time, Life and Newsweek should have been barred from the mails for publishing the story of the North Carolina war veteran who, because he was a Negro, was deprived of the Cadillac automobile he won in a Kiwanis lottery.

The Star-Times had no interest in the Ahoskie, N. C. lottery, Mr. Postmaster, or any other lottery. This newspaper is well aware of the statutes against promoting lotteries in newspapers and has no intention of violating them.

Our sole interest was the news in the fact that a rank injustice had been done to a war veteran because he was a Negro. If the Star-Times had failed to publish that story, we would have been false to the profession of journalism, a profession which has included such fighters for the right as John Peter Zenger, Henry Watterson, E. W. Scripps and Horace Greeley.

The constitution of the United States guarantees a free press, Mr. Postmaster. It is not a free press when any public agency attempts to tell a newspaper that it cannot inform the public of discrimination against a Negro because of his race.

Also, Mr. Postmaster, you apparently have been misinformed on one important point. Some member of your staff assumed because the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat omitted this story, that it was generally suppressed and that the St. Louis Star-Times, Time, Life and Newsweek were the only publications to print it.

The Star-Times cannot accept the honor of standing

alone. The story was also carried by many metropolitan newspapers, in the majority of cases on page one.

And an extra bow has to be made to the fighting little newspaper which broke this story in the first place, the Elizabeth City (N. C.) Independent.

In addition to these and other newspapers which told how war veteran Harvey Jones' rights were trampled on, radio stations from one end of the country to the other broadcast this story widely. In broadcasting it, they violated no law. Surely it is bordering on absurdity for it to be illegal to listen to such news and illegal to read it.

Please understand, Mr. Diekmann, that this comment does not concern you as an individual, but is solely directed at the high-handed conduct of the Post Office Department. We recognize that you must carry out the rulings of the solicitor of the department in Washington, regardless of whether you believe in the correctness of his ruling.

Yes, some newspapers did admit to the Star-Times that they suppressed this story because of their fear of postal censorship. We deplore their timidity. The Star-Times shall adhere strictly to the future, as it has adhered in the past, to the law against publicizing lotteries. But as for the request that we take steps to prevent the publication of such articles as the story of Jones and his Cadillac, this newspaper can say only that it will continue to publish all important news of this kind.

A newspaper which believes in freedom, Mr. Postmaster, practices it.

Sincerely,
STAR-TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

U. S. Attitude on Russia Gets 'Tougher'

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

(AP) Foreign Affairs Analyst

Secretary Marshall, by proposing in effect that the United Nations general assembly sit continuously as a committee of the whole to police the security council through the power of world opinion, tossed a real "Molotov cocktail" into the laps of the originators of that weapon.

The implication is clear that he wants a broad forum to which to turn as Russian obstruction continues.

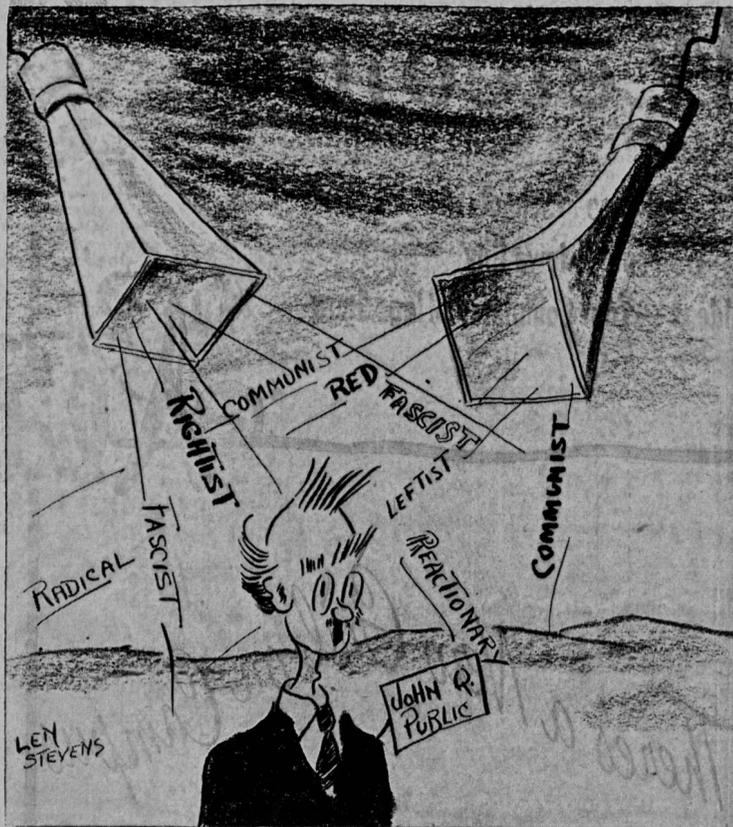
As the current assembly session gets under way it is confronted

