

## On the Inside

Community Chest Drive  
Yanks, Phils, Clinch Ties  
Student TV Shows

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# The Daily Iowan

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, September 29, 1950 — Vol. 84, No. 303



## Weather

Occasional showers today.  
Not much change in temperature. Continued mostly cloudy Saturday with rain beginning Saturday night. High today, 64; low, 58. High Thursday, 68; low, 59.

## Truman Warns U.S. Must Not Relax With Victory in Sight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said Thursday the United States must not let its guard down, now that the Korean fighting is nearing a victorious close.

Mr. Truman parried questions whether American forces would pursue fleeing North Koreans across the 38th parallel dividing North and South Korea. He couldn't answer that now because that line had not been reached, he said.

On other subjects, the President said:

1 — He will not be in any hurry to authorize publication of a list of defense plants in which Communists will be barred from working under the new anti-subversives act passed over the President's veto.

2 — Price and wage controls to combat inflation arising from huge defense spending are still under study.

3 — He can't say yet whether he will campaign for a Democratic congress because even if the Korean fighting ends soon he will be busy with defense planning.

4 — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, is always at his call, but he's not being considered for any duty just now.

5 — He has not seen or discussed any "peace feelers" on Korea.

6 — He would not comment on the controversy aroused over Jonathan Daniels' Truman biography.

7 — Named George J. Botts of Maryland as the new general counsel of the national labor relations board to succeed the ousted Robert N. Denham.

## SUI Fee Payment To Begin Tuesday At University Hall

All SUI students must call at the treasurer's office in University hall beginning Tuesday to pay registration fees.

This includes veterans as well as students with scholarship and appointments carrying tuition rebates. Deadline for payments is Friday.

The fine for late payment is \$2 for the first day, starting Thursday, and \$1 additional for each day thereafter, SUI Treasurer F. L. Hamborg said.

After paying his registration fee in the treasurer's office, Hamborg said, each student will be asked to go to the hall below to have his picture taken for identification cards.

Identification cards may be picked up 24 hours later in the same hall, Hamborg said. Students must come for them personally.

## Young Demos Told, "Beat Hickenlooper"

Defeat Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper and give Iowa the representation she deserves, R. Bruce Hughes, vice-president of the Young Democrats of Iowa, told SUI Young Democrats Thursday night.

Hughes, L2, Sioux City, pointed out that Hickenlooper did not vote in favor of any of the twelve organizational measures set forth in the Hoover commission report.

Hughes offered Hickenlooper's voting record on these measures as a challenge to the Republican accusation of lack of economy by the Democratic administration.

Alec Mackenzie, L1, Cedar Rapids, state president of the Young Republican league, assailed the present administration for their lack of economy in his address to SUI Young Republicans Wednesday night.

A nomination of officers scheduled for Thursday's meeting was postponed until the first meeting after the Nov. 7 elections.

## Pattie to Remain Until Strike Ends

W.J. Pattie, an international representative of the meatcutters and butchers local union, assured grocery employees he would remain in Iowa City until the present strike is over.

Pattie, speaking to a group of fifty striking employees in the Hotel Jefferson Wednesday evening, expressed his confidence that the "union will be victorious" in two-week-old strike against three local grocery stores.

A movie, depicting the stages and difficulties the union has gone through since its founding, preceded Pattie's speech.

## Former SUI Student Guilty of Assault, Pays Fine, Damages

Former SUI student Geoffrey L. Hess, 28, Thursday was fined \$100 in district court on a charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm.

He also agreed to pay \$1,250 damages to Robert Seydel, 18, Iowa City, whom he was accused of attacking with a broken water glass April 11.

Hess pleaded guilty to the criminal charge, but Seydel asked District Judge James P. Gaffney not to impose a jail sentence.

Seydel originally filed a \$12,500 suit against Hess when it was believed he would be permanently scarred as a result of the incident.

The affair occurred a little after midnight in a local restaurant when, according to witnesses, Hess smashed a water glass on a counter and struck Seydel in the face at least twice.

## SUI Student Council Elects Faunce Member

A committee of the SUI student council reported Thursday night at the council's regular meeting that \$61.76 had been collected at the sale of unclaimed articles by the lost and found office.

The books remaining after the sale will be sold to a regular second-hand buyer, and the articles of clothing will be given to the Salvation Army, the committee chairman reported.

The council voted unanimously to amend the constitution to make Dean of Students L. Dale Faunce an ex-officio member.

Other committees reported on progress made in the planning of Panacea (all-campus musical), the student parking problem, a student book exchange, a proposed "closed week" before final examinations, and homecoming preparations.

## RESERVE CALLS 48

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa military district Thursday announced recall of two army reserve officers and 46 enlisted reservists to active duty.

## Hawkeyes Open Season Tonight

The Iowa football team opens its 1950 football season tonight as the hustling Hawkeyes meet Southern California's Trojans under the lights at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Kickoff time is set for 8:30 p.m. (west coast time) and Iowa fans can hear the play-by-play account over station WSUI at 10:30 p.m.

Hobart Duncan, sports editor for the Daily Iowan, is in California to cover the game, and Saturday's Daily Iowan will carry a complete story of the game.

## Condition of Coeds Injured in Crash Remains Serious

Sally Finkbine, A3, Storm Lake, remained unconscious for the sixth day, and in a "serious" condition from injuries received in an automobile accident, University hospitals officials reported Thursday.

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Identification cards may be picked up 24 hours later in the same hall, Hamborg said. Students must come for them personally.

The five were injured about midnight last Friday four miles north of Iowa City on highway 281 when cars driven by Yoder and O'Meara collided.

## 4 New Polio Cases Enter U. Hospitals

Four new polio cases were admitted to University hospitals Thursday. They were George Gibson, 9, Decorah; John Paulsen, 3, Postville; Phillip Koppe, 7, Bloomfield, and Ruth Rueter, 22, Waukon.

