

### It Was No Pushover . . .

MACON, GA. (AP)—E. D. Abercrombie arrived here last night in a wheelbarrow — the winner of an election bet. Pushing him on a dawn-to-dusk trip from Forsyth, Ga., was his boss, J. C. Grant, 236-pound pulpwood dealer. Abercrombie bet on Herman Talmadge in Wednesday's Democratic primary.

# The Daily Iowan

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### The Weather Today

Generally fair. No important change in temperature today or tomorrow. High today, 85 to 90. Yesterday's high was 86. The low was 49. The pollen count was 101.

## Aerial Photographer Snaps New York City from Eight Miles Up



THE HEART OF NEW YORK'S metropolitan area was photographed on one negative from eight miles high at the end of a recent cross-country aerial photographic mission of a four-engine, XR-12 reconnaissance plane. Manhattan (upper left) is shown from the Battery to Central park. Across the East river are large sections of Queens and Brooklyn (upper right) on Long Island. At

lower left is a big chunk of New Jersey's industrial area stretching down from the upper Hudson to Kearney and Staten Island (lower right). The Narrows, entrance to New York's harbor are a little above the lower right of picture. Area shown comprises 130 square miles. A 40-mile strip of the United States was mapped by camera from 40,000 feet during the seven-hour, 2,700-mile flight.

# Italian Colony Parley To Open Tomorrow

## Russians Protest Absence of Marshall; Douglas To Attend

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big four powers will discuss the fate of Italy's prewar colonies in Paris tomorrow although Russia insists it won't be a top-level review. The Russians took that position because Secretary of State George C. Marshall will not attend. They said that would make it something less than a council of foreign ministers.

This country tartly told the Soviet that it still can be a council of foreign ministers, since the Potsdam agreement permits the sending of high ranking deputies to such meetings.

Shortly after the American note on that point was made public, Lewis W. Douglas, ambassador to London, was named to represent Marshall.

The announcement on Douglas almost coincided with a Moscow broadcast, heard in London, which said the U.S. and Britain have made a big four foreign ministers meeting impossible by refusing to send their top men.

The timing of the Washington announcements and the Moscow broadcast led at first to suggestions that the Russians might be rejecting the whole idea of talking to anybody below Marshall about the colonies.

State department officials said, however, that they were sure Moscow was merely reporting the Russian note, released here along with the American reply, on the question of whether it will be a foreign ministers conference.

In that note, and in later portions of last night's broadcast, the Russians said they would "not object" to talking to somebody else if Britain and France concurred.

The United States further rejected a Soviet charge that by declining to send the secretary of state the United States violated the treaty of peace with Italy.

The wartime allies have been unable to agree whether to turn the colonies back to Italy, or to dispose of them in some other way. The Italian peace treaty provides that if no decision were reached within one year from the date the treaty went into effect September 15, 1947, the UN should get the dispute.

The Germans, long split along east-west lines, last week grew bolder as a result of the four-power snarl. For the first time they physically attacked Russian troops, showering them with rocks after Thursday's anti-Communist demonstration. Germans ripped the red flag from atop Brandenburg gate. They stoned a Russian war memorial.

Yesterday the Christian-Democrat newspaper went one step further. It advised the Russians to pull down the massive monument which they proudly erected to the conquest of Berlin.

"The Soviet military administration in Berlin has made every conceivable mistake," the newspaper said. "This monument is the worst. Never before in Europe has a victor erected a war monument in the capital of the conquered."

Adding to the cleavage, a British-licensed newspaper said the Russians had repatriated thousands of members of the Paulus-Seydlitz "Free Germany" army, infiltrating them into the police forces throughout their zone.

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## Allies May Rupture Moscow Negotiations To Demand Lifting of Berlin Blockade at New Kremlin Meeting

LONDON (UP)—The United States, Britain and France have decided to halt all negotiations with Russia on the Berlin crisis unless the Soviets agree at once to lift the Berlin blockade, it was learned yesterday.

Reports from Moscow said U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith had requested another meeting of the western envoys with Premier Joseph Stalin or Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, or both.

Western officials hoped the Moscow conferences could be resumed tomorrow in an effort to break the deadlock caused by disagreement among the big four military governors on the Berlin currency question.

If the Russians continue to stall and if they refuse to lift the blockade, it was understood that the western powers will issue a joint white paper, blaming Russia for the entire Berlin situation and accusing Russia of violating the United Nations charter by imposing the blockade.

The western allies would then refer the case to the UN general assembly which meets in Paris, Sept. 21, it was learned authoritatively.

Reliable informants said the big three have decided reluctantly that Russia does not want any settlement of the crisis which would allow other powers to remain in the city. After nearly two months of negotiating, the western powers reportedly have reached the conclusion that they are getting a "runaround" from the Kremlin.

Western envoys in Moscow, therefore have been instructed to seek one more high-level meeting at the Kremlin, probably with Premier Joseph Stalin. That meeting will be a showdown conference on Berlin.

## Rushing Opens For 700 on SUI Campus

Fraternity and sorority rushing begins on the SUI campus today. A mass meeting this afternoon for sorority rushes will be followed by open house at the 12 sororities. Each girl must leave a card at 11 houses between 2:15 and 6:30 p.m. today. From 2 to 5 p.m. Sigma Delta Tau will hold open house for Jewish girls interested in pledging.

Registration for fraternity rushing opens at noon today and continues until midnight tomorrow. University dormitory sections have been set aside for the week for men rushes.

Nearly three hundred men and between 350 and 400 women are expected to participate in rush week this year. For the first time since 1946, sororities are having pre-school rushing. Men's rushing has been moved up to precede freshman week rather than to coincide with it as originally planned.

Rushing parties for women begin tomorrow. A rushee may attend six parties tomorrow and Tuesday and seven Wednesday. Six parties and open house will be held by each sorority during the three days. The final parties given Wednesday evening are split parties to indicate preferences to membership.

Rushes will receive invitations to pledge at their residences at 5 p.m. Thursday. Pledging may follow immediately, if the chapter wishes.

An inspection tour of the 16 social fraternities will open fraternity rushing at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Parties will begin at 5 p.m. Monday and continue, from 11 a.m. to midnight, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Up to three invitations from each house may be accepted during the three-day period. On Thursday dates may also be arranged for, and rushing will close at midnight.

Invitations to membership will be issued to men between 1 and 5 p.m. Friday at the office of student affairs. Rushes will go to a room designated by the Interfraternity council and accept or reject bids. Pledging will begin at 5:30 p.m. that day in the chapter houses.

Freshmen women entering the university are required to be in the upper half of their graduating class to be eligible for pledging. Women previously on campus and upperclass transfers must have a 2. average. Pledges are binding for a year.

A fraternity pledge must maintain a grade point equal to that required for graduation by his college. Fraternity pledges are binding for a semester, although the pledge may be voluntarily released by the chapter.

## Henri Queuille Forms Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—Premier Henri Queuille formed a new coalition French cabinet last night.

Queuille, a Radical Socialist (conservative) will serve as finance minister as well as premier. Robert Schuman of the Catholic Popular Republican movement (MRP) was named foreign minister.

The Socialists dominate the coalition with five of the 15 ministries. They were given the key posts of interior, which controls the police, and national defense, which directs the army, navy and air forces. The ministries of labor, industrial production and public works also went to Socialists.

In forming his centerist regime Queuille ignored both the Communists and the DeGaulleists. The next hurdle comes when he submits the names of his ministers to the national assembly, probably Tuesday.

Assembly approval would end France's governmental crisis which began Aug. 28 when Andre Marie's regime resigned over the issue of wages. Before Queuille took up the talks, Schuman tried to get his second government in operation but it lasted only 64 hours.

## Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Moslem Chief, Dies

### Opponent of Gandhi, He Created Pakistan

BOMBAY, INDIA (UP)—The Indian news agency reported today that Mohammed Ali Jinnah, founder and first governor-general of the Moslem dominion of Pakistan, died late last night in Karachi. He was 71.

The news agency, quoting a Pakistani communique, said that Jinnah died at 10:25 p.m. (9:55 a.m. Saturday CST) in the capital city of his infant dominion, which celebrated its first anniversary less than a month ago. The British-educated Jinnah, "Great Leader" of millions of Moslems in Pakistan and elsewhere on the Indian peninsula, had been ill for some time.

Jinnah, a lawyer by profession, was born on Christmas day, 1876, the first child of a wealthy merchant of Karachi. The word Jinnah means "lean man," and the son ultimately took it as his last name. It was a fitting name, for Jinnah was a hollow-cheeked man more than six feet tall.

He was educated at Karachi and in England and became a practicing lawyer in 1896. In 1916, he was elected president of the all-India Moslem league, with 100,000,000 members, and eventually led it in fulfilling his dream of partition and creation of the Moslem state of Pakistan.

Early in his career he sought Hindu-Moslem unity, but came to despair of this, believing that his people would become subordinate to the Indian Hindus who were almost three times as numerous. He became wealthy and established two palatial homes. His wife died several years ago. He broke with his daughter, who adopted Christianity after marrying a Parsi. In recent years he had lived alone with his sister.

Jinnah was a bitter opponent of the late Hindu leader Mohandas K. Gandhi. He was opposed to Gandhi's non-cooperation movement against the British government and to Gandhi's suggestion that the All-India Congress party enlist Moslem support.

He finally broke completely with the congress in 1921. In 1923, he plunged into politics. He continued to lead the Moslem league throughout the years and in 1940 began an active campaign for Pakistan.

## Truck, Plane Strikes Ending

CHICAGO (UP)—Two major strikes drew to an end yesterday, but unsettled labor disputes still idled about 100,000 workers across the nation.

In New York, trucks rolled through the streets with food and merchandise for the first time in 11 days as the strike by 10,000 drivers rapidly approached complete settlement.

At Seattle, Wash., the four-month strike against two Boeing aircraft plants ended when 14,800 members of the independent aero mechanics union voted overwhelmingly to return to work.

But strikes still plagued west coast shipping, western oil refineries, Minneapolis milling firms and Detroit automobile plants.

In the New York truck strike, union officials said 3,500 drivers were back on the job, and that nearly 300 employees had agreed to the union's reduced demand for a 17 and a half cent hourly pay raise.

The first break in the strike developed Friday when two big food chains signed contracts ending the walkout, and other employers followed their lead. But more than 1,000 firms still had not signed.

At Seattle, the aero mechanics voted to accept Boeing's offer of a 15-cent hourly raise. The union originally had struck for a 30-cent pay hike.

In the west coast shipping strike, the CIO longshoremen's union reported that most locals at big ports along the coast had rejected overwhelmingly a demand by employers that union leaders sign anti-Communist affidavits as a prerequisite for resuming negotiations.

The union said its members also had turned down the waterfront employers' "final offer" for settlement of the paralyzing walkout.

### ARAB CAMPS 'ABOMINABLE'

AMMAN, TRANS-JORDAN (AP)—Two special assistants to the United Nations Palestine mediator described yesterday as abominable the condition of Arab refugee camps in Jericho.

