



# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, July 9—Five Cents

L (B) R A S E GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Cloudy skies and hot, humid weather are predicted for Iowa City today, but there's a chance of rain either tonight or tomorrow.

## Hillcrest Dorm to House Men in Fall

### Counseling Office for Students Established; Stuit Named Head

**Prof. Marshall Jones, Formerly of Cornell, To Aid in New Office**

Establishment of a student counseling office with Prof. D. B. Stuit of the psychology department as its director was announced by President Virgil M. Haucher yesterday.

At the same time President Haucher revealed that Prof. Marshall Jones, formerly of Cornell university, has been appointed jointly to the new office staff and to the psychology department.

In addition to Professors Stuit and Jones, the staff will consist of Prof. C. d'A. Gerken, two advanced graduate students on a part time basis and a psychologist. The staff members will carry joint appointments in the counseling office and the psychology department. The psychologist and the graduate students have not yet been named.

**Technical Counseling Service**  
Working in close cooperation with the office of student affairs, the advisory office of the college of liberal arts and the university examinations office, the new office will provide technical counseling service in educational and vocational guidance and personal and social adjustment.

It has been set up, according to President Haucher, in response to requests by students, faculty counselors and personnel offices that psychological counseling facilities be made available as a part of the university's educational program.

**To Start Sept. 1**  
Full operations will not begin until Sept. 1, but the office has established temporary headquarters in the southeast wing of East hall. How students can avail themselves of the services offered will be announced later in The Daily Iowan.

Professor Jones, who will be an assistant professor here, will teach a course in the psychology department in addition to his counseling duties. He has been a member of the Cornell university medical staff since 1939, with a three-year leave of absence as a clinical psychologist in the navy from 1943 to 1946.

**Worked at Yale**  
A native of Iowa, he took his undergraduate work at Iowa State and Drake university, receiving an M. A. degree at Drake. He was a research assistant at Yale university, where he was awarded a Ph. D. degree in 1940.

From 1935-1937 Professor Jones was a half-time assistant at the University of Illinois. He is married and has two children.



PROF. D. B. STUIT



PROF. MARSHALL JONES

### Thye Leads In Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Harold E. Stassen-backed candidates for Republican nominations for senator and governor held steadily increasing leads as returns mounted last night in Minnesota's primary election.

Gov. Edward J. Thye had a lead of 29,000 over four term veteran Senator Henrik Shipstead while Luther W. Youngdahl, former supreme court justice, had a 13,000-vote lead over Hjalmar Petersen.

Returns from 699 of 3,706 precincts in Minnesota for the Republican nomination for United States senator gave: Shipstead 40,494; Thye 69,467.

Forsythe's Brutus in—

### SUI's 'Julius Caesar'

—Termed Capable Portrayal

By LAWRENCE DENNIS  
stein is particularly effective in Act I, Scene I, as he plans the upturn of Roman society and reminds Brutus that Caesar "doth debase the narrow world like a colossus, and we petty men—walk under his huge legs and peep about to find ourselves dishonourable graves."

In the title role, John Highlander provides a forceful leader whose death in Act III, Scene I, only serves to intensify Shakespeare's main thesis that "the rule of the single master-mind is the only admissible solution for the problem of the time." As Brutus at the tragic close of the play apostrophizes the dead victim, "thy spirit walks abroad, and turns our swords in our own protection honors. Commentators have oftentimes said that the play was misnamed; that "Brutus" should be its title, since it is the leader of the assassins who dominates the entire dramatic framework. Forsythe's Brutus is a very capable portrayal of the aristocrat, who—though loyal to his famous chief—is convinced that a monarchy would be a grave menace to the commonwealth.

Robert Ellenstein, as Cassius—the conspirator who cultivates the seeds of doubt in Brutus' mind—is also deserving of the highest praise for his performance in a difficult role. Ellen-

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### Hughes' Business Comes to Bedside After Plane Crash

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—Despite his critical condition and against his doctor's orders, Howard Hughes held a hurried conference with business associates yesterday in Good Samaritan hospital where he was taken after the crash and explosion of his XF-11 plane yesterday in Beverly Hills.

Later, a sheriff's deputy was posted outside Hughes' room with orders to admit no one except the nurse on duty.

Lana Turner, with whom he has been seen frequently, was not one of his visitors today, but she was said to be in constant check with his condition at the hospital.

### Taft, Barkley Begin OPA Showdown Fight

**Clash on Revival Bill; O'Daniel Threatens Another Filibuster**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A showdown fight over price controls opened in the senate yesterday with Democratic Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) appealing for a compromise OPA revival bill and Senator Taft (R., Ohio) urging the chamber to send back to President Truman the bill he vetoed.

Senator Wherry (R., Neb.) maneuvered for a later test vote an amendment to leave controls off meat, poultry and dairy products.

And Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.), who filibustered against the original bill which President Truman vetoed, walked in with a bulky armful of papers and announced he is prepared to speak at length "after the other senators get tired of talking."

**Wherry Amendment**  
As the senate quit for the day, Barkley announced that he hopes a vote will be reached today on the Wherry amendment. Barkley said night sessions will be held in an effort to speed a final decision on the bill.

Barkley launched what may be more than a week's debate in a vigorous verbal clash with Taft over the veto, the new measure and price administration in general.

Taft contended hotly that congress ought to stand by its guns, send back to the White House the same bill that was vetoed and let Mr. Truman decide "whether he wants it or no OPA at all."

Observing that he has every reason to believe that "we will secure a fairly workable bill," Barkley said he is fairly certain the president would sign the revival bill in its present form.

**Few Changes in Bill**  
Under a crossfire of questions by Taft, Barkley conceded he had made no attempt to meet all the presidential objections to the provisions of the vetoed bill in drafting the revival measure now before the senate. In fact, he said, it is the same bill, except for substitute provisions for amendments by Taft and Wherry that Mr. Truman called the "most damaging" sections of the rejected legislation.

Taft chided Barkley about "disregarding" the president's recommendations that congress provide more food subsidies and modify the decontrol provisions of the vetoed bill.

In view of the omissions, Taft said he wondered whether the president would "eat his words" and sign the bill, even if congress passes it in its present form.

**Meat Floods Market; Prices Continue Rise**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Livestock receipts continued sharply higher yesterday, prices on cattle and hogs generally rose, but industry spokesmen differed as to the dollars and cents effect on the housewife consumer.

Cattle poured into the Chicago market at the highest rate since last Oct. 29. At Milwaukee a top price of \$22.00 a hundred pounds was reported as the highest ever paid there.

In New York Jack Kranis, president of the national meat industry council, said he had been informed large packers were "bidding wholesalers for beef at an average price 12 cents a pound higher than the last OPA ceilings."

Other competent performances were turned in by Mary M. O'Brien, as Brutus' wife, (See PLAY, Page 2)

### Senate Witness Links Rep. May To Timberland War Profit Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—L. W. Fields of Whitesburg, Ky., told senate war profits investigators yesterday that Rep. Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) promoted a timberland deal in 1943 on representation that he had the proper contacts for war contracts and that "we'd both draw big salaries."

The testimony, before the Mead war investigating committee, came near the close of a day which saw May, chairman of the house military committee, complain bitterly that he was the victim of a "conspiracy of falsehood and malice."

May denied that he profited in any way from the operations of an Illinois munitions combine now under investigation before the Mead group.

"I neither asked for nor received compensation or fee for anything I did," May told his House colleagues in a speech delivered under personal privilege.

May contended that in making telephone calls to help principles of the munitions group make contacts for war contracts, he only did what any other member of Congress would do to help the war effort. He said army officers advised him that the concerns were producing the goods.

The timberland deal discussed before the Mead group yesterday involved the Cumberland Lumber company, operating in Kentucky, with which May has denied any financial connection.

**Financed by Garsson**  
In a closed session of the committee last June 4, May said the whole thing was financed by Dr. Henry Garsson, head man of the Illinois munitions group, and Joe Freeman, Garsson agent here. He

said all he did was help them find timberland to buy, serve as transmittal agent for some of the funds without compensation, and take responsibility for management of the property on their behalf for a time after it began to appear that they may have gotten into a losing proposition on his advice.

Yesterday Fields identified a letter to him from May, dated Oct. 25, 1943, which represented the congressman as putting up money for the timberland deal and being "in position to lose more money than anybody" if it should fail.

Under questioning, Fields said he was supposed to have been a partner in the operation and get fifty percent of the stock, but was frozen out.

**More Checks**  
Also introduced today were several packets of checks signed "A. J. May." One group dated from August, 1943, to April, 1944, were made out to A. J. May, Jr., identified as a son of the congressman, now dead. Fields said that so far as he knew no A. J. May, Jr., was on the Cumberland company's payroll.

That point also was discussed in Rep. May's statement to the committee last month, with May explaining that most of the checks so made out were for payrolls which A. J. May, Jr., distributed to woods crews.

Fields identified photostatic copies of another series of checks, issued between Nov. 5, 1943 and March 31, 1944, to Jack May, over the signature of the Cumberland company by A. J. May. Jack May was identified as a nephew of the congressman. The checks totaled \$1,100 and indicated, the witness said, that Jack May was receiving a sal-

ary of more than \$125 per month which Fields had understood the salary was to be.

The committee also heard testimony from A. C. Brown, Whitesburg, Ky., lumberman who said he had engaged in a series of negotiations with May for purchase of the Cumberland property which culminated in a suit against him by Henry M. Garsson for lumber which Brown had cut out during the negotiations.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) told reporters after the close of today's session that there may be a constitutional bar against summoning May before the senate committee for questioning.

**Congressional Immunities**  
He called attention to article 1, section 6 of the constitution, dealing with congressional immunities. It declares that "for any speech or debate in either house, they (members of Congress) shall not be questioned in any other place."

Fields was called to the stand after the Mead committee had heard testimony that a \$10,000 political job was offered the committee's key investigator to get him off the trail of the Illinois munitions combine.

**Further Discoveries**  
Delving further into the financial affairs of the group of companies for which May repeatedly interceded at the War department, the committee also received testimony that one of the concerns spent more than \$1,500,000 in three years for rent and maintenance expenses on a plant which originally cost \$120,000.

May included in his declaration a flat assertion that "I did not secure, nor have anything to do with procuring war contracts for anyone."

### Mercury Greeted 96 As Iowa City Tops State Heat Parade

DES MOINES (AP)—The warmest places in a sweltering Iowa yesterday were Iowa City and Burlington with high temperatures of 96, the weather bureau reported last night.

