



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, July 21—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

True to his word yesterday, the weatherman peers into his crystal ball today and brings forth another prediction of "fair with moderate temperatures."

PEARL HARBOR PROBE CLEARS FDR

WASHINGTON (AP)—A majority of the congressional Pearl Harbor committee, laying solely to military men the failures which contributed to the 1941 disaster, declared yesterday the late President Roosevelt and his cabinet "discharged their responsibility with distinction, ability and foresight."

That finding in an eight-man report—signed by two Republican house members—brought a sharp dissent, however, from Republican Senators Ferguson (Mich.) and Brewster (Maine) of the 10-member committee.

In a separate report, they asserted that Mr. Roosevelt "was responsible for the failure to enforce continuous, efficient and appropriate cooperation" in Washington "in evaluating information and dispatching clear and positive orders to the Hawaiian commanders."

The majority hit vigorously at assertions they said had been made that Japan was "tricked" into her Dec. 7, 1941, attack.

Contending the President and then Secretary of State Cordell Hull "made every possible effort" to avert war, their reports said.

"The committee has found no evidence to support the charges, made before and during the hearings, that the president, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, or the Secretary of Navy tricked, provoked, incited, cajoled, or coerced Japan into attacking this nation in order that a declaration of war might be more easily obtained from Congress."

The majority, although there were failures among the military men in both Hawaii and Washington, voiced no criticism in their conclusions of Gen. George C. Marshall, 1941 army chief of staff, or Adm. Harold R. Stark, who was chief of naval operations.

But Ferguson and Brewster named both. They declared: "The failure to perform the responsibilities indispensably essential

to the defense of Pearl Harbor rests upon the following civil and military authorities:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt—President of the United States and commander in chief of the army and navy.

"Henry L. Stimson—secretary of war.

"Frank Knox—secretary of the navy.

"George C. Marshall—general, chief of staff of the army.

"Harold R. Stark—admiral, chief of naval operations.

"Leonard T. Gerow—major general, assistant chief of staff of war plans division."

Both the majority and minority reports agreed that Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, navy and army commanders in Hawaii, had not measured up to the responsibilities given them.

The majority reported, however, that "the errors made by the Hawaiian commands were errors of judgment and not derelictions of duty." Thus it rejected a finding of "dereliction of duty" made by a presidential commission, headed by then Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, which conducted an investigation in the weeks immediately after the disaster.

The majority, in their conclusions, named no names of military men in Washington who in their opinion fell short in performance. But the report criticized the intelligence and war plans divisions of both the army and navy.

Gerow, singled out by name in the Ferguson-Brewster report, headed army war plans and Brig. Gen. Sherman Miles headed army intelligence. Rear Adm. R. Kelly Turner was head of navy war plans and Rear Adm. Theodore S. Wilkinson was head of naval intelligence.

The majority also made this general observation: "Notwithstanding the fact that there were officers on 24-hour watch, the committee believes that under all of the evidence the war

and navy departments were not sufficiently alerted on Dec. 6 and 7, 1941, in view of the imminence of war."

On the point of army and navy failures in Washington, the majority report said the war plans division of the war department "failed to discharge its direct responsibility" to advise Short that he had not properly alerted his command. Short had reported "alerted against sabotage."

And it said the war plans and intelligence divisions of both war and navy departments failed to "give careful and thoughtful consideration" to decoded Japanese messages disclosing Tokyo interest in where American warships were berthed in the Pearl Harbor base. Nor were they "properly on the qui vive" (on the alert) on Dec. 7 for intercepted messages, it said.

The two reports completed an inquiry which began last Nov. 15 and was preceded by heated debate in congress on the question whether the full story of Pearl Harbor had been told.

Reps. Gearhart (R-Calif.) and Keefe (R-Wis.) joined six Democrats in signing the majority report. The Democrats are Senators Barkley (Ky.), chairman, Lucas (Ill.) and George (Ga.) and Reps. Cooper (Tenn.), vice chairman, Clark (N.C.) and Murphy (Pa.).

However, Keefe filed a statement of additional views in which he said, "I cannot suppress the feeling that the committee report endeavors to throw as soft a light as possible on the Washington scene."

If Short and Kimmel are to be criticized for believing Hawaii would not be attacked, Keefe said, the same criticism "should apply to the high command in Washington." He expressed the opinion that "high civilian and military officials in Washington" after the attack "skillfully maneuvered Kimmel and Short into the position of exclusive blame."

"I further conclude," Keefe said, "that secret diplomacy was

at the root of the tragedy. The United States had warned Japan that an advance to Malaya or the Dutch Indies would mean war with this nation. The president gave Great Britain assurances of our armed support in such event. What Japan and Britain knew, our commanders in the field and our own people did not know.

"With full knowledge of Japan's intentions prior to the attack, Washington had one plain duty to the American people. That duty was to inform them of their peril. This was not done."

In proposing integration of army and navy intelligence agencies, the majority recommended that officers selected for that work be continued in it "for an extended period of time."

Recommends Organizational Changes

Among organizational changes recommended were more centralization of authority and more clear-cut allocation of responsibility. The majority said, too, that there should be more checking of whether subordinates are taking the proper course and less assumption that they are.

The majority also recommended "close correlation of responsibility and authority." It said witnesses had testified as to what their responsibilities were but "it does not appear that any of them, except the highest ranking officers, possessed any real authority to act in order decisively to discharge their responsibilities. To vest a man with responsibility with no corresponding authority is an unfair, ineffective arrangement."

The testimony developed a story of delays in sending a warning to Hawaii the morning of Dec. 7 because of the hesitancy of other army officers to act in the absence of General Marshall.

The question of a warning arose when intercepted messages disclosed instructions for the Japanese ambassadors to give Secretary Hull at 1 p. m. (Washington time) a note breaking off "peace negotiations." This information was available before 9 a. m. but Marshall was out horse-back riding and could not be reached.

It was about noon by the time Marshall, having arrived and familiarized himself with the intercepts, got off a message to Short. The communication encountered delays and was not delivered until after the attack.

Minority Report Criticizes Marshall, Stark

Commenting on that morning's developments, Ferguson and Brewster said: "There is no excuse for the failure of General Marshall and Admiral Stark to be on the alert early Sunday morning or for their failure, after they did meet near the middle of the morning, to reach the outpost commanders with a definite war-warning message before the Japanese attack came at Pearl Harbor."

The two Republican senators, naming President Roosevelt and his so-called "war council," also said "there was no excuse for the failure of these high authorities to assemble on the evening of Dec. 6, inquire into the defensive preparedness of our outpost commanders, and send peremptory directives to them."

In its investigation, the committee heard 44 witnesses and in addition had transcripts of testimony taken in seven earlier inquiries. These included those by the Roberts commission, by an army board, and by a navy court.

Ferguson and Brewster said, however, that when all these documents "are reviewed, it becomes apparent that the record is far from complete."

They said President Truman put difficulties in the committee's way by an order last August restricting information regarding decoding results, and that a later modification of the order "left much to be desired."

Furthermore, they said, the Democratic committee majority restricted inquiries by individual members and hence "everything that has since developed must be viewed in the light of this iron curtain."

They also complained that Secretary Stimson "did not answer" many questions submitted to him in writing by Ferguson. (Stimson did not appear before the committee, sending word he was too ill to testify.)

"Many messages, probably several hundred, between Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt received prior to Dec. 7, 1941, were not available to the committee, although there is good reason to believe that they bore on the gathering crisis."

Reviews Diplomatic Developments

The majority report, comprising 492 printed pages including appendices and Keefe's additional views, devoted 133 pages to a review of the diplomatic developments, it said.

"It is concluded that the diplomatic actions of the United States provided no provocation whatever for the attack by Japan on Pearl Harbor. It is further concluded that the secretary of state fully informed both the war and navy departments of diplomatic developments and that in a timely and forceful manner he clearly pointed out to these departments that relations between the United States and Japan had passed beyond the stage of diplomacy and were in the hands of the military."

Ferguson and Brewster argued that President Roosevelt knew Hawaii lacked reconnaissance planes and should not have kept the fleet based there, but should have based it on the west coast.

The majority said: "It remains a debatable question as to whether the Pacific fleet was exposed to any greater danger by reason of the fact that it was based at Hawaii. . . . There is a strong possibility that Japan would have taken the Hawaiian islands by amphibious operations as she did in the case of so many other outlying Pacific islands had the fleet not been based at Pearl Harbor. Furthermore, had the fleet been based on the west coast a raid on our west coast cities and the Panama Canal could not have been entirely repulsed."

Keefe, in his additional views, and Ferguson and Brewster leveled an attack at an assertion by President Truman that "the country is as much to blame as any individual in this final situation that developed in Pearl Harbor."

Mr. Truman made a remark to that effect last year when releasing reports on army and navy investigations.

He said President Roosevelt had been confronted with the difficulty that "the country was not ready for preparedness."

Keefe said "The people's representatives in congress" gave the army and navy in the fiscal years 1934 to 1941 \$1,256,667,926 more in appropriations than President Roosevelt recommended in his budget messages. That, he said, "should dispose" of Mr. Truman's statement.

