

Princess Shows Legs—Below Knee

LONDON (AP)—Princess Elizabeth turned up her royal nose at long skirts yesterday.

She made her first public appearance here since the long skirt fashion took hold, and she chose a suit with a skirt just covering the knees.

"Good! And it's fine she did," exclaimed a typist who shares a popular British view of the just-above-the-ankles trend.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, September 30, 1947

THE WEATHER TODAY

Mostly cloudy and rather cool today with occasional rain. Clearing and somewhat warmer tomorrow. High today 55 to 65, low tonight 45 to 50.

Economy Czar for Britain

Barrel Blast Kills 3 in Haifa Bombing

JERUSALEM (AP)—A barrel of explosives ingeniously rolled over a large wire barrier hit a district police headquarters in Haifa yesterday, killing 10 persons and injuring 77.

The Jewish underground said it launched the attack to avenge the deportation of the "Exodus 1947" Jews to Hamburg, Germany.

The dead were Britons and Arabs, including a 16-year-old Arab girl. Fourteen of the injured were Jewish civilians.

British forces reacted immediately. Troops of the sixth airborne division rushed into Haifa with Bren gun carriers, armored cars and tanks.

Subsequently police said they had arrested four suspects in the Hadar Hacarmel Jewish quarter half-way up historic Mount Carmel which overlooks the port.

Authorities found an abandoned truck containing a "Y" shaped steel device which officials said might have been used to launch the barrel.

While the search for suspects was being pressed, Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization, issued a pronouncement saying:

"We have paid back for the shame of Hamburg and the shame of expulsion from the Fatherland and for the bloodshed of our brothers."

The barrel of explosives, Irgun said, equalled the deadly force of a 2,000-pound bomb.

Wife Prefers School

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Doris Anderson Olcott was sent back to a training school yesterday by Vice-chancellor John O. Bigelow after the child bride testified she did not want to return to live with her 50-year-old husband.

High Tide Wrecks House



HIGH TIDES undermined cottages at Jacksonville, Fla., in the wake of a sea kicked up by a vicious northeaster. With one seaside dwelling already toppled by the surging Atlantic, workers hastily propped up another in an effort to save it. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Defends Trash Disposal Area

By RAY HENRY Charles Alberhasky told the city council last night that former City Physician Paul Reed had given him permission, after an inspection, to continue use of his property in east Iowa City as a dumping area.

Alberhasky, who lives at 1119 E. Jefferson street, appeared at the council meeting to report on the use of his property, a former railway spur right-of-way. The council issued orders last week to have necessary steps taken to stop its use as an "impromptu" dumping ground.

He quoted Dr. Reed as saying, "There is no reason why you shouldn't continue to dump refuse here, at least form a health standpoint."

Charles Schindler, city health inspector, was called by Mayor Preston Koser to report on previous action taken on the dumping of refuse on the Alberhasky property.

Schindler stated that about 15 years ago Alberhasky had purchased the former railroad right-

of-way, a portion of which is now being used as the dumping ground.

He said he first became acquainted with the dump problem in 1940. At that time he made an inspection with several other city officials and gave orders to post "no dumping" signs, he said.

Dumping was still going on, according to Schindler's report, several days after the inspection was made, Oct. 24, 1940.

Schindler said he directed Alberhasky to put a fence around the area, which he did.

On April 14, 1944, neighbors again complained about the dumping ground and Schindler said he made another inspection.

This time Alberhasky agreed to poison rats that were over-running the area and stated intentions of planting walnut trees and beautifying the area within two or three years.

However, on April 21, 1947, Schindler said he received more complaints about the stench, rats (See COUNCIL Page 8)

U. S. Destroyer Hits Mine in Adriatic; 3 Dead, 12 Injured

TRIESTE (AP)—Three men died yesterday when the 2,200-ton U. S. destroyer Douglas H. Fox struck a mine in the upper Adriatic sea 18 miles off Trieste.

Twelve other men were injured, four of them critically, by the explosion which knocked out both of the destroyer's propellers and both rudders. Names of the dead and injured were not released immediately.

Naval headquarters here said the Fox had about 200 men aboard when she struck the mine while en route to Trieste from Venice.

The explosion occurred in waters which still contain war-laid mine-fields.

A sister destroyer, the James C. Owen, went to the Fox' rescue. One man died on the Fox almost immediately. Two others succumbed aboard the Owen which took aboard the Fox' casualties.

Information available from the Fox indicated the casualties all were from the after crew room and among men off duty.

In Washington a U. S. Navy officer explained that mine sweeping in the Mediterranean area has been handled by the international

Deadline for Tuition Today; Set Fines

Deadline for tuition fee payments is 5 p.m. today, university Treasurer F. L. Hamburg reminded students last night.

"Every student regardless of whether he is a graduate assistant, has a scholarship, or is attending under the G.I. bill, must call at the treasurer's office by 5 p.m.," he said.

This is the final step in completing registration.

For late students, a \$2 fine will be charged beginning Wednesday and a fine of \$1 will be added for every day thereafter, Hamburg said.

President, Committee Meet



THE GOVERNMENT EFFICIENCY committee met with President Truman yesterday. Members are, front, left to right, George H. Mead, former President Herbert Hoover, President Truman, Joseph P. Kennedy and Sen. John L. McClellan. Rear, left to right, are Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, Arthur S. Fleming, James K. Pollock, former Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, James Rowe and Rep. Carter Manasco. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Russ Sticks to Blast of Truman

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Russia's refusal to disavow a Moscow magazine article comparing President Truman with Adolf Hitler stirred up a new wave of conjecture here yesterday over the present aims of bitter Soviet propaganda.

Most United States officials believe the Soviets are out to win friends in western Europe—especially France and Italy—regardless of public opinion in the United States.

The Soviets are believed to be concerned with maintaining a war-fear psychology inside Russia.

Beyond those two is a third aim of trying to block American plans in the United Nations meeting by identifying them as "war" plans.

The Soviet attack is expected to be intensified as the American-led United Nations majority forces Russia more and more into a minority corner. It probably will be intensified by developments in the

Marshall plan for European recovery.

In the struggle now going on the Russian anti-American line may carry more weight than Americans usually like to believe.

Secretary Marshall's advisers argue people are more likely to remember the hand that feeds them than the finger that waggles an angry warning.

Actor Doesn't Deserve Divorce, Judge Thinks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Superior Judge Allen W. Ashburn yesterday set aside the divorce decree Actor Brian Donlevy obtained from Marjorie Lane Donlevy, singer, early this year.

Judge Ashburn found that Donlevy had held their four-year-old daughter as a "hostage" to compel Mrs. Donlevy to consent to his terms.

Cripps Given Broad Powers To Fight Crisis

First Move in 'Series Of Cabinet Changes' Scheduled by Attlee

LONDON (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps last night was named minister of economic affairs—a new post created to centralize in one man broad powers for dealing with Britain's economic crisis.

He will be succeeded as president of the board of trade by James Harold Wilson, 31-year-old "boy wonder" of the labor government. Wilson, as secretary for overseas trade, has been Cripps' principal aide.

Prime Minister Attlee, who announced the cabinet changes, will head temporarily a new ministerial committee on economic planning, "in view of the gravity" of the situation which has forced Britain to suspend convertibility of sterling and curtail purchases of necessities abroad.

Arthur Greenwood, veteran labor politician now minister without portfolio, is leaving the government as the first of the "older men" who Attlee said previously must make way for younger members of the party.

In explaining the resignation of Cripps as virtual czar over the British economy, Attlee said the present situation called for "a much closer integration of internal and external economic policy," and that the prime minister needed "the assistance of a senior colleague, who can give his undivided attention to our economic problems at home and abroad."

Attlee said the changes were only the first of a series.

Attlee's announcement was made a few hours after he, Cripps and Greenwood held successive private audiences with King George VI at Buckingham Palace.

It was the prime minister's second reshuffle of the year, and he indicated that when completed it would be the most extensive since Labor came to power in 1945.

Truman Outlines Emergency Aid for Europe

Cuban Officer Says 360 Plotters Held, Charges Conspiracy

HAVANA (AP)—Col. Oscar Diaz, the Cuban army's chief investigator, said yesterday that the army and navy have detained 360 men as alleged plotters against the Dominican Republic and Cuba and have seized 11 bombing planes and several ships assembled at Guinchoas Cay.

Diaz told newsmen at Camp Columbia, army headquarters here, that the men surrendered Sunday on the Cay, 50 miles off the north Cuban coast and 300 miles east of Havana, and were brought to the camp Sunday night. He said he gave the supreme tribunal documents in the case yesterday.

The documents, Diaz said, showed that the men allegedly first planned to invade the Dominican Republic, southeast of Cuba, and, failing in that, hatched a conspiracy against the Cuban army and navy.

Some of those detained told interviewers the expedition was composed of about 1,500 men armed with automatic rifles, two tons of dynamite, hand grenades, about 14 bazookas and several 37-millimeter cannons.

State Points Finger At Louise, Gollum

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—While heiress Louise Overell fought—often unsuccessfully—to hold back her tears the state charged yesterday that she and her lover, husky George (Bud) Gollum, beat her parents to death, then dynamited the palatial family yacht.

Deputy Attorney General Henry A. Dietz, summarizing the state's case, paid particular attention to the socially prominent Mrs. Beulah Overell.

College Heads Stay Out of Politics—Taft

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—College presidents, Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) said yesterday, should "stay out of politics."

The Ohio senator, stumping the far west to sound out his political chances for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination, denied later that the utterance—made facetiously before a luncheon audience—was directed at General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will assume the presidency of Columbia university the first of next year.

Questioned by reporters, Taft laughed. "I never even thought of Eisenhower," he said.

Pressed to say whether he would apply his advice to "all college presidents," Taft repeated: "I think it's a wise policy for college presidents to stay out of politics."

The college president incident popped up at a luncheon yesterday noon in Pullman, Wash. In the heart of eastern Washington farming country where Republican leaders have acknowledged the political potency of the Eisenhower name—now frequently through the Pacific Northwest in connection with Republican "dark horse" comment.

Dr. Wilson Compton, President of Washington State college at Pullman had introduced Harlan I. Peyton, Republican National Committee man, as Washington "state chairman."

Taft then arose to correct Compton, remarking, "Dr. Compton is a college president and college presidents should not know anything about politics—quite properly so, I think."

Arabs Will Fight Partition Plan

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Arabs up by the United Nations Assembly, through their official agency, declared yesterday they would fight "with the last drop of our blood" against any scheme for the "dissection, segregation or partition" of the Holy Land.

Jamal Hussein, vice-chairman of the Arab higher committee, rejected a proposal for partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states and an alternate plan for federalization.

Speaking before the special 55-nation committee on Palestine set up by the United Nations Assembly, he called for an independent Democratic Arab state.

Other major developments in the assembly were: 1. The United States and Britain struck back at Soviet bloc charges in the political committee that the western powers were trying to "enslave Greece."

2. The security council argued for hours over membership applications from Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland—all ex-enemies seeking to join the U.N.

The council made no decisions and will tackle the problem again Wednesday.

U. S. Unveils All-Metal Jet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The U.S. air forces yesterday took the wraps off a new jet bomber which, its makers believe, will be the world's most powerful airplane.

It was the Northrop Flying Wing YB-49, whose eight jet engines are designed to develop a thrust equivalent to 32,000 horsepower. The tailless bomber, measuring 172 feet from wing to wing tip, is a jet-propelled counterpart of the B-35 flying wings, 13 of which are being built for the air forces by the same company.

The all-metal craft is controlled by "elevons" which act as elevators and ailerons. It weighs 88,100 pounds empty, and maximum weight loaded is expected to be more than 200,000 pounds. Sleeping accommodations are provided for six of the crew of 13 men.

