

Angler Hooks Owl; Doubters Hoot

SALISBURY, Md. (P)—Gardner Harris already had caught a couple of good-sized pike in the Salisbury municipal park when his line became fouled in a tree. He tugged and tugged and pulled in a 3-foot, 10-inch hoot owl. To doubters, Harris said: "If you don't believe it, come over and see the owl."

The Daily Iowan

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THE WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy and continued warm today. Showers spreading over most of state tomorrow. High 90 ranging to low of 75.



HIGHWAY INTO WEST PALM BEACH is littered with palm trees and debris during hurricane which struck Wednesday. The storm is now headed inland near New Orleans. (AP WIREPHOTO)



TWO PLANES were tossed about at the 20th St. airport, Miami, by the high winds of the tropical hurricane. (AP WIREPHOTO)



HURRICANE LASHES WATERFRONT homes. Palatial homes along the Miami waterfront get a deluge of water and wind at the height of the tropical storm. (AP WIREPHOTO)

New Orleans Faces Storm

Russia Lacks War Capacity, Official Says

WASHINGTON (P)—Russia won't have the industrial capacity to war against the United States for at least 25 years, Ernest G. Ropes, chief of the commerce department's Russian section, said yesterday.

"They haven't got the stuff" for a war now, won't have it for at least 25 years and possibly not even after 50 years, Ropes told a reporter.

"We don't need to worry about Russia as a potential enemy."

Ropes, who plans to retire this month after 24 years of specializing on the Soviet, said much of the nation's energy now is directed toward building up heavy goods industries, notably steel, railroad and farm equipment.

Only about one-third of the Soviet effort goes into consumer goods, he said.

5,000 Casualties In Japan Typhoon

TOKYO (P)—The unofficial casualty toll in Japan's typhoon disaster reached 5,015 today and fresh reports from north of Tokyo said 500,000 Japanese were marooned there.

U.S. army engineers spared flooded Tokyo from new inundations by blasting three gaps in the raging Edo river's levees at the northern outskirts of the capital.

Simultaneously, the army rushed hundreds of boats to Saitama prefecture, just north of Tokyo, where 200,000 Japanese were reported marooned, and to stricken Gumma prefecture, where 300,000 others were believed isolated.

Kyodo news agency said its latest tabulation showed 1,892 persons dead, 609 injured and 2,714 missing from nearly a week of floods fed by torrential rains from Monday's typhoon.

Tobin Threatens AFL Withdrawal

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (P)—Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Teamsters union, hinted at possible withdrawal of his group from the American Federation of Labor last night in connection with refusal of the AFL general executive council to sign the non-Communist affidavit required by the Taft-Hartley law.

Speaking before a meeting of the Indiana state drivers council, Tobin said, "if Denham keeps on he may force me to go independent."

The teamsters president referred to a ruling by Robert Denham, attorney for the National Labor Relations board, that no AFL union was entitled to use services of the NLRB unless all members of the general executive council signed the non-Communist affidavit.

ROTC Intelligence

WASHINGTON (P)—ROTC students at five universities (but not SU) will be given training in military intelligence if they desire, Gen. Jacob L. Devers, army ground forces commander, announced yesterday.

Russian Hits at U.S. 'War Mongering'

NEW YORK (P)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, cried "war-monger" yesterday at John Foster Dulles and eight other leading Americans and turned down flatly the new Marshall plan for remodelling the United Nations.

The war-monger charge was thrown directly at Dulles.

Dulles was sitting with the U.S. delegation midway in the U.N. assembly hall as the Russian chief delegate vigorously flayed nations and personalities in the basic Soviet policy statement to this session of the assembly.

Dulles began making quick notes and the audience tensed perceptibly when it heard Vishinsky single out a delegate in the hall for part of his attack.

Vishinsky declared that Dulles in a speech in Chicago on Feb. 10,

1947, urged a "tough foreign policy against the Soviet union."

Dulles, obviously with the approval of Secretary of State Marshall, issued the following statement after Vishinsky spoke:

"I did not make the statement which Mr Vishinsky attributed to me. I have repeatedly said and I say again that another war need not be and must not be; and I have dedicated myself to that end."

"I am confident that the assembly will quickly forget the violent personal attacks made by Mr. Vishinsky and proceed constructively, creatively, and I hope, harmoniously, to deal with its important business."

Vishinsky charged that the Americans he named had made anti-Soviet speeches and statements. Then he summed it up this way:

"The meaning of these statements is clear. They are poorly camouflaged instigation for war against the U.S.S.R."

Vishinsky, hitting hard at the U.S. policy supporting Greece, proposed that the assembly adopt a resolution calling on the U.S., Turkey and Greece to halt "the propaganda of a new war" which he said was being carried on by "reactionary circles."

The resolution also called for outlawing atomic and other weapons of "mass extermination" as being in the interests of "all the peace loving nations" and as "the heaviest blow upon the propaganda and the instigators of a new war."

The chief Russian delegate, No. 1 deputy to Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, blamed the United States and Britain specifically for

the slow progress on atomic energy control and arms limitation—two points advocated by Soviet Russia last year.

He labelled the Marshall plan announced Wednesday as an "ill-conceived scheme to substitute and by-pass the security council." Vishinsky sat down to the applause of the Russian group in the assembly, which had cheered him several times. The United States delegation did not applaud or make any move when the grey-haired prosecuting attorney, now a diplomat, finished.

He made these other contentions in his speech:

1. The Truman Doctrine laid down last March was the first break by the United States from the unanimity of the great powers in the U.N.

2. The Marshall economic plan

for Europe was merely an extension of the Truman Doctrine to cover all Europe.

3. The United States and Britain are responsible for the lag in setting up atomic energy controls.

4. Soviet Russia will stand firmly against any attempts to disrupt the unanimity of the great powers—the veto right.

5. Official and private circles in the United States are hurling unfounded charges of war preparations against Russia.

Vishinsky was applauded as he levelled verbal assaults against what he called "American war profiteers and 'war-mongers.'" The Soviet Ukraine, Poland, and other members of the Russian group clapped loudly.

Vishinsky's long pronouncement cracked solidly against every key facet of American foreign policy.

It was the first break in a steady parade yesterday of statements generally endorsing the Marshall plan for the U.N., with one or two slight reservations.

Support for the new Marshall Plan laid down Wednesday by the U.S. secretary of state grew in the U.N. assembly. Small countries outside the Soviet orbit rallied behind it in turn.

One of the big five—China—agreed with the new U.S. position that the veto must be modified. China did not venture an opinion at this stage, however, on the Marshall idea for an interim 55-nation assembly committee which would be in effect a year-around sitting of the assembly—breathing on the necks of the 11-nation security council.

Hurricane Hits Inland From Gulf of Mexico

Warnings Posted From Morgan City, La. to Cedar Keys, Florida

NEW ORLEANS, (P)—Storm winds of 75 miles an hour or higher threatened this historic city early yesterday as a vicious, unpredictable hurricane swept toward land from the Gulf of Mexico with widespread distress and multi-million dollar damage already in its wake.

The weather bureau reported that the center of the hurricane was expected to strike by mid-morning near the mouth of the Mississippi river, approximately 50 miles south of the city. Blasts of hurricane force were predicted for that area by daylight and for New Orleans a few hours later.

Velocities up to 100 miles an hour prevailed at the storm's core, located at 11 p. m. last night 140 miles east southeast of Burwood, La., east of New Orleans. Its lateral movement at that time was about 15 miles an hour.

Weather forecaster W. R. Stevens reported "definite danger" of 75 mile hurricane winds in New Orleans, and pounding up to 100-mph was expected where the main blow strikes.

The storm gashed a wide belt of destruction Wednesday from Miami-Palm Beach on the east coast of Florida to Fort Myers on the west, and while casualties were low the damage soared to many millions of dollars.

At Mobile city buses evacuated 3,500 persons from a wartime housing project on Blakely island, and acting Mayor Charles Baumhauer said Bankhead vehicular tunnel under the Mobile river would be closed if waters inundated the approaches.

The two-masted schooner, Valkyrie, her decks awash, was reported breaking up in choppy seas off Timbalier island. Two crewmen, however, were sighted from the air on Isle Derniere, 15 miles further west, and signalled they were safe.

Meanwhile, in the wake of the hurricane, water swirled over thousands of acres on Florida's lower west coast, and Fort Myers estimated up to \$1,000,000 damage. Highways around the city were thin ribbons in a vast grassy lake, and waters stood 24 to 30 inches in the lowlands. Citrus groves were hard hit, with oranges and grapefruit almost carpeting the ground in some places.

A weak radio report from Naples, a small town 35 miles south of Fort Myers, said roofs and sides of houses were crushed. Emergency crews feared they would find dead or seriously injured as they began digging in the wreckage.

Word from Nassau said the hurricane destroyed or severely damaged most of the houses and all the docks on the west end of Grand Bahamas, The island, most westerly of the Bahamas, is 75 miles east of Palm Beach.

In Florida, the office of Gov. Millard Caldwell disclosed that President Truman had proclaimed an emergency in Florida, and federal agencies were authorized to assist with aid and rehabilitation. Direct communication with most of Florida was impossible, due to broken telegraph and telephone lines.

Yacht Murder Defense Rests

SANTA ANA, Calif. (P)—Conflicting testimony concerning discovery of a box of dynamite in a garage was heard yesterday as the defense rested its case in the Overell yacht murder trial.

R.H. Sandon, Santa Ana private investigator described by defense attorney Otto Jacobs as a witness who would "blow the state's case sky high," testified a partially filled 50-pound box of explosives was discovered in a garage at the Flintridge home of Walter E. Overell March 30, two weeks after his body and that of his wife, Beulah, were found on their dynamited yacht.

Mrs. Mary Pritchett, the Overell housekeeper, recalled to the stand as a state rebuttal witness, testified the explosives were not in the garage two days prior to the time Sandon said he found them there.

Testimony corroborating the housekeeper's was given by a neighbor and by chief investigator Tom McGaff of the sheriff's staff, who said he had searched the garage three days before, and reported he found no dynamite there then.

Vishinsky Accuses Dulles, Eight Others

NEW YORK (P)—Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky of Russia in his speech to the United Nations assembly yesterday attacked as "war-mongers" nine American business and political leaders.

Among them was John Foster Dulles, a Republican member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations and close adviser of Secretary of State Marshall.

He identified the others as:

- 1. "Dorn, member of the house of representatives."
2. "Jordan, the president of the national industrial conference."
3. "Earle, former United States minister in Hungary and Bulgaria."
4. "Eaton, chairman of the house of representatives committee on foreign affairs."
5. "McMahon, senator, former chairman of congressional committee on atomic energy."
6. "Brooks, senator from Illinois."
7. "General Dean, former head of U. S. military mission in the USSR."
8. "Harwood, vice-president of industrial firm Catler Hamper incorporated."

Russian's Speech Stirs U. N. To Quick, Mixed Reactions

NEW YORK (P)—Diplomats of the United Nations reacted with mixed feelings last night to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's blistering attack centering mainly on the United States.

Few described it as "brilliant." More generally agreed that it was "sharp and hard." Some looked upon it as sheer "propaganda."

But all drew attention to Vishinsky's assurance to the U.N. assembly that Russia has no intention of initiating a war.

Of the four other members of the big five, only Britain and France would comment. The heads of the Chinese and U.S. delegations declined to comment.

Hector McNeil, British minister of state and chief delegate, expressed the bitterness.

"It was an interesting speech, but most of the quotes and charges were old and familiar," McNeil said. "The Russian resolution calling for the U.S. to halt world propaganda, particularly in the United States, was the prototype of what can be had at any Communist party meeting."

The first reaction from a congressman came from representative Emanuel Celler (D-NY), who listened to Vishinsky from the gallery and booed the Soviet delegate at one point.

"The speech was most vituperative and insulting," Celler said. "It was a combination of Billingsgate and Vishinsky vomit."

Faris El Khoury, chief Syrian delegate, said, "the most important thing was the assurance that Russia had no intention of starting a war. If the United States gave the same kind of assurances it would go a long way toward relieving the anxiety of the world."

Greek Ambassador Vassili Dendramis said that he was "confused" and didn't know "what to believe" after listening to Vishinsky.

"Mr. Vishinsky calls for a halt on propaganda in the United States and elsewhere," the Greek diplomat said. "What am I to believe? Here in America there is a free press, in Russia there is a controlled press."

Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanon: "It was an extremely interesting speech. Very brilliant and sharp on issues. Mr. Vishinsky performed a service."

Partial Labor Draft Imposed By British

LONDON (P)—The British government published a decree under its emergency economic powers last night which labor minister George Isaacs said would force "a small minority" of workers to "accept essential jobs against their will."

The decree was part of a campaign to drive Britain's manpower into production for export.

Under it, men between the ages of 18 and 50 and women from 18 to 40, with a few exceptions, who lose or give up present jobs will be obliged to apply for new employment only through the labor ministry or face fines of 100 pounds (\$400) and prison terms of three months.

Rep. Eaton Demands Russian Showdown

WASHINGTON (P)—Rep. Eaton, (R-NJ), chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, said last night "we must have a showdown with Russia."

Eaton spoke over CBS shortly after Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, denounced him as a "war monger" in a speech before the United Nations assembly. Eaton, however, apparently was unaware of this attack at the time he spoke.

Plans Quick Tax Cut Try

HASTINGS, Neb. (P)—A sharp reduction in federal taxes and "clarification" of the Taft-Hartley labor law designed to eliminate recognition of the union shop, was called for last night by Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.).

The chairman of the house ways and means committee pledged passage of a "quickie" tax reduction bill in January.

"As chairman of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives, I am going to make two statements," Knutson began.

"One, President Truman, a captive of the Communist-dominated CIO, is not going to write the tax program for 1948.

"Two, your Republican congress will pass another tax reduction bill as soon as we reconvene next January, and, with the help of the more constructive members of the minority, we will pass the bill over the President's veto."

Turning to the labor law, Knutson declared: "The Taft-Hartley law is deficient in several respects in that it permits industry-wide strikes and recognizes unionized shops. It will need some clarification."

Joe Martin Joins Tax-Cut Cry

WASHINGTON (P)—President Truman got advance notice yesterday that if congress is called into extra session this fall the Republicans probably will send him another bill to cut taxes by \$4-billion or more.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) told a news conference that a special session, to deal with foreign financial problems or domestic prices, "would open up everything" for consideration—and he specifically mentioned taxes.

"I feel it is essential to the economy to cut taxes," he said. "We can't have wartime taxes forever in peacetime."

Mr. Truman twice used his veto power earlier this year to kill a Republican-backed \$4-billion tax trimming bill.

The speaker will leave Monday to fill a number of speaking engagements in the midwest and far west.

Asked if he would become a candidate for president if "drafted" by the Republican convention, Martin said he doubts if any man in public life would refuse to run if the party demanded. But he said he does not expect that to happen to him.

He declined to express his choice for the nomination. Asked specifically what he thinks about Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, he said the general "is a pretty good man."

Leaving here next Monday, Martin will visit Chicago, Sept. 23; Milwaukee, Sept. 24; Denver and Boulder, Colo., Sept. 25; Topeka, Sept. 28; San Francisco, Oct. 3rd and 4th; Los Angeles, Oct. 5, 6, and 7; Fresno, Oct. 9; Salt Lake City, Oct. 10; and Rockford, Ill., Oct. 21.

Police Return Favor

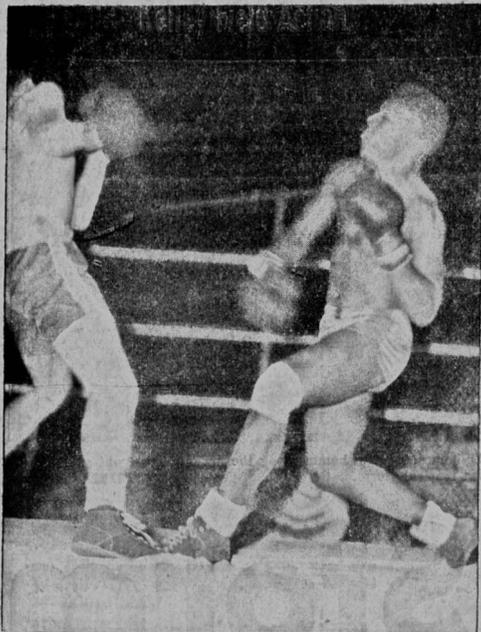
MASON CITY (P)—Robert L. Stoyles, who operates the Stoyles Press, Inc., here, has made good use of the red tickets he printed for the Mason City police department in April.

Wednesday Stoyles received his third, compliments of the police for overtime parking and paid a dollar for the tag.

Local Boxer Stops Thornton, Biles—

Rossie Wins Twin Fight Feature

Kelley Field Action



A ROUNDHOUSE—Larry Lemme of Iowa City is shown throwing a hard haymaker in the first round of his fight last night with Bud Stoner, also of Iowa City. The two local punchers fought the first of ten bouts at Kelley field last night in the summer's closing show. Stoner came back to win a decision from Lemme. (Daily Iowan photo by Dick Davis)

Wins On TKO, Then Decision

By ED MURPHY

Bob Rossie, Iowa City's good looking 150-pound slugger did himself proud at Kelley field last night with a technical knockout over Ralph Thornton of Keokuk, 160 pounds, and a decision over Alex Biles of Peoria, also 160 pounds.

The first round of Rossie's bout with Thornton was unexciting. Rossie took it slow while Southpaw Thornton carried the fight to him, landing two good rights. Rossie wasn't quite connecting but his right definitely looked like a danger signal.

The second round looked like the first until halfway through when Rossie caught Thornton off balance and dropped him. The knockdown was actually more of a fall on Thornton's part than the result of Rossie's blow but the Keokuk boy took a nine count.

When Thornton got up the fireworks began. Rossie threw a left feint, nailed Thornton with a hard right and then pounded him across the ring with a vicious series of rights and lefts which left Thornton visibly groggy and rubber-legged.

Thornton tried to cover but Rossie drove blow after blow to his head with both hands. Referee Ship Farrell stepped in at this point and stopped the fight at 1:28 of the second round.

Five bouts later Rossie was



BOB ROSSIE Wins fight double bill . . .

back again to take on Alex Biles, who decisioned him at Peoria two weeks ago.

This time Rossie wasted no time with feeling-out tactics. He came out fast and hard in the first round with his left hand working. Biles parried neatly, tying Rossie in the clinches and getting in some good inside work. The round ended with Rossie slightly on top.

Biles looked better in the second round but Rossie was never far behind. The fight was neck and neck right into the third round. Rossie's left was not quite catching Biles who kept tying him up, landing a couple of good rights. The round ended with both boys slinging leather, in what could have been anybody's fight. The judges thought it over and

Hot Off The Gridiron

Fesler Works to Find Safety Man

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Buckeye griders discovered yesterday that Coach Wes Fesler gave his squad a rugged workout on defensive tactics with particular attention to developing a couple of safety men for his 5-4-2 defense system.

Halfback Rod Swinehart of Wooster and Pete Perini of Washington, N. J., showed up well in the safety positions. Two other likely candidates are Alex Verdova of Lakewood and Mike Canavino of Cleveland.

Purdue

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP)—Purdue university's football squad concentrated on building up a defense against the style of attack Wisconsin is expected to use in the season's opener Sept. 27, in a brisk scrimmage session yesterday afternoon.

Coaches continued experimenting with the fullback spot, where Charles Heninger, former Lafayette high school star, has been showing steady improvement and is becoming a contender for the starting assignment.

Bob Agnew, another local high school product, also worked in the fullback position yesterday.

gave Rossie the nod to climax a very close but nicely fought bout.

Results of the other fights: Duke Stoner decisioned Larry Lemme; Bob Baird decisioned Jimmy Williamson; Dick Kaneills decisioned Garnett Miesner; Don Seydel decisioned George Weiny; Keith Carder decisioned Jerry Albaugh; Bob Klasing decisioned Don Dochterman; Don Klasing decisioned Charlie Sindelar; Lyle Seydel knocked out Jim Sargent in 1:58 of third round; Tommy Garvin knocked out Frank Saunders in 4:51 of third round.

McMillin Runs Hoosiers Through Blocking Drill

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (AP)—Coach Bo McMillin sent his Indiana university football squad through a long blocking session yesterday afternoon.

Fullback Chick Jagade and left Halfback Ray Brozovich were added to the quarterback list for this morning's session.

Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—As Coach Frank Leahy sent his Notre Dame football squad through a lengthy contact drill yesterday, George Strohmeier, center, came up with a pulled leg muscle and Halfback Terry Brennan reported a slightly wrenched knee. A promising end candidate, Jim Flanagan 1943 monogram winner, is withdrawing from Notre Dame to enter St. John's seminary in Brighton, Mass., to study for the priesthood.

Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—Burt Schmidt, second string fullback, yesterday made several long runs as the University of Illinois football squad went through another heavy scrimmage under game conditions.

Verne Seliger, second string center, was sidelined yesterday when he pulled a thigh muscle.

Northwestern

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—Northwestern university's football squad spent long hours yesterday polishing up a passing attack. Four quarterbacks were doing the pitching and were hitting their targets with regularity. They were Jim Farrar, Don Burton, Pat Keefe and Lloyd Hawkins.



'Chattin' with Chad

By CHAD BROOKS

For two long weeks we have slaved away trying to find what fate lies in store for Iowa's gridiron machine. We've inspected football camps from Ohio State to Minnesota—through the medium of last year's game notes and this year's press releases. And the other night we put our pencil away with a sigh of relief. The job was done.

But then, oh unlucky journalist that we are, we found a horrible, glaring error. We hadn't picked anybody to finish second.

We checked back. Yes, there it all was. Northwestern ninth, Wisconsin eighth, Purdue seventh, Indiana sixth, Minnesota fifth, Ohio State fourth, Illinois, third, and Michigan first. Nobody finished second.

But then a kind friend came to the rescue. He pointed out that there are nine teams in the conference. We hadn't picked any two teams for the same finish. There must be a team left over someplace.

This all sounded very logical so we dashed for our Big Nine information folder and thumbed madly through the pages searching for the lost eleven. Finally we found that we'd forgotten—Iowa.

So, happy day, this morning we can remove that glaring error. We can make the nine team league balance with the nine finish positions. We can slip Iowa into that vacant second place spot and our job will be done.

Do we really believe Iowa is going to finish second? That is a question we may never answer. An error was made and it was corrected to the best of our ability. We'll stand on our fill-in choice. Iowa to finish second only to Michigan.

You might now point out that this finish is impossible if our predictions are correct. That Iowa and Michigan don't play this fall—and if the predictions are accurate, the teams will tie for first, both with undefeated records.

But now is the time to dwell once again on our favorite subject: This is the toughest league in the country. There isn't a team in the nation that could go undefeated for six straight Big Nine games on ability alone. The difference between a first place finish and a cellar berth is nothing more than a little depth at left tackle or right halfback.

The difference between a championship and a fifth place spot is probably little more than a way a punt rolls. Old lady luck holds all the tickets when a pair of Big Nine grid machines tangle.

Nobody will finish unbeaten in the league this year. We can say it and feel confident of the prediction. Five wins out of the six slugs will probably put any of the conference teams into the Rose Bowl come next Jan. 1.

1947 Hawkeye Grid Team Set for Opener

Hawlets Play At Davenport

Meeting Davenport in their second Mississippi Valley conference game at Davenport tonight, Iowa City high's football team has made five changes in the lineup that started and lost to West Waterloo last Friday night, 18-7.

Coach Frank Bates, working to find his best eleven, has moved four new men onto his first string and shifted one other to a new position. Three of the changes will result in the backfield where Dick Doran will step into the quarterback spot in place of Dick Williams and Harold Snook and Bob Beals will go to the halfbacks with Bill Reichardt remaining at fullback.

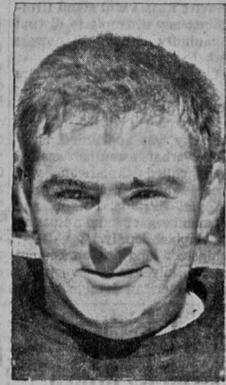
Other revisions will see Holger Christensen move into left tackle and Rox Shain go from left halfback to center.

Blue Hawks To Open With Wellman Today

University high school will open its 1947 football season this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the University of Iowa practice field facing Wellman.

Coach Lou Alley of the Blue Hawks boasts eight lettermen from last year's squad but will meet an equally potent Wellman team with 10 of the first 11 members all lettermen. But Wellman may have to play without their ace fullback, Dom Swartzendruber, who has been troubled with an attack of stomach flu.

