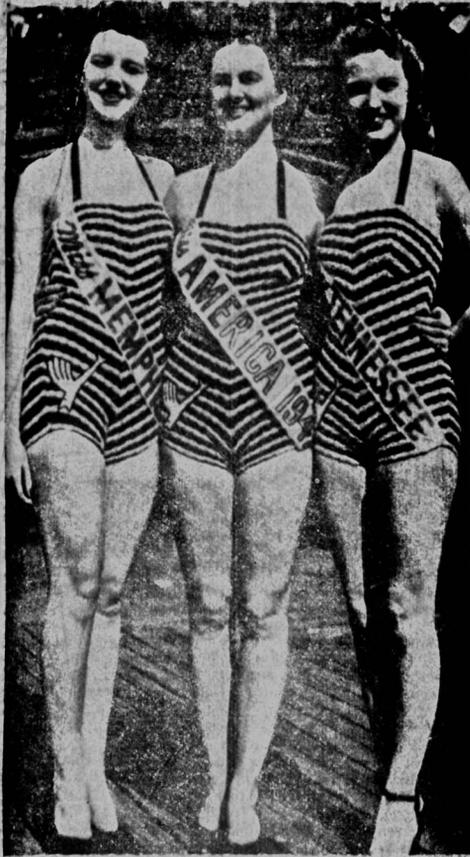


Their Idea Was Putty Good

PARIS (AP)—Police have apprehended a young French architect and his wife who have collected 25,000 francs worth of loot during the last two months in exchange for a few balls of putty.

Beauty-Tennessee Style



BESESIDES THEIR IDENTICAL BATHING SUITS, these girls have something else in common—they're all from Tennessee. Lois Welsh of Memphis (left) and Dorothy Free of Chattanooga (right) are hoping to have the same luck this year as their friend in the middle had last year. That's right—in the middle is Miss America of 1947. The picture was taken yesterday in Atlantic City as the 1948 Miss America contest got underway. Lois and Dorothy will know by Saturday whether Tennessee will keep the beauty crown for another year.

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868—Vol. 80, No. 292—UP, AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1948 Five Cents

The Weather Today

Cloudy today and fair tomorrow. High today 75; low 50. Yesterday's high 81; low 63. Pollen count 299.

Russians Capture 19 Berlin Police Officers

Schuman Resigns; French Communists Make Bid for Power

PARIS (UP)—Premier Robert Schuman resigned last night after failing to win a vote of confidence in the national assembly and the Communists quickly stepped into the political crisis, renewing their bid for power.

Less than two hours after Schuman's downfall the Communist party issued a special call for a "democratic union" government and prepared to back up its demand with strikes here, in the central coal fields and in Lyons, the nation's third largest city.

Communists have not had a voice in the government since May, 1947, when they were ousted for obstructionist tactics.

The assembly vote hurled France into her third political crisis in six weeks. It was 295 to 289 with 34 abstentions.

Schuman's defeat was brought about primarily by the socialists and radical socialists who deserted him in the balloting. After the vote veteran Eduard Herriot resigned as president of the Radical Socialist party, indicating a schism in the party's ranks. Herriot is president of the assembly.

Ignoring the advice of his colleagues, Schuman himself precipitated this crisis by demanding a vote of confidence and declaring he would quit if it were not forthcoming.

The premier could have postponed indefinitely the debate on the formation of his three-day-old government. Instead, he took up the challenge and lost — by six votes.

13th Government This scarcely-trying government was the nation's 13th since liberation. Its fall indicated possible collapse of parliamentary government.

In order to resolve the crisis the assembly may dissolve itself and order a general election, paving the way for a grand battle for power between Communists and the followers of Gen. Charles DeGaulle.

In such an election the center parties which have ruled France for the two years might well be wiped out. The premier was asked by his own Popular Republican (MRP) party to avoid a showdown. Technically, a defeat would not mean a lack of confidence. But Schuman announced he would resign if the vote went against him.

Minnesotan Charges Subversive Teaching

ST. PAUL (UP)—State Auditor Stafford King charged yesterday that subversive teaching is permitted to exist in many Minnesota public schools.

He proposed that state aids be withheld in any cases where schools employ teachers "seeking to debunk our great American traditions."

King, who seeks the Republican nomination for governor against incumbent Luther W. Youngdahl, told newsmen at a luncheon:

"Subversive teaching does exist now in Minnesota. It exists at the University of Minnesota, at some of our teachers colleges, at several high schools. There are even indications it is seeping down into the grade schools."

Dean Schweickhard, state commissioner of education, said when informed of King's statement that "if subversive teaching is going on in public schools, it is not with the knowledge or approval of the state department of education."

New Campaign To Sell Farmers Savings Bonds

WASHINGTON (UP)—The treasury launched a campaign yesterday to sell more savings bonds to farmers as a weapon against inflation.

Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder enlisted the aid of a new national agricultural savings bond committee composed of farm and financial leaders throughout the country.

Victims Lured from Refuge By Safe Conduct Guarantee

BERLIN (AP)—Nineteen western zone Berlin policemen were kidnaped by rival Russia-backed police and Soviet tommy-gunners early this morning as they left the Berlin city hall under a Russian safe conduct guarantee.

Their release had been negotiated by the French with the Russians. They had been cornered in the city hall—in the Soviet sector of this divided, blockaded city—since Monday.

They had been brought in to help protect the anti-Communist city council against Communist-led demonstrators. They had taken refuge in the western allies' liaison offices in the building.

Flagged Down About three blocks from the city hall, after they were released along with 11 American, British and French liaison officers and correspondents, they were flagged down by two jeepsloads of Russian soldiers.

As the convoy stopped, about 20 Soviet zone police jumped out from behind a building and surrounded the western zone group.

Another four jeepsloads of Russian tommy-gunners drew up from behind. Then another truck carrying about 65 more Soviet sector police roared up. It seemed obvious the affair was a carefully planned trap.

"Those who have papers may go on," a Russian officer said. "Those who don't will have to come with us."

French officers protested and explained that Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, the Russian commandant for Berlin, had agreed to give the western zone policemen safe conduct to the French zone of the city.

They argued for an hour. There was a promise made to call Rudolph Wagner, deputy to the Soviet zone police chief, Paul Markgraf, but he never arrived.

The Soviet sector police then loaded their 19 rival officers into an empty truck, which rolled away.

A German photographer, employed by International News photos, also was taken. He had been lying hidden at the bottom of a truck, but was found.

"Double Cross" As the western zone police were hauled into the Soviet zone truck, a French officer declared: "The Russians are pulling some funny business."

"You mean," said an American correspondent, "that this is a plain double cross, don't you?" "Yes," replied the Frenchman. The Russians ended their hunger siege of city hall a short time before this incident and two French trucks bearing the besieged party of western zone of-

Voters To Decide Old Question over Georgia's Governor

ATLANTA (AP)—Homespun Herman Talmadge and Doctor of Philosophy M. E. Thompson climaxed a sizzling campaign for Georgia's governorship last night and awaited a verdict from voters today in a strange, 20-month political drama.

A Democratic primary with a record-breaking 1,195,183 registered voters was the court of last resort in a turbulent battle that began when both claimed executive power early in 1947.

Won First Round Thompson, orphan son of a tenant farmer, who washed dishes to prepare for an educator's career, won the first round and the title of acting governor from the Georgia supreme court.

Young Talmadge, who had sat in the governor's office illegally for 67 days, departed with a promise and threat: "I'll be back."

His first campaign has been pitched faithfully to the tune that won the governor's chair four times for his late father, famed and fiery Eugene Talmadge.

Death Caused Dispute "Old Gene's" death before his scheduled inauguration in 1947 led to the double-governor dispute. Herman was elected in a tumultuous post-midnight legislative session to fill the vacancy. Thompson claimed the office by rightful succession from lieutenant-governor.

A court decision for Thompson, after days of confusion, set the stage for tomorrow's contest for the remaining two years of the elder Talmadge's unexpired term.

Thompson, 45, lashed at "hoodlums, thugs goons and drunks" he said installed Talmadge by force in the 1947 row.

Talmadge charged swindles, graft and corruption in state highway and revenue departments and threatened court prosecution "when elected."

Americans, British Join in Maneuvers

GRAFENWOEHR, GERMANY (AP)—The American crack first infantry division and a British paratroop battalion joined in maneuvers yesterday to prevent a mythical enemy from sweeping west to the Rhine.

The "aggressor" force was the United States constabulary — a highly trained unit that patrols the Autobahns and frontiers in the American zone of Germany.

The entire force in the mock combat consisted of about 20,000 Americans and 1,000 British troops.

Stassen Makes GOP Reply to Truman



REPUBLICAN HAROLD E. STASSEN talks to reporters at a press conference in Detroit. The former Minnesota governor addressed a Republican rally in Detroit last night. He answered the Labor Day speech given there by President Truman the day before.

Stassen Calls Truman 'Complaining Failure'

DETROIT (AP)—President Truman was tabbed by Harold E. Stassen last night as a "complaining" failure who has resorted to "demagogic appeals" in a bid for election.

Turning official Republican fire on Mr. Truman's one-day political foray into industrial Michigan and Ohio, Stassen told a whistling, cheering crowd of 3,000 here that the President "cannot furnish the essential leadership" the country needs.

In a speech billed as the official kickoff of the Republican presidential campaign, Stassen drew a lusty cheer with the assertion that the GOP is "driving the red herring out of the official waters of the Potomac" with congressional inquiries into Communist activities.

Mr. Truman has said these probes are only a red herring to take the people's minds off high prices.

"Too Many Too Long" "Too many red herring have been in Washington for too long a time," Stassen declared. "The President should help man the red herring nets instead of complaining against the fishermen."

Stassen said that Mr. Truman had "dishonored labor with an extreme demagogic appeal to set class against class."

The speaker charged in his prepared manuscript that the President had attacked the Taft-Hartley act "because he hopes to secure a cheap political dividend by a cheap political complaint." But in cutting his talk to fit his 30-minute radio time, Stassen left out this sentence.

Unlike the crowd that listened to Mr. Truman's talk here Monday, spectators were coaxed in applauding before Stassen took the air for his national broadcast.