All were in "fair" condition.

Dale Fleming, 19, Corwith, and Sam Hofer, 6, Elgin, were transferred to inactive wards. Madeleine Pratt, 7, Waterloo, and Keith Garvey, 3, Clinton, were discharged.

Hospital records showed 13 patients in "serious" condition and 23 listed as "fair." The present total of active cases in the hospital is 37.

## Communists Force French Withdrawal

SAIGON, INDO-CHINA (AP) — Communist-led Viet Minh rebels Thursday were reported forcing a French withdrawal in Indo-China by using the same infiltration tactics which proved successful for the Reds in the early stages of the Korean war.

French foreign legionnaires were reported falling back toward the key city of Luckay because of the pressure of infiltrators said to be "swarming" over the northern Indo-Chinese province of Tonkin.

These reports, for which there was no official confirmation, said also that the French apparently had abandoned their efforts to recapture the rebel-held fortress of Donghke.

French troops advanced to the heights overlooking Donghke, but apparently decided to bypass it for the time being.

A movie, depicting the stages and difficulties the union has gone through since its founding, preceded Pattie's speech.

## He Has An Army of His Own



WONDERING HOW IMPORTANT HE MIGHT BE TO THE ARMY, PAT GIGLIO, UTICA, N.Y., decided the army must want him "real bad" to call him from his wife and nine children. His youngest child was 2 and his oldest 13. Giglio, a World War II vet and has been working as a service station attendant since his discharge from the army.

## Korean Government Returns To Seoul, Rhee Accepts City From MacArthur

### U. S. Offers 6-Point Plan For Korea

NEW YORK (AP) — A six-point United States program for creating a free and united Korea under the guidance of the whole United Nations was outlined by American sources at the UN Thursday.

The Americans disclaimed any wish for military bases in Korea and called for urgent steps to rehabilitate the war-torn land.

The Americans said any talk of surrender, capitulation or armistice would be a military matter and they did not know what would be done about it.

**Approve Resolution**

Key officials in the UN assembly began a move to have the powerful political committee of the assembly, made up of all members, sit today as long as is necessary to approve a resolution authorizing the UN forces to go beyond the 38th parallel border and disintegrate.

**EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS**

Gen. Walker awaits instruction on whether to let South Korean troops drive across Red frontier; calls enemy defeated and disorganized.

**ESTERN FRONT**

South Koreans advance to within 55 miles of Communist border.

**SOUTHERN FRONT**

Two American spearheads race for west coast.

**TAEJON**

Liberated prisoners say Communists massacred 58 more captive American soldiers.

The American program, which dovetails closely with a proposal being circulated by the British, follows in brief:

1. Korea should be free and united. This would do away with the 38th parallel boundary between Communist North Korea and UN-backed South Korea.

2. The method of unification can best be determined by a strong UN commission in Korea with between seven and fourteen members.

3. Korean people to be consulted by the commission should be chosen in free elections by secret ballot on the basis of universal suffrage.

4. Strong emphasis on a program of rehabilitation and reconstruction. Secretary of State Dean Acheson suggested that Korea be a pilot project in rehabilitation under UN watch-care.

5. Settlement of the Korean problem must not be dominated by any one nation but must be accomplished by the UN in cooperation with the Korean people.

6. It must be made certain that the free and independent Korea will pose no threat to its neighbors.

American sources consider that General MacArthur has sufficient authority now under security council resolutions to cross the 38th parallel in military operations to stamp out the North Korean aggression.

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Switzer, who has been serving without pay since Aug. 9, the date of his rejection, may legally continue on the bench until the 81st congress finally adjourns, a federal court official said Thursday.

During intermission, starting at 10:15 p.m., SUI cheerleaders will lead the crowd in a short pep rally preceding the broadcast of the game.

The first 15 minutes of the game will be carried over loudspeakers in the Union after which radio sets will be used. Dancing will resume at 10:45.

Larry Sjulin, C4, Hamburg, publicity chairman of the central party committee, said tickets are available at the main desk of the Union for \$1.80 a couple.

The vote was on the specific question of inviting the Chinese Communists here to present their complaints that the United States had invaded China territory by sending the Seventh U.S. fleet to patrol the Strait of Formosa.

The vote was 6 to 3, with 2 abstentions. Seven affirmative votes are required for approval.

Britain, Russia, France, India, Yugoslavia and Norway to extend the invitation.

The United States, Nationalist China and Cuba voted no. Egypt and Ecuador abstained.

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# The Daily Iowan

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## editorials

### Discriminations Lose Ground —

"Some antagonism was expressed by bystanders over 'the fuss' being made."

Those words appeared in the Daily Texan, University of Texas newspaper, in its story on the registration of Heman Marion Sweatt, the Negro mailman who gained admittance to the university after four and one-half years of legal battles.

The existence of antagonism over "the fuss" is a good sign—it means the Texas students are ready to go along with court orders, accept the Negro students in their midst and forget there is any change in the whole set-up.

On the same day, the ticket manager for the school's department of athletics said Negro students will be seated indiscriminately with white students at all university sports events there.

"Negroes are regular students and as such have the same privileges as others," the manager said, including equal privileges in the cafeteria, libraries and the stadium.

And now we have learned that the University of Tennessee will begin accepting Negroes, although the ruling was not in the same spirit as that with which the Texas students accepted the situation.

"Strike and turmoil" will follow the "letting down of the bars," the state attorney general said grudgingly as he approved the admission of three Negroes.

We're sorry he felt it necessary to make such a remark and we don't believe his prediction will be fulfilled. The Tennessee university students probably will accept the situation in the same spirit as that of the Texans.