And with temperatures in the 90s throughout the state, all the weather bureau could promise was relief in spots with scattered thundershowers forecast for today.

Maximum temperatures of 95 were recorded at Des Moines and Davenport, and it was 94 in western cities of Sioux City and Council Bluffs. Mason City in the north reported a cool 90.

### Big 4 Council Agrees On Peace Conference

**Reaches Compromise; Will Send Invitations To 21 Nations Today**

PARIS (AP)—The four-power foreign ministers broke their deadlock on peace conference procedural issues last night and authorized France to send out invitations today for the 21-nation general European peace conference.

The ministers adopted a French compromise proposal providing that a few simple rules of procedure, to be considered as suggestions only, would accompany the invitations to the conference, American informants said.

This action represented a victory for Britain and the United States which had held out against binding the peace conference with mandatory rules of procedure as the Russians originally had demanded.

Breaking of the log-jam came after almost eight hours of negotiations including a private session which lasted for more than five hours.

The agreement on the procedure issue apparently removed the last obstacle to formal convocation of the peace conference to examine proposed treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland by the allied nations which participated in the war against them.

Barring further unforeseen difficulties, the peace conference will open July 29 in Luxembourg palace, pre-war seat of the French senate.

Under suggested rules of procedure as proposed by Georges Bidault, French president and foreign minister, the conference will designate a steering committee, composed of representatives of each delegation, whose decisions will be taken by a two-third majority vote.

Under last night's agreements China will not be included as an inviting power but will attend the conference as an invited nation.

### British Loan Clears First House Barrier; 4-Day Debate to Start

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$3,750,000,000 British loan cleared its first barrier in the house on a 181 to 67 vote yesterday after President Truman wrote that its defeat would imperil the United Nations plan for world economic cooperation.

The vote came on a motion to put the senate-approved legislation formally before the house for a four-day debate.

**Not Accurate Measure**  
It gave no accurate measure of the opposition's strength, for the loan's opponents split on an attempt by some members to block consideration and sweep the bill from the floor. Several foes of the loan voted for the rule presenting the measure to the house.

Mr. Truman declared that "without this (loan) agreement it will be difficult, if not impossible to proceed with the United Nations program for economic cooperation."

With some administration leaders voicing concern that the ratification bill might fail, Secretary of State Byrnes cabled from Paris an appeal to the house for ratification.

**'Essential Step'**  
"The British loan is the first essential economic step toward peace and security," Byrnes said.

Indicative of administration difficulties, Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) of the rules committee told the house that "for the first time in 13 years I am unable to support the administration."

On the other hand, Rep. Smith (D., Va.), who often differs with the administration on domestic matters, took the offensive in behalf of the loan.

### Holiday Toll Hits 514 Over Long Weekend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Five hundred and twelve lives were lost in traffic accidents, drownings and miscellaneous violence directly attributable to holiday observance over the long Independence Day week end. Traffic deaths totaled 231; drownings reached 163, and miscellaneous accidents killed 118 persons. New York led all states with 37 violent deaths, 17 of which were in traffic crashes.

### British Troops Turn on Italians In Angry Trieste Demonstration

TRIESTE (AP)—British occupation troops—smartering under the indignities their comrades suffered from Italian rioters last Saturday—turned on the Italians last night in a violent counter demonstration.

Show windows were smashed and heads were cracked during the one-hour fracas in downtown Trieste before club-swinging British military police drove the angry troops back to their barracks.

The disorder began when a group of British soldiers accompanied by a handful of American soldiers congregated in the Piazza Goldoni, which had been a concentration point for the Italian rioters.

The soldiers then went to the Excelsior theater, a motion picture

house for British servicemen, and awaited reinforcements.

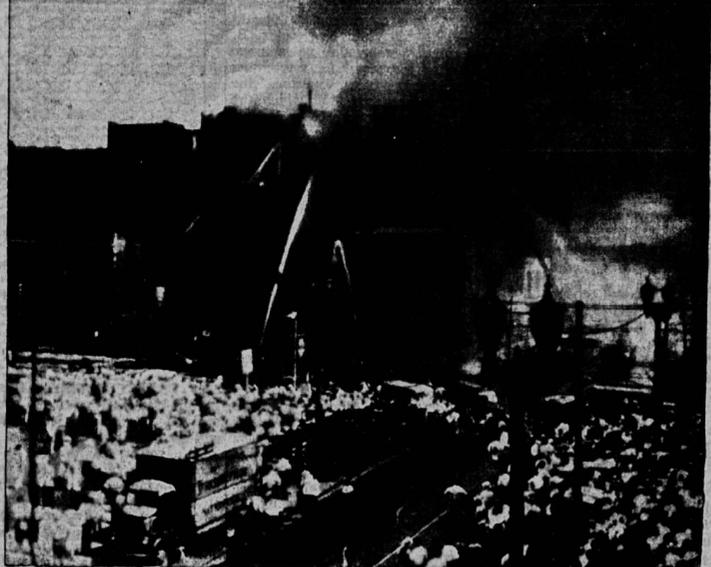
Joined by troops leaving the cinema, the angry Britons marched down the road throughfare rolling up their sleeves, swinging their belts and shouting insults to Italian bystanders. There were approximately 1,000 British demonstrators.

Once they charged en masse up a steep hill striking out at fleeing civilians in the path and shattering windows.

British military police rushed in to the fray and drew some blood with their clubs.

An irate Tommy asked an M.P. who was pursuing him: "What did we fight this war for anyway?" "Don't ask me," retorted the M.P. as he shoved the soldier in a military truck.

### Two Killed in Leaps From Blazing Building



TWO WOMEN employees were killed in five story leaps yesterday as a four-alarm fire flared through stored kapok at the Sterling Feather company in downtown St. Louis. Fourteen other persons were injured in the fire, which was confined to the fifth floor of the factory building and brought under control in less than an hour. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### Units Resume Prewar Basis

**Total Accommodations For Women Now 400 Below Applications**

Contrary to original plans, Hillcrest, one of the University of Iowa's largest dormitories, will be used to house men students next fall, President Virgil Haucher announced last night.

Although men students are presently residing in Hillcrest, it was a women's dormitory during the fall and spring semesters last year, and plans last month called for women residents in Hillcrest again this fall.

This action puts the university's dormitory system virtually back on a prewar basis with all the larger units serving the purpose for which they were originally constructed.

Hillcrest, Quadrangle and Law Commons will all be men's housing units, and women students will be housed in Currier, Eastlawn and Westlawn. The small housing units and cooperatives as well as South Quadrangle, which were established during the war or soon after, will remain unchanged.

Married veterans without children who have been accommodated in Eastlawn since February were notified last week that that unit will be turned over to women students again. The Eastlawn couples will be given priority over other married veterans without children in obtaining trailers in either Hawkeye Village or Riverdale.

Dean of Student C. Woody Thompson explained that returning Hillcrest as a men's dormitory was necessitated by an unprecedented number of applications for dormitory housing. As of last Saturday, approximately 1,650 applications for women's housing and a little over 2,200 for men's housing had been received in the office of student affairs.

The new dormitory switch leaves but 1,263 accommodations for women students, about 400 under the total number of applications received. The situation is now under study to determine how best to assign the space available. With dormitories set up as they (See HOUSING, Page 6)

### Housing Prospects For Fall

WOMEN STUDENTS	CAPACITIES
Currier Hall	632
Eastlawn	100
Coops	63
Small Units	93
*Westlawn annex	75
*Metal Huts	300
	1,263

Total applications as of July 6—1,643.

(\*Most of Westlawn is taken up by nurses, but accommodations for approximately 75 non nursing students were made available beginning last February.)

MEN STUDENTS	CAPACITIES
Hillcrest	515
Quadrangle	960
Law Commons	153
South Quadrangle	177
Small Units	81
*Metal Huts	480
**Fieldhouse	500
	2,866

Total applications as of July 6—2,208.

(\*Since the metal huts for women will get priority in construction, these are not expected to be ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall semester.)

(\*\*Bunks have been placed in the upper floors of the Fieldhouse for use in emergency only.)

MARRIED STUDENTS	CAPACITIES
Hawkeye Village	165
Riverdale	85
Quonset Huts	50
	300

Total applications as of July 6—550.

(University officials state that it very unlikely that any other FPHA facilities will be available to married students by fall.)

# The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1868, The Daily Iowan since 1901)

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TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1946

## A Fundamental Plan for Peace

"Forty thousand students in the Latin American countries wish to come to the United States to study."

This statement was made by Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace during his brief stay on the campus. He went on to say that it is an impossibility at present because our colleges and universities are not able to take care of that additional number. How many students in England, in China, in France, in South Africa, how many students all over the world would like to come to the United States to study? How many students all over the world would like to have an opportunity to study in some country other than their own? How many American students would revel in some study abroad? It was quite natural for the humanitarian Wallace to speak on this exchange of students, not once, but twice, for no one realizes better than he that the students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow—leaders of a world striving for peace.

"The price of peace will be high," the Secretary said. Yet, that price could be greatly reduced if we devised a plan which would make that peace a lasting peace. For years we have thought that the student who studies the language, art, geography, history and political science dealing with a country other than his own, understands much better the nature of the people of that country. This cannot be disputed; this is a practice we have been following for some years; we still have wars! There must, then, be a more fundamental solution. That solution lies not in a detached study of the language, or the art, or the history, or the geography, or the political science of a people, but in the actual living with those people and coming to understand their present day problems. For this there can be no substitute.

Impossible, you say? Perhaps in a hundred years, you say? In a hundred years we can have waged four more great wars, providing, of course, we could survive the next one. It is a thing upon which we can, and must act today.

For something which was to last only a few years we were able to send thousands upon thousands of soldiers overseas to fight. Now we have something which is to last, not only a few years, but forever. If we could afford to send our soldiers overseas to win a war, can we not, then, afford to send our soldiers overseas to win the peace? It was the young people who actively fought the battles of war; it will be the young people who must actively fight the battles for peace.

Mr. Wallace mentioned the modest wish he had while in Siberia. That wish was that six of those Siberians might have come to the United States for study, and that six of our boys might have gone to Siberia. This, indeed, would be a step forward, but it is not six boys who could bring about the necessary understanding needed for world peace. It will take many times six, just as it took many times six to bring an end to formal hostilities.

Any student who is worthy of a higher education on the college or university level is worthy of gaining the fullest kind of education. That fullest education must lead to world peace, else of what value can be this education?