Ferguson Cheered When Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) appeared to introduce Stassen, however, he got a prolonged, spontaneous cheer.

Stassen's speech was the official Republican rebuttal of charges made by President Truman in his series of Labor Day speeches in the Michigan-Ohio area.

The former Minnesota governor said of the President: "His scolding, threatening, complaining speeches" were themselves indications that he lacks the leadership "in affairs at home and abroad so vitally needed in these next crucial years."

Gives Reasons Mr. Truman's Detroit address "silhouetted the reasons why this administration has failed in these critical postwar years," he said. "He failed when he had a Democratic congress to work with."

"He failed when he had a Republican congress to work with. "It is high time to elect a president who can work successfully with others as an American team."

"His complaints remind one of the out-of-step marcher who protests that he is not out of step; all of the rest of the marchers are out of step with him."

Stassen, whose appearance here was planned in talks with the Republican presidential candidate, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, called for election of a Republican administration. "Carried on in keeping with the sound principles of a truly liberal philosophy."

Bridges, Strike Leaders Discuss Maritime Walkout



LEADERS IN THE WEST COAST MARITIME STRIKE held a conference yesterday in Seattle to discuss their walkout. At left is Jacob Hopkins, local Longshoremen President. Standing is the chief of the Longshoremen, Harry Bridges. At right is Jack Price, a local officer of the union. A union spokesman said yesterday a "major break" in the maritime strike was possible.

Oil, Maritime Strikes Continue, National Phone Walkout Looms

CHICAGO (UP)—A crippling oil workers strike threatened the west coast with gasoline rationing yesterday, and a new national walkout in the telephone industry loomed.

The national petroleum council at New York said that oil stocks in the west had dwindled to a five-day supply and that rationing might have to be started.

The council considered naming a committee to draw up a rationing plan.

Negotiations were opened, however between representatives of 15,000 striking CIO oil workers and one company, Shell oil, and the possibility of peace was seen.

The CIO communications equipment workers union at Chicago said 25,000 members in 45 states would strike Sept. 17 unless a new wage contract was reached with Western Electric company by that time.

The union claimed a walkout would tie up telephone communications in the country, because Bell system employees would respect its picket lines. Western Electric is the supply division of Bell.

In San Francisco, a spokesman for 30,000 striking maritime workers foresaw a "major break" in the strike that has ships tied up along the Pacific coast.

The spokesman said five longshore unions have agreed to bargain separately with any employer who wishes to resume negotiations. He added that the unions would "hang together" indicating they would not return to work until each union had reached agreement.

The strike of 10,000 truckers in New York bit deeply into grocery and milk deliveries in the big city. New negotiations were scheduled but peace hopes were believed dim. Some 3,500 New Jersey truck drivers joined the walkout.

District attorney's officers said that if Mitchum pleaded guilty to the second count he may get probation. No probation is possible on a conviction of possessing the drug.

The four must appear Sept. 15 at 9 a. m. in court to hear the formal charges. They also were due in court today for a habeas corpus hearing penalty of forfeiting \$1,000 bail.

Mrs. Hamilton Sworn In As Rent Board Member

Mrs. Clair Hamilton, 422 N. Clinton street, yesterday was sworn in as a member of the Iowa City rent advisory board.

She will replace Miss Ruth Galbraith who resigned in July to teach political science at Ashbury college in Kilmore, Ky.

The rent board is an advisory group which works with T. J. Wilkinson, area rent director.

Spy Probers Call Added Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Subpoenas for 20 to 25 more witnesses were issued yesterday by congressional spy investigators.

Those witnesses are to be questioned in a week of intensive closed-door sessions by the house un-American activities committee preparing for new public hearings starting Sept. 15.

Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.) said that when the open hearings get under way one major witness will be Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime head of the atomic bomb project.

Braves, Red Sox Ready To Clinch Pennants

Schedules Prove Difficult, But All-Boston Series Seen

NEW YORK (UP)—The feeling was growing among baseball leaders last night that the Red Sox and Braves are about to put the crusher on the pennant hopes of the other contending teams, but a glance at the major league standings showed that both clubs still have a tough job ahead of them.

It showed that while the Braves have a four-game lead in the National league, three games of it are in the won column. And this is the time of the year when the lost column is all important. A team can win a game it still has to play, but it never can make up for a game that is lost.

Therefore, that four-game Braves lead is deceiving, but their double win over the Dodgers Monday convinced most National leaguers that Billy Southworth's crew now is ready to make a shambles out of the pennant race.

Under normal circumstances, the schedule, from now until the season closes would favor the second place Dodgers over the Braves—but this is not a normal year. The Dodgers, who usually are terrors at Ebbets field and pretty easy pickings on the road, changed that formula this year and are playing less than .500 ball in their own orchard. As a result, the 18 home games which the Dodgers have left to play does not appear too imposing, unless they can get back to their pre-1948 Ebbets field ways. The Dodgers also have seven games on the road left, five of them at the Polo grounds against the hated Giants.

The Braves have 24 games left, 11 of them at home. But the schedule favors them, greatly in one respect—they have 27 days in which to play those games, which means that Southworth will be able to pitch his star hurlers, Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn, in about a dozen of them. And the way those two hurlers turned back the Dodgers in their Labor day doubleheader indicated that they are ready to go out and clinch the flag.

Big Nine May Lose List of 20 Athletes

CHICAGO (AP)—A list of Big Nine athletes who have sacrificed their eligibility for failing to comply with regulations concerning scholarships is expected to be completed Sunday at a Chicago meeting of the conference's faculty committee.

The session is a continuation of the June 5 and 6 meetings of the faculty members on eligibility matters. The list of athletes who possibly will be denied the right of competition was reported last June to number 20.

All are not football players, although the Sunday convolve comes 13 days before the Big Nine grid season opens and apparently is timed to clear the decks before school starts.

The secret list of ineligible to be studied probably deals mainly with men in other sports. This speculation is based on the timing of the meeting which comes two weeks after football drills have opened at all schools.

If many graders were involved, the time for action on ineligibility would appear to have been before the start of practices.

All on the list probably are not sophomores, but all have failed to comply with faculty committee's code regulating scholarships—either as to amount of aid deemed excessive, or to caliber of scholastic work. A list of scholarships holders and their records was compiled by investigators appointed by Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson as a step to align the Big Nine scholarship policy with the NCAA "sanity code."

Wilson is expected to return from Europe Friday. Also meeting with the faculty committee in the special Sunday convolve will be the nine directors of Athletics.

Wally Ris Drops Out of National AAU Defense

Wally Ris, Iowa's Olympic champion 100-meter swimmer, did not defend his National AAU outdoor title last weekend.

Short on condition and tired after his efforts in the Olympics and in European meets, Ris said he changed his mind after first deciding to enter the meet.

The 1948 title went to Robert Nugent of the New York Athletic club in :58.6. Ris won the Olympic 100-meter title in :57.3, a record.

Pennant Races

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L.	PCT.	G.B.	Play	
Boston	82	48	.531	—
New York	81	50	.618	1 1/2
Cleveland	78	53	.595	4 1/2
Philadelphia	74	59	.556	9 1/2

Remaining schedules:
Boston—At home—New York 5, Philadelphia 3, Washington 3, total 11. Away—New York 2, Cleveland 1, Chicago 2, Detroit 4, St. Louis 2, Total 13.

Yesterday the team concentrated on pass defense for most of the day's drills. Anderson says he plans to continue this type of work because of Marquette's reputed strong aerial attack.

Fullback Johnny Tedore arrived here Monday and went through his first practice session yesterday. Tedore had been detained in Waterloo by the illness of his mother.

Another addition to the squad yesterday was John (Tug) Wilson, end, who could not practice last week because of a non-football injury to an ankle. With the arrival of Tedore and Wilson the squad is now at full strength.

During the defensive drills Anderson used Tedore at a halfback post. Others in the same lineup included Center Dick Woodard and Fullback Ron Headington, line-backers; Jerry Faske, halfback, and Halfback Bob Longley in the safety position.

On offense Argersinger subbed DiMarco in Tedore's place, the Mason City passer doing all the throwing out of the T-formation.

The speed of a backfield composed of DiMarco, Longley, Faske and Headington is very impressive. Headington is noted for his sprinting ability last fall but was kept out of action in a number of games because of a leg injury.

Faske, a Brooklyn high school

all-American two years ago, is the No. 1 prospect among the sophomores. Anderson moved him into the first string right halfback spot, ahead of Bill Greene, yesterday for the first time since practice opened.

DiMarco's ability lies mainly in his passing. One of the conference leaders in that department last year, DiMarco is always a dangerous threat in the T-formation quarterback post.

Headington is the pile-driving fullback which the backfield needs. Packing a 190-pound frame, the Decorah star is a swift runner, too.

Jack Dittmer continued to amaze on-lookers with his passing ability. The Elkader end, along with Bob McKenzie, is dangerous in the defensive secondary

with DiMarco pitching the pigskin.

Anderson has shifted his lineup around ever since the first day of practice. However, the middle of the line remained more or less intact with Bill Kay and Jim Shoaf at the tackles, Earl Banks and Ray Carlson alternating at one guard along with Joe Grothus, and Dick Woodard at center.

The Iowa football squad continues to look better and better as each day of practice goes by. The spirit of the team has improved the coaching staff considerably.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, in trying to get together some semblance of a first string, has moved Sophomore Jerry Faske into the No. 1 right halfback slot in a backfield composed of Al DiMarco at quarterback, Bob Longley at left halfback and Ron Headington at fullback. It is quite possible that this unit will be the starting backfield against Marquette.

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Tedore, who switched from halfback to fullback, was used in a good portion of the pass defense drills yesterday. He substituted for DiMarco on defense and worked as a halfback.

Anderson plans only light work for the remainder of the week with the first full-scale scrimmage scheduled for Saturday.

Jerry Niles, Iowa's star quarterback in 1945, was helping the coaches yesterday afternoon. Niles, who left the New York football Giants after last season, plans to work on his master's degree in the fall and may help Leonard Raffenberger with the freshman squad.

Light Drills Scheduled for Hawks

First Full-Scale Scrimmage Planned For Next Saturday

Dr. Eddie Anderson prescribed light drills for the remainder of this week in preparation for the Hawkeyes' first full-scale scrimmage of the season next Saturday.