### BULLETIN

OSKALOOSA, IA. (AP)—Fire swept the Ideal lumber company here last night, and first reports said loss probably would run more than \$100,000.

Police said the first alarm was turned in at 8:55 p. m. Police said the fire was still blazing at 10:30 p. m.

Ottumwa, Peila and Sigourney sent fire fighting equipment to help battle the blaze. Police said no injuries or deaths had been reported.

### Progressives Fail In Nebraska Bid

OMAHA (UP)—The Progressive party failed yesterday in its last-ditch attempt to get on the Nebraska ballot.

Only seven persons attended when the state founding convention reconvened yesterday. The Nebraska law requires that at least 750 electors attend the founding convention of a new party.

Party leaders ordered the meeting reconvened yesterday after only 283 persons signed the roster at the first session Friday night. After Saturday's session, Edward Sloan, Progressive party organizer sent here from national headquarters, conceded failure.

### Poor Peikov Pleaded, But —

## Actress Clings to Swim Suit

ROME (UP)—Shapely Loraine Miller, an American movie actress, kept her bathing suit on yesterday.

The indignant screams of Italian sculptor Assen Peikov, who was backed in his arguments by most of the Roman art colony along the Via Margutta, didn't sway her.

"I'm very American," Miss Miller told him firmly. "We don't pose in less than bathing suits."

Peikov, who looks a lot like Jerry Colonna, was very disturbed. He slapped furiously at the life-size-nude-clay figure he was modeling.

"In Italy," he cried, "an

## Claims Russ Stole Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional spy investigators said yesterday that an army expert on atomic energy is "certain" Russian agents stole some wartime atom bomb secrets.

Furthermore, Rep. Vail (R-Ill.) said in a statement, this high officer was so concerned over "the intense activity of Russian espionage agents in their efforts to penetrate atomic research safeguards" that he personally reported on these activities to the late President Roosevelt and then to President Truman.

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## Beatrice Vella Shopp Takes Miss America of 1948 Title



Miss America of 1948

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Beatrice Vella Shopp of Hopkins, Minn., an 18-year-old reddish-brown, last night was named Miss America of 1948.

A regal crown valued at \$10,000 was placed on the head of Miss Shopp by the retiring Miss America, Barbara Walker Hummel of Memphis.

The beauty title brought with it a \$5,000 scholarship, a \$3,000 automobile and the interest of talent scouts from Hollywood and Broadway.

A crowd of 15,000 persons Tulsa, Okla.

roared their approval of the new beauty queen. Miss Shopp was selected from 55 girls from 43 states, nine cities, Hawaii, Canada, and Puerto Rico. Miss Shopp's beauty statistics: height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 138 pounds, bust 37 inches, waist 27 inches, hips 36. In second place was Carol Held of Lusk, Wyoming, who earned a \$3,000 scholarship. Third was Martha Ingram of Tarrant City, Ala., fourth was Vera Falston of Wichita, Kansas, and fifth was Donna Briggs of

# Giants Spoil Dodger Pennant Hopes



## Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

### Will Iowa Use Two-Team System in Line? —

Surprises continue to come from the Iowa football quarters. We have been going along under the assumption that the Hawk-eyes' best line, both on offense and defense, would have a middle consisting of Bill Kay and Jim Shoaf, tackles; Joe Grothus and either Ray Carlson or Earl Banks, guards, and Dick Woodard, center.

So following yesterday afternoon's lengthy two-hour scrimmage, we chatted with Dr. Eddie Anderson about the merits of his ball players. Anderson had opened the scrimmage with what we thought was a second string line, then followed with the above mentioned quintet along with Bob Phillips and Bob McKenzie at the ends.

"You know, Doctor," we said, "Your second string line looked better today than your first stringers."

"Which line are you talking about?" he queried.

"We then went on to mention the line which had Ralph Woodard and Bob Hoff at ends; Don Winslow and Jim Cozad, tackles, Bill Kersten and Earl Banks, guards, and Bob Snyder, center.

"Hey, wait a minute," he blurted out. "That may be my first string... offensively, that is. Sure, they looked awful good. But I wouldn't class them as the second string."

That startled us. Could Dr. Anderson be considering using a two-team system in his line?

Well, the Iowa head coach is not committing himself. He still is very vague in his talk when you bring up any fact which might be construed into meaning, "What is your first team?"

Yesterday's opening backfield included Al DiMarco at quarterback, Bob Longley and Jerry Faska at the halfbacks and Johnny Tedore at fullback. Tedore has been filling in for Ron Headington, who remained on the sidelines yesterday with an ankle injury.

Headington still holds top priority for the first string full-back job, but Tedore's play has been very impressive ever since his return from Waterloo last Tuesday.

In fact, the fullback situation is the brightest of any position in the backfield. Bob Reynolds, who remains the No. 1 punter, is also battling with Headington and Tedore for that spot. All three are experienced lettermen from last year.

Anderson plans to scrimmage the first part of next week and then stop the rough contact work and begin tapering off for the Marquette game.

"I'd like to scrimmage every day next week, but I don't think we can afford to," Anderson remarked. "I'll probably hold one or two more rough scrimmages and then lay off. That way it'll give the players with minor injuries a chance to recover."

Anderson has been leery of injuries to some of his key players ever since the first day of practice. The team got by yesterday's roughest work of the season with only a few minor bumps and bruises.

Halfback Lester Van Dyke hurt his right knee while working on defense. It was not serious although Van Dyke did leave the practice field.

Bucky Harris, a member of Iowa's basketball squad last year, took a wicked kick in the stomach while playing defensive right end and was forced to retire.

While he was resting on the sidelines, he gave us a side glance and mumbled, "Boy, this is nothing like basketball."

A few minutes later he was going strong on the defense again.

Iowa football fans will get a terrific buy this fall when the new book, Who's Who in Iowa Football, hits the newsstands. It is a complete history of Iowa football dating back to 1889 and will sell for one dollar.

The book, published by Stamats Publishing company in Cedar Rapids, has a color picture of the late Nile Kinnick on the cover. It begins with the present day Hawkeye team and has stories and pictures of Iowa players as far back as 1884, although the season's records go back only to 1889.

The book will be on sale soon at local newsstands and also will be sold at all the home Iowa games.

Here's a softball story for the books. We can't prove its validity because there are no records available.

However, in the game between Hills and Lone Tree Friday night, Lone Tree Pitcher Don Danner hurled a no-hit, no-run game for 20 innings until his team finally won, 4-0.

On top of that Danner, who pitches for the Iowa City Cardinals of the National Softball league, struck out exactly 51 batters. Only nine balls were hit by the Hills' nine while Danner faced the minimum number of 60 batters.

## Durocher's Team Captures Two, 2-1, 6-4

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants all but ruined the Brooklyn Dodgers' pennant chances yesterday when they trounced their interborough rivals twice, 2-1 and 6-4.

A paid crowd of 48,583 saw Larry Jansen beat Joe Hatten in the first game 13-inning duel to win his 17th decision of the season. Substitute Shortstop Bobby Thaw's three-run homer with two out in the sixth and final inning furnished the winning runs in the nightcap. The second game was halted because of darkness after the winning runs scored.

Wildness cost Hatten the first game. He walked Buddy Kerr on a 3-2 pitch with two out and the bases loaded in the 13th to force Willard Marshall over the plate with the winning run. Marshall had singled with two out for only the sixth run off Hatten. Eddie Miksis threw wild on Johnny McCarthy's grounder and the Giants wound up with men on second and third. Thomson was purposely passed, setting the stage for the walk to Kerr.

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## Iowa in Full Scrimmage

Advice from the 'Orchid Man'



MARCEL CERDAN listens to some advice given by Georges Carpentier, France's 'Orchid Man' who lost to Jack Dempsey in a heavyweight title fight back in 1921. Cerdan is now training in Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., for his middleweight championship bout with Tony Zale in Jersey City, Sept. 21.

## Cards in Playoff Tilt Tonight

The Iowa City Cardinals open their bid for the National Softball league western division playoff title tonight when they meet Rock Island in a doubleheader at Kelley field starting at 8 p.m.

The Cardinals, who finished second in the regular league play, will meet the Hawks in a five-game series. The team winning three out of the five games will continue in the tournament meeting the winner of the Racine-Hammond series.

Rock Island took fifth place in the league and were not entitled to participate in the playoffs since only the first four teams play it out. However, fourth-place Chicago withdrew from the tourney because it couldn't secure its regular playing field in Chicago.

The Cards clinched second place last Thursday night by clipping Rock Island, 2-0, in a single game there.

The winner of the western division playoffs will meet the victor of the eastern division tournament for the National Softball title. Then the champion will meet the American Softball league winner in the Little World series later in September.

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## Gridders Work for Two Hours in Fall's Roughest Practice

The Iowa football team went through its first full-scale scrimmage of the 1948 season yesterday afternoon. The roughest contact drill of fall practice lasted for two hours.

Different offensive units were used by Dr. Eddie Anderson and his coaching staff, while other members of the squad worked entirely on defense. The offensive teams scored a total of seven touchdowns.

Anderson opened with an offensive eleven consisting of Bob Hoff and Ralph Woodard, ends; Don Winslow and Jim Cozad, tackles; Bill Kersten and Earl Banks, guards; Bob Snyder, center; Al DiMarco, quarterback; Jerry Faska and Bob Longley, halfbacks, and Johnny Tedore, fullback.

On the fourth play from scrimmage, Faska broke into the clear and raced 45 yards for a touchdown. Tedore followed this with a short 10-yard sprint for a score.

Soon after, DiMarco connected on a pass to Longley which covered a total of 60 yards. Tedore bucked the line from five yards out to tally his second touchdown.

Bill Green was substituted for Faska at right halfback and ran with the offensive team until Anderson changed the entire lineup.

The next team to work offensively included Bob Phillips and Bob McKenzie, ends; Jim Shoaf and Bill Kay, tackles; Joe Grothus and Ray Carlson, guards; Dick Woodard, center; Art O'Neill, quarterback; Jim Halliburton and Ralph Doran, halfbacks, and Bob Reynolds, fullback.

After that the coaches substituted players in and out of the lineup quite frequently.

Sophomore halfbacks Don Fryauf and Mearl Naber scored on touchdown runs of five and 25 yards respectively. Quarterback Clayton Colbert pitched a 10-yard pass to End Jack Dittmer for another marker, and Reynolds galloped around right end, closed the scoring with a 20-yard line missed numerous tackles and fell down on their blocking assignments quite regularly during the practice game.

Bob Ojemann, the only regular back from last season, was in excellent form at fullback as he slashed through the Columbus Junction forward wall for long gains. Quarterback Bob Ewalt also showed promise as a broken-field runner, breaking away for several long jaunts.

Ronald Coldsnow alternated with Ewalt at the signal-calling slot and did some passing, but neither looked too effective in the pitching role. Ewalt will do most of the punting for the Bluehawks this year.

The Bluehawks will also have to brush up on their pass defense before their first game with Wellman there, Sept. 17. Columbus Junction completed several aeriels yesterday that left the Blues bewildered.

