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# The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 78, No. 225—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, June 25—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Drag out that raincoat again. A late forecast says a thunderstorm will hit early this morning. Tonight will be cooler with clearing skies.

## AGREE UPON FULL YEAR FOR OPA

### Iowa City to Sell First Centennial Stamp Aug. 3

#### Daily Iowan Receives Wire From Martin

The Iowa Centennial postage stamp will go on sale in Iowa City Aug. 3; it will be available at all other postoffices in the state Aug. 4.

The Daily Iowan received the following telegram from Representative Thomas Martin last night:

The postoffice department has just announced that the original issue of the Iowa Centennial stamp will be made at Iowa City Aug. 3. It will be a 3-cent blue stamp and will have a map of the state of Iowa and the Iowa flag and 2 panels of corn stalks. The design was submitted by the Iowa Centennial committee.

Congratulations  
Thomas E. Martin,  
Representative, 1st District

The stamp will be air mail size and will have the state flag superimposed on an outline map of Iowa. At the top will be the words "1846—Iowa Centennial—1946" and on each side will be corn stalks.

Prof. William E. Petersen of the state historical society was head of the local committee for procuring the original sales of the stamp. Some of the arguments for selecting Iowa City were:

Iowa City was the last territorial capital, and the first state capital of Iowa, from 1846 to 1857. It was here the constitutional convention met and drew up the constitution and boundaries of Iowa which congress accepted.

In the fall of 1857, when the site of the government was moved to Des Moines, Old Capitol had held four meetings of the legislative assembly of the Territory of Iowa, and six meetings of the general assembly of the State of Iowa.

Iowa City was given the State University of Iowa in 1857 in exchange for the capital.

Since those days Old Capitol has become the administrative center of the university.

#### Proposals to Outlaw A-Bomb Called Naive

GRINNELL (AP)—Proposals to outlaw the atomic bomb were termed "dewey-eyed, naive and ignorant of the realities of human nature," by David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority, who addressed the biennial convention of Congregational Christian churches here last night.

Lilienthal, one of a five-man board which wrote a government atomic energy report made public last March by the state department, asserted in his prepared address that "suppressive and police-like activities of an international police force alone are no foundations for peace."

"It seems clear to me," he said, "that we must, if we would survive seize upon and make use of the creative opportunities and that it is these very constructive possibilities in respect to atomic energy that make this so great and unique an opportunity for the building and maintenance of peace."

He explained that his comment on outlawing the atom bomb was not directed specifically to initial proposals made by Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate to the United Nations security council but offered wherever the proposal may appear "and by whom ever urged."

Lilienthal declared that international control of atomic energy must rest on "faith in men."

The plan advanced by Lilienthal and his associates would eliminate the surprise use of atomic weapons; create deterrents to aggression, and "it could develop patterns of cooperation between men in which lie the only lasting hope for the elimination of war itself," the speaker said.

#### Big 4 Foreign Ministers Reject Austrian Claims in South Tyrol

PARIS (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers council rejected yesterday Austrian claims to a portion of the South Tyrol, and failed to agree on the Franco-Italian frontier issues, free navigation on the Danube and disposal of Italian naval units, informants said last night.

Attention centered on a sudden-called half hour talk between United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at the American delegation headquarters.

The meeting was arranged at Molotov's request, American sources said. The topic of the discussions was not learned but later an American informant said the United States authorities were studying the French-sponsored compromise on Trieste, admittedly the key of Soviet-American accord on the projected treaties with Italy and the Balkans.

Molotov was accompanied by his deputy foreign minister, Andrei Vishinsky, in the talks with Byrnes.

American sources, in speaking on the French proposal to internationalize Trieste under the United Nations and then hold a plebiscite after 10 years to determine its final sovereignty, said that sole criterion of the United States was workability of the plan.

They said that other international settlements such as that proposed for Trieste have not worked. They believe the United States might support internationalization of the port, but not necessarily the entire area.

Molotov was said to have accepted conditionally a French-sponsored compromise on the disposal of Italian naval units involving eventual ownership of the newer vessels. The French list of ships to be left to Italy was midway between the American and British proposals and the Soviet list.

Molotov said he would accept in principle, but his decision would be reserved depending on how the balance of the ships would be distributed.



DURING A "SAVE OPA" rally on Washington Monument grounds in Washington, D. C., yesterday, the "Consumers Pledge," an agreement to buy only basic necessities if price control breaks down and costs soar is signed by (left to right) Robert Nathan of the District of Columbia chapter of the American Veterans Committee; Orson Welles, master of ceremonies and representative of the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions; Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.), and Sen. Glen Taylor (D., Idaho). (AP WIREPHOTO)

#### Representative Kelley Hints at Contempt Action Against NAM

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Kelley (D., Pa.) hinted last night at possible contempt action against the national association of manufacturers, which he said had refused to send representatives to a congressional hearing today on labor-management unrest.

The hearing has now been postponed.

Kelley, chairman of a house labor subcommittee empowered to investigate labor unrest, wrote Walter B. Weisenburger, NAM executive vice president:

Reconsider Decision

"The subcommittee dislikes to bring a charge of contempt against the national association of manufacturers and hopes your decision may be reconsidered."

His letter said the NAM decision not to be represented "appears to be in contempt of the public interest, which so clearly would be served by prompt and conscientious study of the factors behind labor-management unrest."

No Further Study

Kelley said Weisenburger had informed him that the NAM "does not believe that any further study should be used to relay legislation correcting the (labor) abuses which already are apparent."

In reply, Kelley said the position taken by Weisenburger and the NAM was "in striking disagreement" with statements previously made by Ira Mosher, former NAM president "who spoke glowingly of the value of fact-finding in labor disputes."

#### Full Dress Practice for Bikini A-Bomb Test Called Success

ABOARD THE U.S.S. MOUNT MCKINLEY (AP)—A sheet of orange flame blossomed over the target fleet in Bikini lagoon yesterday, signaling the final practice drop before the atom bomb tests scheduled July 1.

The full dress rehearsal of A-Day was a preview down to the minutest detail—save that the atom bomb itself was not used. It was pronounced a success.

The practice missile dropped by a superfortress at 9:15 a. m. (4:15 p. m. Sunday, CST) burst above and between the bulls-eye target ship—the old battleship Nevada—and the light carrier Independence.

"It was swell," was the report from Vice Adm. William H. P. Blandy, commander of the atomic test force. "I hope the real show goes as well."

The final trial bomb, reasonably similar in size and shape to the real A-bomb but of negligible force, was dropped on the third run over the target by the superfortress "Dave's Dream."

Maj. Woodrow P. Swancutt, pilot, and his crew of experts were barked in their first and second runs when clouds obliterated the target fleet, anchored in the lagoon.

Third Time

The third turned the trick. Observers on this flagship 10 miles from the guinea pig ships could not see the B-29 as it swept high over the fleet on the final run. But there was no mistaking what had happened when a sheet of orange fire flared brilliantly for an instant against the blue sky, followed by a huge ball of greyish white smoke.

As the smoke cloud puffed upward, two accompanying B-29s dropped blast-recording instruments attached to parachutes. Next came the first of the planes that on A-Day will trail the radioactive cloud rising over the lagoon.

#### Fred Vinson Becomes 'Lucky 13th' Supreme Court Chief Justice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Affable Fred M. Vinson was sworn in as the "lucky 13th" chief justice of the United States yesterday before a shirt-sleeved throng on the south lawn of the White House.

President Truman, who arranged the unusual ceremony at a time of tension within the supreme court, hopefully applied the designation "lucky." He noted that Vinson becomes the 13th chief justice and declared that is "lucky for the United States and lucky for Mr. Vinson—at least I hope it is."

Secretary's Mother Dies

SUSANVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Hattie Belle Anderson, 78-year-old mother of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, died yesterday at the home of a sister. Mrs. Anderson had been ill for several years.

#### Conferees Ask Meat, Butter Controls Held

Bill Goes to House For Approval; Senate Also May Act Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional conferees agreed last night on a full year's extension of price control after eliminating senate provisions which would have ended controls on meat, poultry, dairy products, petroleum and tobacco next Sunday midnight.

The bill goes to the house today for ratification and there is a possibility the senate may act later in the day.

Clearing up other major points which had been in disagreement, the joint committee decided on:

1. Holding subsidies of all kinds to \$1,000,000,000 and ending food subsidies next April 1.
  2. Creation of a decontrol board, independent of OPA, which could overrule the price administrator or the secretary of agriculture if they failed to remove controls from specific commodities.
  3. Modification of the Wherry amendment adopted in the senate, to provide that distributors, wholesalers and retailers must be allowed percentage markups and discounts which were effective last Jan. 1.
- Three and a half hours were required to reach the agreement. The conferees went into session

**THIS MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The little letter "I" can make a tremendous difference in the price of butter.

John J. Howard, chairman of the Richmond area price control board, reported yesterday that in a recent announcement of the lifting of price control on butters, a newspaper in Virginia had inadvertently substituted the letter "U" for the letter "I."

Three hours later the price of butter in the community had soared from 55 cents to \$1.50 a pound.

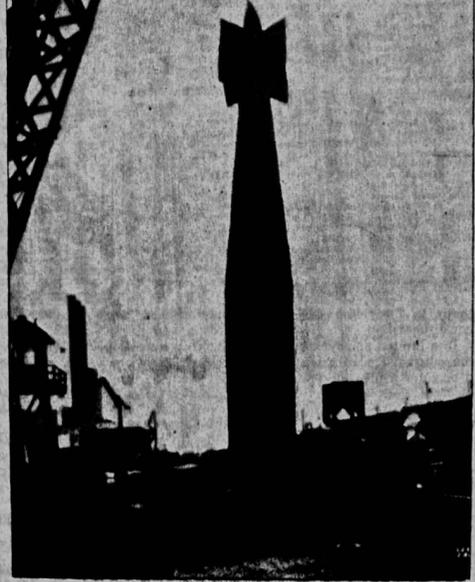
behind closed doors a few minutes after 7 p. m. (CST) and threw open the doors to reporters at 10:35.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley announced the report was signed by a majority of the seven conferees from each house.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) announced that he and Senator Millikin (R., Colo.) did not sign it.

OPA was given 30 days after July 1 to make the necessary ceiling adjustments called for under the new price formulas. Members explained it would be a gigantic job to figure them all out.

#### Huge Bomb to Test Nazi Sub Pens



A NEW TYPE 22,000-lb. bomb (left) which the army ordnance department will use to blast the German submarine pens at Bremerhaven stands beside a 2,000-lb. bomb. The big bomb was designed and manufactured at the A. O. Smith corporation in Milwaukee under the direction of Rudolph Furrer, who looks at the missiles at left. (AP WIREPHOTO)

#### UN Security Council Proceedings—

## No Break With Spain; Soviet Atomic Plan Hit

#### Effort to Cut Relations With Franco Regime Beaten in 7-4 Ballot

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Oscar Lange, of Poland, went down to a 7 to 4 defeat yesterday in the United Nations security council on his demand for a United Nations break with Franco Spain but he salvaged something of his effort by keeping Spain before the council at least until tomorrow.

