

No Campaign Trick, Either

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — Gov. Earl Warren, GOP vice-presidential candidate, made a plea at nearby Ogden for more water for the west in order to develop its resources and industry. At that moment it began to rain. It was the first rainstorm in Ogden for six weeks.

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868—Vol. 80, No. 300—UP, AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, September 17, 1948 — Five Cents

The Weather Today

Increasingly cloudy today. Tomorrow cloudy and warm. High today 88; low 63. High yesterday 91; low 57. Pollen count 47.

Presidential Contest Starts Rolling Today

Armed Soviets Make Three Forays Within U. S. Zone of Berlin

BERLIN (UP)—Armed Russian troops invaded the American sector of Berlin at three points yesterday and threatened United States military policemen with tommy guns. In each instance the American soldiers forced the Russians back to their own zone after tense minutes during which a single false move might have precipitated a clash.

It was believed the Russians invaded the American sector in an attempt to kidnap German policemen in the opening move of a drive to wipe out all opposition elements in Berlin and in the Russian occupation zone generally.

Non-Communist German political leaders who have been living in the Soviet sector were terrorized and at least 125 of them have now appealed for sanctuary in the western sectors of the city. Germans and western allies reported that the Soviet purge was due in part to increased restiveness of the German public in the whole Russian occupation zone.

They said that the Russians were importing into their zone the entire 20,000 men of the Moscow-trained police corps formed from the troops of German Gen. Walter von Seydlitz, captured at Stalingrad.

Police country-wide were alerted for possible further violence as a spreading Communist-led strike movement left more than 500,000 idle. Tens of thousands more were scheduled to walk off jobs today. Steel-helmeted security guards joined 1,000 police in cordoning off the national assembly building to prevent mobs from marching on it.

The fight at Grenoble began when Communists tried to break up a scheduled appearance of De Gaulle in Place de L'Hotel de Ville, in front of city hall. De Gaulle's bodyguard tried to open a path. Within a few minutes Gaullist sympathizers joined the melee. Some men in both factions used clubs, but most of the fighting was with fists.

De Gaulle, unruffled, watched the slugging for a few minutes and left unharmed. None tried to block his way. Tension increased when some 250,000 Paris metal workers walked out and Premier Henri Queuille announced plans to raise cigarette taxes 30 percent, alcohol taxes 50 percent, and income taxes 20 percent in an effort to save the franc from further inflation.

Protest strikes plagued the government from one end of France to the other. The metal workers in Paris held mass meetings in the plants. They called for a 33 percent wage increase, and protested against the arrest of strikers who took part in Wednesday's street rioting in which 60 persons were injured seriously.

The metal workers will return to their jobs this morning, according to orders of the Communist-led general confederation of labor, but other walkouts are in progress at Orly and Le Bourget airfields in Paris and in the coal mines of northern France.

Fried Chicken Awaits Truman; Dewey 'Crams' on Agriculture

The presidential campaign warms up in earnest this week-end. All four members of the Truman-Barkley and Dewey-Warren teams will take to the stump. President Truman will leave Washington today for a 16-day campaign tour that will take him to the west coast and back. His Democratic running mate, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, returned to the U.S. from Rome yesterday and promptly announced a 15-speech, eight-state tour of the east and a stop in North Carolina.

The President said last night that he intends to "inform the people what the issues are in this campaign" during his western campaign swing beginning today.

In a brief, off-the-cuff speech to a meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative association in Washington, Mr. Truman said that when he finishes his campaigning "I don't think there'll be any doubt about our program."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican presidential nominee, devoted some thought to farm problems before taking off himself, for major addresses in the west. Agricultural Conference He called in Rep. Hope (R-Kan) and Senator Alken (R-Vt), chairman and acting chairman, respectively, of the house and senate agriculture committees, for discussion. Also he will talk tomorrow at Pawling, N. Y., with a group of farm editors.

In Albany, Dewey was warned last night that he must get out and hustle to maintain GOP control of congress. Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, told Dewey that party leaders are "worried" over the fate of Republican senatorial candidates and asked him to "do everything possible" in their behalf.

The "bad" news for Dewey, however, was offset somewhat by an endorsement from Dean Alfange, a leader and founder of New York's Liberal party, who campaigned for Franklin D. Roosevelt four years ago. Alfange broke with his liberal party political colleagues who threw their support to President Truman.

Gov. Dewey will speak at Des Moines Monday in the formal opening of his campaign. The address is to be general, but the farm locale of the gathering is expected to bring out some stress on agricultural problems.

At Dexter Saturday Iowans will get a prior chance to hear Mr. Truman. The President will deliver what is described as a major speech of his tour Saturday at Dexter. Meanwhile tiny Dexter prepared yesterday to give President Truman a warm welcome but few votes.

The town of 800 is so Republican that even the Mayor Lawrence Marsh, thought the Democrats ought to know about it. Dexter voted Republican two to one in the last general and state elections.

Town Slicking Up "But we'll be honored to welcome the President, anyway," Marsh said. "Thrilled, in fact." To provide it, Dexter was slicked.

Report Indian Force Within 50 Miles of Hyderabad Capital

NEW DELHI (AP)—Indian military reports said last night invading forces had pushed to less than 50 miles east and 63 miles west of the capital city of Hyderabad.

Press reports from Poona, jumping-off point for the Indian army's thrust on the west, said the hardest fighting is yet to come, however.

These reports said Hyderabad state forces were falling back on all fronts in an orderly fashion and everywhere were intact. These forces would be available for the decisive fighting on the central plateau.

Hyderabad state troops, which includes infantry, armored cars and horse cavalry, and Razakars (Moslem volunteers) were reported digging in on a 30 to 40-mile perimeter around Hyderabad and Secunderabad, and resistance was growing.

The impression was widespread that the Indian army's timetable called for victory in less than a week. The campaign was launched Monday. An Indian communique, reporting the latest victory, said the railway station in Munirabad, north of Hospet in the southwest, had been captured.

Meanwhile, Moslems in Pakistan were reported demanding that their government make some declaration of policy about India's action against Hyderabad. The Statesman's Correspondent at Lahore in the Pakistan part of the Punjab said there was urgent enrollment of volunteers, and defense preparations.

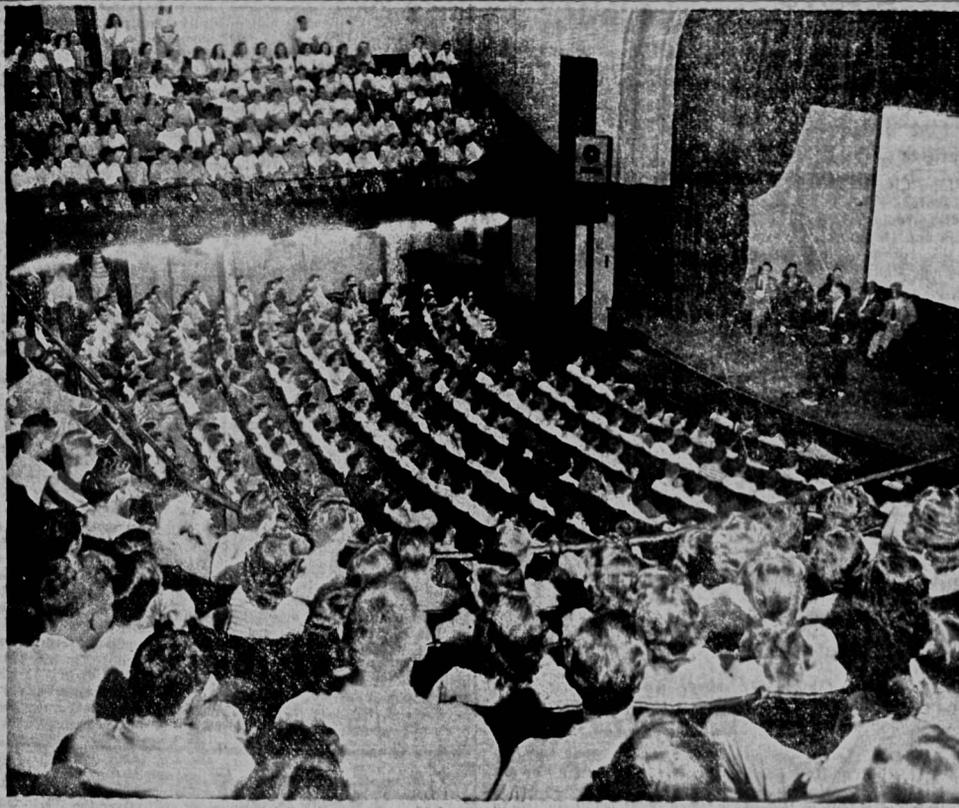
Vote UN Action for Hyderabad Situation PARIS (AP)—The United Nations security council voted 8 to 0 yesterday to take up Hyderabad's appeal for help against India's invasion.

Then the council recessed until Monday. Both Hyderabad and India were heard briefly by the council after a tangled debate on whether to take up the question at all.

The Hyderabad delegation headed by Foreign Minister Nawab Moyn Nawaz Jung appealed for "action swift and determined."

In answer India's Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar told the council that Hyderabad was not a sovereign nation and for that reason the security council had no right to intervene. Earlier, the Indian had told newsmen the clash was a domestic question, not an international war.

SURVEY AIR SITES FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP)—The U.S. airforce disclosed last night it has surveyed possible sites for additional airfields to augment, if necessary, the air lift to Soviet-blockaded Berlin.



A Welcome to New Students from President Virgil Hancher. Newcomers also met SUI's deans, administrative officials at last night's meeting in Macbride auditorium.

Avert Phone Strike; Bridges and Petrillo Make Peace Moves

A near-deadline wage settlement yesterday averted a coast-to-coast strike of 25,000 telephone workers set for today. Meanwhile James C. Petrillo made a new proposal for ending the nine months old musicians' union recording ban and striking west coast longshoremen made a new proposal for moving piled up army cargoes.

The telephone workers wage agreement was reached in New York between representatives of the Western Electric company and the CIO communication equipment workers union.

The agreement, subject to membership ratification, grants hourly wage increases of nine to 15 cents in some sections of the country and eight to 14 cents in others. The union originally sought 31 cents. Telephone equipment workers in 43 states and the District of Columbia are affected.

Ernest Weaver, union president, said the strike, set for 5 a.m. today, had been postponed indefinitely. He predicted the agreement would be ratified. Ballotting will require about three weeks.

Royalty Problem Petrillo, president of the AFL American federation of musicians, suggested to recording and transcription companies in New York how they could permit the union to continue to receive royalties on records without violating the Taft-Hartley law.

He suggested appointment of a non-union trustee for the royalties who could spend the funds only for non-profit concerts in amounts and areas designated by the union and only on approval of the union.

Will Help Army Harry Bridges' west coast longshoremen offered to handle army cargoes at pre-strike rates through Griffiths and Sprague, a Seattle stevedoring company with which the union has a new contract.

Previously the union ignored a direct appeal of the army for workers. The union accused the army of "strikebreaking" for not doing its hiring through union hiring hall. The army then said it would load its own ships, if necessary.

Today's Orientation Highlights Special Programs for Both Men and Women Are Scheduled for This Evening

Special programs for both men and women will highlight today's part of the new student week orientation which began yesterday.

Prior to the program, examinations for the freshmen and transfer students will be given in Macbride auditorium at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

At 7:15 p.m., in the auditorium, the University Women's association will conduct the women's program, which is under the chairmanship of Marian Brown.

Orientation council of the UWA will present a skit for the women. The skit was prepared by Shirley Lou Krause.

