



The Daily Iowan

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GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Partly cloudy and warmer today. But watch out for those clouds—they're supposed to produce thunder-showers for tomorrow.

Greeks Oppose Albania's Bid To Enter UN

By LARRY HAUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Greece bitterly opposed Albania's Soviet-supported bid for membership in the United Nations last night in a long memorandum charging Albania with persecution of Greeks and recalling the Albanian role as an early aggressor ally of fascist Italy.

Palestine Issue to Go Before British Cabinet

Attlee Asks Group To Rule on Referral Of Problem to UN

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee will ask the British cabinet tomorrow to decide whether the Palestine issue should be referred to the United Nations in the event of American rejection of the joint cabinet committee partition proposal, government sources said yesterday.

The Jewish agency, Palestine Directorate for the Jewish community, announced during a meeting in Paris that it rejected the British-American cabinet committee proposal as "unacceptable as a basis for discussion."

At the same time a strong indication came from the Soviet Union that Russia wanted a voice in the final solution of the pressing Palestine problem, from the point of view that it was a potential menace to world peace.

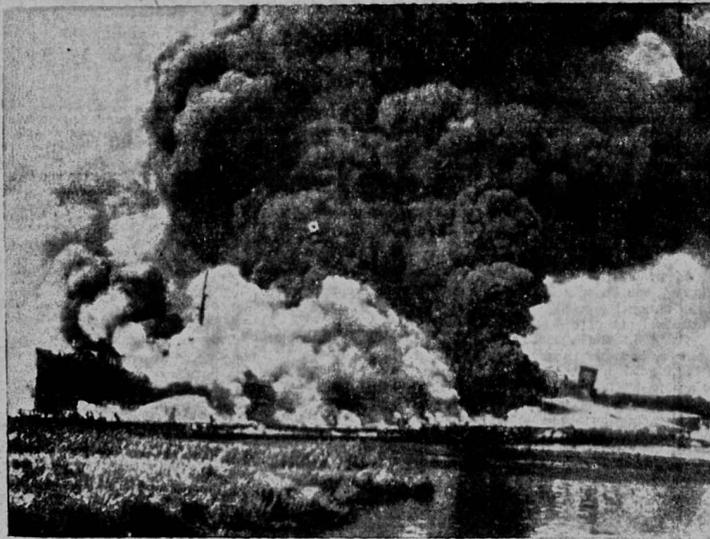
Marines in China To 'Shoot Back'

SHANGHAI (AP)—The marines are staying in China at their present strength of 22,000 to 23,000 and will "shoot back" if attacked, Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., declared yesterday in answer to speculation concerning the July 29 battle between marines and Chinese Communists.

New Tremors Shake Dominican Republic Following Earthquake

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—New earth tremors shook this Caribbean republic yesterday in the wake of Sunday's quake and tidal wave which left a toll of at least two dead and spread devastation in at least 11 towns.

FIRE RAGES AFTER LIGHTNING STRIKES TANKER



THREE MEN WERE MISSING and 30 injured when the tanker Homestead, shown burning in the St. Johns River near Jacksonville, Fla., was struck by lightning while unloading gasoline at the Standard Oil company docks. Witnesses said lightning struck the 550-foot ship less than two hours after it arrived in Jacksonville from Savannah. Gasoline spilled into the St. Johns river and caught fire and the flames soon spread to the dock. A dense cloud of smoke billowed hundreds of feet into the air and was visible for more than 20 miles. Captain Maurice A. Tunstall of Hopkinsville, Ky., estimated the loss in both ship and cargo at \$3,500,000. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Six States to Hold Primaries; Nation Eyes Missouri Contest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six states—Missouri, Virginia, West Virginia, Kansas, New Hampshire and Arkansas—have primary elections today but it's the fifth congressional district in Missouri most people are watching.

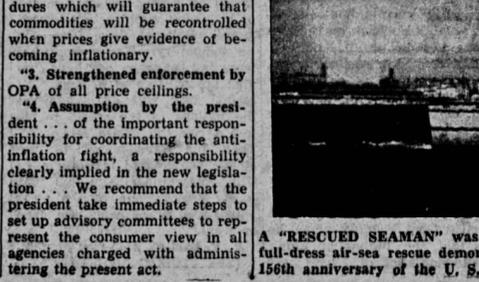
There Rep. Roger C. Slaughter is running for the Democratic nomination with the expressed opposition of President Truman who has said that if Slaughter is right in his stand against various administration policies then he, the president, is wrong.

OPA Unveils Five-Point Plan Designed to Combat Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA's consumer advisory committee yesterday laid down a five-point anti-inflation program calling for a "strong stand" against "premature" removal of price ceilings on basic commodities, particularly food items.

The committee unveiled its program as OPA announced that cotton clothing prices are going up 6 to 8 percent and that bed sheets and other household linens soon will cost about 17 percent more.

Catching the Boat



A "RESCUED SEAMAN" was lowered to the deck of a cutter from a helicopter in New York in a full-dress air-sea rescue demonstration off Coney Island as a part of nation-wide observance of the 156th anniversary of the U. S. coast guard. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Peace Conference Stalls as Delegates Argue Voting Rule

By JOSEPH DYNAN

PARIS, Tuesday (AP) — The European Peace Conference Rules committee adjourned its night meeting early today after a long debate had failed to achieve an accord on Russia's challenge to the United States and Great Britain to stand by the foreign ministers council decision on the two-thirds voting rule for the conference.

Meanwhile, a French spokesman said all members of the Big Four were agreed that an agreement by a simple majority of the conference would be sent to the foreign ministers.

Under the British amendment, he explained, simple majority decisions would be forwarded "automatically" to the ministers, while under proposals presented by Russia and France, the states concerned would have to request the council for a hearing.

Steelman Postpones Awarding Contracts For Public Works

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an announced drive to head off inflation, reversion director John R. Steelman yesterday postponed the awarding of contracts under a \$1,600,000,000 public works program.

The moratorium is to be effective for 56 days with limited exceptions, no government agency can award a contract from Aug. 6 to Oct. 1 without Steelman's expressed permission. During this period the works program is to be devised and slashed by \$700,000,000.

Rhode Island Barber—'Smarter Than Pasteur'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The post office department may have thought it had Frank X. Cormier licked.

But the Pascoag, R. I., barber, self-taught hayfever expert who admits he is smarter than Pasteur, came back to town yesterday, so full of fight that he suspects a "national repercussion" is just around the corner.

Troopers Arrest Pickets in Indiana

CONNERSVILLE, Ind (AP)—State troopers arrested 20 yelling pickets yesterday as the Rex Manufacturing company attempted to reopen two strike-bound plants behind a cordon of 200 Indiana guardsmen and 130 state troopers.

TWA Accepts Ruling On Pilots' Wage Rates

NEW YORK (AP)—The airlines negotiating committee yesterday notified the White House and the Airlines Pilots Association (AFL) that Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., would place in effect on Aug. 8 the wage rates and working rules recommended by the presidential emergency board for pilots of four-engine planes.

The Daily Iowan

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

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher... Loren L. Hickerson, Assistant to the Publisher...

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1946

Atomic Year Two Begins

The Federation of American Scientists, whose members are working hard to bring under control the atomic bomb they created, have been issuing brief statements every month with the regularity of clockwork...

It is a question that begins to haunt you as the months tick off and somewhere the stock of bombs piles up. Or as you read of some new jockeying for position among those interested in the handling of atomic energy in this country...

Today is the anniversary of our first use of the atomic bomb over Hiroshima. It is not an anniversary to celebrate, but it is one to which we had better give some hard thought.

That choice itself certainly isn't hard to make. What causes the waste of time, the precarious fiddling with our destinies, is the smaller debates out of which the big decision will have to come.

We believe it would be very healthy for the nation if its citizens would observe this anniversary by repeating aloud a few times the truths which have been set forth in months of congressional testimony and in hundreds of scientific statements.

- 1. There is no defense. None is foreseen. 2. There is no real secret. Any nation sufficiently industrialized to produce the bomb...

These are the bedrock facts of life as Atomic Year 1 comes to an end. In the face of such facts President Truman has made the statement that "the release of atomic energy constitutes a new force too revolutionary to consider in the framework of old ideas."

Through the arguments on atomic control now proceeding in the UN, the great, over-riding truth must be held onto for dear life—survival itself is really at stake. A deep awareness of that, and its implications, can help us to accept the new thinking that is now called for.

Letters to the Editor:

The Iowan Readers Forum

(Once received, letters to the editor become the property of this newspaper and we reserve the right to edit them. Letters which are not signed will not be used; senders' names will be withheld upon request, however.—The Editor.)

Liberals Must Fight Growing Fascism

A grave danger hangs over our country. The year that has elapsed since V-J day has brought strange results to a country supposedly flush with Democracy after its victory over world fascism. Since V-J Day the National Association of Manufacturers has tried to crush the labor movement, and has been only temporarily thwarted.

Why is it that reaction has made such great gains in America? In my opinion, the apparent successes of reaction are due to the confusion in liberal ranks. Since the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the political leader of American Liberal forces, our liberals have floundered while reaction pushed ahead.

ected and found to be traceable to two causes.

1. American liberals fail to understand the historical nature of fascism, and hence its persistency. 2. American liberals fail to recognize the present reactionary offensive as an attempt by American imperialists to destroy democracy, install fascism, and to dominate world markets.

Fascism is not solely the theory and practice of undemocratic tenets. To be sure, the theories of racial superiority, of aggression, of imperialist expansionism, of war are at variance with our most basic ideals. But these objectionable features do not in themselves reveal the true face of fascism. Fascism is the political reflection of the struggle to solve the most basic problems besetting our social order. These problems are: elimination of economic crises and unemployment and suffering attendant upon such crises; permanent preservation of peace; elimination of all forms of chauvinism; raising the living standards of the people; securing to the people a generally richer existence.

Thus far our capitalist social order has fallen wretchedly short of fulfilling the above-mentioned strivings of the masses of people, and having failed to do so, has in Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain, and numerous other places dropped all pretense of democracy and resorted to naked, undisguised violence to perpetuate the extant social order.

Fascism is a symptom of most profound crisis in the capitalist world. It did not die on May 12 or September 2 of last year. It persists and will persist until either the democratic forces defeat the forces of reaction or vice versa. Consequently the struggle against fascism must go on.

