Living Is Cheap in Berlin

BERLIN (UP) - The United States army offered its civilian employes the year's biggest rental value

A tent complete with heat, lights, furniture, bed linen and laundry service may be had for \$1 a month. Maid service will be supplied for \$2 a month extra.

The Daily lowan

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, Sept. 23, 1948 - Five Cents

Dewey Sees Peace,

Control of Inflation

As Basic Problems

ing the American people.

with the Communists."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A)

linked the winning of world

And the Republican presidentia

The New York governor coupled

lems in his third major campaign

Decries "Fear"

of New Mexico gymnasium,

nominee called for an admini

tration which wen't "play foot

The Weather

Fair and cool today. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. High today 74-78, low 48-56. Yesterday's high was 69; low 57. The pollen count was 2.

Russia Thwarted in UN Voting; England with U. S. on Palestine

PARIS (P)-Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky charged yesterday that certain powers are attempting to create a "disunited nations."

He did not name these powers, but he launched an offensive against every move by the western nations to put controversial issues before the United Nations assembly.

Then by thumping majorities the 14-nation steering committee

For SUI's 1948-49

Year of Instruction

classes at 7:30 a.m.

The State University of Iowa

Official opening of the year

takes place at 8:20 this morning

The induction activities include

an address by Pres. Virgil M.

versity band and the invocation

by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, di-

Special convocation ceremonies

cine and pharmacy will be held

establishment on Feb. 25, 1949.

Predictions earlier this year

put the 1948-1949 enrollment es-

timate some 500 short of the

10,000 mark but indications now

are that the higher mark will be

reached. No official estimates

Registration closed for the ma-

Housewives will find the top

two grades of butter selling at

stores of several cities this morn-

In New York, chains like A&P

Tuesday's reduction of two cents,

bringing the top grades to 79

Other chain stores had posted

Chicago's A&P food chain cut

of top quality butter in some

The reductions followed de-

clines in wholesale prices on

Chicago and New York exchanges,

supply had met a poor demand.

Wife Gets Divorce

Over Lone Ranger

SPOKANE (P) - Mrs. Maxine

cents a pound - the lowest price

since the first of the year.

similar reductions yesterday.

stores today.

Man."

opens the fall term of instruc-

voted to put on the assembly work list every item opposed by the Classes Start Today

Other top assembly develop-

1. Israel disclosed through a

spokesman that it is against accepting now all the proposals of the slain Count Folke Bernadotte for a Palestine settlement. In London British Foreign Sec-

retary Ernest Bevin lined up with tion today with the beginning of the United States in supporting Bernadotte's proposals. France also joined the two. 2. Trygve Lie, UN secretary

general, asked the assembly to consider his plan to set up a spen consider his plan to set up a special UN guard of from 1,000 to All students and faculty members 5,000 volunteers for its peacemak- are invited to attend these cere-

The United States is reported favorable to a guard of 300 to 500 men. Britain wants to look at the Hancher, selections by the uniplan more closely. The attitude of China and Russia is not clear.

Before the repeated defeats in rector of the school of religion. the steering committee the Russians won two victories which for the colleges of dentistry, medihad been expected. They got two vice-presidencies in the assembly tonight at eight in MacBride auelection, held at a short morning ditorium. Dr. Maya H. Soley, new

The Soviet Union itself was elected by 41 votes along with the other big five powers. That is customary in the UN but Russia's other candidate for vicepresident, Poland, barely squeezed through with 28 votes, one more than the required majority of 27.

Mexico, supported by the western nations, was elected the seventh vice-president by 29 votes.

The real scrapping began in the steering committee, which met on the stage of the huge underground assembly hall at the Palais de gures should be anounced soon. Chaillot. This committee always gives a preview of the line the jority of the students yesterday powers will take in the full as- but several hundred late arrivals

In a fast-stepping session the few days. committee decided to recommend One of the reasons for the inthat the assembly take up these dicated increase over early pre-

1. Russia's veto of the UN membership applications of Austria, freshman registrants. finland, Eire, Italy, Portugal and Trans-Jordan.

2. The report of the Balkans commission, which Russia has Buffer Prices boycotted. The commission reported that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia supported the Greek guerrillas.

3. The report on the Korean commission. This tells how a Korean government was set up in the southern zone occupied by the United States under the watch- four to seven cents a pound lower of Jerusalem, a sister of the gencare of the commission.

4. Argentina's demand for special conference of nations to ing. study the question of the big power veto on the security coun-

5. The report of the year-around little assembly, which Russia has boycotted. It suggested that the veto be outlawed on peaceful set-

The steering committee can only recommend that the assembly take up or reject subjects. The final action of the committee usually urday's figure and announced that carries great weight.

Second Draft Order **Announced by Army**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fifteen thousand more men were ordered drafted into the army yesterday. They will be in uniform before

At the same time the army asked that pre-induction physical examinations begin within two Mayther testified at a divorce weeks for the first 10,000 men hearing that her husband, Robert ordered inducted under the new E. Mayther, spent his time lis-

tening to children's radio propeacetime draft law. The men in the initial draft call grams. are expected to be in uniform in "He thought the height of en-November. Most of them will tertainment was listening to the come from the top age brackets, Lone Ranger on the radio," she

men 24 and 25 years old. The second call will dip down Judge R. M. Webster ruled into lower age groups, it is be- that was ample grounds for di-

Backfire from a Cadillac Ride—

The Hitchcocks Sun in San Juan



dean of the college of medicine, will speak on "The Professional This is the 95th year of instruction for SUI, although the university will celebrate the 102nd birthday aniversary of its

TEL AVIV (A)-Arabs ambushed a United Nations-sponsored Jewish convoy yesterday and killed an American technician and been "moving heaven and earth" three Jews, Israeli army authorities announced.

near the Latrun pumping station while en route from Tel Aviv "bloated bureaucracy." have been released but exact fi- to Jerusalem.

consultant expert on railways. will probably register in the next

dictions of the enrollment is the unexpected large number of

> United Nations jeep, two private cars, six trucks and one gasoline

United Nations officials said the convoy was being led by French Col. Dumoncel, a senior

as Mrs. S. Van Friesland-Hoofien. than yesterday's price in chain eral manager of the Anglo-Palestine bank.

and Gristede Bros. trimmed four back to Tel Aviv with most of more cents off the price after

The Arabs opened fire with rifles and a light machinegun as soon as the white jeep carrying the French colonel had

The Jewish commander in the second car was wounded. While decision is up to the assembly but prices seven cents below last Sate the UN men in the first car waved frantically to the Arabs to 75 to 78 cents would buy a pound cease fire persons in the other cars dived into ditches along the

Monday Faculty Meet For Liberal Arts Only

Liberal arts faculty members will meet Monday, Sept. 27, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Dean Earl J. McGrath of the college of liberal arts



ON THEIR WAY TO A HONEYMOON in South America, the Francis Hitchcocks pose for photographs during a stopover at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Socialite Hitchcock and his 23-year-old bride, the former Stephany Saja, a coal miner's daughter, eloped last

One American Killed Palestine Ambush

The convoy, carrying the white flags of the UN, was attacked the present administration

The American was identified by UN headquarters as John Locke Lewis of Philadelphia, who arrived here a few days ago as a

The Jewish dead included a woman and the commander of the convoy. None of the victims was connected with the United Na-

In the convoy were a white

UN observer in the Latrun area. The dead woman was identified

Jewish witnesses who hid in a ditch 20 minutes before escaping the convoy told this story:

The Arabs approached at point blank range and killed the wounded Jewish convoy comwhere spokesmen said a plentiful mander and the other three from his car who had taken refuge in

anounced yesterday.

A Daily Iowan story yesterday concerning the meeting did not specify that only the liberal arts faculty

Iowa Democrat Ruffled by a Dewey Remark

DES MOINES (AP) - G. G. (Bert) Jeck of Atlantic, Demo- Des Moines Monday that you rode feel that the President and the cratic national committeeman, in the same Cadillac convertible Iowa farmers who rode with him yesterday took exception to re- used to carry President Truman would not contaminate the automarks made by Gov. Thomas E. last Saturday and that you re-Dewey here Monday, and told marked 'are they short of cars be unfit for you to ride in two the Republican presidential nom- around here.'

this telegram to Dewey:

"I note that when you were in

viously ridden in two days ago. of the middle west."

"The people of the middle west

days later. ree so in a telegram.

"This remark intimates that great intimates that Democratic dinner, said he sent which the President had pre- or poor, are no better than those

Communists in VA

administration, said yesterday administration which had "almost tions, which sponsors such con- that charges that any VA policies given other people's territory" to are Comm founded.

Communists employed in positions he left his campaign train at Gray said in a statement.

will not remain with the adminis-

munists who have wormed their way into VA."

The administration tightened its policy on flight Socialists yesterday purged more training, photography. and similar instruction. It now men. The move was part of a big requires veterans to prove before cleanup to pave way for absorpenrollment that they plan to tion of the party by the Comfollow such professions.

WASHINGTON (P) - Carl A Gray Jr., chief of the veterans said he was against the kind of

"So far as I know, there are no

"Should any be discovered, they

fear of war," he declared. "It is equally clear that we cannot hope to make an effective contribution to world peace if our economic strength is wasted away by inflation."