Ferguson and Brewster said "The American people had no intimation whatever of the policies and operations that were being undertaken" and asked:

"How could the American people be responsible for the warlike operations conducted from Washington over which the people had no control and about which they were never informed?"

(Editor's note: a summary of the Pearl Harbor committee's findings and recommendations appears on Page 2.)

'Conscience Is Clear,' Gen. Short Declares

DALLAS (AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, army commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked, said here yesterday the Pearl Harbor report "fully absolved me for any blame and I believe such will be the verdict of history."

"As I have stated before," he said in a prepared statement, "my conscience is clear."

He said a fair and impartial trial which "is the right of every American" had been denied him for four years.

Further, he said, quoting Rep. Keefe, "Kimmel and Short (had been maneuvered) into the position of exclusive blame."

Committee Proposes Supplementary Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional Pearl Harbor committee, reporting on its investigation of Japan's attack, proposed yesterday a supplementary inquiry into delays in construction of Hawaiian defense installations.

The majority report recommended that an "appropriate" senate or house committee look into "the activities of Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., while district engineer in the Hawaiian department."

In that post, Wyman was in charge of army construction throughout the islands. His discharge of that duty was one of the matters investigated by an army Pearl Harbor board.

House Passes Changed Atom Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loaded with amendments, the senate's McMahon atomic energy control bill passed the house yesterday.

Far from the shape in which President Truman endorsed it after unanimous senate passage early last month, it headed into a senate-house conference committee for adjustment of differences between the two branches.

The senate proposed a five-member civilian control commission; the house ordered that at least one, and not more than two, members be from the armed forces.

The senate provided for a civilian director of the military application division; the house insisted that the director be a member of the armed forces.

The senate approved top penalties of twenty years imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine; the house voted the death penalty for major offenses deliberately committed and intended to aid another nation to the detriment of the United States.

The crucial vote, just before passage, was on an effort to send it back to committee. By that move opponents tried to kill the bill until next year but failed, 195 to 146. Their fight for military representations and other amendments was won, 116 to 104.

The move to send the measure back to the military committee was engineered by Rep. Short (R-Mo.). It was supported by 128 Republicans and 18 Democrats, but 150 Democrats, 43 Republicans and both minor party members joined to repulse them.

Stricken from the bill by a standing vote of 62 to 45 was a senate provision for a \$5,000 fine and two years imprisonment for violations of commission regulations dealing with reports, inspections, records and safety measures.

Atom Control Needs Cooperation-Gromyko

NEW YORK (AP)—Andre A. Gromyko, Soviet member of the United Nations atomic energy commission, declared yesterday that full cooperation in the exchange of information on the production and use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes is essential to the commission's work.

Without such cooperation, he told the Associated Press correspondent, the work of the commission cannot be entirely successful.

The Soviet delegate did not name any states, but he did say that the representatives of some countries are very sensitive on the point of exchanging information.

He emphasized that the Soviet proposals advanced in statements to the commission provide for the fullest possible exchange of scientific information on the production of atomic energy and its use for peaceful purposes. He gestured emphatically when he said "peaceful purposes."

Okays Salary Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house yesterday passed and sent to the White House a senate-approved bill increasing salaries of federal judges \$5,000 yearly.

Senate-House Conferees Agree to Revive OPA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-house conferees agreed last night on compromise legislation to revive OPA until next June 30, with a complex formula for handling price controls for various major food items.

In agreeing on the bill, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) said the conferees voted to restore federal rent controls without changes. Previously the senate had voted to eliminate federal controls where states had entered this field, but the conferees struck this out.

End of Stalemate

In announcing the end of a stalemate over a bill to put OPA back in business Barkley said this would be done with major food items which the senate had proposed to remove entirely from price controls.

Controls would go back automatically on Aug. 20 on meats, dairy products, grains, cottonseed and soybeans, and food and feed products made from them unless a three-man decontrol board decided before then that they should be reimposed sooner—or should remain free of controls. If the board fails to act, the controls are reinstated. Price ceilings on general com-

modities would go back into effect immediately after the bill became law, at the level fixed by the OPA.

As soon as the compromise bill is enacted—a reliable authority said President Truman had indicated he would accept it reluctantly.

OPA to Fix Ceilings

Whether the ceilings would be those in existence on last June 30, when OPA expired, or whether they would be fixed at some other level would be up to the price administrator to determine, Barkley said.

The conferees agreed also that the administrator, in establishing maximum prices for wholesalers or retailers, should permit the current cost of purchase to them plus the percentage mark-up or discount in effect on May 31, 1946. That represented a change in the date, from June 29.

Standards set up for the decontrol board would let it restore controls if:

• The price of a food item has risen unreasonably above the ceiling price in effect June 30, plus the amount per unit of any subsidy paid prior to June 30.

• The commodity concerned is scarce and reconrol is "practicable and enforceable."

High Building Costs Demand Extra Money For State Institutions

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa state administration is planning a survey to see how much extra money will be needed to complete the elaborate building programs at the various state institutions.

Some state officials believe \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 more will be required because of spectacularly higher construction costs.

The last legislature appropriated \$12,752,500 for institutional building. A total of \$6,872,500 was set aside for institutions under the board of control and \$5,880,000 for those under the board of education.

The appropriations were voted early in 1945 and since then building costs have risen sharply. Little public building is being done now and the 1947 legislature will meet before the institution building program will be under way to any great degree. The money meanwhile is invested in bonds.

The board of control plans to give top priority in its program to improvements needed at the six mental hospitals which are located at Clarinda, Cherokee, Mt. Pleasant, Glenwood and Woodward.

The assembly appropriated \$4,725,000 for these institutions. That sum won't come close now to building the improvements planned.

The \$5,880,000 board of education fund is to be spent for new buildings and improvements at the University of Iowa, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, the school for the blind at Vinton and the school for the deaf at Council Bluffs.

The public interest will be served by such reconrol.

The compromise version of the bill, will go first to the house for its consideration. Previously the house had voted a 20-day extension of the OPA authority which expired July 1 with President Truman's veto of an extension bill.

Change in Price Provision

The senate-house committee also made a minor change in a pricing provision the senate had inserted in the bill as a substitute for the amendment by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) which President Truman had criticized as the "most damaging" of the sections of the original extension bill he vetoed June 29.

As it came out of the conference, this provision still contained discretionary authority for the OPA against which Taft had protested vigorously in the senate.

Under it the agency could make "reasonable adjustments" to meet abnormal production. In cases where ceilings were high enough to cover costs, it could refuse to raise them if this would not boost production or would reduce production of other necessary items.

This compromise on a major section of the bill was said by an influential official to have

won a reluctant indication from President Truman that it would be acceptable to him and the best that could be obtained under present legislative conditions.

The influential official, who declined to permit use of his name, said the terms of the compromise proposal had been communicated to the president by OPA administrator Paul Porter.

Porter, who remained at the capitol most of the day, was reported to have recommended that Mr. Truman accept the compromise as the best that could be obtained under present legislative circumstances.

Three-Member Board

As the compromise proposal now is drawn, it would establish a three-member decontrol board, to be named by the president and confirmed by the senate, which would be empowered to lift ceilings off individual commodities after all had been automatically returned to controls 30 days after the enactment of the bill.

Under the compromise reconrol section, the senate's order to keep such commodities as meat, poultry, eggs, butter, milk, grain, tobacco and other products free of price ceilings in a revived OPA would stand for only 30 days.

Highlander Appointed Acting Program Director of WSUI

The appointment of John P. Highlander, G of Galesburg, Ill., as acting program director of WSUI was announced yesterday by Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division.

Highlander, who will officially assume his duties Aug. 1, replaces the late Arnon Bonney.

A graduate assistant in the speech department, Highlander has also been active in work at the university theater. He portrayed the title role in the recent production of "Julius Caesar" and the part of the Scotsman in "The Hasty Heart."

Highlander is cast as Lucentio in the forthcoming university play, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Announced at Galesburg

A graduate of Galesburg high school, Highlander started his radio work in 1936 and during summer vacations, serving as a relief announcer at a Galesburg broadcasting station. He also did some continuity writing and news work.

Attending Eureka college in Illinois for two and one-half years, Highlander for two years planned and produced two weekly Eureka college programs broadcast from WILL, University of Illinois, and WMBD, Peoria, Ill.

During the summer of 1939, Highlander attended a Milwaukee radio school where he studied programs and production. He received a B.A. degree at the University of Iowa in 1942, majoring in radio and theater and taking all



JOHN P. HIGHLANDER

courses offered in radio speech and radio journalism.

Army Service

In the army special service as a first lieutenant for 37 months, Highlander conducted two weekly soldiers' broadcasts from a Texas station while in camp at Sherman, Tex. On overseas duty, he conducted broadcasts for armed forces four to five hours each week.

Returning to the university last fall, Highlander has spent the last year assisting Mr. Bonney in programming and production as well as serving as supervisor of announcers. He will receive an M.A.