Americans who consider themselves liberals must understand this basic lesson from the history of the last 30 years if they are to destroy every vestige of fascism. The second factor militating against an effective anti-fascist struggle in America is a corollary

1 A. B.---The First Year of the Atomic Age

Science Group Calls For 'Soul-Searching'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Committee on Atomic Information, representing 70 national organizations including the AFL, CIO, National League of Women Voters, National Education Association and the United Council of Church Women, called for country-wide observance of today, the first anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. "This is no anniversary to celebrate," the committee announced, "but it should be the occasion for some soul-searching on the part of the American people. After one year of the atomic age we still do not have the bomb under control, and dangerous illusions, such as the feeling that this country can maintain its headstart in bomb making, are widespread."

The committee urged a concerted campaign by all instruments of public information and by individuals to get the facts concerning atomic energy straight before the public. "Unless we inform ourselves and keep ourselves in-

formed, we will drift into either unreasoning fear or paralyzing apathy. Our own destruction will be our fate if we do.

The committee announced that a number of prominent Americans had contributed statements on the Atomic Age's first birthday. Some of them follow: Raymond Swing, news analyst and author: "The first year of the atomic age has been far too brief for this country and the rest of the world to grasp the realities of the new era. But strides have been made. The McMahon bill passed the senate. The Acheson-Lillenthal report has become official American policy. Thus we are on the way to civilian control of atomic energy in this country, and inter-national control of it by a world authority. At best we have only a few years in which to make sure that war itself has been effectively abolished, as it can be only by limitation of national sovereignty and the establishment of a world of law. Great as the strides are that already have been made, the pace must quicken if the goal is to be achieved."

Harold L. Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior: "The most fitting celebration of the first anniversary of the atomic age would be for a world wide commitment that no nation would ever use this instrument of death and obliteration in any way, whatever might be the provocation. And to signify our earnest intention in that regard, the United States ought to desist forthwith from making any more atomic bombs and make arrangements for rendering harmless or destroying those that we already have."

Arthur H. Compton, Nobel physicist and Chancellor of Washington university: "The control of atomic power and its by-products assure us of great advances in our future mode of living. The survival of civilization may, however, depend upon avoiding an atomic war, and it is well to remember on the first anniversary of the bomb that it makes impossible the prolonged protection of any nation by military means and requires that international agreements be reached which will insure our safety."

David Lillenthal, Chairman of the board of consultants to the state department committee on atomic energy and chairman, TVA: "The successful development of atomic energy was a triumph of the powers of human imagination and faith over men's lesser talents. We are now in a race against time—already decades, by older standards, have elapsed, since Hiroshima—to find ways to put atomic energy to work for human welfare and eliminate its use for destruction. In this race we shall fail utterly unless again we realize that it is the powers of imagination and faith upon which we must build our plans for atomic development and control."

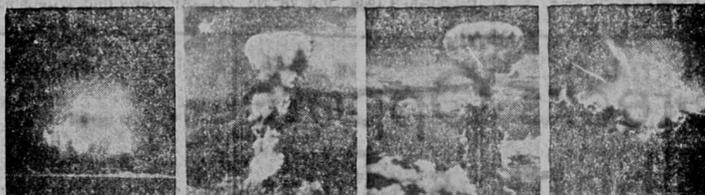
Margaret Mead, anthropologist, American Museum of Natural History: "Our best hope of meeting the challenge of the atomic discoveries is to recognize that they introduce a major qualitative change in human history which must be met by major social inventions. These must include organizational progress toward world authority, elimination of war, changes in techniques of economic distribution and methods for continual evaluation and regulation of social change in the interest of the lives of men. The greatest danger is that we may cling to obsolete ideas, seeing the bomb as just another weapon and the steps toward world organization as just more power politics."

Helen Gahagan Douglas, Representative from California: "The most intricate complexity of which the mind of man is capable—the release of atomic energy—has led to the ultimate simplification of man's philosophy. For a year the world has known the wonderment that the plight of mankind is spelled out in the words, peace or annihilation. By some miracle the world has survived an entire year of the atomic age, knowing this fact, and not doing much about it. The time is long overdue to act, lest the alternative to peace overtake us. The most important single objective of the world must be to reach total agreement on control of atomic energy for total peace."

Senator Wayne Morse, Member of senate naval affairs committee: "In this year, 1 A.B., it is to be hoped that the people of the United States and of the world will recognize that the atomic bomb era into which we have been catapulted is as different from the era of July 15, 1945, as the heights of the industrial age differ from the depths of the dark ages. The implications of the great revolution which has taken place in human relations as a result of the atomic bomb are not yet comprehended even to a slight degree by the people of America and of the world. There is imbedded in that factual observation not only a great danger but a sacred obligation. "The danger is that unless the people of the world can be awakened to an intelligent understanding of the fact that the atomic bomb has forced world citizenship upon them, they are likely to destroy themselves by following a course of nationalistic selfishness. The challenging obligation which grows out of the discovery of the bomb is to unite the world under a program of international control of atomic energy which will make the original development of the atomic bomb in terms of history the greatest discovery in the development of human welfare."

Clifton Fadiman, critic: "One lover." When he sees the car approaching, he suddenly becomes vitally interested in the flora and fauna of the surrounding countryside, turning his back on the motorist to indicate that he isn't at all interested in whether or not the trolley stops. And then there is the sophisticated, or New York type of man who doesn't care whether the car is approaching or not. This kind is most deceptive since he acts like a track inspector out on his daily rounds. Motorist hate to be ignored, and this type is likely to get cussed-out roundly when he finds that the individual didn't want to ride after all.

Pictures Show Highlights of Atomic Year One



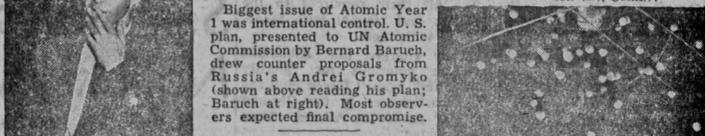
The atomic age opened July 16, 1945, with the New Mexico test of the bomb (1). A few hundred picked observers saw it. A year ago, at Hiroshima (2), the first war bomb left 160,000 dead and injured. At Nagasaki (3) a few days later casualties were 80,000. Only other atomic explosions have been in two Bikini tests (photo 4 shows first one), scored by atomic scientists as long on showmanship, short on science. Along with others, scientists are observing Hiroshima anniversary with pleas for controls to end all use of bomb.



All through the year scientists emerged from their laboratories to speak up on political aspects of atomic energy. Photo (from August March of Time) shows Albert Einstein with Harold Urey (left) and Leo Szilard, all active in fight to control the bomb.



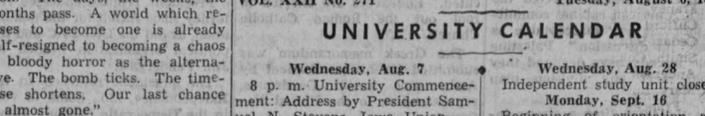
Drive for civilian control of atom in U. S. was led by Sen. Erlen McMahon (D., Conn.).



Biggest issue of Atomic Year 1 was international control. U. S. plan, presented to UN Atomic Commission by Bernard Baruch, drew counter proposals from Russia's Andrei Gromyko (shown above reading his plan; Baruch at right). Most observers expected final compromise.



The great American public spent Atomic Year 1 coping with new words, new fears and new hopes. Scientists predicted blessings from the atom, but not if war strikes. Photo shows exhibit at New York Museum of Science.



After directing Los Alamos bomb laboratory, Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer helped draft State Dept. proposals.

year of the short reprieve has passed. The human race, as we know it, unable to produce leaders who can rise above their age-old preoccupation with power, waits, hypnotized, for the great atomic and bacteriological death to strike it. It will strike soon. The days, the weeks, the months pass. A world which refuses to become one is already half-resigned to becoming a chaos of bloody horror as the alternative. The bomb ticks. The time-fuse shortens. Our last chance is almost gone."

Jerome S. Bruner, lecturer on social psychology, Harvard: "Since the dropping of the first atomic bomb we have learned not only that the dangers which face mankind have greatly increased, but also the opportunities for progress and expansion. Whether we move in the direction of disaster or toward a brave new world of opportunity depends, as have all great historical choices, upon every man. We have had a revolution in the physical sciences, but we have not had a corresponding revolution in the minds of men. Unless that second revolution, the psychological revolution, is quick in coming we shall be doomed. Its key is understanding—understanding not only of the potentialities of atomic energy, which is essential, but also understanding of the potentialities of modern man as a creative, cooperative being. So long as man persists in misunderstanding and mistrusting his fellow men and so long as nations persist in misunderstanding each other, we shall never be free of the fear that the atomic age has brought upon us a curse far in excess of its blessing."

Albert T. Poffenberger, professor of psychology, Columbia university: "The opening of the atomic age marked one of the most momentous events in the history of the world. It is an accident, a most unfortunate one, which associates it with a state of fear in the minds of all people and which beclouds its potentialities for good. There is the normal fear engendered by the fact that atomic power was introduced as an instrument of war, creating terrible havoc. And there is the fear deliberately aroused afresh in the minds of the people by the use of the threat of atomic war as a means of hastening world action toward peace. Both of these fears can be temporary. The memory of wars and the fears they have created are obliterated in time. The second fear will dissolve when the nations of the world manifest a common desire for peace. Then the development of the atomic age toward peaceful ends will release the energy that will surely remove one of the most potent causes of war, the fear of want."

R. F. Bacher, professor of physics (See ATOMIC AGE, Page 5)

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR. Wednesday, Aug. 7. 8 p. m. University Commencement: Address by President Samuel N. Stevens, Iowa Union. Thursday, Aug. 8. Opening of Independent study unit for graduate students. Wednesday, Aug. 28. Independent study unit closes. Monday, Sept. 16. Beginning of orientation and registration. Monday, Sept. 23. 8 a. m. Instruction begins.