Start Action to Revoke Life-Term of Boy, 13

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John Young Brown, Lexington, Ky., attorney and former U. S. representative, said here last night that he will file a motion today to set aside the life-imprisonment sentence given 13-year-old Crawford Casebolt for armed robbery.

IC May Get Eastern Air Lines Service

Increased air service for Iowa City is indicated in a proposed extension of an Eastern Air Lines route from St. Louis to Minneapolis, which included Iowa City as a stop.

The air line yesterday filed an application with the civil aeronautics board for permission to extend the route, according to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the company.

Other Iowa cities included on the proposed route northward from the Miami-St. Louis run would include Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and Davenport.

These would be linked with a network tying together 76 cities west of the Mississippi. Iowa City would have direct service to such points as Nashville, Atlanta, Tampa and Puerto Rico.

The air lines has not contacted either the local airport commission or the Chamber of Commerce concerning service through here.

The Iowa City airport, was recently equipped and improved for night operations.

According to Rickenbacker, Eastern Air Lines would use its fleet of four-engine DC-4's, 60-passenger Lockheed constellations.

Need for such a system, according to a Chamber of Commerce study, includes inadequate rail service to both St. Louis and Minneapolis, which requires as much time to reach either point as New York. The large number of university students, congestion at athletic events and the needs of businessmen were also included as reasons for the service.

Hoover Will Head 12-Man Commission To Urge Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover accepted yesterday the post of chairman of a 12-man commission designed to simplify and promote economy in the federal government.

Mr. Hoover pledged a searching inquiry into:

1. The "constant growth and complexity" of federal agencies.

2. The "great burden imposed upon the citizen by his routine relations with the government."

3. The "tremendous problems" of defining states' rights as against federal responsibilities.

4. The "enormous growth of the tax-advisory profession" and "the fact that practically every variety of business must now have professional advisers" to handle technical relations with the government.

5. The "vast volume of intolerable labor" imposed on the President by the multitude of independent federal establishments.

Mr. Hoover disclosed:

1. He is asking the senate and house committees on appropriations and foreign affairs "to consider the urgent need for aid to western Europe."

2. If the committees agree wholeheartedly on the need of a special session, then there will be no question about his calling one.

3. Sums available now to help Europe are enough to carry to December on a starvation basis.

4. He figures that \$580,000,000 additional will be needed to carry France, Italy and Austria through until March 31, 1948.

Early Session Of Congress Not Certain

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman called on congressional leaders yesterday to start the machinery for emergency aid to Europe but said the question of a special session of congress remains to be decided.

Mr. Truman disclosed:

1. He is asking the senate and house committees on appropriations and foreign affairs "to consider the urgent need for aid to western Europe."

2. If the committees agree wholeheartedly on the need of a special session, then there will be no question about his calling one.

3. Sums available now to help Europe are enough to carry to December on a starvation basis.

4. He figures that \$580,000,000 additional will be needed to carry France, Italy and Austria through until March 31, 1948.

5. England does not seem to be in a serious situation at this time as compared to the three countries named.

Mr. Truman also read a statement on the European aid situation:

"The committees should begin to consider the present emergency at the earliest possible moment that the members are available.

"Unusually bad European harvests, together with rising costs and lessened supplies of American food, have upset recovery plans and endangered the progress already made. In particular, France and Italy are without adequate food and fuel supplies for the fall and winter."

November Session Likely, Says Martin

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Speaker of the House Joseph A. Martin Jr., said yesterday he believed meetings of key congressional committees called by President Truman foreshadowed a special session of congress late in November to consider stopgap aid to Europe.

The Massachusetts Republican, here to visit Kansas GOP leaders, told a press conference he hoped in the meantime the President would "exert forthright leadership and present to the country a frank and complete statement on the spending needed both at home and abroad" to meet the domestic and foreign situation.



RALPH BRANCA (right) and Bruce Edwards discuss the "Yankee story" as they prepare to face the New York bombers in tomorrow's world series opener.

Bums Burn at Yankees

World Series Opens Today; Feud Promised

By GAYLE TALEBT
NEW YORK (AP)—A smoldering set of Brooklyn Dodgers took a final sharpening-up on their home diamond at Ebbets field yesterday in preparation for today's opening World Series clash at Yankee stadium with the New York Yankees, proud and inhospitable champions of the American league.

Every Dodger, from Manager Burt Shotton right down to the bat boy, was doing a slow burn because the National league winners were not invited to practice at the site of the first two games. It was believed to mark the first time in Series history that a club had not been given a chance to study the hillocks and shadows of its rival's playing pasture.

Shotton, 63-year-old pilot of the Brooks, suggested a week ago that he would like his fear-ful Tigers to work out at the stadium yesterday. The idea was given such a cold reception by Manager Bucky Harris of the Yanks that the Dodger higher-ups recoiled and refused to make an official request that they be accepted as houseguests.

Harris said yesterday that no request had been received from the Dodgers for permission to drill in the stadium and added that "We haven't asked for permission to workout in Ebbets field, either."

It was the making of a fine feud between the series antagonists, and at least assures a splendid atmosphere of acrimony when they tie up at 12:30 (CST) today.

Though Shotton had not named his opening pitcher, it appeared virtually certain he would use his ace, 21-year-old Ralph Branca, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Branca, a 200-pound right-hander, won 21 while losing 12 during the season. Shotton's alternate is to start little Vic Lombardi, a left-hander with good control and a licky curve. This was considered only an outside possibility.

Harris already had selected his brilliant freshman right-hander, Frank (Spec) Shea, of Naugatuck, Conn. Shea, who pitched for Oakland in the Coast league last season, will be the first rookie ever to open a world series for an American league team. He posted a 14-5 record this year, though he was sidelined 10 weeks with a lame shoulder.

The Yanks remained trim favorites at 9-5 in man-to-man betting to win both the first game and the series. The weatherman forecast "considerable cloudiness, with scattered showers" for the opener, with the highest temperature near 70.

During a real rainstorm, a record-breaking series crowd of about 73,000 was assured. Every box and reserved seat had been sold, as well as 7,000 tickets for standing room. Twelve thousand bleacher seats will go on sale at 7 a.m. today. Hundreds of fans were expected to camp out all night before the bleacher gate.

The only player of whom there appeared to be any doubt was Bruce Edwards, the Dodgers' hard-hitting young catcher. The middle finger of his throwing hand, which was hit by a pitched ball the other night, remained very sore, and he did not catch in yesterday's practice. He took his turn in the batting cage, however, and said he felt sure he would play today.

Edwards is one of the club's most dependable hitters with men on base. Bob Bragan, the team's second-string backstop, is a big comedown.

The Yankees are in much the best physical shape they have enjoyed for several months. All their "cripples," including Shea, have come around just in time. Even Spud Chandler, the veteran pitching star whose elbow chips have made him valueless since before mid-season, has improved to the point where he will be in the Yank bullpen, along with Joe Page.

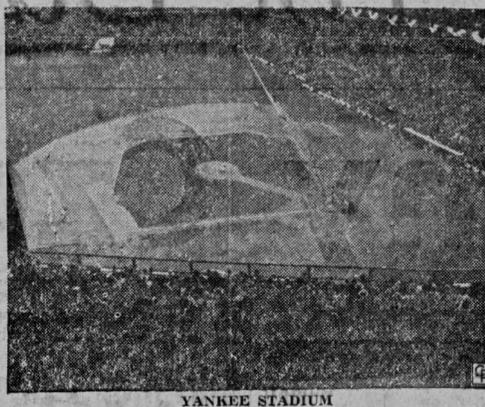
While Bucky didn't say, it came to light through Catcher Larry Berra that the Yankees have devised a plan with which they hope to cope with Jackie Robinson, the Dodgers' freshman first baseman, who alone stole more bases this season than the entire Yankee team combined.

"I know all about Robinson from playing against him in 1945 when I was with the Newark club in the International league," the short squat receiver volunteered. Harris stated that Shea was completely recovered from the arm ailment he was plagued with during the months of July and August and would be at his best today. Asked whether he had any qualms about selecting the Naugatuck, Conn., freshman ace over Veterans Newsom and Reynolds for the opening day assignment, thus creating an American league precedent, Harris replied: "If I didn't think Shea would win, I wouldn't have picked him."

McCarthy Steps in As Bosox Manager

NEW YORK (AP)—"Marse Joe" McCarthy, who led the Yankees to eight pennants and seven World championships before he retired last year because of ill health, came back to the big show yesterday as the new manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Joe Cronin, whom he succeeds as pilot of the Sox, announced that McCarthy, after an all-night discussion, had signed a two-year contract at an undisclosed salary and would take charge of the team "at once."



YANKEE STADIUM



FRANK SHEA (left) and Yogi Berra will be on the firing line for New York's American league champions today when the Yankees clash with Brooklyn for the title of baseball champions of the world. Young Shea, in his first year as a major leaguer, will do the pitching for the American league title holders today. Berra, also a first year man, will be behind the plate. The Yankees are favored to win this series in six games. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

It was a long hard trip to and from Los Angeles; the event that brought about the trip was even tougher; but the Hawkeyes of Iowa returned in one piece yesterday morning at 11 o'clock and immediately started to work with next Saturday's game in mind.

Coach Eddie Anderson put his charges on the line behind closed doors yesterday afternoon with chief Bouncer Murray Wier popping around saying "no" to every person who desired admittance faster than he pops a basketball through the hoop for "Pops" Harrison.

But Dr. Eddie had work to do with his football squad and he was in no mood to answer the inevitable questions that would have been asked. UCLA is now past—it would've been a lot better to win, sure. But it was lost and the thing at hand now is to get ready for Iowa's opening Western conference tilt with last year's champion Illinois here in the Iowa stadium.

As for the UCLA game itself, there is not much to clarify that is not already known. Our Hawkeyes were beaten by an inspired ball club—beaten badly. Jim Jordan, head of the Iowa publicity department put the game into a few short words. "It was the second half of the Rose Bowl game."

Jim, who journeyed to California three days ahead of the team, was an unhappy Iowa witness last Friday night.

And Jim put into words what we had been thinking ever since the ball game ended. "Psychology played a terrific part in that game," he said. "Coach LaBrucherie (UCLA) did a wonderful bit of strategy, much the same as Ray Eliot of Illinois used in the last Rose Bowl game. He had his boys so inspired by the time the second half got under way that they played well nigh perfect football."

"And that's not all," Jim added. "Before the ball game started, LaBrucherie didn't say much in the locker room. In fact, it went something like this. 'Well, fellows, you showed up pretty miserable last New Year's day. Tonight you've got a chance to prove to everybody that you're not that bad. If you like that chance, let's see what you can do about it.'"

"But both teams were jittery at the beginning," Jim said, UCLA more than Iowa. "However, then LaBrucherie pulled the master stunt to top them all. In the locker room between halves, he said even less than he did before the game. What he did was take out a movie camera and show the highlights of the Illinois Rose Bowl massacre. And I guess that did it," Jim concluded.

Eric Wilson, chief of the Iowa sports publicity service, voiced the sentiments of all concerned with the trip. Said Eric, "It was a swell trip. We were treated like kings by everybody save UCLA in the second half of the game. But it certainly is good to get back to Iowa."

The welcome home rally planned by the Tailfeathers pep club kind of fizzled out due to the unexpected early arrival of the Hawks from Fort Madison. But they certainly had the right idea and it's too bad that things could not have gone as planned.

However, it seems that the fans in Fort Madison did more than enough to welcome the Hawkeye gridders home. When the team arrived in Fort Madison at 7:45 yesterday morning, they were met by the high school band plus a Scottish marching unit who escorted them to the Elks club for a huge breakfast. By the plate of each person in the Iowa party was their name printed on a card and also a Schaeffer pencil made up with his name and the Iowa seal. A very nice gesture, we'd say.