Jean Gavronsky, president of the organization, will introduce the presidents and advisors of the association. They are Miss Helen Focht, counselor to women; Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs; Leah Mendelson of Panhellenic society, Dorothy Jean Myers of Currier association, Carolyn Ladd of YWCA, Barbara Wright of Women's Recreation association (WRA), Sharon Judy of the Home Economics club and representatives of Town Women's association.

After the introductions Miss Mendelson will explain the organization and functions of the women's council and will introduce the council members. Council members are Virginia Anderson, Marian Brown, Polly Breechen, Betty Malick, Mariolu Cordis, Eleanor Malden, Mary Sayre, and Beth Wilson.

At 8:30 p.m., in the auditorium, Jim Packer, chairman of the men's program, will conduct the men's phase of orientation. Packer will introduce Marion L. Huit of the office of student affairs.

William D. Coder, director of the veterans service office, and E. E. Beaver, chief of the veterans administration guidance center, will also appear.

Maxie J. Erickson, A3, Boone, will then address the male students. She will explain women's hours and dating procedure.

Evans Hutlman, president of student council, will welcome the new students to the campus. At the close of the mass meeting, the new male students will be assigned to group leaders for the next day's small group meetings at 1 p.m.

French Communists Fight With Gaullists At De Gaulle Rally

PARIS (UP) — Communists and Gaullists fought a 10-minute pitched battle within a few feet of Gen. Charles De Gaulle yesterday near Grenoble.

Police country-wide were alerted for possible further violence as a spreading Communist-led strike movement left more than 500,000 idle. Tens of thousands more were scheduled to walk off jobs today. Steel-helmeted security guards joined 1,000 police in cordoning off the national assembly building to prevent mobs from marching on it.

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'Fraud' Charges Fly and the Judges Flee—

Candidates for 'Miss Italy' Fight It Out

ROME (UP) — Italy's beauties displayed their qualifications Wednesday night in competition for the title "Miss Italy" and:

1. A contestant in Bologna stripped off her clothes and charged the first-place winner with getting by on "false pretenses."

2. Seven judges in Rome barricaded themselves in a hotel kitchen to escape fuming parents and friends of girls who were disqualified because they refused even to show their ankles.

Donatella Capozzi of Ceggio

Emilia tied with Carla Landotti of Piacenza for second place, while Ornella Zanparetti of Bologna was declared "Miss Emilia of 1948."

Donatella protested the decision. She said Carla and Ornella were not as well equipped, naturally speaking, as she, and she challenged them to an "honest showing of your beauty without clothes."

Aided by her mother, Donatella began stripping. The judges appeared for order, but spectators shouted them down with, "Make

it a democratic election. Everybody strip."

When police finally restored order, Donatella still was tied for second place.

A similar situation arose in Rome, after six male judges decided a Miss Mondello should be winner. Madame Luciana Peveralliza, a writer and only woman judge, asked for a brief intermission. She had a hunch, she said, this might be a case of "fraud."

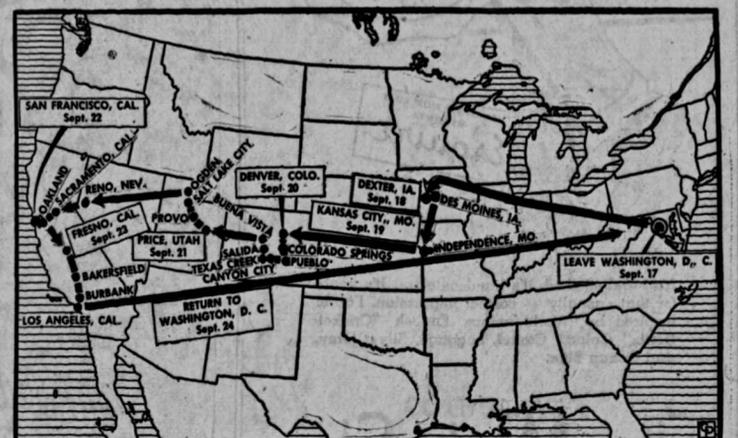
Madame Peveralliza and Miss Mondello retreated to a broom

closet. When they emerged a few minutes later, the judge admitted suspicions were unfounded.

Hardly were the words uttered when pandemonium struck.

Throughout the evening, the audience had grown increasingly angry when one after another contestant was disqualified for refusing to lift her dress even up to her ankles. Retreating before swinging umbrellas and fists, the judges locked themselves in the kitchen and escaped through a back window.

President Truman To Begin Western Trip Today



SHOWN ABOVE ARE THE MAJOR STOPS and speaking dates for President Truman's western tour which is scheduled to begin today. On his way to open his campaign at Dexter tomorrow, Mr. Truman will make a brief platform appearance in Iowa City. The presidential train is expected here at 7:21 tomorrow morning and will stop five minutes. No stops have been scheduled as yet for the President's trip back to the White House from Los Angeles.

State Department Tells of Communist Bids in Asia

WASHINGTON (UP) — The state department said last night that the Communists have launched a "drive for power" in southeast Asia.

Department Press Officer Michael J. McDermott read an unusual statement to reporters describing the Communist operations in Asia and indirectly pinning responsibility for them on the Soviet Union.

The statement asserted that there has been a "rapid increase" in Communist activities in Burma, Malaya, Indo-China and Indochina.

Hawklets Host to Davenport Tonight

Coaches Pessimistic About Outcome of Dedication Game

The crying towel is really wet. Coach Frank Bates, City High—"It's going to be a tough ball game. We're underdogs any time we play Davenport."

To Broadcast Game

The Iowa City - Davenport game at the new City high stadium will be broadcast tonight by WSUI and KSUI beginning at 7:50 o'clock.

The play-by-play description will be done by Spank Broders and Hal Hart.

Dubuque are rated tops by all pre-season dope, giving the City High squad a three to four touchdown advantage over us.

That's how the opposing coaches look at the Iowa City-Davenport football game this evening at 8 p. m. It will be the dedication contest for the new Little Hawk field behind the school.

Both teams, fresh from opening victories, will battle it out in one of the best known grid rivalries in the Mississippi Valley conference.

Red and White eleven have defeated the Imps three times in the last three years. In 1945, the powerful Hawklets trounced the visiting Blue Devils, 20-6. In 1946, the under-rated City High team edged Davenport 12-7 at the Brady street stadium. Last year the Hawklets pulled a 12-6 surprise on the over-confident Imps.

The Little Hawks boast a line averaging 177 pounds and a backfield averaging 171 pounds.

Probable Lineups

IOWA CITY	DAVENPORT
Hettrick	Lindsey
Hemingway	Bryan
Schmidt	Guenther
Crumley	LeBuhn
Fenton	Schebler
Beasley	Lange
B. Fenton	Hill
Doran	Oaks
Dutcher	Shawyer
Snook	Jaeger
Shain	Moeller

They should be at full strength for tonight's game with Right Halfback Dick Williams the only injury. He hurt his leg in the West Waterloo game last week.

Dick Doran's passes to Big Gene Hettrick could mean the difference between the two teams tonight as it was at Waterloo. Dan Dutcher will again be at left half and Rox Shain at fullback. If Williams isn't able to play Clayton Yoder or Harold Snook will probably get the starting nod. Yoder has looked exceptionally good in practice all week.

Schwank, former City High coach, is now using the single-wing formation after a miserable season with the T last year.

The Blue Devil backfield is made up entirely of lettermen. Wade Oaks, 5-foot, 8-inches, 180 pounds is at quarterback. He also does the place kicking for the Imps. Ward Sawyer, 137 pounds, standing 5-8, will be at left half, and Harry Jaeger, 5-11, 156 pounds, will be at the right half slot. Gene Moeller, 5-11, 182 pounds, will play fullback. The Demons have nine varsity letter winners on the squad this year.

A preliminary game between Davenport and Iowa City sophomores will start at 5:30 p. m.

Cerdan Tunes In



(AP Wirephoto)

FRENCH CHALLENGER Marcel Cerdan (left) puts a stethoscope to chest of Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., world's middleweight champion, during light moment at official pre-fight examination yesterday. Tony in turn checks Cerdan's pulse. The two won't be so friendly Sept. 21 when they clash over the 15-round route in a title match at Jersey City.

Wellman Favored Over U-High

An untried University high school football team opens its football season tonight against a strong Wellman eleven at Wellman.

The Wildcats will be out after their 10th straight win and are decided favorites.

The Bluejays are comparatively weak this year with only one regular, Bob Ojemann, returning from last year's squad which won two, tied two and lost four. Three other lettermen from last season are on the team.

Ojemann will be the Blues main offensive threat, playing fullback. He will also call signals from that position. U-High's top player last year, he weighs 170 pounds and is 6-foot 3-inches tall.

Bob Ewalt will be at quarterback doing the team's punting and passing. Ronnie Celdsnow and Bill Dinsmore will be at the left and right halves.

Wellman captured the Ke-Wash conference championship in 1947, losing only to Winfield. The Wildcats edged Winfield in their opening game this year, 12-6.

Probable Lineups

U-HIGH	WELLMAN
Schnobelen	Vincent
Hradek	Wahl
Slade	G. Vincent
Morgan	Topping
Wienke	Goodwin
Hebel	Geyer
Shaha	Shetter
Holderman	W. Miller
Swalt	Coldnow
Dinsmore	L.H. Swartzendruber
Dinsmore	P. Miller
Ojemann	P. Miller

Three Valley Conference Games on Weekend Card

Three Mississippi Valley conference football games were scheduled for this weekend. In addition to the Iowa City-Davenport tilt here tonight, Dubuque will meet McKinley of Cedar Rapids there tonight and West Waterloo will be at Franklin of Cedar Rapids tomorrow.

Currently only six teams have been in action in the Valley League. City high, Wilson of Cedar Rapids and Clinton are leading the conference with one victory apiece. West and East Waterloo and Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids have each lost one game.

Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Hettrick's Play Features City High Gridders

Iowa City high school picked an excellent opponent for the dedication of its new stadium here tonight. You can't find a better grudge rivalry in prep circles than the one between City high and Davenport.

It's quite possible that a capacity crowd of 5,250 fans will fill the new stadium tonight. The field is situated directly behind the high school, which is on the east side of town.

For three years in a row Iowa City's football team has beaten the Blue Devils from the banks of the Mississippi river. Each year the Hawklets were the underdog, usually fielding a much smaller team.

As City high tries for its fourth consecutive victory, the tables have turned. The local eleven now has a heavy outfit, with experienced lettermen in almost every position. The Little Hawks will outweigh the Devils by approximately 20 pounds per man.

We dropped out to watch Coach Frank Bates run his charges through a scrimmage drill a few days ago. The Hawklets are good, there isn't much doubt about that. They're at least a one touchdown favorite tonight.

We were considerably impressed by Gene Hettrick, 6-foot, 5-inch end and veteran of three years with the City high basketball team. Hettrick's pass-catching is by far the outstanding feature of this year's team.

Reminiscent of his basketball play, Hettrick stands a good head above the majority of his teammates and snares passes which would be far out of the reach of an average end. The combination of Dick Doran, who does the passing from the quarterback spot in the T-formation, and Hettrick is undoubtedly Iowa City's main threat.

Hettrick is also valuable as a decoy. An Iowa City opponent will find that it cannot leave Hettrick open in the secondary. Yet by covering him all the time, it will leave at least one other player free in the same territory.

Bates has a smooth working T-offense with ample speed in his backfield. The Hawklets have good blocking in the line but remain rather weak on downfield blocking. Most high school teams are deficient in this phase, their plays being limited to specific blocking assignments along the line.