with all of the major issues which have been developed or amplified since it last met: Greece, Palestine, Korea, atomic energy, general arms regulation, the security council veto.

Announcement that the United States is ready to yield some of its right under the "rule of unanimity" in order to forestall the security council veto, represents the principal news in the secretary's address. The United States attitude toward Russia has become vastly "tougher" than it was at last year's meeting, or even when the Truman Doctrine was announced last March.

Such matters must be considered over a period of time.

Without Station Identification



Spotting Communists, Fascists

Communists Never Criticize Soviet

By FRIENDS OF DEMOCRACY

It would be naive to believe that any simple definition can be given to the question of how to identify an American Communist. However, certain general categories can be set forth, and if an individual or an organization can be classified as coming within a major portion of these categories, that individual or organization can surely be said to be following the lead of the Communists.

The categories include:

1. Belief that prior to the Nazi invasion of Russia, the war was an "imperialist" war and a game of power politics.

2. Advocacy of a foreign policy which coincides in all important respects with that advocated by Soviet Russia, and which shifts with changes in the U.S.S.R. line.

3. Arguing that any foreign or domestic policy which does not fit into the Communist pattern is advanced for ulterior motives and not in the best interests of the people and world peace.

4. Offering criticism only of American, British, French and Chinese policies, among others, and offering no criticism of Soviet policies.

5. Though very critical of injustices in other areas and movements, never being critical of communism and never attacking the Communist party.

6. Continually receiving favorable publicity in such Communist publications as the "Daily Worker" and "The New Masses."

7. Continually appearing as sponsor or co-worker of such known Communist-front groups as the Committee to Win the Peace, the Civil Rights congress, the National Negro congress and other groups which can be classified as Communist-inspired organizations because they fall within the categories set forth here.

8. Continually charging critics of communism and the Communist party with being "Fascists" and "Red-baiters," no matter whether the criticism comes from liberals, conservatives or those who actually can be called "Fascists."

9. Arguing for a class society by pitting one group against another, putting special privileges ahead of community needs as, for example, claiming that labor has privileges but no responsibilities in dealing with management.

10. Declaring that our democratic system is "decadent" because certain non-inherent injustices exist in our country.

Of course, actual membership in the Communist party is 100 percent proof, but such information is difficult, if not impossible, to secure.

It must be stressed that classification in one or two of the ten categories set forth above in no sense indicates Communist inspiration or Communist domination.

But classification in more than three or four of the categories places the individual or organization in the suspect class.

Further, mention in "Daily Worker" or the "New Masses" once or twice, or sponsorship of one or two organizations of the extreme left does not, per se, indicate an affinity between Communism and a particular individual or organization.

Such matters must be considered over a period of time.

Fascists Practice Racism, Red-Baiting

By FRIENDS OF DEMOCRACY

There are few in the United States who admit being Fascists. Those who do fit into what might be termed "the Fascist pattern," almost invariably proclaim they are anti-Fascist, anti-Nazi, and anti-Communist.

Huey Long undoubtedly was right when he declared that if fascism comes to America, it will come in the guise of an anti-Fascist movement.

Followers of the Fascist line in this country call themselves such names as "Christian Nationalists," they identify themselves as 100 percent Americans, and incorporate such words as "Constitutionalism," "Americanism," etc., in the titles of their organizations.

The pattern they follow is important, not the names they give themselves.

The following are characteristics of those who fit into the American Fascist pattern:

1. Racism is common to all groups, individuals and publications following the pro-Fascist line in America. In fact, it is a cornerstone of the pro-Fascist movement everywhere. In this country it takes the form of "white supremacy," in which white people are regarded as the "master race," while Negroes, Orientals, and other colored people are viewed as inferior persons.