GENERAL NOTICES. or course 19:134, all newscasters and other persons who want to work at the WSUI news bureau. All persons who wish to work in the news bureau during August and/or September are invited to attend a staff meeting Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 4:10 p. m. in studio A. (See BULLETIN, Page 5)

RADIO CALENDAR. WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540). 8 a. m. WSUI Morn. Chap. WMT News WHO St. John KXEL Break. Cl. 8:15 a. m. WSUI Mus. Minut. WMT Mary Miles WHO Mel. Madh. 8:30 a. m. WSUI Mus. Minut. WMT Mus. Clock WHO Rd. of Cal. 8:45 a. m. WSUI Prof. Cal. Service Reports WHO J. Jordan 9 a. m. WSUI Adv. In Mus. WAIT For Leaders WHO F. Waring KXEL True Story 9:15 a. m. WMT News WSUI Mus. Chats WMT Penobscot WHO Women of A. KXEL J. Kennedy 1:15 p. m. WMT Happy St. WHO Ma Perkins KXEL Home Time 1:30 p. m. WMT Surprise WHO Pep. Young KXEL Scientist 1:45 p. m. WSUI Here's Idea WMT Kate's Speech WHO Judy, Jan. Williams WSUI (Breneman) WHO News Party WSUI Art. Br. Cor. WHO Bessie Wife WMT Aunt. Jenny KXEL Al. Pearce 2:15 p. m. WHO News WSUI Music WHO Stella Dallas WMT Helen Trent WSUI Helen Trent WMT Big Sister KXEL Home Ed. WHO L. Jones 10:45 a. m. WSUI Music WMT Gals Sunday WHO Lora Lawton KXEL W. Lang 11 a. m. WSUI News-L. A. WMT Vallant Lady WHO Peabody WHO G. Harris KXEL Glamor Man 11:15 a. m. WMT World's Light WMT Women WHO Dr. Malone KXEL In. Gestic. 11:30 p. m. WMT E. Winters WHO E. Webster KXEL Farm Hour WSUI News WHO Plain Bill



Focal Points

By YOKE

We're inaugurating a new section of Focal Points—the department of "Radio Programs We Never Finished Listening To." The first of this type of show is an epic called "Court of Petty Grievances."

I don't know what network its on, nor what station in this area, but if you stumble across it, don't listen. The idea behind the show is very weak to start with, and the actual presentation of the show on the air, hasn't helped it any. Here's how it goes: A jury is picked from the studio audience to judge cases of petty grievances brought before the court. The judge sounds like an old burlesque comic who has seen better days. Members of the audience bring their "petty" complaints before the judge, air their troubles and the jury makes a decision.

Classic example of just how bad this thing can get is one gripe aired on the show, two weeks ago. One man complained that his neighbor, the upstairs apartment holder, played the trombone far into the night. The neighbor retorted that his trombone playing was something that the first party should be happy to have around. So he played the trombone, the audience gasped, the judge

cracked a few corny jokes, the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff and the program limped on its way. Undoubtedly the producer and director were so frustrated by putting their show on the air, that they went home and beat their wives and kids.

With all radio stations straining to get local news into their news formats, the new sources themselves have been forced to turn out more news copy. The WSUI news bureau received a story the other day that is of front page importance. It read something like this: "A matter of discontinuing freight service to the station at Toutherville, Iowa, in which the Rock Island Railroad company prays that the court may find that its... etc."

The story went on to say that the service consisted of one local mixed train, three times per week, and that the R. I. people didn't think that the amount of freight they were getting was enough to make the service worthwhile. They appended a bill of particulars to the paper, in which it was revealed that total shipments from Toutherville amounted to 11 cars of soy beans during the year 1945.

Of course to the people of Toutherville this was prime stuff, and I suppose we should have taken more note of it, but sometimes the news services work themselves into frenzy, to no avail.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED: the diverse ways which people use to indicate that they do not want to take a street car which is approaching them. Having been a seasoned trolley-hopper in my younger days, and having recently ridden the crandic to Cedar Rapids, I've noticed that styles haven't changed much. First there is the eager type. He stands by the tracks, watching the approaching car intently. Just as the car begins to slow down, he waves it frantically onward. He usually has picked up a few rail-roading signals in his youth and is quite sure to use these. Such semaphores as circular waving of the arms, the wagging of one arm vertically from the side or holding it high above the head are supposed to mean that the motorist is to continue on about his business. Ottenner that not the motorist stops, and then all sorts of apologizing has to be done. Another type is the "nature

WILLIAM H. DUFF

298 to Receive Degrees Wednesday

31 States Represented

President Stevens Of Grinnell College To Address Class

Degrees and certificates will be awarded to 298 persons at the university's largest summer commencement since before the war in Iowa Union lounge Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Commencement speaker will be President Samuel N. Stevens of Grinnell college, who will be making his first appearance as a speaker at the university. President Virgil M. Hancher will confer the awards.

Included among the candidates for awards are representatives of 58 Iowa Counties, 31 states and four areas outside this country.

The ceremony will close the eight-week summer session. WSUI will broadcast the program.

Bachelor of arts degree candidates are Margaret Ann Waggoner, Centerville; Richard Charles Mitchell and Mary Jane Samples, both of Waterloo; William Richard Billing, Independence; William H. Berninghausen, New Hartford; Gustaf Gordon Peterson, certificate in journalism, Rockwell City; Mamie Katrina Christiansen and Kayrl Shaffer, both of Mason City.

Gilbert Ernest Montour, St. Olaf; Richard Olin Emmons and Robert Leroy Rutenbeck, certificate in journalism, both of Clinton; William Charles Fuerste, Dubuque; Gerald Simpson Brownell, Fayette; Frances Jean Arthur, Hampton; Virgil Rich Graber and Flora Mildred Johnson, both of Wayland.

Shelby Lynn Nelson, Renwick; John Lewis Fatland, Colfax; Ogle Lee Minear, Newton; Laura A. Eileen Gilbert, Prairie City.

Orley Karr Anderson, David Alvin Armbruster Jr., George Dwight Hunter, David Carey Ivie, Donald Dean Carroll, John Charles Paulus, Florence Ellen Prybil, Sada Mae Roberts, Jean Fowler Schadt, Howard Kenneth Schoenwetter, Helen Louise Stephens, Ruth A. Wilson, certificate in journalism, and Edward Ervin Wieben, all of Iowa City.

Richard Francis Schier, Fort Madison; Sister Mary Adrian Armstrong, Sister Mary Dorothy Franey, Jean Marie Horak and Clifford Edwin Taylor, all of Cedar Rapids; Marshall Elwood Smith, Columbus Junction; Edwin Anderson Hicklin, Wapello, and Mary Lucille Murphy, George.

Frances Elizabeth Easter, Barbara Gerke Rea and Ethel C. Whitenack, all of Marshalltown; Earl Cyrenus Turner Jr., Albia; James Herold Charlton, McClain Cheatham and Clifton DeBevoise Royal Jr., all of Des Moines.

Phyllis Patricia Monahan, Council Bluffs; Olive Lorea Evans, Oakland; Laura Louise Boyer, Davenport; Lois Florence Noble, Harlan; Patricia Anne Holland, Milton; Abe N. Arkoff, Fort Dodge; Virginia Anne Smayda, Decorah; Dolores Marilyn Hughes and Frank Williams Oliver, both of Sioux City; George Bennett Hogenson, Belmond; Benjamin Clark Birdsall and Bette M. Hill, both of Clarion; Pauline Decker Coen, Washington, D. C.

Joyce Eloise Vestal, North Little Rock, Ark.; Dorothy Marie Greer, Aledo, Ill.; William Nelson London, Chicago, Ill.; Kathryn I. Abrams, LaGrange, Ill.; Marilou Mosshart and Mary Kathryn Schoenberger, both of Princeton, Ill., and Arthur Herman Flint, Highland Park, Ill.

Joanne Seip, Plymouth, Ind.; Joy Tramp, certificate in journalism, North Platte, Neb.; Josephine S. Antonini, Palisade, N. J.; Jack Robert Smutz, certificate in journalism, Devils Lake, N. D.; Jean Lois Bjerke, Valley City, N. D.; Philip Leslie Gerber, Aberdeen, S. D.; William Luther Yount, Greensburg, Penn.; and Julio N. Isch, Quito, Ecuador.

Candidates for master of arts degrees are Orville Charles Bunting, Waterville; Edward James Thomae, Waukon; Etta Louise Cosner, Centerville; Eloise Ginter, Blairtown; Margaret Elizabeth

Cook, Urbana; Harry Arthur Mahannah, Vinton; Donald Rolland Eells, Cedar Falls.

Izetta Mae Frahm, Janesville; Marion Miller Zahn, Waverly; Robert Warner Fiester, Independence; George Edward Dana, Manson; Hartsel Martin Perry, West Branch; Sarah Grace Toland, Dickens; Clarence LeRoy Luce, McGregor; Richard Henry Bachman, Denison.

Harvey Ralph Allen, Drakesville; Earl Smith Garland, Oakville; Mary Elizabeth Mark, Yarmouth; James John Jehring, Dubuque; Betty Ella Miehle, Epworth; Kim Quentin Giffin, Williams; Roy Wilson Wise, New London; J. Wesley Pritchard, Waydan; Bernard Alan Hanson, Williamsburg; Eileen Louise Brown, Maquoketa.

William V. Learning and Robert John Penney, both of Newton; Lois Arlyne Barrigar, Eugene Morlock Emme, Freda Helen Harshbarger, Albert Nathan Hieronymus, Florence Riddle Seber, Leo Warren Sweeney and Charlotte Wurl, all of Iowa City; Merwyn A. Green, North Liberty.

Merlin DeVere Larson, Swea City; Margaret Louise Blaine, William Gaston Cain Jr., Gladys Mildred Collins, Doris Elaine Cone and Robert V. Formanek, all of Cedar Rapids; Dorothy Nadine Hatch, Central City; Cleona Margaret Wilson, Leighton; Beulah Irene Newton, Knoxville; Vernon Leroy Bobbitt, Pella; Roy Barker Minnis, Riceville.

Arthur J. Hedges and James Braddie Morris Jr., both of Des Moines; Charles Thomas Jackson Jr., Early; Donald Ray Low, Sac City; Clella Agnes Eden and James Clayton Lien, both of Davenport; Donald Elwood Baum, Ames; Shirley Ann Throckmorton, Nevada; Donald Warren Githens, Crawfordville; John Henry Lindemeyer, West Chester.

Nadine Fischer Knowlton, Decorah; Clarence Herbert Bones, Anthon.

Floyd Denver Pitts, Fayetteville, Ark.; Louise Margaret Trovato, Compton, Calif.; Charles Edmond Swanson, San Diego, Calif.; S. Eugene Bailey, Blue Island, Ill.; George Denton White, Dallas City, Ill.; Hillis Homer Hauser, Freeport, Ill.; Margaret Coffey, LaGrange, Ill.; Walter Lloyd Blackledge, Moline, Ill.; Ronald W. Meeker, Rantoul, Ill.; Betty Jean Mellor, Stronghurst, Ill.