If the Hawklets can build up their Mississippi Valley conference record in the next three weekends, they'll be hard to stop in later weeks of this year's season.

The Iowa football team is beginning to slow down the hard pace which it set in the first two weeks of practice. The Hawks now plan to concentrate on the execution of their plays with a little defensive work against Marquette formations.

Should the Marquette game one week from Saturday be close, the expected passing duel between Quarterbacks Al DiMarco of Iowa and Bill Hickey of the Hilltoppers could be quite interesting. The Hawklets are building many of their plays around the passing of DiMarco along with the shifty running of Halfbacks Jerry Paske and Bob Longley.

Hickey, rated as a very good passer in Marquette press releases, started as a quarterback with the Hilltoppers in 1945. Following his return from the army last year, he was shifted to left halfback. Coach Frank Murray has now moved him back to quarterback.

The Marquette squad will journey from Milwaukee to Davenport on the Friday before the game. It will practice that afternoon and spend the night there, arriving in Iowa City by bus a little after noon on Saturday.

Indiana BLOOMINGTON, IND. (AP)—Indiana's football candidates worked on punt returns yesterday before being excused early. Coach Clyde Smith said the time off was a reward for what he called "their hustle and willingness to work even harder than we expect them to work."

Colts Trounce Yankees NEW YORK (AP)—The Baltimore Colts trounced the New York Yankees, 27 to 14, last night. A crowd of 18,959 saw the 1947 eastern division champions of the All-America football conference lose their third game of the current season and their second to Baltimore.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Boston	81	58	.583	Boston	37	22	.626
Pittsburgh	75	61	.551	New York	36	23	.610
Brooklyn	70	63	.523	Cleveland	35	23	.607
St. Louis	75	62	.545	Philadelphia	31	31	.500
New York	73	65	.529	Detroit	28	34	.448
Philadelphia	68	71	.489	St. Louis	25	37	.403
Cincinnati	57	80	.416	Washington	24	38	.385
Chicago	57	81	.413	Chicago	24	38	.385

ENDS BRIEF ENCOUNTER • WAKE UP • LATE TONITE AND DREAM SHOW

IOWA SATURDAY

Yvonne George
DeCARLO BRENT

SLAVE GIRL

and INTRODUCING FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN!

"LUMPY" The Talking Camel!

CAGED FURY Richard DENNING PLUS Crow and Fox

COMING LAST CHANCE ALSO PORTRAIT OF MARIA

By Popular Demand HELD OVER!

Through the Week-End **WARSITY** Theatre

Positively Ends Monday Nite! EVERYONE ACCLAIMS ITS GREATNESS!

Terrific! Told by MARK HELLINGER WHO GAVE YOU "THE KILLERS" and "BRUTE FORCE"

NAKED CITY

starring BARRY FITZGERALD with HOWARD DUFF DOROTHY HART

—Added— LOVE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW Pete Smith Colortoon Late News

Hot Off the Gridiron

Bierman Continues To Juggle Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Coach Bernie Bierman juggled his University of Minnesota football squad again yesterday with rangy right halfback Bud Hausken apparently the only one settled in a first team slot.

Hausken, a standout blocking back and a better-than-average ball carrier, was one of the few who have stayed with the "first team" consistently. He was paired with speedy Billy Bye in scrimmage yesterday.

Wolverines Emphasize Passing in Practice

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (UP)—Coach Bennie Ossterbaan's Michigan grid squad turned to passing drills in yesterday's practice, after emphasizing defense during the last few sessions.

The Wolverine's came out of yesterday's scrimmage with no injuries reported and will go through a full-dress intra-squad scrimmage Saturday.

Saturday's varsity lineup is expected to be the same one slated to start against Michigan State college on the following Saturday, to open the 1948 season.

Ohio State

COLUMBUS, OHIO (UP)—Ohio State's football team in shorts and T-shirts went through a peppy drill yesterday that featured plenty of running.

Kickoff returns, punt returns and pass offense also was stressed. Fullback and punter Pete Perini was on the sidelines with a slight injury received in scrimmage Wednesday.

Marquette

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette university drilled yesterday with out the services of Donnal Leahy, of Omaha, Neb., one of the top contenders for the varsity quarterback spot.

Leahy was hospitalized with a cold and sore throat and probably will be out of action several days. The Hilltoppers staged a long offensive drill in preparation for the season opener at Iowa City Sept. 25.

Wisconsin

MADISON, WIS. (UP)—The Wisconsin reserves used Indiana formations in scrimmage against the Badger varsity yesterday.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher, was not too enthusiastic over the manner in which his first string stopped the Hoosier plays.

Right guard Don Knauff, lineman, was out yesterday suffering from a slight "charley horse" but he was expected back for Saturday's full scale scrimmage.

Purdue

LAFAYETTE, IND. (UP)—Bob DeMoss and Bill Feldkircher, veteran quarterbacks out of action for a week, took part in twin practice sessions yesterday as Purdue's squad ran through both defensive and offensive plays. Coach Stu Holcomb indicated his No. 1 unit, which apparently will start against Notre Dame, Sept. 25, included 11 veterans.

Doors Open 1:15

Englert STARTS TO-DAY Over the Week-end

WILLIAMS LAW FORD

MONTALBAN DURANTE

CHARISSE CUCAT

On An Island With You

Added COLOR CARTOON * NOVELTY * NEWS *

CAPITOL MOVIES OF DISTINCTION

Gala Opening TODAY 6:00 P.M.

Dear Joe & Jane:

Proudly we announce "Your Theatre" has taken on the "New Look."

- New luxurious seats
- Perfect sound and projection
- Completely redecorated
- AND BEST OF ALL A PROGRAM OF THE NEWEST & FINEST INTERNATIONAL MOVIES PLUS YOUR ALL-TIME FAVORITES

and here's our opening feature!

No. 1 in the parade of international hits 1st Iowa City Showing

WAS HER SIN SO GREAT THAT IT COULD NOT BE FORGIVEN? BAD SISTER

STARTLING! Revealing! A Story of Tragic Illicit Love!

J ARTHUR RANK presents MARGARET LOCKWOOD DENNIS PRICE IAN HUNTER JOAN GREENWOOD

EXTRA! ALICE IN MOVIELAND Cartoon News

The Men's Shop

Unusual! Handsome!



Handstitched **CRICKETEER** SPORT COAT

CRICKETER SPORT COAT AS SEEN IN Esquire

It's hand stitched, it's handsome... It's yours for that casually—correct impression. Fabric inspired by World-famous English "Cricket Cloth." Colors: Camel, Luggage, Silver Grey, and Ocean Blue.

The Men's Shop
105 E. College

Anderson Says 11 Gridders Drop Voluntarily—

53 Players Remain on Hawk Squad

Drill Yesterday for Perfection of Plays

Dr. Eddie Anderson checked over the University of Iowa football squad Thursday and reported that just 53 able-bodied players now are working for the opener Sept. 25.

The squad, which at one time numbered close to 70 players, has been reduced by a variety of causes. At least three of the currently injured men are expected back soon, the doctor said.

On the field yesterday were five left ends, four left tackles, four left guards, four centers, six right guards, four right tackles, five right ends, five quarterbacks, five left halfbacks, six right halfbacks and five fullbacks.

Dr. Anderson said that the following players have voluntarily dropped from the squad: John (Tug) Wilson, Jr., Jack Smith and Eugene Wright, ends, Willard Shaw, John Merkel, Pat Callaghan, J. Miller and M. Miller, backs; John Van Eschen, center; Joe Van Eschen and Lester Happ, tackles.

Wright was advised by doctors to give his knee more rest after an operation this summer. Shaw also found that his knee, after an operation, was not yet in shape.

Injuries have kept Lester Van Dyke and Bill Bleeker out of contact work recently and Bob (Chug) Wilson and Dave Dickson, halfbacks, have been unable to report after a car accident last Sunday. Bob Lage has done only light work while recovering from an August appendectomy.

Meanwhile, Dr. Anderson put his squad through only light work yesterday afternoon, drilling on the perfection of plays.

The efficiency of the passing attack when Al DiMarco is throwing has pleased the coaches, but none of the other quarterbacks can come close to matching Al's accuracy and his maneuvering ability. Protection for the passer has been stressed with good results.

Brownies Cut Red Sox Lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Browns defeated Boston's high-flying Red Sox 3-1 last night, cutting Boston's American league lead over the second place New York Yankees to one game. Cliff Fannin held the Red Sox scoreless until the ninth inning, while the Browns rapped Mel Parnell in each of the first seven innings for a total of 11 hits.

Parnell was ineffective from the start and with Fannin pitching red hot ball the Red Sox were baffled. Rookie Don Lund started the St. Louis scoring with a home run in the second and went on for a perfect night at bat, adding a double and two singles, one of which scored Al Zarilla in the third. Whitey Platt touched Parnell for another home run in the seventh, blasting the first pitch into the left field bleachers.

Black's Condition Still Dangerous

CLEVELAND (UP) — Dr. Spencer Braden, brain specialist attending Don Black, said yesterday that the stricken Cleveland Indians' pitcher is "rapidly coming out of the woods."

However, Dr. Braden added that Black "is not over the hump yet."

Team Physician Dr. Edward Castle, Jr., said Black still is on the danger list.

Black, who slumped to the ground with a brain hemorrhage Monday while at bat against the St. Louis Browns, is having fewer moments of unconsciousness and is complaining less of headaches, Dr. Braden said.

Pro Golf Nice Work For Four Top Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — A quartet of talented shot-makers — Lloyd Mangrum, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret and Bobby Locke — has taken a \$111,168 chunk out of the \$291,000 prize swag thus far distributed on the 1948 professional golf circuit.

Hard-working Mangrum, who hasn't missed an outing, was the top cash-collector with \$32,454 as the play-for-pay swingers began yesterday the year's 34th PGA-sanctioned tourney, the Tacoma open.

Hogan, who has competed in only 22 events, was next with \$31,347, while DeMaret pocketed \$24,473 in 28 starts, and South African Locke ended his summer invasion after the all-American meet at Tam O'Shanter early last month with \$22,893 for 22 tourneys.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

Al DiMarco
His Efficiency Pleases Coach

Doby's Four-Run Homer Beats Senators, 6 to 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Larry Doby's first-inning home run with the bases full enabled the Cleveland Indians to beat the Washington Nationals 6 to 3 last night before 25,521 fans. Pitcher Gene Bearden, who yielded seven hits, got credit for handing the Nats their 16th loss in a row.

The victory was Bearden's 15th against seven defeats and enabled the Tribe to gain a half game on the second-place New York Yankees who split a double-header yesterday at Detroit. The Yanks now are a game and a half ahead of Cleveland.

Doby's smash over the right-center fence was his 12th of the season and the first grand-slam homer of his major league career. The star outfielder now has hit safely in his last 21 games.

Bums Win No. 18 Over Reds, 12-6

BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers somewhat rekindled their dimming pennant hopes yesterday by defeating Cincinnati, 12-6.

It was Brooklyn's 18th win in 22 starts against the Reds this season and moved them into clear possession of third place over the idle St. Louis Cardinals. However, the Dodgers still trail the league-leading Boston Braves by five full games.

After spotting the Reds four runs in the first inning on Hank Sauer's grand slam homer, the Dodger's pounded five Cincinnati Pitchers for 15 hits.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Playoff
St. Paul 8, Indianapolis 5
(St. Paul leads, 2-1)
Milwaukee 12, Columbus 11
(Milwaukee leads, 2-1)

Yankees Rally to Escape Twin Defeat

DETROIT (AP) — Rallying from the verge of a costly double defeat, the second place New York Yankees came back to gain an even split in yesterday's double-header with the Detroit Tigers, taking the nightcap 8 to 4 after losing the opener 2 to 1.

