



Continued fair and warmer is the forecast for today. However, the weatherman sees scattered thunder showers in the offing—they may arrive tonight.

93 Killed, Missing in Palestine Blast

Board Abandons Plans For City High Stadium

Plans for construction of a \$10,000 City High School football stadium this year were abandoned last night at a meeting of the school board.

The board approved the \$342,700 budget for 1946-47 submitted at the last meeting, but cancelled plans for the stadium when it was learned that because of legal obligations and increased construction time, completion of the field would be delayed until near the end of the season.

Investigation of state school laws since the board meeting July 10, when the stadium was proposed, disclosed that a hearing and advertisement of bids would be necessary before the money for lights and seats could be spent. Delay estimated for fulfillment of legal obligations was six weeks.

Construction, which could not begin until requirements of law were completed, would take another estimated six weeks.

The board approved the purchase of bleachers seating 1,740 to supplement seating facilities at Shrader field at Longfellow school, where games will be played this fall as in past seasons. Bleachers now at the field will hold 2,000.

The proposed stadium was to have been built at the City High school grounds. It had been planned that new bleachers and bleachers moved to the site from Shrader field would accommodate 3,400.

Plans for lighting included six 80-foot metal towers mounted with lights and reflectors. The towers were to be erected behind the bleachers so vision would not be impaired. Wiring would have been laid underground.

The \$10,000 cost of the stadium was included in the \$352,700 budget submitted July 10 by Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, but was eliminated from the budget last night when building of the field was canceled.

Applications of two teachers were accepted at the meeting.

The board hired Mrs. Almada Newman Peery to teach junior high school English. Mrs. Peery taught English seven years at Ogdan, Utah, and a year at Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. Melvin Heiler was accepted as instructor in high school home economics. She taught from 1943 to 1946 at Amboy township high school.

Francis A. Merten, former athletics instructor, was granted another year's leave of absence. Now serving in the army, he will not be discharged for at least another year, according to a letter read to the board by Superintendent Opstad.

The board disclosed that city schools will open September 9.



A BOMB BLAST followed by fire wrecked the British Government secretariat and army headquarters in the King David hotel in Palestine, Jerusalem, yesterday. Ninety-three persons were killed or missing. (AP WIREPHOTO)

'Jewish Terrorists' Blamed for Explosion

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Palestine government announced last night that 93 persons, including 14 senior British and Palestine officers, were killed outright or are missing under a "huge pile of debris" in the noon-time bombing of the palatial King David hotel.

The official announcement of the casualties was made shortly after the Jewish agency expressed horror at the bombing and called upon the Jewish community in Palestine "to rise up against these abominable outrages."

Police attributed the attack to "Jewish terrorists."

Known casualties up to 9:30 p. m., the Palestine government said, were 41 dead, including eight unidentified bodies, 52 missing in the wreckage and 53 injured. The missing include 12 senior British officers of the government secretariat and two senior Palestine officers of the attorney general's department.

The blast, which ripped through the secretariat and the headquarters of the British army, destroyed 25 rooms on five floors and tore off a whole corner of the massive hotel.

May Cannot Appear At Today's Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative May (D., Ky.) declared yesterday that because of the "press of constant legislative duties" he would be unable to appear before the senate war investigating committee today in response to its subpoena.

He said in a statement to newsmen, however, that "I feel I will be able to make this appearance at an early date." The statement added that "arrangements" for the appearance "are now under discussion."

The chairman of the house military committee, whose name has figured in numerous angles of the inquiry, reiterated that he feels entitled to be represented by counsel and to have the right to cross-examine witnesses and subpoena documents.

May previously had made this a condition for a voluntary appearance but the committee had turned him down. Whether he would continue to insist upon it was not clear from his statement, which follows in part:

"Due to press of constant legislative duties, particularly those in relation to the atomic control bill, I will not be able to appear before the committee on Tuesday, though there is no disposition on my part to unduly delay my appearance pursuant to the committee's subpoena and I feel I will be able to make this appearance at an early date.

There is not and never has been an iota of doubt about my desiring an opportunity to reply fully to innuendoes, insinuations, deductions, and the like which have resulted from the hearings before the Mead committee. My willingness to appear was clearly stated in my letter of July 13, in which, as in my letter of July 12, I asked to be granted an opportunity to cross-examine, present witnesses, and to have produced documents to be designated. . . .

"Arrangements for my appearance without conflicting with my imperative legislative duties, and at the convenience of the committee, are now under discussion. . . ."

Reported Confessions Obtained by— Use of Truth Serum on Heirens

CHICAGO—Use of the amazing "truth serum" is compounding one sensational development upon another in the efforts to connect 17-year-old William Heirens, the "split-personality kid" with the kidnaping and slaying last spring of little six-year-old Susan Degnan.

Far-reaching implications for crime detection in the future may lie in the scientific methods which appear to have been used to induce the Chicago youth to babble semi-consciously about that "other self" which may have led him to become a one-man crime wave at night after he put away his books as a capable student at the University of Chicago in the daytime.

Furious controversy has been stirred up in legal, scientific and medical groups over the injection of sodium pentothal, the miracle "truth drug," into Heirens' veins while he was held under suspicion of at least 29 burglaries and assaults.

The drug is said to have caused him to describe in detail how "George Murman," the alter ego he seems to have invented to represent the bad side of his split personality, planned and carried out the Degnan kidnaping, one of the most atrocious in crime annals, as well as the killing of two women, one of them a former WAVE.

Serum Product of War Research. Leading criminologists who were following the case closely already, describe the "truth serum" as "the atomic bomb of crime detection." A development of the war,

The difference is that the average person does not necessarily employ scientific methods; he is merely an amateur looking for a shifty glance, a tell-tale facial expression, or some other indication that will cause him to discount what he hears. Now science makes a much colder and more penetrating appraisal.

Because it is such a revolutionary device, the "truth serum" may face as stormy a career in its way as that of the atomic bomb. It may have cracked wide open one of the most baffling crimes, such as the bomb made its debut by breaking the back of Japan, but already there is talk of outlawing it. Its use is considered too drastic by many lawyers and judges.

In their efforts to prove the innermost mental processes, criminologists have been experimenting with three general methods—lie-detectors, hypnosis and "truth serums." Considerable headway has been made with all but hypnosis, which seems to be handicapped by the subject's susceptibility to suggestions while in his trance. Yet the courts still do not accept them.

The judges contend that they are not yet proved sufficiently infallible scientifically and, until they are, it is too great a risk that some innocents may be convicted to permit their admission as trial evidence.

In only one case has the "truth serum" arisen in open court, and then a Missouri trial court rejected it. Lie-detectors, perhaps because they have a longer history, have gained more standing and in one instance the evidence secured through them was admitted. But even in the more recent cases the judicial view still is overwhelmingly negative.

The late Dean Wigmore of Northwestern university, the greatest modern authority on the law of evidence, predicted, however, that scientific lie-detection eventually would gain full legal standing, just as the finger print now is accepted as completely scientific.

So far, the main role of the lie-detector has been to induce confessions by guilty persons who realize the jig is up when the cold fingers of the machine point out their falsehoods. Leonard Keeler, the ranking lie-detector authority and inventor of the polygraph which also was used on Heirens, states that 75 percent of those indicated as liars by his device confess their crimes.

The "truth serum," however, often leaves no imprint on the memory of the suspect after he comes out of his "twilight sleep," and therefore he may not confess formally unless he is convinced that he bared his secrets. However, in 50 percent of the times it has been used thus far, it is said to have put the detectives on the trail of conventional evidence that the courts will accept as conclusive.

Few persons realize the long history of lie-detection. Solomon, when he is reported to have determined the real mother of an infant by the response of the two women to his proposal that the baby be cut in two, was practicing (See TRUTH DRUG, Page 5)

Senate Votes To Let States Own Tidelands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate voted 44 to 34 yesterday to give the states clear title to the oil-rich tidelands extending three miles or more into the oceans.

By a margin of 10 votes the senate approved and sent back to the house the measure renouncing federal claim to ownership not only of the tidelands but of lands beneath navigable waters within the boundaries of the states.

Democratic Leader Barkley told his colleagues in a futile battle against passage that if the senate and house agree on a final version, he hopes President Truman will veto it.

All set to vote on the measure at 3 p. m., Eastern Standard time, the senate ran into a threat of a southern filibuster when Senator Morse (R., Ore.) took advantage of a parliamentary situation to offer the anti-poll tax measure as an amendment.

By a 54 to 23 vote the senate decided to wait until later to discuss poll taxes.

Porter Tells Truman New OPA Bill Better Than One He Vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just after senate-house conferees had completed a compromise forbidding ceilings on major food items for 30 days, Price Administrator Paul Porter told President Truman yesterday that the new OPA bill is better than the one he vetoed in June.

Porter visited the president not long after the White House itself had gotten back into the price control fight with a report that prices had increased rapidly since OPA died. The report, from the commerce department and unaccompanied by any comment from Mr. Truman himself, argued that prices would have risen even more were it not for efforts by OPA's foes to keep increases at a minimum until the fate of OPA is determined.

The price administrator said he had made no recommendation on whether Mr. Truman should sign or veto the new bill if it passes. He said he would not do so until it arrives at the White House.

Meanwhile showdown votes on the new measure were arranged for today in both houses.

Miller's Death Opens Race for Nomination

DES MOINES (AP)—A wide-open race for the Republican nomination for secretary of state in Friday's Republican state convention was in prospect yesterday following the death Sunday night of Earl G. Miller, who won the nomination in the primary election.