Yesterday the team concentrated on pass defense for most of the day's drills. Anderson says he plans to continue this type of work because of Marquette's reputed strong aerial attack.

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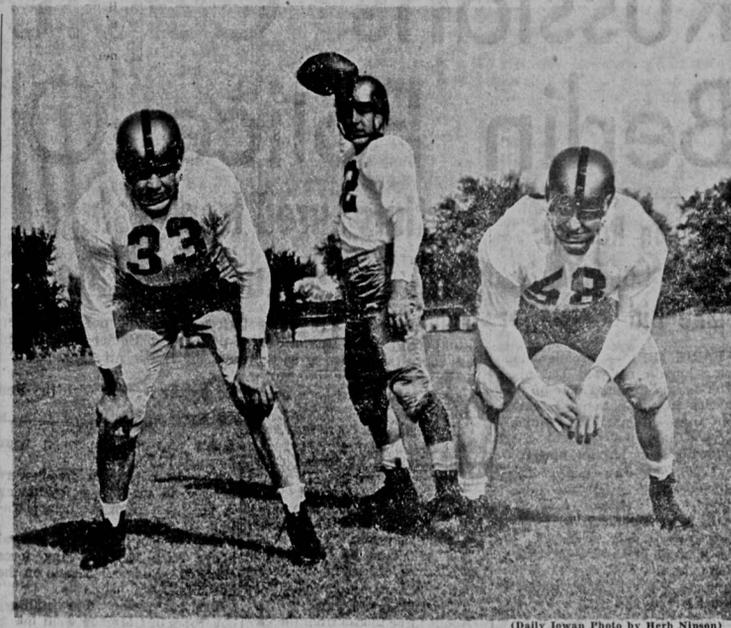
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IOWA'S FOOTBALL HOPES will be riding along with these three sturdy lettermen when the 1948 football season opens here against Marquette Sept. 25. Tackles Bill Kay (left) and Jim Shoaf give protection for Hawkeye ace Passer Al DiMarco as he shows his form in a recent practice drill.

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Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

John Towner To Enroll at SUI

We learned yesterday that SUI has snared another of the state's prize prep athletes. He is John Towner of Des Moines, an all-state football player at Roosevelt high school last year.

Earlier this summer Towner had been awarded one of five Nile Kinnick scholarships only to turn it down in favor of Drake university, which had brought considerable pressure on the home town athlete to stay in that vicinity.

It now develops that Towner has thwarted the Drake offers and definitely will enroll here next week.

Towner, a strapping 190-pounder, was picked by the Des Moines Register on its first string all-state team as a guard following last football season. However, the Roosevelt high star was a center in scholastic play but was given a guard post on the mythical team because of his outstanding play.

Here is what the Register wrote concerning the all-stater last year: "Towner, one of the finest linemen to represent the Roughriders in many years, was terrific in every game. He was used at center but shifted to guard on the all-state team because of his great line play."

Towner was an excellent blocker and was considered by many as the best line-backer in the state.

His selection of Iowa brings about a peculiar situation, however, since he has refused a Kinnick scholarship, the highest award SUI can hand out to a prep athlete. Towner was included in the original five Kinnick awards, but announced earlier in the summer that he would attend Drake.

Therefore, his scholarship has been awarded to an alternate. Since the university plans to give only five Kinnick scholarships, it is doubtful whether Towner will be able to enroll here under the benefits of such a scholarship.

We contacted different members of the Nile Kinnick scholarship committee last night but none of them had heard of Towner's plans to enter the university. The board has not had a meeting in more than a month. It will meet Thursday morning, at which time Towner's case will probably be discussed.

"It brings an entirely new situation to light," Flave L. Hamburg, university treasurer and a member of the board, said last night. "My guess would be that Towner would not be given a Kinnick scholarship since he has already turned it down."

When contacted in Des Moines last night Towner said he doubted whether he would get a Kinnick scholarship this year but hopes to get one following his freshman year.

The Iowa football squad continues to look better and better as each day of practice goes by. The spirit of the team has improved the coaching staff considerably.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, in trying to get together some semblance of a first string, has moved Sophomore Jerry Faske into the No. 1 right halfback slot in a backfield composed of Al DiMarco at quarterback, Bob Longley at left halfback and Ron Headington at fullback. It is quite possible that this unit will be the starting backfield against Marquette.

Dr. Anderson wasted no time in putting Johnny Tedore to work yesterday. Tedore, who had been detained in Waterloo by the illness of his mother, arrived here Monday.

Tedore, who switched from halfback to fullback, was used in a good portion of the pass defense drills yesterday. He substituted for DiMarco on defense and worked as a halfback.

Anderson plans only light work for the remainder of the week with the first full-scale scrimmage scheduled for Saturday.

Jerry Niles, Iowa's star quarterback in 1945, was helping the coaches yesterday afternoon. Niles, who left the New York football Giants after last season, plans to work on his master's degree in the fall and may help Leonard Raffenberger with the freshman squad.

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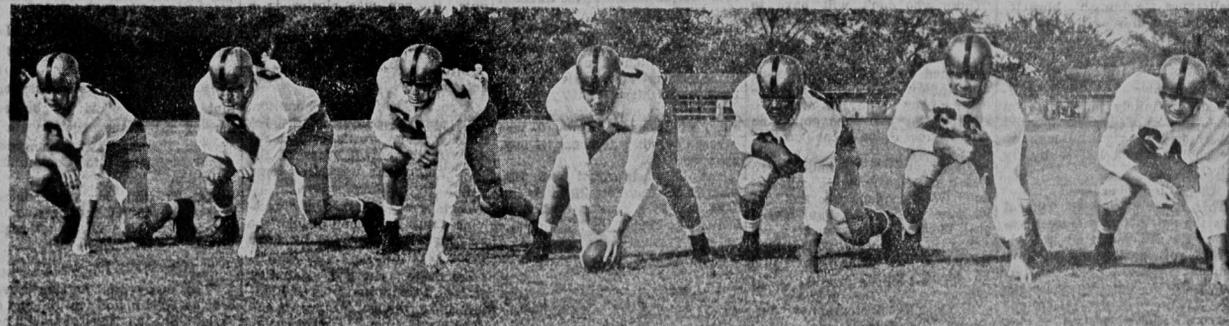
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A BIG LINE—Here is one of the possible Iowa starting lines which Dr. Eddie Anderson will be counting on to carry the Hawks through a tough Big Nine football schedule. All seven players above are returning lettermen. Left to right: Bob McKenzie, end; Jim Sheaf, tackle; Joe Grothus, guard; Dick Woodard, center; Earl Banks, guard; Bill Kay, tackle, and Bob Phillips, end.

Giants Tighten NL Pennant Chase

Sweep Doubleheader From Phils, 6-1, 8-6

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Heavy stick work on the part of Sid Gordon brightened the pennant outlook of the New York Giants yesterday as they swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-1 and 8-6 in 11 innings.

Gordon drove in three runs and collected a pair of doubles then broke up the nightcap by socking his 30th homer of the season with a mate aboard in the 11th inning.

The double win moved the fifth place Giants to within 5 1/2 games of the league-leading Boston Braves in the tight National flag race. The Giants only trail second place Brooklyn by 1 1/2 games.

At the same time the Phils dropped from sixth to last place. The idle Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds both moved up a peg.

Andy (Swede) Hansen went the distance for the Giants in the opener. Hansen yielded ten hits but coasted all the way as the Giants sewed up the tilt in the second inning with a four run rally.

The Phils went ahead quickly in the nightcap, scoring twice in the opening inning and twice in the fourth to give Blix Donnelly a comfortable margin.

Louis in Exhibition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joe Louis will box Pat Comiskey of Patterson, N. J., in a six-round exhibition bout here Sept. 20. Promoter Goldie Ahearn said yesterday.

The 27-year-old Comiskey is one of the few heavyweights who never has met Louis. He has a record of 50 knockouts, 11 decisions and one draw. He has been beaten eight times, twice by knockouts.

Coach Prepares Hawkeye Harriers

Conditioning suggestions in preparation for the season have been mailed to 20 University of Iowa cross country runners by Coach Francis Cretzmeier.

The new coach hopes that light workouts before classes open will prepare the runners for heavier drills after Sept. 23.

Cretzmeier will have three major letter-winners returning. They are: Dick McClanahan of Des Moines and John Oxley of Marion, both of whom have won two letters, and Evan Hultman of Waterloo.

Iowa City Wins Spot in Shaughnessy Play-Offs

By winning four out of six games over the Labor day weekend, the Iowa City Cardinals are now sitting alone in the second place spot in the western division of the National Softball league.

Last Monday night the Cards split with Chicago to clinch a berth in the Shaughnessy play-offs. Hammond lost both games of a doubleheader, 1-0 and 3-1, enabling the Iowa Citizens to take over disputed possession of second place.

The standings of the five top teams in the division are:
Team W. L. PCT. G.B.
Racine 37 19 .661 —
Iowa City 31 24 .564 5 1/2
Hammond 31 25 .554 6
Chicago 29 25 .537 7
Rock Island 27 27 .500 9

Fleming Most Valuable

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Les Fleming, former Cleveland Indian first baseman now with the pennant-winning Indianapolis Indians, has been voted the American association's most valuable player in 1948; league headquarters announced yesterday.

Pirates Lace Cards, Jump to Third Place

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The ancient pitching arm of Fritz Ostermuller carried Pittsburgh into second place by a fraction of a percentage point last night as the Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 2 before 36,136 cheering fans. Stan Musial lined into a triple play in the first inning—the second three-ply killing the Bucs have made this year.

Don Lang homered in the ninth with Musial aboard to account for the only Card runs. The win gave the Pirates the sweep of the three game series.

The Pirates and the third place Brooklyn Dodgers were each four games behind the front-running Boston Braves but Pittsburgh had the edge in percentage, 54.3 to 54.2 for the Dodgers.

Cyclones in Garden

NEW YORK (AP)—A total of 46 out-of-town teams, including Iowa State and four other newcomers, will compete at Madison Square garden during the 1948-49 basketball season, it was announced yesterday.