The Republican candidate for President said the Democrats have to encourage inflation and called

No "Footie"

Earlier, Dewey told a cheering crowd in historic Santa Fe, N. M., he wants to bring to Washington an administration "which does not one day play 'footie' with the Communists and the next day say 'we don't like them." The New York governor also

'it's too bad they got it." Accompanied by Mrs. Dewey

of trust anywhere in the VA," Lamy, N. M., and drove 17 miles to Santa Fe for his speech there in the high school gymnasium.

In his Albuquerque speech last night, Dewey declared "America's Gray said he was forced to number one domestic problem is comment by a recent series of world peace." He renewed his call charges in Michigan and Cali- for a federation of western Eurofornia that VA policy on flight pean nations as a keystone for training is dictated "by Com- prevention of another world war.

POLISH PURGE

WARSAW (A)-Polish leftist dancing than a score of their top party

Miami Causeway Littered with Hurricane Debris

leaving at least nine persons dead in Cuba and Florida. In the background above the Miami sky-

line and ship docks show dimly through the mist,

Bevin Emphasizes Joint Nature President in Attack Of Currency Showdown Move

Big 3 Asks Kremlin

For A Berlin Answer

PARIS (A)-The three western powers asked the Kremlin last night for a yes-or-no answer in perhaps their final effort to solve Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night the crisis-laden Berlin question through direct negotiation.

By joint decision of their foreign ministers, the three powers peace and control of inflation as sent what a French spokesman described as identical notes asking aries" of the Republican party for "fundamental" problems confront- a definite decision on their proposals for a precise agreement on strangling public power developcontrol of currency in the for. ment in the west. mer German capital.

In addressing the notes to the

"Absolute Agreement"

"London Committee"

The so-called "London commit-

Hurricane Leaves Death and Damage world peace and the curbing of high prices as foremost prob-

address, before a capacity crowd MIAMI (UP) - A powerof 3,000 persons in the University packed hurricane roared out to est Bevin personally emphasized sea last night, leaving the southern half of Florida soggy and groggy from its two-day "It is perfectly clear that we punch that killed five persons in cannot get economic stability at Florida alone and caused millions home and go forward to a better of dollars worth of damage to life for everyone of us so long as vegetable and citrus crops. we live in a world racked by the

Damage tolls mounted as reports from isolated communities trickled in. And heavy rains London and Washington yesterbrought flood threats to rich farm day, was written yesterday morn- of this position is to elect a Demlands below Lake Okeechobee.

The body of a man was found wedged in a jetty at Miami Beach yesterday. Tuesday another fell from the roof of a seven-story Miami beach hotel and a woman was electrocuted when she touched a live wire.

Highway patrolmen blamed the storm for two traffic deaths near Polk City.

An eight-inch downpour put thousands of fertile vegetablegrowing acres under water in the Lake Okeechobee region and water was standing 20 inches deep in the streets of Clewiston, one of the many lakeshore towns.

Crop damage to ripening beans, celery, cabbage and sugar cane from their respective chiefs. million. Most of the wind-twisted cane stalks can be harvested next month, however, if there is no

Along the Indian Florida's "blue ribbon" citrus belt, ten percent of the grapefruit was blown from trees. How much of the \$5 million crop of oranges, tangerines and grapefruit was damaged by bruises will not be known until spoilage begins to show in a week or two.

The interior fruit-producing regions, which grow the bulk of the \$200 million crop now on the trees, was out of the path of the highest winds and only slight damage was observed. Some citrus was scarred and "weak" fruit fell from the limbs.

On 'Reactionaries,' And 'Mossbacks'

OAKLAND, CALIF. (UP)-President Truman last night denounced the "reluctant reaction-

Mr. Truman avidly attacked "mossback, eastern Republicans" "Kremlin" instead of to Foreign for submitting to the "domina-Minister V. M. Molotov, the com- tion" of the "greedy . . . private munication may come to the direct power crowd," which he said is attention of Premier Marshal working "to cut off the hope of Josef Stalin, the spokesman said. the west for progress and indus-

agreement" on a policy of "de-"The same men with the same fending themselves in Berlin" and backward ideas would continue are agreed on a joint policy if the their strangle-hold on appropriations for the Central valley pro-The note, handed to the three ject and other projects through-

ing and early yesterday afternoon ocratic president and a Demothe French foreign ministry cratic congress

The President then plumped tee" — U. S. Ambassador Lewis for the state and national Demo-Douglas, French Ambassador Rene Massigli, and Sir William Strang, cratic ticket. "They," he said of the "eastern British expert on German affairs Republicans," will be "replaced

It later was read and approved by representatives of the Demoby the three western envoys to Moscow—U. S. Ambassador Walter B. Smith, French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau, and Britain's vigorous development of the Frank Roberts-who arrived here economy of the far west." "Simple Facts" yesterday in answer to summons

Some of the diplomats feared nothing but a moral victory would Republicans are elected in Nobe won in a UN forum, with the vember the country will "go to Russians perhaps boycotting any the dogs." UN discussion of the matter and

campaigned into the Stan Franno time limit in the new note for rived at the 16th street station

basis of Moscow's reaction, or lack **Taylor Raps**

'Spy Scares' charged last night that America night. is being "propagandized into

would leave the western powers

French quarters said there was

western foreign ministers will de-

at a dead-end.

hysteria by phony spy scares." Taylor told a Progressive party rally that the "Hitler line is being followed in our country because the same cartel interests which aided Hitler now have control of our country.'

He said the congressional spy hearings are designed to divert house by three of Governor Earl the people from the "real" danger of control by monopolistic "Our present gigantic arma-

ment program," he said, "is nothing less than the Hitler's guns instead of butter policy and is designed to keep prices up and profits high for the monopolists." Taylor branded an attack on Robert Thompson, New York state Communist party chief, as just exactly what is wanted by the anti-Democratic element."

The Duke of Kent Now Is Bootblack

LONDON (UP)-The shoe was n the other foot yesterday and the Duke of Kent was shining it. owe it to your children.' Used to being served, touselhaired Edward, 12, a nephew of Singer Carmen Miranda the King, became a servant when he entered historic Eton college, just like any other first-year

ward is a "fag." He must set the table, shop, shine shoes for the terday. ward may have his hide tanned. be their first,

trial growth.

"No Change British Foreign Secretary Ern-"The election of a Republican administration in the joint nature of the move in a would not change this situation,' statement to the house of commons in London. He said the three the President told an Oakland western nations are in "aboslute audience in Lakeside park.

Russian ambassadors in Paris, out the west. "The only way to get them out

under directives adopted last night Sees Majority "With a majority of Democrats by U. S. Secretary of State George O. Marshall, French Foreign Min- in congress, these eastern Repubister Robert Schuman and Bevin, lican mossbacks will be removed from their chairmanships on the first day of the new congress."

ture stands for the speedy and

"These," the President added,

That was what he told Nevada maintaining their blockade. That and California audiences as he cisco bay area yesterday. He arhere in his private campaign Soviet reply, and that the three train and was greeted by a large termine their future course on the crowd.

Would Give Truman Chance in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE (AP)-President Truman's name would go on the Louisiana ballot as the "National Democratic Party" candidate under terms of a bill introduced at the opening of a special the Progressive party, session of the legislature last

> The President's name was knocked off the ballot Sept. 10 by the state central Democratic ommittee, controlling party body in Louisiana It declared the States Rights Democratic ticket-the state par-

> ty's nominee. The bill, introduced in the K. Long's administration leaders, would not allow President Truman to use the rooster, traditional Louisiana Democratic party

Judge Tells Angle On Home Hunting

CHICAGO (UP) - Renters Court Judge Frank Donoghue vesterday advised a mother of three who was being evicted when she said that no one could rent to families with children: "Next time you try to rent an

don't have any children and then nove in and just let them try to put you out," he said. "I don't condone lying, but you

apartment, tell the landlord you

Expecting Stork's Visit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Carmen Miranda, fiery South American To Eton upperclassmen, Ed- actress and singer, is going to have a baby, her agent said yes-

the "master" isn't satisfied, Ed- an heir next May, he said. It will

Braves Stalled in Pennant Race; Wolves, Illini, Cats To Capture Openers Indians Top Red Sox, Tie for 1st CHICAGO (AP)—Starting another round of football forecasting.

Musial's 5 Hits Swamp Boston, 8-2

BOSTON (A)-Those never say die St. Louis Cardinals stymied the pennant aspirations of the Boston Braves at least temporarily yesterday by thumping the Tribe 8-2 with a 17 hit attack before 10,937 disappointed patrons.

So the pennant party-first in 34 years for the Boston nationals -must be delayed at least until Saturday as the Tribe is idle un-

The Braves can clinch the flag if they win two games.

The victory did move the Cardinals into second place, a half game ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were beaten, but the game cost them the services Enos (Country) Slaughter. their speedy classy outfielder.

Slaughter, racing towards second on a hit and run play in the fourth inning, was struck hard on the bridge of the nose. by Nippy Jones' liner.

Carried from the field on a litter, he was removed under a with accompanying hemorrhage. Stan Musial, leading hitter of both major leagues, led the 17 hit attack on five Boston pitchers

Stan got five hits, one a homer. It was the fourth time he has hit safely five times in one game this season, for a new National league record.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday Results

W. L. PCT. G.B.

and put himself in the record

Musial's record equals the Am-rican league mark of five hits erican league mark of five hits in each of four games in one st. Louis season which the famous Ty Cobb Washington Chicago established in 1922.