2. Anti-Semitism is a common denominator of all pro-Fascist and "100 percent American" groups. Anti-Catholicism sometimes is substituted for anti-Semitism in predominantly Protestant areas, but the demagogues and rabble-rousers have found anti-Semitism to be the most effective political weapon, due in part to the tremendous impact of the Nazi propaganda on the people of the United States.

3. Anti-alienism, anti-refugeeism, and "anti-everything foreign" is a major characteristic of the American Fascist pattern. Indeed, Fascism all over the world professes a strong "nativism" and invariably is opposed to "foreigners" and people of other nations.

4. Nationalism is always associated with Fascism in every country. The extreme nationalist claims that his own country is "the master country," just as he asserts that his own people are "the master race."

5. Isolationism is a distinct part of the pro-Fascist pattern. The extreme isolationists seek to isolate themselves from the rest of the world. They feel self-sufficient and in the United States have taken the position that this country is safe behind the "impregnable" of two great oceans.

6. Anti-internationalism (in the sense that internationalism is a voluntary association of equal peoples) is also part of the Fascist pattern. The "100 percent American" believes this country can live apart from the rest of the world. This anti-internationalism includes opposition to the United Nations and all other efforts to arrive at international understanding and cooperation for peace.

7. Red-baiting is invariably a part of Fascism, which indiscriminately labels all of its opponents as Communists and Bolsheviks. Communism is used as a bugaboo to frighten people into accepting

Fascism. All liberals and progressives, Jews, international bankers and foreigners are described as Communists or "fellow travelers" by the pro-Fascists. In fact, anyone who is not a "100 percent American" and an extreme nationalist, is apt to be dubbed a Communist.

8. Anti-labor, particularly anti-organized labor, is a predominant characteristic of Fascism everywhere. Good and bad labor leaders, and all labor unions, are lumped together by the Fascist-minded as "revolutionary" and "Communistic."

9. Sympathy for other Fascists is common among the pro-Fascists. In pre-Pearl Harbor days, this sympathy included a defense of Hitler and Mussolini as "the great bulwarks" against communism. During the war, it was directed to sympathy for Petain and his Vichy government. Now it takes the shape of sympathy and defense of the Franco regime in Spain and Argentina's Peron government.

10. Anti-democracy is another of the great common denominators of the Fascist-minded. "Democracy is decadent," Fascists everywhere declare. In the United States, the favorite theme of the pro-Fascists is that our country is a "republic," not a "democracy." Democracy, the "anti's" say is "mobocracy," the rule of the mob; a "re public" is the rule of the elite, while democracy, according to their definition, is a synonym for communism.

11. The glorification of war, force, and violence is a major belief of the extreme nationalists and Fascist-minded. They say that war is the greatest creative activity of man and military heroes are glorified. One of the pro-Fascist slogans, which has been exploited in this country, is that "life is struggle, struggle is war, war is life."

12. The one-party system is a distinct feature of the Fascist pattern. In most Fascist countries, it

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

A Great World Series

By SAMUEL GRAFTON

(New York Post Syndicate)

It looks as if it will be an all New York World Series. And what does Bertie McCormick of the Chicago Tribune have to say about that? The next time Bertie makes a crack about the effete east, the effete east will be in a position to tell him to go catch a fly ball.

It is well known that Bertie regards New York as being foreign territory, a center of imported ideas and strange isms.

But this is baseball, the great American game, in which the metropolis now heads up both leagues. The implications are staggering. The Yankee stadium

is only a few subway stops from Vito Marcantonio's district. I say no more about that.

So New York is not America, hey? Well, let the Tribune explain to its readers what has happened. I wish it joy in the job. Don't look now, but Chicago is in sixth place. Pick any Chicago team you want, they're all in sixth place. It's the "decline of the west," Bert. You can't fight Spengler.

So the middle west is opposed to the Marshall Plan, is it, Bert? That's great. Twelve and a half games behind in the American League, and it's telling us what to do about the Marshall Plan. Can't hit a toy balloon, and it wants to run foreign affairs, yet.

It's like Spengler said, Bert. A new civilization comes along, and breaks the soil, and builds houses and farms. At first it produces figures like Lincoln and Johnny Appleseed and Mark Twain, giants of muscle and wit, men who can work and laugh, and who know where left field is.

