



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, July 13—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Saturday will be propitious and clement, says the weatherman. Fair and warmer, that is.

SENATE PASSES RIDDLED OPA BILL

UNRRA Director Asks Square Deal in China

Ministers Leave, But German, Austrian Problems Still Remain

PARIS (AP)—The four-power foreign ministers' council adjourned its 28-day session last night after Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov stood firm against any moves that would have led to immediate settlement of Austrian or German problems, a British source said.

These persons must be deported, Molotov has reiterated. The other ministers previously indicated they would support such a deportation move.

Russia Tries to Block Australian Atom Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Russia fought for more than three hours yesterday to block Australian proposals for machinery to draft an atomic control plan, but was defeated on two measures, and finally gave up on a third proposal.

The wordy battle took place in a stormy three-hour closed meeting of the working committee of the United Nations atomic energy commission.

The working committee finally voted to establish three 12-nation committees. The first was a committee to make recommendations on measures of control, sanctions and the prevention of the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes.

This was approved by a vote of 10 to 2, with Russia and Poland voting against it.

A second committee was created to study legal questions.

The third committee will be made up of technical experts who will consider proposals for the exchange of atomic information.

LaGuardia Demands Equitable Distribution Of Relief Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP)—F. H. LaGuardia, director-general of UNRRA, has cabled directly to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek a demand that China's "unsatisfactory" handling of relief supplies be overhauled.

The message asserted that "personalities and politics cannot be considered" and that Chinese relief must not be "shaped or guided or diverted to meet the expediency or the specific interest of any individual or group."

LaGuardia's cable was sent May 29 and delivered June 6. It came to light last night in the record of senate appropriations committee hearings on a bill carrying an allocation of \$465,000,000 for UNRRA and other items.

The former New York mayor told the senate committee his message to Chiang "might not be couched in diplomatic language, but I tried to make it so he would understand."

He told the Generalissimo the work of helping and rehabilitating China demands "a straightforward approach."

The message to Chiang preceded action by LaGuardia cutting off UNRRA shipments of all but vital food to China. It also antedated a protest by 300 UNRRA staff members in China that "supplies have not been distributed in many areas for political reasons, thereby discriminating against those areas because of the political beliefs of the people in them."

Chinese Relief Head Denies Political Motive

SHANGHAI (AP)—The director of the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration declared the ravages of war—not politics—damned the flow of food to China's starving millions.

The director, T. F. Tsiang, told newsmen he had instructed his representative in Washington to try to persuade UNRRA Director-General LaGuardia to rescind an order reducing relief for needy China.

Tsiang styled "misleading" allegations by Chairman Tung Pi-Wu of the Chinese Communist Relief organization in Nanking, that only half of one percent of Chinese relief filtered through government blockades to stricken communist areas.

"Local interference by both sides" was conceded, but Tsiang declared these violated orders issued by both Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the Communist command.

Ran From Sheriff; Forger Recaptured

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Clarence Kriz, 22, of Cedar Rapids, who escaped from custody yesterday morning as he was being returned to jail after receiving an indeterminate 10-year sentence to Ft. Madison on a forgery charge, was captured on highway 30 near Lisbon last night by two highway patrolmen.

Highway patrolmen John Schneider and H. R. Ertz spotted the Cedar Rapids taxi in which Kriz was riding shortly after receiving a radio warning to be on the watch for it.

When he made his break, he was being returned from the courthouse to the county jail, a short distance away, by Deputy Sheriff Larry Condon.

He whirled and ran around the southeast corner of the courthouse, Condon reported, "and ran across the plaza and caught a bus on Second avenue."

HIGH PRICES FORCE STRIKE; SENATOR'S DAUGHTER IN PICKET LINE



"FATHER AND I no longer agree on labor matters," Mrs. Frances Saylor (second from right), daughter of United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, was quoted as saying yesterday as she joined pickets in the strike at Whyte Electric company plant in Mt. Clemens, Mich. She is the wife of a United Auto workers union organizer. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Garsson's Testimony Rejected

Munitions Promoter Stands on Immunity Right in Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry Garsson, promoter of a munitions combine, and Benjamin Franklin Fields, press agent and former convict, refused yesterday to waive constitutional immunity, so the senate war investigating committee declined to accept their prepared testimony.

Both have been named by previous witnesses as key figures in operations of a munitions combine now under the war profits investigation.

Garsson and Fields separately claimed their rights after being reminded by Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) that the constitution's fifth amendment prohibits any person from being required to testify against himself in a case which may lead to criminal prosecution.

Fields' decision to stand on his constitutional rights came in the midst of a protest that he had appeared "voluntarily, without an attorney, before an obviously hostile committee"—a declaration which drew from Mead a retort that he was there as a result of a subpoena.

A few minutes later Garsson more quietly made the same decision on the advice of his lawyer.

The dramatic interruption in the committee's inquiry came only a few hours after it had sent an invitation to Representative May (D., Ky.) to testify in public on the wartime help he gave Garsson and the Illinois Industrial combine.

To 'Consider' Request May replied late yesterday saying he would be "only too glad to consider" the invitation but stipulated that he should have the right to cross-examine witnesses who have testified about his activities, and to call witnesses of his own.

May had denied that he profited personally from his activities on behalf of the munitions makers, and declared that what he did was designed to aid the war effort.



HENRY GARSSON, top official of a munitions making combine under probe by the Mead war investigating committee, shows some shell parts his firm made under army contract, as he attends a committee hearing in Washington yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Airlines Rush Planes to Stranded Travelers After CAA Order Grounds Constellations

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's routes were halted temporarily at Gander, Newfoundland; Stephenville, New Brunswick; Shannon, Eire; and Roberts field, Liberia.

The civil aeronautics administration order was issued pending an inquiry into the fatal crash of a Trans World airlines plane at Reading, Pa., yesterday in which five crewmen were killed and a sixth injured.

Lockheed technicians joined CAA in the investigation. The CAA said it expected to make its recommendations to the civil aeronautics board, governing body of commercial aviation, next week.

Congressmen Debate Measure Until Early Morning Hours

Loaded With Exemptions, Bill Now Heads For Dubious Fate in House

WASHINGTON, Saturday (AP)—A price control revival bill, shot through with exemptions ranging from meat to cigarettes, passed the senate early today.

The vote was 62 to 15. The senate's decision shoved the one-year OPA extension measure toward a doubtful reception in the house and an even more dubious one at the White House—if it reaches there in anything like its present form.

Many senators freely predicted another veto. The house had sent to the senate a stop-gap bill to revive the old price law unchanged until July 20 while congress tried to work out a permanent law. The measure the senate approved shortly before 1 a. m., CST, took the form of an amendment to the house bill.

Passed 13 days after OPA's official lapse, the senate measure sharply revises the manufacturers' and dealers' pricing formulas to which President Truman made pointed objections in vetoing the original extension bill June 29.

House Votes Today On Loan to Britain

Representatives See Test of U.S. World Policy in the Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia loomed large in the closing debate last night on the \$3,750,000,000 British loan, as proponents declared the crucial vote today will determine whether the world will look to America or Moscow for leadership.

The long debate ended with Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) declaring that Britain is "America's buffer state" against aggression—that "she is the oldest and most-to-be-trusted ally."

Previously, the Democratic leader, Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, had told the house the whole world would be watching its vote and if America turns to isolationism many nations will enter the orbit of the Soviet Union.

Many house members applauded when Rep. Wadsworth (R., N.Y.) called for approval of the huge credit as a boon to foreign commerce, free enterprise and world peace.

Speaking for the opposition, Rep. Landis (R., Ind.) declared that "this loan is more likely to promote war than it is to preserve peace." He voiced confidence that it will be defeated.

The first test probably will come on an amendment by Rep. Dirksen (R., Ill.) proposing that Britain put up full security for any funds. The amendment likely will follow suggestion of Jesse Jones, former commerce secretary, who has termed the credit in its present form a subsidy for the British empire.

There also will be an amendment proposing that Britain give the United States deeds to Atlantic island bases, now held on 99-year lease, in exchange for the loan.

John L. Lewis Visits State; Promises Iowa UMW His Support

ALBIA (AP)—John L. Lewis, visiting his old home area, yesterday assured Iowa members of his United Mine workers union of complete support of the international union to have a new wage scale made by the government and the international union apply to Iowa as it does to other mining states.

He expressed confidence in full operation of the mines by the fall months, when domestic trade demand increases. Iowa's own domestic market should be expanded by Iowa industries' loyalty to Iowa coal and by railroads operating throughout the state, he said. He added that Iowa coal is of satisfactory quality for all domestic purposes.

Asked his views on legislation affecting labor, Lewis said the UMW is definitely opposed to any further legislation affecting labor. He traced the history of the United Mine workers fight for better conditions, which he said has helped all industry.

America must increase production to benefit investors, return workers higher wages and shorter hours and aid the public in lower unit costs, Lewis added.

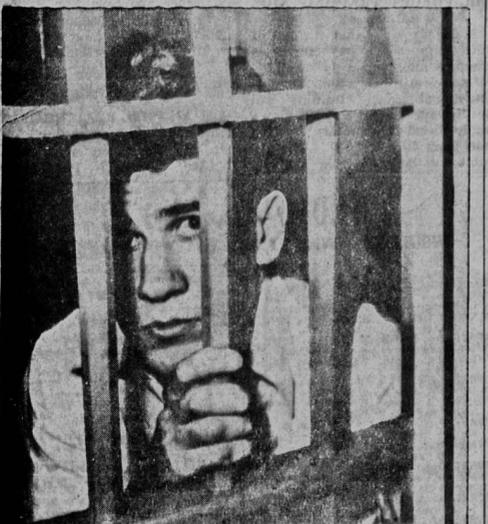
Meat Inspector Fatally Stabbed

DES MOINES (AP)—Hubert J. Mackey, 27, a government meat inspector was fatally stabbed yesterday at the Iowa Packing Company, after he had put a rejection tag on a carcass skinned by Carroll (Skeeter) Hall, Negro skinner, Detective Chief Paul Castelline said.

Hall was being held for investigation, Castelline reported. No charges had been filed. Mackey suffered stab wounds in his left forearm, his left hip, across his abdomen and in his left shoulder and neck. County Coroner A. E. Shaw said death was caused by the severing of an artery in the neck.

The weapon used was a skinner's knife with a narrow pointed seven-inch blade.

