

S-Day Little Late For Grocer

SEATTLE (AP)—These day-to-day signs, for the benefit of friends and neighbors, have been appearing in the window of Al Turner's grocery store the past few weeks: "15" and the next day "14" etc., right down to "1".

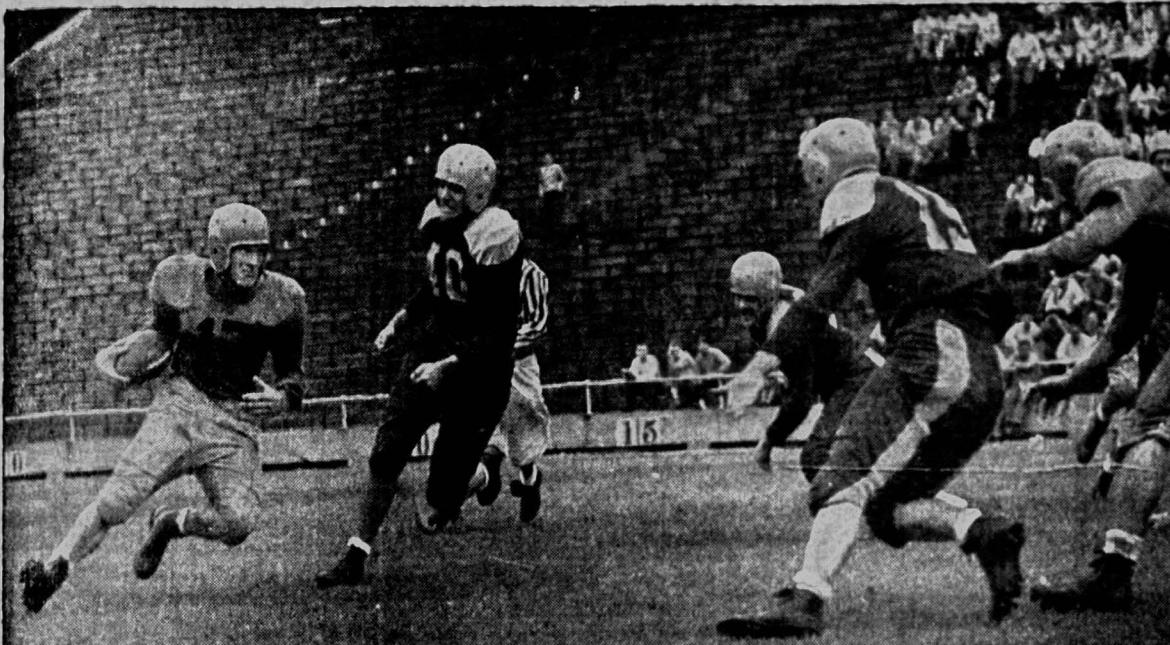
On Tuesday, a "?" was posted, followed on Wednesday by "not yet". Friday a triumphant bulletin read:

"It's a boy!"

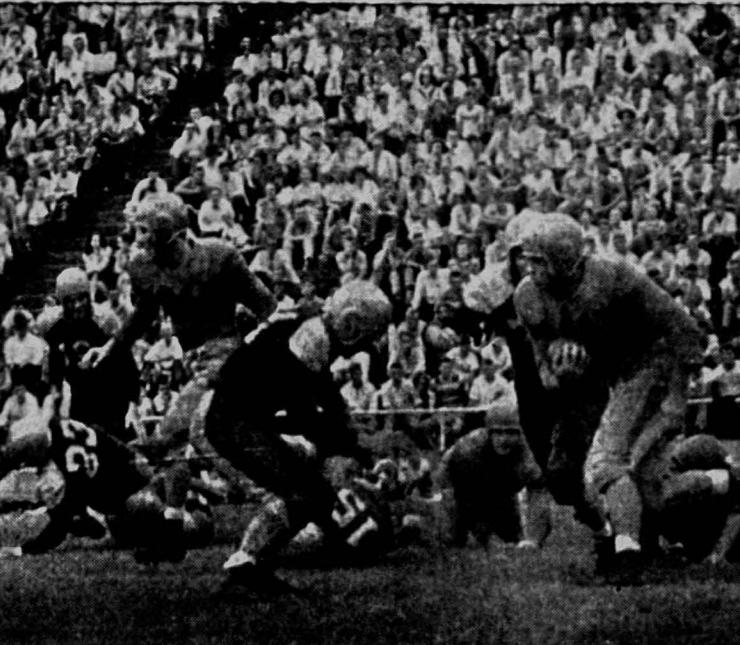
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Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, September 21, 1947—Five Cents



JOHNNY TEDORE, Iowa left halfback, drives around end to the North Dakota 10 yard line as the Hawk regulars pound to their first touchdown in yesterday's 59-0 slaughter. Two plays later, Fullback Bob Smith smashed through the middle of the Bison line to give the Hawks a 6-0 lead. Tedore was among the Hawks' leading ground gainers during the opening game.



RON HEADINGTON, Hawkeye fullback, explodes through the North Dakota line for 18 yards and a first down that ignited Iowa's third touchdown march. Iowa guard Ray Carlson (31) heads down field to take care of any would-be tacklers.



JOHNNY ESTES, number three Hawkeye quarterback, goes over standing up for Iowa touchdown number umteen (by this time we'd lost all count) after intercepting Harvey Solon's desperation pass on the North Dakota 25. Don Goral (38) Bison end—who hadn't heard that Johnny is one of the fastest Hawks—gives futile chase. DAILY IOWAN FOOTBALL PHOTOS BY S. J. Davis, Herb Nipson and Bob Thompson

Induction Rites Herald Two SUI Eras

Induction Ceremony Traditional—Hancher

Students present for the induction ceremony tomorrow morning will take part in the beginning of two eras:

They will inaugurate the second quarter-century of such ceremonies—the 26th of a series started in 1921.

They will begin the second century of fall classes at the University of Iowa. It will be the 101st class in the school's history.

The brief induction will begin at 8:20 a.m. and, in the first phase of the ceremony, the university band will play the national anthem and the flag will be raised on Old Capitol.

Following an invocation by Dean M. Willard Lampe of the school of religion, President Virgil M. Hancher will deliver a short speech to students assembled. This will officially mark the opening of the 1947-48 school year.

Altogether, the program on the west approach to Old Capitol will take 12 minutes.

Deans and directors of the university, in academic uniform, will be present, according to Prof. F. G. Higby, program director. The ceremony will not interfere with traditionally short first-day classes; 7:30 classes will be dismissed at 8:15 a.m.

In addition to marketing the opening of the new term, the ceremony will remind many that the first pains of the semester are over and done—registration.

But, even registration was not too painful this year. The process was simple for most, although "freshmen were somewhat confused" at going through the lines for the first time, reported University Registrar Ted McCarrel.

With an estimated 98 percent of the total enrollment already registered, McCarrel indicated cards would be alphabetized and his office would be ready to run off class lists by tomorrow—a far cry from the machineless age when such computing required from three to four weeks.

Only in one phase of the registration period did the influx of students "cross up" the administration.

"We were expecting the largest groups at the end of the week," William D. Coder, director of the veterans service, said last night. But the large crowds went through the process in mid-week and Friday, enabling registration lines to shut down shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday.

Coder reported "what looks like" a tremendous number of transfer students among the veteran enrollment. The number of vets registering with the freshman class was small, he said, although a final count is not yet available.

"It looks like the number of veterans may increase to 6,500," he added. Veteran enrollment last year was approximately 6,000.

Outlook now for total student enrollment is in the neighborhood of 10,500 students. A complete count will be available by the week end, McCarrel said.

'Britain's German Zone Slipping'

LaGuardia, 64, Dies In Sleep Following Prolonged Illness

NEW YORK (AP)—Fiorello H. LaGuardia, 64, the volatile little man who was mayor of the nation's largest city for three terms, died yesterday in his sleep, the victim of a long and wasting illness.

LaGuardia's strength and remarkable energy had been ebbing since last June when an operation disclosed an incurable pancreas condition. Tuesday night he collapsed at his home and since then had been in a coma.

His physicians disclosed last night that the cause of his death was cancer of the pancreas.

Foreign dignitaries joined with American officials and public in expressing messages of regret at the passing at New York's native-born "Little Flower," who directed food shipments to hungry millions in other lands as former director general of UNRRA.

The United Nations general assembly paused in a 10-second silent tribute. City flags were lowered to half staff. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, and Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, were among the many who issued statements of mourning.

Two doctors, LaGuardia's wife and his two adopted children, Erik, 15, and Jean, 18, were at the bedside in his home when he died at 7:22 a.m. yesterday.

A funeral service will be held at 12:30 p.m. (CST) Monday in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John The Divine with Bishop Charles K. Gilbert of the New York diocese officiating.

Gulf Coast Storm Kills 100

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The estimated death toll of the fearful hurricane that swept the gulf coast Friday neared the 100 mark last night as the lifting storm and

receding water permitted a survey of casualties and destruction.

Death laid its heaviest hand on the resort area of the Mississippi coast in the Biloxi-Gulfport vicinity, which was flattened as if by a giant scythe.

Twenty bodies were recovered.

As many as 81 persons were reported dead or missing. Damage to buildings and crops mounted into the millions of dollars. Property damage in New Orleans was

heavy.

The entire coastal area was under martial law last night as the storm, which earlier had blasted across Florida, blew itself out harmlessly in northeast Texas.

The estimated dead or missing was swelled by reports which the Red Cross said were not confined, of 16 dead at Waveland, Miss.; five to 12 dead at Pass Christian, and 21 men aboard three missing fishing boats.

Hal Boyle, Associated Press reporter who flew over the storm-torn area, said "damage may well run into the tens of millions of dollars—a \$6,000,000 estimate is given for the Biloxi shrimp canning industry alone."

"Residents fear also that as the gulf waters yield up their dead the death toll will rise much higher than at first believed," Boyle said.

Gov. Fielding H. Wright of Mississippi and his adjutant general sped to the stricken area to investigate and direct law enforcement.

Wants Sales Tax Repeal On Foods

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—State Representative John L. Duffy, Dubuque Democrat, yesterday asked Gov. Robert D. Blue to call a special session of the legislature to repeal the state sales tax on all food for human consumption.

In a letter to the governor and members of the legislature, Duffy realized that the state treasury was accumulating a surplus, and then declared:

"Let's stop talking about this crisis as to food and do something about it."

