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The Weather

Clearing and cooler today, with rain and strong southerly winds. Fair and moderately cool Friday. High today 72; low 55. Wednesday's high 69; low

VA Repeals **Recent Curbs**

of New Steck, G, bed what Robeson at Peek-

cancelled its month-old restrictions on the educational rights of

"prevent grave abuses" of the benefits granted in the GI "Bill of Rights" law.

VA Administrator Carl Gray warned that unless the law is cinched up educating servicemen may cost the taxpayers \$60-bil-

The senate labor committee was called into closed session today by acting Chairman Claude Pepper (D-Fla) to study this as well as some VA rulings on which Pepper said complaints have been re-

Yielding to protests congressmen and many others, Gray repealed his controversial "Instruction 1-A" which limited veterans in changing courses or

Dated Sept. 1, the ruling was to take effect Sept. 12. But veterans heard nothing about it until Sept. 15 when the official announcement was made. Many ex servicemen already had arranged shifts in schooling by then. An outcry arose from students and from school officials. VA blamed the incident on administrative de-

"1-A" required veterans to give special justification before being allowed to resume interrupted courses, transfer to new studies or colleges, take post - graduate work, or enroll in schools established since September, 1944.

All this was repealed in Wednesday's action. Further, students may take flight training if this is required for graduation from the school. But if flying is a voluntary course, justification must be obtained. And bills in schools established less than one year.

Grav said he intends to see tha veterans receive every benefit to which they are entitled, but "it is my further responsibility not to give veterans any benefit specifically denied them by the con-

He said the 15-million World Capitol Street apartments and as War II veterans, entitled on the average to 40 months of training said the new addition to Currier each, conceivably may receive benefits averaging \$100 a month mand for single male housing apiece before the program ends on July 25, 1956 - a potential cost of \$60-billion

The new VA order specifies that any change in course must be in the same general field as the instruction already given. A change into a completely new field of study will be permitted only after VA's advice and guidance service has determined the be fenced for protection of chil-

lities also will be provided. In Iowa City, William Coder veterans service director at SUI said that his office has received ho directives concerning this new set of regulations.

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student's aptitude or need for the dren. Sidewalks and parking faci-

Democrats Launch Campaign for Olds

WASHINGTON (A) - The Democratic National committee to other temporary barracks in launched a fight Wednesday night the same vicinity. for confirmation of Leland Olds for a third term on the federal ried students will bring the numpower commission

Earlier, the senate commerce the campus to 662, Rehder said. committee had disregarded a plea from President Truman, voting 10 to 2 to reject Olds' nomination. BERLIN (AP) - A 14-man cabi-

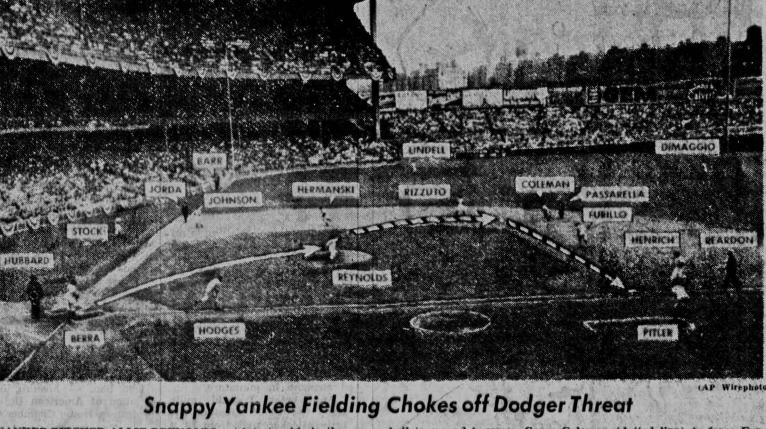
The senate still must act. The 10-2 committee vote against net was nominated Wednesday for

Olds - in which Democrats join- the new Communist east German nesday night announced recogni- ley ed Republicans — made it doubt- government — with Gerhart Eistion of the "democratic govern-ful the senate would confirm Olds. ler as minister of propaganda. tion of the "democratic govern-

And Admiral Louis Denfeld, val official who wrote the nowcritic of the unified defense set- chief of naval operations, has di- discredited memo blasting the air- raised by Preston Tucker Sr., for up, was revealed Wednesday night rected an investigation into the force's B-36 superbomber pro- his ill-fated automobile firm was to be the man who gave the press release of the documents. He call- gram, had quit his job over a spent for an expensive airplane,

tered and the national defense im- Crommelin has indicated he ex- latedly a few minutes after the ment's opening statement in the pects a court martial, and specu- house armed services committee trial of Tucker and seven associ-Crommelin's action, designed to lation Wednesday night was that demanded that Worth be fired, ates on mail fraud and conspiracy get a hearing for a widespread he will get it, although Denfeld The memo, which was circulated charges. havy feeling that the airforce is had no immediate comment.

anonymously at first, charged He spoke after the selection of a elbowing the navy too far out of The Crommelin disclosure was that the B-36 was obsolete and jury of six men and six women the defense picture, has started the second development of the day that political connivance was re- was completed in the federal disbearing on the tug-of-war between sponsible for its continued con-trict court of Walter La Buy. The house armed services com- the navy and the airforce. Earlier struction. The Worth charges blew Three women alternates also were til next year a bill designed to mittee has ordered a hearing with in the day, the navy announced up when he recanted most of chosen because of the expected spur construction of moderately



ond inning of Wednesday's World Series opener when he walked Brooklyn's Carl Furillo and Gene Hermanski, but fast fielding choked off the Dodger threat. Gil Hodges, the next batter, rapped a bounder back to the mound (solid line). Reynolds whirled, fired the

T.M. Rehder, director of dormi-

tory and dining services, said Wed-

Fifteen temporary barracks for-

dents will be converted to pro-

Three barracks located on

North Capitol street near Cur-

rier hall and 12 barracks located

east of the South Quadrangle

will be converted during the

next four to six weeks, Rehder

The units will be known as the

South Park apartments. Rehder

The new apartments will be

steam-heated, have private en-

trances and private baths. They

Married students will be as-

signed to the new units from

the regular waiting list for vet-

eran housing maintained in the

Men students now living in

EISLER NOMINATED

dormitory and dining service

office, Rehder said.

makes the conversion possible.

ried students with children.

illo. Coleman's peg to Tommy Henrich at first was in time to complete the only double play of the game. The Yanks won, 1-0, on Henrich's ninth inning home run. (For additional pictures and game

Kaiser Steel Gives in to CIO; Thirty Apartments For Married Vets Ching Calls for Coal Parleys Ready Next Month

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Henry Kaiser Wednesday night Additional apartment housing agreed to contract demands of the striking CIO united steelfor 30 married veteran students workers and the government told John L. Lewis and coal operawill be available in about a month, tors to come in and talk peace.

Kaiser Steel corporation of Fontana, Calif., signed an agree ment to give four cents per man-hour for insurance and six cents an hour for pensions paid com-

pletely by the company.

pires Oct. 15.

Friday midnight.

welfare benefits.

That's exactly what a presiden

tial fact finding board recom-

mended. Failure of big steel-

American Can company with

14,000 workers agreed to CIO

ernment put the heat on the coa

John L. Lewis and coal op-

erators negotiating in West Vir-

ginia were summoned to Wash-

ington for a Friday meeting

with federal mediators in an

effort to end the walkout of

George Love, spokesman for

380,000 United Mine Workers.

Hits Tucker's Use

Of Firm's Money

Kerner delivered the govern-

merly used to house single stu- Today Marks Fee vide additional housing for mar- Payments Deadline

Today is the last day for fee other basic producers to accept

SUI Treasurer Flave Hamborg to call out the nation's steel-Wednesday cautioned all students workers. who have not yet paid fees to do so today. After today, a \$2 fine ploying 3,500, has not been on will be assessed for late pay- strike, but CIO and Steelworker ments, with \$1 added to the fine Chief Murray proudly announced for each day following. Registra- Kaiser's acceptance of the union's tion is not complete until fees demands. The Kaiser contract exhall and the reduction in de- have been paid, he added.

> Student identification photos must also be taken today and picked up within 24 hours, unless a retake is necessary.

will have pullman-type kitchens Names of students needing reand a hinged wall to make it postakes will be printed in The Daily sible for tenants to vary the room Iowan. A list of students who must big boys are still fighting. They arrangement three different ways. get retakes today is printed on claim industry should finance the The general areas surrounding the two apartment additions will

University Photo service officials cautioned students to pick up came a few hours after the govtheir ID 24 hours after their photos were taken or face the strike and left the steel walkout possibility of not being admitted to the Iowa-Illinois football game stove. Saturday.

Navy Veterans Shatter The same policies and procedures for assignment will apply to Endurance Flight Mark the new units. Rent will be \$40 a

YUMA, ARIZ. (P) - Two navy veterans - Bob Woodhouse and Woody Jongeward - shattered the northern operators, accepted the South Quadrangle units that will be converted will be re-assigned world endurance flight record at call to Washington. So did Harry 8:15 p.m. (Iowa time) Wednes- M. Moses, negotiator for coal day night.

The two pilots sailed past the States Steel corporation. The additional units for marold mark of 1,008 hours without ber of temporary apartments on a falter and reaffirmed their plans by radio to stay up one more week, until Oct. 12, Columbus Day.

> CHINA RECOGNIZED BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (P) -Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia Wed- tion service, called the peace par- dence

Atom 'Partnership'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Undersecretary of State Webb said abandon its lone wolf role in

Webb's announcement marked the formula caused Philip Murray

Any such new arrangement for American-British-Canadian cooperation in this field would require congressional approval. The present atomic energy act bars American scientists from sharing their secret knowledge with representatives of other nations.

enators demanded that congresional investigations of how the J.S. atomic energy commission has handled its affairs be continued. They want hearings behind closed doors.

Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn), hairman of the senate-house atomic energy committee, said the group will decide today what to

looper (Iowa), William Knowsimmering on the back of the

> trafted under direction of Mc-(D-NC), committee vice-chair-

Lewis was silent. He ducked reporters and sent out word to newsmen that he had nothing to against this report. Hickenlooper told a reporter the McMahon-Cyrus Ching, director of the Durham findings are premature Federal Mediation and Concilia- and not supported by the evi-

Start Anti-Attack Plan WASHINGTON (AP) - The 12

north Atlantic pact nations at a single session Wednesday night set CHICAGO (P) - District Atty. up machinery to work out their Otto Kerner Jr., charged Wednesjoint military strategy against agday that part of the \$28-million

After hearing an American countries agreed on eight major groups which will do the actual defense planning spade work.

Social Security Measure Passes House, 333-14

DES MOINES (AP) - A college

Winterset authorities notified Jop-

for an "Alfred Shearer" who was

wanted for forgery and was be-lieved to be flying to Missouri.

When Dr. Shearer arrived at a

The Joplin Detective Chief, Lu-

The situation began to straight-

"When Scott accepted the

Mascot Candidate Gets ID Card

MIST SEMESTER 2nd SEMESTER

STUDENT SIGNATURE

TAKING THE WHOLE PROCEDURE very calmly, Snafu, a two-

month-old boxer pup from New York City, had his identification

card photo taken in University hall Wednesday. Snafu's owner, Rudy

Wright, A3, New York, said Snafu hopes soon to be elected official

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IS There Gold in Them Thar Hills?

WASHINGTON W-Rep. Carroll Kearns (R-Pa) suggested Wednesday that congress send somebody to Fort Knox, Ky., to make sure the nation's gold reserves are really buried there.

He introduced a bill to authorize a joint senate-house committee to make the inspection.

AFL to Raise Millions For Taft-Hartley Repeal

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP) -The AFL Wednesday endorsed a multi-million dollar political drive to elect a "friendly" congress and insure repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

Joseph D. Keenan, director of the AFL's Labor League for Political Education, said "the stakes are high, very high" in labor's coming political battles.

He told the American Federation of Labor convention that that Republican Sens. Bourke labor has a "fight for our exis- Hickenlooper, Iowa; Alexander tence" in special elections this fall Wiley, Wisconsin; Milton Young, and in the 1950 congressional North Dakota, and Chan Gurney,

Keenan and other AFL leaders gets of AFL political opposition outlined plans for a drive to have next year. each of the claimed 8-million AFL members contribute at least \$2 college President, political war chest.