Orta Joan Young, Argos, Ind.; John A. Grepp, Indianapolis, Ind.; William Randolph Arnold, Marion, Ind.; Lowery LeRoy Coppershaw, Colby, Kan.; Miles Ames, Emporia, Kan.; James Harvey Platt, Orono, Me.; Guy Robert Haines, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Richard Lewis Scammon, Jackson, Mich.

Frederick Harold Bettner, Adrian, Minn.; Cordelia W. Lundquist, Chaska, Minn.; Robert Edgar Day, Medford, Minn.; Edith Marie Peterson and Robert James Vickers, both of Duluth, Minn.; Virginia Vivian Alwin, New Ulm, Minn.; Charles Dickens McNamee, Jackson, Miss.; Robert Earl Stepp Jr., Chillicothe, Mo.; Margaret Virginia Fischer, Joplin, Mo.

Evelyn Young Allen, Kansas City, Mo.; Roy Anderson Latimer, Nelson, Mo.; Francis Milton Richardson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Houston Ellis Chandler, St. Louis, Mo.; Clemens Monroe Peck, Great Falls, Mont.; Robert Place Miller, Bismarck, N. D.; Beth Anna Mekota, Crete, Neb.; Mildred Lenore Alexander, Edgar, Neb.

Stanley C. Skiff, Bloomingdale, N. Y.; Irving Crespi, Bronx, N. Y.; Jacob L. Gewirtz, Eleanor Jane Robinson, Miriam Rothenberg and Miriam Shapiro, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Waldo Emerson Reck, Hamilton, N. Y.; Donald Stanford Dushkind and Sarita Robinson, both of New York, N. Y.

William Augustus Bryant, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Miriam Frances Johnson, Durham, N. H.; Dazey May Horne, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Donald Edward McGinnis, Barberton, Ohio; Lawrence Marvin Wantland, Miami, Okla.; Floyd Fillmore Alexander, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Edgar Agestilus Albin and Raymond Arthur Moses, both of Tulsa, Okla.

Louis Adolph Kollmeier, LaGrange, Ore.; Thomas Ralph Lias and Jean Louise Risser, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carol Meyers, Flandreau, S. D.; Gladys Vivian Scharnweber, Mitchell, S. D.; El-

Students Examine Craft Works



MARY WIEMER, A3 of Tipton, (left) is shown examining a card-woven belt, part of a recreational crafts exhibit on display yesterday and today in Macbride hall. Polly Coen, A4 of Washington, D. C. (right) is inspecting a block-printed portfolio, also part of the exhibit. The course was taught by Prof. Lula E. Smith of the home economics department and Prof. Miriam W. Taylor of the women's physical education department. To be included as part of the new occupational therapy program this fall, the course gave instruction in block-printing, stenciling, loom-weaving, wool-carding, knotted braiding and leather and metal work.

nor Danforth, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Rex Paxton Kyker, Farwell, Tex.; Cornelius Araham Ladner, Houston, Tex.; Betty Ruth McDonald, San Antonio, Tex.

Alan Daniel Lehman, Richford, Vt.; Emma Sue Phelps, Bluefield, W. V.; Elizabeth Frances Nuss, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Charles Vernard Hume, LaCrosse, Wis.; Gerta Marta Barrett and Evelyn Peters, both of Milwaukee, Wis.; John Charles Gillman, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Wilfred Roy Beny, Alberta, Canada; Luis Augusto Cantarero, Managua, Nicaragua.

Ph. D. degree candidates are William Washburn Grings and Paul Carl Mathis Jr., both of Dubuque; Charles A. Hollingsworth, Eloise Tupper Oxtoby, Leo Jay Reyna, Jarvis Ayclotte Thurston and Maxwell Otis White, all of Iowa City.

Isadore E. Farber, Des Moines; John Branner Schackford, Carbondale, Ill.; Hildred Magdalene Schuell, South Bend, Ind.; the Rev. John Bernard Conrath, W. Baden Springs, Ind.; Katharine Fuller Wells, Needham, Mass.; Dorothy Mae Newfang, Wellesley, Mass.; Barbara Merrill, Wollaston, Mass.; Clinton A. Dornfeld, Winona, Minn.; Kathryn Smith Bilterman, Kansas City, Mo.

Elmer Eugene Combs, St. Louis, Mo.; Franklin A. Doty, Omaha, Neb.; Leon Jay Yarrow, Frackville, Pa.; Gwendolyn Kay Smith, San Marcos, Tex.; Orville Leon Peck, Tacoma, Wash.; Hugh Gunderson, Sheboygan, Wis.; Maria Friederike D. Jeffrey, Havana, Cuba.

Candidates for the degree of juris doctor are Donald Russell Welsert, LaPorte City; Warren Charles Ackley, Marble Rock; Rolland Eugene Grefe, Holstein; Alan George Sentinella, Iowa City; Thomas Clay Treas, Dallas; Samuel Gerlich, Marshalltown; George Warren Phetteplace, Des Moines; John Frederick Stone, Malcom; John B. Miller, Ames; Robert Willard Burdette, Afton; Donald Ralph Burlington, Creston; Marion Eugene Coltrane, St. Charles; Dale B. Dilts, Hesston, Kan., and Dean Conrad Rolston, Bellingham, Wash.

B.S. in commerce degree candidates include: William Leonard Kerbey, Cedar Falls; Robert Hosley Samples, Waterloo; Richard Paul Canella, Robert Edward Grant and William Walter Hanten all of Burlington; Thomas Robert O'Brien, Imogene; Maynard Berdine Woodbury, Corwith; Ned Royal Nelson, Humboldt; Charles Richard Walker, Renwick; Charles Elmer Harris, Williamsburg; Gale Lyman Williams, Newton.

Frank Rayner Burge, Harry Louis Burger and Frank Lewis Klineop Jr., all of Iowa City; Glenn Edward Dyer of Ledyard; Albert Warren Schenken, Marion; James Martin Gee, Shenandoah; Wayne Edward Dack, Le Mars; Richard Rhinehart Edelen, Brooklyn; Alfred Abbott Lawton, Davenport; Jack Victor Swanson, Ames; Robert Elliott Bonnell, Ft. Dodge.

Robert Hall Gordon, LaGrange, Ill.; Patricia Jane Campbell, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Curtis M. F. Carlson, Warren, Minn.

John Edward Jackson, Burlington, is a candidate for the B. S. in chemistry degree.

Candidates for the degree of B.S. in electrical engineering are Eugene Oral Perkins, Webster City; Fred John Gartzke, Iowa City, and Joseph Francis Cuba, St. Louis, Mo.

Richard Byron Stewart, Iowa City, and Ivan Verle Nemecek, Cedar Rapids are candidates for the degree of B.S. in mechanical engineering.

B.S. in physical education degree candidates are James Davidson, Marion; Marilyn Mildred Anderson, Marshalltown; George DeWayne Cope, Albia, and Dorothy Gertrude Fryson, Wayne, Penn. Laura Ruth Wolf Canon City, Col., is a candidate for the bachelor of music degree.

Mary Ellen Reed, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Harold Lee Hayes, Arcola, Ill., are candidates for the bachelor of fine arts degree.

Candidates for the degree of master of science are Charles Jacob Kippenhan, Iowa City; Merlyn Willis Fogle, Kent; Jean Catherine Fiedler, Oshkosh, Wis.; Raymond

Ruth Adele Bryan, Arthur Bellaire Wed In New York City

Ruth Adele Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teitge Bryan of Long Island, N. Y., became the bride of Arthur Bellaire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bellaire of Bronxville, N. Y., Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Hotel Pierre, New York City.

The Rev. Father S. Piccirillo performed the ceremony. White gladioli, peonies and lilies decorated the hotel.

Matron of honor was Mrs. William Klusmeyer, sister of the bride, and maid of honor was Jean Sherrill of Newark, N. J., a classmate of the bride at Finch Junior college. Bridesmaids were Janet Marshall of Forest Hills, N. Y. and Mrs. James Philip Evans of New York City.

Bishop C. Cornwell of New York City served as best man and usher were Whitman Hobbs of New York City, William Klusmeyer of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Roger C. Van de Carr of New York City.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, shirred bodice and a long train. Her French tulle veil was fingertip length with a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of two white orchids with bouvardia and stephanotis.

The bride's attendants wore marquisette gowns with low waists and full skirts. They carried bouquets of coral gladioli and celosia.

Following the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held in the west ballroom of the hotel. The couple will spend a short honeymoon in Vermont.

The bride attended Cathedral School of Saint Mary at Garden City, L. I., was graduated from

TO WED SEPT. 27



MR. AND MRS. DAVID R. THOMAS, 314 Fairchild street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Dr. Wesley M. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Page of Bedford. The wedding will take place September 27 in the First Methodist church at 3 p. m. Miss Thomas is a senior at the University of Iowa where she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Dr. Page was graduated from the college of medicine at the university in 1945 and was affiliated with Phi Beta Phi medical fraternity. He is practicing medicine in Lake City, where the couple will reside.

Finch Junior college in New York City and studied at Pace Institute in New York City. She is now corresponding secretary of the Young Women's Republican club of New York and also an officer of the Junior League of the Jamaica Women's club.

The bridegroom received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1940. He is a member of the Western University club and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Mr. Bellaire was city editor of The Daily Iowan and was also with the United Press in New York. He is now employed as a radio writer for the New York advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. The couple will reside in Brooklyn, N. Y.

STRUB - WAREHAM, INC.—Owners
STRUB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Completely Air Conditioned

One New Style Among Many!

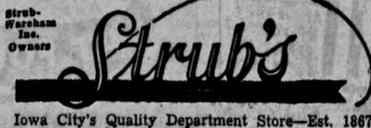
So femininely tailored you'll want to keep one of these dresses busy every waking moment. See them Now!



Shown only at Strub's in Iowa City

STRICTLY SIREN

You'll meet your Kismet in this destined-to-devastate Junior Guild Original, with its airtight, ripple-draped skirt. Taffeta trickery at the waist, low-scooped sleeves and alluring soft shoulders are new exciting notes. It's in night-black 5 P.M. tissue faille... so wonderful for summer dining and dancing. **22.95**



Iowa City's Quality Department Store—Est. 1887

NO SOAP for dishes, for laundry FOR A MONTH!



Unless EVERY Housewife Gets Back To Saving Used Fats

• Sounds awful? Well, every person in America may lose a whole month's supply of soap *this year* unless the 2 out of 5 women who've stopped saving used fats get busy right away!