Degnan Kidnap Suspect Linked With Chicago 'Lipstick Murder'



WILLIAM HEIRENS, 17 year old University of Chicago student, peers from behind his cell bars in the county jail in Chicago. Heirens' fingerprints match those found in a room where a former Wave, Frances Brown, of Richmond, Ind., was slain last December. State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

CHICAGO (AP)—State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said yesterday a fingerprint of William Heirens, who is under investigation in the Suzanne Degnan kidnap-killing, had been matched with one found in the apartment of Frances Brown, Chicago's "Lipstick Murder" victim.

Miss Brown, 33-year-old former Wave, was shot and stabbed to death last Dec. 11 by an intruder who wrote in lipstick on the wall of her north side apartment, "For heaven's sake catch me before I kill more. I cannot control myself."

Tuohy made the announcement shortly after a Cook county grand jury indicted Heirens, 17-year-old University of Chicago student, on 29 counts of burglary, robbery and assault to kill. None of the indictments involved the Degnan or Brown cases.

The Daily Iowan

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FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher... Loren L. Hickerson, Assistant to the Publisher... Gene Goodwin, Editor... Wally Stringham, Business Manager... Herb Olson, Circulation Manager...

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SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1946

SUI Student Has Plan for Peace

Alexander G. Park, a 26-year-old graduate student in the University of Iowa school of journalism, is an unusual young man.

For the last four or five years, he has been working on the solution to a problem which has baffled the world's leading statesmen—the problem of world peace.

After considerable effort and study, Park has reached the conclusion that the only guarantee of world peace is through world government now.

Since Park's work is of considerable length, The Iowan will publish it in sections during the coming week.

World Government Now

By ALEXANDER G. PARK (First in a Series)

"Little dog, little dog, Think you men wise? In closing their ears, And shutting their eyes?" Mother Goose

"The future of Europe depends on its readiness to organize a union of nations, where each must be willing to sacrifice some part of its economic, political and military independence for the good of the community as a whole."

Joseph Beck, Luxembourg; Washington, June 3, 1942.

That the United Nations, upon which such high hopes were based and which occasioned the wholehearted acclaim of many of the leading statesmen of the present day world, is failing to attain its fundamental objectives has become increasingly apparent even in the short two years since its inception.

The recent admission of Trygve Lie, president of the assembly, that the United Nations faced tragedy unless the "Big Five" in world affairs could settle their differences amicably, and soon, serves only to make concrete what many have suspected for a much longer time.

The present world organization, as it is constituted, is no more able to survive the impact of twentieth century social, economic and political forces than was its predecessor, The League of Nations. It is surely destined to founder on the reefs of national interest and national aspiration. The ultimate consequence of this is war.

There are those, realizing the unstable ground upon which the present peace of the world is resting and witnessing the constant conflicts among the major nations, who have deserted the future and believe sincerely that further efforts to resolve international dissension and secure the peace shall be in vain.

They need not be right. Their pronouncements are predicated upon the hypothesis that no national, powerful in fact or in potential, will sacrifice any of its prerogatives for the good of the community of nations. That no major nation has is perhaps the foremost cause of the present disintegration and distrust of the United Nations, and may be the



ALEXANDER G. PARK, 26, graduate student in journalism, who recently completed a proposed constitution for world government, is shown above in his home, No. 134, Hawkeye Village. With him are his wife and son, Robert J. Park. Former managing editor of The Daily Iowan, Park served in the South Pacific during the war as a public relations officer, and wrote a history of sixth army operations. Park's argument for world government now will be published in sections in The Daily Iowan beginning today and continuing through the coming week.

ultimate factor in its final breakdown. However the past is not always an accurate criterion of the future.

Fundamentally, the weakness of the United Nations lies in its confederate structure. Each of the member nations has entrusted a minimum of its sovereign prerogatives to the care of the central supervisory body which, in turn, has established certain administrative and policy-making organs.

However, no nation has surrendered the right to make and enforce its own economic policies, to conduct its own foreign relations in whatever manner it deems expedient or gainful to itself, to keep and maintain troops, or to make or wage war.

Rather, they have charged the United Nations with the achievement of huge and far-reaching objectives, while simultaneously denying it the means of attaining them. Each nation seeks to gain its own ends, while attempting to restrain ambitious neighbors, both by its own strength and through the world organization.

Thus we see a United Nations whose only power is the power of its member states and which can take no action until all the major members concur. The record of security council decisions presents a striking indication of the general inability of the organization to deal effectively with important problems as well as a definite hesitancy to challenge the imperialist policies of the major nations.

In the middle east, the council graciously bowed out after receiving a promise from Russia that it would evacuate Iran and from the British and French that they would leave Syria and Lebanon. Yet, the Russians achieved their aim of placing the Iranian government under the "protection" of the Kremlin and removing a segment of its territory before leaving while the British and French remained on guard in the Levantine states until the Red Army was out of Persia. The United Nations received assurances from both sides and had to be content with them.

The Indonesian patriots, who revolted against their Dutch masters, found all the United Nations strangely disinterested in their pleas for independence, except the Russians who used the issue to obtain concessions on another front. Meanwhile, the British were actively engaged in putting down the rebellion in order to retain Dutch friendship, considered vital to the protection of the United Kingdom.

In Greece, the still disputed elections took place in an atmosphere especially conducive to a conservative victory, although the United Nations had placed them under the supervision of a British-American commission which was supposedly impartial. However, Greece's strategic location on the approaches to the Dardanelles has made this nation an arena for the Russo-British struggle for control of the Mediterranean. Impartiality among contenders for superiority is doubtful at best.

The question of the disposal of Francisco Franco, the Spanish Fascist, remains unsettled after being kicked around the United Nations conference table for three months, even though sane appraisals consistently show the inherent danger of Fascist Spain. However, Spain stands at the back of the Gibraltar, and there is doubtless a deep British fear that a government, sympathetic to the Soviet Union, would emerge to take Franco's place, should he be deposed.

Today, the atom is before the world organization, but, while the United States makes bombs, and the other nations employ huge staffs of scientists whose task is to find out how to make atom bombs, world control of this devastating force still faces great opposition. Russia and the United States have offered plans for control, but each resists the other's method.

Beyond the powers already extended to it, the United Nations must also write the peace of World War II and conduct the occupation of the enemy states if it is to function adequately. The present Anglo-American-Russian tug-

of-war at Paris does not augur well for the future of world relations. To this writer, it has all the appearance of a continuation of the international struggle for spheres of influence which invariably ends in an arbitrary division of the world, and a precarious balance of power. Meanwhile the small nations continue their historic role as the pawns in the game of power politics and the statesmen of the powers continue to talk of peace and justice in the meaningless platitudes.

That the United Nations is failing, however, is no indication that world government is not feasible in the modern world. Contrarily it means that stable world government is the prerequisite to continued world peace—not world government projected into the indefinite future or hampered by innumerable restrictions, but federal world government NOW.

So far, the major nations have been unwilling to sacrifice to a central government a large enough portion of their sovereignty to put themselves on a parity with their small neighbors. Each believes itself strong enough to retain its place of importance in world affairs, and hopes by present strength, internal growth and the use of power politics to enhance its own position and to eliminate its competitors.

And, as time passes, the weaker will be eliminated and one nation will emerge as the dominant power in the world.

Thus, we see why the question in many minds is no longer, "Will we have world government?" but "When shall world government arrive, and what kind of a world state will emerge?"

The latter questions are, by their nature, corollary and interdependent. The answer to either will answer fully, or in part, the other. The period of time which elapses before stable world government becomes a fact will determine largely the type of a world state which will emerge finally.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXII No. 250 Saturday, July 13, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, July 13
Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
Conference on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation, house chamber, Old Capitol.
9 a. m. Panel forum, led by Chancellor Arthur H. Compton, 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.
4 p. m. Lecture on exhibit of contemporary art, by Professor Arnold Gillette, art auditorium.
8 p. m. University play: "Julius Caesar," University theatre.
Tuesday, July 16
Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
Temporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
8 p. m. University play: "Julius Caesar," University theatre.
Wednesday, July 17
Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
4 p. m. Guided tours, main gallery, art building.
7:30 p. m. Band concert, Iowa Union campus.
Thursday, July 18
Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
8 p. m. Summer session lecture: "How to Live in the Mid-Twentieth Century," by Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell; west approach to Old Capitol (Machbride auditorium in case of rain).
Saturday, July 20
Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

THOMAS SHORTHAND
Charles Thomas will speak on "Thomas Shorthand at 4 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday this week in room 213, University hall.

NEWMAN CLUB
All Catholic students are invited to a picnic at City park, Sunday afternoon. There will be games, general entertainment and a supper. The charge will be 40c per person. Make your reservations at the Catholic Student center, phone 2173.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Methodist students and their friends are invited to a house party at the Methodist Student center, tonight, at 7:30 p. m. Informal clothes are to be worn. Gordon Rogers of Muscatine will direct the recreation. Refreshments will be served, but there will be no charge.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club will have a party in the parish house Sunday night. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. for 25 cents a person.

ENGLISH M. A. COMPREHENSIVES
Comprehensive exams for candidates for M.A. Degrees in English will be held from 1 to 4 p. m. Friday, July 26, and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, July 27. The exams will be held in room 309A University hall.

AIR FORCES TRAINING AIDS DISPLAY
A display and demonstration of various types of army air forces training aids which is available to non-profit institutions for instructional ground training will be presented in room E-205 (Iowa audio-visual laboratory), East hall from July 15 to 17. The exhibit will be open from 10 a. m.

VETERAN'S GARDEN PARTY
President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher cordially invite all married veteran students and their wives to attend a garden party at the president's home Saturday, July 20, from 3:30 to 6 p. m.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP VESPERS
Westminster fellowship vespers will be held as usual Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church. Jim Ervin will be worship leader and Lois Ann Schaller will be supper chairman. Supper and social hour will follow immediately after vespers. All Presbyterian students and friends are invited to attend.

GERMAN PH.D. READING TEST
The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given Wednesday. (See BULLETIN, Page 5)

RADIO CALENDAR

Table with columns for radio stations: WSUI (910), WHO (1040), WMT (600), KXEL (1540). Rows list various programs and times for each station.

Russia: For or Against?

Even here in Iowa where the great Republican heritage has passed to each succeeding generation since it was forged on the issue of slavery in 1860, it is difficult to find anyone who says he is against everything the Democrats ever did. Nor is it easier to find in the south, a section which has accepted Andrew Jackson's party as its birthright, anyone who has on every occasion favored the present administration, or its predecessor.

The reason is, obviously, that the voting public thinks on the basis of separate issues.

Strange to say, this admirable perspective does not carry over into international politics.