While saying this fund-raising effort will be voluntary, they disclosed the AFL is mailing out recelpt books to each local union Jailed in Missouri to be sure of a broad response. The AFL delegates cheered Keenan's singling out of five Republican senators for special AFL as a result of mistaken identity, est Donnell of Missouri, Homer lice department. Capchart of Indiana, Eugene Mil-Capshart of Indiana, Eugene Mil-likin of Colorado and John Foster blows over in a hurry," said Dr. ally over the next 20 years to 3

Later, Keenan told reporters

Henri Queuille Quits **As French Premier**

PARIS (AP) - Premier Henri Joplin hotel in an airline limous-Queuille resigned Wednesday as a line, he was arrested by two deresult of wage and price prob- tectives. lems growing out of devaluation of the franc. President Vincent ther Laster, said the pickup order Auriol will announce today whether he will accept the regig- Shearer" as about 5 feet 9 inches nation.

Queuille has held together a co- years old, wearing a blue suit alition of radical Socialists, So- and a sports shirt. cialists and popular Republicans Dr. Shearer is about the sam

height and weight. Queuille threw in the sponge when Daniel Mayer, Socialist la- en out when Dr. Shearer sugpor minister, wrote what was de- gested that the authorities scribed by well-informed sources Jefferson County Atty. Scott Joras a virtual ultimatum demanding dan - collect. wage increases for labor well bevond what Queuille was prepared charges, things began to look up to grant. a little," Dr. Shearer said.

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mascot of Tailfeathers, SUI pep club.

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Bill Provides For 11-Million More Workers

voted Wednesday for a bigger social security system - covering 11-million more people, paying higher benefits and to cost, after 20 years, three times larger pay-On the showdown, only 14 votes

were cast against it. There were 333 for it.

Iowa's eight representatives, all Republicans, voted with the majority as the house passed the social security program. The administration measur

sailed through overwhelmingly after the house first slapped down, 232-11, a proposed substitute offered by 10 Republicans. South Dakota, also will be tar-Like the administration bill, the

GOP plan would have expanded social security but at a slower gait. The house vote sends the measure on to the senate. With leaders aiming for early adjournment of this congressional session, the senate plans to put off consideration of the bill until the next

session, meeting in January The bill would: 1. Extend old age and survivors president who was held in jail insurance to 11-million more workfor 20 hours by Joplin, Mo., police ers, raising the number covered from 35-million to 46-million.

bringing charges against the po-

3. Create new disability insur-

Tom Shearer, President of Par- percent on both worker and his The mixup came about when Some of its sponsors voiced hope

the legislation would ease the delin police to be on the lookout mands of some labor groups for special pension plans financed wholly by employers.

When sending the bill to the house, the ways and means committee said in a report that private company - financed programs endanger the federal security system.

Congress now will watch to from Winterset described "Alfred see what effects the house action will have upon strikes and in height, weing about 155, 38 threatened strikes over company - financed pensions. Pensions are the issue in coal and steel walkouts.

For President Truman, it was a big step toward enactment of what he calls his "Fair Deal." The President, however, had asked that 20-million more workers be brought under the insurance program. The house made it 11-mil-

Begin Construction On Hillcrest Wing

Excavation for the new addition to Hillcrest, men's dormitory, began here Wednesday, SUI Architect George Horner said.

The new addition, designed to house 137 men, is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1950. A second addition is planned after this one is completed, Horner

The new section is being constructed south from the southeast tower of the present building and forms the base of a T-shaped wing which will parallel Grand avenue, Horner said

Horner said the new Hillcrest ddition is the first phase of plans made in 1946 to increase the dormitory's present 550 capacity to

Supt. Harold Van Horne of the Morehead Construction company, contractors, said enough steel is on hand for foundation rods bracing for re-inforced concrete - and structural columns, but that construction may be delayed later because of steel shortage.

Tailfeathers to Present **lowa-Purdue Pix Today** Tailfeathers will show movies

of the Iowa-Purdue football game in Macbride auditorium at 4:30 p.m. today.

Admission to the movies will be

10 cents, Pres. E. K. Jones said WSUI sports announcer, Hal

Hart, will be the narrator.

Reveal Crommelin Gave Press Navy Secrets

John G. Crommelin, embattled confidential documents charging ed this release a grave infraction month ago. that the navy's morale was shat- of regulations.

top-level admirals as witnesses. that Cedric R. Worth, civilian na- them publicly.

a racing car and a motorboat. The navy's disclosure came be-

length of the trial.

U.S. May Resume With Britain-Canada

Wednesday the United States may atomic research and revieve its efforts to defeat them. Heading said here Wednesday night he wartime atom partnership with the list was Sen. Robert Taft of had "not given a thought" to Britain and Canada.

the first time the word "parter conversations on the atom. He told a news conference that "good progress" toward this goal has been made by officials of the three governments.

In congress, three Republican

demands only 30 minutes before the strike went into effect last One other minor basic steel plant also came to terms. But the

Word of the Kaiser agreement to about the request. GOP Sens. Bourke Hicken-

> land (Calif) and Eugene Millikin (Colo) made the demand. The committee held lengthy hearings this summer after Hickenlooper accused the AEC of "incredible miscanagement." A proposed committee report

Mahon and Rep. Carl Durham man, would clear chairman David Lilienthal and other AEC members of the mismanagement acmines owned by the United cusation.

The GOP request for more hearings amounted to a protest

Atlantic Pact Nations

warning to any "would-be aggressor" from Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, the new overall defense committee of the treaty

BUILDING PLAN SHELVED

WASHINGTON (AP) - The senate Wednesday night shelved un-

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Embarrassed People —

Navy officers in the current morale scandal are soon to have their say before a house armed services committee. The navy officers feel their air arm is being weakened and the airforce is getting too much priority under the armed forces unification law.

Unless these naval officers consider carefully their stand on the matter, there are going to be some embarrassed people in

Armed forces unification first was considered because the President and his cabinet officers concerned immediately with defense matters decided World War II should be used as a basis of experience for unifying the services.

Too many cases were evident even to the enlisted man that the higher brass needed an integrated program if they were to work together well enough to accomplish their ends in war.

Cases of friendly fighter planes strafing their own troops were not common, but enough cases are on record to make former infantrymen shiver. One SUI student is missing an eye from just such an incident.

So we have unification. There was something of a congressional scrap before the bill was passed but unification is now a fact. However, it seems the naval officers mentioned have considered unification a tongue-in-cheek process. It seems to be something you could pay lip service to without being morally obligated to offer real allegiance.

Now the navy officers are complaining that their air arm is being dangerously weakened because of airforce priority. This looks silly on the face of it. The armed services are designed to protect the nation - not enhance their own glory and tradition by one getting more money from congress than another.

If the defense secretary decides the air arm of the unified forces needs more priority than the navy, who are we or anyone else to decide he's wrong? He has more chance to view the whole picture than anyone else in the government or any of the services.

The airforce has the facilities to carry a bomb over a foreign nation in wartime better than the navy. So if Defense Secretary Louis Johnson decides to strengthen our air arm, he probably knows

The throes of childbirth in armed forces unification will be long and hard enough without further inter-service quarrelling. Officials who started these gossippings would do well to drop the whole matter while they still have time to avoid embarrassment.

No Increase —

Despite the Russian atomic blast, there probably will be no increase in individual income taxes at the next session of congress. Congressional sentiment seems to favor a cut in wartime excise taxes, but chances are the loss in revenue will be made up by an increase in corporation taxes.

Once Upon a Time —

Once upon a time down by the railroad tracks there lived an

old woman with three sons. Because the family was poor it was often without food, and in the winter the house was cold because there would be no coal. This disturbed the three sons very much.

When the first one grew older, he became a coal miner and every day when he came home from work he carried along a few

And when the winter came, and the cold winds blew, he used the coal from the big pile in the backyard and he and his family

However, the miners were all the time going out on strike, and the son didn't make very much money to buy food. And so, although the house was warm and cozy the whole family starved

The second son was different. When he grew up he got a good job and made lots of money and consequently the pantry was always full and so was the family.

However, the miners were all the time going out on strike, and although the second son had lots of money he couldn't buy coal to

keep his house warm because there just wasn't any. One cold winter day, just after the family had finished a big meal, they all settled back to rest and froze.

Son number three was also different. Instead of spending his money foolishly while he was growing up, he saved it and went to a big university and became very smart. He grew up to be a big labor leader.

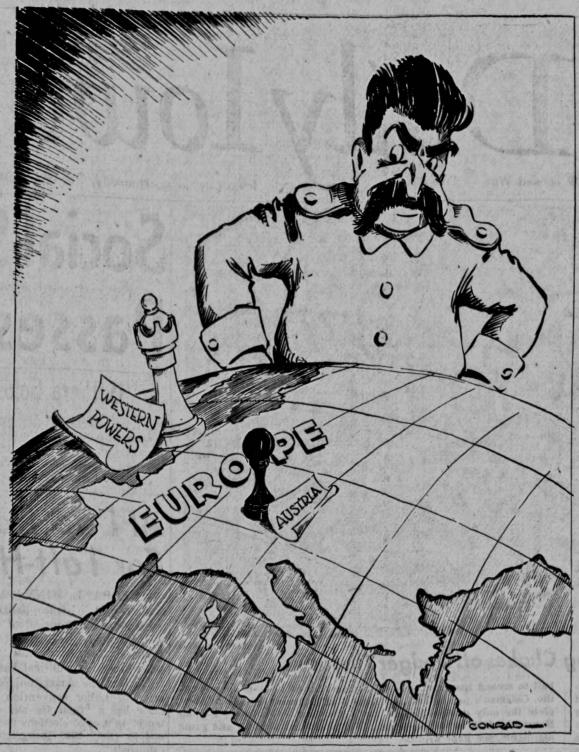
He made lots of money even though the miners were all the time out on strike, and his house was always warm because he had an "in" with the miners and they always stood by him.

When the cold winter winds blew he could sit back and relax, full and warm and comfortable. Things for him were just hunky-

Moral of the story: take a course in labor economics.

CHANGING WORLD





Interpreting the News -

Not Much Hope in Treaty Talks But They Continue

((A) Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The sound of breaking treaties treaties, of course, is to get just made unless Russia would perhas become as familiar as street this public reaction when and if mit the UN to send in inspectors noises, penetrating the committee they are broken. The Chinese Na-to see that it was kept. The small rooms at Lake Success only as tionalist government, lacking the

As Russia smashes her treaty to support it in return for con- continue. with China which was a part of cessions in Manchuria, would the whole general pattern for have almost no tenable ground for uous discussions Russia would international operations after the complaint against Russia today. war, talk of an atomic agreement (There are a lot of ramifica-

As Russia and her European satellites renounce their friendship treaties with Yugoslavia. Russia suggests friendship treaties between herself, Britain,

France and the United States. As Russia negotiates for an Austrian peace treaty she refuses to help enforce treaties already made with former enemy coun-

A number of people have asked ne what the allies expect to gain by signing more treaties

situation anyway.) For those who feel that there

is no use going through the motions of agreement with a proven defalcator, however, it may be comforting to know the western negotiators are not babes in the wood. They are diplomatically correct when talking to their counterparts, but privately they have no il-

The western powers were ready with to drop the negotiations for atomic energy control a year ago. They One reason for signing new felt no safe agreement could be. to succeed.

treaty in which Russia promised nations insisted that negotiations

have the opportunity to change her mind without the additiontions and qualifications in this al face-loss of having to ask

There is a tactical motive in volved, too. Nobody wants to take the responsibility for breaking off negotiations, or for refusing to discuss matters which, in the light of some future crisis, might appear to have been negotiable.

All this does create an air of unreality at Lake Success. Men continue talking when they have no real hope of success. and when they do not believe their counterparts even intend

Southeast Asia May Be Communist Target By THE CENTRAL PRESS | Chinese immigrants, have har- Soviet diplomatic mission in

erful Communist army introduces an explosive element into turbulent southeast Asia. Soon the Chinese Communists

may reach the borders of Burma and French Indo China. Will they halt there or plunge ahead? Western diplomats fear that,

whatever the Communist decision, the Chinese Communist victory will serve to intensify Communist revolution throughout south-The Kremlin has tried once

to capture the region, with its approximately 150-million in native manpower and its strategic rubber and tin.

f word passed along to native in the back. Communist leaders at an international Communist conference in February, 1948, in Calcutta, In-The Burmese Communists, first

into the hinterland, they unleashhas created havoc. -

other dissidents-the tribal Kar- out of epublican control. ens, profusely Baptist, and armed vagrants-into open warfare with the government.