The security council was firm in its refusal to approve Dr. Lange's resolution by which it would call upon every member of the United Nations to rupture diplomatic relations with Generalissimo Francisco Franco immediately and completely.

Only Russia, France and Mexico backed Poland yesterday—just as they did when Dr. Lange

#### Australian Delegate Attacks 2-Committee Proposal of Gromyko

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, chairman of the United Nations atomic energy commission, last night took issue with a Russian proposal on the procedure for drafting an atomic control plan.

Evatt said he believed the work should be done by one master committee instead of dividing it among two committees of 12 members each as Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko proposed last week.

Gromyko's plan called for one committee to handle the question of exchange of scientific information among the nations and one to work out a system of controls.

Evatt's views were made known in advance of today's meeting of the atomic energy commission, when he is expected to present his ideas on the whole atomic control question and sum up the various proposals offered.

Other speakers scheduled to present their views today were representatives of France and Poland, both of whom were reported to be working on proposals which they hoped would bring the divergent United States and Russian plans together.

(See AUSTRALIAN Page 8)

#### Pravda Denounces Baruch Suggestions

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda denounced yesterday the American plan for international atomic control as "atomic diplomacy" reflecting "evident striving for world rule," and asserted that Russia never would surrender the right to veto any such proposal.

The official Communist newspaper, in a lengthy attack on the control plan presented 10 days ago by Bernard M. Baruch to the United Nations security council, said "there is not and cannot be

#### when he is expected to present his ideas on the whole atomic control question and sum up the various proposals offered.

"Prohibition of production and use of atomic weapons—that in a few words is the essence of the Soviet proposal," the newspaper said.

"If the United States announces the production of atomic weapons is forbidden, why does the United States government want to continue to make and store atomic bombs?" Pravda asked.

"On what basis does she pretend to stretch her monopoly in the realm of production of atomic energy to an indefinite period?"

"Doesn't Washington understand that the main source of distrust toward the United States is the noise raised over the forthcoming tests of atomic bombs in the Pacific ocean?"

# 'We Take You Now to Bikini'

(This article is reprinted by permission from the June 24th New Republic, Alan Harrington is covering the actual Bikini test for Transradio Press service and the New Republic. During his army service with the eighth-weather squadron, he was one of the winners in the New Republic's soldier's prose contest in 1942. Alexander Elliot is a writer for Time magazine. During the war he wrote documentary film scripts for the OWI and the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.—The Editor)

By ALAN HARRINGTON and ALEXANDER ELIOT

Good afternoon, radio listeners. In just a few moments the All America network will broadcast to you the greatest experiment of all time—the atomic bombing of a mighty war fleet anchored off Bikini atoll in the Marshall Islands. Our eye-witness reporter, Ben McQuaid, on the bridge of the battleship Missouri, is cruising a scant 13 miles from the doomed ships, ready to give you his impressions of the clash between the irresistible force of the bomb that beat the Japs and the immovable defense represented by some of Uncle Sam's sturdiest fighting units.

And right here beside me, Professor Frederick Klaus, one of the original collaborators on the atomic bomb, will translate for us in scientific terms the story as it unfolds by Ben McQuaid. From coast to coast the All America network has its staff of experts on deck ready for whatever happens. There are Major Robert Lansing Ellis in New York, Wilton Dewey Jr. in Chicago, and many others.

And now our engineers tell us that we can go ahead to the Pacific. This is Randy Carlisle in New York taking you to Ben McQuaid aboard the battle ship Missouri in the Marshall Islands. Go ahead, Ben . . .

**MARSHALL ISLANDS:** Hello to you All America listeners back in the USA. This is the most awe-inspiring sight I have ever witnessed. As far as the eye can see, out to the horizon and beyond it, I imagine, nothing but ships, ships filled with anxious and excited watchers, all eyes concentrated on a lagoon—hardly a sleepy lagoon today—where the sacrifice fleet, crewless and helpless except for its magnificent armor, awaits the moment of obliteration. To my right—that's southwest—lies the coral atoll of Bikini. I believe I can barely make out through my binoculars the bright wings of the B-29 bomber which will carry out this unprecedented mission . . . What's that, excuse me a moment . . . Ladies and gentlemen, it has just been announced that the bomb will be dropped in just a few moments. The plane has taken off . . . It's circling Bikini atoll. A great hush has descended this corner of the Pacific! And . . . yes, there's the bomb; the parachute is fluttering. Looks like it's going to be a perfect hit. By George, that bomb looks bigger than I expected. It's regulation size. It's dropping, dropping . . . Hey, I thought it was supposed to explode at 1,000 feet! . . . It's dropping! Now it's in the water . . . Nothing happens. Maybe it's a dud, who knows, maybe it's a dud . . .

—We're terribly sorry, ladies and gentlemen, but our communications with the Marshall Islands seem to have been interrupted. Our engineers are trying to re-establish contact, and in a minute we hope to have you back at your ringside seat. So stay tuned to the All America network. Meanwhile, friends, we're going to take this opportunity to ask Professor Frederick Klaus what he thinks happened out there. Perhaps he can tell us whether the tremendous force of the bomb could conceivably have disrupted radio communications. What about that, Professor Klaus?

**PROFESSOR KLAUS:** Yes, Mr. Carlisle, such a thing might happen, in fact we should all realize that anything might happen in an extraordinary experiment of this sort. For example, my colleagues, I am sure, could not foresee exactly how powerful the chain reaction would prove to be if the bomb were detonated underwater, which seems to have been the case. That is very important, you know. Water is a resistant to explosive force, thus the reaction may be immeasurably strong . . .

—Excuse me for interrupting, Professor, but what about our radio contact?

**PROFESSOR KLAUS:** During the first test in New Mexico, gamma rays released by the bomb upset our television equipment and these same rays might have had the same effect on your radio sending equipment in the Marshalls. Of course, I should not like to be quoted on this. Very possibly nothing unforeseeable has occurred. But I cannot emphasize too strongly that while all reasonable precautions have been taken, this is an experiment.

—Thanks a lot, Professor Klaus. We'll come back to you soon, but

now we're on our way to Honolulu, Hawaii, where Ted Ferris may have some news for us. Go ahead, Ted Ferris in Honolulu!

**HONOLULU:** OK, New York. No, our technicians haven't yet been able to contact the Marshall Islands. But we can tell you that some very strange scientific phenomena have been noted right here on Oahu. It is very, very hot at the present time. I am looking at the thermometer outside our window and it reads 113 degrees. Ten minutes ago it read 85 degrees. This, our local weather bureau office says, has never been known to happen before. As most of you know, it rarely gets very warm here in the Hawaiian Islands. Well, today the thermometer has jumped 28 degrees in no time—pardon me, it has just gone up another degree, I notice. That will make you realize the heat is on here in Honolulu and no kidding!

**One more item. It's a clear, brilliant day in Honolulu. The sun is shining almost directly overhead. But to the southwest there's a definite sort of red-orange glow on the horizon, and believe me that's not a fire in somebody's kitchen stove! What it is, Colonel David Abbott, our atomic expert, will explain, no doubt, when he comes down from his observation platform on the roof. Meanwhile, back to New York.**

**NEW YORK:** Thank you, Ted Ferris. Well, I seem to be in the same boat as Ted because our atomic expert, Dr. Frederick Klaus, has also gone out to take some observations of his own. So while he's doing a little detective work we'll have a few words from Major Robert Lansing Ellis, our military expert—Major Ellis . . .

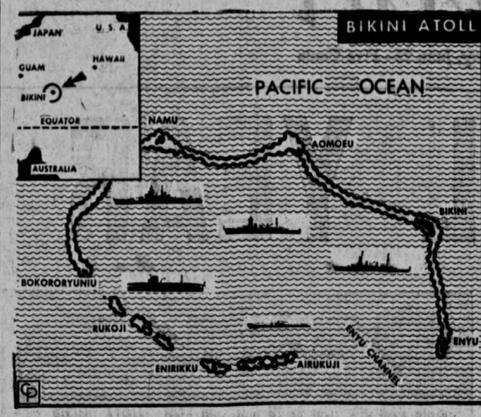
**MAJOR ELLIS:** Friends of the radio audience, a word of warning. Tomorrow, when newspaper headlines are crying up the devastating force of the atomic bomb, professional enthusiasts will undoubtedly seize the opportunity to proclaim the obsolescence of the army ground force . . . the tank . . . long-range artillery . . . the machine gun . . . and even the gallant foot soldier himself. Such talk is completely irresponsible. No one denies, and I for one assert, that the atomic bomb is one of the most powerful, if not the most powerful weapon of war ever conceived by man. But this last war has shown, and all future wars will show that bombs—yes, even atomic bombs—may knock out territory, but you've got to send the infantry in there to hold it. Thank you very much. —That's fine, Major Ellis, but Ted Ferris in Honolulu has been buzzing us, and he says things out there are getting stranger and—well—stranger. So come in, Ted Ferris in Honolulu!

**HONOLULU:** Oh, my God, Randy, you wouldn't believe it, I wouldn't dare believe it, but the sky, the ocean, the whole world is going wild before my eyes. The sky is in flames . . . like the aurora borealis, only ten thousand times worse, a million times more beautiful. Oh, it's terrible, Randy, I wish I could write poetry, I'd tell you . . . I'm standing here stripped to the waist, and Colonel Abbott is the same beside me, and we're sw-spersing buckets . . . all of Honolulu is a furnace . . . our thermometer busted long ago . . . the temperature must be 200 degrees . . . but the sky, Randy! There's no air any more! . . . It's big, ballooning streaks of blue and green and yellow flames swimming over the sun. There's flames overhead and straight ahead . . . we're on the twentieth floor, and we can just barely see the ocean through red and green streamers, and the ocean's going . . . going. Waikiki is a big mud flat, the mud's bubbling. It's terrible, Randy, but it's gorgeous . . . Here's Colonel Abbott, our— I should say All America's—United States Army expert . . .

**COLONEL ABBOTT:** Thank you, sir, Radio listeners, this will have to be brief. It appears that we are faced with nothing less than a forest fire in the atmosphere. —Tell them, Colonel, tell them this is serious . . . parts of the city are catching fire . . . blue and green fires . . . the air is humming.

**COLONEL ABBOTT:** The sudden release of radiant energy and unbelievable intense heat, at least 200 million degrees concentrated in a small area, has caused the nitrogen and, naturally the oxygen, hydrogen, argon and the other minor gases to ignite and explode. These explosions set off a chain of explosions in adjacent areas which transform the atmosphere into a flaming cloud expanding according to a geometrical progression expressed by Franklin's formula . . .