As we have observed the first participation of the Soviet Union in world affairs in its hard-won position as one of the Big Four, we have asked ourselves the question: "Russia: for or against?"

And in less than a year after the end of our active military alliance with the Soviet Union we have taken sides: for or against. There is a historical basis for taking an early stand regarding the policies of a foreign country. Because this basis was within our lifetime, because we know now that we should have taken a stand when Japan attacked Manchuria, that we should have taken a stand when Hitler marched into Czechoslovakia, we have become so stand conscious that we now find ourselves taking a militant stand with only the slightest provocation.

But we do ourselves, as citizens of the world, a great injustice. Having committed ourselves we can no longer be objective. Having taken a stand we are no longer capable of our responsibility to evaluate each issue.

When Gromyko invokes the veto we must say, "That is what he should do because the Russians do not wrong." Or, "He did wrong because he is from Russia." We cannot say, "In the light of my total knowledge on the issue, was he justified in this case?" We cannot ask ourselves this question because we have already picked a blanket answer months ago.

But the danger that grows out of this unequivocal attitude is even more pernicious than the way in which we involved ourselves in it. Facing each new issue we see only the good or only the bad (for there is certainly good and bad in each international issue), since we must see only our side to give our answer. Thus we become more deeply interwoven in the position which we too hurriedly arrived at. We say, quite sincerely, "I knew I was right in the first place."

We read that Gromyko vetoed an 8-2 decision by the security council that a previous veto of his was out of order. If we are on the for side we say, "That is his right," without recognizing the inherent danger in the extension of this precedent.

We read that Molotov suggested the return of the Dodecanese to Greece. If we are on the against side we say with deep suspicion, "He's got some trick up his sleeve," failing to note the significant relaxing of the Soviet interest in control of the Dardanelles.

Now is the time to back up and start anew on the question of Russia. It is as unthinkable that her policies could all be good or all be bad as it is that the Republicans could always be right or always be wrong.

If we would avoid being witnesses to the destruction of humanity in this atomic age we must inform ourselves fully, and only then evaluate fairly.

If we would face our liability, as citizens of the world, for the survival of the world, we must wash all prejudice from our minds, and not jump at conclusions.

When Grinnell college recently awarded an honorary degree to Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun, most of us took it pretty much for granted, but not The Montezuma, Iowa, Republican. It had this to say: "... But Grinnell college gave Marshall Field III of Chicago a degree in law the other day, for why do we not know, for Mr. Field while he operates some good papers, does so with the assistance of his grandfather's fortune. Now we would suggest that Colonel McCormick of The Chicago Tribune should have been also honored. He runs a paper and makes money at it. Somehow or other, some individuals just have to make money in order for others to exist. If all operated at a loss what would become of our country as we know it today? In other words just because a man is able to operate with no profit and is a Republican, he should not be slighted when honors are passed about."

Dr. Arthur Compton - Little Time, Much to Do

By RICHARD ELWOOD

The name of Arthur H. Compton is a familiar one, most recently in connection with work done on the atomic bomb. His name is associated with those of Vannevar Bush, Enrico Fermi, James B. Conant, Ernest O. Lawrence, Harold C. Urey and others whose work was instrumental in the first practical application of atomic energy.

But it is possible that the exact nature of his work on the bomb is not so familiar to most of us as is the simple fact that he worked on it.

Since Dr. Compton is at present a guest of the university we have undertaken, with reference to the Smyth report and interpretations of the report by Dr. E. U. Condon, director of the national bureau of standards, and Howard W. Blakeslee, science reporter for The Associated Press, to outline briefly his chief contributions.

In the spring of 1941, Dr. Compton was first formally associated with the atom bomb project when he was appointed chairman of a committee to review the uranium problem.

At this time knowledge in the field had not reached the point where it could be easily determined if "the uranium problem" could be solved, and, if it could, whether it could be done in time to be of military significance in the event that our military

should have an occasion to use it in the near future. All uranium atomic research in this country prior to November, 1941, had been done in 19 separate contracts to service, private and educational institutions, at a total expenditure of \$300,000.

It was the purpose of Dr. Compton's committee to evaluate the military significance of the uranium problem and to recommend the level of expenditure at which the investigation should be continued.

Specifically, "the uranium problem" was to determine if a chain reaction in uranium was possible. Naturally if it was not possible there would be no military significance to further research. On the basis of the committee's first report, \$287,000 was appropriated for more investigation by the national defense research council, and it was also indicated that much larger expenditures would be necessary.

On Dec. 6, 1941, Dr. Compton was named to the uranium section of the office of scientific research and development, and at the same time Dr. Conant announced that Dr. Bush, director of OSRD, had decided that an "all out" effort would be launched toward the production of atomic bombs for use in the current war.

Dr. Compton was to have charge of research including studies of chain reaction and of the possibility of producing plu-

onium by the controlled chain reaction method.

Less than a year later, on Dec. 2, 1942, Dr. Fermi, Dr. Compton's chief associate, operated the first self-sustaining chain reaction pile. The astounding speed of achieving this objective was attained despite the severe problems, including material shortage, which had to be solved by the group.

The pile was built and operated, incidentally, under the innocent name of Metallurgical Laboratory, on the floor of a squash court under the west stand of Stagg field at the University of Chicago.

For a sketchy background for the consideration of the second phase of Dr. Compton's group, let us observe the operation of the chain reaction pile.

We know that when uranium fission occurs the uranium atom breaks into two approximately equal fragments, releasing tremendous energy from its nucleus and at the same time freeing several neutrons. If one of the freed neutrons strikes a certain type uranium atom in such a way that it causes a new fission, and the phenomenon continues, a chain reaction is occurring.

When U-235 is isolated and certain agencies and principles applied, all captured neutrons cause fission. This results in a greatly accelerating release of energy which comprises the violent atomic explosion. This was one possibility for the bomb. But to separate U-235 from uranium is a very difficult and slow process, and separating enough was, at this early stage of the bomb's development, deemed well nigh impossible.

That brings us back to plutonium which, it was determined, could be used in an atom bomb instead of U-235. Dr. Compton's second problem was to produce enough plutonium and to devise means of separating it from the uranium so that it could be available in a sufficiently large quantity to use in the manufacture of bombs.

The volume of production could not be increased by speeding up operation of the pile, for radioactivity emanating from a

pile in operation is deadly if the chain reaction passes an extremely low point.

The problem was obviously one of expansion on a staggering scale, for to get the necessary information to determine the intricate ratios for enlarging the extraction and purification activities meant exhaustive studies involving only half a milligram of plutonium. Regarding this problem, Dr. Smyth says in his report:

"In peacetime no engineer or scientist in his right mind would consider making such a magnification in a single stage, and even in wartime only the possibility of obtaining tremendously important results could justify it."

Dr. Compton was apparently hopeful of "tremendously important results," for he proceeded to pilot the establishment of the huge pilot plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the still larger production and separation plant at Hanford, Wash. When you compare the combined size of these two plants with the original plant under the Stagg field stand, you get an idea of the proportions of the expansion which Dr. Compton accomplished.

We are all familiar with the tremendous advancements in nuclear physics which the work of Dr. Compton and his associates made in an amazingly short space of time.

Whether the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nag-

saki utilized U-235, which was later refined on a large scale, or plutonium, we do not know. But we do know that the contributions of Dr. Compton and his associates to the store of human knowledge can never be fully appreciated by lesser minds than theirs.

40 Workers Needed Here Immediately; 200 In August Says USES

Forty workers are needed immediately and 200 more will be needed about August 1, according to E. E. Kline, manager of the Iowa City United States employment service office.

Interested persons should call at the office in the community building for full information.

Local work calling for 15 carpenters, needed immediately, will pay \$125 an hour with time and a half for over 40 hours a week.

About 25 men are needed in a neighboring city immediately for the processing of meat at a starting wage of 86c an hour. These jobs may be permanent.

The processing of tomatoes in another city will need 200 workers to begin about August 1. Transportation will be available at a nominal cost. The pay will be 55c an hour and up. A possibility of permanent employment exists in these jobs also.

War Department Wants Names Of Students for Foreign Duty

Need Civilian Experts To Replace Military In Occupation Zones

To obtain civilian experts for foreign occupation duty, President Virgil M. Hancher has been requested by the war department to select and submit names and addresses of university students and recent graduates well qualified for such work.

This request for college-trained personnel is in line with a war department policy to eventually replace the army administration in occupied territories with expert civilian control through civil service.

American military governments are now operating in Japan, Korea, Austria and the American zone of Germany.

Occupation Objectives

Concerning the objectives of military government, the letter from the war department said, "Their work is essential for laying the foundations of a stable peace, and the extent to which the ultimate peace settlement will reflect American democratic ideals largely depends on their skill and devotion."

Applicants who are finally selected will receive training in general military government duties which will be given at the School for Government of Occupied Areas, Carlisle, Pa. The course is six weeks starting on Sept. 10, 1946.

Temporary civil service ratings will be given those persons accepted. The pay, plus overseas increase of 25 percent for this rating, is approximately \$3,300 per year.

Transportation of Dependents

Agreements will be of two years duration for single applicants and three years for married applicants. Transportation of dependents and household goods may be requested after arrival in the theater of service.

Graduates and postgraduates having the following types of skills and training are needed: public works and utilities, public safety, finance, economics, administration, public welfare, law, labor relations, property control, transportation, communications, information, education and public health.

Further information may be obtained from the civil affairs division of the war department, Washington, D. C.

Prof. Arnold Gillette To Give Art Lecture

Prof. Arnold Gillette of the dramatic arts department will deliver the fourth and last lecture of the current series on modern art offered in conjunction with the second annual exhibition of contemporary art at 4 p. m. Monday in the art building auditorium.

In his lecture, "Factors Governing the Trends and Developments in Modern Scenic Design," Professor Gillette will show how the development in scenic design parallels the development of painting in modern art.

Using slides reproducing scenes from European theatrical productions, he will illustrate the development of modern trends in scenic design, explaining the reasons for the radical development and changes and describing the limitations and advantages of the scenes presented.

Professor Gillette will compare the old and the new in scenic design, showing how the modern theatre breaks away from the realistic type of stage design in the United States.

Mother, 3 Daughters Attend Baptist Camp

Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, wife of the Reverend Dierks of the First Baptist church and her three daughters, Valerie Jean, Beatrice, and Barbara are attending the Baptist girls camp in Iowa Falls this week.

Mrs. Dierks is an advisor to the student councilors, and is in charge of the fireside activities each night. Valerie Jean is serving as a lifeguard.

The four members of the Dierks family will return to Iowa City Sunday.