Musial's hit production included his 38th home run of the season, a double and three singles.

The loss, charged to Lefty Warren Spahn, who had won his last four in succession, snapped a Boston victory string which had becough (12-8) vs. Garver (7-9) or Sanbour victory string which had Warren Spahn, who had won his last four in succession, snapped a Boston victory string which had extended through eight games.

Philadelphia at Detroit—Coleman (13-18) vs. Kennedy (3-6) vs. Kennedy (3-6) Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) — Sear-borough (12-8) vs. Garver (1-9) or Sanford (11-19) (Only games scheduled)

Philadelphia at Detroit—Coleman (13-18) vs. Kennedy (3-6) Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) — Raffensberger (19-11) or Wehmeier (9-8) vs. Donnelly (5-6) (Only games scheduled)

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Feller Hurls

Three Hitter,

victory and 17th of the season.

in games won and lost. A stand-

ing room crowd of 76,772 paid

fans observed "Don Black

night," with the critically in-

Feller simply was superb.

the strikeout king's best pitched

game of the season, considering

the opposition and the import-

Only six Red Sox reached base

against him, two on walks, and

with a dozen hits, 10 of them

coming off Dobson, who pre-

viously had whipped them four

times this season. Bob Ferriss

replaced Dobson in the seventh

and Lefty Earl Johnson pitched

The Red Sox did not submit

first eight frames, Boston got a

lift when Dom DiMaggio reached

first on Manager Lou Boudreau's

Johnny Pesky and the ever-

dangerous Ted Williams to ground

out. Vern Stephns singled to right,

scoring DiMaggio with the Red

Sox second run, but Doerr ended

the threat by sending a long liner which Mitchell snared in deep

Nats Edge Browns, 5-4

ertson walked in the top of the

tenth to force in the winning run

and give the Washington Sena-

the eighth for Boston.

ance of the game.

a comparatively low total.

the net gate receipts.

Wins 17th

physician's care to St. Elizabeth's ENOS (COUNTRY) SLAUGHTER, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, lies on a stretcher in the dressing hospital, where his injury was room at Boston with his cheek puffed and his eye closed after being hit on the bridge of his nose by His curve ball was breaking diagnosed as a fractured nose the Braves' Nippy Jones' line drive in the fourth inning yesterday. Slaughter's nose was fractured by the hit, and he was later taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital. sharply and his fast one simply exploded. In many ways, it was

Today's Pitchers

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3 (night) Brooklyn at New York—Hatten (12-10)

Coach Don Klotz announced

will meet in room 200 of the

fieldhouse Monday afternoon at

Bums Drop Third MAJOR Standings Straight to Pirates

NATIONAL LEAGUE BROOKLYN (AP) - Brooklyn teetered on the brink of mathe- all coming in the first five inn-Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-1. Yesterday's Results

The Dodgers now trail the league-leading Boston Braves by 7½ games.

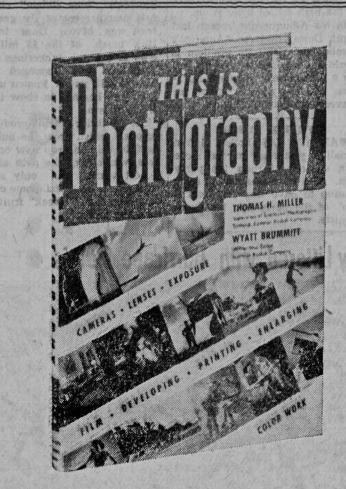
hander who started the season as a pitching coach, tossed six-hit ball as the Pirates clubbed four Dodger hurlers for 11 hits.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Successive doubles by Virgil Stalleup, Ray Lamanno and Johnny Vandermeer sent two runs over the plate in the seventh inning last night and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Phil-

matical elimination from the National League pennant race yesterday as the Dodgers dropped their third straight contest to the

Rip Sewell, 40-year old right- Mitchell for the final out.

Reds Tip Phillies, 4-3



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with its 1947 team virtually intact, the Boilermakers should have an edge in experienced team-work for this high octane opener for both schools . . . but despite the Irish's heavy loss by graduation of outstanding men, Coach Frank Leahy always pops up with great material and will have enough of it to squeeze out a victory in a hard-fought contest . . . both attacks should show CLEVELAND (A) - The Cleve- a good blend of passing and runland Indians tied Beston for the ning with defensive tactics pro-American League lead last night, bably eventually deciding the isdefeating the Red Sox, 5-2. Bob sue.

Feller limited the Red Sox to Iowa 20 Marquette 7-The three hits for his fifth straight Hawkeyes may provide a few surprises in the Big Nine and The triumph put the Tribe should start their season, by proving they are the most unexactly even with the Red Sox derrated team in the midwest ... look for a high-class aerial

Wisconsin 21 Indiana 7 - The jured Cleveland pitcher receiv-Badgers begin a methodical bid ing approximately \$40,380 of for the championship with a flock of veterans and the best crop of It was the final meeting of the sophomores in six years . . . year between the two rivals and Clyde Smith, the Hoosiers' new Cleveland's 11th victory in 22 boss, may have some new ideas meetings with the Sox. Each team and force a surprise, but he'll be now has eight games left to play. traveling in pretty fast company. The theoretical advantage lies | Michigan 28 Michigan State 14

with the Indians since all their -the Wolverines have too much remaining games are against reserve strength and should romp second division teams, while the through this one with ease . . . Red Sox must face the third Benny Oosterbann will be making place New York Yankees five his debut as head coach of the 1947 Big Nine champions and the game should show to some degree just what to expect from his gang

Northwestern 32 U.C.L.A. 13- the Wildcats have one of the snappiest backfields in the conference with Don Burson, Frank Aschenbrenner, Art Murakowski and Tom Worthington . . . they should make the dopesters look good in selecting them as the loop's darkhorse.

one on an error. He fanned six, Minnesota 14 Washington 7ings; in all, he threw 104 pitches, the Gophers may make it more decisive if their passing attack The tremendous throng, the clicks .

tenth 70,000 plus crowd here this | Illinois 39 Kansas State 6season, gave the Van Meter, Iowa, probably the easiest opening fireballer a thunderous ovation game of the lot, with the Illini when he walked off the mound getting a chance to thoroughly after Bobby Doerr lined to Dale test their reserves against a team which has lost 26 consecutive The Indians supported Feller

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tors a 5 to 4 victory over the St. - Ends Tonight -Louis Browns last night. Just 1,641 persons paid to watch the AL JOLSON game. Cliff Fannin retired 22 straight men before Jake Early walked in the tenth. WELLER'S

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DETROIT (A) - Hal Newhouser

Williams Favored

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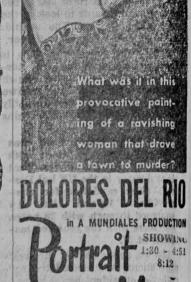


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Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

Ends Review and Preview of Iowa Athletics—

With this column we close our review and preview of future Iowa athletes enrolling here as freshmen and regulars who will return for another year on Hawkeye teams.

Coach Dave Armbruster, now entering his 33rd year as the Iowa head swimming coach And the only man to coach swimming at SUI, has one of the best teams in his history ready to take to the tank in 1949. Next winter is the season Armbruster has been waiting for.

Once again Iowa will have the strongest set of sprint free son stylers in the Big Nine, and it has been bolstered by the addition of Sophomore Rusty Garst. Others include Captain Wally another Ris, Big Nine 100-yard champion as well as Olympic 100-meter sive signal drill. king, Ervin Straub and Bob Korte. Although one of the better He also sprinters on the Hawk team in 1946-47, Korte did not come back phasized to school last year. His return makes the sprint department easily the best in the conference.

The Hawks have been weak in the distance free style the past few years but Herman Lehman, sophomore, will help out in both the 220 and 440. Ris will probably enter the 220 in some meets while Paul Hutinger is back in the 440.

The diving, which has never been an Iowa strong point, will fall to Dave Brockway, Jack Wilson, Dan Roper and Sophomore Bruce Sirdlinger.

Larry Larimore and Dick Lake will be supported in the breast stroke by two first-class sophomores, Dick Keith and Bowen has been disappointed in some of Stassforth.

back stroking under control. The most outstanding freshman swimmer will be Don Watson of St. Louis. Watson took fourth in the National AAU outdoor more Dick Meyer will start at 1500-meter race at Akron earlier this month and also took fourth in 800 meters at the AAU meet.

Other frosh include: Pete Hedlin, diver, Rockford, Ill.; Bill Britton, diver and son of a former diver under Coach Armbruster, Sioux City; Eldon Dahl, state high school breast stroke champion, Boone; Charles Hein, back stroker, Clinton, and Earl

Williams, back stroker, Riverside, Cal. Now turning to wrestling, Coach Mike Howard will have another strong squad for 1949. Most of the team which finished in a tie for second place in the Big Nine last year will be back.

Joe Scarpello returns for his third year at Iowa and again will be the Hawks' No. 1 grappler. Scarpello was an alternate 175pound wrestler on the American Olympic team.

Starting at the bottom of the list, the returning regulars are: Subby Colanino (114½); Vern McCoy (121); Eugene Larson (128, 136); Dick Barker (145); Ken Keith (155); Ray Carlson (165); Scarpello (175); Bob Geigel (1911/2), and Dick Woodard

Coach Frank (Bucky) O'Connor, former athletic director at Boone high school, will tutor the golf squad this year. O'Connor will have Iowa's four top golfers from last spring returning.

