

lane
essity
rners
O. (P)—
ne an in-
ol for the
fox, editor
magazine.
cluded
arks—pre-
ual meet-
ing Far-
continued,
the freedom
of cattle
they import
ear.
he search
is difficult
most a de-
gaged in
iders may
na or Mi-
fore they
lorado to
attle. The
ased com-
theast and
eady
acing
over Bal-
Fifth and
een earth
for com-
Commis-
yester-
it is per-
over the
the earth
ng, Irvin
ENT OF
HEATION
RN:
are hereby
element and
ed, a cor-
er the laws
of unanimo-
mended in
river code
by striking
aid to the
of the fa-
stock of
One Hun-
Dollars,
and 1900
(\$10.00)
ation may
One Hun-
Dollars in
No stock
corporat-
in full
property,
then stock
other
subject to
Executive
divided in
1946.
ized may
two-thirds
ockholders
ndment in
outstand-
ing addi-
to the
proportion-
less than
his 25th day
President
lton, Cabell
, Attorneys

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, August 28, 1949 — Vol. 83, No. 230

The Weather

Fair, pleasant and slightly cooler today. Mostly fair and a little warmer tomorrow. High today 84; low 59. Yesterday's high 87; low 60.



This Recipe Calls for 618 Eggs

618 EGGS IT TOOK MRS. ANNA SPAHN, Denison, to bake this angel food cake in the form of the Iowa capitol building. She is exhibiting the cake at the Iowa State fair in Des Moines and plans to give the big chunk of dessert to charity.

Russian Ship Defies Yugoslavs By Steaming Up Danube River

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (UP) — A Russian warship, in "a deliberately provocative manner," steamed 200 miles up the Danube through Yugoslav territory and then back this month, Yugoslav officials said last night.

These officials said both times the ship, which mounted light guns, defied Yugoslav orders to halt, in outright violation of the river code adopted by the Danube states in August, 1948.

Yugoslavia will "certainly undertake the necessary steps in order to guard the integrity of her territorial waters from similar violations in the future," the officials said.

They said the ship, a monitor, appeared suddenly at Kladovo, on the Romanian frontier, just before dawn on Aug. 12. (A monitor is a small ship, suitable for river navigation, but ships of this type usually mount very heavy guns.)

Word of the Soviet vessel's dash along the Danube came early yesterday from irrefutable sources, and was confirmed last night by Yugoslav ministry of transport officials.

The ship appeared at Kladovo only four hours after the Soviet Union had presented its note to the Yugoslav government denouncing the regime of Marshal Tito as an "enemy and a foe" of Russia.

Yugoslav frontier guards signaled the monitor, demanding she leave to and submit to an examination by Yugoslav river authorities. This was in accordance with the code adopted in Belgrade.

The signals were ignored as were repeated signals, transport officials said. They said the guards were careful not to give the Russians the slightest excuse to precipitate an incident.

Tito's Troops Occupy Harbor and Coal Mines

TRIESTE (AP) — Official Italian sources said yesterday that Yugoslav troops had occupied the harbor area at Fiume, where the giant Romsa oil refinery still was burning as the result of an explosion reportedly set by pro-Russian saboteurs Thursday.

Yugoslav troops were also rushed to Pola and the Arsa coal mines in an apparent attempt to check further sabotage, Italian sources said.

Vets' Dividend Forms Ready By Tomorrow

DES MOINES (AP) — The preliminaries to distributing an estimated \$40-million among Iowa veterans of World War II will begin tomorrow when application forms for national service life insurance dividends will be available.

Payment's will begin next January. Some \$2.8-billion in dividends will go to veterans who had or have national service life insurance which was issued through the government to service personnel wishing to take it.

Any veteran who kept his national service policy for at least three months will be eligible.

The dividend, applications for which will be available at any postoffice, has nothing whatever to do with the \$85-million state bonus now being distributed in Iowa, the VA in Des Moines pointed out.

The VA warned applicants to send only one application. Duplicates will only slow down payments, officials said.

In Iowa City...

Veterans eligible for the insurance dividend can get and fill application blanks at the American Red Cross offices, 15 1/2 S. Dubuque street, tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Executive Secretary Lorna L. Mathes said.

Mrs. Mathes stressed that veterans must bring in all insurance policy numbers they have ever had. The office has been getting policy numbers for several veterans, she added.

Payments to beneficiaries of deceased veterans will be made automatically and beneficiaries are the only persons who don't need to apply for the dividends, Mrs. Mathes explained.

Red Cross personnel will go to the sanatorium at Oakdale tomorrow night to process applications for about 50 veterans patients, Mrs. Mathes said.

William D. Coder, director of the SUI veterans service office, said his office would have a supply of the application blanks available tomorrow.

The Amvets, 112 S. Capitol street, will have application blanks and will be open from 1 to 11 p.m. to help veterans fill the applications, Commander Glenn Whittle said.

The VFW post, 208 1/2 E. College street, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. to distribute and help fill out the applications, a VFW spokesman said yesterday.

Commander Clair Hamilton, American Legion, said that several local lawyers, all Legion members, would assist any veteran with preparing his application.

The Legion-member lawyers include Hamilton, W. H. Bartley, William R. Hart, Kenneth Dunlop, Edward L. O'Connor, Edward W. Lucas, Emil Troit, Edward F. Rate, William Morrison, Donald Borchart, Robert Knoepfer and Will J. Hayek.

Waning Hurricane Heads Into Georgia, Leaves \$60-Million Damages In Florida

Thousands Riot Before Concert By Robeson

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Fierce rioting among thousands of persons broke out last night at a scheduled picnic concert by Paul Robeson and at least 11 persons were reported stabbed or clubbed.

The rioting broke out as marching veterans organizations and concert-goers clashed head-on in a dirty country road near the grove.

The veterans had gathered to protest the concert. Their leaders had announced they would use brass bands to drown out Robeson's singing.

After two and a half hours the fighting still had not been completely quelled.

The crowd of thousands, on-the-scene newsmen reported, contained a large number of Negroes, but most persons were white.

At least 11 persons were taken to the hospital, police reported, and the hospital said "they come in like flies—we can't keep count of them."

The hospital said the injured apparently were beaten with "rocks, clubs, anything they could get their hands on."

Robeson did not appear on the scene.

The Negro singer was reported tied up in the huge traffic jam that the riot caused on nearby roads.

His concert appearance had been scheduled by the People's Artists committee for the benefit of the Harlem branch of the Civil Rights congress. The congress has been labeled subversive by the U.S. justice department.

Newsmen on the scene reported the bitter rioting broke out when thousands of paraders marching under veterans' groups colors met head-on with thousands of persons gathering for the concert.

In the fighting that followed, at least seven automobiles were turned upside down, and one was tossed off an embankment into a stream.

A cross was seen to be burning atop a hill above the picnic grove.

Several local veteran organizations announced earlier yesterday that they were staging a "patriotic" parade around the picnic grove.

They said four brass bands would blare forth during Robeson's concert. At 5:30 p.m. (Iowa time) the parade started past the grove, located in the nearby town of Cortland. The paraders shouted slogans while their bands blared out patriotic march tunes.

The parade turned into a dirt road leading to the concert bowl, where 2,000 camp chairs had been set up.

Concert goers formed a line across the road and then moved a huge truck across it as a road-block.

Men and women on both sides were pushed back as the two bodies of persons met, and the concert forces started to sing a Negro spiritual, "We Shall Not Be Moved."

Two county sheriffs held the surging marchers back for a time, then fell back as pieces of wooden railing from a fence along the road began to fly through the air.

A man identifying himself as Howard Fast, the novelist, told reporters on the scene that he was to have acted as chairman of the meeting. Fast assailed the parade that preceded the riot as a "Fascist demonstration."

The parade plans were announced by the joint veterans council of Westchester county.

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans belong to the council.

Secret Papers Reveal War Warnings in 1933

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warnings of war with Japan began reaching the state department as early as 1933. This was disclosed yesterday in secret state papers made public by the department.

The warnings came from a variety of sources as Japan pushed her far eastern conquest.



Hurricane Leaves Destructive Aftermath

HURRICANE-HAMMERED PALM TREES in West Palm Beach, Fla., are trademarks of the storm which swept through the resort town Friday night. Red Cross officials estimated damage at \$6-million in Palm Beach county. Thirty aircraft were destroyed when winds hit an estimated peak of 155 miles per hour and collapsed two hangars at Palm Beach International airport.

Opposes Truman Control of Funds

Five-Percenter Hunt Says Probe Shows His Conduct Proper

WASHINGTON (AP) — James V. Hunt, a key figure in the five-percenter inquiry, said last night he never has asked Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan for anything more important than tickets to an Army-Notre Dame football game.

And Hunt flatly denied that he ever made the statement: "All I have to sell is influence." A witness at the investigation testified under oath that Hunt did say that.

Hunt, self-described Washington management counselor, said it seems to him the senate inquiry has produced "conclusive evidence of the absence of any improper influence" on his part.

Hunt made his statements in an affidavit to a special senate subcommittee checking on whether any such influence has figured in the handling of government business.

Hunt said that if the committee had found any evidence of bribery or corruption, "I would have heard from the justice department about it by this time."

The committee has received testimony that Hunt collected fees for help in getting government contracts for others, and that he boasted of an inside track to the White House through Vaughan.

Vaughan, who is President Truman's military aide, is scheduled to testify at the inquiry Tuesday. His name, like Hunt's, has bobbed up at the hearings nearly every day.

Hunt, a former lieutenant colonel in the army, said he saw a good deal of Vaughan when he (Hunt) was liaison officer for the quartermaster general and later a liaison officer for the war assets administration.

Provinces Seized In Bolivian Revolt

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA (AP) — Bolivian Communists and Fascists joined forces yesterday in a military revolt which wrested control of one provincial capital from loyal forces and seized part of another southern city, the government announced.

A formal cabinet statement said that quick action by loyal soldiers and civilians crushed uprisings in two other southern provincial capitals. La Paz itself and northern Bolivia were not affected by the revolt.