—I'm sorry, Colonel, I must tell them! If I could only be a painter! I could paint color they never saw . . . Never mind . . . We'll come back to you soon, but it's the greatest thing, that's all



BIKINI ATOLL—Here the atom bomb tests will take place.

I can say . . . it's the greatest of all time . . . it's . . .

—This is Randy Carlisle back in New York, All America listeners, and I don't mind telling you that Ted Ferris' thrilling account of I don't know what out there in Honolulu has got me on the edge of my seat. You are probably as glad as I am that Professor Frederick Klaus, our atomic expert, is standing here beside me, and will, I know, have some words of wisdom and we hope of encouragement for the people of Honolulu. Come in, professor.

**PROFESSOR KLAUS:** It does seem as though the new atomic bomb was more powerful than many of us thought. Colonel Abbott's citing of the Franklin formula of geometrical progression is a bit disquieting, even though he might just as well have cited the Williamson formula, which makes a provision for the spontaneous blowing out of any such conflagration at the moment when it becomes so hot as to destroy its own existence, if you follow me. Therefore, it would be most premature to assume that the field of fire will continue to expand, say, to the Pacific coast. But still . . .

—That's what we wanted to hear, Professor Klaus. Now, friends, we take you to Rogerson Smith in San Francisco.

**SAN FRANCISCO:** Hello, New York and the USA. The average citizen of San Francisco is taking this whole business pretty much in his stride and except for the fact that it is an unusually hot day—a record-breaker, in fact 104 degrees—everything is normal. Naturally, there's a certain amount of excitement; crowds have gathered along Market street waiting for the latest news bulletins to come out, but nobody is really worried. As one grizzled old cab driver told me a little while ago, "We had one fire, didn't we?" And that pretty well sums up the situation in San Francisco at the moment.

—There are you, ladies and gentlemen, that's how things stand in San Francisco. I see that Professor Klaus is back after taking a look at the stars from our studio roof. But before we hear what he has to say, let's have one more word from Rogerson Smith. Take it, San Francisco! . . . Take it, Rogerson Smith in San Francisco . . .

—Please, Professor Klaus, please won't you say something?

**PROFESSOR KLAUS:** Yes, I'm afraid I must. I regret that I can find little reason for optimism. You see, the moon is full and bright red.

—But I'm afraid I don't understand. I've seen it full, and, yes, reddish before, like the harvest moon in Kansas. You know, "Shine on, shine on, harvest moon," and so forth?

**PROFESSOR KLAUS:** Yes, but only the first quarter of the moon should show tonight. If you doubt me, you may inspect any calendar and it will substantiate what I have said, I'm sure.

—No, no, professor, I don't doubt your word, but why is the

**The Daily Iowan**

(The University Reporter established 1882, The Daily Iowan since 1901.)

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Herb Newland, Don Oettle, Norman A. Erbe.

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Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1946

a man who can say it much better than I can! It's Raphael Keeler, speaking from New York.

**RAPHAEL KEELER:** There's catastrophic news tonight, my friends. From one end of the earth to the other, cries of lamentation and prayer are being called to the flaming heavens. San Francisco is gone; it is rumored that Salt Lake City is gone, and Denver and Albuquerque. But it is not only ourselves, but not only we who suffer, but the simple natives of all the Pacific isles, our enemies of a few months ago the Japanese, our loyal allies the Australians, the Chinese, and those wise men in the mountain crags of Tibet. Like the scourge of God himself a great flame is sweeping the earth, enveloping the races of man; the white, brown, the black and the red—impartially, gathering them to the hereafter. Whether it is possible that Providence will, through some miraculous intervention, see fit to spare the eastern half of the United States, I do not know. But this I do know—if it is our fate that we should be gathered to our last rest in the next hour or two, let us pass on feeling our best, and that means looking our best, and I say to you, keep up a good front and perish, if need be, immaculate and . . .

—I must interrupt Mr. Keeler to give you an important flash from the nation's capital. Our president has just declared martial law. Please stay in your homes; everything that can be done is being done. And now to Chicago, I think, for a few words from Wilton Dewey Jr. Please come in, Chicago!

**WILTON DEWEY JR.:** Yes, I'll come in. Well, it's here, you listeners in the east. I won't go

into the physical details. You'll find out . . . you'll learn now that your votes for the New Deal have finally come home to roost. You all know that the Manhattan project was his affair. He started it, and typically enough he wasn't around to suffer the consequences . . . I tell you this is the last straw. Martial law! I . . . it's too . . . it's too . . . too . . . much . . .

—It's terrible . . . the whole business I mean . . . We had hoped to take you down to Times square for some sidewalk interviews, but Frank Matson, who has been down there with his portable microphone, has informed us that he can't get cooperation. The Square he says, is like a madhouse—like a big New Year's eve. Professor Klaus, isn't there any way to escape this thing? Not even by going way underground . . . ?

**PROFESSOR KLAUS:** Perhaps you have noticed how light it is getting outside. No, escape is a dubious proposition at this point. For one thing the fire will fuse the earth to a depth of at least two hundred feet. Furthermore . . .

How deep is the cellar? We might make it. Let's go . . . Who are you, sir?

**VOICE:** I am Bishop Belmont. **PROFESSOR KLAUS:** I'm going to the roof again. These phenomena must not go unobserved. . . Oh, Bishop, I'm so glad . . . All America's listeners will be so glad you've come.

**BISHOP BELMONT:** I thought I might be of aid. Shall I . . . Yes, yes, I think we have time. Ladies and gentlemen, the bishop of New York will now lead us in prayer.

**BISHOP:** Oh God . . .

### Letters to the Editor:

## The Iowan's Readers Forum

### What Filipinos Paid For Trade Concession

TO THE EDITOR:

In the June 22 issue of The Daily Iowan, in reporting the lecture of Kumar Goshal, you wrote in bold type: "Kumar Goshal declared Philippine Trade Pact. Lecturer says United States Agreement Makes Freedom 'Phony.'" Like many of us, readers, I wish you could have given some of the provisions of this trade pact which elicited such a denunciation. I think the American public should know what price the Filipino people had to pay in exchange for the trade concession they got. That is the main purpose of this letter and also to suggest a means by which the American public can make some restitution for this discriminatory legislation.

The Philippine Trade bill which became a law on April 30 provides for the extension of the free trade relation between the two countries for another 28 years beyond the date of Philippine independence which comes on July 4th. The first eight years are entirely free of duty, while the next 20 years are marked by a gradual imposition of tariffs, at an annual increase of five percent. The Filipinos need this trade concession for their economic recovery from the devastations of war. It will give their country a breathing spell. But what did congress demand in exchange for this concession? Let me quote from a report of the Filipino representative in congress submitted to the Filipino people concerning this trade pact: "The most important feature to which we objected was the granting to American citizens and corporations of rights equal to Philippine citizens and corporations, requiring amendments to our constitution. Our objection was that we were not to be equal to Americans in the United States and Hawaii. What rights and privileges, an American citizen acquires in the Philippines; by remaining an alien, the Filipino citizen in the United States could acquire only by becoming an American citizen. But the only question about that is, that Filipinos are barred from citizenship. That may come as a great surprise to many Americans who have always looked upon the Filipinos as 'home folks,' since they live under the American flag. Filipinos in this country has been neither alien or citizen, but an American national. As nationals, they fulfill many of the responsibilities of American citizens, without the privilege of citizenship. There is only a limited number of Filipinos eligible to citizenship and those are the men who have served or are serving in the armed forces of the United States. When independence for the Philippines on July 4th comes, Filipino citizens in the United States will all become totally aliens and Filipino immigration will be cut off. To prevent such an unjust fate, the American public should act at once to support the Filipino Naturalization bill (H. R. 776) which would extend the right of citizenship to 'Filipino persons

during the period of the validity of this act, or any extension thereof by statute or treaty, the same rights as to property, residence, and occupation as citizens of the Philippine islands" (H. R. 4676, Ce. 19). Commenting on the above provision of the trade bill, the Filipino representative in a hearing before the house committee on ways and means said: "Our constitution, gentlemen, is as sacred to us as your constitution is to you, and such a statement in the law passed by the American congress dismissing our constitution will be resented by my people . . . I cannot emphasize too strongly that not only from the point of view of the effect on the outside world, it must not appear that now, when we in the Philippines are in dire poverty, in misery, and in distress, now when we need your help you tell us: 'Well, we will do this for you, but you must grant our demands first.' That is like holding a club over our heads."

In the light of this particular provision of this law which would grant equal rights to Americans in the Philippines as are accorded Filipino citizens, is it not more than fair that Filipino citizens in the United States should be extended reciprocal rights—that whatever rights are extended to Americans in the Philippines, the same rights should be extended to Filipinos in the United States? All fair minded Americans I am sure would agree that it should be so. We should not demand for ourselves things that we are not willing to accord to others. However, members of congress do not think so. An amendment to this effect was introduced during the discussion of the bill and it was immediately overruled. So it now remains for the American people to see that some degree of fair play be given to the 84,000 Filipino citizens now residing in the United States and Hawaii. What rights and privileges, an American citizen acquires in the Philippines; by remaining an alien, the Filipino citizen in the United States could acquire only by becoming an American citizen. But the only question about that is, that Filipinos are barred from citizenship. That may come as a great surprise to many Americans who have always looked upon the Filipinos as "home folks," since they live under the American flag. Filipinos in this country has been neither alien or citizen, but an American national. As nationals, they fulfill many of the responsibilities of American citizens, without the privilege of citizenship. There is only a limited number of Filipinos eligible to citizenship and those are the men who have served or are serving in the armed forces of the United States. When independence for the Philippines on July 4th comes, Filipino citizens in the United States will all become totally aliens and Filipino immigration will be cut off. To prevent such an unjust fate, the American public should act at once to support the Filipino Naturalization bill (H. R. 776) which would extend the right of citizenship to "Filipino persons

### Native of Mississippi Hopes Bilbo Defeated

TO THE EDITOR:

As a native of Mississippi, I read with much interest the article such as the one in The Daily Iowan Sunday concerning the race for renomination and tantamount reelection of Senator Bilbo.

Before I go any further let me say that I sincerely hope that Senator Bilbo is soundly defeated. I would be less of a patriot if my state if I attempted to defend him.