"The state of Iowa gives money away in various forms of assistance to the young, aged and orphans and then proceeds to take it away from them in the form of taxes on the very bread and butter that is needed for their existence."

"It certainly is not the function of government to accumulate a needless surplus for the operation of the state. Why should we increase our surplus in the state treasury by taking advantage of the present swollen prices on food and then charging a tax on this price?"

If we do, then we are putting our official approval on the present cost and are encouraging runaway prices."

Duffy also reproached the governor for not having called a special legislative session to peg the state's income tax at 50 percent.

A considerable number of legislators have said they would vote to keep the tax at 50 percent if a special session were called. The 1947 legislature provided that the state return to 100 percent on payments made next year.

Bridges Sees More Costs Due for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) said last night that unless the United States takes on a greater share of German occupation costs, the British zone might "go by default to Russia."

The U.S. and Britain now split the costs 50-50.

Bridges, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, told reporters he did not expect the British to default but that no definite proposals have been made yet to the United States, as to how much relief the British want.

His comments came after a dozen appropriations committee members had spent the day conferring with army, state and treasury officials.

Secretary of the Army Royal reported to the closed door session that the cost of occupying Germany, Japan and other areas, coupled with Britain's "dollar shortage," will require at least \$265,000,000 more. This would be in addition to the \$600,000,000 congress provided for use until next July 1.

Senator Gurney (R-SD) estimated that "another half billion" will be needed instead.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) told reporters a special session of congress is required before the regular January meeting. O'Mahoney said: "The issue here is whether to let Germany starve or let communism take over."

King, DiMarco, Estes Pace Attack With Passing Barrage

By BUCK TURNBULL
Sports Editor

Friday morning a big Bison ambled quietly into town. Friday afternoon that same Bison wandered quietly into the Iowa stadium and practiced unnoticed. And last night a little Bison crept wistfully away from Iowa City quite the worse for wear.

At this point Kaisershot made his first appearance in the ball game and immediately carried to the 20. The three backs kept hitting away at the Bison guards with Lou King directing the T-formation attack from his quarterback post. Then with the ball resting on the North Dakota 1 yard line, Bob Smith slashed over right guard and broke into the end

The Record

	IOWA	NDS
First Downs	25	15
Yards Gained Rushing	285	23
Forward Passes Attempted	22	22
Forward Passes Completed	16	7
Yards Gained Forward	188	65
Passes	105	123
Average Distance of Punts	33	36
Kicks Returns	105	123
Opponent Turnovers	2	2
Recovered	47	14
Yards Lost by Penalties	2	2

The afternoon started slowly, picked up momentum in the second quarter and then ended with a Bang! in the last half. Touchdowns were many and frequent after the first quarter—but they all stayed on the Iowa side of the ledger with the Bisons offering only one real threat.

That came midway in the third quarter when interfering with a pass receiver was ruled against Iowa with North Dakota State taking the ball on the Hawkeye 7 yard line. They were unable to capitalize on the opportunity and an intercepted pass gave the ball back to Iowa.

Another way to tell the story of the ball game would be to compare the total yards gained by the rushing of the two teams. The Hawks rushed for 285 yards to a sparse 23 for the Bisons. In the passing department, three Iowa quarterbacks did all the chucking and gained a total of 266 yards via the airlanes while the only North Dakota State passer who could complete any of his tries was Bobby Heer—his passes gained a total of 65 yards. Iowa also held an overwhelming lead in first downs—28-6.

The Hawkeye passing attack was quite surprising and most pleasant to witness. Led by Quarterbacks Lou King, Johnny Estes and Al DiMarco, who completed 16 of 22 passes attempted, the Hawks drove up and down the field relentlessly. When their ground game slowed down, their passing attack took over. King batted a thousand with his passing, throwing four and completing four.

But probably one of the bright spots—if we will be allowed to single out any one Hawkeye—was Bud Kaisershot, right halfback. He led the Iowa ground game, carrying the ball nine times and gaining 54 yards. North Dakota State won the flip of the coin to start the game and chose to kick off. Quarterback Alvin Lund booted to Left Halfback Johnny Tedore who took the ball on his own 8 yard marker and galloped to the 34.

This was just the beginning of touchdown No. 3. It was now Ron Headington's turn to put on (See Kaisershot, Page 2)

Hawks Run Up Biggest Score Since 1922

Bud Kaisershot Heads Power Parade as Hawkeyes Ramble

(Continued from Page 1)

a fancy show for the fans and the husky fullback showed that he'll be seeing quite a bit of action in weeks to come. On the first play from scrimmage he went for 16 yards to the North Dakota 37.

After Tedore had gone for three more yards and a holding penalty against Iowa put the ball back to the 49, Lou King fired his third and fourth straight completed forward passes—one to Ralph Woodward and one to Jack Dittmer—to put the ball on the 34 for a first down.

Then it was Headington again—16 yards to the 18, circled left end to the 7, and after Kaisershot had gone to the 2, Rapid Ronald hit the middle of the line for the third touchdown. This time Kaisershot attempted the conversion but his kick was wide of the mark.

Davey Day kicked off for Iowa and after Bobby Heer had completed one pass for the Bisons, Kaisershot intercepted one of Heer's tosses on his own 45 and galloped to the North Dakota 42.

Smith and Kaisershot alternated carrying the ball in this drive until they reached the 9 yard line in five plays—then Kaisershot broke through a gaping hole over right guard and scored the last touchdown of the half. Estes converted to make the score, 26-0. The first half ended shortly after.

The only way to explain the second half would be to say two words, "touchdown parade." While the Hawkeye backs were scampering up and down the field, the vaunted Iowa forward wall—first, second and third strings—would not give the Bisons an inch or ground.

John Estes rifled a 43 yard pass to Tony Guzowski to set up the third quarter touchdown which Bob Reynolds, reserve fullback, scored on a line plunge. Estes failed on the extra point try and the Hawks went into the big fourth quarter leading 32-0.

Ois Finney scored the Hawks' sixth touchdown after a 62 yard drive when he recovered a fumble by Jack Legg, Iowa halfback, in the Bison end zone. Estes kicked the point after touchdown to make it 39-0.

Second later the Hawks had a 46-0 lead when an Al DiMarco to Jimmy Smith pass hit the mark and Headington converted. Then with 3½ minutes remaining in the game, Estes intercepted one of Harvey Solon's passes on the Bison 25 and scored untouched. He also kicked the extra point.

To add insult to injury, Estes did the best passing of the ball game with only two minutes left. North Dakota State punted out of bounds on the Iowa 27 and Estes immediately took charge and completed four out of five passes for a 73 yard touchdown march.

VARSITY

NOW ends TUESDAY



HIS ARMS WEREN'T LONG ENOUGH. Clink McGahey, North Dakota State end, reaches for a pass from Halfback Robert Heer. The pass was a shade too far, and Clink hit the dirt. The other man in the picture is John Estes (67), who was safety man for Iowa, moving in on McGahey to make sure that the 235-pound end doesn't catch the ball.

Penn State Wins

HERSHEY, PA. (AP)—Penn State's football team, with a raft of speedy backs operating behind a big, well drilled line, smothered Washington State, 27 to 6, last night.

A crowd of about 14,000 braved a drizzly rain to see the first big intersectional game of the 1947 season. Larry Joe Wallace Trippett and Joe Colone were outstanding among Penn State's numerous ball carriers.

The Tigers were up against a line that outweighed them but managed to make their open style of play pay off.

St. Louis, trying to gain by the aerial route, completed only four of its dozen forward pass attempts for 25 yards. A Missouri interception of a Billiken pass in the third period ended the major St. Louis scoring threat.

Missouri sported a 7-to-0 lead at the half over the team they were marked to beat by two touchowns. In the third period Missouri made a late thrust and in the final quarter scored two rapid fire touchdowns.

Bill Day, a 1946 letterman from Flandreau, S.D., took the ball on the St. Louis 17 intending to pass. Finding all his receivers hemmed in, Day zigzagged his way through a broken field for Missouri's second touchdown. The Tigers had scored in the second period after three threats had fizzled. Dick Braznell finally got the Tiger scoring machinery working for 1947 with a pass to Fred Hulse from the 7-yard line. Day kicked goal for the extra point after Hulse's score but Bob Dawson, booting the ball after Day scored in the final period, was wide of the mark.

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IT'S A LONG WAY from the Iowa 45 to the North Dakota State 10 line, so John Estes, Iowa quarterback (67), passed on the dead run to Jack Legg. The Hawks had a touchdown on the next play on a pass tossed by Estes as the ball game ended. Estes, with six seconds remaining, fired a pass to Herb Shoener to make the final score, 59-0.

(Daily Iowan Photos by Herb Nipson)

Police To Half Night Football

OMAHA (AP)—Police Chief Robert Munch yesterday asked school officials to stop night football games after a melee at a high school game last night during which one youth was stabbed and another slugged.

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Arkansas in Romp

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. (AP)—Arkansas' Southwest conference co-champion Razorbacks used a powerful rushing attack to subdue the Northwestern Louisiana State college Demons, 64 to 0, in a rain-soaked football opener yesterday.

Teammates swear that Don Sherrod, halfback on Michigan State's football team, can touch his knee-caps with out bending at the waist. Sherrod's long arms are flanked by a pair of huge hands which aid his art of forward passing.

Rain Slows Kansas-TCU Grid Game; Score, 0-0

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At half-time he broke down and conceded that "you'll probably win this one." But Smith was a one-man minority.

"What's King's first name?" was probably the most common question.

The boys who follow the athletes were pretty much impressed with Lou's left-handed tossing and general ball-handling finesse.

But then came the anxious questions as the first flush of victory began to wear off. "How's Curran's leg? . . . and Bartels?"

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Team Happy, Sees Visions Of Big Season

By CHAD BROOKS

It could be some kind of an omen.

Iowa's Hawkeyes scored 59 very big points against North Dakota State yesterday afternoon. That was the biggest total since 1922 when Knox bowed 61-0. And in 1922 Iowa captured their last Big Nine title.

The Hawks themselves saw visions of great things to come as they poured into the dressing room after the slaughter.

"How about that King?" "Yeh, and DiMarco . . ." "and Estes." The shouts and congratulations and the laughter echoed back and forth through the room.

Lou King, with his spectacular passing exhibition was a hero. So was DiMarco . . . and Estes . . . and Bud Kaisershot . . . for that matter there were 49 heroes in that lockerroom. Every able bodied man on the squad had been in the game—and they had all passed the test as far as their teammates were concerned.