Teacher Files Suit For M.A. Degree At Drake University

LYNNVILLE, IOWA (AP) — Claude A. Miller lost \$1,000 a year yesterday because, he charged, someone at Drake university "didn't like my attitude" and the school refused him a master's degree for which he worked three years.

Miller, 39, has filed suit in district court at Des Moines to compel Drake university to grant him the degree in education. Drake officials said it was the first time the school has been sued for a degree.

Miller said he lost the school superintendent's job he filled for three years at What Cheer because he could no longer legally hold it without a master's degree.

He moved to Lynnville with his wife and two children yesterday to teach manual training and agriculture in public school at an annual salary which he said was \$1,000 lower than his pay at What Cheer.

Pres. Louis Sturtevant of the What Cheer school board said "Claude would still be here" if he had received the degree needed for a state superintendent's certificate. He said the job pays \$4,200.

"We think he got a raw deal," Sturtevant said.

Drake President Henry G. Harmon said the university refused Miller a degree because his thesis and examinations were "rot satisfactory." He said he investigated the case and found no irregularities.

ASK CONFEDERATE STAMP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-three Democratic senators have asked the postoffice department to issue a commemorative stamp in honor of Confederate veterans of the Civil war, it was announced yesterday.

End of '52-'20' Won't Affect College Enrollment

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The expiration of "52-'20" readjustment payments will have practically no effect on veterans enrollment at SUI and other large universities, a veterans administration official said yesterday.

Veterans enrollment will fall slightly as predicted earlier this year by the veterans administration, the official said, explaining that few veterans were expected to enroll in universities to obtain veterans checks.

"52-'20" is the popular name for benefits for unemployed veterans. It was so called because the top benefits available were \$20 a week for 52 weeks of unemployment.

The law expired July 25 after Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss) had expressed opposition to extending it.

Rankin has since introduced a

bill to revive the readjustment payments but only for veterans "who came home and went to work."

"We have found that veterans in college are serious-minded about obtaining education and not many are attending just to receive veterans checks as bonuses," he explained.

The veterans administration, he said, considered the effects of the halt in readjustment payments before announcing earlier this year that veterans enrollment throughout the nation would drop slightly this fall.

Veterans enrollment this fall is expected to be about 750,000 in colleges and universities. Last fall it was 984,000 and hit a peak in the fall of 1947 at 1,158,000.

"We do feel that the end of the readjustment payments may have

Three Dead; Citrus Crop Heavily Hit

TAMPA, FLA. (AP) — A hurricane that hit the Florida resort coast and the rich citrus groves, causing damage estimated at more than \$60-million, swept across the north Florida pine woods last night toward Georgia.

The storm, which slammed into the Florida coast with 155-mile an hour winds Friday, had moved

Weathermakers

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Winds of 40 miles-per-hour last night blew out plate glass windows at the office of Florida Weathermakers, air conditioning specialists.

with devastating power through the \$300-million citrus regions and was turning its waning force northeast from the gulf coast toward Georgia's Okefenokee swamp.

It had killed three persons, injured at least 100, wrecked scores of dwellings, toppled railroad cars and wrecked \$6-million damage to the twin resort cities of Palm Beach and West Palm Beach.

Thirty-eight private and commercial airplanes were wrecked or damaged when the storm collapsed two hangars at West Palm Beach.

A top citrus industry official said, without permitting use of his name, that the citrus area loss may hit \$56-million with 15-million boxes of grapefruit destroyed. Bartow, in the citrus region, reported damage of \$100,000, including seven houses struck by falling trees.

At 6 p.m. (Iowa time), 25 hours after it roared into the Florida mainland, the storm had passed west of Lake City, Fla., 30 miles from the Georgia border, tearing at the city with winds of near hurricane force.

The hurricane, which hit an unofficial peak of 155 miles per hour at West Palm Beach Friday night, had subsided over the peninsular land mass and its highest winds were around 70 miles per hour.

Many communities were still isolated yesterday, their communications lines severed and roads leading to them blocked by splintered trees and caves-ins.

Guardsmen Patrol To Stop Looters

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. (AP) — Armed national guardsmen patrolled the streets of this hurricane-whipped city yesterday to prevent looting.

Thirty guardsmen from a local battalion joined police in a drive on looting in the business section when city authorities found the temptation of blasted plate glass windows was bringing in roving bands of thieves even while the hurricane winds blew.

A Red Cross estimate that damage would reach "several millions" was regarded as conservative by city officials, who took their "morning after" look at West Palm Beach yesterday.

SUI Mountaineers Take Breather in Seattle



SUI'S MOUNTAINEERS paused in Seattle Thursday on the hop from Mt. Rainier to Mt. Baker, near the Canadian border. The group, now on a mountain-climbing tour of the Pacific northwest, reached the 12,307-foot Mt. Adams and 13 gazed the 13,000-foot level on 14,408-foot Mt. Rainier. John Ebert, president of the club, is in the checkered shirt at right.

Cards Sweep Giants, Stretch NL Lead

Win 5-2, 11-2, With 6 Homers

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals stretched their National league lead to two games over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, taking both ends of a doubleheader from the New York Giants, 5-2 and 11-2, while the Dodgers beat Chicago.

Six home runs, a triple play and the five and six-hit pitching of Fred Martin and Harry Brecheen respectively, highlighted the Cardinal triumphs.

The Cards led four of their homers in the first game and also pulled their second and the National league's fifth triple play of the season.

Stan Musial socked two of the homers and Chuck Diering and Eas Slaughter one each to help Martin best Lefty Dave Koslo. Musial's pair of round-trippers increased his output to 25. The barrier blows accounted for all of the Cards' runs.

The Cards executed the triple play in the third inning. Hank Thompson was on second, Whitey Lockman on first and Bobby Thomson at the plate. With the count 3 and 2 on Thomson, both runners broke with the next pitch which Thomson lined to shortstop Red Schoendienst. Schoendienst stepped on second to double Thomson and tossed to first to triple off Lockman.

(First Game)
St. Louis 101 002-3 8 3
New York 010 100-2 5 1
Martin (3-3) and Rice, Koslo (8-9) and Westrum, HRS-Musial (2), Diering, and Slaughter.

(Second Game)
St. Louis 115 001-11 13-1
New York 000 000-0 11-2 6-1
Brecheen (11-9) and D. Rice, Jones, Higbe (3), Hansen (3), Behrman (7), Hartung (3) and Westrum, L.P. Jones (10-10), HRS-Northey, Nelson, Eigney.

Dodgers Tally Six In 6th, Whip Cubs

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers erupted for six runs in the sixth inning — their entire output — yesterday to whip the tail-end Chicago Cubs, 6-1, behind the nine-hit pitching of Veteran Preacher Roe.

Consecutive home runs by Carl Furillo and Billy Cox climaxed the big Dodger sixth. Furillo's blow was the club's 123rd of the season, surpassing its previous season record of 122 established in 1936.

Warren Hacker, held the Dodgers to three singles until the sixth. The Cubs scored their lone run in the ninth of Roy Smalley's double and Herm Reich's single.

Chicago 000 000-0 1-9 2
Brooklyn 000 006-0 6-1
Hacker, Chipman (6), and Owen, Scheffing (7); Roe (11-4) and Campanella, L.P. Hacker (5-7), HRS-Furillo, Cox.

Seven Players Seek Field General's Duties —

Quarterback Job Wide Open

(This is the fifth in a series of stories about the University of Iowa's 1949 football candidates. The next and last will summarize Hawkeye prospects.)

By ERIC C. WILSON

As wide open as west Texas plains—that's the quarterback situation on the University of Iowa football squad.

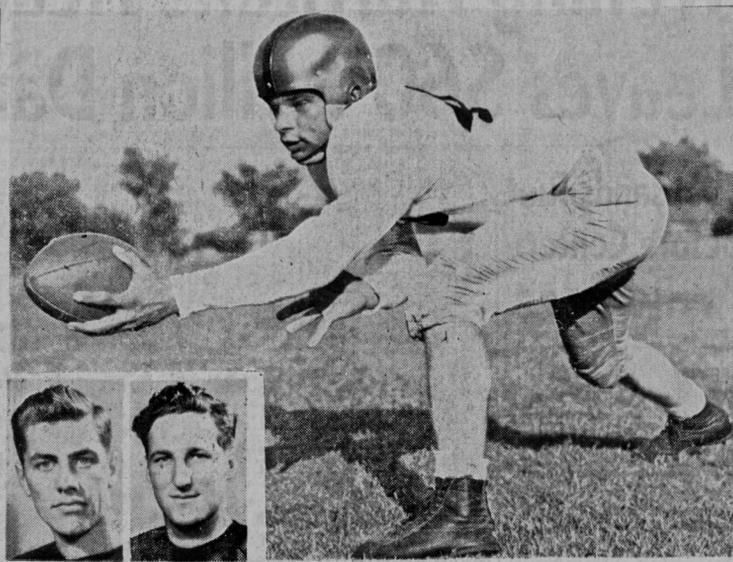
"Aerial Al" DiMarco, who pitched to Iowa passing records in 1948, has finished his college career and Iowa has no player with much experience in running the offensive team.

Seven athletes would like to be quarterbacks in the starting lineup. Two of them are major left-men — Glenn Drahn of Monona, the good punter who was last season's defensive quarterback, and Jim McKinstry of Waterloo, winner of the major "I" as a reserve in 1946.

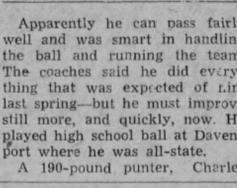
Drahn threw six passes last fall with one completion and lofted all of Iowa's punts, 56, for an average of 37.8 yards. He's smart and willing competitor and now must be regarded as the No. 1 quarterback candidate, although he missed spring practice because of pitching on the baseball squad.

McKinstry, a blocky 198-pounder, played in only two games as a freshman, none as a sophomore and was not on the 1948 squad. He was a good passer in high school and is trying for a comeback.