Senator Bilbo has not the brains to understand the basic social philosophy that has guided these two races in Mississippi through almost a century of peace and progress. Thoughtful Negroes in Mississippi have reason to regret as much as I that Bilbo has again chose to make political capital by injecting the issue of Negro's place in our society into the campaign. The feelings that are being aroused are sure to be a barrier to future progress for a long time to come. His thinking is of the same quality as the barren clay hills that yield a livelihood to those whom he exploits periodically. It is an unfortunate paradox that people who could profit most from wise and prudent representation in the congress of the United States keep themselves impoverished and uneducated by providing the votes that keep in office Senator Bilbo and others less spectacular but just as ap-

persons of Filipino descent," and which provides for a maximum quota of fifty Filipinos to enter the United States yearly. The bill was passed unanimously by the house in April, 1945, but have never been heard from in the senate ever since. The bill has the endorsement of the state department, the department of justice, and the department of interior. Its passage is recommended by both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. The American Press has gone on record in favor of it. I am sure the overwhelming majority of the American people are in favor of it. Only that they are not informed about the matter. Congress in 1943, passed the same sort of a law extending rights of citizenship for the people of China. It is now about to pass the same law for the people of India. And why not for the people of the Philippines to whom the late President Roosevelt paid this glowing tribute: "When the people of the Philippines resisted the Japanese invaders with their very lives, they gave final proof that there was a nation fit to be respected as the equal to any on earth, not in size or wealth, but in the stoutness of heart and national dignity which are the true measure of a people." Write now to your senators and to the president, urging them that the Filipino Naturalization bill, H. R. 776, be enacted into law. The time is getting short. Write, before it is too late.

### FERNANDO A. LAXAMANA Minister to Students Congregational Church Iowa City Iowa

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items in the GENERAL NOTICES are scheduled with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED ON LEGIBLE WRITING AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

VOL. XXII No. 235 Tuesday, June 25, 1946

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Tuesday, June 25**

Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.

Business Editors conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 2 p. m. Bridge (party), University club.

4 p. m. Moving pictures: "Meshes of the Afternoon," "A Study in Choreography for Camera," "At Land"; art auditorium.

8 p. m. University play, university theatre.

**Wednesday, June 26**

Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.

4 p. m. Guided tours, main gallery, art building.

8 p. m. University play, university theatre.

**Thursday, June 27**

Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.

Communication skills conference, house chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p. m. University play, University theatre.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

**SUMMER SESSION BAND CONCERT**

The university summer session band will give a concert tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Iowa Union campus bandstand.

**PI OMEGA PI**

There will be a meeting of Pi Omega Pi Thursday, June 27 in room 217, University hall.

**BABY SITTERS**

Chairman of Baby Sitters for June will be Mrs. Richard Stewart, phone 7971. Veterans who wish to have their children taken care of daily can obtain results by contacting Mrs. Stewart.

**PI LAMBDA THETA**

There will be a table reserved each Thursday noon, beginning June 27, in the Iowa Union cafeteria for Pi Lambda Theta members. Theta chapter extends a special invitation to all members affiliated with other chapters. Optional parks between August 25 and August 28. The outing fee is \$80, which includes transportation, food in the Canadian Rockies, and all essential equipment except for a sleeping bag and personal items. Climbing is not a requisite to outing participation.

**MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**

Monday through Friday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m., 3:30-5:30 p. m., 7-9 p. m.

Tuesday and Thursday: 3:30-4 p. m., Iowa Union music hour, WSUI.

Saturday: 11 a. m.-1 p. m., recordings, 1-2 symphony broadcast, 3:30-5:30 p. m. recordings.

Sunday: 1-2 p. m. Columbia Symphony broadcast, 2-3 p. m. recordings, 3-4 p. m. Symphony of the Air broadcast, 4-5 p. m. recordings.

**RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION**

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium Lt. Col. Oilphant will discuss developments in the army reserve training program. All reserve officers are urged to attend.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Regular meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30, at the Catholic student center. A social hour will follow the general discussion.

### RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	12 M. WSUI Morn. Chap.	4:45 M. Mrs. Burton	5:45 P. m. WFO P. Waring
8:30 a. m. WSUI News	12:15 P. m. WSUI News	4:50 P. m. WSUI 1540 Club	6:00 P. m. WSUI Doc. Talk
8:45 a. m. WSUI Break. Cl. KXEL	12:30 P. m. WSUI Break. Cl. KXEL	4:55 P. m. WSUI News	6:05 P. m. WSUI 1540 Club
9 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	12:35 P. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	5:00 P. m. WSUI News	6:10 P. m. WSUI Green Light
9:15 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	12:40 P. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	5:05 P. m. WSUI News	6:15 P. m. WSUI Green Light
9:30 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	12:45 P. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	5:10 P. m. WSUI News	6:20 P. m. WSUI Green Light
9:45 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	12:50 P. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	5:15 P. m. WSUI News	6:25 P. m. WSUI Green Light
10 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	12:55 P. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	5:20 P. m. WSUI News	6:30 P. m. WSUI Green Light
10:15 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	1:00 P. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	5:25 P. m. WSUI News	6:35 P. m. WSUI Green Light
10:30 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	1:05 P. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	5:30 P. m. WSUI News	6:40 P. m. WSUI Green Light
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11 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	1:15 P. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	5:40 P. m. WSUI News	6:50 P. m. WSUI Green Light
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6:15			

# Citations Awarded to Industrial Editors

## Morrell Co. Magazine Given Cup at Banquet

### School of Journalism Honors Publications in Three Divisions

The Morrell magazine, publication of John Morrell and company, Ottumwa, was awarded a cup for general excellence last night at the Conference of Iowa Industrial Editors. L. O. Cheever is the editor of the magazine.

The award was made at a conference banquet at the Amana colonies last night. The school of journalism, sponsoring the two-day meeting, also presented citations for excellence in typography, photography and editorial content.

**Receive Three Awards**  
The Collins Column, edited by Marian Kimball of the Collins Radio company, Cedar Rapids, and the Morrell magazine were cited in all three divisions.

Receiving certificates for excellence in both photography and editorial content were the KRNT Dial Tones, Isoline Woodroffe, editor; The Spirit, edited by Vern B. Allan for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and the Maytag company's Maytag News, E. F. Butler, editor.

The Meredith Imprint, industrial organ of the Meredith Publishing company, Des Moines, edited by Edith Ritchey, was given a citation for photography and typography excellence, and The Front Line, edited by Harold J. Rowe for the Iowa Electric Light and Power company of Cedar Rapids, won certificates for typography and editorial content.

**Editorial Citations**  
Single citations for editorial content went to the Maytag Bulletin, another publication of the Maytag company in Newton and the Brown-Camp Tie-Up, edited by Clarke Shaw of the Brown-Camp Hardware company, Des Moines.

The Lennox News, publication of the Lennox Furnace company of Marshalltown, edited by Jack Deveau, was cited for typographic excellence, and The Blue Streak, published by Climax Industries, Clinton, was cited for excellence in photography.

In a special feature of the conference stressing the centennial, William J. Petersen, research associate of the State Historical society and member of the centennial committee, pointed out at the afternoon session that the one purpose of the centennial should be to "sell Iowa to the nation; make the people in New York know that Iowa is not a town in Wisconsin."

**Highlights of Early Iowa**  
Petersen urged that editors play up the pre-statehood history of Iowa. He discussed some of the highlights of the early days of the state, and said that the record of the white man in this area goes back to 1673 when Marquette and Joliet recorded their historic trip.

Prof. Edward F. Mason, director of the school of journalism photographic laboratory, presented a clinic and answered questions for the more than 30 delegates on the use of photography in industrial publications after Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, welcomed the group.

A clinic in typography was presented by Carroll Coleman, director of journalism typographic laboratory, and the visiting editors saw motion pictures from the Iowa industrial engineering laboratory.

**Today's Program**  
This morning at 10 o'clock in the senate chamber, Old Capitol, Professor Schramm will direct a news and feature clinic. L. O. Cheever will talk on "The Editor and His Reporters," and Vern B. Allan will discuss "The Editor and His News Sources."

A demonstration of measuring readability will be given by Prof. Arthur M. Barnes of the school of journalism, in his talk, "How to Write So You Can Be Read." The final event of the conference will be a luncheon at 12 noon in Reich's Pine room. At this session Prof. Karl Leib of the college of commerce will address the group on "The Industrial Editor's Responsibility for Interpreting Labor and Management to Each Other."



PROF. WILBUR SCHRAMM, director of the school of journalism, presents the cup for general excellence for the outstanding industrial magazine in Iowa to L. O. Cheever, editor of the Morrell magazine, published by John Morrell and company, Ottumwa. This and 20 other citations were announced at the Conference of Iowa Industrial Editors' banquet last night at the Amana colonies. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs of Chicago. Jacobs, an artist and designer, addressed the editors last night. At the far right is Gene Goodwin, A4 of Nashua, editor of The Daily Iowan.

## Prof. George Coleman Resigns

Prof. George H. Coleman, member of the organic chemistry department since 1921, announced yesterday that he has resigned to accept a position as dean of the Institute of Textile Technology at Charlottesville, Va.

He will take up his duties in September or earlier. Professor and Mrs. Coleman, who spent a few days in Charlottesville earlier this year, will return next week for another visit of several days before finally leaving Iowa City.

The institute in Charlottesville operates for purposes of research and graduate training under the sponsorship of American textile industries.

As director of a war research program conducted in the department of chemistry by the national defense research committee last year, Professor Coleman worked with war gases and explosives. He also worked with the committee on anti-malaria research.

A graduate of Greenville college in Illinois, Professor Coleman received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Illinois. He studied in Europe in 1923-29 under the provisions of a Guggenheim fellowship.

After serving as an instructor in organic chemistry during the summer of 1921 at the University of Illinois, he joined the University of Iowa faculty in the same capacity later that year. Professor Coleman was promoted to the position of associate in 1922, assistant professor in 1924, associate professor in 1929 and professor in 1930.

A member of the American Chemical society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha and Alpha Chi Sigma, he was editor of the Iowa Academy from 1926-30 and national president of Phi Lambda Upsilon from 1935-39. He is also a member of the Iowa City Rotary club.



PROF. GEORGE H. COLEMAN

## Prof. Butts to Return To Faculty of SUI After Military Leave

On a leave of absence from the university faculty since 1942, Prof. H. R. Butts of Vandalia, Mo., will resume his teaching post in the classical languages department beginning with the special four week session in August. Prof. Gerald F. Eise, head of the department, announced yesterday.

Professor Butts received a Ph. D. degree here before entering service. In the army, he served with the counter intelligence corps, military intelligence, both in the Philippines and Japan. Commissioned while in service, Professor Butts, while in service, leave, was separated from service with the rank of first lieutenant.

## J. Kahley to Explain Air Corps Program

Capt. James Kahley of the second military area at Omaha, Neb., will explain the proposed reserve training program for former air corps men at a meeting of the Reserve Officers' association at 7:30 tonight in the chemistry auditorium.

At the same meeting, Lt. Col. Fred L. Oliphant will discuss developments in the army reserve training program. Captain Kahley will be in Iowa

## State of World Today Decried by Longman

### 'Biological Product Or Machine,' Quandry Of 'Confused' Man

"Modern man doesn't know if he's a biological product or a machine. He is lost in the uncontrollable mechanics of the world about him," said Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department, yesterday. Professor Longman delivered the first of four consecutive Monday lectures on modern art featured as part of the second annual contemporary art exhibit currently on display at the university.

Professor Longman believes that the true artist of today recognizes this state, and that his works reflect the confusion and uncertainty of man and the warped world in which he finds himself.