Reds Stop Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pinch-hitter Danny Littwhiler's two-run double in the seventh game of the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals last night before a crowd of 15,577. A threatened Cardinal uprising in the ninth collapsed when Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter were run down and tagged out by Ray Lamanno on Don Lang's grounder in an unusual doubleplay.

"Doors Open 1:15"

EVERYBODY LOVES THIS PARADE 'til 2:00

SHOWS - 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25 "Last Feature 9:40"

NO MAN COULD MATCH HIS GUNS-NIS COURAGE!

JACK SCHWARTZ PRESENTS... Buffalo Bill Rides Again

Richard ARLEN • Jennifer HOLT

CO HIT...

LEO GORCEY and THE Bowery Boys

JINX IN MONEY

HUNTZ HALL

Plus - WALT DISNEY'S "BONE BANDIT"

- LATE NEWS -

## MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Boston	86	49	.637	Boston	78	57	.578
New York	83	52	.615	Pittsburgh	72	58	.554
Cleveland	83	53	.610	Brooklyn	71	61	.538
Philadelphia	78	61	.561	St. Louis	72	63	.533
Detroit	64	67	.489	New York	71	63	.530
St. Louis	55	79	.407	Chicago	57	77	.426
Washington	49	88	.358	Philadelphia	57	78	.422
Chicago	44	91	.326	Cincinnati	56	77	.421

Yesterday's Results  
Boston

## Court Drops Bennett Suit Against Thayer

DES MOINES (AP)—Municipal Judge Harry B. Grund yesterday dismissed all three charges brought by Safety Commissioner M. J. Bennett against Ed S. Thayer, first assistant county attorney.

Grund announced his decision after a four-day hearing on the charges.

Bennett has been charged with criminal conspiracy in connection with a county attorney's investigation of complaints by some Des Moines tavern operators of a "payoff."

In turn Bennett had charged that Thayer:

(1) had falsely abstracted testimony of witnesses in the "payoff" probe; (2) had brought pressure on KSO radio officials where Bennett is employed as a disc jockey to restrict Bennett's broadcasts; (3) had attempted to get a witness in a county fraud trial to commit perjury.

Horace M. Havner, attorney for Thayer, rapped Bennett for failing to appear during the hearing to testify in support of his charges. He declared "Bennett didn't have the courage to come in here and testify to the charges he filed."

"When a man who holds the title commissioner of safety of the city of Des Moines and then lines up to besmirch a man who does such a marvelous job as Mr. Thayer and Mr. Swisher (Carroll Swisher, county attorney), I think an information should be drawn up to remove him from public office," Havner declared.

Havner declared that "this man Thayer deserves commendation for his work."

Judge Grund, in dismissing the charges, commented that he wondered "why Mr. Bennett filed" the charges.

"There are some statements in the record that this prosecution was not brought in good faith, and was not based on a fair, honest impartial investigation, but the reflected personal prejudice and animosity of the prosecuting witness (Bennett)," Judge Grund said.

"However, this court, in making his findings, did not take that into consideration, but tried this case solely upon its merits."

Grund, commenting upon statements made by Bennett over the air following the filing of the criminal conspiracy charge against him, said:

"After listening to some of the statements made by Mr. Bennett this court is of the opinion he was trying his case (the conspiracy case) over the air."

The judge said that after hearing recordings of Bennett's broadcasts, he had concluded that "Mr. Thayer would have been derelict in his duty to the court if he had not called the station officials in and told them what was happening on Bennett's program."

Grund commented that Bennett had filed a motion for a change of venue on the second day of the trial, on the grounds that Grund was prejudiced against him and said the charges would not stand up.

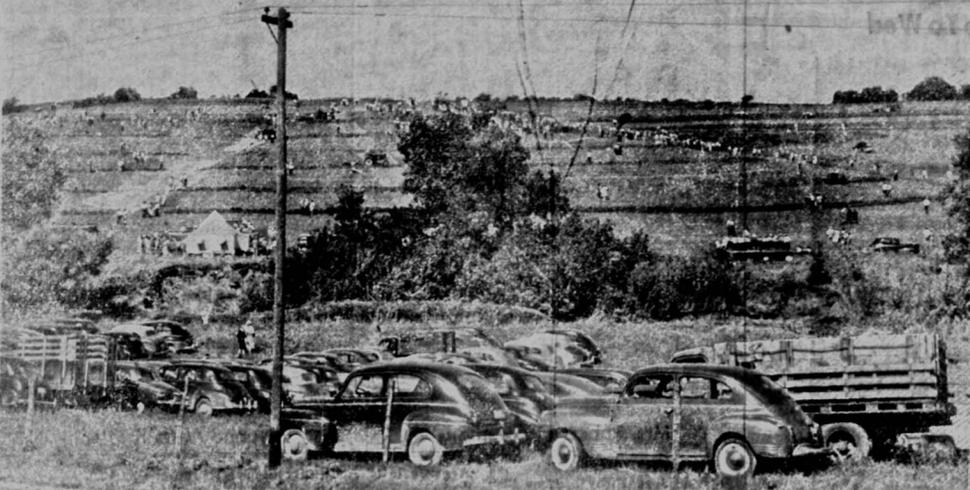
"I want to say for the record that I have never made a prediction as to the outcome of this case," Judge Grund said.

**I. FUIKS**  
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST  
220 WASHINGTON ST.

## Thousands Watch as Farm Near Wellman Gets Face Lifting



THIS 'DOZER wasn't dozin' yesterday. It was one of two that moved over 1,000 yards of earth in constructing a stock watering pond on the Carl T. Anderson farm near Wellman. The pond construction was one of the demonstrations presented by the soil conservation service at its field day.



OVERALL VIEW of the field day and contour plowing contest near Wellman yesterday. Strips across the center and left of the picture are the lands where the plowing contest has just begun. In the right center near the crowd of spectators is the fill for the pond and the strips on the far left are the terraces under construction.

## Conservation Group Demonstrates Latest Soil-Saving Methods

An estimated 5,000 spectators saw a 40-acre field on the Carl T. Anderson farm near Wellman get its face lifted by the soil conservation service yesterday.

From young toddlers to old hobblers they turned out to see the latest soil conservation practices demonstrated and to hear authorities explain these practices.

Probably the most spectacular and the most interesting of the demonstrations was the construction of a stock watering pond designed to impound 450,000 gallons of water.

Two bulldozers operated all day to move over 1,000 yards of earth in digging the pond and piling up the earth and fill dam at the lower end of the pond.

While the 'dozers chugged and puffed in their man-made hole, farm tractors and their operators were hard at work up on the hill-sides constructing terraces to retard and direct the runoff of surface water.

And down on the flat, a tiling machine, with the ditch it was digging stretching out behind it like the tail of a gigantic snake, was being demonstrated.

At the opening of the day's program and again in the afternoon to close the day, three planes swooped down to within a few feet of the ground in a dusting demonstration.

Highlight of the day from the competitive standpoint, was the contour plowing contest. Two contestants from each of the four counties taking part in the day's activities were entered in the contest.

Joe Mather, Webster, representing Keokuk county placed first in the contest. Charles R. Bond, Keota, Washington county was second, and William R. Spratt, Oxford, Johnson county, was third.

The queens were there too. A 4-H girl from each county represented her county on the program. Johnson county was represented by Vivian Lacina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lacina, West Branch.

The program of speakers featured Clyde Spry, Iowa assistant secretary of agriculture and included Kenneth Madden, supervisor of conservation officers of

eastern Iowa, and George M. Browning, project supervisor of the soil conservation service.

By late afternoon, the field, which yesterday morning was marked by furrows designating the lands for the plowing con-

test and by stakes for the other demonstrations, was nearly all fresh black dirt rather than sod.

The side hills had been plowed by the contestants in the plowing contest, and by plowing demonstrations the brows of the hills had been plowed and terraced. The draw down the center of the hill had been bridged by an earth dam over 20 feet high in the center and above that was a great hole scooped out for the pond. Down in the flat were two long straight mounds of earth where the tile had been laid.

**MIGHTIEST LITTLE WASHER OF THEM ALL!**

**ONLY \$69.50**

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**MONITOR AERATOR WASHER**

- WASHES A FULL-SIZE LAUNDRY IN 1/2 TO 1/3 THE TIME
- CLEANS BETTER THAN MOST WASHERS THAT COST 3 TIMES AS MUCH
- RINSES SO THOROUGHLY THAT OUTSIDE DRYING IS UNNECESSARY
- CAN BE EASILY ROLLED OUT OF SIGHT WHEN NOT IN USE.

Utilizing a new and exclusive patented principle, the Monitor Aerator Washer is setting new laundry standards for speed and cleanliness. It washes clothes whiter than you ever believed possible in from 3 to 5 minutes. Then—one rinsing in the Aerator Washer removes every last bit of suds and dirt so that outside drying is unnecessary. The Monitor comes equipped with a hand wringer that actually operates faster than power wringers: folds snugly down into the stainless steel tub when not in use. Let us give you the complete facts on the Monitor Aerator Washer today.

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**MONITOR HOME APPLIANCES**  
A LONG STRIDE AHEAD

## Sets Sept. 20 for Hearing on Eviction

Judge Harold D. Evans set 9 a.m., Sept. 20, for a hearing on an eviction suit against tenants in a city owned apartment house at 317 1/2 E. College street.

The tenants are Della Smith, Elroy Smith and Galord Smith. The city, represented by City Attorney William H. Bartley, yesterday asked an eviction judgment to clear the tenants from the property which the city purchased. The city intends to demolish the apartment house in order to use the lot for an off-street parking area.

**AN EXQUISITE SET FOR THE BRIDE**

She'll be thrilled when she sees these lovely rings, exquisite in style, quality and beauty. Her choice of matching wedding ensembles in platinum, white or yellow gold. For the moment of a lifetime, give her a diamond of enduring beauty from Fuiks.

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JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST  
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Sterling—the gift she'll love and cherish forever—chosen from the wide selection at Fuiks. A variety of patterns and designs in either sterling or silverplate. Come and see the finest examples of the best silversmiths, nationally known sterling and plate. Remember—quality sterling only.

**I. FUIKS**  
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST  
220 WASHINGTON ST.

**Back to School**

With **SPORTSTERS** and **LOGROLLERS** by **SANDLER OF BOSTON**

Exclusive with STEWARD'S

Yes, you'll want to go back to school smartly and comfortably right down to your feet — and we know of no better way than to wear a pair of these smart creations by Sandler, of Boston, nationally recognized as a leader in sports footwear for smart young women.