Then something happens. Age creeps in, the culture becomes older, standards change subtly. The civilization of the place reaches its peak, and becomes a little anxious and tense. It develops a fear of many enemies, it feels that the world is trying to steal its dinner, and, with drawn face, it listens for robbers and bogey men.

Characteristic new heroes come

along, symbolic of the new era. It is only a century from Paul Bunyan to Senator Taft, and you know, Bert, you can't keep a change like that from showing up on the ball field.

Ah, it's great to be a New Yorker these days, Bertie. There's something so young about the place. You middle westerners, always fretting and worrying about some catastrophe overwhelming America, ought to come here and learn to relax. Here you have eight million unified people, sharing one common culture, Brooklyn, and settling their rivalries on the ball field, in the good old American way.

And while you and your associates will be communing in your offices about whether Taft is better than Bricker, or Bricker better than Taft, we'll be at the ball park, Bert, drinking in the sunshine, and listening to the clean crack of wood against leather.

It's a simpler way of life we have here, Bert; we're not as intellectual as your kind. We go in more for the physical things, at which we seem to excel, but it's a good, plain, American life, and we like it.

I can just see you, looking at the press pictures of the people in the stands and reflecting that what they need is maybe Bricker.

Ah, go along with you and your fellow intelligentsia. Play ball

with you and your associates will be communing in your offices about whether Taft is better than Bricker, or Bricker better than Taft, we'll be at the ball park, Bert, drinking in the sunshine, and listening to the clean crack of wood against leather.

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Hold Women's Orientation Meet Tonight

An informal mass meeting of freshman and transfer women students at 7:15 tonight in Macbride auditorium will open the fall orientation program at the University of Iowa.

Divided into groups of 20 or 25, the approximately 400 newcomers will be introduced to campus leaders. Following the meeting, each group will visit sorority or dormitory units accompanied by their orientation leaders.

Coffee hours, outdoor picnics and breakfasts are some of the features planned by faculty wives and staff members when they entertain the new students Sunday. Each of the 32 groups, headed by a student leader, has a faculty adviser.

Events scheduled for the next three weeks include:

Sept. 23 — University Women's association will sponsor an open house in the River room of Iowa Union from 3 to 5 p.m. Orientation leaders and assistants will serve as hostesses.

Sept. 26 — Receptions in the student centers of Iowa City churches will be held in the evening.

Sept. 28 — Tea dance in the River room of Iowa Union from 3 to 5 p.m.

Sept. 30 — Y.W.C.A. freshman meeting in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Oct. 1 — Y.W.C.A. meeting for all transfer and upperclass women.

Oct. 2 — From 4 to 5:30 p.m. a student-administration coffee hour in the River room of Iowa Union.

Oct. 6 — A "tee-off" for town women in the Y.M.C.A. rooms in Iowa Union at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 9 — An orientation tea at the home of President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, 102 E. Church street, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Besides scheduled meetings, skating and bowling parties, and coke dates will be planned by individual student leaders for their groups. Jean Dawson heads the

freshman group while Mrs. Pat Maiden is in charge of the transfer students.

Women who will entertain freshman newcomers Sunday are Mrs. Jack Johnson, group 1 and 4; Mrs. Clayton Gerken, group 2 and 3; Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, group 5 and 6; Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, group 7; Mrs. Marion L. Huit, group 8 and 9; Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller, group 10 and 13; Mrs. Fred Fehling, group 11 and 12; Mrs. Mason Ladd, group 14 and 22; Mrs. Kenneth W. Spence, group 15 and 16; Mrs. Everett W. Hall, group 17 and 18; Mrs. Ted McCarrel, group 19; Mrs. H. Clay Harshbarger, group 20 and 21.

Women who will entertain transfer students include Miriam Taylor, group 1; Sybil Woodruff, group 2; Carrie Stanley, and Alma Hovey, group 3; Mrs. Gladys Ashton, group 4; Mrs. Grace Cochran, group 5; Dr. Gladys Lynch, group 6; Helen Reich, group 7; Janet Cumming, group 8; Jacqueline Keaster, group 9, and Lula Smith, group 10.