Skip Carlson, Bob Graham, Jim Rasley and Gene Mathias will lead the links squad again along with Warren Strout, Less Fields and Bob McKirahan. McKirahan was ineligible last season.

A top-notch high school golfer, Gene Slack of Oskaloosa, has entered the university this fall. Slack was medalist in the state high school meet.

Iowa's tennis outlook begins to pick up this year but the Hawk net squad still has a lot of rebuilding to do.

Sidney Newnam, No. 1 player of the team last year, is back and Don Lewis, who ranked at the top of last year's frosh squad, will begin his first year of college eligibility. Two freshmen, Larry and Jimmy Doan, twin netsters from South Pasadena. Calif., have now entered SUI and should help the tennis squadconsiderably when they become eligible next year.

Cubs Dampen Giants' Hopes; Win Two

NEW YORK (A)-The lowly up his fifth victory in 15 deci-

Chicago Cubs dampened the first sions. division hopes of the New York | Lefty Bob McCall, who had lost Giants yesterday by taking both 13 straight games, was the winends of a doubleheader from the ning pitcher in the nightcap.

The cubs hammered three Andy Parko was the big gun Giants pitchers for 14 hits with in the opener for the Cubs. The Phil Cavarretta, Bill Nicholson third sacker, who won Tuesday and Roy Smalley leading the way. night's game with a three-run Cavarretta collected four hits, ninth inning homer, drove in all Nicholson socked his 19th homer Chicago runs with his 26th homer and Smalley drove in four runs. of the year and a ground out. The Cubs iced the decision by Young Bob Rush checked the scoring five runs in the fifth in-Giants on three hits in hanging ning and four more in the sixth.

Carlson To Lead Gridders Yankees Nip Chicago, Trail by Half Game

Ray Carlson of Ft. Dodge, team in its opening game with Marquette here Saturday afternoon, Dr. Eddie Anderson announced yesterday.

The 180-pound Carlson, one of the most consistent players on the squad, has started 10 major games in the past two years. He recently recovered from a hand injury which kept him out of some scrimmages.

Yesterday afternoon Anderput defense, feeling sure that Mar-. quette will flood the air lanes in

an attempt to RAY CARLSON the Hawks' relatively inexperienced halfbacks.

In regards to Iowa's probable starting lineup. Anderson still has made no definite decision. He the players' form to date, Two veterans, Duane Draves and Dick Maine, should keep the especially some whom he had counted on for heavy duty.

He has indicated that Sophocenter should Iowa kick

Meyer has moved ahead of Veter- Banks or Bill Kersten, guards, and senior right guard, will captain an Dick Woodard on defensive Meyr, Bob Snyder or possibly the University of Iowa's football play.

On defense Anderson will probably field a line which would have Tony Guzowski at right end and either Ralph Woodard or Bob McKenzie at left; Jim Shoaf and Bill Kay, tackles; Joe Grothus and Ray Carlson, guards, and Meyer,

Offensively the same lineup would be changed considerably. Jack Dittmer and McKenzie would start at ends; Kay and and receiving and offense and either Sheaf or Don Winslow, defense will rule Anderson's linetackles; Grothus, Carlson, Earl ups.

The backfield remains fairly stationary with an offensive lineup of Al DiMarco, quarterback; Jerry Faske and Bob Longley, halfbacks, and John Tedore, fullback. On defense DiMarco would leave the game and Ron Headington would come in to back up the line, Tedore would move to a defensive halfback and Longley

would drop to the safety position. It is evident that kicking off

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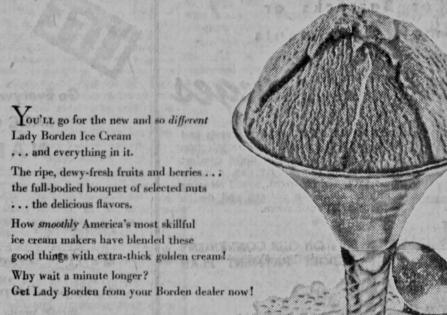
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The Yankees' 16th win of the with nine games remaining, a season from the lowly Pale Hose half-game off the pace with 90-55. Rockets a month ago.

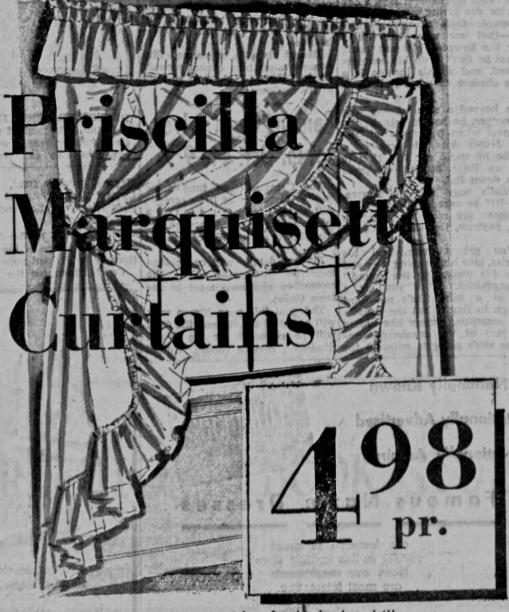
American League leaders. Cleve-land and Boston, by a scant half lied for first wih 91 wins and 55 Sullivan. defeats, and runner-up New York, Sullivan, a former Iowa star,

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'Banish the Bustle'

Professional Weight Guesser Bemoans Bulge, Says It'll Drive Him into Bankruptcy

By RUTH CONSTAD

NEW YORK (UP)-"Banish the bustle," Cried Aaron Hymes. Then, catching his breath after such a battle cry, he explained: 'If the ladies don't banish that bulge from behind, I'll go bank-

rupt."
Hymes is a weight guesser. He has been guessing weights especially women's-for 30 years, and with never more than a few

There he was, happily feeling cooking contest in her pockets men's muscles, sliding his eyes just to throw the scales off." approvingly over women's, at Memphis and Maine. Suddenly, mental. like a clap of doom, the bustle made its appearance.

Hymes. "The new look that cov- there in front of everyone. ered the legs wasn't bad enough. Now I have to have a bustle covering up another area that ac-counts for plenty of weight."

Hymes. It's grounds for murder.

No. he said, shaking his head

said—that few were his errors. trouble. Now the kewpie dolls are going Except his wife, of course. She so fast he can't keep his counters doesn't mind him eyeing woman Now the kewpie dolls are going stocked, and so his income is a all day, Hymes said,—just so long mere shadow of what it used to as it's business.

He heaved a sigh. Some way campus Chest Drive or another, he had to salvage the siness when he opens at the New Jersey state fair next week. Set for Oct. 4 to 9 pick up their bustles or press them down flat.

ain't it?" he asked timidly.

Women are more trouble than this year, Robert F. Tyson, publi-

"You get a man, feel his muscles, give him a going over and guess his weight to the pound," he explained. "But you get a girl at a fair. She's not hard Iowa Union. nough to figure, but she usually

ounces off one way or another.

If she isn't doing something inthe country fairs between furiating like that, she's tempera-

He dares not guess her weight over what it actually is. If he "Business is awful," moaned does she kicks up a row right

And just try to touch her to see how solidly she's built, said

No, he said, shaking his head. Before that frippery that Whether he's working Coney Isflounces from the female made its land or a country fair it's always ppearance and camouflaged a key the women who gave him trouble spot, he was giving away a couple even before they started wearing of kewpie dolls a night, Hymes bustles. Now they're double-

The Campus chest fund drive "That's only fair and square, on the University of Iowa campus men, anyhow, the weight guesser city chairman, announced yester-

> Further details will be decided tomorrow afternoon when the committee chairmen meet in the

The goal this year, Tyson said, does something funny like hiding will be set at \$10,000 and the fund two jars of the cranberry pre-serves she's going to enter in the Student service fund, United

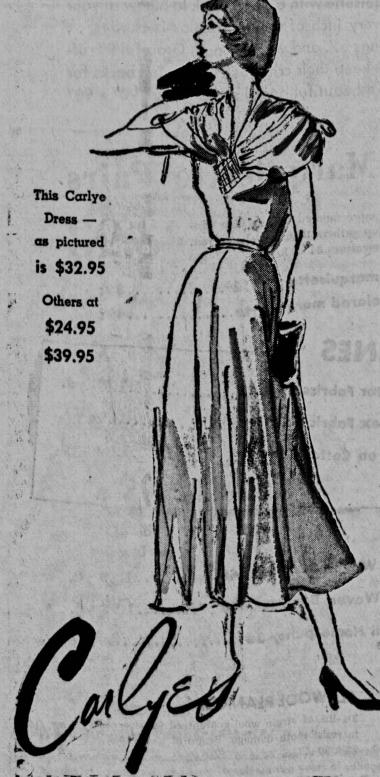
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Other chairmen are Bill Shuttleworth, speakers bureau; George Contributions to the drive may McBurney, solicitation; Mary be pledged to one of the organiza- Vander Steeg, entertainment and Lula Ella Estes, also of Iowa City, tions or be divided between them. Margaret Grebel, general secre- and Van Eugene Davis and Dar-

Hew Roberts Plans Series of Lectures **On United Nations**

ing plans to bring news of the at the business meeting. Com-United Nations to the people of

Roberts, head of the university's volunteer education center for the UN, is making arrangements for a series of lectures which will be given by university faculty mempers on all departments of the UN. Plans should be completed next month, according to Roberts.

