

Truman Calls Accusations 'Pack of Lies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Tuesday attributed the bulk of the government spending to its "mighty program for security" and dismissed charges of waste and extravagance as a "pack of lies."

And he claimed over the last five years the government has operated with a "surplus of nearly \$8 billion altogether."

Mr. Truman tore into his critics in a speech dedicating the new seven-story general accounting office building.

He accused them of using "butterfly statistics" and said at one point: "I don't want to lose the horse through being too stingy to buy a strong enough rope to tie him with, or have him starve by being too stingy to buy the oats and corn to feed him."

There was a quick Republican counterattack in congress, by senators Wherry (Neb.) and Taft (O.).

"We can't have a sound fiscal policy if we follow the path of Trumanism—the same path we've followed for the last 20 years," Wherry told the senate.

Taft followed up in another speech with the assertion that "President Truman is talking nonsense when he argues" that the government can work on a pay-as-we-go basis this year and next.

Registration Forms Available Today

Registration materials for students in liberal arts, commerce, engineering and graduate work may be obtained in room 2, University hall, beginning today and continuing through next Wednesday.

Following is procedures for picking up registration materials from other colleges:

1. Former law students must report to the dean's office next Monday or Tuesday.
2. Medical students must report to the dean's office next Monday or Tuesday.
3. Former dental students must report to the dean's office.

All former students in liberal arts and students in commerce, nursing and graduate college must register according to an alphabetical schedule next Monday and Wednesday in Iowa fieldhouse.

Local Woman Still Missing from Home

An 84-year-old Iowa City woman who wandered away from a nursing home was still missing Tuesday night, after authorities searched the south part of the city, where she was last seen.

The woman, Mrs. Annie Zimmerman, 226 S. Capitol st., walked off from the nursing home about 7 p.m. Monday. She was reported to have been ill for some time.

Authorities, believing the woman may have wandered toward the Iowa river, searched its banks Tuesday.

She is described as weighing about 150 pounds, is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has grey hair. She was reported to have left the home wearing a house dress, glasses and carrying a purse.

Weather

Showers and cooler today. High today, 85; low, 45. High Tuesday, 87; low 58.

Second Lap Finds Stoddard Dayton Leading Steamer

DETROIT (AP) — A sleek green and black Stanley Steamer wheezed into Detroit Tuesday, emitted a loud explosion, then stopped in front of a downtown hotel as it completed the second leg of an antique car race to New York city.

Its gas-powered challenger chugged up beside the still-steaming Steamer 20 minutes later and the two ancient drivers glared at one another as police officers, newspapermen and photographers crowded around.

John H. (Jack) Brause, 76-year-old throttle jockey of the Stanley Steamer, proudly announced that he was 12 hours ahead of R. H. (Rube) Delanty, 70, driving a 1911 Stoddard Dayton.

But Norman Hildebrand, an official of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry which is conducting the race, deflated Brause with the announcement that Delanty and his slower gas-driven car was 55 minutes ahead in the Chicago-to-New York race.

"Well, I'll be darned," Brause said. "I'll get him tomorrow."

Book Exchange To Open Friday In Schaeffer Hall

The student council's book exchange will open for its second semester Friday and the book committee is expecting another successful sale.

The exchange, where students may buy and sell their used textbooks, will receive books from students Friday through next Monday. Selling dates will be from next Monday through Saturday, Sept. 22.

The only big change in the cooperative will be the exchange's location. Books will now be received and sold on the first floor of Schaeffer hall, instead of in Old Dental building.

The book exchange committee, directed by Carl Zimmerman, A2, Waterloo, will again operate the exchange on a non-profit basis. Only a 10 per cent charge for expenses will be placed on textbooks.

A student brings his books to the exchange and fills out a separate card for each book with his name and address and the title and author of the book.

If the book is sold, the student receives the price minus the 10 per cent. If the book is not sold, student may call for it. Payments will be made Sept. 24 through Sept. 27.

Engineer Flees Czechoslovakia With Train

HOF, Germany (AP) — A Czechoslovak engineer raced his express train across the border Tuesday with 111 passengers, 24 of whom said they wanted to escape with him from their Communist-ruled homeland. It was the strangest mass flight yet made from behind the Iron Curtain.

The "Freedom Train" failed to make its last scheduled stop inside Czechoslovakia at Asch, near the West German frontier. Instead it switched onto freight tracks which carried it to the West German border station of Selb-Ploeszberg, 25 miles from Hof.

The engineer and 24 passengers gave themselves up to startled West German border officials. He

Lover Stabs Sweetheart During Mass

DES MOINES (AP) — A young lover torn with anguish over "the end of a romance" stabbed his beautiful sweetheart with a 7-inch hunting knife Tuesday as she approached the communion rail during mass at St. Ambrose cathedral.

John A. Masterson, 24, sobbed out his grief later at police headquarters while beautiful 23-year-old Theresa O'Conner fought for her life at Broadlawn General hospital. She had been stabbed twice in the back as she walked toward the altar, her hands clasped in an attitude of prayer.

Charges of assault with intent to commit murder were filed against Masterson. He pleaded innocent when arraigned before Municipal Judge Harry Grund. Bond was set at \$10,000 and Masterson was returned to jail.

Grund set Sept. 19 as the date for preliminary hearings on the charge.

Masterson, police said, met the young stenographer as she walked toward the church this morning and he followed her into the cathedral, where about 50 persons were gathered for the Rev. P. F. Hans' 7:30 a.m. mass.

Masterson told Detective Hugh Fitzpatrick that he sat in a separate pew and "waited my chance to get behind her as she went to communion." Both Masterson and the girl are catholic.

Witnesses said Masterson crept in behind the girl and swung the knife into her back. They said he stabbed her twice and then slashed at her right wrist as she raised her arm in protection.

Investigation Asked In Press Indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) Tuesday asked the justice department to investigate what he described as apparently "a flagrant attempt to intimidate the press" in Louisiana.

Kefauver said Senators Charles Tobey (R-N.H.) and Lester Hunt (D-Wyo.) joined him in asking the department to investigate the indictment of five newsmen and three civic leaders in Lake Charles, La., on charges of "defaming" gamblers and public officials.

The indictments stemmed from a series of articles on law enforcement published by the Lake Charles American Press.

The five newsmen indicted in the case were Thomas B. Shearman, publisher; his son, William Hugh Shearman, co-publisher; Kenneth L. Dixon, managing editor; James W. Norton, city editor, and Carter George, reporter.

said the others on the train, including train crewmen, six children, two Czech soldiers and a Czech policeman, were "reluctant" passengers who wanted to go back.

Engineer Frazek Jarda, who brought his wife and two children with him, said, "We did it because it is no longer bearable to live in an east European state."

He told newsmen that "all along the way we got help."

The reluctant ones stayed on the train while German and Czech authorities argued about how to get the train back to its regular Prague-to-Asch run.

One report said the fireman would take back the train, which

Heavy Battle Rages As Marines Lead UN Killer Attack

Senate Completes \$5.9 Billion Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to raise taxes about \$5.9 billion a year was whipped into final shape Tuesday night by the senate finance committee.

Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) announced the committee had completed its work on the huge revenue measure but would meet again to approve it formally after the committee staff finishes drafting it and writing a comprehensive report.

The final total worked out by the committee is well under the \$7.2 billion tax boost advocated by the house when it passed its version of the bill some weeks ago. And it does not approach the \$10 billion President Truman requested to balance the federal budget for the current fiscal year and put a curb on inflation.