Their unabashed aim is align Burma with Russia. The Kremlin struck next in May north of Singapore in the Federation of Malaya. The anti-Japanese Malayan Peoples's army which had cooperated with the British against the Japanese

layan People's army. Hitting out from jungle bases

became the anti-British Ma-

nese, Malay and Indian popula- been found doing nothing untotion.

The Communist hard core there is about 1,500, with about 5,000 hangers-on. Amassed against them ever, about the approximately 2, are about 50,000 men-army, navy, 500,000 Chinese immigrants withairforce and police.

Slowly but surely they are pushing the Communists deep into the jungles then annihilating one band after another.

at the Indonesian republic. While munists. the republic was engaged in negotiating terms of the independence with the Dutch, the Indo-A series of revolutions grew out nesian Communists stabbed them

Led by several Moscow-trained agitators, they seized a number of important cities and proclaimed a "people's republic." The republic hit back hard

on the timetable, rose against the however, and within three weeks newly-independent Socialist gov- had interned about 30,000 Comernment that March. After their munists. The Communist leaders leaders slipped out of Rangoon were liquidated. Eventually, the interned Communists were released a campaign of violence which ed in reprisal for the Dutch "police action." These Communists. now fighting fiercely as guerril-Meanwhile, they have egged las, for the time being appear

In Indo - China there was no need for Kremlin intervention. For several years the rebel Viet Nam "republic" has been molding a totalitarian state. Its top leaders, including wily old Ho Chi-Minh, are Moscow-liners.

Alone in southeast Asia, Thailand (Siam) has escaped a Com-leaders of Indonesia and Thailand munist uprising. Some observers believe that the Russians have they line up with Moscow. left it peaceful in return for its handiness as a GHQ for the re- east Asia. Most observers believe

he Malayan Communists, mostly A legation, the only permanent it in the lock.

SINGAPORE, MALAYA - The assed western rubber planters and southeast Asia, cropped up there southward sweep of China's pow- tin miners and preyed on the Chi- last year. As yet, however, it has

> The Siamese are worried, howin their borders. These Chinese traditionally have supported the conservative Kuomintang (Nationalist) party in China. However, many appear to be switch-The third Kremlin strike was ing allegiance to the Chinese Com-

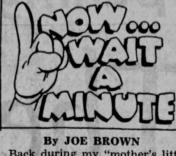
As we have seen, the Kremlin's first attack in southeast Asia was no smahing success. However, neither was it a failure, for the seeds of communism have been firmly imbedded in the soil of these tropical countries.

China could mean the difference on another attempt. Huge Chinese minorities exist in each southeast Asian country. And many popular leaders who are non-Communist venerate boss Mao Tse-Tung of the Chinese Communists for the social welfare program which he has engineered.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Communists have shown themselves increasingly interested in the region. Communist - led bands already have struck across the Indo-China and Burma borders. The Malayan Communists are

receiving their orders from China. The North China radio has waiting car. castigated the non - Communist As we moved away, I looked as "bourgeois" and suggested that

China holds the key in southcompared to mine.



Back during my "mother's little helper" age I was taught the kind habit of feeding birds during the winter when it's hard for them

But this is one year they'll have to form their little bread lines outside someone else's window. And it all came about because

of a little worm eater I ran into this summer on a hitch-It happened at a busy highway junction in Missouri. I was clean,

my hair was combed. I wore a

tie and I wasn't bothering a soul. My only imposition on society, so far as I could see, was my re-Behind me, near the highway, was a small tree, and across from me was a modern building which noused a farm implement com-

pany. In the front window of this building sat a man at Standing there whistling to myelf. I suddenly heard a fluttering and screeching near my head.

I looked up, saw nothing, and went back to my whistling. But immediately there came again that gosh-awful commotion Illinois Iowa Stadium.

above me, this time fanning up When I looked up I saw what ii," Aloha Baker, MacBride aud- 8:30 p.m. — Dolphin Show — peared to be the climb follow- itorium. appeared to be the climb follow- itorium. ing a power dive of a befeather-

ed airplane in miniature. And before I could quite grasp the whole situation, the little attacker pulled up in a stall, rolled over, pushed the throttle dead ahead and came screaming back at me.

I hope I'm no coward, but I ducked, and fast, little bird or not. He cursed me as he passed and don't remind me of this harmless little feathered-friend stuff. That little friend had fire in his

He flew to the small tree behind me and perched there, hurling vindictives not at all becoming to a decent bird.

Then, a few moments later, in the midst of thumbing a passing motorist, I was suddenly forced to drop on all fours because the attack was on again. The driver, who had slowed and was apparently about to pick me up, looked back, frowned at me on the ground and sped away.

To add to the indignities, the man in the window of the implement store had almost fallen from his chair laughing at my

pleasant when cars approached. and at the same time watching the sky for another attack.

I couldn't imagine why this bird had taken such a disliking for me. I never robbed a nest in my life.

Well, my dander got fired when thought it had gone past the stage of a joke and when I saw the implement man's laughter be- 22 in Room 314 Schaeffer Hall coming more and more idiotic.

I gave up thumbing because taking my eyes from the sky and the tree behind me was too dangerous. Instead, I stooped to arm myself with rocks from the cations will be accepted after Oct. Room at 6:00 p.m., Friday Oct. shoulders of the highway. in January.

But when I straightened up, the man's laughter gave way instantly to a frown of sneering disapproval. You cur! You mean you'd throw rocks at poor little birds?

the heathen who swore at me from the wires overhead, and started rolling my stones toward the line in the middle of the highway. Throw at little birds? Pshaw! Not I!

Zoom! Flutter! Flutter! dropped to the ground. The guffaws from across the highway were so loud I imagined I heard them through the plate War was on! Mah Suthun pride

from my palm, grabbed my bag This time I armed myself with stones approximating the size of nen eggs and waited, wondering

if the uncordial, uncouth and befeathered Missourian would dare p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6. attack me again. As a rule, I couldn't hit the post office from the front door of the fire department, but I waited my chance and ignored

And at last a car slowed and stapped several yards past me. This was it. I looked toward the implement store. Plow Boy had come outside and was glaring toward me with hands on hips.

the curses from above.

Hurriedly I did three things. First, I thumbed my nose at that lame brained tractor salesman. Secondly, I let fly at that bird. And thirdly, I grabbed my bag and ran to the

back. And guess what? That bird won't be eating bread this winter. Go ahead and call me a cad. don't care. A man has to protect himself. Old Poe's trouble

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

n. The Bookshelf
L. Cup and Saucer Club
Club Camera
Beginning French
News
Lows 1:30 a.m. Iowa Wesleyan 11:45 a.m. Tex Beneke 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles

2:45 p.m. Men Behind the Melody
3:00 p.m. Radio Child Study Club
3:15 p.m. On the Home Front
3:20 p.m. Iowa Wesleyan
4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
5:30 p.m. News
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:55 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Great Episodes in History 6:00 p.m. Dinner Rou.
6:55 p.m. News
7:00 p.m. Great Episodes in History
7:30 p.m. Harry James Show
7:45 p.m. Story of a man
8:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:30 p.m. Musical Showcase
9:00 p.m. Voice of the Army
Campus Shop



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's offices, Old Capitol. Conference Room No. 2, Iowa Un-Thursday, October 6

Club, Guest Tea, Iowa Union. Saturday, October 8 9:00 p.m. - Psychology Colloquium, House Chamber OC 10-12 p.m. and 2-4 p.m., Home Economics Conference, Senate

3:30 p.m. — The University ion

Chamber OC 1:30 p.m. - Football: Iowa vs. ade

Sunday, October 9 Iowa Mountaineers, "My Hawa-Monday, October 10

8:00 p.m. - Meeting of Association of American University Professors, House Chamber OC Tuesday, October 11

6:30 p.m. - Triangle Club Supper, Iowa Union Wednesday, October 12 4:30 p.m. - Profile Preview

Chamber OC 8:00 p.m. — University Sym- Indiana ohony Orchestra, Iowa Union

Thursday, October 13 10-4:30 p.m. — Personal Con-

8:00 p.m. - Style Show, sponsored by U.W.A., River Room, page Iowa Union Friday, October 14 Homecoming Weekend

club, Bridge, Iowa Union

2:00 p.m. - The University

7:00 p.m. - Homecoming Par-8:00 p.m. - Mass Meeting (immediately following Parade, West Approach OC)

9:00 p.m. — Homecoming Open 1941 House , Iowa Memorial Union Lounge, Everyone Welcome Saturday, October 15

9:00 a.m. - Hockey game, Women's Athletic field. 10:00 a.m. - "I" Club meeting, Community building (College Folia

and Gilbert) 10:30 a.m. — College open sponsored by U.W.A. Speaker house, Deans and staff members Lorraine Dvorak, stylist; Senate in their offices. All buildings open. 1:30 p.m. Football: Iowa vs.

7:00-9:00 p.m. — Dolphin show, "Hawaii Calls," Fieldhouse pool 8:00-12:00 p.m. — Homecomferences with Lorraine Dvorak, Ing Party, All-University student fight stylist, sponsored by U.W.A. - party, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must 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.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS are PSYCHOLOGY Colloquium tes, There I stood, trying to look at Oxford university, to begin p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. October 1950. Nominations will be made this October. Interested students should consult at once with

> Oct. 9 at 3:00 p.m. PH.D. FRENCH READING EX-AMINATION will be given Oct. from 8 to 10 a.m. Please make application by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer hall, No appli-

TRESTLE BOARD, student Masonic group will meet Oct. 7 in the Masonic temple from 7:00 to I gulped my pride, smiled at 8:00 p.m. The movie, "A Letter day, Oct. 6. Next meeting will to a Rebel," will be shown and be Thursday, Oct. 20. refreshments provided.

ber Outing and Barbecue" on Sa- ing on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 3:00 pm. turday, Oct. 8. Contact Ede Ebert in Conference Room 1 at the (7418) before Oct. 6 for informa- Iowa Union. Present members and tion. Open house will be held others interested are urged w Friday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in attend. the Mountaineer clubhouse located behind the South Quad. Refreshments, games, and color slides. was wounded. I picked the gravel "My Hawaii," color movie travelogue will be shown Sunday, Oct. Oct. 11. Ten lessons for one do and stalked up the highway to 9 in MacBride auditorium at 8:00 lar. Tickets are on sale in the where the Plow Boy couldn't see p.m. Admission by membership or Iowa Union lobby through Monticket purchased at the door.

Room 13, Schaeffer Hall at 5:00 or just thinking about it - a

INTRAMURAL volleyball will Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Women's regular business meeting for all Gym. House representatives are actives. In the Y.M.C.A. conferbulletin board for time of play, day, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

MARRIED STUDENTS' Cooperative store will hold regular annual meeting in the foyer and lications should apply by letter adjoining conference room of the pong room.

day, Oct. 10, 12:15 p.m., private judging qualifications. dining room, Iowa Union.

the University of Illinois. Meet- cuss, that Mao Tse-Tung soon will turn that gloomy night was nothing ing at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 8 Cells to Various Respiratory in house chambers of Old Capitol | mulants."

YOUNG REPUBLICAN League members and friends are invited to a social hour at the Hubbub S.R. Dunlap, 202 Old Dental build- Room, Jefferson Hotel, Sunday,

> FRIVOL MEETING of all students interested in working or the campus humor magazine a 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 it Room E-105 of East Hall.

RUSSIAN CLUB will hold first meeting at the Mad Hatter Tea 19. Next examination given early 7. After dinner those interested will attend a Russian movie. Call Marian Widmer, (X2389), reservations.