Navy Reveals Jap Blunders In Pacific War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The story of the Pacific war from the Japanese side—the fantastic blunders, the secret negotiations, the fatal weaknesses—was told in statements made public yesterday by the navy.

Highlights of interrogations of Japan's top planners and fighters, conducted last fall in Tokyo by the United States strategic bombing survey included:

1. The Japanese tried to negotiate for peace through the Russians before Potsdam.

Pilots Lost at Midway

The crew of Japanese naval pilots were lost at Midway and in the Solomons, a compounded loss that crippled the fleet for lack of carrier protection and from which it never recovered.

3. Even as early as Guadalcanal top navy officers realized Japanese victory was impossible.

4. A merger of the Japanese army and navy was contemplated, but the navy spiced the idea.

U. S. Drive Surprised Japs

5. The brilliant United States drive up through the Solomons, which slit Japan off from her vital oil and materials, surprised Japanese strategists who expected a great fleet-to-fleet slugging match in the central Pacific. Incidentally, the vaunted bastion of Truk in 1943 had less than 1,000 potential defenders, and the main fleet was ready to run in case of a United States landing because its carriers had been stripped of planes.

6. The material cost of modern war far exceeded anything the Japanese had foreseen, and acute shortages of oil, steel and ships developed almost at once, aggravated by "most effective" American submarines.

20 Believed Dead in Crash

PANAMA, Panama (AP)—Twenty crewmen aboard two United States army Flying Fortresses were believed to have been killed yesterday when the planes collided near Coiba island, off the Pacific coast of Panama, and plunged into the sea.

An army announcement said that a First Lt. Elmer Drolshagem, home address unavailable, who was flying the same formation, circled the scene for three hours without sighting any survivors.

Army headquarters said one bomber appeared to break in half before plummeting into the ocean and submerging immediately. The other lost part of the right wing and appeared to explode when it hit the water.

The planes were part of a formation based at Rio Hato airbase which were searching for three United States pursuit planes reported lost in a storm.

The army said the collision occurred when the bombers swept down to investigate what appeared to be a life raft floating on the water.

But in Tacoma, Wash., Coffee acknowledged that he was the recipient of a \$2,500 check from Anderson, and he termed it a campaign contribution, and said that the justice department had investigated and found "no basis for action." He said he would "welcome" an inquiry.

Coffee said the matter was widely discussed in a mayoralty campaign in Tacoma in which Olson and Anderson were candidates. He said Anderson was eliminated, and characterized his action in disclosing the matter as "stooping to the lowest form of unscrupulous tactics."

Committee Demands Files on \$2500 Check Sent to Rep. Coffee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate war investigating committee ordered the justice department yesterday to deliver its files on a \$2,500 check described by Rep. John M. Coffee (D-Wash.) as a "campaign contribution"—an explanation bluntly termed by Senator Brewster (R-Me.) a "belated alibi."

Brewster, a member of the committee, declared that Coffee would be asked for a formal explanation, saying that "The more quickly he appears, the better."

Brewster's office made public transcripts of two letters—as copied from photographs which appeared in the Tacoma, Wash., News Tribune on March 5 of this year—from Coffee and Olson to Elvind Anderson, contractor, dated in May, 1941.

There was no mention of any exchange of money in either letter.

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SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1946

Pearl Harbor Outline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, abbreviated, are conclusions by the congressional Pearl Harbor committee:

1. The Dec. 7, 1941, attack was "an unprovoked act of aggression."
2. The ultimate responsibility rests upon Japan.
3. Diplomatic policies of the United States provided no justifiable provocation. Secretary of State Hull kept the war and navy departments "fully informed."
4. There is "no evidence" to back charges that the late President Roosevelt or cabinet officers "tricked" Japan into attacking. They "discharged their responsibilities with distinction, ability and foresight."
5. The president and Hull "made every possible effort" to avert war.
6. The disaster resulted from army-navy failure to "effect a state of readiness."
7. "Virtually everyone" was surprised by the attack although officers in Hawaii were "adequately informed" of the imminence of war.

8. The Hawaiian commands failed to appreciate the significance of intelligence available to them, to effect liaison, or to employ available forces so as "at least to have greatly minimized" results of the attack.
 9. The Hawaiian commands' errors were of judgement and "not depletion of duty."
 10. The army war plans division (Washington) was remiss in not finding unsatisfactory the response of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, Hawaiian commander, to warnings.
 11. The war plans and intelligence divisions of both army and navy failed to give "careful and thoughtful" consideration to some intercepted Japanese messages or to be properly alert Dec. 7, 1941.
 12. The war and navy departments were "not sufficiently alerted" on Dec. 6, and 7, 1941.
- The majority recommended:**
1. Unity of command in military and naval outposts.
 2. Integration of army and navy intelligence agencies.
 3. Tightening of espionage laws.
 4. An investigation of activities of Col. Theodore Wyman Jr., in

- charge of prewar army construction in Hawaii.
5. A revision of army and navy organizational principles to meet "deficiencies" uncovered by the investigation.
- The minority findings:**
1. Diplomatic negotiations after Nov. 26 (1941) indicated the immediate imminence of war but President Roosevelt decided on a policy of waiting for Japan to fire the first shot.
 2. Messages to Hawaii were "conflicting and imprecise" despite information from interrupted messages and other sources which "increased the responsibility" of Washington authorities to put the islands on full alert.
 3. Washington officials "failed in giving proper weight" to "evidence that an attack on Pearl Harbor was highly probable."
 4. The "failure" to translate and act promptly on intercepted Japanese messages was "in considerable measure due to . . . officers in Washington."
 5. Washington authorities failed in a duty to play for defense and Hawaiian commanders failed to "do those things appropriate to the defense of the fleet and outpost."
 6. On Dec. 6-7, the president "failed to take that quick and instant executive action" the occasion required.
 7. The statement by President Truman last August that the "country is as much to blame as any individual" for the situation leading to Pearl Harbor "cannot be sustained."
- The minority attributed shares of responsibility to President Roosevelt; Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, chief of war plans; Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, army commander in Hawaii, and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, naval commander.
- Ferguson and Brewster argued

Readers Forum...

TO THE EDITOR:

Approximately six months ago when the first trailers for Hawkeye Village were brought to Iowa City, I quit a good part-time job that I had, and offered my services to the university with no pay in hopes that I might be the first with many to follow, in expediting the construction of our village. I was soon informed that what I was doing was, "completely out of order." I was told: "Student help is more better than help."

"You are attempting to create an advantage for yourself."

"We don't need your kind of help."

(I am a qualified household repair mechanic; my work includes stoves and electrical wiring. I am also a qualified painter, either spray or brush.)

Now the university comes out with the gallant and gracious announcement that students may volunteer to help with the construction of the new housing units. I say to these gentlemen, "No, thanks, I have my old job back. When my child is born in November, the three of us will get along fine in this little trailer that I begged for a chance to help put up."

GORDAN W. LOUNSBURY

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 or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXII No. 258 Sunday, July 21, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Sunday, July 21**
- Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
 - 4 p. m. guided tours, main gallery, art building.
- Monday, July 22**
- Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
- Tuesday, July 23**
- Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
 - 7:15 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Hike and picnic; meet at engineering building.
 - 7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.
- Wednesday, July 24**
- Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
- Thursday, July 25**
- Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
- Friday, July 26**
- Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
- Saturday, July 27**
- 8 p. m. Summer session lecture: "The Chinese Puzzle," by Dr. Walter H. Judd, west approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain).
 - 9 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.
- Sunday, July 28**
- Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
 - 4 p. m. Guided tours, main gallery, art building.
- Monday, July 29**
- Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
 - 8 p. m. University play: "The Taming of the Shrew," University theatre.
- Tuesday, July 30**
- Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
 - 8 p. m. University play: "The Taming of the Shrew," university theatre.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP VESPERS**
- Westminster fellowship vespers will be at an outdoor meeting and picnic today. The group will meet at the church at 4:30 p. m. and go to City park. All Presbyterian students and friends are invited to attend.
- GRADUATE COLLEGE LECTURE**
- Prof. Richard Brauer, of the mathematics department at the University of Toronto, will present a graduate college lecture "On Some Developments of Modern Algebra" in room 301, physics building, Tuesday at 4:10 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend. No special knowledge of algebra is presupposed.
- UNITED STUDENTS**
- A joint picnic will be held by the students of the Congregational and Baptist churches at 6 p. m. in the City park. The Congregational group will meet in their church at 5 p. m. to work in their student room. At 5:45 p. m. they will proceed to the Baptist center and from there to the park. Devotions (See BULLETIN, Page 5)

House Aims its Sights at CIO-PAC

No sooner had the house authorized an investigation of political campaigns last week, than associates of Roger Slaughter, Missouri's anti-Truman congressman, announced that they will use the resolution to probe the CIO political action committee.

In case you hadn't guessed, the CIO-PAC has joined President Truman, the administration and many Missouri citizens in an effort to purge Democratic Slaughter from the house of representatives. Now Slaughter and his buddies are out to bait the PAC to eliminate its strong bloc of opposition.