The Blue Hawks will have three letter winners in their backfield—Bob Ojemann, fullback; Merritt Ewalt, quarterback, and Doug Dierks at right halfback. With his sprained wrist rounding into shape, John Carson, a two-year letterman, will be in the starting eleven at right guard.



RUSS BENDA Shows Improvement . . .

Worsham Tops Fulton Open Golf Tourney

ATLANTA, (AP)—Lew Worsham, the U. S. Open champion lived up to his favorite's role by shooting a three-under-par 68 yesterday for a two-stroke lead in the opening of the \$10,000 North Fulton Open golf tournament.

Worsham, resident pro at Oakmont, Pa., who won his first major victory in the Druid Hills Open here last November, toured the 6,707-yard North Fulton course in 32 going out and had an even par 36 coming in.

A prominent Atlanta amateur, Gene Dahlbender, and Pete Cooper of Ponte Vedra Fla., with 70s, were the only other starters in the field of 71 to better par.

Crowd of 30,000 Expected; Light Workout Set for Today

With their last hard practice drill behind them, Iowa's 1947 football team is set for their inaugural tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with North Dakota State. Only a light warm-up drill is planned for this afternoon.

A curious crowd expected to exceed 30,000 will be on hand at kick-off time to see just what Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson has been grooming these past three weeks. Following a successful spring drill, the Hawks have been rated by many as the team to watch and the 'sleeper' of the Western conference.

Should the crowd go over the 30,000 mark—and a nice day could do it—it will establish a new record for Iowa openers. Previous high of 29,000 was set at last year's North Dakota State game, won by the Hawks, 39-0.

The Bisons of North Dakota will field a line averaging 201-pounds, headed by 235-pound "Clink" McGeary, a veteran tackle who once played for Minnesota. The rest of the line is rather inexperienced but still big enough to cause trouble.

Their backfield averages 185-pounds—spear-headed by Dennis Drews, pile-driving fullback; Halfback Bobby Heer, slick passer and runner, and Alvin Lund, quarterback, who engineers Coach Stan Kostka's single wing formation.

The Hawks will counter-attack with a veteran eleven and a line averaging about 205-pounds. The

entire starting team will have at least one or more years of Iowa football behind them.

A definite Hawkeye starting lineup will not be in the office

ATTENTION FOOTBALL FANS

Business Manager of Athletics Frank Havlicek and Police Chief E.J. Ruppert, announced yesterday that Grand avenue from Riverside drive west to South Grand avenue, will be barricaded for the Iowa-North Dakota State game tomorrow.

The only vehicles allowed to traverse Grand avenue will be city buses and taxis.

The barricades will help reduce traffic hazards and injury. Students living in the Quadrangle and Hillcrest are urged to drive west on Iowa avenue and enter their regular parking areas from west of the Quad.

until game time rolls around—due to the fact that Dr. Eddie will take into consideration the fact of who kicks off and who receives.

However, a tentative first string is: Hal Shoener, left end; Jim Shoal, left tackle; Joe Grothus, left guard; Dick Woodard, center; Earl Banks, right guard; Jim Cozad, right tackle, and Bob Phillips, right end. In the back field, Lou King, quarterback; John Tedore,



DELL BARTELLS Earns Starting berth . . .

left halfback; Dell Bartells, right halfback, and Bob Smith, fullback.

Others who could very easily break into the line-up are Guard Russ Benda, who Dr. Anderson said is one of the most improved men on the squad; Herb Shoener, who has been battling Phillips for the right end position, and Bill Kay, who may replace Cozad if the Hawks kick off.

Emlen Tunnell is not expected to see much action at his left halfback spot due to his injured knee. He has been working out the last few days but Dr. Anderson will probably go easy on Big Em with the coming UCLA game in mind.

Giants Clip Cubs, 9-5, Raise Homer Total to 211

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Giants hiked their home run total for the season to 211 yesterday in their 9 to 5 triumph over the Chi-

cago Cubs. Bobby Thomson's four-base smash in the third with a male on base was good for two runs after the Giants could score but a single tally in the first on four singles.

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TEX BENECKE and the GLENN MILLER BAND
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6—BIG DAYS—STARTING—**-TO-DAY-**
Shows At 1:30—3:30—5:30—7:30—9:30—Feature 9:50
It's the musical of musicals with a story as big as its stars!
Variety GIRL
Plus—**STUPID CAT** "Cartoon"—**MARINE MIRACLES** "Special"—World's Late News—

LAST DAY
"Little Miss Broadway"
—Rolling Home—
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
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STARTS **SATURDAY**
M-G-M'S ADVENTURE THRILLER!
A youth and his devoted horse amid perilous Pacific jungles!
GALLANT BESS
MARSHALL THOMPSON-TOBIAS
GLENN BEVANS and "BESS"
Photographed in NATURAL COLOR
By the Cinecolor Process
CO-HIT
The HOWL HEADLINE of the YEAR!
LEO GORCEY and BOWERY BOYS
NEWS HOUNDS
HUNTY HALL

CAPITOL
ENDS TODAY
English Documentary
SAN DEMETRIO LONDON
20th Century Fox
PLUS ENGLISH CO-HIT
Madonna of the Seven Moons
GAINSBOROUGH PICTURES LTD. Presents
Starring **PHYLLIS CALVERT STEWART GRANGER PATRICIA ROE** and **PETER GLENVILLE JOHN STUART**
Coming Sunday
KATHERINE HEPBURN IN
" Sylvia Scarlett "

ENDS TONITE • Temptation • My Name is Julia Ross
IOWA FIRST IOWA CITY SHOWING
STARTS SATURDAY — Our First English Hit
★ ★ ★ ★ — News
"A brilliant motion picture! The realism is irresistible!" —Herald Tribune
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"Packed with action . . . one of the best." —Journal-American
"Breathless excitement and terrific suspense . . . one of the most engrossing dramas yet produced . . . don't miss this masterpiece of film-making." —Cue
"V V (Highest Rating) Spell-binding! Don't miss it!" —PM
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A SEA-THRILLER IN TECHNICOLOR
DIRECT FROM THE RIALTO TREATRE New York City
The **IOWA THEATRE** For Better Entertainment
PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
35c till 5:30—50c 5:30 till closing—Children 10c

Dodgers Cinch at Least Tie for National Pennant

Cards Lose Again; Spahn Wins No. 19

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The drooping St. Louis Redbirds suffered their sixth straight defeat last night, falling before the crafty southpawing of Warren Spahn of the Boston Braves, 6 to 2.

The defeat kept the Cardinals 9½ games back of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who also lost today, and assured the Dodgers of at least a tie in the pennant chase. A defeat at the hands of the Chicago Cubs tonight would eliminate the champions and enable the Dodgers, who have an off day, to clinch their first pennant since 1941.

It was Spahn's 19th victory. He checked the Cards with nine hits, did not issue a pass and blanked them in all except the seventh inning.

A two-run homer by Jim Elliott, his 22nd of the season, gave the Braves the jump on Murry Dickson in the first inning. Johnny Hopp connected for the circuit with the bags empty in the third and a walk to Elliott, Earl Torgeson's single and a passed ball gave them another run in the fifth. The Braves final two markers came off Reliever Jim Hearn in the eighth on a walk to Connie Ryan, doubles by Spahn and Tommy Holmes and Hopp's fly.

A double by Enos Slaughter, and singles by Marty Marion, Del Rice and Red Schoendienst produced the Cards' duet of runs in the seventh.

Bucs Tip Bums, 8-7, As Kiner Drills 50th

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh's Wally Westlake drilled a home run into the Greenberg Gardens in the last of the ninth and the Pirates won an 8 to 7 decision over Brooklyn that closed out any chance the Dodgers had of clinching the National league flag yesterday.

The defeat ended the Dodgers current road trip and they now come home for games with the Boston Braves on Saturday and Sunday, needing a combination of two triumphs or two defeats for the St. Louis Cardinals to win the pennant and meet the New York Yankees in the World series.

All the Dodger runs came on homers yesterday with Bruce Edwards belting his ninth in the first inning with two mates aboard.

Ralph Kiner, Pirate outfielder, broke his tie with Johnny Mize of the New York Giants by his 50th shot into the Gardens in the second. Mize was kept out of the homer column at Chicago yesterday.

Although the Dodgers took a three-run lead in the first, they were trailing, 4 to 3, when they scored a quartet of runs in the seventh on homers by Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo. Each smash came with a runner on base.

Pittsburgh levelled the count in the last half of the eighth when three hits, including a double by Westlake, two walks and Jim Russell's outfield fly meant three runs.

Western Playoff
Pueblo 2, Sioux City 1 (series tied at 1-1)

OPENING KICKOFF



Play-by-play Broadcast
IOWA HAWKEYES
vs.
NORTH DAKOTA STATE
Saturday, Sept. 20th

1:45 P.M.
Gene Shumate and Tait Cummins will describe the Hawkeyes' first game of the football season.

Presented by
SHELL OIL COMPANY
WMT 600
ON YOUR DIAL

Army Loses Ace End; Backs Rated With Best Colleges

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—As if the loss by graduation of football's greatest modern pair of backs were not enough, Army received a fresh blow yesterday as it squared off for the 1947 campaign. Stewart Young, 180-pound first string end from Marion, Ohio, will be lost to the squad for the entire season because of a knee injury, the athletic department revealed.

But even with Glenn Davis, Felix Blanchard and a dozen other members of the great 1946 team graduated, there is no pessimism on the "plains" of the military academy.

Coach Earl H. (Red) Blaik's attitude is simply this — "We're the national champions until we're beaten."

Protecting a record of 28 consecutive games without defeat (marked only by last years scoreless tie with Notre Dame) will tax the ingenuity of Blaik and the courage of the rangy squad of 50 men.

From tackle to tackle, Army is strong, and the backfield would probably look good on any college campus were it not compared with Davis, Blanchard, and Arnold Tucker.

Veterans in the backfield are

The Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
New York	52	54	.492	Brooklyn	51	55	.482
Boston	49	67	.424	St. Louis	48	62	.436
Detroit	48	68	.414	Boston	47	67	.411
Cleveland	47	68	.411	New York	46	68	.400
Philadelphia	44	72	.379	Cincinnati	45	71	.388
Chicago	42	72	.366	Chicago	44	70	.385
Washington	39	85	.317	Pittsburgh	43	72	.375
St. Louis	35	90	.278	Philadelphia	39	87	.448

Today's Pitchers
Washington at Boston—Candini (3-4) vs. Stobbs (0-9)
Only game scheduled

Yesterday's Results
Boston 10, St. Louis 6
New York 5, Chicago 1
Cleveland 4, Washington 0
Only games scheduled

Chicago at St. Louis (11-7)
(11-17) vs. Bears (11-7)
Only game scheduled

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 7
Boston 8, St. Louis 2
New York 3, Chicago 5
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 4

Elwyn "Rip" Rowan of Memphis, Tenn., last year's starting fullback; and Bill Gustafson of Aurora, Ill., and Bobby Stuart of Shawnee, Okla., substitutes behind the mighty Blanchard and Davis.

"But some backs who haven't had hardly any experience at all have shown up pretty well," said Blaik.

In the center of the first team line is Bill Yeoman of Glendale, Ariz., 180 pounds; at guards are Capt. Joe Steffy, 190-pound starter last year, from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Joe Henry, 190, clearfield, Pa.; at tackles are Gobie Bryant, 200, Dallas, Tex., a 1946 first team stalwart, and Philip Feir, 200, Bemidji, Minn.

International Playoff
Syracuse 6, Buffalo 2 (Syracuse leads in playoff, 2-1)

State Prepares for Teachers College Tilt

AMES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa State college football squad ended its two-a-day grid practices yesterday.

Tapering off the daily double sessions began Sept. 1, the Cyclone candidates brushed up on their grid plans in a scholastic manner this morning. Coach Emmett R. (Abe) Stuber, former Missouri backfield star, directed his men in a two-hour skull session.

With the opening game with Iowa State Teachers college at Ames, Saturday well in mind, the Cyclones spent their afternoon workout smoothing out their pass defense and working on running plays.

Bosox Clout 14 Hits In Three Big Innings To Whip Browns, 10-6

BOSTON (AP)—Trailing 0-6 after the first three innings the Boston Red Sox broke out in a rash yesterday, piling 14 of their 16 hits in the next three innings for all their runs in a 10-6 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

The smallest crowd of the season, 3592, was in the stands.