"The fine arts are a way of life, not a way to escape from life or recuperate from it," Professor Longman said, as he reaffirmed a stand he made in an earlier lecture which opened the exhibit. He reminded his audience of the dangerous "cultural lag" which must result when an unbalanced society rapidly pursues scientific advancement at the cost of progress in art, philosophy and education.

According to Dr. Longman, the American university has played a consistently discouraging role in attempting to establish cultural equilibrium. Seldom requiring courses in aesthetic appreciation, the universities usually recommend available art courses solely because they are "quote cultural unquote," he said.

In painting an extreme portrait of an art-centered society as compared to our present technological-centered society, Dr. Longman imagined that in the reverse state the atomic bomb would never have been achieved or reached its present problematical proportions because of "scientific apathy," and peace would be secured because of its "cultural" appeal.

During the portion of the lecture accompanied by slides illustrating the works on exhibit, Dr. Longman presented personal observations and evaluations of the works and generally categorized them in groups ranging from the conservative to the surrealistic abstract.

City for several days to explain the program to all former navigators, bombardiers and pilots, according to Harry Crosby, secretary of the local chapter of the Reserve officers' association.

"Tonight's meeting should be of particular interest to any men interested in retaining their flying proficiency and entering the training program," Crosby said.

## Dr. J. Dulin Resigns Position on Faculty Of Medical College

Dr. John W. Dulin announced yesterday that he has resigned from the faculty of the college of medicine, effective July 1. He said his future plans were incomplete.

A professor of general surgery since 1933, Dr. Dulin graduated from the University of Iowa in



DR. J. W. DULIN

1929. After a year of internship at Harper hospital in Detroit, he returned to the university as an assistant in anatomy in 1930.

In 1932, Dr. Dulin entered the Harvard medical school in Boston, but returned to Iowa in 1933 to accept the position he now holds.

Now 41 years old, Dr. Dulin was born in Sigourney, Iowa, where his father and mother were both practicing doctors. His wife, Dr. Evelyn Dulin, graduated with

## Osgood to Succeed Steele in Veterans Guidance Post Here

Don T. Patrick Steele will leave his post as training facility officer of the veterans administration guidance center here Thursday to take a similar position at Loras college in Dubuque.

He will be succeeded by Edmund J. Osgood of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, former director of USO headquarters regional office in Kansas City, Mo. Osgood is a veteran of World War I, and a graduate of Grinnell college. He has officiated at many high school and college football games in Iowa.

Steele graduated from the university in 1938 and served five years in the navy.

## Past Scout Councilers To Be Feted at Tea

The present council members of the girl scouts will be hostesses at a tea and open house to be given for former council members Thursday between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. at the scout cabins in City park.

Centennial costumes will be worn in keeping with the Iowa Centennial.

Mrs. E. R. Means, commissioner, is chairman of the committee. Other board members are Mrs. O. B. Limoseth, deputy commissioner, Mrs. C. J. Lapp, secretary, and Mrs. M. E. Taylor, treasurer.

## EUREKA LODGE TO MEET

Eureka Lodge No. 44 will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Odd Fellows hall. Two degrees will be exemplified: degree of brotherly love and degree of truth.

Dr. Dulin in 1929. They have two sons.

Dr. Dulin's Iowa City address is 307 Beldon avenue.

## 3 Experimental Films To Be Shown Today By Art Department

"Meshes of the Afternoon," "A Study in Choreography for Camera" and "At Land," three experimental films being presented by the art department in conjunction with the fine arts festival, will be shown twice today, at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m., in the art building auditorium.

The films, abstract in nature and representing original departure from the usual camera technique, were produced by Maya Deren in her attempt to establish the cinema as an independent art form.

The field of film production is dominated by two main approaches, according to information on the "State of the Cinema" circulated by Miss Deren. These are the fiction-entertainment film, promoted internationally by commercial interests and the documentary-educational film, promoted by individuals and organizations interested in social reform, visual education and cultural dissemination.

Miss Deren contends that the lack of development of the cinema as a distinct art form—independent of other art idioms such as literature and painting—has created a cultural gap which she seeks to combat with her particular type of productions.

At present, according to the information Miss Deren forwarded to the art department, film production is devoted primarily to the reproduction of realities, both natural and social, in an objective manner. Since Miss Deren feels that form and subject "must be related to the instrument with which it is achieved," she endeavors to establish complete inter-relationship between her subject and her medium—the camera.



IT TAKES a long stretch to keep up with the prices on most things today. By pleasant contrast the cost of gas and electricity is actually lower than ever before. Fact is—the average customer of this Company receives about twice as much service for the same amount of money as he did a little more than 10 years ago. And the score in benefits is high. There's carefree gas cooking, dependable refrigeration, easier cleaning, ironing and washing—hot water on tap at all times—better light—to mention a few. As time goes on gas and electricity will become even more important to your family's comfort and convenience.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

## New York Comedy To Close Two Days After SUI Play

The element of competition is, perhaps, inconsiderable, and coincidence it may be, but the university theatre's presentation of John Van Druten's comedy, "I Remember Mama," is scheduled to close with Thursday night's performance after a run of one week.

Now, it has been announced that the New York production of this same show will close on June 29th—just two days later.

The successful comedy opened at the Music Box theatre in New York Oct. 19, 1944. In the 89 week period since that date it has accumulated a run of 713 performances and a sizeable fortune for its producers, Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II, and their small army of backers.

At the date of closing it is estimated that the box office receipts for the attraction will have reached the \$1,750,000 mark.

A transcontinental tour of the show will "hit the road" sometime in September, and film rights of the play have been sold to a Hollywood studio for \$150,000. In it's own more modest way

the university production is also enjoying a successful run, having played several performances to standees. The dramatic arts department announced yesterday that tickets for the remaining performances are still available at the theatre box office in room 10, Schaeffer hall.

## Guests at Dinner

Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Perkins will be guests of honor at a potluck dinner and meeting of the administrative council of the Congregational church, Thursday at 6 p. m. in the home of Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering, 723 Bayard street.

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Franchised Bottler: Wm. Tobe Bottling Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

# Berg, Suggs Pace Women's Western Open Field

## Wakonda Course Chief Tourney Threat As Veterans Falter

DES MOINES (AP)—Red-haired Patty Berg of Minneapolis and poker-faced Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., shared medalist honors with tidy 79's, but the qualifying round of the 17th Women's Western Open golf meet yesterday posed densely-wooded Wakonda club as the main tourney threat.

## Whitney Looks At Sulky Race

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—This might be the story of a Gibson girl, or rather, two Gibson girls, if you can call three-year-old trotters competing in the Hambletonian girls.

The first chapter had as its setting the good time mile track at Goshen, N. Y., just a decade ago. At that time a 21-year-old youth named Gibson White, recovering from a serious illness, sat proudly but with a tinge of disappointment as he watched his 63-year-old father, Ben, drive Rosalind to victory in the \$50,000 classic.

He was proud because Rosalind was his horse and his dad was holding the reins, and disappointed because it is only natural for an eager youth to want to pilot his own entry in the historic event.

Today Gibson has another entry for the Aug. 7 event, and the entry is none other than Deana, daughter of Rosalind, and an odds-on favorite to repeat her mother's victory, with young Gibson riding the sulky this time.

Deanna, whose ownership is shared by Flight Officer L. B. "Sonny" Sheppard Jr., of Hanover, Pa., has her work cut out for her if she hopes to equal the record of her famous mother. Rosalind won the 1936 Hambletonian in straight heats in 2:01 1/2 and 2:02 1/2, and went on to become the champion trotting mare with a mark of 1:56 1/2.

Deanna won \$26,672 as a two-year-old and won her six top races, but despite the fine record she faces rugged competition, and one of the 15 or more horses she must beat will be driven by the man who piloted her mother to victory. Ben White, now 73, is expected to drive Don Scott, owned by Will N. Reynolds.

## Americans, Aussies Take Wimbledon Lead

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—America's bid to sweep the first post-war Wimbledon tennis championships got off to a crackling start yesterday when Jack Kramer, second-seeded United States star smashed out an easy straight set triumph over Dr. R. J. Sandys of Ireland.

Top-seeded Dinky Pails of Australia also turned in a straight-set triumph as did his countrymen, Geoff Brown, Jack Harper and Harry Hopman, and most of the outstanding European stars. Not all of the Americans saw action yesterday, as rain interrupted play before the 64 first-round matches in men's singles. American army entries won two of their three matches.

## Joe McCarthy Stays With Yanks as Scout

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joe McCarthy, who resigned as manager of the New York Yankees on May 24, has been retained as a talent scout for the club, president Larry MacPhail said last night.

McCarthy, who gave illness as his reason for leaving the managerial post, will work the area which includes Ohio.

**Riggs, Van Horn Win**  
RICHMOND, Va., (AP)—Bobby Riggs and Welby Van Horn won the Professional Clay courts tennis championship from Don Budge and Wayne Sabin at the Country club of Virginia yesterday in a smashing finish 6-3, 1-6, 11-13, 6-2, 6-3.

**Iowan Carriers Lose**  
The Des Moines Register carriers defeated the Daily Iowan carriers, 11-6, yesterday to take the rubber game of the three-game series.



PEGGIE KIRK (left) and defending champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias take cover under an umbrella as showers swept the Wakonda club in Des Moines yesterday as women golfers competed in qualifying rounds for the Women's Western Open Golf tournament. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Yanks Gain Another Half Game

## Floyd Bevins Blanks Indians for 1-0 Win

CLEVELAND (AP)—Floyd Bevins shut out the Cleveland Indians with four hits last night as the New York Yankees triumphed 1-0. The triumph enabled the Yanks to move within 6 1/2 games of the league-leading Boston Red Sox.

The Yanks garnered the only run of the game in the opening inning when Phil Rizzuto beat out an infield smash and went to third on Tommy Henrich's single. Rizzuto came in on Charlie Keller's long fly.

Box score:  
New York AB R H Cleveland AB R H  
Rizzuto, ss 5 1 2 Case, lf 4 0 1  
Henrich, rf 3 0 1 Mackiewicz, cf 2 0 1  
Keller, lf 4 0 1 Fleming, lb 4 0 0  
DiMaggio, cf 2 0 0 Seery, rf 3 0 0  
Johnson, 3b 2 0 0 Lizzadro, 2b 0 0 0  
Lindell, lb 4 0 1 B'ndreau, ss 4 0 0  
Gordon, 2b 2 0 0 Keltner, 3b 3 0 0  
Robinson, c 2 0 0 Meyer, 2b 3 0 1  
Bevins, p 2 0 0 Lemon, 0 0 0  
Mack, 2b 0 0 0  
Lollar, c 2 0 0  
Reynolds, p 2 0 1  
Zifocco, 1 0 0  
Center, p 0 0 0

Totals 38 1 7 Totals 39 0 4  
2 RBan for Meyer in 8th  
2 RBan for Reynolds in 9th  
New York 100 000 0-1  
Cleveland 000 000 0-0  
Error—Reynolds, Batted in—Keller, Two Base Hit—Johnson, Sacrifices—Johnson, Bevins, 2, DiMaggio, Lollar, Double Play—Lollar, Meyer and Lollar. Left on Base—New York 9, Cleveland 5. Bases on Balls—Reynolds 4, Center 1, Bevins 2, Stekelenburg 5, Center 8, innings; Center none in 1. Losing Pitcher—Reynolds.