Incumbent Wayne M. Ropes, who lost to Miller in the June 3 voting by about 40,000 votes, said he would be a candidate. Rollo H. Bergeson, Sioux City, who served for a time as deputy when Miller was secretary of state from 1939 through 1942, said he was interested in the post.

Friends of Hughes J. Bryant of Mason City, also a former deputy, and Earl Ryan, Des Moines, began sounding out prospects of convention strength for the two. There also was a polling of others, including state senators O. H. Henningsen of Clinton and R. V. Leo of Dysart.

LA to Bar Students Below C Average

The liberal arts executive committee has passed a motion requiring that all students whose grade point average is below 2.0 at the end of the academic year in June, 1947, shall be automatically excluded from the college, according to the minutes of a recent executive committee meeting.

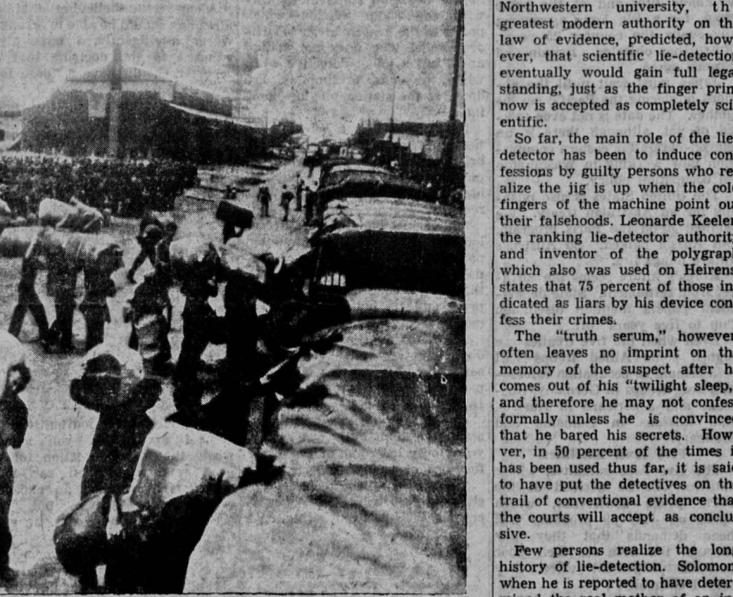
It is believed that all such actions of the executive committee are final, a reliable source said yesterday.

The committee qualified the ruling by passing another motion that "any student so excluded may petition for readmission if he can show good cause for reconsideration."

Although this ruling is not to go into effect until next June, The Daily Iowan learned Dean McGrath of the college of liberal arts was authorized by the committee to write to students whose grades were below 2.0 during the last academic year to suggest that, since the college will be so crowded, they should not return to the university in September.

Such a letter from Dean McGrath would, the source said, not prohibit the student from returning, but would discourage his enrolling for another year.

German Prisoners Load for Trip Home



GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR board trucks at Camp Shanks, N. Y. yesterday for a journey to a ship which will return them to their homeland. The final group is scheduled to sail today leaving fewer than 300 prisoners scattered throughout the country. Col. Harry W. Mass, Camp Shanks commandant, said they will be returned to Germany individually. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Operational Weather Predicted for Second Bikini A-Bomb Test

ABOARD USS MT. MCKINLEY (AP)—The weather outlook brightened yesterday for the earth's fifth atomic bomb which will be exploded beneath the waters of Bikini lagoon Thursday (Wednesday, U. S. Time).

Weathermen said an "inter-tropical front" which had piled thick blankets of clouds over the target area for days had moved more than 100 miles south and "operational weather" should be on hand for "Baker" day.

The better turn in the weather came as the final command conference was held for the test, in which the hulls of 75 ships will be subjected to the unearthly pressures of the first underwater A-bomb explosion.

The task force commanders have reported everything ready and no obstacles in the offing.

Submerging the submarines, a two-day task, was the final act in dispersing the fleet of target vessels whose hulls are to be submitted to the terrific force of the underwater explosion.

Paraguayan President Asks to Resign Job

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Advices last night from Asuncion reaching the town of Formosa on the Argentine-Paraguayan border said that President Higinio Morinigo of Paraguay has asked permission from the armed forces to resign and leave the country.

The advices added that Morinigo's cabinet had presented its resignation and that the president then told the army chief he wanted to resign and leave for Brazil sometime this week.

The reason for the resignation was reported to be the outcome of Sunday's successful civilian revolution in neighboring Bolivia. Information reaching Formosa said the Bolivian coup created a reaction in Paraguay favorable to those opposing Morinigo.

2,000 Persons Die as Revolt Fires Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Revolutionists who took over the government of Bolivia after killing President Gualberto Villarroel and many of his collaborators pledged yesterday to call democratic elections and turn the nation over to a government "chosen by the people."

The provisional government, made up of student and labor revolutionists, announced the discovery of partially burned bodies of political prisoners of the Villarroel regime. The bodies, they said, were found in boxes at police headquarters.

Spokesmen for the Junta said this was evidence of the severity of measures taken by Villarroel's virtual dictatorship to suppress the long-smoldering revolt which erupted last week and was climaxed by four days of bloody street fighting in which 2,000 persons were believed to have been killed or wounded.

Witnesses to the final assault on the fortified presidential palace Sunday said Villarroel was found wounded in the chest and that he pretended to be a leftist leader whom he resembled slightly.

"I am Alfredo Mendizabal (revolutionary leftist party leader)," the president was quoted as shouting. "Don't kill me."

These witnesses said Villarroel attempted to lift his revolver, and was shot in the chest before he could fire. His body was tossed from the balcony to the mob in the street below, where his clothing was ripped to shreds. The almost nude body was hung to a lamppost along with those of three of his trusted lieutenants.

The body then was draped with a sheet, labelled with an official photograph of Villarroel, and slung over a tank, which was paraded through the streets of La Paz.

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1946

McMahon Bill Child's Play for the House

The destructive actions of the house military affairs committee as regards the senate-approved McMahon bill for the control of atomic energy drew objection yesterday from the Association of Eastern Iowa Scientists.

The scientists' group, headed by Prof. L. A. Ware of the university's electrical engineering department, has made it very clear on previous occasions that it believes in civilian control of atomic energy. In a letter to Representative Thomas E. Martin, an active member of the military affairs committee, the association stated: "We have followed with interest and alarm the actions of the military affairs committee. We believe the actions are not supported by the highest government officials, important political bodies, scientists nor outstanding civilians. They appear to be supported by a small, wilful, uninformed minority which is trying to block the constructive legislation represented by the McMahon bill as passed by the senate."

As far as this important atomic control legislation is concerned, the house military affairs committee has been acting like a two-year-old who has lost his all day sucker. Its determination to batter the McMahon bill to pieces stems from its anger over the support given to that measure by the White House and the war department.

The house committee was the first to consider a war department sponsored atomic control bill, but the administration and the military heads quite wisely threw their weight behind the senate's McMahon measure. This made the lower chamber's military affairs committee mad and most of its members set out to incorporate its own ill-considered clauses in the atomic legislation.

Whereas the McMahon bill, the result of five months' study by a special committee, passed the senate in short order on a non-partisan basis, the house—prodded by the strong opposition put up by the military affairs committee—chose to make it a political issue. Unanimous support of the senate bill by liberal groups convinced house conservatives that it "must be wrong," and the roll call and voice votes on amendments to the measure showed party divisions.

The house tacked more than 50 amendments onto the legislation. If the house version were to become law, control of atomic energy for peacetime uses would be only a meaningless phrase.

Fortunately, experts in Washington are now predicting that the senate-house conference will produce a bill which will be practically the same as the original senate version, and that the house will approve it.

With so much important legislation in the congressional hopper, it seems unjustifiably stupid to us for the house to waste a week drafting and passing dangerous amendments which will never be incorporated in the final legislation. It appears that the representatives had but one purpose in mind and that was to let the nation know that their pride was hurt when the White House and the war department chose to support the senate in this matter.

Your Chances of Living to Be 150

A brief report from Russia last week told of the death of Dr. Alexander A. Bogomolets, director of the Kiev Institute of Experimental Biology and Pathology. Doctor Bogomolets was also the author of a startling new book, "The Prolongation of Life." This book explains his work with anti-reticular cytotoxic serum (known as ACS) and expresses his belief that human life may be expanded to 150 years or more.

Bogomolets based his work at the Kiev Institute on the discovery that the connective tissues of the body have a restorative and a regenerative faculty. Through this research ACS was developed for the cure of infectious and degenerative diseases. And thanks to his discovery, we may have to readjust our whole concept of man's life span.

Bogomolet's death has an ironic twist, for he was 86, which, by his own admission, should merely be middle age for human beings. According to our report, death was due to heart disease—a fact which voided the chance of prolonging his own life with ACS. He never prescribed ACS when a heart ailment was present.

So a great scientific pioneer is dead before we could put his findings to wide use. His discoveries may leave him on a plane with Pasteur, Ehrlich and the Curies. Time alone can make an accurate evaluation of his work.

Since the first paper on ACS was published in 1943 many popular writers have jumped at the chance to catch the public's fancy with wild claims about ACS. But to one who reads "The Prolongation of Life," the scientific facts speak loudly for themselves.

ACS is not the panacea for all man's ailments; nor is there any basis for saying that women over 90 can bear children with its aid. There is also an unjustified rumor story going the rounds that Bogomolets invented ACS exclusively to prolong the life of Joseph Stalin.