George, however, contends an additional yield of about \$6 billion in tax revenue will be enough to keep the nation on a pay-as-you-go basis, as far as cash outlays are concerned, for the fiscal year, which began July 1.

Several senators have announced they will try to raise the revenue total by offering amendments on the floor of the senate.

The bill is expected to be ready for senate debate next Monday.

Friivol to Go On Sale Monday

The first issue of the new Friivol, SUI's humor magazine, will go on sale Monday for three days. The magazine will be sold for 25 cents this year on the streets rather than distributed to students.

Theme of the first issue will be registration and will be devoted to welcoming new and old students to SUI.

The following appointments to the staff were announced Tuesday by Cecile Rhinehardt, editor: Gil Taylor, A2, Erie, Penn., and Dean Norman, A3, Cedar Rapids, associate editors and Dave Brady, A2, Rock Island, Ill., circulation manager.

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) (AP) —

The United Nations launched another killer attack in central Korea today as marines in the eastern sector battled in vicious hand-to-hand combat after driving the year's deepest American spearhead into North Korea.

A dispatch from the west central front said an undisclosed number of Allied battalions surged forward north of Kumhwa and captured two hills, but ran into heavy opposition on the east flank from self-propelled artillery and heavy mortar fire.

Allied officers said the Communists were observed moving south from their reserve positions into the battle line and that Chinese soldiers yelled "Wolfhounds Yah!" at the attacking United Nations soldiers.

The heaviest fighting was reported in the eastern sector above Inje and Yanggu and where the rugged terrain was bought and sold with blood. But at least one Russian-made T-34 tank was reported in action on the western front. Allied artillery destroyed it in the Chorwon sector.

The eighth army which revealed the marines had joined the Allied "killer campaign" with a sudden attack above Punchbowl valley said fighting in the area ran into determined enemy resistance and counterattacks and that new gains were "limited."

The marines in this area, 20 miles or more north of the 38th parallel, sent the North Koreans reeling back across a strategic river, but the assault met "heavy" small arms, automatic weapons and mortar fire as the Allies inched forward.

The UN troops were able to consolidate their positions at nightfall despite the enemy's sporadic mortar fire and a determined counterattack that at first forced the Allies to fall back from their hill positions.

Communists Reject Neutral Treaty Site

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) (AP) — The Communist high command in a sharply worded note today officially rejected Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's proposal to shift the ruptured Korean truce talks from Kaesong to a neutral site.

But the Communists had no immediate comment on the Allied admission a United Nations plane strafed Kaesong early Monday—the 11th neutrality charge voiced by the Communists and the first to be admitted by the UN command.

The Communist and Allied messages were exchanged by liaison officers at Pan Mun Jom, the enemy checkpoint 5 miles below Kaesong, at 8 a.m. (5 p.m. CST Tuesday.) The UN liaison team flew to the site by helicopter despite a thunderstorm.

Where It Is

Preview of the Future	2
City News	3
Indians Take Lead	4
Comics	6
Want Ads	6
News In Pictures	7

The Daily Iowan

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Call 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7 a.m. Makegood service is given on all service errors reported by 9:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan

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By CHARLES J. THOBABEN
Central Press Staff Writer

Looking back on a 14,000-mile flying tour to Europe that included American and allied air bases from South Carolina to Templehof and from Iceland to Fasberg, there are many scattered observations that come to mind.

Outstanding is the sense of potential military power, the spreading web of bases which now are manned by only skeleton forces but which could become powerful links in a chain of defense.

Inescapable also is the conclusion that almost everything done in defense of western democracy depends, in the final analysis, upon the United States, its ability and its desire.

This does not mean that our allies are not doing or will not do their own full share in contributing to the common defense. But, as every arch has a keystone, so the U.S. is the keystone of the NATO structure without which it would come tumbling down.

It is unfortunate that Americans cannot visit Europe by the millions instead of tens of thousands. If they could see the obvious destruction left by war in addition to less apparent after-effects in the fields of economics, sociology and psychology, they might understand better why Western European nations are not up to American standards of living and action.

War's ruins — more than six years after the last bomb of World War II fell—still are shocking to an American used to seeing his own unscarred cities. In Britain, the ruins are neat and, in most cases, have been cleared away, cases, have been cleared away, wise solidly built-up areas. But they are ruins nonetheless.

On Western Germany, the destruction still is downright appalling although the Germans are struggling on every hand to clear the rubble, to repair and rebuild. Block after block of shattered concrete and brick — factories, schools, churches and apartments — remain as a grim reminder of what war can do, even without the atom bomb.

Most of France is virtually unmarked by such ruins, but her scars, of the mind and the pocket-book, are both deep and old.

American military personnel on duty in Europe seem, for the most part, to look at the whole situa-



Rear Adm. Goodwin
Commander, MATS

Lt. Gen. Kuter
Vice-Commander, MATS

tion with a curiously divided mind. Old occupation hands have their wives and children with them and are living in semi-country club existence; reinforcements see this and want to follow suit.

A comparatively easy going life that includes dependents who would pose an insurmountable problem in the event of sudden war isn't compatible with a huge military buildup to meet a critical international situation.

That's where the divided mind enters the picture because American officers and men appear to have a distinct understanding of why they are there and what they may have to face. They just haven't quite settled down to doing it yet and haven't been able to work out their previous occupational attitude of mind.

The divided mind does not exist in the highest echelons, in leaders such as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, the allied air commander in central Europe. It's a safe bet that they realize the problem and will move in to correct it as fast as possible.

The two-way thinking decreases as the Iron Curtain is approached. In Berlin, where the Allies face the Soviet forces across a rubble-lined street that marks the sector boundaries it particularly disappears. No one could be on duty in nerve-tingling Berlin and be complacent.

No story of the USAF could be complete without mention of its globe-girdling cousin, the military air transport service. MATS is a unified operation that represents the consolidation in 1948 of the navy's and air forces' transport services.

MATS operates five types of big transport planes on scheduled flights that reach into nearly all non-Iron Curtain sections of the globe. Day in and day out, for instance, big double-decked Boeing C-98 Stratofreighters fly the route from Rhein Main in Germany to Westover field in Massachusetts. Not a passenger or ship has ever been lost.

Besides its big job of carrying freight and passengers for the armed forces, MATS also operates the air rescue, air weather, airway and air communications and flight services, each an important function.

Directing the whole operation are a general and an admiral to form the unified command. Top officer is Lt. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter while Rear Adm. Hugh H. Goodwin serves as vice-commander.

WORLD'S FASTEST BOMBER
FARNBOROUGH, England (AP)—Britain flew publicly Tuesday for the first time a bomber that can deliver the atomic bomb better than 600 miles an hour and a fighter regarded as the world's fastest.

Preview of the Future

1950 Census Shows U.S. Is in Change With More Women & Babies

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Population experts, studying 1950 census returns, are beginning to get a good peep at what life in the U.S.A. may be like a few years hence.

Great changes appear in the making. Here's a quickie preview of them through the eyes of Dr. Paul Glick and other census bureau experts:

1. A continuing increase in population "waves" of babies spaced a few years apart.
2. More and more of a trend toward a "woman's world," probably for years to come.
3. More people living in suburbs and working in cities, fewer but larger farms and fewer people on farms.
4. Extinction of the "hayseed." He is being eliminated by the farm machine and by higher levels of education and better rural communications.
5. An increase in schooling.
6. More old people and more children, fewer middle-aged.
7. More marriages, probably more divorces.