The split put New York a game behind the league-leading Boston Red Sox, who lost last night at St. Louis.

Throttled with only four hits by Freddie Hutchinson in the first game, when the Tigers beat their ace, Vic Raschi, the Yanks fell behind 3-0 in the first two innings of the second game and still trailed 4-3 as late as the seventh inning.

Then New York batting power asserted itself when a walk and two singles tied the score and Johnny Lindell slammed a two-run pinch double against the top of the left field screen.

Lefty Joe Page, who relieved Allie Reynolds in the fifth and allowed just three hits the rest of the way, tripled home the last two New York runs in the eighth.

Joe DiMaggio's fourth inning home run, high into the upper deck in left field, was the 300th of his 10-year major league career.

The eighth major leaguer to achieve such swatting fame, the Yankee Clipper put his name with those of such sluggers as Babe Ruth, Jimmy Fox, Lou Gehrig, Mel Ott, Rogers Hornsby, Chuck Klein and Hank Greenberg as the only 300 homer men in baseball history.

As the third Yankee to make the fabulous "300" list, Joe hoisted his 1948 homer production to 36, just 10 behind his top 1937 total of 46. It was DiMaggio's 137th run batted-in this season.

Haas Sets Tacoma Pace

TACOMA, WASH. (AP) — Fred Haas Jr., of New Orleans came home yesterday in front of the pack with a first round 75-six under par—in the \$12,500 Tacoma Open Golf tournament.

Carving out a 33 on the ultratough par 36-back nine, Tacoma's Chuck Congdon was right at Haas' heels with a 66. Only a stroke back was Vic Ghezzi of Englewood, N. J., with 67.

Now You See Him, Now You Don't



THERE HE GOES — Chet Morris, Pewaukee, Wis., driver, is trapped in his midjet racer as it rolls over following a collision with Landy Scott, Milwaukee (left) during a race at Singer, Wis., Wednesday

night. Scott's car overturned seconds later but he escaped injury. Morris, who can be seen hanging down underneath his racer, suffered a brain concussion and several fractured ribs.

Pirates Wallop Giants, 10-6

NEW YORK (AP) — With an 18-hit attack against five assorted flingers, the second place Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Giants 10-6 yesterday, and cut the idle Boston Braves' first place lead to four and a half games.

Bob Chesnes, prize rookie right hander from San Francisco, survived a five-run fifth inning to go the route and register his 13th triumph against four losses. He held the New Yorkers to eight hits.

His only troublesome inning was the fifth. After permitting two harmless singles through the first four frames, during which time the Bucs accumulated a 5-0 advantage, Chesnes suddenly hit a wild spell, walking three straight batters after two men had been retired. Johnny Mize then cleared the bases with a looping double to right-center, and Willard Marshall followed with his 14th home run into the right field stands to tie the score.

The Pirates quickly regained the lead against Losing Pitcher Dave Koslo in the top of the sixth. Three straight singles by Stan Rojek, Ed Bockman and Dixie Walker furnished one run and chased Koslo. With Clint Hartung on the mound, Left Fielder Don Mueller played Dan Murtaugh's fly into a triple which scored two more. Ed Stevens sent Murtaugh across the plate with his third single of the game.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Playoff
Lincoln 4, Sioux City 1
(Lincoln leads, 2-0, in best of seven series)

FAVORITES ELIMINATED

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UP) — California Herbie Flam and South African Eric Sturgess, a knocking off favored Harry Likas pair of gritty Giant killers, be-

came semi-final round opponents in the National Amateur tennis championships yesterday by a knocking off favored Harry Likas and Earl Cochell.



ANNOUNCING The Opening of MAD HATTER'S TEA ROOM, SAT., SEPT. 18.

Hours — LUNCH - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
DINNER - 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY - 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Madhatter's Tea Room
124 1/2 E. Washington

WISE BUYS ... For Fall Radio Enjoyment!

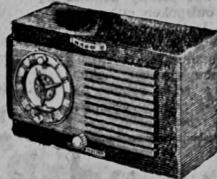
Now's the time to get set for a gold mine of listening pleasure with a grand, new General Electric radio or combination radio-phonograph. You'll thrill to the big football games, the coming political campaign, the music, laughter and drama of the new radio shows ... all through glorious natural-color tone. Shown here are a few of the attractive models now available. Don't delay—stop and see them tomorrow!



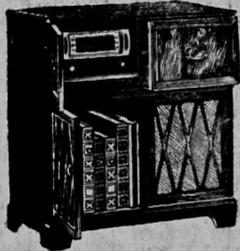
MODEL 102. Beautiful performance — beautiful style. Rosewood plastic cabinet. Natural-color tone. Needs neither aerial nor ground. Four tubes plus rectifier. Ideal for \$29.95 the college student ...



MODEL 115W. Smart modern ivory plastic cabinet. G-E features that assure you of beautiful, durable performance. Extra powerful speaker—natural-color tone. Four tubes plus rectifier ... \$29.95



MODEL 60. Three great instruments in one — powerful radio, accurate clock, timely electronic reminder. Ideal for use in the bedroom—wakes you up to music. In rose-wood plastic ... \$39.95



MODEL 354. AM-FM radio-automatic phonograph. Plays up to 12 records. Beautifully designed 18th Century period cabinet with pull-out phonograph drawer. Big 12-inch Dynapower speaker—natural-color tone. Both standard and FM reception. Equipped with famous G-E electronic reproducer. Genuine Sapphire Stylus. Storage space for 120 records. Eight tubes plus \$315.00 rectifier



MODEL 114W. Features include sensitive, powerful speaker for improved reception. Natural-color tone for outstanding performance. Four tubes plus rectifier. An ideal set for the kitchen, den or recreation room ... \$24.95

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS and ELECTRIC CO.

Sportswear Department Featuring for Saturday!

A Towner's Exclusive as pictured

FEATHEROY MIXABLES

The Jacket	\$13.95
The Skirt	\$8.95
The Slacks	\$10.95
The Pedal Pushers	\$7.95

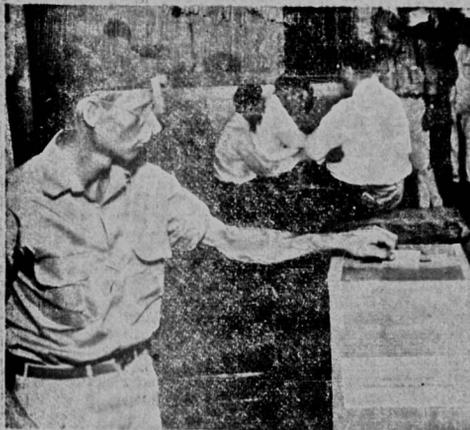
CORDUOYS

Just what you want... these new styleright lightweight fine wale corduroys in a range of beautiful colors: red, green, grey, antelope, and brown . . . sizes 10 to 20. See them Saturday.

Justin McCarty
Iowa City's Fashion Store
AT TOWNER'S
10 South Clinton Phone 9686

A Daily Iowan Graphic Editorial Report—

Crump, Wallace, Dixiecrats: Signs of Doom for One-Party South



Union Member Voting in Plant Election

Southern States Will Feel New Labor Strength at Polls

By Daily Iowan Research Staff

It's a safe bet that Iowa will go Republican next November. The same with Vermont.

There was a time when Democrats could say with complete confidence that Tennessee or North Carolina or Mississippi will go Democratic in any election.

But times are changing. Many factors are working to break down the one-party system which has ruled Dixieland since reconstruction days.

Most important of these forces is the split in the Democratic party itself. Boss Crump's shattered machine, Henry Wallace's new party and the Dixiecrats all emerged from a unified Democratic party.

Crump's fall in Tennessee did not come from gradual deterioration; he fell with one sudden thud in one single primary. Like other Democratic machines, Crump's vote-getting robot lost the base of ignorance it needed in order to function.

As is explained below, Henry Wallace will contribute to the end

of the south's one-party rule by giving the Negro voter a real cause to turn to. Civil rights is one of the biggest issues in the campaign and will stir record numbers of Negroes against the devices employed to keep them from the polls.

Because the core of the Democratic party chose at its national convention to stick to President Truman and his civil rights program, the solid south itself was forced to flee from the party. The states' rights Democrats, pledged to fight Mr. Truman's civil rights program, are in effect pledged to tear the party to shreds at the polls.

Other forces on the outside of the Democratic party are working to break its political domination in Dixie. Organized labor is a big one. As southern industry moves in on the southern Bourbons, so does organized labor.

The two do not see eye to eye. This was illustrated clearly enough when one backed Boss Crump's candidate for U.S. senate in Tennessee and the other backed an anti-Taft-Hartley act candidate.

The candidate favorable to labor won and the Bourbons were left with the wreckage of a once mighty machine.

Many voters with internationalistic leanings realize what a weakness our southern feudal system is in the ideological test of strength. There are voters in the south who sincerely want to fight it. To do so, they too must help split the one-party system.

Out of it all, the southern Negro will make great political gains. But unless economic strides follow, the south will be a worse place for them than it is now. The industrial south will also emerge stronger from the bitter political joust.

It all adds up to more reasons why none of the split and dissident offshoots of the Democratic party as well as the parent body itself may not be able to match the unified Republican strength in November.



South Carolina Negroes Register in State Primaries

Given Right To Vote for First Time Since Reconstruction Days

Boss Crump's Grip Shaken in Recent Tennessee Democratic Primaries



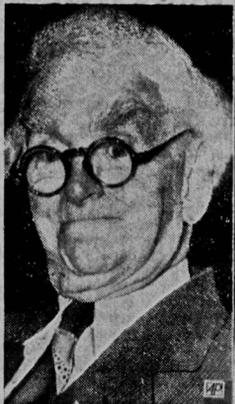
GOV. JIM McCORD
His Loss to a . . .



GORDON BROWNING
Former Governor and . . .



ESTES KEFAUVER
His Smashing Win . . .



E. H. (BOSS) CRUMP
. . . All Herald His Fall



OLD ORDER 'DIED HARD' in recent Tennessee elections. Two men were killed and five wounded as tempers reached an all-time high during the balloting in which Crump-supported men lost. Called out by Gov. Jim McCord to restore order, members of the Tennessee national guard (above) uncovered a supply of arms and explosives on one raiding mission. Major Zebulon Sherrill (center) is holding dynamite bombs which could have made election violence much worse had they not been seized. National Guardsmen stood watch in many counties while ballots were counted.

First Beating for 20-Year Regime

For the past 20 years, Tennessee's Ed H. (Boss) Crump ruled Democratic politics in the state with an iron hand. During that time, he never experienced a setback. In a machine-dominated party, Crump was a citadel of strength and a focal point of admiration.

But in last month's Democratic primaries the Crump machine came against a brick wall. Crump's choice for governor, incumbent Jim McCord, seeking a third two-year term, carried only two districts.

McCord lost to Gordon Browning who held the governorship for one term in 1937. With the Democratic nomination, Browning is as good as in the governor's seat.

Crump's senatorial candidate, John A. Mitchell, ran a poor third in a three-man race. Estes Kefauver, veteran of 10 years in the lower house of congress, won the Demo senatorial nomination. Organized labor was solidly behind Kefauver, an outspoken opponent of the Taft-Hartley law. Tom Stewart, who sought reelection, was the third man in the race.

All in all, the violence-shaken election was a solid rebuke by Tennessee Democrats to Crump's time-honored boss rule.