One of the saddest aspects of the racial problem is that the current generations have to pay the price of "time being the answer." But this trend toward acceptance of Negroes in southern state universities is one of the most hopeful and encouraging yet to appear in the picture. The institutions of advanced education are not without their prejudicial elements, but a reasonable and fair attitude on the racial subject is more likely to appear in universities than anywhere else in the country.

Let's hope now that the persons who have the interest of Negroes in their hearts, and who work for the good of the Negroes, will not close the door on the feet they've placed in the opening.

Whether it should be necessary or not from the moral point of view, they should make it as easy as possible for the southerners to accept the rulings. It's impractical to expect people with generations-old customs to change overnight, whether they should or not.

Much more will be gained and in less time if the rabble-rousers stay out of the picture.

### A Tribute to Joe —

Thousands—perhaps millions—of persons across the nation were disappointed to see and hear a great champion go down in defeat Wednesday night.

After thirteen years of being heavyweight champion of the world, Joe Louis lost his entire claim to the crown to a younger man.

The Brown Bomber retired from the fight game last year, undefeated, but financial reasons forced him to try to regain his title.

After hearing Ezard Charles' radio comments following the fight, we believe we have a new champion who might be able to follow Louis' footsteps—the footstep of a great and clean sportsman.

Charles made one of the greatest tributes he could to a defeated champion. He didn't claim any undue glory in his victory, but thanked God for giving him the strength to win.

In regard to Louis, Charles said: "I hope I will be able to fill the man's shoes that just stepped out of this ring."

"I'll do my best," he said, "to be the credit to the boxing game that Joe Louis was, and I'll try to be the clean fighter that he has always been."

Our good wishes, then, to Charles. We're glad to have a champion of those ideals.

### Supersonic Flight Data Gained



FALLING PROJECTILE dropped from plane (above) records the effects of speed greater than sound. Near the end of its fall, the test shell is slowed by dive brakes and a parachute.

### Courtesy Week in the Orient



### Interpreting the News —

### Red China Entry in UN Appears Dead for Now

Sources close to the UN are convinced that Russia has pursued her course on Communist China with tongue in cheek, really determined not to permit accreditation. One source even said he believed the Russians would tear down the UN building to keep Mao out.

As a matter of fact, the whole issue of membership for the Peiping regime seems to be a dead letter at the moment, even though Russia may keep up a pretense of interest rates on propaganda purposes.

What Russia really wants to do is to build even more of an Iron Curtain around China than she has the western satellites, a Boston insurance executive warned Thursday.

Sherwin C. Badger, vice-president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance company, said the two federal agencies are at odds over interest rates on government securities.

He told the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America that the federal reserve wants to "restrain expansion of the money supply" by selling securities which it owns.

To carry out that counter-inflationary tactic, Badger said, requires higher interest rates on government securities to attract investors.

"But this is contrary to what the treasury wants," he said. "It wants to see interest rates remain very low . . . regardless."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address typed or signed and an acceptable letterhead bearing the property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 100 words. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

### Favors UN Police . . .

There is an under-current wave of aggressive attitude at the present time in regard to the establishment of an international police force in the United Nations.

The formation of such a police force will consist of men of the 52 nations, who will stand ready at all times at a moment's notice.

There is no doubt that this will be supported by nations who are opposed to a war ravaged world.

For that reason, the yearnings of those people who devoutly championed for a stronger United Nations are about to cherish the glory of their undiminished, persistent and endless effort.

The drive for a force in an organization such as this has its earmarks since Jan. 10, 1920, when the League of Nations was adopted and the sentiment and cry for one now is overwhelmingly to that direction.

We learned by experience, as time tells us, that we have to have a force to suppress ideas inimical to decent life.

The Korean incident impels us that a military force is essential if the United Nations has to operate successfully. It is why through the instrument of duress that aggressor nations can be restrained.

This step is a magnificent one for it adds teeth to the United Nations. It makes the organization invulnerable and invincible as a crusader for the promotion of peace among nations.

B. F. Bakiran  
SUI graduate  
333 N. W. 8th  
Portland, Ore.

### WSU PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, September 29, 1950

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
8:15 a.m. Morning Roundup	2:30 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
8:30 a.m. Survey of Modern Europe	2:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
9:30 a.m. Women's News	3:30 p.m. Platoff Pickup
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:15 a.m. Baker's Dozen	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:30 a.m. Listen and Learn	5:30 p.m. Sports Roundup
10:45 a.m. Music in Manhattan	6:00 p.m. Sports Times
11:00 a.m. State and Local News	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:15 a.m. Vincent Lopez	6:30 p.m. News Headlines
11:45 a.m. Here's to Veterans	7:00 p.m. Concert Classics
12:00 p.m. The Bookshelf	7:30 p.m. Saturday Matinee
12:30 p.m. World News	7:45 p.m. The Editor's Desk
12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table	8:00 p.m. Music for the Connoisseur
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:00 p.m. National Community Chest
1:30 p.m. State and Local News	9:30 p.m. Campus Show
2:00 p.m. Sports Round Table	10:00 p.m. Sports Round Table
2:30 p.m. SIGN OFF	10:30 p.m. Days Summary
	11:00 p.m. Football—Iowa vs. S. Calif.

### March of Science —

### Scientists Seek Serum for Human High Blood Pressure

By ALTON L. BALKEESE

Associated Press Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP)—Experiments to produce a serum against human high blood pressure are starting at the University of Illinois Medical college.

They are based on 10 years' work which found remarkably successful vaccines in dogs.

The studies are being made by Dr. George E. Wakerlin, head of the physiology department, and Dr. Bess G. Osgood, R. B. Bird, T. L. Brannick, J. B. Moore, R. O. Burns, Dr. E. W. Hawthorne and R. W. Sevy.