**\$7.95 and \$8.95**

A. Sandler "Mic Moc" with regular heel in black and brown calf Sizes AAA to B, 4 1/2 to 9 ..... 7.95

B. Strap loafer with crepe sole in brown and red calf. Sizes AAA to B, 4 1/2 to 9 .. 7.95

C. New "Tippacano" in red and brown calf with hand-sewn vamp. Sizes AAA to B, 4 to 9 ..... 8.95

D. Hand-sewn loafer with a wedge heel in brown, red, and green calf. Sizes AAA to B, 4 to 9 ..... 8.95

**Stewart's**  
MOORE-GRANDRATH  
Hotel Jefferson

# Society

## Phyllis Bridge To Wed



**THE ENGAGEMENT** and approaching marriage of Phyllis Bridge to Fred Zeller is announced by Miss Bridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Bridge, Sioux City. Mr. Zeller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeller, North Liberty. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. Sept. 16 in the First Congregational church, Sioux City. A graduate of Central high school, Sioux City, Miss Bridge is a senior in the University of Iowa. Mr. Zeller is a graduate of University high school and the State University of Iowa. The couple will make their home in Iowa City where Mr. Zeller is doing graduate work.

### Personal Notes

Marjorie Buchanan, Tipton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Whipple, 24, Highland.

Mrs. Oren Peterson entertained Friday evening at Whetstone house in honor of Theresa Dorothy Grimes, whose marriage will take place today.

Dr. E. D. Plass, 343 Hutchinson avenue, will return today from an annual meeting of American gynecologists and surgeons in Hot Springs, Va. Dr. Plass, who left Wednesday, led the discussion of three papers during the meeting. He was accompanied by Dr. Willis Brown of the obstetrical department, University hospitals.

Mrs. James Packer and son, Jimmy, Riverside park, returned Friday from Newton where they spent three days visiting friends.

## Wedding Bells Ring for Students



Mrs. Robert E. Freeman

Jeanne Anne Kloster

**KIRBY-FREEMAN**  
Marion Jean Kirby became the bride of Robert E. Freeman in a 2 o'clock ceremony yesterday in the First Presbyterian church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ardis Kirby, 1108 E. Burlington street. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Freeman, 529 S. Governor street, are parents of Mr. Freeman.

The double ring ceremony was used with the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, W. R. Tharp.

Betty Kirby, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was Robert J. Krall, Iowa City. James Freeman and Richard Drake, both of Iowa City, were ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman left afterward on a week's wedding trip to Minnesota.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and attends the University of Iowa where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority.

A graduate of Iowa City high school, Mr. Freeman is also attending the State University of Iowa.

**KLOSTER-FITZGERALD**  
The marriage of Jeanne Anne Kloster to Louis Allen Fitzgerald will take place at 2 p.m. today in Zion Lutheran church.

Miss Kloster is the daughter of Mrs. L. S. Kloster, Minneapolis, formerly of Des Moines. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald, Davenport, are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. A. C. Proehl will officiate, using the single ring service. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Alexander L. Kloster.

Matron of honor will be Mrs. Charles Hilfinger, Davenport, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids are to be Ruby Ann and Donna May Fitzgerald, Davenport, sisters of Mr. Fitzgerald.

Marion John Kloster, brother of the bride, will be best man. After a reception in the church parlors, the couple will leave on

a short wedding trip. A graduate of East high school, Des Moines, the bride attended Luther college, Decorah. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in psychology from the State University of Iowa. Since then Miss Kloster has been residence counselor at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a graduate of Davenport high school and Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill. During the war he completed two tours of duty in the Pacific theater as a fighter pilot in the naval air force.

The couple will make their home in Iowa City where Mr. Fitzgerald is doing graduate work at the University of Iowa and Miss Kloster is social worker in the Iowa City office of the Lutheran Welfare society.

**ART CIRCLE TO MEET**  
The first fall meeting of the Iowa City art circle will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the public library. Mrs. Gilbert Houser will present a paper on Botticelli.

## Eunice Doak Weds William H. Schumann In Church Ceremony

St. Mary's church was the scene of a marriage ceremony uniting Eunice Doak and William H. Schumann Jr. at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. The Rev. C. H. Meinberg officiated at the double ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Doak, Robinson, Ill., are parents of the bride. Mr. Schumann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schumann Sr., Davenport.

**Rose Room Reception**  
Betty Schumann, Davenport, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jo Ann Pettengill, Des Moines, and Mrs. Robert Knoedel, Iowa City.

Best man was Robert Smith, Lawrence, Kan. T. G. Van Camp, Breda, and James Turner, Red Oak, ushered.

A reception was held in the Rose room, Hotel Jefferson, after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schumann left later on a wedding trip to the east.

**To Live Here**  
The bride is a graduate of Robinson high school and the school of nursing, University of Iowa.

A graduate of Davenport high school, Mr. Schumann is a senior in the college of commerce, University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Delta Chi, national social fraternity.

The couple will make their home at 418 Rocky Shore drive, Iowa City.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Doak, Robinson, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Doak, Flint, Mich.; Elsie Tange, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ketelsen and Mr. and Mrs. John Gerts, Davenport.

**ISSUE 4 LICENSES TO WED**  
Marriage licenses were issued at the Johnson county clerk's office yesterday to John Hubiak and Alma J. Bryant, both of Iowa City; Bert H. Simpson and Audrey I. Welcome, both of Peoria, Ill.; Howard Woodard and Janice Jones, both of Mount Pleasant, and Raymond F. Stewart, Lamont, Iowa, and Theresa Grimes, Yonkers, N. Y.

## Repeats Vows Today



Theresa D. Grimes

## Theresa D. Grimes To Wed R. Stewart

### Marriage Ceremony Set for 2 p. m. Today

The Little Chapel of the First Congregational church will be the scene of a marriage uniting Theresa Dorothy Grimes and Raymond Frederick Stewart at 2 p.m. today.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel George Grimes, Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Jay Phillip Stewart, Lamont, is the mother of Mr. Stewart.

The Rev. John G. Craig will officiate. The bride will be given in marriage by her mother.

**SUI Graduate**  
Mrs. Lorella Val-Mery, New York City, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. Best man will be Oren Peterson, Williamsburg, a former pupil of Mr. Stewart.

A graduate of Walton high school, the Bronx, N. Y., the bride is an alumna of Columbia university and the State University of Iowa. She is a member of Theta

Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity. Miss Grimes has recently been employed by the Franklin Spier advertising agency and Fashion advertising company, incorporated, New York City.

**At Home in Iowa City**  
Mr. Stewart is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college. For several years before the war he taught high school in Williamsburg. He received his M.A. degree in communications research at the State University of Iowa.

After Sept. 19, the couple will make their home in Iowa City, where Mr. Stewart is studying for his Ph.D. in communications research.

**MAIN STREET BURNS**  
BELPER, DERBYSHIRE, ENGLAND (AP)—The main ten housing Scott's circus burst into flames yesterday a few minutes after the close of the matinee attended by 500 children. None was injured.

**UN DIGGING, STARTS**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Excavating will start Tuesday for the United Nations' permanent headquarters in midtown Manhattan.

DUNN'S . . . First with a COMPLETE CORDUROY WARDROBE for Fall . . . !

. . . First with Campus Sportswear!

Big Bonanza-discovery from California!

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Corduroy PAIR-OFFS! Yes, we said "gold mine"—because  
just eight styles pair off so many ways they make a complete  
wardrobe. Fashion-right pin-wale Corduroy. Rich Fall colors  
sparked by gold-lit trims. Come see yourself in them!

Beige, redwood, brown, red, green, black  
Sizes 10-18

Yes, these are the same Corduroys you saw  
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**DUNN'S**

"First with Campus Sportswear"

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Black-belted jacket with  
lumbo pockets . . . . . 12.95

Flared skirt (shown) or  
straight-line skirt . . . 10.95

Double-breasted jumper,  
gold-color belt . . . . . 14.95

Trim-line slacks with pocket  
flaps . . . . . 10.95

Snug-fitted vest-smart  
accessory . . . . . 6.95

Casual Smartly Pants, below-  
knee length . . . . . 7.95

Great Cape, lined in  
contrast color . . . . . 19.95

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# Now It's the 'Impossible Hour' Here's Another Harry Truman

This Radio Program Gives Away \$1 Million  
(But It's All in Chinese Money)

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The Impossible Hour, a new radio program, is proving how impossible the rest of the radio programs are. It does just what they do only more so. Stop the Music gives away \$20,000. But the Impossible Hour gives away a million—plus a pound of lamb chops.

Disk jockeys answer requests to play records. The Impossible Hour answers requests not to play records.

Soap operas pester to send you premiums. On this program, you send it the presents.

Commentators soberly analyze the problems that confront the country. The Impossible Hour tackles its greatest concern. It tells you what's going to happen to Dick Tracy.

**Egg Warnings**  
This program also performs the public service every radio station strives toward. It advises housewives of three-minute music selections so they can time their eggs.

The Impossible Hour, which beat critics to it by billing itself the worst in the world, flutters out every Saturday evening from a Pasadena station (KAGH) almost impossible to receive on the far side of Hollywood and Vine.

Movietowners hunch over their sets anyway straining to hear what Leonard Levinson, who used to write a lot of their radio shows, is cooking up for himself.

**Does Own Lousing**  
"I got tired of having other people louse up my dialogue," he said. "I decided to louse it up myself."

The impossible emcee is dickering for a deal with a network. "I want a bigger studio," he said. "I want enough room to broadcast lying on the floor. A program's gotta sound relaxed."

Any sponsor in the weeds will be welcome. Listeners are asked each week to send one in, like a boxtop.

"I can help someone with a booming, thriving business," Levinson said. "I'll cut down his sales and give him a breather."

**Commercials Too**  
Without a sponsor, Levinson still has commercials. He throws in plugs for the "Jerky Journey" comic shorts he produces for Republic pictures.

He said he had been swamped with requests not to play records. "One week we were asked not to play 32 Vaughn Monroe records," he said. "We didn't have time, so we had to not play 14 the next week."

Levinson gave away a record and a knitting kit, then invited listeners last week to give him something. He's received 100 used razor blades and the left of a pair of rubbers.

**Lamb Chop Panties**  
The current impossible contest is to design new paper lamb chop panties. Levinson got tired of looking at the old ones. The prize: \$1 million in Chinese money (currently worth eight cents) and the chops.

"So far," he said, "we have been flooded with 12 entries."

In the lead is a lady from Weston, Mass., who must have high-powered ears. Her panties are fluted.

A "temporary vegetarian" in San Francisco had another idea. She wished to wrap the million dollars around the lamb chop.

## Scientist Presents 'Conclusive Proof' Of Man's Ancestors

By ROBERT MUSEL

BRIGHTON, ENGLAND (UP)—Science says we're descended from monkeys after all.

Prof. W. E. Legros Clark of Oxford University presented the British Association for the Advancement of Science Friday with what he believes is conclusive proof that man's early ancestor was an anthropoid ape.

Clark's speech brought into the open the steady drift away from the orthodox theory of man's evolution by certain sections of world science.

**Missing Link**

Last year he returned from Africa to tell these sceptical elements in the association that the so-called Sterkfontein man's fossil apparently provides the missing link between man and ape. The Sterkfontein fossil was an apeman or a manape—he had the characteristics of both.