• During this world-wide shortage of fats and oils, the only extra source of fats to make soaps and other peacetime goods is your kitchen. Ask your neighbor... ask yourself if you're turning in *all* you can.

• Remember, the fats you turn in help to make soap for you. Every pound helps prevent the soap shortage from getting worse!

TURN IN MORE USED FATS

GET 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND

Keep asking us For the paints you want

We know it is difficult for you to find exactly what you want these days . . . and . . . perhaps we don't have the right color for your particular job . . . but maybe we have one that will do a SATISFACTORY job.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU TO THE BEST OF OUR ABILITY AT ALL TIMES . . . SO

KEEP ASKING!

You Can Always Depend on the

STILLWELL PAINT STORE

216 East Washington St.

Iowa Union Fountain

Will Stay Open From

1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

for the benefit of those who stay for the second summer session.

We invite you to come and have cokes, ice cream, sandwiches and light lunches in our air conditioned fountain.

PHIL'S ACE INJURED



SCHOOLBOY ROWE, mainstay of the Philadelphia Phillies pitching staff, gets a glass of water from Nurse Doris Jones. Rowe was lost to the National leaguers for an indefinite period when he pulled a groin muscle trying to field a ground ball Sunday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Rumor Owen Skips Mexico

BOSTON (AP)—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said last night that a mutual friend of his and Mickey Owen, the former Dodgers catcher who jumped to the Mexican league, had informed him that Owen had left Mexico to seek reinstatement in organized baseball. Rickey said the friend, who asked that his name not be used, declared "Owen is now in Brownsville, Texas, and will seek reinstatement to organized baseball." The Brooklyn chieftain said the informant told him that Owen had severed his connection with the south of the border loop, controlled by president Jorge Pasquel and his four brothers. Details of Owen's severance were not made clear to him, Rickey added. Rickey informed Brooklyn writers, here to cover the Dodgers' night clash with the Boston Braves, what he had been told by the "friend."

Agree in Principle On Player Reforms

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball club owners and players reached mutual agreement in principle yesterday on all matters discussed during an historic six-hour parlay over contract reforms. In announcing the results of the lengthy conference, Chairman Larry S. MacPhail of the joint major league policy committee said his reaction to the discussions was "very favorable." A pension plan, the National league request for a \$5,500 minimum wage, a recommendation for a \$5 per day allotment for incidental expenses during spring training and elimination of the 10-day clause were among the 12 to 15 points discussed. Although MacPhail would make no detailed list of the topics considered and refused to reveal the final decisions that were reached, he glossed over the meeting by reading a prepared statement as follows: "Players and owners views were thoroughly discussed and as far as the committee's recommendations are concerned, mutual agreement in principle was reached in all matters discussed."

READY FOR THE HAMLETONIAN



ALL SET for the 21st running of trotting's \$50,000 Hamletonian stakes tomorrow are (left to right) Victory Song owned by Mrs. James B. Johnson of Rochester, Mich.; Westfield Girl from the barn of E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill.; Chesterdown just purchased for \$40,000 by Walker E. Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., and Walter Spencer from the stable of E. Roland Harriman. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Dodgers' Homers Swamp Boston Braves, 7-4

Idle Cardinals Lose Ground

Homers by Walker, Reese Pace Attack On Boston's Cooper

BOSTON (AP)—Two home runs, one a three-run affair by Pee Wee Reese and the other good for two scores by Dixie Walker, accounted for five runs last night as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Boston Braves, 7-4, before the largest paid crowd in more than 13 years. Total paid attendance was 41,645, which compared with a paid attendance of 47,123 on May 22, 1932, and a gross attendance of 51,465 in September of 1933.

Until the fifth inning Mort Cooper had a 3-1 lead and had given but one hit and hadn't issued a walk. Stan Rojek drew the first pass given by Cooper after Howie Schultz had fled out. Gene Hermanski batted for relief pitcher Hank Behrman and went down swinging and it looked as if Cooper was out of the woods.

But Ed Stanky miscalculated himself into a pass, his 89th of the season. Reese then poled his fourth home run of the season over the left field wall.

Dick Whitman then grounded to Johnny Hopp's right. Hopp snagged it and threw to Cooper racing to the bag but Whitman was safe. Walker then followed with his fifth home run of the season into the Dodger bullpen in right field. Earlier, Danny Litwhiler had smashed his first four base clout of 1946 over the left field fence in the second inning to give the Braves a one run lead.

They added two more in the third on a walk, a hit batsman a fielder's choice and single by Phil Masi and Tommy Holmes.

U-High Football

Football practice at University high school will start August 28. All gridiron candidates at the school have been asked to report at the school building August 8 at 7 p. m. when equipment will be issued.

Advertisement for Davis Cleaners. Features a woman cleaning a car and text: "Filtered Air Cleaning MEANS BETTER CLEANING". "Now You Get Filtered Air Cleaning PLUS DDT Moth Proofing". "Plain Dress, Suit, or Coat Only 59c Each". "1 S. Dubuque St. Phone: 4447". "DAVIS CLEANERS".

THE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes sub-sections for 'Monday's Results' and 'Today's Pitchers'.

Walker Tops Hopp

NEW YORK (AP)—Dixie Walker, perennial favorite of Ebbets field customers, clouted at a .545 clip during the past week to regain the batting lead in the National league.

The Brooklyn Dodger outfielder rapped out 12 hits in 22 appearances to the plate including games of Sunday to jump his .367 batting average of a week ago to .378.

Walker supplanted Boston's Johnny Hopp as the circuit's top hitter. Hopp, who led the parade last week with .381, collected only three safeties in 18 tries and dropped to second with a .368 mark.

St. Louis' Stan Musial held on to third place with a commendable .356. Musial, who moved from the outfield to first base a few months ago, also retained his leadership in most hits, 142, runs, 76, doubles, 30 and triples, 11.

Following Musial in the top ten are Johnny Mize, cleanup slugger of the New York Giants, .338; Phil Cavarretta, Chicago, .310; Ed Stanky, Brooklyn; .308; Jimmy Holmes, Boston, .303; Billy Herman, Boston, Frank McCormick, Philadelphia, .302, and Sid Gordon, New York, .299.

Mize continues to pace the loop in four-bagger production with 22, six more than rookie outfielder Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh has clouted.

Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals has driven in the highest number of tallies, 81 and pistol Pete Reiser, injured outfielder of the Dodgers has stolen the most bases, 25.

Little Murry Dickson of St. Louis is the loop's top hurler with a ten won and three lost record while veteran Schoolboy Rowe of Philadelphia is runner-up with an 11 and 4 mark.

John Mize Has Fractured Hand

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants said last night that first baseman Johnny Mize, the National league's home run leader, suffered a fracture of his right hand when he was hit by one of Joe Page's pitches in the first inning of an exhibition contest with the New York Yankees.

Mize, who paces the loop with 22 homers and is fourth among the senior circuit's top ten hitters with a .339 batting average will be out of action from two to three weeks.

Advertisement for KYLL radio station. Text: "THREE-I RESULTS Waterloo 6-4, Davenport 1-3, Evansville at Terre Haute (rain)". "AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540". "50,000 WATTS WATERLOO".

Trick Shot Artist At Country Club

Joe Kirkwood, nationally famous trick shot artist, and his son, Joe, jr., will play an exhibition match and give a demonstration of golf tricks at Iowa City Country club tomorrow afternoon. The two Kirkwoods will be matched with two local golfers over the 2,810-yard nine hole Iowa City course at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Chestertown, Favorite In Hamletonian Race, Sold To Californian

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—The favorite in tomorrow's Hamletonian — swift-stepping Chestertown — got himself a new owner officially yesterday.

Walter E. Smith, husky Los Angeles "Jack of all trades" paid Bill Cane \$40,000 for the colt to complete their recent deal and then named Tom Berry, Lexington, Ky., winner of the 1930 buggy whip derby, to drive him in tomorrow's 21st running of the trotting horse world series.

With the clearing up of the Chestertown transaction just about all the fancy details were settled for the \$50,000 corn tassel sweepstake, as Cane's kite-shaped good time track showed off its brand new makeup job for the vanguard of a crowd expected to hit 25,000.

As matters stood last night, anywhere from 11 to 20 three-year old trotters were expected to have their names dropped into secretary Al Saunders' entry box by noon today to start after the approximately \$30,000 which will go to the winner in the best two of three mile heats.

Chestertown, off his recent romp in the National State at Old Orchard, Me., was the standout, with his chief trouble expected to come from Deanna, the 1945 two-year old champion wearing the combined colors of Gibson White of Lexington and Sonny Sheppard of Hanover, Pa.; Westfield Girl, \$25,000 purchase of oil-man E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill.; Victory Song, from the barn of Mrs. James B. Johnson, Jr., Rochester, Mich.; and Onolee Handover, owned by C. M. Saunders of Toledo, Ohio.

Yanks Farm Two NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees sliced two left-handed pitchers off their roster yesterday, shunting Jake Wade to the Washington Senators via the waiver route and optioning Marius Russo to their Kansas City farm club in the American Association.

Automen Win, Tie For First

Complete Auto moved into a first place tie with the Veterans of Foreign Wars, post 2581, in the city softball league last night as the Automen defeated Bremers, 17-5, and the Vets were upset by Yellow Cab, 5-3, in a twin bill under the lights at Hills.

Earlier, in a twilight game at Benton street field, the Yellow Cab team handed Wagon Wheel a 12-7 setback.

The Vets three runs came in the fifth inning when Bob Stahl and Red Miller got on by way of fielders choices and Larry Cole and Ed Rudi lashed out singles.

Dale Erikson led off with a single in the Cabmen in the sixth inning and Mork and Bill Sangster drew walks to fill the bases with two gone. Dave Daner smashed out a double between center and right scoring two runs and the final two came across when Smith drove out a home run.

In the last of the seventh, Dal Queck walked but was forced at second on Stahl's infield roller. Miller popped up for the second out and Cole kept the Vet hops alive by beating out an infield grounder for a hit. The rally died when Rudi flew out to retire the side.

The Automen scored in every inning of the contest which was called automatically after five innings due to the 10 run lead rule. Ralph Tucker shared the pitching duties with Glomo while his team mates racked up a total of eleven hits. Bremers scored 3 runs in the third inning with five singles, and two in the fifth on a walk and two Automen errors.

Box scores for Complete Auto (17) vs Bremers (5) and Yellow Cab (5) vs VFW (3). Lists players and their statistics.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Chicago (A) 2; E. Chicago American Legion 2 (11 innings). New York (A) 3; New York (N) 2.