Since the Iowa City center opened in June, Roberts has been active contacting schools and organizations throughout the state. He has also given five addresses on the UN in the past three

"I expect more interest in the UN now that the school year has resumed," he said. He has already received a request to supply all I.O.O.F. hall at 6:30 p.m. today schools and libraries in one Iowa county with UN materials.

The Iowa City center, one of about the UN quickly and easily. The center is equipped with ref-erence kits of United Nations literature.

In addition to the lecture series, Roberts plans to establish a "loan library on books of the UN."

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the Johnson county clerk's office to Donald C. Tang and Rita Geraldine Logan, both of Iowa City; James Igou and lene Smith, both of Grinnell.

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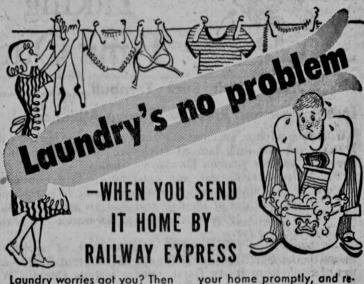
> CHAPTER HI, P.E.O. - Mrs. George Easton, 1006 Highwood, will be hostess to Chapter HI. P.E.O. at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dessert will be served. Program chairman is Mrs. B. V. Crawford. Mrs. Bruce Alderman is assistant

ELDEEN CLUB - Eldeen club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. William J. Burney, 309 Fairview.

IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416-A potluck supper at the will precede the meeting of Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416. Each member will bring a covered dish 28 in the nation, was set up to sandwiches and his own table help Iowans obtain information service. A "Jam Session" party will follow the meeting.

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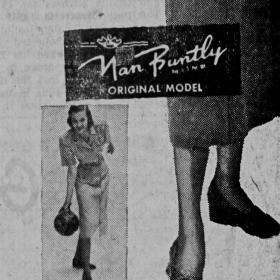
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SUI Student Worked with Church Group; Trip Sponsored by Local Church

For Harlan Ranshaw, A3, a nine-week vacation in Europe meant plenty of brick chipping, ditch digging, and rubble moving. Ranshaw, son of S. R. Ranshaw, 528 south Van Buren, was one

of nine American students who spent the summer helping rebuild Das Rauhes Haus, a bombed-out school for delinquent and home-

occupation forces," Ranshaw said.

"Being in the British zone we

were conspicuously American. In

fact, we couldn't even go into the

Ranshaw celebrated what he

ever" while in Europe. His con-

gregation here in Iowa City had

boys some time in October.

American zone."

families.

Ranshaw was sent to Europe on June 23 by the congregation of English Lutheran church, 129 N. Dubuque. He and the other American students from Princeton, University of Minnesota, St. Olaf, University of Nebraska, University of Kansas, and the University of Wisconsin worked there from July 3 to August 28.

less boys in Hamburg, Germany.

Bombed in 1943 "Back in 1943 when the 100-

vear-old school was bombed, 25 of its 29 buildings were destroyed," Ranshaw said. "Our goal this summer under the Lutheran World Federation was to start rebuilding the chapel and one dorm-

During the summer the chapel was nearly completed and a great deal of work was done on the dormitory, Ranshaw said. Two bricks from the steeple of

Iowa City's First English Lu- mans feel toward the American theran church were used in build-

Europeans Included The student group included

nine Germans from the British Zone and two displaced persons the Baltic states. They studied in the mornngs, "generally along theological lines." In the afternoons they helped the craftsmen do manual work for four and one-half hours.

"No, the girls didn't chip bricks," Ranshaw said. "They helped us at the lighter tasks and did all the household duties. You see, we all lived in a bombed-out dormitory with the people at the with the delinquent and homeless

German Appreciation Ranshaw noted much evidence

of appreciation among the Ger- translated the schools name. "Litman people for the work they erally it means the rough house. were doing. "Of course I per- The school was named after an inhaps got a one-sided view," he dividual but when changing from "since I had little contact low to high German it got twisted those outside the church somehow," he said.

'We ate German rations with a was completed, Ranshaw bicycled small British supplement since alone through Holland-"the only we couldn't stand the big drop way to see it'-and toured Denfrom our American diet," he said. mark, Belgium, France and Eng-"I really can't say how the Ger- land for 12 days.

Movie Reviewer-

Calls Picture 'Great' Zoology Professor,

"The Best Years of Our Lives," a movie which certainly deserves, and very nearly compels, the word "great" to be used in noted Swiss zoologist, and Mrs. connection with it, moved into the Englert yesterday. It has been literally laved, gushed over and knocked silly by superlatives from every critical source ranging from the most professional of dignitaries to the nice lady next

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the ages of 18 and 25, were

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expected to come early in No-

vember with indications that

about 175 Iowans "will be called

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Aug. 30 to Sept. 18.

their birthdays.

Smalley said.

E. Smalley said yesterday.

strictly the nuts. For this column to take up the refrain would be, at best, a fitting To Meet Tomorrow gesture-and, at bottom, a little

door who thinks Alan Ladd is

One Conclusion

the very fact that this has been swamped with tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the CSA laudatory adjective beknown to Roget-and that these adjectives have failed as quixotically as adjectives often do points very unalarmingly to one

"The Best Years of Our Lives" is a great motion picture achievement and, as such, cannot be fairly reviewed without disfiguring the artistic workmanship which it embodies. Like all good art, it must be seen in order to be felt and understood -and no hand-me-down review can hope to convey even the smallest amount of its total

Minor Flaws

Perhaps the most generally true test of good art lies in impact-Upon reflection, many termed the "grandest birthday minor flaws may frequently be cited. This film is no exception. But the flaws merely lessen and sent him food and Ranshaw spent do not destroy its overall strength his birthday giving it to needy and integrity.

Its most disturbing shortcoming is in the treatment of the PFC-During the summer, Das Rauhes Haus housed 35 deacons in addithat is, Poor "Foolish" Civilian. In order to illustrate the state of flux tion to the students and workwhich underlies the convictions of men. They were training to work the returning serviceman, the film employs the civilian as a sort of boys. The school will re-open for muckle-headed fall guy.

The blundering civilian-who Ranshaw laughed when he unwittingly sets off the fury of awakes in him the cynicism, selfreproach and cheapening contempt that make a monkey of himself before himself-is somewhat of registered through the period from an over-constructed bogey man. When the work in Hamburg Defacing the civilian with all but a handlebar moustache adds little to what is generally an understanding treatment of this very recent and very real situation.

More Adroit

Curiously enough, the film handles the same matter with considerable adroitness in another case. Frederic March, as Al, is alternately sympathetic and outraged towards Dana Andrews (Fred), with whom March is glad to string along as fellow-veteran but hardly

By way of wind-up, let it be said that Robert Sherwood's script is good and authentic, that space prohibits the attention that each by the way, that the road show prices have been reduced to the

rucks loaded with explosives colthe French news agency F. R. Baltzer, Swiss To Instruct at SUI

Prof. Friedrich R. Baltzer, Baltzer have arrived in Iowa City to make their home for this year Baltzer will serve as visiting

professor in the zoology department in place of Prof. Emil Witschi, on leave of absence at the University of Tuebingen in the French zone of Germany.

The couple will occupy the Witschi home at 311 Woolf

Baltzer is head of the Zoological Institute of the University of Bern in Switzerland, and is interhall, County AAA Chairman Ray nationally known for his work in amphibian embryology and sex-The committeemen will discuss determination in invertebrates.

He will teach vertebrate embryology, experimental embryology and sex of invertebrates

In 1935-36. Baltzer was in the ceive AAA benefits include United States as a Rockefeller Traveling Fellow. While he was associated with the University of when used with a legume and Chicago, he gave lectures at plowing under green manure universities, including

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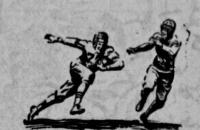
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Notes on a Chilly Autumn

Going back to classes this morning, eh. Mebbe you'll welcome

According to some gentlemen in Washington, the country is just crawling with subversives . . . they're supposed to be all over the place.

You know the people that built the atom bomb. Don't let this get too smeared with mud . . . but . . . they're spies! Not even our colleges are free. Our Big Nine neighbor to the north, Minnesota, is allegedly brimming over with subversives.

You can't trust anybody these days, the Mundt-Nixon-Thomas cabal insists. So be on your guard around the physics building. Never can tell which professors are contaminated. One of them may be subpoenaed any day now.

It may pay you to watch especially for anyone showing tendencies more to the left than Senator Taft's.

Escapism won't help either. Hollywood is still loaded down with Communists. You'll see; wait until the un-American activities committee reopens the communism-in-Hollywood hearings this fall. Your favorite pin-up may be a Soviet Mata Hari.

It won't do you much good to try to forget it by being a dogooder, by the way. You see, most of the Negro organizations working to end racial prejudice and segregation are nothing but Communist fronts. The Thomas committee says so and is going to conduct hearings to prove it.

Things are getting so bad that the innocent bystander has no standards to judge what is safe or not. The head of the U.S. bureau of standards, for instance, is suspected of being a Communist sympathizer. Dr. Eduard U. Condon is still "the weakest link in our security" according to the Thomas probers.