Progressive Party is Slated To Attract a Large Protest Vote in South



Egg (Arrow) Hits Wallace on Dixie Tour
Rotten Eggs, Tomatoes Represented Majority View in South

Southern Negroes, Long 'Oppressed' By Democrats, Turn to Wallace Party

Judging from the long trail of shattered eggs and tomatoes throughout Dixieland, the average southerner is violently opposed to Henry A. Wallace's left-wing party.

The southerner who was mad enough with President Truman's civil rights to bolt the party and form a new one (see below) obviously has even more wrath for a man who insists on speaking before non-segregated audiences and espousing civil rights for all.

But the Progressive party will attract many votes in November. First of all, there is the small segment of southern liberals who are genuinely behind Wallace.

At a recent Wallace rally in Miami (left) they cheered as wildly and waved as many dollars for the Wallace campaign warchest as any northern audience.

Wallace's main strength, however, will come from the Negro voters who at long last have a champion for their cause. Many of the Negroes, who were able to break down literacy test and poll tax barriers to vote in the past, voted Republican.

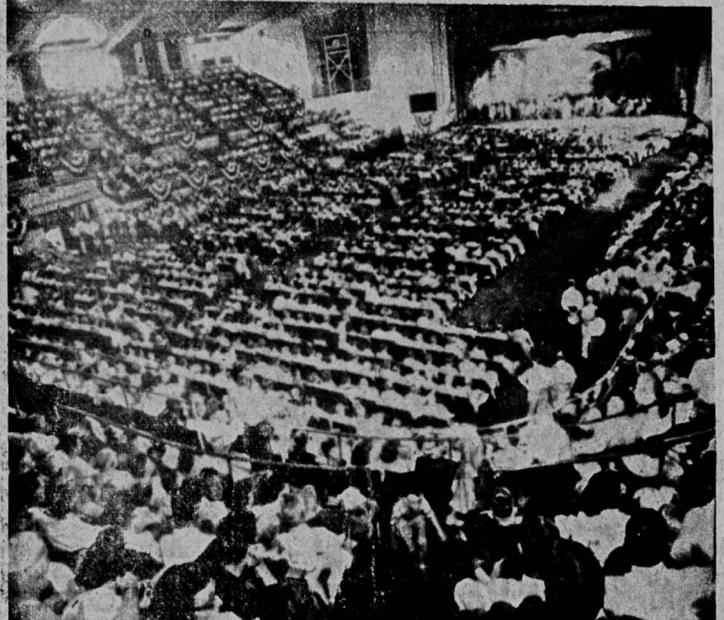
These same Negroes can now shift their protest vote to Wallace in states where the Progressive party is put on the ballot. It is a safe bet that the strength of the Republican party in the solid south will fall proportionately as the Progressives gain.

President Truman, by sticking by his civil rights program in spite of Dixiecrat opposition, steals much of the Wallace thunder. But the average southern Negro will probably not be too impressed by Mr. Truman's efforts. The Democratic party, after all, is the party that has kept the Negro from the polls in the south for many years.

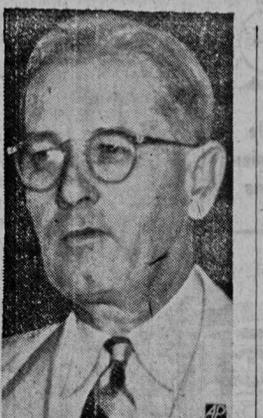
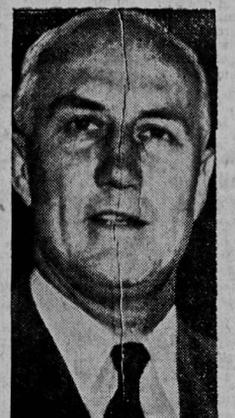
Now that many of them have been given the opportunity to vote for the first time—like the 35,000 who registered to vote in South Carolina—they are not likely to fly back to the Democrats' arms.

When the votes are tallied in November, the Democrats who are used to winning by wide majorities in southern states, will more than likely find the Progressive party has piled up heavy totals against them. Henry Wallace may have the last laugh on many as egg thrower.

Dixiecrats Represent South's Second Party; Its 'Bolt' May Be Permanent



The Dixiecrat Convention in Birmingham
States' Righters Were All Dressed Up Politically . . .



GOV. J. STROM THURMOND (left) of South Carolina and Gov. Fielding L. Wright (right) of Mississippi head the Dixiecrat ticket against President Truman. Whether or not the party lasts after the election or not is impossible to tell. But for this campaign at least, they have brought a two-party system to the south and have upset all Democratic calculations of winning without Wallace. Although the Dixiecrats are spurred on by many racial bigots, Gov. Thurmond insists on clinging to the states' rights argument solely, saying the states will pass their own civil rights legislation as they see fit. Not even the Dixiecrat leadership is unified around the flag of a decaying southern feudalism. In the long run, the party may be laying the ground work for a two-party system of liberal versus conservative in the south.



Dixiecrats Hoop it up After Keynote Speech
. . . But Had no Place To Go Outside the Party

Social Sororities Extend Bids

About 250 Women Asked

Bids to pledge were extended yesterday by the university's 12 social sororities to about 250 women. Here's a list of the women, their home towns and the chapters they were invited to pledge.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Francine Appelman, Elmhurst, Ill.; Carol V. Ashton, Villa Park, Ill.; Suzanne Beauchamp, Grimes, Colo.; Shirley A. Doran, Beaver; Elizabeth Dye, Bellevue; Anne Charlotte Eldred, Peoria, Ill.; Barbara Grismore, Corydon, Mo.; Mary Lou Handley, Des Moines; Patricia Ann Hauser, Decorah; Margaret Jensen, Denison; Mary Jane Lane, Cedar Falls; Blanche M. Leopold, Twin Falls, Idaho; Priscilla McEwan, Winnetka, Ill.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Nancy Lee Adler, Winnetka, Ill.; Martha Baker, La Grange, Ill.; Alice M. R. Blake, Eagle Grove; Mary M. Doyle, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Charlotte K. Fisk, Iowa City; Louise D. Hoffman, Sioux City; Marjorie E. Irwin, DeWitt.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Betty Jane Benz, Oskaloosa; Jeane Renee Bringle, Estherville; Colleen Cleary, Davenport; Mary C. Cleary, Rutland, Ill.; Norma J. Dorn, Fort Madison; Jo'n Enyart, Columbus Junction; Joan Fisher, Rockford, Ill.; Margaret E. Glomp, Delavan, Ill.; Marjorie Hade, Princeton, Ill.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Joyce G. Hellem, Waterloo; Charlotte Hess, Des Moines; Barbara Junge, Clinton; Nancy Kmetz, Streator, Ill.; June C. Marken, Des Moines; Bette Neumann, Iowa City; Doris Nunn, Iowa City; Dorris M. Peacock, Tripoli; JoAnne Scheyle, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Mary Ellen Watts, Grand Junction; Claire A. Weber, Whelli.

CHI OMEGA
Patricia Ann Alexander, Nevada; Carol Jane Allen, Dubuque; Margaret B. Canedy, Lewis-town, Pa.; Susan L. Cole, Eagle Grove; Patricia Ann DeVilbiss, Waukegan, Ill.; Margaret J. Downs, Ottumwa; Joan Rae Elgin, Mystic.

CHI OMEGA
Betty Jane Hedegaard, San Mateo, Calif.; Rachel E. Jackson, Clinton; Janet Eleanore Jones, Cedar Rapids; Ann Lawson, Iowa City; Katharine A. Lynch, Des Moines; Margaret J. Lynch, Des Moines; Margaret J. McRoberts, Des Moines.

CHI OMEGA
Nancy Nuttall, Des Moines; Helen Pittas, Currier Cottage No. 16; Ernestine Rashid, Fort Madison; Sally Schapanski, Park Ridge, Ill.; Nancy Starn, Richmond, Calif.; Margaret Jeanne Stickels, Rockford, Ill.; Chalie Kathryn Thornton, San Antonio,

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Rita Biddick, Marion; Patricia Dillon, Girard, Ohio; Margaret Felter, Van Meter; Joan Freyder, Park Ridge, Ill.; Imogene Huffman, Carbondale, Ill.; Elizabeth Joann Knox, Stuart; Mona McCormick, Lakewood, Ohio; Margaret Merkley, Des Moines; Mary Lou Minor, Centerville; Helen Jean Slavata, Iowa City; Shirley Marie Snodgrass, Kansas City, Kansas.

GAMMA PHI BETA
B. Ann Bacon, Harlan; Margaret Baker, Evanston, Ill.; Elizabeth Bragdon, Waterloo; Pauline D. Clausen, Harlan; Elizabeth de Reus, Knoxville; Robert Elliott, New London; Diane Falkenhainer, Red Oak.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Donna Jeanne Gow, Fairfield; Elizabeth Gregg, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Rhoda Huxsol, Charles

GAMMA PHI BETA
Campbell, Des Moines; Diane Carson, Red Oak; Susan Corley, Des Moines; Jo Ann Dancer, Des Moines; Pat Ferris, Hampton, Mo.; Sally Finkbine, Storm Lake; Jacqueline J. Fitzgerald, Dubuque; Joy Ann Fouts, Des Moines; Carolyn Gordon, Western Springs, Ill.; Carol Jean Jackson, Clinton; Nancy Lou Koerber, Des Moines; Nancy Lou Knudsen, Mason City.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Mary June Maher, Gilmore City; Sally Mahoney, Sioux City; Jonquil Mitchell, Spencer; Mary Sue Orsborn, Red Oak; Jacqueline A. Phillips, Denver, Colo.; Shirley Rook, Waterloo; Shirley Ann Summerville, Des Moines; Ruth E. Swanson, Red Oak; Ann Woodard, Des Moines; Martha Young, Des Moines.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Esther Baumer, Omaha, Nebr.; Marilyn Blotky, Chicago, Ill.; Doolittle, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Alma Jane Doornink, Orange City; Phyllis Eschbach, Ames; Jaclyn Fishbaugh, Shenandoah; Marian Guy, Aledo, Ill.; Sally Ann Johnson, Perry.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Catherine Russell Kelly, Jeff, Ala.; Jeanette MacLeod, Greene; Jane Martin, Davenport; Colleen Newell, Carthage, Ill.; Carma Lou Rich, Des Moines; Margaret Lee Schlamp, Eldora; Sally Schneider, Des Moines.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Joyce Ann Scott, Guthrie Center; Sue Stevens, West Des Moines; Justyn Sutherland, Manning; Marjorie Thomas, Monticello; Elizabeth Thomsen, Red Oak; Jean L. Throckmorton, Chariton; Mary Tinley, Council Bluffs; Sally Webb, Rolf; Joan Wengert, Clayton, Mo.; Kay Ronan Wildman, Sully.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Mary Lou Barth, Washington; Aroth W. Cadwalader, Bettendorf; Mary Alyce Carmichael, Frankfort, Ind.; Barbara A. Dahlberg, Oak Park, Ill.; Marjory Day, Missouri Valley; Elaine Engelbrecht, Remsen.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Jane Fall, Burlington; Mary H. Friedrichsen, Paulina; Joyce Ruth Fisher, Clinton; Lucille E. Frymire, Davenport; Marita J. Grimm, Farmington; Mary Louise Hughes, Bigsby, Ill.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Claire Elizabeth Ingels, Manchester; Martha Jernigan, Chicago, Ill.; Lorraine Doris Kriz, Palos Park, Ill.; Marilyn M. Madison, Royal; Beverly Peterson, Iowa City; Anne C. Wall, Collinsville, Ill.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Judith Bordy, Omaha, Nebr.; Aileen Bugenstein, Cedar Rapids; Ruthanne Castle, Des Moines; Clara Ann Falk, Washington; Judell Fein, East Chicago, Ind.; Phyllis Ginsberg, Ottumwa.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Helen Goldberg, Milwaukee, Wis.; Janet Kabakoff, Memphis, Tenn.; Roselind Katz, Valley City, N. Dak.; Dolores Kennard, Oak Park, Ill.; Audrey Elaine Kirsach, New York, N. Y.; Eabise Lorraine Kraus, Des Moines; Shelle Ellen Levin, East Chicago, Ind.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Maxine Pred, Aberdeen, S. Dak.; Elaine Ravitz, Omaha, Nebr.; Leonora Rich, Teaneck, N. J.; Nancy Rich, Sioux City; Joyce M. Schluss, Waverly; Joan Nancy Sidman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lea Spiwak, Ottumwa; Jeanne Straus, Chicago, Ill.; Lois Hazel Wagner, Eureka, Ill.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Louise Archie, Shenandoah; Phyllis Baker, Des Moines; Kathleen Diddy, Perry; Elizabeth Jane