—ENDS TONITE— 'REBECCA'

Advertisement for Varsity theater. Text: "STARTS WEDNESDAY!". "So much Fun! So much Gladness!". "HAYVILLE & CUMMINGS". "Princess O'Rourke". "CHARLES COBURN JACK CARSON JANE WYMAN PLUS 1st Run Mystery Hit!". "They Made Me a KILLER!". "Starring ROBERT LOWERY".

Hawk Returns



Blackman Whiffs 11; Moose Tops Clinton

Striking out 11 men to make a total of 28 for his last two games, Charlie Blackman led the local Moose nine to an 8-3 win over the Clinton Moose lodge in a game played in Clinton Sunday night.

Iowa City led all the way jumping off in the second frame when hits by Bob Stahl, back after a leg injury, Don Sehr and Bob Oldis resulted in two runs. An all out drive in the fifth put Blackman on base on an error.

He crossed the plate when hits by Roy Eastwood and Warren Conrad put them on the bags. An error by the Clinton shortstop and a hit to second by Stahl brought in both men for a three run inning.

Clinton threatened in their half of the fifth with the bases loaded and one out. Blackman took charge, however, and whiffed two in a row to retire the side.

The final Iowa City scoring came in the seventh and eighth with Clinton errors allowing three runs to cross the plate.

The Iowa City Moose nine will play in Cedar Rapids next Saturday and in Brooklyn on Sunday.

Score Tennis Upsets

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—Keith Williams of South Bend and Charles Devoe of Indianapolis registered upsets yesterday as the Indiana Open Junior and Boys Tennis Tournament got under way here yesterday.

Advertisement for Engert theater. Text: "STARTS TOMORROW WEDNESDAY". "BETTE DAVIS". "SHE PLAYS TWIN SISTERS SENSATIONALLY". "GLENN FORD DANIE CLARK". "STOLEN LIFE". "WALTER BRENNAN CHARLIE RUGGLES".

Hawkeye Swimmers Capture Midwest AAU Championship

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(Special to the Daily Iowan)—Iowa's number two sprint relay team, swimming as a second entry in the final event of the meet, came through with an all-important two points here Sunday to give the Hawkeyes a one point victory in the Central and Midwestern swimming championships.

The Hawkeyes went into the final event needing six points for victory. The number one team grabbed four of them with a third place finish and the "B" outfit made up of Dick Lake, Jack Jowett, Bernie Walters and Al Stanley, came through with the necessary fourth place finish.

The Hawkeyes copped the first two places in the diving on the efforts of a pair of former GI's and gathered five more points in the 100-yard backstroke event to gain most of their 29 tallies.

Dick Maine, Bob Matters and Lopin sent the Iowa team into an early lead by making a run-away of the 300-yard medley relay won in 3:08.8, but the Lake Shore club of Chicago which finished second in the event, pushed the Hawkeyes throughout the remainder of the meet and set the stage for the dramatic finish.

Lake Shore copped the final event, the 400-yard relay but Lopin and his mates came in fourth to win the team trophy.

Maine, who swam on both relay teams and copped the backstroke, tied with three other performers.

Ft. Madison Wins VFW Tournament

Ft. Madison's VFW team Sunday won the first annual VFW Invitational Softball Tournament at Hills. The tourney was sponsored by Iowa City's post 2581.

Iowa City fell prey to the Newton veterans in the first round, losing 6 to 5. Coach Amos Kelso's scrappers tied it up with a 4 run outburst in the seventh inning, but lost in the ninth when Newton scored with the aid of an error and a triple.

Ft. Madison downed Ottumwa, Davenport, and Newton to win the title. Newton runner-up honors, with Davenport defeating Clinton for third place. Other teams entered were Cedar Rapids and Fairfield.

Advertisement for Strand theater. Text: "Last Big Day". "ROAD TO UTOPIA". "HOPPY SERVES A WRIT". "Doors Open 1:15 - 9:45". "STRAND". "STARTS TOMORROW WEDNESDAY". "Junior Prom". "FREDDIE STEWART JUNE PREISSER JUDY CLARK". "Abe Lyman & Orch. CO-HEAT".

Hickey to Creighton

OMAHA (AP)—Lt. Cmdr. Eddie Hickey expects to return Sept. 1 as head basketball coach at Creighton university here, he said yesterday.

Creighton's basketball team finished second in the national tournament in Philadelphia last week. Hickey was a member of the team.

Hickey was a member of the team. He was a member of the team. He was a member of the team.

Hickey was a member of the team. He was a member of the team. He was a member of the team.

Hickey was a member of the team. He was a member of the team. He was a member of the team.

Advertisement for Scarlet Street. Text: "MARKED FOR MURDER". "SCARLET STREET". "Edw. G. ROBINSON - Joan BENNETT".

Advertisement for The Crimson Canary. Text: "The CRIMSON CANARY". "with NOAH BERRY, Jr., LOIS COLLIER, DANNY MORTON, JOHN LITTLE". "Plus the ESQUIRE MAGAZINE ALL-AMERICAN BAND WINNER".

STUDENT NITE ENTERTAINMENT

LAST TIME TODAY You Requested BETTY GRABLE Vic Mature in

Advertisement for Footlight Serenade. Text: "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE". "This Nature Panorama". "THE WEST IN MAGNACOLOR".

Advertisement for Home on the Range. Text: "HOME ON THE RANGE". "Added Cartoon and News".

Advertisement for Pastime. Text: "PASTIME". "ALL NEW FEATURE REQUESTS TOMORROW". "THE HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED". "IOWA CITY'S ONLY HOME OWNED THEATRE".

Advertisement for Junior Prom. Text: "Junior Prom". "FREDDIE STEWART JUNE PREISSER JUDY CLARK". "Abe Lyman & Orch. CO-HEAT".

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "TUESDAY", "1 or 2", "10c", "3 cents", "7c per", "6c per", "5c per", "1 mont", "4c per", "Figur", "Min", "CLAS", "Or", "All Want", "Payable", "ness off", "Cancell", "Respons", "Mounta", "Friday", "The Iow", "6 a. m.", "5th annu", "ish Colum", "sons have", "week trip", "California", "clubs", "Members", "packing", "equipment", "trip will", "mobiles an", "truck with", "ted canvas", "can be un", "weather.", "The truc", "sons, inclu", "the autom", "six persons", "members v", "the baseca", "group will", "3 Faculty", "To Leave", "For Chic", "Dr. Char", "Haynes, b", "commerce", "ders of the", "will leave", "25th annu", "ciety for S", "cago. The", "Aug. 9 of", "of Chicag", "Dr. Ragic", "cialist, will", "Situational", "ions in Pa", "Rio for 12", "University", "ogy depart", "a study of", "cently pub", "Junior", "Members", "Junior Ch", "will niche", "the armou", "bugue sta", "meet last", "rain.", "Dean L", "On Lar", "Charged", "building", "Lantz, 2", "waived", "grand lay", "ing back", "J. M. Ra", "terday.", "Lantz", "upon prom", "low City", "Sunder", "entering", "at 107", "taking 1", "The pen", "dona", "\$300

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Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

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

DIAL 4191

Mountaineers Leave Friday for Outing

The Iowa Mountaineers will leave the engineering building at 6 a. m. Friday to start the seventh annual club outing to British Columbia. A total of 43 persons have registered for the three-week trip, including members of California and Canadian hiking clubs.

Members of the club have been packing baggage and loading equipment for the past week. The trip will be made in two automobiles and in a 1946 Chevrolet truck with a specially constructed canvas-covered trailer which can be uncovered during good weather.

The truck will carry 23 persons, including the driver, while the automobiles will transport six persons in each. Three other members will join the group at the basecamp in Canada. The group will return Sept. 1.

3 Faculty Members To Leave Thursday for Chicago Meeting

Dr. Charles Rogler and Prof. E. Haynes, both of the college of commerce, and Prof. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department will leave Thursday to attend the 25th annual Institute of the Society for Social Research in Chicago. The meeting will be held Aug. 9 and 10 on the University of Chicago campus.

Dr. Rogler, a race relations specialist, will present a paper, "Some Situational Aspects of Race Relations in Puerto Rico." In Puerto Rico for 13 years as head of the University of Puerto Rico sociology department, Dr. Rogler made a study of the Puerto Rican community Comercio which was recently published.

Junior Chamber Picnic

Members of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce will picnic at 5:30 p. m. today on the army grounds on S. Dubuque street. The group will meet inside the armory in case of rain.

Dean Lantz Waives Preliminary Hearing On Larceny Charge

Charged with "larceny from a building in the night-time," Dean Lantz, 218 1/2 E. College street, waived action to district court grand jury in a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec in police court yesterday.

Lantz was freed from custody upon payment of a \$500 bond.

Iowa City police arrested Lantz Sunday night. He is charged with entering the Coryell filling station at 107 W. Burlington street and taking \$11 from the cash register. The charge carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$300 fine.

APARTMENT WANTED

APARTMENT WANTED: Student veteran and wife expecting first child this month urgently need living quarters before Sept. 15th. Dial 6199.

APARTMENT WANTED: FOREMAN EMPLOYED at telephone office desires 3 or 4 room, furnished or unfurnished, apartment or house for self and wife. J. H. Bilderback. Dial 9616.

HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS WANTED: Federal Housing Project. Quonset Huts. Apply to Kuehara Construction Co. 48 hrs. per week. Double time over 40 hrs. Office Halley St., Iowa City, Iowa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

We need a man to own and operate a route of new 5 cent post-war nut-vending machines. Can be worked full or part time; exceptionally high earnings possible. \$885 cash minimum required for 30 machines, route and equipment. Exclusive territorial rights given to reliable party. For full particulars, write Box P-16.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Fraternity house, partly furnished. Immediate possession, \$17,000.00. LAREW CO. Dial 9681 or 2841.

FOR SALE: 8-room modern home on Iowa Ave. Sept. 1st possession priced at \$10,000. DE REU REALTY CO., exclusive agents.

RADIOs and phonographs for sale. Woodburn Sound Service Dial 6731. 8 E. College.

NEW HOUSETRAILERS FOR SALE ALSO PARKING SPACE FOR RENT DINTY'S TRAILER PARK DIAL 5409

For Your Fall Garden

Beans, Turnips, Rutabaga, Carrot, Beets, Endive, Winter Radish etc. Fall seeding is a good time for a nice lawn. We carry Blue Grass, White Clover, Perennial Rye Grass, Red Tap, Cheving fescue.