Investigations are also reportedly in order for the PAC's activities against Representatives Malcolm Tarver and John Gibson, Georgia Democrats. Tarver conceded defeat for renomination in Wednesday's primary, and Gibson is trailing in a see-saw race that may not be decided until the count is complete.

The legislation creating a five member committee to investigate the year's house election campaigns was written by Representative James Domengeaux, a Louisiana Democrat, who wastes no love on the political action committee. And if precedent is followed, house speaker Sam Rayburn will name Domengeaux chairman of the inquiry group.

Domengeaux said last week that if he is chosen he plans a "thorough and fearless" investigation of PAC activities anywhere that complaints arise.

The one consoling thing about this action by the house is that ever since its organization the PAC has been the subject of numerous investigations by committees from the lower chamber—and all of them have been fruitless. It takes a lot of trying to pin criminal action on a group of working men bonded together in exercise of their democratic franchise.

Wouldn't it be more sensible and more beneficial to the American people if investigations were made of the Mississippi election or the Georgia farce? Perhaps it might be wise to ask Mr. Rankin how he kept the Negroes from defeating him in the recent primary. An investigation of the Negro voting ban in the south was suggested not long ago to Mr. Rankin's own house committee on un-American activities, but that group found "Red baiting" and "spy chasing" much more desirable activity at the time.

It's time the house began tending to the business of legislation. Much precious time is lost while appointed committees probe organizations such as the CIO-PAC, whose only crime is that, in its fight for full and representative democracy, it dares oppose elected congressmen.

It's Time to Stop the Mud Slinging

The majority report of the congressional Pearl Harbor committee released yesterday should end once and for all the vicious and unfounded accusations that the late President Roosevelt was responsible for the Dec. 7th attack and the resulting war.

The Chicago Tribune, of course, will find solace in the minority report signed by two members of the ten man committee, Republican Senators Ferguson and Brewster of Maine. In a separate report, they asserted that Mr. Roosevelt "was responsible for the failure to enforce continuous, efficient and appropriate cooperation" in Washington "in evaluating information and dispatching clear and positive orders to the Hawaiian commanders."

Contrast this with the statement in the majority report: "The committee has found no evidence to support the charges, made before and during the hearings, that the president, the secretary of state, the secretary of war, or the secretary of navy tricked, provoked, incited, cajoled, or coerced Japan into attacking this nation in order that a declaration of war might be more easily obtained from congress."

The name of the late president was dragged into the mud more than once by those who would have us believe that he would purposely involve this nation in war without necessity.

Mr. Roosevelt led this nation through its greatest economic crisis and to the threshold of military victory in World War II. He above all men felt responsibility for the general welfare of our people.

To say that his New Deal methods were incorrect means to an end is one thing. To say that he sacrificed the general welfare of his people by purposely failing to perform the responsibilities essential to the defense of Pearl Harbor, that he dragged this nation into a war in which it would not otherwise have been involved, is another.

The first is political opinion; the latter is blasphemy. Now we hope The Chicago Tribune and its disciples will let Mr. Roosevelt rest easily. The committee's disclosure of what most of us knew long ago—that President Roosevelt and his cabinet acted with "distinction, ability and foresight" leaves no room for further mud slinging.

Of Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE DENNIS

A volume being featured in local book store windows deserves our attention.

"Tomorrow Without Fear," by Chester Bowles, is a clear, trenchant analysis of America's capacity for solving its postwar economic problems. The former director of the offices of price control and economic stabilization has given us a persuasive book, notable for its coherence and readability.

Bowles deals with the complexities of our free enterprise system and the nation's ability to cope with the vicious boom-bust cycle. His language is, for the most part, non-technical. Thus, those of us who are constantly baffled by the intricacies of the U. S. economic pattern can profitably regard "Tomorrow Without Fear" as a 1946 primer. As Robert R. Nathan expresses it: "Bowles set out to write a book for Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen and he has certainly succeeded."

Without attempting to present a detailed blueprint, Bowles outlines his ideas for an economic program which can sustain prosperity without damaging our democratic political framework. He believes in effective planning for maximum production and equitable distribution. He knows that our world leadership will grow only in direct proportion to our success in combating scarcity, unemployment and depression within our own country. "Tomorrow Without Fear" is well worth your reading time.

I hope that Bowles has not retired permanently from public life. There are those who say that he might run for senator or governor in his native state, Connecticut. The congressional post would seem to be the most logical choice, since progressive Republican Raymond Baldwin has handled the governorship there with a great deal of distinction.

would help inject spirit and vitality into a Democratic party that is rapidly becoming listless and sterile.

Many of you are studying the problem of world government and international control of atomic energy. The World Affairs forum, together with several other local organizations, is forming a nucleus of Iowa City students and residents who are interested in affiliating themselves with the world government movement nationally. Information about the proposed commission will be released within a few days.

Meanwhile, if you desire literature analyzing the Baruch Atomic Energy report, the United Nations Charter and various ideas for world federation, just drop a card to the following address and ask for their information folders: Students for Federal World Government, 626 1/2 Library Place, Evanston, Illinois.

"The Seventh Veil," a British production featuring a highly competent cast headed by Ann Todd and James Mason, was the Variety theater's "sneak preview" offering on Friday evening, July 12. The film opened its regular run at the same theater yesterday.

Mason recently won an award as England's best actor in a popularity poll conducted by The London Daily Mail and his performance in "The Seventh Veil" certainly equals anything done by Hollywood's top stars during the current season. With music by the London Symphony Orchestra, the picture is a skillfully directed modern version of the Tribby legend and serves to introduce Miss Todd to American audiences.

She is an excellent actress, bearing a slight facial resemblance to Jean Arthur of Columbia studios. In the difficult role of an accomplished pianist whose emotional frustration poses a complex psychiatric problem, Miss Todd turns in a mature, individualistic job.

Incidentally, I'm sure that local movie-goers wouldn't mind it at all if the Iowa City theater managers could trot out those "sneak previews" more often. How about it, gentlemen?



DENNIS

Looking Ahead—

May Not Expected to Testify on War Deals

By THE WORLD STAFF OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — On Capitol Hill odds are heavily against the chance of Rep. May (D-Ky.) appearing before the senate war investigating committee to explain his part in a munitions combine's wartime operations.

The betters predict that he won't come voluntarily and that the committee won't attempt to force his testimony under oath. He and the committee reached a stalemate when he laid down conditions under which he would testify, and the committee decided they wouldn't grant him any privileges denied other witnesses.

The reasons they don't expect the committee to try to force him to appear are that:

- (1) Congress is driving toward adjournment, and to attempt to get its approval of a resolution ordering him to appear would cut deeply into remaining legislative days.
- (2) Uncertainty whether May could be forced to testify, even if congress ordered it. Some legal experts say he could decline with the statement that it would be against the interests of his constituents to be absent from his home duties.
- (3) A growing inclination among committee members to

leave the next move up to the justice department, to which the committee has decided to furnish a copy of all its evidence.

Constellation Crash

WASHINGTON—Insiders say it doesn't look now as if the crash of TWA's Constellation on July 11 was caused by an engine fire, as it first appeared. The investigation has been centered on the possibility of the fire having started in the electrical system.

Airlines are losing almost \$500,000 a day through the grounding of all Constellations as a result of the crash. For that reason the inquiry is being pressed with all possible speed.

Capital Briefs

WASHINGTON — President Truman is going to get a new plane to replace the "Sacred Cow." It will be a Douglas DC-6, which is longer and faster than the DC-4, his present plane. . . . Aerial speedsters entering the aircraft show at Cleveland in November will attempt to beat the cross-country speed record (4 hours, 13 minutes) and the around-the-world record (3 days, 19 hours, set by Howard Hughes in 1938).

Army medics are writing a "Medical history of World War II," a technical work for physicians, and they are thinking about writing a popularized book on the

same subject. . . . The veterans administration has a "control file" in New York, through which it can detect persons getting duplicate payments. If fraud is detected, the guilty veteran can be prosecuted, forced to refund over-payments, and cut off from all future readjustment allowances.

Here and There

VANCOUVER — Wheat shipments from Pacific coast ports should reach record levels if the Alberta crop turns out to be as good as it now looks, says D. A. Kane, western representative of the Canadian wheat growers.

Tax Note

WASHINGTON — Treasury tax research men say that corporation tax rates probably have reached their peak. Although for the past thirty-eight years the federal government has depended increasingly on corporate enterprise as a source of revenue, the experts say that future changes are likely to reduce rather than increase the take from this source.

Capital Briefs

WASHINGTON — Navy ordnance apparently sees its way clear to produce guided missiles which can be launched from ships. A special section has just been established in the bureau of ships to work out designs for vessels from which robot weapons can be

fired. . . . Many congressmen are afraid that private interests will start a hectic scramble to buy the government's synthetic rubber plants before a national policy concerning them has been set. Efforts to control their sale by legislation so far have failed. . . . This year's strike of the CIO steelworkers cost the national union more than \$1,000,000, says David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer. He doesn't know yet how much the local unions spent.

Politics This Week

TUESDAY: Oklahoma — Democratic run-off primaries for governor and house of representatives.