A specific proposal for a large scale program of the exchange of students would, of necessity, start off with a cooperative study made by all countries as to the number of students who would wish to participate in this program, and who could pass the subjective, as well as objective tests setting the standards of qualities needed to profit from such an experience. On this study would be based the limitation of foreign students entering, and native students leaving the universities. Perhaps the forty thousand Latin American students could find places—places left by the American students who had ventured forth to some other country for study!

A workable plan for the financing of such a program could be based upon the student's individual ability to pay, whereby the government would add the necessary amount for travel and other expenses which may arise to whatever the student has been spending annually for his education. The amount the government would appropriate would greatly depend upon the standards of the country to which the student was going. The government would have to set up standards which would favorably compare to the standards of the native students. Therefore in some cases it would have to insist that students live on less than it costs to attend an American university; in other cases it would have to add to this amount. (This to avoid any development of feeling as existed between the Yank' and 'Limey' soldiers during the war! The complete program would have to be set up on the basis of the individual student, as well as upon the basis of the individual country.)

Is this, then, so fantastic an idea? It has not been many years since the attending of a state university other than one's own was an event; today it is a common occurrence. On what better basis could be the building of a world government, not too unlike our own government? In this way travel from one country to another would soon become as common as traveling from one state to another. Without a doubt unexpected and unpredictable problems would arise, but no problem could be so vast and important as the underlying one which would be in the process of being solved—the problem of peace. What better, more fundamental plan could there be for a fundamental peace—a peace which must come through understanding?

## OPA's Demise Tests Free Enterprise

The profit system is on its own today. The OPA is dying, long live self-interest. Unless congress within the next few days starts doing the job it was elected to do—representing all of the American people—and revitalizes price control in some form, the American system of economic life will face its severest test. Will it stand up to it?

With the termination of OPA the last of the major war-time controls will come to an end. American capitalism is again free-wheeling private enterprise. In the face of the wide war-caused discrepancy between supply and demand, it is perhaps unfair to expect the magic of production to bring these two factors into non-inflationary balance without the aid of price controls. Perhaps it is unfair to expect the magic of competition without the aid of price controls, to soon level off the inflationary spiral which has been gaining momentum even under the OPA.

We suppose that congress, in sending the President such an "impossible" OPA extension bill that he was forced to veto it, was representing the American producer and distributor. It certainly wasn't reflecting the will of the American consumer.

If the assumption is correct that our senators and representatives were representing businessmen, and it must be if congress has left themselves with a very hard row to hoe. They seem to have lost sight of the foremost tenet in the fight against socialism: A little planning and control is better than a lot of planning and control.

Can the creaking old structure of untrammelled free enterprise stand one more "boom and bust"?



Advice: Get a Guide—

## Iowa's Art Show

By BOB RUTENBECK

On the wall of our schoolroom the artist; back off to bring things used to hang a copy of Stuart's portrait of Washington. We all knew who and what it was and appreciated the fact that George was a great man. On another wall hung "The Cleaners" by Millet and that, too, was understandable in terms of human experience. But one day a student brought a copy of a cubist thing called "Nude Descending Stairs" by Duchamp. We found the stairs, but nobody could find the nude—a very exasperating situation. She, or he, seemed to be lost in a maze of jagged lines and superimposed planes. We laughed in our ignorance and decided we had been duped and so had everyone else.

A feeling like that hangs on for a long time and despite our efforts to control it, we felt it creeping up on us again as we viewed the rather startling collection of contemporary art now on display in the Union and the Art building.

We bought our catalog and price list and went looking. Because 160 paintings with an asking price of over \$150,000 and done by a group of the world's foremost contemporary artists is considered quite a show. Then too, we were fascinated by a recent lecture on "Art is Insane" and thought perhaps we could see some light after soaking that up.

In our tour of the exhibit we nearly wore out our catalog and our wrist flipping from page to page to find out what the paintings were about and who did them. The catalog was orderly, but the hangings were done in the most erratic manner we could imagine.

The procedure was something like this: Search for a number on the painting; leaf through the catalog to find the title and

So we came away confused and a little bit depressed. Maybe we've been stimulated and don't know it yet. Maybe it's like learning to like olives. We'll let you know when we see next year's show. In the meantime, the present exhibit closes July 31 and if you haven't, you really ought to see it. But get a guide.

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## PLAY—

(Continued From Page 1)

Portia; Jewell White, as Caesar's wife, Calpurnia; Harold Lee Hayes, as Casca, the first conspirator to stab Caesar; Axel Kleinsorg, as Ligarius, one of the assassins; and Barbara Stanton, as Lucius, servant to Brutus.

William Hazlitt, writing in 1818, said that Julius Caesar "abounds in admirable and affecting passages and is remarkable for the profound knowledge of character, in which Shakespeare could scarcely fail." To director B. Iden Payne should go a great deal of the credit for assembling a production on the stage of the University Theatre in which the characters live up to Hazlitt's glowing tribute.

The scenes were designed by Arnold S. Gillette, assisted by Lloyd Roberts. Robert L. Frederick was in charge of lighting, while the production's costumes were supervised by Bernice Prisk. Besides handling the Brutus role, Forsythe served as assistant to the director.

Others on the production staff include: Joseph E. Johnston, stage manager and Pauline Robertson, assistant stage manager.

It was this reviewer's impression that the numerous street scenes, in which crowds gathered to cheer Caesar and listen to the oratorical flourishes of Antony and Brutus, could have been made more realistic. This weakness was doubtless due to the extremely short time available for rehearsals and audiences during the remaining performances of the play should not find it too distracting. The final scenes near the battlefield were well-produced with the Brutus-Cassius tent meeting on the night before the battle serving as one of the highlights of the evening.

## An Apology to the Knights of Columbus

The Daily Iowan retracts the unfortunate reference to the Knights of Columbus in the editorial, "Convictions and Courage—They Had Both," which appeared in the July 6th Iowan. We deeply regret the error and the injustice involved.

## Letters to the Editor:

### The Iowan's Readers Forum

#### The Plight Of the Textbook

Don't look now, but there is in our midst and has been here ever since God made little apples and big universities, a means of exploiting the well-meaning student in search of a higher, or lower, education. Surprisingly all the students have been aware of this exploitation for a long time, but the game continues and will continue so. I refer to the plight of the textbook.

A second-hand book is as rare as a banana in a refrigerator. There have been cases of a first class meeting where, in split second timing, the book or list of books needed are announced. By the time the student rests his weary elbows on the bookstore counter the instructor has changed his mind, or else one of our local talents in that particular department has managed a few corrections in the last edition. Consequently the members of the class are privileged to purchase a choice new revision of the previous up-to-date edition. All this efficiency in the matter of a few hours. During the bartering interview across the now weary counter, you are reminded of the exclusive binding job. Later you learn that the only organization desirous of same is the Salvation Army. God bless them!

Then there are infrequent cases wherein the staff member is known to spend so much time and thought in the classroom that it is impossible for him to get out a new copy or revise the present one. In that case a second-hand book may be in the offing. Everyone knows what a rare bird that is.

To counteract the possibility of student complaints, there are a few classes in which the instructor starts the class by announcing the purchase of a textbook is unnecessary. It takes considerable time to recover from such outbursts and is widely discussed while the campus capers. It has been rumored that some students have steadfastly refused to believe this even unto the end.

What a smug countenance appears before the class gazing longingly at the textbook, which bears the same name of the contentment. He is not only an instructor or professor; he is an author as well! We won't mention the

fact that the material 'twixt the binding is a conglomeration of information taken from research done on the library shelves. There is a great deal of work involved in preparing textbooks for unappreciating students but how much thought of the individualistic nature is there? Just the mere knowledge, which may not be so mere to him, of the tradition makes him an authority of his particular field. Classes convene for the specific purpose of studying the works of others. So what about the others? What about the student? Who is an instructor to judge what is good for the student to read and what is not? I do not favor the abolition of professors but why not place them in a guiding position rather than an assigning one? That an author has been acclaimed by the "great unwashed" is not a cause for blindly accepting him. Yet we obediently scurry to the local bookstores for possible copies to be had at inflationary prices.

Several days ago I actually heard a department member telling a class they could choose their own literary material for consumption. I keep wondering how she managed to become a staff member. There must be a discrepancy!

And so the baiting bookstores revel in their eternal good fortune; the university revels in authors and more authors; I revel in my textbookless class, and the fact that I can toss a requisition smartly across the counter helps. But my university, my university, why hast thou so forsaken them? Why art thou so far from helping them, and from the words at their roaring?

ANDRENE PEDERSON

#### James D. White's

### Interpreting The News...

There's a growing element of anti-Americanism in China. A group of congressmen are in Shanghai, looking into this and other things. One of them says he has confirmed "rumors" of Chinese violence to American servicemen. He says he doesn't know the cause.

Over the Fourth of July Jack servicemen in Shanghai were told to travel poorly policed outlying areas in groups. Sunday an American staff sergeant was killed by police who claimed he opened fire on them from a pedicab while taking his girl home from a night spot.

Premier T. V. Soong says such anti-Americanism—particularly the widespread demonstrations late last month—are due to the Communists who hope thereby to strengthen their own political position.

These demonstrations against continued American military aid to China certainly conform to the Communist line, but there had been people willing to demonstrate and no one claims all of them were communists.

At the time of these demonstrations last month Associated Press Correspondent John Roderick wrote from Peiping that American prestige was falling rapidly in China due to the way a "two-headed" American policy was being applied. This dual policy, he explained, consisted of political mediation for both sides in an effort to get them to work together, and military support, which goes to the Kuomintang-controlled government.

Roderick says this military support is due to American apprehension about Russia, and he concludes that without it China might go completely Communist.

Now the Chinese are known as individualists and reluctant to go for Communism or any other idea that threatens to impede their freedom. But Roderick says that businessmen and bankers are beginning to wonder along with Communists and liberals how American policy can succeed.

They wonder how mediation efforts can work when one side is given military aid which seems to have had the result of making it reluctant to enter a peaceful coalition now.

The current gathering of important American officials in China, including Navy Secretary Forrestal, may indicate at least an examination of the way American policy is or isn't working in China.

#### U.S. Ends Blacklist

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States abolished yesterday its blacklist of firms and persons forbidden to trade with this country because they were alleged to have aided the enemy during the war.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items to the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited 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 NOTICE must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication. Items will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXII No. 246 Tuesday, July 9, 1946

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

**Tuesday, July 9**  
Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.  
9:30 a. m. Coffee-Bridge, University club.  
8 p. m. University play: "Julius Caesar," University theatre.