We saw an example of how to play poor football last Saturday afternoon at Madison, Wis. And it was not Wisconsin's Badgers who looked like a sick cow trying to play the rough-and-tumble sport, either.

Coach Stu Holcomb's Boiler-makers of Purdue inaugurated their season against the Badgers and looked like they had had two days of practice before entering the game.

As it seemed to us, Holcomb had on offense of any value and didn't utilize what he did have to good advantage. On the other hand, Wisconsin showed that as the season progresses, they may turn into a tough ball team. Not the league's best but a threat to the better ones, anyway.

As for the Boiler-makers, they can pose one threat and that lies solely in the right arm of Quarterback Bob DeMoss. If Holcomb plans on winning any ball games at all, he'd better send DeMoss out onto the field with instructions to call every play a pass and then start praying.

Without any fear of going out on a limb and bar some great catastrophe or miracle, Iowa will beat Purdue and that's for sure. But the Badgers—they could be tough on any given Saturday and you can never under-estimate Coach Harry Stuhldreher.

Harris Predicts Easy Yankee Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Bucky Harris believes that the Yankees will whip the Brooklyn Dodgers in six games although you can't get the astute New York manager to say so flatly.

Although Bucky refused to make any official prediction, it was evident from the way he spoke that he expected Frank (Spec) Shea, his opening day nominee, and Floyd (Bill) Bevens, another righthander, to stop the Brooks cold.

Harris was not so certain of Bobo Newsom and Allie Reynolds, his two other probable starters, but indicated a world of confidence in Lefty Joe Page, his ace relief artist, to stem any rally the Dodgers might come up with. "You can say that we're not worrying about the Dodgers," Bucky said while watching his hirelings undergoing a two-hour batting practice drill at the Yankee stadium in preparation for the World Series opener in the Bronx today. "Let them worry

about us" he added. While Bucky didn't say, it came to light through Catcher Larry Berra that the Yankees have devised a plan with which they hope to cope with Jackie Robinson, the Dodgers' freshman first baseman, who alone stole more bases this season than the entire Yankee team combined.

"I know all about Robinson from playing against him in 1945 when I was with the Newark club in the International league," the short squat receiver volunteered. Harris stated that Shea was completely recovered from the arm ailment he was plagued with during the months of July and August and would be at his best today. Asked whether he had any qualms about selecting the Naugatuck, Conn., freshman ace over Veterans Newsom and Reynolds for the opening day assignment, thus creating an American league precedent, Harris replied: "If I didn't think Shea would win, I wouldn't have picked him."

Banks, Jim Cozad Benched

Anderson Prepares for Illini With Major Lineup Changes

By CHAD BROOKS
Managing Editor



BILL KAY
In starting role . . .

Earl Banks has been benched.

Iowa's stocky little all-conference guard lost his starting job last Friday night while the touring Hawkeyes were absorbing an unmerciful beating at Los Angeles.

"Banks," Dr. Eddie Anderson told us last night, "was pitifully weak against UCLA. He'll be replaced by Ray Carlson and Bill Kay will take over Jim Cozad's job at right tackle. Not that Kay was any ball of fire at Los Angeles," he hastened to add.

"All the guards were weak," Dr. Edie continued. "And the tackles were worse. For that matter, the ends were almost useless, too."

With the Iowa conference opener, against defending champion Illinois, only four practice sessions away, the Hawkeye mentor pushed his charges through the season's most gruelling drills yesterday afternoon — and early last night.

Working behind absolutely barred gates, that had everybody but players and coaches completely banned from the practice field, the Hawks started brutal contact work shortly after 4 p.m. — and were still at it by 6:30.

And when the scrimmages stopped, ten minutes of tough wind sprints took good care of any ideas the Hawks might have had for an evening out.

The last part of the session was held under the practice field lights. In all, it was easily the roughest football drill session we have ever heard of — and Dr. Eddie promised more of the same for the rest of this week, with the secret sessions continuing right up to the Illinois game.

On the subject of Friday night's 22-7 beating at the hands of UCLA, Dr. Edie would offer no excuses. "They outplayed us all the way," he said. "That's plenty reason enough for losing."

"We should be happy that we weren't three touchdowns behind at the half," the Hawkeye coach continued.

Anderson went on to say that UCLA was a very good ball team — big and very fast in the back-

field, bigger and almost as fast in the line.

One veteran Iowa football reporter labeled the Uclans the "best college team I've ever seen."

Dr. Edie had praise for the showing of two of his backs in the Friday game. Quarterback Johnny Estes was "our best ballplayer on defense" and Left Half Emilen Tunnell was "very good on offense."

He also credited Fullback Bob Smith with "saving one touchdown for us" and then added that "I don't know how many Estes saved."

Along with the benching of Banks and Cozad, there is a strong possibility of further lineup shifts before the Illini game. Bob McKenzie, pass-grabbing left end is ready to go after being out of action for several weeks with an injured ankle. And Mr. McKenzie just might catch himself a starting job.

Don Winslow, who could move in on the regular left tackle job before the season is over, is still on the injured list and may not play at all this Saturday.

Duke Curran, speedy right half-back is definitely out of the picture for the Illinois game, but Del Bartels, the regular right half, will be ready to pay.

There can be little doubt left that the Hawks played one of their poorer ball games last Friday night, but there is one saving point. It is seldom that any team gets a second chance — but Iowa has one.

They still haven't played a conference game. The season is just beginning. Next weekend against Illinois, who beat UCLA in the Tournament of Roses game last Jan. 1, the Hawks can completely remove any stigma of the Uclan defeat.

And if games can be won the practice field the Hawkeyes should be in.

Cardinals Sign Dyer To One-Year Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eddie Dyer, whose St. Louis Cardinals made a spirited but unsuccessful bid to repeat as National league champions after a miserable start this season, signed a one-year contract yesterday to continue as manager of the club.

Signing of the 46-year-old Texan was announced after a brief conference between Dyer and Owner Sam Breadon. They said the new agreement was "mutually satisfactory" but adhered to custom in refusing to reveal terms.

Both Breadon and Dyer said they were expecting the club to do well next year. "We have a good ball club," Breadon said, "and although some people in the east think the Cardinals are dead and buried, we expect them to be looking up to us next season."

Rockets Recall Star
CHICAGO (AP) — The winless Chicago Rockets yesterday recalled from inactive status, Halfback Tony Rotunno, former St. Ambrose (Ia.) college star, for their All-America football conference game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Soldier field Friday night.

HURRY DON'T MISS THE CRAZIEST MOVIE OF ANY YEAR

CAPITOL
ENDS TODAY
BRINGING UP BABY
WITH KATHARINE HEPBURN • CARY GRANT
PLUS LINDA CREGAR • LINDA DARNELL • GEORGE SANDERS
Hangover Square
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Positively Entense Tonight
RONALD COLEMAN in
The Late Geo. Apley

VARSITY
STARTS WEDNESDAY
A Memorable Request Hit

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
IDA LUPINO
JOHN GARFIELD
BARRY FITZGERALD
IN
THE SEA WOLF
WARNER RE-RELEASE
FIRST RUN CO-HIT

It's a Joke, Son!
KENNY DELMAR
"Senator Claghorn"
with
UNA MERKEL
June Lockhart
EAGLE-LION PICTURE

NOTE
SEA WOLF shown at 1:40, 4:20, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.
IT'S A JOKE SON at 3:05, 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.



RAY CARLSON
Replaces Banks . . .

Sooners Use 10 Men; Detroit Tallies TD

NORMAN, OKLA. (AP) — It has just leaked out here that the University of Oklahoma football team had only 10 men on the field when Detroit university scored its second touchdown against the victorious Sooners at Detroit last Friday night.

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson admitted yesterday that Fullback Merle Greathouse was out of the play that saw Len Rittoff break away for 41 yards to score.

Timeout had been called to allow Greathouse to go to the bench to get his chin strap fixed. Time in was called and the play was started before the back could get on the field.

Ezzard Charles Wins KO

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati's light-heavyweight Destroyer, knocked out Lloyd Marshall of Sacramento, Calif., and Cleveland, in the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder last night at Crosley field.

ENGLERT—LAST DAY
THE FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER MADE
DEAR RUTH

Doors Open 1:15-10:00

Englert
STARTS WEDNESDAY

The Screen's Sweetest
Sweethearts on a
Honey of a
Honeymoon . . .

The gay elopement
adventure that
made Mexico
City blush!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
FRANCHOT TONE
GUY MADISON

in
HONEYMOON

Grid Tickets Still On Sale

Contrary to persistent rumors, there are still reserved seats available for the University of Iowa's three remaining home games, Glenn Devine, assistant business manager, assured yesterday.

About 500 tickets in the main stands are still unsold for the Hawkeye games with Illinois here Saturday and Indiana of homecoming Oct. 11, Mr. Devine said.

All tickets in the main stands have been sold for Iowa's final game against Minnesota, Nov. 15. However, seats are available in the bleachers behind the south goal posts for the Gopher game, Devine said.

Waterfield Leads Rams Over Steelers, 48-7

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, coached by Bob Waterfield's deadly aerials and unerring kicking to a crushing ground attack to grind out a 48-7 National Football league victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers before 35,658 here last night.

It was the most humiliating defeat suffered by steeler coach Jock Sutherland in his two-year tenure here. Waterfield kicked two first period field goals, from 30 and 45 yards; three touchdown passes, one a lateral, and kicked six extra points. In between, he directed the Rams' "T" so effectively the steelers were never in the ball game except for a 75-yard second period drive which brought them their only score on a four yard buck by fullback Steve Lach.

LAST DAY "SEA OF GRASS" "RAIDERS OF RED ROCK"

Doors Open 1:15-9:45
STRAND
STARTS WEDNESDAY

JUDY'S A RIOT . . . FROM GHOST TO GHOST!

COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS
JUDY CANOVA
Singing in the Corn
ALLEN JENKINS
GUNN (GUY) WILLIAMS
CO-HIT

THE DEVIL ON WHEELS
Darryl HICKMAN • Robert ARON
Sue ENGLAND • Jan LOU

Attendance Marks May Fall as Big Nine Booms

Average of 46,000 See Opening Tilts

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—Big Nine teams left much to be desired from an artistic viewpoint last weekend, but the conference was off and running to a boom season at the gate with an average attendance of 46,000 at six games.

The total of 277,975, getting its biggest boost from the 70,115 who watched Michigan wallop Michigan State, 55-0, at Ann Arbor, especially was impressive because only one league game was involved.

That was Wisconsin's 32-14 waltz over Purdue which attracted 41,000 at Madison, Wis. Ohio State's 13, to 7 squeeze over Missouri at Columbus pulled 59,444 pignick enthusiasts, while despite moist weather — Minnesota's lucky 7-6 decision over Washington at Minneapolis was witnessed by 43,337.

A gloomy throng of 42,000 at Evanston, Ill., saw under-rated Vanderbilt edge Northwestern, 3-0, while Illinois rallied for its 14-0 over Pittsburgh before 22,079 at Champaign, Ill.

Indiana's invasion of Lincoln, Neb., in the seventh start for a big nine team last Saturday, herded 33,000 fans to watch the Hoosiers methodically defeat Nebraska, 17-0.

The gate lure of a Western conference team was in decided evidence at Los Angeles Friday night when 89,800 West coast partisans cheered the Uclans to a 22-7 triumph over an Iowa team which faded badly in the closing half.

Including the 31,055 who attended Iowa's opening 59-0 win over North Dakota State at Iowa City on Sept. 20, Big Nine schools have been host to 309,025 fans in seven games for a 44,146 average.