Of the sophomores, Fred Ruck Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., looked the best in the spring. Ruck is 6-1 and 185 pounds. He has developed well under intensive coaching.



GLENN DRAHN
Eid All of Iowa's Punting in 1948 . . .



REICHOW RUCK

Apparently he can pass fairly well and was smart in handling the ball and running the team. The coaches said he did everything that was expected of him last spring—but he must improve still more, and quickly, now. He played high school ball at Davenport where he was all-state.

Denning of Boone is another prospect, as is Bill Reichow of Decorah, another 190-pounder sophomore and the tallest of the candidates at 6-2. They have fairly good qualifications but, of course, lack experience.

As a freshman in 1947, Jim Sangster of Iowa City, 178 pounds, was a fine future prospect, an

all-stater who could pass and run a smooth backfield. Illness put him in bed for many months and he was lost to the 1948 squad. Now he is well again and eager to get back in play.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, GB. Includes St. Louis, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES table with columns for team, score. Includes Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 6, Chicago 1, Boston 6, Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 11, New York 2-2.

TODAY'S PITCHERS table with columns for pitcher, team, record. Includes Cincinnati at New York (2)—Wehmeier (2-4) and Fox (5-13) vs Hartung (9-11) and Zabala (2-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, GB. Includes New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Washington.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES table with columns for team, score. Includes New York 4, Cleveland 0, Boston 7, Chicago 2, St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1, Detroit 7, Washington 7.

TODAY'S PITCHERS table with columns for pitcher, team, record. Includes New York at Chicago (2)—Reynolds (12-4) and Sanford (1-3) vs Hatcher (9-7) and Gummert (10-12).

Best Birthday Gift Would be a Towel



FRANK LEAHY, Notre Dame football coach, was 41 years old yesterday. The experts again have tabbed his team as one of the best in the nation, yet Leahy insists the Irish will lose at least three games. Here he's raising four fingers to show that just four weeks from yesterday the Irish open the season again in Indiana.

Aussies Fight Back To Win Cup Doubles

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—A pair of Australian tennis stars with hearts as big as kangaroos made one of the most dramatic comebacks in Davis Cup history here yesterday to avert what loomed as certain defeat and keep the 1949 challenge round alive.

Two sets down and seemingly outclassed, John Bromwich and Billy Sidwell brought a terrific demonstration from a crowd of 8,000 as they fought grimly back to square the struggle and finally subdue the Veteran American champions, Billy Talbert and Gardnar Mulloy, 3-6, 4-6, 10-8, 9-7, 9-7.

For fully five minutes after Sidwell had blazed a placement for the final winning point, the crowd stood in the big stadium and shouted and applauded. The cheers followed the two tired Aussies until they had disappeared under the marquee.

Had they lost, the matches would have been decided, 3 to 0, for the United States. Instead, the scrappers from down under will have at least a fighting chance of taking the international trophy back home in today's concluding singles.

The first match will find Ted Schroeder battling Frank Sedgman, the youthful Australian champion, and the final tilt will pair Pancho Gonzales, the American champion, against Sidwell. The Americans will be slightly favored in both.

Red Sox Triumph; Byrne 2-Hits Tribe

Heath's 2 Homers Aid Boston Victory

BOSTON (AP)—Braves' outfielder Jeff Heath never before hit two more timely home runs than he did yesterday. His first, in the ninth inning, pulled Boston into a 5-5 tie. His second gave the Tribe a ten inning 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Jeff went to bat as a pinch-hitter in the ninth and drilled Ewell Blackwell's first offering into the bleachers in right field.

Cincinnati 120 001 100-0-5 14-1
Boston 116 009 201-1-5 7-2
Peterson, Blackwell (7) and Howell, Sain, Antonelli (8), Hall (9) and Crandall, Salkeld (1), WF-Hall (4-3), L.P. Blackwell (2-5), HRS-Fletcher, Ryan, Heath.

Williams Clubs 2 Homers, Stephens 1 To Rap Chisox, 7-2

CHICAGO (AP)—The Boston Red Sox combined the efforts of Ted Williams, Vern Stephens and Chuck Stobbs for a 7-2 victory behind the pace-making New York Yankee.

Williams hit his two homers, his 33rd and 34th, to pull into a round tripper deadlock with Stephens, who belted his 34th. Stobbs pitched his ninth victory, the 20-year-old bonus southpaw stopping the White Sox on six hits.

The Red Sox scored three times in the fifth to overcome a 1-0

Lanier, Martin to Drop Suit Against Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—Max Lanier and Fred Martin, the St. Louis Cardinals' returned Mexican league "jumpers," yesterday decided to drop their \$2,500,000 suit against organized baseball.

The two Cardinal pitchers made known their intentions in a letter to Fred Saigh, President of the National league club.

White Sox edge. Bud Souchock, who collected half of the Chicago hits, scored on a single by Cass Michaels and Stobbs' throwing error.

Yankees Keep Slim 1 1/2-Game League Lead with 4-0 Win

CLEVELAND (AP)—Tommy Byrne, the unpredictable left-hander, pitched the New York Yankees to a sparkling 4-0, two-hit triumph over the world champion Cleveland Indians yesterday.

A record ladies day crowd of 82,747 fans, including 60,887 paying customers, watched Ed Byrne outduel Early Wynn.

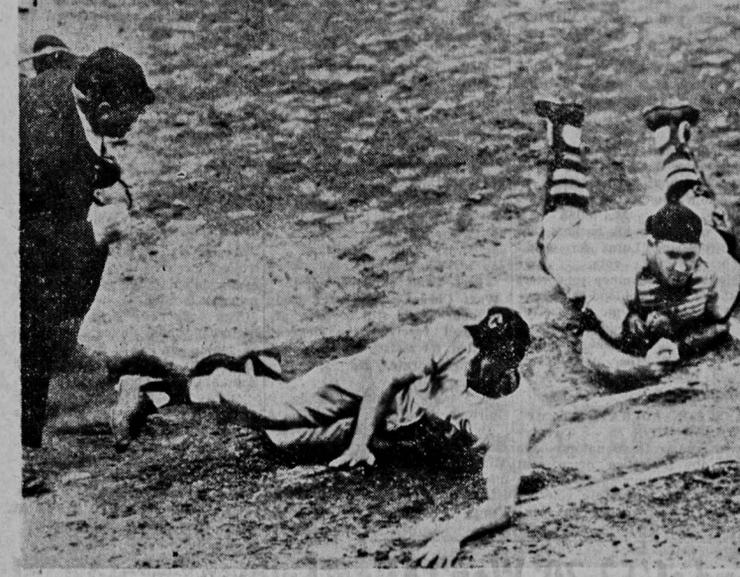
The triumph enabled the Yanks to maintain their slim one and one half game lead over the Boston Red Sox who trounced the White Sox in Chicago, 7-2.

'Cousin' Nats Fall To Tigers Again

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers subdued their Washington Senator "cousins" by a 7-6 margin yesterday.

The victory was the Tigers' sixth straight and gave them a sweep of the three-game series with the Senators. It closed out the Senators' 1949 visits to Briggs stadium and left the Tigers with a 16-4 edge over the Senators this season.

Washington 003 002 011-0 11-0
Detroit 101 022 008-7 12-1
Haynes, Gonzales (6), Harris (8) and Evans, Early (8); Newhouser, Hutchison (8) and Robinson, WF-Newhouser (11-9), L.P.-Haynes (2-9), Home runs-Robertson, A. Robinson.



SOUCHOCK'S OUT — Steve Souchock, Chisox outfielder, was out at the plate in first inning of yesterday's Boston game, trying to score from third on a fly ball. Catcher Birdie Tebbets made the tag, while Umpire Red Jones calls the play.

Ris, Males Nip Japs in Relay

HONOLULU, HAWAII (AP)—A surprising American swimming team, including Wally Ris of Iowa, scored a stunning upset here Friday night as it handed a hitherto invincible Japanese team a defeat in the 400-meter free style relay of the Hawaiian AAU swimming championships.

The U.S. team, anchored by Detroit's great Eob Gibe, went the distance in 3 minutes, 57.5 seconds to beat the recognized American mark of 4:04.

Advertisement for 'The Homestretch' movie, featuring Cornet Wilde and Maureen O'Hara. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'The Walking Hills' movie, featuring Randolph Scott and Raines. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven' movie, featuring James Dunn and Dennis Morgan. Includes showtimes and prices.

Large advertisement for 'Marx Brothers' movie, featuring 'Night at the Opera' and 'Butch Minds the Baby'. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for 'Englert' movie, featuring 'Any Number Can Play' and 'The Clay Pigeon'. Includes showtimes and prices.

Society

Wed at Methodist Church



Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson

Patricia McDaniel Wed To James Simpson Here

Miss Patricia McDaniel, Iowa City, and James Simpson, Carroll, both 1948-49 SUI students, were married at 2 p.m. yesterday in the Iowa City Methodist church.

After a wedding trip to Clear Lake, Iowa, they will be at home shortly after Sept. 1 at 702 1/2 Grant street.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Simpson, 718 Dearborn street, was a freshman at SUI. Mr. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Simpson of Carroll, will be a senior this fall, majoring in geology.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington officiated at the ceremony yesterday. The bride was attended by K. Fisk, maid of honor, and three bridesmaids, Jean McCarty and Norma Tallman of Iowa City, and Nancy Dickerson of Eureka, Kan.

The best man was George Schuyler of Danbury and ushers were Richard Beck of Carroll, James McDaniel of Iowa City, and Gordon DuBois of Boone.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of marquisette and lace, fashioned with a snail train and long sleeves. The fitted bodice buttoned in the back and ruffled lace edged the train. A finger-tip veil fell from a seed pearl tiara. The bride wore golden earrings, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a linen handkerchief which had belonged to her great grandmother. Her bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis lay on a white Bible.

The maid of honor wore a lavender taffeta gown featuring a bustle effect. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Miss McCarty and Miss Tallman wore identical yellow taffeta gowns and carried pink roses and chrysanthemums. Miss Dickerson's dress was pink, fashioned similarly to the other bridesmaids' gowns. She carried yellow roses and white chrysanthemums.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

Plaid for Fall



AN ALL PURPOSE suit for class room and football games is this gray wool jacket and block plaid skirt of gray check. A broken red stripe highlights the pattern. Pockets buttoned at each shoulder jut out slightly.