The dog vaccine is an extract from the kidneys of hogs. The potent part apparently is renin, an enzyme of chemical accelerator found in the outer covering of the kidney.

Injected into dogs, the hog renin produces an antibody or anti-renin, a chemical substance in the blood, that neutralizes the dog's own renin, Dr. Wakerlin said.

The hog renin consistently cuts high blood pressure in dogs down to normal levels. It does this in dogs that had high blood pressure for five or six years, equal to 30 or 35 years in humans. The effect lasts for several months, and can be maintained with booster shots.

The renin antibody can be recovered from the blood of dogs given hog renin. Given to other dogs this material reduced their high blood pressure, in passive immunization.

The hog renin antibody doesn't work, however, against the kidney from kidneys of humans or monkeys.

So the next step is get renin from human kidneys at autopsies. This will be injected into horses or dogs, whose bodies can produce anti-renin against the human renin. Their blood will yield human renin antibody or anti-renin for studies on humans with high blood pressure.

Such an anti-serum, if it works, could reduce human blood pressure. The supply of serum obtained this way would be small. But success would spur scientists to seek anti-renin for humans by altering the renin from hogs, sheep, or cattle.

There are several theories as to the cause of human high blood pressure. One is that it is caused by a change in the way the kidneys work. Another is that it is psychogenic, resulting from constriction of blood vessels by action of the sympathetic nerves. A third is that it is due to an upset in hormones.

UN leaders still want to avoid a direct clash with Russia or Communist China in Korea. It begins to look like action on the matter of crossing the 38th parallel will be couched in very general terms. Some sort of an expression of expectation that the means General MacArthur and the United States — will do what is necessary to effect UN aims in Korea, which are restoration of peace, security for South Korea and ultimate national unity.

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It would seem that MaArthur would be very hesitant about crossing the parallel without specific UN authorization, since the possibility of involvement with Russia or Communist China would be strongly present.

However, the American delegation to the UN is taking this same cagey line which seems to be widespread among the delegates.

It may develop that South Koreans, or other allied troops under MacArthur, could do the job without American troops.

Or, of course, it could develop that the UN commission on Korea would be admitted to a surrounding North Korea, and a settlement, including unification, could be worked out without military occupation at all.

So far the petroleum industry's adjustment in power factors has dropped the octane rating — the measure of power — on civilian gasolines about one point since Aug. 1. But the gas at your corner service station still is more powerful than it was on V-J day and until about 18 months ago.

The change — with future drops if they prove to be necessary — may mean a motor tune-up for most family cars to help them get top performance out of the leaner mixture. But the gas will continue to be plentiful the EMA experts said.

Other steps to further boost military supplies are contemplated.

EMA, the new agency established in the interior department Wednesday, already was busy at its job of gearing the electrical, petroleum and gas, solid fuels, and metals and minerals industries to the nation's production effort.

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# Hancher Aids Drive For Community Chest

SUI president Virgil Hancher and Rep. Thomas E. Martin, (R-Iowa), will speak at the opening meeting of the community chest campaign at 8 p.m. tonight in the Community building.

Goal for the local campaign is \$28,648.24. The drive is scheduled to begin Saturday and end Monday.

Elbert E. Beaver, general chairman for the community chest campaign, urged all volunteer workers and interested citizens to attend the meeting.

"Workers and citizens who attend the meeting will go away with a knowledge of the eight local community chest agencies spend their money," Beaver promised.

**Contributions to the Iowa City community chest are apportioned to the following agencies:**

Boy Scouts of America, Iowa City rest room, Salvation Army, Visiting Nurse's association, Girl Scouts, Traveler's aide, Parent Teachers association and National Association service.

"Money donated to the community chest goes a long way toward making Iowa City a better place to live," Beaver said.

Other speakers on the program with President Hancher and Rep. Martin are:

Mayor Preston Koser, Dr. L. D. Dunnigan, pastor of the Methodist church; Miss Clarice Hickman, Iowa City visiting nurse; Glenn Urban, A4, Larabee, managing editor of The Daily Iowan; chairman of Johnson county district of Boy Scouts of America; and Mrs. S. B. Barker, Girl Scout commissioner.

Police judge Emil G. Trott, S. Lyle Duncan, community chest chairman of board of directors; Miss Dorothy Rook, school nurse; Graham Marshall, community chest chairman and General Chairman Beaver also will speak briefly.

The community chest goal is four hours pay or two percent of each citizen's monthly salary.

Red feather, symbol of the community chest, will fall on Iowa City around noon Saturday, weather permitting — to remind citizens of the community chest drive, publicity chairman Graham Marshall announced Thursday.

**VICE-PRESIDENT OF UWA**  
Helen Hays, A3, Iowa City, is the newly-elected vice-president of the University Women's association. Miss Hays replaced Patricia Moorhead, A4, Cedar Rapids, who resigned during the summer.

**STRAND LAST DAY**  
JANE POWELL  
ANN SOTHERN  
Color by Technicolor  
"NANCY GOES TO RIO"  
—PLUS—  
"Son of Badman"  
"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"

**STRAND**  
STARTS SATURDAY  
FIRST RUN HITS  
BIG HOUSE ACTION! BIG TIME LAUGHS!

LEO GORCZY  
BOWERY BOYS

CO HIT...

GENE AUTRY and Champion  
"RIM of the CANYON"

ENGLERT LAST DAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK • JOHN LUND  
JANE COWL  
NO MAN OF HER OWN"

**Englert**  
STARTS SATURDAY  
When GRANDMA steps out...the whole family's in an uproar!

LOUISA  
All because of LOUISA (SHE'S GRANDMA)

REAGAN Charles Ruth Edward Spring  
Peter Lawrie - Scotty Beckett A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE



## Prof. Winnie Heads College Film Group

Prof. John Winnie, SUI department of speech and dramatic arts, has been elected 1950-51 president of the American University Film Producers association, it was announced Thursday.