SATURDAY: Texas — Democratic primary in which 14 are vying for gubernatorial nomination, equivalent to election; and senator Tom Connally has nine opponents.

No News Blackout

ABOARD USS MT. MCKINLEY Sunday (AP)—Navy Captain K. M. Gentry, communications officer of the Crossroads task force, said today there would be no shutdown of news and radio circuits during next Thursday's (Wednesday United States time) underwater atomic bomb test.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Come One...Come All

FRIDAY, JULY 26
9:00 -- 12:00

The Last Roundup

FINAL ALL UNIVERSITY DANCE OF THE SUMMER

FEATURING **BILL MEARDON'S BAND**

IN THE **AIR CONDITIONED MAIN LOUNGE OF IOWA UNION**

INFORMAL
Price 1.25
Tax .25
1.50 Per Couple

Tickets Go On Sale **MONDAY, July 22, At UNION DESK**

Kansas City Company to Begin Work on Barracks This Week

University to Provide Plumbing, Electricity; Open for Bids Friday

The Metcalf, Hamilton company of Kansas City will handle the construction of the 680 barracks-apartments for married veterans of the university, George Parizek, assistant superintendent of planning and construction, said yesterday.

A representative from the Kansas City company and a representative from the federal public housing administration office in Chicago will come to Iowa City early this week to begin the ground work for construction of the emergency units.

The FPHA and the construction company will do the actual construction while the university will provide all utilities.

Facilities Bids will be taken by the university in the office of planning and construction in the old dental building Friday, for plumbing, electricity and other facilities.

Representatives from the Student council, American Veterans committee, Veterans Emergency Housing League and Hawkeye and Riverdale trailer villages met yesterday morning with Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs to lay plans for mobilizing student labor for possible use in the project.

Albert Kline, manager of the Iowa City U. S. employment office has already offered the services of his office for taking and filing applications for the student labor.

FPHA to Set Rents

Rents on the barracks-apartments will be determined by the FPHA from figures submitted by the university on utilities costs. On all work done through the FPHA, rents for veterans are charged only on cost of maintaining utilities.

Part of the apartments will be furnished, but the number has not been determined. Each apartment is completed in itself with two bedrooms, a kitchen, bathroom and water heating facilities. The reconverted barracks are of wooden frame with metal covering on the outside.

Marie Noe Honored At Party Last Night

Marie Noe of Amama, who will be married to Eugene Larew of Iowa City Aug. 3, was honored at a party and miscellaneous kitchen shower last night by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeans, 313 S. Dubuque street, and Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Jeans, 207 Black Springs circle. The party was held in the latter's home. A scavenger hunt was held during the evening.

Boys Hurt in Collision

George L. Morrison, 18, and Bob Utter, 12, both of 711 E. Davenport street, were scratched and bruised when the motor scooter they were riding collided with a truck at Dubuque and Davenport streets Friday afternoon.

Circus Date Changed

Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus, scheduled to perform in Iowa City Aug. 28, will appear Tuesday, Aug. 27, instead.

Currier Hall to Hold Second Tea Dance Of Summer Session

The second of a series of Sunday matinee tea dances under Currier hall's supervision will be held in the River room of Iowa Union from 2 to 5 p. m. today. The dance is for residents of all the men's and women's housing units on campus.

Committees under the direction of Polly Coen, A4 of Washington, D. C., social chairman, are hostess committee headed by Barbara Berse, A3 of Woodbridge, N. J., and room committee headed by Mary McCracken, A3 of Villisca.

3 Churches to Hear Speeches by Visitors

Three Iowa City churches will have guest ministers today. Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa, will conduct the morning worship service on "Old Faith in a New Day" at the Presbyterian church.

Dr. Howard Thurman, visiting professor at the School of Religion, will speak in the Methodist church on "Wilderness Dilemma." The Rev. E. Theodore Bauer will be guest preacher at the Baptist church. His topic will be "I Believe in the Church." The Rev. Mr. Bauer was recently appointed Protestant chaplain at the University hospital by the Iowa inter-church council.

Prof. E. K. Mapes Completes Supervision Of English Language Text Books for Latins

Under government sponsorship, directly under the Inter-American Educational foundation, Prof. Edwin K. Mapes of the Romance language department has just completed supervision of the preparation of a series of books for teaching English to Latin Americans. Professor Mapes has been chairman of the committee writing the language books. The project has been under a government contract beginning in April, 1944, and ending with June of this year.

Seven-Book Series There are seven books in the series: an elementary grammar, a review grammar, four graded text-books and an anthology of American (United States) literature.

Purpose of the books is to teach English as it is spoken in the United States. Subject matter is entirely devoted to information dealing with the United States. It is hoped that the books will serve to better relations between the U.S. and Latin America, Professor Mapes said.

Work on the project was divided among six persons. The two grammars were written by Dr. Colley F. Sparkman of Belhaven college, Jackson, Miss., who had already written two text-books for teaching English to Spanish students.

Mapes Wrote First Reader Professor Mapes wrote the first of the four readers. The second and third readers were written by Marion F. Lansing of Cambridge, Mass., a professional writer who has written several Latin American trade books and texts. Dr. Jacob Swisher, research associate in the State Historical society, wrote the fourth reader.

Church Calendar

The First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
8:45 a. m. Early worship service with a sermon by the pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon: "Serving Through Our Daily Lives."
3 p. m. Lutheran student picnic. Students will meet at Zion Lutheran church. Transportation to Macbride park supplied.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Froehl, pastor
8:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Student Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service. Sermon: "An Adventure in Obedience."
2 p. m. Div. service and Sunday school at St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon Center.
3 p. m. Lutheran Student association will meet at church for picnic at Lake Macbride.

First Christian Church
317 Iowa avenue
The Rev. Donavon Grant Hart, pastor
7 a. m. Christian church hour over W.I.A.T.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion. Sermon: "The Gift of God Within You." A nursery is maintained during the worship service.
10:45 a. m. Morning Ladies Aid, choir rehearsal in church.
The sanctuary open during the week for meditation and prayer.

Trinity Episcopal Church
329 E. College street
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion, Corporate Communion of all Episcopal students. Breakfast follows.
9:45 a. m. Morning prayer. Nursery class and lower church school in Parish house during the service.
10:30 a. m. Red Cross sewing circle in Parish house. Public invited.
5:30 p. m. Canterbury club swim and picnic at the stone quarry. Leave from Parish house.
Wednesday, 7 and 10 a. m. Holy Communion.
Thursday, St. James Day: 7 and 10 a. m. Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m. Red Cross sewing circle in Parish house.
Friday, 7 p. m. Young Married couples social meeting in Parish house.
Saturday, 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
(Mormon)
E. LeHol Jones
Phone 6463
10 a. m. Services on main floor of Community building.

First Baptist Church
Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks
9:30 Church school. Two-some class for married couples.
9:30 Roger Williams class in Center.
10:30 Church service. Sermon: "I Believe in the Church." Guest minister, the Rev. E. Theodore Bauer, Protestant chaplain at University hospital, representing the Iowa interchurch council.
5:45 Roger Williams group meets at Foundation before joining Congregation students in picnic vesper meeting at City park.

Mennonite (gospel mission) Church
613 Clark street
The Rev. Norman Hobbs
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Sermon: "A Runaway Returns."
7:30 p. m. Young People's group. Children's meeting in basement.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting.
8:15 p. m. Evangelical sermon: "A Full Gospel." Romans 1-18.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at Mrs. Emma Moore's, Roosevelt street.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. Raymond J. Facha, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. High mass.
9:30 a. m. Low mass.
7:30 p. m. Mass.
Saturday masses at 7:30 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
723 E. College street
8:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10 a. m. Lesson sermon: "Life." A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.
Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. Public invited.

Church of the Nazarene
Burrington and Clinton streets
The Rev. Walter C. Morris
1:45 p. m. Church school.
7 p. m. Nazarene Young People's society.
7 p. m. Junior society.
7:45 p. m. Musical program.
9:30 a. m. Evangelistic service. Sermon: "It is Time to Seek the Lord."
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Annual church meeting and election of officers.

First Presbyterian Church
39 E. Market street
The Rev. F. Hewison Pollock, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Princeton class for adults.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Old Faith in a New Day" by Dr. M. Willard Lampe, guest minister. A nursery is maintained during the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.
4:30 p. m. Westminster Student fellowship meeting and picnic supper with small children.
Wednesday, 12:30 p. m. Group II picnic at City park.
Thursday, 6 p. m. Group IX family picnic supper at City park.
Friday, 8 p. m. Wylie Guild potluck supper and meeting.

Congregational Church
30 E. College street
The Rev. James E. Wary and the Rev. J. A. Laxamana, ministers
The Rev. V. G. Goff, minister
8:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Man of Trial."
10:30 a. m. United Students fellowship meets at church to join Baptist students in a picnic vesper in City park. The Rev. Laxamana speaks on "Problems Facing the New Philippine Republic."
Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and Dr. W. C. A. Adams, ministers
8:15 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Wilderness Dilemma," guest minister, Dr. Howard Thurman, Kindergarten maintained during the worship service for the convenience of parents with small children.
7:15 p. m. Dr. Howard Thurman speaks at Wesley foundation, Young Adult forum, and the Negro forum in Fellowship hall at church. Subject: "Issues for Christians." Supper precedes meeting.