This year Clark revealed that the British Kenya miocene expedition has found fossils of apes whose bone structure shows they were well adapted to running and jumping, something the present day gorilla, chimp and orang-outang cannot do.

**Important Observations**

"These observations have an important bearing on the problem of human evolution," Clark said.

He said sceptics had argued that limbs of the human type could hardly have been derived from anything like the modern ape. On this basis, he added, attempts had been made to exclude "the modern anthropoid apes" from any place in man's ancestry.

## Men And Makeup Televised Male Likes Getting 'Painted'

By RUTH CONSTAD

NEW YORK (UP)—Bob Hannum, makeup director for television station WPIX, said yesterday that men are taking to makeup like ducks to water.

You see, men, like women, need makeup before the television camera. Otherwise neither sex would look human.

"You should see the men slap on the pancake," Hannum said. "They really go for it."

"The girls, of course, are used to improving on nature and would just as soon use one kind of grease paint as another. It's the men who are having a field day."

**Bears Covered Up**

Hannum, who dolls up at least 25 vain males a day for video, first gives them a good heavy makeup to hide their incipient beards.

Those with grey eyebrows he prescribes eyebrow pencil to give them eye allure. And he tells the men with not-so-clearly-defined lips they need lipstick so audiences can see their mouth.

**Does he have to hog-tie them to make them take his advice?**

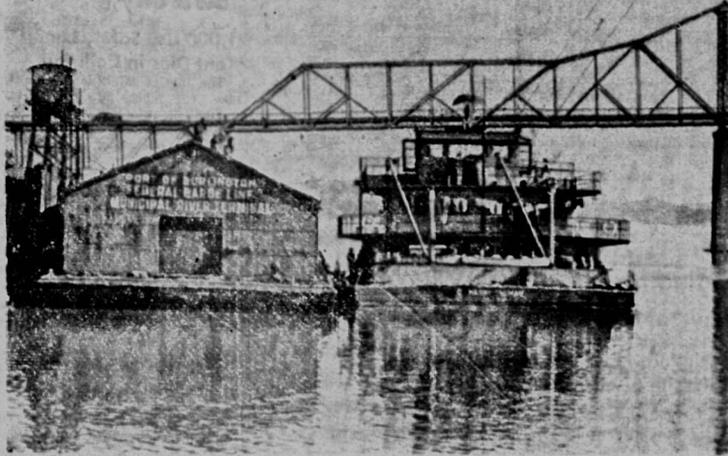
"Never," Hannum said.

And don't think, girls, those big muscle boys aren't profile conscious. Hannum said they're always offering advice as to which side their nose photographs best but on television it doesn't matter.

"The cameras cover a wide range because the individuals are always in motion," he said. "So the subject gets televised from every angle."

The boys who are pot-bellied and fair-skinned really take a beating. You can't do much for them.

**In the new camera medium, Hannum said, the men televise at least 10 pounds heavier and**



(AP Wirephoto)

BURLINGTON (AP)—President Harry S. Truman is coming to Iowa in a few days and although he probably doesn't know it another Harry S. Truman visited the Hawkeye state just ahead of him.

The non-presidential Harry S. Truman was a new and modern Mississippi river towboat which docked here a few days ago with an integrated tow of 10,000 tons of coal.

After picking up a number of passengers, the craft moved on up-stream.

The towboat, named after the President, made its journey along Iowa shores on an experimental trip from St. Louis to the twin cities.

The Harry S. Truman is the first integrated towboat ever to ply the Mississippi. Its six

barges appeared as one as they made their way along. The tow was 1,200 feet long and 54 feet wide. The length is 225 feet more than that of the Queen Mary.

Built in New Orleans, the Harry S. Truman is powered by two 1,600-horsepower diesels. Its motors drive two 9-foot propellers at 185 revolutions per minute.

The new towboat is an experimental unit of a fleet of 21 towboats and 272 barges now being operated on the Mississippi by the Federal Barge Lines. Fully loaded it makes better than 10 miles an hour.

The Truman was skippered by Capt. Louis H. De Long with Joe Ulber as pilot. It is equipped with ship-to-shore telephone.

fair skin usually appears splotchy; it takes a lot of make-up to even out the color.

But the biggest headache is getting the gents to relax. Hannum said they are so vain they try to sit, walk and talk differently on video, usually looking so stiff and self-conscious it's impossible to televise them.

They've gotten around that somewhat by placing cigarettes and coffee at strategic spots in the camera area. By using one or both the boys are apt to forget themselves and start acting natural.

## Tough Beefsteak?—It Wasn't Cut Right

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The trouble with meat is that nobody cuts it right, according to the man who cut up a cow for the OPA.

There's one kind of meat that the animal walks with and there's another kind that holds him together, Walter Balsom said. They're both okay as long as they're not on the same piece of beef.

When they are, a lot of meat gets wasted.

When you try to cook the two

kinds of meat together, one gets done and the other doesn't and goes into the garbage.

"The butcher should have trimmed the cheaper meat off and sold it that way," he said.

Cheaper meat, says the man who used to tell the OPA how meat should be cut and now tells Safeway stores the same, is more work to cook.

"But it has an equally important place in the diet," he said.

## Name Graham Marshall District Vice President For Reserve Officers

Graham E. Marshall, Iowa City, has been appointed a district vice president of the Cedar Rapids area of the department of Iowa Reserve Officers Association.

The area covers Johnson, Iowa, Linn, Tama, Poweshiek, Benton, Jones, Cedar and Jackson counties.

He will serve as a liaison officer between regular army and reserves and inform the reserves of legislation affecting their status.

The Johnson county chapter of the ROA will meet at 8 p.m. in the Paul-Helen building Sept. 14.

LT. Col. Chan Coulter will report on the promotion policy of army reserves and Major Frank Burge will explain reserve retirement pay.

## HUNTS HIS HORSES

Anyone seen three horses running loose?

Roy Sponey at Tiffin would like to find the horses, a bay, a sorrel, and a spot, which disappeared from a pasture near Tiffin Wednesday.

## From Slag Heap To Fortune

Coal Miner's Daughter Arrives in Florida To Wed a Polo-Playing Hitchcock

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. (UP)—A willowy brunette who left the dismal slag heaps of Pennsylvania's coal regions to seek her fortune in New York City, will be married here next week to Francis Hitchcock, polo-playing son of one of America's wealthy families.



STEPHANA SAJA

Stephana Saja, 23, arrived by plane Friday night for a Florida marriage to the 39-year-old Hitchcock heir. She was met at the airport by Hitchcock and they went into seclusion at the home of a friend.

**Ceremony Postponed**

Their wedding was scheduled for "Wednesday night or Thursday" in a luxurious suite at the Sheraton Plaza hotel here. The ceremony had been scheduled for today but religious complications and Miss Saja's late arrival forced a postponement.

Miss Saja was accompanied by her sister, Nancy, who will be maid of honor. The whole wedding party was quartered in the "White Castle" estate of Col. Archie C. Wall and his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Rideout, friends of the groom.

**Born Near Mine**

Miss Saja was born in Windber 23 years ago and attended Windber high school where she was graduated in 1943.

Her home was a two story frame structure grimy from the coal dust blowing off nearby heaps of slag. She was born and played in the shadow of a mine tippie 300 feet from her home.

New York friends of Miss Saja said she had been engaged to Hitchcock for "about a year."

Mrs. Mary Anderson, wife of the superintendent of the building where Miss Saja shared a \$125 a month apartment with four other girls, said she had been wearing Hitchcock's ring "and some more jewelry from him" for a year.

## She Eats Only Ice Cream at Every Meal And Finds It's Great for a Reducing Diet

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Natalie Schafer, one actress who'll admit she has to starve herself to keep gorgeous, has come up with the best reducing diet of 'em all. Miss Schafer eats nothing but ice cream.

That's what the lady said. Vanilla for breakfast, chocolate burnt almond for lunch, and peppermint stick, pineapple pecan, and pistachio for dinner.

She gets three flavors at night to make up for the courses she misses out on.

It sounds like the kind of diet all fat ladies everywhere dream about while they crunch away on lettuce and celery.

Wha? more, claims Miss Schafer, it works.

**Lost 11 Pounds**

I've been eating nothing but ice cream for seven days," she beams. "And I've lost seven pounds. Now I don't have to tuck scarves in my belts to camouflage my fat stomach."

The curvaceous blonde says she's tried every diet anybody ever thought up to torture stylish stouts. She says she lost weight, all right, but her sunny disposition disappeared faster than those excess pounds.

"Now I eat ice cream three

times a day and nothing else. I'm always in a good mood. Who wouldn't be? And another thing, when you're full of ice cream you can't stand the idea of liquor. And that's the most fattening thing there is."

There's only one catch to this ice cream reducing diet, she says. You have to like the stuff to begin with. Otherwise you'd go crazy.

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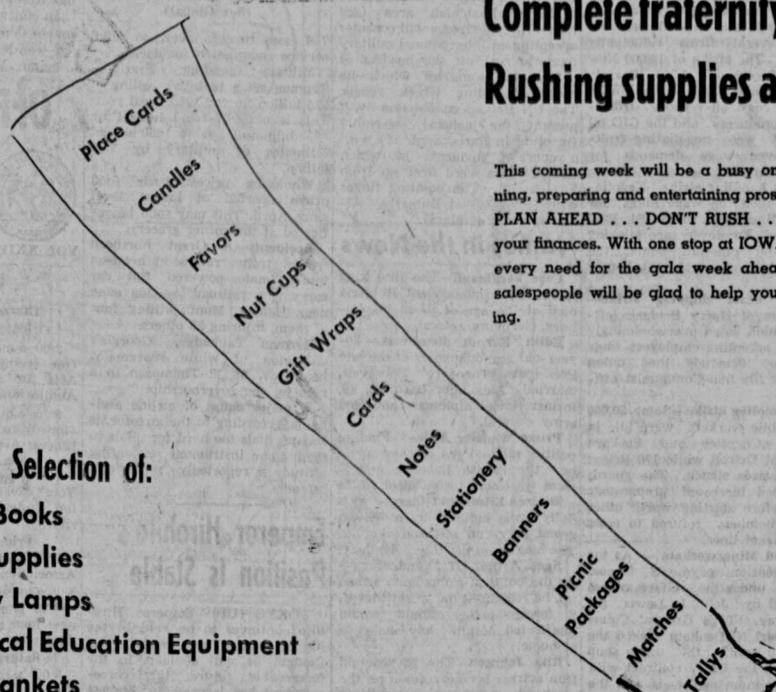
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Across from the Campus

# The Daily Iowan

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NEWS AROUND THE WORLD AS—

# IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

## The Campaign

### Truman Labor Speeches Answered by Stassen

The Labor day starting gun sent President Truman dashing through Michigan and Ohio to woo the labor vote. The mood of his six speeches, all delivered casually from notes, was all the same. The general line: "A free and strong labor movement is our best bulwark against communism. If you let the Republican reactionaries get complete control of the government, I would fear not only for the wages and living standards of working men but even for our democratic institutions and free labor and free enterprise."