This preview is based almost entirely upon the 1950 census. Trends of course could be upset by great historical events such as war or serious depression.

However, the decade 1940-1950 brought some of the greatest changes ever to occur in the U.S. population.

Many experts said most of these changes were only temporary, caused by war, but now they say they were so profound they could alter the whole course of history. At least the effects will be felt for years to come.

For instance, there were so many marriages during and right after World War II, and so many babies were born, that nearly everyone expected the 1947 birth record—an all-time high—to stand for a long time if not forever.

In that year about 3.9 million American babies were born.

But in the first five months of this year 1,508,000 births were registered. The rate of births was increasing so rapidly that authorities say another new record may be set this year.

Population experts attribute the increase this year to a marriage license boom starting in June, 1950, at the beginning of the Korean war.

In 1950, the census counted 74.6 million married Americans, 67 per cent of everyone over 14 years of age. This was the highest percentage in all history. Sixty years ago only 53 per cent of the population had said "I do."

When the babies born in the great "baby boom" after World War II reach the marriage age there will be another marriage boom, followed by another baby boom. Experts believe this probably will continue through several generations.

As for the U.S. becoming a woman's world—

Women outnumber men for the first time in history. There apparently will continue to be more women for some time because they now live about five years

longer, on the average, than men.

Studying farm-city statistics, the census experts find that the most popular place to live today is in the suburban area of a large city. The farms are continuing to lose population, and the cities themselves are barely holding their own.

Farms lost about 5 million people in 1940-50. Suburban areas gained 34.7 per cent, and the percentage of people living in the central parts of cities remained almost unchanged.

The number of children born per 1,000 women increased for all groups, but increased more for those women who had been in the lower fertility classes before 1940.

The fertility of women with college educations increased 77 per cent; that of high school graduates 48 per cent and that of women with grade school, or less, education increased only 24 per cent.

Educators view situation as encouraging. They say mothers of higher education are more likely to see to it that their children are well educated.

By ages the 1940-50 figures show:

Children under five years increased 54.9 per cent, greatest growth for any age group.

From five to nine years the increase was 23.9 per cent.

The number of young people, 10 to 24 years old, declined about six per cent because of a decline in births during the depression and some other years.

Middle-age brackets remained about the same, in proportion, to people in other brackets.

But there was an increase of 32.9 per cent in people between 65 and 69, of 33 per cent in those 70 to 74 and 45 per cent in those over 75.

Several figures indicate the divorce rate is rising. The statisticians point to one as fairly conclusive. There has been an increase of about one third in the proportion of divorced men since 1946.

Wilson Says Acute Shortage in Steel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The steel shortage was pictured in crisis terms Tuesday by mobilizer Charles E. Wilson. He demanded a million tons more in first-quarter 1952 than the industry thinks it can supply.

In addition, Wilson said, the government will call steel producers together next week in Washington and ask them to provide, by hook or crook, an extra two-million tons in the second quarter of next year.

2 Students Awarded \$2,000 for Research

Two SUI students Monday were awarded \$2,000 research fellowships from the U.S. public health service.

They were Otho D. Easterday, G. Anderson, Ind., and Jules V. Hallum, G. Detroit Lakes, Minn.

The fellowships were among 171 totaling \$445,300 awarded to students of medicine.

Granted to students in 61 universities, hospitals and laboratories, the fellowships will be in the fields of cancer, heart and mental disease, arthritis and metabolic diseases caused by microorganisms and various dental disorders.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 12, 1951

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Music You Want
- 9:00 a.m. Proudly We Hail
- 9:30 a.m. U.S. Navy Band
- 9:45 a.m. Public Health Series
- 10:00 a.m. Baker's Dozen
- 11:00 a.m. News
- 11:15 a.m. Music Box
- 11:30 a.m. Music by Roth
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. News
- 2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1951 VOL. XXVII, NO. 275

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

- Monday, September 17**
8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Registration, Fieldhouse.
home to new students, 102 Church street.
- Tuesday, September 18**
1:00 p.m. — Registration. New Liberal Arts Students only, Fieldhouse.
7:30-10:30 p.m. — President at home to new students, 102 Church street.
- Wednesday, September 19**
8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon — Registration, Fieldhouse.
7:30-10:30 p.m. — President at home to new students, 102 Church street.
- Thursday, September 20**
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes
8:20 a.m. — Induction ceremony, West approach to Old Capitol.
- Friday, September 21**
7:30 p.m. — Welcome party for new students, all churches
8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. — Fall party Iowa Memorial Union.
- Saturday, September 29**
1:30 p.m. — Football, Kansas State here.

(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 be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

HIGHLANDERS Members are to draw instruments and uniforms any afternoon during period Sept. 10 to 14 inclusive and Sept. 17 to 20. Practice schedule: Tuesday Thursday and Friday 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. First practice, Thursday, Sept. 20, 4 p.m.

AUDITIONS for membership in university bands daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 15, Music studio building. Prospective members please report at the band office before registering.

News of Iowa

BUDGET HEARINGS SET

DES MOINES (AP) — The state budget appeal board Tuesday set hearing dates on appeals filed with it against both the Des Moines school budget and the Des Moines city budget for 1951-52.

Hearing on the school board budget will be Sept. 18. The Des Moines municipal budget hearing will be Sept. 20. Both hearings will be in the statehouse.

OPS FILES FIRST SUIT

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa office of price stabilization (OPS) filed Tuesday its first court action. It asked the federal district court here to enjoin an elderly Elk Horn man from violating a meat distributing order.

William R. Hart, U.S. district attorney, filed the case against Ray Johnson, 75, operator of a meat market and slaughtering plant at Elk Horn for 12 years.

SCHOOLS BAN INSURANCE

OTTUMWA (AP) — Ottumwa school personnel will not be permitted to sell low-cost accident insurance to students, school board chairman Gerald Loerke said Tuesday.

He said the board reached the decision Monday night after a protest by local insurance men who claimed a plan set up by the non-profit Iowa High School Insurance company "would be an invasion of private enterprise."

Loerke said the plan called for high school principals to sell policies to students. The cost would be 85 cents a year for students not participating in athletics. The athletes are covered by other means.

He said the school insurance plan had been set up in about 445 schools in the state and "apparently most of them are going to go through with it."

"While we don't intend to stand in the way of the insurance sales, we will not permit our school employees to sell it," he said. "That will have to be done here by some other means, such as through the PTA."

SECOND BAKERY STRIKE

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Cedar Rapids' three major bakeries, already entangled in a truck drivers strike, Tuesday were faced with a new walkout.

Officials of the bakers and confectioners union, local 365, said a last ditch company-union meeting scheduled for this evening was the key to the matter.

Workers in the three bakeries will meet after that meeting to decide whether or not to strike.

The bakery workers have asked for a 10 per cent wage increase and three weeks' vacation after 10 years. A company spokesman said the terms were agreeable, but the companies have refused to make the terms retroactive to May 1, the date of the expiration of the old contract.

City Record

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, 1009 E. College st., Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gossett, 529 Brown st. Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kunz, 144 Riverside park, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinkhose, West Branch, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gartzke, 2105 E. Court st., Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomae, 918 Iowa ave., Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Donohue, 823 S. Dubuque st., Monday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Edward Steffen, 84, Durant, Tuesday at University hospitals.