That's still considerably lower than the average of 51,018 compiled as a record 2,652,933 fans attended 52 league games last year, but the zest of conference competition unquestionably will hike up the 1947 average.

The big crowds next weekend, however, chiefly will be mobilized as U.C.L.A. visits Northwestern and Stanford invades Michigan for intersectional scraps in which the Big Nine and Pacific coast conference ostensibly will divide honors. Re-vitalized U.C.L.A. is favored over Northwestern, while Michigan, boomed as the Big Nine's likely 1948 Rose Bowl representative, should toy with Stanford.

Other major Midwestern contests Saturday include Notre Dame's opener at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at Nebraska, and Mississippi State at Michigan State. Friday night, Marquette plays at St. Louis university.

Greenberg Reported As Leaving Bucs Next Year

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph yesterday quoted Hank Greenberg as saying he "will not be with" the Pittsburgh Pirates next year — despite support from "at least one of the Pirate co-owners" for his installation as club manager.

"Hank would not give his reason for not returning," said Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, the newspaper's veteran baseball writer. "It was learned, however, that Greenberg would stay in the sport indefinitely. He wants to be a manager of a club owner and he probably will play another season if his contemplated arm operation is successful."

Other major Midwestern contests Saturday include Notre Dame's opener at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at Nebraska, and Mississippi State at Michigan State. Friday night, Marquette plays at St. Louis university.

12 Lettermen Bolster Hawkeye Tank Squad In Opening Workouts

With official swimming practice three weeks away, return of 12 lettermen and six numeral winners makes the prospects for the Hawkeye tank squad appear considerably brighter.

Looking over the team, many of whom are already working out in the fieldhouse pool, Coach Dave Armbruster remarked, "We will be decidedly stronger than last year. We should have good top strength and fairly good depth, especially in the distance events where we were weak last year."

The Hawk coach qualified his statement somewhat, however, by pointing out that a look at the schedule, which includes such powers as Ohio State and Michigan, takes a lot of the sunshine out of the picture.

On the credit side of the ledger Wally Ris, record-breaking sprinter from Chicago, who only swam in a few of last season's contests, promises to be one of the brighter stars among the Iowa mariners.

Bolstering the sprint department are Lettermen Ervin Straub, St. Louis, Mo.; and Kenneth Marsh, Cedar Rapids. Larry Larrimore, Des Moines, a Yale transfer, will become eligible at mid-year.

Lettermen Ed Berge, Chicago; Paul Hutinger, St. Louis; numeral winners Ian Crabb, Joliet, Ill.; Thomas Moore, Des Moines; and a newcomer, Don Paul, Des Moines, are expected to handle the distance events.

Duane Draves, Los Angeles, Cal., and Dick Maine, Des Moines, "two of the better backstrokers in the country," according to Armbruster, will head that category with Paul in reserve.

For the breast stroke Iowa will have Larrimore, who excels in that event, and also Lettermen Dick Lake, Clinton; Walt Reno, Des Moines; and Penfield Mower, Rockford, Ill., numeral winner.

Key man in the diving may be Dave Brockway, Marshalltown, but he must regain scholastic standing this semester in order to make him eligible when the spring competition begins. Depth in that department is provided by Lettermen Pete Latona, Buffalo, N. Y., and Bill McDonald, Chicago, and numeral winner Jack Wilson of Des Moines.

Rounding out the squad to date are Dan Cohoe, Hibbing, Minn.; Donald Levy, Columbus, O., and Dan Roper, Davenport.

Iowa's swimming schedule is: Feb. 12—Minnesota at Iowa City; Feb. 14—Ohio State at Iowa City; Feb. 21—Iowa at Michigan; Feb. 27—Iowa at Purdue; Feb. 28—Iowa at Illinois; March 5—Iowa at Wisconsin; March 12-13—Big Nine meet at Iowa City.

Wolves in Pass Defense

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Noting that Stanford completed 11 of 25 passes in losing to Idaho last week, Coach Fritz Crisler put his Michigan football squad through aerial defenses yesterday in preparation for the invading Indians Saturday. But the fact that Michigan stopped all eight Michigan State pass attempts in its opening game indicated Stanford aerials would have to be good.

It's a lot easier to take a stab at who will be the series' hero than at who will be the series goat, as the goats crop up at the most unexpected times. A ball muffed at a crucial point, or a moment's hesitation such as made by Johnny Pesky the goat of the 1946 series, or even a strikeout or hitting into a double play when it means the ball game, can provide a player with a goatee and horns.

Our first choice for the series hero of the Yankees is DiMaggio, who has the sheer class to come through in the tight spots. Our second Yankee choice would be Husky Bill Johnson, who had quite a time for himself on Dodger pitching last spring.

From the Brooklyn angle, we'd name Jackie Robinson, who is liable to be the Pepper Martin of the classic with his base running and all-around flashy play. If Jackie is unawed by the importance of the event and plays his usual game, he could very well emerge as Mr. Big.

Sometimes, though, an unheralded guy becomes the man of the hour. A light hitter goes on a batting rampage, a lightly-regarded pitcher handcuffs the opposing team, a substitute plays the game of his life in the field—there are many roads to glory.

It may or may not mean anything, but for the past eight years the series has been won by the team in whose park it opened. Since 1939 the leagues have alternated winning, and on that basis it's the Yankees' turn now. Maybe somebody should tell them.

Reynolds came to the Yanks in the deal which sent Joe Gordon to Cleveland last October, and McQuinn, apparently washed up and homeless, speaking from a baseball standpoint, asked for and was given a chance to see what he could do on first base, which was as vacant as a haunted house. He showed 'em.

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Then the Roof Fell In



HALFBACK EMLEN TUNNELL, offensive ace for the Iowa Hawkeyes in last Friday night's game with UCLA, trots across the goal line for Iowa's only touchdown after taking a pass from Quarterback Johnny Estes and running 56 yards in the closing seconds of the first half. No. 31 is Guard Ray Carlson of Iowa. Tunnell had to be led off the field after the touchdown run. He had romped all the way almost blinded by blood streaming from a cut over his eye. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Some Guys Are Lucky

Dame Fortune Smiled When Behrman, Newsom, Reynolds, McQuinn Entered Series

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Seriously speaking: Dame Fortune smiled out loud on four players who will be getting their cuts for taking their cuts in the World Series. They are Hank Behrman of the Dodgers and Bobo Newsom, Allie Reynolds and George McQuinn of the Yankees.

Behrman was sent to Pittsburgh in the Kirby Higbe deal. He went on a look-see basis, and the Bucs looked but apparently couldn't see, so back he came to the Bums and a championship club.

Newsom was shifted around so often his permanent address is "pullman" and he's been swapped by everybody but trader horn. He was signed last July by the Yanks when it seemed his World Series days were over.

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Hot Off The Gridiron

Illini Will Polish Offense for Hawkeyes

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois was in good physical shape yesterday for the first drill for Saturday's Big Nine title defense against Iowa but Coach Ray Eliot said the team would have to get "much sharper" on offense.

The first two teams worked in secret in Memorial stadium, running signals.

Russ Steger, fullback, who hurt his left leg Saturday during the Illinois' somewhat disappointing 14 to 0 conquest of Pittsburgh, did not run with the team yesterday. Halfback Paul Patterson, who suffered bruised side muscles in the game, worked out and will be ready next Saturday.

Eliot was pleased with the team's defense, which held Pitt to 44 yards on the ground.

Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—That age-old chant of "Ohio fears Purdue" was discounted yesterday after Saturday's gridiron results and reports from a buckeye scout.

The Bucks and the Boiler-makers battle Saturday at Purdue in Ohio first Big Nine game under Coach Wesley E. Fesler, and the curly-haired former all-America doesn't appear too perturbed about it.

Ernie Goldfrey, Fesler's assistant scouted last Saturday's affair in which Wisconsin defeated Purdue 32 to 14, while Ohio was coming from behind to whip Missouri, 13-7.

Fesler said that, after running and re-running motion pictures of Saturday's game with Missouri, he's more convinced than ever that his unique 5-4-2 defense is top-flight insurance against opposing runs and passes.

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Four Irish Stars May Miss Pittsburgh Opener

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame Trainer Hugh Burns listed four Irish players as doubtful starters yesterday, only five days before an opening game against Pittsburgh Saturday.

Sidelined as Coach Frank Leahy used a lengthy line scrimmage to sharpen Irish running and passing were Emil Sitko, halfback, with a wrenched knee; Captain George Connor, tackle, sprained ankle; George Sullivan, tackle, pulled leg muscle, and Jim Martin, end, bruised shoulder.

Purdue LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The return of Jack Millto, veteran fullback, and Fred Schimmelpfenig, left half, to action helped hearten Purdue Coach Stu Holcomb yesterday as he reviewed the Boiler-makers' errors against Wisconsin last Saturday.

Both Men were on the sidelines at Madison, but went into the opening drill yesterday for Purdue's first home game against Ohio State next Saturday.

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Final Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	54	68	.441	New York	57	55	.509
St. Louis	59	65	.478	Detroit	65	69	.482
Boston	56	68	.450	Boston	63	71	.470
New York	51	73	.413	Cleveland	66	74	.471
Cincinnati	53	61	.464	Philadelphia	78	76	.506
Chicago	69	65	.515	Chicago	79	64	.553
Philadelphia	67	67	.500	Washington	64	69	.482
Pittsburgh	67	67	.500	St. Louis	69	65	.515

Iowa — by a 22 to 7 score last Saturday, is expected to arrive here by plane Thursday afternoon.

with prospects of no more than limited action in Saturday's encounter here with the Badgers.

Indiana BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Nudged by Indiana's performance at Nebraska last Saturday and a report that Wisconsin's offensive is deceptive and explosive, Coach Bo McMillin aimed at sharper blocking and more effective passing in Hoosier drills yesterday.

Joe Polce, six-foot center, with a knee injury, and Mel Grooms, veteran right halfback, with a hand injury, were on the sidelines

with prospects of no more than limited action in Saturday's encounter here with the Badgers.

Wisconsin MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Left End Tom Bennett of Wisconsin suffered a leg injury in the Purdue game and probably will be lost to the Badgers for their contest at Bloomington against Indiana Saturday.

Following the victory over the Boiler-makers Saturday, the Wisconsin team was given an easy workout yesterday. The Badgers spent their practice time in punting, passing and signal drills.

because of the bottle a startling, modern triangle that Won't Tip, Won't Tilt, Won't Spill!

because of the applicator a sleek, balanced stem which affords revolutionary new ease and accuracy in polish application!

because of the polish a new streamlined nail polish that's more flexible, more adherent, lasts longer than any polish you've ever worn! 12 sparkling shades.

price 60¢ plus tax

The manufacture of clothes for women and children is a REPRESENTATIVE AMERICAN OCCUPATION

IN AVERAGE SIZE

Small-capital units of "small business" proportions design and produce the largest part of the apparel distributed to the nation's feminine consumers.

IN APPLICATION OF INGENUITY

By means of ever-evolving creative expression and productive skill, bulk textiles are fashioned into style-attuned American clothes.

AS AN ECONOMIC ILLUSTRATION

The chain of creation and production that extends from cotton field, sheep ranch, and chemical laboratory directly to the retail outlet is a vivid yet practical index to the interdependence of American economy.

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The Women's and Children's Wear Industry to THE AMERICAN COLLEGIATE PUBLIC

A series sponsored by "Women's Wear Daily," a Fairchild Publication, 8 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.

woodhue, it's wonderful!