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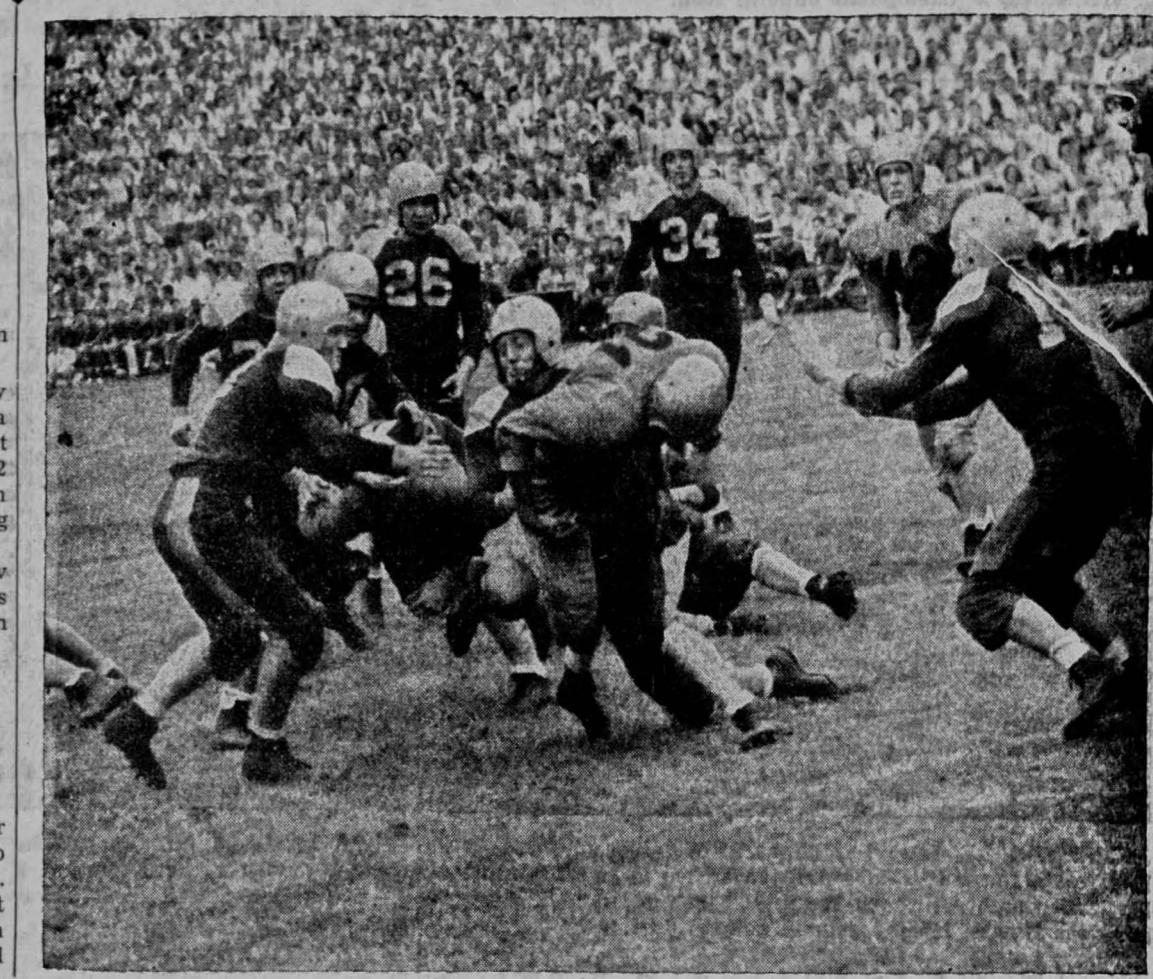
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THE PIG SKIN is in the air after Jack Legg, Iowa (20) fumbles. Legg was tackled by an unidentified North Dakota State man. John Strizuk, (10), North Dakota State halfback, is shown moving toward the play. Lee Christianson (26) and Henry Mott (34), North Dakota State, are in the background. Ois Finney of Iowa recovered the fumble for a touchdown as the game neared the end.

California Drubs Santa Clara, 33-7

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP)—

Grinding out touchdowns with a display of new found power, Coach Lynn Waldorf's University of California Bears opened their 1947 football season yesterday with a 33-7 victory over University of Santa Clara.

Ruppert said that school buses transporting high school bands to the game had traffic up for a while, but other than that, the vehicles moved right along.

He said, "We must continue to let the fans know we are trying to solve this problem, and they alone are the ones who can do that for us."

With 81 percent less parking facilities at the stadium, the game yesterday was used as a "guinea pig" for the traffic problem.

Ruppert said the fans must park east of the river, and in doing so, will help keep the accidents and fainted nerves at a minimum.

The Iowa-Illinois game slated for Oct. 4, will be the real test for the traffic officials according to Ruppert.

An interview to discuss the merits of the traffic situation may be heard a day or so preceding the aforementioned game over WSUL.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Dear Joe and Jane:

Welcome home again. We've missed you around the old place. It's always fun to have you drop in the office and tell us of a picture you want to see again. It's fun just shooting the breeze trying to answer your questions about different movies. Matter of fact you asked so many questions that we invested in a Motion Picture Almanac that's supposed to answer all questions—so fire away.

While you've been away we've gone to work and redecorated and improved the Old Capitol Playhouse—"Say! That's not a bad name." Just look around and see the difference. Notice the new screen . . . the improved sound, etc., and that balcony. It's O.K. for you 6-footers now. You can stretch way out.

But best of all is the program lineup for this fall. We are going right on with our foreign and request programs in a big way this year.

You're going to see the finest in Foreign Films. Such outstanding productions as:

Well Diggers Daughter

Children of Paradise

Les Misérable (French Version)

The Red Head

Baker's Wife

Carnet Du Bal

Queen's Necklace

39 Steps

Bringing Up Baby

Beloved Vagabond

Wuthering Heights

Top Hat

My Favorite Wife

Dadsworth

Spectre of the Rose

This is only a start. We have many more you've requested and you'll be seeing them soon.

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Cards Win, Still Have Chance as Dodgers Lose

**Sain Wins
20th Against
Vic Lombardi**

BROOKLYN (AP) — A pitcher who never before had won a game at Ebbets field, put a crimp into Brooklyn's bid to clinch the National league flag yesterday when Johnny Sain, curve-balling Boston right-hander, hurled the Braves to a 8-1 victory over the Dodgers.

As a result the Brooks, now leading the St. Louis Cardinals by eight and a half games, must wait at least another day unless the Redbirds, who are slated to engage the Chicago Cubs in St. Louis last night, drop their game. The Dodgers need one more victory or a Cardinal defeat to make their World Series entry against the New York Yankees a mathematical certainty.

Sain, who gained his 20th triumph for the second successive season, limited the disappointed Dodgers to six scattered singles. The Brooks combined a base on balls, a single and a long fly in the eighth inning for their only run.

The Braves, eyeing the runner-up spot, thus gained a half game on the Cardinals and are now only a game and a half out of second place. They have a three-game bulge on the New York Giants.

Vic Lombardi, although nicked for only five hits in the five innings he toiled, never had a chance. He allowed only an infield single and a base on balls in the first inning but when he finally retired the side he found himself behind, 4-0.

**Stubborn Cardinals
Still Fight as Red
Munger Wins, 15th**

ST. LOUIS, (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, stubbornly refusing to bow completely out of the National league pennant picture, again defeated the Chicago Cubs last night, 5 to 0, thus retaining their mathematical chance of finishing in a tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Red Munger registered his fifteenth victory blanking the Cubs with three hits. The Cards backed Red's brilliant performance with timely hitting off two Bruin pitchers. Del Rice, Marty Marion and Enos Slaughter accounted for

The Dodgers, who passed up an opportunity to stage a pennant-clinching celebration by losing to the Boston Braves in the afternoon, now lead the Cards by eight games, with a week of play remaining. A defeat for the Redbirds or one more Brooklyn victory will put the Dodgers "in". The Brooks have seven games to play, the Cards nine.

Rice, with two singles, batted in the first three runs and Slaughter tripled another across in the eighth. Terry Moore's single counted Slaughter.

The Cubs' most serious threat came in the first inning when they loaded the bases with two out. Bob Scheffing was called out on strikes to retire the side. Scheffing threw down his bat in protest and was banished from the game by Umpire Al Barlick. Clyde McCullough replaced him behind the plate.

**Bosox Split With Nats
As Pesky Sets Sox Mark**

BOSTON (AP) — Held to eight singles while losing the opener 6-3, the Boston Red Sox bounced back with 14 hits for a 7-2 triumph over the Washington Senators in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader before 11,168 fans. Johnny Pesky hit safely twice in each game, running his consecutive games hitting streak to a new modern Red Sox record, and making his total hit output for the year 202.

The Senators found starter, and loser, Lefty Earl Johnson for five hits and three runs in the opening inning of the first game and added three more on three hits and a walk off Dave Ferriss, third Boston pitcher, in the ninth.

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**Norman Sparks Attack—
Cyclones**
**Norman Passes for
Three Touchdowns**

By JACK ERICKSON

AMES, IA. (AP) — The Iowa State Cyclones, sparked by the brilliant passing of Quarterback Ron Norman, opened their football season yesterday with a 31-14 victory over the scrappy Iowa City Teachers college Panthers.

The victory marked the debut of Emmett (Abe) Stuber, Iowa State's new mentor, as a Big Six coach.

Iowa State held a 10-0 half-time lead.

Three of Iowa State's touchdowns came on passes tossed by Norman, who completed 11 out of 20 attempts.

The scoring passes were taken by Halfback Vic Weber, End Dean Laun, and End Bob Jenses in the first, third and fourth periods, respectively. The fourth Cyclone touchdown came in the fourth period when Fullback Bill Chaueney intercepted a pass and galloped 30 yards to score.

Iowa State's additional three points came when Tackle Jason Rollinger placekicked a field goal from the Teachers' ten.

Rollinger also made good all four of his tries for point after touchdown during the afternoon.

The Teachers' first score came after Tackle Jason Loving recovered a Cyclone fumble on the Iowa State 26. The Panthers marched down and Fullback Bob Williams plunged over from the one. The other Teachers' counter came when Williams tossed a 14-yard pass to End Don McDermott in the end zone.