Despite these unfounded statements, ACS is a revolutionary approach to the problem of giving man a "corrected" life span. The Ladies Home Journal for January carried the first article on this startling new serum and Encore magazine for June carried the first English translation of "The Prolongation of Life." Duell, Sloan and Pierce. Any or all of these are recommended reading for those who want the latest scientific word on their chances of living to be 150—or more.

Inquiry Set for 'Operation Plunder'

Broad outlines of a scandal in the handling of war shipping—what the New Republic has called with devastating appropriateness "Operation Plunder"—have been obvious for some time now.

The mere citation of figures is enough to show that all was not well in the operation of the hastily commandeered government merchant marine: One group of 758 ships having a total book value of only \$37,000,000 earned for their owners a total of \$199,700,000 during the war. Insurance of \$477,000,000 was paid upon the sinking of 690 old ships that had a book value of only \$37,000,000, with the government footing the bill. In sales and purchases and trade-ins, private owners seem consistently to have cut themselves large slices of a juicy melon trade-marked United States treasury.

For some reason, however, much as the intimations of scandal were bruited about, congress seemed little interested.

It comes, therefore, as welcome news that the Mead senate committee now is preparing a full-dress inquiry into the subject. If the shadows cast before have any meaning at all, these hearings should make them into the letterhead empire of the brothers Garsson seem almost petty.

Big 4 Has Final Say When Peace-Makers Convene at Paris

By SIGRID ARNE
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The so-called "peace conference," which 21 nations will attend in Paris on July 29, is not a peace conference in the exact meaning of the Versailles conference, which wrote the treaties after World War I.

It is different in two important ways: 1. It won't write the original drafts of the treaties. That has already been done by the Big Four (the United States, the United Kingdom, Russia and France) at the meetings of the foreign ministers. At Versailles, on the contrary, where 32 nations met, the work of treaty writing was done from the start with all the nations present.

2. This meeting won't even write the final drafts of the treaties, as the Versailles conference did. The Big Four will do the final writing, after listening to what the other 17 nations have to say.

3. And the treaties—for Finland, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Italy—don't even need the signatures of the 17 "other" nations invited to Paris. They will go into effect when they have been signed by the Big Four. The other 17 will only be invited to sign.

Here are the steps which have brought the war-wrecked Axis satellites to the threshold of treaty signing—and the steps are important, since out of them evolved the inner circle which seems to be drawing lines of Europe's future: 1. The victorious ally which pushed into a conquered country first wrote the "armistice terms." For example, the United States and United Kingdom wrote the Italian armistice. Russia wrote armistice terms for Finland and the Balkans. In each case all three signed what the others had authored. Finland's terms were signed only by Russia and the United Kingdom since the United States was not at war with that nation. And France, which wrote none of the armistice terms, was however, invited in on the Italian deal.

2. When the war dust settled the Big Four foreign ministers met to iron out what they wanted. The meeting had been agreed on at Potsdam, when the Big Three leaders—Truman, Atlee and Stalin—met there at the war's end. This council is quite outside the regular United Nations machinery.

3. Now the Big Four ministers have agreed to submit their treaty texts to 17 other nations, chosen by the United States, United Kingdom and Russia because they contributed most to defeating the Axis.

Those that will attend in addition to the Big Four, are: China, Australia, Belgium, Byelo-Russia, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Greece, India, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, the Union of South Africa, Yugoslavia and the Ukraine.

4. But, as was said, only the Big Four need sign the treaties to make them stick.

5. After the 21 nations finish the Paris talks, the Big Four will go off into another huddle and write the final treaties.

It's likely there will be plenty of pressure from the other 17 nations at Paris. Dr. H. V. Evatt, the Australian foreign minister, has already protested the "undemocratic" treaty method.

The Paris conference will leave untouched decisions on four world areas for which no treaties are yet prepared: Germany, Japan, Korea and Austria. Here's what seems ahead for them:

The United States has been pushing a plan to unify Germany's economic life, and at the same time, for a Big Four agreement to occupy the country 25 years. Russia has objected. Britain and France agree.

Japan must wait until the nations bordering the Pacific get together. The date is not even talked of yet, although there is an eleven-nation far eastern commission now working in Washington on occupation policy.

The United States is also pushing for an Austrian treaty. We wanted it in the Paris program, but Russia balked. So Austria's future hangs fire.

Korea's future seems the furthest from settlement. State department papers mention discussion "up to five years" off.

Even when the five treaties are signed some Allied troops will still remain as occupation forces—Big Four troops in Germany, Russians and Americans in Austria, and Russians in Rumania and Hungary.

Five Axis Satellites
 The five Axis satellites, whose futures will be decided at the Paris, peace conference, which opens on July 29 probably will hear demands that they pay through the nose for their political judgement when they joined Germany.

The nations whose fate will be determined by the Paris meeting are: Finland, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Italy.

They'll be asked for two types of payments: (1) goods, which they either have on hand or are producing; (2) territory, which some will be asked to give up. Italy receiving the heaviest bill in this category.

Part of these payments have been worked out by the Big Four foreign ministers over the past several months—representatives of the United States, United Kingdom, Russia and France. Part of the payments were demanded immediately after the war, when the armistice terms were written, with the Big Three (France out) acting as authors.

Here's what the payments (reparations) add up to:

Finland: Russia wrote these armistice terms. Under them Finland turned over the port of Petsamo to Russia. And she agreed to permit Russian military bases on the Aaland Islands, in the Baltic, and at Porkkala Udd, in South Finland. For Porkkala Udd, Russia agreed to pay 5,000,000 Finnish marks a year for 50 years.

Finland also has agreed to pay Russia \$300 millions during the next six years, mostly in timber, paper, cellulose, ships and machinery.

Bulgaria: Russia wrote these armistice terms. They direct her to pay reparations to Greece and Yugoslavia, where her troops caused the most destruction. The amount has not been set, but the claims are to be presented at Paris.

Romania: Over the next six years she is to pay Russia \$300,000,000 in oil, grain, timber, sea and river craft, and machinery. Also Romania turned over to Russia the area called Bessarabia. But she received, under Russian dictation, an area called Transylvania, which had been part of Hungary.

Hungary: Besides losing Transylvania, she is also to pay \$300,000,000 in reparations. But her payments are split in recognition of the lands on which her troops caused destruction. \$200,000,000 is to go to Russia within the next eight years; \$30,000,000 is earmarked for Czechoslovakia, and \$70,000,000 for Yugoslavia. These payments are also in kind: machinery, river craft, grain and livestock.

Italy: The fate of her African colonies—Tripolitania, Cyrenaica, Italian Somaliland and Eritrea—was the subject of so much argument among the Big Four foreign ministers that it has been put on ice for a year, with the British administering the area. It was agreed, however, that Italy must renounce sovereignty.



James D. White's

Interpreting The News...

After 10 years of keeping mum in public, Mme. Sun Yat-Sen has made a statement which may have startling repercussions.

The widow of the founder of the Chinese republic is probably the most respected woman in China—and that takes into consideration both her famous sisters, Mme. H. H. Kung and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek. Many Chinese disagree with Mme. Sun's politics, which always have been leftist, but none publicly challenges her sincerity and honesty.

What she has done is to charge that the right wing of her brother-in-law's one-party government at Nanking is inciting civil war in the hope that "civil conflict in China will incite war between America and the USSR and thus at last crush the Chinese Communists."

She also said Americans should be "warned" about continuing aid to the present government.

Most significantly Mme. Sun does not lambast Chiang Kai-Shek personally as she has done in the past. She thus seems to leave the door wide open for him to effect a compromise and avoid civil war with the Communists if he wants to, or if he can.

Few Chinese will question the gravity of the crisis from which Mme. Sun speaks. Many, however, will note that what she says isn't very different from what the Communists are saying.

But Mme. Sun is something of a living saint in the eyes of Chi-

nese liberals, leftists—and particularly the student class. These may take her words as a signal for all sorts of political demonstrations when they hear what she has said—which they will in time if not right away. It's not too much to suggest that these demonstrations are likely to take on an increasingly anti-American tone.

Mme. Sun may or may not have thought about this effect—and its possible counter-effect. That would be a coup d'etat by Kuomintang strong-arm elements to prevent the coalition they fear with the Communists. If she had that in mind, she was taking a desperate last resort to avoid the chaos of civil war in her country.

Judd Speech Postponed

Postponement and possible cancellation of the lecture scheduled to be delivered here Friday by Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota was announced last night by Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the summer session lecture series.

Dr. Lampe said that Congressman Judd, who called him from Washington last night, won't be able to come Friday because adjournment of congress has been delayed until next week.

Plans are being made to hold the lecture Friday, Aug. 2, Dr. Lampe added.

Cork oak trees grow to 30 feet in height, and their trunks reach a diameter of three or more feet.

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 at 10:30 a. 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. 259 Tuesday, July 23, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.
 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
 8 p. m. University play: "The Taming of the Shrew," University theatre.

Thursday, July 25
 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
 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.
 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-Union party, Iowa Union.

Saturday, July 27
 9 a. m. Panel forum led by Dr. Walter H. Judd, house chamber, Old Capitol.

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.

Wednesday, July 31
 Second summer exhibit of contemporary art, art building and Iowa Union.
 8 p. m. University play: "The Taming of the Shrew," university theatre.

Thursday, Aug. 1
 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

PI DELTA KAPPA LUNCHEON
 The regular Thursday luncheon meeting will be held July 25 in the River room of Iowa Union. Dean Carlyle F. Jacobsen of the graduate college will be the speaker. Members are requested to leave reservations in the office of the college of education as soon as possible.