## Red Sox Recover For 5-5 Deadlock

DETROIT (AP)—Because the Boston Red Sox refused to lie down and play dead after Pat Mullin's grand slam homer in the first inning they squeezed out a 5 to 5 tie with the Detroit Tigers last night in a twilight clash called because of darkness at the end of nine innings.

It was a moral victory for the league leading Red Sox, who trailed 5-2 going into the eighth and scored twice after two were out in the ninth to tie the score.

Left-hander Earl Johnson, fifth Boston pitcher, kept it tied by fanning Dick Wakefield and getting Hank Greenberg on a fly after the Tigers had filled the bases with one away in the last half of the ninth.

Ted Williams and Greenberg each belted his 17th home run of the season with nobody on base to keep their race for the league's home run leadership deadlocked. Pitcher Paul (Dizzy) Trout retired pinch-hitter Tom McBride in the ninth, walked George Metkovich and then got Johnny Pesky on a fly to center field.

## Trojans, Texas Pace Net Meet

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Individual stars from the University of Southern California and the University of Texas gave those two schools a fast start in the singles division of the N.C.A.A. tennis tournament at Northwestern yesterday.

Southern Cal, paced by Bob and Tom Falkenberg and John Shea, went into the third round singles, and Texas sent its entire four man squad into that round. Clarence Mabry, Southwest conference singles champion, was an easy winner for the Longhorns.

Southern Cal's Shea advanced with an upset victory over fourth seeded Bernard Bartzten of William and Mary.

Bobby Jake, Big Ten champion from Northwestern, took victories in the first and second round. Roger Downs of Illinois, Big Ten champ in 1943, eliminated Bob Perez of Southern California.

## Bertelli to Answer Los Angeles Charges

BOSTON (AP)—Answers to a temporary order restraining Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame football star, from playing with the Boston Yanks of the National Football League will be filed in superior court here today by his attorney, Thomas F. Moriarty of Springfield.

## The Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. G.B.  
Brooklyn 38 22 .633 —  
St. Louis 35 25 .583 3  
Chicago 31 29 .514 5  
Boston 30 31 .492 8 1/2  
Cincinnati 26 36 .419 10  
Philadelphia 25 30 .450 10 1/2  
New York 25 30 .450 10 1/2  
Pittsburgh 23 34 .404 13 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. G.B.  
Boston 45 17 .726 —  
New York 40 25 .615 6 1/2  
Detroit 33 27 .550 11  
Washington 31 29 .517 13  
St. Louis 28 34 .452 17  
Cleveland 27 36 .429 18 1/2  
Chicago 24 35 .407 19 1/2  
Philadelphia 18 43 .295 26 1/2



DICK WHITMAN, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, slides home safely in the seventh inning of the Brooklyn-Cincinnati game yesterday as catcher Ray Lamanno holds glove out for late toss to the plate. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Braves Bop Cubs For Fifth Straight

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Braves ran their current victory streak to five straight yesterday when big Ed Wright blanked the Chicago Cubs, 5-0, with a five-hit performance. It was the Tribesmen's second shutout in a row.

Tommy Holmes clinched the win for Wright, his sixth of the season, by belting lefty Johnny Schmidt for a triple with the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

## Bill Daley Features All-Star Grid Squad

CHICAGO (AP)—All-America fullback Bill Daley, who made midwest football history carrying the ball for Minnesota three years and an additional season for Michigan, yesterday was announced as the first player for the College All-Star squad which faces the National Football league 1945 champions, the Los Angeles Rams, Aug. 23.

## Los Angeles Charges

Two weeks ago the order, sought by the Los Angeles Dodgers of the rival All-America conference, was issued by Judge George W. Leary in a Springfield court. At that time Bertelli's counsel said he had not had time to answer the Los Angeles club's claim that it was the first to place the player under contract, on Feb. 21.

Since then both owner Ted Collins and Bertelli have announced that if the latter is prevented from playing for the Yanks by a court order, he will be retained as a coach.

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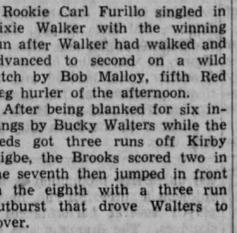
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FLOYD BEVINS, New York Yankees pitcher, in action during the game against the Cleveland Indians.

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Since then both owner Ted Collins and Bertelli have announced that if the latter is prevented from playing for the Yanks by a court order, he will be retained as a coach.

"If Bertelli ever plays football again, it is going to be for the Boston club," Collins said.

### FIRST ADD SPORTS

By Chad Brooks

Clem Crowe, hapless mentor of the 1945 Iowa football team, will be leaving Iowa in the very near future to assume a coaching job at "a little school in the east," according to an unconfirmed report we picked up last night. Just what school it will be and just when the former Notre Dame line coach will leave here was not part of our informant's information.

Crowe came to Iowa as acting head coach after serving 19 years as football and basketball mentor at Xavier and Notre Dame where his teams won 63% of their games. In other words, Clem was on his way up, just about ready to really crash into the big time, when he ran into an impossible wartime situation at Iowa and won only two games.

Now, thrown out of a job by the return of Dr. Eddie Anderson, Crowe will probably have to start all over again, rebuilding the reputation that was shattered by his miserable season with the Hawkeyes.

Yesterday was a really homecoming for "coaches row" over in the university fieldhouse, when two of the school's top pre-war sports figures put in unexpected appearances. First, Bill Hofer, freshman football coach for the Hawks from 1939 thru 1942. Visited Iowa City for the first time since he enlisted in the marines in December of 1942. Seems that Hofer was discharged just two weeks ago after spending some time in the Great Lakes Navy hospital recovering from wounds picked up in the invasion of Okinawa.

Next, Tom Farmer—Does he need any identification?—turned up with his 215-pound "little" brother who may be playing a lot of tackle for the Hawk eleven next fall and who is one of Iowa's top baseball catching prospects. Seems that the "kid," better known as Dick, was an outstanding lineman at Wilson high of Cedar Rapids before he joined the Marine corps.

Tom, by the way, will be in Compton, Cal., on July 22 to start summer drills with the Los Angeles Rams pro eleven.

We hear that Iowa City's badly needed lighted softball diamond is a very near possibility. The lights will be put up in the north end park just as soon as the poles are available. This park, once it is in operation, should prove a terrific shot in the arm to the local summer sports picture as a whole and to the City league in particular.

From Des Moines we hear that the Racing corporation of America will feature the "return of big time automobile racing" to Des Moines on July 4. The dirt track event will be the first national championship race there since the war and promises a list of entries headed by Jimmy Wilburn, dirt track champion, who was forced out of last month's 500-mile Indianapolis affair by a busted oil line after getting off to a good start.

Despite several reports to the contrary, the St. Louis Cardinal try-out camp will be held in Clinton today and tomorrow, with two of the Cards' top scouts seeking talent for the parent organization and their several farm clubs. The first day will be spent in a general elimination of all candidates who are not as yet ready for pro ball, while tomorrow's session will find the remainder of the players going through a series of three inning games.

## Musial, Vernon Top Hit Parade

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals went on a batting rampage during the last week to add the individual batting leadership to his virtual monopoly on other National league hitting laurels.

The fleet-footed Red Bird belted the ball at a 516 pace, collecting 16 hits in 31 trips to the plate including games of Sunday to jump his mark from 340 to 363 and replace Brooklyn's Dixie Walker as the senior loop's top batter. Walker, who led the parade with 370 a week ago, dropped to second with 362.

Currently playing first base, the 25-year old Musial, who led the circuit in hitting with 357 in 1943 while roaming the outfield, also tops the loop in doubles, 18; triples, 7; hits, 87; and runs scored, 45.

Johnny Mize big first sacker of the New York Giants, clouted two homers during the week to increase his pace setting count to 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
CHICAGO (AP)—First baseman Mickey Vernon of the Washington Senators slipped another five percentage points to .367 in the American league batting race during the past week, but his mark was good enough to keep him at the top of the heap in the circuit.

Ted Williams of Boston, also slipped eight points in the past week, but his .350 was 15 points higher than the St. Louis Browns' Johnny Bernardino, who occupies third place among the sluggers with .335. Williams' teammate, Dominic DiMaggio, followed in fourth place with .333.

Tied for the home run leadership were Hank Greenberg, of Detroit, Keller and Williams, each with 16 round trip blows.

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FRONTIER GAL  
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**NOTARY PUBLIC**  
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MIMEOGRAPHING  
MARY V. BURNS  
601 Iowa State Bldg.  
Dial 2656

**WANTED TO RENT**

WANTED TO RENT: Princeton  
graduate and roommate, both  
veterans and graduate students,  
desire double room close in for  
fall term. Use cigarettes, liquor,  
radio, phonograph, typewriter, but  
none to excess. Call 6377 after  
8:00 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT: Veteran and  
wife desire to sub-lease apart-  
ment until August 15. Have defi-  
nite quarters after that date. Dial  
Ext. 8864.

WANTED TO RENT: Veteran stu-  
dent, senior engineer, and wife;  
also full-time student desire fur-  
nished apt. or house for one year.  
No children, no pets. Box G-7,  
Daily Iowan or Phone 6118 after  
1 p. m. Ask for Mrs. Rotty.

**FOR A Home Beautiful**  
**THIS SUMMER**  
DO YOUR PLANTING  
with tested seeds from

**BRENNEMAN'S SEED STORE**

A complete line of seeds and  
plants for your home. Make  
Brenneman's your summer  
planting headquarters.

217 E. College St.

**Typewriters are Valuable**  
keep them  
**CLEAN and in REPAIR**  
Frohwein & Burns  
6 S. Clinton Phone 3474

**NOTICE**

Our studio can give you 24 hour  
service on application pictures.

**KRITZ STUDIO**  
3 S. Dubuque St. Dial 7332

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT: RENT the Top-Flight  
Ballroom for your wedding or  
dancing parties. Available Mon-  
day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-  
day. Call 3728, or 9207. Kobes  
Bros.

**LOANS**

Completed in a few minutes

**Mississippi**  
**Investment Corp.**  
(Owned and Operated by  
Veterans)  
Michael D. Maher, Manager  
Appointments in the evening  
on request  
Phone 5662 114 1/2 E. College St.  
20-21 Schneider Bldg.