Hawkeye Villager Has Luck, 2 Cars, And 1 Big Problem

Don Houy, 235 Hawkeye Village, is a young man with a lot of luck, two automobiles and a problem.

It all started like this: Houy and his wife let themselves be talked into going to North English about a week ago with their neighbors. The neighbors told the Houys they were to go along and

drive back the new automobile the neighbors were going to win at the North English creamery picnic.

Once there, Houy decided to buy a ticket for the drawing, even though his wife thought he was just throwing his money away. When the ticket seller tried to convince Houy to take more than one chance on the car, Houy laughed it off and told the man he only invest \$1.

Mrs. Houy said she nearly fainted when Houy's name and number were called. But not Houy. He claimed he was up on the platform before the announcer finished trying to pronounce his name.

One disappointed gambler even offered Houy a chance to make money on his luck. He had a handful of tickets and offered Houy \$2,000 cash for the car. Houy said several jokesters offered him a chance to make 100 percent profit on the car and then offered him \$2.

Now Houy's problem is this: just the week before he bought a used car and since he's decided to keep the new car, he'd like to find someone who'll buy his old car.

Hawkeye Villager Gets 2 Cars in 2 Weeks



"WHAT'LL I DO WITH TWO CARS," groaned Don Houy, 235 Hawkeye village, as he scratched his head over his predicament. Houy had just bought the 1936 Chevrolet last week when he won the 1949 Ford at North English. Houy decided to keep the new Ford because it only cost him \$1, but he'd like to find someone to buy his other car.

Austrian Physician To Study Anesthesia

Dr. Bruno Haid, Innsbruck, Austria, will spend a year in

special study in anesthesia at University hospitals, Marc Stewart, board member of the Iowa City Rotary club said yesterday.

The project was arranged by Dr. Stuart C. Cullen, chairman of the hospitals' division of anesthesia, and the Rotary club's in-

ternational relations and fellowship committee, Stewart said.

Dr. Cullen, member of a post-war medical mission to Europe, had recommended European medical men be brought to the United States to study recent scientific advances in this country.

Iowa Air Victims Number 15

DES MOINES (AP) — Fifteen persons were killed in air crashes in Iowa during the same period this year that motor vehicle mishaps took 323 lives.

"The sad thing about it is that every one of the air crashes could have been avoided," Norbert Locke, director of the senate aeronautics commission, declared yesterday.

"In not one case was it a matter of airplane or engine failure. In every case it was a matter of misjudgment or recklessness on the part of the pilots," he said.

Meanwhile, Locke said, three commercial air transport companies have hundreds of thousands of miles without a mishap. And they have carried hundreds of passengers, Locke added.

In addition to the 10 accidents which caused the 15 deaths in Iowa, two spectacular mishaps outside the state took the lives of six Iowans.

Over a period of about three weeks in June, there were seven serious accidents in connection with aerial crop spraying and dusting. Three of them caused fatalities, which are included among the 15.

There were no aerial crop spraying accidents prior to June and there have been none since then.

In five of the 10 Iowa fatal air crashes, there were two victims each.

\$200 DAMAGE IN COLLISION

A truck-auto collision Friday on Market street near Capitol street resulted in over \$200 damage, according to police reports. Police said drivers were Walter F. Loehwing, 15 1-2 Woolf avenue, and J.L. Taylor, 425 E. Jefferson street.

Chicken on Wing More Expensive

HOUSTON (AP) — When 11-year-old William Seth Brown found his pet rooster gone yesterday he marched straight to the police station.

He made a complaint. Police went to the home of a neighbor, got the man out of bed, took a pot of chicken stew off the stove, and brought both to headquarters.

The rooster's name was Biff. "I fed him every day," said Billy, in tears. "I paid for the feed myself with money I made shining shoes."

Nothing could bring back Biff, Detective H.B. Hooten told Billy. Then the officer had a talk with the neighbor.

Billy got \$5. He said he could buy another rooster; maybe even name him Biff.

The neighbor took his \$5 pot of chicken stew and went home.

SHORT CAUSES CAR FIRE

Fire, starting from a short circuit in battery wiring, caused little damage to an automobile in the 100 block of Iowa avenue Friday night, firemen said. They identified the car as an Illinois vehicle but didn't name the driver.

Local Man Attends School of Banking

Alvin C. Kramer, Iowa City, member of the state banking department, is one of 599 bankers from 28 states enrolled in the fifth annual summer session of the University of Wisconsin school of banking, Madison.

Purpose of the school is to provide bankers an opportunity for advanced study and research in banking, economic and monetary problems, F.H. Elwell, dean of the school of commerce, said.

The school, sponsored by state bankers' associations of the central states conference, opened Monday and will close Sept. 3.

Van Wert Hereford Wins Baby Beef Title

DES MOINES (AP) — A light 824 - pound Hereford shown by slim, dark-haired Winona Jones, 19, of Van Wert, yesterday was named grand champion of the 4-H baby beef show.

The judging of the combed and curried beeves was one of the top attractions of yesterday's Iowa state fair program.

SUI Graduate Wed To Roland E. Spratt At Illinois Church

Miss Wanda Ilene (Wiebler) daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Wiebler of Davenport, and Roland Edward Spratt, SUI senior pharmacy student, were married Aug. 20 in St. Edmunds Catholic church at Oak Park, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of SUI and the American Institute of Commerce and has taken post graduate work here. She was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Spratt of Oxford.

The couple will be at home at the Commonwealth apartments in Iowa City after Thursday.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Code officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ankle-length dress of powder blue Chantilly lace over salmon taffeta. She carried white rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

Her attendant, Mrs. John Faris of Davenport, wore a wise taffeta gown, styled like the bridal dress. She carried a colonial bouquet of multi-colored flowers.

Eugene L. Spratt served his brother as best man and the ushers were John R. Doty of Iowa City and Robert Harnes of Hamburg, Iowa.

A reception and dinner for 35 guests was held following the ceremony in the terrace room of the Oak Park Arms hotel.

Edward S. Rose says—

For MOM — POP — and the CHILDREN we offer a Professional Service in furnishing DRUGS and MEDICINES — you are always welcome at our Friendly Pharmacy —

Drug Shop

109 South Dubuque St

Three Children Hurt by Pellets

Three Iowa City children were injured Friday night when they were allegedly hit by shotgun pellets while they were playing in a vacant lot in the southeast part of the city.

Jerry Maske, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery A. Maske, 1212 Broadway street, received first aid treatment at University hospitals and returned home.

Dick Frantz, 7, and his sister Doris, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Orion Frantz, 273 Broadway street, were also struck by the pellets.

Iowa City police last night had found no solution to the mysterious shooting.

Local Elks to Sponsor Last Free Swim Party

The Iowa City Elks club will sponsor the last of the free-admission swimming parties for Johnson county children tomorrow afternoon at the Iowa City municipal swimming pool, J. Edgar Frame, city recreation director, said yesterday.

The pool will close for the season Labor day evening, Sept. 5, Frame said.

SNOOPY ESCAPES

OSCEOLA, WIS. (AP) — Snoopy, the unromantic cow, squeezed out of her silo prison into the open air last night after being trapped in a pit for almost 81 hours.



"ONE GOOD TOIN DESOIVES ANUDDER..."

MY NOSE SAYS TA ME

I'm walkin' troo da park, givin' my nose a breath of country air. Near da refreshment stand, a man trows a roll around my nose, and is about ta slap some mustard on it.

"What's dis?" I roars. "Can't you tell a hot dog from a nose?" Da man, peekin' at da power in my biceps, slinks away, averding what mighta been a catastastroke.

My nose, blushin' wid appreciation, says, "Mr. Durante, one good toin desoives anudder. You save your nose, your nose saves you. I'm gonna tell you how to put aside a nest egg of moolah. And if anybody in da crowd wants ta listen, let him listen."

We sit down, my nose an' me. And he tells me about Savings Bonds. How it pays back four dollars for every tree dollars at da end of 10 years. How Savings Bonds is backed by the U. S. Government, of which there ain't

no better. How there's two convenient ways of savin' money wit' Savings Bonds.

One way is troo da Payroll Savin's Plan. Ya saves a little each week where ya woik. It comes outa your paycheck every time ya get paid. At de enda 10 years, ya got a bundle.

Anudder way is troo da Bond-A-Month Plan. If ya own a checkin' account, speak to da teller at ya bank. He'll fix up da details.

"It's a wonderful idea," I says to my nose. "But why are you tellin' me all dis?"

And my nose, bless its heart, says: "I'm not gonna live forever. I wanna make sure you're gonna be taken care of after I'm gone. Ya see, troo de years, I've gotten kinda attached to ya."

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING — U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The Daily Iowan

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1949

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$1 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.99. By mail in Iowa \$2.50 per year; six months \$1.35; three months \$2. And other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

Two leased wire services, (AP) and (UP) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Board of Trustees: Richard Dice, George Easton, Don Guthrie, Mason Ladd, Leslie G. Moeller, Paul Olson, Max Sowers, Anne Smith.

FRED M. FOWNALL, Publisher
ARTHUR WIMBLE, Assistant to the Publisher
JOHN S. DAVENPORT, Circulation Director
HAROLD E. ARKOFF, Business Manager
CHARLES F. CARROLL, Editor

Congressional Contrast —

(Rep. Karl M. LeCompte (R-Iowa) wrote his personal interpretations of the work of the 81st congress in the following editorial. LeCompte is a representative from Iowa's fourth congressional district.)

Perhaps the best way to make an appraisal of the present congress is to study the record of the 80th congress and compare the achievements of the two bodies at the present and two years ago.

Notwithstanding the fact that the 80th congress was criticized severely for failure along certain lines and described as a "do nothing" congress, history will still record certain definite accomplishments.