Arty Parke, 77, Hedrick, Tuesday at University hospitals.

School Opens for Handicapped Tots



(Daily Iowan Photo.)

AS HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS flocked back to Iowa City's public schools this week, about 20 youngsters were on hand for the opening of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children. The school, which is for children from kindergarten to eighth grade, offers training in speech, educational and physical therapy. Looking a little bewildered at the ending of vacation and of the opening of classes are (left to right): Mary Jane Oxley, Corwith; Jim Sloan, Dubuque; Mary Pike, Iowa City, and Twilla Schroeder, Tipton.

Schrader to Head SUI Public Relations Course

Commons to Become Non-Boarding Dorm

The Law Commons will become a non-boarding dormitory this fall, Imelda Murphy, manager of the dormitory assignment office, said Tuesday.

The change was announced in a letter from Mrs. Murphy to applicants for board and room in the law student's dormitory. The letter stated that space is being tentatively reserved in Hillcrest for those who wish to move in order to continue living in a boarding dormitory.

Dining facilities at Hillcrest will be adequate this year to accommodate both previously-assigned residents of the dormitory and any students who may move from the Law Commons, dormitory officials said.

Students may remain in the Law Commons on a room-only basis.

4 Active Polio Cases Reported by Hospitals

Active polio cases in University hospitals dropped to four Tuesday, with one patient being discharged, none admitted and four transferred to the inactive list.

Discharged was a four-month-old Ft. Madison girl, Sharon Schlieff.

Transferred to the inactive list were Mildred Dhondt, 16, Grinnell; Phyllis Burke, 45, Ottumwa; Lyle Cagley, 25, Plainfield, and Vorace Packer, 42, Omaha, Neb.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

Charles L. Conway, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$102.50 by Justice of Peace C. J. Hutchinson Tuesday on a charge of reckless driving.

Donald P. Schrader has been named to head public relations instruction in the college of commerce and school of journalism for the 1951-52 school year.

Schrader, who has been half-time instructor in radio journalism for the past two years, will continue teaching radio in his new position.

Now working toward a Ph.D. degree in mass communications, Schrader received an M.A. degree from SUI in 1950.

During World War II he wrote and narrated a series of transcribed radio broadcasts called "Why We Fight," which was used in the army's orientation program. He served in infantry public relations and instruction programs from 1942 to 1946.

Before entering the army, Schrader taught speech and English in South Dakota high schools for two years. In 1946 after his release from the army, he reported, wrote and broadcast local and state news for radio station WNAZ in Macon, Ga.

He received his B.A. degree in 1940 from Yankton college, Yankton, S. D.

Hillcrest Men Have Highest Grade Point

Men in Hillcrest dormitory maintained the highest grade point average last year among the men's housing units at SUI.

The 650 Hillcrest residents achieved a grade point average of 2.491 during last year.

Men in the Quadrangle scored a grade point average of 2.429, and those in the South Quadrangle 2.428. The average for all men students at SUI was 2.272.

Of the approximately 5,500 men students at SUI nearly 2,000 reside in the three dormitories and the Law Commons.

Mathes Files \$3700 Auto Damage Suit

C. E. Mathes Tuesday filed a \$3,700 traffic accident damage suit in district court against Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Moore.

Mathes claims that a collision last May 8 five miles southwest of Iowa City between his truck and a car driven by Moore was due to Moore's negligence. Mrs. Moore was riding with her husband at the time of the accident.

Mathes asks \$2,500 for injuries suffered in the collision and \$1,200 for damages to his truck.

Welfare Worker To Speak in CR

Violet Degrave, Iowa City, case-worker in the southeast branch of the Lutheran Welfare society, will speak at the society's workshop Friday evening in Cedar Rapids.

The workshop will be held at the First Lutheran church in Cedar Rapids and will begin at 8 p.m.

Although this workshop is open to the public, members of Lutheran churches in Johnson, Linn and Benton counties are especially invited to attend.

MEANS ELECTED MEMBER

E. R. Means, owner of Means Bros. grocery, has been elected a board member of the Grocers' Wholesale cooperative at its 40th annual convention in Des Moines.

Play Group Elects Head

Francis I. Graham has been elected president of the Iowa City playground and recreation commission, succeeding Clifford B. Kritt.

Other officers elected were H. Clark Houghton, vice-president and warrant officer, and Emory L. Kelley, secretary.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Carroll Coleman, director of the typographical laboratory in the school of journalism will attend the annual business meeting of the Iowa Industrial Editors association in Fort Dodge Thursday and Friday.

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STARTS TODAY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

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Behind the Scenes on the... 'Day of the Fight'

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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

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- LATEST NEWS -

On Sale Sept. 17...

FRIVOL

Only a Quarter—and Worth It!

Indians Regain Lead As Yanks Lose Two

Browns Stun Bombers; Cleveland-A's Split

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Cleveland Indians staggered into first place in the American league Tuesday night as they divided a double header with the Philadelphia Athletics, winning 6-5 in an 11-inning twilight game and bowing 9-5 in the night contest.

The Indians took a one game lead over the New York Yankees, who were stunned twice by the last place St. Louis Browns.

Except for some sterling relief pitching by Early Wynn in the first game, the same fate would have befallen the Indians as the Cleveland defense fell wide apart to hand the Athletics the nightcap.

After they had been handcuffed for seven innings by Alex Kellner's four hit pitching, the Indians came to life in the eighth inning of the second game, sending Kellner to the showers with a four run outburst that put Cleveland in front 5-4.

But the A's came right back to score five times in a nightmarish inning for the Cleveland inner defense.

After one man had been retired, Ferris Fain beat out a bunt and relief pitcher Lou Brissie walked Elmer Valo.

(First Game)
Cleveland . . . 002 001 200 01-6 10 1
Philadelphia . . . 000 230 000 00-5 14 2
(11 Innings)
Gareta, Gromek (5), Brissie (7), Wynn (9), and Tebbetts, Hegan (7); Zoldak, Martin (7), Scheib (11), and Tipton, Murray (9). WP-Wynn. LP-Cheib. HR: Cle-Kennedy.

(Second Game)
Cleveland . . . 010 000 040-5 7 2
Philadelphia . . . 020 070 25x-9 12 0
Feller, Brissie (8), Gareta (8) and Hegan; Kellner, Hooper (8) and Astroth. WP-Hooper; LP-Brissie. HRS: Cle-Boone; Pha-Suder.

Browns 4-6, Yanks 3-3

NEW YORK (AP)—The revenge-bent St. Louis Browns sent the New York Yankees reeling out of first place Tuesday night with a pair of shocking 4-3 and 6-3 victories in a two-night double-header.

A pair of former Yankees, outfielder Cliff Mapes and pitcher Tommy Byrne, put the finishing touches to the Yankees double defeat combining to win the second game after rookie Jim McDonald had pitched and batted the Browns to their first game victory.

Mapes smashed a three-run homer in the third to account for the winning markers. Byrne gained his first victory over his former mates but needed help from old Satchell Paige. The ageless Negro righthander took over in the sixth to quell a Yankee uprising and held the Bombers runless the rest of the way.