Board to Attempt Speedy Action On Rent Problems

Johnson county landlords and tenants will receive ready consideration of their rent problems by the recently created five-member rent control advisory board, it was announced yesterday.

The board is "genuinely interested" in relieving unfair conditions for either owners or occupants of dwellings, and is ready to recommend needed rent adjustments, according to Jacob A. Swisher, chairman of the group, whose members serve without compensation.

"We intend to do this job not on the basis of what has been done or on the basis of red tape but on the basis of equity to all persons concerned," he stated.

The board, composed of Swisher, H. J. Dane, Stephen G. Darling, Ruth A. Gallaher and Harold W. Vestermark, acts only in an advisory capacity, the chairman pointed out.

He conjectured that there may be more cases at first than the group "can adequately consider," but added:

"However, we are resolved to make our recommendations promptly on the basis of what appears to be fair and just to both landlords and tenants."

The board, which met Tuesday night with T. J. Wilkenon, area

rent director, has adopted these rules:

1. The board will act as a unit, not as individuals. No member of the board will be authorized to make any recommendation or promise that will in any way bind or limit the action of the board as a whole.
2. All applications for rent increase or decrease shall be made by filing a petition in the local rent control office at room 203, Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. building.
3. All cases will first be reviewed and processed by employees of the rent control office. Every effort will be made to give prompt service at this point.
4. If the ruling or decision of the rent control office is not acceptable to either the landlord or the tenant, either will have the right of appeal to the advisory board. All appeals should be made in writing to the advisory board, postoffice box 374.
5. During consideration of an appeal, both the landlord and the tenant will be given an opportunity to be heard before a final recommendation is made.

Landlords may increase rents by no more than 15 percent, the board pointed out, provided they enter into voluntary lease agreements with their tenants not later than Dec. 31, 1947. Such leases must expire no sooner than Dec. 31, 1948.

There are now about 22,000 motor tourist courts in the United States, averaging 22 rooms each.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Garage, 2 blocks from campus. Concrete alley way. Dial 2045.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room for quiet student boy. Dial 2255.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Bulova wristwatch with sterling silver bracelet and case. Initials M. A. F. Between Whetstone's and Geology Building. Call 9641.

LOST: Grey Sheffer lifetime pen. Reward. Mrs. Rea, Registrar's Office.

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

PASSENGERS WANTED

FLYING to U. C. L. A. Game. Need passenger. Call V. L. Peters. Ext. 3809.

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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: 1942 Chrysler 2-door. Excellent condition. Dial 5690.

FOR SALE: Baby carriage and bassinette. 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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STUDENT needs garage in vicinity of 618 Bowery. Bill Boswell, Dial 7423.

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Newcomers Introduced To SUI Student Leaders

Eleven university students took part in the Student council program last night in Macbride hall designed to introduce campus leaders and organizations to new students.

The meeting was under the directorship of Mel Heckt, president of Student council.

Following mass participation in Iowa yells and songs, the following students gave explanatory talks on the organizations they represented:

Ray Guth from WSUI, student radio station; R. Bruce Hughes, editor of The Daily Iowan; Winston Lowe, Union Board and Paul Van Order, Tailfeathers, university pep club.

Jean Dawson discussed the activities available in Y.W.C.A. work and Gene Glenn, Y.M.C.A. delegate to the world conference for Christian youth in Norway, explained that organization's function.

Tom Neenan explained the activities of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity made up entirely of former boy scouts. Jo Ann Kirk talked on the Womens Recreation association while Peggy Marshall discussed the non-denominational work of the Inter-University Christian fellowship.

Elaine Lenney explained the activities sponsored by University Women's association. One of the programs prepared by this organization is "Information First."

Concluding the program were Bill Munsell, chairman central party committee and Dr. F. S. Beebe, director of the Intramural Sports association.

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Pulitzer-Prize Correspondent to Speak

Knickerbocker Leads Season Lecture Bill

H. R. Knickerbocker, Pulitzer prize winning foreign correspondent, will speak at Iowa Union Oct. 1, as the first speaker on the 1947-48 lecture series.

When the Germans invaded Holland, Belgium and France — when there was war in Abyssinia — when the Spanish civil strife was rampant — while the Chinese fought the Japs — while there were riots in Palestine — when the Germans marched into Austria and Czechoslovakia — Knickerbocker was there.