Delivering the Republican re- tor, Harold Stassen said Mr. Truman had "dishonored labor with an extreme demagogic appeal to set class against class." Stassen declared the President had attacked the Taft-Hartley act "because he hopes to secure a big political dividend by a cheap political complaint."

With things warmed up, Mr. Truman announced his itinerary for his western campaign swing. It will begin with a speech at Dexter, Ia., Sept. 18, and will include talks at Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The President will make a rear platform appearance at Iowa City enroute to Dexter.

The GOP announced that Gov. Dewey also would open his western swing in Iowa. He will speak in Des Moines two days after the President's dust has settled. Gov. Earl Warren will also hit Des Moines, Manly, Waterloo and Marshalltown in one of his jaunts. While Gov. J. Strom Thurmond was expounding white supremacy in Texas, Dixiecrats in Louisiana had the Thurmond-Wright slate accepted as the only Democratic ticket on the ballot. Mr. Truman will be write-in, if anything.

Wallace's Progressives will go to the Illinois supreme court tomorrow in an effort to get its candidates on the state ballot in November. They will challenge the constitutionality of a section of the state election law which requires a minimum of 200 signatures from each county on a ballot petition. They fell short of this mark in eight counties.

Returning from the egg-splattered south, Wallace told a New York rally he had tasted the "ugly reality" of fascism in his Dixie tour. Stirring up campaign issues, both Democratic and GOP spokesmen defended the farm price support program and the federal reserve board ordered member banks to increase their reserves by nearly \$2 billion in an effort to tighten the screws on credit.

**Cold War**  
**Big Four Due To Open Talks on Italian Colonies**  
Italian colonies — According to the Italian peace treaty, the Big Four powers must agree on the fate of Italy's war-lost colonies by Sept. 15 or turn the issue over to the UN. Russia proposed a foreign ministers meeting; the Allies ac-



MAJ. GEN. KOTIKOV  
'Mind Your Own Business'

cepted, had the date set tentatively for this week and prepared to send deputies, but not foreign ministers. In the past, Russia has proposed returning the colonies to Italy under a UN trusteeship. Britain and France want chunks for themselves or for African friends. The U. S. is reportedly in disagreement with all these proposals.

**Berlin**—With the four-power talks in Moscow suspended for unknown reasons, Communists in Berlin whipped up a full week of trouble. In fast succession, the city hall was broken into and two U. S. correspondents were injured in the rioting; 19 Germans of the western police force were "kidnapped" in the same raid; the Russian commander in Berlin, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov rejected French and American pro-

tests of the raid by telling them to mind their own business; the Russians demanding information on flights of airlift planes supplying Berlin, were curtly told no. In Washington, Secretary of State Marshall said a policy of firm resistance to Communist disorders in Berlin would continue.

## Behind the Iron Curtain

### Polish Purge Completed; Tito-Stalin Break Final

**Poland**—President Bierut's Moscow-ordered purge of "nationalists" and "rightist deviators" was executed quickly. Directed against a faction led by party secretary-general Wladyslaw Gomulka, he was stripped of his duties and quickly "confessed" his sins.

**Moscow**—Russia and her satellites broke completely and irreconcilably with Tito of Yugoslavia, charging that "Tito's group is degenerating into a band of political murderers."

**Czechoslovakia**—Crowds rioted and broke through police lines in a frantic effort to get a last glimpse of the late president, Eduard Benes. His state funeral was heavily guarded. (When the ceremonies were over, government police began a new crackdown on the anti-Communist Sokol gymnastic society, charging it with stirring up trouble at the funeral.)

**Budapest** — Two high officials were executed for spying for a "western power." They were Col. Pal Hadvary, formerly of the army general staff, and Elmer Lovasz, a high-ranking railroad official.

**Bulgaria**—The Sofia government charged U. S. vice-consul Donald F. Ewing with spying. The U. S. State department, calling the charge a "transparently fabricated maneuver," sent Ewing home.

## Labor

### Five Strikes Grip U. S.; Lewis, NLR To Tangle

The summer vacation of comparative labor peace came to a sharp halt with a wave of strikes last week.

**New York truck strike**—When the striking AFL truck drivers union trimmed its pay demands down to 17 and one-half cents an hour, several firms reluctantly settled. The strike of 10,000 New York drivers and 4,300 Newark, N. J., members was easing slowly.

**West coast oil refining strike**—Major producers and the CIO oil workers were negotiating fruitlessly over wage demands for 16,000 workers.

**Grain handling strike**—Negotiations stalled on wage hikes for 1,200 Minneapolis and St. Paul workers. Employers are sticking to 12 and one-half cents; the union demands a 15-cent hourly hike.

**Automotive strike**—Some 50,000 automobile workers were idle in Briggs, Chrysler and Packard plants at Detroit while 170 Briggs plant guards struck. The guards demanded increased preparatory time before starting work; other union members refused to cross their picket lines.

**United Mine workers** — As the first pension payments to coal miners under the welfare system wangled by John L. Lewis got underway, NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham asked the board to nullify the union shop clause in the UMW contract with the steel industry. Lewis won the election in defiance of the Taft-Hartley law.

**'Communists-in-labor' probes**—A House labor sub-committee shifted its attention from the CIO union electrical workers to the CIO fur workers last week. They heard testimony that New York furriers were forced to contribute to the New York Daily Worker and to Henry Wallace's campaign fund.

## Global

### Queuille Is New French Premier; DeGaulle Waits

**France**—After seeing the light of day for less than 72 hours, the government of Robert Schuman fell at the beginning of the week. Observers feared the third force would no longer be able to keep a middle-ground government alive in France. The French Communists, left out of the government since May, 1947, immediately demanded a "democratic union" government and prepared to back

its bid for power with a wave of strikes.

On the extreme right, Gen. Charles De Gaulle intervened for the first time in an cabinet crisis. He declared in southern France, "I am ready to assure the nation's destiny. I am sure of the nation's reply the day when it will be asked to give it." De Gaulle is



HENRI QUEUILLE  
One Last Chance

still sure he can come to power via general elections.

On the weekend, a Radical Socialist, Henri Queuille, accepted the premiership and was confirmed by the national assembly. He must now form a cabinet. How long until the next crisis? No one knows.

**Hoffman** said no fascist regime would get Marshall plan aid. It was a direct jab at De Gaulle.

**The Philippines** — While fiery Mt. Hibokhibok spewed lava and deadly chlorine gases, desperate evacuation efforts were being made to remove Camiguin island's 45,000 people. Most of the islanders have been removed safely.

**China**—Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian general," died at sea in an accidental shipboard accident. He was enroute to China to organize liberal forces into a coalition with the Communists to fight Chiang Kai-shek.

**India**—Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru said he was preparing to invade the princely state of Hyderabad to put down violence and put the state under Indian jurisdiction. Hyderabad, completely surrounded by the state of India, is ruled by a Moslem prince. Nehru has denied that religious differences have any part in the struggle.

**Greece**—Minister of War George Stratos claimed Greek and Yugoslav troops clashed inside Greece in the Kaimatchlan area (see map). He said Greece will consider accepting an international military force to seal off the borders of neighboring countries which he accuses of aiding Greek rebels.

The UN Balkan commission will present the general assembly (meeting in Paris, Sept. 21) with a report of incidents in which Greek troops were fired on from foreign soil. The pointing finger will be leveled at Bulgaria, Albania, and Yugoslavia.

## Names in the News

**Czar Ferdinand**—The first king of modern independent Bulgaria died at the age of 87 at his Coburg, Germany, retreat.

**Edith Kermit Roosevelt** — 20-year-old granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, married Alexander Barnine, 49, former Soviet diplomat and Red army general.

**Prime Minister Attlee** — Finding politics all that it's cracked up to be, the British Laborite underwent treatment for an ulcer.

**Mildred Elizabeth Gillars**—"Axis Sally" was indicted by a federal grand jury on treason charges. The maximum penalty is death.

**Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg**—As the political campaign warmed up, he reassured the world that U. S. foreign policy would remain unaffected despite any shakeups at home.

**Rita Johnson**—The 35-year-old film actress lay near death on the weekend following a delicate brain operation. She suffered strange head injuries, possibly caused by a hair drier falling on her.

## Iowa City

### 1,000 Use Safety Lane; Kent Dies in Collision

The JayCee safety lane — a device for checking the safety features on automobiles — handled an estimated 1,000 cars during its three-day operation.

Wallace J. Kent, 27, of Sioux City, died in an auto collision while enroute to enroll at SU. The accident occurred near Carroll.

SU's fraternity and sorority members had returned in large numbers and began preparing for the open season for rushees, both men and women, which begins tomorrow and ends Thursday.

## Scraps

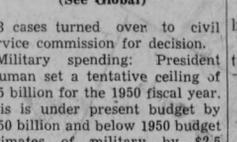
### Thomas Group Probes Leaks in Atom Secrets

**Spy probes** — The house un-American activities committee held a week of intensive, closed-door sessions as it queried witnesses on an alleged wartime atomic spy ring. When Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the wartime atomic project, was asked if any atomic secrets leaked, he replied: "If you have over 600,000 employees . . . are you going to have every one of the 600,000 a person with the utmost integrity? The answer is obvious."

The Thomas committee has scheduled new public hearings starting this Wednesday.

**Vital statistics**—Divorce rate: it dropped in 1947, the public health service reported.

**FBI loyalty checks**: 2,110,521 government employees found loyal on preliminary checks; 6,344 investigated completely with 86 percent of them completed; 619 persons resigned during investigations; 44 found to be no longer in government employ; remaining 4-



TROUBLED GREEK BORDER (See Global)

758 cases turned over to civil service commission for decision.

**Military spending**: President Truman set a tentative ceiling of \$15 billion for the 1950 fiscal year. This is under present budget by \$250 billion and below 1950 budget estimates of military by \$2.5 billion.

Wholesale prices: basic food prices reported at lowest level since April. This may soon be reflected at the corner grocery.

**Accidents**—A Great Northern freight train rammed head-on into a motor-powered flat car carrying a railroad section gang near Helena, Mont., killing four of them, injuring 25 others.

Herman Talmadge, Georgia's champion of white supremacy, beat Gov. M. E. Thompson in a race for the governorship.

A major cause of airline accidents, according to the airforce, is cockpit dials too hard for pilots to read. The instrument registering altitude is reportedly the worst offender.

## Emperor Hirohito's Position Is Stable

**TOKYO (UP)**—Emperor Hirohito continues to be held in the highest esteem and there is no thought he will abdicate in the foreseeable future, this correspondent has learned in highest supreme command quarters.

Rumors circulated both in Japan and abroad that the emperor might step down in the near future were attributed to Communist and ultra-nationalist propaganda.

## McBride's Hall Eater-Outer's Inner Thoughts

By BILL MCBRIDE  
Yesterday some cheapskate came into my office when I wasn't here and wrote a letter to me on my own typewriter.

A appreciate the gesture, but would prefer that agents mail or carry messages orally. It bays me up to know that someone is interested enough to spend three cents to contact me.