FUTURE TEACHERS will not hold regular meeting on Thurs-

GAY BLADES Fencing Club IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: "Tim- will hold its first official meet-

SOCIAL DANCE lessons, sponsored by W.R.A., will be held every Tuesday night beginning day or can be purchased at the Women's gym. Advanced and be-ZETA PHI ETA will meet in ginning classes. Single, married are invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA. formal begin Wednesday, Oct. 5 and pledging ceremony followed b asked to check the intramural ence room, Iowa Union, Thurs-

PERSONS WISHING to fill vacancy on Board of Student Pub before 5:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10 Iowa Union on Monday, Oct. 10 Letter should be sent to Proat 7:30 p.m. Those attending Leslie G. Moeller, N-2, East Hall please enter through the ping- and should contain a brief state ment of applicant's interest in the board, his background, and O.D.K. Luncheon meeting, Mon- other material to help board

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will b PSYCHOLOGY Colloquium an- held on Friday, Oct. 7 at 4.9 nounces its first speaker of the p.m. in Room 205 Zoology build year as Dr. G. Robert Grice of ing. Prof. J. H. Bodine will dis-"Reaction of Embryon

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Librarian for 24 Years Came for Part-Time Job

By JEAN SMITH

"I just came down to help with some extra work and never got away," said Lillie Cilley, who has been reference librarian at Macbride general library for the past 24 years.

Although Miss Cilley considers her stay a matter of circumstances, she has become a tradition at SUI. Faculty members, students and townspeople all run to her when they have a book to find or a tough assignment to

on library work as a career, she

answered, "Everyone took it for

granted that I was going to

teach and I was bound I wasn't."

a scholarship to Grinnel college

where she attended library school.

From there she worked at the

Illinois library school, the State

Agricultureal college in Kansas

and a State Teachers college in

Miss Cilley has seen the gen-

eral library undergo many changes

since she came here. One of the

most significant, she said, is mi-

croprint which is the size of a

as the expense of reprinting rare

Of course, the new library is

rooms. "The days at Macbride li-

brary are numbered now," she

prophesied, "and we are anticipat-

ing the opportunity to be of

greater service in the new build-

At Dinner Friday

Dr. Cecil S. O'Brien, head o

O'Brien, who has resigned from

the college of medicine effective

from all over the country, both

ormer students and fellow oph-

At the dinner, to be held at

Hotel Muscatine at 7 p.m. Fri-

day. O'Brien will receive a

portrait of himself from friends

and colleagues in the college of

and business meeting Saturday

the marine corps in France.

Pennsylvania and advanced train-

O'Brien came to SUI as head

of the new department of ophthal-

er party in Muscatine.

halmologists.

medicine.

ana in 1913.

mology in 1926.

While in high school she won

puzzle out. Contrary to popular belief, library work never gets boring. according to Miss Cilley. If you like to work with people, there are many jobs for you. Library work is a challenge too, she said. "You ought to have a big bump of curiosity and an immense amount of patience and persistence or you'll never get very far."

On the other hand, the college librarian's remuneration is small in comparison with all the schooling and preparatory training the position requires. The librarian needs an extensive knowledge of languages and a thorough knowpostcard. It saves space as well ledge of economics and political science which dovetail very close- books which are of value only to ly, she added.

scholars. Miss Cilley came here in 1925 and worked part time in the catathe most significant change to log and order departments. Now come about, she pointed out. It she is working fulltime in the rewill be much more attractive ference department aiding people with brightly painted walls and at the catalog and interpreting recomfortably equipped reading ferences and citations from other

When asked why she decided

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Personal Notes

Friends to Honor Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Neuzill, Route 3, Iowa City, are the parents of a girl born Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Weekend guests in the home of Pres. and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will be Pres. and Mrs. George Stoddard of the University of II- in the SUI college of medicine, will be honored Friday night at linois and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy a testimonial dinner in Muscatine. Bosworth, Mason City.

Dr. T. D. Duane, Easton, Penn. Nov. 1, will be honored by friends a former student of SUI, is spending the weekend in Iowa City visiting friends.

German student Frieder Gleixner was honored on his 21st birthday Tuesday night by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, at the chapter house. The SAE's are sponsoring his work here. The birthday celebration feaa specially decorated

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Librarian 'Finds the Reference'



DEMONSTRATING THE WILLINGNESS and cooperation that have kept her at her library for the past 24 years is Lillie Cilley, reference librarian at Macbride general library. She is pictured above pointing out a reference to one of the many students who flock to her desk each day. Her work in the reference department includes aiding people at the catalog and interpreting references and cita-

PTA at Horace Mann the department of ophthalmology Plans Pot-Luck Dinner

Horace-Mann Parent Teacher association will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. tonight in the Horace-Mann school building. hostesses: Mrs. John P. Christen sen, Mrs. George Glocker, Mrs. The dinner will be followed by a business meeting, welcome to Leo Sweeney, Mrs. Bartholow V. teachers, song-fest and open house.

The program, social, hospital-Memler is program chairman. The Mrs. William Wollick, Mrs. W. H. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Members wishing to attend the social committee is headed by Russell Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. supper who have not been contacted by Friday noon are asked Saturday night former resident O'Brien will honor him at anothcomprising her committee.

Mrs. Don Kessler is hospitality The O'Brien Ophthalmological society also will hold two meetings chairman and the kitchen comin Iowa City this weekend — a mittee chairman is Mrs. Frank clinic Friday and a general clinic are Mrs. Charles Grolmus, Mrs. Harley Rogers and Mrs. Inez Kas-

O'Brien was born Sept. 17, 1889. per A traveling prize will be award-He graduated from DePauw university in 1909 and received his ed to the homeroom having the M.D. from the University of Indi- most parents in attendance. All parents of new children are es-

vens, president, emphasized. navy in China until World War Hosts and hostesses in charge I began. He returned to this counof bringing the teachers to the try and afterward served with dinner are Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spen-In 1920, he entered training in ler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parizek. uate course at the University of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Studt, Mr.

ng at Willis hospital, Philadelphia. SUI Professor to Talk At Missouri University

Prof. Harold W. Saunders, head of the SUI sociology department MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED will be guest speaker at a ban-Marriage licenses were issued quet of Theta Tau, honorary enin the county clerk's office Wed- gineering fraternity, at the Uninesday to William Henry Paulsen versity of Missouri, Oct. 16.

and Mildred Lotene Weinard, Cla-The lecture is the first of a rence W. Fliss and Georgia May series sponsored by the engineer-Chase, and Lester J. Duffy and ing fraternity to bring guest Maribeth Ollinger, all of Iowa speakers to the Missouri campus, dren!'

Donald Havens.

'Shadow' to Star in -

- Weather Permitting

Pacific area, Wylie said. That

feature won't play this circuit for

Dolphins To Elect

Queen, Attendants

At Meeting Tonight

The Dolphin queen and her four

ttendants will be chosen tonight

by members of the Dolphin club,

Dick Bloomburg, queen commit-

in the competition will not be

announced until the first perform-

ance of the Dolphin show at the

held at the fieldhouse pool.

ants at the Iowa Union are:

Delta Delta Delta - Lois Long

Delta Gamma - Mary Lou Ste

Sigma Delta Tau - Reba Lou

Currier hall - Susan Evers-

Currier annex - Marge Valen-

Pi Beta Phi — Sue Stevens, A3

Home economics representatives

will visit SUI Saturday for the

Cedar Falls.

ley, A2, Omaha, Nebr.

venson, A3, Cedar Rapids.

The names of the five winners

tee chairman, said Wednesday,

ed for SUI tonight, weather per- peared. mitting.

nomena Productions and will feature the "Shadow."

tional event, so call up a blond and plan to see it. There'll be seating room all over Iowa City. If skies are not hazy the fea-

tured show will be "Blackouts ther continues, "Dim View" will be shown.

the earth's shadow. It will pass

again until 1960. First blackout of 1949 was April 12. Tonight's eclipse will be visible thoughout most of the United States if the skies are clear, Wylie said. The earth's shadow here will start covering the moon at about 7:05 p.m.

At 8:20 the moon will be in full eclipse. This "phase" will end at 9:33. Wylie said, and by 10:45

Triangle Club Plans First Picnic Supper

Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the club rooms of the Iowa Union for Blum, A1, Des Moines. their first picnic supper of the

Currier hall - Jani Pinnec bring their food by 6:15, since the A2, De: Moines. Currier hall — Juanita Smutz. promptly at 6:30. A1, Mt. Pleasant.

Bridge and canasta will be played following the supper. tine, A1, Cedar Falls.

be assisted by the following table Crawford, Mrs. M. L. Mosher, Mrs. H. Vernon Price, Mrs. Lawrence ity and kitchen committees are in charge of the event. Mrs. Ray Memler is program chairman. The Mrs. William Wonick, Mr. and J. Blommers.

fall meeting of the Iowa Home physicians who have served with Mrs. Hugh Curtis with Mrs. Mike Himie Voxman, Mr. and Mrs. tacted by Friday noon are asked A. Moore and Mrs. Otto Lund Larry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. to call Mrs. McCarrel at 7164 not later than noon Saturday.

-By BENNETT CERF

IN the days when playing the Palace Theatre was the wildest lege home economics department ees will be activated later to raise dream of every vaudeville actor, and when all Broadway turned will take part in the afternoon the present membership from 35 O'Brien served with the U.S. pecially invited, Mrs. Donald Ha-



comedy headliner turned up with an act that had grown stale and corny through the years. The audience behaved as though it were attending a funeral. The manager fumed and informed the comic, "You'll never be booked at the Palace again! You haven't added a new joke to that tired routine of

his first pair of kilts!" The comedian had no rebuttal at the moment, but after the evning show, he button-holed the

vours since Harry Lauder wore

manager and crowed, "Well, didja see how I went over tonight! They were crazy for me! I hope you caught it when I bo'fed them for five laughs in a row." "I did," sneered the manager, "and I also noticed it was the row occupied by your mother, father, wife and two chil-

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'Blackouts of 1949'

A free outdoor show is schedul- p.m. the shadow will have disap-Currier girls will have to get

late leaves to view the last scenes. This event is sponsored by Pha-There will be no second show." On Oct. 21, there will be a par-It should be a very co-educawill be seen only in the south

of 1949," but if inclement wea-The "Shadow" in this show is

over the moon tonight and create 70 minutes of total eclipse. This is a fairly good performance for a moon eclipse, according to SUI's astronomer, Prof. Charles Wylie. The moon is giving a double feature this year - two eclipses, Wylie said. This won't happen

The Triangle club will meet

meyer, A1, Woodstock, Ill. Persons attending are asked to

Mrs. Ted McCarrel is general chairman for the evening. She will West Des Moines. hostesses: Mrs. John P. Christen-A2, Des Moines. Home Economics Group To Meet Here Saturday from colleges throughout the state

university division. Pro . Sybil Woodruff, head of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional the SUI home economics depart- commerce fraternity, will hold its ment, is chairman of the college first regularly scheduled business

meeting's morning session.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday

Members of the Iowa State col- ege, G, Bettendorf, said. The rush-

vice, will lecture on "Improving Approximately 25 rushees will Classroom Examinations" in the be selected for pledge training at

and university unit in Iowa. meeting for the 1949-50 school Prof. Robert L. Ebel, director year at 7:30 tonight in conferof the university examinations ser- ence room 1 of the Iowa Union,

this meeting, President Don Bo-

Town 'n' Campus

DELTA GAMMA ALUMNAE- | will be held at Wesley house, 213 Delta Gamma Alumnae will hold E. Market street. their first fall meeting at 7:30 tonight at the home of their president, Mrs. Richard Sidwell, So-Mrs. William R. Horrabin be assistant hostess. New will alumnae are invited and members not contacted or those who tial eclipse of the sun, but that wish transportation are asked to call Mrs. John P. Christensen at

> KAPPA PHI - An informal party for all women of Methodist preference will be held at 8 o'clock tonight by members of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority.

Announce Officers For Clinton House

Names of new officers for Clinton Place were announced Wed-Homestad, who was elected president last spring.

ing the 1949-50 school year were and student wives will be guests. selected Monday evening.

fieldhouse, Thursday night, Oct. They are: Mildred Casey, C3, Laporte City, vice - president; The queen and attendants will Gwen Hoglan, A4, Marshalltown, be chosen from 10 semi-finalists secretary; Dona Dobson, C4, Marrepresenting seven organizations. shalltown, treasurer; Ann Water-The selection tonight will be man, A1, Keystone, social chairman; Irene Seifert, A3, Amana, try or chemical engineering not The 10 semi-finalists selected publicity chairman; Shirley Ash-Tuesday night from 30 contestley, A3, LaPorte City, music cha'rman, and Betty Morgan, A3, Cos-Westlawn - Pat Merrick, N2 grove, historian.