Composed entirely of colleges and universities, the association met Sept. 1 for its fourth annual convention in Norman, Okla. Winnie said it is set up to aid in the developing of film programs in the member schools.

Besides his instruction work, Winnie said it is set up to aid motion pictures and television films at SUI.

Born in Clear Lake, Winnie graduated from Cornell college and received his MFA degree from SUI. He was technical consultant for a West Coast film company and taught at UAB before coming to SUI last June.

## Historical Society Elects 35 Members

Prof. William J. Petersen, superintendent of the state historical society, announced Thursday that three Iowa Citians were among 35 new members elected during August.

They were Douglas L. Hill, 1931 E. Court street, Mrs. L.G. Lawyer, 402 S. Linn street, and James W. Conine, P4, Newton.

Iowa City tied for first place with three new members and Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa and Waterloo each had two.

In addition, Illinois, Michigan, Virginia and Washington were represented on the new membership list, as was the Canal Zone. The total membership of the society is now 3,278.

## Student, Iowa Citian Called to Active Duty

Sgt. Seth W. Carlson, 235 Quonset set park, has been ordered to report to Fort Lewis, Wash., Oct. 21, for active duty, Iowa military district headquarters announced today.

Sgt. Carlson is a graduate student at SUI.

Also ordered to report was Corp. Wendell P. Pollock, 609 S. Summit street.

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
JUST WEST OF CORALVILLE BOXOFFICE OPENS 6:30 SHOWS AT 7:00 and 9:30 ADULTS 50¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 IN CARS FREE

Tonite and Saturday  
RAW FURY RUNS RIOT ON THE SCREEN!  
IN CINECOLOR  
RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES

Triple Trouble  
CO HIT...

GENE AUTRY and Champion  
"RIM of the CANYON"

ENGLERT LAST DAY  
BARBARA STANWYCK • JOHN LUND  
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## Works 'Not Simple' SUI Artist Says

Paintings of snarled traffic, broken figures and wrecked automobiles are now on display in the main gallery of the art building.

The paintings are the work of Prof. Howard Warshaw, 30, a Manhattan-born artist who is a new faculty member in the school of fine arts.

Asked to give a comment which might aid SUI students in understanding his paintings, Warshaw said:

"They can't be described in a simple way. They are not simple."

The show was moved here from the Frank Perls gallery in Beverly Hills, Calif. The Aug. 7 issue of Time magazine carried a feature on the exhibit.

## Mitchell Squadron To Hold Mixer

Billy Mitchell squadron will hold an informal mixer at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 14 of the armory. Don Wymore, program chairman, said Thursday.

Billy Mitchell squadron is an independent unit of the SUI airforce ROTC organized to acquaint its members with life in the air force.

Lt. Co. George A. Bosch, SUI ROTC executive officer, and Capt. Wallace W. Johnston, advisor to Billy Mitchell squadron, will be honorary guests.

Highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the squadron fourragere to Colonel Bosch and Captain Johnston.

All airforce ROTC students are invited, Wymore said.

## German Reds Offer Bonuses for Babies

BERLIN (P)—East Germany's Communist government Wednesday offered bonuses for more babies to build up the Soviet Zone's waning population.

The law gives a bonus of 100 East marks (\$25 at the official rate but only \$5 at the actual rate against the West German mark) for each third baby in a family, 250 East marks for each fourth,

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## Sinatra Separates; No Divorce Seen

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Mrs. Frank Sinatra won legal separation, but not a divorce, from the crooner Thursday after she sobbed in court that he took off on Palm Springs week-ends without her.

Tiny Nancy Sinatra, dabbing constantly at her red eyes with a white handkerchief, also was awarded nearly one-third of Frankie's million-dollar annual income, a property settlement and custody of their three children.

But Sinatra didn't get his freedom in exchange to marry his reported current love, the sultry Ava Gardner, or anybody else.

The separate maintenance suit, granted on grounds of mental cruelty, meant he doesn't have to come home to Nancy any more, but he has to pay her bills for life or until they divorce and she remarries.

Nancy's attorney, Greg Bautzer, said "There will be no divorce." The Sinatras are Catholics.

Frankie's frequent trips alone to their Palm Springs home with its F-for-Frankie-shaped swimming pool made her "terribly nervous and upset," she wept. The singer's reported round-the-world romance with the languorous Ava wasn't mentioned.

## Penalize Six Men In Police Court Here

Three men paid \$17.50 in police court Thursday and three others chose to spend from two to eight days in jail rather than pay fines.

Hollis Horrell, Coraeville, was fined \$7.50 on a charge of intoxication. Wallace E. Bartholomew, West Branch, paid \$5 for driving with a defective muffler, and Everett Cochran, A3, Des Moines, was fined \$5 for making an illegal turn.

Lovell Biggs, 1237 Riverside drive, was fined \$27.50 on charges of intoxication but chose to spend eight days in jail.

Calvin L. Weaver, Van Meter hotel, took four days in jail rather than pay a fine of \$12.50, and Delbert Jenkins, Iowa City, fined \$7.50 on intoxication charges, chose to spend two days in jail.

## Films Lure Rita Back; To Bring Aly Along

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Film actress Rita Hayworth intends to resume her movie career and may return to Hollywood with her husband, Moslem Prince Aly Khan, early next year, her agent reported Thursday.

John Hyde, who has handled Miss Hayworth's business affairs for several years, said that when and if the actress returns to Hollywood, she will be accompanied by her husband.

"She is available and it is now a question of finding a suitable story," Hyde said. "We don't know what the movie will be. We are considering several scripts."