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meiners, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
Daily masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. There will be a Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

St. Thomas Moore Chapel
Catholic Student Center
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. Walter J. McElenny
The Rev. J. Ryan Reiser, Ph.D., pastor
Sunday masses at 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
Confessions from 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays, days before first Fridays and holy days.
Newman club meets every Tuesday of the school year at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic Student center.

Little Chapel
Jefferson and Clinton streets
Open daily to all faiths for meditation and prayer.

Butchers See Price Drops

Local butchers predict beef and pork prices will be going down in the next few weeks. Their predictions stem from a drop in consumers purchases, and the fact that range cattle will be on the market shortly.

Packers are now asking butchers how much beef they want, while a week ago they were telling them how much they could have, the butchers say.

Fresh meat was abundant in Iowa City stores yesterday, but the average price was still well above OPA ceiling. The increase as far as the butcher was concerned came from the 19 1/2 to 34c jump in dressed pork.

Most cost of living items, other than meat and dairy products, were still selling for the June 30 price. An isolated case of an increase in the price of scrap tobacco was reported.

Dealers say the supply and price of lumber will take many weeks or months to be affected by the discontinuance of the OPA. So far no increase in the supply of lumber has been noted.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
W. W. C. Adams, pastor
Iowa Memorial Union
9:30 to 10:25 a. m. Study session.
10:30 a. m. Hour of worship.

St. Wendel's Church
839 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neul, pastor
The Rev. Joseph W. Hines, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 to 7 p. m. and from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

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Jefferson and Clinton streets
Open daily to all faiths for meditation and prayer.

BIG JULY USED CAR AND TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE

—AT— BAXTER MOTORS

Davenport and Durant, Iowa

"The LARGEST USED CAR DEALERS in the MIDDLEWEST"

HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

Over 100 1928 Thru 1946 and 47 Models!

WITH or WITHOUT a TRADE-IN

CASH—TRADE—TERMS . . . 1-3 to 1-2 Down

ALL TERMS and FINANCING are direct with US!

ALL MUST GO BY AUGUST 1st!

FIRST COME . . . FIRST CHOICE . . . COME EARLY!

WEEK-END SPECIALS CARS FIRST '47 CROSLLEY IN QUAD CITIES!!

TRUCKS 47 Coach — It's Fantastically New! COME SEE IT!

PACKARDS 46 4-DOOR—Heater and radio, 17,000 ACTUAL MILES. CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW!

MERCURYS 46 SUPER DELUXE 4-DOOR—Radio, heater, ONE OWN-ER LIKE NEW!

FORDS 46 DODGE 1/2-TON PANEL—Special bed inside, heater, oil filter, good tires nice finish. IT'S A DREAM!

INTERNATIONAL 46 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB, MODEL C-20-131-in. W. B., 8x12 special poultry platform, 32x8 10-ply duals, 32x8 10-ply front, fish-plate, heater, seal beam lights, new paint.

BUICKS 46 SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN—Radio, heater, beautiful original gray finish, excellent mechanical condition, tires, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW—IT'S A DREAM!

CADILLACS 46 SPECIAL 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Radio, heater, beautiful original gray finish, good tires, ENTIRE CAR VERY CLEAN—A HONEY!

CHEVROLETS 46 SPECIAL DELUXE CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE—Radio, heater, beautiful original green finish, driving lights, spot lights, wheel discs, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW.

CHRYSLERS 46 IMPERIAL "4" 4-DOOR TRUNK—Heater, overdrive, 3 BRAND NEW TIRES, original black finish.

DODGES 46 4-DOOR SEDAN—Original blue finish, radio, heater, ENTIRE CAR VERY GOOD.

DESOTOS 46 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, seal beam lights, beautiful new blue finish, A REAL HONEY!

GRAHAMS 46 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, beautiful maroon finish, 4 NEW TIRES, A DREAM!

HUDSONS 46 "SIX" 4-DOOR—Nice black finish, heater, nice rich mohair upholstery, CLEAN!

NASHS 46 "600" 4-DOOR SEDAN—Radio, heater, 7,000 actual miles, ONE OWNER, ENTIRE CAR LIKE NEW!

OLDSMOBILES 46 "40" TUDOR TRUNK—Radio, heater, nice original black finish, good motor, CLEAN!

PLYMOUTHS 46 DE LUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN—Radio, heater, beautiful original maroon finish, ENTIRE CAR VERY GOOD.

PONTIACS 46 "SIX" 4-DOOR SEDAN—Heater, new seat covers, rebuild motor, nice black finish. (IN DURANT).

STUDEBAKERS 46 CUSTOM DELUXE TUDOR—Radio, heater, nice black finish, clean.

TRUCKS 46 FORD LONG WHEELBASE—Like new rubber, 8x11 bed, grain box. A GOOD ONE, red finish.

WILLYS 46 DELUXE COUPE—Heater, new black finish, A LITTLE HONEY!

46 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Heater, overdrive, beautiful original green finish, 3 NEW TIRES. This car is a real DREAM.

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Opened For Business October 15, 1934

STATEMENT OF THE

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company

IOWA CITY, IOWA
JUNE 29, 1946

Resources	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$2,467,389.29
U. S. Bonds	7,516,845.00
Other Bonds and Securities	73,957.00
CASH OR ITS EQUIVALENT	\$10,058,191.29
Loans and Discounts	\$ 2,538,677.71
Overdrafts	152.25
Banking House	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	15,000.00
	\$12,662,021.25
Liabilities	
Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	136,854.76
Deposits	9,912,862.50
State Treasurer Fuel Tax Fund	2,462,583.99
	\$12,662,021.25

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DUNN'S

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Is Now On

Coats . . . Suits
Dresses . . . Skirts
Sweaters . . . Blouses
Formals . . . Sportswear

Reduced
TO
Below - Cost
Save More
Than - 50% .

DUNN'S

116 E. WASHINGTON

MANY, MANY MORE, ALWAYS!

Your Friendly, Dependable Automobile Dealer

BAXTER MOTORS

DAVENPORT, IOWA
213-15-17-19 East Fourth Street
1/2 Block East of U. S. Post Office
Dial 2-1734

DURANT, IOWA
Just 37 Miles East of Iowa City
on Highway 6,
Phone 80

LOOK for the RED and WHITE FRONT Buildings—Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed All Day Sun.

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

DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE

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

BULLETIN—

(Continued from page 2)

will be led by one of the Baptist students and the discussion will be led by Rev. Fernando A. Laxamana, minister to student at the Congregational church. His subject will be "Problems Facing the New Philippine Republic." Students planning to attend the picnic must phone their reservations by calling 4301.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
 The Iowa Mountaineers will have a short hike Tuesday evening. The group will leave the engineering building at 7:15. Members who plan to attend must bring a lunch for a picnic and register with Louis Miller, 4964, by noon Friday.

REGISTRATION FOR THE FOUR WEEK SESSION
 Registration for the four week session, Aug. 8 to Sept. 5, will be held July 22 to 27 inclusive. Students should request registration materials and a schedule at the registrar's office. Registration directions will be found in the schedule.

CORPORATE COMMUNION
 Corporate communion will be held in the Trinity Episcopal church for all Episcopal students at 8 a. m. today. Breakfast will be served at the rectory afterwards for 15 cents a person.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
 The Sunday evening vespers of the Roger Williams fellowship will be a joint meeting with the Pilgrims fellowship of the Congregational church. The Reverend Laxamana will speak on the Philippine independence. All students should meet at the Roger Williams house at 6 p. m. There will be a picnic supper at City park.

METHODIST ORGANIZATIONS
 Dr. Howard Thurman, visiting professor in the school of religion, will speak to the Wesley foundation, the Negro forum and the Young Adult forum at the Methodist church at 7:15 p. m. today. He will speak on "Issues for Christians" and a discussion will follow.

The Young Adult forum and their guests will meet at the Wesley foundation annex at 6:30 p. m. for supper before the meeting. The Wesley foundation undergraduate group will meet for supper at 6:30 p. m. in fellowship hall at the Methodist church. All students are invited to attend the suppers and the meeting with Dr. Thurman.

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE
 The American Veterans Committee will hold a picnic for members and guests at Lake Macbride today. All persons attending meet at the chemistry building at 10 a. m. with sandwiches and eating utensils. Those with private cars also meet at the chemistry building at the scheduled time. Gas will be paid for by the AVC. The charge of 75 cents will include transportation.
 All members should forward at

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES-PEOPLE!
EARN MORE—STARTING NOW!
 Exclusive new 1946 line! Name-imprinted Christmas Cards at 50 for \$1, and up—4 different selections. Fast-selling box assortments include Deluxe Matched Christmas Gift Wrapping Ensemble, 21 cards, \$1. Feature many others. Big profits. Send for samples. Jane Art Studios, Inc., 1217 Clifford, Rochester 5, New York.