He was in Honolulu a few days after Pearl Harbor, and shortly after he went to Australia, Java and New Guinea to report military operations in that theater.

In 1942 he went with invading troops onto beaches at Oran and covered the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. Later in England, he covered preparations of the invasion of France. He landed in Normandy on D-day plus seven and followed the war into Germany, before returning to America.

He was the first outside correspondent allowed to visit the British-imprisoned members of the Jewish agency at Latrun concentration camp, midway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

In the summer of 1946, he made a first hand survey of conditions in Turkey and Palestine for the Readers' Digest, Newsweek and the North American Newspaper alliance.

He wanted to be a psychiatrist. After discharge from the army in the first world war, he went to New York to study. He worked as a journalist to supplement his funds and soon became managing editor of the Newark Morning Ledger. He later worked on the New York Post and the New York Sun.

Still intending to be a psychiatrist, he sailed for Germany, to study at the University of Munich. To defray expenses, he aided foreign correspondents stationed in the city. He became a full time reporter during the 1923 "Beer Hall Putsch."

Still wanting to be a psychiatrist, he tried to resume study at the University of Berlin and became assistant Berlin correspondent for the New York Evening Post and for the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

He got his first job with the International News Service (INS) in 1925 and was assigned to Moscow for two years. He was back in Berlin in 1928 working for INS and the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Until Hitler came to power, he toured Germany, wrote books and lectured. The Pulitzer prize came in 1930 for a series of articles called "Red Trade Menace," based on what he saw in Russia.

"Whenever in the past significant events have flamed in the world's news, this reporter has brought a keen analytical mind and an almost unsurpassed ability to portray graphically men and events," it has been said.

Free tickets to the lecture will be distributed to faculty and students at Iowa Union, starting at 8 a.m., Sept. 26.



H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Old Age Payments Total \$21,457.70 in County

A total of \$21,457.70 will be spent by the state department of social welfare in assistance payments for old age assistance in Johnson county during the month of September.

This is an average of \$44.70 for the 480 cases who qualify for aid in the county, according to the monthly report of the department.

The assistance, paid on the first of each month for aid during the month goes to those who qualify on basis of old age, blindness or as aid to dependent children.

The 14 cases of needy blind on the department's records will receive a total of \$700.40, an average of \$50 a case. The county's 104 dependent children will receive an average assistance of \$27.22.

Gottschalk Leaves SUI

Hans Gottschalk, former graduate assistant in the English department at the university, will join the faculty of Ohio State University English department, Oct. 1.

Gottschalk received his M.A. degree from the New York university and has been studying for his Ph.D. degree here at the university. He was slated to have been an instructor in the English department here this year.

The 'New Army' — Keeps Our Boys Contented

—With Marshmallows
By ED MURPHY

We have finally received some first hand information on this "new army" of ours. A reserve army officer friend of our returned recently from Fort Ord, Calif., with the late dope on what has happened to the army.

The new army approach is that the boys in khaki should be kept happy and psychologically well-adjusted during their training. Sergeants aren't bellowing these days, profanity is definitely frowned upon and drinking—well, the army just doesn't mention it any more.

A typical basic training bivouac from Fort Ord is run like this. The trainees hike some eight miles to the bivouac. They carry musette bags.

Now, you probably know that a musette bag is a rather small affair and doesn't hold very much. To an old army man an eight mile hike with a musette bag is a dream—just something that doesn't happen in the army. But — it happens now because this is the new army.

Of course there are difficulties involved. A man carrying only a musette bag can't live in the field very long. But the army, with great foresight, has provided for just such an emergency.

When the trainees arrive at the encampment they find trucks waiting for them with tents, sleeping bags and cots. That's right—the new army sleeps on cots in the field—there's no more sleeping on the ground for our boys.

But that isn't all. Not only do the trucks carry tents, cots and other necessities; they also bring along sheet music, wieners and marshmallows.

The last named commodities are all vital because in the evenings the soldiers sit around the campfire and toast wieners and marshmallows. This is also the time when the sheet music comes into play. While the wieners and marshmallows are

toasting, the soldiers sing songs —from sheet music.

When the training is completed in the field the trucks and musette bags are reloaded. The trucks drive back to Fort Ord and the men hike back—with the musette bags.