**College Grid
Scores**

MIDWEST
 Iowa 59, North Dakota State 0
 Iowa State 23, Iowa Teachers 14
 Missouri 19, St. Louis 0
 Wentworth 24, William Jewell 13
 Emporia 12, Colorado State 0
 Emporia, Methodist Teachers 6
 St. Cloud Teachers 6, River Falls
 Teachers 0
 Indiana Central 25, Conestoga 0
 Indiana 20, Illinois Teachers 6
 Loras 28, South Dakota State 0
 Dubuque 28, Buena Vista 20
SOUTH
 Mississippi 14, Kentucky 7
 South Carolina 27, Newberry 6
 Washington & Lee 13, Quantico Marines 0
 Morehead College 55, Stephensville 6
 Tuskegee 27, Philander Smith 0
 Clemson 42, Presbyterian 0
 Alabama 34, Mississippi Southern 7
 Richmond 14, Georgia-Macon 7
SOUTHWEST
 Texas A & M 48, Southwestern 0
 Texas Tech 0, Northwestern Louisiana 0
 Texas Christian 0, Kansas 0
 Red Rock Teachers 96, Albuquerque 0
 Polly 0
 Tulsa 26, Texas 13
WEST
 Nevada 50, Arizona State 0
 California 33, Santa Clara 7
 Oregon 27, Montana State 14
EAST
 Penn State 27, Washington State 6
 Duquesne 7, Geneva 0
 Lehigh 10, Cornell 0
 Waynesburg 36, Rio Grande 0
 Potowmack State 7, West Liberty 7

**Mize Collects 50th
Homer; Giants Win**

NEW YORK (AP) — Big John Mize tagged Ken Heintzelman for his 50th home run of the season yesterday, pulling even with Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner, and two mates chipped in with four-baggers as the New York Giants downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-3, at the Polo Grounds.

The Giants tied their National league record of hitting homers in 16 straight games, set earlier this year.

Mize smashed his homer with Bobby Thomson on base in the home half of the first.

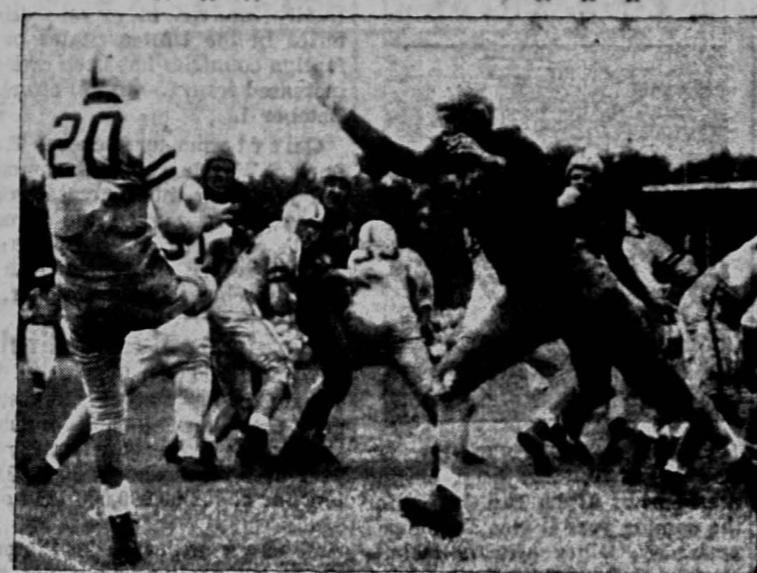
Thomson himself clouted his 27th homer of the year with no body aboard in the fourth.

And Buddy Kerr sent Heintzelman down in the eighth when he smashed his seventh homer.

Tigers Nip Feller

DETROIT, (AP) — The Detroit Tigers came through with a couple of late rallies yesterday to beat Bob Feller 3 to 2 in the opener of a twin bill and tie the Cleveland Indians 5 to 5 in the nightcap, called after nine innings because of darkness.

Slug Teachers, 31-14



IOWA STATE Back Ronald C. Norman (20), is surrounded by Iowa Teachers blockers as he attempts a punt in the first quarter of their game yesterday. Ken Griffith (36), Iowa Teachers end, comes in for the block.

**Browns Edge Chisox
Behind Ellis Kinder**

CHICAGO (AP) — The St. Louis Browns scored five runs on eight hits during the first five innings and coasted to a 5 to 3 victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday.

The Brownie victory, their eighth in the past twelve games, enabled St. Louis to keep alive its

chances of escaping the American league cellar. The Browns now trail seventh place Washington by five games with eight to play.

Pete Cebrian, White Sox freshman, was the victim of the Browns' fast start. Jeff Heath, hitting in 18 times at bat, highlighted this spurt with his No. 27 homeroom with nobody aboard in the fifth.

Ellis Kinder gave up eleven hits to gain his eighth victory and his second over Chicago. Bob Kennedy collected four of these for the losers with three singles and a double.

DUBUQUE, IA. (AP) — Loras college flashed a strong passing and ground attack yesterday to crush a larger and heavier South Dakota State football team, 28-0.

Outweighed in the line seven pounds to the man, and giving away an 11-pound per man weight advantage in the backfield, the Duhawks punched holes in the South Dakota front wall for 301 yards by rushing and unleashed an aerial attack that netted 137 yards in 20 attempts.

Conerly and Poole Give Ole Miss Win, 14-7

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The good right arm of chunking Charley Conerly and the big, grasping hands of Barney Poole accounted for a Southeastern conference football victory for the University of Mississippi over Kentucky's Wildcats yesterday. The score was 14 to 7.

A crowd of about 18,000 saw Conerly, a lithe, fleet-footed youth engineer Mississippi's offensive power, although his key receiver, Poole, with ever-hungry mitts, cashed in eight tosses for 71 yards and one touchdown.

The Texas Aggies warmed up for a rugged nine-game schedule before 18,000 in Kyle field yesterday by romping over little Southwestern Texas, 48 to 0.

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks and Texas Christian university Horned Frogs yielded to the rain and mud here last night as the two teams battled to a scoreless tie in their opening football game before 15,000 soaked fans.

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**Penna Leads
Fulton Golf**

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Penna, who slipped over par only one—when he missed a short putt at the 13th hole—bettered regulation figures for both sides of the 6,707-yard North Fulton layout, posting nines of 32-34, against pars of 35-36.

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**Fowler Tops Yanks
For Athletics, 3-2**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics stopped the New York Yankees, 3-2, behind the seven-hit pitching of Dick Fowler yesterday as Sam Chapman and Hank Majeski drove in all the home club's runs before a crowd held to 6,134 by mist and cold.

Majeski, who collected three of the nine hits yielded by Bobo Newsom in going the route for the Yanks, batted across two runs, including the winning marker in the eighth frame, and Chapman clouted his 14th home run of the year.

The Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	93	55	.628	—
St. Louis	82	63	.541	1
Boston	82	67	.537	1½
New York	77	68	.536	2
Cincinnati	71	74	.477	2½
Pittsburgh	69	82	.466	3
Philadelphia	39	82	.301	3½
St. Louis	36	86	.284	3½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis	Ch. 10, 10
Boston	8, Brooklyn 1
New York	5, Philadelphia 2 (Only game scheduled)
Pittsburgh	10, 10
Philadelphia	10, 10

TODAY'S PITCHERS	Today's Pitchers
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Spano (19-11) vs. Brana (21-11)	New York (6-11) or McGahan (10-8) vs. Poat (4-8)
Philadelphia at New York (2)—Rowe (10-8) and McGehee (4-6) vs. Post (2-1)	Washington at Boston — Scarborough (4-1) vs. Morris (17-27)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2) — Higbie (13-15) and Queen (3-7) vs. Sewell (6-1)	St. Louis at Chicago (3) — Sanfins (6-13) and Zoldak (8-9) vs. Gillespie (5-7) and Hayes (12-6)
Chicago at St. Louis—Burrow (8-8) vs. Breschen (13-11)	Cleveland at Detroit—Black (16-12) vs. Newhauser (15-17)

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Washington 2-2, Boston 2-2
Detroit 2-2, Cleveland 2-2

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Walker, Phillips	140	514	.79	.188
White, Red Sox	130	516	.77	.343
McGehee, Athletics	130	516	.77	.343
Pesky, Red Sox				

Dads Club Presents 16 Bikes to County Youths

Prizes Go to Iowa City, Rural Kids

Sixteen happy kids became proud owners of 16 brand new bicycles yesterday.

The bicycles, \$850 worth, were given to the kids by the Community Dads club. The kids had been selected to receive the gift bikes by the purchasers of tickets to the Community Dads sponsored field day at City park, Aug. 31.

The presentation ceremonies took place in front of the police station at 10:30 yesterday morning.

By 10 o'clock, there was a long line, composed of the winners, their families and their friends, all eagerly eyeing the shiny new bikes lined up along the east wall of the police station.

The Rev. Donavan G. Hart, pastor of the First Christian church and Dads club treasurer, presented the bikes to the 16 winners: two from each of the city's wards and six from rural Johnson county.

The winners were:

Paul Lemme and Darla Hacker, First ward.

Burton Garwood and Marilyn Pinney, Second ward.

Robert Brown and Marilyn Mulinher, Third ward.

Bill Phelps and Maureen Mulford, Fourth ward.

Teddy Fay and Judy Frank, Fifth ward.

Susan Kay Tauber and Terry Rodgers, East Lucas township.

Mary Lou Smith, Newport township.

Bobby Verry, Union township.

Sandra Reynolds, route four.

Johnny Dohrer, route seven.

The bicycles were purchased at cost by the Dads club from the John Wilson sporting goods store from proceeds of the sale of tickets for the field day. The presentation of the bikes had been delayed because the last of the lot had arrived in the city only Wednesday.

Money raised from the field day



SURROUNDED BY admiring friends, Bill Phelps, 12 of 1128 E. Washington street, proudly displays his new bicycle which was presented to him yesterday by the Community Dads club. Bill was one of 16 boys and girls who were given bicycles by the Dads club. The winners were selected on the basis of votes cast by the purchasers of tickets to the Dads club field day in City park, Aug. 31.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Phyllis White)

Argentine Quads Born

TUCUMAN, Argentina (AP) — Quadruplets were born here yesterday to Mrs. Maria Angelica Pedraza de Soria, but the mother and one of the four infants, all boys, died a few hours after birth of the last.

ticket sale and which was not used in purchasing the bicycles will be used by the Dads club for such projects as Thanksgiving dinners for needy children, for a youths' Halloween party, and for sleds for children who cannot afford to buy them.

