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The Weather

Partly cloudy and cool today. Fair and cool Sunday. High today, 68; low, 49. High Friday, 67; low, 38.



More Fun Than Exams!



WAYNE STOPPELMONN, A1, Shellrock (left) and Mel Kerr, A1, Wapello, relax from a hard week of orientation with a game of ping-pong at the field house Friday night. Friday night was the first of a series of "Play Nights" to be held this year. New students will be subject to more exams today, but an Open House for them is planned for them from 8 to 12 tonight at the Iowa Memorial Union.

VA Will Provide Counseling To Veterans Under New GI Bill

Special counseling will be provided all Korean war veterans who enter SUI this fall under the new Korean "GI Bill of Rights," William D. Coder, veterans service coordinator, has announced. The counseling is particularly important because of strict provisions within the bill which could penalize in the future those veterans not fully understanding its content, Coder said. The new GI bill, officially the Veterans Readjustment Assistance act of 1952, provides only one change of course program between the veteran's date of enrollment and his "delimiting" date. The latter is Aug. 29, 1954, or two years after his separation from service, whichever date falls last. After the delimiting date is past, no change of program is permitted.

The address is: Veterans Service Office, B-4, University Hall, SUI, Iowa City, Ia.

Bring Separation Papers
The new veterans should bring either a copy of their discharge or a copy of separation form 214, Coder said.

Korean veterans who will use the remaining time on their World War II bill before switching to the new Korean assistance act, will also be fully informed by the veterans service office of the restrictions involved in using the combination.

The regional veterans administration office in Des Moines estimated that as of June there were 18,000 Iowa ex-servicemen eligible for educational training.

Should Plan Ahead

For example, a veteran entering as a freshman might declare his goal as a bachelor's degree in education, then later decide he also desired a master's or doctor's degree. If this decision came after his delimiting date, the ex-serviceman would not be entitled to further financial assistance from the veterans administration. As Coder will tell the new veterans, "You should include in your proposed program of study all the necessary steps to reach the final goal or objective. The final goal should be set high enough to include all possible advanced degrees which you might decide later to include, even though they are not now in your plans."

Veterans planning to attend SUI this fall are requested to write Coder's office for application blanks or to procure them immediately upon arrival on the campus.

Used Texts!

Book Exchange To Open

— Next Monday

The Student Council book exchange opens Monday at 9 a.m. to receive used books SUI students wish to sell. The exchange is located in the reading room on the first floor of Schaeffer hall.

Starting Wednesday morning the books will be offered for sale until Saturday, but used books will be accepted from students until closing time that evening. The exchange works on a non-profit basis with only a 10 per cent charge for operating expenses.

Bill Isenberger, A2, Sioux City, chairman of the Student Council book exchange committee, said Friday that his committee is preparing for its busiest year since the exchange began operation.

Since its inauguration in February of 1951, the exchange has sold 5,500 of the 6,000 books offered for sale by students. Owners of books received \$6,414. Isenberger emphasized the stu-

Ike Defends Running Mate

Says 'Machine Bosses' Back Of Stevenson

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower said Friday that Adlai Stevenson is a candidate of the "machine bosses" who will try to win the presidency for him "by whatever means" in the November election.

In the harshest indictment of the campaign the GOP presidential nominee declared "the bosses" delivered the vote and "sewed up the nomination for Stevenson."

"I sympathize with the nominee of the Democratic party because of the company he is obliged to keep," Eisenhower said.

Hits Truman Administration
Also, he accused the Truman administration of permitting the bosses to move "their kind" into federal jobs to "practice on the national level the vicious morals of boss politics."

The speech was prepared for delivery at a Municipal Auditorium rally. The general arrived here to be greeted by 4,000 persons at the railway station, and another police estimated crowd at 35,000 to 40,000 along a parade route to his hotel.

The blistering Eisenhower attack on the Democratic leadership came after he had voiced a faith in the honesty of Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, who is under fire from the Democrats for having accepted expense money from wealthy California businessmen.

Admits Accepting Sum
Nixon has acknowledged he accepted some \$16,000 or \$17,000 from his California political friends to defray expenses not covered by his government salary and expense allowances.

Stevenson Says Republicans Are 'Grouchy Old Pessimists'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson flew here Friday after telling a Massachusetts audience the Republicans are "grouchy old pessimists" who haven't been happy since President William McKinley's days.

The Democratic presidential nominee's chartered plane landed at LaGuardia airport at 4:12 p.m. (Iowa time) and the Illinois governor went to the Biltmore Hotel for an overnight stay.

Saturday he flies to Washington, D.C., and then motors to Richmond, Va., for a major address there in the evening — the first speech of his campaign in the Southland.

Will Address Marines
On the way to Richmond, Stevenson will stop at the Marine base at Quantico, Va., to attend ceremonies at which his eldest son, Adlai III, 22, will be commissioned a second lieutenant. The governor will make a brief non-political speech at Quantico.

He will fly back to New York Saturday night and lunch Sunday with Francis Cardinal Spellman at

the Catholic prelate's Madison Avenue residence. Monday he addresses the AFL national convention at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

Stevenson flew here from Springfield, Mass., where in a mid-day speech he talked about GOP "grouchy pessimists" and banded away again at a favorite theme — that the signals in the campaign of his Republican opponent for the presidency, Dwight D. Eisenhower, now are being called by Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Crowd Gets Soaked
Stevenson drew applause and laughs from a capacity crowd of 5,400 rain-soaked persons in the Municipal Auditorium as he chided the Republicans with a barrage of witticisms.

He had been speaking only a minute or so, however, when rain began to fall and he joked that: "The Republicans must have interfered."

A moment later there was a cloudburst and a violent wind storm swept the area. Huddled

under a protecting canopy, the Illinois governor asked the crowd to follow him into the adjacent auditorium.

The place was filled in five minutes and Stevenson picked up where he had left off.

Saved From Drowning
"At least I saved you from drowning," the governor joked. "What I really want to do is to save you from drowning next January."

He declared: "If it had not been for the wisdom and courage of our national leadership Europe might now have fallen to the Communists. If it had not been for the wisdom and courage of our national leadership Communist aggressors would by now have swallowed Korea and swarmed all over Asia."

Before the rain started, Stevenson told the crowd: "It was Kennedy and not Nixon (Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, the GOP vice presidential nominee) "who got the first citation of a Communist for perjury."



Adlai Stevenson
Wants Fairness

Stevenson Asks Caution In Nixon Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic nominee Adlai E. Stevenson said Friday that condemnation of Sen. Richard Nixon's use of a \$16,000 political expense fund "would be wrong" without "all the evidence."

Stevenson issued a statement in which he said the question seemed to be:

"Who gave the money, was it given to influence the senator's position on public questions, and have any laws been violated?"

The text of his statement follows:

"I have been repeatedly pressed for comment on the matter of Senator Nixon.

"From what I have heard about it, the questions seem to be:

"Who gave the money, was it given to influence the senator's position on public questions, and have any laws been violated?"

"I am sure the great Republican party will ascertain these facts, will make them public, and act in accordance with our best traditions and with due respect for the second most important position in the land.

'Smear Tactics'
"Smear tactics," said Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.). "Elitish and beneath contempt."

Mitchell Thursday had said that Nixon should resign. Nixon, in a statement and a series of angry replies during campaign speeches in his home state Friday, defended his action and declared that by accepting approximately \$16,000 from these sources he had saved the taxpayers money.

He demanded to know why Mitchell didn't request the resignation of Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, because Sparkman's wife is on the government payroll. Sparkman replied that there was nothing sub rosa about his wife's employment, that she had worked in his office for 10 years "and has given me excellent service."

He Won't Talk
Eisenhower, the head of the GOP ticket, withheld comment overnight. Then, as his campaign train rolled through Nebraska this morning, the general's press secretary, John Hagerity, called in newsmen and read them this Eisenhower statement.

In advance of the statement, Associated Press reporter Jack Bell, traveling with Eisenhower, reported that many aboard the Eisenhower campaign train displayed gloom over the issue.

"There was no doubt many of the general's associates regarded the matter as a serious political setback," Bell wrote. "It was evident that the Nixon disclosures were embarrassing to Eisenhower, who has been pounding away on his midwestern tour against what he charged is corruption in government and promising that the Republicans would 'restore integrity' to officialdom if elected."

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three rail unions announced late Friday their dispute with the New York Central railroad had been "satisfactorily disposed of through bargaining." The unions had threatened a strike against the road's eastern lines. A statement announcing the settlement was issued by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and the Order of Railway Conductors. Four independent unions, the firemen, engineers, conductors and trainmen, have had a dispute for more than two years over interpretation of working rules. Details of the terms were not disclosed.

CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester company Friday were ringing doorbells and issuing personal appeals to striking employes to return to work. The big farm equipment firm said foremen at eight strike-bound plants in Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky were making personal calls on strikers in an effort to end a walkout which began Aug. 21.

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N.H. — A 400-pound black bear ran wild in a state park Friday, killed his 18-year-old keeper and injured two men and a woman before being slain by 13 bullets. State police said the body of the victim, Robert Huckins, was found an hour later in a thicket several yards from the cage where the animal was kept with his mate.