Most authoritative whack was Bobby Doerr's 17th homer with which he greeted Reliever Fred Sanford after Starter Cliff Fanning had been derailed because of yielding successive singles to Don DiMaggio and Ted Williams. Both Williams and DiMag scored ahead of Doerr.

Sam Mele strengthened his bid for Rookie of the year title by getting five hits in five trips, one of them a double, and driving in two runs.

Kramer Gets Pro Offer
INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, rated the World's no. 1 amateur tennis player, said yesterday he had received a "good offer of \$40,000 or \$50,000" to turn professional but indicated he would think it over before leaving the ranks of the amateurs.

Rookie Blanks Nats, 1-0
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Rookie Bob Kuzava stopped Washington with five hits here last night as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Senators, 4-0. Cleveland nicker Walter Masterson for a run in the seventh inning and added three more runs off Rookie Bill Kennedy in the ninth.

Shea Stops White Sox, 3-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank (Spec) Shea, New York Yankee rookie pitcher out with an arm injury since July 5, announced his complete recovery and a claim for a World series mound assignment yesterday by stopping the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 1.

Shea, who now has won thirteen and lost five, had a two-hit shut-out until the ninth inning when Rudy York belted one of his pitches into the right field stands.

The youngster fanned eight but walked five. Ed Lopat, White Sox pitcher, also walked five and three of the passes came in the sixth and were combined with George Stinweis' single for the first Yankee score.

Four Yankee hits, including Shea's second single, were bunched in the seventh for two more counters.

Reds Pound Leonard To Down Phillies, 9-4

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds yesterday finally caught up with Emil (Dutch) Leonard, Philadelphia pitcher who had beaten them three times previously this season, knocked him from the box in the sixth inning and went on to win 9 to 4.

It was the final game of the year between the teams and gave the Reds a 13-9 edge. Cincinnati pounded out 15 hits.

Eddie Erault went the route for the Reds, allowing 12 hits. Today's paid attendance was only 1,140.

Major League Leaders

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Walker, Phillies	146	514	79	138	.268
Williams, Red Sox	148	501	120	171	.342
McCosky, Athletics	129	512	74	169	.330
Wright, White Sox	119	383	48	123	.327
Cavarretta, Cubs	122	447	54	141	.315
Kiner, Pirates	139	541	115	170	.314
Galan, Reds	124	392	60	123	.314

RUNS BATTED IN
National League American League
Mize, Giants 133 Williams, R. S. 163
Kiner, Pirates 124 DiMaggio, Yank. 94
Cooper, Giants 118 Henrich, Yank. 94
Doerr, Red Sox 94

HOME RUNS
Kiner, Pirates 50 Williams, Red S. 30
Mize, Giants 48 Gordon, Indians 29
Marshall, Giants 36 Leath, Browns 26

Beat the North Dakota Crowd with these Smart new fashion 'Plays'

1. Short sleeved all wool sweaters 32-40. Pink, blue, red, white, black and grey 5.95.

2. Skirts in all shapes and forms. They're good this year, girls, and Aldens has lots of them 5.95.

5. Pedal Pushers in corduroy . . . casually speaking they're right! Green, brown and blue 8.95.

4. Corduroy Jackets that flare. Tops with "Big Nine" girls 8.95 and 10.95 (hooded).
P.S. We have corduroy skirts, too.

3. Yes, Rayon shirts, too. Shirt waist in 32-38. 3.98 up.

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9:30-5:30 Weekdays
9:30-9:00 Saturday

Super coke machine now in the College Shop

WMT 600 ON YOUR DIAL

New Atomic Energy Course to Begin October 2

No Credit Is Given; May Be Open to Public

University's first course for the layman on atomic energy will be offered, without credit, beginning the first Thursday in October, Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts, said last night.

Date from the opening lecture in the program has been set for October 2 at 8 a. m. in Macbride auditorium, according to McGrath.

The program for the course, under the direction of Prof. J. I. Routh of the chemistry department, will include lecturers from several fields and will not be confined only to the scientific aspects of atomic energy.

However, Routh said last night further details of the course were not available immediately pending arrival on the campus of at least one professor expected to take part in presenting the course.

Also, there were indications the course would be open not only to university students but to the general public as well.

Advisory board of the Committee for Survival, in its first meeting last night, gave some hint at least one phase of its activities would center around the atom course.

Wilma Swenka Wed To Robert Shaffer In St. Mary's Rites

In a double ring ceremony at St. Mary's church Wilma K. Swenka was married to Robert F. Shaffer yesterday morning.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meisberg performed the service before an altar decorated with baskets of pastel gladioli.

Bette Jeanne Shaffer, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and John Swenka, brother of the bride, was best man. Gordon Russell, New Boston, Ill., and Leroy Lenoach, Riverside, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Jefferson.

Mrs. Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swenka, Riverside, was graduated from St. Mary's high school and the Iowa City Commercial college. She is employed in the city clerk's office. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer, 1144 Hotz avenue, was graduated from City high school and attended the University of Iowa. He is now employed at the Kelley Optical company.

After Sept. 22, the couple will be at home at 532 S. Van Buren street.

8 Compete In Plow Test; Talks Billed

Five thousand persons are expected to attend the four-district contour plowing contest and field day tomorrow on the A. C. Ginchich River Ranch, two miles south of North English on highway 149, according to Howard Oak, district soil conservationist and over-all chairman of the event.

Speakers for the day include Reps. Tom Martin and Karl M. LeCompte and Herb Plambeck, WHO farm news editor.

Eight plowmen, two each from Johnson, Iowa, Keokuk and Washington counties, will compete for \$220 in prizes in the contest sponsored by the district commissioners of Johnson, Iowa, Keokuk and Washington soil conservation districts.

Contest winner will receive a \$50 first prize and be eligible to represent this area in the national plowing match to be held Sept. 27 at Ellsworth, Iowa. Second prize is \$40, third, \$30, and the other five contestants will each receive \$20.

Johnson county contestants are Emil Novy of North Liberty and Clarence Zimmerman, Oxford. Other entries are: Iowa county, Earl D. Voss and William Ward, both of Marengo; Keokuk county, Floyd Yahnke, Sigourney, and Joe Mather, Webster, and Washington county, Harold C. Brown, Wellman, and Frank J. Patterson, Kalona.

The program will open at 9:30 a. m. with an airplane dusting demonstration. At 9:45 soil conservation methods will be demonstrated, including contour plowing, terracing, shaping waterways and the two-way plow. Implement companies will also demonstrate equipment at this time.

The plowing contest will start at 11:30. Judges will be Earl Elijah, Clarence, Chuck Worcester, WMT farm news editor, Cedar Rapids, and F. S. Yetter, Soil conservation service, Burlington.

At 1 p. m. the North English high school band will give a concert, followed by a mass meeting at 2 o'clock led by Kenneth M. Wagner, chairman of the Johnson district commissioners. At this time Martin, LeCompte and Plambeck and also Bruce F. Stiles, assistant director, Iowa conservation commission, and Maurice Heath of the soil conservation service will speak.

Chuck Worcester will present

Rosenmeyer Joins SUI Classics Staff

Thomas G. Rosenmeyer has joined the university staff as an instructor in the classics department, it was announced yesterday.

A native of Hamburg, Germany, Rosenmeyer attended the famous Joanneum gymnasium (classical high school) there. He went to England in 1939 and while there was a student in the London school of Oriental studies, quartered at Cambridge university during the war.

Later, he attended MacMaster university, Hamilton, Ontario, where he was prominent in undergraduate activities.

Following an M.A. from the University of Toronto in the classics field, Rosenmeyer worked in the international service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. During the past year he has been a graduate student at Harvard university and was a teaching fellow at Harvard in the summer session of 1947.

Lists New Facilities for University's Catholics

Additional facilities for Catholic students at the university since last year include a new chapel and new lounge, the Rev. Leonard J. Brugman said yesterday.

The Chapel of St. Thomas More located back of the Student center on Riverside drive, was opened July 6, and the former chapel at the center has been converted into a new lounge.

Father Brugman said new books have been added to the library at the center and a new bridge constructed which connects it with St. Thomas More chapel. He added that another Mass has been scheduled providing Masses Sunday mornings at 5:45, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30.

PLANES COLLIDE
LANCASTER, O., (AP)—Two army AT-6 airplanes from the Lockbourne air field near Columbus collided in the air 10 miles northwest of here today, and Lancaster police said two Negro pilots were killed.

Catholic U. Professor's Tag—

'SUI Theater True Experimenter'

—Locks Weak When Reconsidered

By JACK O'BRIEN

Comment upon the state of our national theater in general, and the relationship of our own university theater to the whole, becomes more and more confused as they become more and more the subject of quiet, late summer analyses.

Prof. Walter Kerr of Catholic university recently paid our theater a great compliment. In a New York Times article (July 6) which sought to establish the radical premise that the real experimental theater of America lies on Broadway and in the commercial theater—not the non-professional tributary theater—Kerr listed the University of Iowa theater as an exception.

In an acid article which shatters the previously vague but generally complimentary reputation of the off-Broadway theater, Kerr labels this group as really "commercial," devoted to maintaining its "gilt-edged security" and catering to a "pre-sold" audience with plays which have previously established themselves as money-makers on the main stem.

Broadway Success "Preferable"
"A Broadway success is preferable, as 'sure to draw them in'; a Broadway production, successful or no, is a must, so that there will be something to advertise. Apparently an experimental 'tributary' play would scare the daylight out of (its) public."

He gives a frighteningly small list of non-professional groups which "have been willing to take a chance" . . . Pasadena, Cleveland, Carnegie, Iowa, Yale and his own Catholic university.

Granted, that Kerr's not very convincing stand is right, an article in the National Theater conference bulletin by Edward Mabley called, "The Coming Diet of Fudge," takes on greater significance.

Neither Courageous Enough
Mabley feels that the tributary is probably more experimental than the commercial theater but neither is experimental, or courageous enough.

Broadway just doesn't take a dare these days for a variety of reasons. Name authors are essential to the successful audience reception of a play and name authors, with the ever notable exception of Eugene O'Neill, are no longer writing original and exciting plays. They are rewriting or reinterpreting earlier successes. The people want light frothy comedy and that's what the producers are going to give them.

Expenses of production and theater rent demand that the producer exercise caution. No one can afford to lose a fortune these days and the Broadway producer, unless he produces a sure fire hit, stands the chance of losing a considerable fortune.

The public taste being what it is—or what the statisticians and a survey of current successes indicate it to be—paints a grim picture of what the theater has in store for itself—as Mabley says, "a coming diet of fudge."

Disease Contagious
According to Mabley the disease is bound to be contagious since the diet will become national—with the tributary theaters drawing their wares from Broadway stock markets.

There, then, is the picture drawn by these two men of the theater. One says Broadway is experimental and advanced, the other says it's wasting time, money and tal-

ents the awards at 3 o'clock, followed by another airplane dusting demonstration at 3:15, closing the program.

ent on tripe—not daring to experiment for fear of suffering stupendous losses. One says the tributary theater is more commercial than Broadway but still too much a reflection of Broadway's successes.

The other says the tributary theater is nothing more than a re-staging of Broadway's successes—no more experimental than Broadway. But, he says, there are exceptions and the University of Iowa is one.

What then, considering the university's recent production record, can one determine about the general picture of tributary theater experimental productions? If the university is a shining example, an "exception," . . . the national picture must indeed be depressing.

The Record
In three semesters and two summer sessions the University theater has produced 13 plays. Five of these were revivals of recent and fairly recent Broadway hits ("Outward Bound," "I Remember Mama," "State of the Union," "Joan of Lorraine," and "Jacobowsky and the Colonel.") All of them were straight productions—direct translations from the Broadway originals.

Four were revivals of classical dramas . . . Moller's "The Miser," Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and "Julius Caesar." These, produced by Dr. Kernodle and E. Iden Payne, offered some touches of originality and imagination as far as presentation was concerned but the material itself was classical.

"Papa was President" was a production of an original script that had been produced previously only on little theater and non-commercial stages. This was a step in the right direction but the play itself was conceived in the worst style of stereotyped conservatism.

Teddy Roosevelt was presented as the central figure in a simple domestic comedy, that is epitomized in "Life With Father." It's been done and re-done and is always popular. There was hardly any element of noble experimentation and daring involved.