MEN
 If you will be available for full time employment from Aug. 7 to Sept. 21 please call room 9, Old Capitol for details.

NEWMAN CLUB
 Regular meeting, Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic Student center. A social hour will follow the general discussion. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

SCIENTIFIC RUSSIAN
 A reading course in Scientific Russian, 41:101, 41:102, with a total of 8 s. h. credit will be offered during the academic year 1946-47. Open to graduate students; a few under-graduates may be admitted 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 in-

terested 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.

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.

VETERANS
 All veterans who are interrupting their training Aug. 7 must report to room 17, southwest corner Schaeffer hall basement, to fill out interruption form. Room open 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

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.

RADIO CALENDAR

WSUI (910)	WHO (1040)	WMT (600)	KXEL (1540)
8 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap.	8:30 a. m. WHO St. John	8:35 p. m. WSUI Union Hour	7:30 p. m. WHO For. Waring
8:15 a. m. KXEL Break. Cl.	8:45 a. m. WHO R. Hambley	8:45 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	8:00 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
8:30 a. m. WMT Mary Miles	8:55 a. m. WHO R. Hambley	8:55 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	8:15 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
8:45 a. m. WMT Mary Miles	9:05 a. m. WHO R. Hambley	9:05 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	8:30 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
8:55 a. m. WMT Mary Miles	9:15 a. m. WHO R. Hambley	9:15 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	8:45 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
9:05 a. m. WMT Mary Miles	9:25 a. m. WHO R. Hambley	9:25 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	9:00 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
9:15 a. m. WMT Mary Miles	9:35 a. m. WHO R. Hambley	9:35 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	9:15 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
9:25 a. m. WMT Mary Miles	9:45 a. m. WHO R. Hambley	9:45 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	9:30 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
9:35 a. m. WMT Mary Miles	9:55 a. m. WHO R. Hambley	9:55 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	9:45 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
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10:35 a. m. WMT Mary Miles	10:55 a. m. WHO R. Hambley	10:55 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	11:15 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
10:45 a. m. WMT Mary Miles	11:05 a. m. WHO R. Hambley	11:05 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	11:30 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
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11:05 a. m. WMT Mary Miles	11:25 a. m. WHO R. Hambley	11:25 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	12:00 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
11:15 a. m. WMT Mary Miles	11:35 a. m. WHO R. Hambley	11:35 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	12:15 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
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1:55 p. m. WMT Mary Miles	2:15 p. m. WHO R. Hambley	2:15 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	4:15 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
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3:55 p. m. WMT Mary Miles	4:15 p. m. WHO R. Hambley	4:15 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	7:15 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
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4:35 p. m. WMT Mary Miles	4:55 p. m. WHO R. Hambley	4:55 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	8:15 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
4:45 p. m. WMT Mary Miles	5:05 p. m. WHO R. Hambley	5:05 p. m. WSUI Mrs. Burton	8:30 p. m. WHO Mrs. Burton
4:55 p. m. WMT Mary			

Liberal Arts College Regulates Admission of Transfer Students

Require 2.0 Grade Point

College of Commerce To Institute Formal Admission Procedure

As recorded in the minutes of a recent college of liberal arts executive committee meeting, new regulations have been set-up governing the transfer of students to the college of liberal arts from other undergraduate colleges of the university.

Such students will now be required to:

- (1) Meet the same standards of admission as are established for Iowa students who apply for admission from other collegiate institutions and

- (2) Present to the dean of liberal arts a letter from the college of last attendance indicating honorable dismissal and the conditions under which re-enrollment in the previous department would be permitted.

Regarding the first of the two decisions, the committee decided there was no reason why such students should be treated differently than new applicants requesting entry into the university.

This decision was made because the purpose of the college of liberal arts is to "serve all those students who are interested in studying liberal arts and who have a reasonable chance of making a success of their study."

The requirements are that the student have a 2.0 (C) average on all work attempted at the institution previously attended. If a transfer student has less than a 2.0 average, he must demonstrate his competency on the college level general educational development tests. Those applicants who rank at or above the 50th percentile on the tests are admitted unconditionally.

Applicants below the 50th percentile on the tests are, at the discretion of the dean of the college of liberal arts, either denied admission or admitted on probation for a stated length of time during which a C average must be earned.

Regarding the second recommendation, it was decided that such a statement would be helpful by indicating that the school of last attendance was aware of the student's intention to transfer.

Also, an honorable dismissal from the school of last attendance would indicate that the student's conduct and character were above reproach and would define the student's general academic possibilities by stating the conditions under which he could re-enroll in the college of last attendance.

The liberal arts executive committee also decided to request the college of commerce to institute formal admission procedures for entrance in that college.

This was decided to be necessary because it is often difficult to determine whether a student is registered in liberal arts or in commerce.

After completing the sophomore year in liberal arts, a student desiring to transfer to the college of commerce would do so with an admission statement prepared by the university registrar. After filing the admission statement, the student would be classified as a commerce student. If he wished later to transfer back to liberal arts, he would be required to follow the conditions previously outlined.

Up to this time, actual practice

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Prof. Knott Resumes Hospital Work Here

Prof. John R. Knott has resumed his work in the psychiatry department of the psychopathic hospital here after a two-year military leave of absence as a lieutenant in the navy, Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine announced yesterday.

Discharged from the navy early this month, Professor Knott had been a research associate in psychology and neurology from 1938 to 1941, when he received an appointment as assistant professor in clinical psychiatry.

He taught courses in physiological psychology and in 1939 began work in clinical electro-encephalography, recording the electrical activity of the brain.

Professor Knott entered the navy in 1944 and was stationed at Davisville, R. I., the United States naval hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., and the Great Lakes training center and naval hospital.

Commissioned as a psychologist and electro-encephalographer, Professor Knott applied the electrical recording process to head wound cases and epileptics at the Great Lakes hospital.

Commissioned as a psychologist and electro-encephalographer, Professor Knott applied the electrical recording process to head wound cases and epileptics at the Great Lakes hospital.

Graduated from the University of Iowa in 1935, Professor Knott received an M.A. degree the next year and completed requirements for a Ph.D. degree in 1938.

Professor and Mrs. Knott have two children, Tommy, 4, and Margery, 3. They live at 911 Iowa avenue.

indicates that juniors and seniors may be classified as liberal arts or commerce students by merely requesting registration blanks at the office of the registrar for either college.

City Club Meetings

Old Gold Theta Rho

The Old Gold Theta Rho girls will hold their last meeting for this summer tonight at 7:30 out-of-doors at the home of Mrs. Roy Mackey, 222 E. Davenport street. Mary Jane Mackey will act as hostess for the social which will follow the meeting.

University Club

The University club will have its last party of the summer in the University club rooms this evening at 7:30. It will be a partner bridge.

Women's Relief Corps

The Women's Relief corps will hold a picnic today at 12 noon at City park. Members will bring sandwiches, covered dishes and table services.

There will be a special meeting for officers. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the Community building.

Altrusa Club

The Altrusa club will hold its regular 12 noon luncheon tomorrow at the Jefferson hotel.

Iola Council No. 54 Degree of Pochontas

The Iola Council No. 54 Degree of Pochontas will meet at the K. P. hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Howell will be in charge of the business meeting which will be followed by a social hour.

Ladies' Auxiliary Patriot Militant IOOL

The Ladies' Auxiliary Patriot Militant IOOL will have its annual picnic supper tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Whiting, 810 Whiting avenue, for members and their families. They will bring covered dishes, sandwiches and table service. After supper there will be a business meeting and social hour. The hostesses are Mrs. Samuel Whiting, Sr., Mrs. Estella Gilbert, Mrs. Benjamin Kimmel, Mrs.

Vance Orr and Mrs. Margaret Miller.

Zion Lutheran Ladies

Members of the Zion Lutheran ladies aid society will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn tomorrow beginning at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Chris Sorensen is the general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harland Sprinkle.

T.B. Drive Reports 75 Need X-rays Here

X-rays for the Johnson county T.B. drive will be given at Mercy hospital sometime between the 5th and 10th of August, according to Miss Aggie Dall, county nurse.

To date there are 75 persons who require X-rays. In September, 1944, when the last survey was made, there were 50 persons for X-rays.

The conference at which the X-rays are to be taken is conducted by the Iowa State board of health, and the state T.B. association.

Any person who has been exposed to tuberculosis is asked to have a skin test taken by his family doctor, if the doctor advises he may have an X-ray taken at the conference.

"Most of the cases come from our files on persons or families who have been exposed," Miss Dall added. These persons are given an X-ray without a skin test if they desire it.

Unless there is knowledge of direct exposure to the diseases a skin test is given prior to the X-ray. If he test is positive or a doctor recommends, an X-ray is then given.

In 1945 five persons died of T.B. in Johnson county. At that time there were 28 cases reported in the county.

Announce Engagement



MR. AND MRS. L. A. POWERS, 616 S. Capitol street, announce the engagement and approaching August marriage of their daughter, V. Evelyn, to Wilbur (Skeet) Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Powers of Tipton. She is a graduate of Iowa City high school and Brown's Commerce college. For the past several years she has been employed as secretary in the University Band and Concert course departments. Mr. Powers is a graduate of Tipton high school and has recently been discharged from the United States navy.

Wednesday Program To Feature Chamber Music Over WSUI

Featuring chamber music, the Wednesday evening music hour will be broadcast tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in studio E, WSUI, in the radio building.

In Brahms' "Trio," opus 114, Donald McGinnis, G of Barberton, Ohio, will play the clarinet; Prof. Hans Koebel, the cello, and Nadine Knowlton, G of Decorah, the piano.