If cupid were clever, he'd forsake his bow and arrow in favor of Faberge's heart-capturing WOODHUE... 15.00 the ounce other size 3.00 to 50.00*

Faberge WOODHUE

Strub's Aldens

2 DAY
CLEANING SERVICE
89¢
REGULAR 3-DAY SERVICE 79¢
1 S. Dubuque
DAVIS CLEANERS

AVOID THE NOON CROWD
FOR QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE
TRY OUR —
LUNCHES
and
SNACKS
Don't Forget Our —
"CHICKEN IN THE BASKET"
SIZZLING STEAKS
LUNCH 11-1 DINNER 5-9
Closed on Wednesday
RUSSELL'S STEAK HOUSE
137 S. Riverside Drive Phone 8-0186

Bz! Bz! Bz!
The Whole Campus Is Whispering About
"THE WELL-DIGGER'S DAUGHTER"
Touch football competition in the Quadrangle

50 To Enter Omicron Delta Kappa Oct. 11

Plans for the initiation Oct. 11 of approximately 50 former "All for Iowa" members into the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, were made at the first weekly meeting held in the Iowa Union at noon yesterday.

Omicron Delta Kappa at the University of Iowa is an outgrowth of the "All for Iowa" group.

The University of Iowa is the first of the Big Nine schools to have an ODK chapter.

Initiation will take place on the morning of Oct. 11. Members of the committee to handle arrangements for the Homecoming ceremonies are William Bauer, Iowa City; Mel Heck, Grundy Center, and M. L. Huit of the office of student affairs.

A membership committee was also appointed by President Herb Wilkenson to present names of prospective candidates for election to be held early in November.

Appointed to the membership committee were R. Bruce Hughes, Sioux City; Philip Tone, Park Ridge, Ill.; Clayton Wilkinson, Iowa City, and Leo Ziffren, Davenport.

Dean C. Woody Thompson was elected to serve as faculty advisor for the group during the 1947-48 school year.

Contest Planned in University Theater Season Ticket Sales

Students and others who wish to serve as salesmen for University theater season tickets are wanted, the speech department announced yesterday.

A commission of 35 cents will be paid on each ticket sold. Salesmen will compete for three prizes of \$20, \$15 and \$10.

With the closing performance of "The Late George Apley," Nov. 8, ticket sales also will end. Prizes will be awarded after that.

Salesmen may get tickets at room 8A, Schaeffer hall. Seat reservations will be available beginning Oct. 2.

University students may obtain tickets by presenting their ID card. Starting Oct. 4, student tickets will be available daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 a. m. to 12 noon Saturdays. Ticket sales for "The Bat" will end Oct. 18. They will not be issued on the temporary ID card.

Paul W. Davee of the speech department will serve as business manager of the University theater this year.

Ask SUI Paintings For Special Shows

Mitchell Siporin's painting, "The Endless Voyage," has been requested by the Carnegie Institute in New York for a special exhibit of his work, Earl E. Harper, Iowa Union director, announced yesterday.

"Endless Voyage" is one of the paintings purchased from the summer art show by the university. The painting is symbolic of the homeless Jews and of all displaced persons who don't know where to go, Harper stated.

"The people in charge of the exhibit in New York think this painting is the most significant that Siporin has ever done," Harper added. The Siporin exhibit begins Oct. 15 and will run for several weeks.

Another painting purchased from the summer art show by the university also has been requested for a special show, Harper said. "Rock Forms and Sky" by artist Joseph De Martini will be displayed in the Carnegie institute in Pittsburgh in a show Oct. 9.

Small Town Residents, Farmers, Eligible for Blue Cross Health Plan

Farmers and residents of small towns in Johnson county will have the opportunity to enroll in the Blue Cross hospitalization plan or a combination group health plan, including hospitalization and medical and surgical attention, from Oct. 13 to Oct. 23.

A county-wide meeting for everyone interested will be held in the women's club room at the Community building at 8 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 9. A Blue Cross representative will explain the plan and answer questions.

Blue Cross in Johnson county's rural areas is directed by the Johnson County Health Improvement association organized two years ago by the County Farm bureau.

It is estimated that 100,000 Tories were exiled from America out of a U.S. population of about 3,000,000 at the time of the American Revolution.

Sun Spots Stop Communication as— Northern Lights 'Send Wires'

By GAIL MEYERS

When the average person sees a display of northern lights he says "Pretty!" and that ends it.

Astronomers hurry to compare light intensity with previous displays and to study the spots on the sun. Telegraph, telephone and cable companies curse the streaking lights in the sky as communications are interrupted or delayed. And some people, like Gertrude Vannice on a farm southeast of West Branch, write to the University and describe the occurrence.

In a letter to the astronomy department she tells of a light strong enough to awaken her which shone through her window one night last week. In her words: "The horizon from due east to west was as if a giant broom had been dipped in light and swept upward; the streaks meeting and crossing five to ten degrees south of the zenith."

She described the streaks in the northwest as tinged with red; from north to east, with white, shading to yellow, then green.

What appeared to be "tall streamers seemed to march from one side of the sky to the other,"

she wrote. She reported about 90 waves of light waves flashed upward each minute.

Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department, who received the West Branch woman's letter, took his general astronomy class out Friday to observe the sun spots.

He explained that during the months of March, April and May, and again during August, September and October, the earth is more in line with the sun-spot zone. From the sun-spot region electrically-charged particles are emitted which produce a glow when they hit the rarified upper air around the earth. This is the aurora borealis, or northern lights.

Although the aurora borealis may seem "just over the treetops," said Wylie, the display is usually from 50 to 70 miles high.

"A display of northern lights really messes up telephone and telegraph communications," he pointed out. This is because an "earth current," caused by the stream of cosmic electricity, induces a current in the wires.

With the earth current passing in to the communication wires it

might be said the sun-spots were sending their own messages over Western Union lines. This extra current jams the facilities and at times earth currents have occurred strong enough to reverse the direction of the normal current flow.

When this "earth current" reaches 40 volts, the communications companies call their linemen off the job. On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, an earth current of 260 volts was measured at Minneapolis. The highest sun-induced charge Wylie recalls hearing about in Iowa was an earth current of 400 volts.

Mt. Wilson and the naval observatories send daily reports on the presence of earth currents to the national telegraph and telephone companies, Wylie said.

On Sept. 18, 1941, astronomers saw sun-spots coming over and measured high earth currents about noon. At that time Wylie sent word to newspapers that their readers could observe brilliant northern lights that evening. It turned out to be the brightest display in many years.

People Seek Jobs, Jobs Seek People As School Reopens

Return of students to the university has created both a surplus and a shortage of job opportunities in Iowa City.

According to E. E. Kline, manager of the Iowa State Employment service, men who filled construction jobs this summer have gone back to school. He estimates that since the middle of September, there has been a continuing demand for about 25 workers. At present, both construction and general laborers are needed.

At the same time, students' wives are looking for full time jobs as typists and secretaries. About 25 applications remain unfilled, although a few applicants are accepting other types of work.

There is also a surplus of men—mostly students—seeking part-time work. Kline suggests that this surplus has occurred partly because students find it hard to get jobs that fit their schedules.

Kline added that the majority of students seeking part-time work apply to the university's office of student affairs.

Homecoming 'Mums' Go on Sale Today

Members of the YWCA will take advance orders for Homecoming chrysanthemums today, tomorrow and Thursday, according to Carolyn Ladd, A3, Iowa City.

Sales will be made through all housing units on campus. Those persons not living in organized housing units may order their "mums" at the YW rooms in the Iowa Union. Flowers will be delivered the morning of the Indiana game Oct. 11 to those ordering them from organized housing units. A few will be sale the day of the game.

Betty Malick, A3 of Webster Groves, Mo., and Lucy Dean, A3 of Valparaiso, Ind., are co-chairmen of the sale which is a traditional part of Homecoming.

Elect 3 to Frivol Staff

Three new members were chosen yesterday for the business staff of Frivol magazine. They are Jane Lord, A3, Burlington, advertising manager; Mrs. Donese Putnam, A4, Iowa City, copy manager, and Dick Ritter, A3, Davenport, circulation manager.

DANCELAND
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JEAN LOUISE
DICK BALDWIN

Adm. \$1.50 tax paid
For table reservation, advance tickets may be purchased at the box office. Mail orders accepted.

Committee for Survival Lists 33 On Board

Thirty-three members of the permanent board of advisers of the Committee for Survival, formed by local citizens to strengthen the United Nations, were listed yesterday by Mrs. R. W. Iverson, secretary of the committee's temporary board.

They were chosen by a sub-committee headed by Mayor Preston Koser.

An attempt has been made to ask representatives of all groups in town, the university, and farmers in the county to serve on the board, Mrs. Iverson explained.

Those on the committee's temporary board who have been named members of the permanent board are university President Virgil M. Hancher; Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law; Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department; Prof. H. O. Croft of the mechanical engineering department; Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs; Prof. Leslie Moeller, head of the school of journalism; Mrs. Theodore Rehder, wife of the director of dormitory operations.

Mrs. Iverson; Koser; William Bartley, local attorney; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meinberg; Mrs. R. H. Ojemann of the League of Women Voters; L. D. Wareham and James Stronks, businessmen;

Meeting Today Opens Year's YWCA Activities

The YWCA opens its its activities for the school year with a general meeting for all freshman and transfer women in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:30 p. m. today.

A short program will be given by the YW cabinet after which women may sign up for the Y activities in which they wish to participate.

A coffee hour will be held for all upper class members in the YW rooms of the Iowa Union from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

W. W. Summerwill of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Dick Jones of the Women's club; W. T. Hageboeck, publisher of the Press-Citizen;

John Haefner of University high school; the Rev. L. L. Dunnington, Methodist minister; Emmett Gardner, county extension director, and Virginia Anderson, A3, Melvin Heck, A3, and Herbert Wilkinson, D4.

Additional members are Pauline Kelly, business and professional women; Dr. Isom Rankin, medicine; Mrs. Loren Mathes, Red Cross; Judge Harold Evans; George Gragg, boy and girl scouts.

Ray Wagner, university employees' union; Mrs. Allyn Lemme, Parent-Teachers association; Judah Goldin of the university college of religion; Louis Shulman, local attorney, and Kenneth Belle, businessman.

University Accepts 18 Finkbine Apartment Units

Acceptance by the university of 18 apartment units at Finkbine park was announced yesterday by Robert Cotter, assistant to the manager of dormitory operations.

They will be released to the university housing office for immediate assignment.

There now remain 12 apartments to be completed at Finkbine park, in the entire 636 apartment unit project. Officials expect these to be completed some time next week.

Lecturer To Launch Union P. A. System

A new public address system in the Iowa Union will be used for the H. R. Knickerbocker lecture at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Director Earl E. Harper announced yesterday.

Knickerbocker will be the first lecturer to use the system. It was presented to the university by the graduate class of 1947.

At 7:40 p. m. a program of re-

Town Men Plan Year's Activities

Representatives from each division of the Town Men's club met at 7:30 p. m. yesterday in Old Capitol to lay the groundwork for a membership drive and to outline a social and athletic program for the group.

The program involves exchange dances with various women's organizations on campus, "fireside" dances, and participation in intramural sports.

Wallace Teagarden, LA acting

Junior Red Cross Aim: 100 Percent Enrollment Of Schools In '47 Drive

The American Junior Red Cross is aiming at 100 percent enrollment in its annual drive which started yesterday, according to Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, chairman.

Last year's drive in Johnson county resulted in 100 percent enrollment of all children in public and parochial schools.

The regular fee is 50 cents for each classroom in the elementary schools and \$1 for a group of 100 or less in secondary schools, the chairman said.

Junior Red Cross members packed about 250 gift boxes of educational and health supplies last winter for children overseas.