Local Play "Doubtful"
One script by a local writer was produced, the university's centennial play, "The Chancellor's Party." It was an indifferent play, nicely produced but in this instance, the theater had no alternative. It's doubtful the original script would have seen production had any established playwright ever gotten around to writing a play on the history of the University of Iowa.

Final production of this season was Sygne's "Playboy of the Western World," another classical play which was only recently successfully revived on Broadway.

Perhaps the most "experimental" thing the theater has done as far as its large-scale productions are concerned (in these last three semesters) is the recent production of "Wings Over Europe."

The play was a Broadway production of some 20 years back, but since it was not a noteworthy commercial success it had been more or less shelved and forgotten. The course of international and scientific events had made it (the theme is a "fantasy" on atomic energy) a natural for revival. And the change in events have made its presentation something of an unusual and maybe even "experimental" nature.

But There is Experimentation
The theater has compiled an

origin have been produced in this shoe-string theater, and some of the presentations have been quite interesting, but even here the emphasis is on revivals of already popular scripts.

This is the recent record of a community theater which has been hailed in the New York Times article as an outstanding "exception" to the generally sad state of affairs existing in the majority of our tributary theaters. From the record you can deduce pretty well what the situation must be in other theaters.

Or maybe Mr. Kerr was just impressed with the fact that some time back—this theater first produced Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," which developed into the astonishingly successful "Oklahoma," and "Dark of the Moon," a different sort of play that was mildly successful on Broadway, although quite popular with the critics. It's impressive alright but . . . that was some time back.

MECHANIC KILLED

MUROK, CALIF., (AP)—Maurice G. Bricka, 37, an airplane mechanic, was drawn head first into the air intake of a O-47 jet plane at the army air field here yesterday and killed.

Officials at the field said Bricka was standing four feet from the huge plane when he was sucked into the intake during an experimental test.

DAIRY CATTLE CONGRESS

7 BIG DAYS
Sept. 29
Oct. 5

MAMMOTH HIPPODROME BRILLIANT SADDLE HORSE SHOW NATION'S LARGEST INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT

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FOR STUDENTS—BY STUDENTS

Rev. Morris Leaves Nazarene Pastorate

Resignation of the Rev. Walter C. Morris, 504 E. Bloomington street, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Burlington and Clinton streets for more than two years, was announced yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Morris has accepted a pastorate at Minneapolis, Minn. He has been president of the Iowa City Minister's association since June.

Last sermon here by the minister will be given Sunday. His first service at the Russell avenue Church of the Nazarene in Minneapolis will be held Oct. 5.

Nomination of a successor for the Rev. Mr. Morris will be made by the church board at an early date. The board is headed by Aage M. Christensen, chairman.

Coming here in August, 1945, the Rev. Mr. Morris took over duties at the church in the 700-block on Walnut street. The con-

gregation later moved to the present Baptist church building. A native of Nebraska, he received seminary training at Wesleyan Methodist college, Marion, Ind. He and Mrs. Morris later spent five years in India as missionaries in a locality north of Bombay.

Active membership in the Iowa City congregation is about 80 with about 145 boys and girls in the Sunday school. Active membership in the Minneapolis church is about 100 with about 175 in the Sunday school membership.

Candidates to replace the Rev. Mr. Morris as president of the city Ministers' association will be named by the Rev. Elmer E. Dircks of the Baptist church, and the Rev. P. Hewitson Pollock, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The spinning wheel was invented in India and is still widely used there.

The cotton plant is believed to have originated in Arabia or India.

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OLD MILL
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Old Mill Ice Cream
Pints, 21c Quart's, 48c

OLD MILL
MILL-O-MALTS 24c
Regular Malts 19c

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

GET IN THE ACT! Balance Your Budget

PINEAPPLE DOLE SLICED CAN	17c
MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar	49c
JELL-O SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS Package	7c
COFFEE FOLGERS FINEST Lb. Can	44c

TENDER TASTY MEATS	
ROAST TENDER BEEF CHUCK LB.	49c
HAMS TENDERED PICNICS LB.	49c
STEAK TENDER ROUND or SIRLOIN LB.	69c
LARD ARMOURS STAR LB.	23c

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB.	59c
PURE GROUND BEEF LB.	45c

PEAS EARLY JUNE No. 2 Can	11c
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can	35c

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 CANS	22c
CUDAHY'S CORNED BEEF HASH No. 2 Can	25c

TENDERSWEET GOLDEN CORN, can	16c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans	29c
PURE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. can	19c
4B TASTY PORK-BEANS #2 cn	15c
PURE PEACH PRESERVES, 2-lb. jr	49c
IN OIL SARDINES, can	15c
MARVELOUS SUDS DREFT, Large pkg.	27c
NEW SOAP SENSATION TIDE, Large pkg.	29c

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Urge Music Assn. Membership

The Iowa City Civic Music association will launch their membership campaign October 13, Mrs. Robert Gibson, secretary, announced yesterday.

During the six-day drive the association will try to obtain 1,100 memberships for the four concerts in the 1947-48 series.

Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. a meeting will be held at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric assembly room to plan the campaign.

A "kickoff" dinner October 13 in the Hotel Jefferson will start the campaign.

Last year's members will receive preference in the purchase of season tickets, and sale of tick-

ets will definitely end at the close of the six-day campaign.

The association plans on holding the concert again in the City high auditorium, pending approval of the school board.

The artists have not yet been selected for this year's concert series.

Last year's season witnessed the arrival in Iowa City of Jarmila Novotna, Metropolitan opera soprano, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo pianists, and Joseph Szigetti, violin virtuoso.

Westminster Fellowship To Hold Planning Confab

Officers and council members of the Westminster Fellowship for Presbyterian students will hold a retreat and planning conference at the Larew cabin on Lake Macbride tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Cars will leave the church at 1 p.m. and at 4:30 p.m.

Officers and commission chairmen attending will be Dick Sutherland, president; Lloyd Messerli, treasurer; Lyn Harris, secretary; Seth Hills, Lois Ann Schaller and Martha Burney.

Special chairmen and about 30

committee members will also attend the meeting.

Offer Dried Eggs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government yesterday offered to sell for export only its remaining stocks of approximately 19,000,000 pounds of dried whole eggs.

These eggs were bought last spring under a government price support program.

The department said it will not sell the eggs for less than what it paid for them, which is about \$1.28 a pound.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

Marine corps representative will be in Iowa City Friday, Sept. 19, and will be located in the post-office building for the purpose of interviewing and examining applicants for enlistment in the corps.

ST PATRICK'S—Members of St. Patrick's P.T.A. will hold a business meeting at 1:30 this afternoon followed by a tea and tour of the school. Mrs. D. P. Mattes is president.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS—Lutheran Student association will hold an after-the-game supper at 5:30 p.m. Saturday to initiate the new fireplace at the Lutheran Student house, 122 E. Church street.

A student program will be presented at Westminster student vespers in the Presbyterian church at 4:40 p.m. Sunday.

Speaker will be Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor of the church and director of the Westminster foundation. His subject will be "Your Church at the University." A complimentary supper will be served and a social hour will be held later.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. George Dornin, 305 S. Summit street, and Mrs. Robert Tait, 1029 E. Court street, have returned from a six weeks vacation in Virginia and Maryland.

Dr. James Green, Houston, Tex., a former resident of Iowa City, will arrive today to visit Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Gross, 127 Grove street.

Residents returning to Riverside park include Mr. and Mrs. Ray Potts and son, Tommy, of Kingley and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schmidt of Osage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houske, 438 Riverdale village, have returned to Iowa City after a short vacation.

Mrs. Hugh Carson, executive secretary of the Iowa City Girl Scouts, will attend the recreation workshop in Des Moines today sponsored by the Des Moines recreation council.

Mrs. Henry Walker, Washington, D.C., a former resident of Iowa City, will arrive tomorrow night for a ten day visit with Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1029 E. Court street.

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 Curtain 8:15 P. M.
 Reserved Seats
 Only \$2.00—\$1.50
 General Admission \$1.00
 All Taxes Paid
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Colorado	Early Ohio
PEACHES While They Last, Lug \$1.69	POTATOES, 100-lb. bag \$2.98
PRUNES, While They Last, Lug \$1.69	ORANGES, Sun-kist, 2 dozen .. 49c
California Tokay	LEMONS, Large, Dozen 49c
GRAPES, Fancy, lb. 9c	Fancy Large
Wealthy, The finest for cooking	HEAD LETTUCE, head 15c
APPLES, Bushel Basket \$2.98	CAULIFLOWER, Large Head .. 25c

LOOK at these VALUES in our MEAT DEPT.

Grade A	HAMBURGER, lb. 39c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST . 45c	Fresh Country Dressed
Grade A Veal	SPRING FRIES, lb. 43c
SHOULDER ROAST, lb. . 42c	Young New York Dressed
Lean, Meaty	TURKEYS, lb. 49c
SHORT RIBS, lb. 31c	Coarse Ground
VEAL CHOPS, lb. 60c	RING BOLOGNA, lb. . . . 38c
CLUB STEAKS, lb. 65c	Country Fresh
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 45c	EGGS, dozen 50c
	Bluebonnet OLEO, lb. . . 37c

SPECIAL!!

Campbell's Soup by the Case
 Asparagus, Bean and Bacon, Oxtail, Vegetable, Pea, Pepper Pot
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 Beef, Bouillon, Chicken Noodle, Beef and Noodle, Consomme, Mushroom Case \$6.98
 Can 16c

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Mother's Best
 FLOUR, 50-lb. sack \$4.29
 Burch's Saline
 CRACKERS, lb. box 24c
 C & H Pure Cane
 SUGAR, 10 lb. 98c
 Del Monte
 COFFEE, lb. can 45c
 Budlong Brand Small
 SWEET PICKLES, 15-oz. jar ... 39c
 ORANGE JUICE, No. 2 can .. 10c

STOCK UP on Canned Goods and SAVE MONEY

Franco American	Campbell's
SPAGHETTI, can 14c	TOMATO JUICE, 18-oz can, 2 for 25c
Campbell's	Case \$2.69
BEEF and GRAVY, can 16c	Campbell's
Campbell's	TOMATO JUICE, 47-oz. can .. 28c
BABY FOOD, 3 cans 25c	Case \$3.19
Campbell's	Van Camp's
TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 29c	PORK & BEANS, 3 cans 29c
Golden City Brand, Halves in Syrup	Diana Brand in Syrup
APRICOT, large can 25c; Case \$5.75	PEACHES, large can 25c; Case \$5.75

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SPRINGS	FRESH DRESSED	lb. 45¢
BACON	SLICED SUGAR-CURED	lb. 79¢

CENTER CUT	HOMEMADE	BOILING	SMOKED	BULK
PORK CHOPS	WIENER AND BOLOGNA	BEEF	HAMS HALF OR WHOLE	LARD
lb. 75c		lb. 39c	lb. 59c	lb. 29c

EXTRA EXTRA FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BANANAS	lb. 12c
GRAPES	FLAMING TOKAYS lb. 9c
HOMEGROWN SWEET POTATOES, 2 lbs. .	19c
FANCY CUCUMBERS, 3 for	17c
GREEN PEPPERS, 3 for	10c

Meet Our NEW FROZEN FOODS

ASPARAGUS SPEARS pkg. 19c	MIXED FRUIT pkg. 39c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS pkg. 37c	STRAWBERRIES pkg. 59c
CAULIFLOWER pkg. 35c	PEACHES pkg. 19c
BROCCOLI pkg. 31c	RHUBARB pkg. 19c
HONOR BRAND PEAS, pkg. 25c	

CARNATION MILK, 3 cans	25c
JELLO ^{LIMIT} TWO pkg.	8c
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1947

Vishinsky Reads Russia Out of UN

Russia's opposition to limitations on the veto power in the security council of the United Nations has placed before the general assembly the whole question of its future.

Experts predicted before the meeting began that this would be the crucial test. The last hope of resolving the Russian-American conflict rested with the possibilities of ironing out the basic difficulties on the stage of world-wide assembly.

Secretary of State Marshall stated the United States position in unequivocal terms. The veto, he said, has blocked all hope of action on important matters within the security council. Ways and means must be found, he said, to allow discussion and solution by the 55 member nations. He proposed an "interim" committee which could be continuously in session.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky delivered the Russian reply yesterday. He charged that the United States and Great Britain had used the UN to advance their "selfish interests." He charged that arms reduction had been delayed by the United States. And he stood fast against any more limitation on the use of the veto power.