As an actual matter of record, the 80th congress did fail to deal with two big subjects — housing and federal aid to education. On the subject of agriculture, only a make-shift law was passed that seemed satisfactory to no one.

Yet the old 80th congress did do a few things and the following legislation must be credited to, or charged against it: Taft-Hartley law; a tax bill reducing somewhat the federal income tax; the consolidation of the armed services; the displaced persons law; the European recovery act; the bill for controlling the foot and mouth disease in Mexico.

Also to the credit of the 80th congress was the balancing of the federal budget for the first time in 18 years.

Chief credit for the Hoover commission and its study and recommendation must go to the 80th congress. A concurrent resolution favored by both political parties was adopted in the 80th congress providing for the Hoover commission and the former President was asked by Speaker Martin to accept the chairmanship. The report of the commission was made to the 81st congress and President Truman has proposed many of the commission's suggestions but it was the 80th congress that opened the way for the study and recommendations.

Now let us look at the record of the 81st congress up to the present moment. The one big achievement is the new federal housing bill. Even the annual appropriation bills for the most part have not cleared the senate. A basing point law is in conference but has not gone to the White House. A watered down rent control measure is on the statute books but is little more than a local option proposition.

There are a number of bills through one house or the other, including a fur labeling bill, a new wage-hour law, and a repeal of oleomargarine taxes; but these bills have not cleared the senate.

Since the present 81st congress will continue through the balance of 1949 as well as all through 1950, the record is only partially made, yet indications now are that nothing will be done on several of President Truman's specific requests, such as repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, and civil rights legislation and possibly some kind of a compromise farm support bill.

With due respect to differences of political views, it may fairly be said that up to the present time the record of the 81st congress on new or constructive legislation is distinctly unimpressive.

A Problem Solved —

Congratulations are in order for Iowa City aldermen who have acted to straighten out one of the bad traffic problems in the city. This week the council authorized parallel parking on both sides of Jefferson street from Capitol to Gilbert streets.

Parallel parking had been the order on the north side of Jefferson street for a number of years. But diagonal parking was authorized on the south side of the street. And this made for a dangerous situation traffic-wise, because such parking narrowed the street so much that traffic movement was definitely hazardous.

The action seems to be a further recognition by the council that the business district is moving northward. Earlier recognition was installing parking meters farther north of the business district on both sides of Iowa avenue.

But progress is inevitable if the city is to grow along with SUT's expansion program, and unsmiling traffic on Jefferson is a step in the right direction even though it will work a hardship on some people.

It would seem the city council is considering the greater good for all when it takes such a step.

Strange Bed-Fellows: A Warning —

The case of Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia is beginning to bear a close resemblance to that of another dictator of bygone days, Adolph Hitler in Germany.

Hitler seized power from the aging president of the Weimar republic, von Hindenburg, in 1932 when he became the German chancellor. The post is similar to being prime minister in a parliamentary country.

Von Hindenburg fought the appointment weakly, but his strength politically, physically and spiritually, was gone; and he could do little but accede to the demands of German politicians. The old president knew he was turning over the power to something which would grow into an evil monster, but Hitler's power was already too much to be denied.

Scarcely more than a dozen years later, Joseph Tito seized the political power in Yugoslavia and managed to do it at such a time as to win the friendship, even though guarded, of the United States and most of the allied nations of the second world war.

Even now, because Tito defies the Soviet Union and the nations behind the iron curtain, the west is almost forced to line up with Tito's totalitarianism. Here again, it is a guarded fist type of welcoming handshake; but the course is almost undeniable.

Tito must be dealt with because he represents one of the few open attempts to revolt from the domination of those who profess communism and espouse Russia as their mother country.

(This strange situation is reminiscent of the case where the United States was forced to side with Russia against the only nation that had continually paid its interest and share of the principal on its war debt, Finland. We had to turn against Finland and support Russia because Russia was our potential ally in the approaching conflict.)

We will do well to watch Tito in his attempt to win western support. Tito's clamoring about taking care of little Albania because she isn't strong enough to help herself sounds strange. Tito declares Albania is too weak to know what she wants in this ideological struggle. That even sounds vaguely familiar.

Remember the threats to Poland? Hitler promised to take care of Poland because there were too many Germans there. "Germany for the Germans" was the cry. History is said to repeat itself cyclically.

We're waiting to hear "Yugoslavia for the Slavs" and to see the accompanying conflict. For all the countries of the Balkans are Slav-populated. The question of the age then is: how many Slavs will it take in Greece, Albania and Romania to make Tito try to protect his neighbors? It took a very small minority in Poland and Czechoslovakia to make Hitler act like a big brother.

\$640-Billion Question



Interpreting the News —

U.S. Appraises Russ Might In Foreign Aid Discussions

By Sigrid Arne, for J. M. Roberts Jr. (AP) Foreign Affairs Analyst

Little more than a year ago the Communists were so close to grabbing the Italian government that we even used a letter-writing campaign, Italians-Americans to the home-land, to influence the election.

Little more than two years ago the French Communists were holding up their government's plans. Current unrest among French workmen over wages make it appear the underground is still active.

Norway's northern fjords are close to the Russian border. Northern Italy's industry is an easy air hop from Communist Hungary.

All these things had to be taken into account by the U.S. military and political leaders who are now urging congress to vote \$1,450,000,000 in arms aid for our friends — \$1.1-billion of it to go to western Europe.

There is the super worry of the Communist army, never demobilized after World War II. Our best intelligence says the Russians have some 180 divisions, 35 of them ready to roll any time.

What if, in a swift gallop across Europe to the Western sea, they

look as booty our tanks, trucks, planes and guns? Or, what if France, in a depression-created revolution, fell to the Communists and the Communists tied American guns on their neighbors.

Our top-planners have asked themselves all these questions.

Our first aid won't go to navies and air fleets, so our military men say the question of what would happen to them has not come up formally yet. But demolition gadgets would put field pieces out of order.

Perhaps the biggest safe-guard is the fact that five European nations, the Brussels powers — Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — have already taken the gamble of throwing their military forces together.

How far they have gone is a military secret and must remain so. But the chairman of the U.S. Joint chiefs of staff, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, has told congress "from our observations of what is being done by the western union, we can assure you that well laid plans are being prepared."

Secretary of State Dean Acheson told congress that the five nations no longer think of separ-

ate military establishments. He said that "instead each will specialize in the kinds of forces and the production of weapons for which it is best suited."

Already the five have tied together their communications systems and are conducting common training maneuvers.

Europe believes in defense arming enough to be spending this year five times as much as we propose to give them, even though European living standards are much lower than ours. The European director of the U.S. Economic Cooperation administration, Averell Harriman, says the European defense bill is about \$5.5-billion this year.

Costs of re-arming Europe should diminish as time goes on. Acheson points out. Obviously armies don't grow indefinitely. When they are supplied the major cost will drop.

The long-time result, our men hope, is that a western line will be drawn somewhere in Europe. It would keep Communist armies and air fleets that much farther from our own coasts. It should put new ginger into Europe. The Europeans don't want to be "liberated" again. It takes too much out of them.

British Money Future Hinges On Conference

LONDON (AP) — Britain may have to limit her social services if next month's monetary talks in Washington flop, according to an informant close to the labor government.

The informant, who refused to be identified, said labor leaders might have to start retrenchment by dropping the government's free medical services, if the dollar-pound talks fail.

Britain's social services, together with food subsidies, cost one quarter of the country's whole annual budget of \$12-billion.

Britain now can call on doctors without paying fees under the 13-month-old national health service, though each pays up to six shillings, eight pence weekly (\$1.33) to help support it.

If the Washington parley fails, the informant said, British leaders may have to consider having each person pay a shilling (20 cents) for each visit.

He explained that the calls on the service have far exceeded advance estimates and, if Britain might tighten her belt, she cannot go on spending so much on the service out of general taxation.

The source said laborite leaders are waiting until the Washington talks are over before deciding whether to call a quick election this year, or carry on until the end of their five-year term next July.

He disclosed this as Paul G. Hoffman, American head of the European Cooperation administration, began talks with British officials before the Washington parley Sept. 7.

The informant said the government expects its gold and dollar reserves to sag more than one fourth by Sept. 30—down to \$1.2-billion.

At the end of June Britain was down to her last \$1,624,000,000. The treasury's goal had been to keep the reserves at a "safe" margin of \$2-billion.

The informant said Britain's balance of payments position for the current quarter looks "very grim" despite rigid import cuts.

He predicted that new cuts in British dollar spending on food, tobacco and other items would be bound to follow failure of the Washington talks to solve Britain's growing dollar crisis.

The informant said the labor government has suspended decisions on other major issues until after the talks.

Among these he cited the future of Britain's annual defense bill which enables it to maintain 769,000 men and women in the armed forces at an annual cost of \$3-billion.

The government does not want to touch the defense bill, he said, but letting political pressure might compel it to if the social services or food subsidies are trimmed.

The informant asserted that heavy sterling area spending in Belgium and Switzerland is contributing largely to the dive in Britain's dollar and gold holdings. In those two countries payment in gold has become necessary under certain European recovery program arrangements.

During the Washington talks, Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will present a six-point plan to earn more dollars.

Hollywood Gives Japan Lesson in Democracy

TOKYO, JAPAN—In the Japan of today it is not unique for a father to hand his son a coin and say: "Go to the movies, boy, and learn something about democracy."

There would be no sarcasm in his voice. Chances are that he may take himself there, too, in the hope of learning something about the ways of the west and its democratic institutions.

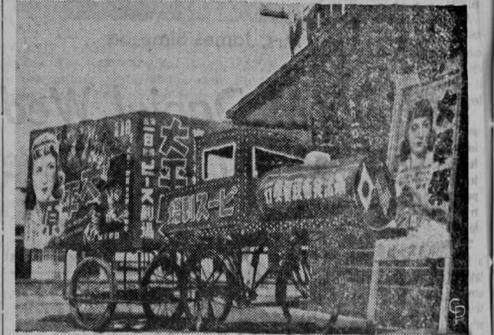
During the day, at lunchtime, he may meet his fellow workers in the yard and listen to a lecturer hold forth on a topic like How to See American Pictures or The American Picture and Democracy.