ZETA TAU ALPHA
He Came a Long Way For Such a Short Stay

ZETA TAU ALPHA
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Frank Ferris, 28, traveled 656 miles from his Cincinnati, Ohio, home to Little Rock, to serve a one-minute jail sentence.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
While on a July 4 outing, he was charged with possessing a firearm in the White River game refuge near St. Charles, Ark. Taking a week off from his job as machinist, he came here yesterday and entered a plea of guilty before Federal Judge Thomas C. Trimble.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Judge Trimble decided that the defendant already had been subjected to sufficient expense and sentenced him to one-minute imprisonment.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Helen M. Hays, Iowa City; Doris Horslund, Waterloo; Constance Jewett, Des Moines; Carolyn C. Miller, Des Moines; Doris Miller, Des Moines; Marilyn Miller, Des Moines; Nancy June Ross, Doon; Laura C. Spaulding, Waseca, Minn.; Janet Thompson, Burlington; Nancy Leith Wallace, Iowa City; Nancy Wilson, Des Moines.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
DELTA GAMMA
Louise Bekman, Ottumwa; Sue Birks, Cedar Rapids; Bonnie

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Ethiopian Legation Asks Apology for 'Insult' to Minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ethiopian legation demanded yesterday punishments of persons responsible for ejection of Ras Imru, Ethiopian minister, from his seat with the diplomatic corps at a science meeting here.

The legation, in a note to the state department, said: "The Ethiopian government considers the offense to its accredited representative as grave and prone to create serious implications, especially so because the offense occurred in a public place and in the presence of the President of the United States."

"The imperial Ethiopian legation, therefore, demands that the United States government will take appropriate measures to repair the damage and to punish the offender in the manner that the dignity and inviolability of an envoy representing a sovereign government requires."

The note said the minister was invited by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to attend the opening session of its convention in constitution hall here Sept. 13.

He accepted, and took a seat in a box assigned to the diplomatic corps. Then, the legation's note continued, "an individual unknown to the minister approached and told his excellency to leave his seat and find another place somewhere in the hall." The minister left the meeting "in protest against such an insult."

Iowa Mother To Get First Sheet of Stamps
WASHINGTON (AP) — The first sheet of the three-cent gold star mothers commemorative postage stamp will go to a mother who lost five sons in the recent world war.

The first sheet will be presented to Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, next Tuesday, the postoffice department announced yesterday. Her five sons lost their lives when the Cruiser Juneau was torpedoed in the Pacific Nov. 13, 1942.

Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of stamps, will make the presentation.

FORMER GOVERNOR DIES
HARTFORD, CONN. (AP) — Everett J. Lake, 77, Republican governor of Connecticut from 1921 to 1923, died yesterday in the Hartford hospital after a brief illness.

Superforts To Give Mass Demonstration
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty B-29 superforts at bases around the world head for the United States today in a mass demonstration of power on airforce day.

The planes will take off in twos for airfields near 25 cities in the United States. They are scheduled to arrive tomorrow.

The flights range from more than 300,800 miles to more than 500,600 miles. With three exceptions, they are timed for the planes to land at 10 a.m. CST tomorrow.

The superforts will take off from bases in Anchorage, Alaska; the Aleutians; Misau, Japan; the Azores and Bermuda; Goosebay, Labrador, and Keflavik, Iceland, and Furstenfeldbruck, Germany.

The destinations include Milwaukee; Cleveland; St. Louis; Omaha; Cincinnati; Chicago; and Minneapolis.

Says Both Parties Aid 'War Program'

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Henry A. Wallace said last night that both major political parties were participating in a profit-seeking war program.

The Progressive Party's presidential candidate, in a speech prepared for a meeting sponsored by the local "Wallace for president committee," said:

"The monopolists have made the war program the lever to control the country. The war budget inflates prices and drives profits beyond their fondest hopes. He asserted that "the leaders of both parties elbow each other out of the way in their rush to ameliorate the condition of the downtrodden corporation."

Dismisses Suit
The Rembrandt Lamp Corp., Chicago, yesterday dismissed its suit against the McNamara Furniture company, Iowa City.

The Chicago company had filed suit in Johnson county district court for \$54.21 against the local concern.

CONSTITUTION DAY
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Lumber Company Sues for Back Bill

Forrest Bodey and Frances M. Eaton of the Eaton Lumber company, 821 E. Jefferson street, filed suit for \$415.77 against Willard and Helen Clark, 843 7th

avenue, in the Johnson county district court yesterday. The lumber company representatives asked judgment for an account for merchandise consisting of lumber and building material they claimed the Clarks owed them.

Ries, Dutcher and Osmundson represent the plaintiffs.

New Furniture AUCTION
Saturday, Sept. 18
1:30 P. M.
Half (1/2) mile east of Iowa City, inside big new Case implement building on No. 6 paving, parking lot around building. This sale will be held rain or shine — inside. A wonderful opportunity for newly-weds or others to buy new furniture for your home. \$265.00 beautiful mahogany dining room suite, 3 beautiful walnuts and maple bedroom suites, twin bedroom suite, breakfast set. 3 9x12 wool face rugs, small rugs, 12 card tables, dozen coffee and end tables, several beautiful floor and table lamps, living room chairs, gate leg tables, knee hole desks, Children's furniture, Vac-cleaner, Duran Platform rocker. Vanity, Dresser and chests, Davenport suite, Studio coach, \$199.00 Whizzer motor bike, all the above and a lot more brand new furniture ordered sold regardless of price to make room in owner's stores. Used furniture barred out — not allowed. (A new unit 4 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator.) And any good used automobiles if consigned. Dial 2307 before 7:00 A.M.

J. A. O'LEARY and Others, Auctioneers

FREE! Coffee Measuring Spoon!
HELPS MAKE BETTER COFFEE
Guesswork just doesn't make good coffee. So take advantage of this free offer! Get your A&P Coffee Measuring Spoon today—in the Coffee Department of your friendly A&P. This handy spoon measures the exact amount needed for each cup of coffee. It's bright red and a real boon to your coffee making. Remember, too—there's nothing to buy. It's absolutely free. Get yours today at A&P.

EIGHT O'CLOCK LB. BAG 40¢
MILD AND MELLOW... 2-LB. BAG 1.18

RED CIRCLE LB. BAG 43¢
RICH AND FULL-BODIED... 2-LB. BAG 88¢

BOKAR LB. BAG 45¢
VIGOROUS AND WINNY... 2-LB. BAG 1.20

Open Friday and Saturday nights until 9:00 P. M.

OCEAN-FRESH FISH
A & P Super Right
PURE GROUND BEEF 90% lean... lb. 55c
Popular Brands (No old or miscut merchandise)
Smoked Picnics 6-8 lb. avg. lb. 53c
Fresh Dressed
Frying Chickens... lb. 53c
Fresh Dressed Large Size
Stewing Chickens... lb. 49c
Fancy Frozen
Jumbo Shrimp... lb. 79c

VALUES IN FARM FRESH PRODUCE
Home Grown
Corn... Doz. 25c
Firm Ripe
Bananas... lb. 15c
Washington
Prune Plums... \$2.29
California
Head Lettuce... 2 for 29c

Ill. Jonathan
Apples... 3 lbs. 29c
Iowa Cobbler
Potatoes... 10 lbs. 35c
Yellow
Onions 10 lb. bag 45c
Large Heads
2 for 29c

NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS -- 1 lb. 27c
IVORY FLAKES... LGE PKG. 34c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP 2 BATH SIZE 27¢
DUZ SOAP POWDER... LGE PKG. 34c
LAVA SOAP... 2 LGE SIZE 27¢
SPIC AND SPAN... GIANT SIZE 69¢
PARD DOG FOOD... 2 16-OZ. CANS 29¢
SUPER SUDS... LGE PKG. 33¢

IONA PEAS
3 NO. 2 CANS 29¢
A&P Grape Juice... 3 PINT BTL. 40c
R. S. P. Cherries... 2 NO. 2 CANS 45c
IONA Tomato Juice... 2 4-OZ. CANS 39c
LIMBY'S Fruit Cocktail... 2 1/2 TINS 37c
NEW 1/2 PACK! Niblets Corn... 2 12-OZ. TINS 37c
PICT RIFE-FREESTONE Peaches... 2 NO. 2 CANS 48c
Morton's Salt... 2 2-LB. PKGS. 19c
Treet... 12-OZ. TIN 45c
DEL MONTE Peaches... NO. 2 31c
P AND G Laundry Soap... 3 BARS 27c

CIDER VINEGAR
GALLON 49¢
SALAD STYLE Mustard... 14-OZ. JAR 14c
Grape Jelly... LB. 21c
SULTANA Peanut Butter... LB. 33c
Ann Page PRESERVE 2-LB. RED RASPBERRY... JAR 65c

FOR BAKING
SPRY SHORTENING 3-LB. \$ 1.16 CAN

FOR DISHES
VEL LGE. PKG. 31¢

ARMOUR'S POTTED MEATS 5 1/2-OZ. TIN 15¢

FOR HOUSEHOLD CHORES
KITCHEN KLENZER 2 1 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 15¢

A&P Super Markets

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FOR DISHES
VEL LGE. PKG. 31¢

OUR COAL
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
SCORING HIGH WITH YOU

SHOP where QUALITY BRANDS prevail!

A Fresh SUPPLY OF Choice Meats AWAIT YOU

For FREE DELIVERY DIAL-81141

SELF SERVE GROCERY
302 E. Bloomington Dial 81141

26 South Dubuque Phone 6133

THE FRUIT BASKET

We cordially invite You to come in and choose from the finest of fruits and vegetables — the year around

Idaho Russet POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c For Baking — For Cooking

Fresh New Crop CARROTS 2 bchs. 15c

CABBAGE... lb. 4 1/2c

FOX DELUXE BEER BLUE RIBBON BUDWEISER SCHLITZ EDLWEISS OLD STYLE

* KEELEY'S HALF and HALF 10c a Bottle Beer by the Bottle or the Case

California Sunkist ORANGES.. 2 dz. 39c For Vitamin - Enriched Juice

California Seedless Thompson GRAPES 2 lbs. 35c

California Bartlett PEARS lb. 19c

Delicious Ripe PEACHES.. 2 lbs. 25c

OLD MILL'S Special OF THE WEEK
SOMETHING TO REMEMBER!
The Convenience of OLD MILL'S MILL-O-MALTS and Carry-out SUNDAES

- For Your Parties
- For Noon Lunches
- 'tween Meal Pick-Ups

Treats that can't be beat... delicious, nutritious, Old Mill Malts and Sundaes in carry-out containers for every need.