Thus, he placed his country squarely against the United States proposal.

Vishinsky's charge that the U.S. has used the security council for its "selfish purposes" is almost ridiculous when considered in light of the Soviet vetoes cast in the council.

But for the bear to eat the eagle hungry is not productive of any agreement on the vital questions of the Greek question, atomic control, arms reduction and the general nature of world security.

Of course, the United States has used the security council for selfish reasons. And so has Russia, and so has Britain, France and every other member. In fact, we and they joined the United Nations for selfish reason for the very selfish reason that we (and supposedly they) wanted to avoid another war.

The fundamental assumption underlying the United Nations was that selfish interest in avoiding another war would overshadow the difference of interests on minor issues. What Vishinsky has said is merely a restatement of the Communist theme that our mutual selfish interests do not coincide.

And then, having made his bed, Vishinsky is not willing to sleep in it. First he charges, in effect, that our selfish interests do not coincide. Then he opposes any changes which will allow the selfish interests of the countries that do coincide to solve any problem.

Thus, Vishinsky has practically placed Russia outside that group of nations which find it to their best selfish interests to avoid war. He has, in effect, declared himself opposed to the fundamental purpose of the United Nations.

Vishinsky is on more solid ground when he berates United States action in Greece. But here again, Russia has shown complete unwillingness to come to any agreement there except that which would leave Greece completely within the Russian orbit.

Russia disregarded the Yalta agreement and when the United States objected and used a counter-move, Russia in turn objected again. Two objections do not make an affirmation—except that Greece is the current battleground.

As we have previously contended, the U.S. has not done all that it might do to dispell fears that we are merely supporting the Greek reactionaries. Our policy in Greece has been largely one of trying "Communist" without offering an alternative.

We learned something of a lesson, however, from the outcry over this essentially negative program and proposed the affirmative action of restoring economic stability in Europe.

This, too, Russia opposed. Here again, apparently, our selfish interests did not coincide. We hope for economic recovery to save off communism; Russia needs chaos, poverty and misery to spread her system.

As for arms reduction, one must remember that a world police force is the key to arms reduction. And Russia has stood by an allocation program which would limit the police force to equal contributions from each nation.

This would leave it virtually without a navy (since Russia has few capital ships) and with reduced air forces. (since contributions would be based on the weakest member).

In the final analysis, Vishinsky admits that the security council can't work. Of course, he conveniently ignores the fact that Russian vetoes have prevented it from working. And then he hands firm against any change which would give it or a committee of the general assembly the chance to succeed.

Vishinsky's speech reads for all practical purposes like the swan songs of Germany, Italy and Japan when they withdrew from the old league.

Smooth Registration

Oldtimers at SUI, among the student body, of course, could be heard muttering something like "it wasn't like this in the old days" as they completed their registration.

The "war stories" of how tough it used to be were an appropriate compliment to the relatively efficient system in which since registration opened Wednesday.

For the most part, an exceedingly complicated job of getting each student registered went pretty smoothly. The idea

of numbered tags for admission to the Union is probably the biggest help. The IBM course cards are another improvement.

There naturally were a few snags for some persons. It's just unavoidable that some were turned down for their choice of a course section when it was already filled, and there was some standing.

Veterans had a few more forms to fill out than others, but this could be done quickly.

All in all, it was a good job well handled by registration officials.

Marshall Puts Time Limit on Atom Plans

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

Secretary Marshall has served a warning on Russia that there is a time limit on the United States offer to share her knowledge of atomic energy.

"If the minority persists in refusing to join with the majority, the (United Nations) atomic energy commission may soon be faced with the conclusion that it is unable to complete the tasks assigned it."

That's building a fire under the calcitrants with a vengeance. There has been no sign that the Soviets have any intention of agreeing to the Baruch plan, but

there is every sign that they want to keep on talking about it.

For one thing, the more the subject is discussed the greater the possibility that the Russian delegates will pick up technical information from the slips of other delegates.

For another thing, the Russians don't want the U.S. to go all out for the production of atomic weapons while the race remains so unequal.

Marshall made no threats of what the United States might do if efforts to arrange for U.N. control do finally fail. But since other countries are going ahead with atomic experiments, bilateral

"IKE'S" PEAK OR BUST!



'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Jews Were Undismayed

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

It is very characteristic of the Jews, of their dignity and restraint, that the 4500 refugees aboard the Exodus 1947 did not allow themselves to become dismayed when two British destroyers rammed their vessel in July.

The almost hysterical British forces killed three men. They raced about the Exodus, firing small arms and swinging clubs, in a way that must have seemed foreign indeed to the Jews, with their well-known love for law and order, and their respect for civil rights.

The Jews, undismayed, fought back, hurling potatoes and cans of food for want of other weapons. More than one observer commented on how hard it was to panic them, and it was remarked that the intemperate British, with their easy dependence on terror, seemed unable to understand that men with an ingrained love of freedom are not easily frightened.

It is almost embarrassing to write about the chapter that followed, when the British frantically sought to rid themselves of the 4500 would-be Palestinian immigrants.

In that wildly emotional man-

ner to which the world has by now become accustomed, the British peremptorily packed the Jews into three transports, and sailed them to France. The Jews, of course, phlegmatically smoked their pipes, when they had any, and refused to be impressed.

Perhaps there are peoples in this world who can be moved by threats, by the screams and blows of red-necked officials, by strutting military pomp and bureaucratic arrogance, but the Jews are not one of them. The entire British Empire might be against them, with its top officials going off into paroxysms of fury, but to the Jews that was all one. Occasionally a Jew could be heard to murmur, "Rum show, eh?" between puffs of smoke, but no signs of fear appeared.

The Jews stayed aboard the three transports off Port de Bouc, France, for several weeks. They declined, naturally, to go ashore when so ordered. Even their women, their aged and their ill refused, with their customary disdain for rudeness, to respond to immoderate British threats.

British faith in terror used every thing, from pressure, to that almost oriental cunning which shows itself so often in their dealings with the Arabs, and all to no good. The Jews staged a hunger strike, in which even expectant mothers joined.

To successive British moves, spokesmen for the Jews would respond only by murmuring, in that fine, understated way with which the world is now so familiar; "We're decided to land only in Palestine, old chap." The British,

who, notoriously, can stand no rebuff without an emotional explosion, became infuriated, and finally the abominable plan was conceived of sailing the Jews back to Germany.

As to what sort of mind could conceive so perfect a refinement of cruelty it was, obviously, impossible for the Jews, with their devotion to western cultural concepts, to say. The almost-raving British, at any rate, undertook the move.

They had, of course, suffered a steady loss of dignity throughout the entire episode, for the world had most unfavorably contrasted their uncontrolled emotionality, their easy tears of self-pity, their shrewd gifts for hagglng and bargaining, with the resolute calm and upright bearing of the Jewish refugees.

And now, at Hamburg, the pattern reached its climax as the British cast off all restraint. Steel-helmeted soldiers, armed with clubs and fire hoses, were turned loose against the Jews, to force them to disembark. More than one observer of the shambles was thankful to the Jews, resisting and singing a song of freedom as they resisted, for keeping alive our western values of moderation, dignity and self-respect in a dark hour.

F. D. JR. FINED

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his wife, the former Ethel DuPont, were fined \$15 apiece yesterday by police justice William Henrichs after they pleaded guilty to charges of speeding.

Veterans Partly Responsible For VA Insurance Mistakes

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold Breining, chief of the veterans administration's vast life insurance business, has taken no vacation since 1939.

"Too many details to attend to," he explains.

VA insurance people are guardians of 5,600,000 policies of national service life insurance. Premiums for almost all of them are paid monthly.

The insurance people have never been able to reach a current-work basis, but these figures indicate how VA is whittling away huge backlogs which developed during demobilization and while VA was decentralizing its insurance office.

A year ago VA had on hand a backlog of 2,700,000 "unposted" premium payments. These were premiums which had not been applied to the insured's account, even though every one of the premiums was adequately identified.

Today VA has only 900,000 unposted premiums. This is just about the number which is received every week in VA offices.

These premiums include only those which are paid on policies not in the process of reinstatement or conversion. VA admits there are some serious delays involving insurance which is being reinstated or converted.

One reason for the apparently sloppy handling of such cases is due to veterans themselves.

Many veterans forget to identify themselves when corresponding with VA. One postcard received at a large eastern VA office read: "Dear sir, I want to drop my insurance for good." It was signed "very truly yours, Gregory."

Gregory, who? VA insurance people, not unused to receiving such cryptic notes, sigh unhappily when they arrive and place them in a special folder marked "unapplied."

At one time the number of unapplied accounts was very high. It has been whittled down in the past year and VA hopes it will continue to grow smaller.

Although letters like Gregory's are still drifting in to VA offices, a special investigating service, part of every branch office, has the sole job of tracking down the senders. The investigating force has been extremely successful.

Gregory's last name had to be found because, for all VA knew, his insurance might have built up a cash value while it was in force.

and multilateral agreements among those who can agree would seem to be in the cards.

Coupled with the idea of a world-wide defense league into which the nations may be forced because of their inability to find security through the United Nations, such agreements on the A-bomb could very easily confront Russia with a heavily-armed entente.

There is no indication that the United States is prepared to make even the slightest concession involving her own security to obtain atomic agreement in the U.N. All the Russian attacks in the last 14 months have failed to dent the American stand. If Russia will submit to international management of atomic development, to adequate international inspection to insure the safety of other nations, and to swift and sure punishment of violators, she can share in the peacetime uses of atomic energy. If she will not the rest of the world is almost certain to go ahead without her.

If it had, Gregory would be entitled to insurance coverage for a while longer.

Another VA branch office received an insurance premium in cash with the following note: "Here's my son John's insurance premium." There was no signature.

VA has tried to spread the word to all insured veterans that they must include their full name with every communication to VA. If they don't know their insurance number (few do) they should also record their service serial number and home address.

One reason many veterans don't know their insurance numbers is that the original certificates were sent to their families and often were lost or, through ignorance of their value, thrown away.

Another reason VA is way behind in its insurance matters is the enormous amount of mail it has to answer. Some of this mail, running into millions of letters a month, is unnecessary.

If a veteran sends in an unidentified insurance premium he gets no receipt. So he writes back to ask "why about my premium that I sent in?" The investigating service gets all such letters and attempts to link the unapplied premium with the follow-up letter.

Some veterans fail to follow VA's instructions as to where to send premiums and other insurance correspondence. VA has attempted to advise every veteran where his insurance records are kept and to tell him to write to no other office. Still some veterans send their premiums to New York (where all records once were kept).

And veterans are often remiss in failing to notify VA of changes in address. If a veteran moves from Seattle to Philadelphia his records should move with him. If he doesn't advise VA he's going to move, his records will stay in Seattle. He may send his future premiums to the Philadelphia office, which will have no idea what to do with them.

DES MOINES (AP)—Reports that three members of the State Board of Education's finance committee have refrained since July 1 from drawing any pay because of a question over salary increases, were confirmed last night by a member of the committee.

The committee member who asked that he not be named termed "substantially correct" a report that David A. Dancer, secretary of the Board of Education; W. R. Boyd, of Cedar Rapids, and W. G. Noth, Des Moines, had not drawn pay after the Board of Education had recommended substantial raises for the committee members, and Gov. Robert E. Blue had suggested a lesser boost, temporarily, until all state salary issues are settled.

The board of education recommended increasing Dancer's salary from \$4,000 a year to \$5,820 and the salaries of the other two committee members from \$2,900 yearly to \$3,500, the committee member said.

The governor suggested that Dancer's salary be set at \$5,000 temporarily and the pay of the other two be set at \$3,200, the reports said.

The reports indicated that Dancer hadn't wanted to accept the compromise figure for fear it might become permanent.

Inside Washington

By THE CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—The ground-swell of "Eisenhower for president" sentiment shows signs of developing to boom proportions within the next few months.

GOP leaders are watching the course of events closely, and already there are indications that factional leaders within the Republican ranks are showing signs of willingness to climb on any bandwagon which might bring the ex-Allied commander in Europe into the GOP convention as the top contender for the presidential nomination.

Although Eisenhower is an unknown factor politically, his personal vote-getting appeal is such as to swing convention sentiment to the belief that he may be the best candidate to outrace President Truman for the White House post in next year's campaign.