At night, when he turns on the radio, there may be a panel on the air, discussing the merits and democratic lessons of pictures like Madame Curie or Boys Town. Should he miss that, he probably can read a transcript of the round-table in his morning newspaper.

Naturally, this is a new departure even for Hollywood. American movies have occupied a unique and somewhat unexpected place in Japan ever since the early days of the occupation. Before the war, they got to play only in a few theaters and were scorned as unworthy of Japanese attention. Today, the vast majority of the country's 2,200 film houses show American pictures and many of them devote their whole time to them.

United States occupation authorities are, of course, vastly pleased with this manifest popular desire to explore and understand the workings of democracy and they have commended Hollywood a number of times for the important part it is playing in the political and social re-education of the Japanese.

The American movie companies operating in Japan in a unit at the Motion Picture Export association, have exhibited rare selflessness in continuing operations in that occupied area.



THIS CONTRAPTION is one of the tricks that Hollywood has introduced to Japan. This train-like affair was used to ballyhoo "South Pacific" on the streets of Tokyo.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF

- Managing Editor Malcolm Rodman
- Night Managing Editor Don Kelly
- City Editor Lew Hodgson
- Assistant City Editor Mary Nell Gray
- News Editors Len Mozer, Lynn N. Bailey
- Sports Editor Alan Moyer
- Society Editor Bonnie Jean Miller
- Editorial Assistant Jim Robinson
- Photo Editor Wayne Golz

DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS STAFF

- Assistant Business Manager Herb E. Holland
- Advertising Sales Manager John Fulton

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Monday, August 29, 1949		12:30 p.m. News	
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	12:45 p.m. Sports Time	8:15 a.m. News	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
8:30 a.m. Organ Stylings	2:00 p.m. News	8:45 a.m. Southland Singing	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF
9:00 a.m. A Look At Australia	4:30 p.m. SIGN ON	9:00 a.m. A Look At Australia	4:30 p.m. SIGN ON
9:15 a.m. Excursions in Science	4:45 p.m. Ourselves	9:30 a.m. Music You Want	4:50 p.m. Novatime
9:30 a.m. Music You Want	5:00 p.m. Sammy Kaye	10:00 a.m. Tune Dusters	5:30 p.m. Voice of the Army
9:45 a.m. U.M. Today	5:45 p.m. Adventures in Research	10:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:00 a.m. News	7:00 p.m. Sweetwood Serenade	11:15 a.m. Melody Mart	7:30 p.m. SIGN OFF
11:45 a.m. Guest Star		12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	

official daily BULLETIN

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1949 VOL. XXV, NO. 38

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's offices, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, September 6	Saturday, September 17
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, SUT.	8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — Iowa Memorial Union open house.
Wednesday, September 7	Monday, September 19
6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, SUT.	Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
Close of Independent Study Unit.	Tuesday, September 20
Friday, September 9	Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Iowa High School Press association convention, Iowa Memorial Union.	Wednesday, September 21
6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. — Iowa High School Press association dinner and social evening, Iowa Memorial Union.	Registration, Iowa fieldhouse.
Saturday, September 10	7:30 p.m. — Open House for New Students, President's Home.
Official Registration for formal Fraternity Rushing.	Thursday, September 22
September 11-14	7:30 p.m. — Open House for New Students, President's home.
Formal Fraternity Rushing.	Thursday, September 22
Thursday, September 15	7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.
8:00 a.m. — Beginning of orientation for new students.	8:20 a.m. — Induction ceremony, west approach, Old Capitol.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	Friday, September 23
	9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. — All University Party, Freshman Party, Iowa Memorial Union.
	Saturday, September 24
	2:00 p.m. — Football; Iowa vs UCLA, Iowa stadium.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS AVAILABLE for rent this fall may be listed with the Off Campus Housing Bureau by dialing 80511, extension 2191, before Aug. 15, as freshman orientation activities start Sept. 15 and classes begin Sept. 22.

LIBRARY HOURS from August 11 through September 21 for Macbride Reading Room and the serials reserve reading room in Library Annex will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday and no Sunday hours. Other libraries and reading room will have their hours posted.

Discover Drug for Palsy Cure

NEW YORK (AP)—Another drug that benefits some people with shaking palsy is reported in the New York State Journal of Medicine.

The drug, theophorin, brought improvements in 13 out of 24 patients, says Dr. Frank M. Berger, University of Rochester medical school.

One man, confined to a wheel chair for two years, was able to return to work as a hotel porter. The shaking hands of other patients were brought under control so they could dress and feed themselves. Some were able to walk better than before.

Shaking palsy, or Parkinson's disease, usually strikes after the age of 50 or 60. Tremors are often one of the first effects. Muscles may become rigid, and walking or talking becomes difficult.

The cause is not known. The disease is believed to be due to damage to the brain from hardening of the arteries, or the result of an earlier attack of encephalitis, a brain inflammation.

Theophorin is not a cure, but may help some patients. It appears to be effective in all types of the disease, Berger said. The drug was originally developed to combat allergies.

Within the last year, medical researchers have reported four other drugs that also benefited some victims of the disease.

One is a combination of benadryl an anti-allergy drug, and either hyscine or rabelon, both derived from belladonna. Twenty-five of 31 persons were helped by



Raymond Scott doesn't play jazz, he says he doesn't. But he does play electronics, or brain waves, or lumpy—we don't know. It is all very confusing.

Scott was experimenting in electronics, and came up with the idea of doing away with the two links between one person's musical thoughts and another. These two being the composer and the player, we looked into the matter.

From available sources, the nearest we can come to figuring out what the man means is this: the composer would merely think his music. He would pass these thoughts on to his listener, via the "thought transference" method. This transference would be possible through the medium of electronics.

Couldn't you imagine Guy Lombardo, Dizzy Gillespie, and Tex Williams, all sitting in the front room with silly little electrodes fastened to their heads—each one thinking his own musical ideologies like mad, and the fire department parked outside in case they got fighting mad and started throwing armies of electrodes around.

A few months ago Sarah Vaughn was bombarded by eggs, fruit, and other missiles while playing a date at the Chicago theater. And just recently, Billy Eckstine went through the same thing while performing at the

same theater. The race of the two great jazz vocalists was probably the cause of the petty but nonetheless outrageous actions of a few hoodlums. If we are to continue hearing these artists in person some thing must be done.

RECOMMENDED LISTENING — George Shearing and His Quintet, "September in the Rain."

Real nice piano work on an old pop standard. Drums a little outstanding maybe, but Margie Humes vibre work holds unit together. Reverse is "Bop, Look and Listen," a Shearing original that runs in the worn-out bop vein. Deniz Best is drummer.

Phil Urso and his Swingsters. Not released yet, but hearing this young tenor man once makes this corner believe that the platter would be good listening.

State Pays \$600,000 Under Retirement Act

DES MOINES — More than \$600,000 was paid out in the first two years of operations under the Iowa public employees retirement act.

The state employment security commission, which administers the act, said yesterday it was unable to determine the number of former state, county, municipal and school employes to whom the \$609,939 went.

Polio Victims Cost \$300,000 In Treatments

DES MOINES (AP) — Treatment of polio cases in Iowa has cost the national and state infantile paralysis organizations nearly \$300,000 so far this year, a spokesman for the organizations said yesterday.

"As a conservative estimate, we'd say it will take nearly that much more to finish out the year," said John McCarthy, state representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

That is not counting the amounts spent by parents from their own funds and costs borne by insurance companies. McCarthy said there was no way to arrive at estimates of those figures.

About \$200,000 of the \$295,366 spent by the organizations for care of polio patients came from local chapters of the organization throughout Iowa. The other \$95,366 came from the organization's national headquarters.

All of the funds came from the nationwide "March of Dimes" campaign early this year. Of the amount received in Iowa, half of it was retained by the local chapters which collected it.

McCarthy said a recent telephone campaign had resulted in 14 previously unemployed Iowa registered nurses volunteering to aid in the care of polio patients. Eleven of them reported at Dubuque and three in Des Moines, he said.

"We expect to get more nurses in little later on," McCarthy related. "Some of the nurses who are not practicing now said they wanted to get their children into school first. Some who are working said they wanted to finish first the cases they now are on."

"The indications are encouraging that in a couple of weeks the shortage of nurses will be pretty well relieved."

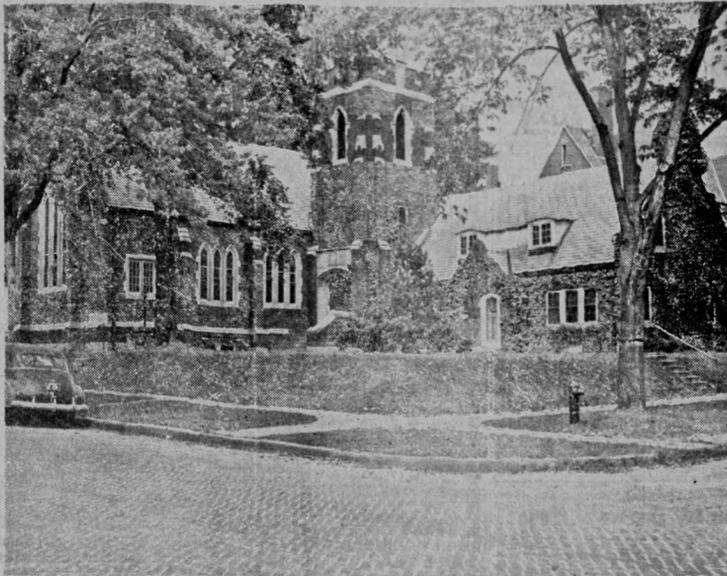
Seven New Polios At SUI Hospitals

Admission of seven new active polio cases to University hospitals yesterday brought the total of active cases to 41, the second highest figure of the season. Forty-two cases were under treatment Aug. 11, hospital officials said.