About the best thing to do, fellow students, is do crouch low behind your textbooks, guard against thinking too independently or too freely and wait.

Mebbe after Nov. 2 the Communist probes will lose their sensationalist tinge and things will return to normal. Until then, watch out . . .

What's Being Said-

"Three years have gone by since the end of the world conflict. However, we do not seem to have neared peace"-President Vincent Auriol of France at the meeting of the UN in Paris, Auriol may have spoken about the world at large, but there's also shaky, unstable France which has gone no nearer to peace.

"Count Bernadotte and Col. Serot were killed in cold blood by deliberate assassination. This grave incident would seem to make it evident to everybody in the UN that in certain circumstances it can not depend upon local authorities for the safety of its rep-Rhine. resentatives, and consequently must be prepared to ensure their safety by instruments of its own"—UN's Trygve Lie may have that conception too far in the presentative strength right now. I found the peg on which to hang a stronger UN world force.

"No matter who wins the presidential race, we'll change the Elbe, in Berlin, on the Vistula or be rebuilding German industry senate. We're hopeful we'll do it in the house but we're not so even the Volga. sure"-AFL's William Green on labor's chances to reshuffle the national political picture with their all-out drive against T-H

Thomas E. Dewey, speaking on the campus of New Mexico university a day after he boasted about Republican spending for the we are revitalizing for European benefit of people in the Big Thompson dam area had a different recovery, the defense of France slant: "We can lick this problem (inflation) by cutting down . . . for which the French are so on every avoidable dollar of public spending and maintaining afraid, the defense of our entire . . . a substantial surplus of government revenues."

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate It seems to me the general as- lems they have been totally un-

on the United States and Russia to settle their differences, and then promptly adjourn This would lay it on the line, as

the saying goes. Or, as another saying goes, it would pass the hot potato back where it belongs.

For the plain truth is that it is not the United Nations which is failing to bring about accord between the United States and Russia; it is the discord between the United States and Russia which is disrupting the United Nations, and leading us to a point at which men actually dare to speak about the impending end of the United Nations.

As an elementary matter of self-preservation, therefore, the general assembly is entitled to take note that the American-Russian dispute threatens the very life of the United Nations.

when the nations are united; that that time. it is folly for the United Nations to pretend it can carry on when the nations are fundamentally disunited; and that the general assembly, not being born yester-

general assembly to take such a forward to carrying on the same ment-came over. step, but, on the other hand, old debate in the same old terms maybe a shock is what both within the UN's confines as outparties to the planetary dispute side. Let the UN speak up for

that guise suddenly solve prob-crisis will destroy the UN.

sembly of the United Nations able to solve while wearing their last Monday, I found that my adshould pass a resolution calling normal nationalist expressions.

Such a pretense is unfair to the United Nations; it tends to dress it in mystical garb, to ascribe to it in advance those supra-national powers it can only have when the nations

Nations going.

It seems to me that the general good as the pictures.) assembly is entitled to take up as Anyway, I thought this would "You want to read plays in the yesterday. its first order of business, not the be a good time to find out if I original," suggested the lady. Berlin crisis, but the United Na- could take such a course, so I

The most constructive move it of what effect it is having on the explained my problem. could make at the present Paris United Nations, and to challenge

This is the only genuinely United Nations note, that the United Nations can contribute to the crisis.

It is an answer the diplomats do some reading." day, recognizes these facts and is do not expect, for while they pretherefore adjourning until circum- tend that the UN will approach sins." the Berlin problem on a supraitself, and it will startle and daz-For it is childish to imagine or |zle the diplomats. The general pretend that the same diplomats assembly can strike a blow against who are failing utterly to come those who are absurdly saying to agreement in Moscow and Ber- that the great question is whether lin can go to Paris, there put on the UN can solve the Berlin crisis their United Nations looks, and in rather than whether the Berlin

Home Strength, Not Armies in Europe Is Our Best Defense, Roberts Claims

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. AP Foreign News Analyst

BERLIN-Back in 1938-39 there not on what we have here, but on was a growing conception in the what we have in reserve if the United States that America's Russians make a break. frontiers were in Europe-on the

sent circumstances—to consider that America's frontier is on the wondered whether we might not

America's frontiers today are on the Alleghany, the Detroit, in the draftee training camps and in her aircraft factories.

The Ruhr industrial area which program in Europe, will depend

I came to Germany wondering

merely to let Russia take it over. said our occupation army of 100,-000 men was Europe's best guarantee against war.

500,000 wouldn't be better? A closeup view of the situation is clarifying. There is a point of saturation for military preparedness here when it is considered against the background of the whole allied pro-

The United States is in no position to put into Germany now an army which could face whatever the Russians might throw in. If D-(defense) day comes again the outcome will depend on the mobilization of all Europe, not just on what America does.

In the meantime, a large American army here would only complicate the effort to put western Germany on a self-sustaining basis and make her a contributor to the European recovery program. The economic cooperation administration allocated \$110million for Germany in April-\$40-million for food and agriculture and \$70-million for industry. Up until late August only \$22million had arrived, all food, which is just about the same

The experts figure it is better to make a first class army out of what is here, cultivate military agreements with our allies, and be prepared to throw in the real of both industry and the new draft army.

White Russians Leaving China; Eyeing Americas

SINGAPORE (AP) - Several thousand White Russians who don't want to stay in China or re- other To the Birds. turn to Russia are now seeking new homes in South America.

15 who stopped here enroute from Shanghai to Buenos Aires on the Dutch ship "Ruys". Russians in China are filled with "migration fever" because of "unbearable"

economic conditions, they said. A Russian merchant in the group reported there were probably only 7,000 White Russians in China today out of a one-time population of 50,000. Although large numbers already have migrated, booking of passages from

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

do some reading."

with that," he said.

"Speech," I admitted.

guage credits to graduate.

"Spanish would fit in all right

I decided he didn't understand

my situation. He probably

"I'm a graduate student,"

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Xious to take a refresher course in French," explained the lady. "He had three semesters of French at Drake before the war."

"I would suggest that you take Spanish," said Dr. Cousins.
"Well," I said, "I just wanted to the property of the Daily Iowan.)

viser was out to lunch. So while I was waiting around for him to get back, I decided I might as well make use of my time. I went to Drake university before thought I had to have some lanthe war, and while I was there, somebody forced me to take three

walked over to the romance lan- son as any, so I said, "Yes." It would be acting in a true guages department. There was a United Nations way for the gennice, kindly-looking lady sitting at "I see," said Dr. Cousins. "Well, as long as you've had the eral assembly to approach the the table, so I went up to her and your transcript even if you don't

"I had three semesters of know anything about it. So if session would be to say just that, America and Russia to solve that French at Drake university before you take Spanish, you may be in full legal form. It could add a dispute within thirty days, or at the war," I said, "but I don't re- able to take a job away from codicil to the effect that the least, to present serious plans member very much about it, and someone who has only had one United Nations can function only looking toward a solution within I would like to take a refresher language." course."

> Spanish," she said. beating my hands against his "Well," I said, "I just wanted to chest. "All I want to do is brush brush up on my French so I could up on my French so I can do some reading.

"Oh," she said. "Oh, Dr. Cou-

Dr. Cousins-who is the head of do I go about dropping a course It might be shocking for the national basis, they really look the romance languages depart- in Spanish.

S. Donald Robertson 104 Stadium Park

Now all I want to know is how

McBride's Hall

Revolting Birds Are Back

The recent intelligence from Idaho verifies a fear I have held

boy named Kenny Klason broke his leg in a fall from his back

Kenny's statement of explanation was, "A bird pushed me." This is being generally received with a chuckle by uninformed readers, but if they knew the truth about the matter . . .

frightens me. In past years I've kept track of incidents of this sort. I look upon this happening with anything but jocularity.

This could easily be the beginning of the Bird Revolt. Don't laugh . . . think back to 1943. If you recall the McShane case

Mrs. McShane, a gentle housewife who never harmed a soul in her life, was hanging a large washing one gray Monday morning in Pittsburgh when a squadron of red-headed woodpeckers vici-

ously attacked the lady, ripping great rents in two of her pastel wondered, when General Clay sheets and pecking cavities in every clothespin the woman owned. A band of irate citizens formed a posse, arming themselves with shotguns and pitchforks, but nary hide nor feather could be found of the marauding birds. They had gone underground, the

> gators), but even that wasn't too successful. Although several red-headed woodpeckers were rounded up and questioned, not one of them was ever indicted. The results of the investigation were kept quiet, so I never did get all the facts straight. That is neither here nor there. The fact remains that an at-

> In 1941 an estimated 400 mallard ducks struck at the village of Machinab, Minnesota early one fall morning. The most damaged building was the grain elevator, so the tendency was to place the blame on hunger. Practically everyone was going around the next day saying, "This is strictly from hunger."

But the fallacy of that reasoning is that little of the grain was actually eaten. It was a case of unadulterated vandalism. Laugh

I don't mean to say that all birds are terrorists because that wouldn't be fair. I've known some robins and a few chimney extension 2311 for starting time. swifts who are just as friendly as you could ask a bird to be.

It's the ones with anarchistic tendencies who have to be dealt with ruthlessly. Perhaps we could get congress to organize a committee for the investigation of un-American birds.

nothing, and I thought we had heard the last of the insurrectionamount consumed by the 100,000- ists. Now this Idaho thing pops up, and they're at it again.

man army during that period.