Thomas Marrocco, visiting lecturer, will play the violin, Professor Koebel, the cello and Miss Knowlton, the piano in Mendelssohn's "Trio in D Minor," opus 49.

The third number on the program will be the second and third movements of Mendelssohn's "Octet in E Flat Major," opus 20. Paul Stoner, G of Lawrence, Kan.; Dallas Tjaden, G of Des Moines; Lowell Adams, A2 of Moulton, and William Hoppe, G of El Dorado, Ill., will play the violins.

The violas will be played by George Gauggel, G of Fairfield,

Ala., and Lois Barrigar, G of Iowa City. Professor Koebel and Alice Eversole, G of Iowa City, will play the cellos.

It is believed that copper was first used about 3500 B.C. by the Egyptians.

J. W. Dulin to Rejoin Medical College Staff As Clinical Professor

Dr. J. W. Dulin, who resigned as professor of general surgery July 1, will rejoin the college of medicine faculty as clinical professor of surgery at University hospital, he announced yesterday.

As clinical professor of surgery, Dulin will continue teaching at the hospital but will also enter private practice as a general surgeon in Iowa City.

Associated with the university since his graduation here in 1929, Dr. Dulin had been professor of general surgery since 1933.

Dr. and Mrs. Dulin and their two sons live at 307 Beldon avenue in Iowa City.

Prof. Richard Brauer To Speak on Modern Algebra Methods

Prof. Richard Brauer of the University of Toronto will speak on "Some Developments of Modern Algebra" at 4:10 p. m. today in room 301, physics building.

His speech, open to the public, is another in the graduate college lecture series. No special background in algebra is presupposed.

Professor Brauer has been appreciated by leading mathematicians as one of the most distinguished algebraists of the present time. Born in Berlin, he received a Ph.D. degree at the University of Berlin in 1925. From 1925 to 1933 he was an assistant professor at Konigsberg.

In 1933 he came to this country and for two years was visiting professor at the University of Kentucky. He attended the Institute of Advanced Study in 1934-35. Since 1935 he has been professor of mathematics at the University of Toronto.

Professor Brauer was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1941-42. He has published about forty papers on abstract algebra.

He will arrive here from an algebra conference at the University of Chicago.

Professors to Direct WSUI Chapel Series

Visiting professors will conduct the morning chapel series over WSUI at 8 o'clock this week.

Dr. Avery E. Lambert of the anatomy department will speak this morning, Prof. O. D. Foster of the history department, tomorrow; Prof. John T. Horton of the history department, Thursday; Prof. B. Iden Payne of the dramatic arts department, Friday, and Prof. Thompson Stone of the music department, Saturday.

Two Runways Closed

Dick Shrader, local airport station manager, closed the ends of two of the three runways Saturday morning because of heavy equipment moving on the field.

The south end of the north-south runway, and the southeast end of the northwest-southeast runway were involved. The balance of the runways may be used with extreme caution.

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Announcement...

As our alterations on the second floor front progress we are compelled to give up more display and service space . . . it means the re-setting of fitting rooms, the moving of cases, racks and stock . . . all this further restricts our activities, hence this greatest of all

Pre-Inventory Sales!

Belated incoming shipments, remodeling together with inventory which stalks us this month-end mean that we must move our summer stocks NOW, QUICK, regardless of previous sacrifices, hence

1/2 Price

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The life of a Ground Forces man is a life of out-of-doors adventure . . . doing interesting jobs . . . learning skills and trades that will fit you for a fine career in the Army or as a civilian. More than 200 different skills and trades are taught in Army training schools today.

Remember, too, that if you enlist for 3 years on or before October 5, 1946, you may have up to 48 months of college, trade or business school education after your discharge. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary school year, plus \$65 a month living allowance (\$90 if you have dependents).

Since September, over three-quarters of a million men have enlisted in the new Regular Army to take advantage of the splendid enlistment privileges now offered. MAKE IT A MILLION! Get all the facts at your nearest Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

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Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
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Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

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Grimm Has Patched-Up Cubs in Thick of National Loop Race

Only Five Games Out Despite Injuries

By JERRY LISKA
 CHICAGO—Manager Charley Grimm of the chameleon-like Chicago Cubs hopes the National league season ends before he runs out of bailing wire and adhesive tape.

Overlooked in the Bruin's dogged fight to nip the heels of the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals is the amazing patchwork job Grimm, perforce, patiently has wrought on the National league champions.

Cub followers have lost count of the switches Grimm has had to make since the season opened, but it suffices to say Grimm hasn't had a varsity lineup intact for much more than one week running.

Injuries required most of the



MICKEY LIVINGSTON
 changes, but the continued flop of slugger Bill Nicholson and pitcher Hank Borowy also caused

plenty of nocturnal pacing in Charley's boudoir.

Yet, the Cubs zoomed by the July Fourth midway point only eight games off the pace in third place. Two and a half weeks later they are five games back of first place.

What, then, is holding the National league champions within a respectable distance of the top rung?

Any analysis reverts to easy-going Grimm and his relaxed manner of handling men. Charley is getting the most out of a poorly-balanced pitching staff, a weak-hitting outfield and an uncertain infield.

There probably isn't another manager in the majors as long on patience and forbearance as Grimm. After Borowy, the biggest disappointment of the season, failed to finish the 13th time in 14 starts, Charley declared: "Hank still has plenty of stuff. He has a bad finger blister and



HANK BOROWY
 when that heals, he'll start winning." Grimm's patience received its first reward Sunday when Fordham Hank breezed past the Phils for nine innings and a 3-0



BILL NICHOLSON
 victory. It was his second complete game of the season. Grimm still shoves Nicholson, batting just over .200 the first half

of the season, into the lineup whenever he can, in hopes the league leader in home runs and runs-batted-in of 1943-44 will regain his old form.

Most of the momentum this season has been provided by Cub newcomers, including ex-serviceman Clyde McCullough, hard-hitting catcher; first sacker Eddie Waitkus, who released Phil Cavarretta for outfield duty, and ace fireman Emil Kueh, who entered the second half of the campaign with a 6-1 record.

Shortstop Bobby Sturgeon, another serviceman, and outfielder Marv Rickert, former Coast Guardsman, also have stepped into the breach with good performance, while Billy Jurges, making a comeback at 38, breaks up a ball game every once in a while.

The collapse of Borowy, who pitched the Cubs to the pennant last year after he came to the club in a mysterious deal with the New York Yankees, has been a sharp blow to the champions.

If Fordham Hank had come any-



DON JOHNSON
 where close to emulating his 1945 form when he won 22 games in both leagues, the Bruins right now would be leading the league. At

mid-July Borowy has won only four games.

As it is, veteran Claude Passeau, rookie Johnny Schmitz and Hank Wyse are Grimm's only key pitchers, aided by Kueh's brilliant relief work. And Passeau has dropped his last five starts for the Bruins. Of the other mound workers, none had won more than four games midway in the season.

Cavarretta, 1945 league batting champion, Handy Andy Pafko, reliable Stan Hack, versatile Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey, steady Don Johnson and fiery Mickey Livingston, all regulars last season, have been benched with ailments—Pafko, Johnson and Livingston for long terms.

Also disabled, from time to time, were Waitkus, Sturgeon and Jurges. Even Grimm, himself, is nursing an ailing back.

All in all, ever day is a field day for trainer Andy Lotshaw, who keeps the line forming to the right at his clubhouse health chamber.

Karl Leib Named Chairman of College Meeting

Athletic Group Opens Session

Representatives of 18 College Conferences Discuss Subsidization

CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of 18 college conferences yesterday appointed Prof. Karl Leib of the University of Iowa, Western conference athletic representative, as chairman of the history-making "meeting of minds," aimed at checking a growing threat of commercialism in collegiate sports.

Opening a two day session, some 42 delegates, representing 200 universities and colleges from coast-to-coast, cautiously approached the subject of "athlete shopping," but some formal stand was expected before the National Collegiate Athletic association's executive council reviews the discussions tomorrow.

The group made the appointment of Prof. Leib as Big Nine commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, N.C.A.A. secretary, explained why he had summoned the unprecedented gathering.

Wilson recalled that although the N.C.A.A. adopted in 1946 a "declaration of sound principles and practices for intercollegiate athletics," it never has been assured by members whether its role was that of a "recommending agency" or "a policeman."

Leib said the representatives would be asked to "define" campus amateurism and the extent to which it should be enforced by the N.C.A.A.

Wilson admitted a divergence of opinions was likely in various sections of the country over what constituted proselyting or subsidization of athletes. "But we can't ride the rail any longer," he declared, "Over a period of 20 years there has been a tremendous increase in the matter of the school seeking the boy, rather than the boy seeking his school. We're headed for the semi-pro business."

Wilson said that, assuming sentiment favored an enforced policy of amateurism, violators might be punished by athletic schedule boycotts.

"It's either that, or something will come up like another Carnegie report or conflict with academic accrediting agencies, like the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools," he added.



SIX ATHLETIC figures who attended the national session in Chicago yesterday take time out for lunch. Left to right, they are Harold Olsen, Ohio State basketball coach; H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan coach; Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach; Western Conference commissioner K. L. Wilson; Prof. Frank Richart, Illinois, and Iowa's Prof. Karl Leib.

Cardinals Head East

Dodgers Return to Ebbets Field to Oppose First Place Drives of Cubs, Cards

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn and St. Louis, tied for the National league lead, headed east yesterday for the sixth inter-sectional tests of the season, fully aware that the trend of the pennant race may be determined in the next two weeks.