Veterans to Discuss Resumption of OPA

Proposals to integrate all veterans' attitudes toward resumption of OPA will be discussed at a meeting of the University Veterans' association executive board Monday at 7 p. m. in room N-6, East hall.

Plans for the veterans' program during the remainder of the summer will be outlined. Also to be discussed are plans for the U.V.A. picnic for married veterans' children and a possible speakers' program for future association meetings.

2 Pre-Nuptial Parties Given Here Recently For Filomena Rohner

Filomena Rohner, bride elect, was honored at two pre-nuptial parties recently.

Mrs. A. V. O'Brien, 904 Bowers street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party honoring Miss Rohner Wednesday night. Guests present at the shower were Mrs. F. J. Rohner, Mrs. James Rohner, Mary Rohner, Mrs. Jaro Lepic, Mrs. Stanley Nelson.

Mrs. Hubert Kern, Loretta Madden, Lillian Bauer, Mary Ellen Gatens, Mary Louise Sellers, Dorothy Metzger, Margaret Ries, Nadine Wharton, Mabelle Tremmel, Maureen Russell and Patricia McMahon.

Miss Rohner was also feted at a swimming party at West Liberty and a miscellaneous shower given by Patricia McMahon, 513 S. Dodge street, Thursday night. Guests included Mary Louise Sellers, Kathleen Lee, Mary Rohner, Maureen Russell, Mary Ellen Gatens and Dorothy Kennedy.

Miss Rohner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Rohner, 718 S. Summit street, will become the bride of William Anthony Nockunas of Milwaukee, Wis., July 18 in St. Patrick's church.

Visiting SUI Lecturer Accepts New Position

Visiting lecturer Dr. Richard W. Tyler has resigned his position with the Spanish section of the Romance languages department, it was learned yesterday. Dr. Tyler has accepted an assistant professorship in Spanish at the University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. Tyler has been here at the university since September, 1944. He has been in charge of the development and administration of the elementary spoken Spanish course.

Recipient of a doctorate degree from Brown university, Providence, R. I., Dr. Tyler's field of research is the "Golden Age" period.

At present, Dr. Tyler, working with Dr. Donald Barton of the University of Utah, has been developing a grammar for use in spoken Spanish, to be published in the near future.

Officers of Rebekah Lodge 476 Installed At Meeting Thursday

Clara Belle West was installed as noble grand of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 476 in a ceremony held in the I.O.O.F. hall Thursday night.

Other officers installed for the next year were:

Mrs. Alfred Kelly, vice grand; Elizabeth McLachlan, recording secretary; Mrs. Mildred Jennings, treasurer; Phyllis Nerad, recorder; Mary Belanski, conductor; Mrs. Kenneth Vincent, inside guardian; Mrs. Walter Nerad, outside guardian; Mrs. Owen Edwards, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Ralph Littrell, right supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, chaplain; Mrs. William Harper, musician and Mrs. Lee Douglas, left supporter to the noble grand.

Mrs. Vance Orr, acting district deputy president, and her staff were in charge of the installation.

Iowa City's Most Bee-ootiful Dolls!



THERE MAY BE SHORTAGES in some things, but there was no shortage of dolls yesterday afternoon at the playground on Benton street. Some 23 young ladies, ranging from 3 to 12 years old, dressed their dolls in their "Sunday best" and entered them in the annual doll show, sponsored by the playground committee of the city recreation commission. The "oldest" doll entered was five-year-old "Cynthia" entered by Joyce Herdaska. The "youngest" entered was one-week-old Dianna Lee" belonging to Jean Fountain. After looking the dolls over, Mrs. Ray Fritsch, director of the small children's activities, decided it would be impossible to award a first, second or third prize. The dolls were all classified according to size, type, dress and behavior.

To Join Husband in Germany



WRITING A FINAL LETTER from home to her husband is Mrs. LeRoy Elder, 521 S. Johnson street, who will leave Monday to join him at Weisbaden, Germany, near Frankfurt. Mrs. Elder is the first woman to leave Iowa City to join her husband overseas. Staff Sgt. Elder has been in Germany five months and expects to be there two more years, having reenlisted in the air corps last August. Mrs. Elder is taking all her clothing, linens, and cooking utensils with her to Germany, where she and her husband will have a furnished apartment. She will sail from Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., but the date of sailing has not yet been set.

High School Tests Slated for September

The Iowa high school fall testing program has been scheduled for the first three weeks in September. Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the university college of education announced yesterday. Approximately 43,000 pupils from 233 school systems will participate in taking the examinations.

In three half-day sessions of two and one-half hours each, nine tests will be given. The purpose of the tests, prepared by education experts at the university, is to aid teachers in measuring the general educational development of pupils.

Students will be examined for their ability to do quantitative thinking; interpret reading material in the social studies, natural sciences and literary materials; understand basic social concepts; write correctly; use important sources of information; display general background in natural sciences, and use general vocabulary.

Doctor M. W. Lampe To Conduct Services For Charles H. Gould

Funeral services for Charles Henry Gould, 72, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Beckman's with Dr. M. Willard Lampe presiding.

Mr. Gould died Thursday afternoon at Mercy hospital following a short illness.

Burial will be in Green Castle cemetery.

WSUI to Broadcast Tennis Tournament

WSUI will present a special on-the-spot description of the Eastern Iowa District tennis tournament at 2:15 p. m. today from the library annex courts.

The broadcast will include the last part of the finals in men's singles and the first part of the men's doubles finals. Bob Brooks, WSUI sportscaster, will give the play-by-play account.

Shortages Handicap Expansion Program Of Iowa Newspapers

Shortage of equipment and personnel is handicapping the post-war expansion program of Iowa newspapers according to a survey made by The Iowa Publisher, publication of the University of Iowa school of journalism.

The survey indicated that there is plenty of business for Iowa newspapers, and, because of the labor and equipment handicaps, many commercial printing departments of Iowa newspapers are virtually snowed under.

On some papers, advertising is at an all-time high. Nearly all newspapers described the advertising situation as "good." Subscriptions come in almost of themselves, with some papers being forced to place would-be subscribers on a waiting list.

The personnel shortage is felt especially in the mechanical departments. This handicap is reported by both small weeklies and dailies. About half of the number of newspaper employees who entered service have returned to the papers by which they were previously employed.

Many ex-service men have come into newspaper work in new locations. Among these are men learning the vocation under the GI bill of rights.

Some papers are staffed entirely by veterans, the survey noted. There are instances of newspapers being owned by a team of veterans, one or more of whom may have become partners since the end of the war.

Don Carleton of St. Louis, Mo., spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James V. Carleton, 446 Second avenue. Mr. Carleton, who is field manager for the Cutter Karcher Shoe company in St. Louis, went on to Hazelton, Pa., to open a new shoe store.

TO WED JULY 26



THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Ava Marie Van Duzer to Arthur A. Lambert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Avery E. Lambert, 1416 E. College street, is announced by her father, William H. Van Duzer of Ames. The wedding will be July 26 at 4 p. m. in the First Congregational church. The bride-elect is a senior in the University of Iowa and is majoring in the school of religion. Mr. Lambert has served three years in the armed forces and is now a junior in the university.

Among Iowa Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Corbett, 430 Market street, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday night in honor of Donald T. Patrick Steele, 108 River street. Mr. Steele has been Veteran's Administration training facilities officer in the Iowa City area for the past two months and is now being transferred to the Dubuque office.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doherly and Lois Jane Feeney, all of 811 E. College street, were also present.

Mrs. Winifred Leeney, 510 S. Capitol street, Marie Leeney and Margaret Leeney, both of Oxford, entertained 60 guests at a miscellaneous shower honoring Bernice Leeney, bride-elect, at Reich's pine room Tuesday night. Bingo was played during the evening. Miss Leeney, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Leeney, will become the bride of Richard Kron of Riverside Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stausser and sons, Chris and Bob, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Englert, 913 E. Jefferson. The Staussers are on their way home from Denver, Colo.

Esther Larsen, 321 1/2 E. College street, and Wilma Larsen, 714 Ronalds street, have returned home from a two weeks' trip to Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cpl. Lawrence A. Calkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth A. Calkins, 1818 I street, arrived home Tuesday night after receiving his discharge from the marine corps at Great Lakes, Ill. Cpl. Calkins was stationed at the Hawaiian islands and has been in the service three years.

Don Carleton of St. Louis, Mo., spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James V. Carleton, 446 Second avenue. Mr. Carleton, who is field manager for the Cutter Karcher Shoe company in St. Louis, went on to Hazelton, Pa., to open a new shoe store.

Infantile Paralysis Group to Meet Here

Delegates to Present Hot-Pack Equipment To University Hospital

Representatives from 101 Iowa chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will meet Tuesday at the university hospitals to present hot-pack equipment to the hospital and plan methods for polio prevention.

Valued at \$150 each, four hot-pack machines will be given the hospital along with funds to increase hospital polio treatment personnel. At 11 a. m., Henry Achter of the Linn county chapter will make the presentation of the gift.

During the morning session of the meeting, the first of its kind ever held in Iowa, there will be a demonstration and a motion picture film on the use of hot-pack equipment. Also on the morning program will be Dr. Walter L. Biering, state commissioner of health.

The afternoon discussions will be opened by John C. McCarthy, state foundation representative. Dean E. M. McEwen of the college of medicine; W. A. Winterstein, state director of special education; W. W. Grant of the state board of vocational rehabilitation; J. J. Wallen, regional director of the polio foundation; Dr. Perry Amich of the Iowa academy study, and Dr. H. M. Hines of the university staff, will also speak in the afternoon.

Though the infantile paralysis season usually reaches its peak from July to September, the U. S. Public Health Service reported 1,583 cases of polio throughout the nation as of June 22, indicating an increase of 468 cases over the amount reported for the same period last year. In Iowa, 25 cases were reported from Jan. 1 to June 22, compared with four in the same period last year.

Announce Engagement Of Miss Irene Knight To Alvin W. Jaspers

Mr. and Mrs. Mearle Knight of Ackley announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Alvin W. Jaspers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaspers of Steamboat Rock.

Miss Knight was graduated from Ackley high school and is a sophomore at the University of Iowa. A graduate of Steamboat Rock high school, Mr. Jaspers attended the University of Dubuque and is a junior at the University of Iowa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

To Hold Lawn Social

The Ladies aid of the Zion Lutheran church will hold an ice cream lawn social July 24. Mrs. Chris Sorensen, 1035 E. College street, is chairman of the committee in charge. The hour of the social will be announced later.