**INSTRUCTION**

**TYPE**  
**AND YOUR TEACHERS**  
**WILL THANK YOU**  
**ENROLL NOW**  
AT  
**IOWA CITY COMMERCIAL**  
**COLLEGE**  
203 1/2 E. Washington St.

**DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom.**  
Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

**C. O. D. CLEANERS**  
106 South Capitol  
Cleaning Pressing  
and Blocking Hats —  
Our Specialty  
Pickup and delivery service

**DIAL 4433 3 Day Service DIAL 4433**  
— We pay 1c each for hangers —

Calling us for moving day...  
Assures a move that's really okay.  
Dial 2161

**Thompson**  
Transfer & Storage Co.  
DIAL 2161  
509 South Gilbert Street

**HELP WANTED**

**MALE HELP WANTED:** Strong,  
intelligent, energetic man for  
warehouse and supervisory work.  
Prefer one mechanically inclined  
and not afraid of heavy work  
when necessary. Good working  
conditions and excellent opportu-  
nity for advancement. Give past  
record. All replies confidential.  
Box A-10, Daily Iowan.

**HELP WANTED:** Experienced  
cook wanted starting Septem-  
ber. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

**No Extension Seen**  
**For Driver License**  
**Renewal Deadline**

No official notice of the exten-  
sion of the driver's license re-  
newal deadline from July 5 to  
July 15 has been received in John-  
son county, Sheriff Preston Koser  
said yesterday.

Drivers license renewals will be  
available from 8:30 a. m. till 12  
noon at the following places: uni-  
versity hospital, today; university  
hospital office, tomorrow; and  
Oakdale, Friday.

Licenses may be renewed from  
9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Lone Tree  
Monday, July 1; Solon, Tuesday;  
Oxford, Wednesday, and Swisher,  
Friday.

Licenses may be renewed at the  
sheriff's office daily and the police  
station Saturday afternoon's until  
the last day.

**National Farm Group**  
**Elects F. Ellerbrock**

At a meeting of a four state  
association of National Farm asso-  
ciation secretary-treasurers in  
Omaha last night F. W. Eller-  
brock, 1126 Pickard street, was  
named to the executive council.

Ellerbrock came to Iowa City  
as the secretary treasurer of the  
National Farm association of  
Johnson and Cedar counties ap-  
proximately four years ago. He  
is associated with the Federal  
Land Bank of Omaha.

The association includes the sec-  
retary-treasurers from Iowa, Ne-  
braska, South Dakota and Wyo-  
ming.

**LEARN TO**  
**FLY**

Now you can learn to fly at the  
Shaw Aircraft Co. Fulfill a  
lifetime's ambition NOW, do it  
today, call 7831. Ground and  
flight classes are starting all  
the time. Dual instruction is  
given to students by experi-  
enced pilots.

And remember, when you get  
your license, you can always  
rent a training plane from the  
Shaw Aircraft Co. Conveni-  
ently located at the Iowa City  
Municipal Airport.

**Shaw Aircraft Co.**  
Dial 7831  
Iowa City Municipal Airport

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Albert's Shoe Repair Shop**  
**EXPERT WORKMANSHIP**  
Under New Management of  
E. Black  
228 E. Washington

**RADIO TROUBLE?**  
You Get Fully  
Guaranteed Work At  
**B & K RADIO SHOP**  
11 E. Washington  
Phone 3595

**IN OUR MODERN MOTOR**  
**CLINIC**  
we operate daily on all cars.  
One Stop Service with Men,  
Methods and Merchandise.  
**HOME OIL CO.**  
Iowa Ave. Dial 3365.

**FINE BAKED GOODS**  
Pies Cakes Bread  
Rolls Pastries  
**SPECIAL ORDERS**  
**City Bakery**  
2 E. Washington Dial 6805

You are always welcome,  
and PRICES are low at the

**DRUG SHOP**  
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

**Insurance Engineers**  
**Begin Survey of City**  
**Fire-Fighting Facilities**

Harry Cochran and J. J. Craw-  
ford, engineers for the Iowa In-  
surance Service bureau of Des  
Moines, began a survey of fire-  
fighting equipment and facilities in  
Iowa City yesterday.

The men will remain here un-  
til Thursday night. Results of the  
survey will be sent to the  
city council to assist in planning  
Iowa City's future fire equipment  
needs.

The survey is part of the pro-  
gram of the fire insurance bureau  
to inspect fire prevention in all  
Iowa cities. Before wartime labor  
shortages forced them to curtail  
activities, cities were surveyed  
every five years.

Iowa City is the first city to be  
surveyed under a renewal of the  
inspection plan. The city was  
last inspected 10 years ago.

The surveys are conducted to  
furnish fire insurance companies  
with information concerning fire  
probability and control. Insurance  
companies use the ratings to  
determine premium rates for  
fire insurance.

Principal emphasis in the sur-  
vey is put on the ability of fire  
departments to cope with large  
fires in the business district. The  
engineers inspect water pressure,  
fire-fighting equipment, man-  
power and machinery, building  
construction, fire alarms, fire or-  
dinances, location of hydrants and  
water supply.

The engineers spent yesterday  
afternoon checking fire station  
equipment. They plan to inspect  
water system pressure today.

This inspection is different  
from the one conducted early this  
year by other insurance special-  
ists. It was concerned only with  
fire hazards in the city's public  
and business buildings and did  
not cover fire-fighting equip-  
ment.

**Local Officers Attend**  
**Journalism Fraternity**  
**Convention in Chicago**

Kathryn Larson, A4 of Sioux  
Falls, S. D., president of the Rho  
chapter of Theta Sigma Phi,  
national honorary journalism fra-  
ternity for women, and Marilee  
Hill, A4 of Moline, Ill., vice-pres-  
ident, left early this morning for  
Chicago where they will attend the  
fraternity's national conven-  
tion.

Registration for the four-day  
convention, first since before the  
war, will take place at Hotel Con-  
tinental. The Rho chapter dele-  
gates will make reports on last  
year's activities and problems and  
will hear prominent speakers on  
advertising, radio, and vocational  
divisions of journalism.

A formal model Matrix table  
will be the final event of the con-  
ference Saturday evening.

**Five in Hospital Due**  
**To Head-On Collision**

Five of the seven persons in-  
jured in a head-on collision north  
of Iowa City Sunday night are  
still in either local or Cedar Rap-  
ids hospitals.

Eight persons were involved in  
the collision between cars driven  
by Joe Fencil, Solon, and Harlan  
DeGood, Oxford, on the North  
Liberty-Lake Macbride road at  
11:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Fencil has a broken leg,  
severe chest and facial injuries.  
Fencil has broken ribs and a neck  
injury. They are at the Iowa  
City Mercy hospital.

Their two children were taken  
to the Mercy hospital in Cedar  
Rapids. Joseph, 5, has a com-  
pound fracture of the right leg.  
Jimmy, 2, was released following  
an examination.

DeGood received lacerations of  
the knee and chest injuries. Clay-  
ton Mahoney, Oxford, was badly  
cut in the head.

Dale Paul and Marion McFee  
were released from the Iowa City  
Mercy hospital yesterday follow-  
ing minor injuries.

Mahoney, Paul, and Miss Mc-  
Fee were in the DeGood car.

**Beards or Bonnets—**  
**Or One Buck Fine!**

"No beard—no bonnet, I paid a  
buck. 1846-1946," says the Cen-  
tennial badge. Iowa Citizens who  
decline 1846 head dress or beads  
will be asked to wear the badges  
according to the Centennial com-  
mittee.

The requirements will be en-  
forced beginning Wednesday,  
when "salesmen" will be on the  
streets to sell the badges at a  
dollar each.

**OLD HOME TOWN** by STANLEY

SEE, IF YOU'D TAKEN  
OFF YOUR SHOES LIKE  
I DO (HIC) YOU  
WOULDNT  
MAKE ANY  
NOISE!

MRS. SILPHUR  
BRIMSTONE'S  
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**ROOM AND BOARD** by GENE AHERN

THE JUDGE WANTS ME TO  
JOIN HIS GUN AND DUCK  
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I'M ONE OF MANY PIGEONS  
HE CLIPPED FOR \$10 TO  
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IT'S AN OLD SWITCHMAN'S  
SHANTY ON A SWAMP!...  
OUT OF FISHING  
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BUT ALWAYS  
OPEN  
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FOR THE  
GULLIBLE

Gene Ahern

**Judge Fines Watson**  
**\$500, Costs in Court**  
**On Second Charge**

Harold L. Watson was fined  
\$500 and costs and had his driv-  
er's licenses suspended for 90 days  
in district court yesterday on his  
second charge of driving while  
intoxicated.

Judge H. D. Evans suspended  
\$200 of the fine. Watson pleaded  
guilty.

The local police picked Watson

**Chicago Sox Pound**  
**Washington, 12 to 7**

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago  
White Sox collected 13 hits from  
three Washington pitchers to de-  
feat the Senators, 12-7, last night  
before 21,523 fans. The Sox  
committed five errors, while the  
Senators had two.

up after Herman Holland, 828 N.  
Dubuque, reported his car had  
been struck on Grand avenue.  
Holland identified the car.  
Dr. I. A. Rankin was called in  
to examine Watson at the police  
station.

**POPEYE**

MR. FARMER, I TRUST YOU  
WILL PERMIT US TO  
BUILD AN  
AIRPORT  
HERE??

HIT'S  
POW'FUL  
GOOD  
LAND, MR.  
WIMPY

WE WOULD GLADLY  
PAY YOU WELL, IF  
WE HAD ANY  
MONEY.  
THAT'S  
SO HEY??

YEW HAIN'T SETTLED  
FER THE RAIN BAR'L  
HESH UP MAN!!

GIVE ME MY CLOTHES AN YEW  
KIN HEV TH' RAIN BAR'L!!

CHOP

POPEYE

**BLONDIE**

BUMSTEAD THIS IS  
THE END!  
YOU'RE FIRED!

HELLO NEWSPAPER?  
I WANT TO PUT A  
WANT AD IN YOUR  
PAPER FOR A NEW  
MAN FOR MY  
OFFICE

WHY ARE YOU  
STILL HERE?  
I FIRED  
YOU

I'M FILLING OUT  
AN APPLICATION  
FOR THAT JOB  
YOU'RE  
ADVERTISING

GOOD—ILL CALL THE PAPER  
AND CANCEL THE AD—  
THAT'LL SAVE ME  
TWO DOLLARS

BLONDIE

**HENRY**

YOU'RE MY PET PIN-UP  
GAL.—I SAW YOUR  
LAST MOVIE  
FIVE TIMES!!

IT'D PAY  
YOU TO  
GET A  
JOB AS  
USHER!

YOW! THE LOVE SCENES  
WERE TERRIFIC! HOW'D  
YOU EVER LEARN  
TO PITCH WOO  
LIKE THAT?

DRAMA  
CLASS.

YEA MEAN THEY GOTTA  
SCHOOL FOR KISSING?  
HOLLYWOOD  
HERE I  
COME!