(First Game)
St. Louis . . . 010 200 001-4 9 1
New York . . . 110 010 000-3 7 3
McDonald and Batts; Morgan, Ostrowski (6) and Berra. LP-Ostrowski. HRS: NY-Berra. STL-Taylor, Rapp.
(Second Game)
St. Louis . . . 003 300 000-6 9 0
New York . . . 010 002 000-3 7 2
Byrne, Paige (6) and Lollar; Reynolds, Schallock (4), Overmire (7) and Berra. WP-Byrne; LP-Reynolds. HRS: NY-Berra; STL-Mapes.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 3

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox tried again and finally succeeded Tuesday when they recovered form a heart-breaking triple play that wiped out a potential rally and scored three runs in the next inning to beat the Detroit Tigers, 4-3.

Detroit . . . 101 001 000-3 8 0
Boston . . . 000 100 03x-4 3 0
Stuart, Bearden (8), Trout (8) and Swift; Kiely, Kinder (9) and Rosar, Robinson (9). WP-Kiely (6-4). LP-Bearden (3-4). HR: Souchock (10th).

Nats 7, Chisox 6

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Mele's tenth inning single scored Tom Ferrick from third base to give Washington a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox in a wild game Tuesday night. The win snapped the Senators' nine-game losing streak.

Chicago . . . 032 200 100 0-6 14 2
Washington . . . 030 020 001 1-7 15 1
(10 Innings)
Julson, Grimsley (3), Dorish (6) and Sheely, Masi (6); Marrero, Sima (4), Consuegra (7), Ferrick (9) and Guerra, Grasso (4). WP-Ferrick. LP-Dorish. HR: Chi-Zarilla.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Cleveland	89	52	.631	
New York	86	51	.629	1
Boston	81	54	.600	5
Chicago	75	64	.540	13
Detroit	63	75	.457	24½
Philadelphia	60	81	.426	29
Washington	54	81	.400	32
St. Louis	43	93	.316	43½

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Detroit at Boston — Gray (5-13) vs. Wight (6-5) or Scarborough (11-8)
Chicago at Washington (night)—Pierce (12-14) vs. Hudson (4-10)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Brooklyn	85	48	.637	
New York	84	50	.600	6
St. Louis	72	64	.529	16
Boston	68	68	.460	20
Philadelphia	66	73	.475	23½
Cincinnati	60	80	.429	30
Chicago	58	81	.417	31½
Pittsburgh	57	83	.407	33

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)—Ersine (15-9) or Newcombe (18-8) vs. Rafensberger (13-7)
Boston at Chicago—Surkont (10-13) vs. Hatten (3-4)
New York at St. Louis (night) — Jones (5-10) vs. Brazle (6-2)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Church (13-10) vs. Pollett (6-11)

Three I League

(Semi-final)
Evansville . . . 100 000 010-2 7 1
Cedar Rapids . . . 101 000 031-3 8 0
Dumouchelle and Willis; Coleman and Kratzer. (Series squared at two games apiece).

Florence Chadwick Overcomes Obstacles To Swim Channel

DOVER England (AP) — Florence Chadwick of San Diego, Calif., a girl with a champion's heart, triumphed over a pea soup fog, nausea and unfavorable tides in the English Channel Tuesday to become the first woman ever to swim from England to France.

The 32-year-old former secretary was ill and near collapse when she stumbled ashore at the little French village of Sangate.

She made the difficult and dangerous crossing in 16 hours and 22 minutes with a steady crawl that almost stopped when fumes from an accompanying motor boat, forced to the water's surface by the blinding fog, overcame her.

Tuesday night old timers on the channel hailed her performance as one of the greatest since Capt. Matthew Webb first made the swim in 1875 — greater than Gertrude Ederle's famous swim of 1926. For Florence swam the channel "the hard way."

Florence picked a day when the tides were not particularly favorable and when the channel fog was so dense that shipping was warned to be on the lookout lest it crush her and the three other swimmers in the water.

Within an hour after she entered the water at 3:27 p.m. (Iowa Time) Monday, she became violently ill from the motorboat fumes.

Her father, Richard Chadwick, begged her to give up. But Florence had vowed to complete the swim as a birthday present for her father, who will be 69 on Thursday.

Frequently she was far from certain that her pilot boat had not lost her in the fog. And for hours friends and fans on both sides of the channel had no hint of how she was doing.

Once a rumor spread that her pilot boat had lost her and that she was "going it alone" in the fog which cut visibility to less than 100 yards.



CHADWICK

Dodgers Win; Giants-Cards Split

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers lunged closer to clinching the National league pennant Tuesday night as they knocked the Cincinnati Reds spinning with a 7-0 whitewash job. Andy Pafko and Gil Hodges helped boost Clem Labine to his third victory without a defeat by banging in two runs apiece.

The Brooks put the game in their pocket with a five-run third inning after Jackie Robinson's triple and Pafko's single scored their first run in the second frame.

Peewee Reese and Duke Snider drew bases on balls from starter Howie Fox to open the third. Pafko singled to left to score Reese, and Hodges whacked a three-bagger to right centerfield to clear the decks.

Frank Smith, the first of three Cincinnati relievers, came in at this point and gave Rube Walker an intentional pass. Billy Cox's sacrifice drove in Hodges and sent Walker to second. Labine then stroked a single past third to score Walker with the fifth run of the inning.

The Dodgers' seventh and final run came in the fifth on singles by Pafko, Hodges and Walker.

Brooklyn . . . 015 010 000-7 10 1
Cincinnati . . . 000 000 000-0 6 0
Labine and Walker; Fox, Smith (3), Eratt (5), Perkowski (6), Byerly (8) and Howell. LP-Fox.

Giants 10-4, Cards 5-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The New York Giants Tuesday night suffered a setback in their attempt to over-

take the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers. The St. Louis Cardinals pulled out a 4-3 decision after the Giants pounded their way to a 10-5 victory in the opening game of their doubleheader.

Cliff Chambers allowed two hits going into the ninth of the second game when Bobby Thomson slammed his 26th home run of the year.

Monte Irvin singled, Whitey Lockman walked and Willie Mays was safe at first when Chambers failed to step on the bag after taking the throw.

Don Mueller's grounder and Westrum's single brought in two more Giants' runs before Ray Noble flied deep to end the threat.

Del Rice's single in the eighth, scoring Hal Rice, proved to be the Redbird's winning run.

(First Game)
New York . . . 010 110 304-10 12 5
St. Louis . . . 100 200 101-5 9 0
Koslo and Westrum; Staley, Bokelmann (5), Krieger (8) and Sarni, D. Rice (8). LP-Bokelmann. HRS: StL-Johnson; NY-Westrum.

(Second Game)
New York . . . 000 000 003-3 5 0
St. Louis . . . 100 100 11x-4 14 2
Jansen, Corwin (8), Kennedy (8) and Westrum; Chambers and D. Rice. LP-Jansen. HR: NY-Thomson.

Cubs 13, Braves 11

CHICAGO (AP) — After blowing a six run lead, the Chicago Cubs finished strong Tuesday to defeat the Boston Braves, 13-11, in a wild scoring marathon.

The Cubs clinched a 33-hit rodeo in which eleven pitchers were used with three runs in the Chicago eighth. Hank Sauer opened it

by driving his twenty-seventh homerun into the left field bleachers. It lifted the Cubs into a 11-standoff, and moments later Ramazzotti broke the deadlock.

After Bob Chipman, fourth Boston's five pitchers, got Raymond Jackson on a fly and Forrester Burgess on an infield pop bunt, Sauer's round tripper, Bruce Edwards singled to revive the rally.