ROME (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker disclosed Friday the U.S. embassy has started discussions with the Italian government on the new wave of closures of Protestant churches in Italy. At the same time, the Baptist denomination announced that one of its churches, founded in 1894, was closed by police a month ago. That was just before the September crackdown on 22 churches of the American-led Church of Christ.

Soviet 'Unity' Delegates Get Cool Greeting

BONN, Germany (AP) — A five-man delegation from the Soviet zone, booed and jeered by anti-Communist spectators, called on West Germans Friday to help form an East-West German commission to investigate the possibility of nation-wide elections.

The Red emissaries also proposed that the West and East German parliaments exchange representatives to discuss unifying this divided country.

They said that both East and West Germans should be allowed to take part in any Big Four talks on the future of Germany.

Follow Eastern Propaganda
Dr. Herman Ehlers, president of the West German Bundestag lower house who received the group, immediately declared that their proposals "followed the lines of the well-known Eastern propaganda."

He brusquely rejected a request from the East Germans for permission to stay in West Germany until the Bonn Parliament considers their proposals.

The East Germans were headed by Deputy Premier Otto Nuschke, 69. They drove up in big, Soviet-made cars and entered the parliament annex smiling for a strained, 30-minute conference with the heavy-set bushy-haired Ehlers.

Crowd Shouts, Curses
A crowd of several hundred anti-Communists shouted and cursed at the delegation.

"Give us back our war prisoners," the crowd shouted. "Go back to Moscow. We do not deal with kidnapers."

Again and again the crowd yelled "Give us Linse" and "Where is Dr. Linse?" Dr. Walter Linse, an anti-Communist leader in West Berlin, was kidnapped from the U.S. sector by three Communist thugs last July 8 and hustled into the Russian zone.

SUI Student Autos Need Stickers, ID

Students of SUI who are driving cars are required, under latest parking regulations listed in the Code of Student Life, to place official university stickers in the rear windows of their vehicles.

University stickers may be obtained free at registration in the field house next week, or picked up at the registrar's office in University hall at any time.

The sticker requirement is in addition to regulations printed in Thursday's Iowan, on page 9, including the mandatory rule of display of identification on the car where it can be plainly seen without entering the vehicle.

Rent Officials, Property Owners To Show Surveys at Meeting

Mounting interest in Monday's public hearing on rent control has caused the city council to change the meeting place from the city hall to the Community building, it was announced Friday.

The time will remain the same, 7:30 p.m.

Rent controls will end throughout the nation Sept. 30 unless city governments declare that a shortage of housing exists before that time.

The mayor and city council have received numerous letters favoring both the retention and the ending of controls.

Some Favor, Some Oppose
SUI and the Veterans Hospital are against ending controls while the Iowa City property owners favor ending them.

The Iowa City rent stabilization office and the Property Owners association are making surveys which they plan to present to the council before the hearing Monday night.

In addition council members are making studies of their own. Fred Ambrose, SUI business manager told the council last month that the number of married students has increased on the campus in spite of a drop in enrollment.

Ambrose said at the time that there were 832 occupied barracks and trailers maintained by the university but there were 170 additional requests for housing.

To Release Report
Contacted Friday Ambrose said a new report of university housing had been made and presented to the council and would be released at the rent meeting Monday night.

A letter from Leland Stilwell, manager of the Veterans hospital in Iowa City, informed the council that adequate housing at a reasonable price was not available in sufficient supply for employes to migrate to the community.

The survey now being taken by the rent stabilization office is divided into two parts. One consists

Hawkeye to Take '53 Subscriptions

Subscriptions for the 1953 Hawkeye, SUI's annual yearbook, will be taken at registration next week. Members of the Hawkeye staff have erected a booth in the field house this week and encourage students to sign up at it when they register.

Jim Vickery, A4, Des Moines, Hawkeye business manager, said Friday that no yearbooks will be sold next spring. He said that the \$5 cost per book is not paid at registration, but is paid to the university treasurer at a later date along with a student's tuition fees.

Graduating seniors automatically receive a Hawkeye free and do not need to sign up.

'Late-Comers' to Campus Will Meet Today in University Hall

An orientation meeting for "late-comers" to the SUI campus is scheduled for 11 a.m. today, in room 217 University hall, the registrar's office announced Friday afternoon.

It is planned for the benefit of new SUI students who were unable to attend the opening orientation program Thursday.

It was also announced that the registrar's office will be open this morning from 8 a.m. until noon to distribute registration materials to former students.

Students desiring registration materials, however, must have

'Hello Student'
All SUI students are asked to wear the "Hello tags" which will be handed out at registration in the field house Monday.

Old students will receive yellow tags and new students received green tags during orientation.

The tags should be worn all week and are for the purpose of creating a friendly feeling among new and old students.

Permit-to-register cards are obtained at the treasurer's office. The fall SUI registration schedule, as announced by Ted McCarrel, begins Monday at 8 a.m. At that time students in the liberal

arts, commerce, education, nursing and graduate colleges will register in the fieldhouse on a "staggered" alphabetical schedule. This registration continues all day Monday and from 8 a.m. until noon Wednesday.

Tuesday afternoon has been set aside to enroll new students only in the university's large college of liberal arts.

Students in the colleges of law, pharmacy, medicine and dentistry may register in the field house any time Monday, Tuesday afternoon and through noon Wednesday.

In the college of engineering, returning students will register on an alphabetical schedule all day Monday and from 8:30 until noon Wednesday. New students will register Tuesday afternoon.

Listed below is the registration schedule for former students in the liberal arts, commerce, education, nursing and graduate colleges:

Monday: 8 a.m., students whose last names begin with M-McH; 8:30, McI-Mor; 9, Mos-Ons; 9:30, Ont-Pov; 10, Pow-Roc; 10:30, Rod-Seb; 11, Sec-Sod; 11:30, Soe-Tas; 12, Tat-Vim; 12:30, Vin-Wh; 1, Wi-Y; 1:30, Z-Bar; 2, Bas-Bon; 2:30, Boo-Cam; 3, Can-Cor; 3:30, Cos-Dom; 4, Don-E; 4:30, F-G; 5, G-H; 5:30, H-I; 6, J-K; 6:30, L-M; 7, N-O; 7:30, P-Q; 8, R-S; 8:30, T-U; 9, V-W; 9:30, X-Y; 10, Z; 10:30, K-Kir; 11, Kis-Lek; 11:30, Lel-Lz.

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editorial Day of Decision

After a month's study the city council will take action Monday night on a proposal to abolish rent controls here.

The controls will automatically expire Sept. 30 if the council doesn't declare a housing shortage in Iowa City.

Supporters of the proposal claim that no such shortage exists. Besides, they say, the factors of supply and demand will hold rent prices down.

But is this the case? Early this week approximately 300 SUI married couples received notices that they would be unable to live in university housing — barracks and quonsets — because all available units were occupied.

This means that these couples must turn to Iowa City itself for necessary housing facilities. And it must be held in mind, too, that these students will be competing for this housing with other couples — students who hadn't applied for university housing and newcomers to the community who aren't students.

New employees of the Veterans hospital, for instance, are having trouble finding "reasonably priced" housing, according to Dr. Leland Stilwell, head of the VA hospital here. That type of housing isn't available here, he wrote the city council last month.

In view of this shortage then it seems logical to expect the factors of supply and demand to act in such a manner that rents would immediately take a sharp jump if rent controls were dropped, instead of being lowered as suggested by supporters of the proposal.

One college town in Iowa, Dubuque, was faced with the same situation. Monday night the city council there voted to extend the controls until next March.

We strongly urge that the city council here follow in the steps of Dubuque and continue rent controls until such time as adequate "reasonably priced" housing is available in Iowa City.

No Monopoly Here



Major Parties Plan Extensive Use Of New, Old Campaign Devices

WASHINGTON (CP) — With both major parties planning to "pull out all the stops," the campaign looms as the biggest, noisiest, most widespread and most expensive in history.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's promise in his acceptance speech to "carry the crusade to every corner of the land" apparently will get literal application.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson demonstrated a surprising ability to permeate to the crossroads corners in the 1948 gubernatorial campaign here when he blanketed the state and stirred up so much pro and con interest that the 68 per cent outpouring of voters on both sides shattered all records.

TV Makes Debut TV having made its impressive debut in the conventions, it apparently is the prima donna of the campaign, but it will not crowd out any of the old tried and true campaign devices. Everything will be turned on.

Managers of both camps are leery of putting all their eggs in the TV basket. Estimated television audiences of 50 million for each nominating confab, lagged about 20 million below some forecasts.

Substantially less than "everybody" tuned in his TV set, outward appearances to the contrary. The MacArthur speech before the GOP drew audiences of 3.4 per cent viewers in 8,220,000 homes, according to the outfits that rate the commercial shows.

Comedy Tops Politics However, this was only about half the total sets, and by contrast, the "I Love Lucy" comedy program has rated 71.3 per cent, and Arthur Godfrey and the Wacotts-Charles fight outdrew the conventions.