BRENNEMAN'S SEED STORE 217 E. College. Dial 6501

FIRETENDER AUTOMATIC STOKER

Immediate Delivery

Larew Co.

Plumbing & Heating Across from city hall

DRUG SUPPLIES

Baby Needs Us

Our line of baby supplies is complete. Baby's Prescription—and Yours will also be handled with care.

Gibbs Drug Co.

Corner Dubuque & College

STUDENTS

If you are interested in working from now until school starts September 23 why not come up to the Quaker Oats Company in Cedar Rapids and find out about our openings. Good wages, excellent working conditions, no experience required and an opportunity to work a 48 hour week at 1 1/2 for over 40 hours.

Apply at

The Quaker Oats Company

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

'Baby Sitters' Service To Be Discontinued Until September 25

Baby Sitters, a joint function of the Johnson county Red Cross and the University Veterans association, will be discontinued until the fall semester, Polly Paulson, committee chairman, said yesterday.

Last February, Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, contacted women's church and social groups in Iowa City for volunteers to sit with the veteran's children Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Red Cross paid any expenses which were incurred by either the veterans or the sitters. The Baby Sitter's service will be continued again Sept. 25, Miss Paulson said.

WSUI Limits Air Time

Starting Thursday, WSUI will broadcast every weekday from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. only. The abbreviated schedule will continue until Sept. 23.

ATOMIC AGE—

(Continued From Page 2)

sics, Cornell university; Manhattan project, Los Alamos: "In the year since the first use of an atomic bomb as a military weapon, progress has been made in understanding how atomic energy can be utilized for peaceful purposes and at the same time be excluded as a weapon. During this time, however, complacency about the atomic bomb has steadily increased. This complacency among our people has recently been encouraged by the anti-climatic but not unanticipated results of the Bikini test. The dev-

astating effects of a single atomic bomb on a city are no less today, indeed they would probably be greater, than they were at Hiroshima. Tens and hundreds of these bombs may be used in a future war. Atomic weapons cannot be simply be outlawed by treaty, but, as the discussions in the United Nations atomic energy commission have shown, there must be an effective international authority to achieve this desired result. Let us work toward this end and hope that its establishment may be the first step in banishing war itself.

BULLETIN—

(Continued from page 2)

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT OFFICE
People registered with the educational placement office should be sure to give a forwarding address to the office before leaving town.

POSITIONS FOR TYPISTS
The office of nonacademic personnel still has positions available for typists and stenographers. If you are interested in employment within the university, please contact the office in room 201, old dental building.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY SCHOLARSHIPS
Anyone interested in applying for a scholarship in occupational therapy should contact Marguerite McDonald, room 120, medical laboratory.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DAMES CLUB
The University of Iowa Dames club will meet tonight in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, for a business meeting. Mrs. E. F. Mason will speak on sculpturing and give a demonstration in clay.

MOTOR SERVICE

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

SHOE REPAIR



ROGERS RITE-WAY Shoe Repairing

Your worn shoes made like new by our workmanship. Orthopedic Service... our specialty. 126 E. College

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Vet student and wife want parking space for house trailer with plumbing and electrical facilities. Write Box S-19, Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO RENT: Freshman wants to rent room for fall term. Write Edmund Noring, Clarence, Iowa.

STUDENT couple desire nice room for fall term. Dial 3019.

SENIOR commerce student desires a room for first semester only. Call 4385. T. J. Hand.

VETERAN university student and wife need apartment or sleeping room on or before Sept. 20. Call Univ. Ext. 8266.

VETERAN university student and teacher wife need furnished apartment. Offer \$50 for information leading to rental. Call 3319.

INSTRUCTION

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

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

NOTARY PUBLIC

TYPING MIMEOGRAPHING MARY V. BURNS 601 Iowa State Bldg. Dial 2656

WHO DOES IT

WET BASEMENTS "Dry as a Desert" with Armor Coat waterproofing. Choice of colors. O. K. Appliance, 111 South Clinton.

WANTED: Junk, old furniture, dishes, rags, paper, and mattresses. Dial 7715. "Bontrager."

WE REPAIR

All Makes—Home and Auto —RADIO— SUTTON REPAIR SERVICE 331 E. Market—Dial 2239

NOTICE

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

KRITZ STUDIO

3 S. Dubuque St. Dial 7332

WE REPAIR

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

Iowa City Plumbing and Heating

Norge Appliances Plumbing Heating 114 S. Linn Phone 5870

Typewriters are Valuable

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

WHERE TO GO

THE 2 MILE INN

E. 1/2 Home Oil Co. Bldg. 630 Iowa Ave. Come sit ye down in fair repose, with food and drink, good friendship grows.

While care for your car processes with "Pegasus" (flying horsepower) and the breath o'Pan for your tires. Dial 3365 for A.A.A. Motor Club Services.

TRANSPORTATION

TRANSPORTATION WANTED: Graduate student wants share-expense ride to or toward Montana, August 7-8. Phone 4551.

UNIVERSITY Student wants ride to Fort Dodge, Iowa. Dial Ext. 443.

WANTED: Ride to Cincinnati, O., or to Louisville or Lexington, Ky. Aug. 8-10. Share expenses. Call 6374.

WANTED: Ride to Cincinnati, Ohio or vicinity. Veteran. Will share expenses. Call Ext. 8644.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: A Reflex type roll-film camera. Excellent condition. Phone McKay, 2078.

Wanted Waste Paper Books, Magazines Highest prices paid for old batteries. Shulman and Markovitz Co. 731 South Capitol Dial 6136

VETERAN needs late model car. Private owner. Good condition. 8878.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WORK WANTED: Washing wanted. Dial 6995.

WORK WANTED: Bundle laundry. Call 9172.

HOUSES WANTED

URGENT NEED—Three bedroom house to buy or rent for September occupancy by new faculty member. Write Box X-24, Daily Iowan.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Duplex home in A-1 condition. Close to campus. Immediate possession in upper apt. For appointment Dial 9645, DE REU REALTY CO.

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Parker "51" engraved. Reward. Call 4117.

LOST: Leather flying jacket. Name and insignia on left front. Reward. Dial 5470.

LOST: Brown leather wallet. Papers important to me. Leaving Wednesday. Reward. Call 4191 between 8-6; after 6, call ext. 293.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dance to recorded music WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE 8 E. College Dial 6731

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

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

DELIVERY SERVICE

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

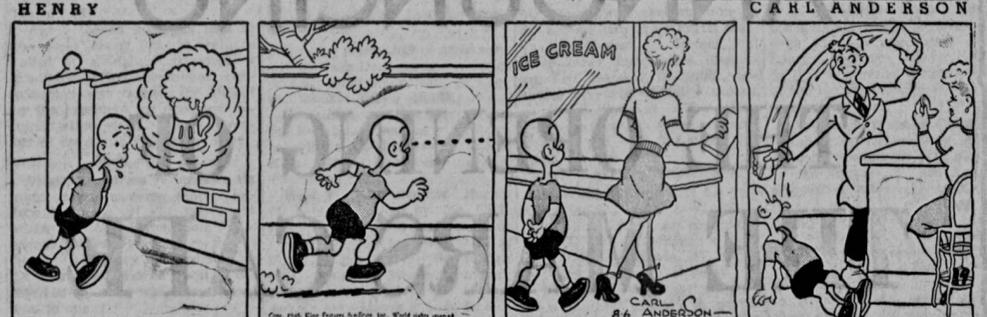
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Transfer & Storage Co. DIAL 2161 509 South Gilbert Street



5-Year Occupational Therapy Course to Be Offered Here

Program to Begin With Fall Semester, Says Dean MacEwen

A five-year course in occupational therapy will be started at the University of Iowa this fall, Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine announced yesterday.

Organized as a branch of the department of physical medicine department under Prof. W. D. Paul, the course will be administered by Marguerite McDonald, supervisor of occupational therapy.

To Use AMA Standards

Designed to meet university requirements for graduation, the course will train occupational therapists in accordance with standards set up by the American Medical Association, Miss McDonald said.

The course will be open to all students, both men and women. No particular requirements for enrollment will be set up this fall, but some limitations may be imposed later, she added.

Composed of undergraduate studies, the course will be taught in three parts, including three years in liberal arts, a fourth in medicine and a year of clinical internship at University hospital.

To Intern for 4th Year

A B.S. degree will be awarded the student in occupational therapy after the fourth year of study, while a certificate of occupational therapy will be awarded by the college of medicine upon completion of the internship.

Occupational therapy permits patients to regain or restore necessary functions through pursuit of activities with therapeutic values. Almost any activity may be used to restore these functions, which may be mental, physical, or social in nature, Miss McDonald said.

Three types of activities to be stressed will be recreation, arts and crafts and reeducation. Students will aim their early studies towards the field of occupational therapy through classes in psychology, physical education and crafts.

Well-Rounded Background

"Our idea is to give a well-rounded background in all of these activities which will allow specialization to come later," Miss McDonald said.

Contrary to the policy of most schools presenting courses in occupational therapy, students will spend a year of internship in Uni-

versity hospitals instead of traveling to another more distant hospital.

"By giving students work here in the psychopathic hospital, the children's hospital and the tuberculosis sanitarium at Oakdale we can keep a better check on them," explained Miss McDonald.

Eliminate Travel Cost

"The cost of traveling is eliminated, there is no loss of time in readjustment to different circumstances and the students' learning activities can be more closely controlled," she added.

The University of Iowa will be about the 25th school to offer training in occupational therapy. Students interested in the five-year course should contact Miss McDonald at her office, room 120, medical laboratories.

Foundation Work On 680 Apartments To Start This Week

Work on the foundations of 680 barrack-apartments for married veterans will begin Wednesday or Thursday, according to R. D. Sharp, project manager of the Metcalfe-Hamilton Construction company.

Sharp said that the preliminary work is running smoothly. He and his staff are setting up offices on the ground floor of the fieldhouse.

"I want to get the office staff fully organized so that when we do begin the work we will really roll," Sharp said.

He predicted that the concrete foundations for all of the 340 barracks should be completed within 30 days.