HAWKEYE STAFF MEETING

The Hawkeye staff will have its first organizational meeting at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in room CI in East hall. All persons interested in obtaining positions on the editorial or business staff of the yearbook are asked to attend the meeting.

chairman of the organization, reported that the Iowa State college Town Men's club has invited a delegation from here to study the program in operation at Ames.

The representatives will attend a dance on the Iowa State college campus Friday, Oct. 17, and will observe other phases of the program on Saturday.

Bz! Bz! Bz!

The Whole Campus Is Whispering About

"THE WELL-DIGGER'S DAUGHTER"

LARRY BARRETT

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"America's Finest College Dance Band"



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Formerly With Horace Heidt.



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Garroway said... "Exquisite."



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- The Dolphin Show, Oct. 9th, 10th and 11th
- Coe College Homecoming, Nov. 1st



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Winner of Pulitzer Prize Coming Here Monday

Poet Lowell to Act As Student's Critic In Writing Course

Robert Lowell, winner of a Pulitzer prize this year for his collection of poems, "Lord Weary's Castle," will be here from Oct. 6 to 10 to read and criticize poems written in the writers workshop course, Prof. Baldwin Maxwell of the English department said yesterday.

The 30-year-old poet, recently appointed custodian of the collection of modern poetry in the library of congress, will also give a public lecture while he is here. His trip will be sponsored by the English department.

Lowell became a conscientious objector during the war after two unsuccessful attempts to enlist in the navy and then spent five months in prison.

"Quaker Graveyard in Nantucket," a poem from his prize-winning collection, is an elegy on Lowell's cousin whose ship was torpedoed in the North Atlantic. The poem pictures the recovery of the body and its burial at sea. The poet likens the death of his cousin to the tragedy of another Nantucket sailor, Ahab, the whaler hero of "Moby Dick."

Lowell's great-granduncle was James Russell Lowell, author of the poem, "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

Amy Lowell, his cousin, was one of the first American poets to write free verse.



Announce December Wedding

MR. AND MRS. REN S. STRATTON, Davenport and St. Petersburg, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Jerry Maynard Niles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah N. Niles, East Moline, Ill. Miss Stratton, a graduate of Davenport high school, is a junior at the University of Iowa and affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, national social sorority. Mr. Niles received his B.A. in economics from the university last February and is now playing on the New York Giants professional football team. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity. The wedding will take place in Trinity Episcopal church, Iowa City, in December.

Tree.

A son weighing seven-pounds three-ounces was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Racey, West Branch.

Staff Sgt. Benjamin Morgan, Rock Island, has been assigned to the army recruiting service at 204 Post office building. Morgan is a veteran of the marines.

Jean and Evelyn Murray, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Murray, 407 Melrose avenue, attended the Northwestern-Vanderbilt football game in Evanston, Ill., Saturday. They were weekend

guests of Mary Fran Hardin in Chicago. Miss Hardin and Jean Murray were classmates at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Ind.

Evelyn Murray returned Wednesday from a two-week trip to California. She visited her uncles, M.F. Ennis, Los Angeles, and Clifford Ennis at El Centro, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. L.B. Higley, 705 S. Summit street, have Dr. and Mrs. Charles Burnside of Hollywood, Calif., as their guests for the week. Mr. Burnside is an uncle of Mrs. Higley. Arriving Thursday for a short visit will be Dr. and Mrs. B.L. Gainsforth of Ogal-

Saturday Ceremony Unites SUI Grads

Two university graduates, Rita Skahill and Richard Park, were married in an all-white ceremony at 5:30 p. m. Saturday in St. Bernard's Catholic church, Omaha.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Skahill, Dubuque, and Mr. Park is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Park, Victor.

Doris Rice, former university student, attended her aunt as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pat Prendergast, A4, Sac City; Lois Black, A4, Preston; Mary Lou Stach, Council Bluffs, and Alice Mulligan, Omaha.

Harold Chittenden, A2, Victor, attended the groom as best man. Ushers were Leroy Phelps, A2, Downers Grove, Ill.; Harold Peters, A2, Dewitt; Edward Napamore, A4, Summit, N. J., all fraternity brothers of the groom, and John Keenan, Council Bluffs.

The bride graduated from the university last February and was a member of Phi Gamma Nu, national commerce sorority. Mr. Park graduated from the college of law in June. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, national social fraternity.

The couple will be at home in Victor after Oct. 15 where Mr. Park will be associated in business with his father.

lala, Neb. Dr. Gainsforth was formerly on the dental faculty at the University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Ellerbrook, 1126 Pickard street, who left Sept. 17 for Rapid City, S.D., plan to visit the northern Minnesota lake region before returning to Iowa City, Oct. 15. Mr. Ellerbrook spoke Friday at the Omaha Federal Land bank convention in Rapid City.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL—Members of Panhellenic Council will meet at 4:30 p. m. today in Dean Thompson's office in Old Capitol.

KIWANIS—Ingi Valur Egilson, a pre-dental student from Reykjavik, Iceland, will address the Kiwanis club today at the regular noon luncheon in the Jefferson hotel.

He will describe the history, geography and customs of his native country.

FORENSICS—All students interested in speech activities are invited to attend the Forensics mixer at 7:30 tonight in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS—The film "One World or None" will be shown at a meeting of the United World Federalists tomorrow night. Harlan Hockenberger, president of the organization, will lead a discussion of the film after the showing. Anyone may attend the meeting, which will be in room 217, University Hall, at 8 o'clock.

STUDENT COUNCIL—There will be a meeting of the student council this evening at 7:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

IOWA DAMES—University of Iowa Dames club will hold its first meeting of the fall term in Wesley annex, 213 E. Market street, at 7:30 tonight. There will be a speaker from the home economics department. Mrs. Lillian Wentworth is in charge.

Mrs. Eugene Emme, 114 1/2 S. Dubuque street, will be hostess to the book club at 7:30 Thursday evening. Mrs. Anne Vermillion will give a Grant Wood biography. Those planning to attend should call 2044.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—A membership tea will be given this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the

PERSONAL NOTES

Atty. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunlop, 922 S. Summit street, were visited by Dr. and Mrs. James Dunlop of Cincinnati, Ohio, over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Peterson, 604 W. Park road, have returned from a ten-day vacation spent at Nestor Falls, Ontario, Canada.

A son weighing six-pounds four-ounces was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reiland, 613 E. Davenport street.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zablaudil, route 3, are the parents of an eight-pound daughter born yesterday.

A son weighing seven-pounds two-ounces was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Menzer, Lone

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The Whole Campus Is Whispering About "THE WELL-DIGGER'S DAUGHTER"



university club rooms. All women of voting age are invited.

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University Club Lists October Calendar; Guest Meetings Are Featured

Guest meetings will be the feature of the October calendar for the University club as announced today by Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, president for the year.

Mrs. Earl McGrath, and Mrs. W. S. Loehwing will be chairmen for the month.

Members are urged to invite prospective members to all club functions which will be held in the University club rooms at Iowa Union. No guest fees will be charged. Activities are:

Oct. 10—8:30 p. m. Homecoming open house for all women guests. Mrs. Louis C. Zopf, chairman.

Oct. 14—2 p. m. Party bridge. Mrs. H. W. Beams, chairman.

Oct. 16—3 to 5 p. m. Guest tea for all newcomers. Mrs. W. F. Loehwing, chairman.

Oct. 21—12 noon. Luncheon. Miss Lulu Smith, chairman.

Oct. 23—2 p. m. Partner bridge. Chairman to be announced later.

Oct. 28—6 p. m. Supper. Mrs. W. J. Petersen, chairman.

The University of Santo Tomas, founded by the Spanish in the Philippines in 1611, is 25 years older than Harvard.

Church Group Plans Get-Acquainted Socials

A series of dessert socials sponsored by Wesley foundation, Methodist student organization, to acquaint new students with the foundation's program, was announced yesterday.

Socials are being held in the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street, at 7 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for the next two weeks.

Reservations may be made by calling 3753.

Name Currier Hall Officers for This Year

Janet Gutz, A4, Hampton, will serve as president of Currier dormitory for the current year.

Other officers are Betty Dickenson, C4, Newton, vice-president; Allis Stevenson, A4, Goldfield, secretary and Barbara Wright, A3, Osage, treasurer.

Three board chairmen selected by the officers to serve for one year were Donna Yeck, A4, Sterling, Ill., social; Mildred Bell, A3, Marshalltown, activities, and Agnes Plerick, A4, Des Moines, judiciary.

First council meeting of the group is scheduled for Oct. 6.

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Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1947

Taft's Foreign Policy Speeches

(First of a Series)

Senator Taft's foreign policy speeches are underlined by one inescapable conclusion. Despite all his protests to the contrary, they are essentially isolationist. He makes many brave challenges to the Democratic record, but when it comes time for suggestions of his own, his answer is negative.

The sum and substance of his argument is that the world is in a terrible fix, it got that way through the Democrats, and we'd better pull in our horns and prepare for the worst.

Let us examine his speeches in some detail: First, he declares administration tactics have "brought the world to a state of economic collapse." Now everybody knows, except apparently Taft, that the war and not the administration is responsible for the economic collapse of the world. That seems almost too self evident to require statement.

As to whether the administration efforts to repair this economic collapse are sound, there is plenty of room for argument. But first let's make it clear that raised cities, destroyed factories, reduced populations as a labor force, paralyzed transportation systems, barren land and demoralized peoples are a result of the war and not anything that the administration did or didn't do, except as it decided where to drop plane loads of bombs.

But having "discovered" an economic collapse, what does Taft propose to do about it? Well, he shies away from the Marshall plan. He offered only qualified approval. And it was plenty qualified.

His suggestion of making only specific loans to specific countries for specific purposes is a negation of the concepts embodied in the Marshall plan. It would be a return to the inadequate and dangerous method of making piecemeal allocations on an unplanned, emergency basis.

We don't know what his "private information" is that suggests American expenditures abroad be limited to \$4 billion annually and entirely "eliminated in a period of about four years."

It would seem that a time-limit on our aid this far in advance is unwise. And we don't see how anyone could say just exactly how long it will take to restore the European economy.

Most of all, Taft's speeches give no indication of the tremendous importance of the economic stability of Europe. He trends huge armies and navies. But apparently he fails to see the tremendous advantage to be gained from an affirmative program which offers an alternative to communism.

Apparently he would rather fight than work toward the kind of economy that would give a revitalized Europe the strength to overcome the economic chaos so essential to the success of the Communists.

Ousting Communists from Labor Unions

The Communists have always shrewdly understood that labor unions afforded them their most effective avenue to influence in a capitalist society.

Accordingly, they have joined—infiltrated is the appropriate colloquial word—key unions. Control of these unions is significant in our economy. Within them they may use the tactics of harassment, obfuscation and tenacity for which they have become notorious. In a few cases, though by far the small minority, they may have actually gained control.

But certainly one cannot agree with Senator Taft's statement about Communist control of unions. After first declaring that "half" the CIO unions are "Communist-dominated," he watered this down to "slightly less than half," and finally he came up with the thought that "a number" are so controlled.

Without having the records at hand to prove it, we would think that only a very few labor unions are actually controlled or dominated by Communists. Probably not as many as the various "patriotic" and civic groups that are dominated and controlled by those of fascist leanings.

Nevertheless, the effort constantly going forward in unions to keep the Communists from gaining control, or to oust them where they have gained it, is vital to the labor movement.

This struggle has lately become an overt one in two important unions—the United Automobile Workers and the National Maritime Union. Walter Reuther, president of the auto workers, and Joseph Curran, president of the maritime union, have openly challenged the Communists to a showdown.

This has, of course, brought outraged charges of factionalism, Red-baiting and demagoguery. And indeed there is a danger in this kind of internal dissension; once before the UAW was rent and nearly ruined by it. But there is an even graver danger in ignoring a disease which threatens to subvert the union's whole character and purpose.