Nevertheless, TV time will be the chief addition to expenses which are expected to soar far above the \$40 million record set by the two parties in the 1940 Willkie-F. D. R. bout.

The Democrats have been quietly buying up key spots for the weeks and days before the final balloting Nov. 4.

Modest Sums Spent A half-hour on local stations sells for \$2,700 in New York, \$1,320 in Chicago and \$1,200 in Philadelphia. The \$650,000 spent by the GOP and \$750,000 by the Democrats for radio-TV in 1948 now seems modest to the managers.

Both sides will rely heavily on the old standby "whistle-stop tour." The railroads, which work 90 days ahead of such an operation, have been projecting a Truman swing through Republican bailiwicks of Senator Robert A. Taft's Ohio; Senator William E. Jenner's Indiana; Senator Forrest Donnell's Missouri; Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper's Iowa; Senator Eugene D. Millikin's Colorado; Senator Henry C. Dworshak's Idaho; Senator Milton R. Young's North Dakota, and Senator Alexander Wiley's Wisconsin.

Such operations are getting bigger and bigger, the Eisenhower 14-car special from Denver to the Chicago convention setting the new pattern with a crew of 54 trainmen. Two complete sets of air conditioning units cooled the train, a five-man police force patrolled it, and a general railway superintendent was aboard.

According to present plans, such expeditions will criss-cross the nation numerous times. George Washington pioneered such barnstorming tours by stagecoach on Oct. 5, 1789, after his election, to solidify the nation. Washington's own glowing reports of its effectiveness established a tradition which today defies radio, TV, and any other "new fangled" stratagems.

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Diplomats from these countries do not want to be identified. But they insist the United States should agree now on a proposal, present it to the 16 other countries with fighting forces in Korea, and thus try for the initiative on a united front at the start of the seventh assembly.

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Interpreting the News — Robot Missile Promises Real Push-Button Era

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst The headline was enough to make your heart leap:

"U. S. fires first guided missile in combat."

The reporters and the navy experts were obviously and understandably enthusiastic. But the details left something of a gap between presently available weapons and the push-button warfare which we have been predicting ever since World War II.

What actually happened September 1 was that the navy took an old light bomber, installed radio controls something like those which have been used for years, put a television camera and broadcasting apparatus in the nose, strapped a bomb under the belly, and sent it off with a mother plane to guide it to its target.

There were two major advantages over ordinary bombing tactics, and one appendage which was primarily a thrill for the sponsors and a promise for the future. The personnel in the mother plane could stay safely out of a major flak area, an important factor in these days when complicated planes and tactics require long training of intelligent men of a type not too easy to find. The test was made in an area where there was practically no worry about enemy interceptor planes.

Under ordinary circumstances in modern war, both planes would have been in danger instead of the robot only. And harassment by enemy fighters might easily have broken the mother plane's control of the missile-carrier.

Kamikaze Views of Target The second advantage was that the real pilot of the missile, seated in the mother plane, had a kamikaze view of the target through the television eye, making for accuracy in the last moments of the robot's approach which would be unknown to ordinary bombing.

But the bomb-carrier was slow by modern conceptions, and just as prone to being shot down as a piloted machine meaning that it is

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Whether the navy missile is more effective than the army missile, which is more like a bomb or a shell launched directly from a mother plane, is a matter on which there is not sufficient public information for comparison.

Thrill Aboard Carrier The thrill, and a portent for the future when there is real push-button war, lay in the television room aboard the carrier from which the robot was launched. There, apparatus followed the action all the way. Real push-button war will come when missiles are launched and guided to their targets directly from home base. The horizons of that sort of thing are still very short range.

All in all, the robot launches off Korea may seem to compare with what is expected of push-button war as the Wright flights at Kitty Hawk compare with a 10-hour round-trip across the Atlantic. But Fred Waters of the Associated Press described it well after the launchings:

"It was like watching a baby being born."

Some babies have tremendous futures.



ROBERTS

DES MOINES (AP) — In the presence of a thousand leaders and laymen of the church, Bishop Francis Gerald Enslley Thursday was installed as Episcopal head of Iowa's 280,000 Methodists.

Bishop Enslley, who will oversee both the temporal and spiritual work of the state's largest Protestant denomination, succeeds Bishop Charles W. Ershares, who is now serving the Chicago area.

The dedication service, which welcomed Bishop Enslley to his new post, was held before the First Methodist church altar, with the deep purple velvet drape and silver cross in the background. The pale light of a late September afternoon brightened as it came through the rose window above the altar.

Uncle Gives Charge The charge, the deepest moment of the installation, was given Bishop Enslley by his 81-year-old uncle, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, retired, of Lucasville, O., an internationally known churchman.

After Bishop McConnell had outlined several of Bishop Enslley's duties, the two men stood side by side in the sanctuary and Bishop McConnell said: "The light that he (Bishop Enslley) brings with him will make his own contribution to his new work."

Bishop H. Clifford Northcott of Madison, Wis., bishop of the Wisconsin area and a representative of the north central jurisdictional college of bishops, gave an address on "A Look to the Future."

The Rev. C. Orville Strohl, director of Christian education for the Des Moines area, presided.

2d Youngest Bishop Bishop Enslley, at 44 the second youngest bishop in the church, is the third resident Iowa bishop since the state became an independent area more than a dozen years ago. Until his election as bishop at the nine-state, north central jurisdictional conference in Milwaukee last July, he had been pastor for eight years of the North Broadway Methodist church at Columbus, O.

"Bishop Enslley is to be congratulated upon his assignment to the Iowa area," Bishop Northcott stated.

Iowa a 'Great State' "This is and has been a great state for the work of the Methodist church. I am one of those who would not think of Iowa as one of the church's episcopal farms in which a rookie bishop is placed until he is needed to play in the major leagues on the teams at Washington, D. C. or at Chicago."

DES MOINES (AP) — Fred W. Stover of Hampton Thursday walked away once again with the presidency of the Iowa Farmers Union.

The strife-ridden farm organization voted 133 to 46 to re-elect Stover during a hectic 2-day convention here.

It had been expected that anti-Stover forces would put up a pretty good fight. However, there were just too many delegates on the convention floor riding with Stover.

Stover, longtime boss of the Iowa Farmers union, has been a controversial figure in recent years, especially in his opposition of U.S. foreign policy.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Saturday, Sept. 20
8:00 p.m. — Open house for all new students, Iowa Union.

Monday, Sept. 22
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — Registration, field house.
8:00 a.m. — Beginning of Orientation for all other new students.
7:00 p.m. — All new women students meet in Macbride prior to going to selected faculty homes for social hour.
7:15 p.m. — Coaches "Greeting Meeting" for all new MEN students, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, Sept. 23
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Registration, field house.

Wednesday, Sept. 24
7:30 a.m.-10:30 — President's reception for all new students, President's home.
8:00 a.m.-12:00 — Registration, field house.
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Informal dance, for all new students, Iowa Union.
7:30 p.m.-10:30 — President's reception for all new students, President's home.

Thursday, Sept. 25
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes
8:20 a.m. — University induction day ceremony, west approach to 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 mailed 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.

FULBRIGHT AWARDS FOR the academic year 1953-54 in Europe, the Near East, Japan, Pakistan, and the Union of South Africa have been announced by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave. N. W., Washington 25, D.C. Applications may be obtained from the above address and must be mailed no later than October 11. A Fulbright Agreement was signed with Germany on July 18, and it is possible that awards will be offered for the coming year.

AUDITIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP in football and concert bands will be held in room 15, Music Studio building daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL meeting for all persons interested in all phases of radio Tuesday, Sept. 23 and Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Studio E of WSUI (Engineering building).

HIGHLANDERS: TRYOUTS for Highlanders will take place in the field house, at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20th. Highlander members are requested to report at the Highlander barracks at 1:00 p.m., Saturday to assist in the tryouts. Highlander practice schedule; (for old members) Tuesday, Thursday & Friday at 4:00 p.m. and save Saturdays from 9 to 11. First practice Thursday, Sept. 25th. Report for drawing uniforms, Sept. 24-26th.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford university beginning autumn 1953 are offered to unmarried men students who have already completed two or more years of college work. Nominations from this university will be made about October 20, and prospective candidates are invited to consult at once with S. R. Dunlap, 101-I University Hall.

AUDITIONS FOR THE UNIVERSITY Chorus will be held in room 103 Music Studio building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through registration. Students, faculty and townspeople welcome.

POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN in all sections of University Orchestra. Persons interested in playing apply at room 110, Music Studio building. Professional skill not required. Persons with some playing experience in school or community orchestras should not hesitate to apply.

Rehearsals through 1952-53 season are Tuesday and Thursday evening, 7:15 to 9:15; prompt and regular rehearsal attendance expected of all members. First rehearsal Thursday, September 25, 7:15 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall, adjoining Music Studio building. All members should check at 110 Music Studio building before that time.

UNION OPEN HOUSE FOR all new students Saturday, Sept. 20 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

ALL NEW WOMEN STUDENTS meet in Macbride Auditorium, Monday, Sept. 22, at 7:00 p.m. A social hour in selected faculty homes will follow.