Currier Big Sister Program Underway

The "big sister" program at Currier is in full swing, according to Allis Stevenson, chairman of the "big sister" committee.

Designed to orient newcomers to dormitory and campus life, the program got underway last summer when upperclassmen contacted prospective residents through letters.

Two freshmen or transfer students are assigned to each of the approximately 400 "big sisters" who arrange coke dates, bowling parties and "cozies".

This program, which has been in effect at the dormitory for more than six years, will continue throughout the year.

Women serving on the "big sister" committee are Ruth Bridgeland, Opal Bane, Pat Barnhouse, Pat Bonar, Donna Yeck and Etta Moeller.

Currier Posts Coming Fall's Social Activities

Currier activities for the coming semester have been announced by Donna Yeck, chairman of the social board.

Following the Indiana game Saturday, Oct. 11, there will be a Homecoming open house. A Dad's day coffee hour will be held Nov. 15, following the Minnesota game and Friday, Dec. 12 will be the annual formal Christmas dance at Iowa Union.

Individual unit parties will be held continuously throughout the year.

Social board members are Dotie Knarr, Jan Allbaugh, Isabel Glick, Ruth Bridgeland, Gerry Schatz, Edie Rosenthal and Allis Stevenson.

Plots To Be Returned

KEOKUK (AP) — Police Chief Louis Atkins said last night that John Plotts, 38, Des Moines salesman has been charged with uttering a false check here several weeks ago. Atkins said local officers have left for Des Moines to bring Plotts here.

Schneider Heads ATO's



JAMES D. SCHNEIDER, A4, Kankakee, Ill., has been elected president of Alpha Tau Omega for the coming year it was announced yesterday. Other officers include

Herbert F. Doden, P3, Rock Island, chaplain; Howard E. Bell, C3, Colfax, treasurer; Richard A. Dice, A2, Marion, scribe; William R. Towns, A4, Sioux City; palm reporter; Winston E. Tyler, P2, Lenox, usher; Gregg Synder, A3, Fallon, Ill., sentinel; Dean R. Stichnoth, C4, Sioux City, social chairman, and Richard W. Chadima, A3, Cedar Rapids, rushing chairman.

Fair Victim Sues Show

KEOKUK (AP) — Paul Fenton, of Hamilton, Ill., who was struck in the leg by a stray bullet from a shooting gallery here last Saturday during the Keokuk street fair celebration, filed suit yesterday for \$20,000 against Wonder Shows of America.

The shooting gallery was operated by the carnival company here during the street fair.

Orders Increase in GI Burial Payments

Maximum payment to next of kin toward burial expenses for deceased of World War II to be finally interred in private cemeteries in the United States or in foreign countries has been ordered increased from \$50 to \$75 effective October 1.

Quartermaster General T. B. Larkin, Washington, D.C., announced yesterday this increase would affect all cases under the government's return or reburial program.

First return of World War II dead is scheduled for October.

The petition states that the

Finks had orally agreed to reside

with Mrs. Riley only until they

found another home or until Mrs.

Riley's son returned from service.

The son returned April, 1946,

but the Finks have not moved.

Mrs. Riley's petition asked \$500

for loss of wages because, it stated,

she has been unable to work during

the time the Finks were living

with her. She also seeks \$1,250

for back payment of rent and damages.

Mrs. Riley is represented by

Arthur O. Leff.

Woman's Heroism Saves Man In R. R. Derailment

SHANNON CITY, IA. (AP) — The heroism of a woman passenger came to light yesterday in the wake of a train derailment which killed one man and injured two.

Mrs. Flora Denner, 31, of Leavenworth, Kas., was credited by doctors with saving the life of Herbert D. Giles, 66, Des Moines, engineer of the Great Western freight-passenger train.

She pulled Giles from under the

boiler of the engine, stripped him

of his clothing and gave him first aid.

Giles' condition was reported

"good" in a Creston hospital.

O. L. Abramson, 41, of Des

Moines, the train's fireman, was

killed in the wreck.

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Gen. John Lee Visits City, Sees Hawks Win

Controversial General Faces Official Probe

Lt. Gen. John C.H. Lee, until recently commander of the army's Mediterranean theater of operations and target of much criticism aimed by Scripps-Howard Columnist Robert C. Ruark, landed at the municipal airport at 5:45 a.m. yesterday for a visit with his wife and family.

The 60-year-old general stepped from the huge silver army C-47 transport and was met by his wife, his son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C.H. Lee, Jr., and their seven-and-one-half-month-old daughter, all of 127 Ferson avenue.

The general's wife arrived in Iowa City early this year and is temporarily making her home here.

He is scheduled to appear in Washington Monday where he will face Inspector-General Ira T. Wyche, who has been investigating Ruark's charges of unnecessarily harsh discipline in Lee's Italian command.

Among other things, Ruark mentioned in his series of articles a "fellowship of U.S.-British comrades." Ruark hinted that "officer pressure" had been applied to increase enlisted man membership in this group which he described as "fluffy nothing."

Dues for the "fellowship" were \$4 a year. Better understanding between the Americans and British was supposed to result, Ruark said:

"The only thing that the fellowship has given the G.I.s so far, for his four fish, is a new synonym for the English. They are now called 'our four-dollar friends.'"

Lee yesterday declined to answer specific charges made by Ruark. However, "We had, and still have, a good command in the Mediterranean theater," he declared.

Ruark had also charged there were inequalities of living conditions and excesses of discipline under the general.

Lee said one correspondent was trying to establish himself as a columnist with his chain of newspapers:

"Whenever you have a thousand men in service," the general said, "a certain percent will complain of the treatment they will receive, but they are in the small minority."

"Any normal person will not complain of normal discipline and conditions," he went on. "As commander of a theater, I was naturally responsible for everything in that theater."

"On the other hand," he said, "I had my own staff headquarters as a unit or company. During the war, my men went through many difficult situations with me. Any captain does the best he can for his company, so I did the best I could for mine."

He added, "I used the influence I had to establish adequate accommodations and living conditions for them."

After pointing out that he (Lee) had also been criticized for quarters he maintained in both England and Paris, he added, "I would also like to call attention to the fact that my accommodations and those for the men under me did



THE MOST FAMOUS FOOTBALL FAN at yesterday's Iowa game was Lt. Gen. John C.H. Lee (right) shown with his son, Lt. Col. John C.H. Lee Jr., and his daughter-in-law. The general arrived in Iowa City yesterday morning. (Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

not cost the American taxpayer a cent."

Results of the Italian investigation conducted by the inspector-general have not yet been made public.

Lee took an indirect punch at Ruark when he commented on instances of "irresponsible journalism" in the American press. But he added, "I have the greatest respect for good American newspapers."

Asked of his future plans, Lee expressed his views with his statement that a man should retire "while he is still going strong." If he should retire, the general said he would probably accept a post as a lay worker in the Protestant Episcopal church.

He refused to enlarge on the possibility of his being stationed in the army in San Francisco as his next army assignment.

Lee left Italy on Wednesday morning and came to the U.S. by way of Frankfurt, Scotland, Iceland (where he was delayed

30 hours by weather) and Presque Isle, Me., his last stop before arriving in Iowa City.

Fifteen staff and crew members rode with the general on the trip in the leather-upholstered, comfortable cabin of the transport plane which was cramped for space because of extra fuel tanks.

They are Maj. Jim. H. Wood, aide and pilot, Albuquerque, N.M.; Capt. Logan C. Atterbury, Columbia, Mo.; M/Sgt. L.D. Allen, Dallas, Tex.; Lt. Olin H. Jennings, Williamson, W.Va., and T/Sgt. Malcolm A. Vignes, New Orleans.

Lee left Europe shortly after the Allies ratified the Italian peace treaty, filed last Monday. A West Point graduate, the general went overseas in May, 1942, and has been in the U.S. on only a few widely separated occasions since then.

As chief of European supply from 1942-45, the general took charge of preparations of bases for the eighth and ninth air forces. Following landings on the French

He Answers Criticism With 'Discipline'

By JACK O'BRIEN

Lt. Gen. John Lee is an officer and a gentleman.

Everyone who reads the daily papers knows he is an officer and he proved yesterday he was a gentleman.

When Lee flew into town by the dawn's early light in his own private "Sacred Cow," an Army C-47, he didn't come to talk.

He came for any number of other reasons: to celebrate his wedding anniversary (he missed it by 5 hours and 50 minutes); to visit his son, Lt. Col. John Lee—officer and university student; to take a first look at his granddaughter, and to rest and relax before facing whatever the inspector general's office has to offer in Washington Monday morning.

He didn't come to talk. But, if there's rest for soldiers in peace time, there's no rest for a man who makes news at any time.

General Lee, as the central figure in Robert Ruark's recent expose of conditions in the U.S. army's Mediterranean theater of operations, has proved he's a man who

says, "must be done."

Discipline is his code.

For one thing, he refuses to be disturbed by suggestions that the atomic bomb might have made his kind of army out-dated or downright impotent. Instead, the bomb "emphasizes the need for preparedness and teamwork."

The general adheres to the school which reminds us that every other military innovation was starting in its day and produced the same sort of forecasts of planetary doom that the a-bomb "alarmists" predict today. ("Once . . . dynamite charges were supposed to blow up the entire island of Cuba. Gunpowder produced the same shock.")

With the word that "new weapons demand greater discipline for all peoples," the general made a first reference to discipline as the secret, not only of a well-functioning army, but an orderly society . . . a way of life.

He spoke of civilians who "cheat and steal on the black market" to point out that discipline is "just as important for those who aren't fighting."

"We must have discipline or discipline-chaos."

Ruark reported conditions in Lee's command were stamped with the old, GI-cursed philosophy of RHIP, or Rank Has Its Privilege. "I'm a better man than you are, Ghunga Din." But, whatever Ru-

ark called what he found, the general is likely to call it "discipline."

Discipline, more than education, is the secret behind the general's solution to all social problems.

He's vigorously intolerant of intolerance and a disciple of the pro-position that expounds of racial and religious intolerance and prejudice should be "tried under military discipline."

"No one should have the right to criticize or make fun of any other race, religion, or uniform," he once knew, who said:

"When folks is enjoyin' themselves the mostest, that's the time to go home."

"And," he said, "I think a man should retire when he's goin' strong, not when he's slowed down."

The general showed no signs of slowing down as he started off to watch the Hawkeyes and North Dakota reveal their "team play" and "split-second timing" in that well-disciplined confusion which is our game of football.