WANTED: Girl or woman to help with housework and care of new baby for one month Dial 7470.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Seven-room house easily converted into 2 apartments. Financed by owner. Would be good investment for veteran in school. Write Box L-12, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house, completely modern, oak floors, newly furnished, insulated, floored attic, full basement, coal furnace, excellent condition. Walking distance from campus, on bus line. Close to school. August possession. Prefer to sell house and furniture together. Write Box N-14, Daily Iowan.

FOR SALE

LEAVING TOWN: Will sell at sacrifice a Lawson sofa, practically new, also other small items. Call 7283.

FOR SALE: 50 lb. ice box. Dial 4872.

FOR SALE: Marble top cherry dresser, breakfast table, porcelain top table, chest of drawers, porch coffee table, desk and chair. Dial 9909.

FOR SALE: Baby buggy. Good condition. \$17. 628 N. Linn.

FOR SALE: Size 40 gabardine suit. Too small. Lowell Boyer. 213 E. Market. Dial 4754.

FOR SALE: Three all wool men's suits. Size 38, short. Practically new. Call 6972 after 1:30 p. m.

RADIOS and phonographs for sale. Woodburn Sound Service. Dial 6731.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540)

8 a. m. WMT Bible Class WHO Wesleyan Hr. KXEL Concert	12:45 p. m. KXEL Kaye-Gunn WMT Czech Songs KXEL Concert	6 p. m. WMT R. Lawless WHO Temptation KXEL Amer. Mus.	9:15 p. m. WMT Read. Dig. WHO U. Nations KXEL News
8:30 a. m. WMT Unity Center WHO Mus. Show KXEL Sun. Trip	9 a. m. KXEL Sing. Strings WMT Atomic Bomb WHO One M. Fan KXEL Call of Cross	6:30 p. m. WMT Crime Doc. WHO T. Dorsey 7 p. m. WMT News WHO M. L. Nelson	9:30 p. m. WMT Star Thru WHO Am. Album KXEL J. Fidler WHO Revival Hr.
9:30 a. m. WMT Light. Lam. KXEL This Is Life WHO Am. Test KXEL Meditation WHO News	10 a. m. WMT Workshop WHO Sun. Test KXEL Matinee WMT News	8:30 p. m. WMT Corliss Arch. KXEL Winchell 9:30 p. m. WMT Mer. go-rd. WHO Star Thru	10:15 p. m. WMT Revival Hr. WHO Revival Hr. 11:30 p. m. WMT Treat. Salute WHO Revival Hr.
10:30 a. m. WMT Organ WHO Pilg. Hr. KXEL Southern 9:45 a. m. WMT Golf Tour WHO News	10:30 a. m. WMT Crawf. Hr. WHO Symph. Hr. KXEL Darts WMT News	10:15 p. m. WMT Mystery KXEL Mystery 11:30 p. m. WMT Mystery KXEL Mystery	11:45 p. m. WMT Sign Off WHO Revival Hr.
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Forsythe Gets Leading Role In SUI Play

'Taming of the Shrew' To Finish Fine Arts Festival Play Series

The lead role of "the Tamer," Petruchio, in the university production of William Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," has been assigned to Henderson Forsythe, G of Monroe City, Mo., who portrayed Brutus in the recent university production of "Julius Caesar."

As released yesterday by the dramatic arts department, the remainder of the cast consists of Charles W. Philhour, G of Iowa City, a lord; Portia Boynton, G of Lincoln, Neb., hostess; Roger Anderson, G of Arthur, first huntsman; Adrian Sayre Harris, A4 of Huntington, W. Va., second huntsman.

Thomas Fitzsimmons, G of De Witt, N. Y., third huntsman; C. L. Ford, G of Iraan, Tex., a page; Raymond S. Hill, A3 of LaCrosse, Wis., a drawer; Lucille Bartozek, A1 of South Bend, Ind., and Doralee Kloppling, A of Underwood, curtain boys; Julien Benjamin, G of Cincinnati, Ohio, Baptista; Lowell Matson, A4 of Auburn, N. Y., Vincentio.

John Highlander, G of Galesburg, Ill., Lucentio; Robert Ellenstein, U of East Orange, N. J.,

Gremio; Don Tornquist, G of Mitchellville, Hostenius; Harold Hayes, A4 of Arcola, Ill., Tranio; Theodore Paul Jr., G of Flat River, Mo., Biondello; Stanley Hamilton, G of Wichita, Kan., Grumio.

Richard Smith, A2 of Iowa City, Curtis; David Welker, G of Bradford, Ill., a pedant; John Grunberg, A2 of New York City, a tailor; Dorothea C. Forsythe, Katherina, the Shrew; Barbara Stanton, A2 of Sorrento, Fla., Bianca; Ann Clark, A3 of Hamilton, Mo., a widow; Raymond S. Hill, cook.

Kathryn Polyzou, G of Farrell, Pa.; Kathleen Collins, A4 of Eveleth, Minn., and Marcella Bannon, A3 of Webster Groves, Mo., servants to Petruchio; Portia Boynton, Mary M. O'Brien, A2 of Rome, N. Y., and Dorothy Stinchcomb, A4 of Muncie, Ind., bridesmaids to Katherina.

Payne to Act
The role of Christopher Sly will be enacted by B. Iden Payne, production director.

Forsythe portrayed the role of Teddy Roosevelt last semester in "Father was President" and appeared also as Mr. Hyde in the recent university production of John Van Druten's "I Remember Mama."

"Taming of the Shrew" will be the final production of the summer series of plays presented in conjunction with the Fine Arts festival. The play will run for six consecutive evening performances, opening Monday, July 29th.

Reservations can be made beginning July 25th by calling ext. 587. Students may obtain tickets to the production by presenting a certificate of registration at the university theatre ticket office, room 10 Schaeffer hall.

Dr. Arthur Roberts, MIT Radar Expert, Joins SUI Faculty

Dr. Arthur Roberts of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been appointed associate professor of physics here, according to an announcement yesterday by Prof. E. P. T. Tyndall of the physics department.

With the Massachusetts institute since 1937, Dr. Roberts' work has been chiefly in the field of nuclear physics, but since 1942 he has been engaged in research on radar in the radiation laboratory there.

The Massachusetts laboratory played a major part in the wartime development of micro-wave radar under the office of scientific research and development, a civilian governmental agency headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush.

Dr. Roberts received a Ph.D. degree at New York university in 1936. He graduated from City college of New York and holds an M.A. degree from Columbia university.

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts have two children, Judith Ann and Richard. They plan tentatively to move to Iowa City about Sept. 1, providing housing is available.

Betty Lou Mackey, Robert Albrecht Wed In Services Friday

Vows uniting in marriage Betty Lou Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mackey of West Liberty,

and Robert Walter Albrecht, son of Mrs. Clyde Albrecht, 108 W. day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Harrison street, were spoken Fri-

First Christian church with the Rev. Donovan G. Hart officiating. Mrs. Albrecht is a graduate of West Liberty high school and has

been attending the University of Iowa. Mr. Albrecht, who is a veteran of two and one-half years in the

marines, will be employed on the west coast. The couple are leaving today for Seattle, Wash.

Hashish, a drug derived from hemp, was used as an anesthetic by Hua, a Chinese physician, as early as 200 B.C.

Campus Consultants

Where to Go---



It's about that time again, Commencement time that is, and we have some good suggestions for you on where to choose those gifts you'll be giving to favorite people. **HERTEEN AND STOCKER** have Parker pens that would make an ideal gift. The Parker 51's are priced at \$12.50 and \$18.00 and another style is priced at \$8.75. Then too, there are lovely dinner and diamond rings, and bracelets made from lovely materials that shine and sparkle. Another suggestion might be costume pins or beautiful ear rings to match or contrast with her newest frocks. And then, happily, watches are gack on the scene. Watches and graduation go together and one of **HERTEEN STOCKER'S** precision time pieces couldn't help but boost your date appeal 'way up with the lucky receiver.



Looking mighty chic is Patricia Pechman of Iowa City in her all wool shetland jacket from **STRUBS DEPARTMENT STORE**. See these handsome sport jackets on the main floor. They come in flannels as well as shetlands with notched collars or a plain neckline. In sizes, 12 to 20, they are priced at \$15.95 for those in colors of black, brown, green gold roses, light blue and gray. The white jackets are priced at \$17.50. Make the jacket exclusively yours by stitching New-a-Gram initials below the pocket. The initials come in black, red, white and blue in three sizes and are modestly priced at five, seven and ten cents.



A gift that only you can give is a **KRITZ** portrait. **KRITZ** will capture your natural beauty and make a picture you'll be thrilled and pleased to give to others. Some of you may need application pictures as well as portraits, and **KRITZ** will be glad to handle those for you too. Your portrait can be finished in lovely life color, black and white, or brown and white, whichever you prefer. See the window display and then step into **KRITZ** studio for a picture that really expresses individuality.