COACHES "GREETING MEETING" for new men students at 7:15 p.m., Monday, Sept. 22 in River Room of Union.

Navy Probes News Channel Of Robot Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy is investigating the use of classified information in some news dispatches which reported Wednesday night the first use of pilotless bombers against enemy targets in Korea.

Navy officials said Thursday that so far as they could determine the only dispatch submitted for censorship clearance either in Washington or in Tokyo was an eye-witness account by Associated Press photographer Fred Waters for the launching of the first such missile.

Waters' story, dated Sept. 1 aboard the carrier Boxer, was held up by censorship in the Far East. It then was submitted for review at the Pentagon. Wednesday it was cleared for publication, with deletions, for use at 5 p.m. (CST).

Later the deletions in Waters' story were restored on information from the navy that another news story was in circulation which contained details on the pilotless bomber that had been stricken from Waters' account on security grounds.

His doctor is watching the general's voice closely, however, because he talks from his throat and not from his diaphragm as do more experienced speakers.

The general used to be a chain smoker but doesn't smoke at all now. He likes certain foods, and the chefs aboard his campaign train are always thoroughly briefed. He's a big breakfast eater and a rare steak man.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, September 20, 1952

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Summer Serenade
9:00 Recorded Interlude
9:30 Organizations
9:50 Music Hall Varieties
10:00 Red Nichols
10:15 Bonjour Mesdames
10:30 Safety Snacks
10:45 Health Chats
11:00 Masterworks of Music
11:15 Prayer for Peace
11:30 Rhythm Rambles
12:00 News
12:45 Guest Star
1:00 Musical Chats
2:15 News
2:30 SIGN OFF

Monday, September 22, 1952

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music You Want
9:00 University of Chicago Roundtable
9:30 Singing Americans
9:45 Serenade in Blue
10:00 The Bookshelf
10:15 Baker's Dozen
11:00 News
11:30 Let There Be Light
11:45 Rent Control
12:00 Prayer for Peace
12:30 Rhythm Rambles
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Harvard President Cites Problems of Education Expansion

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article by Dr. James Bryan Conant of Harvard university is reprinted from the current issue of Newsweek magazine.)

"The American people are going to have to make a series of highly important decisions in the next five to ten years—probably before 1960. By that time the school-age population will have increased by at least 50 per cent and may be in process of doubling. The most serious problems will arise when the secondary schools will begin to feel the impact of this increased birthrate of the 1940's and 1950's."

"To answer the question 'whether American education?' requires not so much an examination of the various philosophies of education as a clearheaded look at some hard facts. For it is going to be very expensive to finance the expanded secondary-school programs required by the increase in

the number of students. Public education is a local responsibility and therefore must be financed at least in part by taxes raised in each community. The people of each town, city, and state must be made aware of the reasons for the increased costs. The whole subject of federal aid to public education should be reexamined with an eye to seeing whether or not federal money is required for public schools in some states which cannot raise the necessary taxes.

"We must continue to expand our junior and senior high schools to meet the enrollment bulge, but we must recognize the need for remaking the curriculum and in so doing explore vigorously and at once the success of some high schools with 'work-experience' programs. We should develop the principle of the comprehensive high school with a common core of studies and differentiated special programs.

"The community, or two-year college I hope would come to have the same prestige as the four-year college. Everybody will have a

chance to go to college but mainly to a two-year institution giving some such degree as Bachelor of General Studies.

"Our teachers today are receiving fantastically low salaries. We need to spend much more money on our schools just to meet this situation: Soon we will be faced with double the load of students. We need good administrators as well as good teachers—administrators who know how to cope with great masses of children, the social situation, the political situation, and the tax situation.

"These are the educational problems which the American people should be pondering in every one of the 48 states before it is too late. How are we going to finance an adequate public-school program in the face of the vast increase in students? This is the question that should be first on the agenda of the great educational debate."

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The Chaplins Sail for Europe



MRS. CHARLES CHAPLIN, the former Oona O'Neil, who married the famous actor when she was 18, gives a big smile as she and her children embark for Europe aboard the Queen Elizabeth. She holds Victoria, 19 months. Others (from left) are Josephine, 3½; Michael, 6; Geraldine, 8. Chaplain was not in evidence at the time the picture was taken.

UWA to Hold Meeting For Students Monday

The University Women's association will sponsor a mass meeting in Macbride auditorium Monday at 7 p.m. as a kick off to the faculty coffee hours to be held that same evening.

Both events are for all new women students, orientation leaders and assistants.

Students will be able to find their individual groups in Macbride by large numbered signs carried by group leaders. Any girls who have forgotten their numbers can find them listed in the file at Currier hall.

To Attend with Leaders
Currier orientation leaders and assistants will bring new women students to the auditorium with them.

The mass meeting will last from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. and will consist of short skits illustrating campus activities and introduction of campus leaders. An original skit will be presented with the Ewer twins, A2, Iowa City, in the double role of a typical student. Narration will be by Ellen Goen, A3, Manchester.

The various leaders to be introduced include:
UWA president Peggie Lutz, A4, Des Moines; YWCA president Carla Heller, A4, Appleton, Wis.; WRA president Joan Myers, N3, Rochelle, Ill.; Home economics president Norrine Fenner, A4, Cedar Rapids; Currier president Juanita Bethke, A4, Cherokee; Westlawn president Joy Paris, N4, Solan, and Town Women president Marie Curry, A4, Massena.

Mass meeting chairman is Adele Cocksfoot, A3, Boyne City, Mich.

Yearbook Editor to Speak
Hawkeye yearbook editor Don Wallace, A4, Venetia, Pa., will speak to the group on duties entailed in the publication of Hawkeye.

Additional orientation materials and application blanks for Profile Preview tryouts to be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, will be handed out at the meeting. The Preview will be held Oct. 16. Additional blanks will be available throughout the week at all housing units.

Immediately following the get-together the groups will go to faculty homes where they will be entertained by faculty hostesses and served refreshments. The faculty coffee hour is sponsored

Champions Dance



QUEEN MAUREEN Connolly and Frank Sedgman, national champions, dance at the second annual tennis ball at Forest Hills, N.Y.

SUI to Offer Coeducational Classes in Physical Training

Elective coeducational classes in physical education will be offered for the first time at SUI during the fall semester which begins next week.

Featuring an indoor and outdoor in each class, the fall offerings will include golf and badminton, archery and square dancing, and tennis and bowling. The coeducational classes, expected to be of particular value to students in improving their personal recreation resources, will be taught by instructors from both departments.

Separate classes for men and women will continue to be part of

the elective program in physical education at the university this fall. Carrying one or two semester hours of credit, the elective courses will be open to all who have completed the university's required courses in physical education. Since registration in the classes will be limited by the size of facilities, those who register first will be sure of places in the classes.

The elective program in general is a step between the university's organized program in physical education and the casual and unorganized use of the university's playing facilities.

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SUI to Offer 'Physical Welfare' Course

A new college course preparing women directly for enriched living in home or community will be offered through the department of physical education for women at SUI this fall following a year's study of possibilities for such a program, Elizabeth Halsey, head of the department, has announced.

Called a "program in physical welfare," the new course of study is planned to meet the needs of college women who are fully as interested in ways of living as they are in ways of making a living. Thus the purpose of the course will be in direct contrast to that of some college programs, which prepare women directly for jobs and only incidentally for family life and community service, Miss Halsey says.

Meets Student Demands

The Iowa program in physical welfare was developed to meet student demands for a broad program in three related areas: health, physical education and recreation, she explains. Need for the program was apparent from the requests of students for a non-professional "major" in physical education which would improve their own health and recreation resources and also help them in caring for the health and recreation needs of family and community living.

Another feature of the new program is the amount of freedom it allows the student in planning her studies. Women "majoring" in physical welfare will plan about half of their major courses with their adviser, choosing subjects to meet individual needs and interests. Basic courses required of all

following the program will include at least 21 semester-hours in health, physical education, recreation and fine arts.

Supplementary courses may be elected in child welfare and home economics, fields offering their own majors in preparation for family life, and in political science, psychology, sociology, hygiene, recreation, physical education.

Student Selects Courses

The student will select courses to meet her own definite goal, which may be the improvement of her own health and recreation resources, study of home and family life, or knowledge of community

organization and problems of community health and recreation.

Vocational subjects and skills can be worked into the program if the student wants specific job training also, though the program will provide the broad college background which many employers prefer to follow with on-the-job training for their employees.

Members of the university committee which made the study preparatory to setting up the new program in physical welfare are Miss Halsey; Earl Harper, director of the school of fine arts; Dr. Roland Rooks, professor of hygiene; and Ralph Ellsworth, director of university libraries.

Philippine Movie Wins International Fame

By The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — An astonishingly versatile Filipino named Manuel Conde won international renown for the unsung Philippine film industry at the famous Venice festival.

He did it with a film called "Genghis Khan," produced on a \$65,000 shoestring. The critics frankly enjoyed the violent history of the Mongol conqueror. One paper dubbed Conde "an Oriental Orson Welles" because of the versatility he showed in taking a hand in producing, directing, writing and starring in the picture.