Basic is over. It's time for the men to leave Fort Ord and go to their assignments. They are given a small talk by an officer. The point is now to "orient" the boys so they won't get into trouble in the big towns.

This is when the "don't mention liquor" policy comes into play. The officer doesn't tell the men not to drink too much. He doesn't mention the evils of bad company and dens of iniquity. He uses the positive approach.

He tells them that when they get to San Francisco they shouldn't miss seeing the zoo and the Golden Gate bridge and all the other points of interest. That's the positive approach.

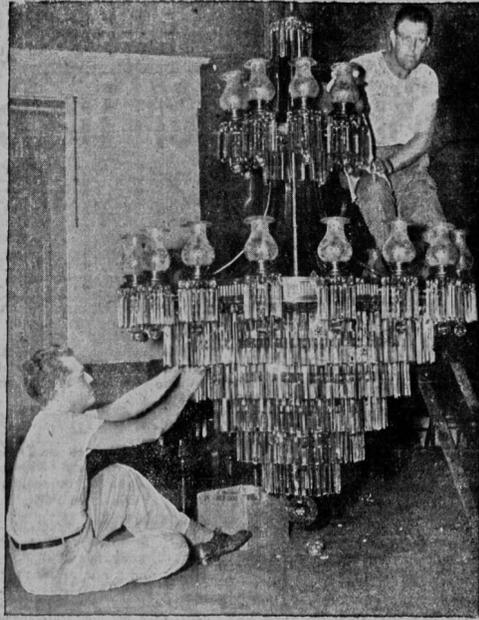
And then the soldiers are on the town and we don't know what happens because that's where our information ends. But we do hope that they all get to see the zoo and Golden Gate bridge.

And, if we seem a trifle bitter about the whole thing, don't misunderstand. We think the new army is OK. We just hope that the army will always be like that. Because if there ever should be another war — there won't be of course—but if there should be, the army might be forced to change a bit and we fear that a good many of our soldiers would be in for quite a shock.

Named Superintendent

DES MOINES (P)—F.R. Weston, 44, acting superintendent of the Rock Island railroad's western division at Fairbury, Neb., has been named superintendent of the Des Moines division with headquarters here.

Brighter Glitter for Old Capitol



DOWN FOR REPAIRS recently was this huge chandelier that hangs in the senate chamber of old capitol. Weighing between 600 and 700 pounds, the chandelier consists of about 1,000 pieces. Parts are often stolen as souvenirs by visitors to the campus, authorities say. It is cleaned once each year. The process of letting it down, washing the hundreds of pieces of glass and putting it back in place takes about two days. A similar chandelier hangs in the house chamber.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Gail Myers)

Painting Exhibit Slated

An exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Mildred Pelzer, RFD 1, has been scheduled for Sept. 27 to 30.

A well-known artist, Mrs. Pelzer will show approximately 75 works of her own in addition to 20 works by Mrs. John C.H. Lee, 127 Ferson avenue, who has been painting in the Philippines.

The exhibition will take place at Mrs. Pelzer's studio on highway 218, north of Iowa City, afternoons only. There will be no admission charge.

Successful Bidder

MASON CITY (P)—The Shaw-McDermott company of Des Moines was the successful bidder for \$37,700 Willowbrook addition storm and sanitary sewer bonds at a city council meeting here Tuesday night.

Clasen Assumes Post Of Asst. Hospital Head

Appointment of Glen E. Clasen, 37, 155 Riverside park, as assistant superintendent of University hospitals was announced yesterday from the office of Superintendent Gerhard Hartman.

Retroactive to September 1, the appointment was made September 9 by the state board of education. Prior to the war, Clasen spent 10 years serving in various administrative positions at the University hospitals of Cleveland. He left the post of assistant director of administration there and entered the U.S. navy in 1944, as a lieutenant in the supply corps.

In 1946 he served as a consultant in a study of the Cleveland Hospital Service association, a Blue Cross plan for prepaid hospital care. He later accepted a position as hospital consultant on the staff of James A. Hamilton and associates and served as resident director of the Texas Medical Center survey.

He received his formal education in business administration at Syracuse university. He has a family of three children.

The slang phrase, "third degree," is believed to have been suggested by the third masonic degree, that of master mason, which is conferred with considerable ceremony.

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