Some GOP leaders privately view the Eisenhower ground-swell as possibly causing a repetition of the Wilkie nomination in 1940, when popular sentiment and demand upset the preconvention dopesters.

A deadlock between Taft and Dewey, they reason, could cause a decisive rush to Eisenhower. Meanwhile, as the campaigning continues, he is the only potential nominee who has ample, plausible reasons for keeping his views on national and international issues to himself.

In this position, he can adopt any GOP platform without fear that his previous stand on vital issues might come back to plague him during the post-convention race.

● TRUMAN FOR PRESIDENT—In the other political camp, it took a lot of persuading by the Democratic national committee to get President Truman to consent to delivering a political address to the Democratic Women's clubs Oct. 8.

Mr. Truman, encouraged by his rising popularity spiral in the Gallup and other polls, was of the opinion that he would like to let the record speak for itself. He felt that he would gain more political ground by concentrating on foreign affairs, the possibility of a special session of congress and the administration in general.

However, Gael Sullivan, Democratic executive director, prevailed upon the chief executive to make the political broadcast. Sullivan said that it also would be a spur toward achieving the \$50,000 campaign fund goal the Democratic women have set.

Much of what Mr. Truman says next month will depend on whether Ohio's Senator Taft has announced that he will seek the 1948 Republican nomination.

If Taft tosses his hat in the ring, the president has plenty of ammunition ready. He more than once has castigated Taft over the radio on the legislative record of the 80th congress.

Look for Mr. Truman to unlimber his heaviest verbal artillery on Taft if the Ohioan has by Oct. 8 said he will seek the GOP nomination at the Philadelphia convention next year.

● LABOR IN 1948—The labor unions are looking to 1948 with a thought in mind which proves disturbing to both the Democrats and the Republicans.

The Taft-Hartley labor control act, as many labor leaders correctly forecast, has greatly stimulated sentiment for a merger of the American Federation of Labor and the CIO.

A number of big unions now are "beating the drums" for labor unity, but with a new purpose in mind other than the advantages that might accrue to trade unionism. The new goal is formation of a third political party.

3 Refuse Pay

DES MOINES (AP)—Reports that three members of the State Board of Education's finance committee have refrained since July 1 from drawing any pay because of a question over salary increases, were confirmed last night by a member of the committee.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL 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. 304

Friday, September 19, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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.
 - Tuesday, Sept. 23
 - 3-5 p.m. U.W.A. Open House, Iowa Union, River room.
 - Saturday, Sept. 27
 - 3-5 p.m. A.A.U.W. Tea for guests and new members, University Club Rooms, Iowa Union.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 1
 - 8 p.m. University lecture by H. R. Knickerbocker, Iowa Memorial Union.
- (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Listed is the library schedule from Aug. 7 to Sept. 21. For the Reading room, Macbride hall; Periodical reading room, library annex; Government documents department, library annex, and the Education - Philosophy - Psychology library, East hall, the hours are as follows:
 - Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
 - Reserve reading room, library annex, is closed from Sept. 4 to Sept. 21.
 - Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
- HIGHLANDERS: Tryouts for sophomores who have not tried out before will be held at 5 p.m. Monday. Tryouts, room 103, Music building, at 9 a.m. 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.
- PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM: French reading examinations for candidates for Ph.D. degrees will be given Oct. 11, from 8 to 10 a.m., room 314, Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made before Thursday, Oct. 9, by signing the sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. Next examinations will be given near the close of the first semester.
- LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS: Foreign language achievement and comparative tests for students entering the university at this time will be given on Monday, Sept. 22, from 4 to 5 p.m. For details see bulletin boards of the foreign language department in Schaeffer hall.
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY MAJORS: All students planning to major in occupational therapy, no matter which year they are enrolled in, are asked to meet in room 179, Medical laboratories, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23.
- AMERICAN CIVILIZATION MAJOR: Information on the new major, "American Civilization," may be obtained under the sign in the registration room. Major is recommended for law students or those entering the social sciences. Courses offered this semester are: 45-91 Introduction to American Civilization. This will cover main interpretations like Parrington, De Togherville, Bryce. 45-93 Artistic Aspects of American Civilization. This will start with William James and take up architecture, especially the work of Richardson, Sullivan and Wright. Study of naturalistic writers will be included and course will end with consideration of art from Winslow Homer to the 1920's. Courses are open to juniors and seniors whether or not they are enrolled in the major.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
- 9:00 a.m. Voice of The Army
- 9:15 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. The Bookshop
- 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
- 10:15 a.m. Let's We Forget
- 10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
- 11:00 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
- 11:15 a.m. Melodies You Love
- 11:30 a.m. News
- 11:40 a.m. Keep 'em Eating
- 11:45 a.m. Sports Time
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
- 2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

- (NBC Outlet)
- 7:00 a.m. News, Dreier
- 8:00 a.m. Fred Waring
- 8:30 p.m. Carousell, Venable
- 6:30 p.m. Time, Place and Tune
- 7:00 p.m. People Are Funny
- 7:30 p.m. Waltz Time
- 8:30 p.m. Mystery Theater
- 8:30 p.m. Hollywood Theater
- 9:30 p.m. Highways in Melody
- 10:15 p.m. News, Nelson
- 11:00 p.m. Music by Shrednik
- 12 midnight Rhythm Parade

WMT Calendar

- (CBS Outlet)
- 8:30 a.m. Musical Clock
- 10:00 a.m. Wendy Warren
- 11:15 a.m. David Harun
- 7:00 p.m. Hank Hunt
- 3:00 p.m. Arthur Godfrey
- 4:00 p.m. Ballroom
- 7:00 p.m. Mark Warnow
- 7:30 p.m. FBI in Peace and War
- 8:00 p.m. Pays to be Ignorant
- 8:30 p.m. Rhythm Parade
- 9:45 p.m. Tait Cummins, Sports
- 11:15 p.m. Off the Record

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 Typewriters are Valuable keep them

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KENT PHOTO Service
 Baby Pictures in the Home Wedding Photos Application Pictures Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography 115% Iowa Ave. Dial 3331

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

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PERSONALIZED
 Stationery—Book Matches—Playing cards—Lip Tissue—Napkins
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 Imported Linens from China, Italy and Portugal
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INCREASE YOUR EARNING POWER.
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 FULLY ACCREDITED
 Day and Night Classes

IOWA CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
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\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan, 110 S. Linn.

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 Across From Strand Theater

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ATTENTION G.I.'s
 Learn to fly under the G.I. bill of rights, at no cost to you.

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NOTICE

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma are asked to contact David Harris, C/O Fraternity Business Service, 203 Old Dental Bldg. Ext. 2425.

NOTICE

Open to Serve You
 Visit the new modern Swank Bakery for those delicious fresh rolls, pastries and decorated wedding, birthday and special occasion cakes.

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WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE in vicinity of Hawkeye Village. Call 80829.

FOR RENT

VETERAN student desires a room near campus. West or North. Will share room. 24 years old. Member of Methodist Church. Dial 4191.

PASSENGERS WANTED

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

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WANTED Language tutor for Ph.D. German. Dial 80030.

STEAM Baths and massage.

Appointments only. Dial 9515.

RADIOs, appliances, lamps, and gifts.

Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair, Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

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Billiard Parlor
 Upstairs Over
Dunkel's Cigar Store

HELP WANTED

WAITER OR WAITRESS
 Night Shift Full Time
 This is Our First Ad in Months. There must be a Reason.
 Apply in Person
Mr. Allison
THE HUDDLE

FOR SALE

1-4 burner table top gas stove. Davenport and Chairs. Looking glasses.
 1—complete bed room suite. Desks, study chairs, chests of drawers, apartment size ovens and student lamps.

Wanted

Maid for sorority house.
 Dial 2870.

HELP WANTED

Part time porter wanted. \$75 an hour. Apply Ford Hopkins Drug Store.

WANTED—Permanent full time saleslady.

Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply mornings at H and H Hosiery.

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 Keep Your Clothes
 Looking Like New
C. O. D. Cleaners

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

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Student Church Groups

CANTERBURY CLUB
 Sunday at 5:30 p.m.—Supper in the parish house, 320 E. College street, followed by informal social hour. All Episcopal students and friends are invited, and any others who are interested.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Friday Fun—4 to 5:30 p.m. Tea and recreation in student lounge on second floor of church.

Saturday p.m. Council retreat at Laraw

cabin on Lake Macbride. Cars will leave the church at 1 and 4:30 p.m. Phone reservations to the church office.

Sunday 4:30 p.m.—Westminster student

vespers. Complimentary supper will be served later.

Friday, 8 p.m. Welcome party for new

and old students. Every Day—Lounge and offices on second floor open to students from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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 or Household Goods Now With
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23 FT. Dixie Coach House Trailer. Sleeps four. Plenty of storage space. Priced to sell immediately. Inquire 210 Westlawn Park.

FOR SALE: 1 single bed and

apartment washer. Call 80458.

WHITE porcelain top drop leaf

table, \$15.00. Solid oak Lowboy dresser with 3/4 length mirror, \$15.00. 926 East Davenport.

FOR SALE: 26 ft. 1941 Alma

House Trailer. Good condition. 433 Riverdale.

FOR SALE: Men's Schwinn Bi-

cycle. 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: Three room house

furnished, partly modern. Phone 5623.

FOR SALE: Kroeller davenport

and chair. Four piece bedroom suite. 125 Riverside Park.

EVERHOT Rangette hot plate

with oven. Good condition. Trailer, 466 Riverdale.

22 FT. HOUSE trailer.

Built to live in, double insulation, in-laid linoleum, fluorescent lighting, sleeps four. With stoves, \$1,800. Without, \$1,650. See at 1817 West 17th St., Davenport, Iowa.

NEW B and L Microscope with

mechanical stage. Phone 5159.

MODEL T 4 door sedan.

Good condition. Phone 3257.

18 FT. ZIMER house trailer.

Reasonable. Good location. Call 3324.

GOLF BALLS. \$4.00 per dozen

while they last. Hock-Eye Loan, 111 1/2 E. Washington.

SOLVE YOUR housing problem

by buying a new or used house trailer for sale at Dinty's Trailer Park. Parking space available. Dial 5409.

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel pup-

pies AKC registered. Black, red and blond. Laraw, North Liberty.

FOR SALE

1-4 burner table top gas stove. Davenport and Chairs. Looking glasses.
 1—complete bed room suite. Desks, study chairs, chests of drawers, apartment size ovens and student lamps.

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE

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Plan Swim Pool Campaign

Preparations for a school-wide campaign to influence parents to back the city council election Oct. 7 for a municipal swimming pool in Iowa City were made last night at a meeting of the Community Dads club members, their auxiliary, church and P.T.A. representatives. It was decided to begin the project immediately.

After a discussion led by Cliff Kritt, president of the Dads club; Rev. Donavan G. Hart, treasurer; E. Y. Sangster, a member of the school board and Otis Walker, president of junior high school; team captains were elected to begin the work.

In charge of the various districts will be: Dr. George Bauer, St. Mary's; Mrs. Cliff Rittenmeyer, Longfellow; Mrs. Clarence Strub and Mrs. E. R. Williams, City High; Cliff Kritt; St. Patrick's; Mrs. Ivan Hedges, Horace Mann; Mrs. William Wolfe, Henry Sabin; and Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, junior high school.

"The campaign is not intended to conflict with any other city group connected with the election," emphasized Rev. Hart. He stated the main reason for the Community Dads' interest in the vote (1) because the trip to the West Liberty pool was too hazardous and (2) the size of that pool is too small.

An approximate sum of \$87,000 should be needed to finance the project, he continued. The general consensus of the group was that the pool should not be built at College Hill park.

Interest in building the new pool arose from the drowning last June 5 of 10-year-old Keith Howell during the spring floods in City park. Aug. 11, a petition signed by 1,372 persons was submitted by local mothers to the city council asking for a special election on issuance of \$50,000 in bonds to supplement \$62,500 previously voted.

If the plans are carried out, the Community Dads believe that it will be an initial step in enlarging recreational facilities in Iowa City.

Next meeting of the group to discuss progress of the campaign will be Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the women's club room of the Community building. Plans for a community Halloween party Oct. 31 will be then organized.

Urges Iowans to Hold War Bonds

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa "will be sitting prettier" than any other state in a possible recession because of its record in buying and holding savings bonds, Vernon L. Clark of Washington, D.C., national director of the U.S. treasury's savings bond division, told the Iowa War Bond alumni association yesterday.