The new patients, all in "fair" condition, were Judith Johansen, 16, Dumont; Sharon Scott, 11, Mechanicsville; Mrs. Lucretia Swan, 25, Iowa Falls; Bonita VanWert, 5, Hampton; Richard Seehausen, 18, Allison; George Pfalzgraf, 5, Waterloo, and John Cook, 44, Cedar Falls.

LeRoy Christopherson, 14, of Marvel, Minn., was transferred to inactive status yesterday.

Lutheran Church Has Nearly 400 Members



St. Paul's Lutheran Church

St. Paul's Completed in 1924

Lutheran Chapel Serves Missouri Synod; Governed by 4 Students, 4 Townspeople

In 1924, work began on the St. Paul's Lutheran chapel, located on the northeast corner of Gilbert and Jefferson streets. In 1926, the chapel was completed and has since served as the agency through which the Missouri synod of the Lutheran churches in America serves the students on the SUI campus and the townspeople of Iowa City.

The Rev. J.F. Choitz serves the people of St. Paul's as minister. A membership of nearly 400 is on the church rolls, about half of which is composed of SUI students.

Rev. Choitz reports the national average of church attendance in Lutheran churches is 49 percent.

'Red Bull' Division Book To Be Published Sept. 10

DES MOINES (AP)—A 200-page history of the 34th "Red Bull" division will be published Sept. 10, Ed Bird of Des Moines, trustee of the 34th infantry association, said yesterday.

Beginning with the division's origin, the volume traces the unit's action in the Indian wars, Civil War and World War I and describes in detail the division's role in World War II.

The story is profusely illustrated with action pictures, said Raymond J. Kauffman, division association secretary, who recently completed checking final proofs of the book.

One organization supported by the church is Gamma Delta. The organization is composed of both male and female students who are members of the Missouri synod. The international president of Gamma Delta is an SUI student, Clarence Kallsen, A3, Ocheyan.

Two Damage Suits Filed in Court Here

Glen Hope, 603 Grant street, yesterday filed suit in district court for \$3,011 damages from Gordon Greer. The suit arose from a car-truck collision April 30 in which Hope's son was injured.

Hope asked \$2,000 for his son's injuries, \$241 for car repair and \$750 for loss of use of the car.

Elizabeth L. Kunstling also filed suit in district court for \$109.17 damages from the Hawkeye Lumber company and Carl Schwaiger. Mrs. Kunstling claimed her car, driven by her husband, was in a collision June 9 with a truck owned and operated by the defendants.

Burr Wolfe filed suit to evict Mr. and Mrs. George Haman from property he owns in Johnson county. Wolfe claimed the couple is in illegal possession of the property.

Harry Power filed suit for divorce from Joan Ruth Power. He asked custody of a minor child and equitable relief.

Driver Fined \$12.50 For Traffic Offense

Doxie Dean Bickford, 1902 H street, charged with failing to observe a stop light, was fined \$12.50 in police court yesterday.

Friday's police docket listed 37 persons who were fined a total of \$43 for parking violations, two dismissals and two safety checks in place of fines.

WANT AD RATES

For consecutive insertions
One Day 6c per word
Three Days 10c per word
Six Days 15c per word
One Month 39c per word

Classified Display
One Day 75c per col. inch
Six Consecutive days,
per day 60c per col. inch
One Month 50c per col. inch
(Ave. 28 insertions)

Deadlines
Weekdays 4 p.m.
Saturdays Noon

Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Bring Advertisements to
The Daily Iowan Business Office
Basement, East Hall, or phone

4191

Sell Your Car

You can sell the old jalop to get the down-payment on the new streamliner. One of the quickest ways to sell your car is with a Daily Iowan Want Ad.

Want Ads get such fast results because they're read eagerly by bargain hunters. These people need second-hand stuff, or want to save money by buying less-than-new articles.

Get a Want Ad today. A friendly Want Ad taker will help you write your ad. Call 4191 now.

Daily Iowan Want Ads
The People's Marketplace

CLASSIFIED SECTION

General Services 31	Situations Wanted 42	Miscellaneous for Sale (Cont.)	Want to Buy 102
Bendix sales and service. Jackson's Electric and Gift.	Permanent secretarial or book-keeping position desired. 9 years of experience. 2 1/2 years college. Write Box 8M Daily Iowan.	Used Appliances. 1 Voss washer \$35.00, 1 automatic washer \$25, 1 Coronado washer \$25.00, one-4 cubic foot frigidaire \$60. Several good used radios. Jackson's Electric and Gift. 108 South Dubuque.	Want to buy: Bookcase, desk, night table. Write Box No. 8-H.
Baggage and Rubbish. Light hauling. Dial 2914.	Where Shall We Go 51	Living room suite, walnut dining room suite, rug, antique bed, goose feather pillows, mirror and curtains. 9284.	Music and Radio 103
Printing and Typing 35	Notary public, mimeographing and typing. Mary V. Burns, 601 I.S.B. and T. Bldg. Dial 2656. Residence 2327.	MAHER BROS. TRANSFER	Dependable radio repairs. Pick-up and deliver. Woodburn Sound Service, 8-0151.
Personal Services 38	Curtains laundered. Dial 5692.	For efficient furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer Dial - 9696 - Dial	Guaranteed repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick-up and deliver. Sutton Radio Service. 331 E. Market. Dial 2239.
Help Wanted 41	Girl for general office work. Must be experienced in bookkeeping and good in shorthand and typing. \$150 per month to start. Opportunity for advancement. All replies confidential. Our employees know of this advertisement. write Box 8K Daily Iowan.	Typewriters	Stop in and see the new Royal Portable. We repair all makes of typewriters. Victor Adding Machine for immediate delivery.
Rooms for Rent 91	Approved rooms for men. Call 2656 days. 2327 evenings or Sunday.	WIKEL Typewriter Exchange	124 1/2 E. College Phone 8-1051
Real Estate 94	Modern 3 bedroom home, one block from bus line. Near grade school. Dial 9249.		
Miscellaneous for Sale 101	For Sale: Pups. Call before Monday evening. 3201. Wendell Johnson.		
	Twenty foot aluminum trailer house. Kimsul insulation. \$600. Call 80953.		
	Davenport \$20.00. Phone 81029. Grapes. Dial 4904.		

Close Out on GE Radio Combinations

20% off

Reconditioned Appliances In A-1 Condition

These appliances have been completely reconditioned. Each one is in A-1 condition. You'll like the prices too. See them and SAVE.

Ranges \$15 up
Washers 20 up
Refrigerators 50 up

Complete line of new GE Refrigerators and Servel Refrigerators

Iowa - Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

211 East Washington

Rent That Extra Room With A Daily Iowan Want Ad

Many new students and faculty members are already in town looking for housing accommodations for the coming year. One of the quickest ways for you to tell them about your extra room is with a Daily Iowan Want Ad.

Want Ads get fast results because they're read eagerly by house hunters, bargain hunters—everybody!

Let a Want Ad start working for You today! A friendly Want Ad taker will help you write your ad.

Call 4191 Now!

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CLEVELAND AMORY'S *The Proper Bostonians*, the first volume in Dutton's promising Society in America series, is not only informative and highly amusing, but actually endows the little band of relics who, I suppose, must be called its heroes and heroines, with a quality that vaguely resembles humanity. The strength and destructibility of the Boston Brahmin lie in the fact that he prides himself on the very qualities that impress outsiders as most obnoxious and ridiculous.

Amory recalls one Beacon Hill lady who was asked by a New Yorker where Boston women got their hats. "Our hats?" she exclaimed. "Why, we have our hats."

A member of Harvard's ultra-ultra Porcellian Club resented the implication that he was un-democratic. "When I was stroke on the crew," he maintained, "I knew all but the three up front."

One newspaper, now defunct, had a standing injunction against any reference to human anatomy in its columns. One article went to press containing the word "navel." The horrified managing editor heard about it in the nick of time, and had the offending word cast out. He did not bother to read the full context. That evening the musical critique contained the provocative statement, "Monsieur Blank was in a state of repose as complete as that of a Buddhist regarding his navel."



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

HERE COMES PUFFLE THAT BIG OFFSHORE WIND! LAST NIGHT IN THE LOUNGE HE STARTED BOUNCING HIS DOUBLE CHIN AND BRAGGED UNTIL SOMEONE WENT TO THE SWITCHBOX AND TOOK OUT THE FUSE FOR THE LOUNGE LIGHTS!

QUICK! HE HASN'T SEEN US YET! GET BACK OF THE BARN! HE SAID HE'D TELL ME HOW HE SWAM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL WITH ONE ARM WHILE HOLDING ALOFT A LETTER FROM THE FRENCH PRESIDENT TO THE KING OF ENGLAND!