Although there was no activity scheduled in either league yesterday, there was plenty of baseball conversation. The Dodgers were riding home from Pittsburgh, buoyed by a four-game win streak despite their disastrous road jaunt and confident that their return to friendly Ebbets field would find them back in the high road to victory.

Eddie Dyer's St. Louis Cards, who had closed a five game gap by copping 10 of 13 Sportsman's field starts against eastern visitors, were sure they had just hit their true stride and would open up a lead in their next-to-last long trip.

Not overlooked by either

TODAY'S PITCHERS

National League
 St. Louis at New York—Brazle (2-7) or Barrett (3-2) vs. Kado (10-8)
 Chicago at Brooklyn (night)—Wyse (10-8) vs. Higbe (8-3)
 Cincinnati at Boston (night)—Walters (6-2) vs. Lee (7-5) or Wright (6-7)
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)—Strinevich (4-8) vs. Rowe (8-4)

American League
 Boston at Chicago (night)—Harris (13-4) vs. Grove (4-8) or Dietrich (3-3)
 New York at St. Louis (night)—Bonham (3-2) vs. Galehouse (3-7)
 Washington at Detroit—Newson (6-4) vs. Newhouse (18-2) or Trout (8-5)
 Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Marchildon (5-9) vs. Reynolds (5-10)

leader were the Chicago Cubs who had been creeping up on the lead, now only five games distant, by knocking over the invaders in 8 of 13 contests. The Bruins' July and August sprints of 1945 were still fresh in the memory of both Cards and Dodgers to tab them as a dangerous contender.

Chicago will get down to serious business right away, opening in Ebbets field with the Brooks before shifting around the loop to Philadelphia for five, New York for three and Boston for three more.

After the Cubs leave Flatbush, Leo Durocher's crew will play host to the Pirates, Cardinals and Reds in turn. The three-game set with St. Louis, July 30-Aug. 1 should be one of the high spots of the season.

St. Louis has to face its jinx club, the New York Giants, in its first set, a team it has beaten only five times in 13 meetings despite the lowly estate of Mel Ott's men. After New York it will be Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia in succession.

While the National league is staging one of its customary battle royals, the American race is developing into a scrap for second place, between New York and Detroit.

The Boston Red Sox, sporting an 11 1/2 game lead, open their swing through the west in Chicago tonight while the Yankees are facing the Browns at St. Louis and the Tigers are entertaining fourth-place Washington.

Johnny Hopp Goes Ten Points Ahead Of Cards' Musial

NEW YORK (AP)—Adding eight points to his batting average during the past week, Johnny Hopp of the Boston Braves boosted his figure to a lofty .379 to enjoy a ten point margin over Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals who replaced Brooklyn's Dixie Wilker as runner-up in the National league's individual batting tournament.

Hopp rapped out ten safeties in 22 trips to the plate including games of Sunday while Musial collected 13 hits in 27 tries to increase his .360 mark of a week ago to .369.

Walker trails Musial with .365 but the veteran outfielder of the Dodgers is 37 points ahead of Johnny Mize of the New York Giants who is fourth with .328. Behind Mize are Sid Gordon, New York, .311; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .309; Phil Cavarretta, Chicago, .308; Red Schoendienst, St. Louis, .306; Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn, .305 and Del Ennis, Philadelphia, .299.

Gordon is a new member of the first ten while Ennis and Schoendienst are back after missing a week. Frank Gustine of Pittsburgh, Pete Reiser of Brooklyn and Tommy Holmes of Boston dropped out of the select group.

Slaughter drove in eight runs to increase his league-leading total to 76, four more than knocked home by Walker.

Williams Passes Senators' Vernon

CHICAGO (AP)—Irrepressible Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox with a booming .365 mark finally has displaced Washington's Mickey Vernon as the pacesetter in the American league batting race.

Vernon, leader virtually since the season started, last week was left eight points behind the rambling Williams with a runner-up average of .357.

Williams spurred 12 points during the week, 11 of them coming Sunday as he slashed seven hits in nine appearances. Ted also became the new leader in hits with 118, giving him top ranking in four specialized departments.

He continued to lead in runs batted in with 90, belting across eight for the week ending Sunday; in home runs with 27; and runs with 94.

Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox juggernaut kept third in the batting column, despite a three-point drop to .339.

Wagon Wheel Rolls, 16-7

Crush Odd Fellows Nine in Five Inning City League Game

IOWA CITY SOFTBALL League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
VFW 2581	6	0	1.000
Kelly O'Brien	5	2	.714
Bremers	5	2	.714
Complete Auto	5	2	.714
L. C. Plummers	5	2	.714
Yellow Cab	5	2	.714
Wagon Wheel	4	4	.500
Odd Fellows	2	5	.286
Thrift Merchants	1	4	.200
Smith Cafe	1	5	.167
VFW 3949	0	6	.000

The City league Wagon Wheel softballers rolled last night at Benton street diamond and defeated the Odd Fellows in a free scoring, five inning game, 16-7.

In the second inning the Wheels turned in four hits combined with four Odd Fellow errors and a walk to get off to a seven run lead. F. Langenberg singled and scored on a homer by McAllister. Ewalt got on by an error and Gus Helm walked. T. Langenberg then lined out a double for two runs.

The final runs came as Kriz and Kasner got on by errors and Stemmmons lined out a double.

In the last of the third, the Odd Fellows scored when Kenney Rogers got on by an error and Gene Rogers drove out a double.

Two more Wagon Wheel scores came in the following inning when Kasner got on by way of an error and P. Langenberg and McAllister both smashed out doubles.

The Odd Fellows got three tallies in the fourth. Fountain tagged one for a home run and the other two came in on singles by Arn, Carson and K. Rogers.

Five more runs came across the plate for the Wagon Wheel in the fifth on four hits two walks and an error.

In the last of the fifth, Fountain again lead off for the Odd Fellows—and again he homered; his second in a row. Two more runs came in on singles by Arn, Jennings, Windman and Gene Rogers.

Tonight at Benton street the lead league leading Veteran of Foreign Wars Team, post No. 2581, will tangle with the other Vet team, post No. 3949.

Box score:

Wagon Wheel	AB	R	H	E	Wagon Wheel	AB	R	H	E
G. Helm	2	1	2	0	W. Windman	4	0	1	1
Slater	0	0	0	0	K. Rogers	2	4	1	3
T. Erige	2	2	2	0	R. Rogers	3	3	0	2
C. L.P.	3	1	0	0	Price	3	3	0	0
F. Kriz	3	1	0	0	Kimmel	1	3	0	0
B. Helm	2	1	0	0	W. Fountain	2	2	2	2
T. Kasner	1	3	1	0	A. Arn	3	2	2	2
Slemmons	1	1	1	0	J. Carson	1	3	2	1
F. J.P.	0	3	3	0	Engle	1	1	0	0
Davis	3	0	0	0	Jennings	2	0	1	0
McAllister	1	1	1	0	Wagon Wheel	36	16	16	7
Ewalt	2	2	2	0	Odd Fellows	36	7	7	16

A Lusty Swing—But Only a Foul



LEE SCHINDLER, American legion catcher takes a healthy cut at the ball in the third inning of yesterday's twilight game at the City high diamond. Although the result of this effort was merely a loud foul, Schindler smacked out two hits in Iowa City's 17 to 1 win. Centerfielder Bob Beals pauses on the basepath between third and home.

Legion Plasters West Liberty, 17-1, Behind Two Hit Pitching



Showing little of the spark that enabled them to overwhelm the Iowa Seahawks recently, the Cedar Rapids VFW (No. 788) edged out the Iowa City Moose lodge nine Sunday afternoon, 3-1.

The Vets scored two runs in the top half of the second when Jim Tresnak reached first on an error, Al Strum following with a single to left. Both runners crossed the plate on a single into rightfield by Bern Fleagle.

The single Moose tally came in the fifth when rightfielder Jim Loving smashed a triple far out into his own territory and kept right on going when a bad throw from Fleagle went wide of the bases.

With two gone in the ninth, the Veterans came through again when Russ Schamberger dug a single down the third base line, reached third on an error and hitting the plate on a single to right by Bill Tylee.

The Moose nine blew up in their half of the fourth following singles by Warren Conrad and Bob Oldis. They failed to score on an outfield error, Conrad being run down between third and home, after a short fly to left field by Dan Kelsey fell free.

Texas Golfer Leads Amateur Qualifiers

CHICAGO (AP)—Red-headed Earl Stewart of Dallas, Texas former National Intercollegiate champion, fashioned a 5-under par 67 yesterday in pacing a fast amateur field in the qualifying round for the All-American golf tournament.

Stewart racked up five birdies and 13 pars in mastering the beautiful 6,704-yard Tam-O-Shanter course. On the 370-yard 7th hole his 150-yard approach shot rolled within a foot of the cup for a birdie. The 67 bettered by a stroke the amateur record of 68 for the course.

Manual De La Torre, Northwestern university student, was second best among twenty amateurs yesterday who earned the right to compete with the money players in the \$50,000 All-American classic Thursday.

Positively ends tonite—The Seventh Veil—Star cast

Starts **WEDNESDAY!**

2 Big Features!

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FRANK CRAVIN DONALD CRISP

1st Run Musical!

TALK ABOUT A LADY

Jinx Falkenburg • Forrest Tucker Stan Kenton and Orchestra

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Doors Open 1:15 - 9:45

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CO-HIT

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ALLAN LANE

LAST DAY - HURRY! STAR CAST "One More Tomorrow"

Starts **WEDNESDAY**

THE SCREEN BLAZES...when that kind of woman meets...