He had a few words to fall kind-

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Crucial Period Ahead For Battered Italy

Communists, Inflation Threaten Stability

(Italy, on her own for the first time since conclusion of the 1943 armistice, is finding the going difficult in the face of external and internal pressures. Her situation is outlined by Charles H. Guptill, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Rome.)

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL

ROME (AP)—Italy—sovereign at last since her peace treaty became effective Sept. 15—now faces on her own the supreme test of her capacity for orderly self-government by democratic processes.

Events of the next six or seven months, culminating in the election of the first national assembly under the new constitution, may be decisive.

In Italy the Communists have their first opportunity to show whether they can win power constitutionally in a country not occupied by Soviet troops. A Communist triumph here could create the conditions for a similar advance in France which would place the hammer and sickle in the ascendant from Vladivostok to Bordeaux.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi, the Christian Democrat leader, is waging his battle on two fronts. While he combats the Communist campaign to upset his government, he must fight also to save Italy from national bankruptcy.

Italy's dollar funds will be exhausted by Jan. 1 and so, too, will be her wheat supply.

The government's main hope lies in emergency aid which might be provided by a special session of the United States congress.

The government's policy of cooperation with the western powers and especially with the United States gives de Gasperi's adversaries scant ground for convincing criticism. The leftists grumble about American "intervention" in Italy's internal affairs, but they do not tell their followers it is better to suffer cold and hunger than to accept American dollars. They have nothing comparable to offer from their Soviet mentors.

On the economic issue, however, the leftists have de Gasperi's government at a disadvantage. The average Italian has no difficulty whatsoever in appreciating the effect of the constantly increasing cost of living. This he can measure by the ache in his stomach, the patches on his clothes and the wretchedness of his living conditions.

Living costs have advanced 50 fold since 1938. In the same period unskilled workers' wages have risen 36 fold, skilled workers' 26 fold and white collar workers' 19 fold.

Nor is there any immediate prospect of relief. In less than a year the price of meat has nearly doubled, the price of spaghetti is up 350 percent, of rationed bread more than 100 percent.

Next Tuesday or Wednesday de Gasperi will be called to account for his stewardship when left-winger Pietro Nenni's motion of no-confidence comes up for debate in the constituent assembly.

If he survives this test, as seems likely, he must still look forward to turbulent times thereafter. The Communists may be expected to hit him with everything they have in the ensuing weeks, including a succession of strikes called by the Communist-dominated Italian General Confederation of Labor in protest against high living costs.

One such strike, involving more than 1,000,000 agricultural workers in northern Italy, ended Friday after being in progress for nearly two weeks. It caused crop damage unofficially estimated at 26,000,000,000 lire (approximately \$74,000,000 at the official exchange rate).

Warnings from American sources that such stoppages might interfere with United States aid to Italy are not a single-edged sword.

Less aid from the United States would mean more misery for Italians. And in the misery of the masses the Communists have their strongest ally.

University Men Protest Lower Hemline Styles

The controversial question "Do you like the new skirt styles, which are long, or do you like the short ones?" was asked 50 male students at the university yesterday.

The answer was overwhelmingly "short."

One young married man said "long dresses are like barbed wire fences; they are made to protect the ladies, and still allow some vision".

Another said, "long dresses will cause a shortage of mattress covers. They look to me like a bunch of Arabs in North Africa."

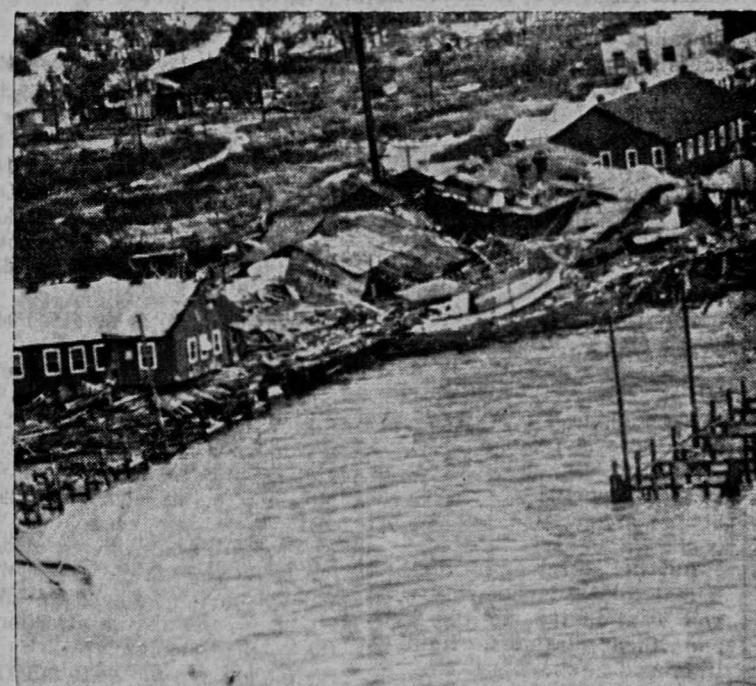
Only two of the 50 said they like them, and yet they said they did not like them too short.

The general consensus was "I don't like them long, and they look very silly above the knee."

The battle goes on. Who will win? The ladies, or the man who commands the pocketbook?

We will just have to wait and see.

Hurricane Lashes Mississippi



BOATS PILED HIGH on the beach, demolished warehouses and piers are shown in this air view taken yesterday near Biloxi, Miss., in the wake of a hurricane which cost the lives of 100 persons.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

G. A. Pusateri Accepts Community Chest Post

A local tax consultant, Gus A. Pusateri, 622 Dearborn street, has accepted appointment as chairman of clubs and lodges solicitation in this year's drive.

The drive starts Oct. 6 and runs through the 20th. Atty. Emil G. Trott, general chairman of the drive, made the announcement by calling 8-1071.

Plane Lands Safely

NEW YORK (AP)—A four engined Pan American clipper inbound from Bermuda, after flying a considerable distance on two engines, made a belly landing at Floyd Bennett field last night and city fire headquarters said everybody was "out of the plane safely."

King's daughters, Electa circle, pledged the first contribution to the 1948 Community Chest. The pledge was \$10. Mrs. Louis F. Jaggard is president of the group.

The Chest headquarters are now open in the council chambers of the City hall. Mrs. J. L. Records is in charge. Total money goal in this year's drive is \$17,952.

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Iowa Target For Politicos

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa is slated to get a look at more candidates for the Republican presidential nomination than it has seen for years.

Two of them—Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio—are coming to Des Moines early in October to address the Iowa Bankers Association state convention.

Stassen will address the convention the evening of Oct. 7, and Taft the morning of Oct. 8. Both men will be guests at a luncheon Oct. 8. Vincent Starzinger, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the luncheon, said there would be no debate between the two.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican candidate in 1944 and a strong contender for the nomination this time, undoubtedly will visit Iowa during the course of the campaign for delegates.

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Dewey Prepares To Pace Hard-Working Competitors

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—It looks now as if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is about to speak out.

This week saw two rivals—Senator Taft of Ohio and Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota—raising issues right and left from coast to coast. Talk of Gen. Eisenhower for president rose anew. Speaker Joseph Martin came to Washington from his home in Massachusetts, whipped some speeches in shape, and said he was leaving Monday for a western speaking jaunt. Stassen goes west next week, too.

Word sifted out of the New York capital during the week that the 1944 GOP nominee, regarded by many party men as the man to beat for the 1948 campaign, is expected to deliver a major speech on national and international food problems Oct. 10 at Ithaca, N.Y. There he will help dedicate a new building housing the school of nutrition at Cornell University.

Dewey also will speak Monday in New York city at the opening session of the convention of the American Association of Highway Officers.

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said that Republican "ruthlessness and irresponsibility" was back of the price spiral. He predicted the issue will cost the GOP the 1948 election.

Stassen in a New York speech urged a voluntary food conservation program to check the price rise, while Taft proposed that prices and wages be leveled off at 50 to 60 percent above that of 1939. He said the level is now 80 to 100 percent over eight years ago.

Taft said he "might consider" an amendment to authorize continuation of the hiring hall system for maritime unions, but later declared he would not want to see a general amendment providing for closed shops.

Stassen challenged the constitutionality of a ruling by Robert Denham, labor board counsel, that all officers of the CIO and AFL must swear that they are not Communists before affiliates can take cases to the board.

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Hospital Hostess Appointed

Mrs. Fred Gartzke, 926 E. Market street, has been appointed hostess for the Oakdale and University hospitals by Mrs. Olaf Hanson, Decorah, state department president of the American Legion auxiliary.

A past president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Gartzke is also rehabilitation chairman of the Iowa City unit.

As a hostess she will visit the hospitals twice a month, seeing that veterans receive boxes of home-made candy and cookies, magazine subscriptions, stationery, stamped Christmas cards, Christmas gifts and picnic suppers.

Mrs. Gartzke will be assisted in her work by a different member from her chapter each month.

Each of the state hospitals in Iowa has designated a local hostess with a general chairman overall, who conducts schools of instruction in hospital work for auxiliary workers.

Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. W. N. Skourup, Burlington, state rehabilitation chairman, plan to visit the Oakdale and University hospitals soon, and will assist Mrs. Gartzke in organizing her year's work.

Hoffman, Nussenblatt Engagement Announced

The engagement of Felice Hoffman, St. Louis, Mo., former University of Iowa student, to Dr. Sam Nussenblatt, Galveston, Tex., is announced by Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Kertzer, New York City.

Following her graduation from the university where she received her B.A. and M.A. degree in Romance languages, Miss Hoffman taught at Creston Junior College, Creston, Iowa. For the past two years she has been serving as director of girl's work in the B'nai B'rith youth organization.

Dr. Nussenblatt is a graduate

PERSONAL NOTES

Dr. Luis Rader, 617 E. College street, and Dr. Elizabeth Jiras, West Branch, returned from Polson, Mont., yesterday morning where they were visiting their brother, Ervin Winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Volland, 4 Bella Vista place, will drive to Dubuque tomorrow to attend the district dental society meeting. Tuesday they will go to St. Paul, Minn., for the American Dental association banquet, honoring that organization's president, Dr. E. C. Washburn of St. Paul. They will return to Iowa City.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Williams, 733 Summit street, have been Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Rex Van Alstine and daughters, Janet and Joan, LaGrange, Ill. Janet was graduated from the University of Iowa last June, and Joan will be a freshman in the university this fall.