UWA To Continue Student Interviews

New women students may still make appointments for interviews with members of University Women's association. Miss B.J. Johnson, president, announced Wed-

The appointments may be made in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University hall.

The purpose of the interviews is to discover the interests of Gamma Phi Beta - Pat Church, new women on campus and acquaint them with U.W.A. projects, the president said. U.W.A. sponsors such programs as the Spinster Spree, Information First, University Sing and Profile Pre-

Alpha Kappa Psi Plans Economics association's college and First Business Meeting

UNITED WORLD FEDERAL-ISTS - The United World Federalists will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 213 Schaeffer hall. A discussion period and the showing of the movie, "Grass Roots," is scheduled.

COLLEGE STREET NEIGH-BORS - The College Street Neighbors club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. W. L. Schenck, 1123 E. College street.

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB -TRINITY EPISCOPAL - An informal meeting of the Trinity Episcopal Ball and Chain club will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the parish house, 320 E. College street.

CATALYST CLUB - The first nesday by Rose Louise Ehrle, A3, fall meeting of the Catalyst club will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. George Glock-The officers who will serve dur- ler, 621 Holt street. New faculty Dr. Robert E. Buckles, vice-president of Iowa Mountaineers, will speak on their summer outing. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Dwight Summers, Mrs. George R. Machlan and Mrs. John B. Duschl. Any wives of students in chemiscontacted are asked to call 7560.

IC High Homecoming Plans Nearly Ready

Homecoming plans for this weekend are nearing completion at City high school, Principal Ralph Austermiller said Monday. Friday night, the City high Hawklets will meet Dubuque high school in an 8 p.m. game at the City high football field.

The celebration will be highlighted by a dance Saturday and the crowning of the Homecoming queen. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, with music provided by Hal Webster's band, Austermiller said.

Candidates for queen include Dorothy Means, Barb Burdick, Barbara Beals, Janice Krattet, Charlene Thatcher, Geraldine Stover and Joanne Stover.

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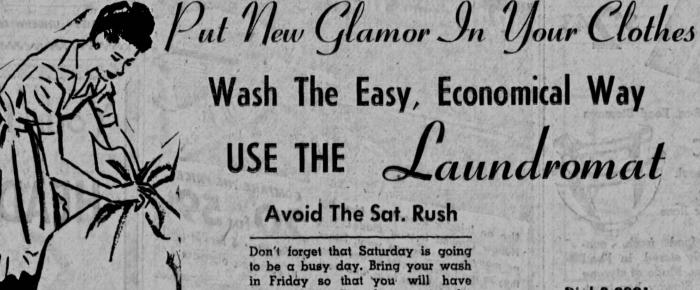
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87 Students Need Retakes

Eighty-seven students who had identification card photographs taken Wednesday must report for retakes today. They are:

Alexander, Mary Ann, Alfard, Pierre Emile; Andelfinger, Ro-zanne; Ashby, LouAnne; Barnes, Walter B; Baron, Arnold Lee; Barry, William David; Bass; William; Bennett, Patricia Day; Benson, Winston W; Berge, William Robert; Bernstein, Robert S; Blad, Wallace John; Bohl, Harold John; Bossort, Dallas O; Bratzel, Margaret L; Briggs, Roderick Elv; Brodish, Alvin; Bronson, Louis A; served sections in the west stand Brubaker, David Wm; Bruce, Mary E; Bruch, Norman Walter; Burg, John Emil; Buzard, Robert Dale; Campbell, Holly Baker, Carlson, Albert D; Carroll, A C; Carter, Howard R; Chapman, Charles G Jr: Chase, Duane Arthur: Cheyne, Catherine Ann; Chow, Ho Ming; Clappison, Gordon E; Clithero, Thomas W: Colville, Richard R: Couch, Carl James; Craig, George P: Croissant, Welton A: Currell, Robert Lewis; Delaney, John Ludwig; Dennert, Walter G: Dickens, James Harrod; Diekmann, Richard C; Dolch, John Parker; Draves, Duane Laverne; Duke, Calvin Paul; Easterday, Otho D; Egli, Ida Eileen; Eicher, Charles R; Eichler, Anne G; Falkoff, Anne Lee; Farmer, Richard E; Fenlon, Charles E; Fischer, Jr Karl W; Flodin, Carolyn A; Flynn, Gordon Arthur; Forest,

Fenn Clark Jr; Hurtig, Francis Dean; Johnson, Andrew I; Johnson, Clyde E; Johnson, James Edward; Kacere, John C; Kacere, George Arthur; Kleeman, Richard E; Kozel, Robert Leo; Kusler, Gerald E; Lloyd, John Meredith; Max, Raymond; Milroy, Jack Nichols; Mordorst, Jack D; Morgan, Dale Douglas; Phillips, Charles D; Ragner, Jacqueline; Reese, Roy Lee; Richey, Dalton Wayne; Schumacher, Donald P; Torgeson, Dean Nathan; Williams, Robert A.

Roberta Joyce; Forsythe, Frank

E; Fosse, Alvin A; Fox, Beulah

Edith; Frazier, Charles O; Froog,

Arthur; Gaupp, Charles John; Holmes, Thomas Henry; Horton,

SUI Art Department Opens Print Exhibit

Exhibits of SUI art students' works began this week with a display of prints in the main gallery of the art building, the art department said Wednesday.

a collection from work done in printing by SUI art students dur- Machines Needed ing the last four years, according to printing Prof. Mauricio La-

of the art department will be re- civil service region, N.J. Organsponsible for a display in the ovic, regional director, St. Paul,

Following the print exhibit this month will be sketching and life at \$2,086 and reach \$3,727 per drawing in November, art educauary, painting in February and drawing in March.

The public is invited to attend the exhibits, department officials

WSUI to Broadcast **Student Composition**

An original composition by an SUI student will be presented on a radio program sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution at 11:30 a.m. Saturday over station WSUI. The composer is Reinhart Ross

G, Iowa City. His composition is entitled "Sonata for Violin and Piano," and is in four movements. They are allegro con brio, andante scherzo and largo-allegro. Performing the work will be

two faculty members of the SUI music department — Marianne Fleece, violin, and Margaret Pendleton, piano. Mrs. Paul B. Shaw is in charge

of the monthly programs. This is the first of the series to be given this year.

Engineers Begin Work On SUI Corn Monument

SUI's traditional corn monument is under construction.

The monument, being built from the design submitted by Richard Martin, A2, Hamburg, will be moved to the west approach of Old Capitol Oct. 12. It will remain there throughout the Homecoming weekend Oct. 14 and 15.

The monument is an annual Homecoming project of the Associated Students of Engineering and is constructed entirely by engineering students.

Name New Director

Officials of radio stations WSUI-KSUI have announced the appointment of Warner Martin, C3, Marengo as the station's music director

Martin has been an announcer and the station's music librarian for about a year. He is also active on the Quad council, the Freshman Orientation committee and in intramural sports:

ID Card Week at SUI

Celluoid-Encased Pictures Admit Students To Sport Events, Plays, and Concerts

SUI'ers are receiving membership cards to a very privileged

Through Thursday they'll be hearing the photographer's 'hold it" and finding their picture the next day on an ID card. Many students, newcomers and old timers, might not be aware of the privileges this small, celluoid-encased card repre-

At \$3.50 per ticket, the cost of seeing the Hawkeyes in the five home football games would mean putting out \$17.50.

With their ID cards, students are admitted without cost to reof the stadium. Similar reservations are made

for students in the fieldhouse for winter athletic events. The ID card also entitles stu-

dents to reserved seats at University plays. About seven dramatic productions are planned each year at the University the-In addition to performances by

guest artists and ensembles from the concert stage, the ID card is also the admittance ticket for all the university concerts.

There are a number of privileges that students receive without the ID card - privileges accrued by simply being enrolled at the university.

The Daily Iowan, a newspaper produced by students and covering local, national and international news, is delivered on a residence basis. Whether they live in dormitories, fraternity or sorority houses, or off - campus housing, the students receive The Daily Iowan Tuesday through Sunday.

Frivol, a monthly magazine of campus life, is also delivered to students once a month.

The Iowa Union, hub of student social activity, opens to students its game and recreation rooms, library, lounges, music room, sun porch and club and conference rooms.

No charge is made during office hours for service rendered at the Student Health office, where the SUI department of health maintains a student health service.

All of these privileges are paid for with a small portion of students' tuition fees.

But the privilege of enjoying so much for so little is made possible because 10,000 students contribute and cooperate to make it

The present exhibit represents Operators of Office

Office machine operators are needed by federal agencies Each month a different section the larger cities of the eighth announced Wednesday.

Salaries for operator jobs start year for supervisory positions. Apwhen the examinations will be given, Organovic said.

The eighth civil service region includes Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. Further information may be received from Lester Parizek, civil service secretary at the Iowa City

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Quaker Conference Planned This Month

The Des Moines regional office of the American Friends Service committee will hold their annual meeting at the Friends church in West Branch this month. The twoday conference is scheduled to open on Oct. 21, committee officials said Wednesday.

Four main speakers will highlight the meeting. They are Elmore Jackson, associate secretary of the AFSC and director of the Quaker house in New York: Norman Whitney, another member of the club board; Eleanor Stabler Clarke, of the AFSC clothing committee, and Al Johnson, Evansville, who recently returned from work in Poland.

One of the four Iowans who visited the Quaker relief projects in Europe during September will also speak. They are Martin Lauterback, Alden; Richard Stephens, Crawfordsville; Lois Davidson, Stanwood, and Mrs. Louis Penningroth, Iowa City.

Local Jaycees Tour IC Fire Department

Iowa City's junior chamber of "fire prevention month" with an inspection of local fire - fighting equipment Tuesday night.

The tour of the fire depart ment followed the regular biweekly meeting held at 7 p.m. at the Jefferson hotel. Guests at the supper meeting were J.J. Clark, former fire chief, and Chief Al Dolezal.

Clark, who served the Iowa City fire department for 43 years before he retired recently, was pre- of 15-minute programs aired sented a gift in appreciation of mainly for elementary schools and his long service. Fireman Ted Fay, is designed to supplement the a Jaycee, is chairman of the junior chamber's fire prevention com-

Also present at the Tuesday series. evening meeting was Dan Whalen, Davenport, national director of the Iowa junior chambers of commerce. He spoke to the group about 9:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Monday their membership drive which through Friday. Richard Setteropens Oct. 18.

Building Permits Issued

Building permits totaling \$34,-000 were issued by the city engineer's office during the first three days of this week.

Permits were granted to E. S. Brintnall, 302 W. Benton street. tion in December, design in Jan- plications must be in by Nov. 1 to move a \$6,000 house onto his lot: A. B. Cornwall for a \$13,000 residence at 1822 G street and F. M. Switzer to build a \$15,000 home land, Norway, Denmark and Auson East Rochester avenue near tralia," said Stashower. the city limits.

Produces 'Overseas' Program

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David Stashower

WSUI-KSUI to Produce 'Classmates Overseas'

WSUI-KSUI listeners on the next 22 Tuesdays will hear at 9:30 a.m. the transcribed voices of children across the seas answer ommerce marked the beginning questions about their native country.

David Stashower, of the WSUI-KSUI station staff, believes American school children can best learn about foreign kids their own age from the small fry themselves. So he set out to do something about it. British Broadcasting corporation

facilities, have already been com-

pleted and two of the four Eng-

lish programs have been aired,

The next "class" from England

In all, 24 programs spread

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Except in the England series

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he had written to.