**Wednesday, July 10**  
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: "Julius Caesar," University theatre.

**Thursday, July 11**  
Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.  
9 p. m. Midsummer Musical, University club.  
8 p. m. University play: "Julius Caesar," University theatre.

**Friday, July 12**  
Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.  
4 p. m. Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, house chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p. m. Summer session lecture: "The Moral Implications of Atomic Energy," by Chancellor Arthur H. Compton, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).  
8 p. m. University play: "Julius Caesar," University theatre.

**Saturday, July 13**  
Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.  
Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, house chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p. m. University play: "Julius Caesar," University theatre.

**Sunday, July 14**  
Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.  
4 p. m. Guided tours, main gallery, art building.

**Monday, July 15**  
Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.  
8 p. m. University play: "Julius Caesar," University theatre.

**Tuesday, July 16**  
Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.  
8 p. m. University play: "Julius Caesar," University theatre.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

**VOCATIONAL COUNSELING FOR VETERANS**  
Vocational counseling is available to all veterans who have not already received this service. There is no cost to the veteran desiring counseling. If the veteran is already enrolled at the University of Iowa under Public Law 246, it will be necessary for him to complete an application for counseling at the Veterans administration guidance center, room E-116, East hall. If the veteran has not yet enrolled and has his certificate of eligibility, it will only be necessary to present this at room E-116, East hall to be scheduled for an interview.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
Regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Catholic Student Center. A social hour will follow the general discussion.

**PI OMEGA PI**  
All members of Pi Omega Pi are requested to be present at a meeting at 3 p. m. Tuesday in room 217, University hall.

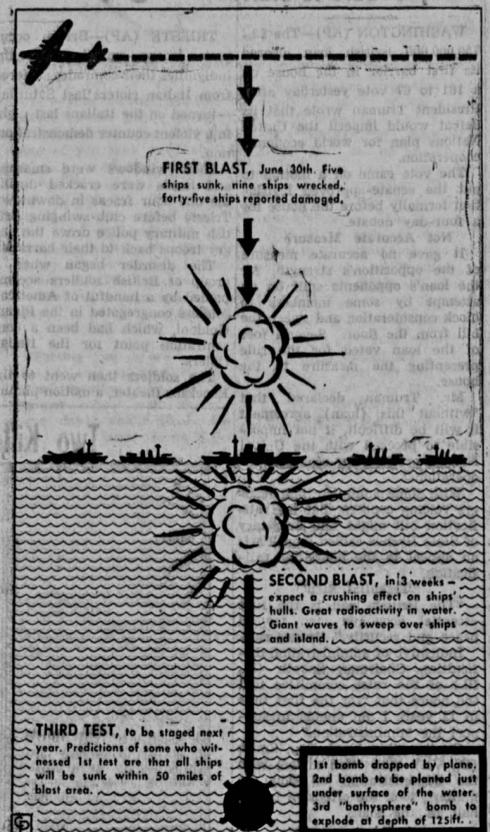
**WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR**  
At 8 p. m. Wednesday in studio E, radio building, the faculty quartet of the music department will present a concert of chamber music.

**THOMAS SHORTHAND**  
Charles Thomas will speak on Thomas shorthand at 4 p. m.

## RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. WSUI Farm Pl.	WHO Plain Bill	WMT News	KXEL Lum'n Ab.
8:15 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	WHO Plain Bill	WMT News	KXEL Lum'n Ab.
8:30 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	WHO Plain Bill	WMT News	KXEL Lum'n Ab.
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11:45 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	WHO Plain Bill	WMT News	KXEL Lum'n Ab.
12 p. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	WHO Plain Bill	WMT News	KXEL Lum'n Ab.
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12 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	WHO Plain Bill	WMT News	KXEL Lum'n Ab.

## Atomic Test Predictions



THE LATEST REPORTS from scientists and military officials at Bikini state that the atomic bomb exploded in the first test has lived up to expectations. The fact that five ships were sunk, nine wrecked and 45 damaged, more than proves the vast destructive force of atomic power. In the second experiment, to be held July 25, the bomb will be suspended in a container beneath a barge at a depth of about 18 feet and detonated by radio impulse from a ship 20 miles away. Vice Admiral Blandy, who is in charge of operations, predicts that waves 50 to 75 feet high will sweep across Bikini. Others predict that the hulls of the ships will be crushed and the lagoon waters will become strongly radioactive. During the third test, which is to be held next year, a "bathysphere" type bomb, capable of withstanding tremendous pressure, will be exploded in the open sea at a depth of 125 feet. Some officials who saw the first test believe that the bomb burst at that depth will sink all ships within a 50 mile radius of the immediate blast area.

## Australia Asks for Separate UN Agency To Control All Atomic Energy Problems

NEW YORK (AP)—Australia to make a summary of its discussions and consider a report by Dr. Evatt, the chairman, was made to the 12-nation working committee of the United Nations atomic energy commission. This working committee is likely to meet Friday or early next week.

Dr. Evatt in his analysis said that in general the "exercise of the powers and functions of any international atomic energy agency would not entrench upon that of any organ of the United Nations."

He contended that his analysis "shows that the atomic energy agency must have autonomy in the performance of its functions and powers."

#### Chinese Peace Collapses

NANKING (AP)—A Chinese Communist spokesman declared last night peace negotiations were in complete deadlock and that all over China fighting was breaking out "like a series of small fires."

# A.H. Compton To Talk Here

### Prominent Physicist To Discuss 'Moral Implications' of Atom

Chancellor Arthur H. Compton of Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., internationally prominent physicist, will speak at the fifth summer series lecture here Friday evening.

His address, "The Moral Implications of Atomic Energy," will be presented on the west approach of Old Capitol at 8 p. m. The lecture will be broadcast over WSUI. Dr. Compton, author of many books on X-rays and formerly dean of physical sciences at the University of Chicago, was awarded the Nobel prize for physics in 1927. While a member of the National Research council he served as chairman of the committee on X-rays and radioactivity from 1922-1925.

#### Research on X-Rays

At Washington university, Dr. Compton discovered the change in wave-length of X-rays when they are scattered and the total reflection of X-rays. From 1931 to 1933 he directed a world cosmic ray survey to study the electrical character of cosmic rays.

For his work with X-rays Dr. Compton was awarded the Rumford gold medal by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1927. He also holds the gold medal awarded by the Radiological society of North America and the Matteucci gold medal presented by the Italian Academy of Sciences in 1933.

#### University Degrees

After he received a bachelor of science degree from the College of Wooster, Ohio, in 1913. Dr. Compton attended Princeton university where he received a master of arts degree in 1914, and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1916.

He also studied at Cambridge university, England, and has received doctor of science degrees from Ohio State, Yale, Princeton, Brown and Harvard universities, the university of San Marcos and the University of Arequipa.

He also holds the degree of doctor of humane letters from the University of Tampa, a doctor of laws degree from Washington university and from the University of California. In 1934 he received a master of arts degree from Oxford university, England.

## Great-Grandmother of 12



MRS. CLARA RARICK, 81, 1126 Sheridan avenue, now has an even dozen great-grandchildren. She is shown above with the youngest, Nancy May, born June 27 to Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Maresh, 504 S. Johnson street. Mrs. Rarick's oldest great-grandchild is 8 years old. Of her other great-grandchildren, two are in Iowa City, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rarick, 911 Roosevelt street; six are in Davenport, and two are in Los Angeles, Calif.

## Double Ring Service Unites Patricia Fetzer, Donald Eugene Soli

Patricia Fetzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Fetzer 318 Ferson avenue, and Donald Eugene Soli, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Soli of Eldora, were married Sunday at 4 p. m. in the First Congregational church in the presence of 450 guests.

The Rev. James E. Waery officiated at the double ring ceremony.

After the wedding a reception for some 300 guests was held at Jefferson hotel. In the late afternoon the couple left for Waterloo by plane and from there will go to Minneapolis, Minn., and to Minnesota lake.

The bride attended the University of Iowa and Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., and was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The bridegroom attended St. Olaf's college and is now a senior in the college of medicine at the university. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Pi fraternity.

The couple will be at home in Iowa City after the wedding trip.

## SUI Women to Study Marketing of Fabrics On Class Field Trip

Seventeen university women will participate in the second summer session field trip conducted by the home economics department when Edna Anderson of the home economics department takes her class in buying of fabrics and clothing to Cedar Rapids tomorrow.

Killian's department store will play host to the women for the day. A buyer for the domestic department will discuss marketing conditions and problems of obtaining towels, tablecloths, and other linens.

The course, a practical presentation of the home economics department, is open to all students, and includes study of textile fibers and yarns, household goods and men and women's clothing. Color and design, the aesthetic factors in dress, are also studied, Miss Anderson said.

A previous field trip included a lecture on cotton and woolen fabrics at Yetter's department store in Iowa City.

## Degree Examinations In Commerce Slated

Examinations have been scheduled for candidates for M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in commerce, the college of commerce announced yesterday.

Written examinations will be held from July 15 through 24 and oral examinations from July 25 through August 3. All arrangements will be made through the college of commerce office.

### THURMAN LECTURE

Students and townspeople interested in attending the lecture on the "Fascist Masquerade" to be delivered by Dean Howard Thurman, visiting professor on the teaching staff of the school of religion, are requested to leave their names at the Union desk before 5 p. m. today.

The lecture, first of a "coffee time" series sponsored by the Iowa Union board, will be presented in the Union library at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

In his lecture Dean Thurman will analyze and define the term fascism and will concentrate particularly on certain aspects of fascism as found in America.

The speaker will be introduced by Paul Oldham, C3 of Burlington, chairman of the Union board.

## Women Golfers Visit Cedar Rapids Club

Twelve members of the Iowa City Women's Golfers association will be guests tomorrow of the Cedar Rapids Women's golf club with the golf tee-off at 9 a. m. After lunch there will be an approaching and putting contest, bridge, and swimming.

Iowa City women who will go to Cedar Rapids tomorrow are: Mrs. Jule Kasper, Mrs. George Koser, Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, Mrs. Herbert Ries, Mrs. Bert Hughes, Mrs. Ralph Wagner, Mrs. Fredrick Kent, Mrs. George Kay, Mrs. Delbert Wareham, Mrs. Carl Strub, Mrs. Robert Lind and Mrs. Ralph Parsons.