Clark, formerly executive manager of the Iowa War Finance committee, said "Iowa did the best job in selling war bonds and still has the leadership in savings bonds sales."

The director said individual Iowans still hold more than 80 percent of their series E, F and G bonds. They have more than \$1,250,000,000 tucked away in those bonds, Clark said, and that represents an average cumulative interest of about \$32,000,000 annually.

Clark said the best way to combat inflation is to spread the national debt so that individuals, rather than banks and insurance companies, hold the bonds.

Pointing out that Iowa "never has been so rich," Clark said the farm income outstripped even California in the first six months of 1947.

"People can well afford to put their money in bonds," he asserted.

Four Scout Troops Elect New Officers

Four senior girl scout troops elected officers at a meeting Wednesday night in the scout office and planned activities for the coming season.

Officers elected were: Troop 6—Marlene Schnoebelen, president; Coralee Tallman, vice-president; Mary Fran Lantz, secretary; Rosemary Laughlin, treasurer; and Betty Welter, planning board representative.

Troop 12—Marilyn Neuzil, president; Pat Kelly, vice-president; Carla Proehl, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Beals, planning board representative.

Troop 14—Margaret Moeller, president; Carol Burger, vice-president; Janet Hall, secretary-treasurer; and Kathryn Nolan, planning board representative.

Troop 30—Meryllann Johnson, president; Dorothy Means, vice-president; Lou Ann Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Lila Seydel, planning board representative.

Program Meeting Set For Lutheran Students

Twenty-eight students will attend the Lutheran Student association council meeting at Lake Macbride today and tomorrow to plan the year's activities program.

Chuck Charles, president, will be in charge. Officers planning to attend are Jim Hackett, vice-president; Pat Brower, secretary; and Harlan Rausshaw, treasurer.

Committee chairmen who will take part in the retreat are Sophia Lindahl, social; Cliff Olson, foundation; Don Hetzler, publicity and contact; Marilyn Jens, deputations; Margaret Habbinga, dietitian; Barbara Mol denhauser, librarian; and Otto Proehl, editor of the Lutheran student "L."

Other students attending will be Agnes Roisen, Jean Dawson, Marilyn and Harriet Ebeling, Blondina Steinbrink, Donna Heiserodt, Blanch Charlson, Helen Stoner, Mavis Halvorsen, Paul Horick, Don Johnson, Dale Knudsen, Earl Ellingson, Larry Hamre, Earl Schaeenst, Carroll Block and Phil Malmberg.

McClintock's telegram requested a conference in Washington between a board committee, secretary of Agriculture Anderson and Mehler "for the purpose of reaching a mutual understanding concerning the function and uses of margins in grain futures transactions."

"Pending such a conference and a report hereon," McClintock said, "The board of directors of the Chicago board of trade has deferred action on your suggestion that margins on grain futures transactions be increased to 33 1/2 percent."

separate tables," a board official commented. "The goal is to have these youngsters live as normal lives as possible."

There are 252 boys and 146 girls in the institution.

Orphans Go Coed

DES MOINES (AP)—The state Home for Orphans at Davenport is going co-educational.

Changes approved by the state board of control will permit the Davenport boys and girls to eat their meals together. They now are kept on opposite sides of the dining room.

"Children in families aren't segregated and required to eat at

Defer Acceptance of Grain Margin Rule

CHICAGO (AP)—Directors of the Chicago board of trade yesterday deferred action on a government request for raising margins on grain trading, and requested a conference on the subject with agricultural department officials.

J. O. McClintock, president of the board, said he had sent a telegram to J. M. Mehler, administrator of the commodity exchange authority, announcing the directors' decision.

Mehler earlier this week had asked the board to increase margins on grain trading to 33 1/2 percent from their present approximate 15 to 16 percent.

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There are 252 boys and 146 girls in the institution.

ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINS

Ask 'Representative Members' of Survival Group

Committee Holds First Fall Meeting

By JIM BECKER
City Editor

Iowa City's temporary board of the Committee for Survival, a group of citizens dedicated to the belief there must be "a strong United Nations or else," held its first fall meeting in the conference room of Old Capitol last night.

Inactive since July 22, the Committee was formed after a speech by Norman Cousins early in July in which Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, warned of the imminence of war.

The group's aim is strengthening of the United Nations to preserve peace.

First act of the temporary board last night, after election of temporary officers, was to appoint a committee which will choose members of a permanent advisory board including people "representative of every group" in Iowa City.

Members of this committee headed by Mayor Preston Koser, chairman, include Prof. H. O. Croft of the mechanical engineering department, the Right Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinburg and Emmett Gardner, Johnson county extension director.

Size of the permanent board was not set but it may vary from 30 to 50 people.

W. W. Summerwill of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. was elected temporary chairman. William Bartley, local attorney, was elected vice-chairman and Mary Iversen, secretary-treasurer.

"Tentative" suggestions of objectives for the Committee for Survival were offered by the Rev. L. L. Dunnington, Methodist pastor. Another committee was appointed to consider these objectives and to complete framing permanent aims.

"We are organized as a non-sectarian, non-political, voluntary group," the Rev. Dunnington suggested, "to bring all possible information to the largest number of people to make them aware of the threat to our existence."

Objectives he offered for consideration were:

1. In face of the threat of world-wide mass obliteration through atom war, the Committee for Survival is organized to give its support to strengthen the United Nations, to make it capable of enforcing world law to prevent world war.

2. We seek, he suggested, to enlist the largest possible number of members, and those attending meetings of the Committee would be considered members.

He emphasized here the aim would be to avoid any sort of arrangements which would tie down members either through paying dues or in any other fashion.

However, the task of the 'objectives' committee would be to frame final aims. Members of the committee are Bartley, W. T. Hageboeck, publisher of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, Dean C. Woody Thompson, Mrs. Ted Rehder, wife of the university dormitory director and Virginia Anderson, student.

Next date for a meeting of the temporary advisory board was set for October 2, immediately after the first lecture in the in the university's new atomic energy course.

Urge Inflation Fight
DES MOINES (AP)—Directors of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation yesterday urged farmers to fight inflationary forces by planning full production schedules.

The statement asked that farmers use all available roughage, including drought damaged corn, in their feeding programs, and pointed out that shipment of supplies to Europe must be continued "if chaos is to be avoided."



SEVERAL MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE FOR SURVIVAL'S temporary board of advisers are shown meeting last night in a conference room in Old Capitol. Left to right are University President Virgil M. Hancher; Mayor Preston Koser; Prof. H.O. Croft, also of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; the Rev. L.L. Dunnington, Methodist pastor; W.W. Summerwill, president of the chamber of commerce; Mrs. Ted Rehder; William Bartley, one of the committee's first members; Dean C. Woody Thompson, and Leslie G. Moeller, head of the university's school of Journalism. (Daily Iowan photo by Phyllis White)

Union 'Open House' Features Song Fest, Movies, Dances

Beginning this morning and for the weekend the Iowa Memorial Union and the Student Union board will play host to all new and transfer students with their annual "open house."

The Union, under the guidance of its director, Dr. Earl E. Harper, has organized an extensive program to welcome new SUI students, to allow them to inspect Union facilities and to introduce them to University life. Admission is by tickets distributed to the new students at the Monday morning meeting in Macbride auditorium.

The program gets under way at 8 o'clock this morning with group singing, an informal song fest, to be held in the women's lounge. Leo Cortimiglia will play the piano and printed song sheets have been prepared for the program.

Following the song fest, movies will be shown in the River room. Films have been provided by the provisional extension division and a representative from the SUI coaching staff will present spring

training films of the SUI football team.

The ping pong room and the sun porch will be available for all kinds of games throughout the day and refreshments will be on service at the fountain.

At 9 p.m. the entire lounge will be thrown open for an informal dance. Bill Meardon and his orchestra will play. During a 10:30 intermission floor show, Cortimiglia and Dr. Meyers of the hospital staff will conduct a program of piano duets with a vocalist. Dancing will continue until midnight.

Tomorrow group singing will again be conducted in the women's lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. The sun porch and game room will be available for games. The reading room will be open to anyone interested in browsing through books and the latest magazines and in the Music room a Union hostess will fulfill requests for recorded music.

The soda fountain will be open and in the afternoon a Tea dance will be held in the River room, to which all students are invited.

At 8 p.m. the program will close with a freshman band concert to be held in the main lounge of the Union under the direction of Charles Righter, University band director.

Thread designated as "200" means that the thread is 200 times 840 yards to the pound of cotton.

California produces 90 percent of all the walnuts grown in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimer will live three miles north of Iowa City near highway 218.

Harlan has been appointed an

associate in advertising for the school of journalism and the college of commerce.

Before accepting the position on the university staff, Harlan was vice-president and account executive for the Glee R. Stocker & Associates, St. Louis, Mo., and vice-president and account executive for Potts Turnbull, Kansas City, Mo.

He served a year and seven months with the army air forces air transport command, after acting as coordinator for army air forces at the University of Missouri, and teaching navy V-5 program at Westminster college, Fulton, Mo.

Previous to his work with the army and navy, he was assistant to Carl Byroir, publicity director for Doherty hotels in Miami and Nassau.

Harlan also operated his own advertising and public relations firm Harlan & Hunt, Spring Lake, N. J.

Lyness, 29-year-old graduate student, has been appointed assistant to the director of the school of journalism.

He succeeds James Jordan, recently appointed head of the university information service.

In addition to teaching journalism courses, Lyness will perform

Appoints 3 to Journalism Staff

Three appointments to the faculty of the school of journalism were announced yesterday by Prof. Leslie G. Moeller.

Arthur C. Wimer, a Washington, D.C. newspaperman of 20 years experience; Eugene Harlan, advertising man, and Paul I. Lyness are the appointees.

Wimer, recently a correspondent for trade magazines, is a newspaper man of varied experience.

In addition to working as an instructor in news writing and copy reading, he will divide the news workshop program for reporters with Charles Swanson, instructor.

A graduate in journalism from the Pulitzer school at Columbia university in 1927, his early experience was with the Newcastle (Penn.) News as a reporter. He later served with the New York Times in the same capacity.

For many years Wimer has been writing in Washington as a reporter for a news bureau serving 35 small New England papers and later as chief of that bureau. For 12 years he wrote a daily wire column from Washington for the Hartford (Conn.) Courant. He has also done considerable financial reporting and editing.

During the war, he served as a major in the Marine corps division of public relations. After service, he was for a time with the Denver Post as police and special assignment reporter and later as financial editor.

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In addition to teaching journalism courses, Lyness will perform

some of the administrative duties of the school.

Lyness received his B.A. from the University of Chicago in 1939, and his M.A. from Chicago in 1941.

After graduation Lyness served as a communication analyst for the office of war information, and also director of the Chicago chapter of William Allen White's committee to defend America by aiding the allies.

During the war, Lyness served with the navy. He spent two years overseas, and later went to Washington to edit and write navy publications. At the close of the war he was attached to Vice-Admiral Monroe's staff in San Juan, P.R.

Elect Lutheran Officers

Prof. O. E. Nybakken was elected president of the Foundation for Lutheran Students at the University of Iowa Monday night.

Other officers elected to serve the coming year are the Rev. C. H. Redal, Calamus, Iowa, vice-president; Lorraine Servheen, secretary, and C. A. Cahill, treasurer.

Board members are the Rev. Albert Jagnow, Dubuque; the Rev. Christian Justesen, Cedar Falls; Myrtle Keeley, F. L. Hamborg, Louise Munkhoff, Mrs. Charles Mott, Everett Alton, Dr. Clarence Berg, and the Rev. Lowell Sate, all of Iowa City, and Carrol Charles, Pandora Ohio.

The walnut crop in California in 1946 is estimated to have brought \$34,000,000.

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We Carry A Complete Line Of Books—Also School Supplies
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it's a *Laura Lee* original
KEEPING tabs on you
tab collar
tab pockets
tab fasteners
worsted wool with contrasting lizard trim on belt and clips
\$12.95
fabric by Pacific Mills

stand Play
in this contrast-stitched classic.
Rayon gabardine with BRIGHT leather buttons.
it's a *Laura Lee* original
\$12.95
DUNN'S

Iowa City's Fashion Store
TOWNER'S
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Completely Air Conditioned
"Carlye"
Junior Fashions
Exclusively at
Towner's in Iowa City
one of America's Top
Famous name Lines
We Proudly Present
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