## Osler's Writings Compiled in Book

A volume of aphorisms from the bedside teachings and writings of the late Sir William Osler, edited by Dr. William Bennett Bean, head of internal medicine at University hospitals, was recently published.

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## Old Glory Flies Over Seoul



## Summer Gone, So Weather Warms Up

Now that summer is over, the weatherman seems to be bringing Iowa Citians some warm weather! Wednesday's high pushed 75 degrees.

But the highest summer temperature recorded by the civil aeronautics administration weather station was 93 on June 25, just three days after the beginning of summer. O. L. Sawyer, of the CAA said the seasonal high usually comes in July or August.

John Hyde, who has handled Miss Hayworth's business affairs for several years, said that when and if the actress returns to Hollywood, she will be accompanied by her husband.

"She is available and it is now a question of finding a

Appropriate for 1950 —

**Western Front a 'Classic'**

— Film Remains Timely

★ ★ ★

By JACK LARSEN

While it is all of twenty years since "All Quiet on the Western Front" was first shown, there is little in the film which need remind one of that fact in 1950.

The classic, which opens an engagement at the Capitol theater today, is a former academy award winner which continues to stand above many of its "Oscar"-tendered successors.

And the term "classic," in connection with the motion picture version of Erich Maria Remarque's post-World War I novel, is an apt one.

If it is the test of a classic that it remain timeless in its theme and significance, "All Quiet on the Western Front" is a classic. If it is the test of a classic that it remain undated in its techniques and execution, "All Quiet" is, again, a classic.

There have been other films — a few of them even academy winners — which have demonstrated the eloquence achievable in the cinematic medium. The reception given this film on its current reissue throughout the country attest to its durability.

It is timeless because it remains timely. And it is timely because it deals not with, say, the technicolored crumbling of a paper-mache temple, but with the crumbling of a blood-and-guts world.

Such purported "classics" as "Arimossman" and "The Informer," seem bare crudities when seen years later, whatever their importance at the time they were made. "All Quiet" has only a very youthful Lew Ayres to remind us that it is almost as old as the introduction of sound to films.

It is old, but its unspectacularity will continue to make it remembered. Its indictment of war as bringing only destruction and disillusionment will make it memorable for another twenty years — for as long, obviously, as there are wars.

"Battleground" was an exceptional war film, but in a stirring final scene its men returned from battle, singing. In "All Quiet on the Western Front," no one sings at the end because the German soldiers involved in the action are dead.

There are a few open preach-

Bang!



MRS. AMELIA BANGE, sporting cowgirl apparel, is led to a cell following a hearing Thursday at which she was held in bail on a charge of aggravated assault and battery, and violations of firearms act. The 47-year-old "cowgirl" using a 22 caliber rifle, wounded her husband — Herman, 67 — and exchanged shots with a band of police men.

**Try and Stop Me**

— By BENNETT CERF

A NGRATE mother marched up to the credit department of a big toy store a few days after Christmas and complained, "This water gun you sold me is no good. Maybe it was broken in transit," she pointed the gun at the credit manager, pulled the trigger, and promptly caught him squarely in the eye with a stream of purple ink. "That's funny," she mused. "It didn't work yesterday."

A young doctor had just hung up his shingle on the lower East side of Manhattan when a patient appeared suffering from a very bad cold. "Can you cure this cold?" he sniffed anxiously. The young doctor thought hard and said: "Go home, take a hot bath, and then stand naked in a draught without drying yourself." "What will cure my cold?" said the patient doubtfully. "I didn't say that," answered the doctor. "But that will give you pneumonia, and pneumonia I know how to cure."

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**Marines Usher Tank Through Seoul Barricade**

**DEAD EYE DICK**, AN AMERICAN tank moved through a North Korean barricade in Seoul while a marine spotter topside yelled directions through a port to the crew. Other marines crouched behind the twin protection of the tank and barricade.

**Applications Open For \$500 Leadership Grants**

Applications are now open for the six \$500 Delta Upsilon leadership scholarships.

Established in December 1949 by the Delta Upsilon educational foundation, these scholarships provide financial aid to male college students above freshman rank with leadership potentialities.

The awards will be given men meeting the requirements, attending a college or university in one of six regions in the United States and Canada.

Iowa and 13 other states are listed in the fifth region.

Applications should be mailed to the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 1655, Columbus, Ohio.

The application consists of a typewritten letter containing a biographical sketch, college transcripts, activities and honors of the applicant, financial need and a brief statement of why the applicant believes he is worthy of the award.

In addition to the letter, a picture of the applicant and four letters of recommendation, two from faculty members and two from student leaders, should be included.

A recommendation or comment from the dean of the applicant's college is advisable and should be sent separately.

Applications will be received until November 1.

This scholarship is not limited to members of Delta Upsilon fraternity, since the foundation is not connected with the fraternity.

The homecoming October issue will contain many photographs, Leighton said. Among them will be the picture of the Frivol beauty queen for October.

Life Magazine has asked Frivol for pictures displaying campus humor, for reprint in some October issue, Leighton said.

**October Frivol To Feature Photos**

Plans for the October issue of Frivol, SUI humor magazine, show several changes in publication policy — more college activity and less humor.

The contest is sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. ASCAP set up the award in 1938 to honor its general legal counsel who served them from 1914 until his death in 1936.

The papers must be on some aspect of law in relation to published literature. Previous SUI national winners are Charles Joiner in 1939 and Frank R. Miller in 1940.

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## IOWA'S NEW HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Leonard Raffensperger

APPOINTED AFTER THE NATIONWIDE SEARCH FOLLOWING DR. ANDERSON'S RESIGNATION.



ONE OF RAFF'S BEST FRIENDS IS GEORGE HALAS OF CHICAGO BEAR FAME, WITH WHOM HE HAS DISCUSSED PLAYS FOR MANY YEARS.