All Country club members are invited to join in golf or bridge Thursday at the Country club. Golf will begin at 9 a. m. and luncheon will be at 12:30. Members may make reservations by phoning 6350 at the club house before Wednesday night.

Winners of Friday's golf meeting were Mrs. Jule Kasper, 329 S. Clinton street; Mrs. George Koser, 230 Golfview avenue, and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 242 Ferson avenue.

## Three-Week Graduate Study Unit Announced

Graduate students who previously have worked in the graduate college are eligible for enrollment in the three-week independent study unit from Aug. 8 to 28.

Registration for the unit will take place from July 29 to Aug. 5, Registrar Paul Blommers has announced. Students may earn up to three semester hours of credit.

Each student must secure departmental permission to enroll. Must have his project outlined and approved and must complete the work in residence.

## Club Meetings Altrusa Club to Meet Tomorrow Noon

The Altrusa club will meet tomorrow noon at 12 o'clock at the Hotel Jefferson.

### Congregational Ladies Aid

The Congregational Ladies Aid will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Whiting, 810 Whiting avenue, tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service. All members of the church are invited.

### Iola Council No. 54 Degree of Pochontas

The Iola Council No. 54 Degree of Pochontas will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the K. P. hall.

### Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church

A silver tea sponsored by the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will be held at the church tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Martin Maarbjerg of Copenhagen, Denmark, will speak on "Denmark During Occupation." Mrs. George Hertz, chairman of the tea, will be assisted by Group IV. All Presbyterian women are invited.

### Friendly Newcomers

The Friendly Newcomers club will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the Wesley Foundation annex. Mrs. Ray V. Smith, 504 Oakland avenue, will instruct the textile painting, and those who wish to crochet or knit should call Mrs. Ruth Boyer before Thursday.

## Midsummer Musical Program to Be Given By University Club

The University club will hold a Midsummer musical tomorrow at 3 p. m. Mrs. Earl E. Harper will be in charge of the program and will present a sketch of American music which will be illustrated by Barbara Baird at the piano.

Mrs. Martha Else, vocalist, will be accompanied by Mrs. C. B. Righter. Marshall Barnes, composer, will present original compositions with Mrs. Vera Scammon singing his songs.

The musical will be followed by a tea. The committee in charge is Mrs. George Coleman, Mrs. Robert Ebel, Mrs. Walter Goetsch, Mrs. H. S. Ivie, Mrs. Willard Lampe and Mrs. Ralph Ojemann.

## AVC Urges Citizens To Ask Price Control

Circulars urging citizens to write their congressmen to pass

effective OPA legislation will be distributed this week throughout business and residential districts by members of the Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans

Committee. The AVC will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 221-A Schaeffer hall. Committee reports will be

made. The social action committee and the membership committee will also make reports.

lege, chartered in 1862, was incorporated in the University of Vermont in 1865, under the title of University and State Agricultural college.

Completely Air Conditioned 76 degrees cool

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.—Owners

# STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

118-124 South Clinton Street

Phone 9607

Store Hours: 9 to 5 P. M. including Saturday Friday 9 to 9 P. M.

Now When You Want Them---

# Important Savings in this JULY

# CLEARANCE

## of More Than

# 700 Summer Dresses

In our cool air conditioned Second Floor Dress Departments Summer is here—surely you'll need several smart-crisp, new Summertime Frocks—here is your chance to get them at a very unusual price saving! Now you can choose from our wonderful assortments of more than 700 beautifully styled Frocks—the season's best materials—cottons—rayon prints—rayon jerseys and sheers. Buy these dresses now while our assortments are complete. The values speak for themselves!

100 Dresses at

Regular to \$17.95 Values

Mostly in Misses and Junior sizes

Cottons — Crepes — Jerseys

# 11.88

300 Dresses at

Regular to \$22.95 Values

Womens Sizes Misses Sizes

Cottons — Prints — Crepes

# 14.88

100 Dresses at

Regular to \$25 Values

Beautifully Styled Summer Frocks for every occasion

# 17.88

One Lot

## Blouses

\$2.70 values choice each **\$1**

Better hurry for these! Only a small—sheer rayon blouses in rose and black only. Not all sizes. First Floor

One Lot

## Pictures

### 1-2 Price

Choose from a variety of subjects—frames are slightly scratched or dented—easily repaired. While they last, each half-price.

STRUB'S—First Floor.

Cotton Dresses and Playsuits

# 9.88

Regular to \$16. Values This season's best styles for hot weather wear now!



## Textron Blouses

\$2.90 Values \$1.98

Of good quality washable rayon in neat printed design. Sizes 36 to 44

STRUB'S—First Floor

## Girls Shorts

To 3.98 Values \$1.00 Choice each

Of spun rayon in plain shades of tan, brown, blue and mixtures. Sizes 12-14-16.

Women's

## Blouses

\$4.98 to \$10.98 values at

### 1-2 Price

Odd lots to several price groups in eyelet embroidery, spun rayon, rayon jersey and crepes. All one-half price.

Women's

## Slack Suits

\$14.95 Values \$7.49

Women's and Misses' spun rayon slack suits—in melon, aqua, maize and gray. Sizes 12 to 20. Hurry for best choice, \$7.49.

## Flying?—Why Not?

Instructor on field all day Sundays and Holidays. Week days by appointment.

\$5 per hour Solo. — \$7 per hour Dual.

### WIESE FLYING SERVICE

3 miles north and 1/4 mile east of Lone Tree, Iowa. Call 14 on 4, Lone Tree, Iowa.

Strub's



Iowa City's Largest Department Store — Est. 1867

—Completely Air Conditioned—

—Shop in Comfort at Strub's—

# Feller to Face Passeau in All-Star Tilt Today



CONFERRING AT THE hotel in Boston yesterday where they met to discuss today's All-Star game are (left to right) Will Harridge, president of the American league; A. B. "Happy" Chandler, baseball commissioner, and Ford Frick, president of the National league. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## American Leaguers Favored; Have Edge in Pitching, Power

### STARTING LINE-UPS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
D. DiMaggio (Boston) CF	Schoendienst (St. L.) 2B
Pesky (Boston) SS	Ennis (Phil) LF
Williams (Boston) LF	Hopp (Boston) CF
Keller (N.Y.) RF	Walker (Brook.) RF
Doerr (Boston) 2B	Kurovski (St. L.) 3B
Vernon (Wash.) 1B	Mize (N. Y.) 1B
Keltner (Cleve.) 3B	W. Cooper (N. Y.) C
Hayes (Cleve.) C	Marion (St. L.) SS
Feller (Cleve.) P	Passeau (Chicago) P

Umpires: Bill Summers, Ed Rommel, Larry Goetz and Dusty Boggess.

By GAYLE TALBOT

BOSTON (AP)—Bob Feller, Cleveland's great star, and Claude Passeau, veteran Chicago Cubs right hander, were nominated yesterday to square off at the start of the 13th annual All-Star game between the American and National leagues today at Fenway Park.

Baseball fans set a record in advance of the game. Earl Hilligan, publicity director of the American league, announced that \$105,000 was realized from the sale of approximately 34,000 tickets, surpassing the previous gate record of \$98,692 in the 1935 game at Cleveland.

Manager Steve O'Neill of the American leaguers announced that Feller, the game's leading strikout artist, would be followed after three innings by Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers, with Spud Chandler of the Yankees



JOE DIMAGGIO, Yankee outfielder, wears a cast on his left knee as he relaxes in his hotel in New York yesterday after an x-ray examination disclosed a torn ligament. The injury, suffered in the Yanks game at Philadelphia Sunday, will keep Joe out of today's All-Star game at Boston. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Walker, Vernon Hold Bat Edge

### Hopp Passes Stan Musial

NEW YORK (AP)—The batting pace of Dixie Walker, the man who can do no wrong in Brooklyn, fell off four points during the week but his .368 average is good enough to lead the National league swatters, this time with a five point margin.

A week ago Walker was out in front with an 11 point bulge but the hit-blight that struck him last week also struck Stan Musial of St. Louis with the result that the Card handyman yielded his runner-up honors to Johnny Hopp of the Boston Braves.

Hopp, at bat 26 times during the week, biffed out 12 safe hits and pushed his average from .350 to .363. Musial meanwhile, skidded from .361 to .350. Today's figures include games of Sunday.

Others in the league's top ten hitters are Johnny Miltz of New York, .341; Pete Reiser of Brooklyn, .330; Pee-Wee Reese, also of Brooklyn, .319; Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, .311; Tommy Holmes of Boston, .304; Frank McCormick of Philadelphia, .304 and Del Ennis of Philadelphia, .303.

In other departments Musial continued to set the pace in runs scored with 87 and Walker retained the honors in runs-batted-in with 64.

The two are one-two in hits with Musial still out in front, 105 to 99, and share the leadership in triples with seven each. Musial, however, is the kingpin in the manufacturing of doubles, having slapped two-baggers 24 times.

Miltz clouted two home runs during the week and it was enough to keep him out in front in that department with 17. Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh rookie, is second with 15.

Reiser retains his grasp on the base-stealing honors with 17 thefts while Emil Kish of the Cubs and Kirby Higley of the Dodgers, exchanged places in the pitching department.

Neither had been defeated a week ago but during the last seven days the Chicago hurler was knocked off once while Higley was stopped twice. The former now has a 6-1 total with the Dodger ace right behind him with a 8-2 ranking.

### Western Tennis Meet

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A two-hour downpour, coupled with the tardy arrival of many participants, got the Western Tennis championships off to a slow start yesterday at Indianapolis' Woodstock club.

### Wietecha Golf Medalist

CHICAGO (AP)—Eddie Wietecha of Chicago fired a one-over-par 73 yesterday to take the medalist award in an 18-hole qualifying test in the 19th annual Midwest Public Links amateur golf tournament.

### Dodger Shortstop Lost to All-Stars

BOSTON (AP)—Shortstop Peeewe Reese was lost to the National league for the All-Star baseball game with the American league today and to the Brooklyn Dodgers for an indefinite period as the result of a chipped vertebra in the neck.

Completing a double play in the second game of a doubleheader against the Boston Braves Sunday, Reese was knocked to the ground, falling on his face. An x-ray late yesterday revealed the chipped vertebra.

### Senators' Star Increases Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Pace-setter Mickey Vernon of the Washington Senators climbed six points to .364 in the American league batting race last week, increasing his margin to 15 points.

Ted Williams of Boston, collecting only seven hits in 26 trips, slumped eight points to .347 and yielded the runner-up spot to teammate Dom DiMaggio, who spurred 14 points to .349.