Cross one blond from your list, my boys! Wanda Siebels took a trip on a train down Florida way and has a diamond engagement ring now. Which all goes to prove ya hafta get up early in the morning to get ahead of the Navy.

STRUB'S SHOE DEPARTMENT has big news for you gals who will be in summer shoes for the rest of summer school. **STRUB'S** are having a big sale with lots of savings for you as well as foot comfort and beauty. Listen to these bargains and then rush down to make several purchases. Hauraches and white barfoot sandals that originally sold for \$3.50 to \$5.10 are now just \$1.95. You'll be interested too, in the white dress pumps and brown and white spectators formerly priced, from \$7.95 and \$8.95 that are now yours for \$5.95. There's another group of beige playshoes and blue ballet slippers that mean worthwhile savings to you too, so scoot down to **STRUB'S** and pick out styles that have eye appeal and pocket appeal.

Big football man, Jerry Niles, is the guest of Didi Stratton, Gamma Phi, this weekend.



Little ole peach from Georgia! Sounds like some of these south of the Mason-Dixon lines, but the truth of the matter is—**BRENNEMAN'S** are featuring delicious, ripe and oh-so-good peaches by the bushels. All you housewives take heed, now is the time to get in the mood to do your first canning. And for your table, sweet corn is on the market, as well as tomatoes. How about a blackberry pie? Or, if it's too hot to bake in the kitchen, have blackberries with cream 'n' sugar. In addition, the counters are loaded with garden vegetables and fruits that will make tempting meals for you and cut summer household chores down to almost nothing.

Have you been going down to the River Room tea dances on Friday and Sundays? There's one today, and there's no place better than the air-conditioned Union to dance and get yourself acquainted.

Icebox-cool yet rich in the sunshine vitamin... that's what makes **SWANER'S Mello-D Milk** well-nigh irresistible this mercury-zooming weather. It's an energy pick-up—a tall glass of this frosty, rich milk—that knows no age limit in its appeal. No refrigerator, and no picnic lunch, for that matter, should be without its bottle of this summer-scrumptious beverage. Vitamin-D filled Mello-D boasts a special homogenized process which breaks down the cream evenly throughout the bottle, so no sticky residue is left to float on top. To make sure your family enjoys this refreshing and healthful pick-me-up call **SWANER'S DAIRY**, 417 1/2 for delivery service tomorrow.

Yetter's

Iowa City's Own Department Store

Fashions For Your Future...



Exciting new styles in smooth soft flowing coats for autumn and later. Our new arrivals are a hand-picked selection of leading fall coat fashions from America's foremost makers. Flared and fitted... huge sleeves tapering at the wrist-line—Both full and three-quarter length are rave-raters. But this isn't half the story... Come in... choose yours now and use our lay-away purchase plan.

FASHION CENTER
Second Floor

Puff out yer chests! Last week's company on campus included a soldier boy from Georgia (yeah, we liked that '46 Chrysler too) who after seeing a lot of the world and all of the U. S., plus being very very sold on the deep south, admitted wholeheartedly that he'd like to finish medicine at Iowa. His decision was all reached on a one day whirlwind tour of I. C. and the surrounding territory. Hmmm!, looks like Ioway hospitality can rival southern hospitality. Good 'nuff!

Hey there! For quick reliable service **DAVIS CLEANERS** on the corner of Dubuque and Iowa avenue will have those summer clothes looking like a band box. **DAVIS** features filter air cleaning. Bring those formals, plain dresses, suits, tuxes and summer sheers to **DAVIS CLEANERS**. They're campus headquarters for really fine dry cleaning, and Leo J. Wall, the manager, will understand when you just "gotta" have that favorable dress for a big date, and do the very best he can to assure you of quality cleaning and promptness.

When Gloria Koch visited Clinton, it wasn't the Mississippi that was the big attraction. Rather it was Dick Watson, Sig Nu, that this Tri Delt lass went to see.



Culinary skill just seems to come a-running to the housewife who uses Farberware, no matter how green she may feel at the tender art of cookery. **MULFORD ELECTRICAL CO.** offers these fine stainless steel sets, which include dutch oven, double boiler, sauce pan, and skillet, at \$21.95. They cook equally well waterless or in the usual manner. Likewise appealing is the Pan-American aluminum ware at **MULFORD'S** which sports broilers at \$7.23, sauce pans, \$6.70 and dutch ovens at \$7.90. Spectacular is the word for the chrome table broiler that **MULFORD'S** has at \$17.80. A triple threat in versatility, this electric Broiler Toaster broils, toasts grills and can even double as a hot plate. Now that's really sumpin'!

Ya might ask the SAE's why a group of their most ardent swimmers decided against a dip last Wednesday evening and instead paddled canoes.

Eyes right! Those sparkling peepers of yours needn't be hidden behind old-fashioned, unattractive rims. No indeed, glasses can be adjusted to your facial contours and becomingly enhance your personality. Handsome frames, many of the stylish tinted plastic-type, rim both sun glasses and regular glasses that become an asset to your good looks, in the stocks of **FUIKS JEWELRY STORE**. **FUIKS** with its established optical line is the place for your fitting examinations. And they also can duplicate your lenses. Priceless possessions like your eyes can't be tampered with. Be sure that your glasses are just right by consulting **FUIKS**, experienced opticians.

Summer THIRST QUENCHERS

"Ah, the good old summertime," you murmur feebly, as you stagger along the thoroughfare, the sun blazing down, the thermometer doing a hula with the mercury. "So, 100 degree temperature IS good for the corn?" you say feebly mopping your brow. After all, you rationalize, what WOULD Iowa be without the corn! But to get to our point, none of these thoughts makes you one whit cooler. But perk up, chum, there is a way out, short of jumping into the Iowa River. Take your weary self to the **MAID-RITE SHOP**. It's not far to go, you know, just across campus. Sink down into one of its comfortable booths and order from a long list of refreshing, cooling fountain specialties that **MAID-RITE** offers you. A tempting soda, a frosty malt, an icy coke, perhaps. We'll guarantee you'll be at least 10 degrees cooler—psychologically if not physically.

FIRESTONE'S have those laundry bags that you've been hunting for and needing. These roomy bags are made of sturdy pressed fiber board that will take lots of hard knocks from the mailman and still arrive in tip-top condition. They are priced at \$2.19. Soon it will be time to pack and go home for a brief breathing spell between summer and fall sessions. You'll need new luggage either for yourself or perhaps for a commencement gift for someone you know. **FIRESTONE'S** have some handsome pieces of luggage in popular sizes and prices. Choose from 26 inch sizes, at \$21.95, plus 21 inch sizes priced at \$19.95, and an 18 inch size for \$14.15, subject to taxes, of course.

Solve that Sunday night bewilderment regarding "Where we gonna eat tonight," by making tracks to **GORDON'S SANDWICH SHOP**. Here are some suggestions for a Sunday night menu that will make you hungry in spite of soaring temperatures. A steak sandwich with french fries, salad and a beverage for only 70 cents. Or order chops with french fries, slaw and a beverage for 65 cents. Also on the menu will be roast pork and beef priced at 55 cents. Top off those meals with home made pie and cake that **GORDON'S** bake themselves. And to tempt those of you who merely want a snack, try a salad bowl with beverage for 40 cents. Sunday evening meals are a specialty with **GORDON'S**.

THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND STUFF

Campus Consultant congratulates the following givers and takers of the proverbial sparkler:
Janet Crabbe, Pi Phi, and Larry Butler, Phi Psi. Flurries of rice to be sometime this year.
Winnie Johnson, Tri Delt, and Bill Tucker, Sig Nu. "I do" in October.
Peggy Hunter, Tri Delt, and Keith Nichols, Sigma Chi.
Betty Ford and Chuck Lamb.

Young parents have young ideas. For instance, one young couple solved the problem of what to do with Mark while they took a dip in the Quarry by merely inserting (that's the word too) the chillilddd in a cool bucket of water on the bank where he played ever so contentedly. 'Nother unusual sight was the father of three who tied his three sons in big rubber inner-tubes and dropped them one by one into the water like rubber balls. Good time was had by all.

When the sun blazes down And your face wears a frown And you're due round town In a flurry, Don't fret Or you'll get hotter yet Just call **YELLOW CAB** And don't worry. They'll go anyplace In comfort and haste And bring you back too In a hurry.

Seen around town—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fawcett. The very new bride is the former Joan Sayers.

It's a boon to those of us who have to spend these hot, humid days in Iowa to find something that will really take the "sting" out of summer. What we mean, of course, are the **DRUG SHOP'S** Superb Mosquito Lotion and Superb Chigger Collodion, for you who are tormented by the ever-present mosquitoes and chiggers that thrive here. And remembering the old adage of be prepared, Jitterbug or 6-12 insect repellents are advised to discourage even the most aggressive mosquito. If your pleasing toasty tan reverts into an ugly, painful burn, the **DRUG SHOP'S** Superb Sunburn Lotion will repair the damage quickly and comfortably. As for you who are plagued by poison ivy or poison oak, see your doctor first and bring your prescription to Mr. Edward S. Rose at the **DRUG SHOP**.