Edwards moved to second on Sissy Sisti's throwing error. Roy Smalley was purposely passed set the stage for Ramazzotti's game-winning double which scored Edwards and Smalley.

Boston . . . 002 342 000-11 14
Chicago . . . 000 200 23x-13 12
Wilson, Bardette (2), Faine (4), Chipman (5), Estock (8) and St. Claire; Lish, Dubiel (4), Leonard (5), Lewa, Klippstein (8), Kush (9) and Burns. HRS: Bos-Torgeson, Gordon; Chi-Sauer. WP-Klippstein. LP-Chipman.

Phils 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Robert Roberts pitched five hit ball tonight to chalk up his 19th victory of the season as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2. It was Roberts' sixth consecutive win over the Pirates.

The winning blow was Willie Jones' homerun in the seventh inning, scoring Richie Ashburn ahead of him. It was his 18th of the year and defeated Buc Hurley, Don Carlsen, who allowed only five other hits.

Philadelphia . . . 000 010 300-3 5 0
Pittsburgh . . . 000 020 000-2 1 0
Roberts and Wilber; Carlsen, Williams (9) and McCullough. LP-Carlsen. HR: Pha-Jones.

Folks! Here's the real TRUTH

UNIVERSITY QUAKER OATS ALL 14 LEADING

Yes, 14 nationally known breakfast cereals, of all shapes and kinds were put to a test by a leading university. In results just published, Quaker Oats is first in

(See Page 163, Vol. 16, No. 2 of Food Research, an Official Publication of The Institute of Food Technologists)

You've always known a breakfast of hot Quaker Oats is the best, because it makes you feel so good and nourished!

Now here's proof that you're right!

In scientific tests, made by a State University, Quaker Oats comes out Number One of all 14 leading cereals! Yes, Quaker Oats is so superior in life-giving protein, it beat all the others! Quaker Oats was even proved better in growth-protein than well-known "baby" cereals.

No wonder doctors

eat a good oatmeal

And for you, Mom

more stamina, in

other whole grain

So eat Quaker Oats

buy in cereals—less

cereal for your fami

Oats. More people

fast than any other

QUAKER OATS THE GIANT OF THE CEREALS

Robinson-Turpin Fight Facts

ROBINSON		TURPIN	
31	AGE	23	
157 lbs.	WEIGHT	159 lbs.	
6 Ft.	HEIGHT	5 Ft. 10 1/2 In.	
72 1/2 In.	REACH	74 1/2 In.	
36 1/2 In.	CHEST (NO.)	40 In.	
38 In.	CHEST (EXP.)	44 1/2 In.	
30 In.	WAIST	31 In.	
19 In.	THIGH	21 In.	
12 In.	CALF	13 In.	
13 In.	BICEPS	15 In.	
10 3/4 In.	FOREARM	12 1/4 In.	
15 1/2 In.	NECK	16 In.	

IF STATISTICS COUNT, middleweight boxing kin; Randy Turpin will have quite an edge over ex-champ and challenger Sugar Ray Robinson in tonight's return title bout at New York's Polo Grounds. The British battler outmeasures his opponent in almost every physical department except height and his eight year advantage may prove helpful over the 15-round route.

Ray Robinson 2 to 1 Favorite To Regain Crown Tonight

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)— Sugar Ray Robinson of Harlem is a 2-1 favorite to win back the middleweight boxing title from sturdy Randy Turpin, the pride of Britain, tonight at the Polo Grounds in the hottest international bout since 1938. Ring time for the 15-round match is 8 p.m. (Iowa Time).

Not since Joe Louis annihilated Max Schmeling in their second brawl has a fight incited such trans-Atlantic excitement. Sugar Ray's tremendous upset defeat by the 23-year-old British Negro shocked and thrilled the fans of two continents.

The rematch, a sure fire money maker since it was announced, is expected to draw the largest gate ever for a non-heavyweight battle. Some 50,000 are due to pay \$600.00 to see the man who beat Robinson — until July 10 "the greatest fighter pound for pound in the world."

Only Theater TV

Radio and television fans are shut out on this production of the International Boxing club unless they can crowd into one of the 14 theaters in 11 cities, all outside New York, that will present theater television at prices ranging up to \$2.60.

Total receipts may near the million dollar mark counting the movies and theater TV.

Fair weather and temperatures near 85 are forecast for today. If it should rain, the bout will be held Thursday.

Plane loads of British fans and writers continue to land with Turpin supporters. Still the odds favoring Robinson have not shortened appreciably. He opened at 12 to 5, went down to 9 to 5 but now is 2 to 1 in man-to-man betting.

Robby Never Ko'd

American fans find it difficult to believe that Robinson, even at 31, can be whipped twice in a row by a muscular bullyboy with an awkwardly effective style. After all, Robinson lost only two of 132 fights, knocked out 84 of 128 victims and fought two draws. He never has been knocked out.

Turpin, stopped once by ordinary Jean Stock in 1948 when he injured his hand, has lost two of 44. Until he fought Robinson at Earls Court two months ago he never went more than eight rounds. His record shows 29 knockouts in 41 wins, and one draw.

There were no knockdowns in their London scrap in which Turpin took complete charge of the sleek Harlem Negro. Bulling Ray in the clinches, rapping the side

of Robinson's head with punches that caused a controversy and dominating the body punching, Randy was a clear cut winner.

Expert opinion is well divided largely on nationalities. British writers like Randy 8-2 and American boxing reporters name Robinson 29-12. The pick here is Robinson by a knockout.

Turnesa Eliminated In U.S. Amateur; Urzetta Advances

BETHLEHEM, PA. (AP)— Five lines in the rule book and the son of a famous professional cut down Walker Cup Captain Willie Turnesa Tuesday, but defending champion Sam Urzetta led a hard little core of favorites into the third round of the National Amateur golf tournament.

Nineteen-year-old Billy Picard of Charleston, S.C., who learned his brassis lessons at the knee of father Henry Picard, eliminated Turnesa, 3 and 2, after the little Elmswood, N.Y., veteran had been penalized the first hole for showing up late.

Turnesa, twice winner of this championship, said he was on the practice grounds and didn't hear the page when he was summoned to the first tee.

Sauntering over eight minutes late, the Walker Cup captain was referred to section three of rule two in the code which prescribes a penalty for anyone detaining the game. So Turnesa had to start on the second tee, one down.

Turnesa thus joined three other Walker Cup members — Frank Stranahan, Bill Campbell and Bobby Knowles—on the sidelines with things not even warm yet in this 51st championship over the 6,979-yard, par 71 Saucon Valley country club course. The other three were knocked out Monday.

Urzetta, steady but unspectacular, profited from some atrocious putting on the part of his adversary and won over Jack Selby, 32-year-old oil company executive from Dallas, 4 and 3.

Freshmen Move Up Varsity Grid Squad

Nine promising freshmen football players have been promoted to varsity squad, Coach Leonard Raffensperger announced Tuesday. Of that group, five are backs and four are linemen. All worked the varsity in Tuesday's drills.

The five backs are: Duane Davison, 185-pound halfback; Milan, Centerville, 165-pound back; George (Binkey) Broeders, St. Louis, Mo., 180-pound halfback; Bob Stearnes, Gary, Ind., 175-pound quarterback; and Don Tama, 200-pound fullback.

Two Tackles

The linemen are: Dan McBride, 175-pound end; Bob Brice, 175-pound end; Bob Brice, Redwood City, Calif., 195-pound guard; Phil Hayman, St. Louis, Mo., 205 pounds; and Dick Dubuque, 230 pounds, both tackles.