The Cardinals and the third place Brooklyn Dodgers were each four games behind the front-running Boston Braves but Pittsburgh had the edge in percentage, 54.3 to 54.2 for the Dodgers.

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MAJOR Standings

W. L.	PCT.	G.B.	
Boston	82	48	.531
New York	81	50	.618
Cleveland	78	53	.595
Philadelphia	74	59	.556
Detroit			

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1948

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Confidentially, It Was Misconfidence

Haven't been reading the papers over the Labor day weekend? Then you're behind on the French situation.

Yes, you are behind time. You see, Robert Schuman didn't resign last week. At least, he did but came back again to form a new cabinet. Worked all Saturday night getting the Socialists to play along and finally put five of them in his coalition government.

But that was three days ago . . . things happen fast in France. Mr. Schuman took his new government before the national assembly yesterday and immediately demanded support. He didn't get it so he resigned. Bingo, no government.

He didn't lose a vote of confidence, understand, the assembly simply voted misconfidence in his cabinet. Although it sounds like political gobbledegook, there is a vital difference between no confidence and misconfidence.

In France today, it means the difference between going Communist or Fascist or staying in the helpless middle. The French constitution provides that any assembly that throws out two successive governments by denying votes of confidence within a period of 18 months may be dissolved.

If an assembly is dissolved, general elections must be called in order to replace it. The middle-of-the-roads who control the French government know that general elections now would throw France to the extreme right or extreme left.

So, although four governments have resigned within five months, no effort has been made to dissolve the assembly. Instead of demanding formal votes of confidence, French premiers simply resign because of misconfidence.

That's what Mr. Schuman did yesterday. The fall of his three-day-old government did not legally come on a vote of confidence. He just smelled which way the wind was blowing and quit.

Anyone else who smells which way the political wind is blowing in France doesn't like it. Yessir, you can miss an awful lot over a Labor day weekend.

What's Being Said—

"He failed when he had a Republican congress to work with"—Harold Stassen about Harry Truman, a statement which brings up a question of who was not working with whom. Stassen went on to tell a Detroit crowd: "Since the new labor law (T-H) took effect in August 1947, labor has fared better than it did before. It has at least kept abreast."

"I'll be back"—Not MacArthur this time, but "Hummon" Talmadge when he was dumped from his illegal 67-day session as Georgia governor in 1947. After 20 months of sound and fury the voters in Georgia are finally getting their say—they'll vote in state primaries today; with the same men, Talmadge and Thompson, in the race.

"Subversive teaching does exist now in Minnesota. It exists at the University of Minnesota, at some of our teachers colleges, at several high schools. There are even indications it is seeping down into the grade schools"—Stafford King, Minnesota State auditor who opposes Luther W. Youngdahl for Republican nomination for governor. King defines "subversive" as "seeking to debunk our great American traditions." He wants state aids withheld in cases where schools employ these "subversive" teachers.

"If any person has specific knowledge of this (subversive teaching) being done, we invite him to report it to us"—State education commissioner Schweickhard, who probably has a different (and more intelligent) definition of "subversive."

The Worst Things Always Happen



Under Observation—

Near-Revolt Mood of Chinese Liberals Inflamed by a Death

By Daily Iowan Research Staff
A rugged, colorful Chinese general—voluntarily exiled in the U.S. from the Chinese Nationalist government—suddenly slipped away via Canada.

Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian general," was heading back to north China determined to end the fumbling regime of Chiang Kai-Shek. Observers began predicting trouble.

Although Feng was not a Communist, he sought to form a coalition between the Chinese Communists and liberal elements opposing Chiang's rightist regime. It was reported that Feng wanted the coalition to rally around Marshal Li Chi-shen, now in exile in Hong Kong.

Fate, however, stepped in early this week. Aboard a Russian ship in the Black sea en route home, Feng and his daughter perished in an accidental fire. The Chinese had lost their leading non-Communist opponent of Chiang.

The question now is: will the revolt against Chiang by liberal members of the Kuomintang go ahead? Will it come off on "Double Ten," (October 10) anniversary of China's independence, as predicted? And most important, can the liberals keep from being completely dominated by the Communists now that Feng is gone?

They are big questions and a super-headache for the western powers trying to untangle the Chinese puzzle.

The United States is interested in the future of Chiang's rightist regime to the tune of \$400-million. The Netherlands, Britain and France, already retreating rapidly from their colonial holdings, are faced with the prospect of communism moving into the vacuum.

The force the United States is pledged to stop—Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Communists—now control a third of China and more than 150 million people.

U. S. attempts towards bringing peace to China have lapsed since Gen. George Marshall tried to reconcile Chiang and the Communists in 1946. Marshall's solution then was not to go to either extreme but to try to revive Chinese liberals as a middle force. The middle force has never materialized.

Consequently, the Communist forces have gained more ground with land reform than Chiang has been able to hold with bullets. About the closest Chiang came to liberalizing his rigid regime was his acceptance of Dr. Wong Wen-hao as Premier recently.

The liberally-inclined Wong promised land reform. The land reforms in Nationalist China never materialized. Completely checked, Wong can do no more than join in the prophesy of doom: "We are facing the peril of life or death."

Chiang has recently decreed drastic economic measures in a last-ditch effort to stabilize China's economy. The main prop of



"OVERTHROW OF Chiang Kai-Shek" is imminent with violence if necessary, claimed the United Nations magazine, pointing to the recent departure for China of Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian General," from his self-imposed exile in the U.S. "On or after Oct. 10 . . . anniversary of China's independence, the Hong Kong group of Kuomintang members who oppose Chiang will meet with Communists to plan a coalition . . . with Peiping as its capital." Alternative is believed to be a Chinese Communist break-through southward from Manchuria and north China (dark shading, Communist-held) perhaps through Burma, Siam and Malaya to British Singapore, which would involve the Big Three. Now General Feng's dramatic death at sea may make the situation disastrous.

his program is new currency, said to have 100 percent backing, to replace old money made worthless by inflation. It takes \$10-million in old Chinese currency to equal one American dollar.

If the predicted revolt against Chiang occurs on or after Double Ten, it will erupt the smoldering Chinese volcano.

The United States and the other western powers, grimly facing communism in Europe, are currently stalled in China for lack of liberal, democratic forces to back.

The west will have to come up with some drastic answers fast or find itself with its back to the far eastern wall. Whether the final showdown in China comes on Double Ten or not, it is too close for complacency.



PREMIER WONG WEN-HAO
... Life or Death

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT The Numbness Of Normalcy

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

This, then, is normalcy! A background crackle of quarreling with Russia, and a hissing and whispering in the foreground about the presence of spies in our midst.

One heard these noises all summer and, at the end, in my town, paid as little attention to them as to the bug noises of twilight. The people kept themselves busy through the long weeks selling through the long weeks selling each other canned coal and African violets through the crackle and the hissing.

It was quite different from a year ago, different in its greater indifference. A year ago they also sold each other pine chests and tulip bulbs, but you felt that they were still listening to the noises coming in from the world. Sometimes they sounded like people trying to keep their voices steady while hearing the smash of crockery in the next room. Now they go on talking evenly, in spite of Russia, in spite of spies, in spite of the draft.

For this is the world, now, and they have accepted it. It is as if they have decided that every cup must break sometime, and it is futile to send to know which one has smashed now. They no longer prick up their ears when a dish crashes, or a hope. The talk flows steadily now, for every man has learned the movie gambler's habit of keeping the top lip stiff to show that he does not mind, or even notice, his losses.

In the quiet summer afternoon, one hears the price of butter rise. A son goes away. And all about are the impassive people, training themselves not to react by so much as a jerked forefinger, even to the cracking of a world, concentrating on their own concerns with that desperate commonplaceness which can, sometimes, be as startling as a scream.

It was not so long ago, maybe three or four years, when they

used to react to everything, to a penny gouge or a peril to the world. They went through that strangely wonderful ten-minute flush, when, for an instant, the world seemed to level out, and there were no problems which appeared impossible to solve; aye, there were four or five ways, and one had but to choose.

It is hard to realize that the unsolved problem has now become our normalcy. The large headlines on the newspapers which the afternoon truck deposits beside the soda fountain no longer represent matters. There will be more of them tomorrow. "I'll take strawberry," says the man at the end of the counter. Four years ago he would not have settled for less than peace.

And it is not that he has just for the moment, forgotten. It is worse; the memory has been wiped away, as the emotions of youth are wiped from the mind of the grown man, who might be embarrassed to remember what he had once thought of life, and the future, and the sights he had set for his happiness.

One speaks in even tones, now, and what one really says when one speaks without ever a quickened inflection is that trouble is the natural lot of man.

And if this current presidential election is a strangely cool one, it is because one must have a warm, realistic immediate hope for the world to have a warm, realistic immediate hope in any candidate. It is a little odd for a man to ask us to ignite into enthusiasm on his behalf, when he has, perhaps, done not very much, to promote enthusiasm for the instant prospects of this planet.

We shall select one of them, but we shall do so in the voice in which the man at the counter asked for strawberry. It will be a tone indicating it is something else we really want, if we could but remember.

Says Chinese War News Is Slanted, Often Non-Existent

By HAROLD K. MILKS
NANKING (AP)—Covering China's civil war is harder than trying to watch a football game in the rain through the wrong end of a pair of binoculars.

At the football game you can see something, even though dim and distant.

In China, correspondents must depend for the bulk of their war reports on information so slanted and biased that the degree of truth is a constant question.

Without doubt, there is less first-hand reporting of the war in China than of any conflict of modern times. The very nature of the fighting—filled with guerrilla actions, sudden thrusts and quick fadeouts—is partly responsible.

Lack of cooperation and frequent open opposition of officials who distribute war reports is another factor.

In two years of daily coverage of the war, this correspondent has been able to accompany government troops into the field just twice.

Once was in Shantung and once in Honan, when both were comparatively quiet sectors. On both occasions the trips were arranged personally without help from military information officials.

These brief and closely-conducted visits to the "front lines" are more than many newsman have had during the same period.

Despite a large information office and a special information section of the defense ministry headed by a lieutenant general, the Chinese government discourages first-hand, unbiased reporting of the war.

The Communists' "iron curtain" is even more effective.