Hershey Put On Board

H. G. Hershey, 438 Clark street, state geologist and director of the Iowa geological survey, has been named to the board of directors for the national water conservation conference.

That conference is being held in Kansas City this week.

Hershey holds the position here of district geologist for the United States geological survey.

He was one of four persons chosen to compose the national water conservation group.

of the University of Texas and the University of Southern California. The wedding will take place in December.

Meetings, Speeches—

Town 'n' Campus

MASONIC MERRYMAKERS—

A "kickoff" potluck supper will be held at 6:30 Tuesday night at the Masonic temple.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thomas will be in charge. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Ollie White, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hiett, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kendall and Mrs. Russell and Bill Russell.

W. R. C.—Woman's Relief corps will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Community building. Mrs. William Parizek is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Josie Moon, Mrs. Anton Nerad, Mrs. Anna Parizek, Mrs. Catharine Roberts, Mrs. J. B. Pugh and Mrs. Emma Oldis.

PLATTER PATTER

By MARY LOU MOORE

Iowa City record collectors have pushed three new tunes to the top of the popular singles bracket this week, leading off with Perry Como's "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

"I Wish I Didn't Love You So" with Betty Hutton and "That's My Desire" with Sammy Kaye are the other new additions.

Wayne King's "Waltzes You Saved for Me" has stepped into the popular albums section besides The Three Suns and Dorothy Shay.

Tour of Fraternity Houses Set Today

Informal fraternity rushing ends this afternoon with tours of all fraternity houses for prospective rushers.

Classical albums popular this week are:

Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, Rimsky-Korsokov's Scheherazade.

Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2. Three of Spike Jones' recordings seem to be going over big in the novelty section—"Our Hour", "Popcorn Sack" and "Love in Bloom." Red Ingle's "Song of Indians" and "Them Durn Fool Things" are right behind.

Two new albums that should go over big with the college crowd are Tex Beneke's "Prom Date", chuck-full of college songs, and the new Glenn Miller collection.

Formal rushing will begin Monday and close Thursday.

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Around the Campus

Campus Consultants



WATCH FOR THE HY HIT TUNE OF THE WEEK !!!!!!!

I'll be announced in this column next Sunday and every Sunday following . . . it's the tune SUI students choose as their favorite by a personal questionnaire survey . . . it's YOUR song, it's the tune you choose !!!!!!!

Turn the dial of your radio to 90 or thereabouts and listen to Jerry Feniger on WSU's "RHYTHM RAMBLES" program each Monday at 12:30 noon and hear the HY HIT tune of the week played on record !!!!!!!.

We're sorry it was impossible to conduct a campus poll on your favorite tune of the week, but with registration over everything will be going full speed by next Monday . . . in the meantime, if you're looking for a favorite disc, HUYETT WEST'S carry all the popular records put out by MGM, Columbia, Victor, and many others. For good listening enjoyment, complete your collection by buying at HUYETT WEST'S . . . they can always be found here.

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When Tex Beneke gets a whiff of those Mexican cigarettes he'll be ready to write another song. Could be those same "weeds" which have influenced Jim Becker, Ed Murphy, Dick Davis, Bill Zima and many more to move to Mexico for summer school next year. "They're only eight cents a pack and rum is sixty cents a fifth." . . . In the same breath they say, "Living expenses are so low down there!"

A fine minute deadline???

What if you do get up late and have to hurry to an 8 o'clock class . . . you can still have a tasty breakfast if you stop at BOERNER'S for a cup of coffee and a tasty Danish roll made "especially" for BOERNER'S. If you're not a "java fiend" we also offer grapefruit, tomato, and orange juices . . . BOERNER'S is an ideal spot for quick refreshments between classes since it is located directly across from the campus . . . Be sure of starting the day right. Breakfast at BOERNER'S.

ADVICE TO FRESHIES: . . . It's hard to put the heart before the course and still make the grades.

Do you break your neck to study or break your studies to neck?

"Oh, where, . . . oh, where has my little car gone?" Phil Curtis, Tri-Delt grad student from Knox, wailed after returning to an empty parking place after a show. Finally, after frantic searching her little blue convertible Austin was found, turned around and two blocks away. Now all she wants to know is, "Who twisted my radiator cap?"

We can't catch up with Dan Cupid overnight 'cause he must have worked overtime this summer. We'll get him cornered, though, this week so for a complete resume of Danny Boy's handiwork . . . namely pinning, chaining, engagements and marriages . . . be sure to read next week's Campus Consultant.

Extending a big welcome to you back to SUI for another year . . . and also extending a welcome to stop into the H & H HOSIERY SHOP to gaze at the variety of articles on display. Featuring a complete line of STRUTWEAR and MANKIN hose, anklets, sweaters, an dubious styled by Arlene of Hollywood . . . You'll want to look well dressed and the H & H HOSIERY SHOP can help you do this . . . by shopping here you can be sure of receiving the best . . . Stop at the H & H HOSIERY SHOP today.

HOSIERY CORNER

The long and short end of this tale is that age tells its story. Seniors appear in long, freshmen even longer skirt lengths. Noticed fellows??

The Famous Watson family of six SUI grads and a prospective seventh have nothing on law student, Ralph Staley. He claims to have been in school with all but the first . . . persistent fella! . . . course four years of service didn't hurry things any!

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Thursday nite was the scene of much "merry making" among the "meds" on campus . . . that's what is known as the storm before the calm . . . if you can call the life of a "med" calm!

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You wear it, and wear it, then you wear it again. Frustrated girls awaiting trunk arrivals hibernated this week. Yes, new faces will be appearing soon.

It pays to be different so Marge Hall, Theta, found out recently. Driving the jeep Paul Hook purchased and had shipped from Japan rated her publicity in the Iowa City Press Citizen. The Iowan can't be outdone in this.

Let's all get behind the team and send them off for the UCLA game with a big pep rally. Remember, it's 6:30 at Quadrangle, Monday night!

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Tis said, according to the Business Cycle theory, that the length of skirts is determined by the rise and fall of business . . . a rise in business means the raising of feminine skirtlines and vice versa . . . that's THEIR theory . . . next week's Campus Consultant will have a survey of the SUI male's point of view on this much discussed question of skirt lengths . . . Be on hand, gals!!

For a "look see" at some rare bathing beauty shots taken at the "Riviera," pin down ATO Jim Schneider. Jim was in France this summer seeing the sights . . . According to him, there's nothing like those French drivers. Does he mean women drivers???

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Then there are the two boys from Iowa U. who planned to canoe down the drippy Mississippi . . . Things went bad, the trip was sad, and, need we add they gave up at Keokuk?

D. G. Barb Henderson's summer resort job seems to have given her a new lease on life. Overheard her mumbling something about "from bellhops to playboys."

Congratulations to SAE, Wally Ris, for his outstanding swimmin records this summer. All that and a trip to Hawaii too!! Rough to take???

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Statement of the week . . . Green Caps aren't needed to pick out the freshmen on S.U.I.'s campus. No offense, froshes, everyone has to go thru the same thing.

With all the shiny new convertibles on campus a gal's gotta good chance to do more than "forever amble" with her best feller.

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Those Highlanders stopped the train! . . . After a stop and a dip in Glenwood Falls, Colorado, they threw their wet bathing suits off the emergency brake!

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It's only natural that SUI's top girls choose top fashions . . .

Elaine Lenney, Delta Delta Delta, and one of SUI's busiest girls chooses exclusive fashions at ALDENS.

Her dress is saphire blue crepe, an Encore Original, with sequin studded belt accented by a sequin necklace and bracelet. Her bag is by "Lewis" and her hat is Norman Durand's latest New York creation. Elaine is ready to step into the fashion spotlight.

Leibelt told Patrolman George

O'Reilly that he and the girl were sitting in his automobile in a city park early yesterday, when a man opened the door of the car, flashed a revolver and announced: "This is a holdup."

The man also told O'Reilly: The gunman took Leibelt's wrist watch and sport coat, then ordered the couple out of the car and into a nearby wooded section. There he bound the young man's wrists with an electric cord, gagged him, forced him to lie face down on the ground, and before attacking the

girl said: "If you start anything, I'll shoot her."

The man then fled in Leibelt's automobile, which was found several hours later.

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parture of the battalion from the northern Greek port.

Meanwhile, renewed activity by guerrilla bands in central and northern Greece was reported.

These sources said the agreement provided for formation of a national guard which would consist of men to be gradually called up from various districts and villages.

The Greeks were reported to have asked that the army be more than doubled by adding 70,000 regulars and 70,000 national guardsmen.

Iowa VA Office Faces Six Rough Weeks

Des Moines Awaits Influx of 30,000 Veterans' Accounts

G.I. Checks To Be Delayed While Mill Grinds Out Records

By BOB HAAKSEN
(Daily Iowan Staff Writer)

DES MOINES—Word has filtered down from the higher echelons of the Veterans administration that many student veterans in Iowa will not receive their subsistence checks until November.

The Veterans administration regional office in Des Moines, however, is prepared to deal promptly with the estimated 30,000 veterans who will crowd into Iowa educational institutions this fall.

"It's just a matter of simple arithmetic," said M.H. Harvey, chief of the registration and research section.

"We are prepared to process 1,000 accounts a day. If 30,000 veterans register, that's 30 days' work. Thirty days at five days a week are six weeks. That will carry us into November."

E.H. Abarr, chief of the finance division, and his staff aim to have the subsistence check in the veteran's hand within 10 days after the veteran's account is processed.

When the processing of a veteran's account is completed, an account award card is forwarded to the finance division. After the card's receipt, the division has to enter the veteran on the payroll, double-check the entry with the Kansas City, Mo., U.S. treasury disbursement office, and then give the go-ahead on forwarding the veteran his subsistence check.

The finance division aims to accomplish these steps in 10 days. The Des Moines regional offices are general headquarters for Iowa veterans. W.A. Nugent, manager, has been with the VA for 28 years. Des Moines itself is classified as a "VA center" because it has two units: the regional office and a veterans hospital.

Office employees in three buildings total about 1,250; 750 at the Valley bank building, 400 at veterans hospital and 100 at the Jewett building.

All but the first floor bank space of the Valley bank building's 11 stories go to make up the

central regional offices. R.P. Hogan, assistant contact officer, listed the eight types of benefits administered by the regional office: disability pension or compensation, amputee automobiles, education and training (the largest group), legal service, out-patient medical and dental care, hospitalization, loan guarantees, and readjustment allowances.