Vernon, who held a slim three-point bulge over Williams last week, teed off for 10 safe blows in 24 trips. DiMaggio's spree produced 19 bingles in 34 appearances for nearly a .500 percentage.

Next three places in the standings remained unchanged with Charley Keller of New York fourth with .328; Johnny Bernardino of St. Louis fifth with .319, and Hank Edwards of Cleveland sixth with .318.

Vern Stephens of St. Louis clung to the seventh spot despite a seven-point drop to .310, while Boston's Bobby Doerr fell 13 points out of a seventh-place tie to eighth with .304. Luke Appling of Chicago and Johnny Pesky of Boston round out the top ten hitters with .302 each.

Williams, still the leader in runs with 82 and home runs with 23, moved into a tie with colleague Doerr in runs-batted-in with 72. Vernon replaced Doerr as the leader in hits with 96 and continued to set the pace in two-baggers with 27.

Keller moved up with Edwards in the three-bagger department with seven, while George Case of Cleveland kept in front as the No. 1 pilferer with 15 thefts.

Southpaw Hal Newhouser of Detroit celebrated his appearance as the Tigers' only all-star representative by taking over the pitching lead with a 16-3 record. Blazin' Bob Feller of Cleveland whiffed 16 to raise his amazing strike-out total to 190.

## Moose Team Wins Easily

Don "Red" Cerney pitched two hit ball Sunday afternoon at City park as his Moose teammates racked up 12 hits to defeat Brooklyn, 6-1. The local nine had 8 errors marked against them, but good fielding in the opening frame kept the visitors from scoring on their two hits that inning.

The Moose had a big inning in the third when they sent 6 runs across the plate. Clayton Colbert and Dan Kelsey both lashed out doubles to pace the Moose's 5 hits in that frame. Another Moose tally scored in the sixth when Oldis, the Moose catcher, and Campion singled. Campion, classy third baseman; Oldis, and Colbert all got two bingles.

In the eighth inning the Moose nine filled the bases. Sehr drew a walk to force Warren Conrad home for the final local score.

Cerney, hard luck pitcher for the Moose, lost tight early season games to Muscatine and Davenport. In this game he showed top form while getting five strike outs and allowing but three walks. Nace had four strike outs to his credit, while Brooklyn committed four errors. The Brooklyn score came in the fourth inning. Art Montgomery smashed out a single and scored on an error following Cram's long fly to the outfield.

Score by innings:  
Brooklyn .....000 100 000-1  
Moose .....006 001 01x-8

## Riggs, Budge Win In Pro Net Tourney

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Bobby Riggs, the top-seeded tow-head from Los Angeles, began his quest for his first title since turning pro in 1942 with an effortless second-round victory over Roy Miller of New York, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, in the National Professional Grass Court championships yesterday at the West Side tennis club.

Don Budge, ranked second, moved into the second round when he thrashed Jim McDougal of New York, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

Fred Perry of Las Vegas, Nev., No. 4, put out George Lott of Sewickley, Pa., 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Big Bill Tilden of Philadelphia, had to be at his best to get past Bob Murray of New York, 7-5, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4, to gain the third round.

An 18 hole golf course is owned by the university, as are 34 tennis courts, a baseball diamond and an outdoor cinder track.

## Vets Meet Plumbers In City League Clash

Still stinging from their one run defeat at the hands of the Yellow Cab Saturday evening, The Iowa City Plumbers softballers square off with the league leading VFW 2581 nine tonight at 6 o'clock at the Benton street diamond.

Tonight's City league battle will probably see Joe McGinnis of the Vets on the mound facing Dean Shannon, Plumber ace. The Plumbers will be out to knock the Vets out of the undefeated ranks in the league.

The Vets present a classy array of young players, many of whom are university students. Also putting a well rounded nine on the field, the Plumbers combine power hitting with tight fielding.

## Amateur Play Starts Today

DES MOINES (AP)—Earl Wilde of Davenport, the Illinois state amateur champion, and John Fox, Duck Creek club professional at Davenport, posted a 67 for low ball honors in the amateur-professional golf event at the Hyperion club yesterday.

Wilde, turning up for the opening of the post war renewal of state amateur meet today, had an individual 69, low score reported during the preliminary festivities.

Dale Smith and Jack Smith, Cedar Rapids brothers, also came in with a best ball 67 to top the scoring in a division devoted exclusively to amateurs.

Second to the Wilde-Fox duo were Don Wilcox, Des Moines pro and Jack McKay of Des Moines with a 68, and stroke behind them were John Stoltz of Ottumwa and Dave Bonella, Ottumwa professional, and Jack Hall, Des Moines pro and Art Andrews of Des Moines.

Top prize of \$100 went to Fox with Wilcox drawing down \$75.

Approximately 175 players were listed for 18-hole qualifying round in the amateur tournament today. The field included six former champions, Johnny Jacobs of Cedar Rapids, Joe Von Maur and Dr. Paul Barton, both of Davenport; and Denmar Miller, Hal Chase, and Bob McKee, all of Des Moines.

Sonny Dean of Iowa City and John Goode of Des Moines, trailed the Smith brothers in the amateur best ball tournament with a 35-31-69.

## Ready for Nationals



ALL SMILES and "raring to go" is Bobby Feller, pitching ace of the Cleveland Indians, who will open today's All-Star game on the mound for the American league leaders, after arrival in Boston yesterday with Mrs. Feller. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Beaver Golfers Lead Women's Collegiate

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Brassie-swinging beauties from Beaver college swept like a new broom yesterday through the opening program of the second National Women's Collegiate golf tournament—piling up the team title and medalist honors in a private little heap.

The Jenkintown, Pa., school owed it to 22-year-old Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, who played the 6,455-yard Ohio State university course with a four-under-par 74—a new course record for women.

The former Women's Western Amateur champion chopped three strokes from par on the out-going nine with a 37, then pared still another blow on the in-coming nine with a 37.

Dorothy Passon of Philadelphia—carding a 47-45-92—teamed with Miss Germain for a total of 166 strokes over the 18-hole route, five strokes under the 171 posted

by second place Northwestern university.

Two others of the 16 championship flight qualifiers cut par down to size yesterday, with slender Carol "Babe" Freese of Reed college, Portland, Ore., nipping at Miss Germain's heels. She stroked a 37-39—76, two under par, fighting a sour putter on the final nine.

Shirley Spork of Detroit, representing Michigan State Normal, joined Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia., the Northwestern ace, at even par. Miss Spork had 38-40—78, and Miss Otto 40-38—78.

The University of Iowa stadium seats 43,000 spectators in stands flanking the sunken gridiron and 10,000 more at the ends

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NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE IN TECHNICOLOR! CO-HIT!

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Ends Tonight—Don Ameche—'SO GOES MY LOVE'

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Your Favorite Stars!

IRENE DUNNE  
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1st Run Mystery Hit!

TOO LOVELY FOR MURDER!

MURDER in the MUSIC HALL

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STUDENTS!

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2:34-5:12-7:50-10:28 P. M.

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\* Pearls in Wine

\* No powdery look... just clinging flattery. A new process called micro-filming assures perfect blending of color in every minute atom of this glow-giving face powder.

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### HOUSES FOR SALE

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Texas, desires quick sale of  
7-room house, walking distance  
from campus; stoker; insulation;  
income from upstairs apartment;  
possession Sept. 20. Mrs. George  
Schulz-Behrend, 918 Iowa Ave.  
Dial 3998.

FOR SALE by owner, five room  
modern house, furnished. Close  
in. Cash. 26 N. Governor St.,  
Iowa City.

## Mrs. McIlree, 62, Dies Here

Mrs. Henrietta McIlree, 62, 517  
E. Fairchild street, died at her  
home yesterday noon.

Funeral services will be held  
at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Wen-  
ceslaus church and burial will be  
at Richmond, Iowa. The rosary  
will be said at the Hohenschuh  
mortuary at 7:30 p. m. today.

Mrs. McIlree was born in Rich-  
mond, April 18, 1883, the daugh-  
ter of George and Mary Schmitt.  
She married Tullie S. McIlree  
January 3, 1905, in Richmond and  
the couple came to Iowa City in  
1927.

She is survived by her hus-  
band; two sons, Don and Conrad  
of Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs.  
Wino S. Strabala of Iowa City and  
Mrs. Agnes Schilling of California,  
and one granddaughter.

## D.H. Sleichter Dies After Long Illness

Daniel H. Sleichter, 84, 509 S.  
Lucas street, died at the Universi-  
ty hospital yesterday afternoon  
following an illness of several  
weeks.

Mr. Sleichter was born October  
15, 1861, the son of John and  
Elizabeth Bayers Sleichter.  
He married Barbara Niffenegger  
on December 24, 1885, and  
they lived on a farm in Sharon  
township until moving to Iowa  
City in 1923.

Surviving are one daughter,  
two sons, and nine grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be held  
at the Oathout funeral chapel  
Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. with  
further services at Sharon Meth-  
odist church at 2:30 p. m. The  
Rev. Victor Goff will officiate  
at both services. Burial will be  
in Sharon.

In China, Japan and other parts  
of the Orient, large sea birds  
known as cormorants have been  
trained to fish for man.

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board in exchange for wife help-  
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Deluxe, Can be seen at 26  
E. Jefferson in the afternoon.

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damage for 5 years or Berlou pays  
the damage. Boerner's Pharm-  
acy.

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LOST: Ronson lighter with initials  
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Ext. 285

FOUND: Lady's watch. Call 6385,  
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LOST: Eversharp 5th Avenue  
fountain pen. Woody Wilson,  
Camp Shelby, Mississippi en-  
graved. Reward, Quad, B-44.

LOST: Rimless glasses in green  
case. Call 6403 and leave mes-  
sage.

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MY FLYING IS ALL  
IN THE RHYTHM  
OF MY WRISTS  
FLAP FLAP  
LOOKS EASY

IT'S ALL IN A  
RHYTHM OF HER  
WRISTS!!  
FLAP FLAP

P'RAPS ME  
OIL NEEDS  
CHANGIN'  
?

HECK  
!!

I B'LEVE I  
YAM CLOSER  
TO TH' EART'  
THAN I WAS!!