The result of this policy is that war coverage depends on official "news releases." These handouts usually contain more propaganda than fact, and Chinese newspaper reports are sharply controlled.

As a result of the attitude on both sides, foreign correspondents usually must qualify their war reports something like this: General so-and-so gave the following account, but in the light of past experiences it probably is untrue."

Russ Progressing in Jet Designing: Jane's

LONDON (UP)—The Russians are making rapid progress in jet aircraft designs with the aid of German technicians and factories, the 1948 edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" reported yesterday.

The publication, considered one of the foremost authorities on aircraft, said the Russians have produced a sweptback wing, single-seater research monoplane based on the German DFS-346 with a speed of 685.5 miles an hour. The unofficial world's record is 669.75 miles an hour.

The new edition of Jane's contains drawings of four identified types of Soviet jet planes based on movie films shot with telescopic lens.

"Russian interest in jet-propelled aircraft can be understood when it is realized that the Soviet aircraft industry employs hundreds of German scientists, designers and technicians to work side by side with their Russian counterparts, apart from the fact that the Soviet government has taken over and put to good use German experimental establishments, factories, plant equipment designs and experimental prototypes," the publication said.

The four types illustrated were: **Ilyushin**—a medium-heavy bomber driven by four gas turbine engines of an unspecified type and having a range of 1,000 to 1,500 miles.

Tupolev—a twin jet bomber with a maximum speed of 450 miles an hour.

MIG-9—A twin jet heavy fighter powered by two gas turbines mounted side by side in the front part of the fuselage and armed with two 12.7mm machine guns and one 30mm cannon in the nose.

MIG monoplane—a propeller-driven research craft powered by one 1,675-horsepower ash-82 radial engine with a "tail rocket booster, probably a German Walter power rocket unit."

Details and a diagram also were shown of a Yak-15, powered by one Junkers Jumo jet engine and having a maximum speed of 550 miles an hour.

Drawing of two unidentified models showed a twin jet single-seater fighter, and a single-seater sonic research monoplane believed based on the German DFS-346 rocket-propelled project.

The publication said a "straight-forward coup" of the Boeing B-29 in production Russia as a 72-passenger pressurized passenger transport B-29's were seized by the Russians when they were forced to land in Soviet territory during the war.

McBride's Hall Severe Case of Some Phobia

By BILL MCBRIDE

So far science has figured out 650 phobias that a human being can be afflicted with. The journal in which I found this information failed to list all 650, so I can't tell what my phobia score is to date. The publication was also pretty sketchy in listing the characteristics of the phobias.

For instance there is one called chromatophobia. All that was said about chromatophobia was "fear of colors." What colors? . . . if they mean all colors I'm safe, but if they are referring to just one or two colors then I've got chromatophobia and may be the best man win.

It has occurred to me that this may be a service incurred disability, and if that is so Washington will hear from me.

Ordinary everyday colors encountered on electric traffic signals or merchants' neon signs don't phase me in the least, but just let a tinge of olive drab or khaki come in view and shakes accompanied by a rise in body temperature are immediately apparent.

If this is chromatophobia I am not alone. Only yesterday a friend of mine turned pale and had to be helped into a nearby airconditioned taproom because he had caught sight of a small boy in a boy scout uniform.

We sat and chatted for a while and finally decided it was chromatophobia which was responsible for so many hasty marriages just after war leaked out that congress was going to defer married men from the draft.

After being subjected to a shoe shopping tour with his wife recently an agent dropped in to suggest a method of eliminating some of the expense of keeping his wife over-shod.

Being broadminded, the agent was careful not to lay the blame for his wife's shoe appetite on shoe merchants, but rather indicated that the fault was within the little woman herself.

In order to keep his wife happy and still remain within the confines of a student budget my agent suggested that some one put a shoe kit on the market similar to a model airplane kit.

This would have a two-fold purpose. First, it would save money by not buying ready-made shoes. Second, the wife would be kept so busy making shoes at home that she wouldn't have time to wear them, thus there would be no shoes worn out.

The spirit of condensation has touched the fairy tales. A calendar has been brought to my attention which features a beautiful illustration of a fairy tale for each month.

Underneath the illustration, however, is the story of "Puss in Boots" in THREE sentences. What with "digested" magazines and frugally worded fairy tales calendars, is it any wonder youngsters think reading a "whole book" is antediluvian?

Condensation is all right in its place, but this "Puss in Boots" story lost its meaning in the process. A nursery story without meaning is worse than no story at all.

Still, I suppose it goes hand in hand with the modern grade school technique of refraining from mentioning the alphabet.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:00 a.m. News
8:15 a.m. News	11:15 a.m. Keyboard Concerts
8:30 a.m. Music You Want	12:00 noon Rhythm Rumbles
9:00 a.m. A Look At Australia	12:30 p.m. News
9:15 a.m. Mercia's Melody Mart	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	2:00 p.m. News
10:45 a.m. Guest Star	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

7:00 p.m. Mr. Chameleon
7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:00 p.m. County Fair
8:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars
8:50 p.m. The Whistler
9:30 p.m. Caravan of Music
10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins
10:30 p.m. Favorite Song
10:45 p.m. Stan Stanley
11:00 p.m. CBS News
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
6:15 p.m. News of the World
6:45 p.m. Songs by Morton Downey
7:30 p.m. The Great Glideravee
8:30 p.m. Text and Jax
8:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney
9:00 p.m. The Big Story
10:00 p.m. Supper Club
10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Nelson
10:30 p.m. Sportsmen's Corner
10:45 p.m. Here's to Veterans
11:45 p.m. Music, News

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Freshmen's Offices, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV No. 292 Wednesday, September 8, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 16 Orientation Week begins. 8:00 a.m. Orientation meeting (for freshmen entering Liberal Arts for first time), Macbride Auditorium. 9:15 a.m. Orientation meeting (for transfer students entering Liberal Arts first time), Macbride Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. "Iowa Welcomes You!" Meeting for new and transfer students, Macbride Auditorium.	for all new students entering Pharmacy, Room 314 Pharmacy-Botany building. 8:00 a.m. Registration for upper class students, Field House. 7:30 p.m. Open House and Play Night, sponsored by Women's Recreation Association, Women's Gymnasium.
Friday, September 17 7:15 p.m. University Women's Association meeting for all new women, Macbride Auditorium. 8:30 p.m. Mass meeting for all new men students, Macbride Auditorium.	Tuesday, September 21 8:00 a.m. Registration for upper class students, Field House. 7:30 p.m. Student Council Program, introducing student leaders and campus activities, Macbride Auditorium.
Saturday, September 18 8:00 p.m. Open House, Iowa Union.	Wednesday, September 23 8:00 a.m. Registration for Liberal Arts new students according to number, Field House. 8:30 a.m. Registration for freshmen in Pharmacy, Room 308 Pharmacy-Botany building. 8:00 p.m. Entertainment, Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, September 20 8:00 a.m. Orientation meeting for freshmen entering Engineering, Room 103, Electrical Engineering building. 8:30 a.m. Orientation meeting (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	Thursday, September 23 7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes. 8:15 a.m. Induction Ceremony, West Approach of Old Capitol.

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE
Golfers wishing to avoid congestion on the first tee of the university golf course should arrange for starting time every afternoon and also Saturday and Sunday mornings. The golf course will open at 6 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days. Call extension 2311 for starting time.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
Library schedule from Aug. 5 to Sept. 22 for the reading room, Macbride hall; reserve and periodic reading rooms and government documents department, library annex, and education-philosophy-psychology library, East hall. will be 8:30 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p. m. Monday to Friday and 8:30 a. m. to noon on Saturday.

Schedules for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

All libraries will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day.

FALL TERM
Freshman orientation activities for the fall term start September 16. Classes begin September 23.

Society

Quick Freezing Methods Insure Supply Of Garden-Fresh Lima Beans in Winter

Garden-fresh lima beans will be on the dinner table of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gay, 328 E. Jefferson street, this winter. Other housewives may serve canned lima beans to their families, but summer-time preparation and modern quick freezing methods insure the Gays of a fresh, natural flavor in their vegetables.

Baens Are Boiled
First the beans are hulled. Washing, sorting, and removing of bad spots follow. Then the beans are placed in boiling water for one and a half minutes. As the bubbles begin to rise to the surface of the hot water, the beans are transferred to a cold bath. From there Mrs. Gay moves them to a soft white turkish towel. When the beans are dry and cool, she packs them in pint-size cardboard containers.

Started Last Week
Mrs. Gay began canning lima beans last week and already has placed 11 quarts in her cold storage locker. Yesterday, as "relaxation from washing" she was preparing more.

"The quicker the beans are prepared after picking, the better," Mrs. Gay said as she hulled them in her cheerful red and white kitchen. Her procedure of readying the beans for freezing is a

simple one.
At the locker plant the beans are placed in quick-freeze compartments. Later, when completely frozen, they are stored in the Gays' own locker, to be eaten when fresh vegetables are unobtainable.

TRI-DELTA MEETING
The Delta Delta alliance will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the Tri-Delta house. New members are invited to attend.

Lucille Simon Wed at Riverside



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sojka

The marriage of Lucille W. Simon to George W. Sojka was solemnized at 8 a.m. yesterday in St. Mary's church, Riverside. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Simon, Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Yaro Sojka, Washington, Ia., are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Thomas L. Wolfe of St. Mary's church, Riverside, officiated, using the double ring service.

Norma Stransky, Riverside, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nadyne Sojka and Doris Thomann, both of Riverside. Others in the bridal party were Sandra Sojka, flower girl, and Francis Simon, ringbearer.

Best man was Paul Simon, Riverside, and Vincent Simon was groomsman. Clement J. Thomann, Riverside, and Franklin Sojka, Washington, Ia., ushered.

A one o'clock reception was held in the Rose room, Hotel Jefferson. A graduate of St. Mary's high school, Riverside, Mrs. Sojka has been employed at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, Iowa City. The bridegroom attended the Washington rural schools.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sojka will make their home on a farm southwest of Riverside.

Town 'n' Campus

ALTRUSA CLUB—The second weekly meeting of Altrusa club will be held at noon today in the Rose room, Hotel Jefferson.