That's neither here nor there. The actual purpose of this letter was to let me know that the writer (who signed an illegible pseudonym) is fed up with eating out.

*Do I give a bag of beans if he is fed up with eating out? It's too early in the eating out season to be fed up with eating out. I'm fed up with people being fed up. Figure that one out, Mr. Pseudonym.*

Being a tomato lover, the author of the letter complains that although tomatoes are someplace in the neighborhood of a dollar a bushel at this time of the year, he continues to get cabbage salad with his meals.

He claims to have been dining in cafes for 11 years. If he has been feeding his face in public places that long nothing should bother him.

Such hard-shelled eater outers as traveling salesmen rarely cry on a communist's clavicle. They adjust themselves. That's the secret . . . adjustment.

If I were a Dutch uncle that's just what I would tell this lad. I would say, "adjust yourself, young man."

Before the war I had a professor who was always being a Dutch uncle to me. It didn't help much . . . couldn't understand a word he said.

The letter writer brightly declares he has discovered the meaning of the old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

*That old adage, being one of the oldest old adages, has taken a long time to become clear to the boy. His ulcers may have made him a trifle slow-witted.*

Of course, if he is a university trained objective thinker I could see where the adage might seem difficult. The act of going to a man's heart through his abdomen is almost an impossibility, physiologically speaking.

To sum up the unknown agent's gripes, he doesn't like eating out and wishes professional chefs would feed him as his mother used to.

I can offer three alternatives.

1. Join the army and cultivate your ulcers while learning a trade.

2. Get married and starve to death proving that two can live as cheaply as one.

3. Stop eating.

*It might never have occurred to you, but restaurant owners have gripes too.*

One of radio's male-female detective teams is getting the refreshment known as "Scotch and Soda" a bad name.

While listening to the program the other night I heard the heroine order gingerale, while the hero spoke up in a manly baritone with a request for a glass of beer. (He did not specify \$2, but it is assumed that is what he meant.)

In contrast to those comparatively harmless drinks, the villain's hoarse demand for scotch and soda positively reeked with evil.

I wonder if crime led the villain to likker, or if likker led him to crime. Must be a moral there someplace.

## What's Sauce for the Drake

Whatever is wrong with American politics, it looks like Iowa is getting in on the big premiere.

Truman, Dewey, Warren are each making an Iowa tour—the two major presidential candidates are literally opening their campaign tours in this state. Dewey speaks in Drake stadium.

Iowa City might have—at least one of Dewey's lieutenants told a prominent Iowan it was possible—had a speech by the GOP presidential candidate. But the big drawback was a place to stage a meeting befitting a presidential aspirant.

That drawback was the result of a ban imposed at some uncertain past time on the appearance of political speakers on Iowa's campuses. Since April when the ban was imposed (forcing Henry Wallace into an Iowa City park) there has been consideration of clarifying the ban. This clarification can come only from the state board of education.

Anticipating this week's meeting of the state board in Ames, the Iowa City Press-Citizen recently pointed out editorially that the board appears to be stalling; and apparently would like to stall this particular issue right on past the November elections.

This stand is significant for two reasons: first, that the inaction of the board is rapidly becoming very undignified; and, second, as we pointed out last week, the ban on political speeches strikes not only at formal education but also at public information and relations between the public and its institutions.

## A Veto on Optimism

Reports from Moscow claim the western envoys plan to seek an immediate settlement with Stalin or throw the Berlin mess into the UN general assembly.

No one knows exactly what has happened in Moscow all during August. The best thermometer has been Soviet actions in Berlin. At first there was a tread-softly attitude which caused many westerners to predict the blockade would soon end.

Then the military governors of Germany conferred for the first time in five months. More optimism.

But last week, the winds shifted. There was more violence between rival police forces. The Russians made their first attempt to tamper with airlift operations.

If the Berlin situation goes before the general assembly, there will be no veto power to kill it. But there is also no legal way to declare someone an aggressor in Berlin and effect international reprisals without working through the security council.

The Soviets are laying down a smokescreen of propaganda before a big weekend Communist demonstration in Berlin. The implications are clear: the east west differences over Germany are far from being solved.

## What's Being Said—

"It is only coincidence that Gov. Dewey is going into Iowa only two days after the President—he will probably follow Mr. Truman into many more states because the President started his campaign much earlier"—aide to Dewey.

"I saw the ugly reality of how hate and prejudice can warp good men and women; turn Christian gentlemen into raving beasts; turn good mothers and wives into Jezebels"—Henry Wallace commenting on his egg-splattered southern tour.

"(A note to Romania from Tito) . . . consisted from beginning to end of false and slanderous assertions and flagrant misrepresentations of truth"—counter-note to Tito's charge that Romania is advocating overthrow of the Yugoslav government. This diplomatic gobbledegook goes on forever and springs up in the strangest places.

"An unfortunate agitation of the racial issue"—Virginia Governor William Tuck after an attempt to enroll Negro pupils in high schools for white children in two Virginia counties. Seems there's a state law—

"Here we are in the capital of President Truman's home state and we can't get anything to eat"—15 Negro supporters of Henry Wallace in a bus station cafe in Jefferson City, Mo. The group, in town to attend a hearing on placing Wallace's name on the ballot, were not served—were asked to leave.

## Fall Planting Time



cepted, had the date set tentatively for this week and prepared to send deputies, but not foreign ministers.

In the past, Russia has proposed returning the colonies to Italy under a UN trusteeship. Britain and France want chunks for themselves or for African friends. The U. S. is reportedly in disagreement with all these proposals.

**Berlin**—With the four-power talks in Moscow suspended for unknown reasons, Communists in Berlin whipped up a full week of trouble.

In fast succession, the city hall was broken into and two U. S. correspondents were injured in the rioting; 19 Germans of the western police force were "kidnapped" in the same raid; the Russian commander in Berlin, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov rejected French and American pro-

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL XXIV No. 206 Sunday, September 12, 1948

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Thursday, September 16**  
Orientation Week begins.  
8:00 a.m. Orientation meeting (for freshmen entering Liberal Arts first time), Macbride Auditorium.  
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.  
**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.  
**Wednesday, September 22**  
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 300 Pharmacy-Botany building.  
8:00 p.m. Entertainment, Macbride Auditorium.  
**Thursday, September 23**  
7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.  
8:15 a.m. Induction Ceremony, West Approach of Old Capitol.  
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, 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 periodical reading rooms and government documents department, library annex, and education-philosophy-psychology library, East hall, will be 8:30 a. m. to noon and 4 to 8:30 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.

**FALL TERM**  
Freshman orientation activities for the fall term start September 16. Classes begin September 22.

**COOPERATIVE STORE**  
The annual meeting of the Married Students Cooperative store will be held Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 1 at the Iowa Union. All shareholders of the store are eligible to attend. Men-

# To Consider Bids Tomorrow For Demolition of Apartments

The city council will consider bids tomorrow night for the demolition of the city-owned apartment house at 317-325 E. College street. The bids will be opened tomorrow at 2 p.m. and the contract will be awarded at the council meeting if the bids are acceptable.

This property was purchased last fall for use as a parking lot. All of the occupants of the building have vacated except one family and an eviction suit was filed in district court against that family yesterday. The destruction of the apartment-building, which is over 90 years old, will begin in the near future, the date will be set by the contractor awarded the contract.

**Up for Second Reading**  
Among other subjects scheduled for discussion are the need for additional street and stoplights; the acceptance of stoplights bought by the junior chamber of commerce for the city's use; the street paving, oiling and graveling program, and a second reading on the limited gasoline deliveries ordinance.

Opposition to the limited gasoline deliveries ordinance is expected. Attorney Louis Shulman has been appointed to represent some 14 Iowa City petroleum dealers and truckers in opposing the measure.

**Would Curtail Delivery**  
The legislation would prohibit the delivery of petroleum products in Iowa City in quantities of more than 1,000 gallons. The dealers state that such action would severely hamper the business operations of many companies in the city.

Mr. Shuman pointed out that most oil companies in the city

# Two Iowa City Men Stable 'Horses' in Their Homes

## Health Authorities Have No Complaints About These 'Nags'

Glenn Eves, 517 Garden street, and Ingalls Swisher, 1708 Muscatine avenue, are keeping horses in their homes.

City health authorities aren't likely to object, however. The horses are models, made of ivory, glass, wood, china, metal and bisque, an unglazed ceramic ware.

Eves has about 56 horses and Swisher has about 250.

Swisher, an Iowa City attorney, keeps his models "corralled" in a large walnut antique bookcase which he purchased especially for that purpose.

**Kept in Bookcase**  
In the bookcase, which stands in his bedroom, he keeps horses from many countries — Mexico, Switzerland, Italy, Russia, England, China, Japan and Sweden. Some of the horses there are more than 100 years old and some were given to him by friends.

Although some of his "nicest" models are kept at his office, only one horse can be seen on the ground floor. There a sleek thoroughbred stands mounted on a marble base on the piano.

"Notice the veins about the legs and how perfect this horse is in every detail," the lawyer explained holding it closer to the light.

**Oldest Model**  
That model, he explained, is "the granddaddy of them all," and was given to him by his mother more than 50 years ago.

But the value of his collection can't be measured in money. They mean much more to him. His models, he explained, have "personality." And that is the factor which determines whether or not he will purchase a nice item he sees in a shop.

"Now I don't just buy a horse because it's a horse. It has to have some appeal or mean something to me," he said.

**Always Liked Horses**  
Horses have always meant something to him. When he was only two or three years old, he liked horses, and one of the first models he obtained was sent to him by his sister who was travelling in Switzerland.

Another important part of the group is a horse which Swisher's son, Bob, gave to him after Bob returned from Japan.



HORSES CARVED OF WOOD are the pride in the model collection of Glen Eves, 517 Garden street. Some of them are placed on the table before Eves who holds his favorite, a wall piece given to him by his wife, Zelma.

Swisher, a neighbor of Eves, likes best, was given to him by his wife, Zelma. It's a wall piece of the head and neck of a horse protruding in a very lifelike manner from a stall.

And speaking of gifts, that's how Eves acquired his models. All the horses, except one, were given him by friends. He purchased a small one while travelling in the Smoky mountains

before the war. Eves almost lost interest in the diminutive "hay-burners."

"I happened to stop at a 10 cent store and there was a large counter filled with horses. That didn't please me," Eves admitted.

But the saddest specimen of all — a broken-down nag with swayed-back and spavined legs stands

drooping toward the floor behind a chair. He's been dubbed "Old Reliable."

**Largest Model**  
One of the largest models was given to Eves by the men who work with him at the Ford garage. They gave him a large metal horse wearing an elaborate gold-colored saddle.



A GIFT FROM HIS SON, Bob, is one of the favorite horse models of Ingalls Swisher, 1708 Muscatine avenue. Swisher is shown examining the horse, an antique from Japan, before the bookcase in which he keeps most of his large collection of horses.