AT EAST WATERLOO AND REINBECK HE HAD A RECORD OF 110 WON, 48 LOST AND 14 TIED GAMES, MOST OF THE WINS COMING NOT BY SUPERIOR PLAYING ABILITY, BUT BY THE SPIRIT AND HUSTLE INSTILLED BY RAFF.

—JACK BENDER

## Hawks Open Against USC Tonight

By DICK JACKMAN

The Iowa Hawkeyes take the field tonight at the Los Angeles Coliseum for their opening football game against Southern California as definite underdogs.

Both midwest and coast sports-writers have predicted a Hawk loss by from two to four touch-downs and have voted the untested Trojans in as an easy victim.

Iowa radio stations carrying the game include WSUI and KXIC, Iowa City; KCRG and WMT, Cedar Rapids; and WHO, KIOA and KRNT, Des Moines. Time will be 10:30 p.m.

### First for Raff

The clash with USC will be another first for the Iowa eleven as they play their initial game under new Head Coach Leonard Raffensperger. Raff is unveiling his first creation after taking over the Hawkeye helm from Dr. Eddie Anderson.

Before the 39-man traveling squad, plus coaches and trainers, left by plane for the coast Wednesday, Raff expressed confidence that the "Hawks were as ready as possible" for the opener.

"Except for the unfortunate injury to Jerry Norman, our squad has survived the heavy practice schedule in good condition," Raff said.

Norman, 195-pound fullback twisted knee in last Saturday's scrimmage and will be lost to the team for about two weeks. The remainder of the Hawk squad seems ready both physically and mentally.

Advance notices from the Trojan camp indicate they'll have to be.

### Tops in West

USC Coach Jeff Cravath has molded one of the top teams in the west around a couple of long-armed ends, a veteran line and a speedy halfback. West coast sportswriters have dubbed the Trojan eleven as the team to beat for the Pacific Coast conference title.

They have a strong passing attack built around the steady arm of Quarterback Wilbur Robertson. His chief targets will be Ends Bill Jessup and Dan Zimmerman, a combination that received six touchdown aces last fall.

The big running prize of USC is Al Carmichael, a transfer halfback who steps off 100 yards in just a shade under 10 seconds. Backing up Carmichael are veterans Bill Bowers, Cosimo Cutri, Pat Duff and elusive Dean Schneider.

Up front the line is paced by rugged sophomore Tackle Bob Van Doren and Guard Paul McMurry, who at 31 is the oldest college player in the land. The Trojans are three deep at every position across the line.

### Trojans Favored

With the memory of watching their favorites drop four Rose Bowl games in succession to Big Ten teams, west coast fans are hoping for a decisive USC win over Iowa. But they only whisper that the Trojans will go on the field a two-touchdown favorite over the Hawks.

The squad Coach Raffensperger is taking to the coast is fairly fast, has ample experience and should have a lot of spirit. The Hawks were eager in their closing drills the past week and are primed for the intersectional clash.

Fred Ruck, the junior ace, seems likely to get the call at the all-important quarterback post in Raff's "T." But if Ruck should falter, dependable Glenn Drahn will be available.

With Ruck in at quarterback and the other probable starters, Halfbacks Don Comack and Jerry Fiske will be available.

Dick Wheaton left the squad at Aberdeen, S.D., called back to Minneapolis by the death of his father, Grier Wheaton.

The squad will return by plane Saturday and scheduled to arrive in Cedar Rapids at 4 p.m. After a short weekend rest, Raff and the coaching staff will begin preparing the team for their opening Big Ten game against Indiana at Bloomington Oct. 7.

The probable starting lineup:

IOWA USC

Jerry Long ZE Bill Jorgenson

Rutherford Johnson LT Verner Peters

Austin Turner LG Nick O'Bryan

John Tower C Mercer Barnes

Bob Lage RG Paul McMurry

Bob Bartz T Don Bowers

Bob Hoff RS Dan Zimmerman

Fred Ruck QB Wilbur Robertson

Don Comack LHB Al Carmichael

Jerry Fiske RH Dean Schneider

Bill Reichard FB Pat Duff

## Coach Wally Schwank Greeted by 102 Freshmen At Football Practice

A squad of 102 freshmen football players, including five first team all-state choices, has reported to freshman coach Wally Schwank.

All-stars on the squad are end Bill Fenton, Iowa City; center Don Ginger, Shenandoah; guard Bob McCloskey, Dubuque; halfback Art Landau, Waterloo, and halfback Jack Parsons, Wray, Colorado.

Schwank, former coach at Davenport high, was appointed freshman coach last spring when Leonard Raffensperger moved up as head varsity mentor.

Schwank is being assisted by Otto Vogel, Waddy Davis, Maury Kent, Herb Shoener and Lyle Ebner.

The freshman squad:

Joe Aboduly, Cedar Rapids; Bill Adams, Manly; Bill Baker, Tipton; Frank Baker, North Liberty; Charles Bale Macomber, III; Jerry Bedford, Raiston; Harold Berger, Madison; John Bier, Iowa City; Charlie Bohne, Galesburg, Ill.; Wayne Buchholz, Ottumwa; Ronald Casson, Clinton, Clark, Medfield, Mass.; Mike Clegg, Davenport; Harry Colleman, Dubuque; Lloyd H. Colville, Ottumwa; Jack Cook, Missouri Valley; Dale Coordan, Dewart; Bill Daubert, Iowa City; Dick Dightman, Doon; George Wilen, Sioux City; Jack Willett, Oelwein; and Bill Franklin, Davis, Prince Ann, Md.; Roy Loranzo, Gary, Ind.

Milan Elavsky, Chicago, Ill.; Jim Frazee, Cedar Rapids; George Geist, Davenport; Bob Getting, Sanborn; Dave Green, North English; George Hansen, Manchester; Roy Harrison, Vinton; and Jim Jones, St. Louis, Mo.