The man who set the movie-wise audiences agog was here for his triumph. He told an interviewer he got into the movie business by missing the boat — literally.

Was To Be Engineer
Conde, now 37, was set for a

career as a mining engineer in Java after he graduated from the University of the Philippines in 1938. But he stayed too long at a farewell party and missed the steamer.

"I suppose it was just as well," he said. "I'd rather be in Venice than in a mine in Java."

As a student, he skipped classes to do odd jobs around the infant Luzon (Island) movie industry. He took a job as an assistant director after the steamer incident.

He has produced, directed or acted in 70 pictures. He admits "Genghis Khan" is the first picture to make him known outside the Philippines, although the little-known Philippine industry turns out up to 150 pictures a year, he reported.

SUI Union Board To Choose Queen

A "New Student Beauty Queen" will be chosen at the Union Board Open House Saturday night at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The annual Open House is scheduled from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday for new freshmen and transfer students.

Members of the student union board will walk through the crowd and choose several candidates. Then a vote will be taken by the board to decide the winner.

The Open House is designed to give all new students an opportunity to investigate the Union facilities and meet members of the staff and Union Board.



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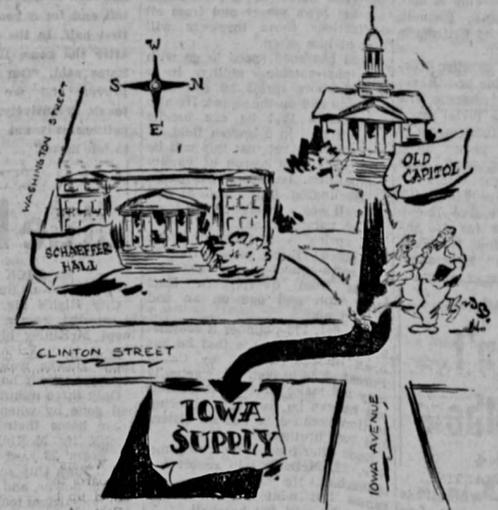
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Hawks Finish Double Drills

Iowa's football squad continued tapering off from the rugged contact work and scrimmaging in accordance with the rapid approach of the Hawks' season opener at Pittsburgh next Saturday.

Coach Forest Evashevski has slackened the heavy work which has prevailed for three weeks so his injured players will have a chance to recuperate sufficiently for the Pitt game. He also wants to relax the squad after the long span of two-a-day practices.

The Hawkeyes have accepted the letup quite readily this week, but the coaching staff has not been idle by any means. The players have been run through many fundamental drills to keep them sharp in such departments as ball handling, passing, running, tackling and blocking.

Emphasize Signal Drills

Friday morning Evy placed the emphasis upon signal drills. Various offensive teams ran plays against a defensive outfit which had been instructed to do no tackling. The top offensive backfield was composed of Burt Britzmann, quarterback; Bernie Bennett, fullback; Jim Milani, left halfback, and Bob Stearnes, right halfback.

Afternoon practice sessions Friday saw the Hawks running their various fundamentals drills for nearly an hour. Following these exercises Iowa's top defensive eleven concentrated on stopping Pittsburgh plays. Included in the defensive line were Bill Fenton, right end; Don Chelf, right tackle; Phil Hayman, right guard; Emmett Sawyer, left guard; Dick Frymire, left tackle, and Ed Lindsey, left end. In the backfield were John Hall and Louie Maty-kiewicz, linebackers; Jim Milani, right halfback; Bernie Bennett, left halfback and Burt Britzmann in the safety position.

During Friday's practice sessions—the final double practices—the Hawks worked hard. The squad was kept in a jovial mood by Evy who moved from group to group ironing out rough spots along with coming forth with some of his timely subtle jokes.

Probable Offensive Lineup

The probable offensive lineup for the season opener was also announced Friday. The Hawkeye backfield will be Britzmann,

quarterback; Milani, left halfback; Stearnes, right halfback and either "Binkey" Broeder or Bennett at fullback. Linemen included in the offense were Dan McBride, left end; Chelf, left tackle; Jerry Clark, left guard; Warren Lawson, center; Chuck Boothe, right guard; George Palmer, right tackle, and Fenton, right end.

Seven radio stations in Iowa will bring broadcasts of the Hawkeye-Pitt game September 27 from Pittsburgh to Iowa grid fans.

The seven stations carrying originating broadcasts will be KXIC and WSUI, Iowa City; WHO, KRNT and KSO, Des Moines; and WMT and KCRG, both of Cedar Rapids. In addition KXIC will feed a network of other Iowa stations. WHO will present a re-broadcast of the game at 10 p.m. Saturday for the benefit of those persons unable to hear the original airing.

Looks Easy

Hawk End McBride Can Snag 'Em

Dan McBride, Iowa left end, has a mighty good idea of what to do when a football is thrown in his direction.

Most of the time he catches that ball and does some fancy stepping before the opposition can overtake him.

As a receiver, McBride is no Frank Merrivell—he makes it look easy. A pair of eager hands and a knack for getting himself in the clear make him a good target for the Iowa passer and from all indications those throwers will aim at him often.

Dan has good speed to go with the pass-catching ability. In a straightaway sprint he can outrun any end on the squad. He also has shown that he can handle himself well in a broken field.

Coaches regret that this will be McBride's only season of varsity competition. He spent two years at Burlington junior college and last fall was a regular on the Iowa junior varsity team.

In spring drills, Dan came fast. He scored three touchdowns in the intra-squad game, two on passes from quarterback Burt Britzmann and one on an end around play.

The 6-1, 175-pounder is so quiet and sparing of words that he has been dubbed "Noisy" by Coach Forest Evashevski. He actually may not make much noise himself but he can be sure of a cheering section because he has six sisters and two brothers.

Soon after the last football game Nov. 22, McBride will report for basketball. He broke into some games last winter. And in the spring he will try baseball.

Pulls Boners But —

Leo Won't Blame Others

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — With all his faults, nobody can accuse Leo Durocher of trying to pin the horns on anyone else when he pulls a skull, as they say.

Durocher manages the New York Giants, and he has been called an applehead in seven different languages, and technicolor, hereabouts for starting a rookie pitcher named Jack Harshman against the Chicago Cubs last Tuesday in a game which, at this stage of the pennant race, was as important to the Giants as water to corn crop.

Harshman, a reformed first baseman who had just come up from Minneapolis, wasn't equal to the task, the Giants lost the game while the Brooklyn Dodgers were winning, and pennant hopes which had been hanging on the ropes with their chubby little hands were left clinging to their fingers.

Could Have Alibied

Durocher could have blamed his coaches, or the scouts who recommended the pitcher, or he could have cooked up some other alibi.

But with a true "I did it with my little hatchet" attitude he took the entire blame. It was his own idea, he admitted, and if it had worked his veteran chuckers would have been rested for future encounters. It didn't work, that's all.

It was a wild gamble on the part of a guy who plays his hunches to hilt. If it had worked, he would have been rated a genius, or at least an apprentice genius.

Can't Predict Thoughts

Anyway, everyone by now has given up on trying to predict the mental gymnastics of the unpredictable Durocher, the man of a thousand moods and a million words, except when he is peeved about something and goes into a verbal eclipse.

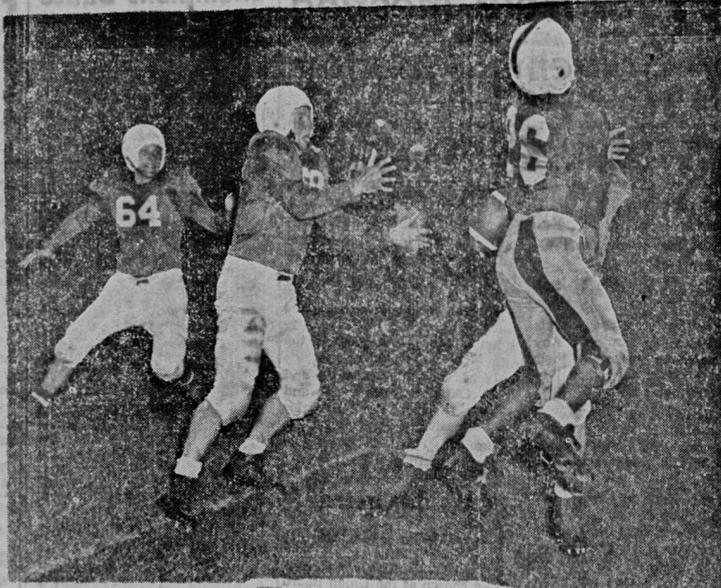
He can be brazen and truculent, or he can be affable and cooperative. He can reel off gutter language, or he can be as well-spoken as a drawing room guest.

Whether he thought of the consequences of failure in starting Harshman is his own secret. The chances are he did figure them with cold calculations.

That one gamble cost the game which conceivably could mean the pennant, but the chances are if Durocher had it to do over again he would take the same gamble.

And not try to make sharecroppers of his aides when it came to taking the blame.