AT LEAST THE JUDGE MAKES HIMSELF KNOWN

LAFF-A-DAY

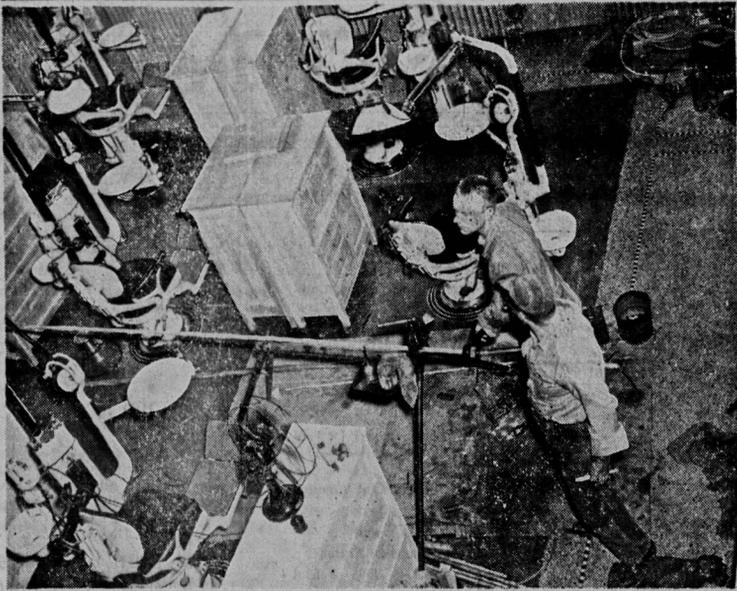


POPEYE

BLONDIE

HENRY

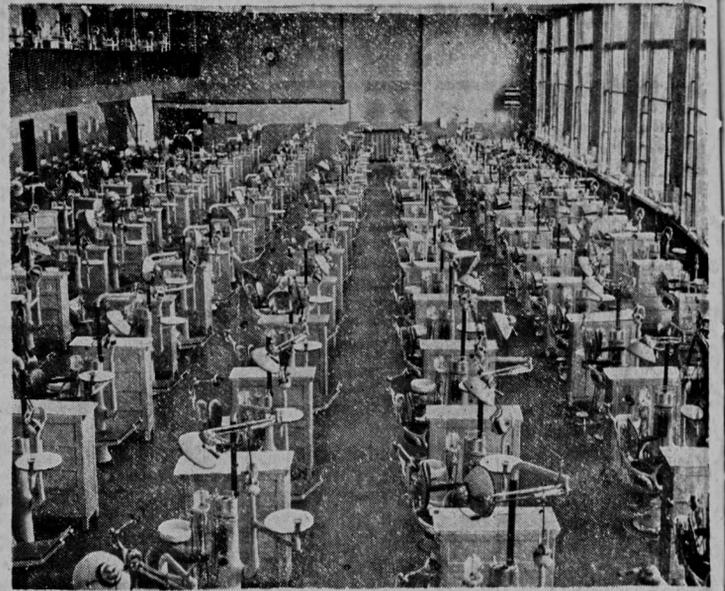
ETTA KETT



FINISHING UP THE PLUMBING on the installation of new chairs and dental units in the infirmary of the Dental building are Bill Vogel and Pat Patterson. Beside the installation of new dental chairs in the infirmary, all operating units and surgical units in the oral surgery room have been replaced, and new sterilizers installed in the dental building.

SUI Prepares For Fall Rush Of New Students

Daily Iowan Photos by Donald Key



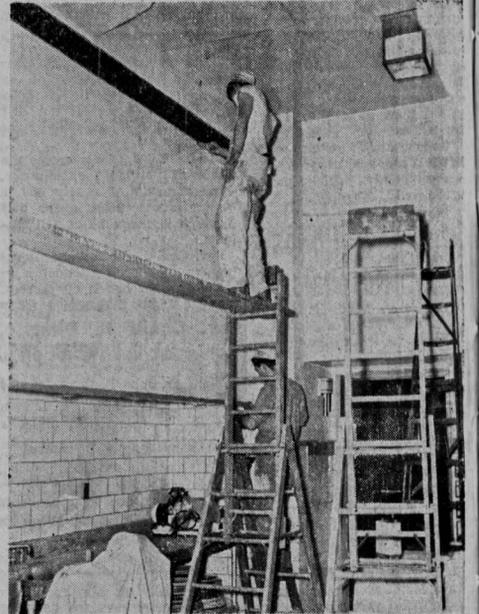
RESULTS OF THE WORK on the infirmary is a bright and shining room filled with all new equipment. Even the few units on the balcony (upper left) were newly installed. In all, about 135 dental units including cabinets have been replaced and are ready for school opening when again the "ohs," "ahs" and "ouches" of patients will be heard throughout the room.



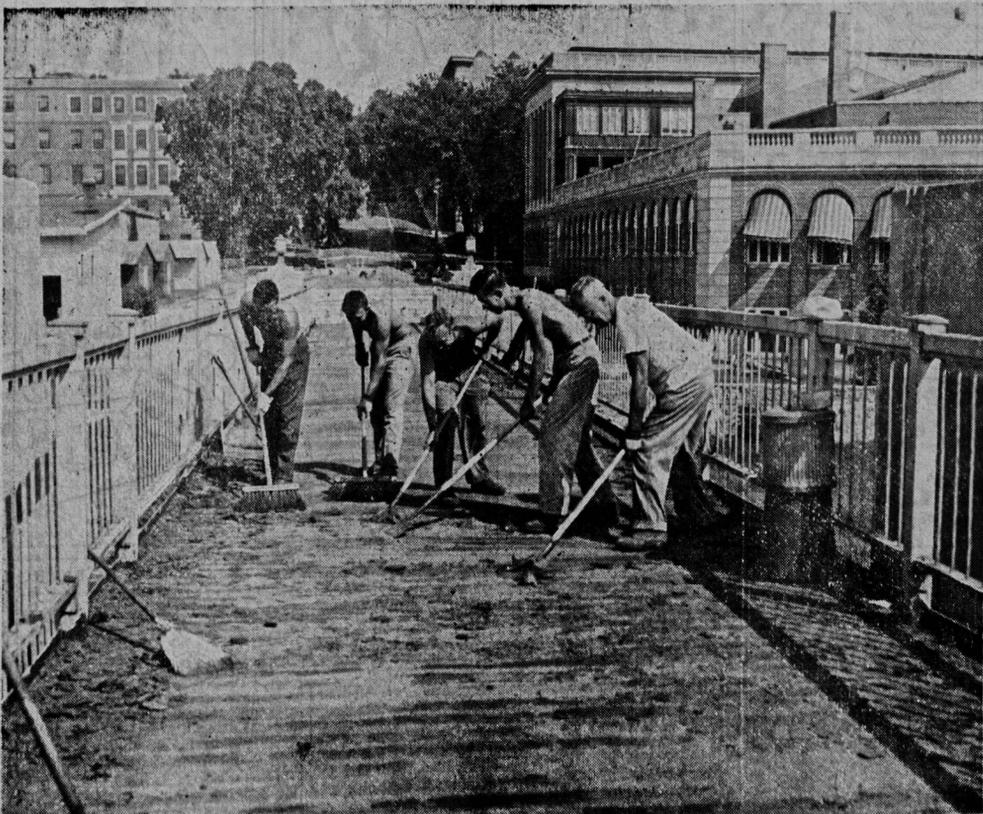
A LABORATORY IN THE ZOOLOGY BUILDING is getting some new drain boards. One is being held here by plumber Bill Smith as his helper, Dick Achers, adjusts a brace. New gas outlets, like the one in front of Achers' left hand, have also been installed throughout the laboratory.



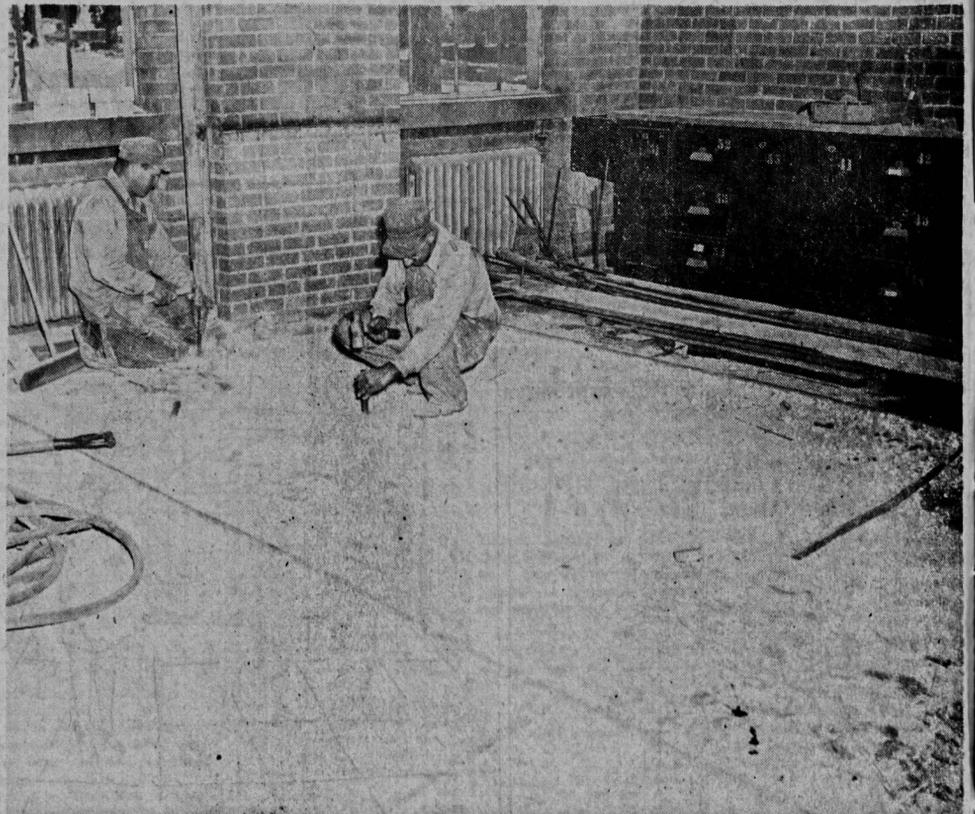
A CLASSROOM IN UNIVERSITY HALL is being divided into two smaller office rooms. The wall to separate the new rooms is already bricked in and here T. C. Chapman is plastering over the tile bricks. The room is located at the north end on the second floor of the building.



CURRIER HALL'S KITCHEN is getting a new coat of paint here by two university painters, Francis Leoney, standing on the plank, and J. M. Reger, behind the ladder. Several new offices have also been built near the front entrance at Currier, and repairs and improvements have been made in the lounges at the south end of the first floor.



HARD AT WORK ON THE IOWA UNION FOOTBRIDGE are these five university workmen (from left to right) Bob Hiatt, Don Johnson, Robert Concannon, Douglas Clifton and Joseph P. Duffy. The entire floor of the footbridge is being scraped down to the metal and a new coat of asphalt will then be laid. In the background a few workers on the Madison street project can be seen.



CHISELING AT A FLOOR IN THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING are workmen George Kondora (left) and Lawrence Hradek. Sections of the cement floor are being removed and four new brick walls are being built in a project which will divide a large laboratory at the south end of the building's first floor into two classrooms separated by a hallway.