DON'T GIVE UP The More Constant - More Comfortable HEAT OF COAL GET AN EDDY STOKER

and Get MAXIMUM ECONOMY, Too!

- EDDY Stokers are precision engineered to burn low cost coal efficiently with maximum heat output per pound.
- No shear pins to cause trouble; EDDY construction assures quiet, carefree operation.
- EDDY Stoker owners report original cost is more than returned in the first few years through savings in coal.
- EDDY Stoker heat is more constant—no cold 70's.

LOOK AT THIS

Prices are going up! This has happened in a few months:

Steel, ton.....	UP 30%
Cast Iron.....	UP 11%
Motors.....	UP 25 1/2%
Labor.....	UP 18%
Misc. Parts.....	UP 17%

EDDY PRICES Are Still Down

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Own an EDDY \$8 PER MO. for as low as \$8 MO.

BUY NOW
PROTECT YOURSELF FROM COMING PRICE INCREASES

IOWA CITY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
114 SOUTH LINN DIAL 5870

Save COAL with a Stoker... SAVE MONEY with an EDDY

Summer Student Directory NOW ON SALE

at the Department of Publications

W-9 East Hall and the Local Bookstores

Price - 25c

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.—Owners

STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE
118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

Very, Very Special!

2-Hour Sale of Dresses
Saturday Morning from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M.

51 grand early spring and summer dress buys, in an excellent selection of styles, colors and materials; especially reduced because they are broken sizes and odd lots. Come and get your share of these bargains... early Saturday morning!

\$7 (Values to \$25)

One To A Customer
No Approvals... No Exchanges

Strub's
Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1867

Favorites Advance In Iowa Tennis Tourney



BOB A. NELSON, (left) of Silvis, Ill., and Bob E. Nelson, Rock Island, Ill., netman, talk over their game during the Iowa District tennis tournament. The Nelson team is seeded No. one in Men's doubles, and will see action today in the quarter-finals round.

Angstadt Tops Dave Danner

By BILL RUST
Daily Iowan Sports Reporter
The four top seeded players yesterday advanced to the semi-finals in the Men's division of the Eastern Iowa District tennis tournament. Play is on the University of Iowa's clay and hard surface courts, under the sponsorship of the Iowa City Tennis club.
Lt. Commander Warren Angstadt, Ken Cline, Bob E. Nelson, and Bob A. Nelson won quarter-final victories yesterday. Angstadt plays Bob E. Nelson, and Cline plays Bob A. Nelson today in semi final matches. Finals will also be played today.
In the quarter-finals, Angstadt,

of the Ottumwa Naval Air station, downed Iowa City's Dave Danner in a hard fought match, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Cline, former Hawk-eye star, defeated S/c W. H. Brinkman, also of Ottumwa, 7-5, 6-3.
Bob A. Nelson won over another Iowa Citian, John Ebert, 12-10, 6-3. Bob E. Nelson defeated John Paulus of Iowa City, 6-1, 6-2.
Bruce Higley of Iowa City has advanced to the finals in the Junior division. Higley downed Bill Ball, Cedar Rapids, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. Today, he will play the winner of the Allen Lusk-Doven Russler match in the finals.
Lusk, of Davenport, seeded number one in the division, yesterday defeated Dale Godbey, Ft. Madison, 6-2, 6-4. Russler, Moline, Brown from Paul Sjurson, Ames, 6-1, 6-1.
Dorothy Henry, Des Moines, advanced to the finals of the Women's singles, and will meet the winner of the Janet Tillotson-Ruth Zieke match today for the title. In the semi-finals yesterday, Miss Henry defeated Rose Fulton, Burlington, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss Tillotson advanced with a win over Virginia Ramsey, Iowa City, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Zieke won a quarter-final victory over Eleanor Zelliot, Iowa City, 6-2, 6-2.
In the Men's doubles division, six teams are still in the running. Two teams won opening round matches yesterday by defaults. They were the Hart-Sjurson combination from Ames, and the Angstadt-Brinkman duo from Ottumwa.
The seeded team of Frank Brodie and John Fletcher, Des Moines, defeated the Russler-Brown team, 6-1, 6-4. Bill Crain and Dave Danner of Iowa City advanced with a default win over the Dorothy-Powell combination.

Four teams remain in play in the Junior Men's doubles. The Lusk-Higley duo, favored to cop the championship, yesterday downed Jack Fletcher and Jim Wasta, 6-0, 6-0. Russler and Brown will play the team of Bill Ball and Bub Hollander, Cedar Rapids, today in the quarter-finals.
Results, third round, Men's singles; Dave Danner defeated Bill Crain, 6-1, 6-3; Warren Angstadt defeated Kent Drummond, 6-4, 6-4; W. H. Brinkman won over Bill Ball, 6-0, 6-2; John Ebert bested Robert Engelbracht, 6-3, 6-3; Ken Cline bested Jim Netolicky, 6-2, 6-3; John Paulus defeated Harold Kiyuna, 6-4, 6-2. Bob A. Nelson downed James Dorothy, 6-3, 6-4; and Bob E. Nelson defeated Bill Johnson, 6-2, 6-2.

Lookin' for a Title



LT. COMM. WARREN ANGSTADT, Ottumwa NAS, reaches for a high one in the Iowa District tennis tournament in Iowa City. Angstadt, seeded No. one, defeated Iowa City's Dave Danner yesterday to advance to the semi-final round, where he will be paired with Bob E. Nelson of Rock Island, Ill.

Jacobs, Andrews Bid For Golf Title

Johnny Comes From Behind To Defeat Stiverson, 5 and 4

DES MOINES (AP)—Johnny Jacobs, the Cedar Rapids par-buster, was held to even terms for 18 holes yesterday but asserted his superiority on the second lap to reach the final of the Iowa Amateur golf tournament with a 5 and 4 victory over Dick Stiverson, the 18-year-old Centerville surprise.
Today Jacobs will play Art Andrews, Jr. of Des Moines, son of a former Iowa Open champion, who went into the title engagement by eliminating Dixie Smith, Des Moines newspaper reporter, 4 and 3.
Stiverson, who hitch-hiked to the tournament and didn't use a caddy until he acquired a volunteer on the last three holes against Jacobs, ripped into "Jake" for a 3 up lead through the first 14 holes.

Art Andrews, Jr. and Johnny Jacobs



ART ANDREWS, JR. (left) of Des Moines and Johnny Jacobs (right), Cedar Rapids, will compete for the Iowa amateur golf championship today. Andrews eliminated Dixie Smith, Des Moines, 4 and 3 while Jacobs defeated Dick Stiverson, Centerville, 5 and 4.

Otto Downs Germain to Take Women's Collegiate Golf Title

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Two 15-foot putts curled home on Ohio State university's sunbaked golf course yesterday and enthroned round-faced little Phyllis Otto of Northwestern university as the 1946 National Women's Collegiate champion.
The second—and payoff—putt came on the 17th green and gave the Atlantic, Ia., slammer a 2 and 1 edge over long-hitting Dorothy Germain of Beaver college, the tournament favorite.
It was the first putt—a 15-footer on No. 7 green—which launched stocky Phyllis, the current Western Amateur titlist, on the sizzling stretch drive that overcame the Philadelphia girl's early 3-up lead.
Dropping that one gave Phyllis a badly needed half and an extra confidence dividend. She cashed that dividend by copping the next three holes to even the match.
Until the seventh hole, Miss Germain apparently had the match well under control.
She took both No. 1 and No. 2 with birdies. Miss Otto stopped her momentarily with a win on No. 3, but the Philadelphia girl came back on Nos. 5 and 6 with consecutive birdies to go three-up.
At this point, the new champion was even with women's par and still three holes down.
The Iowa girl's torrid putter apparently put the pressure on Miss Germain for she three putted both No. 9 and No. 10, going one over par on each of Nos. 8, 9 and 10.
Miss Otto went one up on the 160-yard 13th with a regulation 3, but dropped back even on the 400-yard 15th when her drive smuggled against the base of a small tree.
"Dot" Germain was short in a sand trap with her second on the 16th, a vicious dogleg to the left. Phyllis pitched firmly to the green and was down with a par four for a win.
Both were on the green with their tee shots on the 180-yard 17th, but the Philadelphia star missed her 30-footer and Miss Otto didn't miss her shorter effort for a duce.
The individual title was the only thing loose around the premises—the Beaver college girls didn't win in this tournament. Miss Germain was tourney medalist with a course record 74, she and Dorothy Passon collaborated to win the team title, while Nancy McIntosh, the No. 3 Beaver swinger, took the first flight championship.
As it happened, the man this tournament most confused was Lt. Jack Germain of Philadelphia, brother to the Beaver college star. He's engaged to Phyllis Otto.

Cubs Trample Dodgers, 13-2

CHICAGO (AP)—The National league defending champion Chicago Cubs trampled the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers, 13-2 before a paid attendance of 25,154 fans yesterday for their second consecutive victory over the slipping Dodgers.
Centerfielder Peanuts Lowrey led the Cubs' 15 hit attack on a trio of Brook hurlers by ramming home seven runs and scoring three on two singles and a home run.
Hank Wyse, who allowed the Dodgers only four hits got off to an inauspicious start, as he was rocked for two runs in the initial frame but the big righthander then settled down and retired the Dodgers in order until the seventh when Pete Reiser singled.
Brooklyn AR H H single. AB R H
Stanky, 2b 3 1 0 0 Jack, 3b 5 2 4
Lavagto, 3b 4 1 0 0 Ostroski, 3b 0 0 0
Reiser, lf 3 0 0 Johnson, 2b 2 1 1
Purillo, lf 1 0 0 Watkins, 1b 5 2 1
Walker, rf 3 0 0 Cavarrta, rf 2 2 1
Anderson, c 3 0 0 Nicholson, rf 1 0 0
Stevens, 1b 3 0 0 Lowrey, cf 5 3 3
Whitman, cf 3 0 0 Rickey, cf 3 2 1
Herring, p 1 0 0 Herring, p 1 0 1
Barney, ss 3 0 0 Sturgeon, ss 3 0 1
Herring, p 1 0 0 Herring, p 3 0 1
Greig, p 1 0 0
Totals 29 9 4 Totals 35 13 15
xBatted for Herring in sixth.
Brooklyn..... 200 000-13
Chicago..... 510 024 006-13
Errors—None. Runs Batted In—Reiser, Lowrey, Lowrey 2, Mottelough 2, Jurgens, Rickert 2, Cavarrta, two Base Hits—Hack, Cavarrta, Home Run—Rickert, Lowrey, Stolen Bases—Johnson, Reiser, Sacrifices—Johnson, Wyse. Double Plays—Johnson to Jurgens to Watkins; Reiser to Stanky to Stevens; Sturgeon to Johnson to Watkins. Left on Bases—Brooklyn 3; Chicago 4. Bases on Balls—Barney 2; Herring 2, Wyse 2, Strack Out—Herring 3, Greig 2, Wyse 2. Hits Off—Barney 2 in 1-3 innings; Herring 3 to 4-3 innings; Greig 5 in 3 innings. Losing Pitcher—Barney.

THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.R.	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
Boston	56	23	.709	Brooklyn	48	29	.622
New York	48	31	.608	St. Louis	45	32	.584 3/4
Detroit	42	34	.553 1/2	Chicago	41	33	.554 6
Washington	37	37	.500 1/2	Cincinnati	35	37	.486 1/2
St. Louis	35	42	.455 2/3	Boston	35	41	.461 1/3
Cleveland	35	43	.449 2/3	New York	34	43	.442 1/4
Chicago	30	44	.405 2/3	Philadelphia	31	40	.437 1/4
Philadelphia	23	52	.307 3/4	Pittsburgh	30	45	.400 1/2

Red Sox Take 4-2 Win Over Tigers On York's Homer

BOSTON (AP)—Rudy York's eleventh home run of the season with one man on base in the eighth inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday as the American league leaders broke their home attendance record of 730,340, set in 1942.
A crowd of 26,290, which broke the Sox Fenway park paid attendance for 40 games in 33 playing days to a new high of 740,517, saw the Sockers stretch their league lead to eight full games over the idle New York Yankees.
Dave (Boo) Ferriss gained his 13th pitching success against four losses and his eighth straight win over the Tigers.
With two men out in the eighth, Doerr walked and then York, with a count of three balls

Wakefield Breaks Arm

BOSTON (AP)—A fractured left arm will keep Dick Wakefield, Detroit Tigers' leftfielder, out of the game for at least three weeks.
X-rays yesterday showed Wakefield fractured his left arm just below the elbow in the seventh inning of Thursday's Detroit-Boston game when he bumped into the grandstand while chasing Johnny Pesky's double.
Wakefield's injured arm was placed in a cast yesterday and he will fly back to Detroit today.

A's Whip Browns, 7-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics scored three runs in the fourth to chase pitcher Jack Kramer and take a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns last night before less than 5,000. Dick Fowler chalked up his sixth win against seven losses.

Sain Tosses One Hit Win

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny Sain gave up just one hit yesterday as the Boston Braves shutout the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 before a Crosley field gathering of 2,068 paying fans.
Third baseman Grady Hatton spoiled a perfect game for the Boston right-hander when he dropped a fly double back of third in the first inning. He was the only Red to reach base.
The Braves, who collected nine hits from the offerings of Ewell Blackwell, pushed over the winning marker in the fifth on successive singles by Bama Rowell, Billy Herman and Johnny Hopp.

SUI Basketball Stars Keep in Playing Trim

Early season basketball games are five months distant but five University of Iowa letter men and four promising new-comers take frequent workouts on the Hawk-eye court.
These informal drills are mainly to keep the basket eyes keen and also to maintain deftness in ball-handling, Coach "Pops" Harrison said.
The five "I" men enrolled in summer session are Dave Danner, forward; Noble Jorgensen, center; Murray Wier and Charlie Mason, forwards; and Theron Thomsen, guard. The Wilkinson brothers, Clayton and Herbert, are keeping in shape by workouts on the University of Utah court.
New players now enrolled include Ed Rathjen of San Francisco, Calif., a 6-4 guard or center who played a lot of service basketball; Harry Hines of Angola, Ind., former guard on one of Valparaiso University's strong teams; John McMahon of Evanston, Ill., 6-1 guard with service ball experience; and Elwin Duhm of Sterling, Ill., 6-1 forward.

HI-HO-SILVER!
Today Only
ROY ROGERS
VS.
GENE AUTRY
ROY ROGERS TRIGGER THE WORLD'S KING OF THE COWBOYS
Gene AUTRY
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"Range Busters" & "Topeka Terror"
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Louisville 10, Kansas City 5
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Doors Open 1:15 p. m.
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Starts TODAY!
"BADMAN'S TERRITORY"
Starring RANDOLPH SCOTT - ANN RICHARDS
PLUS - Screen Snaps Latest News

Stan King Injured In City Loop Game

Stan King, manager and centerfielder of the Smith's Cafe entry in the City softball league, suffered a broken ankle in Thursday's game at the Benton street diamond. The injury will keep King out of the lineup the rest of the season.
The accident occurred in the second inning of the Smithies-Kelly Oilers tilt. King was scoring when his spikes caught on the plate and twisted his ankle.
The Johnson county post 2581 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a softball tournament for VFW posts of the southeastern Iowa region at Hills, seven miles south of Iowa City, August 4.
Amos Kelso, manager of the 2581 post softball team, and George Floerchinger, chairman of the entertainment committee, are handling the tournament. Floerchinger said yesterday that 12 teams will participate in the tournament, but it is too early to say which ones.
Three prizes will be awarded: first prize, \$100, second prize, \$50, and third prize \$25. The tournament will operate under the official 1946 softball rules.
The tournament is being held in connection with the national athletic program of the VFW athletic association under the direction of George (Buck) Rogers, chairman. Rogers was a colonel in the army, and a physical education director in the European theatre of operations.

lowan Carriers Down Bears, Lead League

The Daily Iowan softball nine slugged out a 12-2 win over the Bears in a crucial Junior league battle at the Benton street diamond yesterday. The win gave the Wildcats undisputed possession of first place in the Junior league with a three and nothing record.
The Bears, dropping their first decision in three starts, got only one hit off the offerings of Jerry White—a two bagger down the left field foul line by Curry, the first man up for the Bears.
Meanwhile, the Wildcats jumped off to a 3-1 lead in the first frame and sewed up the game with six more tallies in the top half of the second.
Second baseman Tommy Kent started the big second when he doubled with one man out. Three more doubles, a pair of singles and an error sent the six runs scampering across the plate.
The win was the Wildcats' sixth straight.

Cards Sweep Twin Bill, Gain on Bums

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals drew to within three-and-one-half games of the National league pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from the New York Giants, 2-1 and 5-4.
In the opener, Howie Pollet limited the Giants to five hits in outpitching Bill Voelke and the slim lefthander came on again in the nightcap to quell a ninth inning New York rally.
The Cards broke a first game 1-1 deadlock in the eighth when Harry Walker singled, and Musial walked and Enos "Country" Slaughter doubled Walker home.
Bob Joyce, fourth Giant twirler, was nicked for the deciding second game run in the eighth when after a single, double and intentional walk, filled the bases, he passed pinchhitter Erv Dusak to force Slaughter across the plate with the payoff counter.

LAST DAY
SUSIE SLAGLE
Veronica Lake Tufts
Doors Open 1:15-10:00

ENGLERY
DELICIOUSLY COOLED
— Entire New Show —
SUNDAY

Cunning... Beauty... THRILLS!
The DARK CORNER
with CLYTON WEBB
Bikini Atom Bomb
Test in Our News

AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

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STARTS TODAY TUESDAY
2 - FIRST RUN HITS - 2

Zane Greys most famous novel...
WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND
JAMES WARREN - MARTIN
ANDREY LONG
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DETOUR
NEAL SAVAGE DRAKE
A BILLY WILSON PRODUCTION

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The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results



Need Money?

Sell those extra things you have lying around. At the same time, you'll be making available "hard-to-get" articles that other people need. Do it the easy, sure way.

Place a want ad today . . . Dial 4191

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CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Graduate student and wife desire furnished apartment or light house-keeping room to be occupied immediately. Phone 9576, Room 33.

WANTED TO RENT: A desk-model typewriter. Preferably a Remington. Dial 2480.

WANTED TO RENT: Veteran student and wife want a small apartment to occupy in September. Call 3231.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Silver-rimmed glasses in black case between Schaeffer Hall and Physics Building. Call Campus desk, 4192.

LOST: Red billfold on the lawn of Chi Omega sorority. Reward. Ext. 523 between 8 and 5.

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, Typing-Mimeographing. College Typewriter Service, 122 Iowa Ave. Dial 2571.

HOUSES FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY instructor moving to Texas, desires quick sale of 7-room house, walking distance from campus; stoker; insulation; income from upstairs apartment. Dial 3998.

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

APARTMENT WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: An unfurnished apartment. Kitchen must be furnished. Needed by September by veteran student and wife. Write to Box J-10, Daily Iowan.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Laundry wanted. Dial 9716.

WORK WANTED: Typing thesis. Dial 2498.

DELIVERY SERVICE

DELIVERY SERVICE, baggage, light hauling. Varsity-Hawkeye Cab Co. Dial 3177 or 2345.

FOR SALE

ARTICLES mothproofed with Berlou are guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. Dry cleaning cannot remove Berlou. Average cost to mothproof a suit or dress is 8c a year. BOERNER'S PHARMACY, 16 S. Clinton St.

FOR SALE: Electric fans, radios, boat oars, typewriter, 2 sets of golf clubs, records. Hock-Eye Loan.

FOR SALE: Diamond ring valued at \$88. Highest bidder gets it. Dial 9418, evenings.

FOR SALE: Army officer's complete summer and winter uniforms. Size 38-39. Dial 3456.

STUDENTS—Laundry cases for sale. Firestone Store, 20-22 S. Dubuque.

FOR SALE: Book shelves, two-plate electric grill, cupboards, studio couch, folding table, 2 chairs, lamps, kitchen table, chests of drawers. 409 Iowa Ave.

FOR SALE: Antique walnut secretary. Pipe covered walnut hall tree. 409 Iowa Ave.

FOR SALE: 1933 Harley Davidson motorcycle 45, fair condition, \$175. Dial 7958, after 5 p. m.

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS: Ballroom. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurtt.

LEARN TO FLY

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

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

Shaw Aircraft Co.
Dial 7831
Iowa City Municipal Airport

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Smith's Cafe has opening for short-hour student help. Apply in person and ask for Mrs. Wolfe. 11 S. Dubuque.

HELP WANTED: STANLEY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL needs the following teachers: Instrumental music—\$2,400; Home Economics—\$2,200; Vocal music with history or English—\$2,200; Commercial—\$2,200. Apply to Supt. W. J. Edgar, Stanley, Iowa.

MALE: Sheet metal and furnace man. Permanent employment. Larew Co., 9681.