Warren's train will stop at 7:55 a.m. October 9 at Manly; at 10:50 a.m. at Waterloo, where his 30-minute stop will include a speech; from 2:20 to 2:30 p.m. at Fort Dodge, and from 4:50 to 5 p.m. at Cherokee.

# Services Today for Mrs. John Warner

The death of a lifelong Iowa City resident, Mrs. John C. Warner, was reported yesterday.

Mrs. Warner, who had been suffering from a long illness, succumbed at her home, 318 N. Dubuque street, Friday morning at 11 a.m.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ruppert, late of Iowa City, she was born Sept. 8, 1876. She married John C. Warner in February 1901.

Mrs. Warner is survived by her husband; six brothers, George, John, Emil, Henry and Will Ruppert of Iowa City and Edwin Ruppert of Lincoln, Neb., and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Dickers and Mrs. Henry Arn of Iowa City.

Services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Beckman's chapel.

# Announce Warren Itinerary Changes

DES MOINES (UP) — Republican state headquarters announced yesterday that the Oct. 9 Iowa itinerary of vice presidential candidate Earl Warren has been revised, including elimination of a scheduled overnight stop in Des Moines.

The headquarters said it had been advised by the GOP in Washington that Warren will spend the night, and probably all day Oct. 10, in Sioux City instead of Des Moines. He will speak at a night meeting in Sioux City.

Warren's train will stop at 7:55 a.m. October 9 at Manly; at 10:50 a.m. at Waterloo, where his 30-minute stop will include a speech; from 2:20 to 2:30 p.m. at Fort Dodge, and from 4:50 to 5 p.m. at Cherokee.

# WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

**Manday, September 13, 1948**  
6:00 a.m. Morning Chapel  
6:15 a.m. News  
6:30 a.m. Music You Want  
6:45 a.m. Holland Calling  
7:00 a.m. Marcella's Melody Mart  
7:15 a.m. The Bookshelf  
7:30 a.m. After-Breakfast Coffee  
7:45 a.m. Excursions in Science  
11:00 a.m. News  
11:15 a.m. Chamber Music  
11:45 a.m. Kent Control  
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles  
12:20 p.m. News  
12:45 p.m. Sports Time  
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats  
2:00 p.m. News  
2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

# WMT Calendar

WMT CAL. ....  
6:00 p.m. Gene Autry  
6:30 p.m. Blondie  
7:00 p.m. Sam Spade  
7:30 p.m. Man Called "X"  
8:00 p.m. Winner Take All  
8:30 p.m. Strike It Rich  
9:00 p.m. Ronald Colman  
9:30 p.m. Escape  
10:00 p.m. News, McMartin  
10:15 p.m. Preview of Tomorrow  
10:30 p.m. Revival Hour  
11:30 p.m. Ziggy Elman Orchestra

# WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Let's Talk Hollywood  
6:30 p.m. Pat O'Brien, Virginia Bruce  
7:00 p.m. Robert Shaw's Chorale  
7:30 p.m. RFD America  
8:00 p.m. Manhattan Merry-Go-Round  
8:30 p.m. American Album of Music  
9:00 p.m. Take It or Leave It  
9:30 p.m. Horace Heidt Show  
10:00 p.m. Austin and Seaford  
10:15 p.m. News, Nelson  
10:30 p.m. The Billboard  
10:45 p.m. B. J. Palmer

# POPEYE



# BLONDIE



# HENRY



# ETTA KETT



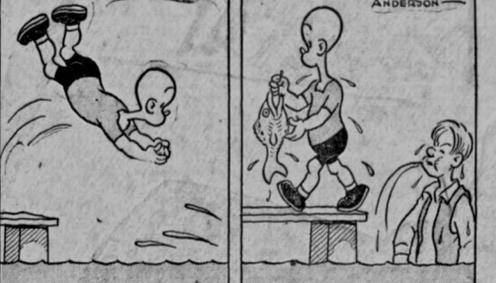
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# CARL ANDERSON



# CARL ANDERSON



# PAUL ROBINSON



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**CASH RATE**  
1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day.  
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Figure 5-word average per line Minimum Ad—2 Lines.

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WANTED: Furnished room with cooking facilities for three men students. Write Forest C. Witmer, Tipton, Iowa.

## INSTRUCTION

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By GENE AHERN  
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WANTED: Home economics teacher for part-time position in school cafeteria. Call Ext. 2075.

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## FOR RENT

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# Program of Orientation Listed for New Students

## First Meetings To Be Held On Thursday

The State University of Iowa's first large scale orientation program begins Thursday for freshmen and transfer students.

The program, under the direction of Walter R. Goetsch, director of the office of student affairs, has been planned to cover all phases of university life from core courses to student health.

Serving under the direction of Goetsch are two committees, one for men and the other for women, which has assisted in the preparation of the week-long schedule.

James Packer, student council representative from the University Married Students organization, heads the men's committee which is composed of Richard Dice and Fred Stines Jr.

Leah Mendelson of the University Women's association is in charge of the women's orientation program. Her committee includes Eleanor Maiden, Betty Malick, Virginia Anderson, Mary Sayre, Mary Lou Cordis, Marian Brown, and Jean Gavronsky.

Orientation meetings open the new student week. Freshmen entering the college of liberal arts meet at 8:00 a.m. in Macbride auditorium. College of liberal arts transfer students meet in the auditorium at 9:15 a.m.

At 7:30 p.m. President Virgil M. Hancher will welcome the new students and the college deans and other administrative officers will be introduced in Macbride auditorium.

Examinations take most of the day. UWA will conduct a meet-and women assemble in Macbride auditorium later in the day. PWA will conduct a meeting for new university women at 7:15 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. the men have the auditorium and will be segregated into small groups for detailed orientation programs. Attendance is compulsory.

Packer has about 82 men who will explain various phases of campus life to the newcomers.

At 1:00 p.m. Sept. 18 men will be conducted on a group tour of the SUI campus. They will visit the various points of interest and learn the locations of the university buildings.

At 1:30 p.m. freshmen and sophomore women will be given an opportunity to try-out for the Scottish Highlanders, marching bagpipe band.

The Iowa Union will hold open house at 8:00 p.m. that evening. The program there features dancing, singing, and refreshments. Admission will be by tickets, which will be distributed to all new students at an earlier orientation meeting. The tickets will admit the new students and wives or husbands, should the students be married.

Sept. 19 Iowa City churches will welcome the new students and UWA will have informal group meetings for women at faculty homes.

From 8:00 a.m. to noon Sept. 20 speech assignments will be made to new students.

An orientation period for freshmen entering the college of engineering will be held at 8:00 a.m. that day in the auditorium of the electrical engineering building.

New students beginning study in the college of pharmacy will be oriented at 8:30 a.m. September 20. They meet in the Pharmacy-Botany building in room 314.

Male students may try-out for the football band at 1:30 p.m. in the south rehearsal hall. Band work will relieve students of taking ROTC.

The Women's Recreation association will hold open house and play night at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Dancing, games and swimming will be included in the program.

Evan Hultman, president of student council, will introduce student leaders and campus activities at 7:30 p.m. at a mass meeting of all new students in Macbride auditorium.

Registration will occupy new students in liberal arts the morning and afternoon of Sept. 22. At 3:30 p.m. a second try-out for the football band will be held.

Classes will begin Sept. 23 at 7:30 a.m. after the induction ceremony by Hancher.

**TO TRADE OFFICERS GRAFFENWOEHR, GERMANY (P)**—The U. S. and British armed forces in Europe plan to exchange officers and men for mutual experience, Maj. Gen. Frank Milburn, commander of the First U. S. infantry division, said yesterday.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Don Richardson) OUTSIDE HELP FOR NEW STUDENTS and their orientation problems may be provided by the two booklets being read by the future SUI students above. Winifred (Teddy) Allen, a transfer student from Laurens, Ia., might be interested in sororities or campus attire — "Code for Ceeds" may help her. And Jimmy (left) and Larry Doan, freshmen from California, may find the answers to their questions in "Man About Campus," a guide for men.

## Mass Bird Suicides in East

NEW YORK (UP)—Thousands of migratory birds lost in a fog crashed into the Empire State building early yesterday in a pitiful tragedy of nature.

From midnight until dawn the birds cracked into the sides of the world's tallest building and dropped by the droves to the pavements far below.

The chirping of the wounded drowned the din of early morning traffic.

Hard-boiled city workers, customarily indifferent, formed silent crowds watching as the feathered creatures rained into Fifth avenue.

Laborers on the grave-yard shift stopped to pick up dying birds. Some rushed to call the ASPCA. Others gave wounded birds the shelter of their clothing and tried to revive them.

Ornithologists were amazed. The Empire State building tragedy was the third within 15 hours.

In Philadelphia hundreds of

birds plunged against downtown buildings. In Nashville Friday hundreds more dropped to their deaths around the Nashville airport.

Lee Crandall, general curator of the Bronx zoo, described the tragedies as "coincidence." He discounted reports of radioactivity, food poisoning and "extreme" electric light heat as responsible factors.

He said it was not uncommon for birds to lose themselves in a fog, fly to a pinpoint of light, and crash because they are confused and cannot gauge distance. However, the fatality at the Empire State is the largest known, he said.

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124 East College

# California High School Students Build Cyclotron

## Teen-Age Physicists Smash Own Atoms

EL CERRITO, CALIF. (UP)—The physics class at El Cerrito high school have their home-made cyclotron working.

The hum of electric current activating a two-ton magnet and the whine of a high-frequency oscillator rose in the cramped control room and the needle on a dial marked "target" flickered upward.

"It works!" said physics teacher Ben V. Siegel. Hurling sub-atomic particles — protons — at terrific speed, it was smashing atoms in a flattened tungsten wire.

Success came for the junior-grade atom-smasher last week after a year and a half of heart-breaks and set-backs. And of the four students who gave birth to the idea only Richard Sinnott was in the control room atop the machine at the moment of achievement.

The dream of a cyclotron

occurred after Sinnott, then 17, and his school-mates, Karl Zellman, Charles Williams, and Lee Danner, all 18, visited the nearby University of California radiation laboratory, site of the world's most powerful cyclotron.

The boys announced to Siegel their intention to build a miniature of the university's famous 184-inch atom-smasher.

"Fantastic," said school officials. But Siegel, who encourages his classes to learn with their hands, said "Go ahead." He talked school

authorities out of a \$600 grant and a small room on the school grounds for the experiment.

Atomic experts at the University grinned skeptically — but admitted it could be done. Dr. E. O. Lawrence, inventor of the first cyclotron, released his patent rights to the youths. Harry Kennedy, inventor and technician, loaned them his tools and facilities.

Twice the boys had to rebuild the acceleration chamber — the heart of the cyclotron which contains the proton source, the flying

particles and the target. Armed with special paint and sealing wax, they fought a constant battle against air leaks, since the chamber can operate only under a nearly complete vacuum.

They wound five miles of wire around the huge magnet and even constructed their own Geiger counter. They plan to insulate the control room against dangerous radiation with five-gallon cans of water. But today their cyclotron is worth approximately \$15,000 — at a total expenditure.

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