THIRTY-TWO CLUB—The regular weekly meeting of the Thirty-two club will be held at noon today. John Wilson will be guest speaker.

Sets Interview with— Talking Animals

NEW YORK (UP) — Edward Rice, a casting director, set up interviews yesterday with a singing Pomeranian, a sexy-voiced German shepherd, and reciting horse.

Rice, seeking a cast for a movie short called "friends of the family," an animal documentary belonging to "this America" series, put this ad in the paper:
"Wanted—talking dog, bear or horse to narrate animal film for well-known documentary series. Must have good voice. No birds or cows. Call Plaza 9-3600."

Brooklyn Accent
The response was immediate. Rice said. The country seems to be filled with animals who talk and ones afflicted with dramatic ambitions. He had phone calls from bears, horses and a dog with a Brooklyn accent.

"There were 500 calls in one day," Rice said. "So we decided to run the ad again, and since then we've had several hundred more."

One German shepherd with a husky voice got on the phone, he said, and claimed he knew a lot of barroom terms. He could say Scotch and soda, boilermaker and bourbon.

Cable from Sweden
Then a singing Pomeranian called from upstate New York and said it could croon like Bing Crosby. Another dog of uncertain breed had a Brooklyn accent "but we think we can straighten him out."

"We even got a cable from a dog in Sweden, saying that if Garbo and Bergman could be taught English then he, this dog, should have a chance."

A bear named "big boy Bateman" also reported in. He said he could read but has to use bifocals. His owner is bringing him to the audition which Rice scheduled for Thursday.

Rice doesn't care if the animals' vocabularies aren't large, provided they enunciate clearly.

"We have expert voice teachers who can teach an animal enough words to narrate a film," he said.

The main trouble about his telephone callers, Rice complained, was that he couldn't tell which were animals and which were people kidding him along.

"A guy call up and says I'm a talking dog," he said. "Another calls and says, 'I'm a little horse; my wife calls me dear, but I feel like colt.' But I'll get to the bottom of it at the audition. I'll see who the animals are."

New System Speeds Up Work

Visual Aid Service Uses Two-Way Desk

Something new in the way of a combination desk and file has greatly simplified the work of the SUI extension division's visual aid service.

With the new device, the booking clerks of this university service now find the records of thousands of movie films literally at their finger tips.

Cumbersome files of other days have been done away with, replaced entirely by the new desk-file. Designed by Lee W. Cochran, executive assistant in the extension division, and John R. Hedges, director of the visual instruction bureau, the desk is an adaptation of a plan expressed by Prof. Ralph M. Barnes in his time and motion studies.

It consists of a modified U-shaped table containing four "pits," each holding great numbers of file cards. The file cards are also unusual.

Catalogued according to the standard decimal film library system, each card is imprinted with a complete calendar. Above the date a particular film is to be sent to an organization or institution is written the institution's name and the city in which it is located. Films are not only distributed in Iowa, but throughout the entire country.

However, the film files come far from taking the entire surface of the desk. The booking clerk still has plenty of working space.

Oklahoma Law Review Honors SUI Alumnus

The Oklahoma Law Review has honored a distinguished SUI alumnus, Dean Emeritus Julian C. Monnett of the Oklahoma school of law, by dedicating its first edition to him.

Dean Monnett, who holds three degrees from SUI as well as an L. B. cum laude from Harvard, was the founder and organizer of the Oklahoma law school.

The dean practiced law in North Dakota for 10 years, taught law at George Washington university for three years, and while at Oklahoma was acting president during 1911-12.

Dean Monnett is now retired. He resides in Norman, Okla.

Smith College Graduate Named to Local Church

Janet Kedney, Minneapolis, has been named director of college work at Trinity Episcopal church, the Rev. Harold McGee announced yesterday.

A graduate of Smith college, Miss Kedney has been at Windham house, New York, N.Y. She will be in Iowa City Sept. 15.

County Polio Foundation To Hold Annual Meeting

Johnson county's chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., will hold its annual meeting at Hotel Jefferson tonight, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edna Blecha, county chairman.

A meeting of the board will be held at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by a dinner for members and guests.

Annual reports will be presented and officers will be elected.

ISSUE 3 MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued at the Johnson county clerk's office yesterday to Earl Charles Brewer of Mason City and Margaret Jean Schuler of Iowa City, Louie Villhauer Jr. of Iowa City and Dorothy Buchmayer of Solon and William Vollmer of Cedar Rapids and Jane Nelson of Cedar Rapids.

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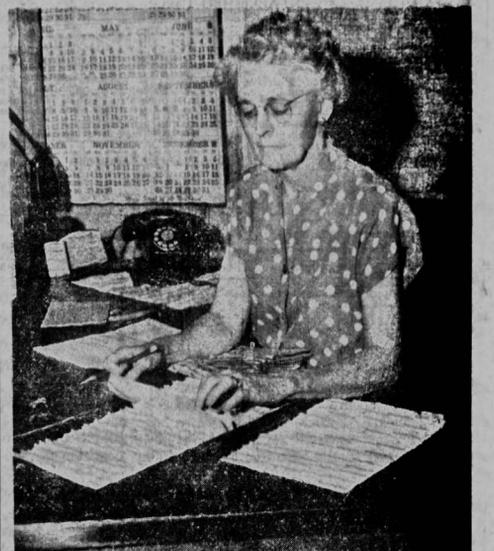
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IOWA CITY'S BEST CLEANING VALUE

FREE MOTHPROOFING

DAVIS CLEANERS

I. S. Dubuque



WORK IS JUST A BREEZE these days for Mrs. Oma L. Patten, chief booking clerk for the visual aid service at SUI. The reason is the new desk-file she's seen seated at above, designed by Lee W. Cochran and John W. Hedges of the extension division faculty.

One Iowa Citian Killed, Four Injured In Crashes over Labor Day Weekend

Five accidents involving Iowa Citians occurred in Johnson county over the Labor Day weekend. Kenneth E. Rummelhart, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Rummelhart, 656 S. Governor street, was killed and four others were injured in the accidents.

National Labor Day Toll Shows 492 Met Death
CHICAGO (UP) — The Labor day holiday cost 492 accidental deaths, a final survey of the nation showed yesterday.

The toll included 302 traffic fatalities, 62 drownings, and 128 deaths from miscellaneous mishaps, including nearly a dozen small plane crashes.

The casualty list was a sharp drop from the record high of 669 deaths established this fourth of July. But the toll was higher than the 456 killed during the Labor day weekend last year.

California led all other states with 34 fatalities, followed by Texas with 31, Pennsylvania with 28 and North Carolina with 27.

Two SUI Students Wed in New York

The marriage of two University of Iowa students in Canton, N.Y., was announced yesterday. Shirley Paige became the bride of Milford DeForrest Donnellson in a double ceremony in the First Methodist church there August 21.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry R. Paige, Alexandria, Va.

After a wedding trip in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Donnellson will make their home at 432 S. Dubuque street, Iowa City.

Road Building Can't Keep Pace with Car Building

Highway Engineers Expect Congestion To Become Worse

By GEORGE F. ETZELL
Central Press Correspondent
CHICAGO—Last year you probably drove your car 10,000 miles. If you didn't drive that far, your neighbor most likely made up the difference, because America's motor cars are averaging that yearly mileage on our highways.

It is a pretty good bet that several times during the year you have used some strong language regarding the condition of certain roads. You wondered verbally and silently why our highway departments do not do something about it.

The fact is that in spite of the new methods of roadbuilding and the tremendous amounts of money America is spending on her highways, it has been impossible to keep pace with the developments of motor car building.

The men who know highways best—the highway engineers—agree that our roads are obsolete and inadequate in the light of present day needs.

There are hundreds of two-lane highways carrying four-lane traffic; there are sharp curves to menace the motorist; steep grades restrict sight distance; bridges are too narrow and railroad crossings present constant hazard.

Most of all, there are thousands of miles of gravel roads breaking down under traffic volume that only hard-surfaced highways should carry.

To understand the problems of the nation's road builders, we must realize that there are 3,250,000 miles of roads and streets in the United States that carry the 35 million passenger cars, trucks and buses that travel them. Out of this mileage, less than half, 1,430,000 miles of rural highways are paved.

BACK IN 1921, when America first started its actual big-scale motor travel, we drove 55 million vehicle miles. Twenty years later,



HONK! HONK! Typical Sunday afternoon blockade on U.S. highway.

in 1941, we were traveling 333 million vehicle miles, and doing it a lot faster, for the United States had 80 percent of the motor vehicles of the world.

We can expect this traffic congestion to become worse, too, because within the next decade there will be 50 million vehicles on the highways of America. Right now each person of population rides 2,400 miles annually in a motor car, and engineers expect it to be doubled in the next 10 years.

Twenty-eight years ago, when America took to the highways, we were impatient. Roads were mere horse and buggy trails and our road builders suddenly found themselves with the problem of linking cities and towns together in a network of highways to accommodate motor cars averaging

administer 150 million dollars yearly to states for the improvement of principal, secondary or farm-to-market roads.

The individual states have their highway departments that have charge of the actual construction of most of the main highways of the nation, while counties and the smaller units of local government take care of the roads that interlock into the main highway system.

To secure uniform construction, a system of "matching funds" is used. This means that by meeting certain federal specifications, states that agree to spend a certain amount on roads may receive similar grants from federal funds. In many states this same relationship exists between states and counties for local highways.

The mileage that carries most of America's traffic, and which is responsible for the majority of the fatalities should receive first consideration in road-building, the nation's engineers agree.

This would include the 338,000 miles of the 48 state highway systems, in which the federal-aid program is included. This latter program now comprises 230,000 miles, or seven percent of the total highway mileage in the country.

It is on the federal-aid primary roads that America runs up 35 percent of all motor mileage.

Road builders say that although 60 percent of the primary roads have been improved or rebuilt in the past 30 years, more than half of it needs reconstruction to improve highway safety and take care of expanding traffic. This would mean a continuous program of 16,000 miles a year.

THE STORY is the same in all of the states, no matter what part of the country. Highway engineers estimate that from 60,000 to 80,000 miles of highways, now maintained by states, need rebuilding. In the United States there are 14,000 miles of two-lane highways carrying traffic that should be traveling four-lane roads.