BET YOU  
MAKE A  
SHELL  
TEACHER!

ILL BET YOUR  
CLASS NOTED YOU!  
THE WOLF MOST  
LIEKLY TO  
SUCCEED!

HENRY

**ETTA KETT**

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**CARL ANDERSON**

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**PAUL ROBINSON**

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Gene Ahern

# Satisfactory Report From State Auditor Heard by City Council

The report of the state auditor presented to the city council last night revealed Iowa City's records to be generally satisfactory.

The 82 page report on the examination of records and accounts for the period from April 1, 1941, through March 31, 1946, listed an accounting of each city department.

A few minor faults were called to the attention of officials in the 23 pages of comments and recommendations.

Suggestions on better bookkeeping methods in some departments and ways to amend technical errors that appeared were listed.

## Official Pay Raise

The ordinances making official the \$7.10 a month raise in pay effective July 1, granted certain city employees were adopted.

The increase in pay went to firemen, policemen, sewage disposal plant workers, cemetery workers, the city clerk, the city engineer, four salaried members of the street department, four civil service clerks in the city hall and the city hall janitor.

A petition submitted by the Rock Island railroad asking permission to build a railroad "spur" on Maiden lane along the east side of the Lampert lumber yard and ending at the south side of Court street was referred to the streets and alleys committee for investigation.

## Sub-station Approved

The report of the board of adjustment recommending approval of construction of an electric sub-station at 103 Woolf avenue by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company was accepted.

Consideration of reducing accident hazards by prohibiting the parking of cars on Burlington street was referred to the parking committee. The committee was directed to investigate the situation and report at the next meeting, July 8.

Paving of McLean street from Ellis avenue to a point 50 feet south of McLean street and Ridgeland avenue was decided by the council on hearing a favorable committee report.

The council also approved the paving of the alley running east and west between Ashland avenue and the alley running north and south along the Longfellow school property.

## Civil Service List

The civil service commission presented a list of certified persons eligible for positions as city employees. Four fireman and four policeman applicants were listed along with one secretary and one clerk possibility.

Requests for 70 cigarette permits, four class "B" beer permits and two class "C" beer permits were granted.

## Name 1946 Civic Aims At C. of C. Meeting

At an Iowa City Chamber of Commerce meeting attended by retail merchants and service shop operators, D. C. Nolan, president, and Robert L. Gage, secretary, told of the aims of the organization for 1946 and asked for business men's help in achieving them.

Presented at the meeting was the proposed 1946 budget of \$15,000. Defined subscriptions were asked of business men to make up the amount.

Nolan said that several factors contribute to the expansion of Iowa City, among them the university. Business, he said, must expand at an equal pace. The chamber of commerce will be necessary to effect this expansion, and the 1946 budget, \$4,400 larger than last year's, will be needed to enable the organization to act with the greatest efficiency, Nolan said.

Iowa City's basic problems, said Gage, are retaining the business of people now trading in Iowa City, and getting new customers for new local enterprise.

Among activities now being sponsored, supported and investigated by the chamber, Nolan cited the new city hall, airport improvement, parking relief and revision of zoning ordinances.

## Carnegie Widow Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 89, quiet, retiring widow of the steel manufacturer who gave away an estimated \$347,000,000 before his death in 1919, died yesterday in her Fifth avenue mansion.

## NOTICE

Don't forget the huge household furniture auction.

1:15 P. M. TODAY

618 Brown Street  
J. A. O'Leary, auctioneer

# Back From Boys' State



JIM SANGSTER (extreme right) admitted during his speech to the legionaires last night that he played "party politics" while at Camp Dodge with the Hawkeye Boys' State program. Jim was elected to the House of Representatives, became acquainted with the attorney general, resigned from the House to become assistant attorney general. (Left to right) Sam Albert, St. Patrick's high school; Willa Dickens, St. Mary's high school; Fred V. Johnson, commander of the Roy L. Chopek Post No. 17 of the American Legion; Bob Willhite, Don Fryauf and Jim Sangster of Iowa City high school are enjoying the "chow" before speaking to the legionaires. Craig Harper and Ralph Lenthe, both delegates of University high school, were absent from the meeting.

## Prof. L. M. Jones Teaches Law Classes As 'Guest Instructor'

Prof. Laurence M. Jones of the University of Maryland, is teaching three classes in the college of law during the summer session as a "guest instructor," according to Dean Mason Ladd.

Courses in family law and damages taught by Professor Jones opened June 10. During the second summer term beginning July 18 he will teach a class in insurance.

A native Iowan from Clear Lake, Professor Jones was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1932. In 1935 he joined the law faculty at Emory college, Atlanta, Ga., where he remained until 1941.

He taught at the University of Missouri one year in 1941 before accepting his present position with the University of Maryland.

Professor and Mrs. Jones are living at 216 Marietta avenue during the summer.

## O. Stoner Purchases Church of Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene at 726 Walnut street was sold yesterday to O. C. Stoner for \$3,750. A down payment of \$12,500, one half of the total price, was made by the Church of the Nazarene on the First Baptist church building, last week.

Beginning July 1, the Church of the Nazarene will share occupancy of the First Baptist church on a share-the-expense basis, until the Baptists move to a new church building.

The Baptists plan to build at the northeast corner of Clinton and Fairchild streets.

## Chinese Communist Blames United States As Cause of Strife

NANKING (AP)—A blunt charge by China's No. 1 Communist that the United States was responsible for China's internal strife shook the framework of peace negotiations here yesterday.

The accusation was made in a statement issued from Yenan by Mao Tse-Tung, chairman of the Communist party. He flatly asserted that the stationing of large United States forces in China was the "fundamental cause of the eventual outbreak and propagation of civil war in this country."

## Flood in Wisconsin

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP)—Raging flood waters of the White and Bad rivers, spurred by rainfall which totaled more than five inches in some sections of northern Wisconsin, claimed at least one life yesterday and left hundreds homeless.

# Science Association Protests Militarists' Control of Atom Bomb

Vigorous opposition to the attempt of the house military affairs committee to "plant" military men on the atomic control commission was voiced last night by members of the Association of Eastern Iowa Scientists at their third monthly meeting here.

A resolution was unanimously adopted to protest the house committee action. The resolution provided for a letter to Representative Martin of Iowa, a member of the committee, asking him why such action was taken in face of the opposition of a house and senate majority, the president, the war and navy departments and the public in general.

If the amendments of the house committee are adopted, the result will be "no domestic control of atomic energy," Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department declared.

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, told the association that the main difference between the United States and Russian plans for international atomic control is that Russia wants the bombs destroyed and no more developed. The United States plan calls for international control.

"The world can live without the atom, but the world cannot live without peace," said Prof. E. B. Kurtz of the electrical engineering department.

## 'Review of Nations' On WSUI Tonight To Feature Russia

Russia will be the topic of the Review of Nations program tonight at 8 o'clock over WSUI. One in a series of broadcasts centering on nations of the world, the program will deal with the history, social, economic and political background of the U. S. S. R.

Charles Mehl, A1 of Denver, Colo., Abigail Nielson, A3 of Lone Tree, and Gerald Wiltse, A1 of Manchester, Del., will appear on the half hour program, sponsored by the World Affairs forum.

## Condition Improving

Jerry Arnold, 10, who suffered a brain concussion and broken collarbone when struck by a truck Saturday afternoon was reported "quite a bit improved" by Dr. G. F. Spielhagen yesterday.

The son of Mrs. Mae Arnold, 223 S. Lucas street, he is at the Mercy hospital.

## 3 DAYS SERVICE That's right!



Filtered Air Cleaning  
MEANS BETTER CLEANING

PLAIN DRESS SUIT or COAT 49¢  
ea.

1 S. Dubuque St.  
Phone: 4447

## DAVIS CLEANERS

# Croft Honored With Presidency Of National Engineering Group

Prof. H. O. Croft of the college of engineering has been elected president of the American Society for Engineering Education, previously known as the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. The post was described by Dean F. M. Dawson as the "greatest honor a man can get in the engineering teaching profession."

One of the first college professors to hold the position, which usually goes to a college dean or president, Professor Croft was elected Saturday at the society's national convention in St. Louis, Mo. At this meeting, the society changed its name and adopted a new constitution.

Earlier last week, Dean Dawson was elected president of the Engineering College Research association, one of four smaller organizations associated with the Society for Engineering Education. Under provisions of the society's new constitution, the president of the Engineering College Research association serves as vice-president of the American Society for Engineering Education.

This marks the first time both top positions in the society have been held by men from the same institution.

Professor Croft succeeds such men as President Harry Rogers of the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute and Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The society has approximately 4,200 members, both institutional and individual, according to Dean Dawson. Active institutional members are accredited engineering colleges and distinguished national engineering societies. Although the organization includes representatives of industries such as General Electric, its members



PROF. H. O. CROFT



DEAN F. M. DAWSON

are primarily teachers, Dean Dawson explained. Among the members are men

of Chile, Columbia, Ecuador, India, Canada, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela.

Professor Croft who became a member of the society in 1931, has been a member of the society council since 1944. A graduate of the University of Colorado, he received an M.S. degree at the University of Illinois in 1926.

Before coming to the University of Iowa in 1929 as a professor and head of the mechanical engineering department, Professor Croft was associated with commercial and government firms and on the faculties of the University of Illinois and Stanford University.

He is the author of several articles on mechanical engineering processes which have appeared in national publications.

During the war, Professor Croft served as regional director of the Engineering, science, management war training program of five states. A former director of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Professor Croft has served as president of the Iowa Engineering society.

Dean Dawson, now president of the Engineering College Research association, was senior vice-president of the organization last year and has served as junior vice-president.

# I.C. Women of Moose Name New Chairmen

Mrs. Edward Oldis, senior regent of the Women of the Moose, yesterday announced 21 new chairmen of the organization's standing committees. They are: Mrs. Emory Stagg, homemaking; Mrs. C. J. Michel, child care and training; Mrs. Eva Fay, alumni; Mrs. Mabelle Stevens, library; Mrs. Clifton Cummings, Mooseheart; Mrs. Bruce Gibbons, Moosehaven; Mrs. Carl Howell, hospital guild; Mrs. Margaret DeFrance, war relief.

Geraldine Stimmel, membership; Mrs. Robert Snider, publicity; Mrs. William Varner, ritual; Mrs. Margaret Cox, social service; Mrs. George Seydel, college of regents; Mrs. Joe Schaaf, academy of friendship; Mrs. E. W. Ruby and Mrs. Frank Humeston, ways and means.

Mrs. James Herring, flowers; Mrs. H. C. Horstk, sick; Mrs. Carlinda Fackler, emblem; Mrs. Harold Biecha, Mrs. Henry Kloos and Mary Verry, auditing; Mrs. Vernon Boldt, chorus, and Rose Macnovec, entertainment.

The little blue heron is white for the first two years of its life.

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Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

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So Free and Easy On The Draw



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