Brian Kephart, Marion, Ind.; Bob Kerkevian, Davenport; Francis Klingler, Creston; Mark Leachman, Des Moines; Charles Light, Cherokee; Bill Lindquist, Pella; Tom Lovell, Davenport; Conrad Lundquist, Charles Martin, Marion; Evan McCloudy, III; Dave McCann, Des Moines; Ed McCloskey, Des Moines; Duane McCrea, Atalissa; Jack McNeish, Kanakha.

Don Metz, Creston; Bob Milligan, Burlington; Lyle Minkler, Cherokee; Raymond Mitchell, Sioux City; Paul Pollock, Aurora, Ill.; Bill Nelson, Palos Heights, Ill.; Fred Nelson, St. Charles, Ill.; Mario Novak, Bettendorf; Bill Plaine, Larry Olsufiak, Norway; Bill Ploof, Davenport; Jerry Passen, Council Bluffs; Donald Paul, Davenport; Bob Phillips, Cedar Rapids; Bill Pitcher, Emmetsburg; Bruce Price, Davenport; Tom Rode, Davenport.

Bill Quisby, Cedar Rapids; Vince Rago, Sioux City; Guy Ransee, Pleasantville; Dave Rathje, Marion; George Rice, Oelwein; John Rockafellow, Wapello; Leslie Ross, Davenport; Gales Schnoor, Maquoketa; Jack Soeder, Independence; Leo Steinhach, Chariton.

Jim Stockdale, Burlington; Bob Swan-

son, Osage; John Tarr, Ft. Dodge; Fred Thomas, Western Springs; Ed Thompson, Clinton; Tom Tovey, Sioux City; Bob Vogel, Iowa City; Howard Weiner, Sioux City; Fred Wenzel, West Des Moines; Bob Whiting, Sioux City; Dick Wrightman, Doon; George Wilen, Sioux City; Jack Willett, Oelwein; and Bill Franklin, Davis, Prince Ann, Md.; Roy Loranzo, Gary, Ind.

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## Hawklets-East Moline Meet Tonight

### Blue Hawks Underdog Today

Iowa City's Little Hawks will have their toughest test of the young season when they meet Panthers of East Moline tonight on the Iowa City field.

Both teams will go into the game with a two won-none lost record. City high has beaten Cedar Rapids Roosevelt, 20-0 and Cedar Rapids Wilson, 35-7, while East Moline has won over two Illinois teams, Bloomington, 21-6, and Kewanee, 19-6.

The Panthers have been rated by fans as one of the best high school teams in Illinois in the last twenty years.

Their backfield has speed and poise, and their line, composed mostly of seniors, averages 180 pounds.

City High Coach, Frank Bates, who scouted the East Moline-Kewanee game praised highly the passing of quarterback Bob Noland and the running of backs Darrel Yeargill and Jim Williams.

Williams, a reserve fullback, is very fast and is especially dangerous on pitchouts and the reverses that Moline uses frequently.

City high has been working mostly on defense with Mike Korns and Jim Freeman showing great improvement.

The Hawklets have been plagued with colds the last week — the same thing that happened

conference opponents.

Carl led the Bears to a 13-12 win over the Hawks last year and the Hawks are preparing a defense for his powerhouse running.

Game time is at 3:15 p.m. at the University of Iowa varsity practice field.

Full of confidence after their last minute upset of Wapello, the Blue Hawks will open with tackle Nick Johnson and guard Ken Slade. Both earned starting assignments last week.

Starting with the 200 pound Johnson at left tackle and Slade at left guard, will be Dick Hradek at right tackle, Maynard at right guard, Don Stover at center, and Craig Perrin and Mel Rittert at ends.

Injured halfback Bob Cantrell, star of the Wapello game, will lead a backfield of quarterback Tom Kent, left halfback Bob Ewalt, and fullback Bill Dinsmore.

### Leahy Gloomy at Irish Prospects

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP) — Nobody seems to be taking Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame seriously in his pre-season football travels.

While Leahy is worrying at a furious rate over Saturday's Irish opener here against North Carolina the bet fancying gentry have made Notre Dame a favorite of from 27 to 31 points.

Even without assaying North Carolina's loss of Charley Justice and Art Weiner this seems to be regarding the Tar Heels a little too lightly.

On the other hand, Leahy takes perhaps too dim a view when he declares, "I don't see how we can win." Even with the likes of Leon Hart, Jim Martin and Emil Sitko gone, the Irish should come up with a fairly representative team.

Whether the Irish will be good enough to march to a fifth straight undefeated season is conjectural. They are a little thin in manpower — by Notre Dame standards. For instance, such unfamiliar names as Kapish, Barash, Alessandrini, Stroud and Marchand belong to top replacements.

## The STANDINGS

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Brooklyn 86 61 .574 203

Boston 86 61 .574 203

New York 84 68 .553 205

St. Louis 75 74 .500 121

Cincinnati 64 86 .457 224

Chicago 36 92 .248 281

St. Louis 57 94 .377 391

Philadelphia 51 102 .333 461

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L PCT GB

New York 97 53 .628 215

Detroit 92 59 .600 212

Boston 90 61 .563 213

Cleveland 90 61 .563 213

Washington 82 68 .553 206

Chicago 36 92 .248 281

St. Louis 57 94 .377 391

Philadelphia 51 102 .333 461

THURSDAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6, Boston 5

Boston 6, Brooklyn 1

New York 6, Philadelphia 1

St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 4, St. Louis 3

Boston 4, Washington 3

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5

St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 9

ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6, Detroit-Garcia (11-10)

Washington at Boston-Kuzava (9-18)

(Only games scheduled)

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