It is a stipulation of the UAW constitution that no office, elective or appointive, may be held by anyone subservient to a "Communist,

Nazi or Fascist organization, which owes its allegiance to any government other than the United States or Canada, directly or indirectly."

Reuther wants this constitutional edict enforced. He has chosen, as has Curran in respect to the maritime workers, what seems to us the appropriate and thoroughly democratic way of meeting the issue—a direct appeal to his fellow members.

They will have to decide where the real interest of the union lies.

Also, it would seem that Reuther is wise in insisting that the provision of the constitution be applied before the Communists gain entrance.

Surely experience has shown that it is much more difficult to dislodge them after their infiltration. As to the right of the union to bar Communists from office, it would seem that such practice is clearly sanctioned by the nature of the organization. Surely by their constitution they can set up the qualifications for their officers.

Whether that provision ought to be made by law is another question. We are inclined to think the provision barring unions from use of the NLRB without non-Communist pledges is unfair without a corresponding provision against Fascist employers.

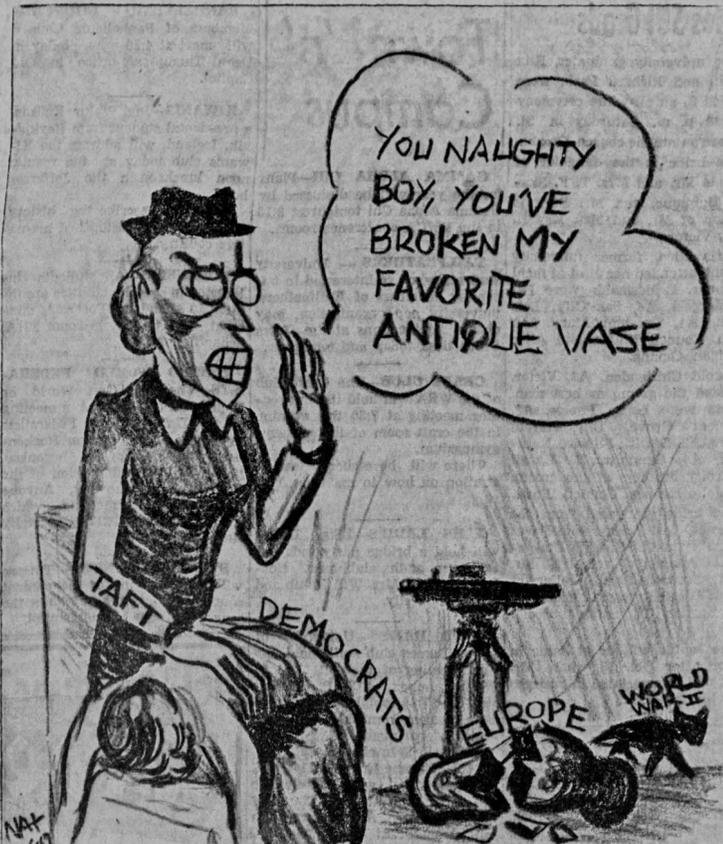
Certainly this UAW provision is much more fair than the provision of the Taft-Hartley law, which recognizes only the danger of communism. In this connection, Taft has said he is perfectly willing to amend the law to provide that employers, too, must swear their non-Communist beliefs.

We wish he had said non-Fascist beliefs. We'd like to see him propose that amendment—and see what the NAM would think about that!

It is an obvious political device much employed throughout the country today to catalogue as Communist whoever may be a nonconformist. The respective unions will have to judge the validity of Reuther's and Curran's charges.

But they can scarcely doubt, if they see how Communists have wrecked some unions, that the interests of the Communist are not the interest of American labor.

Mother's Not Always Right



Most Europeans Foresee a Winter Of Hunger and Privation for Millions

(The food and fuel outlook for Europe, of vital concern to the United States as well as Europe, is surveyed in the following dispatch. Alvin J. Steinkopf, a foreign correspondent of many years experience, had the cooperation of Associated Press correspondents throughout Europe in writing this dispatch.—The Editor.)

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF
LONDON (AP)—The governments and peoples of most of Europe look forward to a winter which will bring hunger and privation to millions, an Associated Press survey indicates.

The AP's continent-wide survey indicated that shortages are expected to be most acute in the 16 western European states banded together in the Marshall plan for economic recovery.

Food is only a part of the dreary prospect. Millions will be cold because of the fuel shortage. In many parts of Germany there will be no fuel for homes except such wood as householders are able to gather from forests and trash heaps.

In Sweden, governmental agencies were able to make a precise calculation—living rooms may be heated to 60 degrees Fahrenheit if

the winter is mild, 50 degrees if it is severe.

In Czechoslovakia, a household will be permitted to heat two rooms, and other countries were prescribing similar restrictions.

Privations due to cold and hunger are linked with growing concern over the continent's health, and country after country reported an increase in diseases associated with malnutrition and bad housing.

Most of all, the nations are concerned about food. Several which have been comparatively well off—Czechoslovakia, Holland, Spain and Britain, which is pinched not only by skimpy harvests but by an economic crisis as well—are reducing the rations allowed to their populations. In virtually every country the level of nutrition is sinking.

Coastal lands may have a surplus of fish—Norway a fairly large one. Impoverished Greece is thinking about exporting some olive oil, raisins and citrus fruits, not because they couldn't be used at home but to get the vital cash to buy more grain and fats.

France will be able to sell some wines and liquors, Italy conceivably could trade some rice for wheat, and Portugal may have

some fruits and fisheries products which could be spared at home.

Moscow dispatches give glowing accounts of the Soviet Union's harvests. Reports from the chief grain growing areas of Russia say the yield is the best in years.

This has raised Russian hopes that the end of bread rationing may be near.

Some of the eastern European countries hope to benefit from Russia's plenty, but the hungry lands of the west can not be sure of help from that source.

Self-help deals fall far short of feeding the continent, and almost all lands are looking abroad, chiefly to the United States and other western hemisphere countries, for the food necessary to bridge the bleak gap to next spring.

Crop surveys indicated that western Germany needs American help to live. From France it was reported that "large scale aid from abroad" is necessary to obtain rations.

Italy, although pleased by a pretty good rice crop, regarded its wheat harvest with dismay. In wheat supplies, said a dispatch from Rome, there is "a 2,700,000-hr ton deficit to fill from abroad."

Britain, its domestic crop light because of a bad winter and a summer drought, apparently will percent self-supporting.

Yugoslavia and Hungary expect to have some food to be sent to France and Britain in the normal functioning of trade pacts. Romania has a good crop, and while it will need a good deal of it to re-fill considerably short of the normal situation of being about 70 cover from recent severe shortages, it will have some for trade.

Some Czechoslovak sugar will, as usual, go to Austria and to the western zone of Germany. But Czechoslovakia, usually an exporter of potatoes, expects some this year from Germany and possibly from eastern neighbors.

The Underground: Threat to Communists

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Efforts by exiled representatives of the Russian-dominated countries of southeastern Europe to bring their plight before the United Nations have lighted the fire under a pot which promises to boil furiously.

Not that there is any chance of early revolt by democratic forces in Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, or Romania. Russian control appears to be growing stronger rather than weaker. Opposition within the countries is being suppressed with vigorous success.

While active anti-Communists are treated to blackmail, imprisonment and death, efforts are being made to improve the lot of the unresisting lower classes and bring them into the Communist fold.

Barriers erected between the Russian sphere and western Europe, coupled with the reparations setup, have forced integration of the business and industry of these countries with that of Russia.

The pressure is so great that even Czechoslovakia, which has retained considerable internal autonomy, can have no foreign policy to call its own. And there are strong indications that eastern Germany and the Russian zone of Austria are headed for a new Anschluss as a Russian colony, whether it be presented as a Soviet republic or under some other guise.

In spite of all this, the joint action of exiled leaders in seeking U. N. action does represent a sort of preliminary coagulation of resistance within the Russian sphere.

Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, still not recognized as Soviet republics by the western powers, have long been conducting a similar campaign through exiled government officials.

They constitute an important underground. So do Poles, Ukrainians and others who operate throughout central Europe in bands sufficiently large, well organized and well armed as to offer formidable opposition to regular Polish, Czech and Russian army units which have tried to break them up.

Anti-Russian leaders are constantly slipping out. There are indications that others, of major headline importance, may be on the verge of doing so.

They are making efforts to collect money deposited in foreign banks by former autonomous regimes, and laying the foundation of a resistance movement similar to that conducted against the Nazis by other exiled governments during the war. Some of them carry credentials as plenipotentiary representatives of entire parties at home, a very important angle.

Because of the very nature of pre-war governments in Europe, many of the wartime exiled governments in London and Cairo were not truly representative of the peoples at home and proved largely ineffective.

The newly-coalescing exiles represent a different strata. They come from peasant parties with strong Socialist tendencies, groups which are more nearly democratic than anything these feudal countries have ever known, but which were often sidestepped by American and British diplomats immediately after the war because they were "too leftist."

There was no exploitation of the possibilities which lay in this movement before the Russians captured it. The exiles think it is not too late.

What they can do about it remains to be seen, but at any rate they apparently do not intend to let the Communist conquest be solidified by default.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Something in Common?

By SAMUEL GRAFTON
New York Post Syndicate

I guess it would be silly to compare our country with India, which is an odd place, filled with strange customs, staggering taboos and unwestern happenings.

There was this train in the Punjab with the Sikhs on it. A traveler now in Lahore says (as quoted by the New York Times) that Moslems surrounded and stopped the train, and invited the Sikhs to step down from the carriages to "save themselves the discomfort of being dragged through the windows."

The Sikhs, so the story goes, stepped out quietly, like men on their way to execution, and let themselves be clubbed to death without making a fuss about it.

How can men walk unemotionally to their deaths that way?

I was talking about this and other things with a friend who likes to call himself a restaurateur, though most of his business is done at a long, narrow, mahogany fixture in front of which the customers stand in an irregular line.

"I may have to raise beer to fifteen a glass," he said. "I'll murder my business, but they just upped me 62 cents a keg. One of these days I'll have to paste that fifteen cent sign on the back bar. Then I'll be dead. I won't want to do it."

"Isn't there any way to fight the trend?"

He turned his hands palms up, and there was in this quiet place a sense of intolerable compulsion.

"Everybody's doing it," he said. "Everybody's busy changing the price cards and hanging their own death warrants on the wall. It's the same from steel mills to butcher shops. They know it's no good but they can't keep from doing it."

"What about bringing back price control?"

He laughed. "It is a laugh, I guess. Politically

impossible. "Fatuuous", say the commentators, to suggest bringing back price control. But why is it stery here.

If there ever was an idea which has been exploded, it is the idea of abandoning price controls. We've tried the experiment of jumping off a cliff, to see if we would bounce, and we haven't bounced.

"The idea that natural processes will bring prices down is a proved amount of respect for this wrong idea. It's as if we respect it mystically, without regard any more for whether it works or not.

It's as if we've sold ourselves on this idea of killing controls on a kind of hysterical level, so that

we'll stick with it now even if it kills us.

"It's the way Hindus won't eat the sacred cow, even if they're starving," I said.

"I beg your pardon?" said my friend, the restaurateur.

"I said it's the way Hindus would stone anybody who suggested eating the sacred cow, even if they were dying of famine," I said.

"I guess I haven't been following you," said my friend. "That is a very strange country over there, and I guess it is hard for us westerners to understand its odd stoicism and weird taboos. Our own kind of thing is built on practicality, which makes an enormous difference.