It's typical that they should start by sneaking up behind a

three-year-old boy, shoving him off his own back porch. It makes me mad just thinking about it.

There was a time, however, when our relations with birds were on a high plane. The department of agriculture even had a substrength from home-the strength department called the bureau of bird relations.

Things moved along nicely between Washington and the birds for quite awhile. Most of the contacts were made by correspondence picked up and delivered by a carrier pigeon twice a

After several years of this, though, the birds fell down on their end of the exchange. There were two baskets in the reception fieldhouse during registration, and faculty advisers and a convet room of the bureau. One was labeled From the Birds and the Sept. 20-22.

time. The persons employed to write to the birds hated their job This was reported by a party of because the birds wouldn't write back.

> In a period of 18 months morale in the BBR became so low ium. Bud James, international 7:00 p.m. at the fieldhouse pol that employes looked with disdain upon the outgoing corre- representative of the CIO farm until Oct. 12. spondence basket. Whenever anyone asked what the material in that basket was they received the disgruntled reply, "That's for Reading Room, the birds."

And so far as I know, the expression has become universal where government bureaus are concerned.

People are always asking me if I know what the height of futil- Government Documents Reading Room, Today a farm field day will be held at Vinton. Out of the

An 8-Party Ballot May Await Iowans

brush up on my French so I could selections, the secretary of state's "What's your major?" he asked. office announced recently.

In addition, there always is another column for independents or write-ins. .

The situation is beginning to give the county auditors some headaches, because of the size of the ballot, the secretary of state's office said.

said. "I just want to brush up on The present record is seven my French so I can do some readparties, listed on the 1936 general election ballot, also a presidential "PhD French?" asked Dr. Cou-Six parties already have quali-

fied for the Nov. 2 ballot. The more before the filing deadline

There are the Republican and the Union parties. Democratic parties, as usual. Then That seemed like as good a reathere are the Progressives, Prohibitionists, Socialists, and the Social-Labor party.

Two Davenport men whose French, it will look all right on names were not left with the secretary of state's office called recently and asked the requirements for getting the Socialist-Workers party on the ballot. The Davenport men said they expected to qualify their party before the "But I don't want to take a job deadline.

> The Christian-Action committee, with headquarters in Chicago. also asked about the requirements gressional candidates.

The state's rights party inquired about Iowa election laws,

Offhand guesses in the secretary of state's office were that the average voter wil be faced with a ballot containing a couple of hundred names, counting the county

There also will be a separate

In 1936 there were on the ballot

This year the Republicans and Democrats are the only ones which will have full slates of candidates.

The Progressives will have candidates for president, vice-president, U. S. senator, governor and some of the other state office and

The Prohibition party's slate through governor, and include dates and possibly some con-

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WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, September 23, 1948

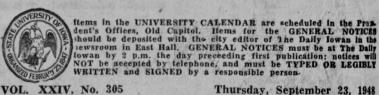
8:15 a.m. University Induction C mony
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade
9:20 a.m. News
9:30 a.m. Listen and Learn
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf
10:00 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:20 a.m. Adventures in Music
11:20 a.m. News
11:30 a.m. Music in March Time
11:45 a.m. Nova Time
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11:45 a.m. Nova Time
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Piano Cocktails
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. News
2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
2:30 p.m. Fifteen Minutes With Jerry

6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour 7:00 p.m. Great Episodes in History 7:30 p.m. Talent Time, Teddy Powell 7:45 p.m. News 8:00 p.m. Portraits in Melody 8:15 p.m. A Look at Australia 8:30 p.m. Music You Want 9:00 p.m. WSUI Musical Showcase 9:30 p.m. Campus Shop 10:00 p.m. News 10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

6:00 p.m. Melody Parade
6:15 p.m. News of the World
6:45 p.m. Austin's String Orch.
7:00 p.m. Time, Place, Tune
7:30 p.m. New Faces of '48
8:00 p.m. Nelson Eddy
8:30 p.m. Curtain Time
9:00 p.m. Bob Hawk Show
9:30 p.m. Fred Waring
10:00 p.m. Supper Club
10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Nelsen
10:30 p.m. Quiz Show



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 23 7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes. 8:15 a.m. Induction Ceremony, Marquette Uni. Iowa Stadium.

Saturday, September 25 2:00 p.m. Football-Iowa vs.

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

GENERAL

day and at 7 a. m. other days. Call given on Friday, Sept. 24, at 4 p.m.

Auditions for membership in football and concert bands will be held in room 15 of the music studio building, daily from 9 a.m.

bers of the store's board of directors will be elected for the com-

For information concerning university orchestra, see Dr.

STUDENTS FOR WALLACE their first meeting of the fall

DOLPHIN CLUB Members of the Dolphin club semester at 8 p.m. Thursday night, will meet every weekday after Sept. 23, in the geology auditor- noon at 4 p.m. and evening LIBRARY HOURS Macbride Ha

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Fruits of a Possible Victory





Be It Hereby Resolved.

TO THE EDITOR: When I went over to register

Under this approach we find semesters of French, I managed ourselves saying, smugly and in- to pass without learning anything, correctly, that the United Nations though, and ever since I came will be tested by its ability to com- down here to SUI, I've been pose an all-out dispute between thinking that I ought to take a rethe great powers. Not so; it is the fresher course or something of the great powers which will be tested sort. (I picked up a couple of "No," I said. "I'm working on by their ability to keep the United novels while I was in France and my Masters. I just wanted to secretary of state's office said the Republican and Democratic I'd like to know if the text is as brush up on my French so I can there were indications of two parties. In addition there were

"I would suggest that you take away from anyone," I sobbed,

"This young man is very an-

By BILL McBRIDE

According to the information, a three-year-old Coeur d'Alene

I have reasons to believe that Kenny is telling the truth, and it

in Pittsburgh of that year, you know what I mean.

A vigilance committee called in the FBI (Federal Bird Investi-

tempt at revolution was made by birds.

that off, if you can!

During the war terrorist bird activities dropped off to almost to 5 p.m.

It got so the From the Birds basket was empty most of the

ity is, and now I have an answer for them. Shanghai to the Americas remains highlights of the fair will be a contest in which the entrants must back a 10-foot manure spreader through a nine-foot gate.

DES MOINES (AP)-Iowa voters and told the secretary of state's in the Nov. 2 general election may office that party probably would have a record number of eight file some candidates before the parties from which to make their deadline.

> but gave no indication of intention to file any candidates.

office candidates. ballot on which voters will decide whether Iowa veterans of World War II shall be paid a

the Communists, Prohibitionists, Socialists, the Socialist-Labor and

congressional district positions. will run from president down some other state office candi-

2:45 p.m. Adventures In Research 3:00 p.m. Moments of Melody 3:20 p.m. News 3:30 p.m. Alfred Newman Conducts 4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour

WMT Calendar

6:30 p.m. Club 15 6:45 p.m. Murrow, News 7:00 p.m. FBI in Peace & War 7:30 p.m. Mr. Keen

Thursday, September 23, 1948

West Approach of Old Capitol.

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Johnston, Maryanne Jolly, Rose- and Jim Schauf. lind Katz, Patricia Kellam, Nancy Ben Shlaes, Robert Shook, King, Delores Lazio, Marilyn Nel- John T. Ryan, Robert Utterback,

Wait and Beth Wilimek.

Binswanger, Margaret Canedy, Jane Fall, Jean Garden, Elizabeth Holden, Mary Louise Hughes, Neidra Johnson and Sally John-

garet Glouen.

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Tenors

Harry Bannon, Harlan Buss, The first chorus rehearsal will Raymond Clift, Charles Donnelly, be at 7:15 this evening in the Don Ecroyd, David Hoover, Ralph Below the members are listed Kent, Francis Long, David Mc-Adams, Robert Rampton, Robert Raven, Richard Sheil, Bill Struhs

Chipman, Marion Drollinger, Hen- Charlson, William Corcoran, Harrietta Dykstra, Lois Filer, Lois old R. Ecklund, Fred Eyres, Er-Gardner, Margaret Gardner, Mar- win Figge, Cecil Franseen, John ilyn Horstman, Margaret Hunget, Geary, Carl Gustafson, Bill How-Kitty Kelly, Loretta Kluht, June ard, Joseph Kremer, Jack Marrs, Ted Metier, John R. Miller, John Jean McFadden, Dorothy Muel- Parker, Jimmy Towns, S. ler, Conni Morrell, Lillian Parizek, Umanas, Stuart Wilson, Don L. Wymore and Merle Yager.

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son, Joan Phipps and Jacqueline Gordon Wells, Bertram Whisler, \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, Bill Wilson, Charles Darling, Ger-Margaret Ras.chke, Ruth ald Elijah, David Emde, George Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington Roudabush, Joan Rowles, Ann Herndon, Keith Kirkpatrick, Offie Russell, Sylvia Smith, June Spe- Leeper, John Oehrle, Dana Peep, vacek, Lois Sutton, Lois Jean Jim Umland, Peter Vandewater and William Wilcox.