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with **Dane CLARK** **Janis PAIGE** **Zachary SCOTT** **Faye EMERSON**

Added Choo Choo Amigo "Cartoon" Birds Make Sport Musical Shipmats "Special" Late News

STUDENT REQUEST!

EAST TIME TODAY!

MELLY'S ANGELS

With **JEAN HARLOW**

The Picture That Dares CALL WAR, MURDER

—Also—

A New English Musical "Everybody Dance"

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DIAL 4191

Scientists Ask Marlin to Sign McMahon Bill

Members of the Association of Eastern Iowa Scientists, including 35 Iowa City residents, sent a letter Saturday to Rep. Thomas E. Marlin (R., Ia.) urging his support in the passage of the senate-approved McMahon atomic energy control bill.

The letter was signed by L. A. Ware, 311 Melrose court, president of the association. There are about 50 members in the association.

The letter said: "We have followed with interest and alarm the actions of the military affairs committee. We believe the actions are not supported by highest government officials, important political bodies, scientists nor outstanding civilians. They appear to be supported by a small, willful, uniformed minority which is trying to block the constructive legislation represented by the McMahon bill as passed by the senate."

"We urge you, as our representative, to do everything in your power to obtain action of the passage of the senate-approved McMahon bill before adjournment."

"We would appreciate an early reply and if possible a discussion of the reasons for the introduction of new legislation on atomic energy by the military affairs committee."

TRUTH DRUG—

(Continued From Page 1)

one of the first recorded instances of what is known today as the psychological approach to lie-detection.

The ancient historian, Plutarch, wrote that a Greek doctor, Erasistratus, felt pulse beats to determine truthfulness of statements, and by so doing implicated the suitor of the wife of one of Alexander the Great's generals. He used a form of a basic feature of present day lie-detectors.

Without knowing what they were doing, primitive peoples seem to have stumbled upon physiological lie-detection methods in some of their ordeals. The Bengal tribes require suspects to touch their tongues to red hot irons and convict them if they are burnt, as might happen if the mouth were dry from feelings of guilt or fear.

The explorer, M. C. Hubbard, saw a tribe of African savages identify a thief in their midst by requiring all the members to plunge their arms first into a vessel of cold water and then into a boiling bath. The culprit's arm was the only one burned and he confessed. Perhaps some effect of perspiration on the skin caused the phenomenon.

Lie-detectors, like the polygraph used on Heirens, employ the most delicate modern instruments to measure blood pressure, perspiration and breathing. These are the three involuntary or semi-involuntary reactions which have figured most in lie-detection experimentation stretching back to 1875.

When Heirens, like hundreds of others given the lie-detector test each month throughout the country, was examined he had an air-filled hose around his arm to record heart beats, a tube around his chest to record his respiration, and a galvanometer strapped to his hand to detect unusual perspiration. It is vital to ask the suspect just the right questions to bring forth the tell-tale reactions.

Administering a "truth serum" can be much simpler. Injections are made by hypodermic needle, and the subject can be kept in his talkative stupor for hours. There are said to be no bad after effects.

The first serum was developed by Dr. F. E. House of Ferris, Tex.,

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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.

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FOR SALE: Very clean 1933 Buick Sedan. Good shape. Phone University Ext. 8983 after 2 p. m.

FOR SALE: Dinette set, single bed complete. Dial 2454.

FOR SALE: Ice box, apartment size washing machine, watches, alarm clocks, golf balls, ceiling fans, 4 Olson rugs 9x12. Hockey-Eye Loan Co.

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

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.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

TWO GIRLS desire ride to Colorado, after summer school. Phone Ext. 731 or Ext. 362 from 7-8 p. m.

Girl Scout Campers Hold Indian Pow-wow

Closing the first week's activities at Camp Cardinal for the first group of girl scouts, an Indian pow-wow was staged Saturday night. The show was planned by the Indian unit. There were also two other camp units, Snow White and Seven Dwarfs and the Pretty Pennies.

The second group of campers will arrive at camp this evening, according to Mrs. Hugh Carson, director.

Case, Coan Meet For Speed Crown

WASHINGTON (AP)—A purse of \$1,000 and the title of "fastest man in major league baseball" were planked down yesterday as prizes for a race between George Case of the Cleveland Indians and Gil Coan, Washington speed king. The cash money was put up by club presidents Bill Veeck of Cleveland and Clark Griffith of Washington, after an argument arose over the relative speed of Case, the American league's leading base stealer, and rookie Coan. The two outfielders will whisk over a special course at Griffith stadium August 21, preceding a night game.

Wells Appointed Seahawk Coach

OTTUMWA (AP)—Lt. Comdr. Linn Wells has been assigned to coach the Iowa Seahawks football team next fall. Lt. Comdr. Ray Donels, officer in charge of athletics at the Ottumwa Naval preflight school, announced yesterday.

Wells, from 1931 through 1942, served as assistant football and head baseball coach at Bowdoin college.

Lewandowski Gets Post

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A. J. Lewandowski, 41, former four-sport star and more recently coach and business manager at the University of Nebraska, yesterday was named athletic director for the Cornhuskers.

Kimbrell Grabs Lead

SEABRIGHT, N. J. (AP)—Bob Kimbrell of Los Angeles led the field into the second round of the 58th annual Seabright Invitation tennis tournament yesterday as rain called a halt to play.

Eagles Sign Neale

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football league gave Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale a new assistant yesterday with the signing of Charles D. Ewart, former G-man and one time Yale quarterback, as backfield coach.

Tulsa Golfers Lead

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Buck Gann and Arthur St. John, both of Tulsa, Okla., stroked 69's yesterday on the difficult Wellshire course to seize the lead for medal honors in the first half of the qualifying test for the National Public Links golf championship.

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WANTED TO RENT: Married couple desires double room by Sept. 1. Laundry or minor kitchen privileges if possible. Dial 4172.

WANTED TO RENT: Married veteran Dr. and wife desire furnished or unfurnished house or apartment semi-permanently, beginning September. Write Box K-11, Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO RENT: Dental student and wife desire furnished apartment by September 1st. for three years. Phone 4172.

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FOR RENT: Rooms. Veteran's special course. 1 vacant bed now. Dial 3426.

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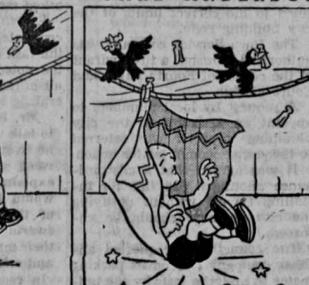
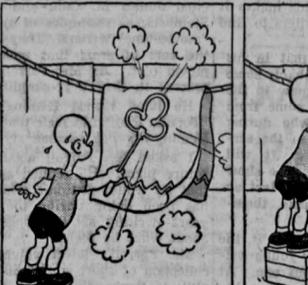
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ROOM AND BOARD



City to Buy \$45,000 Worth of Fire Equipment

Council Plans To Add More Men to Force

The purchase of an estimated \$45,000 in new fire equipment for Iowa City was approved by the city council last night.

The equipment will include a 1,000 gallon pumper engine and an 85-foot aerial ladder truck. The cost of the pumper is estimated at \$27,000. The ladder truck will cost approximately \$13,000.

The estimates mentioned, which includes necessary extras required with the engine and truck, was made at a meeting of the fire and water committee last week.

Delivery of the new fire equipment cannot be expected in less than a year from date of purchases.

Under discussion at last week's meeting was a proposed increase in fire department manpower. One committee suggestion was to increase the department by six men. A tentative plan was to add two men during the current year and the other men later.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters said the cost of the purchase could be met by a bond issue to be paid off over a 20 year period.

The mayor indicated that the university would be willing to support the purchase of new equipment. No definite arrangements have yet been made.

The report made by the Iowa Insurance Service bureau concerning recommendations for improvement in local fire protection was read to the council last night.

According to the 1946 survey of the insurance bureau, Iowa City is rated in class six in Iowa as a fire protection risk.

A resolution to make a no-parking zone on Burlington street between Gilbert and Madison streets on the grounds of a dangerous traffic area was rejected. It was estimated that 34 to 40 cars usually park in this area.

The city budget for next year was approved, and a hearing was set for August 12.

The city council voted to obtain the permission of the state comptroller to levy an emergency tax amounting to \$12,781. This is to transfer the police radio equipment from AM to FM frequency, and to meet expenditures from the Consolidated fund due to rising costs.

A petition by Aage Christensen to construct a coal pit on his parkway at 504 E. Burlington street was rejected. The council ruled such construction should be confined to the correct limits of the city building code.

The Iowa Service company was authorized to install a fire hydrant at the corner of Fourth street and Court avenue.

A request by local plumbers to appoint an assistant to the city plumbing inspector was referred to the sewage committee for action.

It was agreed that a city ordinance allotting a \$25 fine for installing sewers without notifying the city engineer should be enforced.

The council has requested another company to send its parking meter to undergo tests by the university engineering department. Four meters are now being considered. A definite answer on the tests is to be presented at the next meeting.

POLICE CHIEF LOCKS HIMSELF IN JAIL



J. R. BUTTLEMAN, Clear Lake chief of police found himself locked up in his own jail the other day when the lock broke, so, after two hours of sweating and hammering on the door, he finally was able to squeeze through a basement window where he was heard coming out. Here he is re-enacting the scenes. After "breaking" out, he had to kick the door down to get back in. (AP WIREPHOTO)

James T. Farrell Expresses Views on Modern Literature

Creator of Studs Lonigan Easy to Talk With, Interviewer Discovers

By ELLIS H. MCKAY

The man who created the character Studs Lonigan arrived in Iowa City yesterday afternoon for a two-week stay. I knocked on the door of his room in the Jefferson hotel and began rehashing in my mind the questions I planned to ask him.