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 5 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. XXIV, No. 6 Tuesday, September 30, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 1	8 p.m. University lecture by H. R. Knickerbocker, Iowa Memorial Union.	Institute on Hospital Laundry Management, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. Reception for Engineering students, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Oct. 2	4-5:30 p.m. Student Administration Coffee Hour, River Room, Iowa Union.	Wednesday, Oct. 8 Institute on Hospital Laundry Management, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. University play, University theater.
Friday, Oct. 3	7:30 p.m. Pep meeting, Iowa Memorial Union Campus.	Thursday, Oct. 9 Institute on Hospital Laundry Management, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. University play, University Theater.
Saturday, Oct. 4	2 p.m. Football: Illinois vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium. 9 p.m. All-University Party, Iowa Union.	Friday, Oct. 10 8 p.m. University play, University Theater. 9 p.m. Homecoming dance, Iowa Union.
Sunday, Oct. 5	8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Shot Adventure Travelogue: "I Shot the Globe," by John Moyer, Macbride Auditorium.	Saturday, Oct. 11 HOMECOMING. Classes suspended. 2 p.m. Football: Indiana vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium. 8 p.m. University play, University Theater.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

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.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Listed below is the schedule of hours for the university libraries, beginning Monday, Sept. 22.
Reading room, Macbride hall. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
Periodical reading room, library annex 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Government documents reading room, library annex. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Reserve reading room, library annex, will not be open until building alterations are completed. Schedules of hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

FRESHMAN, VARSITY TENNIS
Candidates for varsity and freshman tennis squads meet in room 200, Fieldhouse, Monday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m.

PH.D. READING TEST IN GERMAN
The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 3, in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Candidates should register for the test in room 101, Schaeffer hall before Oct. 2. Please bring dictionary to the test.

ADULT EDUCATION COURSE
The Adult Education course, 7:10 p.m. will not meet on Wednesday morning but on Friday as usual.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Officers in all student groups on campus are urged to register their organizations in the office of student affairs in Old Capitol in order to be listed in the 1947 student directory. Deadline for this registration is Wednesday, Oct. 1.

BAND AUDITIONS
Auditions for membership in the University bands will continue through Oct. 3. French horn and woodwind players can still be accepted for membership throughout the first semester; other players for football band only. Call at room 15, Music studio building.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	8:15 a.m. News: Len Stevens	8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	8:45 p.m. Our Land Be Bright
9:00 a.m. Organ Melodies	9:15 a.m. Keep 'em Eating	9:30 a.m. News: Jerry Feniger	4:15 p.m. Keyboard Stylings
9:45 a.m. Arthur Godfrey	10:00 a.m. News: Les Brooks	10:15 a.m. Here's An Idea	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:30 a.m. Little Known Religions	10:45 a.m. Sports Time	10:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
11:00 a.m. News: Ray Henry	11:00 a.m. Music You Want	11:15 a.m. Chopin Melodies	5:30 p.m. News: Les Brooks
11:30 a.m. Meet Our Guest	7:00 p.m. News: Hal Jahkne	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:05 p.m. Farm Fables: Larry Edwards
12:00 p.m. Musical Chats	7:15 p.m. Musical Moments	12:30 p.m. News: Ray Guth	7:30 p.m. London Forum
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News: Dave Martin	8:00 p.m. Vocal Moments	2:15 p.m. True Tales of Iowa	8:00 p.m. Reminiscing Time
2:30 p.m. Light Open Air	8:15 p.m. The Hymnal	3:00 p.m. Fiction Parade	8:30 p.m. Musically Yours
3:30 p.m. News: Don Hartner	9:15 p.m. Campus Shop		9:45 p.m. News: Merritt Ludwig
	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF		

WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

9:00 a.m. News: Pat Patterson	12:15 p.m. News: Pat Patterson
9:15 a.m. Listen Ladies	12:30 p.m. Farm Family
9:30 a.m. Evelyn Winters	12:45 p.m. Tom Over's Cowboys
9:45 a.m. David Harum	2:00 p.m. Double or Nothing
10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey	4:00 p.m. Ballroom (Music)
10:30 a.m. Grand Slam	5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas
10:45 a.m. Judy and Jane	6:00 p.m. News: Bob Pfeiffer
11:00 a.m. Wendy Warren	6:15 p.m. Jack Smith Show
11:15 a.m. Aunt Jenny	6:30 p.m. Bob Crosby
11:30 a.m. Helen Trent	6:45 p.m. News: Bob Trout
11:45 a.m. Our Gal Sunday	7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. North
12:00 noon Voice of Iowa	11:15 p.m. Off The Record



Council Decides Three Bids Too High for Ralston Project

(Continued from Page 1) Gartzke estimated the cost of the 18-foot-wide, 4-inch-thick rock surfacing job would be \$5,276.07.

The council last night granted Joe Hobbs, new owner of the Varsity-Hawkeye cab company permission to transfer 9 cabs to his ownership.

The petition stated that Hobbs would take over operation of the cab company Oct. 1.

Three ordinances were passed after suspension of the rules to permit three required readings of the laws.

The first ordinance gave directions for the vacating of the alley north of Longfellow school in the Coldren addition.

The second ordinance granted an easement for a railroad spur over Lafayette street and alley between Lafayette and Benton streets.

Construction of the spur was asked by the Hawkeye Lumber company and the Dan G. Roth produce company.

The third ordinance gave the same firms permission to enter an agreement with the city to rent a 25 foot strip of land between the south side of the Rock Island switch line and the edge of the property belonging to the companies.

The lease designated that the lease would run for 10 years at a rent of \$120 a year.

Disclose Stores to Close for Games

The Chamber of Commerce revealed yesterday the following list of stores which will be closed from 1 to 5 p.m. for the conference football games Oct. 4 and 11, and Nov. 15: Bremer's, Grimm's, Ewers Men's shop, the Men's shop, Hand's Jewelry shop, Herteen & Stocker, Hauser Jewelry shop and Leonard's Jewelry shop.

The following stores will be closed from 1 to 5 p.m. for Homecoming, Oct. 11: Lenoch & Cilek, Speidel's, Zimmermann's, Dunn's, Judy shop, Willard's, Swank bakery, Kirwan furniture shop and Saltzman's furniture shop.

City High Students Elect Class Officers

City high school class officers were elected yesterday in a general school election and will meet later in the week to form their student council.

Keith Boyle was chosen to head the senior class. Other senior officers are Don Wood, vice president, and Virginia Bireline, secretary-treasurer.

Officers elected from other classes included: Junior class—Jim Bradbury, president; Eugene Oathout, vice-president, and Stanley James, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore class—LeRoy Ebert, president; Jack Lind, vice-president, and Marilyn Neuzil, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman class—Gene Worton, president; Patricia Caldwell, vice-president, and Marilyn Zinkula, secretary-treasurer.

Ex-SPARS Asked to Washington Reunion

An effort is being made to contact all former SPARS, women's reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard during the war, to inform them of the first national reunion being held in Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.

The reunion, celebrating the fifth anniversary of the SPARS, will begin with a banquet in the Statler hotel.

Any Spar interested in attending the reunion should write the SPAR reunion committee, 900 Mass., avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C., for details.

U-High Elects Carson Head of Student Council

John Carson, a senior at University high school, was elected president of student council yesterday from among four candidates for the post.

Election of Carson completes a series of classroom elections, in which officers and representatives to the council were chosen.

Four candidates for president campaigned actively prior to the elections yesterday. A special assembly was held in the morning to hear their speeches.

Basket-like containers, into which burning pieces of wood were thrown, were used for lighting during the Renaissance.

Mrs. Blake Treated For Burns Suffered In Apartment Fire

Mrs. George Blake, 64, Charles City, was hospitalized with first and second degree burns yesterday morning when the barracks-apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Luciden Ide, 110 Central park, caught fire.

Mrs. Blake, mother of Mrs. Ide, was visiting in Iowa City. She had been taking care of the Ides small son the past two days while the Ides were out of town.

The fire started in a closet at 8:50 yesterday morning but its cause has not yet been determined, firemen said.

Mrs. Blake was taken to University hospital with burns on her hands, arms and face, suffered when she attempted to extinguish the blaze. Hospital authorities reported she was in no danger and was resting comfortably.

R.J. Phillips, superintendent of the physical plants, said that the damaged apartment will need considerable repair. All wooden framework caught fire but most of the damage was confined to the ceiling.

He added that the furniture was not damaged, although the rooms became filled with a dense smoke. The Ides are expected to return to Iowa City tonight.

Grant Jehle Divorce

Alice Jehle was granted a divorce on the grounds of cruelty in a decision handed down by Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday.

Vernon Jehle of Lone Tree was the defendant in the case.

Mrs. Jehle was granted the legal right to use her maiden name, Horak.

Scouts Elect Officers

Mary Elizabeth Leinfelder recently was elected president of St. Mary's senior girl scout troop 11.

Other officers are Marina Strabala, secretary; Joan Jenkins, treasurer; Mary Ann Kubik, publisher, and Ann Neuzil, representative to the local planning board.

Record Farm Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department reported yesterday that prices received by farmers for their produce advanced to a new record level in mid-September.

Dedicate Highway 6 to GAR

U. S. highway 6 across Iowa was officially dedicated as "The Grand Army of the Republic Highway" at ceremonies held Sunday on the west approach to Old Capitol.

Gov. Robert D. Blue, principal speaker at the occasion, described the highway as "a symbol of unity in a time when different economic groups are arrayed against each other."

The first of the 75 markers to be placed in the state was unveiled by Ebenezer J. McMurray, 103, Iowa City, and John P. Martin, 99, Sutherland, Iowa's two surviving Civil War veterans. Blue assisted in the unveiling.

William J. Petersen, head of the State Historical society, presided over the ceremonies. Music was provided by the National Fife and Drum corps and City high school.

The dedication of the highway in Iowa is part of a national plan sponsored by the Sons of Union Veterans to name the highway from coast to coast. The measure was passed by the state legisla-

ture. Similar acts have been passed by all states through which the highway passes except Utah and Nevada.

Present regional officers were reelected to serve at the next convention at Milwaukee Oct. 16-17. Officers for the next year are:

Wilbur Hathaway, Des Moines, president; Hugh Snyder, Selma, Ind., vice-president; Kittle Pillsbury, Milwaukee, secretary; Roy Lewis, Milwaukee, treasurer; Ethel Jones, Des Moines, chairman, and Edith Snyder, Selma, Ind., patriotic instructor.

Some beetles protect themselves from enemies in the manner of skunks; the emission of evil-smelling or distasteful secretions; others merely by a repellent appearance.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the county clerk's office to Ronald Stanfield and Doris Maxey of Iowa City; Marcus E. Miller and Jenny Lee Allen of Wellman; George Rummelhart and Shirley Ziegler of Iowa City, and to Robert F. Thompson, Iowa City, and Carol G. Racker, Waverly.

For a winning beginning...)



Discover the creamy-rich lather of Seaforth Shaving Soap, the heather-fresh exhilaration of Seaforth Lotion. Enjoy them yourself...soon! These and other Seaforth essentials, packaged in handsome stoneware, only \$1.00 each. Gift sets \$2.00 Seaforth, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20.

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The Whole Campus Is Whispering About "THE WELL-DIGGER'S DAUGHTER"

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HAWKEYE S.U.I.'s YEARBOOK

S.U.I.'s Hawkeye pictures YOU and YOUR friends in a yearbook you'll be proud of—don't wait—sign for your HAWKEYE tomorrow.

- Underclassmen sign HAWKEYE note and pay \$4.00 with second semester tuition.
- Seniors receive HAWKEYE free and need not sign a Hawkeye note.

ORGANIZATION MEETING

For staff members tonight, 7:15 p.m., C-1 East Hall. All those interested in the business, editorial and photography staffs are urged to attend.

SALES START TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1947