The promotions came after the freshmen had practiced as a unit for 10 days, three days of which were under Raffensperger and the coaching staff while the remainder of the time was spent with JV Coach Wally Schwank.

Those promoted, however, may not be in the JV squad later on, Raffensperger said, and present squad members may move up later date.

Show Well

The new backfield recruits, all Philadelphia area, were put to work immediately in Tuesday's short scrimmage and all showed up well. The new backfield recruits, all Philadelphia area, were put to work immediately in Tuesday's short scrimmage and all showed up well.

Work Notes: Mike Riley ran again Tuesday... Chug Wilcox took part in signal drills but stay away from contact work several more days. Wilson had his knee Monday... Work

on kick-off returns and punting occupied most of the morning practice while passing again was stressed in the afternoon.

Sept. 22 Deadline For 'I' Cards

Applications now are being received for "I" cards, Iowa's yearly admission to home athletic events, Business Manager Frank Havlicek announced.

Only full-time budgeted university employees are eligible. The procedure is to mail a remittance of \$15 per card to the Football Ticket Office, Faculty and Staff Division, Field House, or apply in person.

Havlicek said that Saturday, Sept. 22 is the deadline date for applications. Applications are processed in sequence of arrival and cards will be mailed to the purchasers.

Value of the total home sports events last year was \$50.80 with football and basketball alone a \$36 value.

Dick Meyer Stars

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)— Dick Meyer, freshman left halfback from Davenport, Ia., caught a pass for one touchdown and ran 20 yards for another to feature a Northwestern football scrimmage Tuesday.

Meyer worked with the third team. Don Rondon, sophomore quarterback from Green Bay, Wis., tossed the touchdown pass to him.

BLAIK AT COLORADO

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

— Bob Blaik, star quarterback and son of Army Football Coach Earl Blaik, has been admitted to Colorado college, it was announced Tuesday by President William H. Gill. Admitted along with Blaik was Leonard Delue of Denver. Both resigned from West Point during the recent cribbing scandal.

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...of The Food Technologists) ...the more often youngsters ...oatmeal, the better they grow! ...you, Mom, Dad, there's more energy, ...ina, in eating oatmeal, than any ...le grain cereals ...Quaker Oats every morning. It's the best ...eals—less than a serving. And the best ...your family remember to buy Quaker ...re people buy Quaker Oats for break- ...ny other cereal in the world!

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4191

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LARGE single room in private home near University Hospitals. Graduate male student preferred. Phone 7955.
 ROOM for student. Dial 9194.
 QUIET room, gas heat, on bus line. 414 N. Governor. Phone 3387.
 DOUBLE room. Men. Dial 6455.
 ROOMS—Graduate women. Phone 4916.
 ROOMS for men. Dial 6361.
 1/2 DOUBLE room for man. 221 N. Linn. 4861.
 2 DOUBLE rooms for men students. Phone 6446. 230 N. Linn.
 ROOMS and garage. 1126 Rochester ave. 3247.
 LARGE basement room, cooking privileges. Couple. Phone 3722.
 ROOMS for women. Close in. Phone 81721.
 ROOMS with board in private home on bus line. Senior and graduate girls. Dial 6203.
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 ROOMS for men. Uptown 1/2 block from campus. Dial 5787.
 ROOMS for student girls. Dial 4954.
 LARGE DOUBLE ROOM FOR MALE student. Pleasant and convenient location. Dial 8-3103.
 ROOMS and garage. 1126 Rochester Ave. 3247.
 ROOMS FOR men. Private entrance. Dial 7485.
 SINGLE rooms, graduate men students. 714 Iowa Ave. Phone 2667.
 ROOM for graduate man student. New home, west side, quiet, reasonable. Phone 6274 or 4631.

Music and Radio

RADIO repairing. JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT. 5465.

House For Rent

MODERN housekeeping cabins for student couples. Two miles from campus. Dial 2330.

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wuru. Dial 9485.

Automotive

USED auto parts. Coralville Salvage Co. Dial 8-1821.

WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1755.

Help Wanted

STUDENT help wanted. Apply SMITHS Restaurant. 11 S. Dubuque.

STUDENT for part time janitor work. Larew Co.

PART time student help. Reich's Cafe.

WANTED: Lady for inside floor sales. Larew Plumbing and Heating Co.

WANTS: Man for appliance sales. Salary plus commission. Must have own car. Larew Plumbing and Heating Co.

SALES LADIES for full time permanent position. Student wives may apply. S. S. Kresge Co.

BOARD Jobs. Hustlers only. Reichs Cafe.

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS **SELL BUY RENT TRADE**

Insurance

FOR fire and auto insurance, homes and acreages, see Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. Dial 2123.

Riders Wanted

RIDERS to California, leaving Sept. 15. Call Ext. 3219 evenings.

Lost and Found

FOUND: New way to find article you lost! A Daily Iowan Want Ad will assist finder return it to you. Phone 4191.

Ride Wanted

TRAVELING? Cut expenses next trip with rider. \$1 Want Ad may cut auto expenses 1/2. Dial 4191.

Autos for Sale — Used

1940 MERCURY, 4 door. 8-2881.

'37 CHEVROLET — 2 Door DeLuxe. Phone 4354.

1950 NASH sedan, 1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline, 1939 CHEVROLET 2 door, 1936 CHRYSLER sedan 1939 DODGE sedan, Ekwall Motor Co. 627 S. Capitol st.

49's—'50's—'51's: Looking for a newer model? If the car you want is not listed, let a Daily Iowan Want Ad find it—have owners call you to buy or trade Dial 4191.

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STUDENT and family laundry. Reasonable. Finest work. Dial 7779.

WASHING and ironing. Dial 8-0393.

WASHINGS and Ironings. Dial 3250.

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FURNISHED 3 room apt. Close in. Phone 81721.

SMALL apartment. Completely furnished. Close in. Immediate possession. Dial 9681.

SMALL furnished apartment for student man and wife. Dial 3426.

TWO unfurnished four room apartments for adults. Stoves, private baths, private entrances, one gas furnace and other stoker. Pay own utilities. Bath. At 910 S. Dodge st. Dial 3226.

TWO rooms, 1/2 bath, furnished apartment upstairs. \$60. One room, kitchen privileges downstairs, \$35. 625 South Gilbert. Dial 8-1029.

Want to Buy

WANT used washing machine and electric refrigerator. Call x2054, days.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FRIGIDAIRE \$60.00. Phone 6297.
 LEONARD Refrigerator. \$65. Phone 7531.
 SMALL Westinghouse refrigerator. Good condition. \$48. Dial 3857.
 HUNTING? Let a Daily Iowan Want Ad find it for you. 8-words-6 days-\$1.04. Call 4191, today.
 LOOK in your attic! Thousands of people reading the Iowan classified section are interested in what you have to sell. Iowan ads get results. Call 4191 today!