Simultaneously I was reviewing facts collected from Who's Who—"James T. Farrell, author, born Chicago—" etc. Some 20 books to his credit, including the Lonigan trilogy, Guggenheim fellowship in creative writing 1936-37.

I was trying to remember Studs Lonigan more clearly. It had been at least five years since I'd eagerly followed the young South-Chicagoan through his escapades, worried out his problems with him. I was beginning to wish I'd done a little more reviewing for this interview.

"Come in," said Mr. Farrell. I went in, introduced myself, and got out a notebook and pencil for the encounter.

He was lounging on his bed. He looked a great deal more comfortable than I was.

I started by business and told him something about The Daily Iowan. He seemed interested. He asked me what I wanted to know.

By this time we both were completely at ease, and I set about the task of putting on paper what the noted writer of American realism thought about things in general.

Mr. Farrell is extremely easy to talk with. We discussed what he would do during his two-week visit to the campus. He explained that most of his time would be spent with members of the writers' workshop; answering their questions, reading their manuscripts and evaluating and criticizing their work.

In response to a leading question about the status and prospects of American literature, Mr. Farrell smiled, paused and proceeded to say a great deal. He pointed out that during the



JAMES T. FARRELL

There is a danger of a "best-seller" culture developing.

Literary standards are being set by book clubs and movies, which offer the new writer glamor and money for artificial writing. The young writer must resist this. He must make his writing meaningful and significant, if he wishes to gain more than financial success.

And it is a hard road for a new writer to follow. The book business is booming. Publishing houses are sending out talent scouts just as is done in baseball. The book market is dictating what a writer shall write.

Strike out on your own, is Mr. Farrell's belief. Revolt against the conventionalism too prevalent among current writers. Don't adapt your writing to what the readers' poor taste demands. Don't nurse your readers along, trying to improve their tastes in literature gradually.

Hollywood, says Mr. Farrell, is a typical example. The movies have established set types in everything. A woman must have a set type of beauty. A picture must have a set type of attitude. "It's inhuman, and it's unnatural."

In discussing some of America's current writers, Mr. Farrell cited James M. Cain and John Steinbeck as examples of typical "movie-tone" writers. They write the sort of stuff that makes a movie plot. As Mr. Farrell expressed it, they over-simplify.

He liked Ernest Hemingway's "Tortilla Flat," but feels that now Hemingway has become stylized.

I asked Mr. Farrell about his future plans. He replied simply that he would continue what he has been doing during the past years—writing about people and about what he feels.

Mr. Farrell's latest volume, a collection of short stories entitled "When Boyhood Dreams Come True," will be published by Vanguard Press this fall.

Butter Sales In Iowa City Drop 40%

Butter sales in Iowa City have dropped 40 percent since the increase in the price of butter following the end of OPA, local creamery operators reported yesterday.

One creamery has reduced the purchase price of sweet cream from which butter is made from 79c to 73c per pound because of the drop in consumer demand.

In one instance the wholesale price of butter declined yesterday for the first time since the lifting of price controls indicating the effect of reduced butter sales.

Sweet rolls, doughnuts and other similar bakery products will be more expensive today in Iowa City because of a rise in cost of ingredients. One baker increased prices yesterday afternoon. Another will increase his price today.

On the average, sweet rolls will be three cents higher and cake doughnuts from three to six cents higher per dozen. The price of bread remains the same.

The cost of bread flour rose more than two weeks ago from \$3.51 to \$5.26 per hundred pounds. Bakers have not passed the price jump on to consumers hoping flour will decline in price.

Numerous other more expensive ingredients include lard, sugar, salt, rye dust and cinnamon.

In Fiji, the human head is sacred and it is an insult to reach above it.

Robert D. Schnurr To Direct Handling Of Statehood Stamps

Robert D. Schnurr of Washington, D. C., assistant cashier philatelic agent, has been assigned to Iowa City to assist in receiving and servicing first day covers in connection with the sale of Iowa centennial stamps August 3.

Postmaster Walter J. Barrows announced yesterday that Schnurr will be in Iowa City July 29. Stamping and cancellation of the first day covers will not start until he arrives to supervise the process.

The total number of requests for first day covers received by yesterday was 72,000.

The 3-cent Iowa centennial stamps are expected to arrive at the Iowa City post office sometime this week. Cancelling machines are also to arrive the latter part of this week.

R. E. Tallers of Washington, D. C., superintendent of the division of stamps in the third postmaster general's office, will arrive in Iowa City to assist in the servicing of these cachets July 31.

Lt. Col. C. K. Reger Wins Bronze Medal

Lt. Col. Charles K. Reger, 516 Grant street, Iowa City, has been awarded the Bronze Medal for his services as a military government officer in the Philippines from Nov 21, 1944, to September, 1945.

Presentation of the award was made by the commanding general, United States Army Forces, Western Pacific, in a ceremony at command headquarters.

Veterans Write Congressmen To Extend Price, Rent Control

Seven of the eight Iowa City veteran groups united last night in sending a resolution urging the continuance of OPA to three United States senators, a United States representative and the governor of Iowa.

Those who will receive a copy of the resolution are: Republican Senators George A. Wilson and Bourke B. Hickenlooper, both of Iowa; Senator Alvin A. Barkley (Ky.), senate Democratic leader; Representative Thomas E. Martin (R., Ia.), and Gov. Robert D. Blue.

The resolution follows: "Resolved: The hereinafter named organizations agree to whatever cooperative and united action may be necessary to further the attainment of effective price and rent control.

"Let it be further understood that the undersigned veteran organizations in Iowa City and Johnson county are now and henceforth committed to close scrutiny of the past and subsequent record of you, our elected representatives who truly express the will of their constituents."

The heads of each of the following organizations signed the resolution: Veterans of Foreign Wars post 3949; American Veterans of World War II post 22; Veterans of Foreign Wars post 2581; Johnson county chapter of American Veterans committee; University Veterans association; Disabled American Veterans, Old Gold post 19, and Johnson county chapter of the Reserve Officers association.

The American Legion was the only local veteran organization

which did not sign the resolution. Carl Redenbaugh, who will take office as commander at the next meeting of the American Legion August 12, indicated yesterday that the resolution will be presented to Legion members at that time.

Iowa Citian Appointed To Division Surgeon Post at Seoul, Korea

Lt. Col. Cyril E. McEnany, 408 S. Clinton street, was appointed division surgeon for the seventh infantry division July 11, according to a notice received from division headquarters at Seoul, Korea.

McEnany has served in the army since graduation from the University of Iowa college of medicine in 1930, and had served a previous overseas tour as a medical officer in North Africa. Before his Korean assignment, he had been executive officer of the medical training section at Fort Lewis, Wash.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred S. McEnany, lives at the S. Clinton street address.

Bride-Elect Honored At Shower Last Night

Ava Marie Van Duzer was honored last night at a pre-nuptial shower given by the office staff of the college of education. The party was at the home of Isabel Davis, 9 West Davenport street.

Miss Van Duzer will be married Friday to Arthur Lambert.

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Casts, Crews Announced for Two Plays To Be Presented by U High Drama Class

Casts and production crews for two Victorian plays to be presented at the university theater Wednesday and Thursday by students of the university high school summer dramatics class have been announced by James L. Casaday, director.

"The Village With One Gentleman," a parlor drama by Marion Douglas, will be cast as follows:

Ralph Reeds as Mr. Brown, Alice Ferguson as Mrs. Vane, Mary Lou Dean and Margaret Ann Heath as Mrs. Dix, Coralee Tallman and Patricia Tracy as Miss Matilda Dix, and Nancy Fisk and Barbara Lewis as Miss Barnaby.

Gloria Oberer will be cast as Miss Francena Barnaby, Roberta Jenks as Miss Isabel Smith, Janie Condon and Gwen Yenter as Miss Hannah Staples, and Joy Jenks and Coralee Tallman as Miss Susan Lanes.

"The Verneered Savage," Grace Livingston Furniss' farce of the '90s, will be set in London and in a Diddlesex castle in England. The cast is as follows:

Mary Beth Hogan and Patricia Tracy as Lou Dayton, a Chicago belle; Nancy Fisk and Gwenn Seales as Madge Dayton, her younger sister; Robert Ballantyne as Dick Majendie, cousin to the

sisters; Alice Ferguson as the Duchess of Diddlesex; Margaret Atherton as Lady Fanny, her daughter; Tom Brown as Lord Algernon Penryhn, her son, and Ralph Reeds as the butler.

All high school students attending the five-week summer speech course here, the cast members average 14 years of age.

Direction assistants to Casaday are Barbara Hansen for "The Village With One Gentleman," and Verna Yarde for "The Verneered Savage."

The production staff includes, Meredith Moyer, stage manager, assisted by Gus Cosman; Lucille Ormiston, production manager; Dorothy Hinde, property manager, assisted by Meredith Moyer, and Omar Lett, sets;

Casaday will direct costuming, assisted by Kathryn Polyzou and Margaret Younge. Music for the productions will be supervised by Katherine Knight.

Prof. Hunton D. Sellman of the dramatic arts department will be in charge of lighting. His assistants include Axel Kleinsorg, Laura Cronel, Margaret Cottingham and Frances Robbins.

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