The net result is Stashower's popular radio production of 'Classmates Overseas," a weekly feature on the station's "Listen and Learn" educational ser-

"Listen and Learn" is a series work of the classroom teacher, according to Phyllis Jordan, 1949 SUI graduate and director of the

Ten different programs in the series are broadcast weekly, at berg, G, station program director, estimates that 5,000 pupils of 400 teachers now listen to the

On each "Classmates Overseas" show, four foreign children answer six questions which Stashower believes are of interest to the show's American audience. Twenty-four questions are asked the children of each

"We have obtained the cooperation of England, France, Hol-The England series, through the

Plans for Armory Repairs Discussed by State Officials

Iowa City's national guard armory soon may be in for a face-

Plans for armory renovation and repair were discussed Wednesday afternoon at a meeting between state armory officials, Mayor Preston Koser, national guard officers and Henry Fisk, a local architect.

Prof. Dan H. Cooper, formerly

assistant professor of education at

the University of Chicago, recent-

ly joined the faculty of SUI's col-

lege of education, officials an-

A former resident of Illinois and

Minnesota, Cooper graduated from

Northwestern university in 1934

with a major in mathematics and

He received both his M.A. and

nounced Wednesday.

administration.

A spokesman for Brig. Gen. Charles Grahl, chairman of the state armory board, said the local Chicago Professor armory board will be authorized to spend \$35,000-\$40,000 on re- Takes SUI Position pairs and renovation.

Final approval of this expenditure is still pending city council

action, the spokesman said. Should the city council approve this proposal in their meeting Monday night, the state armory board will draw up permanent plans for the necessary repairs and renovation. Plans on the work to be done then will be submitted to city minors in chemistry and astronoand armory officials by Fisk as my. soon as they are completed.

The big question has been who Ph.D. degrees at the University Guy Gillette (D-Iowa) and Sen. will take care of the costs on of Chicago, with majors in eduarmory repairs. According to terms of the lease,

in which the city gave over use of surveys in the field of educa- of Republican and Progressive board, the city is responsible for yearly repairs up to \$1,200. During the war, the navy used

the armory. Since that time, it has fallen into rapid disrepair, city officials stated. Costs mounted beyond the sum which the city has to pay.

As it stands now, the local armory board will foot the bill with appropriations from the state.

The whole building is to be revamped, with emphasis on security devices such as heavy wire screening, a steel and grill door for the arms room and blocking in unnecessary windows.

The south end of the armory which houses the 34th reconnaissance company's mechanized units will get a concrete floor to replace the rutted dirt floor.

Hydraulics Director To Attend Meeting

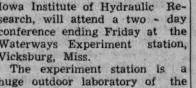
Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, will attend a two - day conference ending Friday at the Waterways Experiment station, Vicksburg, Miss.

huge outdoor laboratory of the army engineer corps. Experiments on soil and hydraulic problems are Stashower asks the questions and conducted at the station. then an engineer flips a switch

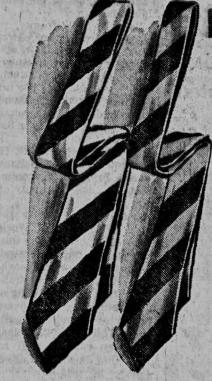
which starts the recordings of the tion's board of consultants, also has been invited to address the He wrote letters outlining his Vicksburg Engineers club during idea to the New York City in- his Mississippi visit.

formation bureaus of each of the Other board members include countries he wanted represented one professor each from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, He took time off from his sum- Harvard, the University of Minmer radio job in Cleveland to nesota, and Boris A. Bakhmevisit the agency of each country teef, New York City, hydraulics

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day night at the home of R. Bruce Hughes, 1216 1-2 Kirkwood avenue. 30 persons about county and city party organization, and described campaign methods used in election years. A nominating committee to choose a slate of officers to be elected at the next Tuesday meeting was named by Presiden

Young Demos Hear

Chairman Ed Lucas

At Opening Meeting

"The practical side of politics"

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Ed Lucas at the first meeting of

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Henry Allan, G, Iowa City. Allan outlined the history his organization and explained typical organization programs. The Young Democrats last year sponsored appearances of Sen.

Sam Rayburn (D-Tex). Allan contrasted the activities He has engaged in a number of the Young Democrats with those

of the armory to the state armory tion both in the U.S. and Canada, party youth groups. He also exand is secretary of the National plained the connection of the SU Conference of Professors of School Democrats with the local and state organizations.

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Student Board Plans Gala Homecoming Ball Mountaineers to Hold the group's club house directly behind the South Quadrangle, Thomas will be hosts at the open to Student as said. Color slides of a canoe of the group's club house directly behind the South Quadrangle, Thomas will be hosts at the open to Student and Journey to Student as the open t

coming ball, Oct. 15, were approved by the Student Union board Tuesday night in its regular meeting, Board Member Don Guthrie said Wednesday.

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The dance will be titled "Gold Rush," in line with the theme of the entire '49 Homecoming weekend. Both decorations in the Iowa Union and programs for the dance will reflect the title.

A large golden Herky Hawk) panning for gold footballs against a black backdrop behind the bandstand will be the main feature of the decorations, Guthrie said.

"The 'Gold Rush' will be an informal, all-university party, and the dancing couples will find the entire main lounge of the Union turned into a ballroom," he said.

"Probably the biggest attraction of the dance will be the music of Mr. Clarinet himself, the famous bandleader, Artie Shaw.

"Shaw has recently formed his new orchestra along danceable styles, but his featured -small group, 'Gramerey Five,' is expected to entertain the students with some of the favorite Artie Shaw swing," Guthrie said.

The orchestra will play from 8

Tickets for the dance go on sale Monday at the main desk of the Iowa Union at \$3.60 a couple. Students must present "ID" cards to purchase tickets.

All facilities of the Union dining service will be available to SUI Brides Asked party-goers, Guthrie said, including soda fountain in the downstairs dining room during inter-

If weather is cooperative, students will be invited to promenade on the roof-deck overlooking the river.

'My Hawaii' Opens Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue Series

Aloha Baker, "the world's most traveled woman," will open the Iowa mountaineers fall travelogue lists under either their maiden station's "B" announcing staff proseries in Macbride auditorium, name or their husband's name, Sunday at 8 p.m., Pres. John depending upon which name they Ebert, said Wednerday.

Miss Baker will present her color film, "My Hawaii." featurcolor film, "My Hawaii." featuring scenes of ancient rituals, Donohue Funeral modern life and Yankee enter-

living and filming sights in 85 dif- Funeral services for Daniel Do-

She was the first woman to ex-lore South America and the The Reserv will be rec She has been prisoner of Chinese tuary. bandits, guests of head hunters in Luzon and friends of Javanese 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, after a lintemple dancers, he added.

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Ebert said. languages and has written a book, brother, John G. Donohue, Morse. "Call to Adventure," which tells of her experiences in exploring Asia, Europe and Africa, Ebert

Project 'Operation UN' To Be Continued Today

day at a meeting of the planning day by District Court Judge committee at 7:30 p.m. in the James P. Gaffney. house chamber of Old Capitol, Mrs. Kunstling claims that on Project chairman Bill Davis, A4, June 9, 1949, her car, driven by said Wednesday.

problems faced by the organiza- truck and asks that the suit be tion. Davis said.

Not Broke?



DENIES SHE'S BROKE, Lady Iris Mountbatten (above) cousin of Britain's King George VI, denied Wednesday that she was broke, out of a job and "living on the generosity of friends." She scotched a story to this effect which had appeared in the London Daily Express.

ried during the summer should that the motion was ever filed. the registrar's office at once if said Wednesday.

Until the change of name is filed at the office, all records are still listed under the student's maiden name, Croy said.

Women married this summer who have failed to notify the registrar's office of their change in name will be assessed tuition fees under their miaden name.

They will be listed on class used at registration, Croy said.

She holds her travel title after To Be Held Friday

ferent countries in North and nohue, 82, 618 Bowery street, wil South America, Europe, Asia and be held at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be

Amazon by airplane, Ebert said. 8 p.m. today at Hohenschuh mor-

Donohue died at his home at

gering illness. Surviving are his widow, Julia drive a car alone from Bombay to four sons, Edward Donohue, New the Khyber pass and to Calcutta Hampton, Dr. L. J. Donohue, Musacross the plains of tropic India, catine, Joseph Donohue, Fond du lac, Wis., Dr. J.L. Donohue, Iowa Besides being a pilot, she runs City; a daughter, Mrs. Samue her own yacht. She speaks Lix Arnold, Louisville, Ky., and one

Judge Takes Suit Under Advisement

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Kunstling's \$109.17 damage suit against the Hawkeye Lumber company and Plans for YMCA study project Carl Schmigert, fred Aug. 27. was "Operation UN" will continue to- taken under advisement Wednes-

her husband Harry R. Kunstling, Davis said anyone interested in was struck in Iowa City by a helping plan the "Operation UN" truck owned by the lumber comis welcome to attend the meeting. pany and driven by Schwaigert. The purpose of the project is The lumber company claims to increase understanding of the Kunstling backed out of a park-UN's work and the particular ing place into the rear of its

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Gaffney Sets Aside Judgment Against Oxford Veterinarian

District Judge James P. Gaffney Wednesday set aside an \$891 judgment against Dr. F. E. Rugger, Oxford veterinarian.

Judge Gaffney ordered reopened the case in which judgment was rendered in favor of Milo Kulhavy, Johnson county farmer. The court's decision was made on condition that Rugger pay court costs of the case.

The case was unusual because a document containing part of Dr. Rugger's legal arguments was

On June 15 Kulhavy sued Rugger, charging the veterinarian had vaccinated the farmer's hogs and unintentionally spread infection to other animals. Kulhavy said he lost 44 head of stock.

Judgment was entered against Rugger on July 12, because he failed to appear in court. Earlier, Rugger, through his attorneys, Will J. Hayek and M.

E. Baker, had prepared a motion asking Kulhavy to clarify his charge This was the document lost either by Hayek's law partner, Jack C. White, or mislaid in the court

clerk's office. White testified he placed the motion on a desk in the clerk's office. The court clerk, R. Nielson Miller, and his deputies, testified that the motion was not found by them

Judge Gaffney set aside the judgment against Ruuger Wednesthey have not already done so, day on grounds that the motion Assistant Registrar J. H. Croy was not filed when it was placed on a desk in the clerk's office.

Students to Receive **Broadcast Training**

Sixteen SUI students have been selected by WSUI-KSUI officials for further training under the

The students, selected by audition from about 46 applicants, will receive radio technique and announcing instruction the rest of the semester from Vincent Brann A3, chief announcer, and Verne Reynolds, G, assistant program di-

Those selected were: Hugh Coons, A1; Mel Donnelly, A4, James Dooley, A2; John Drury, A3; Jerry Flynn, A2; Rober Gaines, A3; Don Knoepfler, A1 The Rosary will be recited at John Pollock, A4; Dean Sander, C1; Al Thimmesch, A3; Richard Williams, A1; James Oyster, A2: Richard Lund, A3; John Golubo-wich, A2; Robert Evans, A2, and

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Open House Friday

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shown and refreshments served, Thomas said.

trip through Ontario will be house which begins at 7:30 p.m., will leave the club house at 7 the hosts, Paul Stutsman and Ev

Saturday evening the club will mile west of Sharon Center.

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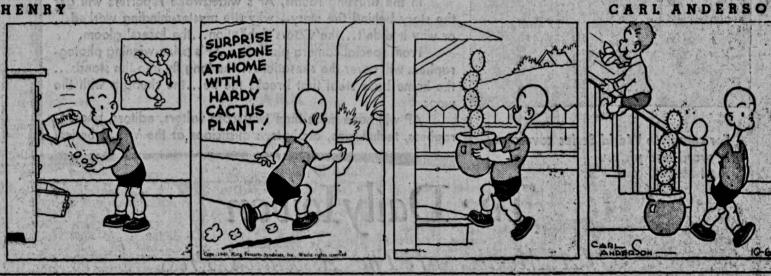






CHIC YOUNG







Henrich's 4-Bagger Wins Opener, 1-0 H

HR Lets Reynolds Tip Don Newcombe in Ninth

NEW YORK (AP)-"Old Reliable" Tommy Henrich blasted a monstrous home run into the right field seats at Yankee stadium in the ninth inning Wednesday to break up a brilliant pitching duel between Allie Reynolds and Don Newcombe and

give the New York Yankees a 1-0 triumph over the Brooklyn BROOKLYN (N) AB Dodgers in the opening game of

The first Yankee to face Newcombe in the ninth, Henrich looked at two balls and then slammed the next pitch on a screaming line into the lower deck over the 344-

With the crack of Henrich's bat the crowd of 66,224 jumped to its feet almost as one and gave out a blast that must have rippled the flag on the centerfield flagpole. There was never a doubt where the ball was go-

The pay-off blast was only the fifth hit off the great Negro righthander, who had struck out 11 of his American league oppo-

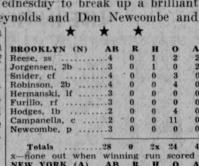
nolds, the 31-year old Oklahoma City star of Indian extraction, took the opposite route. He wobbled in the early going, and then, starting in the cixth inning, became a ball of fire.