City High Racks Up Yardage



(Daily Iowan Photos by Fred Graham)

ABOVE—CITY HIGH halfback Bob Frantz (68) prepares to take a lateral from an unidentifiable teammate as defensive back Bill Elam (26) of McKinley smacks into him. Little Hawk Jim Dana (64) comes over to help. The play took place in the first half. City high won, 32-6, in the Mississippi Valley conference opener for both schools here Friday night. Right—the same Frantz (68) eludes the grasp of a McKinley would-be tackler as the 160-pound halfback swings around his own left end for a good gain in the first half. In the dressing room after the game Hawklet Coach Bates said, "Our blocking improved and we were really tough, defensively, but the competition was not tough enough to tell more."



Little Hawks Blast McKinley, 32-6

By DICK MAU
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

City High's big, powerful line stampeded over a smaller, more inept McKinley high of Cedar Rapids Friday night as the Little Hawks walked to a 32-6 victory on their home field.

Only three minutes in the game had gone by when the Hawklets drove home their first score. A fumble by McKinley's Elam on the Bears' 23 yard line set up the initial Iowa City score. After only ball on downs, and once more the eventual victors took over the ball. The Little Hawks were only 37 yards away from the Bear goal at this time.

After punching to the McKinley of Don Hedges to Fred Sample clicked for a 23-yard scoring play.

City high then kicked off to the Golden Bears. McKinley lost the two plays from scrimmage the Little Hawks' passing combination

ing jaunt. The score with only five minutes remaining in the game was 26-6.

City high's starting eleven returned to the field but play bogged down for the remainder of the game until less than a minute remained. At this point John Oakes,

Little Hawk center, who had been playing a bang-up game, both offensively and defensively, scored the first touchdown of his career. Oakes, picked up a fumble on a punt return by McKinley's Elam, and scampered 15 yards for the final score of the contest.

Wapello Thumps U-High, 18-6, After 6-6 First Quarter Tie

By FRANK BAKER
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

WAPELLO — Wapello scored on the first play from scrimmage and went on to defeat University high, 18-6, here Friday night in an Eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference game. It was U-high's first game of the season.

Wapello kicked off to U-high but Stan Alberts fumbled. Terry Four pounced on the fumble for the Indians then, on the first play from scrimmage, Fred Humiston ran the remaining 28 yards for the score.

The Bluehawks came fighting back after an exchange of punts to tie the score at 6-6. U-high took over on their own 38, and Gardner Van Dyke started the march with an eight yard plunge.

Then, after an incomplete pass and a penalty, Van Dyke took off seven on four successive running plays Iowa City's fullback, Graham Crow, plunged to pay dirt. Bob Shain, City high tackle, converted, on the count was 13-0 with 5 minutes remaining in the first quarter.

McKinley again received the kickoff but gained a minus 1 yard on three running plays and were forced to punt. Paul Davis, City high left halfback, received the punt on his own 17 and returned it 83 yards for another score, but this time luck was against and a penalty nullified the play.

Second quarter play saw the two teams exchange the ball four times. With only two minutes remaining in the first half City high drove to the Bear four where Bob Frantz drove over for the third City high tally. The halftime score stood at 19-0.

Iowa City received the opening kickoff in the second half, but were stopped after clicking for two first downs. McKinley made another futile attempt to score by throwing three consecutive incomplete passes.

In City high's next series of downs a brilliant run of 24 yards by Paul Davis and a pass from Jeff Langston, cool sophomore quarterback, to Sample put the Hawklets on the McKinley nine. Frantz plunged to the one from where Crow smashed over for the Little Hawks' fourth score. Shain converted and the score was 26-0.

Bates proceeded to send his third and fourth teams into the game, and they played until the Bears rallied for their only score. Bill Happel, Bear halfback, gave Cedar Rapids fans their only thrill of the night when he skirted his own left end for an 85-yard score-

ing jaunt. The score with only five minutes remaining in the game was 26-6.

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The Blues never let go of the ball until they had scored midway in the second quarter. Fred Humiston reeled off a 45-yard run to give the Wapello team a first down on the 11. This was the third first down of that drive.

Jerry McGill punched over from the eight yard line for the tally. Again the extra point was no good when fullback Gary Grouwinkle was thrown back by the U-high line. The score at halftime was Wapello 12, U-high 6.

University high had kicked off to Wapello to start the second half. Wapello scored on nine plays, covering a distance of 64 yards.

Fred Humiston got 11 for a first down to the U-high 5. Grouwinkle was thrown for a 1-yard loss so the Indians took to the air. Quarterback Horace Baker threw two passes each good for three yards. The first went to Lloyd Baird and the second for the touchdown went to Corwin Williams.

Statistics

U-High	Wapello
First downs	6 268
Net yards rushing	76 288
Passes attempted	11 7
Passes completed	4 2
Net yards passing	28 6
Opp. fumbles recovered	1 1
Fumbles	2 3
Punt average	38 31
Yards penalized	65 30

around right end for 28 yards and a first down on the Wapello 8. Stan Alberts was smothered on a sweep around the left end but on third down Johnny Frye faded back and hit Van Dyke in the end zone for the only Bluehawk touchdown.

A fumble in the U-high backfield lost the chance for the Blues to go ahead.

Wapello had a drive started after the next kickoff but U-high guard Jim Lenz pounced on a fumble after a pass behind the line of scrimmage.

A Miller to Van Dyke pass gave

Indians Dump Detroit, 4-1, As Shantz Blanks Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Wee Bobby Shantz, lightweight Philadelphia lefthander, survived his own wildness and his teammates' fielding lapses to overcome the league leading New York Yankees, 2-0 Friday night in a thrill-packed pitching duel with Vic Raschi, the Athletics' long-time nemesis.

Shantz' shutout, his 24th triumph of the year, four of them over the World Champions, cut the Yankees' first place margin over the pursuing Cleveland Indians to a game and a half. The Indians picked up a full game on New York, wallowing the tail-end Detroit Tigers, 4-1.

Dave Philley, southpaw swinging centerfielder, provided the big blow of the game. He smashed a two-out triple to left center in the third inning to drive in both Philadelphia tallies. It was the fourth and last hit given up by Raschi, who bowed out for a fruitless pinch hitter in the seventh.

Bums Win, 4-2

BOSTON (AP) — An eighth-inning wild pitch by Max Surkont gave the Brooklyn Dodgers their winning run Friday as they widened their first place margin over the New York Giants with a 4-2 victory over the Boston Braves.

The triumph, coupled with the Phillies conquest of the Giants at night, boosted the Dodgers' margin to four games. Both Brooklyn and New York have eight games remaining. Any combination of five Brooklyn wins or Giant defeats will assure the Dodgers of the pennant.

The game was called at the end of the eighth because of rain. It was obvious to all of the 2,306 spectators that an onrushing third shower would render the field unplayable within seconds after it struck, and such was the case, although the umpires waited for an additional 36 minutes before trotting back to the swamp-like diamond to call the game for good.

Manager Charlie Dressen called upon rookie righthander Jim Hughes, who drew credit for the pitching victory after working only one inning — the seventh.

Wynn Takes 22d

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, still clawing for the pennant, dumped the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 1, Friday night on Larry Doby's 31st homer and Early Wynn's eight-hit pitching.

Wynn, racking up his 22d victory, gave up hits in all but two innings.

Then Johnny Groth walked, got to third on Harvey Kuenn's single and scored on a fly out by Fred Hatfield.

The loser was Hal Newhouser, bidding for his 200th win in the major league.

The smallest night crowd of the season, 8,104, showed up to watch the Tribe keep alive its hopes of catching New York.

Doby, the league's leading four-base batter, put the Indians ahead in the bottom of the first. He smacked Newhouser's offering over the center field fence after Bobby Avila singled.

Fornieles Saves Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rookie Mike Fornieles allowed only three hits in an eight-inning relief job Friday night as Washington's Cuban righthander defeated the Boston Red Sox, 5-3. Washington erupted for four runs against Sid Hudson in the fifth inning when Mickey Vernon slammed a three-run double.

Hudson allowed only six hits, two to Eddie Yost. Among Boston's five safeties were Dick Ger-

ner's double and Al Zarilla's triple. The Red Sox scored three times in the top of the first but blew the lead.

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Giants Lose, 1-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The second place New York Giants slid to four full games behind the Brooklyn Dodgers Friday as they dropped a 1-0 decision to the Philadelphia Phillies' fireballing lefthander, Curt Simmons.

Rookie Jim Greengrass got the Reds off to a flying start in the first inning with a two-run homer, his third. Big Herm Hoerner pitched steady five-hit ball to gain credit for his ninth win of the season against 11 defeats.

The Phillies scored in the first on Del Ennis' single and that was all Simmons needed to pick up his 13th win against eight losses. Sal Maglie pitched seven innings before being yanked for a pinch hitter. He gave up all seven Philadelphia hits in losing his eighth game against 17 wins.

Smoky Burgess and Puddin' Head Jones got two hits apiece for the Phils.

Cards Top Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Outfielder Hal Rice's sprawling, swan-dive catch of Tommy Brown's ninth inning fly saved the St. Louis Cardinals' 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the opener of a three-game series Friday.

Rice was sprawled flat on his stomach when he skidded along the turf to spear Brown's wind-blown fly with his glove hand. There were two Cubs aboard and two out in the Chicago ninth at the time.