Funeral of Mrs. Koser

All offices in the city hall will Claire Ingels, Martha Jernigan, be closed this morning for the funeral of Mrs. Preston Koser, wife of Iowa City's - mayor. The

Mrs. Koser's funeral will be son, Ramona Rowe, Jeanne San- English Lutheran church. The ner, Blandina Steinbrink, Eleanor Rev. Ralph Krueger will be in

7:30 tonight in the Iowa Union. Dorothy Krebill, Carol Krumm, Charles T. Crane, president of the Beulah Nelson, Charlotte Pierson, organization, urged that all mem-

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Nancy Sittig, Laura Spaulding, bers attend the meeting. POPEYE

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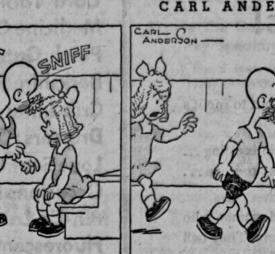




























Orientation for New Students Comes to End

Freshmen week officially ended yesterday. Comments on SUI's new orientation program ranged from "successful all in all" to, "I didn't go: I knew the rounds."

Complaints from freshmen and transfer students in previous years provoked this year's new Student Council sponsored orientation.

Aimed at Males

The Student Council acquainted" program was aimed primarily at male tsudents to correspond with University Women's association orienting of new coeds.

Student Council President Evan L. Hultman termed the results "very encouraging" and "successful all in all." "Quadrangle Camper" Bill Howard, a transfer from Richland, (see yesterday's Daily Iowan front page), didn't bother to partake in the council-planned orientation ceremonies. "I knew the rounds anyway," he remarked.

Initiated in May

Plans for 1948's programs were initiated in a Student Council meeting May 4, 1948. Headed by a committee of James E. Packer, chairman, Richard Dice and Fred Stines Jr., representatives of housing units and university organizations laid the groundwork last spring.

This groundwork materialized into a workable system by Sept. 16, the first day of freshmen week. Seventy-nine men from fraternities and dormitories volunteered as orientation leaders.

Friday. September 17, at a mass meeting the new men students were divided into small groups of about 15 and assigned to an orientation leader.

'Get Acquainted' Day

Saturday was "get acquainted" day. Groups met with their leaders and were supplied with information on core courses, the advisory and grading systems, semester hours, scholarships, libraries, the student counseling offices, class cuts before and after holidays, campus buildings, student government and organizations, social activities, identification cards, intramural sports and extra-curricular activities.

Freshmen Harry Seeber of Sigourney, whose group roamed the east campus, commented, "A good percentage of the fellows got something out of it." He feels the tour should be continued next

Booklet Beneficial

Information in "Man About Campus," a booklet sent to all divorce from Walter W. Orndorff new male students explaining yesterday in Johnson county dis-SUI's curricular and extra-curri- trict court.

Orientation leader tions about the different schools standing bills. "small group" meetings should be Sept. 21. continued, he added, since they | Swisher and Swisher are attor-"get at a man's own problems."

Prelude to Football Season



THIS IS THE RIGHT WAY! Jane Buckley, A2, Woodstown, N. Y., demonstrated the proper technique in cheerleading recently when try-outs for the cheerleader positions were held. The try-outs were held in the area south of the Iowa Union.

Editor McGrath contributed the

final article "Trends in Science

The second book in the series,

'Social Science in General Educa-

tion," will be published in about

months, according to McGrath.

Parking Warning

Police are still asking drivers to

avenue as a parking lot. Since

Cars parked there will be towed

to the police station and the dri-

vers fined, according to police.

side drive, \$17.50 for speeding.

Courses in General Education."

Publish Book Edited by Dean McGrath

books on general education edited by Dean Earl J. McGrath of the SUI college of liberal arts has been published, it was announced

The new book, "Science in Gentwo weeks, McGrath said. The eral Education," describes science courses for the student who does three companion volumes will be not intend to devote his life to published during the next six yesterday took under advisement science. Descriptions of general education courses in the fields of the physical and biological sci- Police Give New ences are also presented in the

One article in the book, "Science in General Education at the University of Iowa," was written stop using the center of Iowa four members of the SUI faculty. They include W. F. the center parking was removed Loehwing, head of the department this summer, drivers have been of botany; A. C. Trowbridge, head leaving their cars there and obof the department of geology; structing traffic. George Glocker, head of the department of chemistry, and G. W. Stewart, professor of physics.

Suit for Divorce Filed By Marilyn Orndorff

Marilyn Orndorff filed suit for

Thomas resume her former name, owner-Gray of Washington, Iowa, had ship of household furniture, and trouble answering technical ques- that the defendant pay all out-

but said the boys were interested | The couple was married in Iowa in getting the information. The City, May 1, 1948, and separated

neys for the plaintiff.

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City Engineer Crew **Investigating Wiring** In Business District

Attempts to make the "lights go on again" in Iowa City's business district are now underway as a crew from the city engineer's office is investigating grounds in

Out of the 71 lights in the business district, 36 are not lighted. Nineteen of these make up the entire number of "all night" lamps in the business district.

These all night lights are reeiving the bulk of attention at the that circuit on Dubuque street beween Washington street and

committee and similar committees from the Jaycees and the chamber of commerce will meet in the near future to work out a solu-

The city council is handicapped because they have only \$300 in their budget alloted to lighting. When the present lights were installed in 1927 the business men paid for the lights.

The repair work in progress son county district court. now is considered temporary as it was pointed out at the Monday night meeting that either a complete new system of lights must be installed or present lights must be completely rewired.

Judge To Consider Street Drainage Suit

District Judge James P. Gaffney a civil case involving a dispute over drainage and other matters concerning a street in Schueyville. The suit was brought by R. C. Kalous against Louis and Mary Ann Skala and Adolph and Mary Kopecky.

In a hearing Tuesday, the defendants claimed the plaintiff provided improper drainage for the report at a meeting of Athens

D. C. Nolan is the plaintiff's attorney while Arthur O. Leff represents the defendants.

Baby Born to E. Millers Three persons paid fines on that charge yesterday in police court. | was born at Mercy hospital yes- of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Police Judge Emil G. Trott also terday at 7:00 a.m. The parents Sisters here Oct. 5. Chairman of fined Bobby Joe Lake, 119 River- are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, the refreshment committee was

Journalism Meeting

All journalism students in News Workshops I, II and III will meet this afternoon at 1:30 in the lecture room of the geology building.

U. Hospitals Admit 6 New Polio Cases

Six new polio cases were reported at University hospitals yesterday bringing the total number of active cases to 12.

Two patients reported in serious resent time and the city engineer Tama and Karen Worrington, 6, spy case. eported yesterday that about 100 Osage. They were admitted to the eet of cable will be replaced on hospital Sept. 21 and 20 re-

Two patients were admitted Sept. 18. They are Marion Boofneeting of the city council's light er, 5, Charles City and Charles committee Monday night at which Clatt, 2, Colo. Janice Olson, 2, ime several possible solutions to Arlington was admitted Sept. 16 the downtown lighting problem and Lewis Scheening, 12, DeWitt, were discussed. Committee Chair- Sept. 19. Hospital authorities man William Grandrath said his described their condition as "fair."

Tiffin Tavern Owner Asks for Dissolution Of Police Court Order

Charles Price, owner of Charlie's tavern in Tiffin, asked that an Iowa City police court order against him be dissolved in a motion filed yesterday in John-

He also asked return of some liquor taken from his tavern by state agents on July 10. His tavern, along with several others in Johnston county was raided on

On Aug. 16, Police Judge Emil G. Trott ordered the confiscated material forfeited. The defendant then appealed the case to district

Price contends in his motion that the confiscated liquor was legally purchased and was not found in an illegal place. Swisher and Swisher are his at-

Pythian Sisters Hear Report, Plan Convention

Mrs. Clarence Conklin, delegate to Grand Temple, gave her Temple No. 81, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Conklin was appointed Grand Temple hospital representative by Grand Chief Esther Wheeler.

Mrs. George Nesbitt presided at the meeting where plans were A six-pound seven-ounce boy made for the district convention Mrs. William Brecht.

Probers Question Electronics Maker

investigators questioned a New York electronics manufacturer in secret session yesterday and obtained what they said was important testimony supporting previous evidence of wartime Communist espionage.

Samuel J. Novick, president of Electronics Corporation of America, spent two hours before a house un-American activities condition are David Youngbear, 9, subcommittee testifying on the

Rep. John McDowell, (R., Pa.,) said the witness was "completely

cooperative" and answered all as well as atomic secrets during questions freely, including "Are the war.

Communist efforts to steal radar ernment during the war.

you a Communist?" Novick's an- The New Yorker's firm proswer to that one, he said, was duces radios, radar equipment

and public address systems, and McDowell implied that Novick's manufactured some \$6 million testimony may have dealt with worth of equipment for the gov-

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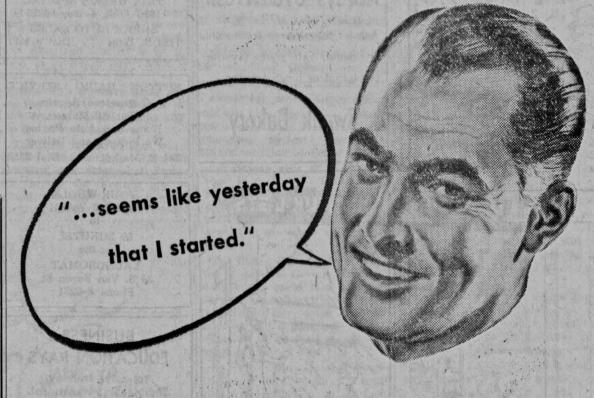
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