While the traffic problem is severe near the large cities, because

of inadequate highways, the volume has increased in the rural areas at the same fast pace.

Aside from taking to the highways with our pleasure cars, America has also adopted the roads for its vital transportation. There are approximately six million farms in the United States, and from these farms billions of dollars worth of raw products go by highway to large markets.

About 5,000,000 school children ride nearly 2,000,000 miles of school bus routes to 40,000 schools daily, according to a census of the Bus Transportation Magazine.

America's schools are spending 104 million maintaining the 81,000 buses used in this type of transportation. There are 13 states using more than 1,000 buses each, while only three states use less than 100.

The use of our highways for school transportation has proceeded rapidly under school consolidations. This alone is a particular problem because most buses use secondary roads, of which half are unsurfaced dirt roads, impassable at many times during the year, and requiring programs of snow removal in the northern states.

What can America do about our road problem? We will have to exercise patience, first of all. Faced with limited highway budgets in many states, our road builders also face the fact that it is nearly impossible to keep pace with our expanding needs.

During the latter part of 1946 the United States had the largest volume of highway traffic in history. Eleven western states reported traffic 31 percent more than the same period in 1941, while California had 45 percent more traffic in the month of October, 1946, than October, 1941.

In the cities and on the rural highways in every part of the nation the same story exists. We are traveling more miles and doing it much faster.

As motorists the people of America have growing pains. And as yet he doctors haven't found a cure.

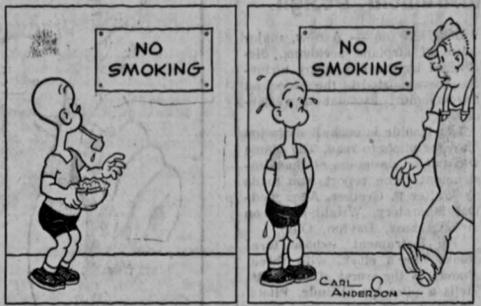
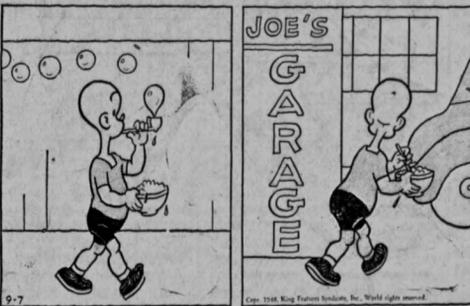
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BLONDIE



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ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



CHIC YOUNG

Thudding Bodies and Flying Dust Mark Oxford Rodeo



ONE DOWN AND ONE TO GO! Orren Gleason, Marengo, (right) began his ride on a calf (left). They were participating in the dodeo at Oxford Sunday.

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ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

HIM?... OH, IT WAREN'T NOTHIN'... JES' A LIT' SKIRMISH OVER ON HOGBACK HILL!... I WAS SPLITTIN' CORDWOOD AN HE COMES UP A-FELDIN'!

HE TAKES A SWIPE AT ME... KNOCKS TH' CORNCOB OUTA MY MOUTH—AN WITH IT I LOSES MY BEST PIPE-TOOTH!... I RILES AT THAT AN' SWINGS TH' AXE!... THAR HE BE!

GRAMP HARPER... WHO MAY RECALL THE 1881 GOLD ROBBERY

I CAME OVER TO ASK YOU SOMETHING, GRAMP!... WOULD YOU RECALL A ROBBERY ON A STAGECOACH COMIN' WITH A SHIPMENT OF GOLD TO TH' HANGKNOT RANCHERS' BANK BACK IN TH' SUMMER OF 1881?

1881?... WHAT YEAR IS THIS? '49, '50, OR WHUT? ... UM, I'LL HAVE TO FIGGER HOW OLD I WAS THEN!

GRAMP IS 93 YEARS OLD

FOR RENT
 ROOM and board for ten male students. New comfortable beds Near a Sorority. See Myron at 927 East College or call 3585 or 80451.
 MODERN 23-foot house trailer. Refrigerator and bottle gas. Inquire 176 Riverside Park.
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NOTICE
 SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.

LOST AND FOUND
 GLASSES, and case between Fieldhouse and Old Capitol. REWARD. Write Box 8n-1, Daily Iowan.
 LOST: Billfold, Bill Emanuel. Dial 2582. REWARD

SALESMAN WANTED
 WANTED: Reliable man to succeed John Gilpin as Dealer in Iowa City. Experience not necessary. Fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for 11 years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Dealer Gilpin will furnish list of customers and cooperate with new Dealer. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. 1AH-640-162, Freeport, Illinois.

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 Waiter or Waitress Good Salary Apply Racine's

TYPENRITERS
 Bought—Rented—Sold REPAIRS
 By Factory Trained Mechanics SOLD
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 All Makes of Radios Work Guaranteed Pick-up and Delivery WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
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 Guaranteed Repairs For All Makes Home and Auto Radios We Pick-up and Deliver
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WANTED
 University Student To Deliver Daily Iowan To Riverdale, Templin Park, North Park, Quonset Park
 Contact Jack Frye
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 FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
 DIAL 4433 106 S. CAPITOL
 Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

HELP WANTED
 WANTED: Reliable man to succeed John Gilpin as Dealer in Iowa City. Experience not necessary. Fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for 11 years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Dealer Gilpin will furnish list of customers and cooperate with new Dealer. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. 1AH-640-162, Freeport, Illinois.

WHO DOES IT
 ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.
 RITT'S pick-up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237.

HELP WANTED!
 Part time help. No Sunday work.
 MOORE'S TEA ROOM

DOORMAN WANTED
 For Afternoon Work Apply Varsity Theatre

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
 For Efficient Furniture MOVING And BAGGAGE TRANSFER. DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

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 FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, or DINNER
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Jaycee Auto Safety Lane Starts 253 Vehicles Go Through

Iowa City's three-day safety lane program got off to a commendable start yesterday with a total of 253 vehicles going through the testing process.

Final figures on yesterday's inspection have not been tabulated as yet but will be released sometime today. Jaycee safety lane chairman Harry B. Dunlap estimated that only 20 percent of the vehicles checked received free safety stickers indicating that the car or truck was free from defects.

Faulty front end alignment was the defect appearing the greatest number of times in vehicles passing through the testing lane.

Also high on the list of vehicle faults were defects in brakes, headlights and stoplights, noted in that order.

The most modern testing equipment in Iowa City has been obtained through the co-operation of numerous automobile dealers and garages. The checkup covers brakes, headlamps, front wheel apparatus, windshield wiper, horn, tires, and other points of possible dangerous mechanical defects.

The testing lane, which is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with local automobile dealers, the highway patrol, and Iowa City police, is located on Clinton street between Iowa avenue and Jefferson street.

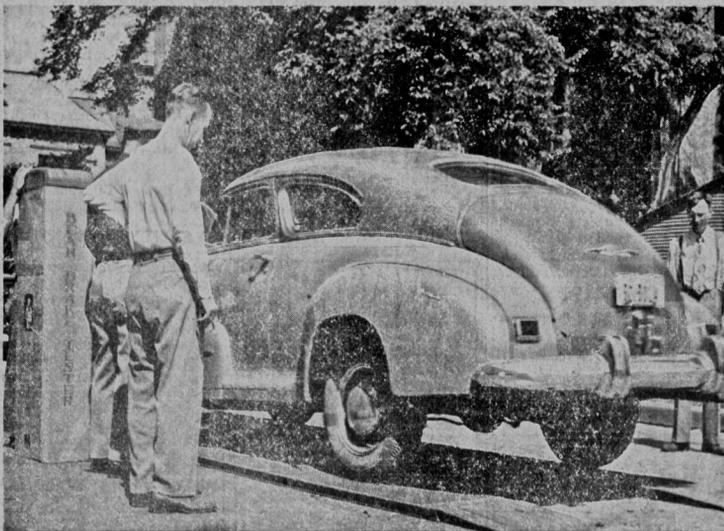
Today and tomorrow the lane will open at 10 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.

An average of 42 vehicles an hour were accommodated at the safety lane. Although safety lane testing is not mandatory, Iowa City police and the Jaycee safety committee have urged all car and truck owners to take the precaution of having their vehicles checked.

Vehicles having defects are given a list of their faults and drivers are invited to bring their cars and trucks back for a re-inspection after defects have been corrected.



CHECKING HEADLIGHTS is only one of the many steps in putting Iowa City's cars and trucks through the safety lane tests. Shown above is Bill Ludwig testing an oblong driver's car.



GOOD BRAKES are essential to safe driving. Inspectors cautiously judge the brake pressure of one of the more than 250 vehicles passing through the Jaycee safety lane yesterday.

Charged With Aiding Escape

Elmer Lange, Pocahontas, was arraigned last weekend in Iowa City justice court on a charge of aiding in the escape of an inmate of a state institution.

Lange waived preliminary hearing to the grand jury and was released under \$1,000 bond. He appeared before Justice of the Peace J.M. Kadlec.

Lange was charged with helping an inmate of the Mitchellville State Training School for Girls, who was being treated at University hospital, to escape July 10.

Lange was arrested at Pocahontas last week by Deputy Sheriff Marold Glaspey.

Lange was represented in justice court by Edward O'Connor, Iowa City, and A.J. Shaw, Pocahontas.

Drops Three R's For Seven Seas

HULL, ENGLAND (AP)—Peter Russell, 13, should have returned to school yesterday after a summer vacation.

Instead he is peeling potatoes for fishermen aboard a trawler 550 miles inside the Arctic circle.

Peter, anxious to go to sea since he was seven, stowed away recently on the trawler when she left Hull for the Arctic fishing grounds.

His mother received her first letter from him yesterday. It was mailed in Norway and said, "I am fine. The crew are very good and give me toffee (candy) and eggs."

SUI Student Enrolled In Civil Engineer Group

Charles A. Lamb, 1002 Finkbine park, has been enrolled as a junior member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, it was announced yesterday.

The appointment of Lamb, a graduate student at the Iowa institute of hydraulic research, was made by Col. William N. Carey, executive secretary of the society, at its national headquarters in New York.