In the last four chapters the National league champions put only two men on base against the cool variety of curves, sinkers and fast balls served up by the sturdy Yankees.

An error by rookie Second-Baseman Jerry Coleman on a simple roller off Carl Furillo's bat, followed a sacrifice and a walk, put Brooks on first and second with one out in the f.fth. but Reynolds blazed a third strike past Newcombe and Reese

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11 of his American league opponents in the eight previous innings. Reynolds, the winner, pitched one of the classics of world series history in blanking the Dodgers with two widely spaced hits. He struck out nine.

Newcombe was at his hottest in the early part of the struggle striking out the Yankee side in the second and fifth innings. Reynolds, the 31-year old Oklahoma

SB-Reese. S-Hodges. DP-Reynolds. Coleman and Henrich. Earned runs-Brook-ly (N) 0: New York (A) 1. Left Brooklyn (N) 0: New York (A) 4. BB-Off Reynolds 4 (Hermanski, Furillo. Campanella, Jorgensen; Newcombe 12 (Sinder 3, Newcombe 2, Hermanski, Hodges, Campanella, Jorgensen; Newcombe 11 (DiMaggio, Johnson 2, Coleman 2, Mapes DP-Reynolds. Coleman and Henrich. Earned runs-Brook-ly (N) 0: New York (A) 1. Left Brooklyn (N) 0: New York (A) 4. BB-Off Reynolds 4 (Hermanski, Furillo. Campanella, Jorgensen, Newcombe 11 (DiMaggio, Johnson 2, Coleman 2, Mapes 3, Berra, Lindell, Reynolds Winner-Reynolds Loser-Newcombe 11 (DiMaggio, Johnson 2, Coleman 2, Mapes 3, Berra, Lindell, Reynolds 4 (Hermanski, Furillo. Campanella, Jorgensen, Newcombe 11 (DiMaggio, Johnson 2, Coleman 2, Mapes 3, Berra, Lindell, Reynolds 4 (Hermanski,

then forced Furillo at third. Thereafter there was never question of Page having to take

Apparently gaining strength as the tense battle went into the closing innings. Revnolds struck seventh and three in the eighth.

score of 1-0 on a home run. By of advancing him. Yankees in the 1923 play-off.

THREE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS



JOHNNY JORGENSEN, BROOKLYN THIRD BASEMAN, crawls safely back to f.rst base in the sixth inning of the opening game of the world series as a pickoff attempt fails. First Baseman Tommy Henrich (15), whose ninth inning homer later won the game, waits

pound, 25-year-old Negro rookie, who won 17 games after reporting to Brooklyn late in May, had blinding speed and a sharp curve that tied the Yanks in knets up to the time Hernich took things in hand.

Of the four hits off Newcombe which preceded the big one. two were by Reynolds himself.

Reynolds also punched a single between third and short to open turned in several telling victories The game was only the second the sixth, but for the second time in crucial ceries down the stretch. in world series history won by the his mates were totally incapable

Johnny Lindell and Coleman gel of the Yanks clouted the other contributed the two other Yank Stags announced Tuesday that bell-ringer to win a tight one for hits. Johnny thumped a change of Forward-Center Chuck Gilmur the New York Giants over the pace pitch cleanly into left for a has ben traded to the Washingsingle with one down in the sec- ton Capitols of the National Bas-This was a tough one for ond inning, and died there as ketball association for 6 - foot,

AT THIS WORLD SERIES

swung futilely at third strikes. The way Reynolds manhandled the Dodger lineup made it simple

for Stengel to name Vic Raschi another righthanded control pitcher, as his starter in today's second For the National leaguers it will

be their veteran lefthander, the skinny Elwin (Preacher) Roe, who won 15 during the season and

CHICAGO (P) - The Chicago Newcombe to lose. The 235- Billy Johnson and Cliff Mapes 9-inch Center Kleggie Hermsen.

Homer Pitch Fat: Henrich

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

was either a fast ball or a slider. Anyway it looked pretty good, so

Henrich had just broken up a tense world series pitching duel between Alle Reynolds and Don Newcombe by belting Newcombe's third pitching in the ninth inning for a gamewinning home run.

In the dressing room, the Yankee first baseman was doing thumb against the bridge of his his best to live up to his nickname nose to hold back the tears. of "the old pro." He wasn't showing much excitement and was doing his best to analyze the

"I never taw a world series game that had the pitchers so much in charge," Tommy continued. "The players on our bench all were saying that Newcombe joined in praising Yankee Allie gave them very few good ones to Reynolds. hit. He really was the boss, and so was Reynolds."

Reynolds, who shut out the Dodgers with two hits, was taking his first world series victory just as calmly. He posed giving Henrich a big hug for the benefit of photographers. Then, still wearing a jacket over his uniform, he explained:

"No, I didn't have as much stuff

good control. I wasn't missing the slow curve on some fellows. Yogi and I mixed them up pretty well.

NEW YORK (A)-Tommy Hen- Catcher Larry (Yogi) Berra conrich pushed his cap back and firmed the pitcher's observations cratched his head. There was a about control and added that puzzled look on his face as he Reynolds had pitched a curve when Brooklyn's Spider Jorgensen "I don't know what kind of a drove a foul into the stands that pitch it was that I hit. I think it just missed being a home run.

... Dodgers Quiet

By TED SMITS NEW YORK (A) - Don New combe, a pitcher who came close to world series immortality, sagged down his 235 pounds in the Dodgers' dressing room and pressed his resin-stained finger and

"Reynolds pitched a helluva ball game," he said in a voice so low it could scarcely be

The Brooklyn Dodger dressing room was deadly quiet.

Jackie Robinson, standing close to the despondent Newcombe

only two short of it.

try to intrude on.

A few men came up and clap-

ped Newcombe on his bare

shoulders and said "nice going,"

"tough" and things like that.

Most of them went away rapid-

ly because Newcombe's sadness

was the kind no one wanted to

In a few minutes the grimnes

"You can't get runs when you face pitching like that,"

Newcombe whispered that it was a curve that Tommy Henrich belted for the decisive ninth inning home run - "A curve ball, good pitch." Newcombe said he didn't know

that the world series record for left the face of the sharp voiced, strikeouts was 13, set by Howard white-haired Brooklyn manager Ehmke in 1929, and that he was and he smiled.

today as I had the other day against Boston. But I just couldn't find the plate then. Today I had Injured Hawkeyes Pose plate by much. I threw tome curves and sliders and used a Starting Lineup Problem

Dr. Eddie Anderson's big problem in preparing a starting In the middle of the quiet room lineup for the Illinois battle Saturday is to try and find 11 me who will be physically able to hobble onto the field at kick-of

The Hawks, plagued by about as many injuries from the Purdu game as the New York Yank were during their pennant dash apparently might have to depen Illin

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to a large extent on sophomor talent, as yet untested. Earl Banks' condition is such that he would be much speed. ier mounted in a wheel chair. Bob Lage, who missed the Boilermaker tussle because of a knee injury, is still sidelined and may not be ready Saturday in spite of more optimistic reports earlier in the week.

"I will be surprised if Banks is eady, and Lage, the other guard does not seem to improve. Glen Drahn can run straight ahead by is handicapped in moving around on passes," Dr. Anderson said.

He thought that Lou Ginsberr and Junebug Perrin would see the major guard duties. Sophomore Guard Austin Turner's play ha pleased Anderson and since he can play either side of the line, in almost certain to get into the

If Tackle Hubert Johnston has not recovered from his injury, the veteran Bob Geigel will probably be in his slot.

Not injuries, but close competition is the problem of selecting a starting backfield. Bob Longley, Duane Brandt, and Don Commack at left halfback; Mearl Naber, Don E. Woodhouse, and Jerry Faske at right; and Bill Reichard and Don Riley at fullback are the main contenders. All are starting possibilities, Anderson said.

Piloting the offense, if Drahnis unable to start, will be Sopho more Fred Ruck. It was Ruck who guided the ground attack against the Boilermakers that netted low its second touchdown. However, may cripple the Hawk air game! Drahn is unable to play.

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THE WINNING COMBINATION. Tommy Henrick, left, whose ninth inning home run gave the New York Yankees a 1-0 in the world series opener Wednesday against Brooklyn, is embraced by the winning hurler Allie Reynolds. The big Yank right hander tossed a neat two hitter. Don Newcombe, burly Dodger pitcher, held the hard hitting Yanks scoreless for eight innings. Over the entire route Newcombe gave up only five hits, one of which was Henrich's crucial ninth inning blast. He also struck out eleven Yank

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The Hawkeye representatives will have a distinct disadvantage since all but two of the Iowans are inexperienced. Jack Copeland is Iowa's only returning letterman while Bill Bye, a minor letter winner last season, is the other runner with some experience behind him.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer has stated that there are several good sophomore prospects. Jack Davis, Iowa City, copped first place in the time trials held Friday. Other promising sophomores are Ken Carmen, Cresco; Bill Snook, Freeport, Ill.; John Collins, Chicago. Ill.; and Earl Duggan, Davenport. On the other hand the Illini will come to Iowa City with nearly an all veteran squad. There is only one sophomore listed on the visiting squad.

Twomey's second place running and Bob Downs' efforts helped Illinois take second in the Western conference meet last year. Twomey carried his 105-pound frame out in front of the NCAA cinder meet's 10,000 meter run last season to add to his list of running accomplishments.

Other men in the Illinois fold are Walt Jewsbury, Don Schriefer, Herman Warrich and the only soph, Lawton Lamb. In all probability Twomey will serve as captain of the Illinois team.

Copeland will act as Iowa's captain in the long race which will earned him the top spot in the weekly Associated Press poll. begin and end on the cinder track east of the football stadium. The meet which opens the season for both teams is slated to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Touch Football Teams Gear for Big Season

The intramural touch football program moves into high gear next week with all leagues listed fields available for play. Fields 1 game against Purdue. He turned and Mike Enich era. to 5 are located west of the field- back every play aimed at his pohouse while 6 to 8 are in City sition. park. Games start at 4:15 p.m. with the exception of the Married Students league which begins many Missouri surges and block-The schedule:

Monday, Oct. 10

1. Finkbine Central vs. Finkbine East 2. Hawkeye Central vs. Hawkeye South 3. Kellys' Angels vs. Black 4. Leonard vs. MacLean

5. Spencer vs. Totten 6. Quonset North vs. Riverdale Tuesday, Oct. 11

1. Pickard vs. Dean 2. MacBride vs. Schaeffer 3. Loyola vs. Thatcher

4. Theta Tau vs. Delta Sigma Pi 5. Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa 6. Sigma Nu vs. Theta Xi 7. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Gam. Delta 8. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha Wednesday, Oct. 12

1. Hillcrest G vs. Hillcrest I 2. Hillcrest B vs. Hillcrest C 3. Hillcrest F vs. Hillcrest J 4. Hillcrest D vs. Hillcrest E 5. North Grand vs. South Quad 2 Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi

7. Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma Thursday, Oct. 13 Field

1. Quad Lower A vs. Quad Lower D

2. Quad Lower B vs. Quad Lower C

3. Quad Upper B vs. Quad Upper D

4. Quad Upper A vs. Quad Upper E

5. South Quad 1 vs. Law Commons B

6. Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta

7. Delta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta

8. Delta Upsilon vs. Sig. Alpha Epsilon

Saturday, Oct. 15

(games start at 9 AM..)