**BLONDIE**  
BUMSTEAD! YOU'RE  
TEN MINUTES LATE  
—WHAT EXCUSE  
HAVE YOU?  
THE GLASS TOP OF  
OUR PERCOLATOR  
BROKE, AND  
WE COULDN'T  
MAKE ANY  
COFFEE  
HAVEN'T  
YOU AN EXTRA  
PERCOLATOR  
ON HAND FOR  
SUCH AN  
EMERGENCY?  
YES, SIR — BUT  
WE USE THE SAME  
TOP FOR BOTH  
PERCOLATORS

**CHIC YOUNG**  
I CAN'T BEAR  
TO SEE A GROWN  
MAN CRY

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WANTED TO RENT: VETERAN  
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**THEY ARE THE 20-20 GIRLS**  
JANE HARKER, Arlene Dahl and Suzi Crandall, shown left to right,  
are known as the 20-20 girls in Hollywood, not only because they are  
perfect visions but because, born 20 years ago, they will participate  
in the 20th anniversary celebration of sound pictures. (International)

**Session of Girl Scout  
Camp to Start Sunday**  
The Girl Scout Camp Cardinal  
will open Sunday for its three  
week session and those who plan  
to attend are asked to be at the  
camp at 7 p. m. The first camp-  
fire meeting will be held that  
night with the campers' parents  
as special guests.  
As scouts must bring health  
blanks to camp, they may get  
them this week at the Girl Scout  
office. Registration fees must be  
paid at the office by Saturday.

**Club to Hold Tea**  
The Education club will hold  
a tea Thursday afternoon at 3  
o'clock in the home of Mrs.  
Hieronymus, 1122 E. College  
street. All wives of graduate stu-  
dents in education are invited to  
attend.  
Brazil nuts are the seeds of a  
large tree which grows through-  
out tropical America.

**LET US** renew your old soiled  
and worn leather and leath-  
erette-covered furniture with  
the new **PLASTIC LEATHER-  
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stered job. It is tough, beau-  
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tine avenue.

**ETTA KETT**  
BLEACH MY  
BEARD AND CALL  
ME SANDY!  
PACKS 'EM  
AND SENDS  
THERE'S  
MUSCLES!  
HI!  
MAL MELODY'S  
BAND SURE  
PACKS  
'EM!

**ROOM AND BOARD** by GENE AHERN  
I DON'T BLAME YUH, MAC,  
FER TAKIN' A JOB IN A  
CARNIVAL FER DA SUMMER  
INSTEAD OF RASSLIN'—  
BUT HOW DO YUH KEEP  
FROM BARBECUIN'  
Y'SELF IN DAT HOT  
ESKERMO SUIT?  
I'M BILLED AS "ZUGA TH'  
HUMAN ICEBERG" AN'  
TH' SPIEL IS THAT I'M 20  
BELOW ZERO—ID BAKE  
IN THIS FUR OUTFIT THIS  
SUMMER, BUT UNDERNEATH  
I'M WEARIN A DOUBLE  
RUBBER SUIT FILLED  
WITH A  
COOLING  
LIQUID!

**OLD HOME TOWN** by STANLEY  
FOLKS, I WANT  
YOU TO KNOW  
I'M NOT  
WORKING  
TODAY!  
PAINLESS  
DENTIST  
DOCTOR  
GUMBELTZ  
DR. PILLSBURY  
OFFICE HOURS  
9:12 1-4 7-9  
ONE FLIGHT UP  
NOTHING!  
FOXY DOC PILLSBURY TAKES NO CHANCES  
ON FOLKS THINKING THOSE SCREAMS  
COME FROM HIS OFFICE

**Mrs. Alice Hay Rites  
To Be Held Today**  
Funeral services of Mrs. Alice  
Vine Hay, 78, will be held at the  
Oathout funeral chapel at 3:30 p.  
m. today. The Rev. Elmer E.  
Dierks will officiate.  
Mrs. Hay died at the home of  
her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.  
and Mrs. Charles Mills, 904 S.  
Dodge street, Sunday morning.  
She was born near Kalona Feb-  
ruary 16, 1868, the daughter of  
Jacob and Mariah Thompson  
Snider. She married Edwin A.  
Hay, June 28, 1892, and lived in  
Washington county until 1898,  
when they came to Iowa City.  
Mrs. Hay was a member of the  
Baptist church and of the Royal  
Neighbors of America.  
She is survived by two daugh-  
ters, one son, one sister, nine  
grandchildren and eight great-  
grandchildren.  
Burial will be in Oakland cem-  
etery.

**Prof. Briggs Named  
To Political Science  
Association Committee**  
Prof. John E. Briggs of the  
political science department has  
been appointed a member of the  
nominating committee of the  
American Political Science as-  
sociation by Walter F. Dodd, presi-  
dent.  
The committee will name the  
association's president, vice-presi-  
dents and executive council for  
the coming year.

**LET US** renew your old soiled  
and worn leather and leath-  
erette-covered furniture with  
the new **PLASTIC LEATHER-  
COTE.** It will cost you  
much less than a re-uphol-  
stered job. It is tough, beau-  
tiful, and stain proof. Leather  
Re-Nu Service, Jack Estelle,  
Prop., Dial 5682 2029 Musca-  
tine avenue.

**ETTA KETT**  
BLEACH MY  
BEARD AND CALL  
ME SANDY!  
PACKS 'EM  
AND SENDS  
THERE'S  
MUSCLES!  
HI!  
MAL MELODY'S  
BAND SURE  
PACKS  
'EM!

**ROOM AND BOARD** by GENE AHERN  
I DON'T BLAME YUH, MAC,  
FER TAKIN' A JOB IN A  
CARNIVAL FER DA SUMMER  
INSTEAD OF RASSLIN'—  
BUT HOW DO YUH KEEP  
FROM BARBECUIN'  
Y'SELF IN DAT HOT  
ESKERMO SUIT?  
I'M BILLED AS "ZUGA TH'  
HUMAN ICEBERG" AN'  
TH' SPIEL IS THAT I'M 20  
BELOW ZERO—ID BAKE  
IN THIS FUR OUTFIT THIS  
SUMMER, BUT UNDERNEATH  
I'M WEARIN A DOUBLE  
RUBBER SUIT FILLED  
WITH A  
COOLING  
LIQUID!

**OLD HOME TOWN** by STANLEY  
FOLKS, I WANT  
YOU TO KNOW  
I'M NOT  
WORKING  
TODAY!  
PAINLESS  
DENTIST  
DOCTOR  
GUMBELTZ  
DR. PILLSBURY  
OFFICE HOURS  
9:12 1-4 7-9  
ONE FLIGHT UP  
NOTHING!  
FOXY DOC PILLSBURY TAKES NO CHANCES  
ON FOLKS THINKING THOSE SCREAMS  
COME FROM HIS OFFICE

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# City Council, Railroad Agree On Division of Market Square

## Council Grants City Employs Two Weeks Vacation With Pay

The city council last night approved a proposal by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad to permanently divide South Market square.

The city will obtain title to the west half while the railroad will retain the east half of the square. This property, extending east of S. Gilbert street 320 feet and bounded by E. College and S. Burlington streets, has been used as a railroad right of way.

The railroad is to turn back to the city the west 160 feet of the plot in return for a city deed to the east half.

### Driveway Planned

A plot 30 feet wide and 130 feet long on the city property between the two areas and bordering E. Burlington street is to be utilized as a joint driveway by the city and railroad.

The city's property within the square has been mentioned as a possible site for construction of a new city hall.

Two weeks vacation with full pay was granted to all full time city employees who have worked at least one year for the city.

Alderman Callahan cast a dissenting vote on the measure because a sick leave provision listed in a minority proposal was left out of the majority proposal finally approved.

In the vacation plan, department heads are to arrange vacations so that sufficient personnel remain in each department to operate efficiently.

The vacations are not cumulative. If not taken during the year they may not be added to later vacations.

### Construction Okayed

Construction of sewers on First, Third, Fourth and Fifth streets, Bloomington and Reno streets, Gilbert street and Webster street was approved. Construction is to begin September 15 and to be completed December 15.

A hearing of all persons interested in the proposed sewer was held. Eight people living on Gilbert street petitioned against the construction on the grounds that it was unnecessary and not of general benefit.

One man stated that his two neighbors have been required to come to his home for water for the last year as they had no well.

George N. Davis, manager of the Jefferson hotel, submitted a letter advocating an increase of facilities of the local fire department.

"I think it is very important, which has been shown by the recent disasters in hotel fires, that we have adequate protection for the Hotel Jefferson here in Iowa City. This of course means the proper ladders and nets," he added.

Davis offered to aid the city in its progress.

### Sidewalk Approved

The council approved construction of a sidewalk on McLean street, Ridgeland avenue, and the alley between Oakes third addition and the Coldren addition. Fred Gartzke, city engineer submitted an estimated cost of \$3,450.97 for the construction.

A hearing of objectors to the sidewalk construction was set for August 12.

An arterial highway on Dodge street from Bowers street to the north city limits was established by city ordinance. Exceptions were made for the corners at E. Burlington, Market and Church streets, where stop lights are to be erected.

A bid by Fiesler and Keppler for the construction of a sidewalk along Muscatine avenue to Fourth avenue was accepted. The \$1,440.18 bid was the lowest submitted.

The Iowa City chief of police was authorized to sell the Pontiac squad car at OPA ceiling prices. The proceeds are to go toward another car. A warrant on the Consolidated fund for \$335.61 was authorized for the purchase of a 1946 Ford for the police department.

Don Purvis was to receive \$25 as expenses incurred while attending the Drivers Training school in Ames, June 24 to 29. Mayor Wilber J. Teeters reported a total of \$996.92 in funds received by him in the month of June.

## WSUI to Broadcast 12th Faculty Recital

In the 12th of the 1945-46 series of faculty recitals, three music department faculty members and a graduate student will play at a Wednesday evening music hour tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in studio E, radio building.

Prof. Hans Koelbel will play the cello, Thomas Marrocco, instructor, and David Robertson, G of Springfield, Mo., the violins, and Byron Darnell instructor, the viola.

## Dr. L. L. Dunnington Cancels Plan to Tour Europe This Summer

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister of the First Methodist church, announced yesterday he would not take an observation trip through Europe alone this year.

He cancelled plans for his trip after failing to receive permission from the Russian ambassador to the United States to travel through Russia.

The minister said he will join the group of 30 educators and clergymen, under the direction of Dr. Sherwood Eddy, on their postponed tour of Europe next spring.

Dr. Dunnington will leave July 15 for New Hampshire to visit his family which is vacationing there now. On July 31, he will join a former business manager of the University of Iowa and son at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and come west to Minnesota for a canoe trip through that state and Canada.