Manager Eddie Stankay batted for pitcher Eddie Yuhas, and singled Hal Rice home with the winning run.

Reds 4, Bucs 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cal Abrams lashed a tie-breaking single in the ninth inning Friday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Caudle Tells Slack's Role In Tax Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — T. Lamar Caudle told House investigators Friday that Ellis N. Slack, recently accused of trying to whitewash the St. Louis tax scandals, was sent by the Justice Department to help get other tax cases dismissed in Nashville and Milwaukee.

Slack succeeded Caudle as head of the department's tax division after President Truman fired Caudle last November for "outside activities." Slack, in turn, recently was demoted after the testimony about his role in the St. Louis scandal.

Caudle appeared Friday, for the second day in a row, before the same House judiciary subcommittee which heard the earlier testimony about Slack.

In a rich North Carolina accent, Caudle testified that Slack:

- 1. Was sent to Nashville to get dismissals of tax fraud charges against the late W. M. Massey, father-in-law of Rep. Pat Sutton (D-Tenn.), and others. Caudle said the department felt these cases should not be prosecuted. And he said the indictments were dismissed.
- 2. Was sent to Milwaukee to tell a federal judge the department had no objection to the dismissal, on health grounds, of tax charges against a client of former Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill). Caudle said Lucas phoned him and the attorney general, J. Howard McGrath, repeatedly about the case. Ultimately the charge against the woman was dismissed.

No Date Given

Caudle didn't give the date of these missions by Slack. He said they came at a time when the department felt there had been too many runaway grand juries—that is, grand juries which handed down more indictments than the department thought justified.

The Nashville grand jury, Caudle said, went so far as to subpoena him and one of his assistants, Turner Smith.

Caudle said they flew to Nashville immediately and explained to the grand jurors why they thought the indictments shouldn't be returned.

But later, Caudle said, the department sent Slack to Nashville to get the indictments dismissed.

He testified that the missions to Nashville and Milwaukee came before last year's St. Louis investigation.

Johnson County Polio Officers Re-elected

At a meeting early this week, the Johnson county board of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation elected officers for the coming year and made plans to reorganize and enlarge that board in the near future.

Re-elected were Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, chairman; Mabel Edwards, secretary; David Stochl, treasurer and Dr. W. D. Paul, medical advisor. Other board members re-elected were attorney Ingalls Swisher, Mrs. Harold Blocha and Mrs. Olive Farr.

Two new members were added to the board for the coming year. They are R. K. Sorenson of Iowa City and Frank Hoskins, of Lone Tree. Plans call for increasing the board in the near future and to include a representative from each of the towns in Johnson county.

The board voted to assume the hospital and medical bills accumulated by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heitzman of Lone Tree, both of whom are in the State University of Iowa hospitals with polio.

Any Johnson county polio patient or his family seeking aid in paying hospital and medical bills should contact Mrs. Schaaf or one of the other board members.

SUI Band Auditioning Now Being Conducted



FITTING UNIFORMS for two students who have just passed their auditions for the SUI football band is Albert V. English, assistant director of the band. The task is a major one which confronts English each fall as new students enter the ranks of the band. Shown getting their uniforms from English are trombone player Richard Goetsch, English (center) and drummer Harold Haver, Sioux City.

Auditions are being conducted daily for membership in the football band and the fall concert band.

Qualified players from all colleges and departments of the university are eligible and may earn credit for band work through either the military or the music department.

Gangster Fights for Freedom; Claims He Clashed with Capone

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Touhy, fighting for freedom from a 99-year kidnaping imprisonment, Friday testified he had once helped AFL labor unions fight encroachment by Capone gangsters. Touhy, who charges federal and local enforcement officials conspired to convict him illegally of the 1933 snatch of John "Jake the Barber" was the star of a federal district court hearing.

The graying convict testified Friday that he served in 1930 as custodian of a \$125,000 war chest raised by Paddy Burrell, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and Jerry Horan, head of the Chicago Building Service Employees union.

Touhy said most of the money eventually was paid to the Capone gang for "protection" against violence. Burrell was shot to death in 1932 in gang style. Horan took over the Chicago Flat Janitors union and acquired Murray "The Camel" Humphries, a Capone henchman, as a bodyguard.

Touhy's testimony related that after William Rooney, an official of the Sheet Metal Workers union was shot to death, Mayor Anton J. Cermak announced that he and Rooney had been intimate friends, and "he wanted everyone to know it."

A short time later, Touhy said, Frank "The Enforcer" Nitti, a Capone gang leader "was shot in a syndicate office by two of Cermak's policemen."

Earlier, Judge Thomas J. Courtney of the circuit court took the stand to deny Touhy's charges.

Baptist Services Set at Nazarene

First Baptist church services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene until the new building at N. Clinton and Fairchild is completed, Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the church announced Friday.

Students are invited to a breakfast at the Student Center, 230 North Clinton st., for fellowship and Bible study.

At 5:30 a brief service will be held at the student center after which a fireside is planned.

U.S. Seeking To Bar Chaplin From Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government ordered an inquiry Friday to decide whether Charlie Chaplin, now on his way to Europe, should be barred from returning to the United States.

Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery announced the action in the case of the English-born, four-times-married comedian, whose name has been associated with leftist causes and who once was investigated by the house committee on un-American activities.

Must Await Hearing

McGranery said he has told the immigration naturalization service to keep Chaplin out of the country, if and when he returns, until a hearing determines whether he is admissible under United States law.

The justice department declined to elaborate.

Under immigration laws an alien—Chaplin never has become a citizen, although he came to this country 40 years ago—can be refused entry into the country for moral turpitude or for political affiliations.

Indicted on Morals Charge

Chaplin was indicted on charges of violating the Mann act, which forbids transporting a woman across a state line for immoral purposes, in 1944.

He was acquitted, but the girl in the case, Joan Berry, filed a paternity suit against him, and in 1945, after two sensational court trials, Chaplin was adjudged the father of Miss Berry's child.

Chaplin has been listed as a supporter of various organizations denounced in congress as left-wing.

Chaplin, 63, left New York Thursday.

Freshman Group To Hold Meeting

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold its annual orientation session 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 22, at 221A Schaeffer hall. At the meeting, entering men and women students can discuss prospective majors, job opportunities, and course requirements, and plan four year schedules to provide the most valuable courses.

Faculty representatives from each department of the university will be present.

Last year approximately 150 students took advantage of the session.

Mud Unable to Stop New Jeep



MUD UP TO THE HUBCAPS can't stop the army's new jeep during its debut at Aberdeen, Md., proving ground. The jeep, patterned after the famous jeep of World War II, has been undergoing strenuous tests recently at the proving ground. Some of its accomplishments include its ability to climb a 50 per cent grade without trouble. The engine of the new vehicle can be changed in 14 minutes.

Britain Closes Deal To Sell Cotton Goods To Communist China

LONDON (AP) — Britain has signed contracts to deliver cotton piece-goods to Red China, and negotiations for further sales — bringing the total up to \$2,100,000 — now are going on.

These are the first purchases of cotton goods from Britain by Red China since the Communist economic conference early in the summer.

The deals were announced by Jack Perry, a director of the firm London Export Corp., which negotiated them.

Red China purchased British woolen goods to the same value last August.

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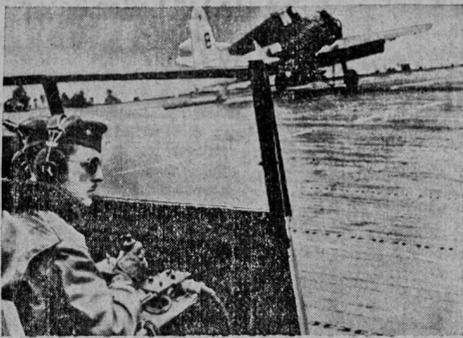
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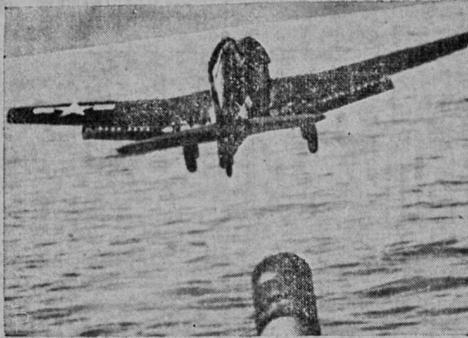
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THE WEIRD BEGINNING of push button warfare was signaled this week by the announcement of the navy's attack in Korea with guided missiles. The above photos illustrate action reported to have taken place off the shores of North Korea. In the picture at left, Lt. Comdr. W. G. Maurer, aboard the carrier Shangri-La, awaits the



signal to send a pilotless, radio-controlled Hellecat (beyond) into the air. In the picture at right the plane is seen as it leaves the carrier deck during "Operation Crossroads." The plane is said to have flown more than 150 miles to dump bombs on Communist installations.

Italian Laws Harassing Protestants

ROME (AP) — Italian police restrictions based on Fascist era laws are handicapping several Protestant groups in addition to the American-led Church of Christ, Protestant spokesmen said Friday.