SLOW RECKLESSNESS
SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP)—Emerson A. Reese, 69, was brought into city court charged with reckless driving. A patrolman said a long string of cars piled up behind Reese because he was driving only five to eight miles an hour. Reese's drivers license was suspended for 90 days.

Pick Bierut To Head Polish Communist-Socialist Merger

By LARRY ALLEN

WARSAW (AP)—President Boleslaw Bierut was offered broad power yesterday to strengthen the Communist front, merge with the Socialists and liquidate strong nationalistic and individualistic feeling among Poland's 15 million peasants.

Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, left-wing Socialist, and Oscar Lange, former Polish ambassador in Washington, headed a delegation which called upon the president at Belvedere palace. They told him he had been picked by the Socialists' executive committee as the No. 1 man to head a proposed new Communist-Socialist workers party. He long has been the choice of his Communists for the united leadership.

Tantum to Election

Bierut thanked the delegation for a nomination which is tantamount to election. Since the Communists and Socialists hold the key controls in Poland his nomination and acceptance of the prospective post gives the 56-year-old chief executive, long identified with Communist activities, exceptionally broad political powers. The president pushed ahead yesterday plugging the gaps created in the Communist front by Vice-Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka's support of "rightist and nationalist deviation."

Monday, Bierut faced the possibility of having to perform this task without Gomulka's help.

But within the last 24 hours Gomulka did a complete about face. He agreed to go down the line of Communism favored by Moscow and the Cominform. He said he had committed a "mountain of errors" and expressed regret.

Stirred Up Peasants

His party had thrown a book of charges at him, including backing Marshal Tito and the Yugoslav Communists against the Cominform and opposing the Cominform program of waging "class warfare" among the peasants.

The damage caused by Gomulka's defection, however, appears to be widespread and is centered especially among the peasants. Gomulka, in setting his own ideological differences with the party leadership, took the view that this damage was temporary and that the crisis is past.

Bierut appeared to take a different sight. He said he expected a tough fight with nationalistic-minded peasants, "small town elements" and other class enemies.



BOLESLAW BIERUT

Johnson County Short Of Cancer Fund Goal; State Surpasses Quota

Johnson county contributed \$3,915.30 or 89 percent of its goal in the 1948 campaign of the American Cancer society, H. B. Hook of Mason City, state campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

The goal for the county was set at \$4,389, for the campaign which closed Aug. 1. Mrs. Albert Husa of Iowa City was county chairman.

A total of \$333,793.80 was contributed throughout the state which had a quota of \$272,320. The amount contributed throughout the state was 123 percent of quota.

The money will be used to further a program of research, education and service. Sixty percent of the donated money will be used in this state.

Dr. H. D. Kerr of the University hospitals is chairman of a special committee to study and make recommendations for an expanded research program for Iowa.

Nehru Asks Right To Station Troops In Hyderabad State

NEW DELHI (UP)—Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru yesterday demanded the right to station Indian troops in the princely state of Hyderabad following a serious border clash Monday between Indian and Hyderabad forces.

An official communique said Indian troops, chasing Moslem "raiders" across the Hyderabad border, fought a 10-minute battle with the Hyderabad army in which tanks, armored cars and automatic weapons were used.

The announcement said 31 Hyderabadis were killed or wounded and 94, including four officers, were captured. Indian troops were said to have withdrawn later into India.

The clash occurred at Kodar, in Hyderabad territory, 45 miles northwest of Beswada. A column of Hyderabad reinforcements rushed to the scene as the skirmish ended and were beaten back with "some casualties," the communique said.

Nehru told parliament that Indian frontier forces were attacked by Razakar units of the regular Hyderabad army. He said the Razakars, an extremist Moslem organization, invaded Indian territory with armored cars.

He demanded "for the last time" that Hyderabad disband the Razakars and end their "terrorism."

Nehru blamed the crisis on the Nizam of Hyderabad for seeking independence instead of "an honorable partnership in the great brotherhood of the Indian union."

Last Rites Today For G. E. Bowers

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Oathout chapel for George E. Bowers, 53, 503 S. Clinton street, who died Sunday in an Iowa City hospital following a major operation.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Bowers, a veteran of World War I, is survived by a daughter, Shirley, at home; two sons, Glenn and Paul, Iowa City; one sister, Mrs. Tom Stafford, Wilton Junction; and a brother, Cecil, West Branch.

KSO Officials Deny Bennett's Threat Claims

DES MOINES (UP)—Radio station KSO officials yesterday denied they discussed the election of Polk County Attorney Carroll O. Switzer, Democratic candidate for governor, or Ed S. Thayer, Switzer's assistant who is seeking the county attorney's office, while in the county attorney's office last week under subpoena.

Herbert F. Holm, comptroller, Max Friedman, sales manager, and Tom L. Shumate, program director, were among witnesses who testified yesterday at a preliminary hearing in municipal court on charges against Thayer made by Myron J. Bennett, Des Moines safety commissioner. The charges were filed last week after Thayer had charged Bennett with criminal conspiracy.

Charged in Tavern "Payoff"

Thayer, in a county attorney's information, had charged the safety commissioner with conspiring with six Des Moines tavern operators to accept a "payoff." The assistant county attorney asked later that Bennett be cited for contempt of court for allegedly trying to prejudice the jury prior to his trial on the conspiracy charge.

Bennett's petition included a charge that Thayer threatened to prosecute KSO officials if they did not restrict Bennett in his two daily broadcasts over the station.

Deny Threats

Called to the stand by Special Prosecutor Roy Stephenson, the station officials said Thayer had made no threats to them and that they had agreed that Bennett be taken off the air "if he did not stop making scurrilous remarks" about the county attorney's office.

The case is being heard before Municipal Judge Harry B. Grund, after Bennett unsuccessfully tried to have the charges heard before another judge on the ground that Grund was "prejudiced" against him.

When court reconvened yesterday, Judge Grund denied the application, implying that such a change of venue should be made by the defendant.

Many Air Crashes Caused by Faulty Instrument Design

BOSTON (AP)—A new, major cause of airplane accidents, discovered by the U.S. army air forces, was reported to the American Psychological association yesterday.

The trouble is cockpit dials too hard for pilots to read. The blame was put on designers of these instruments. The report was made by Walter F. Grether, Aero medical laboratory, Wright-Patterson air force base, Dayton, Ohio.

An instrument whose face looks like a clock, with three hands, is the worst offender. It tells a pilot his altitude. Pilots misread this dial more than ten per cent of the time because it is so difficult.

Worse by far than the mistake of misreading, Grether said, is the fact that they nearly always make the altitude one thousand feet higher than it actually is. This mistake is always one thousand feet, and not a smaller and safer error. It may account for pilots being close to mountains when they think they are safely above. Grether told of a pilot who tried to fly his plane into the ground because he made this thousand foot mistake when close to the ground of an airport.

At the Aero laboratory new altimeters are being designed to eliminate this mistake.

"Pilot errors," said Grether, "are usually credited with being at least part of the cause of 70 percent of accidents. This isn't quite fair because the pilots often are not there to defend themselves—they are dead. We think designers' errors have made the pilot's task extraordinarily difficult. We are quite sure that these errors due to design of instruments are made in flight."

Judgment Suit Filed Against Bert Nelson

Dr. William M. Vest, 221 S. Summit street, yesterday filed a \$109 judgment suit against Bert Nelson in the Johnson county district court.

Vest asked judgment for professional services rendered to Nelson and his family.

Edward F. Rate is attorney for Vest.

MONEY FOR MANEATERS

CALCUTTA (AP)—Owing to the ravages of wild animals in Orissa province, the government is offering rewards of \$40 for shooting one elephant and \$32 for a tiger. For a man-eating tiger the maximum reward is \$200. Maneating crocodiles and leopards are \$20 items.

Convicted of Spying For West, Executed

BUDAPEST (AP)—Two high officials were executed yesterday for spying for a "western power," the ministry of justice announced.

The officials, Col. Pal Hadvany formerly of the army general staff, and Elemer Lovasz, a high-ranking railroad official, were convicted of high treason in a top secret trial from which even most court officials were barred.

Hadvany and Lovasz were said to have been ringleaders in an espionage ring which included three other persons, two of them army officers. They were identified as 2nd Lt. Sandor Szasz, sentenced to life imprisonment; Imre Galay, a clerk, who received 15 years at hard labor, and Lt. Zoltan Csepe, sentenced to one year.

A brief ministry communique, first word about the case, said that all five were convicted Aug. 28 at a closed session of the people's court and that Hadvany and Lovasz were sentenced to death for "continuously committing high treason."

Longer Pheasant Season

Hunters Given Extra Ten Days this Year

Daily Bag Limit Same, Possession Up

DES MOINES (AP)—The 1948 Iowa pheasant hunting season will run from Nov. 11 through Nov. 30, the state conservation commission announced yesterday. That is 10 days longer than last year.

Shooting will be permitted in 68 counties, the same 64 as last year plus four more.

New counties are Mahaska, Keokuk, Washington and Muscatine.

The bag limit will be two cock birds, the same as last year. Possession limit will be two more than last year, or four birds, but only after the first day of hunting.

Shooting hours will be the same, noon until 4 p.m. daily.

Quail and trapping seasons, usually announced at the same time as the pheasant season, will be determined at the commission's next meeting.

Counties which will be closed to pheasant hunting this year are Monona, Harrison, Pottawattamie, Mills, Fremont, Page, Montgomery, Cass, Adair, Adams, Taylor, Ringgold, Union, Madison, Polk, Warren, Clarke, Decatur, Wayne,

Lucas, Marion, Monroe, Appanoose, Davis, Wapello, Jefferson, Van Buren, Lee, Henry, Des Moines, and Louisa.

The reason for the lengthened season this year, the commission explained, is that reproduction was much better than last year.

Where 25 percent of the hens seen last year had broods, 75 percent had them this year.

The commission made its decision on the basis of pheasant population figures turned in by rural mail carriers, interested farmers, and state conservation officers.

IN COFFIN CORNER

BERLIN (UP)—Maj. Georges Mrazovich, French liaison officer in the besieged city hall, received an anonymous telephone call yesterday.

"This is a coffin manufacturer," the caller said. "We will send you your coffin very soon."

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