The student veteran, because of his numbers and because of his requirements, is the VA's big concern. On May 31, 37,640 were receiving educational benefits—11,674 on-the-job and 25,966 institutional.

One division and two sections of the regional offices are mainly concerned with the student veteran: the finance division, the registration and research and the education and training section of the vocational rehabilitation and education division.

"What do we do here for the student veteran?" remarked Harvey. "In normal cases we do six things:

1. Receive the veteran's application for benefits, usually accompanied by a discharge or copy.
2. Determine if he is eligible and for how long.
3. Return approved papers to be taken by him to the approved school of his choice.

4. Receive the papers from the school, endorsed, with the veteran's report of estimated income.
5. Enroll him.
6. Authorize subsistence."

The finance division and the Kansas City disbursing office take it from there, preparing the payroll, making out and mailing the checks. The regional offices, of course, also take care of the bookkeeping on tuition and study supplies.

Finance Chief Abarr indicated how checks may become delayed by describing the steps in payroll payment.

From information received at registration time, Kansas City prepares an addressograph payroll. About the 20th of each month, a copy of this payroll is received by the VA finance division in Des Moines.

The finance division checks



IOWA VET Darrel Coffey (inset) is one of 30,000 vets who is processed by the Des Moines VA office. J.A. McSherry (upper right) signs for incoming mail. Jessie Neal (upper center), H.C. Bellman and Isora Rauch (right) hold a mail conference. Some of the 1,260 employees (upper right), M.H. Harvey (sitting, lower left) confers with W.C. Ragan. In

lower left center, Dorothy Ellett (left) and Marie Fleischacker work in the files. In lower right center, Hazel Major, D.A. Bates and E.H. Abarr (right) examine a payroll sheet. Arlen Miller (left) and Maurice Bergen (lower right) are finance clerks.

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the payroll, voiding entries where there are discrepancies in amount or where a student's account award card has been voided. This card is the key document — like the military pay voucher.

The registration and research section was recently authorized to void any account award card immediately upon receipt of information of a student's dropping out of school or committing irregularities, Abarr said.

After the payroll is checked and verified it is returned to Kansas City, where entries marked "void" are deleted. Checks are then prepared and mailed.

Provisions have been made for the addition of names to the payroll during the semester, or a change in subsistence amount.

Des Moines may submit a supplemental payroll up to the time of a monthly cut-off, and a typed list of additions after that.

Delay in receipt of checks may be multiplied, Abarr pointed out, when any irregularities throw any of these steps off schedule.

All cases of extreme delay should be eliminated by a regulation which went into effect last March, Abarr said.

Before that time it was absolutely necessary to have the student's original account award card. In transferring from school to school, many cards were lost and, until they were found, the veteran went without his check.

Since March, the finance division has the authority to issue a new account card when the original fails to show up within two

weeks.

Although cut down on personnel, all branches of the VA regional office look forward to 1947-48 being a smoother year.

Assistant Contact Representative Hogan said that a great deal of it is up to the veteran's developing more responsibility in looking after his own affairs.

He stressed the importance of the veteran completely identifying himself in every piece of mail.

"Include name, C number, and

a correct address," he said, and military serial number if the C number isn't known."

The registration and research section is ready for the September onslaught, Chief Harvey said.

"Pre-registration at the University of Iowa, Iowa State college and at Drake will help."

Duties in his section have been streamlined to the maximum. Procedure has been simplified wherever possible.

The time required, for instance, to process a veteran's account has

been reduced from 2.28 hours last April to .78 hours in July. (The figures represent "man hours per registration action" in official terminology.)

The multiplicity of forms has been reduced. A work sheet or balance sheet kept on each veteran tells most of the story.

Individual files that are maintained have been reduced to three: the case folder (containing basic information which might go to any VA division, (see VA office page 11)



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1947

Wanted: Big Turnout Monday Morning

On Monday morning one of Iowa's traditional ceremonies will be held on the west approach to Old Capitol. It is the gathering of students and faculty before the first classes begin.

In recent years this ceremony has been sparsely attended. For some reason both faculty and students have avoided the ceremonies. We think that is a mistake.

Nothing is so important to the successful functioning of the university than its traditions; those simple ties that bind the whole university together, unify the students and make us all more proud of a great university.

Traditions are not built up over night. They grow and expand and evolve and years later are remembered as the highlights of college life.

The gathering at Old Capitol Monday morning should be attended by all students. It marks the beginning of a new semester. It is a time when all can rededicate themselves to the classes, the studying, the good times, the serious work, the frivolity, the search for knowledge that are all part of the semester ahead.

We would like to see those organizations that are truly interested in the welfare of the university make a determined effort to see that all their members attend this gathering. It could be their first blow to make one of Old Gold's traditions what it ought to be.

If each dormitory, each cottage, each fraternity, each sorority, each cooperative, each veterans organization, each campus organization gets busy TODAY a large and impressive turnout would be assured.

How about it—let's make Monday morning's ceremonies the biggest, the best and the most well attended ever!

Greenland, Outpost of American Defense

Disclosure that the United States and Denmark have been negotiating since May on the future status of American defense installations in Greenland has given rise to speculation that the United States may offer to purchase the island-continent from Denmark. While such an offer is at present considered unlikely, one might be made if Denmark fails to meet American requirements for defense of the western hemisphere in the present negotiations.

Secretary Marshall said last May that "Greenland remains of the greatest importance as a link in the defensive system of the United States and of the western hemisphere."

Greenland's strategic importance has been reaffirmed since then by its inclusion as a part of the western hemisphere in the inter-American treaty of reciprocal assistance, signed at Rio de Janeiro on August 30.

The agreement with Denmark under which the United States assumed responsibility for protection of the island in 1941 stipulated it should remain in force "until the present danger to the peace and security of the American continent have passed."

The agreement further provided that when these dangers no longer existed "the modification or termination of the agreement will be the subject of consultation between the United States and Denmark."

Rumors that Russia has been fortifying Arctic bases on Spitsbergen—only 600-plus air miles from American outposts on Greenland—may have sharpened Washington's anxiety to maintain permanent outposts in Greenland as part of the country's northern defenses.

At the time the agreement was signed in April, 1941, President Roosevelt pointed out that the Danish government "could not at present act in respect of its territory in the western hemisphere, but we propose to make sure that when the German invasion of Denmark has ended, Greenland will remain a Danish colony."

Assurance that the island would not be transferred to any other non-American states colony."

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And in a protocol to the Virgin Islands treaty, accepted by President Wilson over the objection of Secretary of State Lansing, the United States agreed to recognize Denmark's sovereignty over the whole of Greenland.

Admiral Peary had stoutly maintained American claims to at least a part of the island. "Greenland's possession by us," he wrote, "will be in line with the Monroe doctrine. Will turning Greenland over to Denmark mean our repurchase of it later?"

Increasing recognition of Greenland as an essential link in America's chain of defenses led to United States declarations following world war I that Greenland lay within the protection of the Monroe doctrine.

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U.S. May Offer \$16 Billion to Europe

By THE WORLD STAFF OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From bither and yon, here are some forecasts of things that will happen before Europe gets out of its economic tangle:

PARIS — Financial and diplomatic experts, American and European, express belief that the U.S. will offer the conference for European economic cooperation a congress-approved tender of about \$16,000,000,000 under the Marshall plan.

Prior to this, these experts say, Washington may supply \$2,500,000,000 to tide Europe over until Marshall plan negotiations can be completed. Many European economists think this total of \$18,500,000,000 would be enough to get the nations involved over the hump.

BERLIN — The next U.S. congress is expected here to be better informed on Europe's condition than any in history. Groups of visiting congressmen are poking into every corner open to them, investigating crops, mines and in-

dustry plants, interviewing refugees and studying public finance.

WASHINGTON — Although the commerce department has said publicly it is seriously considering requiring licensees for all exports to Russia, informed persons predict it will not do so.

But, they say, Russia is likely to get pinched by a tightening of export controls set up so that more short supplies go to the Marshall plan nations. Russia gets less than 1.5 percent of total U.S. exports, but they run heavily to steel and machinery — just what these other nations need.

LONDON — Eastern European political and economic leaders visiting here believe nations in the Russian sphere will refuse even to join in a study of European customs unions. Reasons: same as kept them away from Marshall plan talks—their sovereigns would be "compromised." Privately they admit they must accept Russian direction.

Acknowledging that those things cost money, and plenty of it, the experts went on to point out that such inexpensive practices as synchronizing traffic lights, one-way streets and parking bans during bus hours could do much to keep traffic on the move.

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• THE U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is trying to help local businessmen find a way to diminish the number of crumpled fenders and ease the bad tempers caused by the nation's parking dilemma.

At a businessmen's conference on urban problems planning officials and traffic engineers suggested through express highways, "open subway" freeways and modernized public transportation systems as possible solutions to the traffic jams that are "blighting" the central sections of many cities.

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• DEMOCRATIC LEADERS and labor chiefs are blaming each other for the intense ballyhoo that preceded the Republican victory in Pennsylvania's eighth congressional district race.

The campaign between Republican candidate Franklin Lichtenwalter and the labor-backed Democrat, Phil Storch, had been labeled a "testing ground" for ballot box reaction to the Taft-Hartley law.

Labor went all out to consolidate its front in Allentown, which is center of the district and a so-called "typical American community." Then after the shooting was over, Lichtenwalter had won over Storch by more than 17,000 votes.

The Republicans, naturally, gleefully accepted PAC and Democratic claims that Pennsylvania's eighth was a "testing ground" and unleashed a withering political barrage. They claimed the vote showed public support for the Taft-Hartley law.

To late, observers agree, Democratic Executive Chairman Gael Sullivan fired back with the reminder that the district was normally a Republican one.

The PAC-Democratic publicity buildup backfired at a critical time in pre-convention hurly-burly, and chiefs of the two organizations are trying to fix the blame. The adverse results of the publicity are being likened to those which followed the late Wendell Willkie's defeat in 1944 in the Wisconsin primaries.

Tax Receipts Expected to Continue High

DES MOINES (AP)—Revenue for the state from sales and income taxes are rolling in at record proportions and officials of the state tax commission said today they saw nothing in the outlook for the remainder of the year to change the trend.

Individual and corporation income tax collections in the first six months of this year amounted to \$11,330,000, almost double the revenue from those sources in the corresponding period of last year. Collections in both years were at the same rate.

Unless the legislature meets in special session to change the rate, it will return from half rate to full rate on payments to be made next year.

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