Loans

QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.
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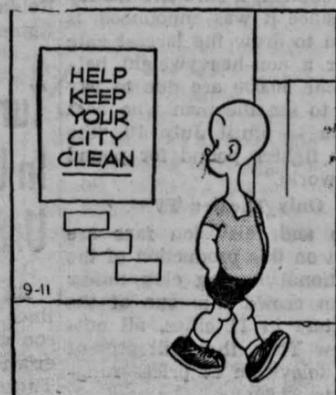
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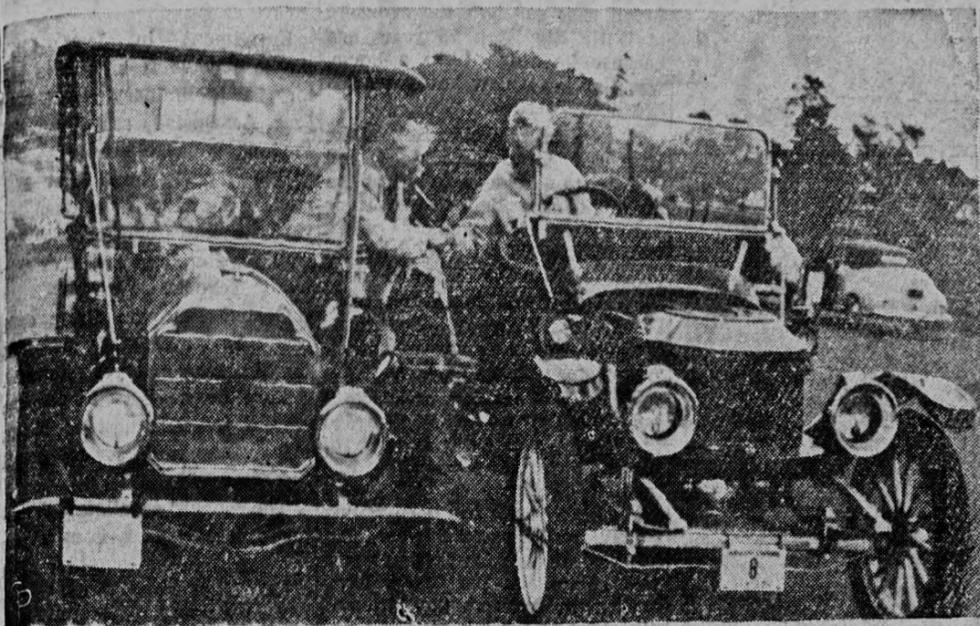
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The News In Pictures

Getting Ready for Chicago-to-New York Race



DRIVING A 1911 STODDARD, 70-year-old Rube de Launty (left) shook hands with Jack Brause, 76, who sat in his 1913 Stanley Steamer in Chicago before warming up for their Chicago-to-New York race. The contest is a revival of the old steamer-vs.-gasoline car argument.

Back in Swing Again



NINA (HONEY BEAR) WARREN, daughter of California's governor, took in the sun at the Jonathan club in Santa Monica recently. She has almost completely recovered from polio.

Jap Prisoners from Russia



ALMOST A YEAR AFTER RUSSIA'S TASS NEWS AGENCY announced there were no Japanese prisoners of war left in Soviet territory, this group was returned home from a Siberian slave labor camp aboard the steamer Smolny. One of the repatriates, Yoshiichi Ishimori, said there were still hundreds of Japanese in a prison camp at Havarosk.

Armor for Soldier



CHARLES F. BRYDIA, ADA, Okla., models a light weight suit of armor which is scheduled for field tests soon and which the American foot soldier may eventually wear into battle. The outfit includes a plastic helmet in an aluminum shell, an armored vest of glass fiber and plastic over a nylon liner, and protective covering for the legs. Litter bearers in Korea will be the first to wear the armor in combat.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Test Track Cushions for Train



AMERICAN RAILROAD TRAINS of the not-so-far-distant future may roll easily over tracks mounted on glass fiber cushions if an experiment being conducted at Cleveland is successful. White plastic tie plates, impregnated with glass fibers and weighing only one-fourth as much as steel, are being tested on a stretch of tracks. Comparing regular steel tie plates with the white plastic are J. S. Parsons (left), assistant chief engineer of the railroad, and Harry Raech Jr., president of the Cleveland company which developed the plastic tie plates.

Quadruple Amputee Weds



PFC. HUBERT REEVES (in wheelchair), 19-year-old quadruple amputee of the Korean war, embraced his bride, the former Beverly Jean Hall, 18, following their wedding in the First Baptist church at Joliet recently. The Rev. Ralph P. Blatt (left) performed the ceremony. Immediately behind the newlyweds is Richard Reeves, brother of the bridegroom, who was best man. Flowergirl (right foreground) is June Reeves, 3, a niece.

4 U.S. Pacifists Would Tell Russians Not to Join Army

PARIS (AP) — Four American pacifists, one of them from Iowa, pedalled out of Paris Tuesday, heading their bicycles straight toward the Iron Curtain.

They say they hope to get through the Communist wall to Moscow and talk to young Russians about the virtues of refusing to join the army.

The four are David Dellinger, 34, a printer from Glen Gardner, N. J. bookkeeper Ralph Di Gia, 32, from the same town; dairy farm worker Arthur Emery, 26, a quaker from Earlham, Ia., and writer Bill Sutherland, 29, Glen Ridge, N. J. They say they are world citizens.

The four have served prison terms for refusing to register for the draft, and at least one of them — Emery — says he is now refusing to pay "that proportion of my income taxes which the U. S. would divert for rearmament purposes."

They have applied for visas for Western Germany, Eastern Germany, Poland and Russia, but admitted they had received none.

Boy with a Dream



AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD REFUGEE, Terry Finkeltal, who was born in a Polish ghetto air raid shelter, held the briefcase and school supplies he received from classmates at New York city after he led them in the "Pledge of Allegiance." Terry, whose father was shot by the Nazis, is attending school for the first time in his young life, although he speaks three languages fluently. The youth's mother returned from a slave labor camp to find him in Poland and they reached America by way of a German DP camp.

Last Known Survivor Of Little Big Horn Fights for His Life

BISMARCK, N.D. — The only living survivor of Custer's Last Stand, who survived the massacre at Little Big Horn 75 years ago because he didn't have a horse, was fighting a new battle for his life here Tuesday.

Ninety-six-year-old Sgt. Jake Horner, who as a rookie wasn't entitled to a horse, was left at the mouth of the Yellowstone river with other foot soldiers when Custer and his men rode out to meet death at the hands of Chief Sitting Bull and his Sioux warriors.

Doctors treating Horner for a "respiratory infection" Tuesday said he was making satisfactory but slow progress. They regarded his illness as serious because of his age but said he was in no immediate danger.

Horner's health has been failing slowly for the past two years and he was unable to accompany a party along the Old Custer Trail earlier this year on the 75th anniversary of the 7th cavalry's departure for Little Big Horn.

Until about two years ago, Horner walked to downtown Bismarck every day to discuss the latest war and political news. But on his 95th birthday last year he commented that news of war no longer held any interest for him.

City School Enrollment Is Record 2,454

Enrollment in Iowa City's public schools is highest in history, a preliminary report from Iver A. Opstad, school superintendent, showed Tuesday.

The report shows that 2,454 students, or 95 more than last year's record total of 2,359, are now registered in the city's eight public schools.

Opstad said the figure could easily be larger, since many SUI families have not yet returned.

Enrollment in kindergarten classes, also highest in history, largely accounted for the general increase.

The schools' enrollment, as compared to last year, is as follows:

	1950	1951
City High	667	674
Junior High	314	304
Longfellow	555	580
Horace Mann	351	371
Henry Sabin	189	196
Roosevelt	124	138
Lincoln	101	141
Kirkwood	58	50
Totals	2,359	2,454

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