WHO DOES IT

WE REPAIR Auto Radios Home Radios Record Players Aerials WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE 8 East College Dial 6731 for everything in sound

FOR YOUR electrical wiring call Harry Wagner. Dial 5623.

RADIO REPAIRING, H. M. Sutton, 331 E. Market. Dial 2239.

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SCHAF Studio

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Norge Appliances Plumbing Heating 114 S. Linn Phone 5870

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Typewriters are Valuable

keep them CLEAN and in REPAIR Frohwein Supply Co. 6 S. Clinton Phone 3474

LET US renew your old soiled and worn leather and leatherette-covered furniture with the new PLASTIC LEATHER-COTE. It will cost you much less than a re-upholstered job. It is tough, beautiful, and stain proof. Leather Re-Nu Service, Jack Estelle, Prop., Dial 5682 2029 Muscatine avenue.

NOTICE

Due to numerous requests from our customers we are offering, for a limited time only, the special we offered at the first of the year . . . one-8x10 Black and White Vignette and one-billfold size portrait both for only \$1.50

KRITZ STUDIO

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VETERANS

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS CONCERNING

1. Disability Benefits
 2. G.I. Insurance
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- Then Stop In To See Mr. Cotter, Post Service Officer, Tuesday Evenings From 7 until 10 P. M. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE.
- LEROEY E. WEEKES POST VFW 3949 208 1/2 E. COLLEGE IOWA CITY, IOWA

WANTED TO BUY!

WANTED TO BUY: Wanted to rent or buy adding machine. Phone 5662 between 8-5.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished double room, close to campus for student and wife. Everything furnished including room and board in exchange for wife helping with housework. Dial 9787.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

JACKSON ELECTRIC CO.: Electrical wiring, appliances and radio repairing. 108 S. Dubuque Dial 5465.

MOTOR SERVICE

PREVENT TIRE TROUBLE—have your tires dismounted and inspected before going on that vacation trip. Linder Tire Service—21 E. College, U. S. Royal DeLuxe Tires.

LOANS

Completed in a few minutes

MISSISSIPPI

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Albert's Shoe Repair Shop EXPERT WORKMANSHIP Under New Management of E. Black 226 E. Washington

RADIO TROUBLE?

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

IN OUR MODERN MOTOR CLINIC

we operate daily on all cars. One Stop Service with Men, Methods and Merchandise. HOME OIL CO. Iowa Ave. Dial 3365.

FINE BAKED GOODS

Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries SPECIAL ORDERS City Bakery 2 E. Washington Dial 6605

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the

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MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL — 5696 — DIAL

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FOR SHOES OF MERIT AND STYLE

Visit Strub's Mezzanine 2nd Floor Air Conditioned

Spring, Winter, and Summer too Thompson's Service is here for you. Dial 2161

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Bread Prices To Rise Soon, Bakers Predict

The price of bread in Iowa City will rise in about three weeks according to predictions of local bakers.

The rise will be caused by a 40 percent increase in the price of flour, and a possible advance in the price of milk.

This view was held by several bakers in venturing to estimate 15c as the new price for a loaf of bread.

Retailers hope flour will go down before their present stocks are exhausted, but if higher flour prices continue along with expected boosts in the price of milk and wrapping paper, some bakery products will have to go up.

One baker said he would raise cakes and pies before he would raise the price of bread.

The miller's price for 100 pounds of flour has gone from \$3.25 to \$5.

A telegram has appeared in a downtown store window pledging that their manufacturers would continue former OPA price ceilings as long as possible whether or not congress enacts new price control legislation.

Restaurant prices were generally uniform in increasing from five to ten cents on meat dinners and meat sandwiches.

BULLETIN—

(Continued from page 2)

July 31, from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 104 Schaeffer hall. Candidates intending to take the test should register in room 101, Schaeffer hall.

UNIVERSITY VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the University Veterans' executive committee Monday at 7 p. m. in room N-6, East hall. This meeting is important and all members of the board are asked to be present.

SCIENTIFIC RUSSIAN

A reading course in scientific Russian (41:101, 41:102) with a total of eight semester hour credit will be offered during the academic year 1946-47 (WTWTh at 12 noon). Open to graduate students, a few undergraduates may be ad-

Mary Apitz Funeral To Be Held Monday

Private funeral services will be held at Oathout funeral chapel Monday at 2 p. m. for Miss Mary Elizabeth Apitz, 76, who died at Vinton Thursday. The Rev. A. C. Proehl will officiate.

Miss Apitz, born February 15, 1870, of Charles and Rosa Kaufman Apitz, lived in Johnson county most of her life. She taught school near Solon for several years and later moved to Iowa City.

Miss Apitz was a member of the Zion Lutheran church. She is survived by two sisters, one niece and two nephews.

Burial will be in the Solon cemetery.

Clarence Hauber, 34, Dies of Heart Attack

Clarence J. Hauber, 34, 213 1/2 S. Dubuque street, died of a heart attack while at work at the Jackson Electric Co. yesterday morning.

The body is at the McGovern funeral home. Friends may call at the home this afternoon. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Kovacs in Semi-Finals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Frank Kovacs dropped two sets before bringing his game to its peak in the National Professional Grass Court tennis championships yesterday but once his superb forehand drives began finding their target, there was no stopping the big Californian as he eliminated Welby Van Horn of Atlanta, Ga., 1-6, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4, to move into the semifinals.

mitted by special permission. Graduate students may optionally take this course without credit. Total enrollment will be limited to 25. Students with a satisfactory language aptitude and interested in Russian should be recommended by their major departments, not later than July 30, to Prof. Erich Funke, room 106, Schaeffer hall, for an interview. Russian may be substituted for one of the two languages ordinarily required of Ph.D. candidates.

TEA DANCE

Currier hall will sponsor a tea dance from 2 to 5 p. m. tomorrow in the River room of the Iowa Union. All students are invited.

20 Companies Consider City For Building

Nearly 20 manufacturing companies have contacted the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce with regard to building plants in this city, Robert L. Gage, chamber secretary, said yesterday.

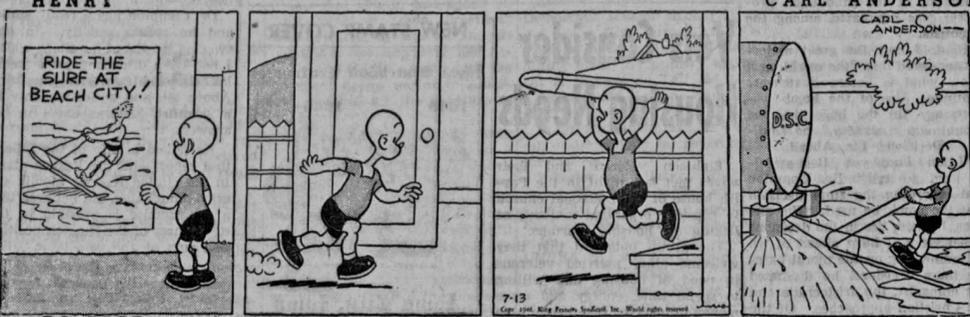
Gage's office is now compiling information of labor, building sites, materials and other statistics requested by the companies. The policy of the chamber is to encourage the introduction of industry here, but not to subsidize industry by offering buildings and material concessions, Gage said.

In a recent written statement of industrial policy, the Chamber of Commerce points out that establishment of industry would "increase municipal tax revenues, provide for the possible employment of graduate students . . . and increase the buying power of the community."

Before the present policy was adopted, industries were discouraged here, a practise that accounts for the slow growth of Iowa City as compared with other cities in this section of the state, Gage said. He remarked that manufacturing concerns are interested in moving from industrial centers to less congested districts to escape labor problems, high land prices and other disadvantages. University towns are considered an ideal location, he said.

22 Polish Jews Shot

WARSAW (AP)—Twenty-two more Jews have been killed in fresh outbreaks of persecution, government reports said yesterday, and violence against Jews appeared to be spreading despite government efforts at suppression.



Compton Calls for World Atomic Energy Control

Wants Peace Power Shifted To All Peoples

Gives U.S. Warning About Early Release Of Atomic Knowledge

"The power to enforce peace is in the hands of this nation," Dr. Arthur H. Compton said last night at the fifth lecture of the summer series. "We have not willed it so... we do not want it. We must transfer it as quickly as possible into the hands of the people of the world," he said.

The chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis, and Nobel prize-winner in physics in 1927, said that atomic energy is one of the things which the Great Forces have allowed man to have, and they have given it purposefully to a nation loving freedom.

Gives Peace Power

It is this possession which gives us the power to enforce peace, he explained. But we cannot resign this power until it is secure in the hands of the people of the world, he said; for then we would be resigning our responsibility for the welfare of mankind.

Dr. Compton warned that our present position will be short-lived. Perhaps it will last for five, ten, or twenty years, "but certainly not much beyond that," he said. That is the time it will take for other nations to produce atomic bombs.

He endorsed the Baruch report to the United Nations atomic energy commission, but suggested an international police force to enforce the provisions regarding atomic energy which are finally agreed upon by that commission.

Traces Atom Research

Tracing "The Moral Implications of Atomic Energy," the title of his lecture, from the beginning of the work on the atomic bomb in 1940, Dr. Compton pointed out that there were those early in the development program who wanted to drop out when they realized its great implications.

"As long as we were racing with the Germans the answer was easy," he said. "This was one of these tasks in which the God of freedom worked with us. People who would be free came from all over the world to help."

But after V-E day the question became harder to answer. A small group of men favored dropping the work on the bomb, and in one case a petition for the discontinuation of the production processes was circulated among the scientists.

He told how the great majority answered this: "the world must know what is before it if war continues. Use of the bomb was necessary "in the hope that we should win a victory," he said.

Decisions Lie Ahead

"I don't know yet. It is awfully hard to tell," Dr. Compton said regarding the final decision that the bomb be used. The answer, he said, lies in the decisions which we still have ahead of us.

Commenting on the moral bases for these decisions, he discussed the humanist, the aristocratic and the Christian approaches. Of the latter approach, he said that the "great good" act of a man's life is to help men to become free to work for "the better life."

Thus freedom can be more important than life, especially if the freedom of many can be obtained by the lives of a few, he said. Although this has justified past wars we must realize that in the future our political defenses must be so drawn that war shall not again occur, even on a moral basis.

Surprise War

"Almost surely if there is another war it will be of the surprise attack type," Dr. Compton said. But he added that the values to be lost by starting a war would be greater than what could be gained.