Dr. Earl E. Harper, head of the school of fine arts, and son, Craig, will make the canoe trip with the others.

Dr. Dunnington will return to Iowa City about August 20. In his absence, Dr. Howard Thurman of the school of religion will preach at the First Methodist church on July 21 and 28.

## Law School Advises Refresher for Vets

Law graduates needing refresher courses after being in the armed forces were advised yesterday in an announcement by the college of law setting forth plans for the 1946-47 school year to take a semester or a summer session's work in a law college. They were cautioned not to depend upon law institutes under sponsorship of bar associations.

"Systematic review of work covered in the law school, including reading of recent developments, by students through their own study, accompanied by selected additional courses, is believed to be the most efficient method," the bulletin states.

The announcement indicates that students whose studies were interrupted by military service will be allowed to enter law school at or near the point where studies were discontinued.

Regarding degree requirements, the bulletin states that six semesters or their equivalent constitute the three-year law course. By taking advantage of summer sessions, a student may enter law college Sept. 23, 1946, and graduate about June 9, 1949.

Enrollment in the law college for the current summer session is 225 students, a new summer record. Total enrollment for the fall semester is expected to exceed 300.

## Prof. Bruce Mahan To Address Meeting On Visual Education

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, is participating in the first annual conference on visual education at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Professor Mahan will address the conference tomorrow on "Fundamentals of Audio-Visual Instruction." He will give a demonstration of the use of an educational film in the classroom. With a group of sixth grade pupils, he will teach a lesson in geography using the film, "The Prairie Provinces."

After the conference, Professor Mahan will return to Iowa City Thursday.

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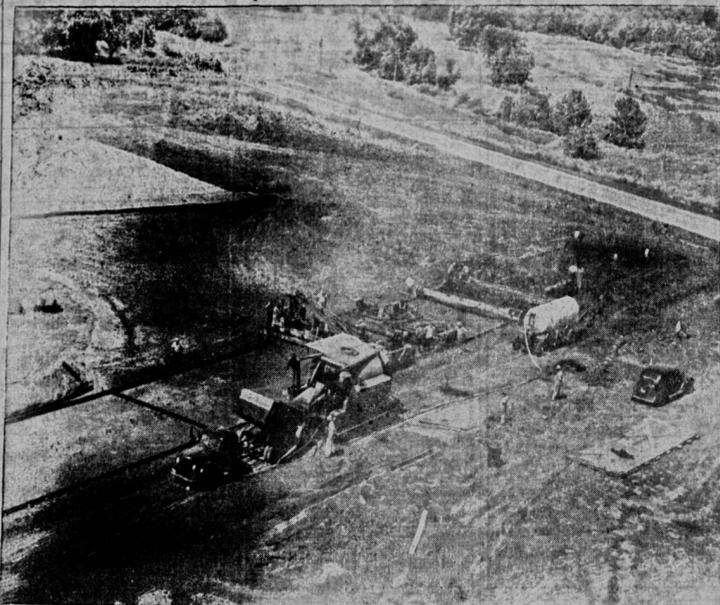
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And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy send 10¢ with your name and address to—**BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.**

## Airport Work Progresses



THE FIRST CONCRETE was laid on taxiway "C" just north of the United Air Lines hanger at the Iowa City airport yesterday afternoon. Numerous rains in the past few weeks slowed production on the \$299,925 C. A. A. expansion project, which the Collignon Constr. Co. of Davenport has contracted to complete by August 31st. According to resident engineer F. C. Wilson, full production will call for a daily outlay of a strip 800 feet long, 25 feet wide and 9 inches thick. The cement, sand and gravel going into the paving are all scientifically tested and weighed before mixing in order to obtain the maximum density in the finished concrete. (Daily maximum density in the finished concrete. Daily

## HOUSING—

(Continued From Page 1)

He received an M.S. degree from the University of Iowa in 1941. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and the American Water Works association.

He received the Bronze Star medal for intelligence work in chemical warfare during two years foreign service in England, France and Germany in World War II.

Associated with the state department of health since 1939, Kountz is now senior water analyst at the state hygienic laboratory.

Present plans call for the installation of about eight of the huts in the court of Currier and the rest will adjoin the small housing units: Russell, Dean, Fairchild, Currier Annex, East Lambert, McChesney, Howard, Graduate and Chesley houses.

It is believed that upperclass women will be asked to live in the huts because freshmen need the supervision which regular units can give them.

The picture for married students is still gloomy. With still no word on the 680 barracks apartments allocated last spring by the federal public housing administration, the best the university can promise for the opening of the fall semester is 300 units in Hawkeye Village, Riverdale and the Quonset area near Park road.

Horner is journeying to Chicago this Wednesday or Thursday in an attempt to determine the bottleneck in delivery of the barracks units. University officials have now given up all hope of having them ready by fall and are concentrating on February.

The registrar's office has already admitted or carried over

## R. R. Kountz Resigns To Become Professor At Pennsylvania State

R. Rupert Kountz will resign his position as instructor in the hygiene and preventive medicine department about Sept. 1 to join the faculty of Pennsylvania State college as an assistant professor in sanitary engineering, he announced yesterday.

7333 students for the fall semester with another 1514 applications yet to be acted on. A fair estimate of fall enrollment would be 8000.

According to Dean Thompson, the enrollment could reach 9000 if all the housing facilities which the university has on order were available for occupancy.

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Through the use of the airplane view of the campus, and the statement in the Chamber of Commerce envelopes "Home of the University of Iowa," an attempt to publish Iowa City as a university city is being made Gage said.

During the first day of issue of the Centennial stamp, Saturday, August 3, the Community building will be used to house a public exhibition of stamps from valuable collections of midwestern collectors.

Stamp collection dealers have been offered the opportunity to purchase the Chamber of Commerce airplane view cachet through notices in stamp collectors newspapers.

Dealers will also be provided with work room in the Community building to place stamps on their customers envelopes. Some dealers may also sell first day covers to visitors at the stamp exhibition.

## Iowa City to Have 2 'First Day Covers'

Two specially printed Iowa City envelopes are to be used as first day covers for the Iowa 3-cent Centennial stamp.

This announcement was made at a meeting of the Iowa City stamp club last night. Mr. Ralph Evans of Davenport, chairman of the state Centennial stamp committee, and the Davenport stamp club attended the meeting.

Residents of Iowa City Stamp club will have ready for local sale tomorrow or Thursday, a 3"x6" envelope with a picture of Old Capitol on the left side of its face, according to Dr. Edward Bartow club president.

This envelope makes a better collector's item than a plain white envelope, both of which can be used for a first day stamp cancellation.

The Chamber of Commerce are preparing a 3"x6" envelope with an airplane view of Iowa City, taken above the northwest end of town, featuring both the University hospital and the Old Capitol, Robert L. Gage, chamber secretary, reported.

These envelopes will sell at 3 for 25 cents. These stamp first day covers will be sent to any address submitted to the local Chamber of Commerce if money to cover cost of postage and envelopes is provided.

The Chamber of Commerce will also circulate on August 3, large 9 1/2"x14 1/2" centennial stamped envelopes bearing the airplane view of Iowa City. These envelopes will contain Chamber of Commerce folders and information about the city.

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## Carl Redenbaugh Elected Post Commander At American Legion Meeting Last Night

Carl Redenbaugh was elected commander of Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion at the monthly meeting last night. Redenbaugh succeeds Fred V. Johnson, present commander.

Herb Cormack was elected first vice commander; Ben E. Summerwill, second vice commander, and Lewis Bissell, adjutant.

Ralph Bohlin was elected assistant adjutant; William H. Bartley, finance officer; Dewayne Dorrer and William G. Hughes, members of the executive committee. Lou Clark was reelected historian.

Also elected were 14 delegates and 14 alternate delegates to the state legion convention August 18 to 21.

The new officers will be installed at the next monthly meeting, August 12. Term of office is one year.

## Modern Art Reflects Social Consciousness, States Lewis Zerby

"Modern art is by its very nature social . . . deeply reflecting social consciousness and concern for our fellow men," Lewis Zerby, instructor in the philosophy department, said yesterday in the third of the series of art lectures running in conjunction with the current annual exhibit of contemporary art.

In his lecture on "Esthetic Distance and the Reality Which Is Art," Zerby admitted that he sought to reiterate, reaffirm and enlarge upon the premise that modern art is modern life, which was established by Dr. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department, in his lecture which opened the present series.

Zerby conceded that the role of a lecturer in attempting to create an appreciation of art in his listeners is rather limited. He feels that to appreciate art "one must not know it purely intellectually but must know it in the sense of having looked at a lot of it."

He reminded his audience that frequently the artist is concerned merely with color and the relations of colors in his work or the structure and arrangements of lines. In these instances the subject matter of the painting "might get in the way."

Zerby criticized the frequently

## Butter Prices Jump 12 Cents

Consumers will be paying 76 cents for a pound of butter instead of 66 cents, as wholesale prices of butterfat took an 11 cent jump in Iowa City yesterday.

Butterfat prices increased from 65 cents per hundred pounds to 76 cents per hundred pounds yesterday noon in keeping with the higher prices on the Chicago market.

Wholesalers said this price increase may bring a 40 percent reduction in city retail butter sales. The creamery owners said they had noticed a significant decline in sales not long ago when OPA raised the ceiling price on butter from 55 cents to 66 cents a pound.

Meat prices held last week-end's overall increase of 25 percent.

There was little fresh meat in retail stores yesterday, although merchants said they expected more today and tomorrow.

Milk prices will reflect the rise in butterfat prices, local dairy operators said. Milk prices have not gone up, so farmers will tend to sell more cream and little whole milk. Dairymen said wholesalers would probably have to increase whole milk prices to get whole milk.

While farmers are getting an 11 cent increase in the price of butterfat, they are no longer getting 17 cents a pound government subsidy, creamery operators point out. Actually, the farmer is getting six cents a pound less than under OPA.

Other prices throughout the city remained generally stable. Both men's and women's clothing stores reported clothing being received from manufacturers at no increase in cost with OPA tags still attached.

proposed premise that the artist "feels" an emotion and tries merely to project a "preexistent emotion" as being a further unwarranted limitation upon the artist and an assumption that again art represents something external of the painting itself . . . a further attempt to prove that the kingdom of the artist "is not of this world."

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B BETTER TASTING  
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Crisp, spanking fresh stripes with a waist-embracing jacket and clever slit cap sleeves.

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