Baptist, Assembly of God, Seventh Day Adventist and Pentecostal churches were reported to have encountered trouble in varying degrees in Italy, which is predominantly Roman Catholic. Things appeared going smoothly for others, including long-established Methodist and Episcopal churches.

Dr. Manfredi Rocci, executive secretary of the Baptist churches in Italy, disclosed that the Baptist church at the little town of Miglianico, on the Adriatic Coast east

of Rome, was closed last month. Appeals Church Closing "There have been difficulties at some of our other churches, too," he said. "We have appealed the order closing the church at Miglianico."

The Assembly of God appealed three months ago to Italy's state council against repeated actions which it said violated the Italian peace treaty and the Italian Constitution, guaranteeing religious freedom.

The appeal said that for four years the church, affiliated with the General Council of Assemblies of God, Springfield, Mo., had been unable to get government recognition. Such recognition was required for church services under

legislation enacted when Benito Mussolini ran the government and still cited by police as authoritative.

Have Closed Frequently In the four years, the appeal said, Assembly of God churches have been closed frequently and, in 40 instances, pastors have been arrested and imprisoned or fined.

The Pentecostal church also was reported having difficulty in obtaining recognition. The Seventh Day Adventists obtained recognition in 1930, but have since had two churches closed temporarily.

The Church of Christ, which has been a target of Italian officials before, is now challenging orders which closed two of its churches and banned the use of 20 others this month on the ground they were not officially recognized.

Cline R. Paden of Brownfield, Tex., head of the Church of Christ in Italy, asked U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Friday to intercede in behalf of freedom of religion.

Agreement Nears In Soft Coal Talks, Spokesmen Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports circulated Friday that John L. Lewis and Northern soft coal operators may be close to an agreement that would avert a strike due Monday.

None of the reports could be confirmed but they came from well qualified industry and government sources close to the situation. The only word on the record that the threatened walkout may be averted came from Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, who told a reporter.

Hopeful for Settlement "I am keeping informed as much as possible and I am hopeful a settlement will be worked out." Up until Friday the prospects for any peaceful settlement had seemed quite bleak.

The gist of the reports from industry and government sources was that President Lewis of the United Mine Workers and Harry Moses, negotiator for the Northern mines, were now getting close on money matters.

"I hear they're getting pretty close," one prominent industry official told a reporter. He did not want his name mentioned.

Wage Boost Expected An agreement, it was said, might be in the neighborhood of \$1.80 daily wage boost for the miners, plus a 10-cent-a-ton increase in the 30-cent royalty now paid by mine owners into the miners' welfare fund.

The fund finances pensions and other benefits. The basic daily wage now is \$16.35.

Ex-Presidential Assistant Reported Critically Ill

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—David K. Niles, 63, former administrative assistant to both President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Truman, is reported in critical condition.

Hospital authorities said he is suffering from a severe abdominal disease.

He was operated upon in June for what doctors then said was a "minor kidney disorder."

Court Denies Larson Motion In Beer Case

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa supreme court Friday denied a motion by Atty. Gen. Robert L. Larson for rehearing of a case in which the court had ruled the late beer permit board must issue a state permit when an applicant already has obtained a local one.

Under Iowa law both state and local permits are necessary for the sale of beer. Some state officials had said the decision of the supreme court would make a "rubber stamp" out of the state board.

The latest ruling of the court was handed down without comment and without disclosing the vote.

The case was brought by Mrs. Phelma Eitrem of Bevington in Warren county.

Mrs. Eitrem obtained a local beer permit but the Iowa board denied her a state permit. She sued the state to force it to issue her a license.

Larson had contended that the law which permits the board to revoke tavern licenses also permitted it to use discretion on an application even though a local license had been issued previously.

Sec. of State Melvin D. Synhorst, a member of the beer board, said after the latest supreme court ruling was announced that "now it is up to the legislature to determine whether there is a need for a change in the law to insure statewide uniformity in issuing practices."

Jews Celebrate 5,713th New Year

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's Jews joined their brethren the world over at sundown Friday night to usher in another New Year, Rosh Hashanah. By the Hebrew orthodox calendar, it is the 5,713th since creation.

During the next two days the ram's horn will sound both in Holy Land synagogues and in humble prayer tents pitched in the Judean hills, the Galileean mountains and along the coastal plains. These tents perhaps are not much different from those the Jews set up in the desert 3,500 years ago after fleeing from Egyptian slavery to seek the promised land.

The tone of the holy event was set by Chief Rabbi Dr. J. L. Herzog, who said in his broadcast New Year message: "Mankind will find its way back to faith. In the vastness of the world of science, the belief in God gives man the feeling that he does not stand alone."

Bank President Named to Head County Savings Bond Program

Norman B. Shaffer, president of the First National bank, Iowa City, has been appointed Johnson county co-chairman of the savings bonds program by Roger F. Warin, state director. He will serve with Ben S. Summerwill, president of the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., who has been co-chairman since 1942.

Shaffer succeeds W. W. Mercer, also of Iowa City, who has served as co-chairman since September, 1951.

Shaffer is a former vice president of the Centennial-Illinois Bank & Trust Co., Chicago. He is a member of the Rotary, Masonic lodge, Shrine and the Elks club, and has been active in the cancer drive.

"We are extremely pleased to have a man of Mr. Shaffer's caliber to assist in directing the de-

fense bonds program in Johnson county," Warin said. "The freedom of our nation, as well as the strength of our economy, never before has faced such serious threats, and it is essential that our volunteer leaders in this positive program to curb inflation be men of integrity and prestige.

"A financial reserve of approximately one billion dollars still is invested in defense bonds, in Iowa alone, and we all know about the thousands of homes, home furnishings, automobiles and other needs that have been paid for with matured and redeemed bonds.

"There is a vital need for continuing purchases of defense bonds, however, and we are confident that Johnson county will do its part."

SUI Student Named To Picture Staff Of New Magazine

Veteran SUI photographer Carl Turk will be on the photographic staff of Iowan, a new magazine to be published in Shenandoah and scheduled to be on Iowa newsstands Oct. 1.

Turk, a winner of many photo awards, served on the staff of The Daily Iowan last year. He has also taken pictures for Magazine X, Hawkeye, the SUI photo service and the Des Moines Register.

David Archie, editor of the new magazine is former assistant editor of Look. He plans to adopt the national magazine treatment to the state field with the new publication.

The first issue of the Timesized magazine will run 48 pages in length and will include 10 features.

SENATOR, 72, TO MARRY WILTON, N. H. (AP) — U. S. Sen. Charles W. Tobey, 72, (R-N.H.), will marry a long-time neighbor here Saturday. The senator, twice a widower, and Mrs. David Crompton will be wed in a private ceremony at her home. Tobey's second wife died about a year ago.

U.S. Cost of Living Sets New Record in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living as measured by the government increased slightly to set another new record in mid-August.

It was the third month in a row that a new high had been reached by the cost of living index computed by the bureau of labor statistics (BLS).

In mid-August the index stood at 191.1 as compared to 190.8 in mid-July. The BLS uses the average for the years 1935-39 as a base figure of 100. What this means is that for each \$1 the average family spent on living costs in 1935-39, it now must spend a little over \$1.91 to buy the same things.

The mid-August figure is 3 per cent higher than last August and 12.3 per cent higher than the level just prior to the outbreak of war in Korea.

The three successive monthly records set this summer were: mid-June, 189.6; mid-July, 190.8; and mid-August, 191.1.

The bureau reported that living cost increases in the month prior to Aug. 15 were relatively small, with the prices for apparel actually declining slightly and those for home furnishings remaining unchanged.

But the average prices for other things edged up sufficiently to push the over-all index to its new peak. Food went up three-tenths of 1 per cent; rents the same amount. The items grouped in the bureau's fuel, electricity and refrigeration classification advanced six-tenths of 1 per cent.

About 1 1/2 million persons working under labor contracts which are geared to the cost of living index will get raises as a result of its climb in the past three months.



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Iowa Art Educators To Hold Conference

The Art Educators of Iowa, representing the teachers of art in Iowa high schools and grade schools will hold their third annual conference in Burlington October 17 and 18.

The theme of this year's convention is "Art and the Growing Child."

Program chairman is Prof. Frank Wachowiak, head of the SUI art education department.

Guest speakers will be Helen Parkhurst, New York, nationally known authority on children and author of the book, "The Child's World," and William Lampard of the SUI child welfare research station.

Unitarian Church To Reopen Sunday

Church services resume Sunday morning at 10:45 at the First Unitarian Society, Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen, announced Friday.

The opening sermon is entitled, "In Search of a Soul."

Adult worship and the church school for children will run concurrently. The staff of the church school is as follows: Mrs. Alice Kemp, superintendent; Mrs. Margery Manchester, secretary; Miss Esther Taylor, pianist; Miss Miriam Taylor, craft skills; and the following teachers: Mrs. Harold Saunders, Janet Saunders, Miss Julie Olson, Mrs. D. C. Spriestersbach, Miss Frances Ritchey, Mrs. David Stout, Dr. John Hummel and Mr. Thomas Brown.

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