MILL-O-MALTS, 24c
Regular MALTS, 19c
SUNDAES, 15c, 19c, 24c

OLD MILL ICE CREAM
12 So. Dubuque Iowa City, Ia.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1948

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90, three months \$2. And other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
CHARLES SWANSON, Assistant to the Publisher
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Telephone
Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4182
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Elbert N. S. Thompson

Guest Editorial

The death last Monday of Professor Elbert N. S. Thompson took from the University one of its most distinguished scholars and from a large number of Iowa Citizens and University alumni an honored and valued friend. Although Professor Thompson probably had many fewer acquaintances than the average Iowa Citizen or University professor, a remarkably large proportion of his acquaintances quickly became loving and admiring friends. The reasons for this love and admiration are quite apparent: they were his modesty, his simplicity, his innate honesty; his freedom from all assertiveness and self-promotion; his kindly humor and his quiet wit.

Professor Thompson was a member of the University faculty for thirty-nine years. As ill-health and advancing age may recently have made him more roughly impatient with carelessness and lack of preparation, some students of the present generation may perhaps have thought him irascible and somewhat terrifying with his piercing grey eyes under bushy white brows; but those students who knew him appreciated his vast learning, his unselfish devotion to scholarship, and his willingness to sacrifice his time and strength for any student half-deserving such sacrifice. To earlier generations of students "Tommy" was one of the most popular teachers on the campus; his classes were regularly among the largest in the department.

As a scholar, and especially for his research in Miltonic studies, Professor Thompson was known throughout the Western world. As a tribute to him some thirty of the leading Miltonists of the United States and Canada are now preparing a volume of studies in Milton—a volume originally planned to be presented to him on his next birthday but destined to appear as a memorial. Such a tribute E. N. S. Thompson deserved. Since the day of his admired Robert Burton, seventeenth-century anatomist and Oxford scholar, few men have so completely devoted their energies to pure learning. Perhaps the most widely read man in the state, Mr. Thompson had no ambition other than to learn and to teach. The universities of today would be nobler institutions if there were more teachers like E. N. S. Thompson.

Wrong Way To Kill a Dragon...

The Black Dragon of communism is busily stalking in the far east. The scope of its activities increases daily. So should western alarm.

In Parliament Wednesday, British Foreign Minister Bevin said the Communist revolt in Malaya was part of the "world revolution" plot directed from Moscow.

Simultaneously the Netherlands East Indies government outlawed communism in the area rapidly becoming known as the Indonesian republic.

The axiom that communism is making inroads in the far east is only a third of the story. Another third revolves around the theme that Britain, France and the Netherlands are trying to retain 19th century colonies in a 20th century world.

And perhaps the most important piece in the far eastern jigsaw is the efforts of far eastern peoples (18th century nomenclature: natives) to achieve independence.

Republics like the one set up in Burma and the one fighting for life in Indonesia are built on democratic lines—politically and economically. Their concepts of government verges on Socialism. But, so does Britain's.

The delusion haunts the European colonial powers that they can't retain business contacts in the rich far east without shackling far easterners politically.

In reacting against stubborn imperialism, far easterners have gone dangerously far to the left. Two of Indonesia's leftist parties recently merged with the Communist party. This undoubtedly influenced Dutch officials when they declared communism illegal.

In doing so, they have destroyed the middle ground of liberalism and turned the battle into a struggle of extreme left against right.

Has the F C C Heard About This?



UN's Date With Destiny: Sept. 21, 1948

UN Must Allot Italian Colonies

Second in a Series
By Daily Iowan Research Staff
With the failure of the big four powers to agree on the disposition of Italy's prewar African colonies earlier this week, the problem goes to the United Nations.

This is specified under the terms of the Italian peace treaty. But no one can specify that the UN can or must solve what its major members could not do in a private huddle.

When the African colonies became part of Mussolini's empire and training grounds for the Italian army, they proved to be expensive items for the Fascist showcase. They were militarily strategic but financially a constant drain.

World War II swept away the colonies' importance as part of an Italian empire or as a threat to the British lifeline to India. Britain's empire in the east has crumbled almost as fast as Italy's did.

When the big four met after the war to decide the fate of the colonies, a new set of considerations entered into the talks. The world was being split on a two-way basis.

The strips of Mediterranean coastline would be valuable to Russia as the triumph of her historic urge to the sea. Similarly, they were strategic for a European defense in depth for the west should Russia overrun the continent.

At Potsdam, Stalin stated Russia was interested in one of Italy's colonies to be held in trusteeship. This was laying all the cards on the table.

Western caution had already arisen and Stalin's demands were deferred. Later, when the big four foreign ministers were hacking out an Italian peace treaty, Russia's demands came up again. The west meanwhile had crystallized their position.

The United States, pouring dollars into Italy, did not want her to have renewed control on the colonies—a financial drain. The British had made promises to local people in Africa to help them gain eventual independence. This might mean trusteeship, but not under the heel of Italy.

France had more selfish interests. She wanted a few slices of land added to her colonial holdings on the dark continent. The only agreement among the western allies was one: keep Russia out.

Either for the sake of confusion or out of the hope that Italy would fall into the Moscow orbit, Russia switched her position. She wanted the colonies administered by Italy under a UN trusteeship.

The basic conflict was laid out on a conference table in Paris earlier this week. It was not resolved.

The African colonies are populated by followers of the Koran who look east three times daily. But if these people—hopeful for independence—look northward to Paris, and the UN, they will probably find the east-west split a bigger consideration than is their freedom.

Overcrowded and poor, Italians want to keep the colonies for living space. The west is not ignoring their requests. Gov. Dewey threw the issue into the U. S. political campaign recently by siding with the Italians.



The Disputed Italian Colonies in Africa
Earlier This Week, A Private Huddle Failed



In Event of War, West Wants African Bases
Defense in Depth if Iron Curtain (vertical lines) Moves West

McBride's Hall

Crime and Punishment of Sorts

By BILL MCBRIDE

An agent who returned from Des Moines yesterday reported an example of courtesy and perseverance which prevailed Spartan-like over obviously extenuating circumstances.

The agent and his wife were waiting for the train to IC in one of the Des Moines stations when a well-dressed gentleman walked through the lobby.

As the gentleman passed the ticket window a woman, who was seated near there, suddenly decided she should get up in a hurry.

She grabbed her suitcase and stood up, swinging the bag in an arc that would have done credit to an Olympic discus champ. Unfortunately, the arc was broken at half-swing, contacting the well-dressed gentleman's shins with a resounding thack.

Did the gentleman curse? Did he utter the groan that he certainly had coming? Did he even frown? No; instead he remained perfectly composed, tipping his hat and saying, "I beg your pardon" in the best of Sir Walter Raleigh tradition.

The woman, who was still in a hurry to get someplace leaving with a curt, "That's all right" and continued on her way, leaving PRESIDENT VIRGIL HANCHER to mull over his sore shins.

I picked up another story by eavesdropping on a conversation in which a male agent was relating some of the reasons why he fails to understand women.

His laundry had accumulated to such proportions that his landlady suggested he do something about it. At about the same time a female acquaintance mentioned she was going over to the Laundromat to send out some of her apparel.

Not wanting to go to the Laundromat alone, the fellow asked the girl if he might escort her to that place of business and they would do their laundries together.

Obviously not a very romantic proposition, but at least it would be good, clean fun.

The next day, when he had satisfied his landlady's desire for her tenants to have clean laundry, the agent casually mentioned to his fiancée that he had gone to the Laundromat with another woman.

The green monster of jealousy cropped out bitingly and the girl told him that he "never asked her to go to the Laundromat!"

Several sorority rushees standing on the corner at Currier hall Wednesday night added a bright moment to the life of an IC bus driver.

As the Manville Heights bus rolled past the corner, one of the rushees aggressively flagged the bus and asked the driver to haul the girls to a sorority house on the east side of town. She didn't know exactly where the house was, but that didn't make any difference.

When she saw that the driver was not to be bullied into submission she tried a monetary approach, telling him that he would "make a lot of money" if he would drive them where they wanted to go. Needless to say, the driver refused.

I don't know what she thought the passengers on the bus would do... go along to the rushing party, or quietly file out into the street and wend their way to their respective homes on foot perhaps.

That's the sort of conduct that gives university students a bad reputation among townspeople. You might have been president of the senior class at home, Miss, but you're just another student in IC—even if you are being rushed.



HE'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Outbreak of Smugness

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

It seems to me we are in for a terrible bout with the same disease which hit us in the Twenties, a frightful outbreak of smugness and complacency.

We are on the brink, I would say, of another one of those decades in which nobody gives a damn. I don't know how it can be headed off, or if it can be headed off.

But the very election we are engaged in, the fact that we can tolerate and indeed find that there is validity in a contest between two essentially minor figures as Truman and Dewey is of itself a sign that this is not an era of deep concern, that some kind of retreat from reality is underway, that we have lost our passion for understanding, in detail, each other and the world. We are heading off into another of those formless periods about which, later on, the sad and funny books are written.

The chief sign that this is self-satisfaction. It seems to me we have generated more self-satisfaction over our failure to establish the peace than we ever showed over winning the war.

It is a self-satisfaction in which both parties are joined, and one gapes, unbelievably, as one sees them handling each other orchids, and rejoicing to get it on the record that they stand together in responsibility for one of the greatest flops of statesmanship in the history of the republic.

A failure, of itself, is not so bad; everybody has failures; but the immense amount of pleasure this particular failure has produced has in it the true flavor of the Twenties—the big fat smile, arched lovingly, waiting, all set for the big fat custard pie.

We turn the same smile in other directions, too; there is the strident, self-congratulatory

manner in which we pass the after effects of war-time inflation about from hand to hand, as if this were the true coin of sound prosperity. One remembers how, in the Twenties, the phrase was that we had abolished poverty.

It was smugly current just before something happened that gave us four terms of Roosevelt. Our conservatives are still cleaning bits of custard out of their hair, left behind from that event, yet even before that is done, they are once again smiling the same, familiar smile.

And in the way of defenses against these attitudes, we have very little. There is the Wallace movement, but that is so left and so special that it makes very little contact with the middle classes, which is where the problem lies. And these, at the moment, are imitating the attitudes of those more conspicuous than they, borrowing approaches to the world as, sometimes, they borrow styles in living rooms, dress and manners.

Some turn unhappily, then, to a kind of general cynicism; but in the end, of course, that will not serve as an out. Delighted unconcern may be better than

delighted error, but not much better.

The central problem of this fat and foolish time is to relight the fires of our concern without waiting for trouble to do it for us. When trouble comes we will of course think differently; the pet attitudes of today will dry up like mist on a lamp chimney; but our test is whether we can leap without waiting to be kicked. I don't know if we can.

I think we're in for something pretty complicated. We're terribly pleased with ourselves, on very slim ground, and there is work ahead for those who feel that human life ought to amount to something more than an off-repeated wait for the flight of the custard pie.

APPROVE PROBES

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A union of federal employees put its stamp of approval on the government's loyalty investigations yesterday.