Pield

1. Phi Delta Phi vs. Gamma Eta Gamma

2. Phi Alpha Delta vs. Delta Theta Phi

4. Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Psi Omega

5. Phi Beta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Delta

Top Lineman Italian Boxer Dies After Lee Oma Bout;

(AP Wirephoto)

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ART WEINER, lineman of the

week as selected by The Associ-

ated Press poll, earned the top

spot by virtue of his snaging a

33-yard pass that gave his

North Carolina Tarbeels the de-

ciding touchdown in a 21-14

Earl Banks Named

Nation's 2nd Best

win over Georgia.

8th Ring Obituary BUFFALO (P) - The prize ring eareer of Enrico Bertola ended in tragedy Wednesday. The 27-year- One Day 75c per col. inch old Italian boxer died of a head Six Consecutive days, injury suffered in a bout Tuesday per day ... night with Lee Oma. One month 50c per col. inch

It was the world's eighth box- (Ave. 26 insertions) ing death on record this year. District Attorney Gordon Steel ordered an immediate investigation and told police to produce all connected with the bout.

"I have ordered Oma detained and held here until the matter is resolved," said Steel.

Bertola, who took the Italian The Daily Iowan Business Office heavyweight championship only two years ago, suffered quite a beating about the head in dropping the 10-round decision to Oma but walked from the ring under his own power.

complained to his handlers of feeling sick to his stomach. A few moments later he lapsed into a state of unconsciousness from which he never recovered. Dr. Louis Hertz examined Ber-

the attack as a cerebral concus sion and possible cerebral hem-Reports from the hospital Wed nesday morning grew progessive-

reported near death. By noon Weiner's snaring of a 33-yard hospital officials described his forward pass that gave North condition as "very low." Emil Manny, his manager, stay-

At Tuesdays weighing in, Bertola was pronounced in fine shape Wally Butts, Georgia Coach, by Dr. Louis A. Kaiser, New York termed Weiner state athletic commission physi-"the best pass cian. receiving end I

Hawks Best Since down pass in the down pass in the first half, thus Enich Era' - Eliot

Ray Eliot's comment after study-Banks, ing scouting reports of Scout Mel

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. - Coach

camp is that they will be at about Jack Halliday, 220-pound South- peak physical shape when they ern Methodist guard, stopped meet the Hawks at the Iowa sta-

sive game played," declared SMU | Brewer rated Iowa's top defen- tournament. Thirty - five teams sive stars as Bill Reichardt, full- have entered the meet which is Baby Sitting These others also were nomin- back who plugs the line, Bob Long- now in progress. ated: Nick Bolkavac, Pitt tackle; ley, defensive halfback, and Ralph Bernie Lemonick and Bill Schwe- Woodard, who operates either at nesday and Thursday evenings in der, Pennsylvania guards; Bill end or as a linebacker.

Hix, Arkansas end; J. D. Ison, 7. Riverside vs. Templin-Central Co-ops Baylor end; Tom Novak, Nebras- tion of this week's practice to chairman for the volleyball tour- MAN WANTED FOR 1500 family ka center; John Pierik, Cornell mold some kind of a defense that ney and will be assisted by June center; Bob Fuchs, Missouri cen- could stop the passing of Glenn Korab and Jo Scheyli. ter; Bill Gosselin, Arizona State Drahn and bottle up his favorite Tempe center; and Danny Wolfe, receivers, Jack Dittmer and Bob

Boilermakers Work To Bolster for Irish

before a sellout crowd of 52,000 for Purdue.

were held to a slim 28-27 win in last season's tussle with Purdue. nesday night forced postponement

is apt to hinge on Harry Szulbor- Montreal of the International

Szulborski will be back at his

LITTLE SERIES STALLED

Omaha is sending to Columbus Pitchers Dave Thomas and Willis McDonald, and Catcher Dick Morgan. Thomas won six and lost four

Omaha also is trading two pitchers and an outfielder Lynchburg, Va.

Omaha Trades Pitchers,

OMAHA (AP)-The Omaha Card-

inals of the Western baseball

league have traded two pitchers

and a catcher to Columbus, Ohio,

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Catcher to Columbus

MAURIELLO KO'D; QUITS NEW YORK (AP) - Argentina's Wednesday night at St. Nicholas first 1949 conference game in Iowa heavyweight announced he was retiring from the ring.

> the game to score the Hawks' lone touchdown.

Ozzie Simmons, the hip - sliding dodger, had his day for Iowa at Champaign in 1935. He scooted 71 yards for one touchdown and set due to hold a reunion here Oct. up two others for a 19-0 win. Dick Crayne did some mighty line

the first game of the series played in Rock Island, Ill.

The last Iowa victory came in 1941 when Tommy Farmer threw two touchdown passes to Bill Parker and ran for a third and place-kicked three extra points. The score was 21-0.

Illinois has been very tough since, as proved by seven straight wins. It was close in 1942, 12-7 at Iowa City and again in 1946 here, 7-0. Illinois won last year at Champaign, 14-0, when an Iowa team failed to come up to its

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ger. It was he who capably filled in for Perry Moss last year after

Moss had departed for the pro ranks.

Illinois football background. stadium Saturday, the series stands at 9 wins for Iowa, 18 for Illinois and 2 ties.

tics are human interest incidents which lend glitter to the events for 1899-1949. Iowa's undefeated team of 1899 15, smothered Illinois, 58-0,

But behind the mere statis-

in Rock Island, Ill. They still talk of the 1925 game when Iowa's Nick Kutsch out-Granged the great all - American Red Grange. The Illini star ran the opening kickoff back about 90 yards for a touchdown. Kutsch booted two placements goals and with three minutes to play raced 30 yards to the Illinois 2 - yard line, going over on the next play for a 12-10 Iowa victory.

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here Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Disappointed, but not discour- normal left halfback post providaged, by successive losses to Northwestern and Iowa the Boilermakers have settled down to grim in competitive shape. preparation for the heavily favored Notre Dame crew. The Irish

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INDIANPOLIS (P) - Rain Wed-

A good share of Purdue's chance of the fourth game in the "little of improving the scoring effective- world series" between Indianapolis ness of its ground gaining attack of the American association and

> forgettables of the past which are Cesar Brion stopped Tami Maurnot excelled by memories of any jello in 2:18 of the second round other series — that's Iowa vs. of a scheduled ten-round fight As the teams prepare for the arena and the veteran New York ROOM AND BOARD

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Quail Season to Start Nov. 1

take to the field Nov. 1 for 45 ginning at noon, Dec. 1, and ending at midnight, Dec. 20, the comdays of quail hunting, the Iowa mission said. state conservation commission said Open trapping season on beaver,

A census just completed finds the quail population is decreas- ties reporting heavy beaver daming and hunters increasing, so the age. Johnson county was not listpossession limit must be lowered ed as open for beaver trapping. from the usual eight to six birds this year, the commission said.

the shooting hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Open season on badger, raccoon skunk, opossum and spotted skunk has been set from noon, Nov. 10, to midnight, Jan. 10, the com-

been set for mink and muskrat room E104 East hall. in every county of the state, be-

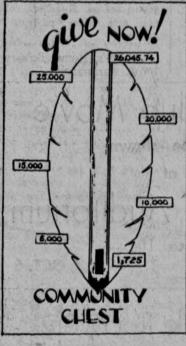
New Cheerleader Named for 1949-50

Rosemary Sixta, A1, Cedar Rapids, has been chosen a member teachers. of the SUI cheerleaders for the "thinking beyond the classroom," coming year, Cheerleader Captain and helps future teachers to be-Vick Young, L4, Charles City said come professionally conscious,

Cheerleader auditions were held Wednesday afternoon on the south ers, we also improve the lot of lawn of the union.

Other cheerleaders are Jean Meggers, A4, McGregor; Jane Buckley, A3, Woodstown, N.J.; Jo Stooker, A4, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Laible, C4, Irvington, N.J. Richard Davis, A3, Sioux City; Richard Turchen, A2, Sioux City; and Donald Cassady, A4, Dean.

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the first in Iowa in 75 years, has been announced for 33 Iowa coun-

Daily limit is also six, with National Secretary Urges FTA Unity

Mrs. Wilda Faust, national secretary of the Future Teachers of America, stressed the need for unity among teachers at a meeting A 20-day trapping season has of the FTA Wednesday night in

> Unity achieved through the FTA program can do much toward colving the problems facing America's teachers today, Mrs. Faust

The FTA provides a "central clearing house" for discussion and solving of problems common to all It also encourages Mrs. Faust said.

"In improving the lot of teachour children," she said.

Two New Personalities Emcee Tea Time Show

Two new personalities are doing the ad-libbing on Tea Time Melodies, a daily WSUI - KSUI musical program featuring cur-

rently popular song hits. Carolyn Covert, A3, Iowa City, and James Hackett, A4, Calmar, introduce the tunes on the halfhour program scheduled at 4:30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

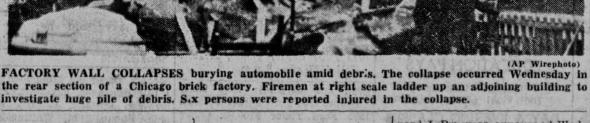
Studio officials said Covert and Hackett were recently named to Moehlman To Help Local Catholic Church the show, following auditions giv en last week.

Moeller to Discuss Survey at Press Meet

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director mittee in the history of educaof the SUI school of journalism, tion to be held in Chicago this will be a speaker on the Inter- weekend. state Press association convention program at Sioux City, Saturday.

Moeller will present results of National Society of College Teacha survey conducted by the school ers of Education, will make plans of journalism on "Methods of Re- for a national survey of the hisducing Newspaper Operating tory of education study in the U.S. and Canada.

Daily and weekly newspaper publishers from Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska made in recent years, will deterand Iowa annually attend the mine the course of higher educonvention at Sioux City.



Announces Holy Hours

Chicago Factory Wall Collapses Injuring Six

Holy hours at the St. Thomas today. Prof. Arthur Moehlman of SUI's college of education, will attend at 7:30 p.m. tonight, the Rev. Leo- Brugman said. a meeting of the executive com-

nard J. Brugman announced Wed-

Mass services will be conducted at 5:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Confessions will be heard from More Catholic church will begin 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m., Father

Council Delegate, Treasurer Named

chosen delegate-at-large Wednesmittee of the student council, the inactive list reported. filling the vacancy left by Robert

In selecting Walters, the comnittee followed a precedent set Falls, was transferred to the in- sire of many students to aid ast winter when George McBurney who polled the third highest number of votes in council elections, replaced Paul Lang who also 9 months, Waterloo. resigned.

Lawrence Walker, C4, Cedar Rapids, was selected treasurer of the student council at the same meeting. This completes reoganization of the student council necessitated by Tyson's resignation.

Walters previously served as president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, secretary of the Interfraternity council, and treasurer of the central party committee. He is chairman of the 1949 Campus Chest drive.

Cave Explorers to Plan **Future Activities Friday**

The local cave exploring club, the Iowa City Grotto (chapter) of the National Speleological society, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Grotto chairman Bill Petrie, G, said Wed-

The meeting will be in room 206, Geology building. Future activities will be discussed and color slides of the Grotto's recent field trips and of caves in eastern U.S. will be shown.

Petrie said anyone interested in joining the society is welcome to



10-Month Infant Dies of Polio Here

The number of active polio cases Gaige Walters, C4, Harlan, was at University hospitals remained at 19 Wednesday with one death, day night by the executive com- two admissions, and one transfer to

John Johnston, 10 months, Wa- Don Guthrie said Wednesday Tyson who resigned late last sum- terloo, died of the disease at 3:45 p.m., Tuesday.

> Admitted were Marvin Kramer, Guthrie said. 7, Hampton, and James Noelting,

Both were reported in "fair" 5:30 p.m. each weekday, M through Friday, condition

Iowa Union Board Opens New Office

The Union board will main an office off the main lounge the Iowa Union, Board Me

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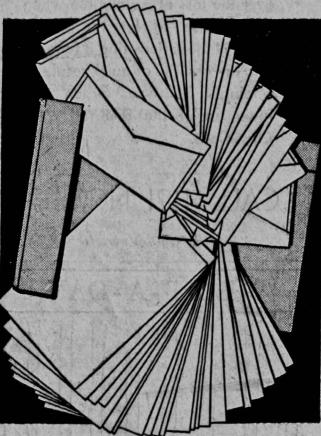
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