Answering the question, "Why not outlaw the bomb?" Dr. Compton pointed out that "it is inevitable that those bombs will come if you have a war in which the life of a nation and all that it values are at stake."

CAA Grants License Authority to Shaw

Civil aeronautics administration has given Paul B. Shaw, local airport operator, authority to test and license pilots training on single engine planes who have had multi-engine ratings.

Shaw has had authority to give private licenses since 1940.

Robert J. Jehle, Shaw's aircraft maintenance supervisor, has been appointed a certified aircraft inspector by C. A. A.

Jehle received the appointment after more than 5 years as a licensed aircraft and engine mechanic.



DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON (second from right) is shown above at a dinner at Iowa Union last night, where he was a guest of members of the physics department faculty. From left to right are Prof. C. J. Ladd, Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, Dr. Compton and Mrs. Compton.

Dr. C. V. O'Connor Tells of Large Degree Of Success in Teaching Deaf to Speak

Dr. C. V. O'Connor, superintendent of the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York city, assured his audience yesterday that there is "no ceiling on achievement for the deaf" in the final lecture of the summer conference series on Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation.

Sixty or 70 percent of deaf children can develop useful speech and about 35 percent can develop perfect speech, he said.

Remarkable Feats

"A deaf child learning to speak is one of the most remarkable feats in education," declared Dr. O'Connor, explaining that while the period of retardation, or lag, in a deaf child's education is usually about three or four years, early admission to schools and new methods of teaching are materially reducing that lag.

"The great need of a deaf child when he enters a school is to establish a means of communication," he said.

A normal child learns to speak through a natural "saturation" program in which he undergoes a constant "bombardment" of language, Dr. O'Connor added.

In the school program, deaf children are given this "bombardment" through the use of hearing

and receive additional speech instruction individually, by seeing and feeling the teacher's lips as she articulates sounds.

Develop Tonal Quality

Admitting deaf children three years old, the Lexington school attempts to develop good tonal quality in speaking, increase the quantity of useful speech, and instill mental attitudes for complete social development, Dr. O'Connor said.

Associated with the Lexington school since 1937, Dr. O'Connor said that no other field of education held such a challenge for the teacher nor offered so great a reward in visible returns.

Round Table Discussion

Dr. O'Connor will lead a round table discussion in the senate chamber on special problems in education of the deaf and hard of hearing.

Taking part in the discussion will be Prof. Maude McBroom, director of the college of education reading clinic; Prof. James B. Stroud, director of the university program of special education, and Ray Graham, director of the special education program in the Illinois department of public instruction.

Vets Consider Housing Needs

Eighteen veterans and their wives met last night in the parish house of the Episcopal church to consider organized methods of licking the housing shortage.

The group indicated that they welcome other married veterans in need of housing and willing to spend time, energy and some money in working together to plan methods of solving the problems.

Plans of the group are still in the formative stage and will be completed by committees selected at the meeting.

Temporary chairman of the group is Dr. Loren Borland. A permanent chairman will be elected later.

Selected on the legal committee were Lewis Smith, G of Iowa City, chairman; Bill Fulton, A1 of Des Moines, and Charles Naumann, E of Des Moines.

Those who will serve on the materials and priorities committee are John Kenyon, G of Council Bluffs, chairman; Joseph Mayer, and Reed Shipley, G of Atlanta, Ga.

Members of the tools committee are E. K. Reid, A1 of West Liberty, chairman; and Frank Putnam.

The next meeting of the group and any other interested married veterans will be in the Parish house located at 320 E. College street, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Local Police Arrest Twelve for Violation Of Bicycle Ordinance

In an effort to prevent bicycle accidents before they happen, Iowa City police have made 12 arrests since Tuesday for violations of the city bicycle ordinance.

Tommy Brown, 216 1/2 S. Clinton street was charged with riding a bike without a headlight and lost the use of his bike for three days.

Also arrested yesterday for violation of the headlight ordinance but not yet fined were Bob Wil-



THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will circulate two sizes of envelopes with this design for use with the 3-cent Iowa Centennial stamp on August 3. The larger size envelope will be circulated free of charge by the chamber to persons throughout the United States if addresses are provided. The small size envelope used as a first day cover by stamp collectors will be sold at the office at four cents each. The chamber will address, stamp and mail this envelope at a charge of three for twenty-five cents.

son, 1027 Market street, and Irving Pasernak, 419 Washington street.

Most of the 12 arrests were for failure to have a headlight on the bike or a red glass reflector. One arrest was made for riding on the sidewalk in the business district.

Penalties for violation of the bicycle ordinance include fines ranging from \$1 to \$100 and impounding of bikes from one to 30 days, or both.

Compton Has Alias

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, internationally renowned physicist who arrived in Iowa City last night to speak at a university summer lecture, has become accustomed to being called by his own name again.

If a stranger had walked up to him a year ago as I did in the Jefferson hotel lobby yesterday and said, "Dr. Compton?" he probably would have replied, "You must be mistaken. My name is Holly."

For during the war his work was so highly secret that he was allowed to use his own name only in Chicago and Washington, D. C. Naturally this led to many amusing experiences, one of which he told me.

He and his wife were vacationing at a mountain resort near Oak Ridge, Tenn., under the name of Holly, when their son, Arthur, an army captain, came to see them. "My wife solved that problem," he said. "She simply introduced Captain Arthur Compton Jr., as her son—by a former marriage."

Dr. Compton has a ready smile, and he speaks quietly. In answering the list of questions which I had been preparing for a week, he chose his words carefully. Above all, and understandably in a scientist, he was exact in his answers.

He talked briefly of the Lillenthal report and the Baruch stand in the United Nations atomic energy commission. He believes that a compromise is possible in the differences of the Russian position and ours on the veto issue.

But regarding the other chief difference—the demand by the Soviet Union that we destroy our atomic weapons at once and Baruch's stand that an international control organization must first be in working order—he said we cannot afford to compromise.

"To abandon our atomic weapons now would mean, in effect, that we were saying to Russia, 'You have control of the world,'" he said. And there was no arrogance in his voice. There was no doubt that that was his sincere and studied conviction.

Aleman Leads in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Miguel Aleman maintained a two-to-one lead over Ezequiel Padilla in Mexico's presidential election as returns trickled in yesterday.

PASTIME
PLAY HOUSE
WATCH OUT FOR
NABONGA!

Luncheon — 2 o'clock
Mad Hatter Tea Room
124 1/2 E. Washington
Dinner — 5-7:30
Second Floor Daily Except Sunday

Construction in Iowa City Booms During First Half of 1946

By KEN EBLE
Despite shortages of material and government restrictions on building, Iowa City's construction of residences and business buildings and additions and alterations to existing structures has boomed in the first six months of this year.

According to figures released by the office of City Engineer Fred Gartzke, estimated total value of local building was \$474,365 up to July 10, a figure exceeded only in the full year of 1939, when total value was \$547,590.

As shown in the graph, above, local building began dropping from the pre-war peak of almost \$600,000 to only \$7,650 in 1943, five years later.

From the war-time low, the value of construction has been steadily rising to almost \$40,000 in 1944; over \$175,000 in 1945, and to the 1946 mid-year high.

Statistics for the value of buildings are compiled from estimated costs as listed on building permits issued by the city engineer.

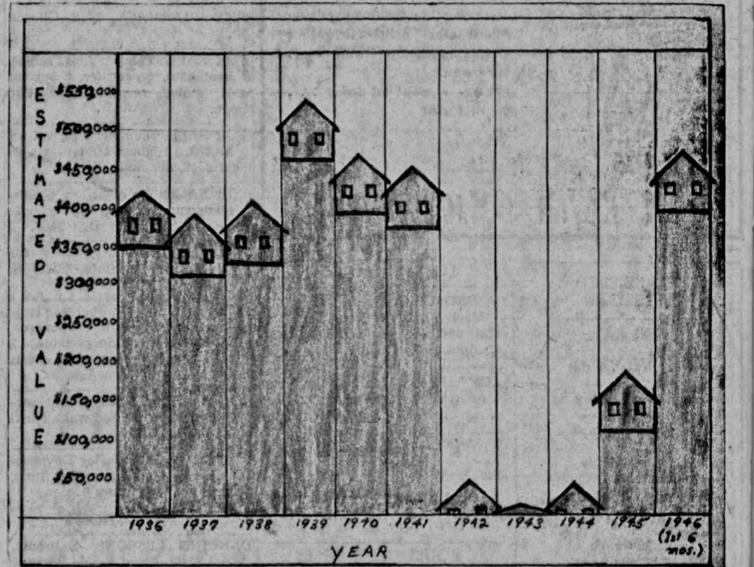
Although construction this year has exceeded in value almost every other year, total number of buildings and alterations has not. Only 138 different constructions were made this year while over 150 separate building jobs were done in each year from 1936 to 1941.

Additions and alterations to buildings has accounted for the largest number of building permits issued this year. Fifty-one applications for permits to build residences were issued, 33 for non-residence buildings, and 54 for additions and alterations. Total value of the 81 residences was estimated at \$293,850.

The year 1939 was the peak year for construction of houses when permits for 84 were issued. No new houses were built in 1943 and only two were built in 1940.

The construction of non-residence buildings was highest in 1936 when 76 permits were applied for an estimated value of \$284,905.

With more and more emphasis being placed on construction of dwellings and other buildings, the



THE STAGGERED ROW OF HOUSES in the graph, above, shows the rise and fall in the estimated value of construction of residences, non-residences and additions and alterations to buildings in Iowa City from the year 1936 to July 10, 1946. Figures for the graph were compiled from a report by the office of the city engineer based on estimated values of building permits. Construction in the first six months of this year exceeds in value building in all other years except 1939.

year 1946 will easily surpass any other year in the last ten in the value of Iowa City building.

Carpenters Needed For Work on Huts

Carpenters are badly needed for work on the 25 quonset huts now under construction near City park.

J. J. Mayer, superintendent of the job said yesterday.

Work on the units, which will provide 50 apartments for veterans and their families enrolled at the university, is progressing according to schedule, he said.

Brazelwood is a dye wood obtained from West Indian and South American trees.

From Okinawa to a Park Bench?

CONVERT EXTRA SPACE IN YOUR HOME and Rent to a Veteran

Veterans in this city need homes for their families. Your extra space can provide them with these homes—and at the same time be a source of extra income to you.

Possibly you may have to do a little remodeling first

Have your spare space inspected, and find out how little it costs to remodel. Improvements can be financed through an FHA-insured loan, and priorities will be granted if you're remodeling for a veteran. Your rental income will take care of the payments.

List all vacancies at the Veterans' Housing Center

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