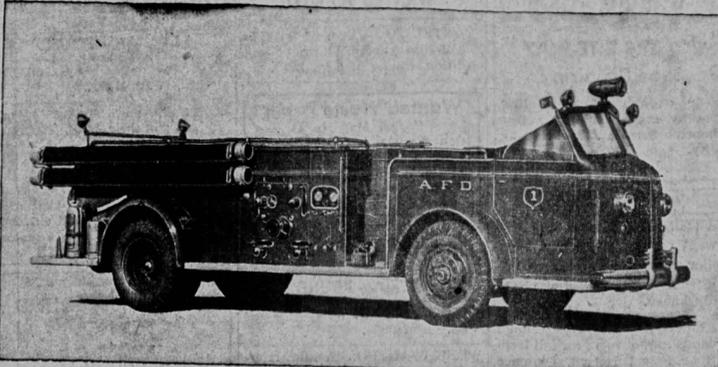
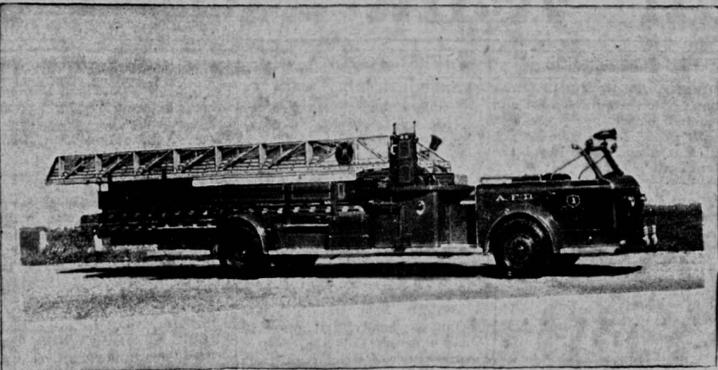
The packaged parts of the barracks are now on their way from Louisiana and California, Sharp added.

The first area where the huts will be erected is on a section of the Finkbine golf course along Newton road where the Carstens Brothers plumbing company is now laying sewer and water lines.

Sharp said that in general he didn't believe that he would have any trouble finding labor for the project.

Robert L. Ballantyne, director of university student employment, reported that 265 men have indicated they wish to work on the barracks.

Authorized for Purchase by City



NEW FIRE EQUIPMENT authorized for purchase by the city council Friday night, are these two trucks, together worth about \$40,000. Shown at top is the aerial ladder truck with its 85-foot aluminum ladder. Hydraulically operated, the ladder is controlled by one man. It can be revolved 360 degrees and held at any angle. When its three sections are extended to full length it will reach the windows of the top floor of the Hotel Jefferson. Additional equipment includes a 50 and 35-foot extension ladder and six other ladders ranging from 16 to 28 feet. The 1,000 gallon per minute, pumper truck (below) carries 1,400 feet of two and one-half inch hose, besides large suction hose at the side of the truck. Two ladders are also carried in the truck. Bonds, to be redeemed by a special tax levied for the purpose, will be issued to purchase the trucks. Date of issue of the bonds has not been determined, but payment on the equipment must be made within 30 days of delivery to take advantage of a two percent discount. Delivery of the trucks is expected within a year. Present fire department equipment consists of two pumper trucks with 750 and 800 gallon a minute capacity and a pick-up truck. It is expected that the force will be increased to handle the new equipment.

Lester Powers Forfeits \$25 Police Court Fines

Lester Powers of Rock Island, forfeited \$25 in fines in police court yesterday for speeding and driving without a license.

Dale Herdliska, 220 N. Dodge street, also forfeited a \$10 fine for disturbing the peace.

A \$14 fine for speeding was paid by Harold Babbit, 1874 Friendship street.

Test Plane Crashes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A huge Douglas C74, four engine army cargo plane on an experimental flight, crashed and burned yesterday near suburban Torrance after all four crew members, Douglas employes, parachuted safely.

Minnesota Polio Cases

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The state Health department yesterday had reports of 660 cases of infantile paralysis in Minnesota, 85 more than had been reported up to Saturday.

Groups Ask Housing Aid

Call for Committee To Press Campaign For Student Rooms

In a special meeting in the mayor's office last night, representatives of the university, civic and veterans' organizations passed a resolution asking Mayor W. J. Teeters to appoint a committee for pressing a campaign to make available more city rooming space for university students.

Indications are that the committee will be composed of one representative each from the university, women's civic clubs, Iowa City Ministerial union, the junior and senior Chambers of Commerce, and one from the seven local veterans' groups.

Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs outlined the student housing situation at the opening of the meeting. He pointed out that there are 700 married students for whom there is no space available at present. In addition, the university has saturated its facilities for both single men and women students.

The purpose of the committee will be to organize an intensive campaign to obtain all possible housing available for student occupancy. The campaign will be largely one of publicity, according to suggestions made by members of the various groups represented at the meeting.

It was pointed out that one restraint on the offering of available space by home owners and renters is due to a lack of information as to requirements and stipulations that would be placed on them if they rented rooms to students.

Part of the committee's job will be to publicize the fact that special arrangements can frequently be made with students

Iowa Citizen's Plane Wins Model Race At Cedar Rapids

The model airplane of L. R. Johnson, 1132 Hotz avenue, established an unofficial flying time record in the John Pavlis memorial model airplane contest Sunday at the municipal airport in Cedar Rapids.

The little plane with a 72-inch wing span was lost from sight in the clouds over the airport at an altitude of 5,000 feet after flying continuously for 22 minutes and 53 seconds. The plane has not been found.

The flight was one of several won by local Gas Hawk club members, who took more prizes than any group at the meet. Clubs from Illinois and Nebraska attended.

Other gas-driven plane honors won by local entrants included a first and a third in class C, a third in class A and a second in class B. Third place in the glider contest was also won by an Iowa City entry.

Merle Miller to Talk

Merle Miller, former University of Iowa student now connected with a New York publishing concern, will appear on the Columbia Broadcasting System's program "The Atom and You" tonight at 9:15. Miller will discuss "What the Veteran Thinks of Atomic Armament." The CBS outlet in this area is Radio Station WMT.

to minimize demands on home owners.

Presiding at the meeting was Mayor Wilber Teeters. Dean Thompson represented the university. Other groups represented were the Iowa City Ministerial union, the junior and senior Chambers of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, the Association of University Women, two V. F. W. posts, the A. V. C., the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, University Veterans' association, The Daily Iowan, WSUI, and the Press-Citizen.

Need Nurses For Victims Of Paralysis

An appeal for volunteer graduate nurses to aid in the 24-hour treatment of serious polio victims was issued yesterday through the Iowa City Red Cross by Dr. W. D. Paul, assistant professor in the college of medicine and head of the department of physical medicine.

"If we could just get two or three volunteers we could depend on to help us through this emergency, that would be swell," said Dr. Paul. "Some of the cases are in need of 24-hour attention." Two are iron lung patients.

Any graduate nurse who is capable of assisting during the emergency is urgently requested to call the Red Cross office, 6933.

Two more cases of polio were admitted to the university hospital yesterday, bringing the total to 38. One of these cases is from Johnson county—a 16-year-old girl who is not in serious condition and will be discharged soon.

The only need for nurses for polio victims in Iowa is at the university hospital. The disease is still not in epidemic stage in any one area, Dr. Paul said.

James Tyson to Speak At Kiwanis Luncheon

James D. Tyson, graduate student in the university school of speech, will speak on his "Occupation in the Philippines" to members of the Iowa City Kiwanis club this noon in the Hotel Jefferson.

Tyson was released from Bilbad prison in Manila, February 5, 1945, after 38 months internment in Baguio and Manila.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE MARS CAFE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE TODAY, AUG. 6

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Iowa City, Iowa

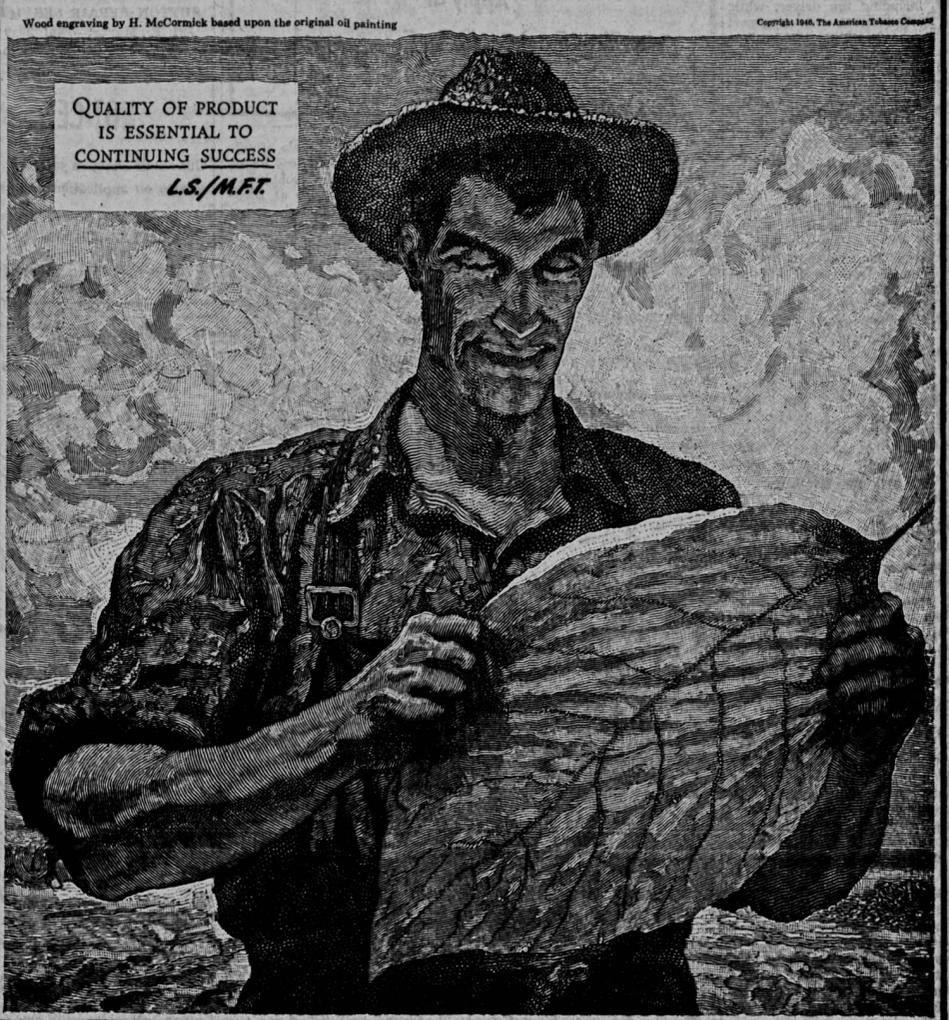
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