The National Federation of federal employes, in convention here this week unanimously passed a resolution supporting the loyalty investigation program and asking that it be made into permanent law.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, September 17, 1948	10:45 a.m. Adventures in Research
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:00 a.m. News
8:15 a.m. News	11:15 a.m. Masterworks of Music
8:30 a.m. Music You Want	12:00 p.m. Rhythmic Rambles
9:00 a.m. Decision Now	12:30 p.m. Sports Time
9:15 a.m. Marcell's Melody Mart	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	2:00 p.m. News
10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. News, McMartin
6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
6:30 p.m. Club 15
7:00 p.m. Sweeney and March
7:30 p.m. Mr. Ace and Jane
8:00 p.m. My Favorite Husband
8:30 p.m. Musicology
9:00 p.m. Everybody Wins
9:30 p.m. Dick Jurgens Orchestra
10:00 p.m. News, McMartin
10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
6:30 p.m. News, Nelson
6:45 p.m. Morton Downey
7:00 p.m. Band of America
7:30 p.m. Who Said That?
8:00 p.m. University Theater
8:30 p.m. Red Skelton
9:00 p.m. Life of Riley
9:30 p.m. Hollywood Theater
10:00 p.m. Super Club
10:30 p.m. Can You Top This?
11:00 p.m. Sports, Stern

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. 300 Friday, September 17, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, September 17	Recreation Association, Women's Gymnasium.
7:15 p.m. University Women's Association meeting for all new women, Macbride Auditorium.	
8:30 p.m. Mass meeting for all new men students, Macbride Auditorium.	Tuesday, September 21
8:00 p.m. Open House, Iowa Union.	8:00 a.m. Registration for upper class students, Field House.
1:00 p.m. Orientation groups for men meet according to schedules given at Friday evening meeting.	7:30 p.m. Student Council Program, introducing student leaders and campus activities, Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, September 20	Wednesday, September 22
8:00 a.m. Orientation meeting for freshmen entering Engineering, Room 103, Electrical Engineering building.	8:00 a.m. Registration for Liberal Arts new students according to number, Field House.
8:30 a.m. Orientation meeting for all new students entering Pharmacy, Room 314 Pharmacy-Botany building.	8:30 a.m. Registration for freshmen in Pharmacy, Room 306 Pharmacy-Botany building.
8:00 a.m. Registration for upper class students, Field House.	8:00 p.m. Entertainment, Macbride Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Open House and Play Night, sponsored by Women's Marquette Uni. Iowa Stadium.	Thursday, September 23
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.
	8:15 a.m. Induction Ceremony, West Approach of Old Capitol.
	Saturday, September 25
	2:00 p.m. Football—Iowa vs. Marquette Uni. Iowa Stadium.

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE	FRESHMAN ORIENTATION
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.	Freshman orientation activities for the fall term start September 16. Classes begin September 23.
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS	COOPERATIVE STORE
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 1 to 4:30 p. m. Monday to Friday and 8:30 a. m. to noon on Saturday.	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. Members of the store's board of directors will be elected for the coming year.
MIXED CHORUS	BAND AUDITIONS
Tryouts for the university mixed chorus will be held in room 103 of the Music building beginning Sept. 18 through Sept. 22. Old members must report. Rehearsals are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15 in the south music rehearsal hall. For information call Prof. Stark at X2278.	Auditions for membership in football and concert bands will be held in room 15 of the music studio building, daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
	UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
	For information concerning university orchestra, see Dr. Clapp, room 110, MSB, or at the fieldhouse during registration, Sept. 20-22.
	STUDENTS FOR WALLACE
	Students for Wallace will hold their first meeting of the fall semester at 8 p. m. Thursday night, Sept. 23, in the theology auditorium. Bud James, international representative of the CIO farm equipment workers, will speak on "The Need for a Progressive Party Now."

Say Romania Forced Recall Of Four Charged With Spying

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States yesterday accused Romania's Communist government of forcing the recall of four members of the American diplomatic mission in Bucharest last week by charging them falsely with spying.

The four—two officials of the legation and two women clerks—were detained overnight by Romanian secret police in the city of Giurgiu. They were reportedly denied food and water for 16 hours and otherwise treated in a manner which the American government denounced as "intolerable."

Make Notes Public

The state department made public notes exchanged on the subject between the American minister in Bucharest, Rudolf E. Schoenfeld, and the Romanian foreign ministry. At the same time the department released a statement which dwelt at length on the methods of the secret police.

(In Bucharest, Romanian government officials declined comment.)

The complaint of espionage was based on a charge that the four had made photographs in a forbidden area. Romania demanded that they be withdrawn. The United States complied with the demand but rejected "as contrary to fact" the charge that forbidden pictures were taken.

Iowan Involved

The incident started Sept. 6 when Wayne W. Fisher, Glidden, Ia., third secretary and vice consul of the legation, Paul H. Green, Newark, Ohio, an attache, and two clerks, Miss Ruth V. Garr, Newton, Kan., and Miss Peggy M. Maggard, Kansas City, Mo., left Bucharest to visit Alexandria, the Danube river port of the city of Giurgiu. Traveling in an automobile bearing diplomatic tags, they arrived at Alexandria about 6 p.m.

On the way, the state department said, they had made seven photographs of an ox cart and peasant, a herd of water buffalo and a native well. All the pictures were taken "more than thirty miles from Giurgiu" and no additional ones were taken.

Four Arrested

After a brief visit in Giurgiu, they asked a traffic policeman for directions back to Bucharest. A man in civilian clothes jumped on the running board of the car and gave them the impression that he would assist in finding the way.

When he simply directed them around the city square, they became suspicious that he was a police agent and Green thereupon produced his diplomatic passport and demanded the right "to proceed without further hindrance." The man on the runningboard produced credentials showing him to be a member of the security police and insisted that the four Americans accompany him to headquarters.

Hospital Treating 10 Polio Patients; 3 New

With three new cases reported yesterday, ten "active" cases of polio are now being treated at University hospitals.

The new cases are:

Jon Schuman, 3, Winthrop, was in fair condition. He was admitted Tuesday.

David Macumber, 10, Algona, was in fair condition. He was admitted Monday.

Betty Hammer, 22, Waterloo, was in serious condition. She was admitted Tuesday.

James Shank, 15, and Kenneth Bream, 15, both of Iowa City, were in good condition.

Johnson Moves To Get Texas Demo Nomination

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP)—Rep. Lyndon Johnson took a new court step yesterday in his bitter fight with former Gov. Coke Stevenson over the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator.

He asked the state supreme court for permission to file a suit to force Secretary of State Paul Brown to certify him as the nominee. The State Democratic convention Tuesday night approved a canvass showing Johnson the winner by 87 votes in the Aug. 28 runoff primary.

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(AP Wirephoto)
WAYNE FISHER, a 1938 graduate of the University of Iowa, is one of four Americans recalled from Romania on the demand of the Romanian government. Fisher, a native of Glidden, Iowa, was vice consul of the American legation in Bucharest.

No Parking Motorists Find Out, But Too Late

A case of "follow the leader" yesterday morning resulted in about 25 Iowa Citizens getting improper parking tickets.

About 10 a.m. yesterday a motorist found the new paving on Iowa avenue between Clinton and Dubuque streets attractive and parked in the middle of the street.

Other drivers followed his example and soon the center of the street was filled with parked cars.

Police officers began writing tickets and had given out about 25 tickets before the parking flurry subsided.

"Although the street has been newly paved it definitely has not been changed to provide center parking," Chief E. J. Ruppert said yesterday.

"If we wanted cars to park there, it would be marked off in stalls," he said.

A student who reported to the police station to pay the \$2 fine yesterday is reported to have remarked that there weren't any "no parking" signs in the center of the street so he thought he could park there. He was asked if he parked in the middle of the highway just because there weren't any "no parking" signs there.

Lt. Charles Homewood Assigned to Camp Hood

First Lt. Charles L. Homewood, son of Mrs. V. M. Homewood, 214 S. Madison street, has been ordered to duty with the Second Armored division at Camp Hood, Texas, army officials said yesterday.

Homewood recently returned for reassignment in the United States aboard the General Hase, an army transport, after completing 23 months in the Philippines. He served with the adjutant general section of Philippine headquarters in Manila.

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Crews of 2 Ships Rescued from Sea; Seven Seamen Lost

NEW YORK (AP)—The coast guard and two merchant ships teamed up yesterday in violent seas to rescue 79 seamen from two vessels in the north Atlantic. Seven men were believed lost.

Both rescues took place within a few hours. A badly listing British freighter was contacted 750 miles east of New York while a fishing craft, wallowing in the high seas, was reached about 390 miles northeast of the freighter.

The veteran coast guard cutter Bibb removed 40 crewmen from the Portuguese fishing schooner Gaspar. One man was lost overboard from the Gaspar before rescue of the remaining men by the coast guard.

The American freighter Cecil N. Bean and the Argentine freighter Tropero took a total of 39 seamen from the sinking British freighter Leicester. Six of the freighter's men were presumed lost.

Battling the high waves and gale, 20 Leicester crewmen reached the Bean in lifeboats while 19 others, including the freighter's captain, H. N. Lawson, were taken aboard the Tropero in similar fashion.

Accounts of the rescues were given in radio messages to the coast guard here.

A coast guard spokesman said the Bibb was headed back to its base in Argentina, Newfoundland. The spokesman added that the Gaspar will be destroyed, if its captain permits, because of its menace to navigation.

Capt. Edward Serafin of Norfolk, Va., on his maiden voyage as commander of the Cecil N. Bean, reported two of his motor lifeboats smashed by towering waves. Owned by the U. S. maritime commission, the Bean is chartered to the Rall Fiver Navigation Company.

Capt. Serafin said the Bean, beating through the hurricane track in ballast from England for New Orleans, saw the Leicester's distress rockets late Wednesday night.

Heaving to, the Bean stood by until dawn when the hazardous task of picking up the Leicester's men began.

At the same time the Tropero fought against the heavy running seas to a position near the Leicester. She took aboard 18 other crewmen and Capt. Lawson.

Typhoons Strike Japanese Islands

TOKYO (UP)—A typhoon passed northward beyond Tokyo today leaving at least four dead, six missing, scores injured and 15,000 Japanese homeless and unleashing downpours on the uplands that threatened to boost rivers out of their banks.

Another typhoon blowing up over the Formosa area posed a second threat to the Japanese islands.

The casualty toll did not include unestimated dead and injured in Iwate prefecture where a wall of water rushed through a broken levee yesterday along the Iwai river and swept away 300 houses, flooding some 3,000 more. Fire broke out then in that city of 35,000.

Winds of up to 80 miles an hour were lashing the Onshu and Hokkaido coastlines and drenching portions of the highlands at the rate of one inch an hour.

New Plan on Traffic Tickets

Minor traffic violators in Iowa City will be given a week to appear in police court and after that an extra dollar will be added to their fine under a new system announced yesterday by Police Judge Emil G. Trott.

The new system will begin Monday on an experimental basis. Beginning then, motorists given tickets for overtime parking will be ordered to appear in court a week from the date on which the ticket is issued.

Previously they have been ordered to appear within 24 hours but no penalty was assessed if they did not appear within that time.

Trott said the new system is being tried at the suggestion of the chamber of commerce. He said it was felt that some persons are not able to appear in police court on short notice and thus the extra time will be given as a courtesy to such persons.

Denies Communists Dominate Fur Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ben Gold, Communist president of the CIO fur and leather workers' union, denied yesterday that the union is dominated by the Communist party.

Although he himself until recently was a member of the Communist party's national executive committee, Gold declared:

"The Communist party doesn't dominate and my union is not dominated by any party."

Gold told the committee he has been a member of the Communist party for more than a quarter-century.

Although he protested that the question about his party membership, asked by Rep. Lucas (D-Tex.), infringed his constitutional rights, he shouted:

"My political affiliation is a matter of public knowledge. I have never denied it, and I never will."

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